Subway still on tracks

by Terry Brown

The Subway student pub is still open, despite a $50,000 loss in 1990-91 and a motion by last year’s Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) which would have closed it indefinitely.

The demise of the pub superceded the $425,000 SAC debt as the main topic of spring council elections, with four of the five executive candidates making the re-opening a plank in their platforms. At the March 20 transition meeting of SAC, newly elected members struck a committee to study feasible options to closing the pub. The Subway Pub Committee sent an operating proposal to the administration of the university (which was in the process of becoming SAC’s lending institution). From there both sides negotiated an agreement outlining Subway operating procedures and performance goals the pub must achieve if it is to remain open.

Sean Boyle, current VP Finance, says the Subway agreement suggests the pub should have a surplus in October, and reach a break-even point at the end of the term. He stresses that the agreement is a “monitoring tool” and the guidelines should not be construed as deadlines. Although SAC is trying to pull itself out of debt, council executives primarily give financial reasons for opening the Subway.

Chris Cheng, VP Administration, says the Subway made “big profits” in the last five years, and in the past these revenues subsidized departments which lost money.

SAC president Nino Papa also takes the financial view, saying it was a “business decision.”

“A lot of SAC areas benefit by“safety in proximity for 2,000 residents.”

To help get the word out, Cheng has produced The Subway Scoop, a one-page poster with a calendar and written outline of the month’s pub events.

Monday’s benefit for CJAMFM raised about $300 for the campus radio station.

The long-delayed power increase for CJAM 91.5 FM, the student radio station, has been put off again.

On July 16, executives from the Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) informed CJAM business manager Mark Crane that a promised $50,000 loan to purchase a new transmitter was out of the question.

In a proposal to the university administration, Crane wrote that CJAM’s need was urgent, noting the signal boost from 50 watts to 450 watts will be carried by a channel that “is a short-spaced, specially negotiated one and will most likely be taken before CJAM could raise the revenue to pay for the project.”

On August 7, SAC VP Finance Boyle sent Crane a memo “The university financing agreement prohibits SAC, including its subsidiaries, from obtaining any funding during the term of the agreement. This includes funding such as a term purchasing agreement.”

Crane continues to organize fundraising events, saying the power increase “is not dead yet,” and continues to work toward his goal of implementing the signal boost in June 1992.

“I believe we can raise the capital by that date,” he said.
BENEFITS
Saturday, September 7
= Shinzerama ‘91 Benefit Concert featuring The Windsors, United, Lost Patrol, Mescaline Ritual, Gail Neilson; and Groundwater at the Subway Pub in the basement of the University Centre. You get all this for $3. All door proceeds go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. You shouldn’t need to be told that 3 bucks for 5 acts is a great deal. Do not miss this event.
Sunday, September 8
= The Windsor Terry Fox Marathon of Hope will take place starting at St. Clair College at 9:30am (walk) and 9:45am (run). Pre-registration on Saturday, Sept 7 from 10am to 4pm at the Red Cross Society building at 1226 Ouellette. Call 966-2202 for more information concerning the Terry Fox Run. Also on Saturday, the annual Pasta Feast will be held at the St. Clair College Pub (the Hangar) from 6:30 to 8pm. Tickets for the dinner are $10, all proceeds to the Terry Fox Run. Call 966-3616 for more information about the dinner.
September 13 and 14
= The Third World Resource Centre presents The Dance Brigade in a socially relevant modern dance performance. The San Francisco troupe will be at Holy Names High School, 1400 Northwood at 8:00pm. Tickets: $12.50. Call 254-8866 for more information.
Friday, September 20
= Hospice At The Hop: a special evening with a 50’s theme featuring Drifters. At the Clubatta Club, doors open at 6:30pm. Tickets: $37 (GST incl.). All proceeds to Hospice of Windsor. Call 254-5151 for more information.

LECTURES & SEMINARS
September 6 - 8
= Civilian-Based Defense And People Power, a conference exploring nonviolent national defense against invasion or coup d’etat. Friday, 7:00 pm, Lecture on “The Relevance of Civilian-based defense for the 1990s” by Gene Sharp. Responses by Don Machomaro, Gwylene Dyer, and John Brewin Saturday. seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the ideas of Martin Luther King to Economic.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
Office of Student Affairs, Leddy Library West, Ext. 3288, reserve a place, contact the Academic Advisory Centre, for each session. All workshops will be held in the Academic Advisory Centre. For more information or to reserve a place, contact the Academic Advisory Centre, Office of Student Affairs, Leddy Library West, Ext. 3288, between 8:30am & 5pm, Mon. to Fri.

SOCIALS
Friday, September 6 - Sunday, September 8
= The Great Sandwich Festival in Old Sandwich Towne. For more information, call on 252-6855. the festival features many events all weekend, including:

Friday, September 6
= Old Sandwich Song Circle, 8:30 pm, Mackenzie Hall. Open mike for all sorts of performers.
= Street Dance on Brock Street, music by the Shannon Brothers, Sandwich at Brock at 9 pm. Sounds like a good time.

Saturday, September 7
= Parade, 11 am, along Sandwich Street from Prince Road to Dedord Street.
= Deidre Roberts solo, Noon, Mackenzie Hall Park Gazebo.
= “The Great Big Sandwich Making Contest”, 1-3 pm Sandwich & Brock. Yes, people make sandwiches and then eat them. Guaranteed to be a hoot.
= Bubble Magic with Maggie Deck, 2-4 pm, Mackenzie Hall Park.
= Windsor Star editor Carl Morgan will do a preview reading from his new book, “Birth of a City” in the Old Court Café, Mackenzie Hall at 7 pm. Good for a laugh for those with extremely sick humour or just plain dull? You be the judge.
= Windsor Feminist Theatre performance, 8 pm, Mackenzie Hall Auditorium. Always worth a look-see.
= The piano stylings of Trevor Malcolm, 8:30 pm, Mackenzie Hall Auditorium. Artifact-garde yet accessible, Trevor Malcolm is a premiere entertainer and composer, not necessarily in that order.

Sunday, September 8
= Afro-Canadian Dance Corp., Noon at Mackenzie Hall Park Gazebo.
= Len Wallace, folk singer, at Mackenzie Hall Park Gazebo, 5 pm. One of Windsor’s finest voices, singing great songs, from Billy Bragg to Pete Seegier and back. All this, plus originals, accompanied on accordion? Way better than it sounds.
= Closing Ceremonies, 6 pm, Mackenzie Hall Park Gazebo.

ARTS
Until September 17
= Recent Works by Siberian artist Valery Moshkin at the Windsor Printmaker’s Forum, 384 Pitt East, Suite 204. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Mon-Fri. Reception: Sept 7, 7-10pm. Everyone welcome.

CONVENTION CENTER
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Trevor Malcolm is a premiere entertainer and composer, not necessarily in that order.

MEETINGS
Every Monday
= Genesis, Adult Children of Alcoholics and Other Dysfunctional Families. 12-Step Support Group. Sundays, 8 pm 711 McEwan, Holy Name of Mary Church (Basement), 776-6702.

DIVERSIONS

Saturday, September 7
= Martin Luther King Responses by Don Machomaro, Gwylene Dyer, and John Brewin Saturday. seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the ideas of Martin Luther King to Economic.

Sunday, September 6

Sunday, October 6
= The academic Advisory Centre presents their Learning and Study Skills Program including such topics as “Time Management”; “Taking Effective Lecture Notes”; “Researching & Preparing Term Papers”; “Exam Preparations & Strategies” and other subjects students should worry about. Cost is a mere $2 for each session. All workshops will be held in the Academic Advisory Centre. For more information or to reserve a place, contact the Academic Advisory Centre, Office of Student Affairs, Leddy Library West, Ext. 3288, between 8:30am & 5pm, Mon. to Fri.

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Construction crews busy on campus

By Shari Hoppin

The new business building is the most noticeable change to the campus, but it is only one of several projects that have kept construction workers busy over the summer. Administration and faculty have already moved into the $18 million Odette Business Building but the new bookstore won't open until next semester. University architect Norm Wright said the bookstore shell is complete and tenders will be invited for the project. Under the new deal, SAC will pay back the university at nine per cent, or approximately $45,000 to $50,000 a semester for seven years. The new deal will save SAC tens of thousands of dollars in students' fees each year.

The new loan will also allow the university more flexibility in determining its budget. This year's VP Finance Sean Boyle explained that the old agreement with Toronto Dominion would not allow "profit-losing centres" to operate within SAC. The bank's break-even policy would not have allowed the Subway to remain open.

Although initiated in December by Horstfall and Joe Eaves, last year's SAC president, the loan was not signed until August 23, well past the proposed August 1 implementation date. Last spring, the newly elected council voted to re-open the pub, which the outgoing council had voted to close as a gesture of financial responsibility.

Related stories on page one.

Foods Services beefed up by Shari Hoppin

Food Services is ringing in the school year with new "all campus cards" and a new computer system. The old meal cards will no longer be used. Instead, the existing student card has been incorporated with the meal card to become the all campus card. Eora Samson, an assistant director of Food Services, said one of the drawbacks of the former system was the time it took to key in meal amounts. The old cash register system has been replaced by new machines through which the new cards can be swiped so that the information is read electronically. It is hoped that this will reduce long line-ups and the possibility of errors.

Samson said each resident student will now have two accounts with two different balances: a basic meal plan account and a flex account. She explained that the basic meal plan account may be used for purchases only at Vanier, the Crocodile, the Pizzaria and the Faculty of Education. An overhead cost, which has been increased from 63 per cent to 67 per cent, is first deducted from this account, which is credited with the remainder. The prepaid cost is credited back at the point of sale.

No overhead is charged on the flex account. Off-campus meal plans between $300 and $650 are also available. Food purchases on these plans are exempt from Goods and Services Tax and Provincial Sales Tax. However, tax is charged if purchases are made in the Mini Mart or Kitson convenience stores, or for catering. Samson also noted that many jobs with Food Services are available to students.

SAC cuts deal with administration

By Terry Brown

After a summer of missed deadlines, the Students' Administration Council (SAC) and the University of Windsor have signed a half-million dollar financial agreement designed to wipe out SAC's debt in seven years.

This is a complete turnaround from last fall when students returned to discover that SAC owed $450,000.

Wright said Old St. Denis Hall is being renovated to create space for the Faculty of Education when it comes to the main campus. He said these changes should be finished by Christmas.

Work on Memorial Hall should be finished by Christmas. That building is being made more accessible to the disabled, and the heating and ventilation systems are being improved.

Wright said the basement of Dillon Hall is being revamped and should be completed by the end of this month, and a new computer classroom will enhance the technology used in the space for the Faculty of Education when it comes to the main campus. He said these changes should be finished by spring.

The exterior walls of Essex Hall are being repaired and, while this project will continue for about three more weeks, Wright said work will not interfere with classes.

In addition, a concrete walkway has been built over the well-trodden path across the lawn between Vanier Hall and Wyan- dotte Street.

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Shinerama comes to campus

by Shari Hoppin

Windsor should be a much brighter place by the end of this week.
About 200 students from St. Clair College and the University of Windsor will join forces over
the next four days for Shinerama '91.
On September 4 and 5, students will be able to have their shoes and rings polished for a
donation at the University Centre between noon and 3pm.
On Friday, September 6, students will shine shoes and collect donations campus-wide between
11am and 1pm at St. Clair College and between noon and 4pm at the
University of Windsor.
A city-wide shoe shine will take place downtown, in malls, hospitals, fire halls and the city
market between noon and 4pm on September 7. A benefit concert
featuring Groundwater, Mes-
caline Rital, Lost Patrol, the
Windsor Dukes and Gail Neilson,
who have volunteered their time
and talent, will be held at the Sub-
way Pub that evening from 9pm.
Shinerama volunteers will get in
free; others will pay $3 with all
proceeds going to the Canadian
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Anyone interested in volun-
teering on any day should contact
Sue Morin at the Students' Ad-
ministrative Council offices, 2nd
Floor, University Centre, or
phone 253-4322, ext.3906.
The annual fund-raising cam-
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Engineering programme receives accreditation

by Lance News Staff

The University of Windsor’s Environmental Engineering Programme has become the first such programme recognized in Canada by the Canadian Engineering Accreditation Board (CAEB).

CAEB, a standing committee of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers, reviews all Canadian engineering education programmes to accredit those which meet the standards acceptable for professional engineer registration.

Dean of Engineering Gerard Monforton said the fact that accreditation followed the programme’s first CAEB review was an indication of its quality.

The Environmental Engineering Programme, the first of its kind in Canada when it began in 1987, concentrates on the transport, transformation and removal of contaminants in the air, water and soil. It also focuses on odour and noise pollution and the broader aspects of environmental planning and impact assessment.

Eight students are in the final year of the four-year programme, and are expected this fall to become Canada’s first degree recipients of a Bachelor of Applied Science in Environmental Engineering.

Environmental Engineering is also offered as a co-operative education programme, giving students the opportunity to combine classroom experiences with related work experiences in environmental projects. Most recently, these co-op placements included auto manufacturing plants, chemical plants and consulting firms.

Funds given to upgrade building

by Lance News Staff

The University of Windsor will receive $1.34 million from the Ontario government to complete the relocation of the Faculty of Education to the main campus.

The funds will be used to upgrade the former business building, which became vacant with the completion of the new Odette Building. Alterations will include the conversion of existing classrooms to special classrooms needed for education teaching. The outdated heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems will also be improved.

Students/teachers appreciation days

Welcome to the 1991/92 school year. Radio Shack wants to help make this your best year ever. We’ve assembled a selection of products designed to help students and teachers, and we’re offering them at very special prices. Just bring along ID showing you’re a student or teacher when you present this brochure at your nearest Radio Shack store or participatng Dealer. These values will only be available until October 31, 1991.

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1 Community College, Technical Institute or College.
OSAP frees up more money

by Shari Hoppin

Student assistance programs have been adjusted to reflect increases in student costs and to make programs fairer. The changes, which recently took effect, include the following:

• The Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP) has been adjusted to cover tuition fee increases, and students will receive a five per cent increase in allowable costs to offset increasing living costs.

• Grant maximums for disabled students have been increased to $3,550 for disability-related expenses they cannot meet under current grant maximums.

• Married students with children will benefit from an improved child-care allowance. The new allowance for each child has been increased to $700 per term from the previous $500.

• Contributions expected from the spouses of married students have been decreased to the same level as those expected from the parents of dependent students. For example, in 1990-91, a couple earning $25,000 was expected to contribute approximately $3,900. In 1991-92, that same couple is expected to contribute about $1,100.

• OSAP residency requirements for permanent residents will remain the same as those for Canadian citizens. Previously, in certain situations permanent residents faced more stringent criteria.

• Part-time students will now receive the same transportation and personal living allowances in full-time students.

• Changes to the way Ontario uses the Canada Student Loans programme will make an extra $36 million in loans available to Ontario students. Because additional expenses will now be allowed, single students will receive a $28 per week miscellaneous allowance. Married and sole-support parents will be eligible for an additional maintenance allowance of $634 per child if they have one or two children and $1,248 if they have three or four children.

• The number of Ontario Graduate Scholarships has been increased from 1,200 to 1,300, and the amount has been increased to $3,953 from $3,700 per term.

• Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen also announced recently that his ministry plans to implement major changes in OSAP in time for the 1992-93 academic year.

A recent review include financial eligibility criteria, how student aid is allocated, and measures to help non-traditional students, including part-time students, those with special needs, single parents, and adult learners.

New v.p academic

by Lance News Staff

William “Bill” Jones is the University of Windsor’s new vice-president, academic. Jones, formerly dean of science at St. Mary’s University, Halifax, succeeds Gordon Wood, who stepped down after completing a six-year term. Prior to joining St. Mary’s in 1980, Jones spent two years at Dalhousie University in Halifax for 27 years, serving as chair of the department of chemistry from 1974 to 1983 and chair of the Dalhousie Senate from 1983 to 1989.

Jones said he is excited about the appointment. “I’m sure we will enjoy living in Windsor. It’s a nice area and seems like a very friendly city.”
... and there was much rejoicing

Celebrate Subway pub's resurrection

by Lance Arts staff

Since we all know Communism has failed, we've revised the Marxist slogan to say, "Students of the University of Windsor unite — in the Subway pub!"

This is what the Subway has to offer in September:

CJAM Fundraiser is a "three bands for three bucks" deal. Groundwater, Lesser Known, and All-Saints' Day will be performing. All proceeds benefit CJAM.

Karaoke — Like Andy Warhol said, "Everyone has fifteen minutes of fame." Or something like that. For the uninitiated, karaoke is a variation on lip-syncing: a tape provides the music and you provide the vocals. Cliff Erickson is back with his guitar and unique sense of humour everyone will enjoy.

Dance Giveaway Night — The Subway waives its cover charge every Thursday, with a DJ providing music for your dancing pleasure. There will be contests and prizes.

The Blue Diamond Band is on its own now. The former backup players for Zoom perform upbeat danceable blues and include Len Temelini of the School of Music on saxophone.

Shinerama — Some of the city's most prevalent acts will perform a benefit concert as part of the Shinerama weekend. Scheduled acts include Lost Patrol, featuring Karen Marrero's powerful vocals. Lost Patrol released their own EP in 1988, called Second Time Around, and were chosen to represent Canada on an international rock album called Tanti, an 8½ x 11½ rock produced in France. Also present will be Groundwater, the former bandmates of G.I. Joe's Disco Deck (we miss you). Mexicali Ritual, whose members may have dipped into a few Carlos Castenada's books, Guil Nebom, who is rumoured to have harmoniously accompanied Diedre Roberts in performances past, and The Windsor Dukes, a local blues band who have recently found a home at Sunny's Starlight Lounge on Pitt Street just East of Odette. There will be a three dollar donation at the door and all proceeds will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Fashion Show — The Subway, with volunteer students chosen at an audition on the 9th, will hold a pseudo-professional runway display of many styles and tastes.

Laid Back Night — The mike is open for anyone daring enough to display his or her talent.

Mike Mandel, Windsor's favourite hypnotist, visits the pub to take people from the audience ... and never return them. Sounds like a gas.

Uptown Blues will also be at the pub this month, pumping out covers by the likes of Black Crowes, Blues Brothers and George Thorogood.

ONE — At least for the sake of diversity, the September bill also includes this popular raggae band from Toronto who are currently critical acclaim throughout the last two years.

Three Piece Suit — You'd never know by the name, so we're tellin' ya now — it's a comedy trio. They promise a night of laughs and music of the utmost entertaining type.

Zoom will be the special guest on the 27th with her own brand of Detroit blues.

This year, the pub will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, though they break their own rule on the first weekend back to school. This year the pub features not only live entertainment but a "budget-wise" menu so you can conveniently avoid long line-ups in the Grand Market Place and still have somewhere to eat, study and socialize. The Subway is there for the students, so be a part of the great tradition.

Controversial tales spun by women's dance troupe

by Lance Arts staff

Dance Brigade, a critically acclaimed dance company from San Francisco, will be performing Friday, September 13th and Saturday, September 14th, at Holy Names High School.

Founded in 1984 in Oakland, California, by former members of the Wallflower Order Dance Collective, Dance Brigade pioneered a new genre; socially relevant modern dance theatre accessible to the widest possible audience. Dance Brigade combines elements of theatre, humour, sign-language, ritual, speech, gymnastics and martial arts in broad, expressive techniques that require physical strength as well as grace.

Dance Brigade demonstrates a unique feminist perspective while providing active commentary on controversial issues such as war, AIDS, AIDs, militarism, South Africa, El Salvador, the environment and peace.

This professional dance troupe has received positive press since they were first formed.

"We get a lot of respect and appreciation from the people we perform for. It's a good way to serve the community," says Kris-

keef er, one of the group's Artistic Directors.

"Their dance is powerful and life-affirming," said Linda Ray, the group's production facilitator who also interprets the show for the hearing impaired. "They're incredible. They're dancing for the right reason. They dance from the inside out."

Examples of their past shows include an annual rendition of their own version of the Tschaikovsky ballet, "The Revolu-

tionary Nutcracker Sweetie." Clara turns into a servant girl from the Third World, Dr. Stahibaum turns into a heartless banker and the mice into trenchcoated operatives of the CIA. In another remarkable dance number called "Thes-maphoria," the dancers stack mice into trenchcoated operatives one behind the other to create the effect of a ten-armed goddess in a tribal ritual. They have used music from Jefferson Airplane to Chopin, the poetry of Sylvia Plath, and re-enactments of historical events, such as the Vietnam War and the women's movement.

Dance Brigade has been busy in the past four years. They have produced four full-length concerts of original work. Each year, the five dancers stage two major presentations.
This Mortal Coil ends with Blood

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This Mortal Coil's third album, entitled Blood, closes the trilogy initiated by the innovative Ivo Watts-Russell, who also founded the independent British label 4AD. The album is a collaboration of various artists, including Kim Deal of The Pixies, Tanya Donelly of The Throwing Muses, Dominic Appleton of Breadless, and Canada's own Heidi Berry and Caroline Cravley of Shelleyan Orphan. The album is dominated by obscure covers as well as a few originals, all held together by themes of alienation and despair.

On Blood, sounds, moods, and emotional lyrics are woven into a lucid dream. String arrangements, new age sounds and experimental noises like children talking and barking dogs carry the listener from selection to selection without the interruption of silence. These qualities create an atmosphere of ethereal dreaminess and intense melancholy.

Blood was a progression for This Mortal Coil because it began to explore its own sound without the influence of Cocteau Twins. The arrangements became more complex and used a variety of experimental sounds to underscore the selections. Blood exemplified the maturation of the project by being an complete album, without a choppy or disjointed sound.

Blood is the final album of This Mortal Coil - not because its creators have run out of ideas, but because there is a feeling that the collaboration has fulfilled its artistic obligation. Mastermind Ivo Watts-Russell will continue exploring his talents, but will refrain from a project of the enormity of This Mortal Coil.

As an ending piece of the trilogy, Blood is perfection. Coil's first album, called It'll End in Tears, introduced the haunting resonance of the project, but was successful mainly because of the crystalline vocals of Cocteau Twin's Elizabeth Frazier. The second effort, Filigree & Shadow, was a progression for This Mortal Coil because it began to explore its own sound without the influence of Cocteau Twins. The arrangements became more complex and used a variety of experimental sounds to underscore the selections. Blood exemplified the maturation of the project by being an complete album, without a choppy or disjointed sound.

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This Mortal Coil's third album, entitled Blood, closes the trilogy initiated by the innovative Ivo Watts-Russell, who also founded the independent British label 4AD. The album is a collaboration of various artists, including Kim Deal of The Pixies, Tanya Donelly of The Throwing Muses, Dominic Appleton of Breadless, and Canada's own Heidi Berry and Caroline Cravley of Shelleyan Orphan. The album is dominated by obscure covers as well as a few originals, all held together by themes of alienation and despair.

On Blood, sounds, moods, and emotional lyrics are woven into a lucid dream. String arrangements, new age sounds and experimental noises like children talking and barking dogs carry the listener from selection to selection without the interruption of silence. These qualities create an atmosphere of ethereal dreaminess and intense melancholy.

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Ev'ry time we say goodbye, I want to ... hummm ...

Cole Porter (1891-1964)

Anything goes with Porter

by Sarah Roebeck

Musicals may not enjoy the popularity they did between the World Wars, but that doesn't mean the music of this era is dead. Songs from Broadway shows continue to be covered by top forty groups, jazz sets and new age bands. If you ask your grandparents, they will probably remember the name of one of the most talented American songwriters — Cole Porter, whose 100th birthday is celebrated this year.

If you consider yourself a well-rounded music buff, you may be familiar with "I Get a Kick Out of You" ("I get no kick from champagne! Mere alcohol doesn't thrill me at all! So tell me why it should be true! That I get a kick out of you."). Sophisticated, catchy, witty and invariably following the popular song format, Porter also wrote what was considered risqué in the 1920s, such as "Let's Do It (Let's fall in Love)" and "I Get a Kick Out of You.") with the
de-l-ov-ely.

Last year Red, Hot and Blue, a cassette of Cole Porter songs covered by acts such as Sinéad O'Connor, U2, Eurythmics and Talking Heads (the proceeds went to AIDS research), Jazz instrumentalists of Porter's songs have been recorded by the industry's best musicians, such as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and Dave Brubeck.

Aside from his remarkable output, Cole Porter's private life was not without incident. At the age of 47, both legs were crushed in a horseback riding accident, which confined him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. However, this had little effect on his career as a songwriter, and he continued composing. Almost as if he was determined to end his music career on a good note, his last effort went into the very successful film "High Society", starring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong and Grace Kelly.

The originality of Cole Porter has survived and will continue to influence popular culture in the future.
Chomsky dissects US democracy

Deterring Democracy
by Noam Chomsky
Verso
$37.50 (cloth)

by Martin Deck

Noam Chomsky's latest tome, Deterring Democracy, is an alternative look at the history of the last century. Chomsky is one of the very few intellectuals around today who take the phrase "The American Century" at face value and choose to hold the US responsible not only for the triumphs of the last 91 years but also for at least some of the tragedies.

His primary focus is on the one section of the globe which has been under practically undisputed US domination for the last century: Latin America. Rather than accepting the ridiculous premise that "The US is only interested in democracy, but where there's no democracy, the US can't help itself," Chomsky shows how virtually every attempt to practice democracy effectively has been thwarted by direct or indirect US interference (for the simple reason that political democracy is impossible without some measure of economic democracy — what US commentators call communism).

In a year when government spokespersons and media "experts" are falling over themselves lauding the "triumph of capitalism," Chomsky shows its tragedy — not so much within US borders as outside, in those not-so-far-off lands where US corporations find their cheap raw materials, cheap labour and cheap waste disposal sites.

He draws the unbreakable parallel: If Communism is to be blamed for squandering the abundance of Mother Russia to such an extent that thousands may die of starvation there this winter, then capitalism must also be blamed for squandering the abundance of Latin America (and Africa, and Asia) to such an extent that millions have starved there and will continue to starve there so long as the US-preserved and US-preserving economic status quo reigns.

As Chomsky shows ad nauseam, practically the entirety of the "objective" media ignores the Third World on the grounds that starvation, political torture and mass murder in our news is neither US support ("household", of course) for regimes that commit such atrocities. The Third World becomes news when these regimes have the audacity to tamper with US designs. Then the record of atrocities, formerly buried in the back pages (if reported at all), becomes front page news, and the US becomes the saviour of mankind, as it squashes its former puppet (or semi-squashes, i.e. Saddam Hussein) and introduces a new one with much rejoicing about the triumph of democracy. By the time the new puppet turns up to the commission of its own atrocities, the unfortunate country has once again become unworthy.

Deterring Democracy is a necessary book, but it is not an uplifting book. It does not hold out much hope for Latin America, which is perhaps emerging from decades of Stalinist repression can look far forward to becoming sources of cheap materials and cheap labour and destinations for industrial waste (sound familiar?).

Nor does Chomsky hold out much hope for the United States, where the spectrum of political opinion represented by the two parties and the media is so small that fewer than 50 percent of the electorate consider it important to choose candidate x over candidate y.

Chomsky's last book was published by Pantheon, a division of Random House, the largest publishing company in the US. Since the publication of Manufacturing Consent (which sold very well indeed considering the lack of advertising and review attention that goes with any Chomsky endeavour), Pantheon has been all but dismantled by its parent company. This should not surprise us, given that Random House is that ancient book "holding its nose" as the imprint of New Left Books will suffer a similar fate after publishing Deterring Democracy, but there is also little fear that this book will reach its intended audience. As Edgardo Galeano says of Latin America, "It has become unnecessary for the police to ban books: their price alone bans them."

If, however, you have a spare $37.50 (+GST) lying around, and want some facts to back up or disrupt your opinions, this is the book for you.
IN AN ATTEMPT TO GET IDEAS FLOWING, I ASKED my roommate what she liked about the city. Her initial reaction was similar to mine when I asked the same question: 

"Windsor...? Hmmmmm... let's see ..."

A long pause.

"A place, anything... the weather," I prompted.

"Oh, the weather," she concurred. Later, Danny's was mentioned.

I'm not going to write about the weather.

But there's more to life than working. There's grocery shopping too. I like nothing better than to ascend from my basement apartment and walk across Sandwich Street to the IGA to purchase a head of cauliflower, a loaf of rye bread, and lake perch.

When the waterfront is a close second.

I was born in Montreal and my "permanent address" is that admirable metropolis of modern Canada — Toronto — but I grew up on an island. While the Detroit River is a far cry from the crystal clear waters of the Caribbean, it's the nearest body of water (I believe the environment engineers are still finding water in there). I enjoy being near the water: the sight of it, the sounds of it. It's something tangible to point to when people say they can't see anything that separates us from the Americans.

Body of water (I believe the environment engineers are still finding water in there). I enjoy being near the water: the sight of it, the sounds of it. It's something tangible to point to when people say they can't see anything that separates us from the Americans. But there are days when the waters fail to soothe me. And on those days, when I gaze upon the mighty Detroit and thoughts of its waves and waterspouts dance in my head, well, I can always go back to my apartment.

OF COURSE MY FAVOURITE PLACE IN WINDSOR IS the Lance because as Editor I have the constitutional prerogative to stare at people while they work, just folding my arms ever-tighter while they think the worst. I enjoy sitting on our cool haircuts do for fun?"

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Shari Hoppin, News Editor

LATELY IT SEEMS I CAN'T GO ANYWHERE WITHOUT someone asking, "Hey, what do hot cartoonists-types with cool haircuts do for fun?!"

(I only imagine this phenomenon; cartoonist groupies are an unpleasant aspect of the city.)

My habits are worthwhile and interesting. When I'm not studying, drawing, or constructing a suit of armour out of chicken wire I can often be found at the main branch of the Windsor Public Library, 850 Ouellette Avenue. Apart from having some of my favourite books, (check the catalogue entry for "wine, chicken, projects involving"), this building also features sixty, even one-hundred watt illumination, white ceilings and walls, and light-coloured furnishings. The latter are truly innovative concepts in library design.

On snowy days I go for the air-conditioning, I sit by a window and dream of fairy autumns days, owning a time machine, and seeing the authors of the Maleficarum impaled on matching spikes of uranium-plated steel. I should just stick to light fiction in the future.

Kristen Palmer, Editorial Cartoonist

BEING THE QUIET, stay-at-home kind of guy I am, my favourite place in Windsor is not a bar or a restaurant; it's a park.

Reserve Park, home of Windsor's Peace Fountain, is located on Riverside Drive East, stretching from Thompson Avenue to Pillette Road.

Reserve Park has several advantages over some of the better-known parks in Windsor. It's not as crowded or noisy as downtown Dieppe Park; unlike Willistead and Jack-
without emergency money from home. This is a wonderful learning experience for those who wonder how life changes after graduation.

The best part of Windsor is the casual attitudes of the residents. The people are unpretentious. In fact, creative living seems to be the norm. Anyone standing on Riverside Drive at seven o'clock last Thursday may have seen the tall man pushing a very large dolman in a shopping cart and may have taken notice of the disinterested reactions of those around. It was as if his sort of thing happens all the time. The locals can be colourful and Twin Peaks has nothing on Windsor. Except Windsor wasn't (yet) been cancelled.

Luisa Farrell, Co-Arts Editor

AS A NATIVE OF THE CITY, THERE ARE MANY things I love about Windsor. For a good time, it's hard to beat our Via Italia, Erie Street.

During the day, cafes offer goods imported from the old country, ranging from shoes to china. Groceries and bakeries feature long displays of Italian foods. Puritas swear by the Italia Bakeery for its authentic breads and pastries, but I cut my teeth on Colombino cannelloni, and now nothing else will do.

The street is host to some of Windsor's best parties, especially in the summer when the bicycle race and St. Angela festival pack in revellers.

But like any good neighbourhood, Erie Street truly comes alive at night. The many cafes spill over into the thoroughfares, with their patrons drinking deep of espresso, cappuccino or perhaps a caffe fratta. There are activities for any taste, whether it's watching soccer or the latest bad movie on cable, shooting pool, playing cards, or just socializing. The socialites have differing tastes. Some cafe-hop, looking for familiar faces to hit up for a chat. Others sit and wait for regulars to join them in an argument about politics, as much a fixture as the tiles on the floors.

There are more and more new cafes on Erie all the time, but the grand-daddy of them all is the Sorrento. Don't most Windsorites have fond memories of the place? It may not be the same since they moved the mural to the back room (the mural - there is only one Erie Street mural, the one that features Pope John XXIII, Marx, Lenin and a Cheshire cat-like Stalin, painted over but his moustache still discernable), but it's still worth a visit just the same. And have a tartuffo for me.

Kevin Johnson, Production Manager

MY FAVOURITE PLACE IN WINDSOR IS OLDE Sandwich Towne, located just a few blocks west of the Ambassador Bridge. It's a small, friendly area that has been restored to the majestic, pre-Victorian splendour of its 1797 founding. This self-contained community provides its residents with everything they would ever need, and all within short, dream-like walking distance.

The MacKenzie Hall Cultural Centre, in the heart of Sandwich, hosts arts exhibits year-round and shelters choice local artists in basement studios. It is also the home of the Windsor Arts Council. The Book Room at the Court, and a pleasant, well-lit coffee shop.

Along the cityscape, one finds a post office, conveniently located on the main corner of the town, a Bargain Harold's and a drug store. Across the street is a meat market, a bank and a grocery store - all intrinsically good services.

Noteworthy sights include churches of several Christian denominations. And to make the community complete, the city hall is located there, along with its own police patrol. But most importantly, I live in Sandwich.

Sarah Roeback, Co-Arts Editor

I LOVE MOVIES. FOR THAT REASON I HAVE TO SAY that one of my favourite places is the Windsor Film Theatre.

Since March 1990, owner/operator Domenic Giglio, has been bringing six to eight first-run features a month to the local alternative scene. If not for Giglio's love of movies, these independent, foreign and art films might not be seen in Windsor; they're certainly not being shown in commercial venues. Formerly a pool hall, the Windsor Film Theatre's location is almost a shoebox, with fewer than 100 - yet very comfortable - seats and a smaller than average screen. However, admission is only $4.25, the popcorn is cheap and recent renovations mean there are no bad seats in the house. And of course there are the interesting, challenging, beautiful movies! Upcoming attractions include The Comfort of Strangers, written by Harold Pinter, starring Christopher Walken; My Father's Glory, from Marcel Pagnol, maker of Jean de Florette and Manon of the Spring; the extraviolent Hong Kong flick The Killer; the controversial gay documentary Paris Is Burning; and Giuseppe Tornatore's Everybody's Fine.

WFT schedules are available on campus, in nearby stores and restaurants, and at the theatre. And hey, if you see me there, I'd love to talk cinema!

Lisa Fortin, Features Editor, 1989-90

WHEN I FIRST SAT DOWN TO WRITE THIS, IT WAS MY intention to plug Bentley's Roadhouse, a popular downtown bar frequented by many university students. As I thought about it, however, I realized that Bentley's, while certainly a fun place to spend a Saturday night, was a little too trendy, a little too forced to be considered for such a lofty award. Deciding to look at the city on a more exoteric level, Copeland's Karate and Fitness Club gets the nod as my favourite Windsor locale.

Since joining the club last March, I have met dozens of fascinating people who share my interest in the martial arts. None have been more influential in creating this unique experience than Conroy Copeland himself, the head instructor of the school. We students call him sensei (a Japanese term of respect meaning teacher) and through hard physical training mixed with just the right amount of levity, he commands great loyalty and dedication from us.

The building itself is composed of a main training room, a weight room, and of course, changing rooms. The most interesting of these places is the main training area. The walls are adorned with traditional Japanese weapons, as well as two complete practice outfits used in Kendo, or Japanese fencing.

When I entered the dojo (the Japanese term for a martial arts school), I immediately felt comfortable and at ease. Sensei has the rare ability to make anyone relax, no matter how tense or nervous they were.

"Karate is not just kicking and punching," he likes to say. The mental attitude and philosophical foundations are just as important, and it is these lesser-known aspects of the martial arts that - for me, at least - make Copeland's Karate and Fitness Centre the number one place in Windsor.

Scott Pratt, Sports Editor

There is no better place in Windsor than the pier at the foot of the Ambassador Bridge.
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We publish 10,000 newspapers every Wednesday, covering campus news, sports, entertainment and commentary. Here’s just some of the reasons you’ll fit in here better than those other papers:

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• HOURS. At other papers, you have to get up early, work 40 hours, and beg for long weekends off. At the Lance, you volunteer as much time as you want, and fit assignments around your classes. We publish Wednesdays, but you set your own hours.

• FREE COFFEE. ‘Nuff said.

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Call editor Terry Brown at 253-4060 for information about our weekly meeting, or stop by our office on the second floor of the University Centre.

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**PERSONALS**

TO CHRIS AND NINO: Thanks for the big push on ad sales. We all know there would be no big push without you. When it comes in, you can take all the credit.

**KRISTY AND TRACEY** Green, look under the couch for a surprise.

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**THE ENVIRONMENTAL Awareness Association will have a table set up at Dividends in the Odette Business Building on Thursday and Friday, September 5 & 6.** Members are available for $5, Log-A-Maps, for $3.50, and EAA T-shirts for $10.

**KARAOKE, ANYONE?**

Anyone with information on why this is a popular thing to do, please help it to your self.

**WANT A PERFECTLY GOOD particle board computer table?**

How about 48” high, paid $100 one year ago, but replaced by permanent desk, will sacrifice for $25 or best 253-8421.

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#### Messages

**CONGRATULATIONS, Larry and Kristina, from the whole Lance staff! good luck in Montreal**

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#### Classifieds

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Turn your old textbooks into easy money by passing them on.

**Plus:** seek out bargains on the books you need for class. (Or even books you just want on your shelf.)

Note dates and times for book drop-off and purchases on the calendar. Money and/or unsold books must be picked up on the specified dates. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of books and/or money.
Windsor arts: still life with attitude
by Lance Arts staff

If you are new to Windsor and seek an atmosphere which perpetuates creativity, or if you are returning after spending your summerworking a mindless job, and need an artistic outlet for your anger, Windsor is the ideal place for you.

The people, the vibes, and the sheer physicality of Windsor make it home, or a stop-over, to many of the artistically inclined. Below is a comprehensive list of Why Windsor Has the Perfect Creative Atmosphere.

• it is easy to be a big fish in a small industrialized pond which happens to have a lot of restaurants
• constant tragedy on the Detroit news helps keep you depressed, and thereby artistically motivated
• Bill Bond's hairpiece provides bending over work inspiration for lucrative arts and crafts medical supplies, such as chia pet hair grafts.
• The pollution index is so high that Windsor has spectacular sunsets, even when your eyes are closed.
• unemployment rate in Windsor gives an excuse for putting off getting a real job, like "poet."
• freedom of expression is a great excuse for moodiness, although it might result in a strip search conducted without the presence of legal counsel.
• there are drugs in the water.
• openings at Artcite offer free food to the starving artist, although vitamin supplements are also recommended.
• you understand what "sheer physicality of Windsor" means while those around you still think Detroit is south of us.
• the bar at Lebel building showings usually doesn't ask for picture IDs.
• if you are in a local band, you're sure to be written about in the Lance. But not always favourably, you babies.
• if you are remotely humourous, CJAM might give you your own show, unless you think it's funny to fill the on-air booth with water so as to stage naval battles. Y'know, like the romans? Forget it.
• creative types in Windsor have the remarkable ability to poke fun at themselves.

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SAC DRUG PLAN
"OPT-OUT" and "OPT-IN" TIMES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRUG PLAN

November 28, 1989, full-time undergraduate students voted in favour of a Pharmaceutical Prescription Drug Plan administered by Students' Administrative Council (SAC). Students already insured by another plan (Under their parents, spouse, workplace, etc.) may opt out of the SAC Plan during the first two weeks of the fall and winter semester.

The SAC Plan features:
1. 80 percent coverage on pharmaceutical prescriptions
2. 80 percent on oral contraceptives
3. Out-of-province coverage
4. Full year coverage that includes all the summer months
5. An emergency subsidy program
6. An accidental death and dismemberment insurance package

Note: Coverage does not include dental, hearing, vision care or over-the-counter drugs.

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADS wishing to "OPT-OUT" or "OPT-IN" to the SAC Drug Plan, must do so during the following dates and times

<table>
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No one will be permitted to opt-in or opt-out after this!!

NO EXCEPTIONS

For more information, please contact Mrs. Bonnie Broderick, Drug Plan Administrator, at the SAC office located on the second floor of the University Centre, or call 253-4232, ext. 3905.
Interception specialist Wayne Campbell is back along with Nelson Palomino, who is returning following a severe leg injury. Filling the shoes of Aspropotamitis is Jim MacDougall. Former linebacker Craig Davies takes over from Vuk Kulla. In the middle spot will be veteran Walt Han­

Defensive Linemen
While defense may be a problem, the offensive unit is packed with new faces. Anchoring the largest offensive line the team has produced in recent memory is 6'3", 290 pound, all-Canadian guard, and Ottawa Roughrider draftee, Gerald Hiday.

Bill Learmakers returns as the team’s centre, and 6'3", 280 pound Mike Coste is entering his fourth year on the line. Paul Good­

quarters, Al Anonech and Mike Palenchar, another

The Lancer swim team, men's swimming, and men's basketball teams welcome new coaches for '91

**University teams welcome new coaches for '91**

by Scott Pratt

Five teams at the University of Windsor welcomed new coaches for 1991-92, as the Lancers hosted a press conference at Erieau on the eve of the Ontario University Athletic developmental squad. The only women's team to win a provincial championship last year, the women's soccer team, will be guided by John Meldrum. John is a Manitoba na­

Lonely blocking sled (foreground) lons for some human contact as the Lancer football campers practice their moves uplift. If you want to meet a blocking sled into sports (no rough stuff), please send letter and photo to the Lance, Box 161, University Centre. Sincere inquiries only, please.

by Dave Briggs

On Monday, the University of Windsor’s football team ended what head coach John Musselman called his best training camp in his five years with the team.

“We've had an outstanding camp. We have the depth to last for the past four seasons, but frankly, we're a bunch of old farts. You need those young guys.”

When talking young guys are Jimmy Aspropotamitis (defensive backs), Richie Couglin (run­

Jean Vancho was a scholarship player at Michigan State University, where he graduated with a Master’s Degree in Labour Rela­

Mike Palenchar, another former Lancer and current teacher at Kingsville District High School, is the new men's vol­

Lonely blocking sled (foreground) lons for some human contact as the Lancer football campers practice their moves uplift. If you want to meet a blocking sled into sports (no rough stuff), please send letter and photo to the Lance, Box 161, University Centre. Sincere inquiries only, please.

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Chosen from a sea of well­

qualified applicants, these men bring their own brand of expe­

ience and coaching style to the University of Windsor. Their ex­

perise and knowledge fills the teams (and their fans) with ant­

icipation. The Lance wishes each of them luck in the upcoming year.

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick
Detroit sports scene offers unique features

by Dave Briggs

Welcome to Windsor! If you're not from these parts it's a good bet when you ask about this place someone will first tell you about Detroit.

Fascinating place, Detroit. I unabashedly profess my unbridled love for the Motor City simply because it's the greatest sports town in Canada.

After all, Motown seems to be adopting Canadian sports franchises at an alarming rate.

It has already opened its arms to an Ontario Hockey League franchise, the Detroit Ambassadors, and rumour has it the city will soon be the new home of a Canadian Football League team — no matter how ridiculous the thought of a CFL team playing in Tiger Stadium may sound.

Our national sport also seems to have generated quite a following, as the Detroit Turbos lacrosse team has caught on with the more blood-thirsty, oh excuse me, action-oriented, sports fans.

To top it off, check the passports of the Detroit Red Wings and I'm sure you'll find most of them hail from the Great White North.

Of course, this Canadian infiltration into the Detroit sports scene doesn't make much sense, but then Americans are much more tolerant of us than we are of them.

It probably has something to do with Americans' interpretation of them. But let's face it, Detroit is a great sports town for a number of reasons that have nothing to do with Canada.

In fact, the people themselves provide one with hours of entertainment.

In an attempt to try and fit in, some Canadians head over to Michigan to act like they're not from the United States. This involves walking up to someone driving a really fancy car, pointing, and yelling really loud, "Look at the drug dealer! Look at the drug dealer!"

Or at the drug dealer! The winner is the one who escapes with an intact esophagus.

So, I bet you never knew how much Detroiters are into their cars. Of course, the best part of all this is that Windsor is only minutes away!
by Scott Pratt

So there I was, sitting in the Lance sports office, thumbing through the 1990-91 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Directory, when I noticed it. I chuckled to myself, thinking that what I had seen was simply a lone, isolated incident that commanded little more than a smile and a sarcastic comment. As I continued to read, however, I realized that what had surprised me initially was nothing short of an epidemic, a threat to the very life of Canadian university sports.

Some of these team names have got to go.

Team names? This is what brought both laughter and worry to me on a cool summer night? This is what makes me fear for the CIAU's future? You're darned right it is.

Oh, sure. There are some schools with acceptable, even intimidating and inspiring team names. The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds are obviously not a team to be messed with. Ditto the University of Regina Cougars. Unfortunately, for every Tiger, Husky, and Warrior, there exists a Panda, Reddick, and Gaiter to keep things even.

Even teams with reasonable names, like the University of Calgary Dinos, can be done in by corny logos. Upon hearing "Calgary Dinosaur," one may picture a mighty Tyrannosaurus rex rending its hapless prey's flesh from its bones. Perhaps one may picture the fearsome-looking Xerozaurus. Either of these images could be understandably conjured up. They would, of course, be totally wrong.

The U of C dinosaur is a very hip creature, right down to his fashionable scarf and t-shirt. In fact, he looks more like a plump, smiling version of the Flintstones' Dino than like a cast ending its hapless prey's flesh from its bones. Perhaps one may picture the fearsome-looking Xerozaurus. Either of these images could be understandably conjured up. They would, of course, be totally wrong.

The U of C dinosaur is a very hip creature, right down to his fashionable scarf and t-shirt. In fact, he looks more like a plump, smiling version of the Flintstones' Dino than like a cast member of "The Land That Time Forgot."

But, hey. The Dinosaurs look like killers compared to some other teams. Actually, compared to some schools' w-men's teams, they make Hamilton Lacer look like Jay Leno. For some reason, most Canadian universities have different names for their men's and women's teams. This works for some schools. The Waterloo Warriors are complemented nicely by the Waterloo Athenaex in much the same way that the Redmen and Matletes of McGill co-exist happily. I wish the same could be said for Acadia. The males at this Nova Scotia university bear the dominating, virile, ripping-with-outrageous-force moniker of "Axemen."

The female athletes are called, sadly, the "Axettes." I am not making this up. This business of adding "ette" to the end of a word to make it suitable for women should be outlawed. It isn't, however, and that leaves us to deal with the female counterparts of the Victoria Vikings (the Vikettes), and the St. Francis Xavier X-Mon (the X-ettes).

But don't think that adding "ette" is the only way to separate the ladies from the gentlemen. No, the brilliant, creative minds of York University showed that there is definitely more than one way to shoot yourself in the foot. Since York has the mighty Yeomen, it only made sense to fill out the picture with the Yeowomen.

Of course, not every school leaves only their women's teams open to ridicule. Some of the more open-minded schools that seem to enjoy making their entire athletic squads the fodder for endless jokes include the University of Ottawa, home of the invincible Gee-Gees, and Fredricton's formidable St. Thomas Tommies.

A note of praise goes to the powers that be in University of Windsor athletics. Until recently, we were known not only for the Lancers, but for their companions, the Lancerettes, as well. Dropping the suffix may have been the smartest decision of the Eighties.

By now, you're probably wondering why this is worrying me. The answer is simple: if the American sports market ever gets wind of these embarrassments, we'd be on every "Play of the Day" or sports blipster show from New Jersey to San Diego. I could just see Fred Hickman of CNN chuckling to himself over the Alberta Pandas or the Lakehead Lady Nor-Westers. "You're not gonna believe this folks, but up in Canada...

We'd never hear the end of it.

In closing, I ask all of the aforementioned universities to please reconsider their chosen monikers. This country's in bad enough shape as it is. For Pete's sake, don't make things worse.

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Campus Recreation is offering free fitness classes on the following dates:

- September 5, 10, 12, from 12:00 to 1:00 pm.
- September 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, from 5:00 to 6:00 pm.

Regular classes begin Monday, September 16. Registration will take place September 10 and 12 in Conference Room A at the University Centre from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm and on September 14 in the Campus Recreation Office, St. Denis Centre fieldhouse, from 8:30 am to 10:30 am.

"Step Aerobics," the exercise trend of the 90s, is here! This aerobic conditioning program burns away boredom and bodyfat! Research shows that the energy expenditure of "stepping" is almost the same as running 11 km/h. Burn away up to 600 calories an hour. Tone those trouble spots in a low impact (but high intensity) way. Check our calendar for the dates and times of classes.

Referees are needed for the upcoming intramural sports season. We offer flexible hours, free training clinics, and pay of $6 to $8 per game. Applications are available in the Campus Recreation Office at the St. Denis Centre fieldhouse. Applications must be in by 4:30 pm on Friday, September 13, 1991.

Anyone wishing to sign up for Campus Recreation sports leagues (women or mixed) should do so soon. Up to three levels will be offered: Competitive, Semi-Competitive, and Recreational, depending on the volume of registration. Entry forms can be picked up and delivered to the Campus Rec office by 1:00 pm by the following deadlines.

- Mixed Slo-Pitch — Friday, Sept. 13
- Mixed Volleyball — Friday, Sept. 20
- Mixed 3-on-3 Volleyball — Friday, Sept. 20
- Women's Soccer — Friday, Sept. 20
- Women's Volleyball — Friday, Sept. 20
- Women's Floor Hockey — Friday, Sept. 20

Sign up now!

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GREAT PRICES ON SMITH CORONA & SHARP

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It was an interesting summer. After last year’s dire financial situation, the Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) has a new financing plan that should eliminate the $350,000 debt in seven years. The Subway, our student pub, has reopened with a new look, a new marketing approach, and its own committee working hard to keep it profitable.

The SAC also was wary of a department taking on additional financial liability (although CJAM posted a $27,000 surplus last year and is projecting a $25,000 surplus this year). SAC president Nino Papa said the Directors’ motion of support “puts bullets in CJAM’s gun” for the next time the station applies for financing. But the target is passing out of reach.

According to CJAM Business Manager Mark Crane, this might be the station’s only chance to increase the signal. If CJAM doesn’t have financing in place when the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) gives its approval to the power increase, “there is little chance that we would be able to access the channel frequency...” If a $25,000 surplus this year (CRTC) gives its approval to the power increase, “there is little chance that we would be able to access the channel frequency...” If the administration and be able to justify the request. After the loan cancellation, Horsfall speculated that the “administration could be brought inside if impressed with CJAM’s situation.”

CJAM may not die, but without help now it may never fulfill its potential. "How healthy is that? Not only would CJAM suffer, but so would the community as a whole."

As Crane wrote in his power increase proposal, "CJAM's FM has a mandate to serve the students of the University of Windsor, and the surrounding community, with programming that is not offered by any other service in the area." Obviously, the radio station is in need of more than a carefully worded motion. Council must be commended for its extraordinary efforts to stabilize SAC finances and revive the pub, but if this opportunity is lost, CJAM will always be reliant on a student subsidy which is not financially responsible.

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Tory three-peat a constant worry

Brian says you can't touch this majority but five-year shot clock is running down

by Jay Davison

Compared with the summer of 1990, the political scene in Canada is relatively stable, almost peaceful. There hasn't been another Oka, a Gulf crisis, or a new tax to deal with. Yes, this summer has been politically tame. But hold on if you think, for even a moment, that nothing is going on in the morass of Canadian politics. While it may seem that the Tories are eternally mired in the lowest polls ever seen for a governing party in Canada, something is about to sneak up on us. As Mr. Mulroney has publicly stated, both he and the Tories are not dead yet. With an election a mere two years away the spectre of the big blue machine is once again preparing to rear its ugly head over the Canadian electorate.

You must be saying that this writer is totally out of his tree. But the signs are there — the Tories and Brian Mulroney intend to run again and win. Chances are they will.

There are only two platforms the Conservative government must concentrate on for the upcoming election — the economy and the Constitution.

In the next two years, we can look forward to politically designed budgets and interest rates. The management of the economy will be geared toward re-electing the Tories.

For example, former finance minister Michael Wilson was shuffled to the ministry of international trade so he can have his photo taken with US Trade Negotiator Carla Hills, instead of drawing flak at home.

The Tories are also distancing themselves from Wilson's unpopular policies, such as high interest rates. To hell with fighting inflation; the battle against those who would undo eight years of Toryism is more important!

The Constitution is more tricky. Mulroney got himself into the Meech Lake debacle and for four years has been trying rather unsuccessfully to extricate himself from it. If Mulroney intends to become the saviour of Canada by means of the scandal-ridden Spicer Commission and appointing Joe Clark to handle constitutional affairs, he is greatly mistaken. Unfortunately, any constitutional initiative he's willing to gamble on will be, by default, better than the alternatives.

Where are opposition leaders Jean Chretien and Audrey McLaughlin? Where have they been all summer, these anti-Canadian demons, as the Tories like to label them? Is the opposition strategy simply one of allowing the Tories to self-destruct? It appears so.

And just how do the Tories intend to combat this impotent strategy? Take notice as the Tories set their PR campaign on another election. You will observe Brian Mulroney, family man, accompanying his blossoming daughter into Tory conventions. Where's Mila? Maybe the PR guys know a good thing when they see it.

According to recent polls, the Tories are toast. They probably are. But back in '88 the Tories went into an election with a dismal approval rating and emerged with their second straight majority government. At the beginning of the campaign, I was certain about their demise. I'm not going to make the same mistake twice. Take this as a warning. The beast is preparing to rear its ugly head again.

Letters policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letter writers are asked to include their name and phone number for the purpose of verification.

Send your comments care of "Letters," or drop them off yourself. Our address is on the bottom of the editorial page.

Meet the Lance staff or at least their photo

Front row, left to right: News Editor Shari Hoppin, Co-Arts Editors Laila Farrell and Sarah Roebuck, Editor Terry Brown, Cartoonist Kristen Palmer, and Ad Artist Ron Albrecht.

Back row, left to right: Sports Editor Scott Pratt, Typesetter Lorne Beaton, Production Manager Kevin Johnson, Features Editor Martina Obersat, and Associate Photo Editor Andrew Chiang. I don't know where the rest of them were. Probably looking for a bank machine on campus.
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Students, administrators fight loan tax

by Shari Hoppin

Financial aid administrators have added their voices to those of students opposed to a federal decision to tax student loans. Effective August 1, students must now pay a three per cent tax on their Canada Student Loans. For example, students getting $3,570 from the government now have to hand over a cheque or money order for $107.10, made out to the Receiver General of Canada, before they can collect the loan. They also have to pay interest on the amount that they are taxed. The Mulroney government claims the tax is an attempt to recoup money lost when students default on their loan repayments. The Canadian Federation of Students estimates that the government stands to make $18 million from the tax, while it has yet to transfer payments to the provinces, reduced services to help students find jobs after graduation and levied the Goods and Services Tax on textbooks.

**Defaults**

This summer the Canadian Association of Students' Financial Aid Administrators recommended that the three per cent tax be rescinded immediately and consultation with all interested parties begin at once to address the problem of recouping loan defaults.

Students' Administrative Council vice-president Chris Cheng said, "I am totally against the three per cent tax because I believe that education is a right, not a privilege. The federal government is making it more difficult for students to attend college or university. Also, this is a very bad time to implement the tax because of the recession: a lot of students did not get summer jobs, and how are they going to come up with the money before they get the loan?"

**Assistance**

Director of student awards Marie Renaud said that as of August 22, 2,730 University of Windsor student applications had been assessed with an average Canada Student Loan of about $2,362. The addition of Ontario Student Loans brings the average total assistance to $2,979.

"There's probably more on the way. That's a little over half those who have applied for assistance," said Renaud.

She said 4,631 students at the university had applied for assistance as of August 23. "That's about 25 per cent higher than the same date last year, and last year's overall total was 22 per cent higher than the year before."

**Flyer**

Renaud said students were given a flyer when they picked up their loan papers informing them of the tax. She has also prepared slips with the address and telephone number of the Canada Student Loan office in Ottawa to give to students with complaints.

"People in my profession are opposed to the tax and we're trying to do what we can," said Renaud.

Financial aid administrators are also lobbying for an increase in the $105 a week loan limit which Renaud said has been in place for about eight or nine years. She added that the tables by which assistance is calculated according to parents' income are also outdated.

**Bank machine to return**

Students looking forward to the return of an automatic teller machine to the University Centre may find one as soon as next week.

The current absence of a bank machine on campus, which has led to long lines at the nearest one at the 7-11 on Wyandotte and Patricia Avenue, is the result of a mix-up, according to Mary Lou Thibert, associate director of the University Centre.

Thibert said Scotiabank's contract with the university expired this year and a new five-year contract went to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) at the end of June. She said that after losing the bid, Scotiabank had originally stated that it would remove its machine in November, and plans to install the CIBC machine may find one as soon as next week.

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**MEETINGS**

*Within Reach*: an introduction to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace will be met at Assumption University in the centennial coordinator, Iona College. Whether you are an interested volunteer or just confirm any rumours you've heard, you are most welcome to join us.

**MEETINGS**

Wednesday, September 13

- To reserve. The Attic is located at 7339 Third at West Grand Boulevard in Windsor and is easy to find.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

Until October 1

- The Academic Advisory Centre presents their Learning and Study Skills Program including such topics as "Time Management", "Effective Lecture Notes", "Researching & Preparing Term Papers", "Exam Preparation & Strategies" and other subjects students worry about. Cost is a mere $2 for each session.

**THEATRE**

**DIVERSIONS**

Friday, September 13 and 14

- The Third World Resource Centre presents The Dance Brigade in a socially relevant modern dance performance. This San Francisco troupe will appear at Holy Names High School, 1400 Northwood at 8:00pm. Tickets: $12.50. Call 966-4904 for more information.

Thursday, September 19

- The Environmental Awareness Association is hosting its first Coffee House of the year at the Grad House at 9:00pm. All proceeds go to the EAA.

Friday, September 20

- Hospice At The Hop: a special evening with a 50's theme featuring The Drifters. At the Clinton City, doors open at 6:30pm. Tickets: $37 (GST incl.). All proceeds go to Hospice of Windsor. Call 254-0151 for more information.

**ARTS**

Until September 17

- Recent Works" Exhibition "Ich Birdich" by Gunhild Hofs at the Label Gallery, located on the corner of Huron Line and College. Opening on Friday, September 17 at 7:00pm.

**TICKETS**

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**EXCLUDING: • STOREWIDE**
Harassment advisor hired

by Heather Rand

Students, faculty and staff who feel they have been sexually harassed may seek confidential counselling and advice from Harriet Metcalfe, the university’s new sexual harassment advisor.

A vocational teacher with the sociology department and a graduate of the University of Windsor, Metcalfe was appointed September 1 for a two-year term.

“Sexual harassment has always been a problem for females and particularly students,” Metcalfe said, “because students have the least power and the most to lose.”

She noted that harassment includes sexist language and jokes, as well as overly sexual gestures and requests.

Although female students are most vulnerable to sexual harassment, she said, gays and minority groups are also at risk. Often in these cases, students are harassed by other students.

Metcalfe hopes to create a reference library of resource materials at the sexual harassment office.

Metcalfe says no action will be taken without written consent from the complainant. The case may then proceed informally or through mediation by discussions with Metcalfe and the offender. If still not resolved, a formal hearing will be held by the Committee on Sexual Harassment.

Faculty and staff, if found guilty of sexual harassment, may be subject to disciplinary action including an oral or written reprimand. Faculty can eventually be dismissed and students guilty of sexual harassment may be expelled.

Metcalfe’s office is located at 310 Sunset. Her office hours are 2-4 pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays between 10 am and noon, and 2-4 pm. She can be reached by phone at 973-7057.

SAC, OPUS compromise on summer fees

by Shari Hoppin

The Organization of Part-time University Students (OPUS) and Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) have reached an understanding regarding fee payment during summer and intersession.

“We want women to know that if they’re assaulted and they come here, we will believe them. We will protect them here, make sure they’re safe and do everything we can to treat them.”

That treatment, adds Kathy McNamara of the Sexual Assault Treatment Center at the Salvation Army Grace Hospital, includes everything from tests for sexually transmitted diseases to working with the Victim Witness Programme and the Crown Attorney if the matter goes to court.

The centre’s services also include anti-biotic treatment, the ‘morning after pill’ and a test for AIDS six weeks after the assault is referred to the centre. Evidence kits may also be done, and McNamara noted that even if the victim does not want the police involved at the time, the kit is held for up to six months afterwards.

The centre, which officially opened in April, also refers victims to social workers at the Crisis Centre.

Grace is the only hospital in Windsor and Essex County that offers these services. Whether a woman is assaulted on campus or in Leamington, if she wants to have an evidence kit done, she must go to Grace’s emergency room at 339 Crawford Avenue.

The centre also treats men and children.

A roster of eight nurses, who all volunteered to work with the centre, are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Last semester, SAC asked the Board of Governors not to approve fee changes proposed by OPUS, which SAC president Joe Esteves said would have resulted in full-time undergraduate students voting in favor of increasing OPUS fees to $15 for those students who were registered during the fall and winter semesters, and institution of a new fee of $7.50 per intersession and summer session periods, payable by all full-time students.

With the passing of a referendum held April 1, 1991, part-time students, as members of OPUS, the organization of Part-time University Students, voted in favor of increasing OPUS fees to $15 for fall and winter semesters, and institution of a new fee of $7.50 per intersession and summer session periods, payable by all registered part-time students.

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Since then, SAC and OPUS representatives signed a statement of clarification which states: “With the passing of a referendum held April 1, 1991, part-time students, as members of OPUS, the organization of Part-time University Students, voted in favor of increasing OPUS fees to $15 for fall and winter semesters, and institution of a new fee of $7.50 per intersession and summer session periods, payable by all registered part-time students.

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Charity drive raises $2585

by Michael Nehme

About 100 students turned out and did their best, but Shinerama '91 still fell short of its goal this year.

Students' Administrative Council vice-president university affirms Sue Morin said this year's efforts raised $2,555, compared to last year's $3,101.

This year, Morin ran the campaign which has usually been handled by the Nursing Students' Society.

Students from St. Clair College as well as the university volunteered for the campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"I'm a bit disappointed with the total raised. We fell short of our goal, which was $1000 more than last year," said Morin. "I'm also disappointed with the residents' turnout; they normally come out in higher numbers," she said. Morin thanked all those who donated to the campaign including the bands and the Nursing Students' Society.

---

New society to serve science students

by Lance News Staff

The Science Society, a new organization on campus, is seeking candidates for four positions on its executive council.

The society's members include all undergraduate science students registered full-time in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, biochemistry, and mathematics and statistics.

The positions open are for one vice-president finance, one secretary and two directors of activities.

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The resume must include a cover letter stating why you feel you are an appropriate candidate for the position. The deadline for applications is at the close of the SAC office on Monday, September 23, 1991.

Positions open on the society's general council are for first, second, and senior (3rd and 4th year) level representatives in biology, physics, chemistry, geology, biochemistry, and mathematics and statistics.

To apply for any of the above positions, please leave your name, major, year, and telephone number on the sign-up sheets in the Biology Office on the first floor of the Biology Building.

For further information, please contact Henry Clarke (president) at 252-0778 or Lorena Taricani (vice-president) at 973-0760.

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Business Building architecture: a facade

by M. Jeffries

In these days of fiscal crunch, few campuses can boast the completion of a new architectural addition. With the last touches on the new Business building on the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte streets, the University of Windsor has even less to boast about. If Prince Charles can complain about the architectural "carbon copy" that most modernist builders have deposited in the city of London, England, what would he say about the bleak stop at our hallowed grounds?

The comparison between central London and the University campus isn't really valid because London has historically as well as architecturally significant buildings. We do have Assumption Church, a truly noble and historic example of Gothic Revival architecture. Dillon Hall is a fairly effective architectural response forming the heart of the University. One wonders why the inspiring aspects of the Gothic style (spires, pinnacles and lofty spaces which symbolize human faith and aspirations) was good enough when this campus was Assumption College, but deemed less so when it became the U of W. Did the Gothic smack too suspiciously of that old time religion? Or was it the sparkle and luster of modernism's sleek steel, glass and brick style that seduced the Windsor Hall wizards to abandon the architectural themes of the past? Perhaps the associations with the old school were too apparent, and thus they turned towards the "less is more" style.

The hit and miss planning (and one cannot but wonder if the aesthetic decisions are made by the same sages as those who constantly change the curricula) has given us the campus of "fashion." Whatever "style" of building that is being written up in the latest architectural journals is seized upon by the planners here, redefined in the cheapest possible materials and then given to some third-rate architect. Fools! We have another up-to-date University of Windsor soon-to-be-ivy-covered hall of education to be proud of! Or so it would seem.

Essex Hall is the most basalt piece of work imaginable, but it is also functional and it does not pretend to be anything more than what it is: a factory building for education. There is no grace, dignity, nor sense. And in that regard one really cannot find fault with it. Except that it reminds one of a "portable" with a twisted problem on the site of some wonderful future Collegiate Gothic structure to marry with Dillon Hall and produce future building babies across the lawn. But dream on. "The Essex Hall" school of architecture and the "less is more" philosophy that produced it are dead. The structural honesty and the truth in materials style is over. A new style is back, architectural detail has returned and the wizards had to race back to their potions in order to conjure up yet another structure to prove Windsor is in the forefront of present taste.

This brings us to the new Business Building. First of all, what is it? Is it neither fish nor fowl? Is it an entertainment complex? Given the monstrous multi-storied portico at the Wyandotte Street facade, one wonders if part of the new also Post-Modernist Cleary Auditorium was glued onto the wrong structure. Then there is the trivial window that projects from the overhang. Why do the windows diminish in scale as the stories climb behind? Why are the lamp fixtures, suitable for south Windsor driveway posts, on the second story? Why the seeming arbitrariness of setbacks and sections, and how about that masonic roof on the tower? No doubt it's hiding equipment. Is this French Second Empire revivalist Post-Modernist architecture or is it yet another attempt to ape the latest trends, but transpose them into the Windsor vernacular style that gave us such splendid works as the Relax Inn?

It is all the above and less. Essex Hall is the Parthenon by comparison as at least it followed the ancient Greek dictum: "nothing in excess." The new Business Building pretends to be new, but it is not. It has taken a little too much of the ornamentation of Relax Inn, brick and stone ornament of a Navaja rug and a whole lot of pretense in order to promise the promise of profit to be learned about from within. Meanwhile, across campus that old time religious building lifts its stony finger skyward as if to remind us of other matters much more inspiring.

M. Jeffries is the pseudonym of a local writer.

Noir whips into Windsor

by Laila Farrell

As Noir prepares to open late this month, an average of fifty people per day are stopping by to ask when they will be able to shop. Delighted manager Edward Abby needs no other proof of the store's impending success. The store, located on the corner of University and Pelissier, is a satellite shop of Noir Leather in Royal Oak, Michigan, which has been a fixture in alternative shopping for years.

Noir Leather, Noir's stock will lean toward fashion and away from the bondage paraphernalia that Royal Oak store is infamous for. The fashions are for the adventurous including the risk clothes by Lip Service and Lant, shoes by Dr. Martens and John Fluevog, and jewellery by Ottawa's own Marche Noir. Abbey denies that the fashion themes are variations of the punk movement of the late Seventies. Although the prime colour is black, the styles are purely modern and influenced by such great designers as Jean Paul Gaultier, whose work was seen in November's The Cook, The Chief, His Wife and Her Lover, and draped Madonna's curves, or points, on stage for the Blonde Ambition Tour. Clothes are also featured in a variety of materials, including latex, leather and, for those particularly hot days, rubber.

Does Windsor have the clientele to keep an underground store open? Abbey believes that the store will appeal to everyone, from the average bank teller to the most outrageous punk.

"Winder's alternative scene is thriving," Abbey explains, "we have alternative clubs, radio stations, and people aren't afraid to wear what they want anymore. It's the right time to open. There is a demand for it."

If you are anxious to see Noir in action, there will be a fashion show at the Palace Theatre on the 6th of October. The show is a collaborative effort of Abbey and Carolene Sutton from Royal Oak. Tickets will be available at Noir. Also, the store window displays will be designed by local artists and anyone interested in contributing is encouraged to submit their work at the store.

Malcolm returns

by John Beck

Last weekend, local composer Trevor Malcolm performed at Mackenzie Hall for the annual Sandwich Festival in West Windsor. His composition, entitled Inconsolable Evidence, was written specially for the occasion. The spectacle was a one-man band, Mr. Malcolm himself, playing piano, trumpet and tuba over a tape of multiple instruments also played by the composer. As the performance went on, Malcolm delineated a recognition of the "tape as a performer" as one of the main objectives. This was successful due to the numerous parts in which both live and taped instruments repeat variations of a similar theme.

Although the trumpet section suffered from technical difficulties, it was by far the most colourful and interesting portion of the performance. The flowing interplay of the various horns achieved a sweet harmony lacking in the piano arrangements. Also of interest was the descending tones of a tape-delay effect that drew towards the climax of the piece. This brought a pleasing repetition of two notes that Malcolm sought for beforehand that would resonate the loudest in the concert room.

Not only did Malcolm compose Inconsolable Evidence specifically for the fest, but he kept in mind the Court Auditorium, the particular room

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick
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Scene from Vital Signs performed at the Sandwich Festival.

Feminist theatre shows Vital Signs

by Sarah Atkinson

During an informal interview with members of the Windsor Feminist Theatre at the Sandwich Festival last Saturday night, I asked the performers: “Is your company something like... the ‘theatre of the oppressed’?”

Yes, it was something like that, I was enthusiastically assured.

In 1974, Augusto Boal published Teatro de Oprimido (Theatre of the Oppressed). In his book, Boal shows how theatre historically came to reflect ruling class control and how the process can be reversed. The methods he describes have been employed extensively in Latin America.

Traditionally, theatre of the oppressed involves ordinary people, non-actors, whose agenda, if we want to call it that, is personal and collective empowerment, social and political change.

In its ten-year existence, the Windsor Feminist Theatre, Canada’s longest-running women’s theatre group, has made its contribution to empowerment and social change, and continues to do so. They’ve brought theatre to the bars and they develop their presentations through “workshopping” with ordinary people.

Their raison d’être, explains Pat Noonan, one of the troupe’s founding members, is to challenge traditional feminine images and affect empowerment for women through alternative representation.

Saturday night’s performance at Mackenzie Hall was a preview of Vital Signs, a play by American writer Jane Martin. The play in its entirety will be produced on two consecutive weekends in November. Vital Signs consists of a series of short monologues, the majority given by women. The characters are wildly diverse, ranging from a bag lady “Nintendo Woman,” played by a convincing Lenore Forsythe, to an ex-waitress at an all-nude truck stop, delivered by Cindy Rozeboom. The skits are engaging, often delightfully perverse, and never lacking in animation.

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Instances of Civilian-Based Defense

March 1920 • German workers' general strike against the Kapp putsch. After achieving military victory, the coup led by General Kapp cannot hold power in the face of a determined general strike. The leadership resigns and flees; the legitimate government is returned to office.

1923 • Passive resistance against French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. In January, 1923, French and Belgian forces invade and occupy Germany's industrial Ruhr region to exact reparations payments from the defaulting German government. The government supports passive resistance and striking by civilians in the occupied territories. By September, the German government has resigned, and the new government ends the policy of passive resistance on the 26th. Subsequent negotiations result in the withdrawal of invading forces, completed in June, 1925.

1930-1946 • Indian independence struggle. Large scale noncooperation inspired by Gandhi succeeds in driving British out. Actions include boycotts, strikes, demonstrations, etc.

June 1953 • East German uprising. A general strike against the Soviet-imposed East German government collapses when Soviet troops take to the streets and the government declares a state of emergency.

April 1961 • French mobilization against the Algiers generals' putsch. French officers attempting to block Algerian independence seize power in Algiers and arrest commanders loyal to President Charles DeGaulle. Political parties and trade unions in France hold mass meetings and launch a symbolic general strike. De Gaulle orders all soldiers to refuse orders from the putschists. Two days later, rebel forces withdraw and the coup leaders go into hiding.

1968-69 • Czech and Slovak civilian resistance to Soviet and Warsaw Pact invasion and occupation. Soviet leaders, incensed by reforms instituted by Czechoslovakian President Alexander Dubcek, decide to invade and install a puppet regime. The government offers no military resistance, instead calling for non-violent struggle. Unable to find collaborators, the Soviets agree to a compromise that preserves many of the reforms and returns Dubcek to power. Months later, anti-Russian riots provide the pretext for Dubcek's ouster and replacement with the anti-reform Gustav Husak.

1978-79 • Iranian revolution against the Shah.

1981 • Solidarity-led agitation against the martial rule imposed by Polish General Jaruzelski. Labour strikes and slowdowns opposing martial law eventually succeed in forcing democratization which results in the election of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

1986 • Philippine revolution against President Marcos. The Philippine democracy movement ousts President-for-life Ferdinand Marcos. Subsequent elections post a victory for Cory Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benito.

1987-present • Palestinian intifada against Israeli occupation. Parallel to terrorist activities and some violent actions, such as stone throwing, Palestinian Arabs seek to end Israeli occupation of their territory. Conference on comprehensive Mid-East peace settlement to commence this autumn.


August 1991 • Russian resistance to attempted coup d'état by military and Communist leaders. Demonstrations of support for constitutional leaders Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev lead members of military and government to resist orders by coup leaders. Yeltsin resigns and constitutional government is restored.

1991 • In Lithuania and other Baltic states, preparations for independence from Soviet Union. Declarations of independence by former Soviet republics accompanied by training and education in techniques of passive resistance.

When put down the same people power that returned Mikhail Gorbachev to office in the Soviet Union has the potential to rid the world of war, a leading expert told a conference on civilian-based defense in Windsor this weekend. Gene Sharp, author of several books on the subject, said, "The dramatic defeat of the Stalinist coup ... is yet another example of the potential for success of civilian-based defense."

The technique encompasses actions ranging from civil service slowdowns to general strikes that would paralyze an economy. The idea is to remove the consent of the governed and thereby make any country unconquerable. In the case of the Soviet Union, many military officers refused to acknowledge commands from the coup leaders, instead turning to elected Russian president Boris Yeltsin. Without the means to enforce its dictates, the junta soon crumbled.

The failure of the Soviet coup d'état was in many ways typical of the ideal operation of civilian-based defense. The Russian resistance worked on several levels: political, economic, and psychological.

After an initial period of confusion, many print and broadcast outlets floated junta demands and circulated news about the resistance. Citizens demonstrated across the country; in Moscow, they flocked to the Russian parliament buildings.

The coup was met by disobedience and obstruction at all levels of the bureaucracy, civilian and military. Political and labour figures urged workers to launch protest strikes, threatening mass walkouts.

Direct appeals were made to soldiers to refuse orders and abstain from firing on civilians. Finally, the coup's authority over the military started to slip, as officers and troops defected to the government side.

Kooky "Civilian-based defense was once considered kooky," Sharp said, but it is quickly gaining legitimacy. Its successes have spurred similar governments — notably Sweden and Latvia — to propose adding civilian tactics to their policies.

Acceptance by governments is important, Sharp believes, because effective civilian-based defense requires advance planning and training. In an improvised form, however, it has posted dramatic victories.

by Kevin Johnson

Gene Sharp.

Lance photo by Danny

The case for civilian-based defense...
Besides the recent Soviet example, Sharp pointed to the Iranian overthrow of the Shah, the ouster of Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, and the success of Solidarity in Poland as demonstration that civilians“wield sufficient power to challenge or defeat oppressive regimes. “Without these struggles, our world today would be a very different place,” he said.

He highlighted what he called the Gang of Four, historical cases of improvised resistance that best illustrate the use of civilian-based defense. They are Germans opposing the 1920 Kapp putsch and the 1923 invasion of the Ruhr by France and Belgium, the French deterring the 1961 Algiers generals’ putsch, and the Czechoslovakian noncompliance with the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion.

Both internal putsches Sharp cited were put down by immediate civilian demonstrations of support for the government, while the resistance against foreign invaders met with mixed results. (See sidebar.)

“Most historians see the Czechoslovak case as a defeat,” Sharp conceded, but he claimed the eight-month delay between the invasion and the total achievement of Soviet objectives marks it as a success. He does not measure the accomplishments of civilian-based defense on an absolute scale, but compares it to the military alternative.

Against such overwhelming odds, if Czechoslovak military resistance had held off full Russian control for that long, the struggle would have been classed” with the famed fighting of the outnumbered Greeks at Thermopylae, he wrote in his 1985 book Making Europe Unconquerable.

Sharp provided a contrast of the deterrence capabilities of civilian defense and nuclear weapons. In both cases, successful deterrence is defined by avoiding attack. However, if a country employing civilian-based defense is attacked, the worst case is life under dictatorial rule; the best case is the status quo ante. In the nuclear scenario, the failure of deterrence results in massive destruction, win or lose.

Other benefits accrue from adopting civilian-based defense policies. It would not involve expensive hardware. Citizens would be encouraged to learn, to think, and to take responsibility. A civilian-based stance is undeniably defensive in nature, and would pose no threat to neighbours, helping reduce diplomatic tensions.

“As more and more societies add civilian-based defense components to their overall security policies, gradually upgrade them, and finally abandon military capacity, as counterproductive for national security, these developments will make possible a step-by-step abandonment of war.”

**Challenge**

Sharp’s arguments at the conference were challenged by journalist and military historian Gwynne Dyer. Dyer acknowledged the attractiveness of the non-violent approach, but said, “In the foreseeable future, force will continue to play a role in relations between states.”

While it has proven capable in defeating coups d’etat, civilian-based defense is not sufficient to deter or defeat external invasion, he said.

With the spread of free markets, wars of conquest are no longer fought for economic gain, but for “strategic” considerations, Dyer said. For this reason, noncooperation is less effective in convincing aggressors that occupation is too costly.

“The old colonial empires were run, at least in theory, to make money,” he said. Strikes and slowdowns cut into imperial profits and hurt the bottom line, making colonies not worth the bother.

However, Dyer pointed out, armed resistance could be at least as effective in increasing the costs to the colonial power, and in fact, many colonies gained independence by force of arms.

Sharp does not argue the point, and his views are not based on moral or pacifist idealism. It is his contention that non-violence is simply more expedient, produces better results, and imposes fewer costs than the military option.

This is not to suggest that there are no risks involved in civilian-based defense. Like military means, it offers no guarantee of victory. The use of force will continue to take its toll against those abstaining from it. Hardship, privation and hunger inevitably result from prolonged economic stoppages.

As Sharp writes, “This is not an easy path. Those who take it bear a heavy responsibility ... to maintain the vigilance, preparations and courage necessary to ensure the survival of liberty and human dignity.”
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**EMPLOYMENT**

MAKE BIG MONEY selling jewellery and cosmetics from Europe and South East Asia. For details contact Lamour世界的, Universal Travels Inc. 292-1310, or 974-7271.

THE LANCE is seeking a part-time Associate News Editor. The ideal candidate will have writing and reporting skills, an eagerness to learn, ability to work with people, and an openness to learn. For further discussion, call Zeve Berman, 601-6013.

FIRE TRAVEL, CASH, and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-0073.

SAC REQUIRES a Peer Support Centre Coordinator. Apply is personal to the SAC by September 25th.

**NOTICES**

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Drugs a problem? You can help. The Open Door Club meet every Sunday at 9pm at Astra Knox Arena, 1495 Wyandotte West, or call out 24-hour Hot Line at 877-9833.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ASSOCIATION (EAA) is in need of new members to fill the positions of Secretary and Committee Chair. For information, take place from 4:00-4:30pm on September 11th or 18th, 1991 at the Grad House. Numerous environmental questions are being written in the EAA mailbox at the 3rd floor of the SAC, and are due next Tuesday, September 17, 1991.

EAA GENERAL MEETING: Please attend the first meeting of the year at 4:30pm on Wednesday, September 18th at the SAC. All are welcome.

**PERSONALS**

MUFFY let's be late night study buddies. Love, Spuddy.

TO THE GIRL in the back row of Ed's Metaphysics class do you believe in God or do you believe in me? (With apologies to Prince.) — Couch Postal.

YO LIZARD: get your nose out of that book!" — Jay.

HEY BRAD: why won't you tell me your big secret? — Gates.

HAPPY 21st Birthday Shelley! From your devoted but lovable roommates.

LISA: I know I've been a real jerk but I think I love you. — H.

KERR: thanks for always being there for me. — Kris.

CALLING ALL GALS: come on, let's do it till we're satisfied — Joe. Bob, Don and all the guys at Party Central.

THANK YOU to Dr. Joseph for prayers answered. — J.W.

TOMMY: if you think I'm going to write all your papers again this year, you're crazy! Ha ha! Just kidding XO — Sue.

OK CINDY, THIS IS IT! If you don't start picking up your smelly socks, you can kiss sixth floor goodbye.

COOKIE MONSTER SEZ: drinks on Elm this Friday!

DEAR A TRISTEUR, you give great lectures. — AV.

JENN: let's say it's over & let's go on about another chance? — Paul.

TO THE GIRL, who looks like Julia Roberts in the Centre bar at an all-nighter on Tuesday at noon: I'm not your enemy. — the guy who wishes he looked like Richard Gere.

MELANIE: I shouldn't have to say this to my best friend, but I think you're really bogus.

C.J.: MY LANDLORD, disappointed Mac Hall resident.

IF YOU WANT to place a classified ad in The Lance, you have to come up to our offices (2nd floor, University Centre) and pay for it ($5 for 20 words), and specify which words get the cute and wacky spellings.

**More than a word from our sponsor**

Lions 90
Windsor Film Theatre
2135 Wyandotte St. West
254-FILM

by Lorne Beaton

Lions 90 is a compilation of the winners of last year's International Advertising Film Festival in France. This time, the 22 judges at the 37th International Festival of Commercials in Cannes had to choose from amongst 3,742 ads from 43 countries. In this film, the best 102 of these are arranged according to theme, allowing the massive series of promotional shorts to flow in the least abrupt manner.

TV commercials are so ubiquitous and so routinely tuned out, that we often fail to take note of how they can be truly creative and masterfully produced. A two and a half minute Northern European advertisement for an electronics firm delivers more genuine tension than any political thriller, as police pursue the firm's products to use to nab a suspect. An atmospheric railroad ad features a song by Leon Redbone which later won the firm a popular hit in Europe. And one Japanese entry features gorgeous ideograms forming themselves out of water.

Though this last ad is aesthetically appealing, it is not clear which product is being promoted. However, most of the commercials are designed for foreign audiences, and in those failing to provide subtitles, the language barrier is often a problem.

Many of the clips rely on inspirational value, playing on fundamental human weaknesses and sympathies. A touching clip features the birth of Baby Shamu in SeaWorld, and an advertisement for a canning company compares their cans to the world's most perfect container — the womb of a pregnant woman.

Harmour has always been a strong suit in commercials, and many of this year's Lions winners are side-splitting. In one, the host asks a woman whether, if she were to be locked in a phone booth with a ziploc bag full of angry bees, she would rather use a Glad ziploc bag, or Brand X. Wisely, the woman selects Glad. In another, we see film clips of three elderly couples who are, we are informed, are the parents of Margaret Thatcher, Nicole Ceausescu and Manuel Noriega. Naturally, this is a condom commercial. (Write your own punchline.) This leads to the subject of sex, which is dealt with thoroughly in this film. One sumptuous commercial shows a couple kissing on the surf until she asks him if he has protection. He produces a pair of sunglasses and they carry on. But the one least likely to be shown on North American TV features a pair of cartoon sexual organs that perform suggestive acts and give birth to baby after baby until the female insists the male have a vasectomy.

Although a number of the commercials in Lions 90 are not particularly entertaining (and several foreign clips are nearly incomprehensible to western viewers) it is difficult to argue with the choices of the judges. This film does well in training the audience to be more critical about the commercials that assail us from every side; on television and virtually everywhere else. Lions 90 also is remarkable in celebrating this most despised, yet compelling of twentieth-century art forms.

**Scotiabank chalks up a unique no-fee banking package for students.**

Establishing a good credit rating will help in your financial dealings after graduation. Why not start now? If you're a full-time college* or university student, you're eligible for the Scotia Banking Advantage. The package includes an automated banking machine card, a daily interest checking account, a Classic Visa Card**, and for qualified graduating students, an auto loan*. Drop by your nearest Scotiabank branch and ask us for details. We'll be happy to show you all the ways we can help.

* The Bank of Nova Scotia registered user of mark.
** Subject to credit approval.
* Community College, Technical Institute or Cegep.
Lancers run away with title

by Scott Pratt

The Lancer cross-country team competed in the McMaster Invitational Cross-country meet on the weekend, taking home the men’s title for the second consecutive year and finishing a close second in the women’s division.

The men’s team ran with authority, taking four of the top ten spots. Scott Manser finished the 8.1 km race in 27 minutes and 15 seconds, good for seventh overall, Chris D'Amours finished sixth in 27:04, Jason Boyle, fourth in 26:22, and John Cross led the Lancer contingent, finishing third with a time of 26:16.

“We ran well,” Windsor coach Dennis Fairall said afterward. “There were four runners missing from that meet, so really the men’s team is even stronger than it was on Saturday.”

The women’s race was 4.2 km, and featured fourteen Lancer runners. They were led by Crystal Garrett’s fourth-place finish in a time of 16 minutes, 11 seconds.

Jackie McNutt gave Windsor another strong performance, finishing eleventh overall.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Women’s team’s Most Valuable Player of last year, Julie Inglis, placed 17th as she begins her comeback from off-season foot surgery. Julie was voted All- Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) for 1990, and Coach Fairall eagerly awaits her return to full strength. “She was the team leader last year. We’re hoping she can get back into top form.”

It’s been quite a turnaround for the Women’s Cross-country team since 1987, when they could not field a team of five runners. On Saturday, the team started 14 competitors, the most of any team in the meet.

If you are unfamiliar with cross-country scoring, it goes like this: each team’s top five runners are awarded the amount of points corresponding to their placing (i.e. 5 points for 5th place, 3 points for 3rd place, etc.). At the end of the race, the team with the least points is declared the winner. It’s because of this system, Fairall says, that “a team is only as good as its fifth-place runner. To do well, your fifth-place runner has to really run well.”

Fairall believes that qualifying for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) national championships is a very approachable goal for his team. If the men’s team does qualify, it will be the first Windsor team to compete for the national cross-country title. The championships are being held at Victoria, British Columbia on Saturday November 9.

The team’s next meet is on September 14 at Central Michigan University. The meet will feature a total of eight schools from the United States and Canada. Last year, the Lancers placed second in the men’s division and third in the women’s. Fairall looks to improve this year in their quest for the national title. “I think we can certainly hold [the positions], but I also think we can improve as well.”

Performer of the week — Marge Miller

by Lance Sports Staff

This season’s inaugural Performer of the Week is women’s soccer player Marge Miller, who has handled the team’s scoring burden in a season that featured the school’s first exhibition match of the year on Tuesday, September 3 against Bowling Green State University.

Marge is a three-year varsity soccer player who has played in every game in her career. In the team’s first exhibition match of the year on Tuesday, September 3 against Bowling Green State University, the Lancers recorded a 3-0 victory over the Golden Flashes.

Marge Miller scored the first goal of the game in the first half of the match, giving the Lancers a 1-0 lead. She added her second goal of the game in the second half, giving the Lancers a 2-0 lead. Marge Miller also assisted on her second goal, which was scored by teammate Julie Inglis.

The win was a much-needed boost for the Lancers, who had struggled in their previous games. Marge Miller’s performance was a sign of things to come for the rest of the season.

We congratulate Marge and wish her luck this season.

Bishop’s opens floodgates against Lancer 2nd string

by Dave Briggs

In the annual Lancer exhibition primer, the University of Windsor’s football team lost 42-4 to Bishop’s University last Saturday in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Gaels utilized an attack derived from 22 returning starters who last year helped the team win the Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference (OQIFC).

Bishop’s starters played the entire game, while Windsor’s head coach John Musselman used all 60 of the players he dressed, sticking with his starters until halftime, when the Gaels led the contest 10-0.

“We played the people we will be our starters, in the first half, and then we played everybody. They played their starters the whole game, and it was a ballgame until halftime,” Musselman said.

Once the Lancers dipped into their reserves, the Gaels manhandled them by a 32-3 score. Musselman says the decision by the Bishop’s coaching staff to keep his starters in action created no ill will between the two teams.

Competition remains fierce between the team’s three perspective quarterback backs.

Each saw action on Saturday, and after the performances, Musselman had not yet decided who the starting quarterback will be for the season opener this Saturday at McMaster University in Hamilton.

FOOTBALL

Against Bishop’s, the Lancers gave the ball away six times, three of which came on fumbles, the others on one interception each by the three quarterbacks.

“It was first time jitters, I suppose. Obviously if we turn the ball over six times a game we’re going to have a long season,” Windsor’s head coach said.

Windsor’s scoring came on a 34 yard field goal by Jim Bird, and a single by Ivan Grubich. Grubich also missed two field goal attempts.

Musselman hasn’t determined who will do the place kicking or the punting for the Lancers come this Saturday. However, he did say the team’s kicking game is against the likes of Marge Miller was, in all likelihood, the real reason for giving up.

“We congratulate Marge and wish her luck this season.”

against the Marauders that should have been an easy victory. Musselman believes that fact will still be on their minds. “Mac is an improving club. They’re going to run the ball pretty effectively,” Musselman predicted. “They are going to come after us because they think they can beat us since we handed them last year.”

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We congratulate Marge and wish her luck this season.
Welcome to OPEN HOUSE at KONA College

208 Sunset Avenue
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This Saturday, Sept. 14th, 11:00 - 3:00
• tour the facilities
• take part in Kona Players’ workshops, 11:30 and 1:30
• visit the Resource Centre, 11:00 - 3:00
• learn the art of making paper decorations, 1:00 - 3:00
• discuss your honest questions about the Bible with Dr. Dorothy Sly, 12:00 - 1:00
• Tell us what we can do to more fully serve the U of W community
• have lunch: sandwiches, holdings, hamburgers and beverages at cost, 12:30 - 1:30

For more info call 253-4232, ext. 3440.

What if they had another recycling program, spelled it right this time, and still nobody came?
The Lance is one of the most easily recycled materials in the world. Please place this newspaper in your Blue Box.

A tree will thank you for it.
Connors dazzled present with shades of the past

by Scott Pratt

If someone came up to you over the past two weeks and said, "Tennis," your reaction would likely be a) "Go learn how to complete a sentence, you dork," or b) "Jimmy Connors." If your answer is b), then you've been swept up in this latest craze of the courts, this surging, brush superstar named James Scott Connors.

All through the 1991 U.S. Open, the main story has been this 39-year-old wonder — he was supposed to be washed up six years ago, wasn't he? — who has apparently discovered the Fountain of Youth. He assailed the court like a 20-year-old, smashing, volleying, and skyhooking his way through the final Grand Slam tournament of the year. One by one, players fell to this fist-pumping dynamo.

His resurgence really began at Wimbledon this year, when Connors rallied to force a fifth and deciding set against former French Open champion Michael Chang. Even though he had to forfeit due to a back injury after the first point of the set, the seed had never left the top of the mountain.

In the first round at the Open, Connors faced off against Patrick McEnroe, and was quickly down two sets to none. Faced with the need to win three straight sets, Connors responded and found himself serving for the match, leading 5-4 in the fifth set. He was stymied on his first two match points, but the crowd of 11,000 watching at Stadium Court knew that McEnroe was about to take his final bow. Sure enough, McEnroe stabbed at a Connors serve, sent it into the seats, and went home.

In the fourth round Connors gathered momentum, winning against Michigan-born Aaron Krickstein, who, in the first round, had eliminated former French Open finalist Andre Agassi.

Connors dismissed Paul Haarhuis with ease in the quarterfinals, and it wasn't until the semifinals that legitimate doubt was cast on him. Across the court that McEnroe was about to take his final bow. Sure enough, McEnroe stabbed at a Connors serve, sent it into the seats, and went home.

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Last spring, Richard Allen, the provincial minister of col­leges and universities, announced changes to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) providing more money for students. Married students didn't have the money they expected, the physically challenged, part-time students, and new resi­dents to Canada have improved assistance which will help keep them in the system.

As Allen said, "Students will be treated more equally as a result of these changes. Equitably, but relative to each other; non-traditional stu­dents are now just as underfunded as everyone else."

The number of students applying for OSAP increased 44 per cent this year. When we entered the recession last year applications for one of Miia's redecorating campaigns.

More taxing

As if the GST on textbooks weren't enough, the Conser­vatives have found yet another way to gouge students.

The latest brainchild of the federal Tories is the three per cent tax on all Canada Student Loans. Designed as a federal deficit-reduction plan, the tax forces financially strapped stu­dents to kick back three per cent of what the government has just loaned them.

For example, I just negotiated a Canada Student Loan (CSL) for $3,750 at which time I was forced to give $107.10 back to the government. Not only am I without that money when I really need it, I still owe it to the bank (plus the interest it will charge starting six months after I graduate). Therefore, the tax amounts to six percent of my loan, not three.

What shocked many students was the tax had to be given to the bank (to be passed on to the Receiver General) before the loan was negotiated. If students didn't have a cheque handy, the bank graciously sold them a money order for a $2.50 fee. If students didn't have a cheque they would have to go to the bank. While the Canadian Students' Federation did have an information campaign last year to make students aware of the proposed legislation, few noticed. What would it have taken for the government to put an information sheet in the loan application?

Would the government impose a similar levy on people on welfare, or mothers' allowance, or unemployment insurance? Probably, if they could get away with it. But they can't, so they have to the Receiver General (for money that I'm sure is des­tined for one of Miia's redecorating campaigns).

"We haven't found that people are a lot poorer than before," he said.

"Even if one blindly accepts Jackson's assessment of the present situation, the declining government commitment to post-secondary education suggests a bleak future. Whether or not the result of a "simplified" government policy, hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs have left Canada. Instead of opening up new markets for the goods we no longer produce, government should be training (or retrain­ing) Canadians for non-manufacturing jobs and professions.

Government should be making it easier to be a student, not more difficult.

More taxing
Another summer has come and has inevitably disappeared into the passages of time. What makes the conclusion of this past summer so different is that September marks the first anniversary of the phenomenal election of the New Democratic Party (NDP) in Ontario. It seems as if everyone out there has some opinion on Premier Bob's first year in office and reaction is certainly mixed at best.

When we all innocently strolled into our favourite polling station last September to turf out cocky David Peterson and his lackladsical Liberals, we may have inadvertently done more harm than good. On this leg of socialist rule what Ontarians actually voted for? According to Bob Rae, yes. But to the rest of Ontarians it was an indictment of Peterson's opportunism and not an acceptance of the NDP platform.

The first inkling that all was not well in the NDP's wonderful world of Oz was the ringing out of many of Mr. Rae's wonderful election promises. Promised spending in such areas as health care and post-secondary education were rapidly abandoned as the government faced Mr. Rae explained there was only so much his government could do. While the NDP pre-election platform was being abandoned as if it was the Titanic, it became clear to many Ontarians they were not going to receive the goods as advertised. Another fine example of this trend was seen just last week as the NDP announced they would be able to pass their promised dismantling of the hated no-fault insurance system.

Let's put aside what Mr. Rae's NDP have not done and try and take a look at what they have. Besides saddling us with a billion dollar deficit in their first ever budget this relatively green cabinet has been spending more time covering their own tracks than serving the people who elected them. What created more headlines in the past six months, a responsible Ontario government or Peter Kormos, Sunshine boy? In the past month the enormity of the NDP hidden agenda has come to light. The Ontario New Democrats propose to introduce sweeping changes to the existing labour laws giving previously un­heard of power to organized labour. The NDP is proceeding with the most aggressive socialist policy imaginable, as if really for the first time they are only going to get one kick at the can.

The wisdom of this plan is sheer folly. How does the government expect the industries to react to this legislation? Enough of the manufacturing sector has already left this province on the excuse that wages and costs in Ontario are just too high. This legislation simply provides those corporations with another scapegoat.

It is to be expected of any government to push industry for better working conditions and wages comparable to the cost of living. But only so much can be demanded of the manufacturing sector. In these times of fierce and market-run economies, companies are going to go where they can maximize profits. Unfortu­nately it means they will be leaving Ontario. Thinking back to last year, we have to ask ourselves if that is what we voted for.

The following is an edited ver­sion of a speech Students' Ad­ministrative Council President Nino Papa gave August 19, 1991 before the provincial legislature's Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.

It is with great honour that I take this opportunity to speak on behalf of the students of the University of Windsor and students across our province, Ontario.

I have found that this budget, more than others, has been scrutinized, due in no small part to the fact this is Ontario's first New Democratic budget. I plan to touch base with many areas in the budget but first allow me to address the recession and how this government is taking initiative to fight it.

As of April 1990, Ontario has faced its worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. In the past year 236,000 jobs were lost. Almost half of these jobs were in the high-paying manufacturing sector — and in this area is almost equal to the total job loss in the 1981-82 reces­sion.

Many of these jobs are lost forever. Partial or complete plant closures mean permanent layoffs per cent of permanent layoffs.

This recession has been most unfair to Ontario, as 55—75 per cent of all jobs lost in Canada were in this province.

The recession will cause as many bankruptcies in the first two-three of 1991 than Ontario businesses faced in all of 1990.

The government's anti-reces­sion programme is a step in the right direction for many reasons. It will create 14,000 jobs in 1990 and 1991. These jobs are intended for the maintenance and improve­ment of facilities in the public sec­tor such as hospitals, schools and the very needy colleges and universities.

Also, by not cutting back in these areas, 70,000 jobs will be saved; jobs lost with a zero-balance budget.

This government plans to build 10,000 new non-profit and co-op housing units, which will create some 20,000 short-term jobs.

The government has promised dismantling of the hated no-fault insurance system. The following is an edited ver­sion of a speech Students' Ad­ministrative Council President Nino Papa gave August 19, 1991 before the provincial legislature's Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.

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- SKILLS
- REFERENCES

Monday September 23, 1991
9:30 am to 3:00 pm
University of Windsor, University Centre / Ambassador Auditorium

50 COMMUNITY AGENCIES

AIDS Committee of Windsor
Alive (Canada) Inc.
Arts Council-Windsor & Region
Art Gallery of Windsor
Big Brothers of Windsor-Essex County
Big Sisters Association of Greater Windsor and Essex County
Bulimia Anorexia Nervosa Association
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian National Institute for the Blind
Canadian Mental Health Association
Canadian Red Cross
Cerebral Palsey Association of Windsor and Essex County
Child Abuse Council of Windsor-Essex County
Citizen Advocacy of Windsor-Essex County
Companion Animal Visitation Program
Community Information Services
Citizen Advocacy of Windsor-Essex County
Child Abuse Council of Windsor-Essex County
Distress Centre
Essex County Association for Community Living
Extend-A-Family
Girl Guides of Canada
Harmony in Action
Heart & Stroke Foundation
Hiram Walker Museum

Hospice of Windsor Inc.
House of Sophrosyne
John R. Park Homestead-Essex Region
Conservation Authority
Lung Association
New Beginnings
Ontario March of Dimes
Reaching Out
Robinson House
Scouts Canada-Windsor District
Sexual Assault Crisis Centre
Sundowners
United Way of Windsor-Essex County
University of Windsor Peer Counselling Centre
Villa Maria Home for the Aged
Volunteer Services of Windsor and Essex County
Volunteer Leadership Development Program
Community Information Services
Windsor Association for Community Living
Windsor Public Library Adult Literacy Program
Windsor YMCA
Grace Hospital
Youth 2000
Hiatus House
University of Windsor Head Start Program

sponsored by: Windsor-Essex United Way Volunteer Bureau and the Windsor-Essex Association for Volunteer Administration (W.E.A.V.A.)
Students urged to protest fee

by Jennifer Johnston

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) is preparing to let the federal government know how University of Windsor students feel about the three per cent guarantee fee on Canada Student Loans.

Sue Morin, vice president university affairs, is starting a letter-writing campaign to protest the fee.

"Why should they tax the poorest people... the people who can't afford to go to school?" Morin said. "It's particularly bad this year because of the GST on books, and many students have gone all summer without jobs."

SAC's campaign will require students to fill out form letters that will be sent to Ottawa. Morin is using a letter similar to that which York University is using in its campaign to protest the fee.

"I wish that students would get angry about this," Morin said. She hopes that students will sign the letters and SAC can then "flood the Secretary of State's office" with mail. According to Mark Hudson, press secretary for the Secretary of State, each letter must receive a response.

Letters addressed to members of Parliament are sent postage-free, and Morin would like to create an administrative nightmare for the Secretary of State to further emphasize how students feel about the problem they are encountering because of the tax.

As well as providing the letters, Morin hopes to organize students to protest at Parliament Hill on National Students' Day, October 17. Several other universities are also planning to send students to the rally.

Morin was particularly upset by the way in which the government passed the tax when students were least likely to hear about it. The fee legislation, initially announced in 1989, was passed over the summer.

"They do this stuff on purpose so we can't protest," she said.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) mounted an information campaign last year, but few students actively sought information about the fee. At the time, CFS offered protest postcards which were to be signed and sent to Ottawa.

Morin feels that the issue here is not only the three per cent fee, but the financial burden students encounter when trying to sustain the costs of post-secondary education.

"It (the fee) is another barrier to post-secondary education. The issue is accessibility," she said.

Morin is also angry that there is no guarantee that the money raised from the fee will go directly toward reducing the debt caused by students defaulting on their loans.

He added that the University of Windsor has not had a university video "since the time of leisure suits" and it was time for us to get with it.

Fast-paced

This video, being produced on a $34,000 budget, will be a fast-paced, eight-minute compilation of modules showing off each faculty, the City of Windsor, campus social life, and even a student on roller-blades whizzing through the courtyard heading to his graduation.

Scenes of Windsor's unique programs such as the bio-learning lab and co-op students working with the Great Lakes Institute are mixed with general shots of a criminology class being held in one of the campus' large lecture halls.

Carrington noted that this video is not a "recruitment" game intended to burden the university with an infinite number of first-year students.

New students

There is a 3,000-person enrollment cap in place for first-year students. The video will provide those new students with a way of finding out about the university before they actually set foot on campus.

Government defends loan fee

by Jennifer Johnston

While students at universities throughout Canada gear up to protest the three per cent guarantee fee on Canada Student Loans (CSL), the federal government is defending the deficit-reduction plan.

Mark Hudson, press secretary to Secretary of State Robert de Cotret, said the fee was designed to get CSL spending in order. Hudson said several federal departments had undergone cost-cutting measures in order to reduce the massive federal debt load.

One of Hudson's main concerns is that people are calling the fee a tax. He points out that the three per cent represents a loan guarantee fee, not a tax, and was designed to defray some of the money lost when loans are not repaid.

Hudson explained that the federal government is currently owed three billion dollars in CSL monies. Over $100 million of that is attributed to unpaid loans. Loan defaults have increased 50 per cent since 1985. Add to that an annual price tag of $443 million to manage the CSL, and the federal government decided something had to be done to recoup part of the debt.

"The government came out with a formula which still provided fairly good financial rates for students to live on," Hudson said when asked how the three per cent figure was attained.

* Please turn to Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

ORDER* and is sponsored by the Detroit Central America Solidarity Committees Admission is $5 (US) per person, $2 (US) low income and students with I.D.

Thursday, September 19

**The Environmental Awareness Association is hosting its first Coffee House of the year at the Grad House at 8:30pm. Munchies, conversation EAA members get in free, non-members $2, or you can get a membership at the for for $8. All proceeds go to the EAA.

Friday, September 20

**Hosts At The Hop; a special evening with a 50's theme featuring The Drifters at the Civic Centre Club doors open at 6:30pm. Tickets: $37 (GST incl.). All proceeds to Hospice of Windsor. Call 254-6511 for more information.

ARTS

September 20 to November 17

**Installation entitled "Shingles" by Windsor artist, Robert Coyle, in the Chrysler Auditorium at the Art Gallery of Windsor. This installation, which models on the principal of a carnival sideshow, coyle will lecture on the work Friday Sept. 20 at 11:00am. The opening is on Friday as well, at 7:30pm. The AGW is located at 445 Riverside Dr. West. Call 258-7111 for more information.

Until September 27

**MFA Thesis Exhibition: "Ich Binich" by Gunhild Robert Coyle, Installation entitled "Monologues" by Windsor artists, including: "Verb", "Nervous Breakdown", and "Over the Edge". The exhibition is on display at the AGW. Call 258-7111 for more information.

THEATRE

Beginning September 26

**The University Players production of Lysistrata by Aristophanes opens next week at the Essex Hall Theatre. The play runs from Sept. 26-28 and from Oct. 2-6. It should be noted that on all Wednesday performances 55 student tickets will be available beginning 28 hours prior to the performance. Call 258-7111 for more information.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Until October 1st

**The Academic Advisory Centre presents their Learning and Study Skills Program including such topics as "Time Management", "Taking Effective Lecture Notes", "Exam Preparations & Strategies" and other subjects students should worry about. Cost is a mere $2 for a six week series. All workshops will be held in the Academic Advisory Centre. For more information or to reserve a place, contact the Academic Advisory Centre, Office of Student Affairs, Laddy Library West, Est. 3288, 3:00-4:30 pm, Mon. to Fri.

Friday, September 20

**Noon Chomsky at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Casa at Forest, at 3:00pm. Chomsky's lecture is titled, "Central America in the New World Order".

Friday, September 20

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Not much of an obstacle?

To a person in a wheelchair, these bicycles locked and differently-abled students to share equally in the access ramp rails are like a lock on the door. Not much of an obstacle?

Wheelchair ramps are intended to allow disabled and differently-abled students to share equally in educational and social opportunities. Sometimes the bike racks are crowded, and you can’t leave your bike unlocked, but please always lock your bicycle somewhere else.

This public service message was provided by the Lance in cooperation with the SAC Special Needs and Accessibility Coordinator.

MUSIC

Friday, September 20

**"ONE", live reggae music at the Subway Pub (in the basement of the University Centre). Starts at 9:30pm.

Saturday, September 21

**Recital by Stephen McIntyre (tenor). Janet Lantz McIntyre (piano), and Paul McIntyre (tenor). At the Moot Court in the Law Building. Begins at 8pm. Admission is free. Program includes selections by Berlioz, Clarisse, Handel, and Barber.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wednesday, September 18

**"Crimes of Fashion", a fashion show at the Subway Pub at 9:30pm.

Monday, September 23

**Volunteer Fair 1991 in the Ambassador Auditorium (2nd floor; University Centre) from 9:30pm to 3:30am.

Wednesday, September 25

**"Three Piece Suit", a comedy trio at the Subway Pub at 9:30pm.

Until November

Gina Lorri Riley Dance Enterprises (southwestern Ontario's only professional dance company), presents their fall training courses in Dance and Theatre in cooperation with the University Centre. Whether you want to volunteer or just confirm any rumours you've heard, you are most welcome to join us.
Students with children in need of assistance

by Helen Vrionis

The number of students who are parents is increasing; the University of Windsor has no on-campus day-care services and the closest day-care centre to the campus — about five minutes away — is not helpful to students who need someone to mind their children while they attend evening classes.

Students with Children is a support group sponsored by the Organization of Part-time University Students (OPUS). It is open to all students — male or female, part-time or full-time — who have to deal with the extra pressures of being a parent while pursuing studies at university.

Meetings

These students meet every first and third Monday of the month to talk, share ideas and generally be encouraged by the knowledge that they are not alone. The members also participate in a co-op babysitting service, where they take turns looking after each other’s children so that classes aren’t missed.

Interest in reforming loan plan

Hudson said that deCotret is interested in reforming the CSL plan and noted that the overall framework of the program has not changed since 1964.

While the federal government is responsible for the CSL plan, “the provinces do all the work on student loans,” Hudson said. He explained that the government is currently looking into a fairer method of collecting student aid, such as credit reporting on student loans.

Under this system, students who default on their loans would be held responsible for that debt as the government is able to keep track of them through pay records and income tax reports. When asked if Canada could use such a system for debt collection, Hudson said that was being looked into.

He added that banks could also help reduce the number of defaulters. As soon as a student misses one monthly payment, the bank considers that loan to be in a default position, and it is submitted to the government for guaranteed payment.

“With more responsibility by financial institutions and greater diligence [on their part] in collections,” Hudson believes many loans could be repaid.

He said the average defaulter has less than two years of post-secondary education and an average CSL debt of $4 900. Several students complained that no advance warning was given that students would have to pay the guarantee fee before negotiating the loan.

Hudson said he understood students “were supposed to be presented with an information form upon application [for student aid],” and he did not know why people were not warned in advance.

“Isn’t around when that happened,” he said.

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The first meeting this semester for Students with Children will be held in the Blue Room on October 7 at 6 pm.

Commed

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Government officials blast universities
— anonymously

by Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) — A scathing report on Canadian universities is being denounced by critics as "outrageous" and "clandestine.

The report documents the opinions of senior government ministers and officials responsible for post-secondary education in five unidentified provinces. The interviews, commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, were confidential and anonymous.

"It's outrageous," said Donald Savage, president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"[Government officials] are always talking about accountability and here they've commented anonymously. I have nothing but contempt for the report," he said.

Jobs 'too cushy'

Tenured professors were among the hardest hit by the report: the ministers called professorial jobs "too cushy."

"It's elitist, arrogant and naive," said Monique Beaudin, the Neighbourhood News.

The report says universities are "elitist, arrogant and naive." It went on to say universities are not underfunded, but rather they have not adjusted to societal demands.

"It's a case of 'blame the victims, not the victimizers,'" Savage said.

He said he wasn't surprised by the responses in the report.

"There are no safe havens for the rich. I think it's outrageous," said Savage.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) agreed with Savage, calling the report "bogus.

"It's too clandestine," said CFS researcher Caryn Duncan.

"It was totally anonymous, and these people said things with no fear of reprisal or accountability," said Enros.

But Philip Enros, research director for the commission, said it was important to guarantee anonymity.

"If we had told them (the government officials) we would quote them, we may not have found out what they really feel," said Enros.

"But Philip Enros, research director for the commission, said it was important to guarantee anonymity.

"If we had told them (the government officials) we would quote them, we may not have found out what they really feel," said Enros.

He said the rift over the report shows there is a problem between provincial officials and university administrators.

"We suspected there was a gulf between the two groups," he said.

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Paul Chevalier
University of Windsor

"I'm a liaison between the marketing rep and the people who do order processing. I have lots of responsibility on my desk — ensuring customer satisfaction. I also have the freedom to use my initiative and make decisions on my own — especially if it's in the customer's best interest."

Andrea Arnott
Wilfrid Laurier University

"Students may fear that they have to start their careers doing 'drudge work.' My first job at IBM was not like that. Soon after I started, I was given total responsibility for coordinating the installation of a marketing support database in New Zealand, Australia and Korea. I was the leader and made all the decisions myself. It was very exciting!"

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Changing social attitudes are being reflected in the residences of the University of Windsor.

No longer is any activity of a "sexist, racist, vulgar, crude, or obscene" nature permitted to be carried out as part of Frosh Week or as a part of any other residence-organized activity. This is particularly evident in the conspicuous absence of such activities as the annual "sing song" and "snaggle buns" contests which used to be regular features of Frosh Week.

The "sing song" has been absent from campus activities for two years now. The contest involved residents of Macdonald and Laurier Halls. Each floor would create an obscene-deeming and vulgar tune about its sister or brother floor, and these songs would be recited to the counterpart floor at top volume and usually under the influence of alcohol.

The event has not been officially banned. Associate director of residence and conference services Roxy Denniston-Stewart said it would be allowed to continue so long as "it did not contain any vulgarities or swearing. Residence Services could not confine this type of activity which ended up as a format for every type of 'fun there in'."

Instead, residence activities this year focused on creating a social, academic environment in which all students could feel comfortable. Events were centered on allowing new students to get the feel of university life without being subjected to the usual peer pressure involved with Frosh Week.

The large number of first-year students under the legal drinking age required activities to be designed so that all residents could take part. Those students who were under-age were permitted entry to drinking establishments but were identified with stamps or tags. This allowed them to participate in activities with their floor without consuming alcohol.

Residence Associate Chris Bumbacco said the fun aspect of Frosh Week was not lost. "Alcohol should not be the focus of residence activities," he said.

The turnaround in traditional residence activities may be partly attributed to new hiring practices. "The RA selection process is no longer a popularity contest," said residence co-ordinator for Cody Hall, Deirdra Burke. Resident assistants (RAs) must meet a number of predetermined criteria before being granted a formal interview with the assistant or associate director.

Also new to residence this year was a formal Code of Conduct which set out precisely what was expected of the resident assistants and the consequences of not abiding by those guidelines.

This new regulation was copied from a system that is now in place at Queen's and McMaster Universities. Bumbacco, who was instrumental in implementing the code, working in consultation with Denniston-Stewart and assistant director of residence life, Meri Kim Oliver, Bumbacco helped create the code of conduct which all resident assistants and academic dons were required to sign.

The code prohibits resident assistants from using alcohol while "on duty" or while participating in residence-organized activities. A similar document, signed voluntarily by house council representatives, states that a certain number of orientation representatives must remain sober during the course of residence events.

Failure to comply with the code could result in termination. Rob Tomicic, residence co-ordinator of Macdonald Hall, noted that these changes were not unique to the University of Windsor.

Tomicic, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, said "every University has a Macdonald Hall." He was "very impressed" with the attitudes displayed by resident assistants, whom he said were taking on the position as a serious job and acting accordingly.

Residence co-directors agreed that the changes in this year's activities can help to improve attitudes and encourage respect between the sexes.

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**International business degree introduced**

The Faculty of Business Administration is taking steps toward becoming a leading Canadian school for international business.

Initial developments will include the introduction of an undergraduate degree in international business, a greater concentration of courses and research in international questions at the master's level, and a review of all business courses to emphasize international content wherever applicable.

**Trend**

"These initiatives will formalize a trend in program emphasis that has been building for years," said Eric West, dean of business administration.

"We expect to establish the international focus quickly because of the considerable expertise existing within our faculty."

The Faculty of Business Administration is also considering seeking accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. West said although the accreditation would be a lengthy and costly undertaking, it would be an internationally recognized quality indicator for attracting graduate students and faculty from other countries.

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**Residences adopt code of conduct**

by Ty Daniels

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TA's pushing for more pay

by Michael Nehme

The Graduate Students' Society (GSS) is trying to get a better deal for teaching assistants. The GSS has submitted a proposal to the Graduate Council regarding Teacher Assistant (TA) and Graduate Assistant (GA) employment policy. GSS president Chris McIntyre said the proposal, which was presented to the council for consideration last October, has not yet been formally dealt with. The Graduate Council is a body which is directly responsible for establishing policies within the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research such as standards of admission and program requirements.

"The big issue with the proposal is introducing a level of fairness and equity in the manner that TAs and GAs are selected and hired by the university," he said. "We want to make sure that a student can count on a specific period of time during which the university will provide financial support for him being a GA."

The new proposal calls for an increase in wages and a levelling off of hours worked. Currently, Ph.D. students receive $6,900 for two terms, Masters II students receive $5,700 with a proposed increase to $6,000, and Masters I students receive $2,850 with a proposed increase to $3,000.

Currently Ph.D. students and Masters II students put in 130 to 150 working hours per semester; the new plan proposes 140 working hours per semester. McIntyre added that the Canadian Union of EducationalWorkers will be visiting the campus September 26 to see what interest there is in forming a graduate students' union.

Most Ontario universities have a unionized TA/GA program.

GSS keeps health plan

by Michael Nehme

Members of the Graduate Students' Society (GSS) have voted to keep their current health plan.

Students voted 32 to 27 against a proposed plan in a referendum at the end of last semester. About 500 graduate students were eligible to vote.

"One element of appeal of the proposed plan was that it allowed for family coverage," said GSS president Chris McIntyre.

The current GSS health plan, which is separate from that of the Students' Administrative Council, allows for 80 per cent coverage including oral contraceptives.

Currently the drug plan costs students $2.04 per month, collected at the beginning of each semester. The proposed plan would have cost $72.24 per student per semester with family coverage for $144.

Students face record unemployment

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) - University students were unemployed in record numbers this summer. Unreleased figures obtained from Statistics Canada by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) show the summer employment figures for students across the country increased dramatically over last year.

This summer, unemployment hit a high of 215,000, or 15.9 per cent, in July. The comparable figure from 1990 was 153,000. Over a four-month period, the average number of unemployed students this year was 168,000 (14.5 per cent), compared to last year's 119,000.

"This summer was particular­ly bad," said Allison Lewis, CFS deputy chair. "And it doesn't look like next summer will be any better. Lewis said students who are unable to obtain jobs, or who can only obtain minimum-wage jobs, will have a hard time staying in university.

"If students can't find jobs, then they can't go back. They can't save up enough money for tuition."

Lewis added at least half of Canadian university students already use the Canada Student Loans program.
**ARTS**

MFA show: woman, weight and meat

Body image and emotion dealt with in brutally honest show.

**Birds of a Feather should fly south**

By Sarah Roebuck

Véhicule Press of Montreal has released the debut fiction effort of Catholyn K. Jansen, a writer and director for the National Film Board of Canada. *Birds of a Feather* is a collection of nine interconnected short stories that take place in an Ontario town called Tisol. The traditional elements of small-town Canadian life are here — the sense of community, the mindless factory jobs, promiscuity, alcoholism, suppression — in short, the many disguises of apathy.

Three stories are narrated in the first person by Leenie, an ordinary sixteen-year-old girl. The rest are told from the third-person perspective, some in which she makes appearances.

The first story of the collection, "The Spiked Collar," is an excellent depiction of the instant intimacy which only young girls are able to achieve. Leenie finds the town outcast Arlene in a highschool bathroom where they both are suffering bouts of morning sickness. When they discover they are pregnant by the same boy (Heman, the town bully), Leenie automatically qualifies as Arlene's first and best friend. The rest are told from the third-person perspective, some in which she makes appearances.

The story more incredible.

There is no apparent character or episodic development; the conflicts resolved in one story resume under the next title. This comes across as either disorganization on the part of the publisher, or laziness on that of the author. The result is a book that is utterly pointless to write or read.

The stories from this collection are linked, but they seem to be out of order. There is no apparent character or episodical development; the conflicts resolved in one story resume under the next title. This comes across as either disorganization on the part of the publisher, or laziness on that of the author. The result is a book that is utterly pointless to write or read.

The last portion of the show is the most obscure in meaning. The pieces repeat many of the earlier images, but introduced in a portrait of a little girl. One free-standing piece has the girl's photo laid in a large, round wovenn basket. If the girl is the same person as the woman in the first two sections, this could be an attempt to humanize the subject by showing her past and therefore giving her depth. This is, however, the weakest part of the show because the theme is not carried out clearly, as it is in the preceding sections.

Aesthetically, Hotte's work is not pleasing. The show uses earthy tones with sparring splashes of brilliant colour and is reminiscent of German Expressionism in its theme and its lean towards monochromatism.

The show may embarrass you or make you feel uncomfortable, but the message of the show is too polgant to miss, especially for women who can relate to the connection between body image and self-esteem. On seeing the disturbing images of self-hatred and oppression, the viewer is faced with the choice to be an exhibition and begins to be a statement on woman, weight, and learning to accept oneself on one's own terms and not on those promoted by society. Ich bin ich — I am me.

**Erratum last week in **

*Lance*

Last week's issue of the *Lance*, an error was made in the story about Noir — the alternative clothing store opening soon in downtown Windsor, on the corner of University and Pelissier.

It was mistakenly reported that the Fashion Show on October 6 will be at the Palace Theatre when, actually, it will be at the Capilano Theatre (tickets will be available at the store).

As sub-editor, the mistake was unwarranted and regrettable. As sub-editor, the mistake was unwarranted and regrettable. As sub-editor, the mistake was unwarranted and regrettable.

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**Animation sadly cartoonish**

by Mark Little

The Third Animation Celebration is a feature movie of the best international cartoons of the year. With all the special effects in animated films in the past five to ten years (e.g., Heavy Metal, Roger Rabbit), it is hard to understand how much time and energy went into this sleeper of fragmented film clips.

The film is comprised of 19 short cartoons and computer-generated premieres. Although the occasional laugh was heard, the film put me in a state of boredom that is only achieved when visiting girlfriends' grandparent. The compilations, running from 1:03 minutes to 10:07 minutes in length, conveyed relevant moral and social concerns in very obvious and blunt fashions.

One cartoon worthy of consideration is "Welcome." This Soviet short takes you on a journey with a moose. His antlers become the home for a variety of wildlife. Bugs, birds and even a bear find lodging atop this great beast's head. Problems arise, however, when a travel decision is left up to a democratic vote of the inhabitants instead of the moose itself. After a run-in with gunfire, the moose sheds his antlers and at the same time his tenants. This may represent a shunning of democracy in the Soviet Union by the animators.

A second noteworthy short was "Personality Software." This Canadian cartoon features two North American adults trying to find a shortcut to happiness. In this story people have computer slots implanted in their heads and then are given a choice of various computer-generated personality programs to override their existing, boring ones. The main characters eventually realize that such a plan next Wednesday.

The day will consist of interviews, music, and news aimed to boost political awareness. The well-publicized War on Drugs will also be brought up and knowledgeable parties will discuss the possibility of this supposed "war" being contrived propaganda to pacify the American people.

The program will deal with issues of feminism, homophobia, and misrepresented minorities, and will suggest how the New World Order is linked to continuing oppression. Sartori hints at many surprises to complete a full day of political enlightenment. "You won't be able to tune in for a half hour without learning something," he said.

Knowledge is power and CJAM 91.5 FM brings it to you Wednesday, September 25th, from 7 am to 7 pm.
Brigade sings about darkest times

by D. Dexter Finisteris and Sarah Atkinson

First, the deed: for it is not good that the light should wait upon the shadows; the women are running around the stage wearing huge papier mâché pregnant belly breastplates and oversized laundry bag head-dresses. The effect is robust, unapologetic, revelatory. It will be a while before the form of the pregnant woman becomes facile (in spite of recent Vanity Fair cover), and the climax of the pieces are properly mythopoetic — and joyful. The women, hands on their bellies, as in a cradle, is like the scraping of their faces, and gossip amongst themselves about the fate of the victim — speculating on how she caught AIDS.

We know now that the mass culture, through its avatars of tube, disk and paper serve to offer us an easy identity — and identification — with the powerful. As courtiers to the global corporate aristocracy, we get to see power done to others, we exercise none of our own. For this we are allowed to buy a new Vuarnet copper bathtub that you’re sitting in. In a two-night stint sponsored by the Third World Resource Centre, Dance Brigade proved that art, as a way to speak and to move people, is not dead — it’s just given up on television. Watching Dance Brigade, the audience is called upon to decide where their sensibilities, as well as their eyes, should go next. Bill-downing themselves as feminist and intrinsically concerned with issues of social change, Dance Brigade gives a no-holds-barred delivery that leaves no doubts about where their sensibilities lie. There is a pure example of ‘theatre of the pissed off’ (apologies to Augusto Boal). They mix outlandish costume with hardline feminist rap lyrics, they confront their audiences with the tragedies and banalities of the disenfranchised, and they demonstrate that art is the only way to make sense of too much theory.

For those of us who spend any amount of time wondering how to make sense of the bad stuff in the world, or better, how to apply all those impressive theories in the service of making things better, a group like Dance Brigade has the potential to punctuate the inner bubble of intellectual circle-jerk samara.

Instead of yapping about praxis, these women get up on stage and use their art to remind us that the real issues of the world have more to do with third world women coming to grips with using herbal abortifs (as in Devil in her Flesh) than with Bush’s victory in the Persian Gulf.

At times, this resolute third-world view left us a bit confused, as in Warrior, a piece dedicated to all those confronting AIDS. We sometimes forget that the majority of AIDS cases are a heterosexual, third-world tragedy that one health worker in Africa characterized as “the half-life of a continent.” Courage, however, remains a universal expression.

The motto of their last piece, a quote from Bertold Brecht, sums up their work:

In the darkest times,
Will there be singing?
Yes, there will also be singing
About the darkest times.

D. Dexter Finisteris is the pseudonym of a Windsor writer.

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick

RUDY'S

HAIR SALON

MOVIES

THE LANCE, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991, P. 9

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students at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank haven't been to class in three years, but they haven't been playing hooky. Their university, 25 kilometres north of Jerusalem, is closed by order of the Israeli military authorities. This is not unusual — it was closed for seven months in 1981 and for most of 1982.

The military has been harassing students and teachers since the West Bank and Gaza were captured in 1967. But since the popular Palestinian uprising known as the intifada began in December 1987, the military has systematically disrupted education in the occupied territories.

Schools, universities and colleges have been shut down for long periods. "It's been a disaster for a whole generation," says James Graff of the Near Eastern Cultural and Educational Foundation in Toronto.

The Israeli government and military claim the closures have been necessary to "preserve security" and that schools and universities are "centres of unrest". But al-Haq, the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, has a different view. "The Israeli government's actions force the conclusion that it is education itself that is targeted and that it is ... another means of collective punishment," says an al-Haq report.

That collective punishment takes many forms.

- schools from kindergarten up were shut down for 18 months after the uprising began.
- the Israeli Defense Ministry has outlawed Palestinian attempts to organize alternative schools and distribute home-study packets.
- Palestinians are prohibited from studying their own heritage, history and culture.
- the Israeli authorities have banned 1 700 books in the West Bank and Gaza. It is illegal to possess any publication written by a Palestinian without a permit.
- universities cannot get periodicals, and laboratory and educational equipment is taxed up to 100 per cent. Israeli universities are tax-exempt.

One of the biggest single shutdowns was in 1988, when all six major degree-granting universities were shut down "until further military order. Many community colleges were also affected by the close. In one fell swoop, over 15,000 Palestinian students were deprived of their internationally recognized higher education.

Article 26 of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights declares that "the right to education ... higher education is accessible to all on the basis of merit." Article 2 of the Convention Against Discrimination in Education ratified by Israel prohibits "depriving any persons of access to education of any level." Detentions and deprivations

The toll on students and teachers has been staggering.

Two hundred of Bethlehem University's 4,300 students were detained in the uprising's first eight months. The university's community has lost, without benefit of either charge or renewal of detention, up to a year of education for many Palestinians, almost 20 per cent of the student body. The military authorities have exiled during the uprising, despite the Geneva conventions prohibiting "individual or mass transfers" of people. "Israel says the fourth Convention on human rights and collective rights is being applied to the territories that are being administratively occupied," says Graff, who also teaches at the University of Toronto's Victoria College.

Of the 62 deportees, 23 were educators, including internationally renowned gynaecologist who was deported two years ago. Many young Palestinians are now unaware what the University of Victoria is, while older children have forgotten what it was. At the primary and secondary levels, kids pass kids onto higher grades they are not taught. Remedial classes that might allow many high school graduates to begin, continue or complete their higher education, are not part of the curriculum, which is controlled by the occupation authorities. Many high school graduates have been deprived of their internationally recognized higher education.

James Graff says the crackdown is taking students who are politically active and throwing them in jail or beating the shit out of them ... (is) standard practice."
hindered the Israelis. One effect has been the partial "de-Palestinianization" of the West Bank, as students and workers who are forced to leave often cannot return. On the other hand, students have become more "radicalized" than they already were.

"High school graduates don't go anywhere; they go to the streets."

**Back to normal?**

Israel has long been under pressure from abroad and from its own citizens to stop its interference. In 1989, after prodding from the United States, it began opening limited numbers of West Bank schools. Then came the community (technical) colleges. And last year, before the Gulf crisis, universities started to open, although their courses were restricted mostly to arts.

The situation worsened dramatically during the Gulf war. The occupied territories were subject to a strict 24-hour curfew for 46 consecutive days. The curfew confined an entire people to their homes, and paralyzed every aspect of life in the West Bank and Gaza.

At the end of February this year, the Israeli military authorities extended closure orders on the four largest Palestinian universities for another three months. Together they serve over 80 per cent of the students currently enrolled in university.

"Israel should feel that it cannot get away with such stupid orders [as] closing schools and universities down on the pretext of security," says Saeb Erakat, a professor at al-Najah University in Nablus.

The Israelis have recently come under enormous pressure from the European Economic Community, which refused to renew a science agreement as a sanction. European universities have also been critical of Israeli policy.

**Lack of funds**

On the surface, the pressure seems to have worked -- five of the universities are now open. But James Graff says the state of Palestinian education is still in a "total shambles."

First there is the question of money. The universities will get no funding from Israel, and no more money from Palestinians who used to work in Kuwait. The Gulf states are no longer in a generous mood.

"They're saying 'stew in your own juice' because of the stand the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) took in the Gulf war," says Graff.

And there is no guarantee the schools will stay open or that students and teachers will be free from harassment.

"Censorship, raids. Taking students who are politically active, and throwing them in jail or beating the shit out of them or both. It's standard practice."

Meanwhile, Bir Zeit is still shut -- the school has several strikes against it in the authorities' eyes.

One of the most well-known Palestinian universities, Bir Zeit, is home to internationally recognized academics who have spoken forcefully and articulately for Palestinian rights. Its student body of more than 5,000 is very active politically.

Dr. Hanan Ashrawi, Bir Zeit's dean of arts, has spoken at length about the horrendous conditions in the occupied territories. In a June lecture at the University of Toronto, Ashrawi declared that Palestinians are suffering "real hunger" and that economic deprivation has reached unprecedented levels.

Such statements rub Israeli officials the wrong way.

"The squeeze on Bir Zeit is in part a retaliation against the faculty," says Graff.

He adds that Bir Zeit would have a "large share" of any list of serious candidates for a Palestinian negotiating team.

Bir Zeit students may well spend a fourth year in the street instead of in the classroom.

**Recent statistics on the intifada**

- 942 deaths
- 111,529 injuries
- 15,000 administrative detentions
- 1,910 house demolitions
- 9,945 curfew days (excluding the Gulf war)
- thousands of acres of land confiscated
- over 100,000 trees uprooted

(Source: Palestine Human Rights Information Centre, Jerusalem and Chicago)
Trumpeter Baker remembered

My Favorite Songs
Chet Baker
Enja Records

by Sarah Roebuck

My Favorite Songs is a collection of standards and modern songs covered by jazz trumpeter Chet Baker.

Though released in 1988, it is a monumental body of work worthy of further discussion. It represents the best of the last batch of Baker's material, as it was recorded at a concert in Germany just two weeks before his death. 

The first song is "All Blues," written by trumpeter Miles Davis. Accompanied by a big band, Baker takes a melancholy yet meaningful approach to the high-spirited Davis original. His sound is smooth, his tempo is slower, and he emphasizes each note. Unlike the composer, Baker does not use a mute, Davis' trademark.

The second side begins with "Summertime" by George Gershwin. Some jazz musicians often deviate from the melody and render it unrecognizable, but Baker remains faithful to the central theme until about half way into the song. It is a most enjoyable version of this standard as Baker walks the listener through the tune.

"In Your Own Sweet Way," by Dave Brubeck, is the most upbeat on the cassette. Baker has to save up a spurt of energy for this song, though his mournful tone is still distinct.

"My Funny Valentine," the 1930s Rodgers and Hart tune is pervasively covered in jazz. Fortunately, Baker sings in his version, because Hart's lyrics are worth knowing.

Bergmann still making art

Art Bergmann
Art Bergmann
Polygram Records

by Lisa Wolszchuk

It had to happen sometime. Art Bergmann, doyen of the West Coast independent music scene, finally has a major label contract. He's the man beside her. He doesn't have to turn it over - so the variety becomes even more obvious. The lyrics are still depressingly achy, but the music, in some cases, has been delightfully cheered up. Also, all ten of the songs are on one side of the cassette - you don't have to turn it over.

"Is your figure less than Greek?/ You used to have a spurt of energy/ When you open it to speak?" Baker's vocal phrasings are so supele he has occasionally been chided as feminine. He often crosses the boundaries of the melody, rarely singing in the proper key. Nevertheless, his vocals have a quiet, aching quality that compels the listener to strain to catch every word.

Bergmann still making art

Chet Baker's interpretations of these originals reflect a life of despair and misfortune, but there is a glimpse of catharsis apparent in his work. My Favorite Songs stands out as clear evidence that even after forty years of trumpeting, Baker's performance remained consistent and rewarding.

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GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY Elections for

1) Departmental Representatives
One student shall be elected from each Basic Administrative Unit (generally this means a department) offering a graduate program.

2) Grad Council Representatives
One student shall be elected from each faculty (Arts, Business Administration, Education, Science, Human Kinetics and Social Science).

Nomination Period
Monday, September 16 at 9:00 a.m. to Friday, September 20 at 4:30 p.m.

Nomination forms will be available
In the GSS office, room 102, University Centre from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and at the University Centre Information Desk from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Completed nomination forms shall be returned to the CEO between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. during the nomination period.

Election Dates
Wednesday, September 25 and Thursday, September 26
Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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OUAA/OWIAA RESULTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Football:
- Sat. Sept. 14 at McMaster
- Sat. Sept. 21 at Ryerson
- Sun. Sept. 22 at Western
- Sun. Sept. 29 at Waterloo

Football:
- Mon. Sept. 16 at Windsor
- Wed. Sept. 18 at Windsor
- Sun. Sept. 15 at Guelph
- Sat. Sept. 21 at Laurier

Women's Soccer:
- Sat. Sept. 14 at Windsor
- Sun. Sept. 15 at Guelph
- Wed. Sept. 18 at Windsor

Football:
- Mon. Sept. 23 at Macomb
- Wed. Sept. 25 at Guelph

Women's Curling:
- Sat. Sept. 21 at U. of Western

Women's Tennis:
- Sat. Sept. 21 at Aquinas Invitational

Team Meetings and Tryouts

Men's Curling:
- Sept. 26 at 5pm, Rm 204, HK

Swimming:
- Sept. 18 at 6pm, St. Denis Pool

Track and Field:
- Sept. 19 at 9pm, Rm 201, HK

Women's Curling:
- Sept. 26 at 5pm, Rm 206, HK

SPORTS

Women's soccer team unbeaten

by Lance Sports Staff

The women's soccer team played two games over the weekend, collecting a win and a tie to begin their home season.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday, the Lancers faced a tough Waterloo squad. Defense was at a premium, and it took a pair of excellent plays by Windsor to create a 2-0 victory.

Both goals were scored by Katie Vanderknaap, who last year was a solid player on the women's volleyball team. Her decision to leave the sport and try soccer was mainly an academic one, but soccer coach Gord Caldwell and all of her new teammates are just glad that she's with them, regardless of motivation.

In the first half of the game, Vanderknaap caught a rebound off of a spectacular save by Waterloo goalie Andrea Jafbert and sent it into the net to open the scoring.

As the half drew to a close, the Aths failed to prove to be their only real scoring chance of the game.

Waterloo's Anita Tongood was the recipient of a Lancer defensive tackle and kicked unguarded from fifteen yards out, but another spectacular save, this time from Windsor netminder Julie Pallett, preserved the Lancers shutout.

Vanderknaap scored her second goal of the game in the second half, grabbing another loose ball and slipping it through the Waterloo defense. The offensive display from Vanderknaap was good enough to rank her second in Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) scoring.

On Sunday's finale, the team travelled to Guelph to meet the Gryphons. Perhaps still tired and emotionally drained from their Saturday win, the Lancers came out slow and soon found themselves facing a 1-0 deficit.

In the second half, the team began to come alive. Julie Hansen tied the contest with her first goal of the season, ensuring Windsor of an unbeaten opening weekend.

The rest of the game, however, reverted to the slow play of the first half. Though the season was only two games old, the teams appeared tired, confining the action almost exclusively to midfield. Vanderknaap had a chance to earn Windsor a 2-0 win, but her shot was harmlessly away by Guelph defenders.

The team will play host to Wilfrid Laurier University on Saturday, September 21 at 2pm, then to Western Michigan on September 25 at 5pm.

FOOTBALL

On McMaster's first offensive series, the Marauders took advantage of Windsor's inexperienced front defensive seven, drove 73 yards, and took a 14-3 lead on a pass to the back of the endzone from quarterback Anthony Alfano to Mike Kuntz.

In the Lancers' 42-14 exhibition loss at Bishop's University one week prior to the McMaster game, Musselman was concerned that his team lacked intensity. He didn't feel that led to Windsor's downfall this time around.

"I think we had intensity, I think we made mistakes. Quite frankly, our force unit on our defense is a ways away from being able to play well in this league," Musselman said.

The Marauders upped their lead to 17-3 on their next possession when Marc Crombeen booted a 33-yard field goal.

According to Lancer offensive guard and team captain, Gerald Hiday, it was a clear indication of how the team can ill-afford to take the first play off.

With the aid of a large, experienced offensive line the Lancers rebounded by driving the length of the field in 11 plays before settling for a 22-yard, Jim Bird field goal. The drive started on the seven-yard line after quarterback Tim Grant was sacked on the second down.

The Lancers drop the ball in season opener

Play was interrupted Saturday when a mysterious flying pentagram-marked sphere used a tractor beam to lift a terrified Lancer off the field.

by Dave Briggs

HAMILTON — The University of Windsor's special teams unit handed McMaster University three touchdowns on a route to a dismal 34-3 loss in both teams' opening game of the season.

"Sometimes the effort lacked on special teams today, and it was the difference in the game," said Jimmy Aspropotamitis, a Lancer defensive back.

The special teams disaster played too much to handle all day.

"It's only one play, but we weren't finished by that any stretch. It's one of those things you don't like to see happen, but it happened and I thought we came back and played well," said Windsor's head coach John Musselman.

The teams disappeared again on the first play when Marauder kickoff returner Sean Dennison rambled 95 yards for a touchdown against a lack-luster Lancer coverage team.

"I think we had intensity, I think we made mistakes. Quite frankly, our force unit on our defense is a ways away from being able to play well in this league," Musselman said.

The Marauders upped their lead to 17-3 on their next possession when Marc Crombeen booted a 33-yard field goal.

Once again, Windsor responded by running the ball to the McMaster 24-yard line before Grant's efforts were snuffed out, yet again, by a Mac sack. Bird's ensuing 35-yard field goal was well short.

Windsor's "bend, but don't break" defense stopped the Marauder's next scoring attempt when safety Craig Davies recovered running back Rob Ferry's fumble.

The Lancer's fortunes were short-lived, however, as the Marauders drive stalled, and all-purpose back Tony D'Agostino returned Matt Kowalczyk's kick for a touchdown.

D'Agostino racked up 156 all-purpose yards, 68 on punt returns, 20 from receptions, and 69 yards on eight carries. He gave Windsor too much to handle all day.

"That kid's a threat to score every time he touches the football," Musselman said.

"Once he gets into open field he's a very flashy runner," Hiday added. "You have to hit him, and you have to wrap him and not let him into the open field.""Just before halftime, the Lancers successfully mixed the pass and the run to move the ball just inside the Marauder three-yard line. However, McMaster took possession when the ball popped out of fullback Kevin Strong's hands as he tried to go over the top.

"We got down to the goal line and shot ourselves in the foot. Inside the five-yard line two or three times and so to come away with three points is pretty disgusting," Hiday said.

Musselman echoed his player's comments, saying the game got away from them in the first half when they couldn't punch the ball into the endzone.

Windsor opened the second half much the way they did the first. After taking the kickoff and running two ineffective plays, the Lancers handed the ball back to Windsor's defensive line, which was good enough to rank their second in Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) scoring.

The Marauders ran for 27 yards with one interception.

Their McMaster counterpart, Anthony Alfano, was successful on 1 of 10 attempts for 103 yards. Two of his passes were picked off by Lancer defenders.

This Saturday, Windsor will play their home opener against the York University Yeomen at South Campus Stadium. With the newest part of the Greater Toronto University Athletic Association (GTBUAA) schedule yet to come, the game puts the Lancers in a must-win situation. Kick-off is at 2pm.
By Scott Pratt

The University of Windsor cross-country team finished near the top in both the men's and women's divisions at a very competitive meet this past weekend.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Facing seven other schools, including the University of Western Ontario and a surprising squad from Central Michigan University, Windsor finished second overall in the men's and third in the women's at the Jeff Dreneth Memorial Cross-Country Meet.

The men's team finished second to powerhouse Central Michigan University (CMU), who won the competition by an amazing 42 points. Their effort surprised many observers. “CMU was tougher than I thought,” Windsor Head Coach Dennis Fairall said. Besides simply having a good program, Coach Fairall believed that there was another factor that contributed to their domination.

“A lot of times, American schools will redshirt many of their top runners so that they'll have a lot of seniors on the team,” he said. CMU apparently did just that, and fielded a more experienced and prepared team than was expected of them.

Individually, the Windsor men were led by sophomore Jason Boyle, who finished the four mile race an impressive fourth out of 77 in 20 minutes and 11 seconds. John Cross completed the course in 20:34, good for tenth overall.

Despite falling short of the team title, Windsor did beat provincial rival Western Ontario by a comfortable twenty points. The standings were somewhat reversed in the women's draw, however, as Western was first runner-up to CMU and Windsor was confined to third place. Even so, the three mile race featured some outstanding Lancer performances, including Crystal Garret's fourth place time of 18 minutes and 36 seconds. Garrett missed capturing the bronze medal by one second, but by giving her second consecutive strong showing this season, she is quickly establishing herself as a runner who belongs with the best in the province.

What most impressed Coach Fairall, however, was the job done by his rookies, most notably Jennifer Graham. Graham finished 14th overall, but what really struck Fairall was her determination, as evidenced by her split scores.

At the one mile mark of the three mile race, Graham was a distant 33rd. At the two-thirds mark, she had passed seven people to take over 26th, and by the end of the race had passed another 12 to secure her final position.

Such consistency, says Fairall, is an excellent sign, particularly from the younger members.

“As the season progresses, a runner [like Graham] is one you can really count on.”

The team's next action is this weekend at the Western Invitational.

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**GOLF**

The team played again at the University of Windsor Invitational Golf Tournament. Seagris finished the front nine holes with a 37, tied for the lead at the turn with Malam. While Seagris took an economical 38 shots to complete the back nine, Malam faltered and shot a 42. A pair of sixes (on the tenth hole and also on the eighteenth) effectively nullified Malam's chances for the single's title.

**Lancers tie McMaster**

A strong defensive effort and a punchless offense cancelled each other out last Saturday as the University of Windsor's men's soccer team played to a scoreless draw against McMaster University at South Campus Stadium.

The contest marked the opening of the Lancers' Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) regular season schedule, as well as the debut of new Windsor head coach, Viancio Cirovski.

Cirovski said his team carried the majority of the play, but the absence of a "pure striker" hindered its offensive attack.

"We have to score goals," Cirovski said. "We can't talk about how good we are until we start scoring some goals."

Forwards Peter Roscoe and Mark Jennings put in strong efforts, but couldn't capitalize on their scoring chances.

Jennings had the best scoring chance when he raided a shot off the post midway through the first half. Goalie Dave Hodgson kept the score tied with some great saves on Marsaudor forward Jeff Bryan.

Cirovski said keeping goals out doesn't seem to be a problem, and will be one of Windsor's strengths this season.

"We have to keep working on the positives," said Cirovski, "as Cirovski is starting to his solid defensive unit."

**MEN'S SOCCER**

According to Cirovski, McMaster fielded a team that was stronger than the Lancers anticipated.

In an effort to add to their attack, Cirovski said his team is trying to recruit forward Joe Estes, who was an OUAA all-star two years ago before taking a one-year absence from the sport to be president of Students' Administrative Council.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Toronto to take on the Ryerson Rams. Cirovski doesn't expect Ryerson to be too strong.
September 6-13 performer of the week — Crystal Garrett
by Lance Sports Staff

This week’s honours go to University of Windsor women’s cross-country runner Crystal Garrett.

At the Jeff Dreneth Memorial Cross Country meet at Central Michigan University on Saturday, Crystal placed fourth out of a strong field of sixty-eight runners, logging a 4 mile time of 18 minutes and 36 seconds.

Crystal is a third year Communications Studies student who hails from Cottam. She attended Essex County Secondary School.

Congratulations!

Women volleyballers seek manager, referees
by Jordynn Gloster

The Lancer women’s volleyball team is looking for a few good people. Positions are available for a team manager and also for linespeople.

The manager’s position involves doing statistics, dealing with the media, operation of video equipment, and travelling to all games and tournaments. The salary of the manager is $500 for the season.

Linespeople, the referees of volleyball, are paid $8 per match.

If you are interested in either job, call 253-4232 and ask for Professor Marge Holman.

TOUCH DOWN!

Before you down that beer while playing sports or sitting in the stands, consider these facts. Drinking affects your balance, reflexes, and hand-eye coordination. Any time you drink and participate in recreational activities, you increase your chances of accidents, not to mention losing your touch.

Pay to win and drink sensibly. Here are two helpful tips when you’ve built up a sweat sense for you. For example from exercise or being in a hot environment, and the opportunity to work with people, technology, and systems that are world class. In turn, we expect new grads to be totally committed to helping us make our dream of global leadership a reality.

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SAC Requires a Peer Support Coordinator.

Submit your résumé to the SAC office, second floor, University Centre by September 25, 1991. For more information, contact Nino Papa or Chris Cheng at 253-4232, ext. 3905.

Keep the balance, and drink sensibly. Here are two helpful tips when you’ve built up a sweat sense for you. For example.

Quench your thirst first. Alcohol doesn’t make you want to drink more.

Do not drink alcohol if you’ve been drinking for your food. For example.

Choose to drink water.

Recreational and sports activities, or anyone who needs to concentrate or perform.

The risk of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week and no more than 4 drinks on any day.

A standard drink is:

1 oz wine, 1 oz beer, or 1.5 oz spirits.

A heavy drink is:

3 oz wine, 12 oz beer, or 4 oz spirits.

A very heavy drink is:

3 oz wine, 1 oz beer, or 1.5 oz spirits.

The rate of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week and no more than 4 drinks on any day.

To check your thirst, ask yourself:

Do you have a thirst for beer? A thirst for alcohol? A thirst for water? That is your thirst.

The rate of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week and no more than 4 drinks on any day.

A standard drink is:

1 oz wine, 1 oz beer, or 1.5 oz spirits.

Binge drinking is:

Drinking too much in a short time, or drinking wine, or 12 oz spirits.
In a recent letter, Dr. Richard Allen, Ontario minister of coll- eges and universities, invited student representatives from around the province to meet with him September 19 to "discuss what I believe we have accomplished in the last year, what we can expect in the future, and to answer any questions you may have."

Although the minister is "particularly interested in discussing teaching quality and the classroom experience," a delegation from Windsor is preparing a slate of questions dealing primarily with the dire financial problems of universities and students.

Of "particular interest" will be the current review of the Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP), the base rate of which hasn't increased in eight years. Although hundreds of millions are given out in grants and loans every year, many people cannot afford post-secondary education — especially if their goods and Services Tax, the new federal three per cent loan fee, this year's studies.

As a result of the cuts, the range of course offerings, and fewer new programs, some students must drop out of college altogether. These problems are compounded by high unemployment rates in the general and student populations.

While student assistance levels have been static, student expenses have increased dramatically — the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax (GST), the eight per cent provincial sales tax, the new federal three per cent loan fee, this year's eight per cent tuition increase...

Despite their high standard of living, higher education is not accessible to everyone.

Also, underfunding of universities has decreased the value of education, as cutbacks in faculty result in overcrowding, increasing dependency on teaching assistants, a narrower range of course offerings, and fewer new programs (such as certification in environmental and black history streaming). There is no guarantee which would require the banks to be more diligent.

The Womyn's Centre condemned the behaviour as "a very disturbing incident," and "Where there's a hole, there's my pole" — the only residence with questionable frosh activities. After all, Cody house council female representative Michelle Potocnik was concerned that Cody's council had toned down frosh activities that year.

At this time last year, some residents of Cody Hall complained about frosh activities during which, according to reports, students were asked to stand in a circle and recite phrases which included "whip me, beat me, tie me to a bed-post, show me that you care," and pretend to be having sexual intercourse.

There were no reported cases of sexual assault, but there was a code of conduct in place at the time.

At the University of Windsor, the only residence with questionable frosh activities. After all, Cody house council female representative Michelle Potocnik was concerned that Cody's council had toned down frosh activities that year.

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There were mixed responses to the complaints.

House council president at the time Chris Cheng noted that Cody's council had toned down frosh activities that year. Cody house council female representative Michelle Potocnik was concerned that Cody should not be singled out as the only residence with questionable frosh activities. After all, Macdonald and Laurier had their sing-songs.

Information could be included in headstart packages; an anti-date rape campaign could be organized to coincide with orientation.

Considerable progress has already been made towards making all students feel welcome, comfortable and safe. However, Horniachek said there's been "absolutely no movement on the government's part to provide relief. Removing the tax would no doubt help students."

The new three per cent loan fee should also be repealed. Mark Hudson, a government press secretary, said it is not a tax, but a fee to guarantee at least partial recovery of defaulted student loans. Rather than punish students by needlessly complicating and depleting their budgets when they incur their start-up expenses (moving, rent, tuition, textbooks) why not reform the flawed system.

Students should know about the dangers of date rape, and deplete their budgets when they incur their start-up expenses (moving, rent, tuition, textbooks) why not reform the flawed system.

It's a sensible idea, but why isn't it policy?

Or, rephrased, what opinion is more important to the government, that of students or banks?

Who does government the government listen to?

Consider the preface of a recent paper on the financial position of Ontario universities said: "data displayed in this report commence with the 1977-78 university fiscal year. This base year has been chosen because it was the last year in which the financial advice of the Ontario Council of University Affairs, the government's advisory body on higher education, was accepted."

Another letter from Dr. Allen notes that several national and provincial students' groups are involved in the current review of OSAP. It's possible that government is finally listening, although the aforementioned statements and the heavily structured format of this week's meeting, which allows only one question per delegation, suggest otherwise.

Regardless, the many university delegations will impress upon the minister that students are angry, and they will ask him to pass this message on to the federal cabinet.

This year at Windsor, a code of conduct is in place at residences, and "sexist, racist, vulgar, crude or obscene" activities are prohibited. Condolent progress — but what about the problem of the high incidence of date rape at the beginning of the year?

Assistant director residence life Meri Kim Oliver notes that while residence assistants are educated about date rape and there are programmes for residents later in the year, no programme is done specifically for residents at this time. Other residents are doing their best to prevent incidents from happening again.

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Regardless, the many university delegations will impress upon the minister that students are angry, and they will ask him to pass this message on to the federal cabinet.
This has been the case since 1867 when the system of confederation saw fit to place education within the jurisdictional domain of the provincial governments. At the time, they could hardly be blamed since education was never a viable solution for the national government. If the provinces will not conform to their own, goddamn we'll make them do it.

While this issue seems unimportant now, in the next few months it will be crucial. The governments of both Ottawa and Quebec are already maneuvering themselves into better positions for the next round by using educational funds as a bargaining chip. If the next round involves a transfer of powers from the federal government to the provinces, we as students should seriously question that course.

In the past few years we have shown, the federal government has reneged on its commitment to education, in response to right-wing and big business influence. Students are almost always one of the losers when it comes to constitutional squabbles. Students should seriously consider a system where education is more standardised and run on a national level. It would save millions in bureaucratic red tape and would save the students trouble of being caught in the middle of two relatively spoiled levels of government.

De-centralization, which everyone seems to covet so much, including the prime minister, may not be the way to go. Making education the responsibility of the federal government is worth a thought. Think about it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

consider reconsidering? Or at least reconsider their consideration.

The Mulroney Government is about to throw the Canadian public into a seemingly unanswerable debate about our constitution. It is as if anyone really cares or even has it on their mind, considering the current economic difficulties we face, and the rush of the storm sweeping through the country.

This writer is begging you not to forget the past. I looked around this campus, bikes are locked on hand railings, sign posts, parking meters, just about everywhere a lock will accommodate a lock and is well-lit at night.

There is a serious need for more quality bike racks. In 20th century design, not those wheel-bending beasts as seen by the University Centre. These racks should be placed in well-lit areas convenient to buildings where classes are held. Deep concept, eh?

Surely the campus planners can come up with the space and administration can find the few dollars needed for the racks to accommodate the environmentally conscious bike commuters on campus.

Sincerely,
Guy W. Laporte

reaction

Dear Editor,
Where are these immoderate Socialist bands I keep reading about? Ever since last fall's provincial elections, both professional and armchair commentators who have not reconciled the fact that their political favours did not form the government have been predicting that the unsubscripting public will soon find out that behind Bob Rae's owlish glasses lies Liberalism. Yet little in action that the Ontario government now推行的 Prime Minister is socialist in agenda. With a.JI of education, in response to right-wing and big business influence. Students are almost always one of the losers when it comes to constitutional squabbles. Students should seriously consider a system where education is more standardised and run on a national level. It would save millions in bureaucratic red tape and would save the students trouble of being caught in the middle of two relatively spoiled levels of government.

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The Mulroney Government is about to throw the Canadian public into a seeming-
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- AWARENESS
- RELATIONSHIP BUILDING
- SKILLS
- COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT
- REFERENCES

Monday September 23, 1991
9:30 am to 3:00 pm
University of Windsor, University Centre / Ambassador Auditorium

50 COMMUNITY AGENCIES
sponsored by: Windsor-Essex United Way Volunteer Bureau and the Windsor-Essex Association for Volunteer Administration (W.E.A.V.A.)
Students roast education minister

by Jennifer Johnston

It was a journey down the boulevard of broken promises as student leaders met with Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen at Queen's Park last Thursday. The meeting, scheduled to cover topics such as the quality of undergraduate teaching and the needs of diverse students, turned into a student gripe session.

Accessibility
To the delegates, the main issues were funding difficulties and greater accessibility to post-secondary education. Despite Dr. Allen's initial attempts to review what his ministry had accomplished in the past two years, the meeting quickly became a forum for students to call the minister on the carpet for his inaction and inability to follow up on promises made prior to last year's New Democratic Party (NDP) electoral victory.

Allen detailed the ministry's work including a review of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), an aboriginal equity hiring goal (NOP) and the AGW. She explained that, despite the ministry's attempts to appear more conscious of trying to correct the imbalance in hiring, and are worried about increased class size, decreasing access to professors, and classes taught more frequently by teaching assistants.

"We were very proud of 69 and 72 per cent," he said. "I am skeptical when I hear about continuing the dialogue when I'm not sure about the sincerity of dialogue that has gone on thus far," Kingston said.

Kingston said students are worried about increased class size, decreasing access to professors, and classes taught more frequently by teaching assistants. She also expressed concern regarding the government's funding initiative to help universities battle campus safety problems.

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"When we phoned to find out what the content of the Treasury report would be so we could react to it, we were told that this information was not available to students," Kingston said. "I'm skeptical when I hear about continuing the dialogue when I'm not sure about the sincerity of dialogue that has gone on thus far."

Kingston said students are worried about increased class size, decreasing access to professors, and classes taught more frequently by teaching assistants. She also expressed concern regarding the government's funding initiative to help universities battle campus safety problems.

Safety problems
She also expressed concern regarding the government's funding initiative to help universities battle campus safety problems. Initially, OSF and student and women's groups were positive about the government's promise to give three million dollars to universities over a period of two years. However, these groups were dismayed when the government allowed university administration to decide where the money was spent.

"Pressure "It was university administration — the very people who silenced sexual assaults on campuses, who silenced safety problems on campuses for all under-represented groups — these were the people that were told that they would decide how to spend the money. It was only after pressure and outcry from women's groups that this was changed," Kingston said.

During the question-and-answer period, several students demanded explanations from the minister regarding issues such as the qualification inconsistencies in the OSAP system, problems of disabled students, racial and gender inequities on campuses, and the lack of special programs to integrate aboriginal students.

Concern
Many students were concerned about the eurocentricity of most curricula and requested greater access to multicultural areas of study.

Student reports armed robbery

by Shari Hoppin

A female student has reported she was robbed at gun-point on Saturday night. Campus police, who are assisting Windsor police with investigations, said the student was returning home to the Canterbury College residences near the intersection of Riverside and Patricia Avenue at about 11:45 in the evening when the incident took place. She was allegedly approached by a man who presented a handgun, struggled with her, picked up her fallen purse and ran from the scene.

Police are looking for a black male, 25 to 27 years old, about five feet five inches tall, weighing approximately 130 to 140 pounds, with black afro hair. He was wearing a black jacket at the time of the incident.

Police are also investigating a case of indecent exposure on September 3 at Tecumseh Hall, where a student reported hearing a knock on her sliding door and seeing a man perform an indecent act when she looked out.

The man did not try to enter the residence and made no threatening gestures. In connection with that incident, police are looking for a white male, 19 to 22 years of age.

Anyone with information on either of these incidents may contact campus police at 253-4232, extension 1234.

ARTS

Sept. 20 to Nov. 17
→ "Slideshow", an installation by Windsor artist, Robert Coyne. In the Chrysler Auditorium at the Art Gallery of Windsor, 445 Riverside West. Call 258-7111 for more information.

Until September 27
→ MFA Thesis Exhibition, "Ich Binich" by Gunhild Kotte at the Lechel Gallery, located on the corner of Huron Line and College.

MUSIC

Tuesday, October 1
→ Live music at Changez: Fud Ramses from Detroit, $2 cover. Changez is located at 964 Wyandotte East. Call 252-4600 for more information.

Saturday, October 12
→ The University of Windsor Alumni Association presents a lecture and concert on sitar by Irshad Khan at 7:30 pm in the auditorium (room 104) of the Odette Business Building. The concert is at the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte. Khan will be accompanied on tabla by Ibrahim Khan. Tickets: $15 general admission; $10 students; and are available at the Alumni Office (room 314, Assumption University) or the University Centre desk. Call 973-7086 for more information. Proceeds to Alumni Scholarship Program.

THEATRE

Sept. 26-29, Oct. 2-6
→ The University Players production of Lysistrata by Aristophanes opens Friday the 26th at the Essex Hall Theatre, located on the U of W campus, off Wyandotte St. West. Ticket prices and curtain times vary. Call the box office at 253-4595 for more information. (Please note: $5 student tickets will be available only at Wednesday performances; only 28 hours prior to the show.)

DIVERSIONS

Attention Technicians!
→ The Windsor Feminist Theatre is calling for technical volunteers to assist in its upcoming production of "Wit: Signs". Lights, sound, props, costumes, publicity, video. Call Crystal Grendenning at 258-9235 or Heather Najvary at 254-8303 to sign up.

RADIO

Every Tuesday
→ "Philosophia": a woman's perspective radio show hosted by Sue Morin from 4:15 to 5:00pm on CJAM-FM (91.5).

Every Thursday
→ "The Environmental Power Hour": from 12:10 to 1pm on CJAM-FM (91.5).

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Until October 1st
→ The Academic Advisory Centre's Learning & Study Skills Program: "Taking Effective Lecture Notes"; "Researching & Preparing Term Papers" and more. Cost $2/session. For more information, call the A.A.C., Office of Student Affairs, Lush Library West, Ext. 3288. For 6 to 8pm, Fri.

Monday, September 30
→ "Living Longer, Living Better" lecture by Dr. Richard Grant, Essex County's Underwater Treasure. Cost $2/session. All sessions are held on Monday, from 1:30 to 3:00pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset. $2/session. Call ext. 3440 for more information.

Monday, September 30
→ "Gender & Equity" Series: Elizabeth Alberda, a women's seminar leader, will present Part II of this series. From 7:30 to 9:30pm at Iona College. 208 Sunset.

Sunday, October 6
→ 58th Annual Christian Culture Series, the longest continual university lecture series in North America, presents Mary Frances Pooley, from the editorial committee of the Catholic New Times. Lecture title: "The Canadian Church: A Johnnojournalistic Challenge". Tickets for the entire 6-part series are available. Call 973-7033 for more information.

MEETINGS

Friday, September 27
→ "What should we make of the developments in the Soviet Union?". Guest speaker: Hardial Bains, national leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). At CJAM-FM (91.5), Room A, in the University Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, September 27
→ The Ukrainian Students Club will hold its first meeting at 7pm in Cody Hall with a movie night and joia. Call Oksana at 948-2655 for more information.

Monday, September 30
→ The Political Science Association invites faculty and students to attend a Beer, Peanut and Politics Night at 4pm at the Grad House (on Sunset).

Every Wednesday
→ The International Socialists Club Windsor Branch meets every Wednesday at 7:30pm upstairs at the Grad House on Sunset. A wide range of issues in socialist politics are discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Every Wednesday
→ The Lance has staff meetings every Wednesday. Come in! The Lance offices are on the second floor of the University Centre. Whether you want to volunteer or just confirm anything you've heard, you are most welcome to join us.

Every Thursday
→ The Intermale Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday from 5-7pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset. (Also join us Wednesday evenings at 7:30pm at Knox Presbyterian... next to Harvey's.)

An Evening at
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Report says "Stay, leave"
by Paula Jackson

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) may have got one more suggestion than expected at its first meeting of the semester, last Wednesday.

Vice president Chris Cheng tabled twin recommendations, one in his report on the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) — that University of Windsor students pull out of both OFS and CFS and, second, that they remain members of both federations.

The report, which begins "In today's complex society it seems safe to say that nothing can be..." argues that students pay for services they do not necessarily benefit from. It also noted that while the pull-out would save students money, campus groups would have to be willing to help maintain awareness of student issues.

The report lists Student Saver cards, international student identification cards and campaign materials among advantages of staying in OFS and CFS, but added that remaining in the federations would require reinstating the position of vice president external.

Cheng, who prepared the report with help from his policy advisor Kristine Robinson, said the recommendations will be voted on later and he wanted to remain neutral until then.

Senate drops history Master’s requirement
by Heather Rand

Students working toward a Master of Arts degree in history will have one less requirement to fulfill for graduation. Senate passed a motion last Tuesday to remove the language requirement for some students, depending on their thesis topic.

University president Ron Ianni said the decision is retroactive and affects students now working toward their degree.

The issue was brought to the attention of the Senate in a memo from Lois Smedick, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Previously, the program required a reading knowledge of at least one language other than English, chosen in consultation with the head of the department. In special cases, with permission of the department, students were allowed to substitute two courses in Statistics and Data Processing for the foreign language requirement.

At the Senate meeting, Smedick added the history department had the last remaining language requirement for graduation with a Master’s degree. She said students were leaving the requirement for last and it was delaying their graduation.

The change will affect 13 students with degrees in progress, 10 new students and all future students, according to history professor Dr. Bruce Tucker. He said the requirement had grown to be a major stumbling block in the completion of the degree. Six students studied for graduation this fall, only four had passed the language test.

"They didn’t come with an ability to work in a foreign language, and even though language proficiency might be desirable, the language test was not a good measure of proficiency," said Tucker. Citing English-French Canadian history as an example, he said in cases when students must conduct part of their research in another language, supervisors may require tests.

Volunteers fair game
by Helen Vrioni

Ambassador Auditorium bustled Monday as students visited booths set up by 50 groups at the annual volunteer fair.

Students were welcomed to the fair by Captain Condom, a representative of the AIDS Committee of Windsor, Inside, they could choose to volunteer for a wide range of local and national organizations.

Banners, videos and other exhibits were displayed to attract volunteers and provide information. A puppet show was put on by Kids on the Block, a group sponsored by the Child Abuse Council of Windsor and Essex County.

The goal of the fair, which was started five years ago by Caroline Carriere and Linda Moore, is to give students the opportunity to gain experience in fields they may want to pursue.

"I was sitting in the University Centre looking through the want ads and everyone was looking for experienced employees," Carriere said. "It was and is a Catch-22; you can't find a job because you don't have experience, but you don't have experience because you can't find work."

"Volunteering gives people a chance to try different things, meet new people and friends, and often make contacts that will help them in the future," Carriere said.

More information is available from the Windsor-Essex United Way Volunteer Bureau at 1-800-363-3722. Telephone number is 256-3035.

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How great Zhou art
by Dave Briggs

After two weeks as a guest of the University of Windsor's Faculty of Human Kinetics, Dr. Zhou Xikuan will take back to China his new found love for golf and North American football.

Zhou's visit was a result of an agreement between the faculty and the Chengdu Institute of Physical Education signed two years ago to exchange professors annually in an effort to bridge the cultural gap between the two countries in the area of sports study.

Last October, Windsor's Dr. Alan Metcalfe made the first exchange when he visited the Chengdu Institute and presented eight papers to his Chinese hosts. Zhou, president of the Chengdu Institute, sent his papers over six weeks ago to be translated by Nancy Wong. He presented the papers with a simultaneous English translation beamed on a screen by a computer.

Though presenting the papers was the main reason for the visit, faculty members took Zhou golfing, and introduced him to football at the Lancers home opener against York University last Saturday.

"Football has some special characteristics which concern strength, speed, bravery and tenacity. It's also quite appealing to the audience. We should introduce that to China," Zhou said.

As for golf, he found it to be more of a mental game that could be played by all ages. "I'm very interested even though I can't play it very well," Zhou said.

As for Metcalfe's visit, Zhou said the professor was well-received by the faculty of 300, the 2000 undergraduates, and the 50 graduate students.

"It was a tremendous experience. They were marvelous hosts. Simply bridging the gap is worthwhile," Metcalfe said.

"I think we learn most from the academic interaction between the faculty members of human kinetics and myself," Zhou said.

"Western schools and oriental schools can work in a complementary fashion so they can learn from each other. Certainly we've had a very good beginning, and we hope that we can do much better in the future."
Card sharks swarm show

by Ally McNeil

Forty dealers and over 500 sports card enthusiasts, ranging in age from six to 80, packed Ambassador Auditorium for a card show last weekend organized by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dealers brought everything, from their childhood collections to the hottest rookie cards of 1991. Darin Deschaine, who deals cards on a part-time basis, brought a collection of baseball cards from 1936 valued at over $20,000.

"I don't want to part with them, but I bring them to attract people to my table. It's also a treat for people to see a Joe Dimaggio rookie card," he said.

David Pelletier deals strictly in newer cards.

"People are looking to get one up on the future," he said. "They realize that the Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner cards of the past are pulling in large amounts of money. People buy Ken Griffey Jr. and Sergei Fedorov cards as an investment for their future."

"The best dealers are the kids," said part-time dealer Derek Johnson. "They know their facts; they know the best prices, and they aren't suckers. They can take you on a deal before you realize it."

Both children and adults are realizing that sports cards are a sound investment, and there is a growing trend in investing in these cards as opposed to just collecting them as a hobby.

"It's strictly good business and we make good money. But a dealer would be lying if he said he liked parting with his cards. He likes the cash, but he'll miss the card. I sold a Wayne Gretzky rookie card recently and felt sick about it," said dealer Chris Dixon.

To be successful in this business, they say, you must love the cards from a collector's point of view but be able to put your feelings aside and cash in.

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Now playing: drug plan video

by Lillian Camilleri

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) has a new 15-minute video outlining the benefits and limits of its prescription drug plan.

The video features drug plan administrator Bonnie Broderick and highlights students in various campus locations, including Dil-ion Hall and the University Centre. It is currently playing in The Subway during the lunch hour, and at the SAC office.

Sean Boyle, SAC vice president in charge of finance, said the video was produced by Campbell and Company Ltd., the brokers of the health plan, and was provided free of charge to SAC.

Boyle said the project was both an educational tool and an advertising vehicle for Campbell and Company, which hopes to use the video as a promotional package.

Boyle said SAC's goal is to promote the drug plan to students. He said SAC believes the plan, which is underwritten by Green Shield, is necessary and economical for students.

Cruising for credits

by Lance News Staff

This in-depth study of the Caribbean region is considered timely given the current Free Trade negotiations with Mexico, the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Columbus, and the large number of Caribbean immigrants in Canada. Moreover, the cruise portion of the course will be in the company of participants from around the world attending the 27th International Geographical Congress. Thus the scientific field trip on the 11 islands visited will be led by geographers from the universities of Miami, Kansas and Indiana who have specialized in the region. These same professors have prepared a field guide that will be part of the materials given to participants, and Dr. Innes has been reviewing a section of this in recent weeks.

The package price, which includes tuition, full board and residence for the three weeks of instruction in Windsor, and the cruise, will be $5,000 Canadian. Windsor residents not requiring the three-week board and meals in July prior to the cruise can buy the package for $4,000, but all participants must make a $250 deposit by September 30 to hold space on the cruise excursion.

The deposit, which is refundable, should be made out to the University of Windsor and directed to Cindy Dunn at Continuing Education, 320 Sunset Avenue.

AIESEC meeting means business

by Lance News Staff

Students from all across Ontario are coming to Windsor for the AIESEC-Ontario fall regional conference from September 26 to 29. AIESEC, a French acronym for the International Association for Students in Economics and Commerce, is a non-political, student-run, non-profit international organization of business and economics students. It has two main purposes. The first is to promote friendly relations among members, thus strengthening international relations culturally, economically and politically. The second is to improve the level of students' practical preparation for careers in management, creating a corps of executives with valuable administrative and marketing skills. AIESEC does this through a variety of programs, the main one being an international job exchange.

The conference is especially significant for new members. It provides them with information about AIESEC and associated training, and makes them aware that AIESEC functions not just at the local committee level, but also at the national and international levels.

Many guests from various organizations in Windsor will participate in the conference, which is being held at the Hilton Hotel. Guest speakers from the University of Windsor include Dr. James Thackerr (Business Administration) who will lecture on personalities, Ruth Berthiaume who will speak about team management, Marlene Taub (Career Planning and Placement) who will discuss interview skills, and Dr. Mecedeg Ragha (Business Administration) who will talk about conflict management.

Take a Step in the Right Direction ....

CAREER FAIR '91

October 1st and 2nd, 12-6 p.m. Ambassador Auditorium

Companies Attending

October 1: Canadian Armed Forces, Canadian Mental Health, Career Planning and Placement, Certified General Accountants, City of Windsor, Design-A-Resume, Essex County Association for Community Living, Essex County Children's Aid, Faculty of Law, Hospice, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Investor's Group, National Trust, Ontario Hydro, Prudential Assurance, Prudential Insurance, Public Service Commission, RCMP, Revenue Canada, Royal Bank of Canada, Student Affairs, Union Gas, Windsor/Essex County Funeral Directors, Windsor Police Service, Windsor Roman Catholic Separate School board, Xerox

October 2: ASEA Brown Boveri, Belkraft International, Canadian Armed Forces, Career Planning and Placement, Chrysler Canada, Design-A-Resume, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Faculty of Law, Hospice, London Life, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Ministry of Labour, Prudential Insurance, Public Service Commission, RCMP, Scotia Bank, Society of Management Accounts, Student Affairs, Student Painters, Toronto Dominion, Windsor/Essex County Funeral Directors, Windsor Roman Catholic Separate School Board

Career Opportunities Seminar Series

October 1
10:30 Arts Administration (Oak Room)
11:30 Career Opportunities in the U.S.A. (Assumption Lounge)
1:00 Accounting Careers (Mme. Vanier Lounge)
1:30 International Careers (Assumption Lounge)

October 2
Careers in Communications (Oak Room)
Archival Studies (Rose Room)
Art Therapy (Oak Room)

We Have Something for Everyone
**Crimes of fashion witnessed at the pub**

by Sarah Roebuck

Last Wednesday night, the Subway Pub held a fashion show featuring over 30 student volunteer models. Equipped with a runway, the pub accommodated a full house for the spectacle. Elaine Saunders and Abe Elias were the hosts, and John Franjella the coordinator and choreographer. The proceeds of the event benefited campus clubs and the Science Society.

The Windsor stores that participated in the show were Ramz, Bootlegger, Mariposa, E.B. Casual Wear, and Le Chateau. Clearly, all these stores boast alternative, progressivist styles, which made for a very interesting evening.

The choreography was very straightforward, embossed by complicated dance steps, though a touch more showmanship would have been appreciated. But considering the volunteer student models had very limited time to practice, this shortcomings is forgivable.

The models in the first scene of the show sported merchandise from Ramz. These styles are designed for the most daring people who wish to experiment with their image. Huge white polka-dotted dresses, black hooded jackets with lots of zippers, and miniskirts of the same villainous colour seem to be the craze this fall. Deep red, unpatterned suits and dresses were some of the most remarkable articles shown. Besides being a style, provocative shade, it has been said that the colour red induces people to spend their money. A very silly but effective tactic. Everybody likes red.

**Legare: art against science**

by Paul Jamnicky

Meet Jeannine Bornais

Age: 19

**Favourite group**

The Velvet Underground

**Jeannine’s quote**

"If a man wants to wear a dress, it’s okay by me."

**Jeannine’s top ten**


**Legare’s installation**

Lance photo by Andrew Chintang

Mariposa and E.B. Casual wear also carry fashions for that easy-going, cozy look. Featured were lots of room paint splash effects, overlulls (with one strap undone, of course), and purple-collared sweatshirts. Some models wore baseball hats. A fashion show is a great way to get people together, have an aesthetic experience, be updated on the current trends and evaluate one’s existing wardrobe. However, this last point can lead to a fashion superiority complex, which ends in shame, lack of confidence, and dissatisfaction with one’s self-image. Moreover, these feelings instigate destructive competition between friends. A consolation may be that very few people, especially in Windsor, dress like or could be persuaded to dress like the models. The fashions are pleasant to look at, but not suited for every mother’s tastes.

Though the prices of the clothes presented were never mentioned, as is the practice at fashion shows, the stores are worth visiting. Ramz International is located at 422 Pelissier, La Salon International at 111 Wyan dotted West, Mariposa, Bootlegger and Le Chateau are found in Devonshire mall, and E.B. Casual Wear is on Tecumseh Road.

**Rap sheet**

Jeannine likes Mexican food, and cozy mornings in the radio room, curled up with the latest Spacemen 3 album. She doesn’t feel threatened by the apparent lack of women working at CIAM and encourages more to become involved at the station. She would like to remind us that radio is not only a male forum, but there are plenty of young available men working at CIAM ... some even have long hair.

Jeannine can be heard Tuesday mornings between 8pm and midnight on CIAM 91.5 FM.

Turn on, turn on, burn out.

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick

**Mythologies**

Ginette Legare

Beginning September 13

Artcite by John Deck

The imagery of Ginette Legare’s installation show, talks of the assimilation of nature and religion by the juggernaut progress.

The piece entitled “Satisfaction” conjures an obscure idea of a monastery’s outhouse — a wooden half-cylinder bears a cross in the centre and sports bare feet. Or perhaps it represents the absurdity of asceticism versus human tendencies towards sybariticism.

Criticism of Western science runs throughout all the pieces, being especially prominent in “Exotropia,” which displays a grasping hand, a magnification of that same hand and a blank looking glass. In other words, it may illustrate primitive culture, then the ignorant scrutiny of the culture by the white man, and a non-revolutionary prejudiced conclusion.

No answers.

Once again, the Roman Catholic Church is analyzed in The Black of Memory. The wealth of Rome and the poverty of the masses are at once depicted. A scene that could be either a church or a lecture hall, the colourlessness material used and blatant paradoxes of ritual symbols all laugh at the speculative worth beauty and benevolence of womankind.

“Exotropia” displays all the materials used, and their sign value as well as their transformations evoke and contrast shades of nature to the underlying cultural matrix. Legare explains.

Ginette Legare will lecture at Artcite on October 2 at 8 pm as part of the Artists With Their Week series. She will also be available for studio visits on the Thursday and Friday of that week.

**Legare’s installations explore myth through metal.**

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick

**Legare’s installations explore myth through metal.**
Stepping across the city limits into Royal Oak, Michigan, I realized that I had entered a psychedelic vortex of progressiveness unrivaled this side of Toronto. This was no fantasy. I knew it was happening, but I couldn’t expect the experience, I wasn’t expecting it. I walked into Patrick Smith Collectibles, a unique and Progressive men’s and women’s clothier, and bumped right into an annual arena offering fun and quite wearable fashions. This, however, was only the first step in my vainglorious adventure into the renewal of my human spirit. I continued my journey toward my true destiny — Noir Leather. This place is wild! Even if you’re not in the hard core scene, this store could give you some very interesting ideas to live up that humdrum existence of yours: jewellery, clothes, shoes, boots, whips, chains, etc. My existence, however, is far from boring, so I continued upon my adventure.

I really meant to pay homage to the gods of karaoke at Club 3D, but the place was closed. The style of this club goes way beyond dying trends — they set the trends in Royal Oak. (The Metropolitan Musicafe is also well-known for its New Music Sundays format of no cover, great food, live music, and $1 drinks evenings from 9 to 11. Whew!)

I was getting a bit late as I headed into Incognito, the progressive, innovative and classic fashion store. This place is great shopping for Dr. Martens, bike jackets, etc.

My overworked memory filtration system needed to take a break, so I ventured into East West Futons, asked the girl if she had a catalog in the back room about the historical significance of futons upon Western civilization, then slept twenty wins on while she was gone. Actually, I never did see that catalogue.

The aroma of used record albums was by then permeating the streets of Royal Oak, so I stepped into Play It Again Records. Their selection of vinyl, tapes and compact discs went a long way toward advancing my spiritual quest. I decided to renew my theatrical heritage by taking a show at Stagecrafters Playhouse. I thought it was like LenCrafter’s and expected to see a play in less than an hour. I was wrong. Coming Soon: A Street Car Named Desire and A Chorus Line. My new-found pride in the sanctity of the theatre reminded me that Halloween is approaching. Cinderella’s glass slipper is the great vintage merchandise of costume (and collecting), while Metro-Gnome City has all those little extras to transform you into the ghoul of your choice.

I further explored the depths of Main Street, creeping from one store to another. The friendliness of the shopkeepers was rivalled only by the delicious food I sampled at a few of the eateries in the area. (Not mentioned here so that you may explore their culinary delights yourself.)

I knew I had promised something special, unique and exciting. I realized my life would never, could never, be the same henceforth.

Traveller’s Tips: Royal Oak, Michigan — I-75 North to I-75 11 Mile Road. The majority of the stores and restaurants are located along Main Street. You’ll see signs leading in every direction. Best day to visit: Saturday. Some shops are closed on Sunday, Park on Main Street, or nearby, and walk. Discovery is half the fun.
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anadians who are not of central European or south Slavic background or are not familiar with these regions and their peoples, probably do not understand the violence that has befallen Yugoslavia. Aside from the usual omissions probably do not understand the violence that has befallen Yugoslavia. Aside from the usual omissions

Present-day Yugoslavia was created in 1918 when the Austro-Hungarian empire collapsed and six different national groups, each with their own territory, were bound into a single state called the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes. Eleven years later it was renamed “South Slavia,” which is what Yugos-

The bloodshed of the past few months has occurred mostly in Croatia, which, alongside Slovenia, declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25, 1991. In the official, Yugoslav version of events, the unity of the country is at stake, and the violence is an unfortunate but necessary by-product of restoring centralized order. But there is another, more convincing argument rooted in the historical precedent.

That is, that Belgrade—seat of Yugoslav government and capital city of the republic of Serbia—intends to arrogate major portions of Croatian national territory in order to create a Greater Serbia.

Having already declared Croatian and Slovenian proposals for a new, confederal arrangement, Belgrade set out to block independence by force of arms. Attacks against Slovenia were halted by early July, but the war against Croatia began a steady escalation. As of this writing, the Serbian-dominated Yugoslav People’s Army and Serbian guerrillas (named chetniks) have seized up to 30 per cent of Croatian territory. Since the week of September 9, when Croatia began taking stronger measures by blockading army bases, cutting off food and oil supplies to the army and territorial Serbia, the violence has intensified to a point at which it is uncontrollable for Western journalists to speak of a “crisis” or an “imminent civil war.”

Appeasing Serbia

That few media analysts are willing to confront the Yugoslav “crisis” as a war of Serbian expansionism is in keeping with mainstream political precedent. The solutions pursued by the “peace missions” of the European Community (EC) seem less designed to halt the war in Yugoslavia than to somehow appease the warring sides. As a war of expansion, the Yugoslav war is not merely Özel, but instead become a Greater Serbia.

Serbs, and Muslims; further repressive measures

or applied at all, as with American-led intervention and the shadow of greater Russian design the “Balkans.” Thus, they are politically backtracking their “nationalism” is somehow less sophisticated, less enlightened, more incendiary than American nationalism. This means that Croats and Slovenes regard democracy as “premature,” and are in an unhealthy state of denial. Even though the numbers of the dead and injured in the war are staggering, it is not Serbian but which Serbia, like Bulgaria and Greece, claims for its own.

Recognition of Croatia would re-categorize the Yugoslav presidency, occupies a position that is almost completely ineffective. He did not even sign the unsuccessful cease-fire of September 17, which officially brought together Croatian president Franjo Tudman, Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic, and Yugoslav Defence Minister and (Serbian) Army General Veljko Kadijevic.

With a massive, 20-kilometre column of Yugoslav army artillery leaving Belgrade on September 19, heading for Croatia as Serb fanatics cheered, it was evident that “Yugoslavia” is no longer even a valid name for the purposes of diplomatic protocol. “Yugoslavia” does not apply to a country but to a martial institution enforcing the measures of a particular republic. “Yugoslavia” now only names the military branch of the Serbian government in Belgrade, which will continue to enjoy tacit international approval for its military crackdown so long as Yugoslavia is not officially de-recognized as a state.

We have come to expect that this kind of cynicism exists among “the family of nations” and the body that represents them, but it is still always surprising. More alarming than the cynicism, however, is the “family” metaphor, whose authority ultimately rests on genetic propositions and, in times of perceived crisis, could be used to justify exclusion and racial scapegoating.

Consider also the language of journalists and government officials, who often betray a kind of political racism regarding the south Slavs and their nationalities. We hear them “feeding,” resorting
The New World Order

America's ideological war with the Soviet Union was now re-scripted in terms of cooperation and assistance. U.S. president Bush's fondness for Mikhail Gorbachev's market reforms of the Soviet economy is part of a geo-political strategy that intends to keep the Soviet Union together and in the American camp, so as to preempt the political and economic ascendency of a German-led united Europe within the global and regional scene.

For some 25 years after World War II — during which time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was also installed — the rebuilding of Western Europe under the Marshall Plan facilitated American control of the continent's economic destiny. Now, with the Cold War over, a Soviet partnership is essential if a united Europe, following Japan, is not to dominate as homogenously America in the global economic arena.

And next to the Middle East, southern and eastern Europe are key areas. In the coming years they will certainly be the site of economic investment and exploitation, but it remains to be seen whether consumer capitalism will raise conditions beyond Second or Third World standard and whether genuine political freedom will be allowed to take hold.

The partnership being forged between Bush and Soviet president Gorbachev extends Cold War policies of "containment" directly into the Soviet Union, with the result that the consolidation of American hegemony in the Middle East and Latin America can proceed unabated. (If the Soviets do not pull out of Cuba, and if Castro is no more amenable to American designs than he ever has been, then historical and ideological pretexts for an invasion are bound to arise.)

Which brings us to the "New World Order," a rubric connected to promote the inevitability of American global authority in the aftermath of the Cold War. The rhetoric of historical change is actually intended to obscure doctrinal continuity and the unflagging pursuit of American geo-political control since World War II. Now, with "Desert Storm" supposedly having annulled the Vietnam syndrome, it is no longer even acceptable to speak of "war" or "post-war" periods. The "new order" comes to signify a nominal erasure of "war" as the space of military activity (Yugoslavia is in a state of "crisis" or "imminent") but never actual civil war. We are instead in the era of "operations" and "security initiatives" and the "rule of law."

The last is a phrase favoured by Bush since it dovetails perfectly with American objectives within the global status quo as currently understood: the economic model is bipolar (North America, the European Community, and Japanese Asia), but with a global Soviet pullback and with continuing Chinese isolationism the United States can more readily resort to military measures when pursuing its geo-political, geo-economic ends in the Second and Third Worlds.

Nationalism, a Dirty Word

The referral of political settlement to military means represents a defeat for democracy. But then western "democracy" itself is very much a symbolic apparatus on both political and social levels. An empire of communications disseminates information freely, usually through a steady stream of slickly massaged "updates" that keep viewers furnished for the latest "chatter" in government policy. Politics learns from and resembles advertising, and sophisticated promotional techniques regulate "the people" as a political class.

On July 1st Bush stated that the Persian Gulf war "wasn't fought about democracy in Kuwait," where he restored the ruling al-Sabah family (a monarchy whose measures include press censorship; denial of citizenship to anyone who is not an indigenous Kuwaiti; restricting legal voting to "first-class [male only] citizens," which excludes those who marry a Kuwaiti and also rules out their children; legal denial of full ownership of their own businesses to non-Kuwaitis; etc.).

Bush has also repeatedly called for the removal of Saddam Hussein, but did little to assist in his defeat when Kurds and Shiite Muslims rose up against him at the end of the Gulf war. Now, with America threatening further measures against Hussein on the issue of his refusal to fully disclose nuclear and biological weapons capability, it should be kept in mind that Bush, like Hussein, is not interested in democratic self-determination for the peoples of Iraq. Bush prefers a coup that would topple Hussein but retain the elite political structure installed by the Ba'ath party.

Similar policy determines relations with the communist/post-communist world. On August 1st, in Kiev, Bush scolded Ukrainians in their bid to gain independence from Moscow: "Americans will not support those who seek independence in order to replace a far-off tyranny with a local despotism. They will not aid those who promote a hopeless nationalism based upon ethnic hatred."

As America's military ally and de facto economic colony under Free Trade, Canada follows suit. There is no mistaking the American foreign policy precedent in Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney's recent warning against the perils of "nationalist" struggles in Yugoslavia.

Mujic's positions against nationalism, just like his recent call for UN action on Yugoslavia, serves to advance elite, ruling-class interests, whereas these are formed by corporate capitalists and their political allies in Washington, Ottawa, London, etc., or communist politicians and generals who have re-categorized themselves as social democrats (as Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic has). So long as ruling class welfare is prioritized in Washington, Ottawa, London's, etc., dealing with Milosevic (Gorbachev, of course, is the grand precedent), then peace plans being brokered by Lord Carrington and the EC, or actions taken by the UN will work to undermine and eliminate Croatia's June 25 vote for self-determination.

As an attempt to patch together a situation that will boil over again, deployment of troops signifies an empire at the end of the Gulf war. Now, with America's ideological war with the Soviet Union, serves to advance elite, ruling-class interests, whereas these are formed by corporate capitalists and their political allies in Washington, Ottawa, London, etc., or communist politicians and generals who have re-categorized themselves as social democrats (as Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic has). So long as ruling class welfare is prioritized in Washington, Ottawa, London's, etc., dealing with Milosevic (Gorbachev, of course, is the grand precedent), then peace plans being brokered by Lord Carrington and the EC, or actions taken by the UN will work to undermine and eliminate Croatia's June 25 vote for self-determination.

Works consulted:
Edward Benays, Propaganda (Horsc Life/Right, 1928).

The Lance, September 25, 1991, p. 11.
Sideshow puts television in centre ring

Sideshow, Robert Coyle's installation, is loosely divided into three parts, "Metaphor," "Proofs," and "Model," and is built around the theme of television.

"Metaphor" is a series of precise black and white framed diagrams of an equilateral triangle and an ordinary die. Instructions at the bottom of each diagram ask the viewer to number the corners of the triangle, to roll the die, and mark points within the triangle in a certain way. At first it appears these directions will only result in randomly pepping the triangle, with points, but at the end emerges a very definite pattern of smaller equilateral triangles. Like any good metaphor, this one works on many levels, from the carnival game of "chance," whose outcome is predetermined by the "camie," to the notion of all images as "chance," whose outcome is predetermined by a "model." And so on. The difficulty in any system of representation is that the "reality" presented by the "model" is only a system of representation: a thing stands as a sign for another, thus an image purports to stand for that which it portrays, a word is a sign for the thing it names, and so on. The difficulty in any system of representation, "Metaphor" implies, is remembering whose purposes the system serves and that the signs must not be confused with "realities" or the symbols will become more important than their objects and their users.

These ideas are further explored in the "Proofs" section of the show, using one system of representation — photography — to illustrate another — television. In a plexiglass box, is the "Proof Vehicle," a delicate, spindly robot on wheels the artist designed to take pictures by itself of the surface over which it moved. The "Proofs" are ten frames lined over two walls, each containing a mosaic of 24 colour 35mm photos. The pictures were taken by the "Proof Vehicle" and depict sections of black and white television screens. The implication is that the "reality" presented by television is fragmented and untrue, and although rigidly formatted, meaningless.

In the central portion of the exhibit, the "Model", the viewer must walk through a turnstile and up steps to see inside the large, beautifully crafted white wooden box. Two black and white televisions are laid down on a sheet of clear plexiglass over them. This provides a flat surface for the robot-car that's moving around with a tiny video camera pointed at the TVs, which are all tuned to different channels (thankfully, the volume is off). The camera transmits what it sees to two other televisions — one mounted on a wall of the box and one on a pedestal in the corner by the "Proofs" section. Television has become the modern-day carnival sideshow! When you leave the "(adieu)" box, another one-way turnstile counts your passage — think Nielsen ratings. At least now you understand the flickering images on that Idol corner, and why it's fascinating: it permits you to see something going on in a place you're not. Just don't ever forget you're only getting part of the picture, and even that is distorted.
"I remember my dad used to say you have three strikes against you. Every black man has two: that you're black, and you're male. But you're black and you're male and you're gay ... If you're gonna do this, you're gonna have to be stronger than you ever imagined."

The above quotation from black gay dancer Willi Ninja are the first spoken words in the Jennie Livingston documentary Paris is Burning, and serve as an epigraph for the entire film. Paris is Burning is a moving, intelligent piece of work that focuses on New York City's "voguing" subculture.

"Voguing," invented in Harlem's Black and Latino homosexual community (long before Madonna popularized it in her Top 10 single), is a form of dance that combines poses copied from fashion magazine models (hence the name), enactments of Egyptian hieroglyphics, and pantomime.

Voguers meet every month or two at community balls, where they compete for trophies. Contestants perform by themselves, or as members of the 'houses,' like the House of Labcija. or the House of Ninja. the voguing world's equivalent of the hirnids and the Crips. Competition is divided into various styles of the dance, some of the most popular being Town and Country, Realness, and Model's Effect.

Livingston's powerful film reveals that voguing goes beyond just a Saturday evening of dancing. Instead, it serves as a catharsis, and also as an entrance into a world that accepts these young men for what they are — acceptance the outside world can't promise. In most performances, the voguer portrays a role that enables him to partially enjoy some long-hidden fantasy; most voguers dance dressed as glamorous women, clad in floorlength evening gowns and fine jewellery. (One of the dancers in the film. Octavio Saint Laurent seeks to emulate supermodel Paulina Porizkova. Another, Venus Xtravaganza, says that his dream is "to be a spoiled. rich white girl.")

The documentary exposes the effects of persecution of gay men in this age of fag-bashing and AIDS-related homophobia: one of the categories that voguers compete under, "Realness," is won by the contestant who can, to the best of his ability, pass for a straight, be it in the guise of a man or a woman.

Jennie Livingston's Paris is Burning is a well-made film, on both creative and emotional levels. It gives the audience a feel for the depicted community by portraying it more with humour than with sympathy. Also, Livingston's picture shows us the voguing world with honesty, without striving to shock its audience, as Alex Keshishian's documentary, Truth or Dare (also released this year), seemed to do in portraying the lives of Madonna's gay dancers.

Livingston's film is a winning portrait of these young men with three strikes against them.

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Paris is Burning
Directed by Jennie Livingston
Windsor Film Theatre
254-FILM
September 24 to September 29
by Mike Borshuk

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Guitars sound just embarrassing

Damn Right, I've Got the Blues
Buddy Guy
Silverstone Records

Damn Right, I've Got the Blues, the new release by acclaimed guitarist Buddy Guy, is a noisome disappointment.

Eric Clapton considers Guy the best guitarist in the world, but his style on this album is distorted by a painfully metallic guitar sound which causes chords to grate on the ear and turns solos into toneless eruptions.

Although Guy's instrument is aurally disturbing, the playing of the backing musicians is reproduced in clean and full tones; Guy's is somewhat mitigated by the simple yet resonant style of bassist Greg Rzab, and a horn section on four of the songs.

As an example of their peaceful co-existence is "Where is the Next One Coming From," a John Hiatt tune which sounds as if arranged for (and played by) B.B. King. The horns give it a soulful sway, and Guy squeezes out smooth, sustained notes which rise triumphantly over Rzab's rolling bass line. Guy's style is suited for these jazz-injected songs that stroll rather than stomp.

A good contrast of these sounds can be heard on "Too Broke to Spend the Night," which starts off with Guy playing furious passages in a harsh tone. Midway through he eases into a smooth and mournful sound, which starts off with Guy playing furious passages in a harsh tone. Midway through he eases into a smooth and mournful sound, which rise triumphantly over Rzab's rolling bass line. Guy's style is suited for these jazz-injected songs that stroll rather than stomp.

The album closes with the unimagina-
tive instrumental, "Rememberin' Stevie," which is a noisome disappointment. Unfortunately, it is another tribute to a natural sound that doesn't burden itself with technology, as has been the trend in recent years. The Trash Can Sinatras, a natural-sounding group, have proven with this album that they are above it, and thus, deserve recommendation.

White Room
KLF

The KLF have recently released an album called White Room, which represents part of a soundtrack from a movie done by the band. Unfortunately, it is another tribute to a natural-sounding group, have proven with this album that they are above it, and thus, deserve recommendation.

White Room
KLF

Arista
by John Deck

KLF's "What Time is Love?" is a moody nightmare house tune, complete with the mandatory disco command, "I wanna see you sweat." Both of these songs suffer from gratuitous use of rap.

The least pretentious of all the tracks, "Last Train to Trancentral," hints of what could have made White Room a great album. It comes on elevated rails above the conventional, jamming without the pedestrian hindrance that burdens the other cuts.

The remaining material serves only to paint the "white room" on an even bleaker note. Many tunes stumble along like Kraftwerk covers or early '80s digital music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. One cut makes a pass at dance hall music. 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**Sp0rs**

Lancers blank Yeomen, 24-0

The Lancer defense stood firm against the Yeomen, allowing only three points in the second quarter. The Lancers scored 24 points in the first half, courtesy of a late touchdown by Lancer running back Kevin Coste, and a field goal by Lancer kicker Brent Barker.

The Lancers continued their strong performance against the Yeomen, winning 24-0 in their first meeting of the season. The Yeomen were held to just three points, with no touchdowns in the game. The Lancers will now focus on their next game against the Waterloo Wellington Warriors, who are currently 2-1 in the conference.

**Women's Soccer**

The women's soccer team continued their dominant play, defeating the Windsor Lancers 1-0 in their first meeting of the season. The Lancers were held to just one shot on goal, and were unable to convert it into a goal. The Lancers will now focus on their next game against the York Lions, who are currently 1-0 in the conference.

**Men's Hockey**

The men's hockey team continued their strong performance against the York Lions, defeating them 4-0 in their first meeting of the season. The Lancers were able to score four goals on just one shot on goal, while the Lions were held to just one shot on goal. The Lancers will now focus on their next game against the Waterloo Wellington Warriors, who are currently 2-1 in the conference.
Lancers eke out win
by Brian Ahele

The men's soccer team won a defense-oriented game on the road this weekend against the winless Ryerson Rams.

The only goal of the game was scored by Tony Fachineri at the 20-minute mark of the first half. Fachineri, known for his passing ability, took a pass deep in Ryerson territory, where he beat the goalkeeper on the left side. The players put a lot of pressure on Ryerson using team tactics and a little bit of fitness rather than drilling the ball into the goalie every time," said Windsor coach Vance Cirovski.

Cirovski said he was pleased with the team's overall effort, but added, "They have a strong beginning but tend to fade towards the end of the second half."

The Lancers played strong all across the field, especially in the mid and backfield. They went on to outshoot Ryerson 13 to three, although, Cirovski pointed out, those three were quality shots. Despite the chances, Ryerson was held scoreless by Windsor goalie Dave Hodgson, who has yet to be scored on in two games.

The win was the first for the team, putting its record at 1-0-1. Cirovski said he was pleased with the team's overall effort, but added, "They have a strong beginning but tend to fade towards the end of the second half."

The coach attributed this lack of intensity to nagging injuries which hampered all but a few players. Pulled muscles, colds, and bruises are among the injuries which plague the team.

MEN'S SOCCER

Windsor's next game is against Laurier Saturday September 28 at South Campus Field. Cirovski said he anticipates a tough game against Golden Hawks, and said Windsor must come fully prepared to meet a team with many quality players. Game time is 3 pm.

Runners strong at Waterloo
by Andy Renaud

This past weekend in London, Ontario, the University of Windsor's cross country team took part in the Western Ontario Invitational Meet. The men's team placed a very impressive fourth, while the women's team was in ninth place in a very competitive field of 14 teams.

In the overall standings, the Lancer women finished the meet with 225 points, which included individual scores of 44, 47, 53, 54, and 61. Despite a concentrated effort by the entire Lancer contingent, they finished 184 points behind the powerful Penn State Nittany Lions.

Crystal Garrett had the best individual Lancer showing with a 14th place time of 25:05. She was followed by Jackie McVittie who finished number two on the squad, 4th overall and only two seconds behind Garrett at 19:36. Julie Inglis, who finished 59th overall in a time of 19:57, rounded out the top three Lancer runners. Kari Vickers finished 54th, two seconds behind Inglis. Meanwhile, the men's cross country team finished the meet in fourth spot with 99 points. Windsor scored with placings of sixth, 16th, 19th, 27th, and 31st.

Lancer runner Jason Boyle led the team with a sixth place time of 19:56. Meanwhile, the men's cross country team finished the meet in fourth spot with 99 points. Windsor scored with placings of sixth, 16th, 19th, 27th, and 31st.

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Rugby a combination of all our most violent sports—and yes, it's just as much fun as it sounds

by Scott Pratt

If you've ever wondered what a combination of football, soccer, Greco-Roman wrestling and the American Gladiators would look like, you may have the sport for you.

Picture Steven Seagal meeting Hurricane Hugo and you may have some idea of what rugby is. Yes, rugby. The sport that looks at the National Football League's hardest hitters and says, "How quaint." on a windless day and... American Gladiators would look where the coaches of the teams Greco-Roman wrestling and the other sports can you think of a combination of football, soccer, Rugby is unique—how many by Scott Pratt

watched the University of..."A pile of bodies with the ball some-~· bounced erratically away. After a "all-huddle" version. In this one, doom, however, the gods of rugby Cincinatti Bengals? Try rugby's I braced myself for impending...ing Hurricane Hugo and you may when a University player...ing tension 2456.

Men's Intramural Soccer:
The Men's Intramural Soccer League season opened September 18 with the Unwanteds scraping by Dicer 1-0 and Mac Hall Italia edging out the Nobodies, 4-3.

In the first game, the Unwanteds kept the ball in Dicer's half of the field, with Paul Craiveich eventual-..."I assumed this "hot-potato" approach to the game stems from the instinct for self-preservation. Players try to get rid of the ball as soon as they catch it and thus take a shot at increasing their life ex-pectancy to something truly remarkable, like, say, 25 or 30.

Rugby is unique—how many other sports can you think of where the coaches of the teams also double as linespeople?

I was soaking all of this in when a University player launched a high kick into the pow-der blue sky. It spiralled amid the clouds then began its descent, floating earthward like a balloon on a windless day and... And landed five feet in front of me.

I braced myself for impending doom, however, the gods of rugby smiled on me, and the ball bounced erratically away. After a silent "thank you," I realized that despite the apparent lack of order, there really was a method to this madness. Slowly, I began to un-derstand the game, and even though most of the rules remain a mystery to me, I still actually enjoyed myself.

Apparently, we lost 29-22, but our players were optimistic. "We're just getting used to each other," said Richard Kingley of the university club. "We have only been practicing for a week."

I suggest calling the Campus Rec office for more information or at-tending the team's practices, held at the St. Denis Centre every day at 4:30 pm.

Note: MBA Internationals have replaced Geology in all regular season games.

Advisory Council
Campus Recreation Advisory Council (CRAC) is a combined men's and women's council respon-sible for the general operation of the Campus Recreation programs. Representatives from each of the faculties and residences meet two to three times a term in an effort to improve the existing programs and policies. Anyone interested in joining CRAC should come to the next meeting, Monday, October 7 at 5 pm in the Conference Room of the Human Kinetics Building. For more information, call Robin Cooper at the Campus Rec office at 553-2325, ex- tension 2456.
"I speak to you today as someone who is angry."
— Laurie Kingston, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)

On September 19, post-secondary students from Ontario met with the provincial minister of universities and colleges to express their concerns about education, particularly underfunding of universities and students. Most of the delegates were bitterly disappointed, however, with the heavily structured format of the meeting, which allowed each university to speak for only a few minutes.

Many were frustrated by the few answers they did receive. The minister admitted the much-anticipated review of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), originally due at the end of July, would be delayed indefinitely. Allen explained his party's decision to renege on it's pre-election promise of a tuition freeze, saying "I had to face the fact that not implementing the tuition increase would have cost $40 million."

The minister also made several (apparently contradictory) comments about cutting government expenditures while concentrating on the third, titled "Maintaining Access in the Face of Declining Resources." But by then many of the delegations had left, frustrated and travel weary. The OFS recommended that students ignore two of the Problem Solving Sessions (one of which was chaired by OFS) and concentrate on the third, titled "Maintaining Access in the Face of Declining Resources." But by then many of the delegations had left, frustrated and travel weary. The minister's invitation to the meeting was for university students only; no colleges and only one graduate school were represented.

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"We could have been more forceful." "We could have been more forceful."

Despite talk of new funds to make universities more accessible for the disabled, representatives in wheelchairs complained they couldn't get to the communications to speak to the minister.

Allen's communications assistant admitted to a Windsor delegate that the press had not been invited, a Lance staff member and Clive Thompson from the Canadian University Press were the only discernible reporters (Thompson chose not to identify himself to ministry officials).

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Surprisingly, he didn't. "I myself was fairly apathetic," said Sue Morin, "but the meeting wasn't anything I didn't expect." "I wanted to ask how this government will combat this tax."

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Papa said he was "surprised" that other delegates didn't ask about some of the topics that concerned him, such as the new three per cent student loan fee.

"I wanted to ask how this government will combat this tax."

The performance of the University of Windsor delegation was disappointing, however, with the heavily structured format of the meeting, which allowed each university to speak for only a few minutes.

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 Disabled students dispel ignorance

by Renée Ganley

I would like to discuss with you, the readers of the Lance, what disabilities are all about.

There are some people who are still a little narrow-minded when it comes to knowing the person inside the inactive body. This occurs because society, as a whole, is very appearance oriented. I don’t mean to say that society consists of shallow airheads. The point is that the eyes work first and before the thought process takes over, people will say things to a disabled person that they know are inappropriate. When a person realizes they made a mistake, they will correct it. This happens most of the time. When it doesn’t happen, that’s when there’s a problem for the disabled person.

Nobody likes to be ignored or ridiculed, especially the disabled. If a person experienced only one of these feelings, they would not accomplish what they were truly capable of doing. Look at yourself. I don’t believe any of us would be at this university, learning or working, if no other human being gave us a chance to prove ourselves. It is my belief that if every person gave another person (disabled or not) a chance, there would be almost nothing that we as a society could not overcome.

Another problem (at least for me) is one that has to do with being afraid of asking questions. Before you damage your eyes for good, please ask any questions you may have. Having eyes drilled through me is not my idea of a good time. Don’t worry if the question is off the wall, you will be set straight.

This is something that has to be asked: What is my disability? I don’t mean to use a simple, one syllable words when talking to a person with a disability! As if this was not bad enough, their mouths take on whole new shapes as they try to make sure I catch onto each sound.

Let me say you a secret: if you are not making any sense you will be ignored by any self-respecting human being, abled- bodied or not. Just let it be said that persons with disabilities are not simple people. I am naming all. Every case is different. Lumping together disabilities is an ignorant and destructive action.

Physical, mental, and learning disabilities are all unique defects and need to be treated in a unique way. Test the credentials of the professionals as well as society in general. People with mental problems can be self-reliant. Women and men with cerebral palsy can become marathon runners. Children with dyslexia can be taught. All these things can and do happen despite the conclusion from the experts. We will continue to prove ourselves as long as there are any doubts.

I get more “help” from well-meaning people than I do from a disabled lining. I am not shy; if need help you will know. I know I treat this subject lightly. It has taken me 24 years to accept this situation. Anger and tears are useless. They will not bring total function to my right side. More important, they will not change the narrow views of those who put me and everybody with disabilities in a box I found it near my front door.

A change in society may never happen but laughter makes it easier to live with disabilities.

I am writing this from my limited perspective. I would like to know if it’s on target or off base. Let me know. I would also like to provide answers to any questions the readers may have.

Address all responses or questions to care of “Letters to the Editor” (see the bottom of the masthead, on the editorial page).

Loan tax issue overblown

by David McNevin

Ah, the malicious of government is at it again and we post-secondary students, the leaders of tomorrow, are going to stop them dead in their tracks. The issue this time is a three per cent tax applied to student loans.

Sue Morin, vice president university affairs, has begun a letter writing campaign and a petition drive in order to protest the new tax. While I recognize and appreciate her efforts in this endeavour, I am left wondering if perhaps we “students” haven’t missed the boat on this one.

Being a poor university student myself, living in an apartment wallpapered with empty Kraft dinner boxes, I understand the plight of the impoverished student. However, I also understand the dismal state of affairs in our debt-ridden country.

Who will pay the debt? When will this vicious cycle of “not paying” end? Perhaps there is a benefit in paying in a tax safe as it relates to value perception. The fact is the government already pays a significant portion of the cost of post-secondary education. In addition we have a plethora of other welfare and support programs to bolster those in need.

Ms. Morin is quoted in the Lance as saying, “I wish that students would get angry about this.”

Further, she believes that the government has been opportunistic in passing the legislation this past summer, stating that “They do this stuff on purpose so we can’t protest.”

She concludes that the issue at stake is one of accessibility.

Encouraging anyone to get angry would hardly secure the position the government would seem far more reasonable to provide a fair account of the facts and trust in the individual’s ability to decide upon their emotional disposition on their own. If anger should be the result, so be it; at least it will be well founded.

As far as an opportunistic government, in all fairness, the legislation was first introduced in 1989, providing ample time and opportunity for its passage.

The issue of accessibility is clearly Morin’s most cogent point. In my view the three per cent per cent tax does not seem sufficient to deter any serious student, rather it provides one with the sense of empowerment and control.

As a society we face many difficult challenges. Our role as the “leaders of tomorrow” is a special responsibility which obligates us to look for innovative solutions. A modest measure of self-sacrifice might be the appropriate starting point.

Letters policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letters writers are asked to include their name and phone number for the purpose of verification.

Send your comments care of “Letters to the Editor.”
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1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration, correctly answer the skill testing question and mail in the entire page on your campus. See below for ballot box locations.

2. THE PRIZES:

   1. Weekly prizes (values of no less than $5.00 and no more than $50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 5 consecutive weeks. All weekly winners entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw.

   2. One Grand Prize of a small Blue Light Fridge Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time at a pre-selected campus area (both to be announced prior to the draw date) on Saturday November 2nd, 1991 from all entries received on, or before, the contest closing date. Proof of age must be presented by selected entrant(s) before being declared a winner. Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the winner(s) by an independent delivery service selected by Labatt Breweries. The odds of winning the Grand Prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.

   3. This contest is open to registered students of this university/college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility) who are of legal age in Ontario to purchase alcohol beverage products and are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or residents of Quebec.

   4. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to change or cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed. See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

   BALLOT BOX LOCATION: UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK

   See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

   Rules and Regulations

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   Entrant's Signature

Weekly prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.

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SAC plans vote on membership in federations

by Shari Hoppin

Last Wednesday, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) passed a motion to hold a referendum October 23 asking students if they want to remain members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Council has since found out that OFS requires four months notice and CFS six months notice before a referendum regarding membership can be held.

SAC vice president Chris Cheng told council students had to decide on membership in both organizations together because it is not possible to belong to only one.

OFS and CFS officials say that is not true.

OFS chair Laurie Kingston confirmed there are members of OFS that do not belong to CFS.

And CFS national treasurer Lyndon Surpik said there is no formal agreement between OFS and CFS that would prohibit any university from being a member of only one.

Cheng has said he would like the referendum to be held with the by-elections this month because it would be more economical, and because students are going to be faced with other referenda next semester regarding the Special Needs Accessibility Committee and possibly the drug plan, in addition to SAC executive elections.

The SAC executive met Tuesday and an emergency council meeting is planned for 4 pm today. Options being considered include rescinding the motion passed last Wednesday, voting on only OFS membership in the spring, postponing the referendum until October '92, or holding it without giving appropriate notice.

Kingston said OFS would regard as invalid any referendum held on membership in that organization without the required four months notice.

"We don't wish to force students to do anything they don't want to," she said, "but student councils are on campus every day all the time; we just thought it fair to have four months notice so that we, and students for staying in OFS, could present our case."

"It's very clear in our by-laws how to withdraw," said Surpik, explaining that CFS, too, would consider invalid a membership referendum held without the required notice.

Cheng said SAC was thinking of asking secretary and general counsel to the university Charles James about the possibility of not collecting CFS and OFS fees from students if the referendum passes, even if OFS and CFS refuse to recognize the result.

Report notes complaints up by Ty Daniels

Complaints to the ombudsperson and race relations officer between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991 increased 33 per cent over the previous year.

Ombudsperson Subhas Ramcharan's second annual report notes that 125 complaints were lodged in that time. It details problem areas within the university and suggests changes.

The area of academics received the highest number of complaints which varied from confusion and difficulty created by new admission and withdrawal regulations to reports of sexism and the use of sexually explicit language in the classroom.

The report states that major issues generated from case files involved students with special needs, sexism and offensive language, and Student and Residence Services.

Complaints included the quality of Food Services in Vanier Dining Room, breach of privacy and confidentiality in the Student Health Centre, and a house council calendar.

The report expresses concern regarding "the space of complaints" relating to student residences.

"Of particular concern to us is the apparent dysfunctional nature of the Clark Residences, the University's version of communal sharing arrangements in an apartment style structure. Complaints have alleged that this residence is badly managed and tension ridden. We are recommending that the present operational structure of the Office of Residential Services should be examined," it states.

The report also commented on "a particular in-justice that has come to our attention relating to the clerical staff in a particular department in the Library. As a result of an in-depth investigation of this complaint, we believe that under the Hay Reclassification scheme, clerks in this department were unfairly ranked during the re-evaluation process. The result was that this group of clerks were classified the lowest in the entire library clerical staff."

The report noted the situation was accepted by both the Department of Human Resources and the Library staff's bargaining agent, Local 210 of the Service Employees Union. In cases involving unionized personnel, the office can only document injustices.

The report states "In this case the Collective Agreement specifically denied any grievance or arbitration process on matters dealing with the Hay Reclassification program. We are hopeful that a method can be found to rectify this unfortunate situation."

The report's recommendations include that the university convene a committee to devise a comprehensive policy for students with special needs, that Students' Administrative Council review its method for the compilation of its Off-Campus Housing List and that the Faculty Association develop a code of ethical conduct for its members.

The University of Windsor is the only institution of higher learning in Ontario to create an Office of Race Relations.

Copies of the report are available at 310 Sunset Avenue.
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**NOTICES**

**SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR sociologically study. Require in­ terviews with female victims of "stranger" sexual assaults, and their spouses. Anonymity guaranteed. Call Karen: 252- 4229.**

**GENESIS ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics & other Dysfunc­ tional Families. 12 Step support group. You are not alone! Wheeler Park open: Sunday, 800pm, 711 McEwan St. Holy Name of Mary Church (Swas-­uent).**

**GARAGE SALES**

**DON'T MISS IT! Garage sale Saturday March 28. Proceeds go to Canadian Down's Syndrome Program. Sunday, October 5. Starts at 9am.**

**HOUSING TO RENT on Sandwich. Newly rebuilt. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, includes washer and dryer. $285/mo. include utilities. Call 756-1234.**

**PERSONALS**

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**THEATRE**

**October 3-6**

**THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**

**production of Lysistrata**

**by Aristophanes at the Essex Hall Theatre.**

**Ticket price and curtain times vary. Call the box office at 253-4566 for more information.**

**Attention**

**The Windsor Feminist Theatre is calling for technical volunteers to assist in its upcoming production of "Vital Signs" Lights, sound, props, costumes, publicity, video. Call Conoco Building, 258-9296 or Heather Majlery at 254-8393 to sign up.**

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**THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**

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**by Aristophanes at the Essex Hall Theatre.**

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**Attention**

**The Windsor Feminist Theatre is calling for technical volunteers to assist in its upcoming production of "Vital Signs" Lights, sound, props, costumes, publici­ ty, video. Call Conoco Building, 258-9296 or Heather Majlery at 254-8393 to sign up.**

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Windsor women win scholarships
by Tammara Hodgins

Pamela Coté and Margaret Young, students in the Communication Studies program at the University of Windsor, have won six national scholarships awarded by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Côté will receive one of three Ruth Hancock scholarships worth $2,000, and Young has been awarded the Broadcast Bureau of Measurement (BBM) scholarship worth $2,500. According to their staff advisor, Dr. Kai Hildbrandt, this is the first time University of Windsor students have applied for the scholarships.

"Finances are in short supply these days and any outside financing is appreciated," said Hildbrandt. "We had two excellent candidates for the scholarships and we went after them to apply. We are very proud of the two winners and think it reflects the overall quality of our Communications programs. These women were up against tough competition from across the country."

Côté, who is from Windsor, said "I thought the notification of winners went out a long time ago and I had given up all hope. I am surprised, elated, over the moon."

The Ruth Hancock Scholarship is awarded to students enrolled in a recognized communications course in Canada who plan a career in Canadian broadcasting. Côté submitted a paper outlining why she is interested in a broadcast journalism career, along with a recommendation from her instructor.

She has a degree in Communications Studies and is currently in her first semester of graduate studies. Her thesis focuses on broadcast news organizations.

Margaret Young, who lives in Chatham, also had the scholarships brought to her attention by her professor. The BBM scholarship was created in recognition of the BBM's responsibility, as the industry's rating service, to ensure investment in the development of individuals skilled and knowledgeable in research, who may benefit the Canadian broadcast industry.

"I was ecstatic," she said. "The money will go into the kitty to pay for the expenses of attending university. I'm really proud of the department. One word of advice for students, besides working hard, is to remember to apply. You can't win if you don't apply."

Young is taking her last course in the Master's program and working on her thesis. She has a continuing interest in research and plans to do doctoral work in a career, along with a recommendation. She is currently on an Ontario Graduate Scholarship worth up to $12,000.

Côté and Young will travel, expenses paid, to the Canadian Association of Broadcasters' convention in Toronto on October 22, and will accept their scholarships at the awards banquet.

Côté noted, "It's a nice aspect of the award because we will have an opportunity to meet people who work in the industry we will someday be a part of."
Fewer come to fair
by Heather Rand

Organizers sent out twice as many invitations as in 1990, but corporate attendance at the Career Fair dropped 28 percent from last year.

Career Fair co-ordinator Briget O'Shaughnessy said the two-day event attracted 41 organizations compared to 57 in 1990. She said she sent out more than 2000 invitations to prospective exhibitors.

"Times are tough all over, and that’s the reason the numbers are down," she said. "Quite a few wrote back and said they’re not hiring because of the economic situation."

In spite of the drop, O’Shaughnessy said she was encouraged by the broad scope of employers who did attend, ranging from banks to law enforcement agencies, to social services and even a funeral home, many of whom saw the fair as an opportunity to promote their organizations and to meet potential employees.

Constable Mimi Mar, a recruiter for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), said the fair provided an opportunity to explain new recruitment policies targeting women and minorities and to promote the RCMP to anyone interested in a career in law enforcement.

Pam Roddy, Unit Manager for Essex County Children’s Aid said her organization offered information about education requirements for working with children, advice for students on study-placement opportunities and volunteer opportunities.

Union Gas representative Richard Hunt said his company was actively recruiting applicants from students in business, engineering and computer science for about 30 entry-level jobs.

At the end of the first day, O’Shaughnessy estimated nearly 1500 students visited the display area in University Centre and attended seminars on topics such as working in the United States. But not all were pleased with what they saw.

Second-year ecology student Kevin Manias said he was disappointed the career fair did not provide more information on opportunities for science students.

"Science students were very well represented," said Manias. "Everything seemed to revolve around social science and business. For biology, geology and physics students, there was really nothing there."

O’Shaughnessy agreed, and blamed the poor economy for the lack of recruiting.

"It’s not for lack of trying," she said. "We can only do so much to get companies and students here. We can’t facilitate the whole job process."

TA's contemplate union
by Michael Nehme

Two representatives of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) were on campus last Thursday to inform graduate students of the benefits of joining. About 15 graduate students met with CUEW representatives Mark Adlety and Mike Broom for an informational session highlighting the benefits and costs of the union.

Graduate Assistants and Teaching Assistants would see 1.4 percent of their salaries go to union fees. Of that almost a third would go to the national session highlighting the benefits and costs of the union.

Union members have gone on strike at other universities and negotiated better wages and improved working conditions.

If a decision is made to bring in the union, a 55 percent majority vote in favour is needed for approval. Installing the union and negotiating better wages and improved working conditions.

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Students' Society office in the University Centre.

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Installing the union and negotiating better wages and improved working conditions.
Students get smart
by Ty Daniels

Entrance averages of registered applicants to the university are higher than in previous years, according to a report tabled at the Board of Governors meeting September 24.

Nearly half (48 per cent) of university applicants in 1985 had averages under 70 per cent. In 1990, only 36 per cent of registrants fell in that range.

Preliminary estimates of this year’s enrollment were also tabled at the meeting. This year’s estimate shows a jump to 10,284 full-time undergraduate students from 9,883 students last year.

The number of part-time students increased 15 per cent, from 4,070 to 4,672.

First year full-time undergraduate visa students dropped to 115 from 120, and the total number of full-time undergraduate visa students declined from 397 to 367.

University president Dr. Ron Ianni revealed encouraging statistics from the department of Engineering. First year enrollment increased 10 per cent to 190, of which 30 students are female. Ianni suggested this was partly the result of scholarships being offered to women entering Engineering, and he encouraged all efforts to increase the enrollment of women in that faculty.

Civil service exam slated
by Heather Rand

Students planning to write the Entry Level Officer Selection Test (ELOST) for the federal public service have until Friday, October 4, to file their applications with the Career Planning and Placement Centre.

ELOST measures general cognitive ability and is required for all candidates applying for federal government positions as purchasing officers or in personnel administration. In addition to ELOST, candidates must also complete a written communication test. Both careers also have specific degree requirements.

Employer liaison clerk Debbie Morand said the test includes 125 multiple-choice questions in five categories: similarities, arithmetic, vocabulary, memory, and figure analogies. It takes two and a half hours to write. The test will be administered at 9 a.m. on October 26. Morand said applicants who arrive late will not be allowed to take the test once it has started. She said students must also bring the tear-off section from their application to the test. The written communication test will be administered at 1 p.m. on October 26.

"Last year we did have a problem with students who came late. The test is very strictly administered and those who arrive late will not be allowed to write," said Morand.

Students wanting to know more about the test should contact the Career Planning and Placement Centre in Dilton Hall.

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Pitchers $5.95
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ALL YEAR 'ROUND
Papa pans posters
by Lillian Camilleri

Following protests from Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and a phone call from the university ombudsperson, posters and calendars considered sexist have been removed from the university bookstore.

SAC president Nino Papa recently wrote to secretary and general counsel to the university Professor Charles James to express SAC's concern over "sexist material" on sale in the bookstore.

Papa said SAC's position was that this type of material should not be sold in a place of higher learning. Also, he said, since any material obtained from the bookstore reflects the viewpoint of the campus, sexist material should not be tolerated there.

James said the University of Windsor would not tolerate the sale, distribution or exhibition of any sexist material on campus.

He said the sale of this material was "completely contrary to [the university's] no discrimination policy which prohibits any form of sexism."

Bookstore manager Jane Beedle determines which items are stocked. She said the bookstore was sensitive to sexism and makes a conscious effort not to blatantly display any type of material that could be construed as sexist.

The matter was ultimately rectified on September 27 by the university’s ombudsman, Dr. Subhas Ramcharan. He said he was contacted by the bookstore manager and agreed to remove posters of a topless female model holding a strategically-placed beer bottle with the caption "Man cannot live on beer alone," and to stop sale of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar.

AIDS awareness on agenda October 7-13
by Lance News Staff

October 7 to 13 will mark the fifth annual AIDS Awareness Week for the AIDS Committee of Windsor, and the first time the event is being observed nationally.

"Our Challenge for Life" is the theme of AIDS Awareness Week this year.

The committee has produced a newspaper which will be distributed throughout the city and county on Thursday, October 10, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"Last year we handed out nearly 6,000 AIDS awareness newspapers in under four hours. This year we plan to double that. The goal of the new-s paper is to make people more aware of how AIDS affects us locally and to address some of the AIDS-related controversies which developed over the past year," said committee member Beth Lyster.

Volunteers and staff from various agencies will distribute the publication at busy intersections around Windsor.

A candlelight vigil will be held for the fourth consecutive year to commemorate those who have died of AIDS. Anyone who has been touched by AIDS is invited to attend the vigil.

AIDS/lllV. Committee of Windsor's new HIV/AIDS clinic at 2240 Kildare will celebrate its grand opening on Monday, October 7, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"This clinic is based on a new model that incorporates all of the needs identified by people living, with HIV and AIDS. The clinic will be francophones. As before, no cameras or recording devices will be allowed at the vigil.

Windsor's new HIV/AIDS clinic at 2240 Kildare will celebrate its grand opening on Monday, October 7, from 1 to 5 p.m.

"This clinic is based on a new model that incorporates all of the needs identified by people living, with AIDS/HIV, and represents an important advance in care and treatment," said Steve Lough, executive director of the AIDS Committee of Windsor.

"PAPA DON'T PREACH: protested posters."

WUSC wooing students
by Lance News Staff

Every year, the University of Windsor is able to nominate one participant to spend six weeks in a Third World country working with students from across Canada on a research topic of their choice.

Next summer's seminar will be held in Brazil. World University Service of Canada offers these unique seminars on international development.

The cost is $2,000, but faculty and local service clubs assist the student in raising these funds and the university gives fee remission to participants. Tuition is paid for the semester following participants' return to school after the seminar, in recognition of the fact that the June/July seminar cuts into their ability to hold a summer job.

Last summer Kathy Baylis went to Bonavista, and in 1988 Susan Olsen attended the seminar in Mali, as did Paul Brisebois, now a student at the law school.

The 1992 seminar, like that in Mali, is in French, so participants should be able to operate in this language as the others selected, including the professor advisors, will be francophones.

Apply to Dr. Frank Innes, Windsor committee chair by October 15. Application forms and details may be obtained from him at Windsor Hall South, Room 256, or by calling 256-4322, extension 2176.
Players present penes proudly

Lysistrata
by Aristophanes
directed by William H. Pinel
University Players
September 26 to October 6
by Terry Brown

Lysistrata is a play written in 411 BC by Aristophanes, a peaceful man living in Athens, a city perpetually at war with Sparta. It opened on for nearly 30 years, turning into a war of attrition.

The main character, Lysistrata, delivers Aristophanes' view that the slow depletion and inevitable attrition causes war to stop. The women are more than willing to help push the men to the brink of war, turning the women into a powerful force.

In early 411 BC by Aristophanes, a peace conference was requested. The women, by their frustrated desires and signs, managed to make the men realize that it was not worth fighting anymore. They made the men realize that it was not worth fighting anymore. The conference was a success, and peace was restored.

Lysistrata, a play written in 411 BC by Aristophanes, is a timeless classic that reminds us of the power of women. It is a play that is still relevant today, as we continue to fight for peace and justice. Lysistrata is a play that we should all read, as it is a reminder of the power of women. It is a play that we should all read, as it is a reminder of the power of women.

Lagency
Jazzing it up at the Moot Court

by Sarah Roebuck

Last Sunday the Art Gallery of Windsor celebrated ten years of hosting jazz performances by Windsor, Detroit, and Canadian musicians. Due to an electrical fire in the Art Gallery, the Jazzing It Up series moved to the Moot Court in the Law Building of the university, which provided an intimate setting for the performers.

Featuring in the show were musicians prominent under the name of Argor (and is a play written in 411 BC by Aristophanes). Belgrave is known as the most skilled trumpeter from Detroit. He has played with Ray Charles, Max Roach and McCoy Tyner, among others. Saxophonist George Benson (not to be confused, of course, with the guitarist) is Detroit’s most popular style player and was an integral part of the Motown Records studio musician. Pianist Earl Van Riper based an influence on Tommy Flanagan, and has worked with Dizzy Gillespie and Wes Montgomery. Dave Young has played bass in symphonies, studios and jazz groups such as the Oscar Peterson Trio. Toronto-based trumpetist Stacie Elizabeth Clark has toured with the Moe Koffman Quintet and leads his own original music quartet called Time Warp. Together they are the Parkwood All-Stars.

Davis' song the band played was improvised. Several times they discussed what to play next. They began with a jazz-up version of the standard, "After You're Gone." Their elaborations were so intricate that the melody was not discernible until the last few measures.

Belgrave's trumpet line was featured next. Remarkably, it's "Blue Haze," which he dedicated to the memory of one of his influences, Miles Davis. A walking bass guided each musician as they took turns playing slow, meaning- ful solos. Between songs, Belgrave commented that this was the first Davis song he had ever heard, when he was five years old.

"Great Steps," the well-known John Coltrane tune, spotlighted Benson's tenor saxophone. The melody was virtually unrecognizable until nearly the end. A romactic, hopeful version of "When You Wish Upon A Star" also featured saxophone, played almost completely faithful to the original tune.

"Night in Tunisia" ended the set. The audience immediately asked for an encore, after which they played an amalgamation of "Miles Ahead" and "When The Saints Go Marching In.

Dizzy Gillespie once said "jazz is too good for American audiences," but the reactions to the show were positive, understanding and appreciative.

Marcus Belgrave and George Benson perform at Home Sweet Home on Nine Mile Road in the Detroit area every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Bernhard bares more than her soul

by Laila Farrell

Sandra Bernhard returned to her home state of Michigan in a one-woman show called Give It All Back at the Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. In her infamous crass style, she managed to shock and delight with samples of her works in progress as well as some older and more notable numbers.

Bernhard has been known for her remarkable ability to render David Letterman speechless and for her relationship with Madon­ na, but until recently was not generally known for her work. Her film White Oleander gained her a loyal following, as some fans can revive the dialogue word for word.

In Bernhard's act, nothing is sacred. She will poke fun at the most sensitive issues of our time, and will often do so at any cost to shock the censors. Bernhard once commented to the Los Angeles Times that "the most shocking thing that can be said is that the audience has been shocked.

Our God, famous people have it!" yelled a member of the audience.

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Bernhard's performance was a mixture of all the St. Louis stands he has performed on, including the Zagat's, Late Nite, and the Acropolis. It was a mixture of all the material she has performed on, including the Zagat's, Late Nite, and the Acropolis. She performed a mixture of all the material she has performed on, including the Zagat's, Late Nite, and the Acropolis.

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Marcus Belgrave and George Benson perform at Home Sweet Home on Nine Mile Road in the Detroit area every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

In Bernhard's act, nothing is sacred... perhaps because the first victim of her comedic assault is always herself.

Sandra Bernhard's work should be viewed now, while she is in her prime, because her style cannot last. As an audience, we can only be shocked and haunted so many times before we become jaded.

So now we will be bored by nudity and sexual confessions in a comic forum and entertainers like Bernhard will have to change the thrust of their humor. Luckily, Bernhard may survive the transition and stand on the merit of her musical monologues alone. Then, perhaps, all who love her for her queen of trash will realize that she has great insight and that her act is really a commentary on modern society.
The release of the Orb album *Adventures into the Ultraworld* hints that we are at the pinnacle of a new movement in modern music. The influences in the album can be clearly distinguished as House and Chill Out music and, upon closer scrutiny, the resurgence of hallucinogenic drugs among young people. This symphony of music and the drug culture is not a new concept for study, but in the 1980s music has taken a technical turn which gives the love affair between art and altered states of consciousness a new twist.

In the early '80s, the influx of computer technology saw the birth of New Wave, which relied on computer technology to produce repetitive sampling, and limited to fast, steady drone of rhythmic beats. Cocaine created an energetic atmosphere and the music scene was surviving in warehouses around Chicago. The drug of choice was cocaine. Cocaine created an energetic atmosphere and the music scene was surviving in warehouses around Chicago. The drug of choice was cocaine.

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Simple as it was self-indulgent; people just wanted to dance and not deal with music that was intellectually challenging. Pulsating music, Coined for its birthplace, House music soon became popular in alternative clubs where dancers were kept on the floor by talented DJs who matched beats and sampled extensively.

House music was embraced in the United Kingdom in a different style. England experienced the need for high-energy dancing and, with a reputation for being on the cutting-edge, English club-goers enhanced on the House style. “Rave” parties were the first and people paid extraordinary amounts of money to party all weekend in warehouses. They would take Ecstasy—a synthetic drug which has a euphoric effect—and dance. Being a pharmaceutical, Ecstasy was expensive, but “Ravers” had the taste for a heavy high, thus the re-emergence of LSD from the obscurity of the ‘60s. Acid House was the British reaction to House music and it remains popular on both continents.

The problem with LSD as a recreational drug was the "coming down" time, during which people experienced altered perception—Acid House music was too acoustically intense to LSD increased sensitivity. New rooms were added to clubs where people could come down. Dimly lit and soothingly decorated, these rooms calmed the intensity of a trip and gave patrons time to "chill out." Chill Out music was created especially for this state of perception. The first bands to recognize and respond to the need for chill out music were the KLF (Chill Out) and the Art of Noise (The Ambient Collection). The music was characterized by synthesized samples of everyday sounds, noises and atmospheres.

This was the musical state of affairs that gave birth to the new musical movement. The concept of tranquil New Age music exploded by artists such as Brian Eno had a great influence on Chill Out.

The new musical collaboration, Orb, uses the hypnotic effect of New Age music to create a sound that can only be called "spiritual psychedelia."

The Orb’s *Adventures Beyond* *The Ultraworld* uses the minimalism of House music and marries it with classicism, such as trumpet, violin, and choral pieces. The juxtaposition of non-sensical samples and inspirational, hon- nomidous sounds give a new intelligence and integrity to alternative music. The album has a sense of humour, such as the bizarre babbling in “Little Fluffy Clouds” and the outrageous parody on new age religion and transcendentalism called “A Huge Ever Growing Pulsating Brain That Rules from the Centre of the Ultraworld: live mix no 10.”

Alex Paterson, the huge pulsating brain behind Orb, has written and produced most of the material for this album. Youth, the former drummer for Killing Joke, aided in production and mixing. The creation of Orb and the musical style presented in their album prove that House and Chill Out music are more than just dance music—they have been an important stepping stone for the creation of a legitimate musical genre. Watch for new albums this year to explore this new sound and develop the themes introduced by alternative predecessors.

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Music ‘to chill out to’ reaching pinnacle

by Paul Jamaicky and Laila Farrell

University Centre Expansion
-and Renovation

- View the plans
- Meet the design team
- Share in the partnership!

Wednesday, October 16, 1991
11:00am - 1:30pm
Essex Lounge/Main Lobby, University Centre

All members of the campus community welcome!
For more info, call ext. 7024
Red worth seeing
by Eric Otto

Eleven past and present students have gathered to show their artistic wares at Common Ground until October 3 in the thematic Red Show.

From obscure to somewhat traditional, the art pieces featured in the show offer artistic impressions of society, life, and current events.

The show was held together, supposedly, by the use of red, as a theme or a dominate colour. Unfortunately, the theme was lost in several pieces, but those who used the theme did so with cleverness and verve.

Although Red Roses, by Brian Ritchie, failed to explore the red theme, it is a dark yet vibrant lithograph. There just was nothing red about it, but aesthetically it is abstraction at its best.

Another highlight were two watercolours by Pina Frabotta. Painted in great detail, these pieces had a homespun feel in colour and tone, and were appealing in their simplicity.

Other works dealt with political themes. Arena, by Lisa Canzi, seemed to be a commentary on public reliance on the media. The free-standing piece is a puzzle box filled on one side with toy soldiers, and on the other a miniature couple watching a larger-than-life image of anchorman Peter Jennings on a tiny television. The war appears to be in their own backyard, while it is reported to them; a statement, perhaps, on the Gulf Crisis experience.

Three architects by Dennis Chadwick: Red Utopian Hand Collection, and two Red artists, Alison Ouellette and Lisa Canzi, are each in the process of establishing independent shows at Common Ground, and the other artists display enough diversity and creativity that the local art community can look forward to years of artistic input from them all.
The First Nations have been losing a game called Constitutional Law for over 200 years. It is a dirty contest that has very little to do with justice.

At first glance, the rules seem extremely complicated, but it’s really simple. In this high-stakes card game, the dealer almost always wins. Now anyone who hasn’t had the good sense to be hiding under a rock for the last year and a half knows Brian Mulroney isn’t much of a dealer.

During last June’s Meech Lake fiasco, he figured the deadline hanging over the premiers’ heads would force them to agree to a constitutional deal embracing Quebec as a “distinct society.” But he didn’t count on Elijah Harper getting to his feet time after time in the Manitoba legislature to quietly say “no” to limiting debate so Meech Lake could be ratified before the June 23 deadline.

“Pretty please,” Brian’s flunkies pleaded, “the aboriginal peoples’ turn will be next.” But Harper refused to endorse the lie of “two founding nations” and Brian’s pressure-cooker world exploded into a million pieces.

Some Canadians applauded Harper’s stand for the wrong reasons — that is, they were against Quebec’s demands. But for the first time, many others became aware of the plight of the aboriginal peoples, and in the wake of the 78-day armed standoff at Oka, polls showed most felt it was high time to correct the injustices of the past.

Humbled, Mulroney promised to listen next time around. But during the week of September 23, he rolled his dice again.

“Like all Canadians, aboriginal peoples look to the Constitution for a reflection of their vision of Canada and for a definition of their place within the Canadian federation,” reads the government’s snazzy new 60-page booklet, “Shaping Canada’s Future Together.”

Many people will no doubt consider the federal government’s proposal “to negotiate self-government agreements with the aboriginal peoples” a reasonable starting point for debate. In fact, it is merely the latest legal lie foisted on the Canadian public by a federal government.

Jeff Harrington
Canadian University Press

Total Betrayal

In a nutshell, the government wants to grant aboriginal people some of the rights that are inherently (and legally) theirs. The leaders of the country’s 600,000 status Indians — those aboriginal peoples whose every waking minute is affected by the federal Indian Act of 1876 — call the proposal a “total betrayal.”

“I almost want to give up,” Ovide Mercredi, Chief of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN), told reporters. “I don’t know if it’s possible to educate them anymore.”

The AFN’s position is straightforward: There is nothing to negotiate because aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government. The government has only to recognize this explicitly in the constitution, and self-government can begin to evolve as different First Nations decide how they want to exercise their rights.

Understanding the AFN’s stance requires more effort than Brian Mulroney and Joe Clark — who both flunked out of Dalhousie Law School — seem prepared to exert.

Clark told members of parliament and senators last week that Ottawa couldn’t guarantee an inherent right to self-government for strong legal reasons related to international law.

The report last month of Manitoba’s Aboriginal Justice Inquiry shed a little light on this tricky lawyer stuff — this international law. En route to concluding that “Canada’s treatment of its first citizens has been an international disgrace,” judges A.C. Hamilton and Murray Sinclair wrote:

“Since the beginning of the Age of Discovery, European states have engaged relentlessly in the process of divesting indigenous peoples of their lands, and have sought to justify and legitimate this practice through the use of the doctrines of [international law]. On the whole, domestic courts have either ignored or generally misapplied and misinterpreted these doctrines ... thereby upholding the status quo of Aboriginal dispossession.”

Sovereign Nations

As early as the 16th century, writers on international law acknowledged the sovereignty of aboriginal nations, and that their status could be changed only through negotiation or conquest.

In 1532, Francisco de Vitoria, one of the “fathers” of international law, told the King of Spain his country couldn’t claim lands through “discovery” because that notion only applied to unoccupied, barren lands.

“Indians were the true owners of the land, both from the private and public points of view,” the theologian and lawyer said.

Nor could the King’s men use force unless the Indians were hostile to his “friendly intentions.”

The King of Spain was a funny guy. He would send his soldiers to deserted spots in the “New World,” where they would read his offer of “friendship” aloud in Spanish. When the Indians — not being there at the time — failed to accept the offer, the army was free to invade. It was the sort of ingenuity that would bring a tear to George Bush’s eye.

As Hamilton and Sinclair put it, aboriginal peoples’ “right to self-determination precedes colonization and has never been voluntarily surrendered. There is no evidence that Aboriginal people were ever conquered ...

Further, international law today clearly recognizes the right of peoples to determine their own future.”

Canada has signed the United Nations Charter, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the International Covenant of Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, all three of which make explicit reference to all peoples’ right to self-determination. The United Nations Human Rights Commission’s Working Group on Indigenous Populations will soon present its declaration on indigenous rights to the General Assembly. And the Organization of American States — of which Canada is now a member — is working on a declaration as well.

The problem is that no legislative body has the jurisdiction to make binding decisions on international dis-
which is precisely why the government doesn’t recognize the inherent right to self-government — because it doesn’t have to.

A Constitutional Corner

Both the federal and provincial governments are right in asserting section 35 of the 1982 Constitution Act affirms “existing treaty and aboriginal rights” of the various nations along the river to save its skin. Internationally, being “realistic” means accepting government policies.

The Creator had placed the several Nations or Tribes of Indians ... should be the basis for all treaties with their powerful aboriginal allies and state future of his colonies, Quebec, Florida and Ontario.

The several Nations or Tribes of Indians ... should not be nullified or disturbed in the possession of such

Further, the British promised a “right of way” for the river to travel down the river to save its skin. Traditionally, being “realistic” means accepting government policies.

 Honourable Dealings?

Even before “existing” aboriginal and treaty rights were considered, the Supreme Court decision of 1984, the Supreme Court of Canada, had to take the wind out of the federal government’s sails. But since then, a flurry of decisions have addressed issues neither the federal nor provincial governments want to consider again.

Treaties are now to be interpreted liberally, with a view to any resolution in favour of aboriginal people. They are to be given modern meaning, based on the spirit in which they were signed by the aboriginal peoples.

In 1984, the Supreme Court declared that aboriginal title is recognized in common law, and is not dependent on “any other executive order or legislative provision.” Chief Justice Brian Dickson noted that aboriginal title was not invented by the Royal Proclamation, or restricted by its geographical limits.

And last year’s Sparrow decision, elaborating on the 1984 ruling, said both the federal and provincial governments have legal obligations to all aboriginal peoples, not just those defined as “Indians” by the Indian Act.

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World loses lyrical, sensitive, probing musician

by Sarah Roebuck

On Saturday, September 28, the world lost its best, most innovative and influential jazz trumpeter — Miles Davis.

Born in Illinois in 1926, Miles appeared on the jazz scene at the age of 17. In some of his earliest jam sessions, he played with Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. His talent took him as far as Paris, France, while still in his early twenties. Here he met and befriended the great existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

Only a few years later, Miles returned home, because he believed his music demeanded the stimulation only black America could provide. However, Miles had forgotten about and was extremely distraught over the pervasiveness of racism in the States, compared to the unconditional acceptance with which he was greeted in Europe.

After his trip abroad, Miles recorded and collaborated with most of the jazz greats, such as composer, arranger and conductor Gil Evans, saxophonists John Coltrane, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, Sonny Rollins and Zoot Sims, keyboardists Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea, pianists Bill Evans, Tommy Flanagan and John Lewis.

Over two hundred albums later, Davis had become a jazz great by his own merit. A considerable number of standards found on his albums were the "first take" of the songs, and were often the first time he and his band mates had ever practiced the particular piece.

Of his ability to pick up a tune and work it out with fellow musicians, critic Ira Gittler of Prestige Records wrote, "Miles is a probing, sensitive, lyrical musician."

"Miles makes a record in a studio only after long periods of thought ... The recording of jazz, unlike that of pop music, is spontaneous and an emotional creation built around the mood of the moment. Each recording is unique and is impossible for the musicians, or an imitator, to duplicate."

"Miles' work was revolutionary. He was the first ever to create and record jazz and rock fusion on his seminal album, Bitches Brew, released in 1969. He went further to experiment with bebop with Parker, orchestrated jazz with Gil Evans (most worthy of praise in their version of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess), Spanish music (in his rendition of Sketches of Spain, also with Gil Evans), funky, almost danceable originals (such as on his 1986 album, Tutu).

Miles had developed a style discernable from his contemporaries. His trademark was his mute — a device placed in the bell of the trumpet to create a metallic, bright, spirited tone. With a sophisticated style and disciplined direction, his music is often demanding of the listener, but sometimes speaks with a deceptive simplicity that anyone can appreciate.

It's clear that the world has lost one of the last significant links to the authentic jazz tradition. As renowned critic Ralph J. Gleason wrote as liner notes to Bitches Brew: "Listen to this. This music will change the world ... Whoever comes after Miles, they have to take him into consideration. They have to pass him to get in front. It's not just the horn. It's a concept. It's a life support system for a whole world, and it's complete in itself."

Miles died on Saturday of multiple medical problems, namely sickle-cell anemia, from which he suffered his whole life. Always a reclusive man and rumoured to be very difficult to work with, Miles managed to be one of the most prolific recording jazz musicians.

The world will feel kind of blue without him.

Miles Davis as he appeared on the cover of his 1986 album, Tutu.
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Theory of Motion
Fredrick Lonberg Holm
distributed by DOVentertainment Inc.

by Gustave Morin

The music featured on Theory of Motion by Fredrick Lonberg Holm is an acoustic assault on the senses. All preconceived notions of how music should sound are tattered beyond recognition, and this is Holm’s very intention.

Theory of Motion is a blend of classical instruments manipulated in a contemporary way. The cello, trombone, saxophone, piano, and assorted percussion are not the revered “bringers of harmony” in Holm’s ecstatic vision. Rather, they are implements which combine and assemble extemporaneously, and defy categorization. These noises are mostly loud and harsh, yet clinical and enchanted. Non-political, Holm is interested in crossing boundaries, breaking new ground, and sharing his static/chaotic vision.

His music would lead one to theorize that Holm is classically trained and has chosen to ignore his field of study. The music shows signs of being jazzy, but lacks the necessary tempo to be so classified.

Strings are plucked in abundance. They are also scraped and brutally handled in a way that would make any closed-minded individual cringe. Also worthy of note is that the music itself, though highly original in its own way, is reminiscent of the work of Adolf Wolfli, who spent most of his life in a Swedish asylum writing, drawing, and composing music.

The track titles are funny, but do not draw parallels to the music; this may be because I didn’t get the jokes. One can easily grasp the “big picture,” however. Holm successfully maps out his vision with the express purpose of allowing the listener to view this vision in motion. Theory of Motion is an aural slide-show comprised of the out-takes of ten different hypothetical cinematic productions. It is unusual and the sort of recording that one must adapt to, as the music will not adapt to you. Therefore it must be recommended for the discriminate/discriminate listener.

Theory of Motion is not available in most stores, but copies can be obtained by writing to DOVentertainment Inc., 2 Bloor Street West, Suite 100-159, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 3E2.

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Football
Sat. Sept. 28 at Laurier
Laurier 63, Windsor 7
Sat. Oct. 5 at Western Ontario, 2 pm
Sat. Oct. 12 at University of Waterloo, 2 pm

Women's Volleyball
Sat. Sept. 28 at Aquinas Invitational
Windsor finished fourth
Fri. Oct. 11 and Sat. Oct. 12 at Eastern Michigan Invitational
Wed. Oct. 16 Madonna College

Women's Soccer
Sept. 28 at Western
Western 0, Windsor 0
Sept. 29 at Windsor
Windsor 1, Brock 0
Wed. Oct. 2 at McMaster
Sun. Oct. 6 Iowa State
Sat. Oct. 9 at Wilfrid Laurier University

Cross-Country
Fri. Sept. 27 at Macom Invitational
Both men and women teams finished first
Men ranked 3rd in Canada
Women ranked 8th in Canada

Swimming
Sat. Oct. 5 at Lakefront Invitational, Chicago

Men's Soccer
Sat. Sept. 28 at Windsor
Laurier 2, Windsor 0
Sun. Sept. 29 at Windsor
Laurier 0, Waterloo 0
Sat. Oct. 5 at University of Western Ontario, 1 pm
Sun. Oct. 6 at University of Waterloo, 1 pm

Men's Hockey
Sat. Oct. 5 Iowa State University, 7:30 pm
Sun. Oct. 6 Iowa State University, 3:30 pm
Sat. Oct. 12 University of Waterloo, 7:30 pm

Golf
Wed. Sept. 25 at Guelph Invitational
Windsor team title, Bill Seguin won individual title
Thurs. Oct. 3 & Fri. Oct. 4 OU/AA Finals at Brock University

Fencing
Sat. Oct 19 at University of Waterloo, 9 am

FENCING

The Lancer Locker

U of W cross country teams roll on

by Scott Pratt

The University of Windsor's cross country teams have had an excellent season so far, and the trend continued this past Friday as they swept both the men's and women's titles at the Macom Invitational Cross Country meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

In the women's division, dubbed the Alexa Kraft Memorial, the Lancers hosted the nine-team field with an impressive total of 39 points. Crystal Garrett was the women's winner with a blazing time of 18 minutes and 21 seconds. The time was not only the best of the day, but also the second best time ever recorded on the 5 km course.


Garrett's performance convinced Windsor coach Dennis Fairall that she has fully recovered from her injuries. "Crystal is back in her all-conference form of two years ago," he said. "When you see a performance like that, you know nothing's wrong." The women's team is currently ranked eighth in the country, and has its sights set on the national championships, to be held this year in Victoria, British Columbia on November 9.

The men's team rested some of its top runners, including Jason Boyle and Jason Petro. Even so, they still coasted to the men's title, scoring just 34 points. Macom was a distant second with 61 points, and rounding out the top three was Lancing College's 77 points.

The top Lancer finisher was Dave Scarro in 25:45, good for third place overall. He edged out teammate John Cress by three seconds and Scott Masser by seven seconds. Cress and Masser finished second and third, respectively. It is this type of depth that Fairall believes will bode well for the team's national title chances.

"We rested four of our top eight runners, but we still performed very well. It was important to get the runners who are usually in the middle of the pack a chance to get into scoring position. When the other guys come back, we'll just need to keep everybody up there." About resting his proven win-ners, Fairall said "we'll take various competitions where we'll rest some of the athletes. Running eight to ten kilometre races seven weeks in a row can really take its toll on a runner."

The men are ranked third in the country, and Fairall has a bright outlook for his team.

"Considering we won handily despite resting our runners, we've really shown what we have."

The team next travels to the windy city of Chicago to take part in the Lakefront Invitational on October 5.

Laurier trounces Lancers, 63-7

by Dave Briggs

WATERLOO — The University of Windsor's football team humiliated itself last Saturday as Wilfrid Laurier University pummeled the Lancers 63-7 at Beagarn Stadium. The loss dropped Windsor's record to 0-2.

FOOTBALL

The last time Windsor was on the receiving end of such a lopsided score was in 1979, when Laurier racked up 78 points to the Lancers' 15.

Laurier's head coach, John Mulsmeun, was at a loss to explain his team's performance, especially after the Lancers played so well in a 24-0 victory over the York Yeomen the week before.

"Everything we did out there today we did wrong," he said. "We have a lot of regrouping to do. We have a lot of soul-searching to do. We had as bad a day as you can have on a football field, but we can't let it kill us."

Laurier's Andy Cecchini was the star of the show, scoring three of his team's touchdowns and rushing for 121 yards on only 12 carries. Cecchini, the Ontario University Athletic Association's (OUAA) all-time leading rusher, was one of 10 ball carriers who helped the Hawks gain 339 total yards on the ground.

"I think Andy was digging a little more today. I think he was digging for the extra yard," said Laurier's head coach Rich Newbrough.

By the time the game had finally come to a close, Laurier had compiled 519 yards in total offense, along with 35 first downs. Also, Windsor was penalized 13 times for a staggering total of 117 yards. Seven of those penalties gave Laurier first downs.

Windsor punished the ball 12 times, and managed only 10 first downs and 196 yards of total offense, along with 35 first downs. Also, Windsor was penalized 13 times for a staggering total of 117 yards. Seven of those penalties gave Laurier first downs.

Laurier's Andy Cecchini (27) breaks tackles like this one all day en route to a 63-yard pass from Tim Grant to Norm Canola. In the Lancers' ongoing quarterback battle, Grant, the starter, was yanked at halftime in favour of Rob Zagordo.

Grant was only allowed to attempt six passing plays (two of which he completed in back) as Windsor turned the ball over to Laurier four times on three fumbles and an interception, while the home squad gave it away twice on errant passes.

The Golden Hawks had terrific field position all day, starting 10 of their 17 drives at or beyond their own 50-yard line. Part of the problem was the punting of Chris Charette, who averaged only 30 yards a kick. His best of the day was a 43-yard effort.

Afterwards, Newbrough was quite gracious in commenting on his team's homecoming victory. He said a lack of depth caused the Lancers' problems, especially after several players were injured.

"I think Windsor's problem was injuries. They lost a couple of down linemen, and they had [offensive lineman Gerald] Hady going both ways. They're just too thin," Newbrough said.

From the beginning it looked like Windsor's aim was to shut down Laurier's effective passing game, forcing them to run. While starting Hawk quarterback Bill Kostka did direct nine of 19 passes for 114 yards in the half he played, Newbrough felt his running backs stepped up to the challenge.

"What this does is it proves to our young kids that we can run the football. Everybody's been call­ ing us a passing team, and we ran the ball pretty well," he said.

It is sad, however, that Laurier felt it necessary to score two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of a contest that had been long decided. Adding points to their total merely served to bruise a Lancer ego that was already reeling from a knockout punch.

Although there is evidence that Laurier ran the score, it should be noted that the Golden Hawks did play most of their second string players in the second half.

This Saturday, October 5, Windsor will try to regroup when the team will host the undefeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs at South Campus Stadium. The Mustangs lead the OUAA's perennial powerhouse, and are the defending league champions. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 pm.

Performers of the week— Kathy Rehoric

by Lance Sports Staff

Top athletic honours for this week go to Kathy Rehoric of the women's soccer team.

Kathy is a defensive star for the Lancers, and was a big reason for the team's two shutouts last weekend against Western and Brock. Coach Gord Caldwell said he certainly appreciates her contributions to the team.

"She's a foundation of an outstanding defensive effort," he said.

The team, unbeaten in its first five games this season, relies heavily on defense, making players like Kathy Rehoric crucial to its chances for success.

Kathy is a second year Social Science student, hailing from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Congratulations, and good luck in future contests!
The women's soccer team remains undefeated

by Scott Pratt

The women's soccer team remained undefeated this weekend, battling the Western Mustangs to a scoreless tie in London on Saturday, and beating the Brock Badgers in Windsor on Sunday by a score of 1-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday, the team faced a strong and determined Western squad. Western controlled much of the midfield action, but an exceptionally strong performance by the Windsor backfield and another goal out by goal-tender Julie Pallott kept the game even.

Although they fell short of a win, Windsor coach Gord Calder was satisfied with his team's play.

"Any time you can take a point down there [in London] it's a good result," he said, referring to the single point that a tie earns a team in the standings.

In Sunday's contest, Brock had several early scoring chances, including the first two shots of the game, both of which were spectacularly saved by Pallott.

As the first half was winding down, Lisa Laforet found former Lance athlete the week Marg Miller sprinting towards the Brock net. Laforet hit her with a perfect pass, and Miller slipped it past the helpless Brock goalkeeper for the game-winning goal. Calder was impressed with the play of both Lancers.

"That's a tough ball to hit with the wind blowing like it was," he said. "They played it very well."

In the second half, Laforet took exception to the officiating and was given a yellow card by the referee. (A yellow card in soccer is similar to a technical foul in basketball.)

Coach Calder expressed disbelief at the calls. "The referee made a joke of it. We couldn't get any continuity because we never knew what was going to be called." Calder planned to speak to the referee after the game.

With a record of 3-0-2, the Lancers are continuing to assert themselves in the league. Their next match is in Hamilton on Wednesday, October 2, against McMaster.

Beaupied stars for Windsor spikers

by Neil Becker

The Windsor Lancer women's volleyball team placed fourth out of seven schools in a grueling, highly competitive pre-season exhibition tournament at the Aquinas Invitational last weekend.

The Lancers posted a respectable 3-3 record. They defeated Olivet College, Defiance College and Waterloo, and beat Barat College, all by 2-0 scores. The losses were to Madonna College, Aquinas, and Eastern Michigan University.

The coach of the Women's volleyball squad, Marg Holman, did not seem to be worried.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"I am really pleased with the performance and motivation level. I am really pleased with the way the team is developing," said Jodi Beaugrand, who was the most impressive Lancer on the squad this past weekend, was named the tournament All-Star.

Several Lancer players who had a big impact last weekend were Renee Michaels, who is the captain of the squad; Cathy Copot and Beaupied, who was impressive in her blocking, effectively shut down the opponents' attacks.

The home opener for the Lancer women's volleyball team is scheduled for Wednesday October 16, against Madonna College.

In two weeks the team will play against four tough groups from Eastern Michigan University, Illinois Institute College, Madonna College/Aquinas, and Ohio University.

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102

NORTHERN ROADHOUSE
Seagris still leading the way
by Scott Pratt

Bill Seagris and the University of Windsor golf team continued their strong play by taking both the team and single's titles at the Guelph Invitational this past Wednesday.

GOLF

The team finished with a total score of 310, one stroke better than Guelph. In third was Western with 313, and rounding out the top four was the University of Toronto with a total of 314. The highly competitive meet was made even more difficult by inclement weather. Cold temperatures and high wind made the course more of a challenge than most of the players expected.

Being forced to play in such conditions made Seagris' single's title all the more impressive. After regulation, he was tied with four other golfers at 74. A sudden death playoff began. Through the first two holes, the players remained deadlocked. On the third extra hole, however, Seagris sealed the victory and added to an already impressive list of achievements.

“Everyone played well,” Windsor coach Tom Dueckman said afterward, “even though the weather was not conducive to good golf. That makes [Seagris'] score that much better.”

The team now prepares for the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) playoffs at Brock University on October 3 and 4. The conditions, according to Dueckman, may be somewhat unfamiliar to players accustomed to Windsor courses.

“We’re at Lookout Point and it’ll probably be windy,” he said. “Also, the greens will be very fast and tend to undulate more than what we’re used to.”

Dueckman is pleased with his team’s progress so far, but knows that it will take a concentrated effort to fare well at the OUAA tournament.

Tennis players seek experience first
by Andy Renaud

This past Saturday, the women’s tennis team traveled to the University of Waterloo where they faced both the Athenas and the York Yeowomen.

York is ranked among the top three teams in Ontario, and they displayed their talent and experience by dispatching Windsor in all nine matches they played.

Waterloo, a somewhat weaker team, defeated Windsor eight matches to one, with the sole Lancer victory belonging to Siobhan Ruane. York later went on to defeat Waterloo, 7-2.

The team also hosted Macomb College on September 25 in an exhibition contest. Macomb won by a narrow margin of five games to four. The result wasn’t indicative of the Lancers' play, however, as coach John Meldrum gave his top players the day off. Two of Windsor’s matches were forfeited, as Jane Pardy had to withdraw with a knee injury.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Despite the losses suffered this season, Meldrum claims the team is remaining positive. It should be remembered that there are only two returning players on this season’s squad, and that this is Meldrum’s first year of coaching at Windsor.

When that is taken into consideration, losing to the experience of the York, Guelph, and Waterloo teams is a bit more understandable.

This year’s focus, according to Meldrum, is the gaining of experience by his players. All (with the exception of Sheila Windle) will be returning next year, and with a season of competition under their belts, hopes will be higher.

Meldrum also looks to improve the team’s doubles play, as the players slowly become more accustomed to each other.

The team will travel to Laurier this Saturday to play both the Golden Hawks and the Western Mustangs. Both teams are very strong, and Coach Meldrum is concerned not with winning but with his young players learning as much as they can.

Only 9 days left!!!

Take a chance - Invest a dollar!
Support Our United Way
And Win
FREE TUITION
One Semester Full-Time (Value $884.75)

VIA Rail Travel Voucher - House of Travel (Value $564.00)
1st Class Travel for 2 - Windsor to Montreal
University Players Season Tickets One Pair (Value $124.00)
University Bookstore Gift Certificate (Value $100.00)

Ticket Info: COPUS - 258-4687 $1 Each
Room 101, UC

Draw: Oct. 11th
University Centre

Buy or Sell 10 Tickets - Get a T-Shirt!
Neutral

Two weeks ago, Chris Cheng, vice president of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), presented to council an informational report on the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), of which Windsor students are members.

Originally, the report was to contain a recommendation on whether students should maintain membership in the federations or pull out. During the summer, however, Cheng and Robinson admitted that it would be better to submit a neutral report and follow it with a referendum — the students could come to their own conclusions in the run up to the vote.

There are a few problems with this plan.

First, the report is a confusing document. Included are a few pie charts which are not put in any context. There is a page of CFS expenses, although it doesn't say how long it took to incur these costs. The last page is a press release from OFS taking credit for the recent changes in OSAP funding to non-traditional students. These documents seem to have been inserted randomly.

While most of the report gives simple if somewhat incomplete information on the services provided by the two groups, page 12 appears to suggest two "recommendations" which use "rational" based on evaluations of the worth of CFS and OFS. The rationale of the "options" concentrate on saving students money, and the lack of awareness about the two groups. The report, however, never mentions the cost of membership or the money, and the lack of awareness about the two groups.

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Also, the report doesn't mention anywhere that council is an equal partner in promoting the services of the two groups, although by mentioning the possibility of new campus campaigns replacing some of the CFS and OFS functions, the rationale suggests SAC is not currently responsible for promotion — this is misleading.

The even if this document advocated a position, it is very perjorative.

At last week's SAC meeting Cheng motioned for a referendum to take place in late October. Not until this week, however, where Cheng and Robinson aware that CFS required six months notice of a membership referendum and OFS required four months, as stated in their respective bylaws.

Also, they have only recently become aware that schools have the option of being a member of only one of the organizations, although their report suggests otherwise.

Laurel Kingston, chair of OFS says she feels betrayed by the motion to hold a membership referendum, both organizations claim they weren't given notice of the report being submitted or the motion being presented. Cheng replied that why should he invite them to respond to the report if it is unbiased and written from the info they provided him with? Sue Morin, SAC vice president of university affairs and the liaison for CFS and OFS, was also not given warning of the motion. Cheng said he didn't inform CFS, OFS or Morin because he decided at the last moment to put the motion forward, hoping to coincide the referendum with the fast-approaching SAC byelections.

Cheng, however, had time enough before the meeting to come to the Lance offices to show the editor a copy of the extension worried motion, as well as having time to junk it favour of a simply worded motion.

Instead of holding an all-or-nothing referendum, council should be communicating with CFS and OFS, to better understand their relationship, and reform it. If it cannot be reformed, then only then students should be asked to reconsider their membership.

As it stands, however, the referendum is three weeks away.
New career directory revealed by God

The Career Directory
1992 Edition
Edcore Publishing Corp.
$17.50

by Jennifer Johnston

When the editor handed me this book to review, I thought my parents had put him up to it. I mean, this is the type of book one considers as a Christmas gift in order to inspire their university-aged offspring. The gift is usually accompanied with the "I think it's time you started thinking about your future" speech.

However, when the review happened to coincide with the Career Fair (held earlier this week in Ambassador Auditorium), I realized it was divine intervention, and not my parents, which forced the book and I to cross paths. Obviously a higher power also feels I lack direction.

But, I digress.

At first, The Career Directory appears simply to be a listing of companies and their addresses. Upon closer examination, however, the book offers the reader a concise overview of each company's operations, the academic and non-academic qualifications desired for employment, benefits ratings, advancement potential ratings, and a contact person/department to send one's resume.

For those looking for that first job upon graduation or even for a summer job, this book could prove invaluable. Instead of having to hunt down addresses and sending off a resume to a generic personnel department, the book gives the reader helpful direction.

While it is far from comprehensive, it is a solid base for any job hunter. For example, listed under Bachelor of Arts, Journalism may be Excess Media Consultants Ltd., Southam Business Information and Communications Group Inc. Yet, it does not list Thompson Inc., Southam's largest competitor.

It appears as though the publishers mailed out the station cards to several companies, and only printed the names of those which responded.

There is no place for you to go before being a definitive directory. At the back of the book, there are blank pages. The reader can fill out their own listing — an excellent spot for listing those companies the authors neglected to include.

The only other major problem I have with the book is its layout. At times it is quite disruptive to flip from the primary listing to the page of the company I wished to read up on. I ended up marking the appropriate pages with post-it notes and then turning back to each one. Because of the many cross-listings there isn't much the authors can do to avoid this constant flipping of pages.

I guess they figure if you want a job bad enough, you're willing to flip a little. I do have one other small complaint. At the beginning of the book a section is devoted to describing the type of people who use the book. This is more appropriate as a pitch to a publisher and has no purpose in the final edit. Do they figure that people who don't need the book will buy it anyway?

The recession not far behind us (assuming it ever left), The Career Directory is a help to any student looking for the ever- elusive post-grad job.

Mediocrity excells at University of Windsor

by D. Dexter Finisteris

Welcome to the University of Windsor, home of Mediocrity research. No, you misunderstood, (see how good we are at it?), the research is excellent — what we research is how to be mediocre.

Canada is a harsh country, the gods of our founders was a hard and jealous god and now our neighbours — well — just don't tick them off...

So for the last ten years, this university has been the site of secret Mediocrity research, where the techniques of missing opportunities, hiding our lights under a blanket, running hobbled and tying everything up in committee have been honed, perfected and advanced to 24th century levels.

We are Canada's secret weapon: Five years ago, the Soviet Union persuaded five master of business administration grads from Windsor to defect and "help recognize" their state industries ... We invented Meech Lake ... Our economists are loose in Revenue Canada, and moles from the student radio station!

They have six months to get the money from Windsor to defect and "help reorganize" enterprises in student government. CJAM has fought with peasants for the last five years and finally gained federal government approval for a power increase. They have six months to get the money together to put up or shut up.

Pity that previous SAC's and a previous student manager (see above) were able to drain the student's Alumni capital fund to cover previous deficits. Will SAC pony up now, even though CJAM is producing a profit — and could produce more with an expanded signal and listener base?

Are you crazy — do you realize how much it cost to set up this experiment?

Lorenzonized

Dear Editor,

Regarding Lorenzo Bui's article "Yugoslavia In Ruins"... This perhaps, was one of the first historically and politically "correct" articles I have read involving the crisis in Croatia! I was born in Zagreb, Croatia and came to Canada at eight months of age but my family (aunt, uncle ...) and "nooks" still remain in the "Old Country."

I've never written any sort of letter to any writer but I felt that upon reading your article, some sort of "thank you" was in order! So Lorenzo, thank you! Maybe, some day our Croatia will be free, but until then we must be strong, patient, and any prayers would help.

Hang in there and good luck with any future articles.

Sincerely,
Goran Dosen

Letters policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published and letters will not be returned.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for the purpose of verification.

If you lose your comments care of "Leter," drop them off yourself. Our address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page.

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If you lose your comments care of "Letters," drop them off yourself. Our address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page.

Sincerely,
S. Kaye Brogden

libre!

Dear Editor,

I must respond to the opinion piece by David McNevin in last week's Lance, titled "Loan tax issue overblown."

Mr. McNevin, I think you would be hard-pressed to find many students who feel that being taxed on their Canadian Student Loan has provided them with a "sense of 'empowerment' and 'self-reliance.'"

Get real.

Post-secondary education should be free!

Sincerely,
Sue Morin

Vice-president university affairs
Students' Administrative Council
NOW THAT'S REFRESHING

A 3.6 CUBIC FOOT CAN REFRIGERATOR!
PLUS 25 SECONDARY PRIZES!
MUST BE LEGAL AGE OF MAJORITY OR OLDER TO ENTER

NAME: ___________________ AGE: __________
ADDRESS: ___________________________ __________________________
CITY: ______________ PROV: ________
POSTAL CODE: ___________ TEL: ___________

1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration. Complete the entry form, correctly answer the skill testing question and tear out this entire page. Fold and deposit this page in the ballot box located on your campus. See below for ballot box location. See complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location for other ways to enter. All entries must be deposited by no later than the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday October 28th, 1991. No retail purchase is necessary to enter.

2. THE PRIZES: 5 Weekly Prizes (values of no less than $5.00 and no more than $50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 5 consecutive weeks. All weekly winners entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a small Blue Light Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time at a pre-selected campus area to be announced prior to the draw date on Saturday November 2nd, 1991 from all entries received on, or before, the contest closing date. Proof of age must be presented by selected entrant(s) before being declared a winner.

3. Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the address for an unopened vicinity, user selection by Labatt Breweries. The odds of winning the Grand or a Weekly Prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.

4. This contest is open to registered students of this university/college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility) who are of legal age in Ontario to purchase alcohol beverage products and are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or a resident of Quebec.

5. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed. See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

CIRCLE THE BEAR IN THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE AND DEPOSIT THIS AD WITH ENTRY FORM

52042
NOW THAT'S REFRESHING

UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK
Workers covered equipment in the water-damaged Memorial Hall, but... 

Storm floods Memorial Hall

by Heather Rand

Faculty, staff and students ar- rived at Memorial Hall Friday to find water streaming through light fixtures, puddled on desks, tables and floors, and stairways slick with moisture following the previous evening's rain storm. All classes in the building were can­celled or moved and offices of the classes in the building were can­
slick with moisture following the

find water streaming through

and personal property, the build­

the contracting company renovat­

DCL workers spent Friday and 

damage seems to be to ceiling

bad," he said, "but most of the

less severe than he expected.

tracting said damage appeared

dehumidifiers and blowers to cir­

water and brought in

replaced as part of the project."

tiles, and they were due to be

installation of temporary flashing

likely the result of a plugged

Dr. Bill Blackburn, chair of the geology department, said the flood was yet another stage in the ongoing saga of renovations. "I don't know yet about damage to equipment," he said. "Faculty members had class notes damaged. There's no way to put a value on them and they are ir­

replaceable."

No experiments were affected by the downpour. Blackburn said some professors suspended ex­periments last summer and many took their computers home, limit­ing the amount of material in the building at the time of the flood. "Everyone's new construction was coming so they shut down in July," he said.

Memorial Hall is under con­struction as a new air condition­ing and heating unit is being

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Memorial Hall is under construction as a new air conditioning and heating unit is being installed on the roof.

In the meantime the building is without central heating and some staff and graduate students are using portable space heaters to stay warm.

Construction has also meant laboratories and research facilities in areas such as geochemistry are closed until fur­

Further notice.

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The Lance, October 9, 1991, p. 2

**ARTS**

Wednesday, October 16
- Lady Ambivalence and the Small Secret Mansion: performance poet Gail Harris will present a theatrical interpretation of her poetry at Mackenzie Hall at 7:30pm. Admission is $2. Mackenzie Hall is located at 3277 Sandwich at Brock.

Friday, October 25
- The Asian Students Association presents "Malaysia Theme Night" at 7pm in the Oak Room, Vanier Hall. A documentary and movie will be shown. Admission is $1.50.

Until sometime in November
- Due to a fire at the Art Gallery of Windsor, the gallery will be closed to the public for the rest of October and possibly the first couple of weeks of November. No one was hurt and no art works were damaged. It was an electrical fire which has left the whole gallery without power. The necessary repairs are expected to take from four to six weeks, so until further notice the AGW is closed.

**THEATRE**

Attention Technicians!
- The Windsor Feminist Theatre is calling for technical volunteers to assist in its upcoming production of "Vital Signs". Lights, sound, props, costumes, publicity, video. Call Crystal Glendinning at 255-6296 or Heather Majakuy at 256-6366 to sign up.

**CINEMA**

Thursday, October 10
- As part of National AIDS Awareness Week, the film "Absolutely Positive" (90 min.) will be shown at 12 noon, upstairs at the Grad House (on Sunset).

Friday, October 18
- The Organization of Arab Students presents "The Lion of the Desert", a biography of Omar Moktap, starring Anthony Quinn at 3:30pm in Room 1120, Erie Hall. Admission is free.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

Thursday, October 17
- Public seminar by Ann Whall, director of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, entitled "Reducing Disruptive Behaviours in Institutionalized Cognitively Impaired Elders". At 3pm in the Oak Room, Vanier Hall. Admission is free.

October 17 and 18
- Faculty of Law Information Session. 1:00 to 3:00pm in the Leddy Library West Building.

Monday, October 21
- The University Film Society in conjunction with the English Department presents "Henry V", a production by Kenneth Branagh. Dr. W. Heredenend of the U of W's English Department will lecture at 7pm before the first showing of the film. Tickets are $4 for members, $5 for non-members. The film will be shown again at 9:30pm at the Windsor Film Theatre. 2155 Wyandotte West.

Monday, October 28
- Iona College presents the fourth installment of the "Living Longer, Living Better" lecture series: "The Environment" presented by Bob Erdelan, a retired teacher who will make a video presentation about the preservation of the planet. All sessions in this six-part series are held on Monday, from 1:30 to 3:00pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset. $2 session. Call ext. 3440 for more information. No lecture on Thanksgiving.

Sunday, November 3
- 58th Annual Christian Culture Series presents Rev. Michael Ryan, Professor of Philosophy and Theology, St. Peter's Seminary, London. Lecture title: "Reform Novarum: One Hundred Years Later". The publication of the Reformer Novarum by Pope Leo XIII in 1891 marked the beginning of social teaching in the Catholic Church. At 8pm in the Conference Room, Assumption University, 400 Huron Line, west of the University Centre. Call 973-7033 for more information.

**MEETINGS**

Thursday, October 17
- Canadian Crossroads International is holding an Information Session at the Windsor Public Library, Main Branch assembly room at 7:30pm. Call Edward Raymond at 727-3801 for more information.

Every Wednesday
- The International Socialists Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30pm upstairs at the Grad House on Sunset. A wide range of issues in socialist politics are discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Every Wednesday
- The Lance has stuff meetings every Wednesday at 5pm in The Lance offices on the second floor of the University Centre.

New volunteers are welcome.

Every Thursday
- Interarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday from 5-7pm at Iona College, 206 Sunset. (Also join us Wednesday mornings at 7:30am at Knox Presbyterian — next to Harvey's.)

**MUSIC**

Saturday, October 12
- The University of Windsor Alumni Association presents a lecture and concert on sitar by Irshad Khan at 7:30pm in the auditorium (room 104) of the Odette Business Building (at the corner of Sunset and Wyandotte). Khan will be accompanied on tabla by Ibrahim Khan. Tickets: $15 — general admission; $10 — students; and are available at the Alumni Office (room 314, Assumption University) or the University Centre desk. Call 973-7036 for more information. Proceeds to Alumni Scholarship Program.

**PROTESTS**

Saturday, October 26
- Nationwide day of protest against Tory policy. From 11am to 12noon at City Hall Square.

**DIVERSIONS**

**THE ULTIMATE DANCE BAR**

Wednesdays and Thursdays
Alternative music with D.J. Brendan T. Basher

Thursday, October 17
Pre-CD Release Concert

**MUSIC**

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**PROTESTS**

Saturday, October 26
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**Reform party leader whips through Windsor**

by Ty Daniels

Although the next federal election isn't constitutionally due for two years, Reform Party leader Preston Manning is behaving as if a decision were just around the corner.
The Reform Party, based in the western provinces, is attempting to expand its presence into Ontario. The party has 87,000 members.

Manning visited the Windsor area last week and addressed concerns of Ontarians in general and border town residents in particular.

Speaking at a news conference at the Royal Marquis Inn and Conference Centre on Thursday, Manning said cross-border shopping was a direct concern at the Royal Marquis Inn and Conference Centre on Thursday, Manning said cross-border shopping was a direct concern.

Manning visited the Windsor area last week and addressed concerns of Ontarians in general and border town residents in particular.

Concerning government subsidization in agriculture, he said that "government subsidies do not work" and Canada and Canadians "should not depend on government subsidization" any longer.

As to whether fiscal responsibility and a balanced budget would mean massive cutbacks in education and assistance programs, Manning said, "We believe in looking at education from a constitutional position."

Constitutionally, education is an area of provincial jurisdiction in which the federal government has participated by giving the provinces conditional grants for educational purposes. Should the federal government continue in its position, the provinces would ultimately have complete responsibility for the fiscal requirements of education.

Manning said more money for education needs to come from the private sector and that the federal government needs to take the initiative in acquiring those funds.

He said more money needs to be spent on "the new demands of higher education."

The Reform Party leader would like to change the shape of higher education by spending more money on manpower training. He said this would help Canada achieve an internationally competitive position.

Regarding the Reform Party's policy on official bilingualism, Manning said the party does not "divide the political marketplace up by ethnicity and would repeal the federal Official Languages legislation," which it would replace with what he called a "Fair Languages Policy."

Manning favours using French as a working language in Quebec only; English would be used in the rest of Canada. Manning said other languages would service localities where it is "demanded by needs and not by federal regulations."

To determine the need of a second or third language in a given locality, Manning suggested a visit to the convenience store beside the government building. He said "whatever language or languages being spoken there will give you a good idea of what is spoken in that district."

He thinks this is a more realistic system than having government regulations administered by a bureaucrat some distance away in Ottawa.

Manning said the Reform Party thinks the three big issues in Canada are constitutional change, fiscal responsibility and parliamentary responsibility.

**BSA limits voting membership**

by Heather Rand

Anyone can join the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), but voting membership is now limited to students of African descent.

This is the result of a referendum BSA held last week to establish criteria for membership. Students not of African descent who apply for membership will be classified non-voting paid members. As non-voting members they are not allowed to hold executive offices, and only voting members qualify for the yearly BSA scholarship.

Paid members will be entitled to attend all general meetings, receive reduced rates for subsidized events, volunteer as members of committees, and receive free copies of the monthly newsletter.

Meetings may be designated for voting members only.

Other ballot choices included membership for students of African descent only, fully integrated membership with voting privileges for all, and membership by personal interview.

The decision to have a referendum followed discussion among members about who should have voting privileges, said BSA president Avisie Brown. Some members wanted the BSA to be open to all students while others wanted a forum for students of African descent to discuss common issues and set the agenda for the group.

"I don't understand what the big deal is," Brown said. "If they [students of non-African descent] are genuinely interested, they are welcome to come here and sit and learn. But why do they need to be on the executive and make decisions? There's a difference in attitude between those who really want to come and learn, and those who just want to create trouble."

She said she feels BSA is unfairly singled out for attention as a minority group association.

**Students urged to bring cash for visa**

Morin urges protest

by Shari Hoppin

Over 300 University of Windsor students have signed letters to protest the federal government's three per cent guarantee fee on Canadian Student Loans.

Students' Administrative Council vice president university affairs Sue Morin, who is urging students to continue to protest, said the letters will be mailed to the House of Commons with a cover letter asking that the fee be rescinded and for a direct response from the Secretary of State as to when this will happen.

Manning said a similar letter-writing campaign will run again at the beginning of the next semester. She also encouraged students to participate in a National Day of Action on Saturday, October 26, by protesting Tory education policies.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students to voice any concerns they have with our present government," she said. "We are demanding by needs and not by federal regulations."

Manning said this would help Canada achieve an internationally competitive position.

Regarding the Reform Party's policy on official bilingualism, Manning said the party does not "divide the political marketplace up by ethnicity and would repeal the federal Official Languages legislation," which it would replace with what he called a "Fai...
The Lance, October 9, 1991, p. 4.

What more could it get better'n this. Cold beer... hot night... maybe... another beer.

So, I'm in the bar. I want? To phone a friend to pick you up, or stay over where I would have passed up his last beer for the pretzels and taken a cab home.

Suppose he decides to drive. The alcohol in his blood will impair his reaction time, side vision and other vital functions.

His only safe option is not to drive. Here are two tips:

1. If you drink, don't drive. Alcohol is a drug that affects your performance. If you want to drink, arrange for a designated driver, take a cab or bus, phone a friend to pick you up, or stay over where you've been drinking.

2. Too many twist caps can twist your logic. Take this guy for example. If he were a sensible drinker, he would have passed up his last beer for the pretzels.

Doing brew. Eating pretzels.

BEER AND PRETZEL LOGIC

Too many twist caps can twist your logic. Take this guy for example. If he were a sensible drinker, he would have passed up his last beer for the pretzels and taken a cab home.

I'm thinking, it can't get better'n this.

Cold beer... last night... what more could I want?

The risk of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week and no more than 4 drinks on any day. A standard drink is: 1½ oz spirits, or 5 oz wine, or 3 oz fortified wine, or 12 oz regular beer.

Maybe... another beer.

Career sessions scheduled

by Lance News Staff

The Academic Advisory and Career Planning and Placement Centres are offering programs to help students choose subject majors and a career.

Two units are offered:

Unit I
Session 1 Oct. 15, 6 to 9 pm
Session 2 Oct. 22, 6 to 9 pm
Session 3 Oct. 29, 6 to 9 pm

Unit II
Session 1 Oct. 18, 9 am to noon
Session 2 Oct. 25, 9 am to noon
Session 3 Nov. 1, 9 am to noon

Students must choose a unit and attend all three sessions of that unit. All sessions will be held in the Academic Advisory Centre in the west wing of the Leddy Library. A $20 fee is due at registration to cover test costs.

Session 1 includes a description of the process involved in academic and career selection, identification of transferable job skills and acquisition of these skills through degree programs, and written tests to help students identify academic-interests and examine vocational interests.

Session 2 is comprised of a written test to help students identify study and work style preferences. It includes identification of personal qualities and characteristics sought by employers and offers ways of developing these in preparation for future careers.

Session 3 will include feedback on the tests. Students will also be given a test identifying career interests and an overview of campus resources to help them choose a major.

Greenpeace offers resources

by Lance News Staff

In 1989, Ontario Hydro released Providing the Balance of Power, its plan for the next 25 years. The utility proposes to build ten more nuclear reactors so that two-thirds of the province's electricity will be generated by nuclear power by 2014. Greenpeace would like to bring issues raised by these plans into classrooms this fall.

The international organization of environmental activists will provide resources and speakers on the topic of Ontario's Energy Future. This topic may be discussed at a variety of levels — from a 15 to 20-minute talk to a full afternoon briefing. Greenpeace is eager to work with teachers and students to create more awareness about energy choices.

Contact Sheree Wells at (416) 345-8408 ext. 3041 for more information or to book a speaker.

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CJAM's weekly top 50 current albums for the week ending October 7th, 1991

Music Director: Brendan Hickey
Students sought as role models
by Dave Briggs

Eleven years ago, Drouillard Place was little more than a pool hall with dirt floors. Today, it's the cornerstone of a developing community fighting back against its negative image.

Lori Baldassi, the Youth Co-ordinator at the multi-service community agency, is looking to University of Windsor students in an effort to combat the fear of education children in the area have.

"In the after-school program, I've tried to incorporate as many university and college students as I can because to the kids, if they get a job at Chrysler's that is like university degree stuff; that is like the end of the world," Baldassi said.

Initially, Baldassi would like students from the School of Music and the School of Dramatic Art to visit the youngsters and entertain them, as well as give them role models at university.

Music students would come in and introduce the group of six- to ten-year-olds to some less common musical instruments.

As for the drama students, Baldassi thinks they could read or act out stories. Barry Bayne, President of Club SODA, the drama students' recreation club, likes the idea, and is trying to encourage members to volunteer their services. He said the advantages are two-fold.

"From the kids' point of view, it would be really good to expose them to both music and drama, and there are so many talented people in both music and drama that we could really give them top notch entertainment."

"With respect to the students, a lot of them are going through to be teachers and they want that exposure of working with kids."

According to Baldassi, there is a cyclical process where people the agency served as children often come back for assistance as young adults. It's a cycle she is fighting hard to break.

"What we're trying to do is encourage education, to start a peer development program with students. It helps the younger kids see that you don't have to be part of the circle," she said.
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NOTICES
THE ORGANIZATION OF LESBIAN & GAY STUDENTS next get together is October 18. Please call 973-4075 for referral. Confidence assured.
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR HOMECOMING is Saturday, October 26. Come on out for our usual parade and football game!!!
GENESIS ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics & other Dysfunctional Families. 12 Step support group. You are not alone! Wheelchair access. Sundays, 8:00pm. 711 McEwan St., Holy Name of Mary Church Basement.

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Outside Toronto: 1-800-387-5519

Put winter on ice. Go to your neighbourhood rink. Catch up with old friends and meet new ones!
Fashion show dominates the Capitol

by Laila Farrell

The Royal Oak and Windsor Noir stores collaborated on a fashion show presented at the Capitol Theatre Sunday night. The show not only displayed the alternative clothing, but included music performances by local bands Sanity of Reason and Luxury Christ. The opening was unprecedented because it combined the Detroit/Windsor alternative "scene," and thereby validated bands Sanity of Reason and musical performances by local artists. This "role-playing," in view of current social awareness, is mildly irresponsible in the promiscuous sexual behaviour that it promotes. Not that the expression of sexuality, in any art form including fashion, is necessarily negative, but the sexuality which the models suggested is generally accepted as being a high-risk health hazard. Other than that, the show seemed more like performance art than a fashion show.

The opening segment was especially powerful in a depiction of a bizarre primitivism and ritualistic dance between a man and a woman. The eerie smoke-filled stage and the heavy rhythmic music aided in a ghostly atmosphere and reminded one of an Anne Rice novel. The show was good on the quality of the fashion segments alone, but potentially more successful if they had been presented together. The evening was divided into fashion segments and band segments, so the set-up times were lengthy and the audience spent long periods at the bar in the lobby.

By the time the last fashion segment was on, the audience was considerably smaller, and considerably more intoxicated. Perhaps if the bands played first, or last, the show would have run more smoothly, as it was, the audience got up and sat down more times than at mass. The fashion show was exciting, and for a few anguished moments it seemed more like the theatre was in Soho, or Toronto, or some faster urban setting. But then the lights came on and the audience trudged out into an introverted, sleeping Windsor.

Bowne's Beirut: love in the time of AIDS

Beirut
by Alan Bowne
1515 Broadway
Detroit, Michigan

by Laila Farrell

Beirut is the title of the one-act play featured at 1515 Broadway this week. Written by Alan Bowne, the play explores love and sex during the futuristic plague years. Although never revealed to be AIDS, the virus in the play has the same characteristics and the story is a reaction to the politicizing of the virus during the last decade. Beirut presents questions on the quality of life after state intervention in the lives of the infected.

The story involves two characters; a man named Torch, who has been quarantined in a section of New York for testing "blood positive" for the virus, and his girlfriend Blue who lives on the "outside." Blue sneaks through the borders of the quarantine line in order to consummate her relationship, and through the dialogue of these characters the audience is shown a "fictional" world where "sex is a capital crime."

The play is set in a single room in the quarantined section of New York. The play is about the dilapidated housing conditions forced on the infected, and the sexual violence which the models suggested is generally accepted as being a high-risk health hazard. Other than that, the show seemed more like performance art than a fashion show.

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CJAM trio talk industry

by Helen McGaughtar

Sunday nights on CJAM you can hear noise; not just noise, but...
Modernized Misanthrope a “clever and biting” comedy

The Misanthrope by Molère
adapted by Neil Bartlett
directed by Gordon Reinhart
The Attic Theatre
7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan
by Eric Otto

The sweet sound of cynicism is gracing the stage at Detroit’s Attic Theatre until October 27. An updated version of Molère’s The Misanthrope sets the stage for an evening of clever and biting comedy.

Director Gordon Reinhart has assembled a superb cast, each actor perfectly suited for their wickedly unique characters. Together, the troupe breathes new life into London playwright Neil Bartlett’s version of Molère’s classic. Bartlett transposes Molère’s characters from Louis XIV’s Court to contemporary Hollywood.

Roger Bechtel portrays Alceste, an obsessive cynic, who is trapped in a society filled with hypocrisy and deception. Alceste finds himself in love with Cellîmène (Andree Chippi), a Hollywood starlet who epitomizes and thrives on the social hypocrisy that Alceste despises. Through cynically comical interaction with a host of outrageous Hollywood types, this tangled pair of lovers must confront their deepest feelings to determine whether their futures will be spent together.

The Misanthrope begins with brazen sparks between the players, as they engage one another on the battlefield of pretentious flattery, injustice, and deceit. Scandalous relationships soon develop, intertwined with the continuous comic elements. The Misanthrope handles all these elements brilliantly, combining comedy, character development, and melodrama in classic Old Hollywood form.

The supporting cast of Eden Cooper, Tony Dobrowolski, Rick Frederick, Aaron Williams, Kate Willinger and Harry Wetzel complete The Misanthrope’s superb ensemble. Although the characters are stereotypical, the talented cast is very successful in adding depth to instant familiarity and aiding in the quick pace of the production. These respected actors have been seen in some of Detroit’s best theatrical productions, and most have been honoured with awards in recognition of their work.

The scenic design by Eric M. Johnson, a combination of classic Hollywood deco and Romanesque hierarchy, is a spectacular setting for the action. Of particular note are the comical ringing of the elevator, the female bust-shaped light switch, and the rear wall: a sliding rice paper unit which hides the closet and the spectacularly romantic bedroom.

Well-defined lighting design by Reid Downey enhances the stark brilliance of the set, while providing clarity for the occasional soliloquy and colourful augmentation of a voguing sequence. Edith Bookstein’s costume design blends perfectly with the unique nature of each character. Alexis’s progressive New York Soho appearance clashes well with Cellîmène’s overdone Hollywood starlet look, both in character development and costuming.

Those familiar with Molère’s classic play will be pleased with this production’s adherence to the original text, yet the contemporary setting gives The Misanthrope a modern, fresh outlook.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Attic Theatre at (313) 875-8284.
Bodhi Sattva an anti-ballet
by Gustave Morin

Perhaps Butoh can be best described as an exercise in visual acoustics. Butoh is a form of Japanese dance which surfaced in Tokyo roughly thirty years ago. Its chief purpose is to bring about the lasting intelligence of the body and to externalize this inner process in dramatic and subtle ways.

The Butoh performance group, Bodhi Sattva, led by Tet-suro Fukuhara, graced Windsor on Friday, October 4th, on their North American tour of ten performances. Assisting Bodhi Sattva was Mark Prent, a Canadian sculptor. Accompanying the dancers was a musician, whose music bore a strong resemblance to the work of Boyd Rice; intermingled sound, sight and movement created a feast for the senses.

Prent’s Lovecraftian sculptures (three bodies forming a narrow arc, plus two others) provided the environment for the spontaneous, improvisational dancers, while the musician accompanied the troupe with his soundscapes.

What starts out as a bastardized variation on a Beckett play, ends up as an eloquent display of gradual paroxysms. The dancers, sporting costumes of distinct likeness to the sculptures, start off slowly, very slowly. Not until the musician interrupts the uncomfortable silence with his melodious cacophony does any real movement come about. This movement, centralized around the sculptures, is very welcome. The dance progresses further when sculptures are carried out onto the stage. The musician switches instruments periodically, incorporating cymbal and bow, piano, clangy things, and prerecorded tapes to emphasize and heighten the atmosphere, on which the dancers rely. Still, not much really happens. Noises fade in and out intermittently. Bells ring. Lights are cast hither and thither. Movement blossoms occasionally. All this locks to form a harsh circulating ambience that gives off the persona of being a ritualized discipline, when it is merely improvised.

At times tranquil, other times briefly frantic, Bodhi is more performance art than dance. It is an anti-ballet.
Wednesday, 5 pm: The Staff Meeting
The crew of the Lance gathers to plan the newspaper. The staff discuss all the aspects of production that affect the paper — layout, changes in advertising policy, student media conferences, short and long-term changes coffee causes in the neurosynaptic processes. The sub-editors hand out story and photo assignments to volunteers.

A week in the life of the

Until Sunday: Reporting and Writing
The sub-editors prepare the volunteer by providing necessary background information and emphasizing the more important aspects of the story. The sub-editors arrange all press passes and interviews. In compiling the story, the writer takes notes, recordings or photos (while avoiding copyright infringement) so as to provide the most accurate information possible. The volunteer then takes this unwieldy mess, filters it through their fingertips, and puts to paper (typed, double-spaced) or floppy disk (Microsoft Word or Wordperfect), a concise distillation of the facts (with arts writers including their own analysis). The volunteer then submits the piece to the appropriate sub-editor.

Monday morning: Editing
Reporters' stories pass through several hands before they hit the page. First, the section editor makes corrections of fact, as well as suggests changes or additions to the article, which the reporter undertakes. When the section editor is satisfied, the article is passed to the editor-in-chief, who makes additional corrections or suggestions. This stage is important, as the editor-in-chief bears final responsibility for everything printed in the Lance.
Wednesday, 1:30 pm: Printing
When layout is completed, our work is done and the paper is ready to be printed. The flats are delivered to Preney Print and Litho, which transfers the images to metal printing plates and sends them through the presses 10,000 times.

Wednesday, 5 pm: The Staff Meeting
So we're back to the staff meeting preparing for the next issue. All contributors get a say in how the paper is run. And they have access to free coffee (no medical examination required to qualify).

Monday, 8:43 pm: Photography
A picture is worth a thousand words, and here the photo editor and his associate develop this week's batch. They select which prints will be used, size the space available and make prints.

Tuesday, 4:19 pm: Typesetting
Desktop publishing has changed the operation of a newspaper and the Lance is no exception. Stories are written on word processors or inputted into our desktop publishing system. After editing, they are formatted into newspaper columns, headlines are added, and the copy is printed by a sophisticated laser printer.

Tuesday, 7:32 pm: Layout
After the stories have been printed, the sub-editors apply sticky beeswax to the back of the printsouts, to be pasted on layout boards, called flats. Later, the flats will be proofread, and (probably much later) the corrections, photos, graphics and advertisements will be added.
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The Tea Party
The Tea Party
Eternal Discs
by Dennis Chadwick

The Tea Party consists of Jeff Martin and Stuart Chatwood, formerly of the Stickmen, and Jeff Burrows of Vavoom fame. Formed in July 1990, the group has just released their self-titled debut recording on compact disc and are the first group to sign with the independent label Eternal Discs.

The band's most obvious influence is Led Zeppelin, with Jimi Hendrix running a close second. They are a blend of Jim Morrison vocals with Jimi Hendrix running a close second. The acoustic and bass guitar work with the independent label Eternal Discs.

Beneath the slick red label disc lies a unique recording, which was made in a large, acoustically favourable room. The result is a voluptuously real or natural sounding recording that seems "non-produced." Unfortunately, today's cutting edge audience is likely to mistake this effort as a bad recording from a small-town band.

The production, by T-Bone Burnett (a prestigious name for Cockburn's first album under the Sony label) is loose and jive sounding, but clean. Cockburn eschews his usual Canadian sidemen for well-known Americans such as Browne, Sam Phillips, Larry Klein and Booker T. Jones, whose organ is prominent throughout.

In sum, Nothing But A Burning Light will satisfy most of Cockburn's fans, and stands a decent but not spectacular chance of taking him out of the cult-artist ghetto. After twenty years, he deserves a break.
Curry Garden spices up Windsor

by Sarah Roebuck

Located conveniently near the university campus, The Curry Garden is an Indian restaurant that provides truly fine, alternative dining for a student budget. It is a gastronomical adventure for diners of all palates, and provides friendly, and the waiters are more than pleased to answer any questions the customer may have. For those unfamiliar with Indian fare, the menu details each dish in English. The potency of the spices range greatly, from pleasantly mild to very hot. The menu is an informative guide for this important element of Indian food, so there is little chance the customer will order a dish too spicy for the uninstructed.

The service is prompt and friendly, and the waiters are more than pleased to answer any questions the customer may have. For those unfamiliar with Indian fare, the menu details each dish in English. The potency of the spices range greatly, from pleasantly mild to very hot. The menu is an informative guide for this important element of Indian food, so there is little chance the customer will order a dish too spicy for the uninstructed.

The Curry Garden boasts an extensive wine and drink list. Guru, an Indian beer, seems the most captivating. A non-alcoholic drink worth trying is farsu, made with yogurt, rosewater and mango fruit.

One must put time aside to dine at The Curry Garden in order to take in the experience to its fullest. However, they do have three-course lunch specials Monday to Friday, noon to 2:30 pm; and any other time, their prices are right.

The Curry Garden is managed by Mohammed A. Rahman and has been open since June of this year at 1139 University Avenue West.

The first course lunch specials Monday to Friday, noon to 2:30 pm; and any other time, their prices are right.

The Curry Garden is managed by Mohammed A. Rahman and has been open since June of this year at 1139 University Avenue West.
**Western coach ejected in controversy**

by Dave Briggs

The University of Western Ontario’s football team continued its dominance over the University of Windsor by pounding the Lancers 53-7 at South Campus Stadium last Saturday.

**FOOTBALL**

- The loss dropped the Lancers’ record to 1-3, and came one week after a disastrous 53-7 defeat at Wilfrid Laurier University. Western improved to 4-0.
- Western’s victory marked the 14th straight time they’ve downed Windsor. Going back to 1971, the Lancers have a 7-23-1 record against the Mustangs.
- Windsor did play better than it did against Laurier, and it was a series of second-half miscues that helped make the margin so large.
- “We did a lot of stupid things in the second half that kept adding to the score. Interceptions, fumbles, blocked kicks, that kind of stuff,” said Windsor’s head coach, John Musselman.
- “They’re a hell of a football team, and we’re not that good.”
- A fairly strong first-half effort by Windsor and Western’s sluggish defensive showing made the halftime score 7-0. “I thought that we didn’t play with much intensity on defense, in particular, in the first half,” said Western head coach Larry Haylor. “We did well as we went along, but it wasn’t good at all to begin with.”
- The celebration was short-lived, however, as the Mustangs scored in five plays on their first offensive series. Tim Tindale, who rushed for 162 yards on 14 carries, scored his first touchdown on a 44-yard run to tie the score. Tindale went on to score his team’s next three touchdowns.
- The Mustangs ran effectively all game, taking advantage of Windsor’s defensive force unit, which is inexperienced and depleted by injuries.
- All told, Western racked up 330 yards on the ground on only 30 carries, and Tindale passed for 195 yards to put their offensive production at 525 yards.
- “We’re not enough to play them for a full game,” Musselman said. “We’re not big enough, we’re not fast enough. We’re not quick enough. We held it in for a half and that’s all we could do.”
- In total, Windsor turned the ball over four times on three interceptions and a fumble. Western threw one interception and fumbled the ball away to the home team three times.
- The Lancers managed 236 yards in total offense, with 195 yards gained on the ground, and 58 through the air. Quarterback Zagordo, who was the first Lancer quarterback to start and finish a game, did an acceptable four of 12 passes with two interceptions.

Western tailback Matt Dickie (32) eludes Lancers Brest Case (48) and Brent Barket (47).

**The carnage continues**

by Dave Briggs

The University of Western Ontario’s football team may have defeated Windsor 53-7 last Saturday, their head coach, Larry Haylor, did not get to see, nor enjoy, much of the game.

That’s because Haylor was ejected from the contest early in the third quarter by head referee Jack Schroeder. The ejection occurred after Haylor argued a holding penalty called on his offensive unit.

Haylor’s displeasure with the call soon brought Schroeder over to Western’s side of the field, where Haylor proceeded to have a heated discussion with the official. “He used obscene and abusive language and that’s why he was removed from the park,” explained Schroeder by telephone after the contest. “I really don’t have any other position on it. That’s all I’m going to say.”

Meanwhile, Haylor, while saying he regrets the incident happened, did say he felt Schroeder has a bias against his team.

**THE ARMCHAIR GLADIATOR**

“I don’t care what the referees say. I don’t care what the officials’ association says, Jack Schroeder thinks Western fouls, and he throws a lot of selective fouls, and I don’t have to live with that,” said the furious coach after the contest. “I have a right to protect my football team, and I’m going to do it.”

In fact, Schroeder probably could have chosen to ignore Haylor’s complaints about the penalty, as is standard for referees who wish to remain in the backfield and let the teams play. Still, this does not condone Haylor’s action, nor his comments after the game.

“What’s my recourse about bad officiating? He’s got the flag, he’s got the power,” Haylor said. “He throws me out of the football game. Who does he think he is? What do I do, I’m throwing you out of the game because you’re incompetent?”

As for what he said to Schroeder on the field, Haylor confirmed he said what he did not warrant an ejection.

“I think what I said to him was within the boundary of behaviour,” Haylor said. “In other words, I hadn’t been saying anything to him as the game went on and quite literally, had he wished, he could easily have chosen to ignore me. I’m not going to say anything to him as the game went on and quite literally, had he wished, he could easily have chosen to ignore me.”

“Officiating is a very difficult thing to do... Football coaches are notorious for being biased...”

Haylor was not surprised Schroeder was ejected, saying he regrets the incident happened, and that Mr. Schroeder didn’t like, and Mr. Schroeder invited him to leave. What am I going to say?”

“Every coach in the league thinks some officials are biased against them, and I don’t think any officials are biased against anybody,” Musselman said.

However, the Lancer coach did say there seems to be a difference in the level of consisten-
ty between officiating crews.

“You go out one Saturday and they let something go, and you go out the next Saturday and they call it every time you do it. It blows the players’ minds, they don’t know what to do anymore, and we as coaches don’t know what to teach.”

I guess the lesson to be learned out of all this is coaches shouldn’t hurl the officials’ feelings, and should learn to smile sweetly and agree that the referees are infal-
lible.

I’m not surprised Haylor was ejected from the game. The sad part is his confrontation with Schroeder tainted his team’s fine effort.

**Performers of the week — Dave Hodgson**

This week’s top performer is University of Windsor Lancer soccer player, Dave Hodgson.

Dave is the starting goalkeeper for the Lancers, and has shown that he’s not only one of the top netminders in the province. Through six games, the opposition has scored 9 times against Hodgson, who has logged 4 shutouts. Is the 10-term’s most recent game, a scoreless tie at Waterloo, Dave stopped a penalty shot that would have won the game for the Warriors.

For a goalie to stop a penalty? It really is rare, but for the Lancer, it’s just another day at the office.

Congratulations Dave, and good luck through the rest of the season.

**The Lancer Locker**

OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events

**Football**

Sat. Oct. 5 at Windsor University of Western Ontario 53, Windsor 7
Sat. Oct. 12 at University of Waterloo, 7 pm
Fri. Oct. 11 and Sat. Oct. 12 at Eastern Michigan Invitational
Wed. Oct. 16 Madonna College Thurs. Oct. 24 at Spring Arbor College, 7 pm

**Women’s Soccer**

Wed. Oct. 2 at McMaster University 3 pm
Sat. Oct. 5 at University of Guelph, 3 pm
Wed. Oct. 16 University of Western Ontario 5 pm
Sat. Oct. 26 McMaster 3 pm
Sun. Oct. 27 at Waterloo, 1 pm

**Cross-Country**

Sat. Oct. 5 at Lakerfront Invitational, Chicago
Men finished fifth, women finished seventh
Sat. Oct. 19 at Central Collegiates, Ypsilanti
Fri. Oct. 25 at Eastern Michigan University

Swimming

Sat. Oct. 19 Can-Am Swimming Invitational at St. Denis Pool, 1 pm

**Tennis**

Sat. Oct. 5 at Wilfrid Laurier Windsor 5, Laurier 4 Windsor 9, Windsor 0
Wed. Oct. 9 Henry Ford College, 4 pm
Sat. Oct. 19 at McMaster University

**Men’s Soccer**

Sat. Oct. 5 at University of Western Ontario University of Windsor 1
Sun. Oct. 6 at University of Waterloo Waterloo 0, Windsor 0
Fri. Oct. 11 at Quebec University 7 pm
Sun. Oct. 20 Western Ontario, 3 pm

**Men’s Hockey**

Sat. Oct. 5 at Windsor Windsor 2, Iowa State University 1
Sun. Oct. 6 at Windsor Windsor 0, Iowa State University 2
Sat. Oct. 19 University of Waterloo 7:30 pm

**Golf**

Wed. Sept. 25 at Guelph Invitational
Windsor’s women’s team, bill Seagriss won individual title
Thurs. Oct. 3 & Fri. Oct. 4, OUA’s at Brock University
Western Ontario finished first, Guelph second, Windsor ninth

**Fencing**

Sat Oct 19 at University of Waterloo, 9 am
The Lancers, October 9, 1991, p. 16.

Windsor ices Iowa State

by Neil Becker

The Lancers and the Iowa State Cyclones played their second exhibition game in as many days Sunday at Adie Knox Arena. The Lancers, coming off a 11-1 Saturday afternoon victory, took control of the tempo from the opening faceoff, as they won 6-2.

The Lancers got into penalty trouble early, playing the first two minutes with a two-man disadvantage. Still, the penalty killers wouldn't let Iowa forwards set up an attack in the Lancers' zone. The Cyclones reverted to a dump and chase strategy, but the Lancers consistently beat the Iowa forwards to the puck and sent it down the ice, killing the penalties.

HOCKEY

Each team had several great two on one scoring opportunities in the opening period as a result of breakout passes. Lancer efforts paid off when Tyler Pella made a pretty pass in the neutral zone to Rod Anthony, who took a low shot at the blue line which trickled under the pads of Iowa goalie Peter Jervis. The Lancers scored again a few moments later with Jervis sprawled on the ice after a save. Trevor Brady sent the puck high into the net.

At the halfway mark of the first period, the frustrated Cyclones went to a more physical and chase strategy, but the Lancers wouldn't let Iowa forwards set up in the physical play, until Iowa State was called late in the second with a penalty. Grant Carson scored quickly on the powerplay. A few minutes later, Mike Reh added another Lancer tally. Pella's first of the season closed out the second period.

The Cyclones reverted to a dump and chase strategy, but the Lancers continued its strong play, but on the second day of the two-day tournament, the team faltered, finishing third behind strong contingents from the University of Western Ontario and the University of Guelph.

After the first day of competition, the Lancers were sitting on top of the heap with a four-stroke lead. Bill Seagris led the team with a 76 and the team's chances were looking very good.

The second day brought with it some bad luck, the last thing the Lancers needed at the demanding Fonthill, Ontario course. Seagris slipped to a 79, while the team slipped from two strokes up to four strokes down, and from first place to third.

GOLF

Other Lancer representatives at the championships were Craig Hurley, who finished with a very strong two-day total of 156, Glen Anderson who finished with a 161, Kevin McCullah with a 166 and John Sheldon, 167.

Seagris and Hurley finished fourth and fifth overall, earning themselves spots on the OUAA All Star Team.

"Everyone on the team this year was solid," Dueckman said. "I'm very proud of our season and the way we played."

Despite Windsor's less-than-impressive record, the team's spirits remain high. Members are not dwelling on past mistakes, but instead use each game as a learning experience. Players stayed after their matches to cheer on teammates. Meldrum doesn't want his team to "just put down the racquets after the physical play, until Iowa State was called late in the second with a penalty. Grant Carson scored quickly on the powerplay. A few minutes later, Mike Reh added another Lancer tally. Pella's first of the season closed out the second period.

The Lancers served first win of season

by Andy Renaud

This past Saturday the women's tennis team faced both the University of Western Ontario and Wilfrid Laurier University at Laurier.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Western is a strong team, having lost only two matches this season. They proved too strong for Windsor, winning all nine matches.

Windsor then went on to defeat Laurier five matches to four. In singles matches, Windsor's top three players were Siobhan Ruane, Michaela Fleischman and Sheila Windle. Key wins by Anna Krivak in singles and Jennifer Spakowski and Sheila Windle in doubles came at crucial times, according to Windsor coach John Meldrum.

The team's next opponent is Henry Ford College in an exhibition game at St. Denis Centre, October 9. Windsor's top players will be given the day off, allowing the alternates to play.

Following a Thanksgiving vacation, Windsor will conclude the season in Hamilton, taking on McMaster and Queen's.

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Leather Jacket Day

Oct. 16 & 17, 10 am to 4 pm

Leather $289 Melton and Leather $199

FULL PAYMENT REQUIRED

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Baron Ring Day

October 23, 10 am to 4 pm

10% off all rings

$50 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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This past Friday, the University of Windsor men's and women's cross-country teams distinguished themselves at a meet in Chicago, with the men finishing fifth out of 27 teams and the women seventh of 28 schools.

The women's team was led once again by Crystal Garrett, who finished the five-kilometre race 22nd out of a field of 246. Her time was 20:36, 15 seconds faster than the next Lancer finisher, Jennifer Graham. Jackie McVittie was the third Lancer finisher in 20:24. Rounding out the Windsor top five were Lisa Boyle in 20:48, Jackie Hunter in 20:36 and Paula Radovich in 20:48. A strong Kansas State team beat out Eastern Kentucky for first.

Windsor coach Dennis Fairall was impressed with his team's finish, considering the conditions of the race.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

"It was tough," he said. "It was cool and windy, and there were some hills that we weren't expecting. It's usually pretty flat out there."

The host of the meet, Loyola University, finished second in the men's division behind Kansas State and ahead of Eastern Kentucky. Windsor was close behind in fifth, beating teams from the University of Chicago, University of Windsor, and DePaul University.

The top Lancer men's runner was John Cress, who finished 25th overall in a time of 26:23 on the 8 km course. Teammate Jason Boyle was right behind him in 26th (26:30).

Other Lancer finishers were Chris D'Azzuro in 29th in 26:34, Scott Manser in 34th in 26:41, and Dave Scarrow, 39th in 26:54.

The men's team is currently ranked fourth in the country, and Fairall's season-long record for the team is an incredible 50-8.

"When a team beats us in a meet, I count that as a loss," he said. "When we beat a team, it's a win. This helps people get an idea of how we're doing."

The team has Thanksgiving weekend off, then returns to action in what Fairall believes will be "a good test" for the provincial championships, a meet at Eastern Michigan University.

The Career Fair '91 Coordinators would like to extend thanks to the following stores for all the time and effort involved in working on the fashion show:

**Beautiful Reasons**

**Stitches**

**Station Coton**

**Madwin's**

**Winograd's Fashions**

**Signor Angelo**

And to these same stores and all those people involved, we would like to apologize for any inconveniences caused by the cancellation of the fashion show.

**ONE** singular sensation as players scramble for the ball.

**Tying times for men's soccer**

by Brian Abela

This past weekend the Lancer men's soccer team faced two tough road games.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

In Saturday's game against the University of Western Ontario, defense was at a premium as the teams played to a tie. Western took an early lead, but Windsor scored the equalizer on a goal by Mike Sesar. Sesar, who got a direct kick through a crowd of players, beating the opposing goalie on the low side.

The goals came in the first half. For the remainder of the game both teams had excellent opportunities, but failed to score.

Windsor's team was struck with injuries. Tony Pella left the game with a knee injury while Chico Khan suffered from a nagging thigh problem.

The team is an incredible 50-8. Windsor coach Gord Caldwell couldn't believe Miller's shot.

"That had to be the most amazing goal I've seen in years," he said. "It was an excellent team effort. That was definitely the best game we've played all year."

In Saturday's game against the Gryphons, the team appeared tired and quickly found itself down 1-0.

"We were very lethargic out there," Caldwell said. "We had very little cohesion."

The game would have ended in a Lancer loss had it not been for Marnie Shell finding the top corner of the Gryphons' net to ensure a tie and a 4-0-3 record for the team.

As of Monday, the team had risen to sixth in Canada, an excellent ranking for a team that, entering this season, had never had a winning season.

"It was an excellent team effort," Caldwell said. "When a team beats us in a game we've played all year."

The team's next regular season game is against the University of Guelph on Tuesday, October 9, at South Campus Stadium, where the coach hopes that the team will maintain and possibly improve their level of play as a unit.
On October 2, Ontario treasurer Floyd Laughren announced the provincial government would not increase its $9.7 billion deficit, although spending on social programs had increased by $3.2 billion during the provincial government’s term. The minister of colleges and universities, released an open letter to students and faculty explaining his ministry’s contribution “to the effort”; $12 million slashed from operating grants to post-secondary facilities.

This announcement came less than two weeks after Allen invited student representatives from around the province to meet with him “to discuss what I believe we have accomplished in the last year [and] what we can expect in the future.” At that meeting, students raged about the increasing difficulties of affording an education, and expressed concern about rumours of cutbacks.

"We aren’t talking about cutbacks, we’re talking about how our resources can be allocated," Allen told the students. At the time it seemed the minister was suffering from "doubleshock," the ability to hold opposing views on one subject. Now, it appears he was lying.

Also, Allen claimed to be cutting operating grants because the other large expense to his ministry is the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). He wrote that “Because of my selective qualifying criteria, this would result in smaller or fewer awards, effectively reducing access to OSAP, contrary to Allen’s commitment. As it is, Allen has left the specifics of the grant cutbacks.

Cutback

As implied, money for these unforeseen expenditures is not coming from new revenues but from cuts within the existing budget. The same day, Richard Allen, the minister of colleges and universities, released an open letter to students and faculty explaining his ministry’s contribution "to the effort." $12 million slashed from operating grants to post-secondary facilities.

The province has followed the same route. What will university administrators do? Well, what have they already done? They’ve passed on the responsibility. Again, departments will be asked to decide how many more courses will be dropped, how many more programs and courses will be dropped, how many more programs and courses will be dropped. "We aren’t talking about cutbacks, we’re talking about how our resources can be allocated," Allen told the students.

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AIDS hasn’t gone away because media coverage has been limited lately; the virus has been here all along and we must limit the spread of the virus. It has been ten years since AIDS became a reality in this country and for ten years attitudes have changed about the disease, for the better and the worse. At the beginning of the epidemic, people were panicked about AIDS and great strides were made to change high-risk lifestyles. Political activists have worked hard to keep AIDS from being stigmatized and pushed for medical research. But since those early years, people, especially "young adults," have relaxed back into risky sexual behaviour.

University students are said to be having the best days of their lives, but if they do not begin to take more responsibility, their lives are in jeopardy. My generation thus far has been relatively unaffected. We figured it was an adult disease, a racial disease, a homosexual disease, a drug addiction disease, and a third world disease. By the nature of our status as students of a post-secondary school education, we are a small percentage of the world. Surely, we are invincible.

How many incidents of unsafe sex occur in residences alone? How many people do you know who still brag about multiple sex partners and drunken affairs? How long does this disease incubate, and how far into your career would you be before the consequences of your university days catch up with you? The average straight student may some day worry when they do not know if it is their body or a nightmare that woke them up in a cold sweat at night, or feel relieved that everyone around them has the same common cold symptoms when they do.

Relaxed

September 7 through 13 has been designated AIDS awareness week. Events created to educate the community about the disease will be featured and, if successful, will help to prevent the spread of the virus. It has been ten years since AIDS became a reality in this country and for ten years attitudes have changed about the disease, for the better and the worse. At the beginning of the epidemic, people were panicked about AIDS and great strides were made to change high-risk lifestyles. Political activists have worked hard to keep AIDS from being stigmatized and pushed for medical research. But since those early years, people, especially "young adults," have relaxed back into risky sexual behaviour.

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Relaxed


**McLaren fights Politically Correct Poets Society**

by Sarah Atkinson

One of the tenets of post-structuralist thought is that all knowledge is situated. This is an idea given for educational theorist Peter McLaren.

McLaren was in Windsor two weeks ago as part of the Graduate Communication Students' Colloquium Series; his subject was "Critical Pedagogy and the Politics of Political Correctness."

McLaren's concerns — How is a critical pedagogy possible? How can we create liberating knowledge? Can we do this without destroying the new languages by the right? — are perhaps a bit advanced for those who are fresh to the concepts of "political correctness." But for anyone who has struggled through the double binds of the personal and political pragmatics of ethical living in the late millennium, his words, even his questions, are reassuring and (bray yourself for one of these terms) empowering.

Historian Howard Zinn, in his book The Politics of History, sought to debunk some of the "rules" that govern recent educational practice. He spelt them out: 1. Carry on "dissident scholarship." 2. Break the rules. 3. Stick to your discipline. 4. To be "scientific" requires neutrality. 5. A scholar must, in order to be "rational," avoid "emotionality." Under the tyranny of these rules, argues Zinn, education, indeed knowledge itself, is channelled into sanctioned rivulets and thus is prevented from being the dynamic freedom-giving enterprise that it could be. Zinn's critique was published in 1970, when there was limited awareness in North America of post-structuralist theory. Let alone acceptance of it. McLaren's diatribes pick up on Zinn's line of argument, adding a hoop of generous terms that no student of recent critical theory could fail to appreciate.

McLaren is emphatic about the need for those who seek social change to "create new languages" which can be used to confront and open up the "lexicon of patriarchy." His libertarian theory of education is critical of the mere "expressionistic rhetoric" that a Dead Poets Society monologue enforces. McLaren's critique of that movie was that it didn't go far enough; it remained "liberal" without graduating to "ideology." The latter word is encouraged to express themselves, to free themselves on a personal, creative level, but not on a political one. They were not encouraged to think about the creation of such programs as hallucinogens (having learned from the mistaken belief that the term was a place for the free and open exchange of ideas in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding). The scene had been set, the machinery oiled; there was grist for the mill and the players had at last hit their stride. On September 27, Ms. Beedle emerged from this (presumably friendly) chat with Dr. Ramcharan, newly enlightened as to the ramifications of the university's policy regarding sexism and, more specifically, her knowledge of that policy's applicability within her own student body, took the floor.

In due course, the rampant toxism in the present scenario made itself felt: Beedle agreed, few unkempt souls might argue "caved in" to the prevailing politically correct views aforementioned, with the probable outcome that either the offending material was summarily dispatched to Censor's Limbo — a locale well known to students of history, art, literature, religion, philosophy, and other paths of serious human endeavour. Of discussion.

**Erratum**

The Lance would like to apologize for an omission and an error in an article in the September 25 issue regarding the "Crimes of Fashion" show held in the Subway Pub on Wednesday, September 18, 1991.

Fashions from Anne's On the Avenue, located at 1395 Ouellette Avenue, were featured in two scenes of the show. Anne's offers a wide assortment of casual wear, office wear and evening wear.

Also, the coordinator and choreographer's name is correctly spelt John Frangella, John, a student in the Communications program, is a known model and fashion show organizer in the Windsor area.

The Lance also extends apologies to Eltringhounds, a special events coordinator for the Students' Administrative Council, who kindly pointed out the oversight in the article.

A Letter to Students and Faculty:

Ontario is in the midst of a recession. 250 000 jobs have been lost. A million of our fellow citizens are dependent on social assistance or unemployment insurance. And we've had to face additional expenses, like $53 million to fight forest fires, that couldn't have been planned for.

I am writing today to let you know that the government is cutting its spending, for the current year to meet its responsibilities and to tell you how Ontario college and universities will be affected.

The Treasurer announced that Ontario will not exceed its announced deficit. To make that happen, all ministries must contribute to the deficit reduction. That is how it should be. In the case of my ministry, there are really only two large programs and therefore, only two choices for adjustment: either we reduce the amount of financial aid available to students through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), or we reduce transfer payments to the institutions.

Because of my profound commitment to making college and university education available to every qualified student, I will not reduce access to OSAP. The funds available for student assistance, therefore, will be left intact.

I should also mention at this point that a number of programs which were initiated during the past 12 months to promote access for women, people with disabilities and laid-off workers, will also continue in full force.

The adjustments, therefore, must be made operationally. This will mean a reduction of $99 162 569 in operating grants to universities and a $3 634 132 reduction in operating grants to colleges of applied arts and technology.

Because your administration has planned to expenditures this year in relation to the last, it has notified us that it must be considered an act of God. That is how it should be. In the case of my ministry, there are really only two major programs and therefore, only two choices for adjustment: either we reduce the amount of financial aid available to students through the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), or we reduce transfer payments to the institutions.

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NOW THAT'S REFRESHING!

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1. Have I familiarized myself with the complete contest rules and confirmed my compliance and understanding thereof?
2. How did I familiarize myself with the complete contest rules and confirmed my compliance and understanding thereof?

NOW THAT'S REFRESHING

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration. Complete the entry form, correctly answer the skill testing question and tear out this entire page. Fold and deposit this page in the ballot box located on your campus. See below for ballot box location. See complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location for other ways to enter. All entries must be deposited by no later than the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday October 28th, 1991. No retail purchase is necessary to enter.

2. THE PRIZES: 5 Weekly prizes (values of no less than $5.00 and no more than $50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 5 consecutive weeks. All weekly winners entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a 3.6 cubic feet Blue Light Small Refrigerator (approx. retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time at a pre-selected campus area to be announced prior to the draw date from all entries received on, or before the contest closing date. Proof of age must be presented before being declared a winner. Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the Winner(s) by an independent delivery service selected by Labatt Breweries. The odds of winning the Grand or a Weekly prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.

3. This contest is open to registered students at this university/college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility of legal age to purchase alcohol and beverage products) who are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or a resident of Quebec. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to revise or cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed. See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

BALLOT BOX LOCATION:

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YOU COULD

CIRCLE THE BEAR IN THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE AND DEPOSIT THIS AD WITH ENTRY FORM

YOU COULD WIN

Labatt's Blue Light

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SPOT THE BEAR & WIN
Referendum postponed

by Shari Hoppin

The referendum to decide whether Students' Administrative Council (SAC) remains a member of student federations is postponed until February 12 and 13. SAC passed a motion September 25 to hold an October 23 referendum on whether to stay in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

SAC president Nino Papa. "I think that discrepancy would be disconcerting," vice president Chris Cheng said.

However, council subsequently found out that CFS requires six months notice of such a referendum, and OFS four months notice.

The new date gives OFS its required notice, but not CFS. SAC vice president Chris Chen said that discrepancy would be discussed at today's SAC meeting.

"There's a new student body now from the one that voted to join CFS and OFS," said SAC president Nina Papa. "I think that there are very valuable things that CFS and OFS are doing, but we want the students to decide. I won't take a position, and I don't think SAC should take an official stance," said Papa. He said notice of referendum was posted to the federations two weeks ago.

OFS/CFS field worker Nini Jones came to campus last week intending to speak at a SAC meeting. However, the meeting did not take place due to lack of quorum.

Jones said the federations were concerned about the way in which SAC was going about attempting to withdraw.

She said the reasons being put forward for pulling out of the organisations were mainly financial.

"Is it too much for students to pay $25 over the course of a four-year education to two organisations lobbying for accessibility and quality education?" she questioned.

"This town has been devastated by Tory policy. With the problems here with unemployment and cross-border shopping, I'm surprised students here wouldn't want to be organized on a provincial and national level," she said.

Jones added that a student council with limited funds, such as SAC, shouldn't be pulling out of organizations with the resources, influence and research capability of CFS and OFS.

Candidates ready for SAC by-election

by Lance News Staff

By-elections will be held on October 23 and 24 to choose five representatives for Students' Administrative Council. Candidates for the position of social science representative are David Stubbs and Ty Daniels.

Two business representatives will be chosen from candidates Peter Khamis, Andrew Goeetz and Gregory Hogan.

Glyn Richard Buck and Stephen Warach are contesting the position of engineering representative.

Dr. Brink and Jason Farrow are vying for first year rep.

Advance polls open on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 am and close at 4 pm. Polls open and close at the same times on election day, Thursday, October 24.

Students voting for social science representative cast their vote in the University Centre as do those voting for the first year representative. Polling for the engineering representative will take place in Essex Hall, and students voting for business representatives must do so in the Odette Business building.

Three representatives have already been acclaimed to their positions: Beth McIlennon is the nursing representative, Arthur Yanamoto has been chosen to represent computer science students, and Chuck Reas is the education representative.

Report calls for tuition hike

by Lance News Staff and CUP News Services

"Canadian universities are fundamentally healthy and are serving the country well," Smith said.

That is the conclusion of the recently released report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education.

The commission, chaired by Dr. Stuart Smith, said the quality of graduates hasn't declined noticeably, despite government funding cuts to the provinces.

The cumulative loss from post-secondary education from 1986-87 to 1994-95 is $9 billion, according to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Even though he said universities are "healthy," Smith advocates tuition fee hikes accompanied by revisions to the loan system.

CFS officials say Smith's hikes could force some students to drop out.

"It doesn't replace the fact that students are going to look at (tuition fees) and say that, 'no, I'm not going to go,'" she said. CFS wants the loan system replaced by a system of grants, in addition to reform of the tax system.

Students are not the only ones upset by the report's conclusions. Smith said professors are sacrificing teaching in favour of research, which is more likely to advance their careers. Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) president Fred Wilson said Smith bases this conclusion on flawed data.

"I think it's sloppy research that he's done," Wilson said.

Smith cited two university reports to back up his claim about the low funding to the provinces, which is more likely to advance their careers. Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) president Fred Wilson.

Sexual assault at Donlon

by Lance News Staff

A man has been charged with aggravated sexual assault in connection with an incident involving a female student which took place in the Donlon Hall residence on Detroit Street.

Steve Fortune, who was on parole at the time, is awaiting trial.

A police and an investigator of the incidents which took place last Tuesday night involving a student who was approached by a man brandishing a knife. The student was standing at the bus stop on University Avenue opposite Electa Hall when he was confronted by a dark-skinned man in his 20s who demanded his baseball cap. Last month, a female student reported being robbed at gunpoint while returning home to the Canterbury College residences near the intersection of Riverside and Patricias Avenue.

ARTS

Tatie Danielle: she may be "nasty, but she's a real human being," See p. 5.

The first art show at the Capitol shows what can happen when artists leave galleries. See p. 8.

SPORTS

U of W coach Earl Sukunda is guiding fencing prospect Rob Fallenkuch in his quest for Olympic glory. See p. 11.

The Lancers' latest loss guarantees a finish outside the playoffs. See p. 11.
**SOCIALS**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**
- The Asian Students Association presents "Malaysia Theme Night" at 7pm in the Oak Room, Vanier Hall. A documentary and movie will be shown. Admission is $1.50.
- **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
  - Social Science Semi-Formal: cocktails at 6pm, dinner at 7pm. At Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich at Brock. Call the Social Science Society at 253-9003 for tickets or more information.

**CINEMA**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**
- The Organization of Arab Students presents "The Lion of the Desert", a biography of Omar Mukhtar, starring Anthony Quinn at 3:30pm in Room 1102, Erie Hall. Admission is free.
- **MONDAY, OCTOBER 21**
  - The University Film Society in conjunction with the English Department presents "Henry V", a production by Kenneth Branagh. Dr. W. Herendorn of the U of W English Department will lecture at 7pm before the first showing of the film. Tickets are $4 for members, $5 for non-members. The film will be shown again at 9:30pm at the Windsor Film Theatre, 2135 Wyandotte West.

**MEETINGS**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 21**
- Communications Students Association: at the Grad House from 12:30pm to 1:30pm.
- **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22**
  - Volunteers needed to organize events for "Dec. 6: The Fight for a Living". At Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich at Brock. Call the Social Science Society at 253-9003 for more information.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17**
- Public seminar by Ann Whell, director of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, entitled "Reducing Disruptive Behaviours in Institutionalized Cognitively Impaired Elders". At 3pm in the Oak Room, Vanier Hall. Admission is free.
- **OCTOBER 17 and 18**
  - Faculty of Law Information Session for anyone thinking of applying. At 8pm in the Leddy Library West Building.
- **MONDAY, OCTOBER 21**
  - Iona College presents the fourth installment of the "Living Longer, Living Better" lecture series: "A Writer's Tale" presented by Marty Gervais, popular local journalist and poet, presents the "story behind the story." All sessions in this six-part series are held on Monday, from 1:30 to 3:00pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset 12:30pm. Call ext. 3440 for more information.

**PROTESTS**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23**
- Speakers Forum: speakers will address the implications for students of Tory policy. From 12 noon to 1pm in the University Centre lobby.
- **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**
  - Nationalwide day of protest against Tory policy. March at 10am from the University Centre to City Hall Square, downtown. Rally from 11am to 12 noon at City Hall Square.
Employment equity still a struggle, says Mojab

by Heather Rand

Employment equity means more than treating people the same way, says the university's employment equity co-ordinator. It means taking measures and accommodating differences to correct disadvantages.

Dr. Sharhzad Mojab discussed the struggles for employment equity of women, visible minorities, indigenous peoples and the physically challenged at Iona College last week, in the third part of a Gender and Equity series.

She said business and government must continue to make physical changes in accessibility to buildings and attitudinal changes towards hiring women and minorities for employment equity to succeed. It won't come without expense, she said.

Mojab rejected the idea that women work only because they want to and said the change in family structure — only 16 per cent of Ontario families have the father as breadwinner and the mother as housewife — is the main reason women are entering the workforce in larger numbers.

In 1961, both parents worked in 20 per cent of all families. By 1986, 53 per cent of families had dual incomes.

"It is an economic necessity that women work. In Ontario, the number of two-parent families below the poverty level would increase by 78 per cent if only one parent worked," she said.

Mojab added that although women participate more and have better access to education, they are still clustered in lower paying, less secure jobs.

Women fill 99 per cent of all positions in the garment industry, but only three per cent of construction jobs.

Other women are concentrated or over-represented in areas such as nursing and teaching. Women of minority groups or with disabilities face double disadvantages in the workplace, she said.

"We're still not breaking down stereotypes and socialization problems," she concluded. "All the government programs and educational programs haven't changed this. But government has to take a direct role and intervene. If we leave it to voluntary programs it will not be successful."
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Soviet thaw warming Africa
by Ty Daniels

For those who were troubled by the term "Perestroika," which appeared on posters around campus this past week, it refers to "Global transformation and African development in a changing world."
The word was coined by Dr. Ali Mazrui who last week addressed a conference organized by the Institute for International Development Studies where he gave some insight into the problems facing the developing continent of Africa.

Mazrui spoke of how the implementation of perestroika in the Soviet Union played a part in African politics. He said the primary benefit of the Gorbachev revolution was the reduction in the duration of African civil wars.

This, he said, had been accomplished since the Soviets and western states have reduced their supply of weapons and war machinery to warring states. Civil wars are coming to an end sooner "since the wider cold war is not there to perpetuate them."

Mazrui said pro-democracy movements in Africa have advanced since the west has stopped supporting "African tyrants."

He also commented on the high level of tolerance of people of the African continent. He mentioned as an example African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela who, he said, after decades of wrongful imprisonment, is not an extremist as one might expect.

Mazrui proposed a three-phase system to implement equality for women.

In order to ensure proper gender representation in government, Mazrui proposed that in the first phase of his plan, a representative number of female candidates be nominated. Only women would be allowed to vote for these candidates.

In phase two of his plan, a proportionately representative number of female candidates would be nominated, but voting would be open to all voters.

In the final phase, all restrictions would be removed.

U of W debaters place tenth
by Adrianna Czuchnowsky

A team from the University of Windsor Debating Society talked its way into tenth place at a debating tournament at King's College, London, Ontario last weekend.

Windsor Team A, Leslie Callan and Margaret Gold, placed tenth among teams from universities across the province in the tenth annual team to crack the top ten.

Windsor Team B, Carl Roman and Margaret Gold, placed tenth among teams from universities across the province in the second tournament of the year.

With an overwhelming number of experienced teams from the likes of McGill and Toronto's Harthouse, it was an honour for the comparatively new Windsor team to crack the top ten.

The Windsor Debating Society is in its third year of existence. Meetings take place every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 pm in Room 359 Dillon Hall. New members are welcome.

The next verbal storming will take place at the Harthouse tournament in Toronto from October 25 to 27.

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**Tatie Danielle is no Golden Girl**

**Tatie Danielle**
directed by Etienne Chastellez
Windsor Film Theatre
October 15 to October 20

by Mike Borshuk

Tatie Danielle, the most recent film from award-winning French director Etienne Chastellez, is a tremendously entertaining black comedy about an elderly woman's mean-spiritedness towards all who try to care for her.

Trilla Chelton, a renowned stage veteran, gives a wonderful performance as the title character, a woman who has devoted the winter of her life to making others miserable.

The film begins at Danielle's home in Auxerre, a quiet town in northern France, where she lives with her housekeeper Odile, "a young girl of 75."

**Ruthless**

Danielle is ruthless with the maid — stomping on her garden, ordering her to fetch water at all hours of the night, and playing upon Odile's mounting forgetfulness by leaving doors and windows open and then blaming the poor woman for it. This opening sequence is like an elderly woman's take-off on a relationship between Inspector Clouseau and his house-boy Kato in the film *The Pink Panther*.

In one of these scenes early in the film, Danielle utters one of the movie's most ironic lines: "I am a lonely old woman at a mad woman's mercy."

Soon, Odile passes on, and Danielle is whisked off to Paris to live with her nephew Jean-Pierre Billiard and his family, who vow to care for her. In Paris, Tatie Danielle continues to wreak havoc.

**Embrasses**

She complains about the looks Catherine prepares for her, she spies on Jean-Pierre and Catherine while they are making love, and in one memorable scene, Danielle embarrasses the young couple in front of some dinner guests by allowing herself to soil her nightgown. Still, the Billiards, an all-boy sitar-style family, show their aunt nothing but tenderness.

Summer arrives and the family embarks on a holiday to Greece, leaving their aunt behind in the care of Sandrine, a 24-year-old woman from the school of hard knocks, who they find in a newspaper ad.

Danielle immediately sets to trying her wicked ways on the young woman, but is surprised to discover that she refuses to play along as she responds with the same contempt.

Having found her foil at last, Danielle takes a liking to Sandrine and befriends her. Before long, though, the pair find themselves at odds again, and Sandrine departs, leaving the elderly woman alone, with no one to look after her.

**Malicious**

The Billiards return, and finally decide that they don't have the patience to take care of a woman with Danielle's disposition. They place her in a nursing home, where Danielle finds minor comfort in showering her fellow residents with her malicious temperment, before finally escaping, and finding happiness, at last.

Tatie Danielle is a film that successfully blends a number of different elements to create a whole.

At times, it is a satire on the new generation, taking stabs at the baby-boomers' constant efforts to make sacrifices, and devote themselves to a cause, without taking the time to understand the cause itself.

At other times, the film is a poignant depiction of the elderly having to come to grips with their diminishing bodies, and their need for constant care as they advance in years.

**Tatie Danielle is absorbing, and certainly a film not to be missed.**

---

**Prodigy brings the sounds of the sitar to campus**

by Gustave Morin

On October 12, Irshad Khan appeared in Windsor for a concert and lecture on the sitar. This event was held as a fundraiser for the Alumni Association.

Irshad Khan is very popular in classic Indian music. A prodigy, Khan's family has been linked to music for generations. He began performing at the age of seven and has continued ever since. He was the youngest musician to perform at the Royal Albert Hall in London, and has travelled extensively to play the sitar.

The sound of the sitar is both visionary and enchanting. This instrument was conceived thousands of years ago by a philosopher whose intention was to create an instrument that would emulate the sounds of birds and waterfalls. To the listener, emotions, colours and expressions come to life. The chords create poetry. When played lightly, careful washes of sound can be experienced, producing a calming effect that is at once charged with energy.

The sitarist created high-pitched, twangy, tinny sounds, while the percussionist set the beat, allowing Khan free reign to express himself. Khan did so, and had the stage presence of any modern guitar great. Although the performance was mostly instrumental, vocals worked their way in and, albeit briefly, these shamanistic chants heightened the effect of the music.

The performance was divided into two segments. In the first, the music was upbeat. It was not rigid, but relaxed. In the second, the music was more traditional and the focus was exclusively on the sitar.

**The instrument emulates the sounds of birds and waterfalls.**

Emotions, colours and expressions come to life. The chords create poetry.

In the latter segment, the laps between the shores were longer, and there was no percussion. Listening became sedate, and not nearly as emotional as the first part. Again in the second half the music got to be monotonous and very cyclical.

Still, the performance was great. Both segments were perhaps too long, but all in all, the evening was enjoyed.
Frustrated artists turn to violet
by Gustave Morin

A group of local artists, fed up with the abrasive elitism of the establishment, have assembled their works in a temporary gallery located on University Avenue, between Noir and the Capitol Theatre. Called by curator Anne Clendinning, the Violet show runs until the end of October and features work by David Dalziel, Alistar Magee, Dermot Wilson, and Christopher McNamara.

Violet is a shade of purple and purple represents mood. Mood is a key feature of the work on display.

"New York," for example, is a mostly red, circular piece that represents a plug. New York, being the city of light, would find this an apt symbol.

"Violet," on the other hand, is a normal color. Wilson's "Platinum" is perhaps due to the extra publicity given to Violet's work. "Violet" is a normal color.

"Violet" is the city of New York. Wilson's "Platinum" is an extension of the artwork and they have paved a road for other artists to follow. Wilson's show is proof that artists can stage a show and rebuke the establishment.

Do not adjust your aspect ratio. This and other works by Windsor artist Dermot Wilson explore tricks of landscape painting such as colour variation, component structure and perspective.

"Motherwell" is a light blue, bolt-shaped wall sculpture. This piece illustrates the territorial disputes between concave and convex, a motif which is constant in Magee's work.

"Trace," pastel colours cover the shape of a bolt. The meaning is clouded.

"Chalk" is a light blue, bolt-shaped wall sculpture. This piece illustrates the territorial disputes between concave and convex, a motif which is constant in Magee's work.

David Dalziel produces wall sculptures. There are inconsistencies, but they are ornate and intentional. "Ideolectic Referential Icon" is a series of projection paintings in which the colours are bold, but not dramatic. Dalziel's work is minimal, and the result is a structured series of basic shapes with simple base colours.

Dalziel appears to thrust forth a sample of symbols, which compel the viewer to see the symbols and incorrectly recognize them. The work is not intended to be seen as basic shapes; rather, to see them as the structures that hail from the mind would be more on the mark.

Christopher McNamara's "Violet" film loop, "Better Homes," is a subtle attack on the conservative middle class which are overly concerned with appearances. In this black and white loop, a man somewhere in Suburbia waters down his driveway. The motion is perpetual, the motive is idiotic, and the man represents all too many men.

Dermot Wilson's art is "Platinum" of a series of "landscape" paintings, and a piece entitled "Violet." The latter is a normal enough depiction of a baby, yet there is unease here. The baby is represented as godlike, sacred, even holy. She is surrounded by vegetation. Her eyes are hollow and one can see through to the vegetation on the other side.

Wilson uses channeled canvases in his work. His series of landscapes begins with conventional "George," which is a tribute to Giorgio di Chirico. Here a barren, vacant, empty landscape stares at the viewer.

With "Red Fence" we see that something is wrong with this picture. It is sexual, and almost normal. Yet the landscape itself challenges perception. There is an epicram etched onto the canvas, which appears on the others as well: "Seeing the True Stigma in Every Golden Line of Rule." This comments on the obsessive, yet useless, need for three-point perspective.

Wilson's "Platinum" Landscape with Rest Area" is his strongest work. Swathes of Impressionist colour and gobs of paint in metallic tones reflect a nature that is barely visible. It shows how the world struggles to survive. A silver deer accentuates the fake naturalness of the frame. This work is described with the quote from the Violet booklet: "Save the earth; pray for an apocalypse.

Out of all the works on display, Wilson's is the most conventional, yet unsettling at a second glance. Wilson's "Platinum" Landscape with Rest Area" is his strongest work. Swathes of Impressionist colour and gobs of paint in metallic tones reflect a nature that is barely visible. It shows how the world struggles to survive. A silver deer accentuates the fake naturalness of the frame. This work is described with the quote from the Violet booklet: "Save the earth; pray for an apocalypse.

Violet should be seen. The artists printed their own full-colour catalogues (which is an extension of the artwork) and they have paved a road for other artists to follow. The Violet show is proof that artists can stage a show and rebuke the establishment.
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by Naomi Klein

The Varsity, Canadian University Press

like virtually every other left-leaning reactionary I've met, I have been known to blurt out intellectually rigorous statements like: "all politicians are slime." But I, like virtually every other left-leaning reactionary I've met, I have a soft spot for Bob Rae.

My crush on Premier Bob was partially due to the series of photos on the cover of The Toronto Star immediately after the September 1990 election depicting Rae shamelessly reveling in his new-found power like pre-teens whose parents were away in Atlantic City.

Then there was that Mariposa stunt when Rae donned a T-shirt and sang folk songs on national television.

Or when he made really snarky comments about Mulroney that were like 'just because you are Prime Minister of Canada and I am Premier of the largest and richest province doesn't mean we have to work together.'

While such acts of political immaturity might not benefit the quality of life in Ontario or further the cause of national unity, I would argue that it is precisely this childlike quality that was responsible for Bob's non-snide status.

And it is for this reason precisely that I decided to delve into this man-child's boyhood which, conveniently enough, included a four-year sojourn at the University of Toronto.

Big Bob on Campus

Perhaps the most notable component to Bob Rae's youth was he looked older.

He wasn't the long-hair-love-beads-let's-levitate-Roberts type but neither was he the scrubbed-face cherub we have to anticipate on the nightly news.

Rae's hair was longer and greasier, he smoked a pipe, sloshed, and dug his hands deep in his front pockets. He was sullen. He was needy.

During Rae's time as an undergraduate at University College (UC) from 1965-69 he was a member of the University Literary Society where he secured student representation on the College Council; Students' Administrative Council (SAC) university affairs commissioner where he convinced the council to give aid to American draft dodgers and organized sit-ins on university democracy.

Book Editor of The Varsity where he wrote epic reviews on cutting-edge political theory; director of the UC cultural festival where he brought in Frank Zappa and covered the wall of Convocation Hall in rubber and fuzzy pink pills.

Rae was also the first student representative for the Commission on University Government (CUG), where he fought for student representation in the hiring and firing of faculty and reviewing tenure.

CUG ultimately abolished the Boards of Governors, comprised of university administrators and corporate representatives, and replaced it with Governing Council, securing student and staff representation in U of T's highest decision-making body.

In 1968, Rae was awarded both of U of T's most prestigious and lucrative scholarships for post-graduate studies, the Moss and the Rhodes.

You might say Rae was a big man on campus. Claude Bissell, U of T's president at the time, had this to say in his published memoirs: "My impression of Bobby Rae was of a rather difficult, mild youth who makes extreme statements to keep up his courage."

And extreme statements Bobby did make. It was this very quality which contributed to his status as a campus demigod. The Varsity counted on Rae's extremism for extremely good copy and it was unknown to have him quoted in three out of four cover stories.

Bastard Bob

One particularly prescient quote was in reference to his position as director of the (B)able Festival, University College's now defunct cultural festival, featuring a Mothers of Invention concert.

"I don't think I'm a very good administrator," he admitted. Rae was a lousy administrator. Although massive preparations secured the success of the event, the extravaganzas saddled the UC Literary Society with a $4,500 debt.

One student had harsh words for Rae when she wrote a letter to The Varsity charging that "the festival promoters were remiss in their duties and should be shot."

The writer explained that she and several others had purchased tickets to the concert but were refused by a "surly bastard" at the entrance of the over-sold event.

Rae, ever the diplomat, responded in due fashion, writing "Surly bastards we may be, but we are the salt, not the honey, of the earth."

Rae would afford to be arrogant while mismanaging public funds. He had his whole life ahead of him.

Rae soon recovered and did so the Literary Society ("This paper shook and trembled, but (B)able did not bring down the U.C."). The Varsity, January 1968). He graduated from college politics to the cut-throat world of the Students' Administrative Council.

Golden Boy Bob

The issue was student power and university democracy. At this time (remember it was 1968), students were demanding more input into the inner workings of their schools. The "student power" movement called for universities to be run by students and faculty rather than administrators, politicians, and corporations.

The administration, frightened by what was happening on campuses like Berkeley and Chicago, offered some conciliatory measures such as talking to students about their concerns.

However, in this golden age of radicalism, this simply would not do. And Rae, the golden-boy of radicalism, was just the man to explain why: "You can't sit down and discuss a menu with a bunch of cannibals," he said.

Remember that next time the Ontario Government takes a bite out of funding for post-secondary education.

Hangin' tough, in September of 1968 Rae put a motion forward at a SAC board meeting that the proposed Commission on University Government — a body to examine the university's governing structure — should consist exclusively of four student representatives and four faculty members.

The motion passed at SAC but ran into some snags with Bissell who, oddly enough, thought he and several representatives from the Board of Governors should also be on the committee.

The students compromised and Rae was elected as one of the first four student representatives to CUG. Rae's campaign announced that "It's not the rhetoric of the administration that is going to change this university, it's the faculty and the students."

The victory was a sign of the times. Rae made no secret of his self-proclaimed "radical" politics. He would often speak out strongly against the war in Vietnam, demanding that it be recognized as both a Canadian and a student issue.

"If ... a Socialist government came into power, a member of the corporate elite would not have much influence." Bob Rae

In a March 1969 Varsity, Rae wrote, with his usual mix of melancholy and melodrama, "What Vietnam shows Americans is that they are now a part of the mankind, of Colonial Europe, of decaying Empires. Not are we holier than the Americans, Canadians would be just as susceptible to the common disease of racism and inhumanity if ever given the chance to pounce South East Asia. Rae, along with then SAC president and now New Democratic Member of Parliament Steven Langdon, led a march from student to political power and won a campaign to lend financial and political support to the Toronto Anti-draft Program.

"We're dealing with life and death," Rae told the members of SAC in October, 1968.

Despite Rae's pleas for student self-determination as social justice, he was blinded when it came to his own political body.

When, in November 1968, the Graduates Students' Union (GSU) wanted to withdraw from SAC on the grounds that graduate concerns differ greatly from those of undergraduates, Rae lost his famous cool.

"Rae, usually the rational tactful diplomat, gave a pompous unreasoned argument said 'It would not be right proper, or possible for the GSU to withdraw,' reported a Varsity article.

The GSU, of course, did withdraw, proving that it was right proper and possible and that Bob Rae should try to..."
But there is nothing like a green politician with a passion for the sound of his own voice. Rae had outburst and faculty must have the right to decide on the future of the university or else our hopes for democracy are nothing at all. However, after several months in office, when challenged on some of his more radical policies, Rae announced, “It’s your own fault. You’re stuck with us because you elected us. And if you don’t like us it’s your business to do something concrete about it.”

Although some might like to see Rae taking a similar tack with the corporate sector — disgruntled over the province’s deficit and scandal-laden cabinet — consistency in political approach obviously isn’t Rae’s strong suit.

**But Bob you promised…**

But the corporate sector, or “the Bay Street fat cats” as Rae was wont to call them, has always been a thorn in the side of any good socialist governing a capitalist society.

When CUG discussed the formation of a Governing Council, Rae argued that there was no place for corporate influence on a university decision-making body. Bisell argued that members of the Board of Governors, comprised of delegates from the business community, were necessary representatives of public interest in a public institution. Rae argued that “To maintain that the Board represents the public is an affront to common sense. Bay Street and the public interest are not synonymous, The Board of Governors must go.”

Rae explained that if the changes couldn’t come from within the university they would eventually come from outside, “If the present Conservative government changes and a Socialist government came into power, a member of the corporate elite would not have much influence.”

With Rae and the New Democrats now in power, one wonders whether Toronto Dominion Bank, Sun Life Insurance Company, Bank of Montreal, and Sun Cos Inc., who all currently hold prominent positions on Governing Council, have noticed the change.

Or, in quote Bob Rae, “If this is a blue print for the brave new world, it is neither very brave nor very new.” I couldn’t have said it better myself.

However, in this burst of insight, Rae was not referring to his own corporate relations but rather to a document released in December 1968 outlining the future of university government for the following seven years.

**Bureaucrat Bob**

The brief in question came up against a barrage of Rae-style rhetoric when the administration refused to reveal its contents. Rae called for a full scale sit-in if the contents of the brief were not disclosed the following day. “First there must be openness at all levels of the university — indeed right through the province. The sit-in tactic we could use if the administration proves to be more pig-headed than we thought,” said Rae in a SAC debate reported in The Varsity. “If you don’t believe in the principle of openness you don’t believe in anything. Openness is the issue on campus.”

Inspired by Rae’s open heart and open mind I wanted to ask him if he still thought that openness was the most pressing issue on campus, as opposed to say, rapidly rising tuition fees as a result of federal and provincial government cuts, high-cost housing, unemployment, and poor student aid programs.

I called his office and was referred to his press secretary who told me that I might be able to talk to him in approximately six to eight months although, if I liked, I could write a letter to his Correspondence Unit.

**Correspondence Unit! Bob, what happened to our right to know? What happened to touchy-feely politics for the people? What happened to, as Rae wrote in The Varsity in February 1969, "the bureaucratic administrative revolution (in the face of) the multiversity as a servant of government and industry?"

Not only wouldn’t Rae talk to me (which I guess, realistically, isn’t all that surprising) he also wouldn’t talk to SAC’s External Commission about OSAP reform when they were redrafting their policy on student aid last summer.

This from the man who, in 1968, helped to organize a march of 2,000 U of T students to Queen’s Park to demand OSAP reform.

You see, Rae wasn’t only interested in vague principles of openness and democracy, he was also concerned with university accessibility and the effect its growing emphasis on graduate work and research would have on the quality of undergraduate education.

“More and more graduate assistants will be teaching undergraduates and there will be fewer senior professors with undergraduate classes,” Rae told The Varsity in December, 1968.

Something to keep in mind in September, 1991, when undergraduates face the highest student to faculty ratio in U of T’s history.

**Back to Basics**

I know I’m sounding bitter. After all, nobody can be held accountable for anything they said in the sixties. Wasn’t everyone on some crazy hallucinogenic drug which had the unfortunate side-effect of making them naive and idealistic? Just ask Bobby Rae. In a review of George Orwell’s 1984, he commiserated with the author’s premonition of political and cultural doom.

“Ours has also been the decade of the ‘credibility gap’ of doublethink. It has become more and more difficult to ascertain the truth in politics, more and more rare to hear it spoken in public places.”

Unlike Rae, I am finding it easier and easier to ascertain the truth in politics and I am not afraid to say it in public. All politicians are slime — so let’s, and, or Bevs.
Score well on the GRE LSAT GMAT

The Social Science Society is now accepting applications for the position of chief electoral officer (CEO) for the 1991-92 academic year. Please submit resumes to the Social Science Society Office in 210A University Centre. Applications can be submitted from Oct. 11 to Oct. 24. An honourarium will be available.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL, CLUB, OR ORGANIZATION to promote popular Christmas and Spring Break sun and ski destinations. Earn FREE travel and CASH incentives!! Call Todd at GTO 1-800-563-TAIP.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS: Promote and organize our Spring Break tours. All materials furnished. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-423-5264.

Travel company wants student reps. Organize a trip and travel for free to Quebec, Daytona, Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas. Call 1-800-263-5604.

The Lance is now accepting applications for the position of Sports Editor. Flexible hours. $75/week. Contact Terry Brown, Editor, at The Lance offices, 2nd floor, University Centre or phone 253-4060.

For Sale

Used office furniture for sale. Free delivery. Full size desks from $50.00. Work tables and chairs also available. Call 250-7777.

NOTICES

University of Windsor Homecoming is Saturday, October 26. Come out for our usual parade and football gamelt!

The Organization of Lesbian & Gay Students meets together in October 18. Please call 973-4951 for referral. Confidentiality assured.

Genesis Adult Children of Alcoholics & other Dysfunctional Families. 12 Step support group. You are not alone! Wheelchair access. Sundays, 8:00pm. 711 McEwan St., Holy Name of Mary Church (basement).
The Lancer Locker

OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events

**Football**

Sat. Oct. 12 at University of Waterloo
Sun. Oct. 13 at Windsor, 1 pm
Sat. Oct. 19 at Guelph, 2 pm
Sun. Oct. 26, 2 pm

**Women's Volleyball**

Fri. Oct. 11 and Sat. Oct. 12 at Eastern Michigan Invitational
Wed. Oct. 16 Madonna College
Thurs. Oct. 24 at Spring Arbor College, 7 pm
Wed. Oct. 30, 11 am

**Cross-Country**

Sat. Oct. 5 at Lakefront Invitational, Chicago
Sun. Oct. 27 at Waterloo, 1 pm

**Swimming**

Sat. Oct. 19 Can-Am Swimming Invitational at St. Denis Pool, Montreal
Fri. Nov. 1 OUAA/OWIAA Relays at Brock University, 6 pm
Fri. Nov. 22 at University of Toronto Invitational, Women 2 pm, Men 6 pm

**Tennis**

Sat. Oct. 19 at McMaster University vs. McMaster and Queen's University, 10 am

**Men's Soccer**

Sat. Oct. 5 at University of Western Ontario
Western 1, Windsor 0
Sun. Oct. 6 at University of Waterloo
Waterloo 0, Windsor 0
Sat. Oct. 19 Guelph, 3 pm
Sun. Oct. 20 at Western Ontario, 3 pm
Sat. Oct. 26 at Brock University, 3 pm
Sun. Oct. 27 at Laurier University, 1 pm

**Men's Hockey**

Sun. Oct. 6 at Windsor
Windsor 6, Iowa State University 2
Sat. Oct. 19 at University of Waterloo
7:30 pm
Sat. Oct. 26 at Wilfrid Laurier University, 7:30 pm
Sun. Oct. 27 at Concordia University, 3:30 pm

**Women's Hockey**

Sat. Oct. 19 at University of Waterloo, 9 am
Sat. Nov. 9 and Sun. Nov. 10 at Penn State University, 9 am

**Women's Soccer**

Wed. Oct. 30 Wilfrid Laurier
Thurs. Oct. 24 at Spring College, 1 pm
Wed. Oct. 16 Madonna College
Sat. Oct. 19 at Guelph, 2 pm
Sat. Oct. 12 at University of Waterloo, 9 am
Sun. Oct. 27 at Waterloo, 1 pm

**Men's Soccer**

Fri. Oct. 11 and Sat. Oct. 12 at University of Toronto
Fri. Oct. 25 at Eastern Michigan University
Sun. Oct. 6 at University of Windsor, 9 am

**FOOTBALL**

Unable to capitalize on a multitude of Warrior mistakes, the Lancers dropped their third straight game, lowered their record to 1-4, and eliminated themselves from the playoff hunt. In the three losses, the Lancers have been outscored, 141-15.

The game was sloppy, poorly played by both sides, and at times an almost laughable exhibition of stumbles and fumbles.

In all, Waterloo turned the ball over seven times, fumbled twice, and stepped away, throwing one to Windsor's defense. The Lancers responded by throwing three interceptions, and fumbling twice, two of which ended up in the Warriors' possession.

Despite yet another loss, Windsor head coach John Musselman found room for optimism.

"We played better, we played harder. We had a chance to win this game. They came on in the second half, but we shouldn't have been in total control by that point in time," he said.

"Three times in the first half Windsor had the ball inside the Warrior's 15-yard line and came away empty.

"We had lots of chances. We should have had 21 points on the board at half-time; we didn't and that's basically what it boiled down to," Musselman said.

On the first opportunity, Lancer fullback Steve Bennet completed 13 of 17 passes for 141 yards on 18 carries, helping his team amass 343 yards on the ground for a total offensive gain of 515 yards.

Kicker Peter Tchir added four points on a 13-yard field goal and a single on a missed 36-yarder.

The Warriors ended all scoring when they recovered a fumbled Lancer option pitch and on the next play turned it into a 22-yard TD pass from Steve Bennet to Good Fawcett.

Bennet completed 13 of 17 passes for 180 yards with one interception. Lancer starter Tim Grant was zero for two with two interceptions before he bowed to Rob Zagordo early in the second quarter.

Zagordo got hot near the end of the game, and ended up hitting eight of his 17 attempts for 109 yards. Though Musselman hasn't lost confidence in Grant, it's clear Zagordo has improved faster than Grant this season.

"He's got a major-league arm, and a kid with that kind of talent doesn't come down the pipe every day. The big thing Rob has to do is he has to gain experience," Musselman said.

Overall, Windsor compiled 240 yards in total offense, 184 on the ground, and 156 in the air. Scalar led all Windsor rushers, with 76 yards on 14 carries.

This Saturday, the Lancers will travel to Guelph to battle the Gryphons. Guelph is considerably weaker than it was last year, and Musselman hopes to salvage some respectability while building for next season.

"We're more and more offensive, we can't make it. What we have to do is now use our next two games as building blocks to get better," he said.

In two weeks, Windsor will end the season with a homecoming contest against the University of Toronto.

by Dave Briggs

**FENCERS' SIGHTS SET ON SPAIN**

Fencer's sights set on Spain

FOILED AGAIN: Fallenbuchl hinges.

Waterloo fumbled it right back to the Lancers, whose ensuing drive ended with the kick.

Waterloo went up 14-1 early in the second half on a three-yard touchdown run by Tom Charrier. Charrier rushed for 141 yards on 18 carries, helping his team amass 343 yards on the ground for a total offensive gain of 515 yards.

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by Dave Briggs

Lancers meet their Waterloo

Lance photo by Dave Briggs

It depends on how he can handle the pressure situations. Certainly, the talent is there, I don't doubt that. If there is anything I doubt it is his psychological approach," Sukunda said.

Fallenbuchl has been surprised how fast fencing is.

"It's much more athletic than I thought, and much more physically demanding. I have been an athlete most of my life. This is the most athletically and intellectually demanding sport I've done in my life," Sukunda said.

By the end of the year, the graduate of Economics hopes to be in the top two or three at the national championships. With Sukunda by his side, his chances will improve immensely.

by Dave Briggs

WATERLOO — A season that has already seemed too long became interminable last Saturday as the University of Waterloo's football team lost 25-1 to the University of Waterloo at Seagram Stadium.

FOOTBALL

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HOMECOMING
BASH
Roadhouse
On-College
Tickets on sale now.

October 26, 1991
only
"IN THE FLESH"
live
Pink Floyd Tribute

Tickets $4.00 Advance
$6.00 at the door
1 block east of the stadium

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION

There will be an election held for the following positions on Students’ Administrative Council with the following candidates.

To fill the position of one (1) Social Science Representative the following candidates are:

- David Stubbs
- Ty Daniels

To fill the two (2) positions of Business Representative the following candidates are:

- Paul Williamson
- Andrew Goetz
- Gregory Hogan

To fill the position of one (1) Engineering Representative the following candidates are:

- Glyn Richard Buck
- Stephen Warwick

To fill the position of one (1) First Year Representative the following candidates are:

- Doug Brink
- Jason Farrow

Advance polls open October 23 at 8:30 am and close at 4:00 pm.
Election day polls open October 24 at 8:30 am and close at 4:00 pm.

Polling locations are as follows:

- Social Science Representative: University Centre
- Engineering Representative: Essex Hall
- Business Representative: Odette Building
- First Year Representative: University Centre

Applications are still being accepted for Deputy Returning Officers.
Manager wanted

The Lancer men's basketball team is looking for a manager for the upcoming season. If you are interested, phone Mike Havey, the head coach, at 253-4232, ext. 2441. The position pays $500 for the season.

Instructor update

Campus Recreation will be running an RLSS Instructor Update Clinic this semester. If you are currently a Royal Life instructor and wish to teach in 1992, you must attend one of these updates. Call 253-4232, ext. 2456 for more details.

B-ballers dunking

Men's intramural basketball is off to a flying start, with the Hornets (I and II), Southern Command, and the Semi-Lancers all playing well. Even though the Mondeo Court has been out of service, missed games will be rescheduled and the competition will continue!

Volley popular

Mixed 6-on-6 volleyball has more teams than ever, with fifty groups bumping and spiking their way to the Campus Recreation Championship. Many teams are playing well in each of the three leagues (Competitive, Semi-Competitive, and Recreational), with Recycled, Commerce, the G.A.P., and the H.R. Volleys leading the way as the only undefeated squads. The regular season ends Nov. 7, and the playoffs begin one week later. Good luck!

Bad racketeering

The University of Windsor badminton club will be holding registration on Friday, October 25 and Friday Nov. 1 from 7-11 pm in the St. Denis Centre Fieldhouse. Registration is $1. Call Campus Rec. for more info at extension 2456.

Teachers tops

Women's intramural volleyball began on Sept. 30, with several teams coming out to compete. The Faculty of Education started the year with a 3-0 record, followed by the Ball Crushers, the Master Spikers, and the Chathamites, all of whom posted 2-1 starts.

The Union Slammers and Dirty Rascals had a less enjoyable time as they both floundered to 0-3 records.

Men capturing flag

Men's Flag Football season is three weeks old, and the race for first is shaping up among the six team league. The Lancers, Lappers, MBAs, Tecumseh Chiefs, Dolphins and Toe's Pylons are all playing well. A question to the Tier Hall and the Marketers: Where are you?

Fitness clinic

If you're interested in leading a fitness class or are already leading a class and want to increase your knowledge, the Fitness Ontario Leadership Program (FOLP) is for you. FOLP will include ideas on program planning, motivation, and communications skills.

Cost is $130 for the two-day course (Oct. 25 from 7:30 pm to Oct. 26, 27 and Nov. 9, 10 from 9 am to 5 pm). It will be held at the St. Denis Centre, and you must be 18 or older to enroll. Call Campus Rec. at ext. 2456 for more info.

Lance Sports Quiz

1. What type of ball is used in the sport of football?
   a. a football
   b. a basketball
   c. a puck
   d. none of the above
2. In hockey, which player tends the goal?
   a. the goaltender
   b. the pitcher
   c. the quarterback
   d. none of the above
3. What is the team name of the University of Windsor?
   a. the Lancers
   b. the Musclemen
   c. the Losers
   d. the Fighting Banana Slugs
4. What could be better than a job at the Lance?
   a. nothing
   b. yodeling
   c. Vanier food
   d. paper cuts
   These questions are a scientific attempt to replace our resigning sports editor.
   If you answered "a" to each of the above questions, you qualify to replace our resigning sports editor.
   Contact editor Terry Brown at 253-4060 for more information.

LANCE SPORTS QUIZ

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The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education has released its report, concluding that the country's universities are "fundamentally healthy" and in no need of "radical change."

However, the report did make 63 recommendations. Noting that universities receive less in terms of real dollars per student than they did 20 years ago, the committee recommended that the federal government increase its dwindling contributions to education. The commission did not take the Conservatives to task for cutting $9 billion dollars from education transfer payments through the 1989-90 to 1994-95 fiscal years.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said: "This is exactly the kind of thing the government is looking for," suggesting that the federal government can say there is no funding crisis.

Although it asked for more money from the federal level, the commission suggested students pay for 25 per cent of operating costs of universities, up from the present 17 per cent.

The commission's recommendations perpetuate the practice in which the federal government continues to collect revenues while passing down its financial obligations to lower levels of government and, inevitably, the individual.

The report can be summarised as a recommendation to increase in tuition can only be explained by Lamrock's suggestion that the commissioners don't "want to bite the hand that feeds them."

The commission report lists as a resource a paper called "Attrition in Canadian Universities," by Sid Gilbert of the University of Guelph. The study notes that 42 per cent of students enrolled from fall of 1985 through the summer of 1990 have not graduated. Somehow, the commission did not find this figure alarming; somehow it thinks that increasing the financial demand on students will not make this figure worse.

Peter George, president of the University of Western Ontario and the Council of Ontario Universities, blamed the attrition rate on underfunding. George also disagreed with the commission's finding that the quality of graduates hasn't declined noticeably, saying "I would be lying to you if I said we provide better education now than we did ten years ago. There is no question that university education is hurting very badly."

Conservative philosophy hasn't changed much since the 1870s, let alone the 1970s, but their political instinct also hasn't changed. At the time Parrot made his remarks, he was denouncing the Henderson Report, which recommended a 65 per cent increase in tuition fees and an all-loan, no-grant student aid program.

The federal Tories will likewise denounce this commission's recommendation of students taking on 25 per cent of university financing, yet the Tories' practice of cutting transfer payments to the provinces will realize it.

The federal government must allocate our funds more reasonably, and the province must sue the central government for their share of tax dollars.

The report by the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education shows how the pay day policy is fundamental in and need of radical change.

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Although it asked for more money from the federal level, the commission suggested students pay for 25 per cent of operating costs of universities, up from the present 17 per cent. The commission's recommendations perpetuate the practice in which the federal government continues to collect revenues while passing down its financial obligations to lower levels of government and, inevitably, the individual. How the commission could seriously recommend yet another increase in tuition can only be explained by Lamrock's suggestion that the commissioners don't "want to bite the hand that feeds them."

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The federal government must allocate our funds more reasonably, and the province must sue the central government for their share of tax dollars. The report by the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education shows how the pay day policy is fundamental in and need of radical change.
**Student financial burden to increase**

by Chris Lawson

In 1976, Harry Parrot, then Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, told the provincial legislature that it was fair and reasonable to ask students to pick up 17 per cent of the total cost of running Ontario universities.

He was arguing for an increase from 14.4 per cent of the total cost of running Ontario universities. Now students pay for over 18 per cent of the cost of running Ontario's 10 universities, a level former colleges and universities minister Sean Conway also considered fair and reasonable.

Other initiatives from universities administration and corporations to raise student fees revenue to 25 per cent of the total budget and beyond, apparently because this is "a fair and reasonable" price for students to pay for education.

In 1960-61, student fees accounted for about 40 per cent of the total cost of running the province's universities; University of Toronto economist David Slater tells us.

Other "fair and reasonable" measures of early 1960s universities included barring women from most faculties and imposing quotas on the number of Jewish students permitted to attend.

In 1961 first tuition fees meant $41 per year, and in 1971, fees were $200. This was not fair. Now fees are over $1,000. Some say $2500 is fair. Others say $3000 is fair.

The numbers are being guesstimated from thin air.

Most proponents of higher tuition fees argue that they should not be raised because too much as to make going to university "unaffordable." Failing this, they argue, somehow low income Ontarians should be able to find some kind of boost so that they can afford it.

But the definition of affordable is equally arbitrary — affordable for whom and what does it take to afford it? No explanation is to why not — the argument is tied up with questions of social justice and the role of higher education in the society.

Some consider education an investment that students make for the future, similar to buying stocks, bonds and RRSPs. The argument is that students should bear the full costs of acquiring an education, as they will — like stock holders — reap its rewards. Universities, then, are businesses that provide these services to students, according to this school of thought.

This relativizes the private system of education, one which is based on a user-pay system, where those who can pay is the best they can get. Ideally, going to university is affordable for whom. Students do not get off scot-free in this system, because it requires that all who benefit pay the cost. Ideally, graduates who earn more as a result of their degree pay progressively more income tax. Corporations that hire the system's graduates profit from the system's research and teaching, and would also pay progressively more through the tax system.

But up front, there are no financial barriers, and there is assistance for those who have need.

The situation we have now is rather different. By all accounts, if you, as-peer you over the rust of your cradle, you are looking to get a university education, you better hope you are rich. Because even if you are brilliant, if you're poor, chances are you won't get very far. If you're not channelled into a high school program that won't qualify you for university, if you don't drop out, if you can't find some kind of trouble, if you don't manage to attain the ever-increasing level of achievement required to get in, you will face yet another barrier — the cost of going to college or university and the prospects of five-figured loans and an uncertain employment future.

To make matters worse, we do not have a progressive income tax system. Reforms introduced a few years ago by the federal government have largely dismantled the limited measure of progressivity that was in the system.

As it stands, a factory worker earning $30,000 (10,000 below the Ontario mean income) is taxed at only five per cent less than a corporate executive earning ten times as much. Similarly, if their income increases, their tax rates have fallen from 36 to 28 per cent, with about 89,000 profitable corporations paying no tax whatsoever.

Working class families foot a large portion of the bill for colleges and universities that their children will never attend, because they cannot afford it. It is, in this limited sense, more unjust than a completely private system where only the wealthy go, but only the wealthy pay.

There are many things that combine to deny people from low-income families their right to a post-secondary education.

User fees for post-secondary education are but one of them.

The system of the student financial aid system, without a tax system which makes businesses, rich and poor people pay their fair share, and without proper funding of the primary and secondary school system, eliminating tuition fees will not radically change the income profile of the "average" college or university student.

Employment and Immigration Canada estimates that almost two thirds of the jobs created over the next and the year 2000 will require some post-secondary education. For working class families, a post-secondary education is becoming essential for the well-being of all. It is time legislators realized this and moved to redress the injustice the current system of public subsidies for middle and upper class privilege perpetuates.

Chris Lawson is a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students.
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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration. Fill out and mail the entry form and correct answer to the skill testing question on this entire page to the address below. See complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location.

2. THE PRIZES: 5 Weekly prizes (values of no less than $5.00 and no more than $50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 5 consecutive weeks. All weekly winners entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a small Blue Light Fridge Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time and place at pre-selected campus area (both to be announced prior to the draw date) on Saturday November 2nd, 1991. No mail entries will be accepted.

3. All entries must be deposited by no later than the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday October 28th, 1991. No retail purchase is necessary to enter.

4. This contest is open to registered students of this university/college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility) who are of legal age in Ontario to purchase alcohol products and are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or a resident of Quebec.

5. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to revise or cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991.

Balloons may not be exactly as shown in display.

See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

BALLOT BOX LOCATION:

UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK
SAC, CFS headed for legal battle

by Shari Hoppin

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) says it is following legal advice in holding a referendum on membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) without giving the six months notice required under CFS by-laws.

SAC Council sent notice to CFS earlier this month informing the federation that a membership referendum will take place on February 12 and 13.

SAC had originally passed a motion to hold a referendum today on membership in CFS and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), but then learned that OFS requires four months notice and CFS six months.

The first motion was rescinded at an October 4 meeting of SAC's board of directors attended by SAC president Nino Papa, vice president Chris Cheng, and Social Science Society president Petrina Burton, and a motion to hold referendums on CFS and OFS immediately was carried.

According to the minutes, part of the motion reads:

"In order to conduct the referendum this academic year, SAC was suggested [sic] by the lawyer to send the official notice to CFS and OFS immediately."

"Both referendum [sic] should be conducted at the General election which will be held on February 12, 13, 1992."

"The official notice will be drafted by the executive and send [sic] by register [sic] mail by Monday, October 7, 91."

SAC President Nino Papa, who presented the motion at last Wednesday's SAC meeting, when the motion to adopt the board of directors' minutes was put forward, Jones addressed council. She said she was concerned that not very many people on council knew what OFS and CFS did.

She provided information on some of the federations' activities which included lobbying at Queen's Park and Parliament Hill, conducting research, operating Travel Cuts, offering the International Student Travel Card and the Student Saver Card, and providing resources and materials for campaigns on issues such as date rape and safe sex.

Jones said there seemed to be some confusion on council as to what would happen to the $2 for CFS and $1.50 for OFS collected per student per semester if students vote to withdraw.

"I want to make it clear that it's not SAC's money," she said. "It goes from the students to CFS and OFS. If you vote to pull out, SAC doesn't get the money."

She also reminded council that CFS by-laws require six months notice of a membership referendum.

"We are following legal advice," replied law representative John Stout. He added, "As far as I'm concerned, four months notice is enough for CFS."

Stout said the issue was that current students had a democratic right to decide whether they want to remain members.

However, she said after the meeting that if the issue was students' right to participate in the democratic process, SAC would have to refer the referendum to the Graduate Students' Society (GSS), and seven per cent to the Graduate Students' Society (OSS), and seven per cent to the Ontario Federation of the Physically Handicapped (OPUS), in order installment beginning November 1.

Ken Alexander, a UCAB student representative and former SAC president, said because the Subway is still open, one of the reasons for the increase no longer exists, and the surplus should be returned to students.

UC associate director Mary Lou Tibbert said later she thinks the motion is premature. Tibbert explained the surplus is only a projection, as actual budget figures will not be available until fiscal year end (April 30).

She added "That surplus, when it's finally identified, is directed by UCAB."

Student council president Nino Papa, who presented the motion, said he wanted SAC to mandate the potential surplus to ensure students determine how the money is allocated.

Currently, 17 of the 24 members of UCAB are students, but its recommendations may be overturned by the university administration.

OPUS president Mary Schisler and GSS president Chris McIlwain said they were left out of the planning process which led to the motion. They complained they had not been given time to discuss the matter with their respective organizations.

Director of Student Affairs David McMurray noted at the meeting this is the first year the centre is anticipating a profit; in the past, deficits have been subsidized by the university. He asked student representatives if they were prepared to accept responsibility for the centre's deficits as well as its profits.

The motion will be discussed again at the next UCAB meeting in November.

U of W student wins award

by Lance News Staff

University of Windsor student Reg Topping has won the Ontario Federation for the Physically Handicapped Award of Merit.

The award is presented annually to an adult with a physical disability who reflects in his or her own life the independence of disabled people in the community. The winner must be pursuing a post-secondary education.

Reg Topping (left) accepts his award of Merit from Roy McFadyen, who helped establish the award.

University Centre finances disputed

by Jennifer Johnston

Student representatives move to redirect a potential surplus of the University Centre to student groups at the October 8 meeting of the Centre's advisory board, UCAB.

Last spring, faced with a deficit for the 1991-92 fiscal year, UCAB approved an $8 fee increase charged to full-time students to cover rising operating costs.

The increase, the first since 1985, also off-set the loss of $50 000 in space fees charged to the Subway Pub, which student council had voted to close.

The motion reads that 88 per cent of the Centre's potential $23 512 profit for the 1990-91 fiscal year would be redirected to Students' Administrative Council (SAC), five per cent to the Graduate Students' Society (GSS), and seven per cent to the Organization of Part-Time Students (OPUS), in roughly installment commencing November 1.

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The motion will be discussed again at the next UCAB meeting in November.
Students rally against slurs  

by Heather Rand

University students, faculty and staff sent a clear message to Ottawa last week: racist remarks and sexist slurs by members of parliament are unacceptable.

More than 150 students rallied at University Centre Courtyard to decry statements made recently by Conservative members of parliament Bill Kempling and Jack Shields.

Last month in the House of Commons, Kempling called Liberal deputy-leader Sheila Copps a slut. On October 9, Shields told black University students, faculty and staff that the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) denounced Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for his refusal to take action against the MPs.

"The worst possible response to these comments is silence," he said.

During the rally, organizers collected about 200 signatures on petitions calling for the federal government to dismiss members of parliament who make racist and sexist slurs.

**Subway surviving**

by Michael Nehme

The Subway Pub is doing very well, according to manager Dave Benusa.

"I am very pleased with the business," said Benusa, who indicated the pub has been very busy so far this semester. He attributed the boost in business to the lowering of prices on alcohol and that the pub is operating on a break-even basis to avoid added cost to students.

"It’s not enough to be passive observers," Pawley concluded. "We must speak up on what is good and decent and reject that which is wrong and indecent and unjust."

Margaret Young, vice president internal of the Graduate Students' Society, told the crowd she was speaking as a woman, as a taxpayer paying Mulroney’s salary, and as a voter.

"Two or three wrongs don’t make a right," she said, "and to witness a wrong without protesting it is to give consent."

"We have to speak out when we see blatant injustices take place. Our silence allows it to grow," said Brown.

Students' Administrative Council human rights coordinator Steve Harvey agreed.

"The worst possible response to these comments is silence," he said.

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The opening of the Odette Faculty of Business Administration Building on Saturday.

Many well-known Windsorites were among hundreds who attended the celebration to thank the university president Dr. Ron Ianni said the building was "one of the [architectural] masterpieces of its kind anywhere."

The building was built by the Eastern Construction Company and is named after that company's owners Edmond and Louis (Bud) Odette, who, in addition to a one-million dollar cash donation, also donated a significant collection of paintings and sculptures.

They have also established the Louis Odette Scholarships for Business and Fine Arts (Sculp
tures).

The official opening included a programme in the Hiram Walker Auditorium. Television monitors showing the ceremonies were placed in the Dividends cafeteria and the new bookstore (due to be completed early next year).

However, as John Mackay of John Mackay Photography stated, it is what will take place inside the building that will "further reinforce the University of Windsor's position at the forefront for producing quality business people."

Mackay said the Odette Building "shows the forward thinking of the university and its commitment to education."

Ianni said the Odette Building should remind us all that "Windsor is an important investment in the future of the city and the region."

The weekend's highlight, the football game, will be played against the University of Toronto Blues at South Campus Field. The Lancers have had a rough year but promise a good game, which usually attracts the largest crowd of the season. Admission is free; kickoff is at 2 p.m.
Dracula is the symptom of a wish, largely sexual, that we wish we did not have. — George Stade

by Laila Farrell

Being involved with the magic of the theatre does not necessarily mean taking a bow on stage as Lisa Amaral proves. She is a graduating set design student who has just completed the set for the University Players’ next production, The Passion of Dracula, and has tapped into her love of theatre, design, and vampires to inspire the project.

After going to Cats in Toronto during high school, Amaral was impressed by the complexity and cleverness of the set and decided to explore set design at a university level. The University of Windsor used to brag about its set design program (which is no longer offered) and it drew Amaral here.

The Dracula set is the product of her studies, and by its one can conclude that she has learned well. Basing her ideas on the designer’s premise of “sex-sualism,” she has combined rich, warm tones in the woodwork and upholstery with the macabre style of gothic arches. The set uses massaging frames and stained-glass windows which function as spooky entrances and exits for the undead Count himself, or perhaps Dracula will peer in through the glass in that typical vampiric voyeurism. The set will work well for human interaction or supernatural occurrences.

Balancing the set is a valid consideration for designers, although particularly so with this production. Amaral admits that all members of the cast are tall, so she raised the walls to eight feet high. She also designed the proscenium to be off-balance to disorient the height of the walls.

Courses that teach the classical hierarchy of the theatre, as well as practical courses, develop the set designer’s eye to distinguish the audiences viewpoints at all times, keeping in mind perspective and detail. Amaral’s interest in vampires made her especially enthusiastic about this project. Her room is filled with vampire paraphernalia; she delves into vampire books and movies, and continues to be fascinated by the nature of vampires.

The set reflects her knowledge and love of vampires, and of her craft.

The Passion of Dracula opens Thursday, October 24, and Amaral looks forward to the relief she will feel.

“You’re job is over,” she says of opening night, “and as long as the set looks somewhat the way you wanted it to, you’re happy.”

After the production is over, Amaral plans to practice her art in professional Canadian theatres and feels confident that the professors in the defunct set design program have given her the skills to succeed.
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Centre or call News Editor Shari Hoppin at 253-4060.

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Getting the Big Picture

by Malcolm Douglas

The search by Visual Arts students and faculty for suitable gallery space on main campus may be over. For the first time, an exhibit of student work can be found in the confines of the faculty of business, in the new Odette Building. In the past, visual arts students have either shown their work in the centre gallery at Lebel or, in desperation, at less suitable locations on the main campus.

An important part of an artist's education is to exhibit their work; indeed this is the very means by which artists communi-

city with society. A university that does not provide a forum for its art students is denying all students the sense of community and intellectual growth that are the natural outcome of art exhibits.

Universities in the recent past have been accused of treating students as "accounts receivable," with student needs taking a back seat to the "bottom line." However, administrators charged with the care of the new and expensive business building have perhaps realized their duty to serve the interests of not only business students, but of all students at the University of Windsor.

The exhibit is entitled The Big Picture and, as might be surmised, the show is comprised of large photographic prints. The work is the fruit of an advanced photography class under the guidance of professor Barry Jones. The show displays a wide range of techniques; a narrow range of themes is represented in the work despite the independent nature of the class. Students were encouraged to explore any subject or theme as long as their prints were of mural proportions. It is evident that the students exerted some form of influence on each other through the exchange of ideas and general discourse that comprised the bulk of the class activity.

Students were allowed to use the space provided they not affix anything to the walls. Other obstacles presented themselves but administrators and students were able to compromise in an effort to secure this space for future student and faculty exhibits. The exhibit is in the atrium on the third floor of the Odette Building and runs through November 9.

Malcolm Douglas is the pseudonym of a local writer.

big picture

big picture

big picture
A Private Performance
by Kenneth Radu
Vehicule Press

Tales of the truth teller:

A Private Performance
by Kenneth Radu

Shrouds herself in silence and is tormented by memories of her native land. Vera leaves but remains frustrated with her mother’s ignorance.

In “The Truth Teller” a young woman deals with the death of her sexually abusive brother. She creates the illusion of a charmed life which becomes to the reader a telling facade of her anguish. And the stories continue. A street musician survives another day, a careless actress neglects her child, a woman plants and sows the seed of insanity in her mind, a jealous husband plots to kill his wife’s lover.

Kenneth Radu creates each brilliant facet of his book with an intensity which both charms and troubles his readers.

A Private Performance deserves not only a standing ovation, but demands an encore.

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VOTE - MAHLER, GEORGE
By contrast, the Mexican fiesta of the Dead is meant to embrace the dead. While costumed as skeletons and corpses, but feared, they are welcomed, and indeed, the fiesta is a celebration of our dead and itself—a state which awaits us all.

This treatment dates to Precolombian which viewed life and death as ephemerally linear. Death does not mark an end, but a new beginning. With the imposition of Christianity, the Day of the Dead shifted to All Saints and All Souls days in the Christian calendar, paralleling the European adoption of holidays as Saturnalia and Wintermas.

On the Day of the Dead, the living dead, by lighting fires of copal wood; Vigil lights; and incense, the celebrants ofrendas, offerings to sustain the dead, eluding food, drink, and especially sugar skeletons made of sugar. American children eat taffy candy with ghosts and black cats. The macabre to our eyes, these objects are quite matter-of-factly and are later enjoyed by American children eating taffy candy with ghosts and black cats. The mood is one of celebration, not fear of, nor reverence for, the dead in European culture. It is in this Mexican tradition that the Dea...
Florer por los muertos

Ofrenda comes to Detroit

In Mexico, the beginning of November is observed by artists across the country who install ofrendas in galleries and public buildings. Juan Rivera’s Ofrenda at first appears a negation of the murals. Unlike the vertical frescoes, the Ofrenda is laid out on the courtyard floor. Rather than the flat surface, the Ofrenda is distinctly three-dimensional.

When using the fresco technique, paint must be applied quickly before the plaster surface dries into permanence, but the sand and lava rocks used by the younger Rivera as his base are indestructible in piece—it is the assembled whole which is temporary. Moreover, the frescoes are a tribute to modernity.

Diego Rivera used composition typical of the Byzantine mosaic to place the emphasis squarely on the machines. Science and engineering have prominent places in his murals, but in the final analysis he has crowned his work with figures representing the “four races”, his call for a re-ordering of society based on human priorities.

Juan Rivera’s subject matter is religion and tradition. His symbols are centuries old. At the centre lies the figure of the Aztec fire god; it is surrounded by ofrendas, his call for a re-ordering of society based on human priorities.

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Juan Rivera’s Ofrenda, coming during the DIA’s Latin America month, is in a sense the gallery’s offering to native traditions which paid for Europe’s quest for gold and glory.
Poetry brought to life

by Sarah Roebuck

Performing poet Gail Harris appeared at Mackenzie Hall last Wednesday for her show entitled, Lady Ambivalence and her small, secret mansion. Structured as a play in verse, Harris recited her poetry dynamically, unfolding an intricate story about a series of residents who lived in a particular house in Victoria, British Columbia.

The show was prefaced by an explanation given by Clint Hutzulak, who also appeared opposite Harris in three later parts. In the next eight scenes Harris played the main characters, both male and female.

In each scene, some of which were less than three minutes long, Harris portrayed a different resident of the house from between 1899 and 1910. The first was Lady Ambivalence, who tells the story.

The source of these quaint plots are the ghosts of the past residents who haunt her. She offers each of them "cinnamon-scented carnations" to appease their haunting tendencies and to entice more narratives from them.

As a young girl, her first portrayal, she shares memories of childhood with an elder sister and a family dog. The slides show schoolgirls in short black uniforms lined up in a disciplined manner.

In a saloon motif, Harris is a young woman, perhaps in her early 20s, who spends her time flirting with the men while dancing to the gay strains of a Scott Joplin tune.

The scenes were much too short and the time to prepare for them was too long. It was rather awkward and uncomfortable when the poet changed her costumes on stage between sets.

However, Harris’ performance was effective in bringing poetry to life through drama and narrative.
The Lancer Locker

OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events

**Football**
- Sat. Oct. 19 at Guelph
- Guelph vs. Windsor 20
- Sat. Oct. 26 at Toronto, 7 pm

**Women's Volleyball**
- Wed. Oct. 16
- Wednesday at Waterloo, 7 pm
- Thursday at Wilfrid Laurier, 7 pm
- Thursday, Oct. 30, at Wilfrid Laurier
- Saturday, Oct. 26 at Brock
- Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2 at Brock.

**Upcoming Events**
- Sat. Oct. 30, at Western at South Campus Field.
- Fri. Nov. 22, at University, 1 pm
- Fri. Nov. 29, at Guelph, 4 pm
- Sat. Nov. 2, University of Toronto Invitational, 8:30 pm
- Fri. Nov. 1, and Sat. Nov. 2 at Brock.
- Saturday in the Canadian-American Invitational meet at the St. Denis Centre pool.

**Swimming**
- Rookie coach Matt Butler, who captained the squad last year, has more than doubled the team in size this season, from 14 to 32 swimmers.

The Lancers placed third overall and captured two first-place finishes, one going to Scott Griffin and one to Jenn Vince. Griffin, who set a new meet record in the men's 200 metre freestyle event, was more “happy” with his performance than impressed with it.

However, he enjoyed his teams’ overall success. “It’s more impressive with the team to good to see everyone swimming well today.”

The Lancers, who had a gruelling first month of practice, fared well against the other five universities. They included from Fergus, Guelph, Laurier, Brock.

Coach Butler praised his team in their first meet, and summed it up as “excellent.” He said he used this meet to see where his team stood, and felt it was a “good start” to the season. Other finishes included Alii.

**Tennis**
- Sat. Oct. 19 at McMaster University
- McMaster and Queen's, 3
- Fri. Nov. 22, at University of Toronto, 2 pm
- Saturday’s match against the Gryphons was won 6-1.

**Men's Soccer**
- Sat. Oct. 19, Guelph, 3 pm
- Sun. Oct. 20, Western Ontario, 3 pm
- Sat. Oct. 26, Brock University, 3 pm
- Sun. Oct. 27, at Laurier University, 1 pm
- Tues. Oct. 29, West Semifinals
- Fri. Nov. 1, West Final

**Men's Hockey**
- Sat. Oct. 19
- Windsor University of Waterloo, 3 pm
- Sat. Oct. 26, McGill University, 7:30 pm
- Sun. Oct. 27, Conna University, 3:30 pm
- Sat. Nov. 2, at Toronto, 3 pm
- Sun. Nov. 3, at Royal Military College, 2 pm

**Men's Basketball**
- Sat. Oct. 26 at Oakland University, 7 pm
- Fri. Nov. 1, at South, Nov. 2 at Brock Tournament

**Hapless Lancers lose again**

GUELPH — The University of Guelph's football team dropped its fourth straight game last Saturday as the University of Guelph downed them 46-20 in a battle of the also-rans at Alumni Stadium.

FOOTBALL
- The loss dropped the Lancers to 1-5, while improving the Gryphons' record to 2-4. With one game remaining in the season, Windsor has already been outscored 223-62.

Oliver Day replaced Kitching in the second half, reducing the lead to 21-14 by halftime.

In the fourth, U of T's Matt Kowaleczky — one from 39 yards and the other from 15 yards out — climbed the gap to eight points before the Gryphons tacked on 18 more points in the final quarter.

The Gryphons were led to 20-14 after an interception resulted in a four-yard TD run by Arcy Drueger on the Gryphons' ensuing possession.

Two field goals by Windsor’s Anthony Kowaleczky — one from 39 yards and the other from 15 yards out — closed the gap to eight points before the Gryphons tacked on 18 more points in the final quarter.

Lancer Rob Zagorac completed 13 of 28 passes for 125 yards with two interceptions. Gryphons quarterback Rob Kitching was 16 of 28 for 174 yards, also with two interceptions. Second-string Gryphons quarterback Ted Dyer replaced Kitching in the fourth quarter and tossed a 44-yard TD pass to Mary Parker with a minute left in the game.

Gryphon receiver Frank Maroof caught nine passes for 96 yards, and in the process set the single-season record for catches (46) with a six-yard TD reception in the fourth quarter.

Daugherty rushed for 110 yards on 12 carries. Windsor’s Kevin Strong led the Lancers rushing tally with 52 yards on 12 tries.
Overall, Guelph had 455 yards in total offense, compared to the Lancers' 281.

Windsor will end its dismal season this Saturday when they entertain the University of Toronto for Homecoming at South Campus Stadium.

The U of T Varsity Blues are tied for third place in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) with a 4-2-0 record. Kick-off is at 2 pm.

Griffin's record paces team

by Richard Freedman

The Windsor Lancers swim team opened up their season last Saturday in the Canadian-American Invitational meet at the St. Denis Centre pool.

Swimmers bend over backwards to get a good start. The Lancers placed third overall and captured two first-place finishes, one going to Scott Griffin and one to Jenn Vince. Griffin, who set a new meet record in the men's 200 metre freestyle event, was more “happy” with his performance than impressed with it.

However, he enjoyed his teams’ overall success. “It’s more impressive with the team to good to see everyone swimming well today.”

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**Windsor takes three points**

by Brian Sprude

This past weekend the Lancers men’s soccer team gained three out of a possible four points in games against the University of Guelph and University of Western Ontario.

**Men's Soccer**
- Saturday’s match against Guelph was a defensive battle as the teams played to a scoreless tie.
- Windsor clearly had the better opportunities of the first half and only through stellar goalkeeping by David Hodgson did Lancers keep in the game.
- Windsor’s best chance of the half came on a Peter Roscoe shot from inside the 18-yard box, but the ball rolled just wide of the net.
- The second half followed much of the same pattern but it was the Lancers who had the better chances.
- Injuries hurt Windsor for the second week in a row as Chico Khan was lost late in the second half due to an ankle injury.
- On Sunday, Windsor played Western at South Campus Field.
- With a more cohesive defensive unit and some lineup changes to add scoring punch, the Lancers managed to defeat their visitors from up the 401 by a 2-1 score.
- There was no scoring in the first half. Play was chippy, with three yellow cards handed out.
- Windsor struck first, midway through the second half, as Tony Fachini outjumped the Western goalpost and headed in a free kick. Fachini added to his lead only minutes later, as he drove the ball past several Western defenders and into the net. Until this point Windsor had been unable to convert opportunities in front of the Mustang goal, sending several shots wide or over the crossbar.
- Moments after the second Lancer score, Western noticed its only goal on a deflection off a free kick. Windsor was able to effectively fend off the opposition’s attack from that point on.
- With only a little time left in the game Western showed its frustration as a Mustang player unnecessarily bowled over a Windsor player sitting on the bench, while trying to retrieve the ball after it had gone out of play.
- Windsor coach Vancho Chivovski was later ejected after a minor altercation with a Western player.
- With all of Windsor’s opportunities Chivovski felt that the margin of victory could have been higher, stating, “The score could have been 5-1 but I’m happy with 2-1 or even 1-0.” He felt his players were rushing their shots and not showing enough patience around the net.
- Windsor’s next game is Saturday in St. Catharines against Brock.

**Lancer photo by Dennis Chadwick**
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Lancers stage comeback win

by Brian J. Abela

This past weekend the Lancer Hockey team faced Waterloo at Adie Knox Arena. It was a hard-fought game that found the Lancers at a 3-1 deficit, but Windsor exploded with five goals in the third period to win the game 6-3.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Exceptional play by Rod Anto­nhey, who scored three goals, helped Windsor to comeback.

Although they won, Windsor did suffer an injury. Mike Breeb left the game with a dislocated shoulder.

Windsor’s next games are against McGill on Saturday and Performers of the weeks

by Lance Sports Staff

The Thanksgiving weekend honours go to the women’s vol­leyball team’s Jodi Beaugrand, whose strong play is one of the main reasons for the team’s amaz­ing turnaround. She’s performed strongly all year, and recently recorded 11 kills (scoring shots) in a 3-1 win over Madonna Col­lege. Jodi wins a Pizza Hut gift certificate. Congratulations!

This week’s award goes to Jenn Vincze, a fourth year Human Kinetics student, and member of the Lancer swimming team. In the inaugural meet of the season, she placed first individually while helping the team finish third over­all.

The team has an astounding 32 swimmers on the roster this year, and leadership from swim­mers like Vincze will be critical to the team’s success. She also wins a gift certificate for a large pizza from Pizza Hut. Congratulations!

Halloween Party

Spooky and fun for the whole family! Enjoy food, games, and music in the Hangar! Please bring your ID for the bar.

Performers include:

D.J. Bobby B

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Don't miss your chance to have a spooky good time at the Hangar this HALLOWEEN!

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Lancer men outrun Mustangs

by Scott Pratt

The University cross-country teams ran at a highly competitive meet this past week, with the women placing ninth in a field of 12, while the men defeated arch-rivals Western to win their division.

Crystal Garrett was the leading Lancer in the women's five kilometre race, placing 11th with a time of 18:44.

CROSS COUNTRY

Jennifer Graham ran what coach Dennis Fairall called the best race of her career, finishing 19th in 19:04. Jackie McVittie was 52nd in 20:01, followed by Lisa Hunter in 64th. Hunter's time was 20:35.

Windsor amassed 213 total points, good for ninth overall. The meet had several Mid-America Conference schools, led by Ohio University and Eastern Michigan.

The men's team beat a full strength Western Ontario squad by five points, even though Jason Boyle, Chris D'Annunzio and Jason Petro did not compete. John Cress came in third overall, finishing the eight kilometre race in 25:48. Dave Scarrow finished seventh in 26:01, followed by Scott Manser, Joel Picard, and Mark MacDonald.

Still stinging from a decisive defeat at the hands of the Madonna team earlier in the season, the Lancers came out with unprecedented fire and dismissed their opponents in three straight games, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

Coach Marge Holman is highly impressed with the team's apparent turnaround from last year's disastrous 0-14 season. Though only four players have returned from last year's squad, Holman says the 1991-92 group is mixing quite nicely. Of the six starters, three are rookies.

When we make substitutions, the players that come in have been very dependable," she said after the win.

Leading the way were the two members of the Beaugrand family. Jodi Beaugrand accounted for 11 kills, while sister Judi added another nine.

The team's next game is at Spring Arbour College on Thursday, October 24 at 7 pm. Should the team's strong play continue, we may see a reversal of last year's record.

Tennis team double faults

by Andy Renaud

The women's tennis team concluded their season last Saturday in Hamilton, where they faced both McMaster and Queens. Queens, ranked second in the standings, beat Windsor in nine straight matches.

TENNIS

McMaster, an equally strong opponent, defeated Windsor by a score of eight matches to one. Windsor's only win came from Sheila Windle, who won straight sets of 6-4 and 6-2.

Windsor entered its matches with a winning attitude and played strongly, keeping the matches close.

In an exhibition October 16, Windsor defeated the visiting Henry Ford College team five matches to four. Windsor had lost an exhibition game to Henry Ford earlier this season, but by beating them this time around Windsor displayed its improvement as a future competitor.

Coach Meldrum is looking forward to next season, stating that "The team will be working together during the off-season in an attempt to generate more consistency and build on the improvements made this season."
Last week, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) adopted motions to hold referenda on whether students should remain in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Vice president university affairs Sue Morin gave up her seat so Nini Jones, a field worker for CFS and OFS, could address the motion and answer any council questions. Law representative John Stout replied by saying students had a democratic right to decide on CFS/OFS membership; vice president Chris Cheng moved to and debated. There was no further discussion, and SAC moved on to other business.

One of the major complaints against CFS and OFS is that students pay membership fees but aren't aware of what these organizations provide. But when councilors had the chance to talk face-to-face with a CFS/OFS representative, they chose not to. This is especially shocking as an earlier referendum motion had to be rescinded since it was based on incorrect information. As it stands, the membership referenda have been put off until February, but this will not satisfy the CFS by-laws, which require six-months' notice of such a referendum. Jones later noted CFS is seeking a legal opinion regarding the lack of notice. The validity of the referendum might have to be decided in court, but ultimately lose.

More immediate concern is the apparent attainment of democracy on council. This year, SAC has had difficulty getting enough members together to hold meetings, but even then, the voice of the students is strangely quiet.

Members of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) are acting with little forethought these days. In the same way they tried to rush through the motion for a CFS/OFS membership referenda, some executives have tried to push through another motion with little heed paid to the democratic process.

In this case, SAC president Nino Papa and vice president Chris Cheng brought forward a motion at the last University Centre Advisory Board (UCAB) meeting that would see SAC, CFS and OFS are all funded by students, students will ultimately lose.

When the SAC budget was brought to council for approval, it sailed through. President Nino Papa abstained without giving a reason or expressing whatever concerns he may have had.

Last week every club applying for ratification funds was approved without any discussion. This despite concerns about the new two-tiered membership of the Black Students' Alliance and the perennial debate about club status for fraternities and sororities. Trina Bura, president of the Social Science Society and SAC board director, was the only council member to vote against the blanket ratification, however, she didn't speak to the motion.

People must be on SAC for better reasons than padding their resumes, but they don't show it. Council members who aren't on the executive have to get more involved; although they have less powerful positions, they have more votes and are the true authority on council. SAC will be fighting its debt for the next seven years; during this austerity period council should be using its abundant human resources.

To his credit, Cheng has set up a committee of volunteer political advisers to help him with his responsibilities. He is delegating tasks to others, thereby getting more people involved. This brings in new opinions and perspectives, and should make council more efficient.

Let's hope this week's SAC by-elections will bring in people who will rouse the present council of zombies. Voters must remind their representatives that SAC is not the voice of the students if no one speaks.

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In this case, SAC president Nino Papa and vice president Chris Cheng brought forward a motion at the last University Centre Advisory Board (UCAB) meeting that would see SAC controlling 88 per cent of an as-yet-undefined University Centre (UC) profit. Due process was completely ignored as the existing motion had some merit as UC fees were increased this year by $8, announced, and minimum wage was increased as well. Due to costs that have continued to rise since the budget was approved last March (hydro increases were just announced, and minimum wage goes up November 1), the unanticipated pub rent will not be pure profit.

According to Papa, council wants to control the money so students have a say in what happens to it. As 17 out of the 25 members of UCAB are students, does this not constitute student input?

Originally, the motion read that the potential surplus would be redirected through an immediate $25,000 rebate in the pub's rent. When it was made obvious to SAC that rebating a projected profit was both impractical and unwarranted, the existing motion was substituted. Is there a possibility that the SAC members who made it a priority to reopen the Subway actually want the money to ensure the success of the pub and therefore protect their reputations? At the meeting, Cheng said he thought the money should go to the pub. Papa said he wants it to continue to be put toward general UC expenditures, although under SAC control.

Maybe they should get unity of opinion before going public. When asked later to explain the impetus for the motion, Cheng refused to go on record, stating people's reputations were at stake. Is it just their own reputations they are worried about?

And if we are not getting the whole story, do we want to give control of the potential surplus to people who are unwilling to tell it? The decision seems pretty obvious. — Jennifer Johnston
It worked in Canada, it can work here.

by Colleen Hendriean

Guess what? I lost my job. Sound familiar? It does, if you've worked in the reality of living in Windsor, or anywhere in Canada, for that matter. The restaurant in which I worked was forced to close down for many reasons. One of the main reasons was the Goods and Services Tax (GST). That stupid tax deterred most customers from coming. Chauvinistic remarks and the mishandling of the Hill-Thomas case and the treatment of women's integrity are triggered by both chauvinistic remarks and the mishandling of the Hill-Thomas case and the mishandling of the treatment of women's integrity can finally be laid to rest.

The question of women's integrity is raised not only in the media and in parliaments, but raised each time we witness sexist behaviour in the classroom. I have listened to countless complaints about this by my colleagues. These complaints are triggered by both chauvinist remarks and treatment of the course material. I have listened to them complain as they walk away, angry and frustrated, yet unwilling to address the problem. Their unwillingness to challenge sexist behaviour in the classroom leaves many of us concerned. I am not alone in my colleagues attribute this unwillingness to a fear of reprisal by the professor. This argument against showing dissent ignores the reality of living in Windsor, or anywhere in Canada, for that matter. The restaurant in which I worked is no different.

During the last two or three weeks, I couldn't help but notice the overwhelming number of flyers advertising the recent Tea Party show and the MuchMusic Video Dance Party posted on walls and bulletin boards around the University Centre (UC). Apparently, an overwhelming public opinion was working on behalf of the Subway Pub.

Many of these flyers were not only posted in clusters of 5-10 on a bulletin board when one would have expected (as it must for the rest of us), these were also posted on top of one another, covering the message of the people behind the flyers. It is difficult to prevent graffiti, it is easier to limit their policy of having limits on how many flyers per person can be posted in the UC and requiring all persons with flyers to leave them with you to put them up.

In the UC Centre Desk — please restrict your policy of having limits on how many flyers per person can be posted in the UC and requiring all persons with flyers to leave them with you to put them up.

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A 3.6 CUBIC FOOT CAN REFRIGERATOR!
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CIRCLE THE BEAR IN THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE AND DEPOSIT THIS AD WITH ENTRY FORM

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration. Fold and deposit this page in the ballot box located on your campus. See your ballot box location for complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location. Your entry form will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a small Blue Light Fridge Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected campus area (both to be announced prior to the draw date) on Saturday November 2nd, 1991 from all entries received on, or before the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday October 28th, 1991. Proof of age must be presented by the selected entrant(s) before being declared a winner. Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the winners by an independent delivery service selected by Labatt (delivery of the Grand Prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed. See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

BALLOT BOX LOCATION:

UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK
Few vote in SAC election

by Morley Conn

Over 8 000 ballots could have been cast by full-time undergraduate students in last week’s by-elections, only 342 were.

Chief Electoral Officer Abe Ellsworth presented a voter turnout and the low number of candidates in polling for a new first year undergraduate representative and for four vacant positions on Students’ Administrative Council.

Ellsaw said more than 3 000 students were eligible to vote from the Faculty of Social Sciences, over 1 000 from business, over 400 from engineering (which had the highest turnout percentage), as well as more than 3 000 first year students.

Students are indifferent or are not being properly informed,” said Ellis. “Every student contributes money to SAC and should be aware of what’s being done with their money. The students elected help make important decisions with student money.”

Thirteen school and faculty representative positions on SAC were left unfilled after May’s general election. Three positions were subsequently filled by acclamation, and last week’s voting chose five more representatives.

“I spent time calling faculties and schools telling them they would be left without representation,” said Ellis. “There’s no one representing Fine Arts and there’s quite a few students in that faculty.”

“There were no forums at all,” said newly elected business representative Paul Williamson. “People were not aware of what was going on.” Williamson ran one of the more colourful campaigns with posters and speeches in classes.

“It’s pretty depressing when you’ve got a faculty of 3 500 students in Social Sciences and only 7! voted,” said Ty Daniels, who lost by one vote to Daniel Stables for the Social Sciences post.

Doug Brink, a political science major, was elected SAC’s first ever first year undergraduate representative, a position that is currently non-voting but allows a new student to sit on SAC.

How they voted

Social Science
David Stables* ............... 37
Ty Daniels ...................... 36
(Protests ballots 2)

Business
Paul Williamson* ............. 88
Gregory Hogan* .............. 86
Andrew Goetz ................ 53
(Protests ballots 1)

Engineering
Dylan Richard Buck* .......... 53
Stephen Warwick .............. 46
(Protests ballots 1)

First year Representative
Doug Brin*k .................... 22
Jason Farro ...................... 17
* indicates elected

Fundraiser under way

by Lance News Staff

University president Dr. Ron Ianni may serve you a meal prepared by his own feet hard — and that’s only a secondary prize in a draw to raise funds for the University of Windsor’s cross country team.

The grand prize is a flight for two to Chicago to meet Oprah and a field goal, but allowed

Toronto runners pretty much had their way.

Lancers lambasted again

by Dave Brigg

The University of Windsor’s football team lost 52-7 to the University of Toronto last Saturday, but at least it was competitive.

In front of a large following of Lancer loyalists enjoying the game on the behind-the-endzone benches, Windsor dropped its record to 0-6.

The Lancers’ homecoming effort at South Campus Stadium wrapped up one of the worst seasons the team has had in its 24-year history.

Overall, the team gave up 273 points in seven contests, marking the end of the careers of four Windsor starters who have never reached our potential, and losing 5-3 to the University of Toronto last Saturday.

“People were not aware of what was going on,” said Melbourne said. “We have to keep it what you can, and this year I’m looking forward to the future.”

Toronto head coach John Musselman said, “We have to give up 273 points in seven contests, and we made our mistakes.”

Musselman said that guys cared that it was the last season for the Lancers, but it marked the end of the careers of four Windsor starters who have never reached our potential, and losing 5-3 to the University of Toronto last Saturday.

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The **Social Science Society** is now accepting applications for the positions of **Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) and Chairperson**, for the 1991-92 school year. Please submit resumes to the **Social Science Society Office**, at G130 Windsor Hall North. An honourarium will be available.

The **Social Science Society** has made available two scholarships worth full tuition for the Winter Semester. Applications are available now in the **Social Science Society office**, G130 Windsor Hall North. Please apply before Friday, November 15, 1991.

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**THEATRE**

**November 7-9, 14-16**

→ The Windsor Feminist Theatre presents "Vital Signs" by Jane Martin at the Capitol. Tickets are on sale now at the Capitol box office, located on University at Peislier. $10 general admission. Students/seniors. Call 253-7729 for more information.

**Attention Technicians!**

→ It's not too late to volunteer for the Windsor Feminist Theatre's upcoming production "Vital Signs" — see above. Technical volunteers are still needed for important duties behind-the-scenes. Call Crystal Gledenning at 258-9286 or Heather Majesty at 254-6350 to sign up.

**Thursday, November 28**

→ The Windsor Light Opera Association presents a benefit performance for the Lung Association of "Mame" by Jerry Herman at the new Chrysler Auditorium in the Cleary International Centre. All seats are $20 (with tax receipt). Curtain: 8pm. Call 258-3403 now for the best seats.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**Friday, November 1**

→ "The Swiss in Ontario" a presentation with slides on the history of Swiss settlement in the province by Joan Magee, author and reader service librarian at the U of W. At 8pm in the Old Court Cafe, Mackenzie Hall, 3272 Sandwich. Sponsored by the Bookroom at the Court and Electra Press of Windsor. For more information call 298-2756.

**Sunday, November 3**

→ 58th Annual Christian Culture Series presents Rev. Michael Ryan, Professor of Philosophy and Theology, St. Peter's Seminary, London. Lecture title: "Rerum Novarum: One Hundred Years Later." The publication of the Rerum Novarum by Pope Leo XIII in 1891 marked the beginning of social teaching in the Catholic Church. At 8pm in the Assumption University Conference Room. Call 973-7633 for more information.

**MEETINGS**

**Wednesday, November 6**

→ The Dawn of Civilization, Part III. Sponsored by the Marxist-Leninist Study Group. At 5:30pm in the S.A.C. Club Office. 2nd floor, University Centre. Everyone welcome.

**Thursday, November 7**

→ Municipal Candidates Public Forum: question the candidates. At the Cleary International Centre, 7pm. Social to follow panel discussion. Sponsored by the Cameo Jaycees & Heartbeat Windsor. The Cleary International is located at Riverside and Ferry. Everyone welcome.

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**DIVERSIONS**

**Friday, November 22**

→ The Organization of Gay/Lesbian Students holds monthly meetings on the last Friday of every month. The next meeting is Nov. 22 at 7:30pm. Informal socializing in a comfortable atmosphere is our goal. Phone 973-4951 on Monday (women only), Thursday or Friday (men and women) for further information. All gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are welcome.

**CINEMA**

**Monday, November 4**

→ Grind House Cinemaphilia at the Windsor Film Theatre; first up is "Persons" by Ingmar Bergman. Screenings at 7pm & 9:30pm. All shows $4. The WFT is located at 2135 Wyandotte West.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thursday, October 31**

→ Has it been a long time since you've been scared out of your mind? Well, come to Iona College at 208 Sunset on Halloween: The Iona Players will do their best to do this one frighteningly memorable. The ghosts arise and the vault opens at 10pm... so be there! The zombies know where you live!

**Friday, November 1**

→ Windsor & Essex CrimeStoppers Inc. presents "M.A.S.H. BASH" at the Windsor Armoury. 37 University East. Featuring the music of Brand X. Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door. From 8pm to 1am. Call CrimeStoppers at 255-6615 for more information.

**Saturday, November 2**

→ Social Science Semi-Formal: cocktails at 6pm, dinner at 7pm. At Mackenzie Hall, 3272 Sandwich at Brock. Call the Social Science Society at 254-6063 for tickets or more information.

**November 4 - 6**

→ The Women's Centre is sponsoring Women in Health week, with displays in the University Centre all week.

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**STAR PIZZA**

**HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL**

$7.99 LARGEPIZZA

WITH CHEESE AND ONE TOPPING

PLUS TAX

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OFFER ENDS NOV. 10

256-STAR
1022 WYANDOTTE ST. WEST
Critics slam Maclean's ranking

by Shari Hoppin

Maclean's ranking of Canadian universities — touted as "A measure of excellence" on the magazine's October 21 cover — is a measure that does little to inform, say education officials.

The magazine ranks the arts and sciences programs of 46 universities. McGill, Queen's, Mount Allison and the University of Toronto head the list in that order. Carleton University is rated 44th, followed by the Université du Québec (Montreal campus) and the University College of Cape Breton (UCCB). The University of Windsor is ranked 34th.

The magazine rates schools based on financial resources, faculty, "quality of the student body" (based on the grade average of students entering first year and acceptance rate), and "reputation" based on presidents' ranking and percentage of foreign and out-of-province students.

"There's some consternation here," said UCCB president Peter Hill, "[But] I would be far more upset to be St. Mary's ranked here," said UCCB president Peter Hill. "I wouldn't be upset ..." said President Dr. Ron Henn. "I don't think it's a valid evaluation," he said of Maclean's ranking. "The criteria are arbitrary and are not a measure of quality from one university to the next."

Ianni said a truly evalutative survey would have been difficult and costly. "They [Maclean's] work too hard for the easy thing," he said.

He pointed out that surveys had recently been done involving students of the law school and the Computer Science department. "I don't think it's a valid evaluation." he said. "We certainly won't participate in such a furtile exercise again."

Carleton's administration has always said that university inadequately gave the magazine incorrect information.

The magazine's officials say the report doesn't define which universities are best; Farquhar says readers couldn't help but think that way.

Assistant editor Diane Brady said Maclean's choice to compare arts and sciences undergraduate programs because they are common to all universities, because the magazine wanted to look at the largest faculty, the one to which most students apply after leaving high school, and the one in which most students are unsure what they want to do after leaving university.

"These are the sorts of comparisons students, parents and guidance counselors make," she said of the survey.

She admitted that the ranking doesn't take into account centres of excellence and specialties at universities, and that the survey would have been enhanced if it included information which she said "universities either don't measure or are too slow to release" such as class size, incidents of crime and harassment, nutrition, student satisfaction and graduates' performance in the job force.

She said Maclean's had received "very positive response" to the survey and that she thinks universities appreciate that "some sort of accountability is desirable and useful."

"This type of information should be available here as it is in the States," she said. "I do think it's feasible to do comparisons. I think there has to be a wider sense of what universities are providing. Students are consumers; it's only fair to provide them with some sort of information."

She said Maclean's is hoping to do a ranking of universities on an annual basis.

Principal David Johnston of top-ranked McGill said it was good to have the media take interest in the quality of universities.

"The more comprehensive you try to be, the more complicated it becomes," he said. "They had some fairly methodological techniques and less than fair methodologies ... One does not measure the quality of a department or research on external research grants ... the survey of presidents was a useful one."

However, he added: "I Please see "Ranking", p. 4."

Maclean's ranking of the universities

1 McGIll
2 UBC
3 Queen's
4 Mount Allison
5 Toronto (U of T)
6 McMaster
7 Acadia
8 British Columbia (UBC)
9 Dalhousie
10 Alberta
11 Montreal (U of M)
12 Leedsbridge
13 Ottawa (U of O)
14 New Brunswick (UNB)
15 Sainte-Anne (in N.S.)
16 Western (UWO)
17 Bishop's
18 York
19 Manitoba
20 St. Francis Xavier
21 York
22 Waterloo
23 Simon Fraser
24 Victoria
25 Trent
26 Mount Saint Vincent
27 Calgary
28 Moncton
29 Brandon
30 Sherbrooke
31* Concordia
31* Winnipeg
33 Memorial
34 Windsor
35 Saskatchewan
36* PEI
37 Wilfred Laurier
38 Lakehead
39 Brock
40 Saint Mary's
41 Laurentian
42 Regina
43 St. Thomas
44 Carleton
45 Quebec (at Montreal)
46 Cape Breton (UCCB)

* indicates a tie.
Equality a myth — Schuman by Shari Hoppin

"Glasnost, schmasnost, it's all the same baloney," said Tomas Schuman, business interests are what have always determined the condition of the Soviet people. Schuman, a self-described "ideological subverter" with the KGB until he left the Soviet Union in 1970, now teaches in the Communications Studies department. He spoke last week at an event hosted by the Students of Objectivism.

He charged that multinational corporations installed and maintained communism in the Soviet Union to exploit Soviet resources. Glasnost, he said, has only succeeded now that the multinational- als think the time is right.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) would never have bombed the West, he said. "The establishment in the Soviet Union was bankrolled by the West. They're not going to kill the chicken that is laying the golden eggs and boil soup for one day."

He said propaganda about the

Making Canada's universities

Continued from p. 3.

wouldn't pay too much attention to a ranking that looked at universities only from each of 12 categories.

"Students should select four or five universities they're interested in attending, visit them — and not just spend one morning there — and speak with students at those universities. I think it's very wise to make a choice from a magazine that puts 46 universities on a wall like that."

For advice on what criteria to apply, McLean's reports that it consulted Stuart Smith, head of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, and officials of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada among other organizations and individual experts.

Brady said the exercise was "almost a year in the making."

Smith has been quoted as saying: "I was furious about it. They asked for my input and I said, 'Don't do it. Do not do it. There isn't a proper criterion. No data. I disagree entirely with what you are proposing.'"

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Green plan on drawing board

by Tracy Robinson

Students and administrators have formed an environmental steering committee to discuss the university’s green plan to comply with provincial targets for 25 per cent waste reduction by February 1992.

The proposal is a comprehensive, long-term initiative which would go beyond waste reduction to affect all areas of purchasing and planning.

The Students’ Joint Committee on the Environment, which outlined the plan, says it will require up to a year to implement.

The first step of the plan involves a thorough waste assessment on campus.

Committee members are looking into a programme called On-Site as a way of having the waste audit done. This programme would have an unemployed university student hired to conduct the audit.

Steve Stephenson of the Essex-Windsor Waste Management Committee said using the On-Site programme would lower costs to about $2,000. He also offered free consultation and additional training for the auditor.

Money to finance the audit will come from recycling pop cans. However, funds to support future plans have not been secured.

Physical plant superintendent Frank Hodges, who manages waste collection on campus, warned that recycling is not a self-supporting endeavour. He said reduction in janitorial staff and an increase in ground maintenance at the Odette Building and Clark Residences have spread the Physical Plant department thin.

Associate director of Food Services Lynda Smith said a cost factor could not be avoided. She said Food Services is absorbing additional $100 a week for having cardboard transported to a recycling facility.

In an introductory statement at the meeting, university president Ron Fanni said government assistance in environmental areas had not translated into substantial funds. He said when finances are not available, people have to rely on ingenuity.

Student council has endorsed the green plan and waste reduction programme presented by Environmental Law Association vice-president Michael Jaeger at council’s last meeting.

Emergency phones coming

by Lance News Staff

The Campus Safety Audit Committee has announced plans to install several emergency telephones and improve campus lighting.

Seven emergency telephones costing $22,300 in total will be in place by the end of February, said committee member and physical plant director Gary McMann.

McMann said the proposed location for the telephones include parking lot “B”, the old business building, the area between Cody Hall, Essex Hall, and the Computer Centre, the parking lot behind Clark residence on South Walnut street, the outside of Lebel (in addition to an existing phone inside), and near the music building on Sunset street.

The phones will be wheel-chair-accessible. Final locations will be determined by the Safety Committee.

McMann said the phones will direct-dial campus police, and will be indicated by blue lights, visible from distances of more than 30 metres.

Other projects for the safety committee include improved lighting near Essex and Cody Halls, the Computer Centre, Memorial Hall, and parking lots “B”, “U”, “U” and “Y”. McMann said the committee has future plans to discuss lighting of neighbouring off-campus streets with the City of Windsor.

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The talk around campus lately has been about the new Odette building. However, the positive attitude it may instill for the university and the business community, as well as for those who take classes there.

Yet there is a faint buzz around the building concerning the graphic works by visual art students.

Ironically, this past Friday, October 25, a one-day symposium on public art policy took place at the gallery of the Lebel building. This public discussion was influenced somewhat by the decision of the university last January not to display visual art student Otto Buj’s billboard. There Are Drugs In The Water. This work was designed to provoke and raise awareness about major health issues.

The University Players have presented a unique and entertaining take on Dracula. This is, of course, a familiar vampire story, but the production is not without problems.

Despite the title, this is not a passionate play. Rather, it is a mannered comedy that suffers from ineffective dramatic passages.

This play works very well as a comedy. The humor is quiet and conversational, almost in parody of the characters. The acting is wonderful as the demented Renfield, and Banks and Carthew do nothing to distinguish their portrayals from ineffective dramatic passages.

The acting was unusually warm, sparkle and delight. There is not much passion, but the hard work and the personal excitement when the public misinterprets inflexible policies governing dis-

This photographic triptych (by Julie Harper) and other works displayed at the Odette Building fall under the scrutiny of the public.

The show inspiring the billboard art around town this past summer. The talk involving campus late-
November 1, Allhallowmas (which is called All Saints’ Day now). That might give you the impression that Hallowe’en is a Christian celebration. Well, it is and it isn’t.

The night of October 31 was a major annual event for the pre-Christian Celts, who celebrated it with bonfires in the fields. In Gaelic, these fires are Samhuanag. The festival is called the Samhain Feis (Sam-win fest) and the season it heralds is Samhain.

Northern Europeans commemorated several fire-festivals once upon a time. Mid-winter and mid-summer were celebrated, and Easter. These days correspond to what anthropologist J.G. Frazer called the “great hingens on which the solar year revolves, to wit, the solstices and the equinoxes.”

The Earth’s axis of rotation is tilted with respect to the ecliptic, the plane of its orbit around the sun. Because of this, the sun seems to move up and down over the equator every year. That’s why we have seasons.

Every spring, for those of us in the northern hemisphere, the sun “crosses the equator headed north.” The day (on or about March 21) it crosses the equator lasts as long as the night — the vernal equinox, “equal” and night.” Things start getting warmer; it’s springtime, time to plant the crops or start moving the herds back north. Finally the sun reaches the limit of its northward springtime “climb.” This is the longest day of the year — around June 21 — the summer solstice. Then the sun “turns around” and heads south. It crosses the equator (on the autumnal equinox, the start of fall, around September 21), and eventually reaches the southernmost point for the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, the longest night, on about December 21. Repeat.

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T H E N A M E, Y O U ’ V E B E E N T O L D I ’ M S U R E, I S D E R I V E D f o m A l l h a l l o w e n s . E v e n — w h i c h i s t o s a y t h e e v e o f N o v e m b e r 1 , A l l h a l l o w e n s ( w h i c h i s c a l l e d A l l S a i n t s ’ b y L . D . G . D e e k
be led back to the safety and shelter of the stall. And the Celts were ... mainly a pastoral people, dependent for their subsistence on their herds ...

Back to the plot. It was the custom for bonfires to be lit on October 31 and the children collected the fuel. In Scotland and Ireland, the tradition was a door-to-door round of asking for peat and other flammables. And get this: anyone too mischievous to contribute to the Feis would be chased down the next day and their faces smeared with the ashes! Trick or treat!

Samhain and Yule are fall and winter, seasons of the dead. The story had it that the Samhain Feis, Hallowe'en, was the night when the dead and the spirits of evil roamed freely. This is the origin of Hallowe'en costumes — although not for the early Celts, for whom Samhain was heavy business. The Feis was not a night of fun, it was a night of communal fear.

But somewhere along the line, probably in the long history of its Christianization, Hallowe'en lost most of its terrifying ramifications and became a party, albeit a morbid one. Kids stopped collecting fuel and started collecting sweetmeats. They dressed up as the ghosts and goblins everyone was supposed to be warning off, and threatened people with evil pranks unless they forked over the glaucines.

ALL THIS STRIKES ME AS HARMLESS FUN IN THE grand tradition of the festival, an occasion where people conceal their identities for a night of harassing their superiors with impunity. Hallowe'en went from arcane Druidic bummer to wacky anarchic romp in a few centuries. Imagine! A night when kids are allowed to extort candy from adults! What a blast!

Imagine indeed. Not surprisingly, the power-inversion and anarchy of Hallowe'en upset certain people. The same certain people who dig Rev. Jerry Falwell and day Senator Jesse Helms. The same certain people who think godfather every suburb on Earth swarms with murderous sunflowers who jam razor blades into chocolate bars and lure unfortunate tykes into their dens of perversion. The same certain people who think a costume isn't a costume unless it's the plastic simulacrum of some mass-marketed toy cartoon. The people, I'm saying, who prefer things to be controlled.

As I see it, the tradition of Hallowe'en is being eroded to the point where every last drop of fun will be bled from it unless we act. The attack on Hallowe'en is coming from several directions: 1) from "Christians" with dangerously little knowledge of the history of their religion, 2) from the imagination-deadening onslaught of mass-market Hallowe'en products, and 3) from the sinister paranoia that is becoming the permanent emotional condition of middle-class North America.

E VER Y YEAR I READ ABOUT ANOTHER PREDITICAL Texas backwater passing municipal ordinances against the celebration of Hallowe'en. Putative reason: Pagan holidays are not to be celebrated in Sixgun Gulch, TX. A Christian town populated exclusively by the God-fearing faithful.

Far be it from me to tell Christian townfolk how to run their burg, but shouldn't they ban Christmas and Easter too, then?

Christmas, far from falling anywhere near the time when Jesus Christ was born (when the shepherds had their flocks out grazing, etc.), is timed to coincide with the Roman Saturnalia that in turn commemorated the winter solstice. The Yule tide is older than Christianity. Easter, which coincides with the Passover, is a vernal equinox festival. Depending upon whom you ask, "Easter" comes either from the name of a druidic sun goddess or from the summerian ishtar, goddess of fertility (the Easter bunny is a fertility symbol, as are his eggs, although they also symbolize immortal life in Christ). Like the Druid's Beltane, Catholics celebrate Easter eve (the vigil) with the kindling of new fire.

I'm not arguing that Christmas and Easter are pagan festivals, only that they were once. They are both thoroughly Christian now, although a cursory search uncovers all sorts of pagan traditions in both of them. My point is: Hallowe'en is no more "pagan" than these.

Now some Christians don't believe in the celebration of Saints, so the Christianization of the Samhain Feis as the eve of All Saints' Day won't wash with them. So be it. But they can't really object to Hallowe'en, because it's pagan. It isn't; it's lost almost all its Druidic content, just like Christmas lost most traces of the Satur­nalia.

As for the capitalists who can only enjoy Hallowe'en as a perennial market for their products ... null said. As with Christmas, the vulgar materialism of Hallowe'en is deplorable to anyone with any values whatsoever. The Hallowe'en my mother taught me to anticipate and plan for was a day (or for my mother often a week or two) of wondrous creativity in the fabrication of a costume and the acting out of a role. Thanks to my mom's genius (one year I was the headless man, complete with stuffed head), I often collected double the candy from many "players," simply thankful I wasn't another "hobo." Costumes should be an opportunity for imagination; but imagination is the enemy of massproduction and consumption. This year, if you ain't wearing the plastic Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles garb, you might as well stay home.

L AST BUT NOT LEAST, THERE'S THE MASS NEUROSIS of the current generation of parents. Partially warranted, but almost always carried to ludicrous extremes, this is the middle-class's suspicion that the outside world is out to kill their children by any means necessary. Kids out trick-or-treating (that is TREATING) must wear reflective clothing or they'll be nailed by joyriding maniacs. They have to watch out for suspicious looking dudes lurking in the bushes and old men who tell them the candy is "in the living room, come on in ..." They have to check their candy for pins and razors — "Feed one of those Tootsie Rolls to your hamster, honey, and if he doesn't buy it then you can eat them." I doubt he knew it, but when William Burroughs said that a psychotic is just a guy who's figured out what's going on, he was talking about a whole generation of Americans.

Kids these days are being turned into the fearful, cowering neurotics that their parents think represent the same portion of our population. The tendency now is not even to let them got trick or treating, but rather to hold sterile Hallowe'en "parties" with approved goodies (like fruit and granola, I suppose), and parental supervision.

This is Hallowe'en?! So much for tricks or treats!

It's clear enough to me: Hallowe'en is being phased out. Time to rebel, kids. Time to recuperate (restore to health), recoup (avenge), and reclaim Hallowe'en.
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PERSONALS
JOHN (ACTING MAJOR): we spoke for a few minutes on a Monday night. Don't know how to reach you but would love to talk to you again, Tracey.

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**Men's Hockey**

After the Lancers defeated McGill 5-1 last weekend, the team travelled across the border to Ryerson University to take on the Ryerson Rams.

Ryerson played the Lancers with a win. The team has played at a higher level.

**Volleyballers spiked by errors**

On Thursday October 24, the University of Windsor's women's volleyball team travelled across the border to meet Spring Arbour College.

The University of Windsor’s women’s volleyball team had a winless last year. Holman stated, “I enjoyed coaching as much as I have in the past six years.”

**Performers of the Week**

Rod Anthony

This week’s award goes to Rod Anthony, a center for the Lancer hockey team. Red scored four goals in an 8-6 victory over the McGill Redmen on Saturday. Rod also scored one goal in a 5-3 loss to the Concordia Stingers on Sunday.

He felt that although they were working on some new plays, the team has played at a higher level. Although the team was winless last year, Holman stated, “I enjoyed coaching as much as I have in the past six years.”

She felt that although they were working on some new plays, the team has played at a higher level. Although the team was winless last year, Holman stated, “I enjoyed coaching as much as I have in the past six years.”

The team’s future looks bright. The Lancers open their regular season Wednesday, October 30 at the St. Denis Centre against Wilfrid Laurier University. Coach Holman is looking for a good start from her squad.

“I think we could start the season with a win.”

**Anthony scores four in win**

by Neil Becker

Last weekend at Adie Knox Arena, the Lancer hockey team split a pair of games with McGill University Nevin and the Concordia Stingers. Saturday's hockey game with McGill started off with the Lancers getting into penalty trouble, but they easily weathered the effects of the McGill power play. The Lancers' first goal came on a power play when Grant Larsen sent a wrist shot into the top corner of the net.

MEN'S HOCKEY

After a few moments of endto-end rushes, the Lancers scored again, thanks to great hustle by Dirk Gehhardt. The goalie stopped the initial shot, but Gehhardt tucked the rebound into the open net. Larsen set up a goal with only a few seconds left in the period when he stole the puck in the neutral zone, skated in, and passed it over to Howie Thompson who tucked it home.

In the second period Lancer Rod Anthony grabbed a loose puck and stuffed it in the net. After this, the floodgates opened as McGill came back to tie the score. The teams traded goals and headed into the third period at 5-5.

Anthony scored on a wideopen net, but McGill evened the game when the Lancers turned the puck over in their own zone. Anthony ended the scoring with two more tallies, giving him four goals in the game. Sunday, the Concordia Stingers were first on the board when a long shot was deflected high into the Lancer net. Windsor pressed hard in the Concordia zone and/Dwayne Brunet redirected a shot past the goalie. Later, Brunet set up a goal by Anthony with a cross-ice pass, right off the faceoff. Concordia scored the first two goals of the second period, one of them only 24 seconds into it. The Lancers responded by putting pressure on the Stinger goalie for about five minutes, shooting at will, but came up empty. Concordia scored again when Lancer goalie Mark Seguin left a big rebound in the slot, which was quickly slammed in the net by a Concordia forward.

For the first few minutes of the third, Concordia peppered Seguin, and eventually put one past him. Steve Allen finished off the scoring for the Lancers. After the loss, Lancer coach Rick Craneker sang the praises of Seguin, Anthony, Allen and Jeff Maslacki. However, he added, “We have to keep our composure. We can't take these stupid penalties.”

**Lancers dunked, 1-2 for tourney**

by Alex Meyer

The women's basketball team travelled to Ryerson this past weekend to play in an exhibition tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lancers played Ryerson in their first game and lost 70-48. The home-court advantage and better preparation helped Ryerson to victory. Heather Quick lead the Lancers with 17 points, and Nancy Gyrusick had 10.

Their second game was better, but the Lancers lost to Concordia 55-44. Heather Quick and Della Latella both had 12 points.

The third and final game was a success, with the Lancers beating Brandon 66-63. The Lancer squad came back from a 12-point deficit in the second half to earn the victory. Heather Quick and Nancy Gyrusick both had 20 points to lead the way.

Head Coach Joanne MacLean is away finishing her doctorate at Ohio, and will be back in January. Assistant Coach John Corlett said that the team played well, but they need to "improve their level of work, develop more composure, and play better defensively." He is looking forward to better play against Carleton, November 1 and 2 in Windsor.

**Upcoming Events**

**Football**

Sat. Oct. 26 at Windsor

Toronto 52, Windsor 7

Sun. Oct. 27 at Waterloo

Windsor 8, McGill University 0

Fri. Nov. 8 Waterloo, 8 pm

**Men's Soccer**

Fri. Nov. 8 Waterloo, 8 pm

**Women's Soccer**

Fri. Nov. 8 Brock, 7 pm

**Swimming**

Sat. Oct. 26 at Brock

University Invitational at St. Denis Pool, 1 pm

Scott Griffin and Jenn Vincent took: individual firsts.

The University of Toronto Swimming Invitational at St. Denis Pool, 1 pm

Dunked, that the team played well, but they need to "improve their level of work, develop more composure, and play better defensively." He is looking forward to better play against Carleton, November 1 and 2 in Windsor.

"Not this goal, the other goal," cautions Lancer goalie Mark Seguin.

The Lancers' play was physical.
Lance photo by Andrew Chiang

Soccer playoff hopes alive

by Brian J. Abela

On Saturday the women's soccer team hosted McMaster, where they were defeated by a margin of 1-0. Although both teams had to be content with poor conditions, McMaster was more effective.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coach Gordon Caldwell said both teams had chances, but only McMaster was able to capitalize on them. He said Windsor did not play strongly in midfield and the team's passing was not up to par.

"McMaster had the margin in play but not by much. McMaster played a little harder."

Caldwell credited exceptional play by Lisa Lafort, Julie Hansen, and Katie Vanderknaap, noting that each had direct shots on McMaster's goalie but "the ball wasn't going in."

Windsor suffered an injury, as Kelly Rohrbach damaged some ligaments in her left knee. Caldwell was unsure of the prognosis.

Although losing to McMaster, the women's team is only one point from a playoff spot and only two points from a possible second place position. Optimism is still high within this team.

Loss, tie, cost Lancers berth

by Andy Renaud

The Lancer men's soccer team went into the final weekend of the season needing to make up two points on Laurier, who was competing with Windsor for the final playoff spot.

MEN'S SOCCER

On Saturday the men's soccer team played at Brock, and were defeated 3-2. Considering the injuries which have been affecting the team, Windsor was able to maintain a close score. However, Brock was awarded a penalty shot after Paul Martin was penalized for a hand ball in the goal mouth. Brock took the opportunity to score the deciding goal.

The effect of the loss was of­fered as Waterloo beat Laurier that day, if Windsor could win against Laurier the next day, they would receive a playoff position.

On Sunday, Windsor gained an early lead on a Dave Gombar penalty shot after 15 minutes of the game.

Five minutes later Laurier received a break when Windsor's Nayaze "Chico" Khan was ejected. Windsor now only had ten players to finish the remaining 75 minutes. Despite playing with one less man Windsor was able to end the first half leading 1-0. The second half saw Laurier strike early as a player fired the ball off the post, which deflected into the goal. For the remainder of the game Windsor had several good scoring chances, outshooting Laurier 10-3. Despite this offensive effort, Laurier held on for a 1-1 finish. As a result of the tie, Laurier receives the final playoff position.

Cirovski felt the team's "lack of finishing" hurt this season. Their 2-2-6 record is evidence of inability to beat their opponent, which he hopes to work on next season.

The coach would like to improve on the team's size and speed so Windsor will be better suited for physical play. By improving on size and durability he also hopes to avoid the many injuries which plagued the team this year.

Offense sputters in loss

by Richard Freedman

The Windsor men's basketball team opened their exhibition schedule across the border last Saturday. They were outmatched by a stronger team from Oakland University, losing 92-58.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jamie Pepper led the Lancers' weak offensive effort with 11 points, while both Michael Ogley and Geoff Aslites contributed strong defensive efforts.

First-year coach Mike Havye feels his team must work on defense if it is to fare well this year.
Cross country warms up for provincial championships
by Alex Meyer

The University of Windsor's Cross Country Teams journeyed to Eastern Michigan University on Friday for their last competition before the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) meet.

The women were led by Michelle King, who placed seventh with a time of 18:52. She was followed by Lancers Jackie McVittie (19:56), Lisa Hunter (20:28), Karl Vickers (20:38), Tanya Bleiby (21:25), Janet Slegers (21:29), Anne Marie Carey (22:09), and Candl Wakulich (22:46).

Men's Intramural Soccer

Regular season play came to an end this week in the Blue Division with the Nobodies capturing first place. Mac Hall Italia, the Rangers and the Kickers all tied for second place. The Bud boys finished third and Cartier Hall finished last.

The Gold Division still has one game remaining. The tentative standings have the Alumni Engineers, SAC and MBA Internationals all tied for first place. The Unwanteds are in second while Dice, Law and AIESEC occupy the last three positions. In recent action Dice upset Law 3-1 while the MBAs blanked Law 3-0 and tied SAC 0-0.

The Gold Division concludes its season Monday, October 28 when the Engineers take on Dice at 5:15 pm. Playoffs begin next week with the final being held on Wednesday, November 6 at 5 pm.
In light of the recent Odette building photography exhibition fiasco, and in the aftermath of last year's controversy over Otto Buj's *There are Drugs in the Water* display, we are left with one vital question: Does this campus respect its art department? After all, what does the department of visual arts really do? No publishable research, it produces very few affluent alumni, and it certainly does nothing to raise the university's position on the Maclean's "Best-Dressed" list. In fact, it has spent too many years in that Little Lebel building, why don't they move the department into portable buildings to make more room for the growing influx of business students? Is there any reason to respect the art department?

Obviously, some of the students and faculty in Business think not. The complaints about the photographic display in the Odette building suggest that many people see no value in art except in buying a painting to match their sofa. Photographs contained images of women and death which Odetters felt were inappropriate, distasteful, and ugly. There was talk of removing them, there was talk of censorship. I guess they didn't hang well next to big name companies whose plaques grace the doors.

The members of the Business department did an injustice to the artists when they complained about aesthetics. They belittled the message of the photographers: in fact, completely dismissed the intent of art in the world.

Last Friday, the school of Visual Arts held a symposium designed to discuss issues including censorship, and concluded that the University of Windsor is in need of policy. The symposium examined artist responsibility versus campus responsibility, but could find no answers, not unlike our own Canadian government whose policy on censorship is obscure or non-existent.

Art may not generate big money, but there are so few things left that don't. It is beautiful and ugly, it is structured and chaotic, it is men and women, love and violence, life and death. It may or may not have corporate gloss, but it is always a metaphor of some kind of truth.

Artists need patrons, not patronizing.

--- Lalla Farrell

--- Kevin Johnson

--- Dennis Chadwick

"Without parties there is no development, without division, no progress." You don't have to be an expert in dialectics to see that Karl Marx was right — all you have to do is look at the political situation in Windsor.

The decision of city councillors to run virtually as a ticket may lead to a sweep of incumbents in the Nov. 12 election, but it will deprive the electorate of debate of the important issues facing the city (the waterfront, downtown core planning, industrial development, municipal taxation, etc.). Disposition of each matter has suffered from the artificial unanimity imposed by our self-congratulatory councillors.

It is disappointing that rather than using the election as a forum to solicit support for their opposing visions, councillors (including Mike Hurst, who is running for mayor as if he's the incumbent) are circling the wagons to take their Team Windsor platform to the voters. That approach does not serve democracy well, and in the long run, will not serve the city well.

Residents will recall a time when council was not so friendly a club, when its deliberations were rent by dissent, when sometimes even partisan politics played a role. Until the 1988 election, the New Democrat contingent was more in evidence and it was common for the Star to identify councillors by party affiliation. Though some objected on the basis that city councils should not be tainted by ideology, there is no question that party affiliations provide some idea of candidate inclinations. Besides, candidates regularly bid for higher, openly partisan office. In the past few years, we need look only at Mike Ray, Donna Champagne, Tom Porter and Rick Limoges.

Since the city is an incorporated body, some councillors come to see their role as a board of directors, and seek concentration in every circumstance. They can lose sight of the fact that there is a council whose job is to play on campus.

"...It is beautiful and ugly, it is structured and chaotic, it is men and women, love and violence, life and death..."

"...It is beautiful and ugly, it is structured and chaotic, it is men and women, love and violence, life and death..."

"...It is beautiful and ugly, it is structured and chaotic, it is men and women, love and violence, life and death..."
Art in Odette considered inappropriate

by Garth Rennie

Academic: "Are you part of this?" Me: "No... what do you think?" Academic: "Well, I don't think it's for the business building."

This was the extent of my conversation with a passing academic at the student photography show in the Odette Building. I now, that he-like others-found that some of the photos are inappropriate. I've heard claims of exploitation of women, pornography, death etc. etc.

Well, if this art is inappropriate, what is appropriate in our new business building?

When I walked in, I was immediately struck by the placards on most of the doors: Xerox Canada, Imperial Oil, Nova Cor Chemicals, Hiram Walker Auditorium, etc.

There is also the "appropriate" art dedicated by the Odette family on the first floor.

So what happens when the custodians and aspirants of this temple of business are confronted with wall decorations which do not how to the great green paper God?

"The most disgusting thing I've ever seen" is what one student says. Contrary to the perceptions of those who want to censor the show, exploitation is not what several of these artists are addressing through their art. So why is it that some of you feel that corporate advertising is a legitimate form of public expression while critical art is not?

An interesting "oddity" I might mention is that the business administration mysteriously forbade the artists of the show from hanging their work in conjunction with the official opening of the building as originally promised. It would appear that for those "appropriate" people (behind those placards on the janitor's closet-door) expected in attendance that night, it was only the "appropriate" art that was to be on display.

Exploitation do you say?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
The appearance of the term "racial graf­fiti" in your column is driving me crazy. I observe that the defacing of a private home and a student residence which was the target of the popular, albeit misguided tendency of the media to use language of a euphemis­tic nature.

The insistence of creating a language which no one group will find offensive has been impossible, however, could result in a plethora of opinions far more traumatic. The use of language is a divisive issue and has many more manifestations in a modern pluralistic society. In an effort to reach a wide audience without stepping on the proverbial toes of individuals, the work of journalists and editors has become increas­ingly riddled with euphemisms and continues to lend itself to ambiguity.

It has been said that the pen is mightier than the sword but a butter knife may be a more appropriate metaphor to describe the strength of the written word in today's culture. It will be increasingly diffic­ult to bring about changes in society without a language which can incite the people to action. The voice of minority groups has increased its amplitude and is deservedly being rewarded with a larger audience.

When the issue of language is dis­cussed, it is too often marred by a preoc­cupation with fingerpointing and name­calling. This pedantic behavior does little to remedy the situation and tends to excite the wounds and only alienate the par­ties involved.

A solution to this problem seems to be unattainable. The backlash of the warring factions is prohibiting a dialogue which could bring about a reasonable solu­tion to this volatile problem.

I urge the Lance to attempt to break this disturbing trend and continue in a "progres­sive" direction.

Sincerely,
D.J. Brison

Health Wanted

Where and under what circumstances will language used to present valuable in­formation become so diluted that the mes­sage itself will dissipate?

Some would argue that these questions are, at worst, benign. Scrutiny of their pos­sible answers, however, could result in a plethora of opinions far more traumatic. The use of language is a divisive issue and has many more manifestations in a modern pluralistic society. In an effort to reach a wide audience without stepping on the proverbial toes of individuals, the work of journalists and editors has become increas­ingly riddled with euphemisms and continues to lend itself to ambiguity.

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Sincerely,
D.J. Brison

Fall 1991 has brought new changes to Student Health Services in Cody Hall. We hear said "good-bye" to Marg Aubrey on her retirement as Health Educator. Marg is missed by students and staff and we wish her all the best.

Renovations took place over the summer and the result is a brighter, more effi­cient clinic. The clinic is now open Monday through Friday 9 am to noon and 1-5 pm for all your medical concerns. Dr. Walter Wren is our Director. Part-time physicians complement our staff so there are always two physicians on duty and usually a female doctor is available. Call 973-7032 for an appointment.

Our two Registered Nurses are Janet and Laurette who will assist, instruct, answer questions and refer. They also draw blood, give allergy injections, im­munize, cleanse, bandage, tensor, and coordinate.

The Health Educator is Judi Wilson at extension 3260. The health education program includes contraception/sexuality work, which has just finished in the residences. Smoking cessation groups will be starting shortly. Individual coun­selling on health related issues is also available. Referrals are made to other areas of the university or community agencies. If you have a problem and don’t know where to get help, give us a call.

Marguerite Campbell is our Addic­tion Counsellor at Student Health Ser­vices on Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon for individual counselling of or for resources. You can contact Marguerite at 263-7475.

"Health Wanted" boxes are located in each residence and at the University Centre for questions to be answered in this column.

Q. Can AIDS be transmitted by deep kissing?
A. From Ministry of Health pamphlet, AIDS Let’s Talk. Many small traces of the AIDS virus have been found in the saliva of infected people. However, as of this writing, there are no cases of AIDS reported worldwide, not one has been caused by saliva. No one ever got AIDS from kissing.

Q. Friends tell me the birth control pill makes you fat. Is this true?
A. A small percentage of women may experience weight gain, usually during the first three months on the pill. The pill doesn’t make the woman fat. This weight can be due to fluid retention or the pill may act as an appetite stimulant. Planning for this would include having healthy, low­calorie snacks on hand (raw vegetables; fresh fruit; bread sticks; diet pop; plain rolls) and starting a regular exercise routine (contact CAMPUS REC ext. 2456 for excellent programs).

But why?

A. A reliable method of birth control, you must make a correction: we were not all by Alison I. Quesnel: an attempt to change one's life through an immersion in exoticism.

Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick

Raenca

Dear Editor,
I read with a sense of disbelief and dis­may Naomi Klein's letter spread on Bob Rae in the October 16 issue of the Lance. I kept trying to figure out just what Klein's point was. Her thesis is ques­tionable that "all politicians are slime" and her feeling toward Bob Rae in particular, self-admittingly, one of bitterness.

But why?

Does she feel he promised us a Ken­nedy-like Camelot utopia, and then reneged on his promise as soon as he came to power? Does she feel he is a hypocrite because his dreams were twenty years ago? His strong moral positions, his out­spoken championing of issues like student representation on the governing bodies of universities, support for American draft­dodgers and opposition to the Vietnam war, and reform of the Ontario Health As­sistance Program, have somehow been abandoned over time?

Through her illogical belief that she could discredit Bob Rae and his government's policies today by taking cheap shots at Rae and his undergraduate record at the University of Toronto, 1965-­69, she has managed to accomplish exact­ly the reverse. What emerges from this scandalous attack is a portrait of a young man gifted and committed almost beyond belief. I am amazed that he found time to go to his classes, let alone win both a Moss­ and Rhodes scholarship!

What I would say to Klein is that the wonder of the current situation is that this idealistic and passionate young man has ac­tually managed within our "slimy" system of government to be elected to the office of Premier of the province.

I would like to believe that Rae is not just another "slimy" politician. And noth­ing Klein wrote in her ill-conceived article convinces me otherwise.

I only hope that his government will be allowed to try their hand at dealing with the many chronic and acute difficulties which are facing our society and our world today, and which we have all inherited from the previous "established" governments of the day.

And, in spite of the muggings of Klein, I must make a correction: we were not all "on some crazy hallucinogenic drug" in the 60's. But many of us were blissfully naive and hopelessly idealistic.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Seligman
Guest-artist in Residence
University of Windsor
(University of Toronto, Class of '69)
T. e Lance, October 30, 1991; p. 16.

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Black Top Recording Artists $1 Discount w/student I.D.

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Monday, Nov. 4 to Friday, Nov. 8

UNIVERSITY CENTRE; MAIN LOBBY

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THE WOMYN'S CENTRE

in support of women's rights around the world
by Michael Nehme

The University of Windsor has been asked to consider adding African and Native Studies programs to its existing curriculum. The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) has put forward a proposal for an African Studies Program and a Native Studies program to be discussed but has not yet been presented to the administration.

"The African Studies Program is geared to look at both the continent and diasporic communities," said BSA president Avonia Brown. She said a similar proposal was submitted two years ago by then president Dee Baptiste.

Brown said that last year an ad hoc BSA committee made the proposal more concrete on the advice of Shahzad Mojah, the university's Employment and Educational Equity Officer. Mojah pointed out a few details that moved the proposal towards a more specific representation of students' needs. The university administration is reviewing the revised submission. It has already been endorsed by Students' Administrative Council.

Brown said that by the end of this semester there would be a re-submission of the revised proposal focusing on African presence in a Canadian context.

"We're more than an economic social problem; there are cultural contributions that can be explored," said Brown. She added, "The university has an educational equity policy, and we're forcing them to live up to it and put it into practice."

Dean of Students Richard Price has been meeting with First Nations students to discuss their proposal and, as a result, this summer 60 to 80 Canadian First Nations students will research the feasibility of a Native Studies program.

University President Dr. Ron Lanni said he foresees an African Studies Program in the future.

"We can move towards a cluster of courses between the University of Windsor and Wayne State University in Detroit, which will respond to the students' concerns," he said.

He said he did not foresee a new Afro-Studies department, but the university could strive towards a cross-cultural approach.

"By using resources on both sides of the border, we can come up with some innovative ideas to respond in a very meaningful way to meet the BSA's concerns, and if there is no money to do this, then we just have to use our brains," he said.

Cops clear campus pub

by Lance News Staff

Fire department and police officials brought a premature end to festivities for hundreds of Halloween revelers at the Subway Pub on Thursday night.

Officers cleared the Subway minutes before the witching hour. It was suspected that there may have been more people in the pub than allowed under safety regulations.

"It's an on-going investigation," he said, "We haven't decided what action to take."
The **Social Science Society** is now accepting applications for the positions of **Chief Electoral Officer (CEO)** and **Chairperson**, for the 1991-92 school year. Please submit resumes to the **Social Science Society Office**, at G130 Windsor Hall North. An honourarium will be available.

The **Social Science Society** has made available two scholarships worth full tuition for the Winter Semester. Applications are available now in the **Social Science Society office**, G130 Windsor Hall North. Please apply before Friday, November 15, 1991.

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**THEATRE**

November 7-9, 14-16

- The Windsor Feminist Theatre presents "Vital Signs" by Jane Martin at the new Capitol. Tickets are on sale now at the Capitol box office, located on University at Peillasser. $10 general admission, $7 students/seniors. Call 253-7729 for more information.

Thursday, November 28

- The Windsor Light Opera Association presents a benefit performance for the Lang Association of "Manne" by Jerry Herman at the new Chrysler Auditorium in the Cleary International Centre. All seats are $20 (with tax receipt). Curtain: 8pm. Call 256-3433 now for the best seats.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

Thursday, November 7

- C.P. Gravelon Lecture Series, sponsored by the Department of Geology, presents Dr. M. McElhenny of Gondwana Consultants Ltd. in Sydney, Australia. Lecture topic: Paleomagnetism: Asia and Gondwanaland. At 4pm in Memorial Hall, room 302.

Wednesday, November 13

- Visiting scholar/author/lecturer, Dick Hedblade, Art Gallery of Windsor writer-in-residence, will give a second public lecture based on his research in the Detroit/Windsor area at Mackenzie Hall at 7:30pm. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

**CINEMA**

Monday, November 11

- Grind Haus Cinemaphilla, a new film series featuring old films, at the Windsor Film Theatre. "The Devils" by Ken Russell in '71. Based on Aldous Huxley's The Devils of Loudon. Screenings at 7pm & 9:30pm. All shows $4. The WFT is located at 2135 Wyandotte West.

**MUSIC & RADIO**

Friday, November 8

- Soundstation 91/92, sponsored by The School of Music, presents Dominic Bertucci (solo classical guitar) at the Moot Court Auditorium at 8pm. Program to include works by Navel, Bach, Granados, Tannman & Tuxen. Tickets $8 (pm: admission), $5 (seniors/students), available at the door or in advance from the School of Music. For more information call 253-4252, ext. 2780.

Friday, November 15

- The Windsor Collegium presents a concert of music from the Renaissance & Baroque eras. Edward Kovari, director; Catherine McKenney, contralto. At the Moot Court Auditorium at 8pm. No admission. For more information call 253-4252, ext. 2780.

**DIVERSIONS**

- Every Tuesday
  - Philosophy: Women's Perspectives, hosted by Sue Morin, can be heard on Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5pm on CJAM-FM. 91.5 on your fm dial.

- Every Thursday
  - The Environmental Power airs on Thursdays from 12:15 to 1pm on CJAM-FM. 91.5. Sponsored by the EAA.

**MEETINGS**

Thursday, November 7

- Mayoral Candidates Public Forum: question the candidates. At the Cleary International Centre, 7pm. Social to follow panel discussion. Sponsored by the Cameo Jaycees & Heartbeat Windsor. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, November 13

- Environmental Awareness Committee will hold its general meeting upstairs at the Grad House at 4pm. Everyone is welcome. There will be a by-election for the executive position of Media Committee Head. Anyone interested must submit their name to the EAA mailbox in the SAC office by 4pm on Tuesday, November 12.

Friday, November 22

- The Organization of Gay/Lesbian Students holds monthly meetings on the last Friday of every month. The next meeting is Nov. 22 at 7:30pm. Informal socializing in a comfortable atmosphere is our goal. Phone 973-4951 on Monday (women only). Thursday or Friday (men and women) for further information. All gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are welcome!

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Until Friday, November 8

- The Women's Centre is sponsoring Women In Health week, with displays in the University Centre at this week.

Saturday, November 9

- The 9th Annual Third World Resource Centre Dinner will be held at the Teutonia Club, 55 Edinburgh St., at 6pm. Dr. Hassanpour, of the University of Windsor Communications Department and an expert on Middle East development, will speak on the call for a new world order and the Gulf War. Tickets can be purchased at the TWRC. For further information call 252-1517.

Sunday, November 10

- Canadian Crossroads International presents its annual "Rich Man, Poor Man" Dinner at St. Angela Merici Hall, 750 Erie St. East, starting at 5pm. Call to reserve your ticket today! Edward Raymond at 727-3801 or Megan Palmer at 254-4593.

Tuesday, November 12

- Municipal Elections. Go vote. 10am - 8pm.

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**Thurs. 7**

**Fri. 8 & Sat. 9**

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November 12, 12pm - 5pm

November 13, 10am - 4pm

Assumption Lounge

All donors will be eligible for a FREE Health Basket to be raffled off.
Dropout rate alarms officials

by Barbara Zakowski

TORONTO (CUP) — Almost half of students who enrol in a Canadian university will not complete their undergraduate degree in four years, according to a recent study.

A report conducted for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada says about 42 per cent of students enrolled from the fall of 1985 to the summer of 1990 had not graduated five years after admission.

"That's a fairly high percentage," said University of Guelph sociology professor Sid Gilbert, who conducted the study.

Funding

George Pederson, president of the University of Western Ontario and of the Council of Ontario Universities, blamed the attrition rate on inadequate government funding.

"As you get fewer and fewer resources you get less and less in the way of support systems, and larger classes," he said. "I would be lying to you if I said we provide better education now than we did ten years ago. There is no question that university education is hurting very badly."

Alienation

Gilbert said universities should combat the alienation that leads to attrition by having academic orientation sessions, greater student-faculty contact and academic counselling.

He said this would foster a more encouraging environment for students in their first year, when most of the undergraduate attrition occurs.

High fees

Chris Lawson, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students, said universities can be alienating. High tuition fees also make it difficult for many students to take a full course load and graduate in the standard three- to four-year period, he added.

"Our major concern is student finances, but the atmosphere at a university is a concern," he said. "I think the general feeling among students is, 'Wait a minute, why should I borrow $10,000 or so to go to this alienating university? We can do something about the financial situation, but we can't revolutionize the character of a university overnight.'"

The study also found women at some universities are less likely to complete their studies, and over 89 per cent of part-time students never graduate.

Part-time

Deanne Fisher, spokesperson for the University of Toronto's part-time-student association, said many students are only attending school part-time because they cannot afford the time or money to take five courses a year.

"The number is disproportionately female," she said. "In many cases, it's female students who have the primary responsibility for caring and supporting their child."

Childcare

"Universities are not very good at getting adequate childcare and there is no childcare in the evening when many working students need it."

Many universities do not design their extracurricular activities to meet a part-time student's schedule, she added.

"Part-time students feel less a part of the university because they are not always on campus. The attitude among some people is 'What are you doing here? These attitudes can't persist much longer because our student population is getting older."

Gilbert said the large attrition figure found in his study does not adequately reflect those students who:

• have not graduated but are continuing with their studies;
• leave temporarily;
• transfer to other universities or colleges;
• were expelled or had to withdraw from their programme because of inadequate grades;
• are "true dropouts" — students who leave the university completely.

Concerned

He said although many universities are concerned about student attrition, few have the resources to tabulate the data be requested.

The study recommends further research on why students leave, and a forum to exchange data on student attrition.

Critics charge NDP may eliminate OSAP grants

by Shari Hoppin and CUP News Services

Ontario's New Democratic Party government is thinking of eliminating Ontario Student Assistance Plan (OSAP) grants, according to Liberal Colleges and Universities critic Ham Diageler.

"It is our information that a working group in the Treasury is looking at ways to turn OSAP into a loans-only program, without giving grants to tens of thousands of students," Diageler told the Legislature recently.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen neither confirmed nor denied the rumour.

"All options are under consideration," she said. "But certainly we're committed to ensuring access. Nothing will be done to undermine aid."

But eliminating grants would do just that because grants are more crucial than loans for improved access, said Ontario Federation of Students communications officer Asha Bhat. She said high student unemployment, which reached 15.9 per cent this summer, has increased the need for grants.

This year, OSAP will give out $220 million in student aid. Bhat said roughly 40 per cent of that is in grants.

Critics have said more OSAP grants are needed, pointing to the average $10,000 debt load of graduates who receive loans.

Diageler said that by increasing tuition fees and eliminating grants, the NDP would be forcing students to cope with a mountain of debt when they graduate.

Preliminary figures released by the government state that 62,579 students received grants totalling $176.4 million in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Students line up for bread.

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Surtax vexes students

by Dawn Mitchell

HALIFAX (CUP) — College and university students continue to react angrily to a federal surtax on Canada Student Loans.

Jocelyn Charron, communications officer for the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said the issue has enraged many students.

"It has been a while since there has been an issue that made students as angry," he said.

On August 1, the federal government implemented a three per cent surtax on new student loans — administered through chartered banks — which students must pay before they receive their cash.

Charron said students have bombarded CFS with letters and postcards protesting the tax. CFS officials have been asking students to write cheques for the tax on large sheets of paper to make processing them difficult. CFS was trying to capitalize on the banking industry's dislike of this new program, Charron said.

"A number of the banks had cheques written on unusual material," said Barbara Amsden, director of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said the issue has enraged many students.

Amsden said CBA has proposals to streamline the administration of the system which could save the federal government a "couple of million dollars" and the banks a lot of time.

"Both the government and the banks calculate the interest on loans," said Amsden. This is a duplication of work because the banks already have a number of auditors overseeing this, she said.
Maclean's ranking miffs educators

The ranking of Canadian universities published in the October 21 issue of Maclean's magazine continues to draw criticism from education officials. The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has welcomed the focus on issues of higher education but warned in a response that "there are many pitfalls in a ranking of this type."

The response states that "the AUCC was consulted by Maclean's prior to its publication. In "Maclean's is handling the data is comparing apples and oranges. For instance, it is very difficult to compare large universities with smaller ones. There are universities with a few hundred students at the same ranking alongside others with 30,000 students."

The AUCC notes that parents or students selecting a university would have to rely on factors other than those presented in the Maclean's article to come to a decision as to what is offered in an institution.

"We would have preferred to see some output measures, such as students' satisfaction with the quality of teaching they receive and employers' satisfaction with the graduates they hire," added the AUCC.

"Much of the strength of Canada's university system lies in its diversity. Our system does not seek to fit students into pre-conceived molds."

"Snapshots of what universities offer are useful, but we question what the ranking has achieved."

Federal NDP education critic Howard McCurdy has dismissed the report.

"Maclean's has been notorious for half-baked, asinine views," he said. "This kind of junk journalism is harmful and should be ignored."

Chairs seek meeting with Rae

Chairs of the boards of governors of Ontario universities have requested a meeting with Premier Bob Rae "at the earliest possible opportunity" to discuss a long-range financial plan for universities in the face of decreased government funding.

In a letter to Rae last week, the Council of Chairs of Ontario Universities wrote, "We are extremely concerned that our universities, burdened by 12 years of inadequate funding and massive enrolment [sic] increases, regulated as to income and pricing, are so weakened financially that they will be unable to accomplish their basic mission of teaching and research, let alone move forward on the social equity agenda our members share with government."

The letter notes that Ontario universities have accommodated 60,000 additional students over the last 12 years, but has been little real increase in their in-coming during that time.

The chairs also point out that "Ontario continues to occupy a reputation with the provinces in terms of grants per student."

Schools need to be pressured into improving safety, and they must also clarify their policies on dealing with sexual assaults, the chairs added. Most women who are assaulted on campuses must pursue an individual prosecution with the police or file a complaint with the university can be held responsible.

"You've got a situation where a lot of women are out by themselves at night in an environment not designed with their safety in mind at all," she said.

Schools have received improved by improving safety, and they must also clarify their policies on dealing with sexual assaults, the chairs added. Most women who are assaulted on campuses must pursue an individual prosecution with the police or file a complaint with the university can be held responsible.

"It took her four years just to get the right to sue the police," Jefferson said. "But it's showing that government agencies can be held responsible."

"As to whether a university community is covered by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms because they didn't warn her of a rapist in her area and used her as bait."

However, several courts in the United States have ruled that a university can be held responsible for assaults that take place on its grounds.
Asian culture series starts with Malaysia
by George Ooi

Malaysian Theme Night, the first of a series of Asian culture events organized by the Asian Students' Association (ASA), was held October 25. Students in traditional Malaysian dress greeted guests at the door of the Oak Room, Vanier Hall, where Malaysian music, arts and crafts were featured. Each guest received a commemorative guest card that included posters, a "takraw" ball, "wau" kite and other Malaysian arts and crafts.

After a brief introduction by ASA president David Law, the next ASA event will be the Malaysian Theme Night, the theme night started with a documentary about Malaysia, provided by the Malaysian Tourism Development Corporation. This was followed by the showing of Farewell to the King starring Nick Nolte, which was shot entirely in Sarawak, Malaysia. It tells the story of how a British soldier got stranded on Borneo Island during World War II and how he became the leader among the local "Hut" tribe.

The theme night ended with the viewing of Malaysian travelogues being given out to everyone who attended. The next ASA event will be the Malaysian Theme Night which includes a demonstration of Japanese wine-making and samples of Japanese snacks.

SPECIAL LECTURE
Dick Hedige

AGW Annex, 3rd floor, September 29. 7:30 pm
Lecturer in Cultural Studies, Goldsmith's College, London, U.K.

Will give a second public lecture based on his research in the Windsor/Detroit area.

Wednesday, November 13, 1:30 pm
Mackenzie Hall, 1277 Sandwich Street

Admission is free

For further information, 256-7111

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The Lance is pleased to print this edited version of the Second Annual Report of the University of Windsor's Ombudsperson and Race Relations Officer, Subhas Ramcharan. Copies of the complete report are available through the Office of the Ombudsperson and Race Relations Officer, 232-4232, Ext. 3400.

Introduction

The direction the university has taken, of appointing an independent ombudsperson representing all constituencies — faculty, staff, and students — who can mediate with any level of the academic and administrative hierarchy is exemplary. Further, the support given to the office has allowed us to maintain this independence and integrity, and we are hopeful that the trust and confidence which the office has engendered over the past two years will continue in the future.

The university's pioneering role in being the second institution of higher learning in the province to create an office of race relations has already paid dividends. We have received across Ontario and Canada, seek race relations has already paid and will continue in the future. The Lance

Annual Report of the University of

Universities and the Ontario Anti-

Left: Reconciliation Policy is being seen office. In addition, our non-dis-

tribution po li cy is being seen

ratication policy is being seen

fing, with the creation of an environment

avinks the dominance of male

on the issue. In terms of time spent and effort ex-

throw up to seek a just and fair solu-

hether this institution is fair and

ord in the number of complaints and in-

enquiries, especially in the areas of


Racism Secretariat of the Mini-

sions, and non-unionized staff mem-

and members. This distribution is

The majority of these complaints are classified under
categories (i) Information or Referral; and (ii) Counselling and
Advice. However there was a significant increase in the number of complaints that required in-
depth investigation and follow-up recommendation or changes in specific university practices and
policies.

Problems of Clientele

As shown in Table One, the major problem areas handled in the 1990-91 year can be divided into six categories: Academic; Financial; Housing/Residence; Student Services; Personal/ Human Resources; Race Relations; and Miscellaneous. The categories that have shown the most dramatic increases in complaints are: Financial; Housing/ Residence/Student Services; and Personal/Human Resources. On the other hand, the academic category has seen a decrease in the number of complaints and in-
quiries, especially in the areas of grade appeals and examination irregularities.

MAJOR ISSUES

Students with Special Needs

Problems include: accessibility to buildings and class-
rooms; lack of operational equipment; the absence of a policy for

oefficient system, that has adapted

recommendations for changes in

'Constitution

The majority of our case load has come from the undergraduate student population, followed by
graduate students, staff and faculty.

Consistency

The greatest percentage in-

campus. Similarly, if certain of-

in complaints from stu-
dents, staff and faculty, in the
period July 1st, 1990 to June 30, 1991 as compared to the previous year. One hundred and twenty-
five (125) complaints were
lodged, an increase of about 33 percent over the previous year.

The office could just as well be
served by one of the other helping
offices on campus, they apparently believe that our office provides
an impartial or unofficial source
where they can air their problems and, in some instances, obtain a
new perspective on the issue. In
terms of time spent and effort ex-
pended to seek a just and fair solu-
tion to a complaint, many cases
which involved mediation and
investigation, were not only the
most frustrating, but also the most
frustrating in terms of arriving at
a satisfactory outcome that could
be accepted by all as a fair resolu-
tion of the conflict.

Unbelievable discounts!

Back for our 3rd year!!

THE STUDENT TYPING SERVICE (& more)

1923 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.
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20% off second item

unbelievable discounts

The Tea Party

The Rodeo Nov 15th

Opening Act

Tommy Hunter, Dec 13th

Come See Us For Details


This year's fine arts faculty exhibit is an excellent display by some of Windsor's most important artists. Their range of concerns is focused enough to suggest good communication and a sharing of ideas among faculty, yet diverse enough to mould students into well-rounded, conscientious artists.

A veritable #!@*in' omnibus

by Lance Arts Staff

A special Monday evening film series, featuring seven classic movies, begins this week at the Windsor Film Theatre. According to Dennis Chadwick, generating seven classic movies has been a mammoth task at once. Many classic movies are rarely found in video stores and this is the first time they have appeared in the area since the year of their original release.

Inaugurated: Bergman's Persona, in Swedish with English subtitles, is considered to be one of the most radically experimental movies ever made. This 1966 release explores the dark side of the human psyche and is filled with technical surprises, such as projector skinning light directly at the audience and simulated break in the film.

Person is Bergman's most complex work.

Director Ken Russell's The Devils is known as the most violent, blasphemous and controversial film in theatrical history. Released in 1971 from Great Britain, this movie is based on Aldous Huxley's book, The Devils of London. It has been said that in this film Russell "... deliberately uses the outrage of the crucifixion and the sexual dreams of nuns to assault complicity and morality."

Lois Bunin's Vrindavan explores sexual-religious themes as it "unambiguously attacks what he views as the unhealthy sentimentiality and restrictive morality of institutionalized Christianity." This film, released in 1961, is presented in Spanish with English subtitles.

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, directed by Russ Meyer, has been criticized for its graphic portrayals of all the earthly evils in existence. Meyer has been condemned as the "Walt Disney of Porn" and the "Chaucer of Sex," as this movie, among others, he has directed, deals with sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. Beyond the Valley of the Dolls was released in 1970 in New York and the screenplay is by film critic Roger Ebert.

Federecio Fellini's 8-1/2 is "a strangely cold and uninvolved movie for the nondevout," wrote Judith Crist in the New York Herald Tribune when the movie came out in 1963. It is presented in Italian with subtitles.

Paul Morrisey's 1973 film, Andy Warhol's Frankenstein, is a deluge of ecstacy at their own risk. This year's fine arts faculty exhibit is an excellent display by some of Windsor's most important artists. Their range of concerns is focused enough to suggest good communication and a sharing of ideas among faculty, yet diverse enough to mould students into well-rounded, conscientious artists.

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Crouchman on riverfront development

"I'm strictly for parkland development for recreation purposes ... Can you imagine building a high-rise hotel here where the ducks go, where the geese go?"

Crouchman on bicycling

"It's a terrible city to ride a bike in. I have to take the sidewalks, there's so many potholes. It's not a place to bike. We have to do something about it..."

Crouchman on the environment

"I believe we have to do something with waste. We're going to start a recycling plan. We should start developing a green plan for the city.

Crouchman on the Dockery sportsplex

"It's a disgrace. I would like to see more money and concentrate on people problems. There isn't a lot of money in tourism, but that's some kind of business."

Crouchman on downtown development

"It is a priority for me. One of the problems downtown area is that the stores cater to the Anglosuper-wealthy, like far stores, Cuban cigars and..."

Crouchman on economic diversification

"You've really got to approach that carefully. You don't want to create a lot of lost sales in the city. Let's keep the big stores. The Big Three [auto companies] have as many as 300 people living in the street, but the completion of the city's homelessness is changing.

One of the serious problems is we're getting a lot of homeless from Detroit coming over as a result of the new curfew."

Bechard on the environment

"We have to do something about the landfill... we have to recycle what we can be recycled.

Bechard on bicycling

"We have to keep the roads open, some of the side streets are terrible. Also I think we should have bike paths along Riverside Drive.

Bechard on student parking

"They just added parking meters on Sunset that's disturbing. We should find a way to make parking spaces for students as possible.

Bechard on the role of the university

"It's very important. The ideal is to encourage people to go. An educated society is better for everyone.

Bechard on downtown development

"We have to get more parking downtown and bring more people downtown to the city and then you'll have to promote the city with a good image.

Crouchman said he has no illusions about his chances of winning. He argues that mainstream politics fails to address our major problems.

"These things happen, and a lot of people are totally unaware of these things."

Crouchman onﹼsual priorities

"I don't know if you've ever been to Las Vegas," Bechard said. "It's a very classy place."

"What two adults do is their own business," he said. "I believe we should have a social activist. The advocate for the homeless is a special-interest candidate, but he likes to consider himself a social activist. The advocate for the homeless needs a voice."

Bechard on all-candidates meetings

"We have to do something about the homeless... we have to get them off the street into rest homes, hospitals and detox closures.

Bechard on the role of the university

"It's very important. The ideal is to encourage people to go. An educated society is better for everyone.

Bechard on downtown development

"We have to get more parking downtown and bring more people down there. The mayor has to promote our city with a good image.

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Lawrence Holland wants to get Windsorites off welfare and back to work. He divides the 10 000 people on welfare into three groups: those who are there unwillingly, and those happy to receive welfare, who will stay forever if given the chance. After allowing for a rate of 30 percent of welfare recipients who have "physical and mental handicaps," that's still a lot of potential, Holland said.

I had to leave school on Ottawa because I couldn't afford my rent. As for intensification, I was brought up to respect other people's property, but a lot of people don't. I have to bring in the skilled workers."...
HOUING
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indecent 10 minute walk from the University. Completely fur-
nished. Use of washer, dryer. $60/week. Phone 250-8199

EMPLOYMENT
TRAVEL COMPANY WANTS student reps. Organize a trip
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Barbados. Call 1-800-263-5604.

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able. Call 250-4225.

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on sale now in the University
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NOTICES
SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR THESES: require interviews
with couples wherein female is a victim of a "stranger" sexual

TAROT CARD READINGS by appointment (780)483-6983.
Drop by the Grad House, upstairs, 9am - 11:30pm, Wednesdays.

GENESIS ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics & other Dysfunc-
tional Families. 12 Step support group. You are not alone.
Wheeler/secant. Sundays, 10:00am, 711 McEwen St., Holy
Name of Mary Church (basement).

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LOVING, financially secure, happily married couple wish to
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PREGNANT? A warm, loving family wishes to adopt again.
Recent extenstive studies, a must. Much love to give. Home study
complete. Call Pam: (416)820-4776.

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Texas blues band heats up Fanny's
by Sarah Roebuck

Last weekend, Black Top
recording artists Texas Heat
played two hot shows at Fanny's
Starlight Lounge (53 Pitt St. East) and at LaGuardia Restau-

rant). Together for a little over
a year, this blues band has toured
extensively and has a remarkable
past.

Lead singer Darrell Nolisch
has appeared in several major
North American festivals, includ-
ing New Orleans Jazz and
Heritage Festival and the San Fran-
cisco Blues Fest.

In 1981, Nolisch was featured
on the first album released by
New Orleans-based Black Top
Records. Bassist Steve Gomes
has recorded with John Lee
Hooker, and drummer David
Olson was a member of the
Robert Cray Band. Jon Modell,

on guitar for Texas Heat, joined
the band at the age of twenty and
has a colourful future ahead of
him.

Texas Heat play mostly
originals along with some
familiar blues standards. Their
compact disc, "Business as Usual,"
features nine originals, some of
which, surprisingly, break the
rules of the blues format in favour
of a rock approach. Their sound is
palatable to all; their tone is
friends, sometimes sexy, angi
passionate. The CD is available at
Fanny's and at the downtown
Dr. Disc outlet to carry Business
as Usual.

Fanny's Starlight Lounge has
reaped in many big names in blues
since it opened in the spring, in-
cluding Pinetop Perkins, Cham-
pion Jack Dupree and Lil Ed and
The Blues Imperials.

The cover charge for live
entertainment at Fanny's is usual-
ly five dollars, but your student
card will get you a dollar off.
Fanny's is open Tuesday to Sun-
day, and is the newest bar in
Windsor dedicated to the blues.
SPORTS

Boyle leads team to nationals

by Alex Meyer

The men’s cross country team finished second at Sunnybrook Park in Toronto, and qualified for the Canadian University (CIAU) Championships for the first time in the team’s history.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Lancers trailed the Western Mustangs by 12 points at the halfway-point of the 10-kilometer race. The men came back in the second half and picked up 16 points to take second place behind the University of Toronto. This leaves the Mustangs hoping for a wild card berth.

Jason Boyle led the Lancers with a sixth-place finish, running a personal best of 32:14.

The Lancer women finished sixth overall, with Jennifer Graham leading the way in 18:56. She finished 17th out of 94 starters.

The cold and wind played havoc with some teams, as three of the women’s squads and one of the men’s did not finish in team scoring.

The men’s team is ranked third in the Canadian Intramur­

Men qualify for CIAU’s

John Cress, Dave Scarrow, John D’Annunzio, Scott Muster, Jason Prino and Joel Picard will join Boyle in representing the Lancers in the CIAU. They will face U of T, New Brunswick (who upset Dalhousie), Sherbrooke, Victoria, University of Western Ontario (wild card) and Dalhousie (wild card) on November 9 in Victoria.

Swimming

Fri. Nov. 1 OAUA/OVIAA Championships at Brock University

Fri. Nov. 1 4X100m relay placed third

Men’s Cross Country

Sat. Nov. 2 at Toronto

Women’s Cross Country

Sat. Nov. 2 at Windsor

Men’s Basketball

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 1-2 at Brock Tournament

Men’s Volleyball

Wed. Oct. 31, Laurier 3, Windsor 0

Women's Cross Country

Fri. Nov. 1 to Sun. Nov. 3

Women’s Soccer

Fri. Nov. 1 to Sun. Nov. 3

Dalhousie Tournament

Carleton Tournament

University of Findlay Wednesday November 6

The Lancers will face the University of Findlay Wednesday November 6, and Siena Heights Saturday, November 9. Both are road games played at 7:30 pm.

Sponsored by Pizza Hut

Performer of the week - Jason Boyle

This past weekend the men’s soccer team travelled to Hamilton for the provincial championships. They hoped to cap off the successful season by winning a trip to the national championships as one of the two Eastern Division representatives.

The opening game was against the University of Toronto, ranked fifth in the country and second in the east, who proved to be a tough opponent. Both played strong team games and ended the first half scoreless.

The second half was equally close, but with 20 minutes remaining in the game, Windsor broke the deadlock with a goal by Marg Miller. This proved to be the deciding goal as Windsor defeated Toronto 1-0.

Celia Pires, Toronto’s top scorer, was not even allowed a shot on net as a result of Nicci Turco’s outstanding defensive play. Strong defensive play combined with a solid performance by Julie Pollat in goal, also contributed to the win. This placed third on Saturday against McMaster. According to Lancer coach Gordon Caldwell, Windsor’s game against Toronto took its toll on the players, leaving them ill-prepared for their game against McMaster. Windsor played well but McMaster, who had an easier game on Friday, was stronger and won 2-0.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

On Sunday, Windsor faced Laurier in the final medal round. Despite the loss to McMaster, Windsor still had a chance to leave the tournament with the Bronze Medal.

The game was very close, with both teams playing strongly. Laurier was able to score first and lead 1-0 going into the second half.

Windsor dominated play in the second half and had an opportunity to tie the game. Marnie Shew took a shot from a tough angle that rolled along the goal line. The Laurier goalie was clear­ly out of position and would not have been able to stop the shot had it been on the mark.

Thirty seconds after Shew’s missed shot, Laurier scored their second goal of the game, giving them all the momentum they needed to win.

Coach Caldwell was pleased with the performance of his team, stating that “I felt it was an excellent season and I am positive for the future.”

Both Western and McMaster will continue to compete for the National Championship.

They were outmatched, losing 110-70 to a team made up mostly of former all-stars, and one former all-Canadian player. Havey found it interesting to face such a strong group, but was quick to point out “that we were physically not prepared to match up to them.”

The Lancers are working hard, but seem to lack the size and experience needed to compete. The team is practising four times a week and playing twice, which gives Havey time to work on defense. By changing the defensive formations often, he is hoping to create a team which will be far more difficult to compete against.

The Lancers will face the University of Findlay Friday November 9, and Siena Heights Saturday, November 10. Both are road games played at 7:30 pm.

Sponsored by Pizza Hut

This week’s winner is Jason Boyle, for his performance at the Ontario University Athletics Association cross-country championships. He lead the Lancers to their first-ever berth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union cross-country championships.

Women fail to reach nationals

this week on keeping point totals down.

“We’re trying to emphasize defense as we continue to progress,” Coach Mike Havey said. “Winnipeg converted a high percentage of their line shots and we gave up a lot of points.”

Havey realizes his team was outmatched by a far better defensive club, but still sees time for improvement.

by Andy Renaud

The cold and wind played havoc with some teams, as three of the women’s squads and one of the men’s did not finish in team scoring.

The men’s team is ranked third in the Canadian Intramur­

The Lancers trailed the Western Mustangs by 12 points at the halfway-point of the 10-kilometer race. The men came back in the second half and picked up 16 points to take second place behind the University of Toronto. This leaves the Mustangs hoping for a wild card berth.

Jason Boyle led the Lancers with a sixth-place finish, running a personal best of 32:14.

The Lancer women finished sixth overall, with Jennifer Graham leading the way in 18:56. She finished 17th out of 94 starters.

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Prizes and trips given away

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Friday, November 8

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Georges a high school graduate, licensed real estate person and past credit manager for Toledo Scale Canada for 13 years.

For information call George at 973-7088.

Lancers offense pummels Ravens

by Brian Sproule

The Lancer women's basketball team dominated a pre-season doubleheader against the Carleton Ravens, overwhelming them by scoring 160 points in total. The defense played equally well, holding Carleton to just 80 points for both games.

Friday's game was a one-sided affair as Windsor won decisively, 76-51. Nancy Gyurcak led the Lancers attack with 24 points while pulling down 13 rebounds. Heather Quick and Lisa White added 18 and 11 points respectively. Interim Coach John Corlett was very pleased with his team's effort, stating that they had a balanced attack with 10 out of 11 players scoring.

On Saturday the Lancers defeated Carleton by a score of 84-70. Heather Quick paced the women with 21 points (all in the first half) while Lisa White scored 12 and Della Labelle added 10. Coach Corlett was again happy with his team's performance, which had only committed 15 turnovers.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lancer women begin their regular season in January. In looking at their prospects Corlett stated, "I don't like to project too far ahead. He felt it is important to look at teams like McMaster, Western, and Lakehead, all perennial Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union top 10 teams, before speculating as to Windsor's future success.

Windsor will be participating in the Dalhousie Tournament on November 8-10. Their opening game will be against the University of New Brunswick.

Inexperience hurts men's volleyball

by Richard Freedman

In their season opener, the men's volleyball team faced the Laurier Golden Hawks in a grueling five-set match. The Lancers fought to the end, eventually losing 15-13, 16-17, 17-15, 12-15, and 13-15. Dave Bailey led the way for the Lancers with 26 kills. The team played very well, but just couldn't pull off the win.

The Lancer men's volleyball team squared off against a more experienced team from Guelph on Saturday at the St. Denis Centre, where they were easily defeated in four games by scores of 10-15, 14-16, 15-11 and 4-15. Although they managed to win the third game, and fought back for an exciting fourth set, the second game, the Lancers lacked enthusiasm.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"We didn't have the killer instinct," said Head Coach Mike Palenskar. "The team was flat from the start."

Todd Stevenson, who is in his second year, said, "We just have to learn to work together." He realizes that this year's team is far different from last year's in that "the team is very young," and has a lot of work ahead of them.

Palenskar feels more game experience will definitely help his team out. He has been preaching to his players that this game (at the university level) is far different at the high school level.

The Lancers lacked a strong passing game, and were consistently hurt by their own mistakes. Palenskar summed it up best by saying, "If we can pass, we won't beat anybody."

The schedule does not get any easier for the Lancers who face a tough Waterloo team on Friday, November 8 at 8 p.m. at the St. Denis Centre.
Slow start for men's volleyball

by Richard Freedman

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Lancers split road trip

by Alex Meyer

The Lancer Hockey team split a pair of games this weekend against the University of Toronto and the Royal Military College.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The University of Toronto, ranked third in the eastern division, jumped out to an early lead. They continued to dominate, holding down a 6-0 advantage at the end of the second period. The Lancers fired back with four goals in the third period, but it was not enough as they lost 7-4. Dayne Brunet scored two, with Grant Larson and Howie Thompson scoring one each.

The Lancers kept the offense going on Sunday against the struggling Royal Military College, winning 7-2. Jeff Mascari and Rod Anthony both scored two goals while Jim O'Neil, Trevor Brady, and Steve Allen each scored one. Grant Larson had four assists.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation Advisory Council:

Campus Recreation Advisory Council (C.R.A.C.) is holding its last meeting for the fall semester on Tuesday, November 12 at 5:30 pm. The meeting will be in the conference room of the Human Kinetics building. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

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Toll free 1-800-328-LOVE.
Those attending last week's mayoral candidate forum in the lobby of the University Centre might have been surprised to see more than two people running for the position. There is a total of nine, including students from the University of Windsor and St. Clair College, but the city's mainstream print outlet, the Windsor Star, has been covering the campaign as if it were two-candidate race.

The Star seems to have decided that Mike Hurst and Jerry Woloschuk are the bread and butter of its campaign coverage and have categorized the other candidates as offal. A few weeks ago the Star had Hurst and Woloschuk debate each other on the opinion page, a generous privilege. However, the other candidates did not appear. This past Saturday, the paper devoted the front page of its features section to an article comparing the two "front-runners". The "fringe" candidates were restricted to a small article, with a paragraph each.

One of the candidates, Paul Sood, is on a hunger strike to protest the lack of media coverage. Unfortunately, his stand might not be drawing the kind of interest he intended. The restriction of nourishment for such a length of time might make it difficult for him to present cogently his platform.

Perhaps it is expedient for the Star to concentrate its resources on the perceived frontrunners, but it is a terrible disservice to its readers. Every day the media selects from a morass of information the items most relevant to its subscribers. Apparently the Star has only the resources to cover two candidates effectively; maybe the Star has only enough concern for the community to cover two candidates effectively.

Regardless, The Windsor Star has subverted the electoral process by presuming, for the voters who will be mayor.

The Star could have been a forum for debate, allowing all the candidates to present new ideas or improve on old ones, thus improving our city. But instead, for unclear reasons, the Star has decided to serve itself.

Remedial

When the Irish Rovers sang "Wasn't that a Party" at the Cleary International Centre last Friday, maybe they had heard about the Halloween bash at the Subway the night before.

Pub night was so successful that by the time the liquor inspector arrived 792 revelers were jampacked. The problem? The Subway is licensed for a maximum of 454 patrons. City police, the fire marshal and university police were called to the scene. The pub was closed and the party-goers turfed out into the streets.

The incident raised many questions about the management of the Subway and what would be done to prevent future overcrowding. The next day, director of student services David McMurray, who holds the liquor licence for the university, met with representatives of Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and monitored. He said counters lost track of the number of patrons because beverage promises were not delivered. Customers were told at the door that $10 bought seven tickets that were good for seven large draughts. When the draught ran out, many customers had left-over tickets which could not be redeemed. Bar staff refused to substitute other liquor or non-alcoholic beverages for the tickets.

Papa said complaints about the Homecoming incident, combined with the Halloween overcrowding, have led to the cancellation of all future keg parties.

"It will definitely have an impact on our finances but I think we'll be okay," he said.

Another change will be a five-cent increase in the price of beer to reflect a change from bottled beer to cans, which are slightly more expensive to stock. Papa cited the amount of brokeage and concern for safety as the reasons for the switch.

A campus police spokesman said it was "just a matter of time" before the Subway was caught. Campus Police were called in to assist with crowd control and evacuation of the Subway on Halloween night.

"When they have special occasions it does get overcrowded," he said. "It's a matter of student safety and building safety."

He's right. It is a matter of safety and responsibility. SAC and Student Services should be applauded for realizing that safety takes priority over profit. Better late than never. And caution may prevent further criticism and action from the liquor control board.

Heather Rand
Native wisdom cannot be ignored for long

by Tracy Robinson

In the face of ecological disaster (sorry but it's the truth), we are beginning to understand the wisdom of the indigenous mindset — what has been known for centuries and is only now dawning on the rest of us.

Native spirituality dictates that man and woman are not the centre of the universe, but rather that it is the responsibility of all species to take care of the earth. The earth must be respected and taken care of if it is expected to sustain us.

It's a concept that makes sense, but try and explain it to someone who walks around with dollar signs in his or her eyes. The people who control the existing power structure in our society do not ask what they can do for their country but how fast it can make them rich.

Environmentalism — let's just say western culture has been a little misguided. Acknowledging the error is half the cure. The rest of the medicine comes with a change of heart and a change of mind. Sure, it's a hard lesson. Especially for people who live in the "Age of Instant" and believe everything should happen immediately.

It's going to take a while to convert back from a religion of money-worshipers, but the simplest and the hardest step is the first one.

To the chagrin of everyone on Wall Street, it is not money that moves and shakes the world, it's words.

The following are the words of Seattle, Dwamish Chief, in the act of surrendering our land to Washington Governor Isaac Stevens in 1854.

The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land.

So, when the Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land, he asks much of us.

The Great Chief sends word that he will reserve us a place so we can live comfortably by ourselves.

He will be our father and we will be his children.

So we will consider your offer to buy our land,

but it will not be easy.

For this land is sacred to us.

The shining water that lives in the streams and rivers is not just water but blood of our ancestors.

If we sell you our land, you must remember that it is sacred, and you must teach your children that it is sacred and that each photon reflection in the clear water of the lakes tells of events and memories in the life of my people.

The water's murmur is the voice of my father's father.

The rivers are our brothers, they quench our thirst.

The rivers carry our canoes, and feed our children.

If we sell you our land you must remember, and teach your children, that the rivers are our brothers, and yours, and henceforth give the rivers the kindness you would give any brother.

The white man's dead forget the country of their birth and they go and walk among the stars.

Our dead never forget this beautiful earth, for it is the mother of the red man.

We are part of the earth, and it is a part of us.

The perfumed flowers are our sisters, the deer, the horse, the great eagle, these are our brothers.

The rocky crests, the juices of the meadows, the body heat of the pony, and man — all belong to the same family.

The red man has always retreated before the advancing white man, as the last of the mountain runs before the morning sun.

This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth.

All things are connected like the blood which unites one family.

Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth.

Man did not create the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web he does to himself.

The white man too shall pass, perhaps sooner than all other tribes. Continue to contaminate your beds, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste.
Officer of Students/Residence Services
We have received a spate of complaints relating to problems in student residences. Such allegations include unprofessional conduct such as being badly managed and tenant-rioted. We are recommending that the present class structure of the residence be examined. Policy and program changes may be necessary.

Sessional Instructors/Quality of Instruction
We have recently received complaints that some sessional instructors are flagrant abusers of Senate Bylaws 31 and 51. We are recommending that the present operational structure of the residence be examined. We are recommending that the present operational structure of the residence be examined.

Office of the Registrar
There is one matter, which is a rare occurrence, should be remedied. In the approximately three years that the Guelph Centre for 'Application to Ontario Universities, a question relating to the status of the student was perceived to be the category labelled 'Other. The ambiguity of this designation led students to seek special needs, to be charged student visa status fees of over $3,000. A Convention was passed by Senate and the Canadian, a landed immigrant not on student visa.

The registrar’s office should bring this to the attention of the Guelph central clearing house, and until a change in wording is made, we believe that we should clarify the student’s status by mail or personal interview.

Off-Campus Housing
In view of certain complaints received from former residents, whose rent down payments for their sons or daughters vanished with the landlord, we feel that we can recommend SAC do extra screening on new landlords, to weed out bogus operators. This may enhance the lives of these students faces!

Ethical Issues
It is deplorable that the office has received an increasing number of complaints from students alleging some faculty members are unethical in their behaviour with students, are biased, and are abusive of their power and privileges. Enough evidence has been presented to us for a faculty body which represents faculty members to join the movement for fair treatment and in the relationship between faculty members and their students.

While we support the concept of academic freedom essentially, at the same time, the rights of our racial minorities, women, students with special needs, and, for that matter, the student body need to be protected. We, therefore, are recommending that the Faculty Association develop a code of ethical conduct for its members.

Academic Freedom
It is the policy of the office to ensure that students are not criticized for their beliefs. Academic freedom extends as well, social, ethical, and academic responsibilities. This recommendation is based on "Guidelines Concerning Professional Ethics and Professional Relationships" which was published in January 1991 (copies available at the Office of Race Relations).

We sponsored the Conference, "Racism and Sensitivity Training for faculty, staff and students in leadership positions at the university. It is hoped that the students will approach the training as an opportunity to learn about the process of change.

RACE RELATIONS
The role of the Race Relations Office on campus is (1) to enact progressive policies and programs to assist in improving intergroup relations on campus, and as a consequence, reduce racially prejudiced attitudes and discriminatory behaviour; and (ii) to focus on opportunities for racial discrimination or harassment brought forward to the office. In exploring these issues, it will be possible for the office to make recommendations to the administration, faculty or academic officials, for corrective action.

Proactive Race Relations Initiatives
The office has carefully mapped an approach to dealing three phases over a multi-year period.

1) Conduct an "Attitudinal Study of Visible Minority Students at the University of Windsor". This study is aimed at getting a baseline profile of the students and race-related problems that visible minority students experience on campus and in the community. The study was completed in the fall of 1989 and published in January 1991 (copies available at the Office of Race Relations).

2) We sponsored the Conference, "Race, Racism, and Sensitivity Training for faculty, staff and students in leadership positions at the university. It is hoped that the students will approach the training as an opportunity to learn about the process of change.

3) We recommended that the office make recommendations in the form of policy guidelines to the administration, faculty or academic officials for corrective action.

All officers, both academic and administrative, run courses in terms of this model environment for equality of treatment and opportunity for all groups.

3) Suggested recommendations for change in the academic and non-academic areas which present recommendations from the attitudinal study, as well as complaints and other information received. These are recommendations to the administration to establish a goal to provide a climate of equity of opportunity and treatment for our visible minority students.

Findings of the Attitudinal Study of Visible Minority Students
The office has completed a report on the study, which includes a number of recommendations to the administration.

MostPersonally Satisfying Case
The cases reported to us with the most personal satisfaction is one that involves a prison inmate, two federal penitentiaries, and the finance office. We could not have had a successful outcome without the help of the Guelph Centre for Social Services.

Enrolled as a distance education student in the Bachelor of Commerce program, the prisons were unable to assist the student with his academic work. The Guelph Centre for Social Services arranged with the prison to deliver the course and the student was able to continue his education.

- The major problems faced on campus were break-ins, fire, and drug activities which made it difficult for the student to continue his education.

- The university was able to provide a social and friendship network which was exclusively comprised of members of their own racial group.

- At the same time, the majority of students were relieved that they should attempt to participate in more Canadian cultural events, and have mixed social networks.

- For visible students, language and communication problems were major. The major problems related to their adjustment, rather than racial discrimination or prejudicial attitudes.

- The majority of visible students believed that the university, if they should provide English language classes so that their communication skills could be improved. They believed that opportunities should be provided for visible students to live with and share their cultural background with the rest of the society.

- Better employment opportunities on campus should be made available to visible students.

- Recommendations for the university to increase awareness and sensitivity to their cultural values should be increased.

Analysis
The findings suggest the following:

1) Problems of racial discrimination by minorities at the University of Windsor seem comparable to students who reported on their experiences at York University and the University of Western Ontario. A concern is the perception that faculty, staff, and administrators show more concern for the problems of visible minorities than visible minorities.

2) The university should attempt to provide visible minorities with the education and training necessary to help them become aware of the issues of equity of opportunity and treatment for all groups.

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6. That the Office of Finance and the Office of Race Relations develop a loan program whereby needy students with visible minority status can obtain a cash advance on their graduate or research assistant stipends to overcome their imminent appeals.

7. That anti-racist educational programs on campus be aimed at the following: first, to counteract the negative effects of holding racist attitudes and enacting racist acts; second, to train students on how only these anti-racist campaigns be aimed at attitudinal change by visible minority students; but they should include specific programs aimed at improving the social and racial issues students in the process of change.

8. That the university consider raising the scores on the English as a Second Language Proficiency Test (ESL) in order to make available programs aimed at attitudinal change by visible minority students; but they should include specific programs aimed at improving the social and racial issues students in the process of change.

9. That the International Student Office provide an effective orientation program for all new visible minority students. This orientation program may be aimed at raising the scores on the ESL for visible minority students; but it should include specific programs aimed at improving the social and racial issues students in the process of change.

10. That the university consider raising the scores on the ESL for visible minority students; but it should include specific programs aimed at improving the social and racial issues students in the process of change.
Team among Canada's best

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancer men's cross-country team captured third place at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championship at Beacors Hill Park in Victoria, B.C., on Saturday.

This season was the best in Lancer cross-country history. The team qualified for the CIAU championships for the first time ever before going on to capture third place at the national championships.

Coach Dennis Fairall's extensive recruiting and the countless hours of practice time have been credited with taking the Lancers to the championships.

"Dennis deserves a lot of credit," said runner Jason Boyle.

Following the victory, Fairall said, "The team ran really well."

The seven-man team had high hopes going into the meet, but a late injury to Dave Scarrow, which prevented him from running, threatened its chances. The injury turned out to be a combination of a stress fracture and calcium deposits of tendons.

"The pain woke me up Saturday morning. We tried taping the ankle, but nothing worked," said Scarrow.

Joel Picard stepped in to fill Scarrow's shoes, finishing 20 places better than he did at the Ontario Universities Athletic Association meet.

Picard ran over a minute faster, in a much tougher field at a higher competitive level.

"The team ran really well," said runner Jason Boyle.

The team did just that. The second through fifth place runners locked up the bronze for the team, finishing within 15 seconds of each other for a solid placing.

"The team used pace and strategy. We ran smart," said Boyle.

"It was the race of our lives," said John Crean who finished 18th with a time of 32:13. Boyle led the Lancers in the 10-kilometre race finishing eighth in a time of 31:56.

Other Lancer finishers were Chris D'Annunzio, 15th (32:12), Joel Picard, 22nd (32:21), Scott Munro, 24th (32:22), and Jason Petro, 32nd (33:02).

The heavy favourite, the University of Toronto, performed up to expectations, and ran away with the championship, defeating Sherbrooke by 19 points.

Statistics also revealed that while registered applications to the University of Windsor have risen 18.8 per cent. However, the total number of applicants has increased by one-third from 849 to 1,165, despite the fact that the local population has remained fairly stable.

Champ also noted that this is the first time at the University of Windsor that female students have accounted for more than 50 per cent of the total student population.

When including part-time students (of which females account for 67 per cent), women make up 56 per cent of the student body.

Applications from registered applicants from Essex and Kent counties have dropped from 62 per cent in 1984-85 to 59 per cent in 1990-91, the actual count of applicants has increased by one-third from 849 to 1,165; despite the fact that the local population has remained fairly stable.

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The Social Science Society has made available two scholarships worth full tuition for the Winter Semester. Applications are available now at the Social Science Society office, G130 Windsor Hall North. Please apply before Friday, November 15, 1991.
Parking a west side story

by Michael Nehme

Students at the University of Windsor have lost street parking privileges on the east side of California Avenue.

The Traffic and Engineering Department of the City of Windsor last Wednesday executed city council orders changing parking only on the west side of California Avenue and permitting parking on the east side of Windsor Avenue.

City council reached the decision last Friday, following a month-long polling process of California Avenue residents, who voted 60 per cent in favour of eliminating alternating parking.

Some of the main concerns behind the decision were the fact that students were blocking residents' driveways, said Murray Dow of the Traffic and Engineering Department. He said the city started replacing alternating parking with no-parking or parking on one side about six months ago because of increased traffic and cutbacks in services such as street cleaning and snow removal.

The university has no control over city streets, said Andrew Hellenbart of the university's parking committee. He said the fact that there are fewer driveways on the west side of California influenced the decision to permit parking on that side.

At the beginning of the current school year, the once-free parking on Sunset and Huron Church between University Avenue and Wyandotte was changed to paid meter parking.

The city is better able to enforce in parking regulations now that parking violations and the responsibility of issuing traffic tickets fall under a new parking offences department comprised of 23 officers.

Generating revenue is one of the main reasons behind the department's existence. Students will now find it much harder to dodge fines if they are in violation, and there is a greater likelihood that violators will be caught.

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Seminar looks at personal boundaries

Setting personal boundaries will be the topic of the first seminar in the women's studies speakers series on Thursday, November 21. Dr. Mary Anne Johnston and Dr. Ann Sprague of the Psychological Services Centre will be the featured speakers at the seminar which will look at the spectrum of boundary violations.

They pointed out that this seminar is well-timed: with final exams and the Christmas holidays approaching, dealing with people who infringe on one's personal time and space is particularly stressful. The seminar will focus on building necessary skills to reduce that stress without jeopardizing relationships.

Johnston and Sprague said the seminar should hold particular interest for young women in residence. They said it was very easy for women not to put their own needs first because that's part of the way in which women are socialized. They added that women put up with a lot of things that are not necessary.

All members of the university and the public are welcome to attend the seminar which will be held upstairs at the Grad House next Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m. The series will continue next semester.

CSIS uncloaks on campus

by Shari Hoppin

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) came to campus last week to address the Criminology Society as part of an attempt to "demystify" the service.

"There's more mystery surrounding the service than needs to be," said regional director general for the Toronto region, Alan Breakspear. "Some of our core activities, by nature, are not to be made public, but the reasons why the service does the things it does are all public," he said.

Breakspear said CSIS was trying to be less of a mystery to the public by making personnel available for talks, showing a video which the service produced, and talking to editorial boards.

He explained that CSIS was not an enforcement agency and that its members were not police officers. The duties of the CSIS, he said, involved investigation, analysis, and reporting to government on activities that threatened the security of Canada.

CSIS also may also carry out investigations with regard to applications for citizenship, refugee status, immigration, and certain jobs which involve access to classified material. Breakspear said the service carried out security screening of applicants to sensitive government positions and screening of some airport employees.

Breakspear said CSIS could make authorized disclosures only to members of the federal government, although individuals who were denied employment as a result of security screening had the right to appeal to the Security Intelligence Review Committee to see their files, which would be released except for information which involved national security considerations.

He also mentioned that, in recognition of individual rights and freedoms, there were strict laws governing the use of intrusive measures such as interception of mail and voice and data communication.

A CSIS-produced video which was shown mentioned that "because of the nature of what CSIS does, successes are rarely made public." Breakspear added, "Our success cannot be measured by anything but the absence of untoward events. Of course, nothing may have been planned anyway."

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Food Services flunks environmental test

by Tracy Robinson

Efforts by the Environmental Awareness Association (EAA) to help Food Services become more environmentally friendly have met with mixed success.

The EAA toured Food Services outlets a year ago and produced a report on its findings. Meetings were co-ordinated through the year to try to put some recommendations into practice.

EAA member Lydia Stam said Food Services was co-operative but after all the smiles, hand-shaking and promises, there wasn't much fruit visible.

Food Services assistant director, operations, Mike Masse, disagrees. He said most of the positive changes so far have been behind the scenes at Vanier.

In the past year, food preparation waste has been reduced by two-thirds by recycling cardboard and oil, he said. Food Services also reports a $100-a-week expense for transporting cardboard to a recycling facility.

Masse said Food Services had "reacted" to all of the EAA's recommendations and was trying to get "on board" with the new campus-wide Green Plan.

Plans include recycling stations in Vanier and the Grand Marketplace, and Food Services and Housekeeping will consider expanding the recycling program to include glass and tin. When the University Centre renovations are complete, there will be dishwashing facilities and chinaware available.

The EAA has sought some immediate concessions from Food Services. These include that breakfast egg muffin sandwiches be packaged in paper and that a "sin tax" on take-out containers last year.

Efforts by the Environmental Awareness Association (EAA) to get Food Services to "react" to all of the EAA's recommendations and was trying to get "on board" with the new campus-wide Green Plan.

Campus tow trucks kept busy

by Shari Hoppin

Campus police have reported that October was a busy month.

They recorded 849 occurrences including 80 automobiles towed and the theft of a van from Parking Lot G. The van was recovered the next day.

There were also 28 reports of property damage, mostly to cars in parking lots.

Campus police director Jim Foreman said Homecoming was loud and there were some injuries, but it was not particularly eventful.

October was also a month in which people reported more property found than lost: 19 articles were reported found and ten lost.

Meetings were co-ordinated out by Tracy Robinson.

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Hurst new mayor
by Kevin Johnson

Windsor cast its vote for continuity in municipal elections Tuesday, returning every incumbent to city council and electing councilor Mike Hurst mayor.

Hurst, whose campaign stressed his leadership on the current council, beat his closest challenger, publisher Jerry Wolochuk, by about a two-to-one margin. Local media had predicted a close finish.

In Ward One, incumbent Dwight Duncan will be joined by newcomer Margaret Williams, who defeated Al Santing to fill the seat vacated by Hurst. All other wards re-elected incumbents. Ward Two, which included the university area, returned Sheila Wisdom and Peter Carlesimo; Ward Three's Tom Porter and Donna Gamble, Ward Four's David Cassivi and Tom Toth, and Ward Five's Rick Linoges and Tom Wilson were also re-elected.

Wolochuk, who narrowly lost to John Millson in the 1988 mayoral race, was dogged throughout the campaign by his former membership in the Progressive Conservative party. It was primarily Wolochuk's Tory background and lack of elected experience that led the Windsor and District Labour Council to endorse Hurst. Hurst also had the tacit support of his fellow councillors.

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Feminist theatre turns table on sexism

by Sarah Atkinson

In reviewing the play Vital Signs, performed by the Windsor Feminist Theatre last week, it is important to explore the connotations of the term "reverse sexism." It is a term that implies men and women occupy equivalent roles in society; it pretends that tables of recent tradition can be easily turned, while ignoring the weight of that table, and how deeply it's rooted.

When some refer to "reverse sexism" they don't mean something meaningful and legitimate — there is often critical content in even the most far-fetched complaints. It is the phallocentric that is problematic and implicitly inaccurate.

The last station of this particular train of thought was the play Vital Signs, the latest production by the WFT, currently running at the renovated two Capitole Theatre. "Vital Signs," by American playwright Jane Martin, is a series of vignettes delivered almost exclusively by women. This is a play about women's experience, and about the way women process their experience. But it is also a play that betrays a deep cynicism and sarcasm at the expense of the men who tend to steamroll even the possibility of hope or resolution. The images of men, and of women's relationships to men, are not only unsatisfying, but brutally pessimistic.

Three male roles in the play amount to little more than superficial and ornamental posing — there is only one skit that allows the male actors any substantial speech.

This play seems to be a good example of what protesters would call "reverse sexism:" the presentation of negative stereotypes; the flippant, but an entertainer, and especially on Thursday night, as a musician. Neon just didn't happen to hit the top ten in the United States jazz charts on a fluke. It's takes years of hard work; the international acclaim starting to come his way looks good on him.

Windsor Feminist Theatre alive and well in Vital Signs.

by Nathan Archer

The "local-boy-makes-it-big" success story of flutist Alexander Zonjic is funny, amusing, and full of quirks ... much like the man himself.

The University of Windsor School of Music grad performed a knock-out show last Thursday at the re-vamped Clery. It was a well-paced, highly professional mixture of pop/jazz, fusion, funk, and jamming, with a perfect little baroque duet thrown in — just because he and pianist Bob James like to do those things.

The opening number, "Alto's Blues" from Zonjic's Romance with You disc, was perhaps the weakest piece of the evening, but served its purpose, warming up both the audience and musicians. The quintet really started to show its stuff on the third number, "Angel of the Night," from Elegant Evening. Percussionist Lorenzo Brown was dazzling, not only with his skill on his "toys" (especially on Thursday night, as a saxophone) but with his graceful, Orff-inspired moves.

Besides his regular band, which played with spunk, originality and certainly technical competence, Zonjic unfolded two well-known guests, James and tenor sax genius Kirk Whalum. There was an open invitation to Zonjic, so other than as "a tribute to Grover Washington," Whalum's first piece couldn't be identified, however, it is probably "North-East Wind" off The Promise.

Although the focus of the concert was the recent release of Zonjic's compact disc Neon, he played only a few selections from it. (The rest of the disc is recommended highly.)

Zonjic's other "guest" has been somewhat of a mentor for him, and certainly a major boost to his career. Bob James has written a number of tunes especially for Zonjic, most notably "Ashanti," from James' Ivory Coast release, but also the exceptionally melodic "Procession" and "Hi-Falutin," from Neon.

James' own playing Thursday was dazzling, technically superb, yet laid-back and unassuming. Not an easy trick, but a trademark of his for some time now.

As for Zonjic, he just keeps getting better. It is interesting to note his development not only as a musician, but as an entertainer, and especially on Thursday night, as a musician. Neon just didn't happen to hit the top ten in the United States jazz charts on a fluke. It's takes years of hard work; it's international acclaim starting to come his way looks good on him.

Abortions performed at Changes By Nite

by Brooks Roebuck

The Dayglow Abortions played Changez By Nite last Tuesday and the performance was nothing short of pandemonium. The power cut out half-way through the third song but it was restored and the Dayglows blasted out another 17 songs.

The only clue that a major slam was happening was my friend's blood-gushing nose. When the bus cleared out, Changez By Nite was pretty much a disaster area, but it was a Dayglow Abortions concern — what could you expect?

Afterward, singer/guitarist "the cretin" confirmed the non-conformist attitude of their latest effort — 2 Dogs Fucking (ZDF) a.k.a. Dog Chien Fourreau.

The cover of 2 Dogs Fucking is a parody of a Canadian postage stamp of quirks ... much like the man himself. There is often critical content in even the most far-fetched complaints. It is the phallocentric that is problematic and implicitly inaccurate.

When some refer to "reverse sexism" they don't mean something meaningful and legitimate — there is often critical content in even the most far-fetched complaints. It is the phallocentric that is problematic and implicitly inaccurate.

Feminist Theatre last week, it is important to explore the connotations of the term "reverse sexism." It is a term that implies men and women occupy equivalent roles in society; it pretends that tables of recent tradition can be easily turned, while ignoring the weight of that table, and how deeply it's rooted.

It must be noted, however, that the strain of bad attitude running through the play is tempered by the clarity and sophistication of the monologues. The entire script is studded with incisive wit and spiced with twisted aphorism.

Windsor Feminist Theatre has delivered another charming production that hums with energy and vitality. The fast-paced rattle of abrasive wit is riveting, and executed at all times with directness and intensity. But the overwhelming sense of possession and high-pitched desperation that runs like a wide and heavy ribbon through the play can leave one feeling a bit raw and powerless.

Director Heather Majaury and her cast have performed a remarkable task in pulling together a show involving almost twenty, mostly amateur, performers. And considering the play was in production for less than three months, the task is even more valiant.

Of particular merit were Gabriela Corona's rapid and flowing "Ducks Phwoar," Linda Zagaglou's rather sentimental "Trick Shot," and Josh Miller's hilarious but penetrating "Nightmare, Daughter!"

All misgivings about the aforementioned textual presentation were largely undone by the charisma of the performers. The rhythm of appropriate adjectives could be continued, but take your copy of Vital Signs this coming weekend, and then we can compare notes.

Vital Signs, performed by the Windsor Feminist Theatre last week, is a series of vignettes about women's experience, and about men, and of women's relationship to men. This is a play about hope or resolution. The images of men, and of women's relationships to men, are not only unsatisfying, but brutally pessimistic.

Three male roles in the play amount to little more than superficial and ornamental posing — there is only one skit that allows the male actors any substantial speech.

This play seems to be a good example of what protesters would call "reverse sexism:" the presentation of negative stereotypes; the
The cretin speaks

Continued from page 6.

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The cretin speaks

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Student Discount
Sex, drugs and Canadian penitentiaries

by Michael Orsini

reprinted from the Link
Canadian University Press

Pierre Maltais is used to the white-gloves treatment. Except in his case, it sometimes comes with a beating.

Maltais charges that he was attacked last summer at Archambault prison in Laval, northeast of Montreal. Five guards in yellow raincoats, elbow-length white gloves and protective eyewear entered his isolation cell in broad daylight and began to punch and kick him. A prosecutor decided there wasn't enough evidence to lay charges.

Maltais doesn't know why he was beaten up, but he suspects his health had something to do with it: he has tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which is believed to cause AIDS. There may be other reasons -- Maltais calls himself "outspoken." He has fought and won the right to extra warm clothing in the winter, an appropriate diet and regular visits with a doctor.

"I'm the only one who says, 'Hey, I deserve this, give it to me,'" Maltais said in a telephone interview this spring from the detention "hole" at the Cowansville Penitentiary in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

Maltais spent 23 hours a day in the hole for more than two months after guards found an alcohol still in his cell. Then he was shipped to Port Carling, a maximum-security penitentiary 800 kilometres from Montreal reserved for dangerous convicts such as sexual offenders and cop killers. Since August 3, he's been in a maximum-security holding cell in St-Arne-des-Plaines, another Montreal-area prison.

Maltais discovered he was HIV-positive two years ago, after being sentenced in January 1989 to seven years and four months for armed robbery. He's not sure how he contracted the virus. It could have come from sharing needles, having sex with a woman whose ex-boyfriend was a junkie, or a 1982 medical operation.

But Maltais is sure of one thing. If inmates are contracting HIV in prison, it's because prison officials have their heads in the sand.

Free Condoms

The National Advisory Committee on AIDS (NAC-AIDS) recommended that condoms and bleach be made available on a confidential basis to federal prison inmates who are having unprotected sex or sharing needles. But although the minister of health at the time, Perrin Beatty, adopted the advisory committee's proposals, none have been implemented. Prison policy is up to the department in charge of Canada's 65 federal penitentiaries -- the Correctional Service. But the country's 13,500 federal inmates shouldn't hold their breath.

"Prison systems worldwide are very slow-moving [at reform]," says Allan Melzter, a doctor with the Federal Centre for AIDS in Ottawa.

"On the education side, things have changed a lot, but it's up to [prison management to implement change.]"

Members of the activist group AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT-UP) visited Archambault this spring to distribute safe-sex pamphlets to inmates. The coalition also wants to provide clean needles, bleach and condoms, but prison officials are still reluctant to allow the material behind bars.

Prison officials made a promise that ACT-UP's name and phone number would be flashed across the TV screen for inmates wanting further information about HIV-transmission. They didn't keep it.

"They're all very cooperative until they find out who we are, and what we stand for," says Michael Hendricks, an outreach coordinator for ACT-UP Montreal.

An official from Correctional Service defended the decision to forbid safe-sex pamphlets and bleach, saying that both sex and drug abuse are forbidden behind bars.

"Condoms could be used for all kinds of purposes -- like smuggling drugs," Jacques Belanger said. "People come in, people come out. We don't do strip searches on everybody."

In its June 1990 report entitled "Confronting a Crisis," the Parliamentarian Ad-Hoc Committee on AIDS reiterated some of NAC-AIDS' demands and also lashed out at the federal department for resisting change.

"We would understand the difficulties involved in attempting to implement, in a prison setting, some of the measures recommended," the committee wrote. "We do not understand the refusal to even try to do so. The Correctional Service has a duty to take reasonable measures to protect the health of inmates who are confined under its supervision."

The committee also called on the Solicitor General to study the advantages of prison health care services provided by outside agencies.

Some inmates have complained that health services within prisons are inadequate and not confidential.

But Belanger says the quality of health services for HIV-infected inmates couldn't be better.

"You're probably treated better in the federal penitentiary than in the general population [if you're HIV-positive]," he says.

"AIDS is a serious problem, but in a prison system, it's no more serious than in the general population."

Alarming numbers

But judging from United States figures, the number of prisoners engaging in high-risk activities isn't just significant, it's alarming.

An estimated 50 per cent of inmates in the U.S. federal prison system are believed to be using injection drugs and contaminated instruments. Figures also indicate that between 18 and 28 per cent of inmates are having unprotected sex.

The Montreal Centre for AIDS Studies is currently testing inmates at Bordeaux, another Montreal-area prison for men. Renowned epidemiologist Dr. Catherine Hankins, a member of NAC-AIDS, is following up on the Parliamentary Ad-Hoc Committee's recommendations. It urges the Department of Health and Welfare to start studying seroprevalence levels in federal prisons in conjunction with the Correctional Service.

In an earlier study on 248 of the more than 400 women at Tanguay women's prison in northeast Montreal, Hankin's team found more than 50 per cent of the inmates are injection-drug users. Of these women, 94 per cent say they have loaned or borrowed needles and shot up with strangers.

Almost eight per cent of the Tanguay inmates tested HIV-positive, but some fear this is only the tip of the iceberg, as more men than women are believed to be having unprotected sex behind bars.

Jacques Belanger of the Correctional Service says only eight cases of AIDS have been confirmed in the federal prison system since 1985. As of last month, there were 36 known cases of HIV-infection. There are no figures available for the estimated 14,000 prisoners serving time in provincial institutions across Canada.

But some AIDS activists argue that these "confirmed" cases belie the real story. Many prisoners refuse HIV-testing because they don't want the stigma associated with AIDS or the beatings from homophobic inmates, says Douglas Buckley, a member of ACT-UP Montreal's Prisoners' Rights Committee.

Inmates often assume that a prisoner who volunteers for an HIV test is homosexual. Although the testing is anonymous and confidential, says Buckley, "Being segregated means you've lost what little contact you had with people."

"If there is not much community life in there to begin with," says 'Buckley. "Being segregated means you've lost what little contact you had with people."

As far as Buckley is concerned, the government's refusal to tackle the growing number of HIV cases in the nation's prisons will amount to a "minority genocide."

"Look at the people in these prisons. They're natives. They're poor people. The government is hoping they'll all catch AIDS and die. They want these people to die."
Third world women and AIDS

by Doug McGregor

reprinted from the Fulcrum Canadian University Press

Doris is a young Zambian woman. She is working in the maize fields when the Chikankata AIDS team arrives with the results of her 18 month-old daughter's HIV test. The test was positive, explaining why the baby failed to improve after four weeks of diarrhea, cough and fever.

A team member explains the meaning of the results and the transmission of the virus. The child will probably not live to go to school and will need a lot of care during the frequent illnesses. Doris is almost certainly a carrier and child's father should be tested.

Doris is not yet married to the father, who already has one wife. A single mother is in a weak bargaining position to persuade the father to have an HIV test, but Doris resolves to try. If Doris agrees, the clinical officer promises to return next month and speak to the child's father.

Ubwa Masango is the Shona language name for AIDS. It means the danger of desolation of empty houses or villages. For westerners, this Zimbabwean tribal expression creates an image people in high-HIV areas in Africa now live with.

Doris is typical of the almost 3 million women in the "third world" who have contracted HIV heterosexually, usually from their present or prospective husbands. Other scenarios illustrate the differences — and similarities — between rich and poor world experiences of AIDS. Denial and depression creates an image people in high-HIV areas in Africa now live with.

In the industrialized world, AIDS affects mainly single people. But in Uganda, like most African countries, all family members are affected. Medicines are too expensive and nutritious food, medical care, and drugs are accessible only to the rich. For Uganda, AIDS comes as another catastrophe — after 20 years of civil unrest, basic health facilities are absent or are struggling to recover. There are few doctors and health care personnel, and even fewer who are trained in responding to the spread of the AIDS virus — most left the country or took other jobs due to low salaries. There are five doctors for every 100,000 Ugandans (the Soviet Union had more than 400 doctors per 100,000 in 1987).

Economically, AIDS presents a very serious threat. While health care budgets are unable to respond to rising costs and numbers of patients, AIDS often takes people in their most productive years (ages 22 to 40) out of the workforce. The potential for disruption of the workforce and society in general remains unclear. For example, The South magazine reported in June this year that the printing industry in Zimbabwe was considering recruiting more apprentices "to replace those who will die from AIDS in the coming years."

Women and HIV

Elizabeth Reid, Policy Advisor on AIDS and Development to the United Nations, calls for "a woman-centred analysis in assessing HIV/AIDS programs to date. The three most common approaches to combating HIV transmission are: a reduction of the number of sexual partners per person, an increase in condom usage, faithfulness within the primary relationship or abstinence.

These strategies have limited relevance for women since 60-80 per cent of infected African women have only one sexual partner. The rest are compelled for economic reasons to sell sexual intercourse. Secondly, men, not women, use condoms and outside of some sex trade workers, few women successfully negotiate condom use by their partner.

Abstinence and celibacy are of little value to women: last year's estimates suggest that in Africa, 1,500 women involved with only one sexual partner became infected daily. On top of this are growing reports of sexual assault and incest. Every effort must be made to change men's behaviour.

In the legal realm, it has been found that the creation and enforcement in southern Africa of a law which forces men to pay child support for all children fathered by them has dramatically lowered pregnancy rates. It is possible to change male sexual behaviour.

Another writer describes the triple jeopardy for women with AIDS. It is common for women to be blamed for the transmission of this disease and ostracized or deserted. As scapegoats, they may be subjected to violence. Even through marriage, few women have property rights in these countries and a husband's death may leave her and her children without support.

As well as being dependent on the cooperation of men, getting condoms to the people is a serious problem.

The female condom exists but is not a viable option for southern African women. In most developing countries, when a woman gets married, her vaginal tract and reproductive system becomes the possession of her husband.

Positive Strategies

At a United Nations conference on HIV and women in Geneva a year ago women debated the merits of three strategies:

"changing the status of women in order to fight the AIDS epidemic,
primarily fight AIDS and hope to maintain the status of women, and
use the struggle against AIDS to enhance the status of women."

This last response was favoured as being the most positive approach.

Since the health and social services systems of most developing countries are economically and organizationally helpless against the magnitude of the disease, many communities have responded with home-based support and assistance programs.

Zambia's Chikankata Hospital home support program has been heralded as a model. Communities in many other countries are now developing their own versions. They tend to occur spontaneously from within the afflicted communities and are rightfully recognized by desperate and perceive health officials as being well worth government and international support.

Many of us in the industrialized West could learn much from those working against and living with AIDS, both locally and in Third World communities. Education, awareness-raising, community organization and empowerment are being demonstrated around the world.
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**Lancer perfect in league play**

**Team drops straight sets to Madonna**

**by Richard Freedman**

The women's volleyball team was outmatched last Thursday across the border against Madonna College, losing 13-3, 15-9, and 12-15.

Coach Marge Holman, however, had no complaints because everyone had a chance to play.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

"It gave me confidence in the beach, so that our depth has really improved," Holman said.

Led by team captain Renée Michiels and Jodi "Torpedo" Beaugrand, the Lancers pulled together Friday at home and defeated a very tough squad from Waterloo.

**Men's Hockey**

"We were the only team to beat Arizona," said Coach Gordon Caldwell. He was named Western Coach of the Year for the national championships in hockey and second, we were more able to compete on a high level than we expected."

The coach also complimented the Beaugrand's 23 kills, the Lancers came back to win. After this blow-out, Windsor played down two games to one. She thought her team was losing composure and needed a boost.

"I corrected a couple of technical points and put a stronger defence on," said Holman.

This was the turning point of the match as Windsor rallied and dominated the rest of the play. Holman was pleased with her team's performance but said it has to work harder despite a 3-0 record.

"I thought [our play was] mediocre to good," she said referring to the win. "We have to transport back to league matches and learn how to win.

Holman praised Beaugrand's performance. "She provides so much court leadership and is a great addition to the team. She is very hungry and has something to prove."

Holman feels her team is struggling with emotions, with everyone afraid to make a mistake. Her goal is to reach the playoffs.

"If we continue to get stronger, we'll definitely meet our goal and better that," said Holman.

The Lancers will face McMaster in their next game, Friday at the St. Denis Centre, 8:30 pm.

**Icemen too hot for Arizona**

**by Neil Becker**

The Lancer hockey team dominated an exhibition series against the University of Arizona Wildcats this past weekend. Their offence overwhelmed Arizona, scoring more than twice as many goals as the Wildcats.

Arizona had an early 2-0 lead, but the Lancers came back to win. After this blow-out, Windsor played well in four games against Siena Heights and 11-1 on Sunday.

Saturday's star performers for the Lancers were Howie Thompson, with two goals, and Jeff Howard, who contributed two goals and a strong defensive effort. Rod Anthony had two goals and two assists.

Arizona's early 2-0 lead, but the Lancers came back to win. After this blow-out, Windsor coach Rick Craner was quoted as saying, "They were not as good as we expected." Sunday's 11-1 thrashing could have been worse.

After building a considerable lead, Windsor played a defensive game for most of the third period.

Craner, asked to evaluate his team's performance so far, said, "We are doing things well. We have come a long way. The only game where we have not played well was against Toronto."

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Coach Gordon Caldwell briefly reviewed the season: "First the team proved it could be competitive at provincial championships. Caldwell praised his team for its overall performance and second, we were more than challenging for the playoffs."

The coach also complimented the defensive play of bakunin. "She reads the game and the field well, she distributes the ball well and provides leadership on the field."

Next season many of the players will be returning and the coach hopes that the team can continue its strong performance. Although the team is big, the coach believes that it doesn't play tough.

"The coaches feel that the team had accomplished quite a bit over the season: "First the team proved itself to be better than preseason expectations and second, we were more than challenging for the playoffs."

We were the only team to beat McMaster in Canada, and were able to compete on a high level with any team."

Two players on the team have received honourable mention: Julie Pallot and Tess LeBlanc. The team was inducted to the All-Star Team.

Julie, who played in goal, was credited with the team's success.

**Coach Gordon Caldwell briefs the team.**

**Lance photo by Andrew Chiang**

The season went tremendously well!" according to women's soccer coach Gordon Caldwell. He was named Western Conference Coach of the Year for his tremendous work with the women's soccer team. Caldwell said that "It felt nice but I would rather have played [for the national championships] in Guelph."
The men’s volleyball team was outmatched for the second straight week, losing to the Waterloo Warriors in a four-game match at the St. Denis Centre last Friday.

**MEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

The Lancers were not able to keep the momentum going after winning the first game 15-12, and handed the Warriors three easy games of 3-15, 3-15 and 4-15. Head Coach Mike Palenchar was displeased with his team’s lacklustre performance. “We only played one game out of four,” Palenchar said. “We secured their win. Inexperience has certainly hurt the Lancers, who have lost more than half their team from last year. The team remains winless and is looking to put together a stronger performance when they meet McMaster this Friday at 7 pm at the St. Denis Centre.

**CAMPUS RECREATION**

Mixed 6-on-6 Volleyball

The league has one week remaining before the playoffs start on November 14. The recreational league is led by H.R. Volleys and TLA.

In the semi-competitive league the Vator Haters are in sole possession of first place in the blue league. The undefeated Boomers lead the gold league. In the competitive league the Faculty of Education Ferrets and Ichial Tubestatics are tied for first, with the Recycled and the Six-pack Attack only one game behind.

Women’s Volleyball

The women’s volleyball league concluded its season. The Faculty of Education finished in first place with twenty-eight points. The Crushers, Spikers and Slammers occupy the other three playoff positions. The Rascals and Chathamites finished the season tied for last place, and will miss the playoffs.

**Aerobics classes**

Exams are coming and it’s getting cold, but that’s no reason to stop working out. Aerobics can help you through this stressful (and potentially weight-gaining) time in your academic career. To help you, Campus Recreation is offering Free Fitnes from November 25 until December 20, 1991. All persons are welcome! Sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 pm to 6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 pm.

Priority will be given to participants who registered for the fall term fitness classes. Contact Campus Rec, extension 2456, for more information.
The Lancers could not repeat last week's offensive display.

**Women go 1-2 in Dalhousie tourney**

by Dave Briggs

The Lancer women's basketball team travelled to Halifax this past weekend to participate in the Dalhousie Tournament.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Their first game, on Friday night, was against a very powerful team from the University of New Brunswick. UNB is a potential top-five team in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) this year and they showed this with a 92-39 win. Nancy Gyurscik led the Lancers with 11 points while Heather Quick and Michelle Davie each added 10 points.

On Saturday, the women bounced back from their opening defeat by pounding Carleton University 166-37. The player of the game was Heather Quick, who paced the Lancers with 30 points. Nancy Gyurscik and Lisa White added 25 and 23 respectively.

The tournament was the last of the season. The Lancers will compete in a conference game before January when they begin their regular season schedule. The Lancers have won 11 of their 13 games so far this season, and they are looking forward to continued success in the future.

**FENCING**

Sabre fencer Mark Scarfone battled a number of the top ranked fencers in the United States and managed to finish 17th out of a field of between 75 and 100 competitors.

Steve McAdam placed 25th in the sabre, and Mark Taibot was 26th in the foil. The Lancers competed without top fencers Rob Fallenburch, who's trying to qualify for the Canadian Olympic team, and Matthew Lowe.

"I'm satisfied," said Windsor coach Eli Sukunda. "The results are modest, but on the good side of modest, not the bad side, and I think we have something to look forward to here."

The Lancers were at a disadvantage going into the tournament because, as a Canadian team, they were automatically ranked last and were forced to compete against the top seeded fencers in the early rounds.

The tournament was the last of the season. The Lancers will compete in a conference game before January when they begin their regular season schedule.

**Lancers continue their losing ways**

by Alex Meyer

The men's basketball team lost a pair of games last week to the University of Findlay 123-78, and Siena Heights 98-85. Turnovers killed the Lancers in their Wednesday game with Findlay. They gave up the ball 37 times, usually above the free throw line. "These errors came from a combination of bad passing, poor positioning, and a lack of communication," said coach Mike Harvey. "If we had made some first-half free throws and converted some missed 'chippies' we would have been there in the end."

Kris Pauley led the Lancers with 21 points and nine assists. Everton Shakespeare hustled for 11 rebounds.

The team continues its exhibition schedule by hosting Northwood Wednesday at the St. Denis Centre.

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**COME HERE OFTEN?**

If you've been here before, these facts are for you. If you drink to get drunk, you're at increased risk of developing alcohol problems including alcohol dependency. Having more than one drink on hour greatly increases your chances of becoming drunk. The choice is yours. Drink wisely you sink. Or drink sensibly. Here are two tips:

**Drink less by drinking**

- Lighter. Light beer (4%) has 20% less alcohol than regular beer, decko-
- Alcohol problems. A good rule of thumb is to limit your drinking to no more than three days a week.

The risk of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week and no more than 4 drinks on any day.

A standard drink is:

- 1 1/2 oz spirits, or 5 oz wine,
- or 3 oz fortified wine, or 12 oz regular beer.
Conscientious

Many of us didn’t know what HIV was before this past weekend. Quite a few couldn’t explain how AIDS kills its victims, or the way the disease gets transferred from person to person. We have all heard health authorities warn us of the inevitable finality of AIDS. We’ve been reminded with, screamed at, pleaded with, and emotionally blackmailed into practicing safe sex. We’ve seen countless statistics of the dead, dying, and those at the highest risk.

Still, until now, all those facts, all those statistics, were just numbers. Numbers that we pushed aside, and told ourselves about how the disease kills its victims. However, in the midst of a seemingly unending barrage of statistics, there was another Los Angeles Lakers, and group discussions about how sad the news was, it was apparent something got lost.

There’s a blessing wrapped tightly around the tragedy — his news has touched a segment of the population that’s traditionally difficult to reach. Those who follow sports, play sports, idolize sports figures, perhaps they are more prone to carry a dangerous feeling of immortality only shared by fool-hardy teenagers.

There’s no better example than former basketball great Wilt Chamberlain’s proud announcement in his new book that he slept with 20,000 women. 20,000!

Until Magic’s announcement, many less-read thinkers considered such a boast a tremendous accomplishment. Thankfully, that’s not the way we do it in Nova Scotia. It’s an affliction without barriers; one with the potential to attack anyone without the common sense to take the necessary precautions.

In the past, AIDS was often labeled a “minority” disease of homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and disadvantaged inner city citizens. Seemingly overnight, many have seen it as it actually is, it’s an affliction without barriers; one with the potential to attack anyone without the common sense to take the necessary precautions.

However, in the midst of a seemingly unending barrage of statistics, there was another Magic Johnson that these dreamers vicariously live out their dreams for. His fair share.

Should he suffer a tremendous setback as he has, we all lose a piece of ourselves, and our dreams vanish in a cloud of unnecessary fantasies. Should he suffer a tremendous setback as he has, we all lose a piece of ourselves, and our dreams vanish in a cloud of unnecessary fantasies. Should he suffer a tremendous setback as he has, we all lose a piece of ourselves, and our dreams vanish in a cloud of unnecessary fantasies.

Pleaded with, and emotionally blackmailed into practicing safe sex. We’ve seen countless statistics of the dead, dying, and those at the highest risk.

Magic will have the best doctors, a mountain of uplifting support from the public, and most importantly, understanding. We cried for one who least needs our sympathy, and failed to reserve a single tear, or a thought, for the millions of others in the same predicament.

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Magic will have the best doctors, a mountain of uplifting support from the public, and most importantly, understanding. We cried for one who least needs our sympathy, and failed to reserve a single tear, or a thought, for the millions of others in the same predicament.

Countless others have already suffered the indignity of a fatal disease that has not only caused rampant paranoia, but has alienated them in the process. Sadly, more still are destined to suffer the same fate, those who deserve our love, and support. Magic will get more than his fair share.

Many dream of athletic greatness, and it’s through athleticism like Magic Johnson that these dreams vicariously live out their unattainable fantasies. Should he suffer a tremendous setback as he has, we all lose a piece of ourselves, and our dreams vanish in a cloud of anguish. The loss of our dreams is perhaps the most bitter concept to swallow.

Magic stood the sports world on its ear and gave us over a decade of terrific NBA basketball. Now his task will be to shift the focus away from games, away from a sports mindset that often leaves little time for topics that matter.

This week we are all quite aware of what HIV is. We know how AIDS is transmitted, and we know more than we care to about how the disease kills its victims.

The sad part is thousands died before the disease struck someone the public identifies with. Shouldn’t one death have been enough? — Dave Briggs
by Jodi Remiglio

Two weeks ago I was approached by a friend, José, a representative for Refugees and Injured of El Salvador, to attend a meeting to discuss the most recent events and results of negotiations between the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front (FMLF) and the government of El Salvador.

"What can I possibly contribute to their struggle?" I thought at the time. But within one short hour, I learned about the importance of my involvement.

"You already have limited credibility in simply writing for the University of Guelph," Jose, a representative from a committee for Refugees and Injured of El Salvador, said.

This provision granting El Salvadorians the right to organize was only established in July of last year. In addition, El Salvadoran people have also been "granted" the freedom to move around the country, provided that they gain from high levels of the military "safe-pass authorization."

"The armed forces in El Salvador maintain excruciatingly close ties with their government" the Bank of the Armed Forces, which has been its only vehicle by which the FMLN can call off its "offensive."

This action was instigated in 1989 in an attempt to demonstrate to the anti-democratic armed forces the strength and determination of the FMLN to instate democracy.

The FMLN has suggested a renegotiation of constitutional reforms in favour of changes of economic and social conditions for the people. This has been rebuffed by the government of El Salvador, unless the FMLN agrees to call off its offensive, which has been its only vehicle by which the people's plight for democracy gets recognized and addressed.

As in any struggle for drastic social change, psychological warfare has also been lodged against leaders of the popular movement in the form of death threats. The FMLN, however, asserts that these incidents are coming from a minority "who will soon be isolated."

The FMLN are gearing up for the 1994 elections with a party which, while still in its embryonic form, will organize the people along the line of what is most needed in their struggle. While the majority of El Salvadorians are definitely against the exploitation and hunger dictated by the present ruling party, most do not believe in armed struggle, according to Luís Carrillo, spokesperson of the FMLN in Canada. Therefore they need a political party to help them express their will, he said.

So tomorrow, while you rummage through your closet, give a moment to think about how we, living freely in a supposedly democratic nation, can exercise our right to impress upon our own government the need for congruent action which shows respect for human rights around the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Terry Brown's "review" of the University Players' production of The Passion of Dracula from the October 30, 1991 edition of the Lance.

I do not wish to engage in a discussion of whether or not Brown is correct in his opinions. Even so-called critics are allowed opinions. Unfortunately, in this case the critic in question seems to have confused freedom of opinion and of the press with his being entitled to an open forum for insults, unprofessional malice and an irresponsible lack of any journalistic integrity, all in a contradiction of terms in this case.

The fact that you dislike the production is not where my grievance lies. My difficulty is in the way you present your dislike.

Your already limited credibility in simply being a critic was shattered by childish idioms, awful comparisons and a blatant lack of respect for anyone involved, including your readers.

This point of view points which, if they were given an adult writer, may have been worthy of discussion and consideration.

However, you have not attempted to inform the ignorance you intended to inject. The ignorance your review demonstrated only made the University Players evaluate one thing: complimentary tickets for the Lance.

You did little to change or enlighten anyone's perception of the play and you only presented tautumant evidence of what actors and audiences have known for years: critics aren't worth the newspaper they're printed on. What appropriate points your insights touched on were lost in the inappropriate of the writing.

The day any sensible actor reads a review like yours and considers it as anything but a liner for their bird cage is the day you wish to write with intelligence and tactlessness. You are a discreditable to your discernible position and I seriously question the integrity of any campus newspaper that would allow the printing of such unappreciative and ignorant critiques of an element of the University like the Players, which we are fortunate to have.

It's really a wonder why the worst insult Samuel Beckett could conjure up for a person in Waiting for Godot was to call the performance "boring."

University Players will continue on nicely, thank you. We are inspired by both and entertained by actors and audiences have known for years: critics aren't worth the newspaper they're printed on. What appropriate points your insights touched on were lost in the inappropriate of the writing.

If anyone would like to write a specific critique about anything printed in the Lance, I would be glad to print it. I would only reply to errors in fact, not differences in opinion.

This is not criticism but a scatter-shot of moral indignation. As it is, without any specific complaints mentioned, I have to guess at what was wrong with my article (other than the circular argument that a critic wrote it).

Sincerely,

Mike Shara
Student, University Players' actor

November 17-23 is Drug Awareness Week. Student Health Services and Campus Substance Abuse Services are hosting a presentation on Illegal Drugs in Windsor featuring guest speaker RCMP Officer Gilles Tougas. He will be held in the Assumption Lounge in the University Centre on Monday November 18, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. "Keep Your Dreams Alive" t-shirt will be raffled off after the presentation.

The team has a perfect record in conference play (see page 11).

Erratum

The Lance would like to note an omission in last week's Sports section. On October 30, the women's soccer team won a match over Wilfrid Laurier. The next day they beat the University of Guelph, and last weekend, they defeated Guelph. Renée Michiels and Jodi Beuagrand recorded 22 and 17 kills respectively.

A. Anabolic steroids are synthetic steroids chemically related to testosterone. For teens, these drugs can seriously alter growth by causing premature closure of growth centres in the bones. Major side effects for men include breast enlargement, shrinkage of the testicles, impotence and decreased sperm counts. Women users may experience deepening of the voice, a heavy facial beard, and shrinkage of the breasts. The greatest danger for either sex is permanent liver damage and heart disease. Also of grave concern is the practice of sharing needles for injecting steroids and therefore the risk of transmitting AIDS or hepatitis B.

Q. I've always thought that beer and wine had less alcohol than hard liquor. Is this true?

A. A can of beer, a glass of wine and a shot of liquor contain the same amount of alcohol. You can get just as drunk and become alcoholically drinking of any of.
HOW CAN WE BUILD A FUTURE ON BROKEN PROMISES?

For ten years universities have been telling the government that without adequate funding universities could not go on providing the quality of education that you deserve.

For ten years the government has ignored these warnings. We believe that in November the government will do it again when transfer payments to institutions are announced.

If this happens it will mean that we are no longer capable of holding the system together with the string they are providing. Jobs will be lost. Libraries will not be maintained. Non-core programs will have to be cut. Classrooms will be overflowing. There will be fewer places at universities for new students.

We believe that you are entitled to a quality education in a safe environment, with people and books to stimulate your mind. We believe that the government should keep its promise to ensure that you have the excellence in education you need.

We need your help to stop this financial erosion of the university system. Please help us tell the government you count; you want politicians to keep their promises.

Write, phone, or fax your MPP today! The need is now!

Sponsored by the Council of Ontario Universities:

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Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA)

Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)
Confederation of Ontario University Staff Associations (COUSA)
Poor attendance stymies council
by Morley Conn

If you’re a Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) representative, you’ve got a meeting this afternoon at 4:30.

It’s the last meeting of the semester and SAC has been having trouble reaching quorum.

“It’s ridiculous,” said SAC president Nina Papa following the last attempt to hold a meeting November 6 when SAC was two representatives short of quorum.

“I’m at a loss as to what to suggest,” said Social Sciences representative-elect David Shub. He and other new representatives from the October by-elections should have had their first meeting November 6.

“The disappointing,” he said. “I look around and people who were just elected are not here for their first meeting.”

Issues on today’s agenda include:

CEO report: Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) Abraham Elias will present his report and recommendations from the October by-elections. Elias states in his report that “a wave of indifference has hit this university.”

He proposes the initiation of an education program aimed at getting students more politically involved and interested in holding office and in the voting process. Elias has suggested forming a committee to look into the problems and to devise solutions. “A long term plan must be established,” he said.

Club money: Funding for clubs’ special events this semester has been set. SAC allotted $1,500 per semester for club funding requests. Five groups requested a total of $2,143.10 this term and a committee comprising the three SAC vice-presidents has recommended giving each group 70 per cent of its request. The recommended funding totals amount to $1,305.10.

“These are all really active organizations on campus,” said vice-president administration Chris Cheng.

“To avoid problems we gave everyone 70 per cent of their request,” he said, explaining that 70 per cent was the approximate amount available in the budget. The motion to approve the recommended funding will be introduced at today’s meeting.

New clubs: A motion will also be introduced at today’s meeting for SAC to ratify three new clubs for 1991-92. They are the Jewish Student Organization, Bubal Club, and Kent Campus Education Society.

“These new clubs can now ask for special events funding,” said Cheng. “There is still money available for next semester.”

Suspect sought in CD theft
by Lance News Staff

Campus police are looking for a suspect in their investigation of the theft of 150 compact discs from the library last week.

The suspect, who was wearing a jean jacket at the time, is a small, thin, white male, about 26 years old, five feet five to five feet seven inches tall.

He has black curly hair, fairly long in the back, and a receding hairline.

About 500 compact discs were stolen from the campus radio station last week.

The station’s new business manager, Mark Fedak, said he did not know how the discs might be replaced or how the station’s insurance would respond.

Students preview laboratory life

by Lillian Camilleri

The Faculty of Science and secondary school liaison office are reaching out to Windsor’s secondary school community with Friday Science Days. The Science Days feature tours and a half-long tours designed to expose students to life in the lab and on campus.

The Science Days feature tours and a half-long tours designed to expose students to life in the lab and on campus.

Associate Dean of Science Dr. Robert Randfield said, “A lot of kids don’t know what to expect when they first come here. Attendance isn’t taken: lab work is done on their own, and lectures differ from high school classes.

These tours show the students what life is like working in the sciences and being a university student.”

An introductory speech by Dean of Science, Dr. D.T.N. Pilwood, and a short video welcomed students from Walkerville Collegiate at the outset of a tour last week. The visitors were afforded a look at the biology lab, and a chance to see many biology students hard at work, under the direction of lab co-ordinator Louise Montandon.

The high school students’ interaction with university students throughout the tour led to questions such as “What’s it like during first year?” and “Is it hard?”

Many of the Walkerville students praised the tour as being very informative. One student said she had visited the University of Western Ontario and thought Windsor’s tour was much better. She thought it indicated a higher level of student-teacher interaction in the Biology department here.

Fourth-year student Jason Broderick of the High School Liaison Subcommittee said the tours were designed to promote the university and its programs.

Human rights education committee to launch newsletter
by Ty Daniels

The Human Rights Education Committee (HREC), in only its first year of existence at the University of Windsor, is working hard to make its presence felt on campus.

The HREC has already outlined its goals and how it plans to achieve those goals in an action plan. Publication of a newsletter, in which the HREC will be able to disseminate important information relating to human rights issues around campus, is one of the points made in this plan.

Steve Harvey, human rights co-ordinator of the Students’ Administrative Council (SAC), said this will improve the efficiency of many groups on campus that are currently duplicating efforts. He said he hoped the newsletter would aid in the co-ordination of activities ‘and help disseminate important information. It is hoped that the first publication of the newsletter will come out at the beginning of December.

The HREC is also taking steps to ensure students know what their rights are when dealing with landlords, and is in the process of acquiring landlord/tenants rights handbooks to be distributed on campus. The group is also working to create an anti-discrimination education package which is will distribute during the week of March 18, which is international students’ week.

The committee is currently working with SAC and the Graduate Students Society on a campus-wide food drive.

The HREC will soon initiate a plan to improve communication with the Windsor Police department and the Sandwich Community Police for better relations between the police and students.
Breakfast, lunch and dinner; a deli; salad bar. To our wide selection of coffeemakers, espresso. Second Cup coffee you'll enjoy for 253-4302 dollars. This is the only espresso beans for a few dollars. Our chocolate-covered candies are made from our cocoa with 256-3433 new additions. Our Spiced Eggnog, a festive combination of spices and food, is always on, and the star filled night left him "free to think." Marjorie, arts, origami, Japanese origami, and Japanese food. General admission: $4. Advance tickets on sale in the UC from Nov. 18 through 21.

CINEMA

Monday, November 25

Grind Haus Cinematheque, a new film series featuring our films, at the Windsor Film Theatre. "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" by Russ Meyer in 1970. Screenings at 7pm & 9:30pm. All shows: $4. The WFT is located at 2135 Wyandotte West.

Tuesday, November 26

Esperanza presents the film "Maria," a woman's perspective on the resistance taking place in El Salvador. The showing of this film is free at the downtown Windsor Film Theatre. All tickets are $20 and tax receipt. Curtain 8pm. Call 256-3433 now for the best seats.

MUSIC & RADIO

Sunday, November 24

School of Music presents the Music Ensemble Annual Fall Concert. At 8pm in Ambassador Auditorium. For ticket information please call 253-4322, ext. 2780.

Tuesday, November 26

School of Music presents the Percussion Recital in the Recital Hall in the Music Building at 7:30pm. For more information call 253-4322, ext. 2780.

CINEMA

Saturday, November 30

School of Music presents the Franz Jackson Jazz Cabaret at the Art Gallery of Windsor Restaurant at 7:00pm. For more information call 253-4322, ext. 2780.

Every Thursday

The Environmental Power airs on Thursdays from 12:15 on CJAM-FM, 91.5am. Sponsored by the EAA. On November 28, the EAA will do a live interview with Greenpeace representatives.

MEETINGS

Friday, November 22

The Organization of Gay/Lesbian Students holds monthly meetings on the first Friday of every month. Next meeting: Nov. 22, 7:30pm. Informal socializing, comfortable atmosphere. Phone 973-4991 on Monday (women only). Thursday or Friday (men & women) for more information. All gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are welcome.

Thursday, November 28

Italian Club Meeting: in Cody Hall. International Students Dinner Room from 5-7pm. This is a general meeting, please attend.

EVENTS

November 25 - 29

Environment/Peace Week Events:

Monday, Nov. 25: seminar on pesticides by Bruce Lobb, Ministry of the Environment, Assumption Lounge, 12pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Requiem for a Tree: a ceremony for damaged and destroyed trees, from 11:30am to 1pm. Essex Lounge in the UC. Music and refreshments. Also a film night featuring "Profits in the 3rd World," upstairs at the Grad House, 7pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: the band "Groundwater" will play in the Grand Market Place at 1pm. EAA General Meeting at the Grad House at 4:30pm.

Thursday, Nov. 27: speaker's forum featuring Greenpeace, ISS, Project Ploughshares, ANVA. In the Grand Market Place from 1-2pm. Also: Greenpeace seminar, upstairs at the Grad House, 4pm.

Friday, Nov. 28: Benefit Concert (EnviFood Drive) in the Subway Pub at 9pm. $3 or 3 cans of food at the door. Groundwater, the Killare Trio, Gail Neilson. Concert hosted by EAA and the Women's Centre.

Friday, December 6

Community Memorial Service commemorating the Montreal Massacre. At 7pm outside the University Centre (north entrance) at 7pm for a candlelight vigil. Afterwards, the Assumption Campus Community hosts a speakers forum addressing violence against women & reflection on the Montreal massacre.

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Thursday 21 World According To MBay

Friday 22 A Reggae Sensation (no cover)

Saturday 23 Tricess (no cover)

Sunday 24 Acoustic Café with Gail Nielsen

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Thursday, Nov. 21 ......... Windsor Dukes NO COVER

Friday, Nov. 22 ......... Chicago Pete and the Detrotiers & Saturday, Nov. 23 $3 COVER

Both dates featuring Special Guest: CJAM's Blind Child Gerry

Sunday, Nov. 24 ......... Down Home Sunday with Cafe' Acoustic Open Mic NO COVER

Student specials on cover and food menu with presentation of valid student card.
**Exchange students have yen for Japan**

by Shari Hoppin

A $1,000 bursary, being offered for the first time this year, is the latest attraction for University of Windsor students interested in an exchange program with International Christian University (ICU) in Japan.

Timothy Goldhawk, a political science major who took part in the program last year, recommends the program for students interested in international business and Asian culture.

"It's a tremendous experience," said Goldhawk, who is thinking of returning to Japan, possibly to work, after he graduates at the end of this semester.

Students pay tuition and fees to the University of Windsor, and are responsible for travel, accommodation, books and other costs while in Japan. Goldhawk said his costs last year amounted to about $10,000, due largely to the high cost of plane travel to Tokyo.

Knowledge of the Japanese language, although desirable, is not necessary, because many ICU courses are taught in English. Goldhawk said foreign students may take an intensive Japanese language course of up to six hours a week. He studied a bit of language course of up to six hours a week. He studied a bit of language a week in a private school, well-known in Tokyo.

"The food takes some getting used to, especially the first time you put those first few pieces of raw fish in your mouth," he said. "It's very much unlike our diet here; it's much healthier. I don't even eat red meat anymore since I got back."

Goldhawk finds that one of the most striking differences between the two cultures is that "It takes a very long time for Japanese people to make a friendship. I was there for three to four months before I made any good friendships, and I didn't make any strong friendships at all. They just don't get that close."

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Herb Gray addressed Professor Maureen Mancuso's Legislative Process class November 13 on Harvie Andre's bill of reforms to the House of Commons. About 20 people attended Mancuso's class for the lecture by Gray, a Windsor native and member of parliament who represents the Windsor-West riding.

Gray also visited with students in the Grad House and with members of the Liberal Club on campus, finishing his visit to the university with a public lecture in Vanier Hall that day.

Gray said the main concern with respect to the reforms was the issue of whether they were just a device for the government to correct its standing with the electorate.

The bill, now law, reduced the sittings of the House of Commons from about 175 to 135 annually. Another cut came in the question period of the government will now face 40 fewer question periods. Five opposition days will also be lost, and there will also be reductions in the budget and throne speech debates. The most objectionable government proposal, however, according to Gray, is the one to streamline the time allocation rules used by the government to dictate how much opposition time goes into criticizing proposed policy.

Gray said the Liberal stand is that the government has resorted too readily to this measure whenever legislation it proposed came under intense criticism. He said question period was a "chief form by which a government in office is held to account," referring to it as the informal checks and balances system in Canada.

About the electorate's preferences, Gray said, "People on one hand want a political party that declares unity and cohesion, and on the other hand they want a party that is more liberal and critical of its leaders."

The question of the recent slurs in the House of Commons also came up during Gray's address. He replied that "These slurs are not typical comments of formal or informal discourse in the House."

He also indicated that the whole concept behind the House of Commons setting was a constitutional one, requiring that seats be two and a half sword lengths apart.

Other topics of discussion included the recent reprimanding of a member of parliament for touching the mace, and the latest constitutional changes proposed for Canada.
by Laila Farrell

Peppermints attempted to break out of their "Top-40 bar" reputation last Wednesday night and hosted a concert of three alternative bands, Mescaline Ritual, Luxury Christ, and Dustin's Majesty Crush played to a small scattering of people who, for many reasons, cared more about the booze than about the music.

Under the harsh neon lights, the audience had minimal to no rapport with the bands on stage. The local bands suffered because they usually play much more in-teresting music than the performances provided that night.

Peppermints, by their own admission, have very little in common with the legitimate festivals and serious retrospectives (that particularly Germany, France and England - can see past the heaving bosoms."

At the same time, it is worth noting that the august 1970 issue of the Chicago Sun-Times ('Trash without pretensions or redeeming social value,' echoed the majority of the cool.

In a similar vein, the August 1970 issue of the Seattle Times reported on the release of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (BVD)" and that the film was reviewed positively for different reasons: Luxury Christ for their intellectualism, Mescaline Ritual for their thrill appeal, and Majesty Crush on their single alone. Yet, Wednesday, in the context of the bar, the apathy of the audience and the tension of the bands, none had a good time.

Practising safer sex with "King Leer's" one night stand

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
by Russ Meyer
Windsor Film Theatre, Nov. 25

by Otto B.

Dammed by most as a lecherous hack and a talentless quick, Russ Meyer is an unclaimed American institution who, for thirty years, has cranked out low-brow loops of enough calibre to earn him a well-deserved seat among the cinema-hip. His twenty-three reels, including Lorna (1964), Mudhoney (1965), Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill! (1966), Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (1970), and Supervixens (1975) all attest to the designation and fully justify the laurels.

In his lastest film chronicles the corruption of an all-girl Los Angeles asylum, so to speak, and 1970's high life. The tight-collared critics misread its ex-pressions as a plea for racial harmony, "Again," a plea for racial harmony, "Bad as a Mutha." The former suffers minor setbacks from the

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- environmental policy
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Applications for September 1992 should be received by March 1, 1992.

For information and applications contact:
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Faculty of Environmental Studies
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North York, Ontario, Canada
M3J 1P3
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Perfect motion picture

Continued from page 5.

On the flip, Village Voice of August 1970 considered it the
"most satisfying of [Meyer's] manic and relentless genius," and
Women's Wear Daily silenced all
with its blessing of it as one "hell-
of-a-movie."

If all else fails, then take J.
Mortons' accolade in Re-
Searchs Incredibly Strange
Film's to bed. "If there is such a
thing as a perfect motion picture,
then BYD is it. It has sex,
vio1ence, rock 'n roll, drugs,
Nazis, homosexuals, lesbians,
bathers, bitches ..."

And as of 1991, rights-holders
20th Century Fox have not yet
favoured BYD with a legitimate
video release on grounds of
"shame and embarrassment," ac-
cording to Meyer in an article in
the November 1991 Premiere.

So to get hip, do it like this: 1)
Check out the Leddy gemstone
Rus Meyer -- The Life and Times
(LEDI, REF PN 1998.3. M49 F7
1990) and take notes, 2) Duck into
the Windsor Film Theatre on the
evening of November 25th for a
"one-time only," 3) Grab yourself
with a pin and 4) Beatle to the
rack 'o chumdom for the other
twenty-two.

Russ Meyer's Beyond the
Valley of the Dolls will be
screened on Monday, November
23, 1991 at 7 and 9:30 pm at the
Windsor Film Theatre at 2135
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FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92
Author Crad Kilodney peddles his books on the streets and wreaks havoc with the establishment

Ducks, Communism, and

Crad Kilodney pushes literature. Since 1978 he has been publishing his books and selling them on the streets of Toronto. Gus Morin conducted the following interview by mail.

Lance: Originally from New York City, why did you move to Toronto and become a Canadian? Kilodney: I moved to Toronto in 1973, partly because I was fed up with American politics (this was the Water-gate era), and partly because I had an unhappy life living under my parents' roof and had to get out. At the time, I was working for a vanity press called Exposition Press (on Long Island), and I wanted to stay in book publishing. Since Toronto was (and is) the centre of English-language book publishing in Canada, it was the logical choice. I had visited Toronto as a child, but for all intents and purposes, I was coming with little knowledge of the city and had decided to accept it sight-unseen.

Writer Kilodney

L: How long have you been writing? K: I started to write, with a serious intention of being published, in the late '60s. It took me ten years to decide I was ready to produce little books to be sold on the street, although by that time I had already appeared in about two dozen different publications. Unofficially, I was the first writer to sell an unsolicited story to the National Lampoon. (I was told by editor Douglas Kenney that mine was the first story they accepted from the 'slush pile.')

L: List some early influences. List some current influences. K: Early influences were the stories of Bruce Jay Friedman, most of the books of Henry Miller, and the various forms of bad writing and crackpotism I was exposed to at Exposition Press. Current influences are largely the street and personal experiences. I also use my books to get even with enemies or attack people I hate.

L: Do you feel there are elements of your writing that are Canadian? K: I suppose so, but all I set out to do is write the best stories I can, react to my surroundings, and try to deal with all the things that bother me. I'm neither a nationalist nor an anti-nationalist. My principal allegiance is to Art.

L: Do you have a personal favourite book? One you are proud of? K: I don't like setting one book above the others, but I have to admit that I've invested far more of myself in the latest book, Putrid Scum, than any of the others. I wanted to get as much off my chest as possible, in case something happened to me and there would be no more books. I guess some books are better than others, but once a book sells out its print run, it's all academic.

L: Would it be safe to say that you are a writer of short stories? How many novellas have you written? Is Putrid Scum the closest you've written to a novel? K: Yes, I consider myself a short story writer, although I've also published poems, reviews, articles, and montage art. I referred to Putrid Scum as novellas, and I regard Putrid Scum as a novel.

L: Tell us about your anthologies, and the plans you have for future anthologies. K: I did two anthologies of Worst Canadian Stories in 1987. Most of those stories were actually ghost-written. However, The First Charnel House Anthology of Bad Poetry (1989) is completely authentic. It's been a slow seller. I'm sorry to say, but I hope to bring out a second one before too long. I have a huge stockpile of stuff.

Salesman Kilodney

L: When and why did you begin to wear signs while selling your books on the street? K: The use of strange signs was a key element in street-selling from the very beginning. I didn't want to go after people, I wanted them to stop because of their own interest. The signs are calculated to arouse curiosity, but they also serve to shock, confuse, and make a social comment. These days I carry about 12 signs, which strike slightly different tones, and change them according to a system. The whole thing is intended to be antithetical to conventional merchandising.

L: What are some titles you've employed on the signs in the past? K: Some of my current ones are "Literature For the Walking Dead," "Putrid Scum," "Literature For Mindless Blobs," "Buy Books For Imbeciles," and "Slimy Degenerate Literature." I've also tried the cute or sympathetic approach, as in "Extremely Famous Author — Buy my Book" or "Pos-thumously Famous Author — Buy my Book".

L: Why are your books rarely reviewed? K: Self-published books are rarely reviewed in the main review media. Even my few trade books rarely get reviewed. I guess I'm just not considered to be important.

Publisher Kilodney

L: What is the difference between Charnel House [Kilodney's own imprint] and the vanity press? K: Self-publishing is not the same as vanity press publishing, although the terms tend to be used interchangeably. A vanity press is a company you pay to publish your book. They are the publishers, and they own the copies. Self-publishing means that you yourself are the publisher. You own the copies and must do all the selling. Generally speaking, vanity presses are a scam. You pay them a lot, and the books usually don't sell. With Charnel House, I have to pay a printer, of course, but that's just a straight manufacturing job, and I get all the books. I should mention that my old company, Exposition Press, doesn't exist any more, but they were the least crooked of the three or four well-known vanity presses. I actually got to work on some very good books, and we did manage to do a better job selling than the other companies, although probably not more than 5 percent of the authors came out ahead. Our fiction and poetry didn't sell at all; only good fiction ... business or how-to books had a fair chance. We published a lot of crackpot books, which were the most fun for me, but they didn't sell in most cases. One exception was Good Drives A Flying Saucer, which was reprinted under another title by a respectable paperback house. We also originally published Your Erroneous Zones, by pop psychologist Wayne Dyer.

L: What is the official count of Charnel House releases? How many an average year? K: The First Charnel House book appeared in '79. I think it's 25 Charnel House books now, so the average would be two a year. Some years I only did one; one year I did five.

L: How big is a typical Charnel House print run? Have you considered doing reprints? Many of your early titles are extinct, how is a future audience going to be able to appreciate vintage Kilodney? K: My print runs are typically 1000 to 3500. I never do second printings, and Future audiences can fend for themselves. It's not my problem. They can go to libraries, scour the used bookstores, or beg, borrow or steal. If another publisher wants to reprint the old books fine, but don't hold your breath on it.

L: Will Charnel House publish only the work of Crad Kilodney, or have you ever considered publishing a book by another writer? K: I have no desire to publish anyone else's books.

L: Would Charnel House still exist if another publisher wanted to take up all your future writings?
writers in this country are more interested in winning prizes in a corrupt contest than in exposing it.

K: Similarly, tell us about the Irving Layton Hoax.

L: Robert Weaver, who runs the CBC contest, offered the excuse that maybe the stories in question were really bad stories. I thought, that's a convenient excuse when the authors are dead and can't defend themselves. Why not take an author who is very much alive - even better, a flashy son-of-a-bitch like Irving Layton? This time I decided to take aim at a large cross-section of Canadian publishers, from small literary presses to large, mainstream publishers. I spent a lot of time in the library going through all of Layton's collections from the '50s and '60s, including the one that won the Governor-General's Award. I copied out about 80 poems and, as with the other hoax, I selected poems that I thought would go against the current mind-set of editors. I typed up five identical typescripts (to speed up the process and minimize wear and tear) and sent them out to 26 different publishers. The manuscript was titled Strong Meat, and it's alleged author was one Col. Herman Mlunga Mbiombo, who claimed to be a former Ugandan army colonel. Of the 26 publishers, about half rejected the manuscript, including McClelland & Stewart. I copied the poems showed him the manuscript. Evidently, he found the whole thing very funny.

K: Tell us about your recent court date (Kilodney was charged by Toronto police with selling without a vendor's permit, and went to court October 1). Was there a good turnout? What was the base of your argument? Why don't you simply apply for a vendor's permit and do away with future problems?

L: I was charged with "exposing goods for sale without authority," and I got convicted in by-law court. The by-law court is run by a Justice of the Peace and JP's are not lawyers, so my legal argument went over his head. He convicted me but suspended the fine. That wasn't good enough, so I filed for appeal. The appeal hearing comes up January 6, and this time it'll be a magistrate's court, so I should do better. My legal case is based on the Charter of Rights, but I won't take the space to elaborate. Basically, Metro Toronto has no licensing power over me, so there's no question of applying for a vendor's permit. About 25 fans showed up in by-law court, but not one fellow writer, and no media either, despite promises from the [Toronto] Star.

L: Tell us about taking the Canada Council to court, something you are planning to do.

K: It's my intention to take the Canada Council to federal court [because they bar self-published books from consideration for the Governor-General's Awards]. I consider the rule to be a violation of the Charter of Rights. I haven't filed the necessary documents yet, but I hope to soon.

K: Is the establishment against you?

L: The establishment is against anything or anyone that threatens the status quo. Of course, I don't help matters by the way I stick my attitude right in their face, but then I believe that Art is warfare.

K: Why do you think Toronto "treats you like garbage," as you have said? K: Toronto is a mentally ill city, obsessed with money, glamour, style, and big business. On the street, people are cold and unfriendly and are conditioned to avoid anyone doing anything strange that they don't understand. After 13 years, the vast majority of people walking by me still have no idea who I am or what I'm doing. What's more, they don't want to know. The Torontoian is an unnatural creature [that] doesn't realize how unnatural [it] is. Very often I can tell when a person who speaks to me is from out of town. Many years ago I had an opportunity to sell books in the 8th Avenue mall in Calgary, and people there were totally different. They had no hesitation about walking right up to me and asking me what sort of book I was selling.

L: Any additional comments?

K: No. Just print my mailing address. You never know ...

L: Okay, Crad, here goes ...
Food for thought.

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All you have to do is fill out this form and send it to the Lance office, second floor University Centre, c/o Grad Cover-up Contest before Wednesday, November 27. The winner will be drawn from all correct respondents and announced in the Lance.

NAME: ________________________________
ADDRESS: ____________________________
PHONE: ______________________________

I think Crad is covering the face of:

-------------

The Lancer Locker

OUAA/OWLAA Results and Upcoming Events

Women's Volleyball
Sat. Nov. 9 Windsor Invitational
Windsor 3, University of Western Ontario 1
3-1, 15-11, 15-13, 15-9
Wed. Nov. 20 at Western
Windsor 15-9, 15-11, 15-9, 11-15

Men's Basketball
Sat. 9 at Siena Heights
Siena Heights 60, Windsor 57
Sun. Nov. 17 Western
Wayne State 76, Windsor 52

Thurs. Nov. 14 at Wayne State
Wed. Nov. 20 at Western
McMaster 3, Windsor 0
Fri. Nov. 15 McMaster
Sat. Nov. 16 at University of Detroit
University of Detroit 124, Windsor 41
Wed. Nov. 20, Siena Heights, 8 pm
Fri. and Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Lancer Invitational

Men's Hockey
Sat. Nov. 9 Windsor Invitational
Windsor 9, Guelph 7
Sun. Nov. 17 Windsor
Wayne State 76, Windsor 52

Thurs. Nov. 14 at Wayne State
Wayne State 76, Windsor 52
Sat. Nov. 16 at University of Detroit
University of Detroit 124, Windsor 41
Wed. Nov. 20 at Western

Women's Basketball
Thurs. Nov. 9 at Siena Heights
Siena Heights 98, Windsor 85
Wed. Nov. 13 at Michigan State Northwood 84, Windsor 63
Sat. Nov. 16 at University of Detroit
University of Detroit 124, Windsor 41
Wed. Nov. 20, Siena Heights, 8 pm
Fri. and Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Lancer Invitational

Fencing
Sat. and Sun. Nov. 9-10 at Penn State
Mark Scartone finished 17th in sabre fencing
Steve McAdam finished 23rd in sabre fencing
Mark Talbot finished 26th in foil fencing
Sat. Nov. 9, University of Windsor sabre competition

Curling
Sun. Nov. 24 at Waterloo Invitational

The Law Games
Featuring volleyball, basketball, inner tube water polo, darts, curling, etc.
Jan. 991 at University of Western Ontario, 119 Windsor law students take award for overall excellence
Jan. 25-26, 1992, at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
Awards ceremony Jan. 25, evening

SPORTS

Lancer hockey gets offensive

by Neil Becker

The University of Windsor hockey team won two over division rivals this weekend, winning a wild shootout with the Guelph Gryphons 9-7 Saturday, and beating the Western Mustangs 6-3 Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday night, the Lancers faced Guelph at Adie Knox. The Gryphons took an early two-goal lead on some Lancer errors.
Rod Anthony narrowed Guelph's lead when he sprinted up ice on a two-on-one. Anthony appeared ready to pass but drilled the puck at the goalie, beating him between the pads.
After Lancer Jeff Mascarin scored on the power play, Guelph replied, blasting the puck home while the Lancers stood around in their own end.
The final goal of the period came when Mike Gillies of the Gryphons picked up an errant pass and slipped it to Dan Hay for an easy goal.
Early in the second period the Lancers scored on a power play, Anthony passed the puck back to Jim O'Neill, who slapped it in.
Halfway through the period, the style of hockey turned to end-to-end action, with each team scoring. Mascarin scored his second, but Guelph replied again.
Mascarin then notched an assist on a slap shot which deflected into the net. Dwayne Brunet got credit for the goal.

One of the few Lancer shots that didn't enter the Guelph net.

The game was, however, an exciting one as both Windsor and McMaster struggled to maintain their perfect records.
After taking the match to five games, the teams battled to a 6-6 tie before the Marauders broke away to win.

Jeff Bigland took the team with 17 kills. Both Gail Shearon and Renate Michaels contributed 14 kills each.

The Lancers take to the road on Wednesday, November 20 to play the Western Mustangs. Their next home game is Wednesday, November 27 against the Brock Badgers.

Performer of the Week — Jeff Mascarin
by Lancer Sports Staff

This week’s winner is Windsor native Jeff Mascarin, who scored six points for the Lancer hockey team on the weekend.
Mascarin scored two goals and two assists against the Guelph Gryphons in a 9-7 Lancer victory on Saturday. He scored two more goals in a 6-3 victory over the University of Western Ontario Mustangs on Sunday.
Mascarin is a senior student who plays both center and defense. He is a consistent performer and is one of the reasons the Lancer hockey team has an impressive record of 5-2 in league play. Way to go Jeff!

Windsor law students take the Lancer point.

by Jordynn Gloster

The Windsor women's volleyball team experienced their first league loss last Friday night when they fell to the undefeated McMaster Marauders 10-15, 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, and 9-15.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Their record currently stands at 3-1. This loss puts them in second place.
Coach Mary Holman felt it was a game the Lancers should have won.
"We weren't aggressive out there. When we needed to be strong in the fifth game, we played too conservatively," said Holman.
Coach Holman also blames lack of experience.
"They're a young team and they lack confidence," said Holman.

by Gail Shearon

Last Friday the McMaster men's volleyball team showed Windsor why the Marauders are the top team in the Western division by easily dispatching the Lancers in three straight games.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In losing 2-1, 9-15, and 7-15, the Lancers showed the lack of experience and intensity that comes with having nine rookies on the team.
Throughout the match any sign of Windsor momentum was quickly halted by a McMaster kill or stuff block at the net.
The only bright spots for the wireless Lancers were Dave Bailey with six kills and Brian Rockefeller with five kills. Setter Craig Lanning also added two service aces. Windsor had only 17 kills in the match, compared to their season high of 81 kills against Laurier.
Coach Mike Palenchar said he was very disappointed with his team's effort, noting they had little intensity and weren't making good decisions in their play making.
"They weren't reading very well at the net," he said. He felt this was the main reason for the loss.
Although the Lancers are winless in four league games, Coach Palenchar said with eight league games left to play the Lancers can still sneak into the playoffs.
This uphill battle continues as the men face the second-place Western Mustangs this Wednesday in London before participating in the Guelph Tournament this weekend.

The teams traded goals in the middle frame.
In the final period, Mascarin got a rebound from Tyler Bella and forced it high into the open net. Seconds later, Christian Kozok scored for the Mustangs on a shot that went in between Seguin's legs. Grant Larson scored twice and Willie Mackie added a goal.
Anthony had the final goal with seconds left to make it a 6-3 win for Windsor.
The Lancers play the Mustangs in their next game, Friday, November 22 in London.

Winning streak ends, women lose first
Michael Jackson destroys Lancers
by Scott Pratt and Lance Sports Staff

Before you look at the score and dismiss this as yet another one of "those" games, realize that the men's basketball team faced a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I team in the University of Detroit Titans. If you keep this in mind, you may be able to at least comprehend the Lancers' 124-41 pasting at Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Leading the Lancer effort was Todd Landon, with 10 points. The number sounds better when you consider that he accounted for one-quarter of the team's total output. Reloading duties were headed by Kris Paulley, with four.

The Titans presented an extremely balanced attack, with nine of 11 players scoring in double figures. The Titans were led by Michael Jackson with 19. Forward Michael Aaron grabbed 12 boards.

University Nite

The Titans presented an extremely balanced attack, with nine of 11 players scoring in double figures. The Titans were led by Michael Jackson with 19. Forward Michael Aaron grabbed 12 boards.

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Nevver anc Covern at Difti Rascals
The women's basketball team has had a difficult time facing American and Canadian teams during the year. Since they only face a few American teams during the year, there is little reason for them to advertise. Their style of play will not adversely affect the team. However, as the variations in the rules hinder their performance, this might damage their confidence.

Windsor will be travelling to Ottawa next week where they will face the McGill Martlets and the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. Windsors preparation for a game. When they practise, they are practising for play in their own league. Since they only face a few American teams during the year, there is little reason for them to prepare accordingly.

Last Saturday, the Bladeless Babes defeated Chicks With Place 13 to 1 in a semi-final. The Babes' offense was the key ingredients in their victory.

The coach explained that core thanks to all competitors for a fine season, and Mike Harris for superb officiating. Men's Intramural Soccer

The Engineers Alumni, after scoring a penalty shot in double overtime, defeated the Mac Hall Team for the championship.

The Booze Brothers won the Men's Slo-Pitch championship in the men's slo-pitch league.

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The news that former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke can garner about 40 per cent support for governor of Louisiana is a shock, but it should not have been unexpected. His rise parallels the increasing prevalence of race politics in the United States.

Despite the disapproval of Republican candidate Duke by president George Bush, there is no doubt that Bush and national Republicans are simply reaping what they have sown. Once the "right" started playing the race card, labeling employment equity as quotas and offering Willie Horton as white America's greatest bogeyman, all bets were off.

Duke's belated conversion to a forgiving Christianity is beside the point. Even if we were inclined to believe his new-found piety (we aren't), the fact remains that the Klan has long claimed piety, but has always been the "right" starting playing the race card, labeling employment equity as quotas and offering Willie Horton as white America's greatest bogeyman, and backed him because of them, not despite.

The voting results point to a Duke majority among white Louisianans. While disturbing enough in itself, this total was almost certainly reduced by the scare tactics launched in the final push. Industry could point only to possible job drain from Louisianans. While disturbing enough in itself, this total was almost certainly reduced by the scare tactics launched in the final push. Industry could point only to possible job drain from.

Why Is quorum? Quorum supports democracy—a small number of members can't meet clandestinely and conduct business. Requiring quorum lets students, through their elected representatives, have a direct say in how council spends thousands of dollars of students' fees. For instance, if the Subway Pub performs like it did last year, when it lost 50 000 student dollars, but council cannot achieve quorum, a decision to keep the pub open or to close it will have to be made by the four members of the SAC board of directors.

Also, the five new councillors elected October have not been ratified by council, and if quorum is not achieved this week, they will not be official members of SAC until half the year is over. These new members don't count towards quorum until ratified.

Why doesn't SAC have quorum? According to SAC chair Iris Kohler, through September, council used the "warm body rule," which allowed proxies (people standing in for members) to be counted towards quorum. At the September 25 meeting, a councillor who helped write the by-laws informed the chair the intent of the by-law was to require the presence of elected members—not substitutes. The warm body rule was abandoned. Since then, three meetings have been scheduled but council has only achieved quorum once.

What is SAC doing to get quorum? Council passed a motion directing the chair to poll the councillors about a return to the warm body rule. To circumvent the attendance problem, ballots were distributed through the members' mailboxes in the SAC office. If two-thirds of the members are in favour, and if this result is ratified Wednesday, the warm body rule will be in effect again. If quorum is not achieved this week, ratification of this interesting motion, or drafting of a suitable substitute, must wait until January.

Ensuring attendance is the responsibility of the vice-president administration, Chris Cheng. Along with his regular notice of the week's meeting, Cheng sent a letter to members explaining the proxy situation as well as the importance of attending. Cheng said his office has been calling councillors since Friday to ensure quorum is not a problem. If quorum is not achieved, he will use the powers given him in the by-laws, which eventually allow for the removal of delinquent members.

What else can SAC do to get quorum? One problem is with the SAC by-laws. Currently, a member is only considered absent if the member fails to attend a successfully-convened meeting. Members who don't show up to meetings cancelled due to lack of quorum are not considered absent. In a worst-case scenario, if more than half of the councillors never show up, and quorum is never achieved, delinquent councillors are not considered absent and cannot be removed.

The power to discipline members who miss meetings is contingent on councillors showing up to meetings. This loophole must be closed.

The vice-president administration should appoint a SAC "whip," based on the parliamentary model. The primary responsibility of this volunteer would be to encourage attendance of meetings. The whip would be in constant communication with the representatives; making sure they receive notice of meetings and confirming if they will attend or send proxies (as well as finding out why members did not attend or didn't send proxies). The whip would report to the vice-president, who would retain the power to discipline delinquent members. The whip would also keep a record of correspondence with members and a file of related documents; a body of evidence, as it were, if members need to be expelled.

When approached with the idea, Cheng was responsive to the suggestion, and said he would appoint a whip immediately. Another option is for the SAC board of directors to restate the warm body rule. Council has the power to overturn the board, but it would do so at its peril. Cheng said the board of directors should only be used in an emergency, but arguably, council is getting to that point.

Currently, students do not have full input into SAC business. Council officers are moving to solve the quorum problem. These measures might work, but more effective and permanent changes have to be made.

---

**Bodies**

Last SAC meeting! Wednesday Nov 20 4:30 Blue Room proxy is not considered quorum — we need you. — sign in Students' Administrative Council (SAC) office

What is quorum? "A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of members of the corporation [SAC] shall consist of not less than one half of the elected members, present in person." SAC by-law 27, Section 7D.

It's not an unreasonable requirement, however, council has had trouble achieving quorum all term. In the first semester it only had three meetings, three others were cancelled. (This does not include an emergency meeting that failed to achieve quorum.)

Why is quorum? Quorum supports democracy — a small number of members can't meet clandestinely and conduct business. Requiring quorum lets students, through their elected representatives, have a direct say in how council collects and redistributes hundreds of thousands of dollars of students' fees. For instance, if the Subway Pub performs like it did last year, when it lost 50 000 student dollars, but council cannot achieve quorum, a decision to keep the pub open or to close it will have to be made.

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**DuKKKe**

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...
If we sit by and do nothing for Enviro/Peace Week
This planet has only ten years of life

by Sue Morin

With Enviro/Peace Week almost upon us, I would like to talk about the survival of the planet. Christmas and winter are coming so I'll try not to be depressing, but if you haven't noticed, things are bad. The topics are the environment and peace. I'll not mention unemployment, poverty, homelessness, oppression, racism, violence, exploitation, or the rise of white supremacist groups, but stick to acid rain, smog, deforestation, abandonment of the earth, oil spills, pesticides, chemicals, global warming, ozone depletion, toxic air, and the arms race.

On second thought, this would take too long, so I'll just say a few words about defense spending and our environment. The Canadian government has spent $12.5 billion on the military and a mere one billion on our environment. I don't know about you, but that says a lot to me,TF government priorities.

I don't even like to think about what the United States, patriotic warthogs that they are, must spend each year — too scary.

The United Nations released a report stating that it would cost 1.288 trillion dollars, spent within 10 years, to save the earth. They suggested that this money could come from reducing the $900 billion spent every year by the nations of the world in military budgets.

Makes sense, but what are the chances that will happen? The Canadian government will be increasing its defense budget next year. And, if they do increase spending on the environment, it will be through cuts to post-secondary education (again!), to health care (again!), and other social programs.

This makes me sick. It makes me angry. It makes me wonder if we are not already doomed. I don't know how much simpler it can be, given the history of patriarchy: building weapons equals death, because they will be used; building armies equals death, because they will kill; and producing nuclear weapons equals death, and the inevitable destruction of our earth. Moreover, spending money on annihilation instead of improving and saving the environment; on life itself. As Windsorites (or for some students, temporary Windsorites) we cannot deny this reality; we have a perfect view of environmental destruction. Look at the Detroit River; smell the air when the industrial winds blow from Zug Island and sewage-treatment plants; see the snow blackened by truck fumes, look at the black snot (formerly known as air) collecting on your window sills and panes, and in the pores of your skin.

Yes, it's pretty hard for us to deny reality. So let's do something about it. The United Nations estimates we have 10 years; I say we get no time to waste. Come to the Enviro/Peace Week events happening November 25-29 and sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Association and the Students' Administrative Council.

(For more information, see "Diversion" on page two of this issue, or drop them off yourself. Our address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page. Letters to the editor page.)

censure

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the University Players Committee, I am writing with regard to the letter written by Mike Shara. The letter from Mr Shara was written without the knowledge or consent of the University Players Committee. Mr Shara suggests that the Lance employ censorship in writing its reviews. Whether the members of the University Players Committee agree or disagree with the content of a review is immaterial. Censorship is something that the University Players cannot support.

The Lance has always been supported by the University Players, and, more visually, the Lance has always supported the University Players. Both organizations exist for the development of student artists. The mutual respect of two such organizations is of the utmost importance.

Finally, with regard to Mr Shara's comment implying that press tickets will no longer be permitted the Lance staff members, the University Players Committee's press ticket policy remains unchanged, nor has any change been discussed.

Sincerely,

Tedfred E. Myers
Chairperson
University Players Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

community?

Dear Editor,

We, the students of Ruder Boskovic Institute (the largest research institute in the Republic of Croatia) appeal to you yet again for help in this dramatic period of our life. We have believed so much in Europe, in democracy, in human rights. However, we have to note that the Council of Ministers of the European Community, has not yet decided upon a single measure to stop those who bomb the cities and apply ground or sea blockades. The lives of several hundred of the wounded in the besieged city of Vukovar are now in question, as well as the destiny of tens of thousands of civilians in Vukovar and Dubrovnik.

The European Community has not even requested that the Yugoslav Air Force and Navy stop their destructive operations against civilians (note that Croatia has no air force). On the contrary, the countries of the European Community still allow a regular supply of oil to the Yugoslav Army so that it can continue to fly the airplanes loaded with bombs, cruise the warships and run the tanks.

We apply to your human solidarity and ask you to send your protests to Mr Hans van den Broek asking that finally he decides on a single measure against those who bomb civilians.

Sincerely,

Dr Krunoslav Pisk
Director General
Ruder Boskovic Institute

(Mr Hans van den Broek
Foreign minister of The Netherlands
Bezuidenhoutsweg 66
POB 20061
2500 EB The Hague
The Netherlands
Fax: 31 703 484848)

Shinerama policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homosexual nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for the purpose of verification.

Send your comments care of "Letters," or drop them off yourself. Your address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page.

Mayor-elect Mike Hurst in 1975 rear the statute of limitations on that moustache has run out.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS!

Stacey Gilbert
Cathy Young
Paul Susko
Mike Jones
Kathryn Wonnacott

NOW THAT'S REFRESHING
CFS called to account

by Shari Hoppin

A newly released document outlining concerns about the Canadian Federation of Students' (CFS) accounting procedures has underscored recent questions about discrepancies between an auditor's report and CFS financial statements.

The document by CFS' Services remits funds to the Federation for fees collected from member schools. The Federations met in February 1992. The new representative, Doug Brink, noted that the memorandum of suggestions for improvements in accounting procedures was not discussed at the general meeting because "it's not an issue for members; it's an issue for the management of the organization." The document was sent anonymously to University of Windsor Student Society (GSS) vice-president external Antonio Lopes. "I'm seriously concerned with the documentation that was presented to me," said Lopes.

"If these statements deltined by the auditing firm are true, there are serious issues that must be resolved as the executive level of CFS. After finding out that there was an estimated $107,000 deficit at the budget committee of CFS, we must, as paying members, seriously scrutinize any future executive financial decisions." Both the GSS and Students' Administrative Council are holding CFS membership referenda next year.

"After recently discussing the possibility of running a 'pull out of CFS referendum', I was surprised to find that many schools in Ontario, west and in the Maritimes are simultaneously considering a similar referendum," said Lopes. "After reviewing the concerns listed by the auditors in these statements, I myself have reservations about the future of CFS and the National Executive Council." SAC chair Iris Kohler wonders what more can do to get quorum.

SAC election officer stepping down

by Shari Hoppin

Ab Elias, the chief election officer of Students' Administrative Council (SAC), has submitted his resignation to SAC's meeting last month's polls, were present. The start of the November 20 meeting, which had been scheduled for 4:30pm, was delayed for half an hour because of lack of quorum. SAC was one person short of quorum until Senator Shaun Dass walked in to cheers and applause.

One of the six new right representatives, elected or acclaimed in last month's polls, was present. One of them, business representative Paul Williamson, was elected to SAC's board of directors. The other new business rep, Gregory Hogan, will sit on the finance committee.
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LIVE IN NOVEMBER

Thursday, December 5
> Department of Geology presents the C.P. Gravenor Lecture Series: Dr. Keiran O’Hara of the Department of Geological Studies at the University of Kentucky. Lecture title: "Fluid-rock Interactions in Shear Zones: Examples from the Blue Ridge, North Carolina". At 4pm in room 302, Memorial Hall.

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MUSIC

Saturday, November 25
> Grind Haus Cinemaphilia, a new film series featuring old films, at the Windsor Film Theatre: "8-1/2" by Federico Fellini in 1963. Screenings at 7pm & 9:30pm. All shows $4. The TIFF is located at 2135 Wyandotte West.

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UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Until December 16
> The University Centre will maintain 24 hour operation until Monday, December 16.
December 17 to 20
> The UC will be open from 8am to 9pm only.
December 21, 22
> The UC will be closed.
December 23
> The UC will be open from 8am to 4pm only.
December 24 to January 1
> The UC will be completely closed, which makes sense.

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MEMORIAL
Friday, December 6
> Community Memorial Service commemorating the Montreal Massacre. Meet outside the University Centre (north entrance) at 7pm for a candlelight vigil. The memorial service will then move inside to the Assumption Campus Community Centre conference room for speakers addressing violence against women & reflection on the Montreal massacre.

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ARTS
Friday, November 22
> Art Gallery of Windsor: reopenings regular hours resume 11am lecture by artist Kim Moodie. 7:30pm preview of his "Pirates" exhibition. AGW restaurant reopens on Tuesday, Nov 26.

THEATRE
Thursday, November 28
> The Windsor Light Opera Association presents a benefit performance for the Lung Association: "Mame" by Jerry Herman at the Chrysler Auditorium in the Cleary International Centre. All seats are $20 (with tax receipt). Curtain: 8pm. Call 256-3433 now for the best seats.

November 28-30, December 5-7
> Holy Names High School presents "Into the Woods", a musical drama comprised of fairy tales & storybook characters. Directed by James Mulvenney, musical direction by Rose Jobin. Tickets are $8, available in advance by calling the school (966-2504) or at the door before the performance. 7:30pm in the Holy Names Auditorium, 1400 Northwood.

LECTURES & SEMINARS
Thursday, November 28
> "The Environment: A Personal & Global Concern," a public lecture by U of W Biology Professor Michael Dufresne. At 7:30pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset.

Sunday, December 1
> Assumption University's Christian Culture Series presents Janine Langan, Associate Professor of Christianity & Culture, University of St. Michael's College, Toronto. "Feeling the Academic Mind: Encounter with the Christian Fact." At 8pm in Assumption University. General admission: $5; students: $2.

Monday, December 2
> Iona College's "Living Longer, Living Better" Lecture Series presents a pre-Christmas party with songs by music historian & CBC performer Marcel Beneau, mini-plays by the Iona Players & a group singing. Refreshments will be served. From 1:30pm to 3pm at Iona College, 208 Sunset.
by Terry Brown
and Jennifer Johnston

The Ontario government will have no Christmas presents for universities this year, says minist­er of colleges and universities, Richard Allen.

Allen visited the university yesterday for the Board of Gover­nors annual dinner. Before the gala, which introduced the new board chair, Stephen Belltringer, the minister answered questions about university and student finances, which had recently been spared from the second round of provincial budget cuts.

Allen confirmed earlier reports that the provincial mini­stries will be announcing three­year budget projections before Christmas. He said this initiative would give transfer institutions, such as universities, more lead time to plan budgets.

Allen noted, “I can’t promise you that any of the contents [of the budget plan] will be especially happy news,” warning that the government is not “in a position to give Christmas presents this year.”

The minister acknowledged that the long-awaited review of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), first due in August, was nearing completion. He said that for the last month government officials have been “looking at what kind of package of proposals we can put together for the coming academic year.”

When asked about rumours that OSAP grants might be eliminated in favour of a loan­only system, the minister said, “All programs are being reviewed and therefore all options have been viewed as open.”

He said a loan­only program would spread more money around to more students but warned it would increase student indebted­ness. He suggested there was not much support for the proposal: “The problems that one would create by dropping the grant portion would be very, very serious ones and one would think twice before one did that, certainly.”

Allen said one of the “manageable” proposals put for­ward so far has been to extend OSAP eligibility beyond the present eight semesters, or four­year program, to include graduate students.

Allen said the OSAP proposals won’t be announced with the ministry’s budget projec­tions but will be made early in the new year.

Allen also confirmed that, as a result of a September 19 meeting with student leaders, a task force is being formed to study the quality of post­secondary under­graduate teaching. It is similar to a task force currently working with university administrations to examine their financial account­ability. The undergrad task force will be officially announced by the end of the academic year, said Allen.

Students storm board; win tuition reprieve
by Rob Antle

Halifax (CUP)

Dalhousie University students gained a temporary reprieve from a 10 per cent tuition fee hike after about 600 students stormed a board of governors meeting.

“There have never been protests like this before,” said student council president Peter Pot­tier. “I think people just kind of got fed up after last year’s 25 per cent increase. It’s only now, after paying tuition in September, that the students realize how much that actually is.”

After a spirited debate filled with heckling by students, the university’s board agreed over­whelmingly to review the tuition fee hike.

Dalhousie house president Howard Clark defended the proposed in­creases at the meeting, saying the provincial govern­ment had frozen the funding which ac­counts for 50 per cent of the university’s operat­ing budget.

But that didn’t appease the students.

Dalhousie stu­dent Paula Clark asked the crowd if they had seen improvements at the university as a result of last year’s tuition fee increase. Throngs of students jeered en­thusiastically in response.

Student representatives also questioned chair G.C. Piccirelli on Dalhousie’s decision to raise fees five per cent above the Nova Scotia average. They also asked the administration to disclose their salaries. Piccirelli refused.

However, students succeeded in deferring a vote on the fee hike until January.

“This is definitely a student victory,” Pottier said.
Japanese students share their culture

by Shari Hopkin

It was the turn of the Japanese to show off elements of their culture when the Asian Students' Association (ASA) presented its second theme night last Friday, November 22.

Guests arrived in Vanier Lounge to an arts and crafts display and a demonstration of origami (the art of paper-folding) by exchange student Enomoto Yuriko.

Later that evening, another exchange student, Matsuno Keiko, wrote guests' names in Japanese characters as part of a calligraphy demonstration.

The evening started officially with ASA executive member Momoko Hino, who donned a traditional kimono for the occasion, and Alex Cheng welcoming guests to Japanese Theme Night.

They introduced Dr. Akira Kobota of the Political Science Department, who spoke mostly about the economics of Japan. He also noted that ties between the university and Japan went back many years. He said the university's second president John Francis Leddy visited Japan several times and was instrumental in creating an Asian Studies Department here.

Kevin Blok, chief instructor of Aikido Canada, demonstrated this Japanese martial art which does not rely on physical strength but emphasizes harmony of energies and self-improvement through growth with others.

Ito Handoku's lecture on paper printing included clues on how to tell real yen from counterfeit. The print-making master explained that Japanese bills always feature a male face, usually with a moustache and beard and with moles on the face which are often not reproduced on counterfeit notes. Handoku also presented a video on print-making and gave away prints he made himself as part of a demonstration.

The audience was treated to Japanese snacks: rice, fish and seaweed, cookies, and tea.

The evening came to a close after Minemura Toshihiro, an exchange researcher with the industrial engineering department, shared recipes for home-made mead (honey wine) and rice wine.

The next theme night, which LancephotobyAndrewChiang will feature Singapore, is scheduled to take place on January 24.
The 18th annual Zuber Moot finals took place last Friday, November 27 at the Moot Court Room in the Faculty of Law. In October, 44 second and third year law students were applied to take part in the contest requiring them to present cases before three Supreme Court of Ontario judges. By Friday, the field had been narrowed to four: Bonnie Caywood and Anne Kendall, the appellants, Sam Garcea and Gabin Rome, the respondents. The contest involves litigating a recent court case in competition form, explained Dean of the Faculty of Law Jeff Berryman. The case argued was that of Kindler vs. the Attorney General of Canada. The defendant Kindler was found guilty of first degree murder in the United States but fled to Canada to avoid sentencing. He could have been given the death penalty according to the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, where a conviction was confirmed. Canada no longer enforces the death penalty in Canada. The defendant Kindler was the founding dean of the law school. Candidates, who had to wear traditional robes, had 20 minutes each to present their case. Each final participant was given a plaque and the winners, Garcea and Rome, also received a trophy. Two other awards were presented so the students judged the best orators: Kendall and Rome. Each of them received $500 in prize money from the Borden and Elliot law firm in Toronto. The justices also received gifts on their way out. "It is always a great pleasure for us to come back," said Zuber. All three judges were pleased with the performance of the four candidates. "Since its beginning in 1974, the competition has always set a high standard. This year we have equalled that standard again. The competition shows tremendous enthusiasm and support for the court on the part of the students," said Berryman.

Foam not endorsed as defence

by Heather Rand and CUP Wire Services

Neither the Womyn's Centre or University of Windsor Campus police endorse Dye Witness, a controversial product promoted by its manufacturer as an effective deterrent against attackers. The controversial spray, touted as a criminal identifier, leaves a dark green stain on skin for up to seven days to provide identification for law enforcement. The spray becomes a thick foam which can obscure an attacker's vision and help the victim break free.

Brian Foreman, director of Campus Police, said local marketers approached him and asked for an endorsement. After examining the product, Foreman declined, citing the cost of the spray and concern that it might offer a false feeling of security. "It's expensive, and I'm not at all sure that [someone] being assaulted would have the presence of mind or the time to use it," he said. "I would hate to say that it's a good deterrent." Liyagh Bayach, director of the Womyn's Centre, concurred. "It's expensive, and if you're on a budget or with someone you're comfortable with, you may not have the product with you. Most people who are victims of violence are victimized by someone they know. And it can be used against the victim [to blur her vision]." Wayne Pestru, a 28-year veteran of the Windsor Fire Department, holds the local distribution licence for Dye Witness. He said the foam is not intended as a weapon. Dye Witness costs $40 plus tax and comes in a fist-sized container resembling a small pocket flashlight. Pestru said the spray has a force of 70 psi (pounds per square inch) and can be fired from a distance of up to seven feet. Within seconds it foams over the attacker's face, obscuring vision and leaving a green stain. Pestru says the stain easily spreads to hands and clothes and will permanently discolor some textiles. The product was developed over a period of seven years by Jim McCray, a 14-year Ontario police veteran who Pestru said was led up with not being able to place attackers at the scene of a crime.

**Shirtless woman arrested, charged:**

**Indecency laws discriminatory**

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) — A Guelph University woman arrested for going topless is challenging the charge in court, claiming Canada's indecency laws are discriminatory.

Gwen Jacob was charged with two counts of indecency for appearing shirtless in Guelph on July 17 and 18, during a summer heat wave.

Jacob said she wasn't wearing a shirt because it was too hot. A man and a woman complained to the police, however, resulting in her arrest.

But Guelph's finest needed a bit of an anatomy lesson. "The cop was telling me that my genitals were exposed," Jacob said. "I told him my genitals were quite comfortably covered. Then he arrested me."

She said the charge violates her equality guaranteed under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. "It's the only thing I can think of where men and women can be doing the same thing and the woman can be arrested," she said.

Last week, a judge in Rochester, New York, overturned the 1989 convictions of 10 women found guilty of exposing their breasts in public, ruling that women's breasts are the same as men's.

Jacob said this sets an important precedent for her case, but others aren't so sure it will do her much good.

Queen's University professor Gayle MacDonald, a sociologist who specializes in the Charter and sex equality rights, said that although she agrees with Jacob's argument, sexism in the legal system may work against her.

"I think she's going to have a difficult time arguing the case, because she's working against a legal system that doesn't protect women.

"It doesn't give us protection from sexual assaults, or for equal pay, so I don't think it'll be much different here."

The legal system is often more lenient on male flashers than women who expose their breasts, she added.

"I had people flashing me when I was going to university and that was never taken seriously," said MacDonald.

**Students urged to donate**

by Lance News Staff

The campus food drive continues until exams are over, and students are urged to continue efforts to fill the food van in front of the University Centre.

If students would like to contribute to other food drives in the city over the holidays, they may contact the following organizations:

- Downtown Mission of Windsor: 157 Wyandotte Street West, 973-5573.
- Sandwich Community Development: 2300 Howard Avenue, 258-6002.
- Salvation Army Windsor Emergency Services: 275 Victoria Avenue, 253-7473.
- Men's Social Service Centre: 349 Chatham Street East, 253-6359.
- Guelph Community Health Centre: 740 Peliss Avenue, 258-6002.
- Unemployed Help Centre of Windsor Foodbank: 706 Victoria Avenue, 254-2581.
- Windsor Coalition for Development: 2300 Howard Avenue, 258-4501.

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We all know coffee lovers who have had to cut down drastically or even (horror!) given up altogether rather than drink decaffeinated coffees. Do them a favour for the holidays — make a special gift of one of the Second Cup decaffeinated coffees.

All our coffees, including decaffeinated are made from the Arabica bean, so they keep the flavour which attracted you in the first place.

Over the holidays, you may want to indulge your tastebuds in something more seasonal.

We're happy to offer our Spiced Eggnog, a festive combination of coffee beans and subtle flavours. Our Hot Apple Cider is always on, and our new additions, Second Cup Skinnychini — Cappucino and Café au Lait made with 1% instead of homogenized milk, will help you keep your holiday resolutions.

**The Lance**

coffeemakers, espresso and cappucino machines to our wide selection of excellent coffees.
by Sarah Roebuck

Last Friday night, four Visual Arts undergraduates opened a two-week show of their latest work in the main gallery in the Lebel Building.

Pins Frabotta’s series of mostly untitled paintings feature recurring shades of deep blue and reds. Her motifs are refreshing; family-oriented themes, domestic busy-ness and women in pure, moditative portrayals. In one of these paintings, three women are standing side by side. Houses can be seen behind them in a community setting, and small, black animals are crouching them. All these scenes are plain, dressless, and all are at peace.

In another untitled painting, a rather large woman is sitting in a forested area with a bowl on the ground. There are about a dozen little animals around her, some black, some red. The rich greens of the trees and the shade of the forest is portrayed from the focal point. This piece is an inviting study in perspectives and tone. In many of her works, she includes an element of contrast between surfaces and dimensions. A door or a curtain seem to be haphazardly opened or blowing in the wind. Her white designs are lipsticked within the focus and add an extra detail of dimension, suggesting a mythical aura.

Otto Buj’s central work is found outside the Lebel building, to give his billboard more opportunity to evoke response. The piece consists mainly of a bright yellow background with a plain black line. He is facing a semi-prone position, the wall, and the word “EARTH” can be seen as if spray-painted over it served well and certainly gave merit to the talent of the design.

Unfortunately, the weak voices of some of the actors kept the play from seeming more professional. A fact that the audience couldn’t overlook because the other qualities of the performance were so good.

It was generally well acted and it was obvious that the performers enjoyed working with each other. There were moments of undignified nervousness which occasionally broke the flow so many times by all the women he had to kiss throughout the performance that one wondered if his lips would make curtain cart.

A few problems plagued opening night which couldn’t seem to get the sleep out of their eyes or last night’s debauch in between two sheets of glass and held together with mink fishing line. The voice, of course, was very unambiguous but as a focus of attention.

The choice of natural over manufactured materials is reminiscent of the emphasis of the earth’s riches in folk art. Where the nature is the source of enlightenment and must be treated with utmost respect. This may be connected with the environmental movement and the recent concern for the welfare of nature which cannot be sustained without our help.

The works of the Lebel BFA students who graduate this winter display a wide range of styles and approaches to society and to art.

Players’ staging of Brecht a bargain at twice the price

The Threepenny Opera

by Bertolt Brecht

directed by Lawrence Seligman

The University Players present the classic musical by Bertolt Brecht's

The Threepenny Opera.

The Players of the School of Music, the performance combined the original score by Kurt Weill with the witty dialogue of Bertolt Brecht, to tell the story of corruption to the disenchanted in poverty-stricken, pre-Victorian London.

Although the play was written in a context part of the Middle Ages, the music and the rhythm of the play kept the audience viewing the play attentively. The cast made sure that the audience understood the story and the message of the play.

The large cast remained onstage during the play, and the audience seemed to be involved in the action.

The music and costuming were appropriately cast. The audience could see the range used in the costume design.

Acting as chorus, the cast sang narration to the music of the play. The audience enjoyed the music and the message of the play.

If no other stimulant will jar you into consciousness on a grisly Friday morning, try a few minutes with the Barbarian Hour.

Hosts Pat Niles and Doug McCarvel picked the 8-9:30 am slot on CJAM with the sole aim of keeping listeners on their toes.

Their eyes or last night’s debauch off their mind... and they try to have a little fun in the process. This mission demands that the music selected has an "edge," undoubtedly a tad more jagged than that "cutting edge" we know so well.

Bardic groups include the hard-hitting alternative Seattle enclave of Soundgarden, Primus, and Nirvana with a good dose of hard-core rap from the likes of Public Enemy, Ice T, and Ice Cube. No genre is overlooked that "cutting edge" we know so well.

This mission demands that the music selected has an "edge," undoubtedly a tad more jagged than that "cutting edge" we know so well.

in between two sheets of glass and held together with mink fishing line. The voice, of course, was very unambiguous but as a focus of attention.

FOLLOWING THE LEADER: Otto Buj’s latest billboard.

Barbarians pillage mornings 8-9:30 a.m.

by John Deck
Laughing Stock
Talk Talk
Verve Records
by Gustave Morin

With their latest release, Talk Talk has evolved as a new entity. Laughing Stock moves them far away from their origins as an early '80s pop band. Talk Talk is not interested in exuberance. Laughing Stock is an organic album composed of silence; the songs simply breathe. Pulsing in and out from sheer noise to an enveloping quiet ambiance, this album should dazzle legions of listeners.

The melodies haunt the listener. It parodies jazz without actually being jazz. All tracks were composed unhindered by heavy over-intellectualization, yet each song is a symphony in its own right. This gives rise to a free-flowing spiritual aura which glues the pieces together emotionally.

The only possible criticism of this recording lies in the lyrics. The words connect to form fragments of thought which do not lead to sensible conclusions. Despite the disposable lyrics, the words blend well with the music and the mock illiteracy is less emphasized allowing the lyrics to become part of the entire experience. With Laughing Stock, Talk Talk has assured the audience that new directions are in stock. Talk Talk is musicians, not pop stars.

Don't Try This At Home
Billy Bragg
Go! Discs Ltd.
by Kevin Johnson

All those shocking things you've heard about Billy Bragg selling out are true. The special effects unfortunately are cartoon-like and do little to add anything valuable to the action. Bragg forsakes the B-movie style shots, which sharpened the suspense early in the film, for high-tech visuals that rendered the climactic houseboat scene so implausible that one could not help but conjure up images of the S.S. Minnow in Gilligan's Island.

The aggressive marketing and critical praise the film has received so far should not lead the viewer to believe that Cape Fear is Scorsese's Magnum Opus. Aficionados of his work may even be somewhat disturbed by the big-budget Hollywood look of this film.

Cape Fear
irected by Martin Scorsese
Amblin Entertainment for Universal MCA Distribution
by D. Judge Brisson

If you plan to see Martin Scorsese's new film Cape Fear, don't forget the gravol. In this remake of J. Lee Thompson's 1962 classic, director Martin Scorsese takes the viewer on a cinematic roller-coaster ride through a series of humourous twists and violent turns which redefine the thriller genre. Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte), his wife Leigh (Jessica Lange), and their daughter Danielle (Juliette Lewis) are visited by an old friend; it is DeNiro who sets the pace for the film and allows it to continue at break-neck speed. His monologues on everything from "Bible belt" justice to Nietzsche's Thus Speake Zarathustra are haunting and hysterical. DeNiro has taken the best of his work from Taxi Driver and The King of Comedy and used them to create another unforgettable cinematic psychopath.

The special effects unfortunately are cartoonish and do little to add anything valuable to the action. Scorsese forsakes the B-movie style shots, which sharpened the suspense early in the film, for high-tech visuals that rendered the climactic houseboat scene so implausible that one could not help but conjure up images of the S.S. Minnow in Gilligan's Island.

The aggressive marketing and critical praise the film has received so far should not lead the viewer to believe that Cape Fear is Scorsese's Magnum Opus. Aficionados of his work may even be somewhat disturbed by the big-budget Hollywood look of this film.

The cacophonous pitch of Elmer Bernstein's adaptation of the original Bernard Herrmann score works well in heightening the tension of the suspense throughout the film. This is yet another example of the Scorsese footprint in this presentation.

Cape Fear is as much fun as a ride at Disney World and a better deal at $4.25.
La Salon redesigns the fashion show

by Laila Farrell

La Salon co-owners and innovative designers Robert Desjardins and Dominic Hock are preparing a gala fashion and music show on December 7 at the Capitol Theatre.

Combining the vocals of Nancy Drew and Jali Alan (Barbie Brains), La Salon fashions, and ballet/modern dance choreographed by Lily Hong, the evening promises to be entertaining.

Desjardins and Hock reveal that the fashions will consist largely of evening dress and fantasy wear; perhaps the audience will see something appropriate for holiday festivities. Working with velvets and beaded materials, the clothes will be reminiscent of the glamour and sophistication of the 1940s and will use the brilliance of the Royal colours (Blue, Red, Black).

La Salon began to carry a line of clothing three years ago and has since become quite successful in selling alternative and club clothes. The owners admit that their clothing exemplifies the classier side to alternative style, yet retains the avant-garde qualities which attract an open-minded patronage.

The show will be a complete and single performance, and, therefore, will use the music, dance, and fashions together. Barbie Brains will sing live, but the music will be pre-recorded due to the excessive time involved in setting up for a live band. The designers deliberately planned the night to flow together well, learning from the problems which presented themselves at the recent Noir Leather Show at the same theatre. At the Noir show, the set-up time for Sanity of Reason and Luxury Christ created lulls.

"We want the show to be more like a play than a regular fashion show," said Desjardins.

The show will also benefit the restoration of the Capitol Theatre; the Capitol has been gaining a reputation as an important part of the Windsor arts community and its survival will ensure the nurturing of local talents.

Tickets are available for $7 at La Salon on Wyandotte at Pelissier, or at the Capitol Theatre Box Office.
This is why I like The Quick and the Dead so much. McCaughey takes what is, for me, a more promising tack by examining how the Tories have been relentlessly promoting and implementing what she calls the "business agenda for Canada." Let one accrue her of conspiracy theorizing. McCaughey has plenty of quotes—from interviews, views, memoirs and even agendas, presented by the business community in question. There is in this country a powerful organization called the Business Council on National Issues (BCNI), which played an enormous role in the free trade election, funding the Tories to the hilt. The BCNI is, as we speak, foisting yet another report on the need-for-Canada-to-compete-in-the-global-market on the ever-eager press (which was also overwhelmingly behind free trade, in case you've forgotten). Some controversy has erupted over McCaughey's suggestion that the federal deficit, as we know and fear it, may not actually exist. She puts most of it down to quirkily book-keeping. Of course this is

major heresy in these fiscally responsible times, and I can't claim to know whether she's right or wrong. I do know, however, that outside parliament, press rooms, and BCNI boardrooms, there are very few Canadians who feel that being, as they are, a little more affected by the down side of "fiscal responsibility"—massive unemployment and the erosion of the safety net.

How do I know this? I've just been reading Rick Salutin's Living in A Dark Age (finally, a paperback, $14.95), a collection of articles and essays written over the last decade, mostly for the leftoid This Magazine. Salutin is a man of several talents—playwright, novelist, journalist and a dyed-in-the-wool radical, one who actually believes that ordinary people should run the country, not just a vote, but a say. His country's affairs are run. He is highly distrustful of all established political institutions, especially the New Democratic Party, and he points out that our "democracy" probably reached closest to the Greek ideal not in the last election but in the debate that surrounded that election, where total strangers would harangue each other on the streets, in restaurants and workplaces, debating the virtues and vices of free trade.

My favourite essay is a longish one which treats the recent history of relations between Quebec and ROC (the Rest of Canada) and suggests, not without regret, that it may just be time to bid adieu and bonne chance to our northern neighbours. Unlike, say, your average editorialist who dredges up and bemoans the various mistrusts, misunderstandings, fears and hostilities which have marred our recent relations, Salutin takes a more positive approach: given that most Quebecois consider themselves to be not "French Canadians" but "Quebecois," what then? Given that most English Canadians are worried more about Quebecois, what then? Perhaps, as Salutin says, it is time for the Quebecois and the rest of us to get this thing over with, so we can get down to other, more important concerns, like trying to ensure that Canada remains, for some indefensible reason, our favourite country in the whole wide world.

Another book due out in paperback very soon is John Berger's Life & Death of The novel about migrant labourers and their families set in the mythical city of Tott (Anytown, Europe). It is the transcendent culmination of a trilogy— the first two books being Pig Earth and Once In Europe—dealing with the erosion of agricultural life in the twentieth century. The first two are highly recommended collections of "fictions" and the latest instalment is a real heartbreaker, brutally realistic (replete with crack dealers and strip joints), and strangely redemptive in the end. All three books are collected in Itself Their Labour (hardcover again, dammit, $40).
The very last hardcover I'll mention is *Man II; And Here My Troubles Began* (Faber, $16.95), a biography of the writer John Berger. *The Scapegoat* (Harper & Row, $18.00), the first novel of Count Stendhal, is eligible for Canada's big prize, the Governor General's. All of this is not entirely in Bombay and his leading characters are Parsis, adherents of the ancient Persian religion of Zoroastrianism, which has all but died out everywhere else. And almost everywhere, by the way, all things persist and co-exist.

If Windsor is more to you than a passing afflication, there are a few new paperbacks about Detroit that are worth your attention. *Ze 'ev Chafetz's Devil's Night* ($12.00) by Art Spiegelman is both a comic strip treatment of the life of Vladek's tale is continually being interrupted by scenes from the more recent past, of Artie trying to make his Una in Artie's life. This is where the laughs come in, but I would advise you that if you read the books from cover to cover, you'd better do it somewhere you can cry as well. The book is published by Coach House Press, who last year put out a similarly cool book like landmines. If nothing else will do it, the veritably true story of the forced migration of the Cherokees from Kentucky to Oklahoma should give you serious pause the next time someone mentions "Western civilization." People You'd Trust Your Life To ($13.95) was issued in paper last spring. Richard tells all his stories in the first person, but he has a different, and idiosyncratic voice for every story. He is a master of black, ironic comedy. Or is it tragedy? One friend to whom I recommeend this book was deeply upset by the first story, in which two dirt-poor young boys, abandoned by parents and elders, accidentally set fire to their shack. I couldn't read it without laughing, perhaps because the boys' attitude is that of a Trappist saying things like, "And now gentlemen, would you please be so good as to give me the shirt off your back?"

Another book set in the American South which I can't help mentioning is *For Carter's Childhood* ($12.00) by Coleman Young. *I rank Hillis up there with another young writer named Mark Richard, an American whose collection The Ice At the Bottom of the World ($13.95) was issued in paper last spring. Richard tells all his stories in the first person, but he has a different, and idiosyncratic voice for every story. He is a master of black, ironic comedy. Or is it tragedy? One friend to whom I recommeend this book was deeply upset by the first story, in which two dirt-poor young boys, abandoned by parents and elders, accidentally set fire to their shack. I couldn't read it without laughing, perhaps because the boys' attitude is that of a Trappist saying things like, "And now gentlemen, would you please be so good as to give me the shirt off your back?"

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FULL-TIME UNDERGRADS wishing to "OPT-OUT" or PART-TIME UNDERGRADS wishing to "OPT-IN" to the S.A.C. Drug Plan, must do so during the following dates and times.

IMPORTANT TO KNOW FOR OPTING-OUT

Please be advised that you must present a corresponding certificate/card or photocopy of the Insurance Policy covering your prescription drugs. Also, you will not receive reimbursement until S.A.C. confirms FULL PAYMENT of your fees through the University of Windsor Cashier's Office. Furthermore, you are responsible for collecting your rebate during the reimbursement period as specified by S.A.C. There will be no exceptions or extensions allowed for any reason. So....DO IT NOW!!

TUES. JAN. 7 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WED. JAN. 8 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
THURS. JAN. 9 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
FRI. JAN. 10 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SAT. JAN. 11 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUN. JAN. 12 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MON. JAN. 13 10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
TUES. JAN. 14 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WED. JAN. 15 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
THURS. JAN. 16 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FRI. JAN. 17 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SAT. JAN. 18 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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**Men's Hockey**

Fri. Nov. 22 at University of Toronto Invitational.
Jenn Vines finished second in the 100-metre freestyle.
Women's team finished fourth in the 4x100-metre freestyle relay.
Scott Shelestynsky finished third in the 50-metre freestyle.
Gilln Scarfone finished fifteenth in the 25-metre freestyle and sixteenth in the 100-metre freestyle.
Scott Griffin finished third in the 100-metre freestyle.
Sat. Jan. 18 Wayne State

**Upcoming Events**

**OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events**

**Women's Volleyball**

Wed. Nov. 20 at Western
Windsor 3, Western 1
Wed. Nov. 27 Brock, 8:30 pm
Wed. Jan. 8 at Brock

**Men's Basketball**

Wed. Nov. 20 Sioux Heights, 8 pm
Fri. and Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Laurier Tournament
Laurier Tournament
Waterloo 88, Windsor 80
Tue. Nov. 26 Tiffin, 8 pm
Sat. Dec. 21 Ferris State, 8 pm
Sun. and Mon. Dec. 29-30 at Can Am Tournament
Sat. and Sun. Jan. 4-5 at Acadia Tournament
Wed. Jan. 8 Brock, 8 pm

**Men's Volleyball**

Wed. Nov. 20 at Western
Western 3, Windsor 0
Sat. Nov. 23 at Guelph Tournment
Laurier Tournament
Laurier Tournament
Laurier Tournament
Waterloo 88, Windsor 80
Wed. Nov. 27 Brock, 7 pm
Wed. Jan. 8 at Brock

**Fencing**

Sat. and Sun. Nov. 9-10 at Peim State
Mark Scartari finished 17th in sabre fencing
Steve MacAdam finished 25th in sabre fencing
Mark Talbot finished 26th in foil fencing
Sat. Nov. 30 University of Windsor sabre competition

**Women's Basketball**

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Ottawa
Ottawa 35, Windsor 48
McGill 56, Windsor 55
Wed. Jan. 8 Brock, 6 pm

**Curling**

Sun. Nov. 24 at Waterloo Invitational
Men's team placed third
Women's team scored: Guelph 5, Windsor 4
Western 1, Windsor 2
Laurier 8, Windsor 4

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**Sports**

**Pallot winning by intimidation**

by Dave Briggs

For most, it would be an insult to be nicknamed "Murdoch" after the partially creased television character from the now-defunct show the A-Team.

For Julie Pallot, the goal-tender for the University of Windsor's women's soccer team, it is both a compliment and an apt description of her on-the-field personality.

Pallot's aggressive style of play recently earned her second team all-Canadian status, as well as Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) west division first team all-star honours. Pallot also compiled one of the lowest goal-against averages in the nation behind a team that had its best season ever and qualified for the OWIAA championship tournament.

For her and her teammates, the name Murdoch exemplifies Pallot's physical play. The third-year Human Kinetics major admits the main reason she was selected to the team is because of the roughness of the position.

"When I first started playing I liked it because it was kind of rough and I could get away with stuff," Pallot said.

"I don't understand it. Last year, I would throw punches and have people in headlocks, and they wouldn't card me or anything," Pallot beaming smugly.

"I think that's why I kept doing it, because I knew I could get away with it."

An early season injury to her hand caused her to be a little more selective in bashing her opponents this season.

"I think it's for the better because I know when to be a little more aggressive, and I know when to control myself now."

Still, she managed to intimidate the opposition.

"I think it's part of the game. I don't know if I intimidate anybody — I frustrate more people than anything."

Besides the rough play, Pallot says she likes the challenge of guarding such a large net.

"I love when people come in on breakaways. I love that challenge. I know it sounds crazy, but sometimes I think, 'Should I go for the person, or the ball?' I know I have to go for the ball, but if I can, I'll try and take out the person."

She says she doesn't try to hurt anyone, but the nature of the position warrants an aggressive stance.

"It's not just me, it's my team that's all-Canadian," Pallot said.

"My record is their record, and it takes more than one person to make a team win. I wish I could give something to them."

All of this success is quite surprising when you consider she has only played the position for three years. She didn't even like it at first, but was coerced into playing by her friends, who needed a goalie.

Two summers ago, she learned about the position during a stint with the Windsor Nationals. Since then, she's learned more about the proper angles to cut off shots, and when to let balls go when they're angled to miss the net.

All that takes nothing away from the charge she gets from playing her own brand of physical soccer.

"I love when people come in and they get frustrated. It only adds to the talent she already possesses."

**Volleyballers continue trends**

by Jordynn Glover

The Lancer women's volleyball team added another win to its record last Wednesday, defeating the Western Mustangs 3-1 (15-10, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12). This win gives them a record of 4-1 and keeps them securely in second place.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Coach Marge Holman was extremely pleased with their performance.

"It was the best match we've played so far this year," said Holman.

Against Western, who Holman feels is the best defensive team they've played this year, Joel Beaubregard led the team with 19 kills. Debbie Massong and Renée Michels helped shut down the Mustangs offensively by contributing four blocks each.

The Lancers also played their best defensive game so far this season.

"Our performance was consistent and especially strong defensively," Holman said.

Jodi Beaugrand led the team in digging statistics while Gail Shearman and Joel Beaubregard led in passing stats.

Only in the third game did the Lancers lack the aggression they needed to win. Holman says she expected it.

"It's typical of young teams to let down in the third game when they're up 2-0," said Holman.

"They'll gain aggressiveness with experience."

However, Holman felt that the fourth game was a positive one because the Lancers took back control of the court to seal the win.

The Lancer men's volleyball team was not as fortunate against Western.

The men lost 3-0, adding a fifth loss to their winless season.

Dave Bailey had a strong performance, cracking out six kills, five blocks and two ace serves.

Todd Stevenson also contributed five kills to the game.

Both teams finish this semester's schedule on Wednesday, November 27, at 8:30 pm.

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**Performer of the week — Scott Shelestynsky**

by Lance Sports Staff

This week's winner is Scott Shelestynsky. The captain of the swim team earned this recognition at the Toronto Invitational where he placed third in the 50-metre freestyle, fifth in the 25-metre freestyle, and sixth in the 100-metre freestyle. The Windsor native leads by example, and through this has earned the position of captain. Shelestynsky is a third-year Human Kinetics major. He wins a large pizza from Pizza Hut. Way to go Scott!

The Performer of the week is selected by the Lance and the University of Windsor athletic department.
Swimmers make strides
by Lance Sports Staff

Last Friday at the University of Toronto the Lancer swimming team continued to show the results of their hard work and commitment, finishing among the leaders in many of the races. The entire team gave a solid performance, said coach Matt Butler. "It was a good meet. They did very well and there were personal bests across the board."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

On Saturday, the team made what Havey called a "two-hundred percent improvement in about 12 hours" as they faced the Waterloo Warriors. Miss-
The Waterloo Invitational held on the November 16 weekend was this fall's first "bonspiel" for both the men's and women's curling teams.

Windsor faced teams from Guelph, Laurier, Western and Waterloo, using these exhibition games as a preparation for the upcoming season. The men placed third out of five teams, after coming season. The men placed games as a preparation for the upcoming "bonspiel" for both the men's and weekend was this fall's first Waterloo, using these exhibition games.

CURLING

Despite their poor performance in Waterloo, the Lancers' women's coach Cathy Moncur is looking for her team to place at the Ontario Finals. This bonspiel was used as "a very informal exhibition game," Moncur said: "It gave me a feel for how the team was playing."

The men's team was very successful in the weekend's invitational. Playing against other university teams gave coach Robert Rumfeldt a great deal of confidence. He feels his team is very competitive and is looking for them to make the provincial finals.

Rumfeldt believes the team possesses "good solid talent," and has every reason to be optimistic for the upcoming season. "We are quite competitive," he said: "If we continue to progress the way we are, we will be able to hold our own."

Both teams are playing in the city's major curling league, which gives them a chance to face other Windsor-based teams. Although the overall quality of these teams is not as competitive as the intercollegiate play, the Lancers are continuously working on their skills.

The men's and women's curling teams begin their season in Windsor at Beach Grove, January 11-12.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Men's Ice Hockey

Full semester intramural ice hockey finished on Thursday, November 12. Play will resume on January 12. New winter schedules will be available for all captains in the Campus Recreation Office during the first week of December. For further information contact the Campus Recreation Office at 231-4322, extension 2456, or the Sport Manager.

Fitness Programs

Free Fitness programs run from December 2 to December 20. Registration for Winter Semester Fitness, Aquatic and Personal Enrichment Programs will be held at the University Centre January 14 and 15, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Lancer women's basketball team travelled east to play presson games against the University of Ottawa and McGill University, only to return home with two tough defeats.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

In Friday's game against Ottawa, the Lancers outplayed their opponents in almost every facet of the game, but were down by two points with only four minutes remaining. Windsor couldn't play catch-up and were beaten 55-48.

The game also marked the return of Joanne Maclean as head coach of the Lancers, replacing John Corlett, who returns to his position as assistant coach.

Much of the Lancer scoring was handled by Heather Quick with 16 points, Nancy Gyrucsik with 14 points and Lisa White with 13 points.

Men's

The Lancer hockey team dropped its first game since November 3, losing 5-1 to the Western Mustangs Friday.

HOCKEY

Grant Larson's third-period goal came with Windsor trailing 5-0. "They played well, and beat us at every facet of the game. They out-skated us, out-hit us, and out-shot us," said Coach Rick Cranker.

He noted that other teams in the league are more talented than the Lancers and therefore the Windsor squad needs to work hard to win. "We stopped working hard.

The Lancer hockey team plays the Laurier Golden Hawks in Waterloo Friday, November 29 and then the Brock Badgers in St. Catharines the next day.

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Aftermath

Like most feminists, I remember exactly where I was on December 6, 1989, the day my illusions about the status of women in Canadian society were permanently shattered. That day, Marc Lepine calmly and rationally walked into Montreal's École Polytechnique and killed 14 women - 13 engineering students and a university employee - because they were women. It is sad to think how little has been learned by the deaths of Genevieve Bergeron, Helene Colgan, Nathalie Croteau, Barbara Daignault, Anne-Marie Edmond, Maud Havliernick, Barbara Kuczynski, Maries Laganiere, Marie-Le-Clair, Anne-Marie Lemay, Sonia Pelletier, Michele Richard, Annie St-Arneault and Annie Turcotte.

In the aftermath of the bloodstream, the media sought to tell Canadians just how Lepine's act should be interpreted. Despite his own declaration that his actions were political and that he hated feminists (he said so in a suicide letter), these facts took a back seat to discussions of Lepine's upbringing and unhappy childhood, and the effects of the massacre on students and the victims' families and friends.

Instead of offering the Canadian public meaningful insight and information about the daily struggles of women to achieve equality, the media reiterated male perspectives on Lepine and information about the daily struggles of women to achieve equality, and the effects of the massacre on students and the victims' families and friends.

In turn, the media were used by those same organizations. In the aftermath of the bloodshed, the media sought to tell Canadians just how Lepine's act should be interpreted. Despite his own declaration that his actions were political and that he hated feminists (he said so in a suicide letter), these facts took a back seat to discussions of Lepine's upbringing and unhappy childhood, and the effects of the massacre on students and the victims' families and friends.

The new legislation prohibits semi-automatic weapons that have been converted from automatic, and reduces the capacity of cartridge magazines to 10 shots maximum for handguns and five shots for all others. It raises the age requirement for a permit to buy a firearm. It also gives police more discretion to check applicants and turn down those they feel are unfit to own a gun. As well, two references are needed to seek a firearms acquisition certificate. Finally, judges are now required to consider probation orders when sentencing for crimes committed with a gun and the mandatory prohibition period for those committing violent crimes has been doubled to ten years.

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The new legislation prohibits semi-automatic weapons that have been converted from automatic, and reduces the capacity of cartridge magazines to 10 shots maximum for handguns and five shots for all others. It raises the age requirement for a permit to buy a firearm. It also gives police more discretion to check applicants and turn down those they feel are unfit to own a gun. As well, two references are needed to seek a firearms acquisition certificate. Finally, judges are now required to consider probation orders when sentencing for crimes committed with a gun and the mandatory prohibition period for those committing violent crimes has been doubled to ten years.

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by Terry Brown

It was very disturbing to read the editorial titled "For a sensible rape shield law" in the Monday, November 25 issue of The Globe and Mail.

The piece explained how in August the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the rape shield law, the section of the Criminal Code prohibiting the use of a person's past sexual activity, except with the defendant, as evidence in sexual assault cases. The Supreme Court said this "overbroad the mark and renders inadmissible evidence which may be essential to the presentation of legitimate defenses and hence a fair trial."

In response to justice minister Kim Campbell's determination to bring in a new rape shield law, the Globe editorial board decided: "New legislation is probably needed to replace that which the Supreme Court struck down." Predictably.

This discredited provision helped protect the privacy of the complainant. It also kept defense lawyers from manipulating the moral prejudices of jurors or judges, whose belief system might compel them to think of someone having sex outside of marriage or with more than one partner as "deserving what they get." It made sure the accused was on trial, not the complainant.

Unfortunately, the editorial sided with the Supreme Court suggestion that new legislation should allow judges to decide whether or not a person's sexual history is relevant to a defense. This would provide no protection at all because it would take legal sexual conduct out of the discretion of the individual as, potentially, all sexual activity could be judged and used against one at a later time.

Also, the difficult task of verifying "other" sexual contacts, as opposed to the allegations made by one with whom the accused would provide little hard evidence but much trilliation to prejudice a jury. The Supreme Court’s point is that we return to Campbell that "consent" be clearly defined in the new law. The ask that overt words or actions suggesting approval precedes sexual activity.

The Globe argued that this was simply "going too far" as "the failure to ask, and to secure an appropriate answer in the affirmative before the commencement of each act is to be regarded as sexual assault." Such rationale doesn't protect people from embarrassment or the innocent from wrongful prosecution, it only protects the sexual spontaneity of loving couples who don't have the need to press charges.

The present consent provisions in Section 265 of the Criminal Code, which the Supreme Court did not strike down, do provide adequate protection.

According to a report released by the Ontario Office for Disability Issues, last spring "in a case in British Columbia involving a deaf-mute woman as victim, the court ruled that the fact that she was unable to communicate to the accused that she did not want to engage in sexual activity meant that the accused was able to maintain the mistaken belief that she was consenting." Redefining consent is too much to ask, it is a simple requirement as seeking and securing approval would be preventative justice, putting the onus on the potential offender rather than leaving it to the accused person to secure justice, after the crime has been committed.

Likewise, if the rape shield law is not reinstated, complainants will be put on trial instead of defendants. People will be less inclined to report assaults, so as to spare themselves the indignity of the trial. Criminals will go untried and unpunished.

A law such as that suggested by the Supreme Court and endorsed by the Globe will prescribe sexual expression by suggesting to potential rapists (and jurists) that persons with a sexual history are to be blamed if assaulted.

If justice minister Kim Campbell takes the advice of the Supreme Court and the Globe and Mail, Canadians will not have a "sensible" rape shield law, it will see a return to legal dark ages were victims are put on trial, and further victimized.

a few holiday notes...

You hold in your hands (or relevant body part) the latest issue of the Lance for the fall term. Publication resumes January 8 1982. Meanwhile, office hours will be maintained, from time to time, by the editorial staff and the advertising department. If, over the holidays, you are unable to reach staff during business hours, please call the Lance office, right next door on the second floor of the University Centre. We will get back to you.

Please continue sending letters to the editor, announcements of events and meetings, and regular correspondence. You need our staff.

Sincerely,

Christopher Boyd
(He preceding letter was accompanied by one, in the same handwriting, signed "Adolf Hitler Jr.".)
New Year’s Eve CELEBRATION

Toast the new year and dance 'till dawn this New Year’s Eve.

The festivities begin at 6 pm December 31st at the Serbian Centre
(6770 Tecumseh East)

It’s all included:
• party favours
• door prize
• a great meal
• Champagne at midnight

Tickets just $30 per person

All faculties welcome!
For tickets, visit the Commerce Society office in the Odette Building or call 256-1974

SING UP PAUL AT 256-6344

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Students urge support for Croatians

A group of students recently united through their deep concern for the suffering in Croatia. Out of this concern the Croatia Aid Committee was formed to raise the awareness of the student body and local community, and to gain support and raise funds for Croatian war victims.

Warm clothes are needed, such as sweaters, winter jackets, children’s boots, long underwear and woolen socks, but it is best to send money because these items can be purchased in neighbouring countries and would therefore reach victims sooner.

Students urge support for Croatians

The Croatia Aid Committee has organized a candlelight vigil to take place on January 29. Students and staff who wish to show their support for the people of Croatia may bring candles and meet in front of the University Centre at 7:30 pm that Wednesday. The route for the vigil will pass in front of the biology building on to Wyandotte and then proceed to Huron Church List, ending with a prayer session in Assumption University chapel.

The prayer session is for people of all faiths, even those who don’t have one. All are welcome and encouraged to attend to pray for the end to the suffering in Croatia.

The Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) union has agreed in principle to provide the remaining $4 million for the $14-million University Centre (UC) expansion, said University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Ianni at the December 10 meeting of the University Centre Advisory Committee.

In November 1990, students voted in a referendum to contribute $10 million dollars to the project, to be paid over 10 years through a special fee increase.

Ianni stressed that the new funding had been tentatively approved by the CAW guardians board; local union leaders had a few questions to ask before approving the membership to ratify the deal, he said.

On Monday, Dr. Paul Cassano, senior vice-president development and alumni affairs, commented that he was “extremely happy” in agreement and were just “tinkering out a couple of glitches.”

If approved, this would be one of the largest CAW funding projects ever, and the largest CAW campus investment in the country, said Ianni.

Ianni noted that the CAW donated $2 million to the university in 1969; administrators approached the union earlier this year with a proposal to deepen the CAW commitment to the university (the union has two seats on the board of governors).

“There is always a quid pro quo,” said Ianni.

The university proposes to call the new center the “CAW Student Center,” which, Ianni suggests, will recognize the contributions of students and the union.

The university will also allow part of the $4 million to be allocated to a scholarship fund for sons and daughters of CAW workers, with awards based on need.

Ianni said there will be more specific proposals “when we get all the ducks in a row.”

Cassano said the final details will be announced before the end of the month.

Centre renovations will cause shuffle

Student Society, Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) will take up two trailers, and the campus radio station, CJAM, will move to the fourth floor of the Student Centre. But there’s more.

The former offices of the Women’s Center, the Student Centre, the Peer Support Centre, and SAC commissioners, The Lance will move to the Clark residence. The Student Centre, which, Ianni says, will recognize the contributions of students and the union, will move to the Student Centre, which, Ianni says, will recognize the contributions of students and the union.

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Pile on down for the time of your life...

ARTS & CULTURE

January 7 to March 1

"the great effect of the imagination on the world": an exhibition by photographer Brenda Pelkey. In the Walker Gallery. Records the idiosyncratic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the 'lego-land' of suburbia. The artist lectures at 10am on Jan. 10 in the AGW's Chrysalis Auditorium. Opening reception: details below.

Friday, January 10

Double Merritt: Habitus, Unswept Rooms. An installation designed especially for the AGW, it addresses the "musicalological idea of historically transcendent value and connoisseurship." In the Walker Gallery. The artist lectures at 11am on Jan. 10 in the AGW's Chrysalis Auditorium. Opening reception: details above.

Saturday, January 11

Gina Lori Riley Dance Enterprises presents choreographic works in progress. At 8pm in the Studio Theatre, 284 Pitt St. E. Guest appearance by Luxury Christ. Admission: $2.

Saturday, January 25

The Asian Students' Association presents "Singapore Experience" at 7pm in Madame Vanier Lounge. Featuring static displays, arts and crafts displays, varieties of specialty foods of Singapore, as well as souvenirs on sale. Tickets: $4, fully redeemable for foods of your choice.

Friday, January 10

Organization of Gay & Lesbian Students: all gay, bisexual & lesbian students are welcome to attend the next meeting this Friday at 7:30pm. Call the Gay Phoneline (973-4951) between 6-10pm on Thursday & Friday nights. Lance went to print after the date for womyn only to call. Sorry, I don't forgive the Valentine's Day dance on February 14. Ask for location by calling the Gay Phoneline: 973-4951.

Tuesday, January 14

OPUS invites all part-time students to a free night of farm wine and cheese reception at the Gignac (Gratz) House, 405 Sunset Avenue from 5-10pm. Call the Gay Phoneline (973-4951) for details.

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Fri. 10 A Reggae Sensation w/ MBay
Sat. 11 Godhead
Sun. 12 ACOUSTIC CAFE w/ Gail Nielsen

156 CHATHAM ST. W. 253-3494

FREE PARKING AT REAR

Wednesday, January 15

Stop Smoking classes will be held on Wednesday evening from 7-9pm and on Friday from 1-2pm for 5 weeks. Contact Health Education ext. 2265 to register. Fee for materials. All staff and students are welcome.

Saturday, January 19

Assumption University's Christian Culture Series presents Mag. Dennis Murphy, Director of Institute for Catholic Education, speaking on "Catholic Education for the Third Millennium".

53 Pitt St. E. (Above LaGuardia Restaurant) 971-8822 • Open Tuesday - Sunday 7 p.m. to close

OPENS JANUARY 12
MP calls for education standards

by CUP News Services

OTTAWA — A Liberal member of parliament is pushing a bill that could lead to the development of "national standards" for all levels of education.

"Stuart Smith says the system is fine," said Mac Harb. "I say it's not fine. If it's fine, why do 50 per cent of university students not finish their degrees?"

Smith released a report — commissioned by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada — in October which said universities were fundamentally healthy. Harb introduced Bill C-318 in the House of Commons October 23. If it passes, the bill will investigate setting a national standard for all levels of education.

Canada suffers from high illiteracy and drop-out rates in both secondary and post-secondary institutions, Harb said. In Canada, 38 per cent of adults have difficulty reading and writing, and one out of three students drops out of high school before completing grade 12. Harb said these conditions create a labour force unable to meet increasingly sophisticated employment requirements, and hurts Canada's international competitiveness.

"There is a need to overhaul the system," said Harb. "The federal government must formulate standards governing such issues as curricula content, training and retention of teachers, and methods of assessing students across Canada."

He said the bill has "to cond...".

Students line up for OSAP, but why will half of them not finish their degrees? Liberal MP Mac Harb wants to know.

Students line up for OSAP, but why will half of them not finish their degrees? Liberal MP Mac Harb wants to know.

"You've started skating again?"
"Yes, I'm working on a new figure."

"You've started skating again?"
"Yes, I'm working on a new figure."
Universities predict doom without funding increase

by Naomi Klein

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario universities will face massive layoffs and enrollment reductions unless government funding increases, says the Council of Ontario Universities (COU).

In a report released November 21, COU predicted that if universities do not receive a seven per cent increase in grants next year, enrollment will be reduced by as much as 17,737, faculty will be cut by 1,045 and staff by 1,312. The report also said universities would have to increase tuition fees by up to 33 per cent to cover the loss.

"The provincial government will have to make up their minds about what the hell they are going to do," said Pat Adams, COU public relations director. "They can't go around pretending that this is a non-issue. It is a big issue and we had to give the government some sense of reality."

Adams said universities are being hit especially hard by the recession and subsequent cuts.

"We have been underfunded for 12 years," she said. "The recession is just one more hit."

The provincial government has warned colleges and universities that funding increases may be as low as two or three per cent next year, due to cuts to health and education payments from the federal government.

"Increases are going to be low," said Catherine Clement, communications director for provincial treasurer Floyd Laughren. "Everybody has to do their share."

The COU report also warned that gains made by support staff and non-tenured faculty through employment equity programs will be lost.

"The last in are the first out, and those are women, visible minorities and those who are physically challenged," Adams said. "Those gains are all going to be lost. Many of the support positions are held by women who are single parents, and they will be cut first. Those are people who are going to find it very difficult to find other jobs."

Bill Graham, the president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, said it is not fair to put these employees out of work.

"The burden should not be put on the working people at the universities who are having a very hard time now," said Graham.

Rape victim quits school

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A Vancouver Community College (VCC) student who was threatened with rape in a campus newspaper classified ad is dropping out of school following persistent harassment.

"I'm tired of dealing with it," said Kim Anda Jarzebiak, a first-year arts student. "I need some rest. I want to disappear for a few months and get away from politics."

The ad, published in the October 3 edition of the Gleaner, was written by two male staff members who knew that Jarzebiak was raped last summer.

The men have been kicked off the newspaper.

Jarzebiak had objected to another ad one week before which was written by two male staff members who knew that Jarzebiak was raped last summer.

"I know?" said Jarzebiak, a first-year arts student who was threatened with rape in a campus newspaper classified ad is dropping out of school following persistent harassment.

"I'm consistently having to defend myself," she said. "Defend why I'm angry, why I want the writer of the ad expelled."
Still, to those unfamiliar with Kilodney's work, the intense bitterness of his internal monologues is a bit hard to take. *Putrid Scum*, however, is more than twice the length of its predecessor, and Kilodney uses this extension well. The characters are full and better defined, as thus, more human. We also get long, meditative looks at Kilodney's past, and an explanation of his decision to become a writer. Most importantly, he shows the comedy of the creative process: some scenes were strangely missing from the first book.

In *Excrement*, Kilodney the character rides an emotional rollercoaster, constantly whining about "bad luck" yet seeing the work of Fate in the smallest gestures and coincidences. In *Putrid Scum*, he whines but is often philosophical about his place in the universe. But as the events in *Putrid Scum* predate those of *Excrement* by four years, there is confusion. Has Kilodney matured and adjusted to his role since writing *Excrement*, or is Kilodney the character of the book merely younger and na"ive, and not yet beaten down by an uncaring public? Both possibilities are likely, but the reader can't be sure.

Of itself, *Putrid Scum* is a long and welcome study, a devastating (because it's true) account of our narcissistic and mis­directed society. It is also a compelling story of an artist struggling bitterly to survive in an illogical society while trying to encourage a few positive "mutations," as he puts it. *Putrid Scum* seems full of loathing, but Kilodney projects his own revulsion on the "walking dead" and is naturally frustrated.

"Future historians will note that before the end of the twentieth century, the new Dark Ages had begun .... Work, from the slower lanes, the universe itself has burned out. The Dark Ages had begun ... Work, from the slower lanes, the universe itself has burned out. The new Dark Ages had begun .... Work, from the slower lanes, the universe itself has burned out." Or, "His was a world you owed the rent money to." Or, "His was a group you'd want to see on stage. She'd break her hair. Time and two pucks a day had done the real."

"You can't do that here. This is the stock exchange," he said.

"Yes, that's why I'm here.

"But this is a place of business.

"Yes, I'm doing business.

"You're creating a disturbance.

"What disturbance?"

"But they're coming inside chuckling."
Ceremony not as exciting as Love

Ceremony
The Cult
Vertigo Records
by Sarah Roebeck

The Cult has a new release out. Did you know that? Why is Ceremony not being talked about?

The Cult's first album, Dreamtime, remained unfamiliar to North American audiences, but the band has enjoyed a colourful career since their successful second album entitled Love, in 1985. "She Sells Sanctuary" not only got the kids off their seats to dance, it got them running to the dictionary. Those who considered buying Love were not disappointed, the album had vitality, original lyrics and interesting references to the East. The themes and images of their love songs were primal, restless and natural, as in "Rain," and the sexy rising and falling rhythm of "Phoenix." Love was a rather mature album for a new band. Hieroglyphic symbols on the cover and references to Egyptian gods eeried the listeners. The Cult was the latest big thing.

Next came Electric in 1988. "Love Removal Machine" and "Wild Flower" were played on every popular rock station. The Cult had a new edge and approach; they rechannelled their energy into a new aggressive sound, using more guitar distortion. They tried out their new sound by interpreting Steppenwolf's "Born To Be Wild." What they explored more down-to-earth albums commonplace rock themes as in "Wild Flower". (My heart beats faster I know I'm just no good) but you come near me... I'm a moonchild, girl, bowlin' for you" and "Love Removal Machine." (She said, Do all those things that you do to me? Ya know what I mean, boy). Those lyrics may sound crude, but it seemed to be all in fun. You could tell by the tune. The Cult didn't take themselves as seriously as they did in Love. They were more relaxed on Electric and they gained a wider listening audience.

By the time Sonic Temple was released in 1989, The Cult was well established. The two singles, "Sweet Soul Sister" and "Fire Woman," didn't get the airplay a popular rock band deserved, but their die-hard fans undoubtedly supported the effort, and quite an effort Sonic Temple seemed to be. The whole album came off sounding forced and unnatural for The Cult, this wasn't truly them, too much like AC/DC. Even with a clever title such as "Sonic Temple," could they not have brought up a better album over design than guitarist Billy Duffy's legs spread wide, windmilling his arm over an axe on a red and black background? Sonic Temple was silly and juvenile compared to the sophistication of Love; it was much heavier, yet their direction was less focused. They seemed to be modelling their performance after other acts. Sonic Temple, in short, was rather a disappointment, yet was still found in the collection of music lovers.

Along comes Ceremony in late 1991. The Cult gained another release for their record company contract, but lost their original drummer, Jamie Stewart, and with him all original ideas. Ceremony is well-doned, but it has somehow managed a new quality with audiences or on the charts. "Wild Hearted Son," their first single, is wistful and steppen in rebellious stanzas... Don't take me too lightly... Just a breed of society... I was born in the city! But I longed to run free." This theme has been pervasively rehearsed. If the town you live in is too small, get out of it! The stuff off of Ceremony addresses some kind of adolescence escape from what youth sees as the slavery of being a functional member of society. The band simply isn't matching along with their followers. It seems now The Cult is more preoccupied with pleasing a producer than experimenting and building on their own material. In "Full Tilt" they return to a sound reminiscent Electric, with a very light-hearted tune, but the images are those of a man fighting his misery, strangely suggesting his state is caused by drugs: "Gunfire ricochet off my halo/My head is buzzin' like a hive of bees/The truth is certain I gotta start livin'/ full tilt. I'm in love with that shit." What is The Cult resorting to now?

"If" is the rock anthem of the album. It isock-full of cliches and hopelessly romantic visions: "If we put our hearts together/ And overcome our hesitation/ We could join our love as one."

"White," which is also anthemic, is very powerful, pulsating song with effective harmony, though the lyrics are much too simple and repetitive: "White/ White! Shining! Shining bright/ Oh, virgin."

"Heart of Soul" is the most melodic cut from the album. It is full of hope, consumption and natural. It walks along in a peaceful flow.

I don't want to feel embarrassment. The Cult, but an album as Ceremony is an album unfaithful to the band. It's licence, overproduced, cheap-sounding, repetitive and sickeningly romantic. The Cult has lost their spiritual values as well as their sex appeal. They lost their purity and uniqueness to some dictating record company or to a narrative sense of mediocrity. The Cult are good as their day, but today the band will enjoy another successful album, because the direction they are heading is in a dead end.
Moore is less

Over the Hill to the Moorehouse
by Stewart Moore
Orion Press
by Gustave Morin

Over the Hill to the Moorehouse by Stewart Moore is an honest chronicle of a man who retreats to the wilderness to live, more or less, off the land for three years. It is far from an odyssey to conquer and adapt to the harsh, rugged terrain of the country. It is, better put, a half-weight version of Walden and a How-To book on "getting away from it all." The reader is force-fed small doses of anti-urban propaganda in what is a feeble attempt to condemn city life and praise a simpler, more honest approach to living — that of being a hermit camped out in a forest.

Moore does strike a point in this book. The point is that people rely too much on the things that shouldn't really matter: technology, science and comfort. He attempts to tell us of the greater things in life, as in things not bought and sold, things to which one cannot attach a price tag. He almost succeeds. His failure is not in what he says, but rather in how he says it. The wisdom Moore has accumulated is lost as a result of an onslaught of sentiment. What he does with words is not necessarily create art, but renders his sketches from diary form to book form and basically add to the gamut of mundane things to read. Moore's wisdom cannot succeed on its own, and cannot support his book independently.

Also, the book is a pathetic self-published job. That is not to say a book should go through a big publisher. On the contrary, many self-published books are excellent, but if the book is self-published, then take some pride and design a suitable cover. This is the book's fatal flaw, and it hurts to have to point it out. The book looks bland. This book simply doesn't have a prayer.

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by Dave Briggs

University students are a rare breed of world travellers. They, beyond anyone else, can go farther on less money and do it without comfort or concern about how long it takes to get there.

During the Christmas term break, students across North America piled themselves into trains, stacked themselves 10-high on buses, and attempted to see if they could put more than eight people in a Pontiac Firefly for a cross-country odyssey.

For skiers half-heartedly, the December break provided the perfect opportunity to head to the higher elevations, and spend a week flinging themselves off a mountain with a couple of small tremors strapped to their feet.

After driving ourselves to Vermont last year, me and my three other skiing buddies, Charlie, Kevin and Jeff, decided that, this year, we would head to Colorado to worship at the feet of mountains more likely to have been graced with snow.

Such a trip does not come cheaply, and we were forced to opt for a 24-hour, cross-country bus trip to be able to afford the whole thing.

To keep myself amused, I compiled a diary of our week-long trip which provides some insight into what can happen when four friends and 40 other university students live, ski and ride a bus together.

Saturday, December 14

5:00 am - Windsor - We manage to make it to Kevin's house, pick-up his luggage, and wait for his father to drive us to the university. Kevin's dad (unaware of the urgency of the situation) is driving on the highway.

5:45 am - Our table is the only one yet to place an order. I am worn out, and the waffles I have ordered aren't as delectable as I had hoped.

6:00 am - Jeff goes to get the server who apologizes for the slow service.

6:15 am - Charlie passes out beside me. The bus driver tells us we aren't leaving until he wakes up.

6:20 am - The food arrives. Neither Charlie or myself have eaten a thing.

7:00 am - The bus leaves and Charlie passes out beside me.

8:00 am - Jeff gets Charlie's camera out of the bus and captures the moment for posterity.

8:15 am - The bus driver tells us we aren't leaving until someone cleans up the bus bathroom. Kevin and I play the good friend bit and clean it up. Thanks, Charlie!

8:30 am - The bus leaves and Kevin passes out beside me.

10:45 pm - Location Unknown - After a couple hours of relative peace, Charlie suddenly wakes and looks around the bus as if he's never seen it before. I watch with mild amusement as a sheepish grin crosses his face as he begins to remember his two passengers. The rest of the passengers are inspired by Charlie's sense of glee and forgot to leave her a tip. Next time we stop in to Grandmas Max's for breakfast.

5:45 am - Our table is the only one yet to place an order. I notice that there is a telephone in our booth and suggest to the bus driver that he make another order for pancakes. "Oh, no, it's too early, but I'll see what I can do for you."

6:00 am - Jeff goes to get the server who apologizes for the slow service.

6:15 am - The food arrives. Neither Charlie or myself have eaten a thing.

6:20 am - The bus leaves and Charlie passes out beside me.

8:00 am - Jeff tells me that the rest of the travelers are inspired by Charlie's sense of glee and forgot to leave her a tip. Next time we stop in to Grandmas Max's for breakfast.

8:30 pm - The bus leaves and Charlie passes out beside me.

11:00 pm - Location Still Unknown - The rest of the evening is relatively uneventful, besides a stop in Iowa to pick up two passengers. The drinking has slowed down a bit. I have the rest of the travelers are inspired by Charlie's sense of glee and forgot to leave her a tip. Next time we stop in to Grandmas Max's for breakfast.

PHOTOS:

(Left) Jeff, Kevin, Charlie and Dave hit the slopes.

(Second from left) Jeff, Kevin and Charlie whoop it up in our exotic hot tub.

(Right) Bill, Kevin, Trisha and Sharron party on the bus.

12:00 pm - The bus arrives at the hotel in Denver. We wake Charlie and me up at a truck stop. He flicks the interior lights on, which has the same effect as sticking someone's face next to a welding torch. Everyone stumbles out of the bus, and wanders into Grandmas Max's for breakfast.

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Sunday, December 15

5:30 am: Somewhere in Nebraska - The bus driver wakes us up at a truck stop. He flicks the interior lights on, which has the same effect as sticking someone's face next to a welding torch. Everyone stumbles out of the bus, and wanders into Grandmas Max's for breakfast.

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Wednesday, December 17
30:30 am - We can hardly move after two days of skiing. We decide to take the day off; we can only ski four out of five days anyway. We go into the town of Steamboat Springs to look around and do some shopping.
5:30 pm - We return to find coffee grounds all over the kitchen. We suspect Sharron and Trisha have been trying to make coffee, but we've learned you can't always be sure what they've really been up to. Charlie opens the coffee maker and finds coffee grounds all over the filter holder, and on the heating element. We quickly determine that they tried to make coffee without a filter. I wonder how many years it took to get from their planet to ours.
So, I’m in the bar
Drinking brew. Eating pretzels.
I’m thinking, it can’t get better’n this.
Cold beer ... hot night ...
what more could I want?
Maybe ... another beer.
Too many twist caps can twist your logic. Take this guy for example. If he were a sensible drinker, he would have passed up his last beer for the pretzels and taken a cab home.
Suppose he decides to drive. The alcohol in his blood will impair his reaction time, side vision and other vital functions. His only safe option is not to drive. Here are two tips:
If you drink, don’t drive. Alcohol is a drug that affects your performance. If you want to drink, arrange for a designated driver, take a cab or bus, phone a friend to pick you up, or stay over where you’ve been drinking.
The risk of drinking problems can be lowered by having no more than 12 drinks a week, and no more than 4 drinks on any day.
A standard drink is:
1½ oz spirits, or 5 oz wine, or 3 oz fortified wine, or 12 oz regular beer.
The Lancer
Locker
OUAA/OWIAA
Results and Upcoming Events
Women's Volleyball
Wed. Nov. 27 Brock Windsor 3, Brock 2
Wed. Jan. 8 at Brock
Fri. to Sun. Jan. 10-12 at Carleton Tournament
Swimming
Sat. Jan. 18 Wayne State
Men's Hockey
Fri. Nov. 29 at Laurier
Laurier 1, Windsor 0
Sat. Nov. 30 at Brock
Brock 7, Windsor 3
Jan. 2, 4-5 at Guelph Tournament
Windsor 2, Western 2
Brock 7, Windsor 2
Guelph 7, Windsor 2
Sat. Jan. 11 at York
Sun. Jan. 12 at Laurentian
Men's Basketball
Wed. Nov. 27 at Brock
Tiffin 88, Windsor 65
Sat. Dec. 21 Ferris State
Ferris State 111, Windsor 63
Sun. and Mon. Dec. 29-30 at Can Am Tournament
Queens 86, Windsor 73
Wilberforce 91, Windsor 73
Sat. and Sun. Jan. 4-5 at Ontario Invitational
Aham 102, Windsor 52
Owen 84, Windsor 80
Wed. Jan. 8 at Brock
Wed. Jan. 8, 8 pm
Sat. Jan. 11 at Laurier
Men's Volleyball
Wed. Nov. 20 at Western
Western 0, Windsor 0
Sat. Nov. 23 at Guelph Tournament
Laurier 3, Windsor 2
Brock 3, Windsor 0
Wed. Nov. 27 Brock
Brock 2, Windsor 1
Wed. Jan. 8 at Brock
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 10-11 at the Mohawk Invitational
Women's Basketball
Sat. Nov. 16 at Siena Heights
Siena Heights 69, Windsor 57
Fri. and Sat. Nov. 22-23 at Ottawa
Ottawa 55, Windsor 48
McGill 56, Windsor 55
Wed. Jan. 8, Brock 6, pm
Sat. Jan. 11 at Laurier
Fencing
Sat. and Sun. Nov. 9-10 at Penn State
Mark Scarfe won finished 17th in saber fencing
Steve MacAdam finished 25th in saber fencing
Mark Taiho finished 26th in foil fencing
Sat. Jan. 18 West Sectional I at McMaster
Curling
Sun. Nov. 24 at Waterloo
Invitational
Men's team placed third
Sat. and Sun. Jan. 11-12 West Sectional at Windsor, 8:30 am
Track
Fri. Jan. 10 at Hamilton

Basketball celebrates centennial

By Jonathan Debaharis

MONTREAL (CUP) - Students critical of McGill University's Redmen logo are trying to change 25 years of McGill sporting tradition.

Most of the support for the logo comes from athletics department members, who refused an invitation from NAC members to attend the forum.

"It is a well-designed, dignified logo," said athletics department director Robert Dubeau. "None of the members of the athletics department feel the logo is discriminatory in any way."

Members of the athletics department are not the only ones opposed to changing the logo. Some members of McGill sports teams said they want it to remain.

"It's been with us for so many years, why should it be a problem now?" asked Jordy Telford, a centre for the McGill Redmen hockey team.

Hockey coach Jean Pronovost said he thinks the logo is fine.

"To me it's pretty," he said. "I'm a Mohawk myself and I don't find the logo offensive."

But Rice said the logo is culturally degrading.

"Society should be past the stage of having to use cultural stereotypes to promote sports teams," he said. "It wouldn't be acceptable to use blacks or orientals, so why should it be for any?" Dubeau said the department isn't budging unless there is a lot of pressure to change.

"We are not about to change the logo just because one or two persons feel that it's discriminatory towards Indians," said Dubeau. "Only if there is a very strong campus complaint will we change the logo."

Redmen team logo facing racism charge

by Jonathan Debaharis

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When Canadian James Naismith nailed up two peach baskets to the ceiling of a gymnasium in 1891, he probably had no idea that millions of men, women and children would soon play the game of basketball worldwide.

Today, some 500,000 Canadians play basketball in recreational and competitive settings. Globally, it is one of the most popular games to watch. Canada's elite teams (both men and women) rank in the top 10 in the world.

Nobody knows how many pickup games and free-throws contests kids enjoy in laywms and public parks across the country. Organized basketball starts around age eight or nine when girls and boys play mini-basketball (using a smaller ball, smaller court and lower nets).

"The YMCA also makes a major contribution," says Rick Truer, Executive Director of Basketball Canada, "through the Youth Basketball Association (YBA)."

The YBA is based on the principles of fair play and fun. Every child gets equal court time, and winning is not emphasized. Dr. Naismith - who believed that games should be played for the joy of effort, not winning - would have approved.

"Basketball is a game that gets you involved. It's fast and fun to play," says Russ Keyes, President of ParticipACTION. "It's a great activity for overall fitness and exercise."

James Naismith, who was born in Almonte, Ontario (a small town near Ottawa), invented the game of basketball while serving on the faculty of the YMCA International Training School in Massachusetts.

In 1891, the director of physical education at the school was desperately looking for a game that would be interesting, easy to learn and to play indoors in the winter. He assigned Naismith the job of inventing a new game and trying it out with a "troublesome" class of young men.

Naismith struggled with the class with no success, making attempts to win their enthusiasm with modified football and soccer. Finally, he sat at his desk, studying the elements of existing team games to determine what a new game needed to succeed.

On December 21, 1891, he tucked up two peach baskets to the lower rail of the gym balcony, picked up a soccer ball and posed the rules of his new game.

Basketball was a success from the first toss-up. It spread quickly to schools and YMCAs throughout Canada and the United States. Dr. Naismith patented a player on the first woman's team, and he and his wife attended the 1936 Olympics when basketball became an official Olympic event.

He died in 1939 at the age of 78.

"Dr. Naismith was a great humanitarian," says Don Mc Caig, Director of Communications at YMCA Canada, "and he always considered himself a product of the Canadian YMCA with firm roots in the YMCA in Montreal."

"It is appropriate that basketball was invented in a YMCA," says Keyes, "given the outstanding record of the YMCA in promoting fitness and fellowship in Canada and around the world."

YMCA Canada is collaborating with Basketball Canada to celebrate the centennial of Naismith's game.

Players and referees across the country are wearing the official centennial logo.

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"It is appropriate that basketball
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**SAC USED BOOKSALE — JANUARY 1992**

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Team looks to repeat
by Dave Briggs

The University of Windsor's men's and women's track and field teams may have been in Puerto Rico over the Christmas break, but they didn't spend their time lounging on the beach.

TRACK

Instead, in keeping with an annual tradition of heading for warmer climes for training camp, the Lancers began preparations for the 1992 season with a national championship still fresh in their heads.

According to head coach Denis Fairall, the men are a good bet to repeat their Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championship, while the women should move up from second to first.

The trip from the 1988 Canadian Olympic team, where he was a 400m runner and 4x400m relay member, was so good, that Fairall has already looked into booking the facility again for next year.

The coach said while the camp was one of the best he's had, and that the facilities were "second to none." In the past, the team has travelled to hot spots such as Jamaica and Cuba, but didn't have the facilities they were afforded in Puerto Rico. The trip was so good, that Fairall has already looked into booking the facility again for next year.

The coach said while the camp will leave his team a little tired the first three meets of the season, the fruition of the Lancers' hard work will come some time in February. Despite the cost of such a trip, the advantages were numerous.

"The kids are focused an entire week on training. In between times you can have meetings with athletes and coaches." With the loss of only one athlete, Don MacGregor, Windsor's men's team should have little trouble regaining the national title, particularly with the addition of Carl Folkes, Ian Hilton, Rich Tremain, and Jim Harrison.

Folkes comes to the Lancers from the 1988 Canadian Olympic team, where he was a 400m runner and 4x400m relay member. With Hilton, fourth this summer in the 100m at the Canadian championships, and O'Brian Gibson, who last year, as a freshman, won the CIAU gold medal in the 60m, the three should make up a phenomenal relay tandem whose only chance to lose will be if they drop the baton.

Hilton also has jumped over 7m in the long jump. The CIAU record is 7.42m.

Tremain is a transfer from the University of Kentucky, where he had a full athletic scholarship. His personal best 1500m time is under the existing school record by seven seconds.

Harrison was the Ontario high school champion in the shot put, and joins Lancers Rob Robinson and Alex Stanat, excellent throwers.

The women have added Tara Smith, who was on the national junior team in the five-event heptathlon. She's able to compete in the high jump, 300m, 600m, 800m, hurdles, and the 4x400m and 4x200m relay teams.

Newcomer Venolyn Clarke is past two one-hundredths of a second behind the personal best time of Windsor's CIAU 60m champ, Irena Giam, and freshman Giselle Poulin should help the team in the long jump and 60m.

Fairall expects both teams should repeat as Ontario Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) champions and Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWWIAA) champions.

This Friday, the team heads to Hamilton to compete in the university section of the Spectator Games in the Copps Coliseum. As not all events are offered, the team's first true competition is the following weekend when they compete in the Don Wright Classic, a team-scored meet at the University of Western Ontario.

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ROYAL BANK
The governing board of the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) has graciously complemented the students' $10 million investment in the University Centre (UC) expansion with a $4 million donation. As university president Ron lanini said, "the capital campaign is a success."

According to the student newspaper, "the Centre, now renovations are complete, will be the new home of the "CAW Student Centre.""

A boondoggle from Hell, no doubt.

As the CAW pledged $4 million toward the expansion, the administration feels this warrants a building with their namesake. We are entering a new age in post-secondary asset management where parts of the university are being "sold off" to the highest bidder. While the Odette (Dea-a-deb) Business Building and the CAW Student Centre will remain under the control of the university, these corporately named structures represent a dangerous trend of events.

There was a time when universities were unfettered institutions of higher learning. Now, however, they are becoming unique advertising and public relations markets. Where students were once free to roam without being bombarded by cleverly encoded messages designed to attack the psyche, we now can expect to be inundated by these communiques.

— Jennifer Johnston

Logos

In this instance, the editorial board of the Windsor Star made bad use of the syphon. Basically, they have presented premises they considered to be true and from these truths drew a logical conclusion, that is, a third truth. The major premise was that it is ridiculous for one man to earn millions of dollars a year when he only needs a fraction of that to survive. The minor premise was that there are millions of children who are in need of life-sustaining food; ostensibly for lack of money. Since both premises are reasonably true, then the only association to be made must be a third reasonable truth. Jack Morris is selfishly withholding millions of dollars from starving children despite their indigent need.

His crime is compounded because he is being rewarded for a frivolous talent, as his ability has no concrete benefit for society, starving or not, his salary is unconscionable. This reasoning attributes a particularly willful malice, which would seem to fit the acrimony Morris showed the press during his acrimonious war with the Windsor Star.

In this instance, the editorial board of the Windsor Star made

In this case, the fact that Morris was a local figure who didn't

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The Health Wanted column is designed for you to ask any health-related question. To have your questions answered in Health Wanted, ask at the front desk in your residence or in the University Centre for an inter-university mail envelope and address it to "Health Wanted, Student Health Services." Staff at the desk will then put it in the inter-university mail system.

Q. I was recently diagnosed with Crohn's Disease. Can you tell me the number of other students on campus with this condition?

A. It is not possible for us to know the number of people on campus who have Crohn's Disease as not all students use the University Clinic. It is safe to say there are many other university students or staff members.

Crohn's Disease is an inflammatory condition often affecting the bowel but can occur anywhere in the alimentary tract. The cause is unknown. Research is being conducted to advance our knowledge and treatment of the disease. The Canadian Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis (CFIC) has information on drug therapy, diet, and also conducts educational programs. To contact the local chapter write to: CFIC, P.O. Box 1204, Station A, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 6P9, or the national chapter: CFIC, 21 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 501, Toronto, Ontario, N4T 1N9.

Stop Smoking classes starting the week of January 13, 1992, will be held Wednesday from noon to 1 pm, or Friday from 1-2 pm, for five weeks. Contact Health Education, extension 3260, to register. Fee for materials is two dollars. Students and staff are welcome.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**business**

Dear Editor,

As two female Business students, we would like to express our disappointment with the male professors in our department. From December 1 to 6, all men were encouraged to wear a white ribbon or armband in memory of the 14 women who were murdered on December 6, 1989, at L'Ecole Polytechnique, and to show their support in the fight against violence against women.

In the Business department, however, we did not see any such support. Although ribbons had been placed on each professor's door, there was little or no evidence that even one professor had bothered to pick up the ribbon, let alone wear it. Did they not feel the cause was worth the effort?

December 6 is a very important date for us. It has come to symbolize all the fear and pain that women feel everyday of their lives. Part of that pain is feeling that men, particularly men of authority, do not take the problem of violence against women seriously. Although wearing a ribbon is hardly a proactive step, it is still a show of support and understanding. And we, as female students, in a predominately male discipline, would have appreciated the show of support.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Beemer
Leah Patry

---

**begin**

Dear Editor,

This is just a reminder, and a note to all who are unaware, that membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will be put to a vote on February 13.

I urge all students to gather as much information as possible about the two student organizations, of which we are currently members, before voting. Informed decisions are good decisions.

Contact the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) for more information concerning the referendum, OFS, and CFS. Also, I will be heading the "Yes, let's stay members" campaign for those interested in helping to organize it.

Sincerely,

Sue Morin
Vice-president University Affairs
SAC

---

The one on the right never wears jodhpurs

Jennifer Johnston is the volunteer coordinator for the Lance. In the coming months, Jennifer will be helping new volunteers ease into the terrifying world of student media.

In the meantime, if you're interested in writing news, sports, arts, opinion or feature pieces, proof-reading, photography, layout, coffee, marching, compound nouns, provisional governments, or if you have a talent with no immediate outlet, come up to our offices on the second floor of the University Centre and join...

Jennifer Johnston

---

**THE LANCE**

At school waiting for you. Begging even...
Trends continue over holidays

Women’s volleyballers prove Windsor’s sole bright spot

by Lance Sports Staff

The women’s volleyball team ended 1991 on a high note, defeating the Brock Badgers 3-2. The Lancers won the hard-fought match 15-11, 15-13, 14-9, 15-9, 15-8. The win solidified Windsor’s second-place ranking in the West Division of the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA). The West Division is currently led by the McMaster Marauders, who are 7-1.

Windsor’s next game will be held on Wednesday, January 8 at Brock, followed by the Carleton Tournament, January 10-12.

The men’s volleyball team continued their dismal season by losing their last game of 1991 to the Brock Badgers, 3-1. Brock controlled the match, winning 15-10, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-12. This leaves the Lancers with one of the worst records in the league at 0-6. The team hopes to turn things around when they travel to face Brock on January 8. The team will also compete in the Mohawk Invitational, January 10 and 11.

The Lancer men’s basketball team continued its season trend on November 26 with a 88-65 loss to Tiffin. Mike Ogley had 5 points and four rebounds for the Lancers, while Kris Paull added another nine points and six assists.

The saga continued on December 21, when the Lancers hosted Ferris State, who won 111-63. Windsor also hosted the Can-Am tournament on December 29-30. The Lancers lost to Queens 89-79, and to Wilberforce 91-73. Waterloo won the championship game 89-71 over Queens.

January has not been kind to the Lancers. On the fourth and fifth, they were at the Acadia tournament. Windsor lost to Acadia, 102-52. Everton Shakespeare had 10 points in the losing effort. Later the Lancers played Queens, losing 84-80. Geoff Hewick lead Windsor with 19 points.

The women’s basketball team began training camp on January 2. Coach MacLean stressed conditioning, to gain a physical and mental edge. The team also began to plan its strategy for their season opener. The team’s strength lies in its forwards. They have the experience. If they can carry the play, and control the rebounds, the team should do well.

The Lancer’s pre-season record was 5-7, but some of their losses were very close. The team could have great success in 1992.

The Lancer hockey team has not won a game since November 17, when they beat the Western Mustangs. This humiliating streak includes a loss and a tie with Western, a loss to Laurier, two losses to Brock, and a loss to Guelph.

In the 4-1 loss to Wilfred Laurier, Dwayne Bruton scored the single Lancer goal. Bob Leeming scored two, and Dirk Gebhardt added one in the 7-3 loss to Brock. The Lancers also lost 7-2 to Guelph, tied Western 2-2, and lost to Brock 5-2.

Coach Rick Cranker said that injuries made it very difficult for the team to win. He noted that the Lancers’ two top scorers, Rod Anthony and Jeff Mascarini, have been out of the lineup.

SAC USED BOOKSALE — JANUARY 1992

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MAKE SOME EXTRA CASH SELLING YOUR TEXTBOOKS!

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Students voice concerns about country's future

by Shari Hoppin

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) has endorsed the inclusion of a social charter in the Constitution.

A brief presented by SAC vice-president university affairs, Sue Morin, to the constitutional hearings on Friday outlined many of the problems making it difficult for students to attend university and finish their programmes. These include the three per cent fee charged on Canada Student Loans, underfunding of universities, high debt loads, and the GST (particularly because it applies to textbooks).

The hearings, held at the Windsor Public Library, were chaired by University of Windsor political science professor and former Manitoba premier Howard Pawley, Dean of Student affairs, and provincial privacy commissioner Howard Price, and presided over by the Progressive Conservative Association Simon Dwyer.

"In 1989, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney stated that "this government will carry its fair share of the burden to ensure that all young Canadians receive a first-class education as they continue toward the world class challenge'" — he promised to protect post-secondary education, a first-class lie," said Morin, who noted that over the past five years the Tory government has cut $3.2 billion from post-secondary funding.

Morin also read a statement from the president of the St. Clair College Students Representative Council, Paul Bryant. He expressed concern that if cutbacks continue, universities may become private institutions and even less accessible.

Pawley and Dwyer raised concerns about depending on the court, an unelected body, to enforce social policies.

Price said people were describing problems as if the public bears no responsibility for solving them.

"What sense of responsibility is there in your constituency?" he asked Morin.

She agreed that students have a responsibility to get involved in the political process and said that as students become more disadvantaged, they are beginning to get more involved.

"In this decade, we're going to see some radical changes happen," predicted Morin.

Michael Jaeger of the Environmental Law student Michael Jaeger: Economics and the environment should not be treated as separate issues.

"We simply don't sell cable by giving it away," Kiely said.

"There must be some miscommunication here... clearly there is," he said.

Kiely said the sales rep was unable to question the promotional package and the following month's cable services. She immediately called Trillium's office to correct what she thought was an error in billing. At that time, she was informed that she owed some money for the promotional package but not for the cable charges for the subsequent billing period.

Dissatisfied with that response, she followed up with a call to Trillium's sales manager, Barnett said the sales manager also informed her that she owed money for the promotional package, as she had signed a contract which obligated her to pay for the package.

Barnett said she asked the sales rep about the charge that appeared on the document when she signed the contract.

"He told me that was what was normally charged for the promotional package, but that I would not be charged for it. I took his word for it," she said.

Trillium's general manager, Pat Kiely, said that no representative of the company would offer such a promotion.

"We simply don't sell cable by giving it away," Kiely said.

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"He told me that was what was normally charged for the promotional package, but that I would not be charged for it. I took his word for it," she said.

Barnett said she explained to the sales rep that she would be cancelling at the end of the promotion, and he signed her up regardless.

Kiely said that if Barnett was upset due to the misunderstanding, he would like to speak to her personally. After phoning him, Barnett reported she was to receive a refund for the money she had paid for the package.

Although she thought she asked sufficient questions, Barnett said students can't be too careful.

"If it had been made clear that there was a charge for this promo, I would never have signed up for this," she said.

As Windsor digs itself out from over 25 cm of snow, dedicated Lance volunteer Christine Hayes braves the elements to get this issue out.

Sweet deal sours for student

by Jennifer Johnston

A warning to all students: if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Melody Barnett, a third-year honours Political Science/History major found out the hard way.

In November, Barnett was visited by a sales representative from Trillium Cable. The rep was pitching an introductory offer which included installation, first three months of service, and a converter. For the package, Barnett was charged $21.75 plus applicable taxes. At the time, however, Barnett said she believed she would receive the package free of charge.

"I asked the salesperson straight out if I was going to be charged for it, she asked Barnett.

Barnett said she thought she had signed a contract which obligated her to pay for the package, but that she would not be charged for anything. Barnett said the sales rep again responded, "no."

She said she had asked him several other times during the pitch about the cost for the promotional package. Each time, she said she was informed it would be free of charge.

Based on her understanding of the salesperson's assurances, Barnett signed up for the one-month promotional package. At the end of the month, she called Trillium to discontinue the cable service.

The problems started in the middle of December when Barnett received a bill for the promotional package and the following month's cable services. She immediately called Trillium's office to correct what she thought was an error in billing. At that time, she was informed that she did owe for the promotional package but not for the cable charges for the subsequent billing period.

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"There must be some miscommunication here... clearly there is," he said.
**ARTS & CULTURE**

**Until March 1**

"the great effect of the imagination on the world": an exhibition by photographer, Brenda Pelkey. In the Walker Gallery. Records the idiosyncratic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the "go-go-land" of suburbia.

**Until March 6**

David Merrill: Habitus, Unswep Rooms. This installation, designed especially for the AGW, addresses the "morphological ideas of function, transcendent value and connoisseurship."

**Friday, January 24**

The University of Windsor School of Music presents Philip Adamson, pianist, at 8 pm in Moet Court. Tickets, adults $5; students $3; seniors $4. Call 253-4322, ext. 2780 for more information.

**Saturday, January 25**

The Asian Students' Association presents "Singapore Experience" at 7pm in Madame Vanier Lounge, featuring arts and crafts displays and specially foods of Singapore. Tickets: $4, fully redeemable for foods of your choice.

**Friday, January 31**

A Cultures of India Evening in support of the Art Gallery of Windsor: presented by the Volunteer Committee of the AGW. Dinner, music and classical dancers. Tickets: $25/person with a $5 tax rebate. For information or tickets, call Mrs. Molly Briggs at 734-6465 or Mr. Paulo Travers at 944-6805, or at the Uncommon Market.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**Friday, January 17**

Stop Smoking class will be held on Friday from 12-2 pm for 5 weeks. Contact Health Education, ext. 3260 to register. Fee for materials: $2.

**Friday, January 17**

A women's self-defense class sponsored by the Campus Police and Delta Omega Sorority will be held in Madame Vanier Lounge from 1-6 pm.

**Saturday, January 19**

Assumption University's Christian Culture Series presents Msgr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Institute for Catholic Education, speaking on "Catholic Education for the Third Millennium." At 5pm in Assumption University, 400 Huron Line. General admission: $5, students $2.

**Wednesday, January 22**

Women's Studies Lecture Series presents Dr. Ruth Milkman, UCLA speaking on "Change and Continuity in Women's Work" and Dr. Pat Armstrong, York University discussing "Equal Pay for Women: Is It Possible?" at 7:30 pm in Assumption Lounge, University Centre. Lectures are free and open to the public.

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The bus that circles campus so you don't have to.

Ride program under way

by Michael Nehme

College Street Park and Ride has come to the University of Windsor campus.

The parking service, which costs $2.99 a day, takes customers from a College Street parking lot to campus by shuttle bus. The bus stops at eight different drop-off points around campus during an eight-minute run.

The service is owned by local entrepreneurs Rob Katzman, Arnie Blaine and Jim Williams, who also own downtown strip clubs Cheerah's and Danny's.

The service started January 6 and will run for the duration of the semester. The lot, which was leased with an option to buy, holds 400 cars. The service runs from 7:30 am until 9:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

The lot owners are discussing having monthly parking permits.

"We want to make sure it's comfortable, they're happy, it's casual," said Katzman, referring to students and the service.

Katzman said the motivation behind developing the service was financial, however, they also considered the inadequacy of parking around the university.

Currently the venture has brought in about 40 cars, 50 per cent of its minimum break-even point.

Ryerson newspaper says no to censorship

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's student newspaper is crying censorship and has given a front-page "f*ck you" to a proposed code of conduct for campus media.

A large red "F*ck You" headline led off The Eyeopener's December 4 editorial, which claims a recent report from Ryerson's Harassment Prevention Services advocates censoring the press.

"It's a very ominous, Orwellian situation," said Eyeopener editor Mike O'Connor. "Censorship in any form is heinous. It's basically a power grab by the administration."

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The report, which evaluated the censorship of the year-old harassment office, noted that several community members want protection against shoddy or aggressive harassment.

"Some have suggested the establishment of a media-watch tribunal," stated the report. It then recommended a review of "the issue of ethical constraints on reporting and the establishment of a code of conduct for internal media and a system of appropriate addressing."

"The author of the report says The Eyeopener is way off base.

"If you've read it, then you realize the report says nothing about censorship," said Jean Gol- den, director of campus safety. "The code of conduct recommendation will be examined by a harassment review committee and community members. If accepted, it will be forwarded to Ryerson's president and board of governors for approval.

"The headline expresses our concern about censorship," said Golden. "It's a method of helping with ethics and of the violence surrounding the headline, the student.

"With this, they know when they're going to get fed and they're up for it. Some of them are over the fence when they smell it coming. It's a different meal every time."

The waste has been collected from two campus cafeterias for about three years, said Bibb. "It's a method of helping with waste pickup and it's contributing to the further efforts to help reduce waste in the kitchens," said Robert Toderian, director of U of T's food services.

One cafeteria pays $107 per month to have the slop picked up three times a week. Bibb said the farm also picks up food waste at hospitals and other institutions.

Her father has been feeding pigs garbage for 43 years, she said.

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Professors launch postcard protest

by Ty Daniels

Professors and librarians across Ontario have launched a postcard campaign to protest recent cutbacks in university funding. The campaign is directed at Premier Bob Rae and the Ontario government.

Members of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) are send­ ing thousands of cards to Queen's Park to protest the decline in provincial grants to post-secondary institutions.

OCUFA members are afraid the provincial government, under pressure to reduce the deficit, will abandon its commitment to "strong, publicly funded institu­ tions for lifelong education."

Dr. Edwin Habib, president of the University of Windsor Faculty Association, said "Response from the faculty was very good."

Dr. Emily Caruso, Univers­ ity of Windsor representative to OCUFA, said the "reason the professors are [having a postcard campaign] is basically the same reason that the students have done it in the past. We hope that together [professors and students] can form a formidable opposition to the government's policy."

U of T finds market for cafeteria food

by Maylin Scott

TORONTO (CUP) Pigs are living high off the hog on University of Toronto garbage.

As part of its waste reduction policy, the university is paying a pig farmer to pick up U of T's swill — leftover food waste from university cafeterias and dining halls.

By Hope Farm owner Carol Bibb said the 600 porcine gravy lovers mix the mixture of vegetable and fruit peelings, egg shells, fat and other food wastes discarded by students.

"If you were just fed grain day after day, it gets boring. The pigs get just as dull," the same.

"With this, they know when they're going to get fed and they're up for it. Some of them are over the fence when they smell it coming. It's a different meal every time."

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For further information, contact Irene Walsh at 258-9622.

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GET OFF YOUR *@! AND DO SOMETHING?
Your student government needs you.

Nominations for all S.A.C. positions, open Tuesday January 14, 1992, and close at 4pm on Tuesday January 28, 1992. Nomination forms are available in the S.A.C. office, on the University Centre’s second floor.

Positions available

AT LARGE
• 1 President
• 1 Vice-President of Administration
• 3 Student Senators

FACULTY / SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES
• 2 Business Administration
• 1 Drama
• 1 Engineering
• 1 General Arts
• 1 Human Kinetics
• 1 Law
• 1 Nursing
• 1 Science
• 1 School of Computer Science
• 1 School of Music
• 1 School of Social Work
• 1 School of Visual Arts
• 4 Social Science

The General Election will take place on Wednesday, February 12, 1992. If you have any questions, call KEN ALEXANDER, Chief Electoral Officer at 253-4232 ext. 3905

Vandals strike over holidays
by Ty Daniels

Vandals struck the University of Windsor campus over the Christmas holidays, resulting in broken windows and doors in almost every building on campus.

Director of campus police Jim Foreman said there was no malicious damage or graffiti and the damage was most likely caused by a slingshot or pellet gun.

"This type of activity is typical of the Christmas period," said Foreman. "When the campus is empty, individuals get a little bit braver, and acts such as these increase." Foreman said they had no suspects.

He noted that campus police kept up regular patrols during the break and often assisted the Windsor police service with investigations. Car break-ins over the holidays kept both forces busy, he said.

"Most break-ins to cars are a result of what a person sees inside the car, such as a duffle bag or box of cassettes. Often the damage to the car is greater than the [value of the] contents that are actually stolen," said Foreman.

559 Ouellette Ave
( at Wyandotte)
254-6867

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He noted that campus police kept up regular patrols during the break and often assisted the Windsor police service with investigations. Car break-ins over the holidays kept both forces busy, he said.

"Most break-ins to cars are a result of what a person sees inside the car, such as a duffle bag or box of cassettes. Often the damage to the car is greater than the [value of the] contents that are actually stolen," said Foreman.

The brand new business building also suffered damage.

The brand new business building also suffered damage.

Why not
STOP COMPLAINING
GET OFF YOUR *@! AND DO SOMETHING?
Your student government needs you.

Nominations for all S.A.C. positions, open Tuesday January 14, 1992, and close at 4pm on Tuesday January 28, 1992. Nomination forms are available in the S.A.C. office, on the University Centre’s second floor.

Positions available

AT LARGE
• 1 President
• 1 Vice-President of Administration
• 3 Student Senators

FACULTY / SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES
• 2 Business Administration
• 1 Drama
• 1 Engineering
• 1 General Arts
• 1 Human Kinetics
• 1 Law
• 1 Nursing
• 1 Science
• 1 School of Computer Science
• 1 School of Music
• 1 School of Social Work
• 1 School of Visual Arts
• 4 Social Science

The General Election will take place on Wednesday, February 12, 1992. If you have any questions, call KEN ALEXANDER, Chief Electoral Officer at 253-4232 ext. 3905

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ARTS

Objects made subject of AGW shows

Brenda Pelkey: the great effect of the imagination on the world

David Merritt: Habitus, Unswept Room

by Sarah Roebuck

Last Friday, the Art Gallery of Windsor hosted a double opening in the honour of Brenda Pelkey and David Merritt. Though celebrated together, the individual exhibitions displayed very different approaches to the exterior world.

Brenda Pelkey’s work consisted of a series of 19 photographs. The subject was excentrically decorated front and backyards of Saskatchewan and the folks who decorated them. Each photograph was taken at night and the artist used “movie lights” (according to a program) to illuminate the scene, giving an exaggerated sense of importance.

For example, “Eiffel Tower and Golden Gate Bridge,” shows an old man standing in the centre of the long, three-piece photo, yet he is out of focus. In his backyard, at his right, is a 15-foot high model of the Eiffel tower, at his left is a model of the Golden Gate Bridge. Since the man in the photo is blurred, the objects in his yard are focused upon, even though it is suggested that the man is responsible for these models decorating his property.

In another, titled “Mountie and Farm Artifacts,” an older man is sitting in a lawn chair in the right end of the photograph. The background features a row of white connected trailer-like homes, the foremost wagon wheels and gnome lawn ornaments. At the top of a tall structure in the centre is a little wooden mountie and a weathervane with the family name emblazoned on it: “Friesen.” The closer photographs in this series feature plastic swans, toy trains, sacred hearts, cupids and fake birds, but the most popular motifs are wagon wheels and lawn jockeys.

Pelkey’s acclaimed goal, however, is what the title suggests: “the great effect of the imagination on the world.” The series is more a social study than works of art; it is an study on the highly personalized exterior environments and the people who construct them in their front and backyards.

The exhibition of London artist David Merritt was highly original and stimulating. Unswept Room was shown in the Hartnail Walker gallery on the third floor, and some of his objects could be found strewn on other floors of the Art Gallery. The work consisted of hundreds of cement objects lying on the floor in a random fashion, yet leaving pathways of cleared floor to give the viewers place to walk. Some of these pieces were attached to the wall in a line, as if they were placed on shelves. Only the light in the room was that of bare bulbs sitting in short, two-foot high stands on the floor. Some objects in the show included fish, animals, letters, numbers, puzzle pieces, shapes, clocks, dolls, teddy bears, praying hands, teols, toy-blocks, cartoon character figures, bottles and leaves. From the title of the show, this room could represent the unmanageability of our own houses and lives if we failed to properly keep them.

Unswept Room epitomizes the gross accumulation of objects in our society. But what is most important is the meaning of the objects and their esoteric functions as they relate to each other. Also, the meaning of these objects changes as they relate to the gallery environment and are brought to the focus of the viewer’s attention. However, the value of these items cannot be so great if they are now found on the floor of this unswept room, especially since their novelty has evidently expired. Here is an image of how we are slaves to what we need and to what we do not.

Both shows run until March 1, and are worth seeing. They are insightful studies in pop culture and the manifestations of the internal world (the imagination, specific and internal, however fleeting); in the environment as we create it ourselves.

Stansfield grows from Affection to Real Love

Real Love
Lisa Stansfield
Arista/BMG

by Maurice Souza-Leite

Lisa Stansfield has made progress from the days when she used to sing Diana Ross tunes in the bathtub. Since then, the British, blue-eyed soul singer has managed to put together two albums, despite not having formal musical training. Her first album, Affection, released in 1989, received Grammy Award nominations and featured such hits as “Around the World,” “You Can’t Deny It,” and “This is the Right Time.” Her most recent recording, Real Love, will likely garner several more nominations. This album has flashes of brilliance that should be rewarded, however, it is not totally beyond reproach.

The album’s most noticeable asset is Stansfield’s silky, sexy voice, which brings warmth to the heart on even the coldest winter nights. This is especially evident in such songs as “First Joy” and “Tenderness.”

The orchestra in some parts of the album is spectacular. One cannot help but dance to the hypnotic beat of “Make Love To Ya.” The Latin sounds really bring the piece to life. Also, by drawing on the dramatic cries of the violin, and a serious sounding piano, a tense and foreboding atmosphere is successfully created in the song, “Real Love.” But the orchestration falls in other places. The sad violin that is used so effectively in the title track sounds out of place in an upbeat song like “Time To Make You Miss Me.”

Similarly, the dance beat and exciting trumpet blasts in “Symptoms of Loneliness And Heartache” make it extremely difficult for the listener to feel any sense of loss or pain.

While the musical arrangement is faulty, the album’s greatest shortcoming is Stansfield’s insincere expression on numerous songs. For example, when she delivers phrases in “Make Love To Ya” such as “shooting from the rooftops” and “a feeling louder than thunder,” she is nearly whispering. Or in “A Little More Love,” Stansfield sounds indifferent when she pleads for more time from her lover.

Although the weaknesses in Stansfield’s voice are much less than its strengths, the album is worth pointing out. Nevertheless, in Real Love she proves she is a talent once again. The problem with this album may simply lie in the faulty judgment of the producers — Johnny, Fran and Andy Morris — who do not know how to take full advantage of the talents of the singer and the band.

Wanted: original one-act plays

by Lance Arts Staff

To those who fancy themselves closet writers or to those who have an interest in creative writing, there is now a demand for your work. The School of Dramatic Art will be presenting a three-week workshop on developing original scripts this semester. Assistant Professor Diana Belshaw will be instructing a class of acting students in the course and requests submissions of original one-act plays to be developed and performed.

Belshaw has extensive experience in script development and will be selecting half a dozen scripts to use in the workshop. She warns the potential playwrights that if their play is chosen, they will be asked to work closely with the class in developing the piece, which will likely include rewrites and restructuring.

Submissions are being received at the School of Dramatic Art until February 1, 1992. Please address your scripts to the attention of Professor Diana Belshaw and call the School of Dramatic Arts for more information.
More than just a fairy tale

Beauty and the Beast
Walt Disney Productions
by Laila Farrell

A child trusts what the fairy story tells, because its worldview accords with his own.
— Bruno Bettelheim, The Uses of Enchantment

Disney's release of the acclaimed Beauty and the Beast arrives during an era of disillusionment and mistrust of traditional children's stories. Modern analysis finds violence, sexuality, and underlying fear cloaked by dragons, princes, and red capes. These theories leave audience members questioning what fairy tales are really telling us and what effect they have on young minds.

Child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim explores themes found in fairy tales in his book The Uses of Enchantment. Bettelheim takes an existential approach to the meaning of fairy tales in the lives of children.

In his view, the traditional folk tale captures the struggle for existence as seen through the eyes of children. Children's literature based on modern realities and day-to-day events show children only the "sunny" side of life and fail to give their imaginations a stage on which to act out the deeper fears, hostilities, and anxieties the story intends to convey.

The theory is applicable to the moral of The Simpsons episode dealing with the taming of Lenny and Scratchy. Lenny and Scratchy are cartoon characters whose story revolves around the continual violence between a cat and a mouse — not unlike Tom and Jerry, or the Looney Tunes characters.

The show demonstrates the theory that too much sweetness and light may be boring to children. It is possible to be too cute, and it misrepresents childhood reality.

No matter which side of the debate one stands on, the appeal of Beauty and the Beast is undeniable. Its message to find goodness inside the beast is positive for our psyche will enjoy it.

The magical antagonists,阿姨, or the Looney Tunes characters like the larger-than-life feel of the story doesn't aim to deal with evil (the spell in which the prince is transformed into the beast), violence (the fight between the beast and the pompous Gaston), and manipulation (Gaston attempts to force Belle into marrying him).

The elimination of the psychologically negative aspects of the story would possibly have also removed the chord it strikes in public consciousness based on the psychological importance of fairy tales. The story doesn't aim to shock, or to be politically correct; it simply relates the fantastical embodiment of the beast which we are or the beast we must face.

Besides fabulous animation, music, and direction, the film is stereotypically high romance. Everyone saves each other at different times, characters dance in moonlight, Belle puts her tiny white hand in the Beast's big paw... even the most jaded of audiences will catch them in their embrace.

The Simpsons episode deals with evil (the spell in which Itchy and Scratchy are transformed into the psychological importance of fairy tales), violence (the fight between the beast and the pompous Gaston), and manipulation (Gaston attempts to force Belle into marrying him).

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Besides fabulous animation, music, and direction, the film is stereotypically high romance. Everyone saves each other at different times, characters dance in moonlight, Belle puts her tiny white hand in the Beast's big awkward paw... even the most jaded of audiences will catch themselves sighing here and there. This version of the story is charming in its innocence and its cleverness. Lyrically, the songs do not attempt to be serious, but instead they realize and separate tenderness from plain corniness, and turn the latter into hilarious camp. As popular entertainment, the film stands up very well.

As a piece of traditional children's literature, the film also contains all of the psychological elements which Bettelheim includes in his break-down of fairy tales. The hero of the story loses parental guidance early in the plot and must face and overcome some great enemies. Little Red Riding Hood sets out on a journey alone and must face the Wolf, Hansel and Gretel journey alone and face the Witch, and Belle sets out alone to find her father and must face the Beast.

The magical antagonists, according to Bettelheim, are quite like the the larger-than-life feelings children experience towards parents, the elements, and their own imaginations.

Beauty and the Beast is a must-see to all this year. It is a splendid animated achievement and a revitalization of archetypal childhood images. Both you and your psyche will enjoy it.

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Trash ruins good show

by Laila Farrell

High-energy ska band King Apparatus played California’s last Wednesday evening, only a week after playing to a small but enthusiastic audience at the Cavern. The word was that King Apparatus was a good time and a great band.

The Toronto band’s performance was not disappointing. The musicians are quite talented and have a good rapport with each other and the audience. Keeping up the same energy song after song, King Apparatus kept the dance floor packed with popular Specials covers as well as more obscure ska songs.

The evening had a Fort Lauderdale feel to it (complete with summer clothing) perhaps due to the abundance of residence students who had been shipped in from campus. Walking from one end of the bar to the next was virtually impossible and completely out of the question if one dislikes molestation, spilt drinks, or slam dancers. Fortunately, the wet T-shirt and “Hot Buns” contest made an appropriate diversion for a few of us to escape.

It is continually surprising to see what some promoters and club owners visualize the average University student to be and certainly the image of us presented Wednesday night was unflattering.

The crazed intensity of the crowd made one think, “Well, the band must be good to arouse this energy in the audience.” But, upon closer examination, you realize that these people would have been reacting this way had Jim Nabors been performing a salute to Andrew Lloyd Webber. The party had started long before King Apparatus started and probably went well into the night. This was disappointing. It is unfair to the band and unfair to the audience members who were there to enjoy the music. The way the evening had been planned made this all unavoidable, and one can hope the band lost no credibility because of it. King Apparatus deserves a more mature listening.
Iraq lies in ruins and an embargo sponsored by the United Nations (UN) is choking the last life from it. Three hundred thousand Iraqi children will die this year as a result of the destruction of their country. Food and medicine bought before the embargo have not been allowed in.

"Can we possibly keep silent as a thousand Iraqi children die each day?" asked Gabrielle Gemma, who spent three weeks in Iraq in April.

Gemma is a member of the Commission of Inquiry of the International War Crimes Tribunal, which met in Montreal last November. The tribunal is charging United States president George Bush with crimes against humanity.

Bush, Colin Powell, Norman Schwarzkopf and other U.S. officials are charged with 19 war crimes, including crimes against humanity, crimes against peace, and violation of the Charter of the United Nations. In addition, tribunal members charge the war contravened the Geneva Protocol on Human Rights. Article 52 of Section I of the protocol guarantees general protection of civilian objects.

The tribunal has heard evidence in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Australia, Turkey and Belgium. By the end of 1991, it will have visited more than 50 cities on five continents. The findings of the hearings will be presented to the United Nations and the International Court of Justice in the spring of 1992.

The war against Iraq started on January 16 and lasted 42 days. U.S. forces flew over 110,000 air sorties during the war, indiscriminately bombing homes, factories, food depots and hospitals — all structures that support day-to-day civilian existence.

Rene Dumont spent a month in Iraq in September as part of a United Nations team of observers.

"It was not a war, it was a massacre," said Dumont, an eyewitness to the war and the first to speak to the tribunal.

"The war served two purposes," he testified.

"To kill Iraqis and to destroy the infrastructure of the country."

Among the many civilian structures reduced to rubble, Dumont visited the infamous baby milk factory in Baghdad. U.S. bombers destroyed the plant during the war, claiming it manufactured chemicals for weapons. Dumont was allowed through the rubble without restrictions, evidence that the plant was used for weapons.

He also visited a centre for the distribution of agricultural goods 18 km south of Baghdad, which was completely destroyed. The tribunal heard most of its food, producing 80% of its total requirements.

Paul Roberts, an award-winning documentary maker and Oxford professor, is the only Western writer to travel in Iraq since the conflict.

"The carpet bombing in Iraq was like Cambodia," Roberts, who covered the early 1970s, told the tribunal.

Roberts spent several weeks recording Bedouins and Kurds, assessing the damage.

"The bomb blasts hit me in the chest and the wind out of me. The bombing, by comparison, was a war on human beings," Roberts said.

He said that he had witnessed the destruction of civilian facilities — schools and entire industrial suburbs. Non-military key structures were consistently destroyed, including gas cargo lanes, aqueducts, markets and changes.

During his stay in Iraq, Roberts described waves of night bombing in the area.

"The disorientating effect of this form of psychological warfare," he said.

"When you've been kept up 10 nights in a row you begin to lose your sense of reality."

The bombings nearly always started in the late evening and continued until morning. It was so regular that infants began walking at that time, anticipating air raids.

Every morning the wounded were lined up in the streets where they awaited ambulances. But the ambulances never came.

"They were no doctors," said Robert [Hussein] had sent them to the front."

He emphasized the targeting of civilians and for weapons.
cJJarges U.S. with war crimes publicly referred to "18 months of planning for the cam-
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Subservience to the U.S.
Another tribunal witness, Charlotte Paquet, ac­
companied Dumont on the UN trip to Iraq to study post-war conditions. Paquet said the far-reaching ef­ects of the bombing had "destroyed a nation and ensured its subservience to the U.S." Local Iraqis told her conditions on the front were better than those in Baghdad.

"War is not supposed to be an attack on the population of a country," she said.

Paquet condemned the ongoing embargo of Iraq. The coalition of countries arrayed against Iraq can­not support the 18 million war victims in Iraq with foreign aid, nor is the coalition likely to do so in the future, she said.

Today, 90 per cent of the Iraqi population is un­employed and food and resources of all kinds are scarce, Paquet said. Turkey has refused to deliver foreign aid, nor is the coalition likely to do so in the future.

Voices of dissent and the Arab community were
marginalized, he said.

The U.S. repeatedly threatened Japanese imports with punitive restrictions if it didn't contribute more. Eventually, Japan pledged $12 billion.

The evidence suggests the Kuwaiti provocations were coordinated with the end of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Top-level Kuwaiti and American security officials reportedly met in 1988 in the U.S. to discuss the campaign against Iraq. In late July 1990, the American ambassador to Baghdad met with Iraqi president Saddam Hussein to discuss oil prices and Iraqi frustration at reaching an amicable settlement with Kuwait.

A premeditated war?

Mounting evidence suggests the war against Iraq last year was a "totalitarian" war, planned months in advance of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Actions by the United States and its allies in the region during the years before the conflict suggest Washington wanted to draw Iraq into a war. The plan was to destroy Iraq's high level of economic development and reduce the country to subservient levels, according to evidence presented at a recent war-crimes tribunal.

In 1988, Kuwait began flooding the world market with pet-rol, pushing down the international price, Kuwait, a close ally of the U.S., was producing 65 per cent more oil than allowed by the Organization of Petroleum Ex­porting Countries (OPEC). Iraq, another oil-dependent country, was furious.

Allegedly, Kuwait used slant drilling to extract 2.4 billion worth of oil from Iraqi territory at the Rumaliah oil field, which straddles the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. Around the same time, Kuwait demanded the im­mediate repayment of the billions of dollars it had loaned to Iraq in the years before the war.

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Arms dealing with the on-going
cent and knock­

The military buildup in the Gulf occurred over a

The Arab population of Canada was pin­

The American ambassador said in return that the

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Four days later, Iraq invaded Kuwait. Many ob­servers later said the American response to Iraq amounted to a green light for it to invade its tiny neigh­bor.

The Iraqi occupation gave the U.S. an excuse to do what it had wanted all along — move its military might into the Persian Gulf and crush Iraq. Iraq was, according to many American critics, becoming too independent. Iraq was using its vast oil resources to develop its economy along independent lines, instead of squander­ing it like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Other evidence that the U.S. manipulated Iraq from the beginning has surfaced as well. In the spring of 1990 the U.S. cut off food to Iraq for food deliveries of rice, corn and wheat purchased from the U.S., causing extreme shortages and souring relations between the one-close allies.

At about the same time, U.S. general Norman Schwarzkopf and his staff ran computerized war games simulating a conflict in the region, pitting about 100,000 U.S. troops against Iraqi armed divisions. Schwarzkopf was the commander U.S. forces in the Gulf war.

Only a few months after the war games, Schwarzkopf referred to a new military plan for fighting a war in the Persian Gulf that he developed in 1989. After the war, he publicly referred to "18 months of planning for the cam­aign."
So, I'm in the bar
I'm thinking,
it can't get better'n this.

Cold beer... hot night...
what more could I want?

Maybe... another beer.

I'm thinking, it can't get better'n this.

Blood will impair his
reaction time, side vision
and other vital functions.
His only safe option is not
to drive. Here are two tips:
If you don't drive,
arrange for a designated
driver, take a cab or bus,
phone a friend to pick you
up, or stay over where
you've been drinking.

The risk of
drinking problems can be lowered by
having no more than
12 drinks a week and no more than
4 drinks on any day.

A standard drink is:
1 1/2 oz spirits, or
5 oz wine, or 3 oz fortified wine, or
12 oz regular beer.

Cheer and Pretzel Logic

100 many twist caps can
twist your logic. Take this
guy for example. If he
were a sensible drinker, he
would have passed up his
last beer for the pretzels
and taken a cab home.

Suppose he decides to
drive. The alcohol in his

Drinking brew. Eating pretzels.

If you drink, don't drive.
Alcohol is a drug that
affects your performance.
If you want to drink,
arrange for a designated
driver, take a cab or bus,
phone a friend to pick you
up, or stay over where
you've been drinking.

The risk of
drinking problems can be lowered by
having no more than
12 drinks a week and no more than
4 drinks on any day.

A standard drink is:
1 1/2 oz spirits, or
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12 oz regular beer.

Maybe... another beer.
Curlers set for Crossover

by Nadine Norris

Six universities participated in the Ontario West sectional curling competitions Saturday and Sunday at the Beachgrove Curling Club, hosted by the University of Windsor.

CURLING

Overall, the women's team placed in a three-way tie with Waterloo and Western, after three wins and two losses. The men's team didn't perform quite as well, with one win and four losses, placing them last.

These results will be added to results from the Crossover Round Robin in Toronto, January 24 and 25, to determine which teams will go to the provincial championships in Guelph.

The sectionals presented an ideal opportunity for fans to see the Lancer teams in action. Since curling is not as highly visible as football or basketball, it is forever in danger of having its funding cut.

This year, the men's team has only two returning members. John Sheldon, the skip, will be graduating this year and Michael Drake, the vice, is a second-year law student.

Dr. Bob Rumfeldt, the men's coach for the last five years, does not feel the lack of senior players will pose a problem.

"They all have lots of experience from their high school", said Rumfeldt. He has made an effort to practise differing game situations.

Windsor takes consolation

by Lance Sports Staff

When the Lancer women's volleyball team first met Brock on November 27, they defeated the Badgers 3-2. Windsor played well but benefitted from the absence of three of Brock's best players.

These three players had returned to the Brock rooster. The result was a hard-fought loss, with Brock bettering Windsor 3-0. Each match was close, with scores of 15-17, 16-17 and 14-16.

This was a loss that both the players and coaches have a hard time accepting.

"It's hard to score 45 points and still lose," said assistant coach Jan Caverzan.

Jodi Beaugrand had 25 kills, and Renee Michiel had 10 to lead the Lancer offense.

The team then travelled to Guelph on January 8 to face Brock for the second time, these three players had returned to the Badger rooster. The result was a hard-fought loss, with Brock bettering Windsor 3-0. Each match was close, with scores of 15-17, 16-17 and 14-16.

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The team then travelled to Carleton for a three day tournament, where they faced teams from Carleton, Ottawa, Concor-dia and Western.

On Friday the Lancers defeated the Carleton Ravens 2-1. This was a decisive win, with scores of 15-6, 12-9, and 15-5.

On Saturday, the Lancers lost straight games to the Ottawa Gee-Gees, 15-3 and 9-15. The Concordia Stingers also outmatched Windsor with their speed and quick attack, defeating them 0-2.

The Lancer's final game was against the Western Mustangs in the consolation round. Windsor had a slow start, losing the first two games 13-15 and 9-15. Despite these early losses, the team rallied to win three straight games, 15-13, 15-11 and 17-16.

Caverzan, although pleased with the team's performance, said she feels it is not quite ready. "The team needs to build their mental toughness. They must remain focused and cannot relax. If you relax against a quick team, you can easily wind up four or five points behind."

The women's volleyball team is expected to make the playoffs. There is even a chance of them capturing first place in the Western Division.

With playoff experience, constant exposure to the faster teams of the eastern division and a "professional" attitude, this team can only get better.

The Lancers will host Lakehead on Friday and Saturday, January 17-18, and then travel to London on Wednesday, January 22, where they will face the Western Mustangs.

Teams falter in early going

by Alex Meyer

The women's basketball team began their regular season on a sour note, losing 61-37 to the Brock Badgers on Wednesday.

Nancy Gyurcsik led the Lancers with 10 points and 11 rebounds, while Lisa White added eight points. Brock's top scorers were Stacy Robertson and Tammy Naughton with 10 points each.

BASKETBALL

Saturday, the team travelled to Wilfrid Laurier University in hopes of evening their record but, when the game was over, the Lancer's had been beaten 63-58.

Windsor played an excellent first half, with aggressive but composed play. Combined with a strong defensive effort, the Lancer's ended the half with a 30-26 lead.

However, foul trouble hindered the Lancers in the second half. Heather Quick fouled out with nine minutes left to go, and Lisa White fouled out three minutes later. Windsor lost the game in the last minute to the persistent Laurier offense.

Quick lead the Lancers with 17 points, while Michelle Davey scored 13 and Nancy Gyurcsik added 10.

Nancy Gyurcsik [9] led the Lancers over at critical times. Other than these two factors, we did some good things." The men's next games are against Lakehead January 17 and 18 at the St. Denis Centre. Both games start at 6 pm. The team also plays Wednesday January 22 at the University of Guelph against the Lancer's.

The men's team faced similar last week, losing to Brock 111-75 and to Wilfrid Laurier 76-58.

Everton Shakespeare lead the Lancer's losing attack with 17 points, while eight rebounds, while Mike Ogley added 12 points and seven rebounds.

Coach Mike Heyave said, "The critical differences in this game were rebounds and turnovers. We were outrebounded by a margin of 20 [46-26], and turned the ball over at critical times. Other than these two factors, we did some good things." The men's next games are against Lakehead January 17 and 18 at the St. Denis Centre. Both games start at 8 pm. They also play Wednesday January 22 at the University of Western Ontario.

Performer of the Week: Nicole Martin

This week's winner is Nicole Martin of the women's curling team. Her performance on the weekend was instrumental in the Lancer victory and the first place standing in the West Section of the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association. The third-year Interuniversity Relations major and St. Anne's graduate is the vice of the team. Way to go Nicole!
by Dave Briggs

The University of Windsor's track and field teams had a strong early season performance at the Hamilton Spectator Invitational Games, running off with the Fred Foot trophy. The award is given to the school with the best combined men's and women's point total in the "Chairman of the Boards" University Invitational section of the meet.

**TRACK**

The meet, held at the Copps Coliseum, was the first true test for the school with the best combination of men’s and women’s point total in the "Chairman of the Boards" University Invitational section of the meet.

In the invitational section of the meet, Lancer Rich Tremain won the 1500 metre event, soma Grant and Clarke were respective first and second place finishers in the 50m dash, and Gibbons won the men's 50m.

Fairall said he was pleasantly surprised with some of his team's performances. "We usually come back from training camp quite flat, and we weren't that flat at this meet," he said.

At the Spectator Games, triple jump, hurdles and shot put events weren't offered. Lancer throwers and jumpers competed at the Windsor Legion track meet on Sunday at the St. Denis Centre.

In Saturday’s contest against York, the Lancers lost a 9-4 shootout. Following the shellacking, Cranker was concerned with the club's defensive play. "The team must work on the defensive standpoint, and keep the teams to scoring only two or three goals a period."

He said that the team must be better mentally prepared, not just physically prepared. The second game turned out to be just what the coach had ordered. Not only did they walk out of Sudbury with a 4-2 win over Laurentian, but the game ended at a score of 1-0. According to coach Rick Cranker, a non-physical game was just what the Lancers needed.

As he put it, "We're suffering from injury problems."

Injuries hurt the Lancers

by Neil Becker

Last weekend, the Lancer hockey team began the second half of their schedule by splitting games on the road against the York Yeomen and the Laurier Voyageurs.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**

The games were fast-paced, full of end-to-end rushes and numerous scoring chances for both teams. Although the play wasn’t physical, there were many penalties, as the referees were not letting "stick work" get out of hand. According to coach Rick Cranker, a non-physical game was just what the Lancers needed.

He said, "We're suffering from injury problems."

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So, if you're ready for a newspaper that's ready for you, try the Lance.
Men set well at Mohawk
by Brian Sproule

The Lancer men’s volleyball squad had a week of mixed but promising results, with trips to Brock University on Wednesday and the Mohawk Invitational Tourney on Saturday.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

In St. Catherines, Brock ended the Lancer's hopes of reaching the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) playoffs with a 3-0 win, with scores of 15-9, 15-8, and 15-9. Mike Motruk led the Lancers with nine kills.

Coach Mike Palenchar was disappointed with his team's effort in such an important game.

Campus Recreation

If you missed Campus Rec registration this week for aerobics, clubs, personal enhancement, and aquatics, additional registration will be held on January 18, from 8:30 am to 10:30 am in the Campus Rec office inside St. Denis Centre.

Free Public Skate

On Wednesday, January 29, from 8 pm to 10 pm there will be a free public skate held at Adie Knox Arena. Free admission for those who bring their student card.

Windsor's Todd Stevenson (12) goes up to make a point. "We had a good practice week but we came out really flat." He also felt that missing Dave Bailey, due to a knee injury, contributed to the loss. Bailey is currently the leading scorer in the OUAA West Division and his offence was sorely needed.

With the loss the Lancers now have a dismal 0-7 record in league play and have taken on the role of a spoiler team, looking only to dash their opposition's playoff aspirations.

On Saturday, at the Mohawk Tourney in Hamilton, Windsor's fortunes finally took a turn for the better. They finished with a record of 3-0 in their pool, with a 2-1 win over Redeemer College, a 2-0 win over Niagara College, and a 2-1 win over Humber College.

As the men had already played three tough matches during the day, much of their energy was spent when it was time to play fembren College in the semifinal. The Lancers were defeated by Cambrian 2-1, with scores of 15-11, 10-15, and 15-8. Cambrian is currently ranked third among college teams in Canada.

The Lancers were assisted by the return of Bailey, who was named a tournament all-star. In a true display of team spirit, Bailey felt that the award should be shared by the entire team.

Coach Palenchar was quite pleased with the effort of his squad.

"We had great intensity. Once we won the first match, it was contagious." He also cited the addition of 6'4" middle blocker Jason Wilson, who Palenchar called a "firecracker-type," as a key factor in the Lancer results.

The next match for the men is on Saturday, January 18 at Assumption High School, where they will face the Laurentian Voyageurs.
Ducks

The recession crunch continues, only now from a new direction (although a familiar one to anyone who had to cross town last summer without a car).

The recent announcement by Transit Windsor of an across-the-board hike in fares, accompanied by the reduction or elimination of marginal routes and the possibility of layoffs, sent a groan of frustration rippling through a community still stinging from last year’s transit strike. The bad news was unexpected to say the least; one cannot ignore the nasty irony that some had predicted last summer’s strike might lead to reduced or nonexistent fare money for Transit Windsor. The resulting fare increase is a ridiculous blow to a community already reeling from costs due to the wonder of modern technology. The first editorial was written on a personal computer roughly fifteen miles away and transported to the Lance computer via phone lines. Not exactly how Farley Mowat would do it, facing the same climatic challenges, but admirable nonetheless. I mean, there’s never been a film treatment, although student journalism has been a neglected subject. (End)

The story so far:

Last week, the Lance reported the Canadian Automobile Workers (CAW) had tentatively agreed to provide $4 million towards the University Centre (UC) expansion. The article, titled “Unions to donate four million for UC,” said university president Ron Lanni made the announcement at the December 10 meeting of the University Centre Advisory Board (UCAB).

Two days after publication, the Windsor Star ran a story titled “CAW denies report of $4-million gift.”

CAW Local 444 executive Gary Parent was quoted as saying a donation was “a possibility” but such an announcement was “absolutely premature.”

The Star reported that President lanni was not returning calls and quoted the university’s news manager, John Carrington, as saying “lanni told our office he isn’t about to comment on it.”

According to the Star, lanni called Parent to apologize for the Lance story. Offering a possible explanation, Parent said “I guess lanni was at a meeting and went over some ideas they were having, and bang, it came out in The Lance.”

I don’t know what Parent was told, but I sat in on this “ideas” meeting, right beside Dr. lanni.

The Lance learned of the funding announcement in November, and was soon sent an invitation to the UCAB meeting. It said “Dr. R. lanni will present a special report on the University Centre expansion. A wine and cheese reception will follow the adjournment.”

At the meeting, lanni said this was “not a formal announcement,” but the “capital campaign is a success.”

lanni listed proposals made to the union’s guardian board to sweeten the deal, including using part of the $4 million for a scholarship fund for children of CAW workers, and changing the name of the UC to the “CAW Student Centre.”

He made it quite clear the deal was not final, and said there will be more specific proposals when we get all our ducks in a row.

Ducks: according to lanni, the presidents of the local unions had a few questions before going to the rank and file. However, he said he felt confident the board would hear Parent and even Bob White might be brought “onside.”

He then asked those present to keep the announcement to themselves. Soon, everyone was invited to partake of the wine and cheese (and hot buffet).

After the holiday break, however, discussion on campus (mostly jokes about the name change) impelled the Lance to print the facts as they were known. President lanni was in Toronto and couldn’t be reached, but a call was made to an administration involved in the proposal, Dr. Paul Cassano, the university’s senior vice president development and alumni affairs. He said the tentative status of the deal hadn’t changed, but confirmed the two sides had “agreed in principle” and were just

Since the (already sparse) routes to South Windsor are being cut back, one can only pity a student at St. Clair College who is now faced with the choice of a two-hour daily bus commute or else finding and paying for a parking space.

Transit woes, unfortunately, are not unique to Windsor. In Toronto, for example, fares are being hiked from $1.30 to $2. But the situation in Windsor is unique: the city of Windsor, which subsidizes Transit Windsor, is deliberately limiting its property tax increases to one per cent below inflation, the lowest of comparably sized cities in Ontario. Such a policy might have been defensible if the city was marginalizing transit patrons with the same 10-year low tax it is senseless to limit our tax base in this way. This is particularly true considering the goal of the federal government to eliminate transfer payments to the provinces by the end of the decade; higher levels of government are increasing revenues while "dowloading" costs to the municipalities.

Reduced revenues raise the spectre of further cutbacks in city services (although not area development). The city must deal with this unacceptable situation now, before the damage spreads.

— Lorne Beaton
King betrayed by our violent peace

by Robert Small

As Martin Luther King Jr. stands amidst the heavens and pears down upon the world he would like us to remember that the most wonder what has gone wrong. The way of non-violence he advocated has not been accepted, especially in this time of violence. The initiative on the part of the community, cooperation: unions, their members, the "big three," and the Mohawks at Oka or the black majority in South Africa, decide to use the ways of violence popularized by those of European descent.

Only in these occurrences does the argument of "solving things peacefully" collapse.

When "people of color" decide to arm themselves, they are savages, but when others do it, it's called war.

King would not advocate war by anybody, for any reason, and he would not support such flagrant and destructive hypocrisy.

He showed the evil within those who invest in violent acts, who promoted murder in the name of racial supremacy. Today his tactics have been abandoned by some who denominator violence, and it was illustrating incredible strength.

With this abandonment, a reversal has occurred, where those who victimize are perceived as the victim.

Bernhard Goetz seen as a hero, Bensonhurst burning the death of a black male who vented his anger in his territory, Toronto police "emotionally torn inside" being forced to shoot a black person. Consequently, those who thought King fought against violent used his tactics to further their own violent and racist ways.

These days, the media puts too much emphasis on the person who does the murdering, not enough on the pain the murderer has caused.

When Jeffrey Dahmer, the "Milwaukee cannibal," was apprehended, the media focused on him rather than on the families of those he killed.

When a 16-year-old black teenager was shot in the back three times by a police officer for a speeding violation, the police and the media tried to justify it by saying that the officer felt threatened.

When Rodney King was beaten in Los Angeles by police officers, the public could not believe the officers could act in such a manner (yet a black man was recently attack a Windsor officer, it is alleged, while I was looking around his own house). If we are going to concentrate on the criminal let alone on the injustice of the violent act, it was King did.

Non-violence can be used most effective when expressed the climate.

When King stood in protest of segregation and inequality, Americans realized they were living in a world of injustice. As we begin 1992, we should also consider if we are in a similar situation. A situation where the hope and words of equality and murder in foreign lands and call ourselves "Christians." A situation where we lay blame on the victim rather than the person victimize.

The real crime in levelling a charge of racism is that one need not prove the charge. In fact, there need not be one shred of truth to the accusation to cause irreparable harm to an individual. The presence of the word "racist" is powerful enough to prejudice the minds of individuals without regard for the truth. The worst aspect of such a charge is the lack of it is absolutely no recourse available for their defence, for the damage has already been done.

In defence of the Reform Party, I would suggest to everyone that any purported evidence to the contrary is palpable. The real crime is that those of colour, such as Malcolm X, were held in segregation, and the only time a police officer was to justify it by saying that the officer felt threatened.

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See Windsor's ultimate Wedding fashion shows featuring bridal wear, formal wear, attendants and junior attendant wear, trousseau, cruise wear, and lingerie.

ALSO live music by Martin Wall!
Sat. Jan. 18 - 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 19 - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

$3.00 Admission
Includes entry to all displays, exhibits and the fashion shows
Minister announces tuition fee increase

The basic tuition fee for university students in most programs will go up $125 next year, and tuition for college students will increase by $66. Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen announced yesterday.

"The Ontario Student Assistance Program is adjusted to reflect the tuition fee increases in the coming year to maintain accessibility for those who need the help," he said.

News of the increase followed an announcement by Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren that direct payments to universities will amount to $1.97 billion next year, up from $1.7 billion last year.

The post-secondary system received last year.

The treasurer also announced that operating grants to colleges and universities would increase by two per cent in 1993-94 and by the same amount in 1994-95.

"The decision to limit the increase to two per cent was taken in light of the need to manage the economy," Allen said.

Ministry officials said the new multi-year approach to funding was in response to requests from some post-secondary institutions.

Campus residences still have room

by Tanya Harris

The vacancy sign is still flashing in the window for those who are looking for a place in residence.

According to Roxy Denniston-Stewart, associate director of residence and conference services, 29 vacancies remain of the 1,871 spaces in residence.

"This is actually usual for this time of year," Denniston-Stewart said. "We definitely had these vacancies last year."

In order to be eligible for a place in residence, applicants must be accepted by the university and be academically suitable, with an average of at least 7.0, because, Denniston-Stewart said, residence is about a learning environment.

"The only people we say no to are those with a low grade point average," she said.

Last semester, the majority of those who applied were accepted. However, spaces were left vacant when some applicants were not accepted. However, the transition to university too difficult and left some of those spaces were filled by walk-ins and other applicants.

Denniston-Stewart said residence application forms for the 1993-94 school year will be sent out by the spring break at the end of February.
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ARTS & CULTURE

Until March 1
- "The great effect of the imagination on the world": an exhibition by photographer, Brenda Pelkey. In the Walker Gallery. Records the idiosyncratic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the "lego-land" of suburbia.

Until March 5
- David Merritt: Habitus, Unsewn Rooms. This installation, designed especially for the AGW, addresses the "museological ideas of historically transcendent value and connoisseurship".

Friday, January 24
- The University of Windsor School of Music presents Philip Anderson, pianist, at 8 p.m. in Most Court. Adults $5, students seniors $3. Call 252-4322, ext. 2760 for more information.

Saturday, January 25
- There will be a Cultural Bonanza Presented by the Indian Student Organization in Vanier Hall. There will be musical, dance and crafts displays and specialty foods of Singapore.

Wednesday, January 29
- YMCA International is presenting the "Window on the World" film and Speaker Series: Crisis in the Americas at Iona College, 208 Sunset at 7:30 pm. This week's film is "Hell to Pay: Bolivia and the International Monetary Fund".

Friday, January 31
- A Cultures of India Evening in support of the Art Gallery of Windsor. Dinner, music, and classical dancers. Tickets: $25/person with a $10 tax receipt. For information or tickets, call Mrs. Molly Briggs at 734-6645 or Ms. Paula Treavers at 944-6800, or at the Uncommon Market.

Wednesday, February 5
- The Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre is presenting The Arts Club Theatre production of Dead Serious. Starts at 8:00 pm. One performance only!

MEETINGS

Thursday, January 23
- Criminology Club General Meeting 6:00 pm at the Vanier Lounge. Club Secretary is being elected. We need your input!

Organization of Gay & Lesbian Students will be holding a meeting at The SAC Meeting Room. Call 973-4961 for meeting time.

Wednesday, February 5
- Special Needs & Accessibility Committee will hold a meeting at 12 noon at the SAC Office 2nd floor UC. All welcome!

EVENTS

Every Wednesday
- The Lance invites everyone to attend our weekly staff meeting. 5:00 pm, second floor, UC.

Saturday, January 25
- Superbowl '92 will take place at the Masonic Temple (corner of Ouellette and Erie Streets). An all ages event but the hall will be licensed with a wristlet policy. The Tea Party, Godhead and Porcham Mary are scheduled. Admission 19 and over. $3. Under 19, $5. Doors open at 8 pm.

Tuesday, February 11 and Wednesday, February 12
- Give the gift of life at this semester's On-Campus Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Hours: Tuesday 11 am - 5 pm and Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm, will be at the Assumption Lounge in the UC (Main Level). All new donors bring ID.

Friday, February 14

Thursday, January 23
- The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be holding a kick-off for The Annual February Campaign at The Caboto Club. It will start at 7:00 pm in Salon B. U of W's Dr. Adel is the keynote speaker. For additional info. call the foundation at 254-4345.

Tuesday, February 18
- 2nd Annual Crime Stoppers Pizza Cook-Off at The Caboto Club. $5 gets you a piece of pizza from all pizzerias there, a raffle and the event of a lifetime: Mayor Mike Hurst will participate in a celebrity pizza toss! The fun starts at 5 pm and goes til 8 pm. Take part out of crime!

RADIO

-Philosophia: Women's Perspectives. Tune in on Tuesdays, from 4:15 to 5 pm on CJAM-FM, 91.8. Support student media!

WORKSHOPS

- The Academic Advisory Centre presents workshops to help students cope. Students wishing to attend must reserve a place by contacting the Centre, ext. 3288 between 8:30 am and 5 pm. All workshops will be held in the Centre Workshop room (115 Dillon Hall) beginning at 5:15 and running to 6:30 pm. Fee· $2. Workshop room (115 Dillon Hall) beginning at 5:15 and running to 6:30 pm. Fee· $2.

- Mastering your Text/Improving your Reading Skills — Thursday, January 23

- Exam Preparation and Strategies — Monday, January 27 and Tuesday, February 4

- Researching and Preparing Term Papers — Tuesday, January 28

- Presentation Skills — Wednesday, January 29

- Stress Management — Thursday, January 30

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Guaranteed
Students fighting back

by Lillian Camilleri

"This university has problems, big problems," said Students' Administrative Council president Sues Morin. Like many Canadian universities, the University of Windsor and its students are suffering from the federal government's funding cuts. Over the past five years, $3.3 billion have been cut from funds allocated to post-secondary institutions. Consequently, the quality of post-secondary education has dropped to levels deemed unsatisfactory by many students including Lynn Hezare, Arno Hillier, Shawn Henderson, Don Mouch, Colleen Hendrick and Morin. They feel that the degradation of post-secondary education has gone far enough and have organized a petition to be presented to the University Centre.

The petition, to be circulated next week, will address the issues of:
- overcrowding of classes,
- inaccessibility of classes required for graduation,
- student impoverishment,
- high costs of tuition,
- application of the GST to textbooks,
- three percent fee on student loans.

The organizers say these problems have forced some students to work excessively long hours in order to keep up. They say ramifications of these problems include decreased accessibility to post-secondary education, fewer students are able to graduate and, most importantly, a significant drop in the quality of education.

First, the petition is designed to raise awareness among students that they are not alone and to encourage them to work together to put an end to the current "atrocities."

Second, it is an attempt to motivate the university administration into lobbying with students to achieve the higher level of education students expect and pay for.

Third, it is hoped that the petition will persuade the administration to reveal what services will be cut, where cuts are necessary, and to allow students to have some say in prioritizing these cuts.

The organizers want students to know that this is their chance to speak up and voice their concerns about their education, their money and their future.

Anyone interested in helping circulate petitions can pick them up from Sue Morin in the SAC office on the second floor of the University Centre or call 253-4232 extension 3905. Petitions will also be available through the Graduate Students Society and at the University Centre.

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Audiitions

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season at CANADA'S WONDERLAND, Toronto, Ontario. Make your audition a show we can't walk away from! For audition information, call the Canada's Wonderland Entertainment office at 416/622-8356.

MAPLE — Sunday, February 2
Canada's Wonderland, Centre Theatre
12 p.m. Singers
2 p.m. Musicians and Dancers Registration
12-2 p.m. Specialty Acts, Technicians, and Extras

WINDSOR — Wednesday, February 5
Moderna Hall Cultural Centre
3277 Sandwich St.
11:30 a.m. Singers Registration
12-2 p.m. Specialty Acts, Technicians, and Extras

MAPLE — Saturday, February 8
Canada's Wonderland, Centre Theatre
12 p.m. Singers
7 p.m. Musicians and Dancers Registration
12-2 p.m. Specialty Acts, Technicians, Characters, and Extras

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Tribute held to honour King

by Ty Daniels

Students gathered Monday at the Grad House to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The event, organized by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a holiday in 49 of the 50 United States (Arizona is the exception).

About 50 students viewed a video depicting the struggles King faced as a child and listened to impassioned speeches on how he affected the struggle for racial equality. Individuals were then asked to give personal accounts of what King meant to them. "A word that kept surfacing at the tribute was "hero." Many shared the view that King had started a struggle that all people of African descent must continue.

"Complacency doesn't pay," said Nichelle James, vice-president of the BSA. "King emphasized unity, and responsibility to oneself, that is, self-respect. Martin Luther King Jr. began his dream over 25 years ago; we all share equal responsibility to make sure that his dream does not die."

James, who was interviewed Monday by local radio station CKWW, was surprised at some of the questions asked during the radio segment.

"I was asked, "Why does Martin Luther King Jr. still matter, and is it an issue today?" I hope that his dream is not forgotten. His spirit is still in us."

Robert Small displays his depiction of Martin Luther King. "There has never been a man who inspired, gifted individual who had enormous strength which he used to lift a nation's conscience, that his dream should not die with him and that everyone has a responsibility to do their part to realize King’s goals."

"Every day should be a day in which we educate others to African history. We don't have to wait until Martin Luther King Jr. Day to do that," said the students.

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Report discrimination urges victim

by Lance News Staff

A first-year student who says he has been the object of racial slurs is encouraging students to report such incidents and to try to bring about change.

He has reported two incidents that took place last semester in Macdonald Hall, where he was a resident. In the first incident, the student, who is of Indian descent, says he was called "Paki" and "Nigger." In the second incident, his roommate put up a piece of paper in their room that read "I hate pakies."

He said the roommate told him it was a joke about an Engineering professor.

The student, who asked not to be named, has filed complaints with residence officials and the university ombudsperson. He has moved to another residence.

"I have heard of incidents where students hear racial slurs against them and they did nothing about it. I want people to do something about it and try to bring about change," he said.

Nominations for all S.A.C. positions, open Tuesday January 14, 1992, and close at 4pm on Tuesday January 28, 1992. Nomination forms are available in the S.A.C. office on the University Centre's second floor.

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The Advance Pells open on Wednesday, February 12, and the General Election for all candidates will take place on Thursday, February 13, 1992. If you have any questions, call KEN ALEXANDER, the Chief Electoral Officer, at 253-4232 ext. 3905

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Yet another M-*&$#@! omnibus

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Breathless (1959)
directed by Jean-Luc Godard
Monday February 3 and Tuesday February 4
French with English subtitles
Black and white

Peeping Tom (1959)
directed by Michael Powell
Monday February 10 and Tuesday February 11

Female Trouble (1974)
directed by John Waters
Monday February 17 and Tuesday February 18

Hour of the Wolf (1968)
directed by Ingmar Bergman
Monday February 24 and Tuesday February 25
Swedish with English subtitles
Black and white

Fellini Satyricon (1969)
directed by Federico Fellini
Monday March 2 and Tuesday March 3
Italian with English subtitles

Salo, or 120 Days of Sodom (1975)
directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini
Monday March 9 and Tuesday March 10
Italian with English subtitles

Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens (1979)
directed by Russ Meyer
screenplay by Roger Ebert
Monday March 16 and Tuesday March 17

Repulsion (1965)
directed by Roman Polanski
Monday March 23 and Tuesday March 24
Black and white

by Lance Arts Staff

[Editor’s note: Douglas Adams once wrote that anxiety is the most prevalent disease in the universe, therefore, I will spare you any discomfort and reveal that the following article is about a new film series coming to the Capitol Cinema. Enjoy.]

And yet another m-*&$#@! omnibus, for those born too late, hip to the mock splendour of Hollywood 1992, or simply in need of a refresher. This time, the load is spread over the course of nine weeks, pandering to deviant and erudite alike, delivering the goods à la Polanski, Waters, Fellini, Meyer, Pasolini, etc.

Werner Herzog’s Nosferatu, Phantom der Nacht (1979) revamps the Murnau 1922 original in what the New York Times’ Vincent Canby said is “funny without being silly, eerie without being foolish, and uncommonly beautiful in a way that has nothing to do with mere preternatural.”

Nosferatu is distinguished by the late Klaus Kinski’s tormented performance as the lonely, rat-like vampyre. Jean-Luc Godard’s Breathless (1959) is the genuine article – in the definitive French New Wave loop. Ultra-hip and relevant to boot, cinematically speaking it can very well be held in the same category as the 1922 original in what the New York Times says: “In Hour of the Wolf, Bergman works where people’s nightmares converge.”

1969’s Fellini Satyricon – Federico Fellini’s laced adaptation of Petronius’ Satyricon – is an hallucinatory romp through debauched Rome in what is a phantasmagorical “science fiction from the past.” Arguably his finest moment. Pier Paolo Pasolini’s Salo, or the 120 Days of Sodom (1975) has been reviled by most and championed by few for its graphic and excessive violence and imagery.

“Salo is a perfect example of the kind of material that, theoretically anyway, can be acceptable on paper, but becomes so repugnant when visualized on the screen that it further dehumanizes the human spirit, which is supposed to be the artist’s concern,” said the New York Times.

Tailored from a writing by the Marquis de Sade. The back door will be open.

Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens (1979) is “King Lear’s” (Rus Meyer) hyperbolic ode to carnality, penned by the portly Pulitzer Prize-winning Roger Ebert, and is a swansong to boot. From the head responsible for Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, SuperSvexx, Faster Pussykat! Kill! Kill! etc. The back door will be open for this one as well.

And, in 1965’s Repulsion, Catherine Deneuve, intoxicated by morbid sexual hallucinations, descends into dementia as Roman Polanski mercilessly tracks.

“As one watches this exercise in sexual psychosis, one begins to dread its唯步, for Polanski plays on emotions too deep to sustain comfortably.” Incredible.
Judge throws first Stone

JFK
directed by Oliver Stone
starring Kevin Costner

by Judge Brison

In the United States, speculation about the 1963 assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is as prevalent as speculation on a Super Bowl victory. In the nearly 30 years since this event, there have been numerous books, seminars, documentaries, and congressional committees trying to determine the "truth." With this in mind, it is difficult to understand the controversy surrounding the film JFK. One would not argue that Stone is enriching the scope of "history" with this production but to whom does it pose a threat? Can any film which claims that the policies of the Kennedy administration were tantamount to a panacea be considered a legitimate vehicle for the study of anything? Like his filmmaking, the questions Stone raises are rarely innovative. The docudrama format does little if anything to lend credibility to this project and would indicate writer/director Stone lacked the evidence and the funding to make a true documentary in the spirit of The Thin Blue Line. Moreover, Stone's previous work (notably, Salvador and Born on the Fourth of July) has also shown a considerable distortion of the facts and sets a precedent for his present inaccuracies.

As for the film itself, it came as a surprise that the countless mistakes in dubbing and editing were overlooked by most critics. The "hurry-up-and-get-it-done-by-the-Oscar-nomination-deadline" post-production values could be described as having the precision of America's Funniest Home Videos. When this film is released on video, the three dollar discount will be attractive, while hisLouisiana lingo is about as spicy as stale celery. To say he is "miscast" is too generous to Stone and his casting crew.

Supporting roles do provide some life to this three-hour lamentation on the death of "Camelot." Joe Pesci and Tommy Lee Jones are excellent and inject a plethora of propositions and a serious speaking part for a woman once again shows his narrow limits as a scriptwriter. Kevin Costner is lauded for his lead role as Jim Garrison, yet his Jimmy Stewart gestures seem contrived and certainly out of place, while his Louisiana lingo is about as spicy as stale celery. To say he is "miscast" is too generous to Stone and his casting crew. Garrison's alienation from his picture-perfect wife and family. Sissy Spacek is adequate as Garrison's wife but Stone's inability to introduce a serious speaking part for a woman once again shows his narrow limits as a scriptwriter.

When reading reviews of Stone's work, one often comes across the use of the term "visceral" to describe his cinematic style. As this film is more the product of an insinutive motivation than an intellectual one, the adjective is appropriate but not necessarily complimentary to a film that attempts to prove a thesis.

Stone offers us a scenario with a plethora of propositions and a paucity of proof. It is for this reason the film cannot withstand sound criticism. What JFK does prove is that Hollywood bucks, a big time star and a "serious" director do not make a strong case. The jury is still out on Oliver Stone, both as historian and artist.

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The Lance, January 22, 1992

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Viewers struck by art show

Hand and Eye
Assumption Lounge Gallery
University Centre
January 17 thru January 31
by Dennis Chadwick

Hand & Eye opened last Friday in the University Centre Gallery and regardless of what one might expect, this show engages the viewer in such a way that it becomes not merely an exhibit, but an event.

The show was juried, yet there was no call for submissions; selected from last semester's portfolios, the drawings in this show are meant to be representative of the work that drawing students are churning out at Lebel.

What is striking about the show at first glance is the range of technique and the sophistication of the first-year drawings. Although many of the pieces were lacking in a compositional sense, the rendering is anatomically correct, there is much foreshortening owing to the rough surface of the paper. The use of negative space to model the figure's right hand is very effective.

Lyne Wortz uses an eraser to build up form in her drawing of a female leaning forward. The viewer's perspective is from behind the model and again the study suggests a deep space. Certain highlights on the model's shoulder blade suggest a breast; this creates a sense of the breasts that are both coming and going, depending on how one looks at it. It may be that the roundness of the buttocks is such a strong reflection of the breasts that the highlights merely reinforce the connection that is already being made in the viewer's mind.

Of particular interest is a charcoal and water rendering is anatomically correct, there is much tension or confusion for the viewer.

Paula Dowycree's sustained drawing of a female nude is a delicate piece of work; the model is reclining with her legs away from the viewer. Although the drawing deals with a very deep space, and the figure's right hand is very effective.

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Suddenly everybody’s talking about the earth. The so-called new world order, the global environmental crisis and international trade have put our planet back in the centre of our thoughts. But, David Black asks, just what is the earth? Two competing theories offer an explanation. Globalist theories say the earth is one big market; more recently, the Gaia hypothesis compares the planet to a single living organism. As Black observes, neither is completely down to earth.

By J. DAVID BLACK

Nanabush, the mischievous bird spirit and star of Tomson Highway’s play The Rez Sisters, is a character as old as drama itself. As a trickster figure, the Ojibway Nanabush represents the raw power of nature, gently mocking the women of the reservation for their obsession with bingo. Tension between “nature” and “culture” is, like waiting for a jackpot, a fundamental part of the human experience. With our customs, institutions and technologies, however, North Americans make life less of a gamble today than it has been in the thousands of years here. Not until an earthquake rattles our windows or our drinking water is poisoned by pesticide run-off does nature enter our lives as forcefully as Nanabush did the lives of the first peoples.

Not surprisingly, their cultural response to nature has been different both in degree and in kind. Living closer to the land, first peoples historically have used weather patterns, landscape features and animals — Nanabush is alternately a saucy seagull and a spectral nighthawk — as symbolic media for their most important cultural messages. Christian mythology, to contrast, begins with a symbolic rejection of nature — the fall from the Garden of Eden. Small wonder that, with the bitter taste of the deadly fruit in their mouths, missionaries declared aboriginal spirituality a heresy, and classified people who claimed spiritual kinship with bears and owls to be less than human themselves.

Where we try to “naturalize” culture, the first peoples “enculturated” nature. That is, instead of borrowing images and objects from nature and informing them with culture, we are far enough from our hunting and gathering past that we fabricate things in culture which, ironically, depend for their credibility on claims to being “natural.”

Some of the goods, images and fabled technological advances that make our times, recalling the famous Chinese curse, “interesting,” include Mickey Mouse, all-natural foods, artificial intelligence and, the latest, computer-generated virtual reality. “Mouse,” “foods,” “intelligence,” and “reality” offer practical solutions to global environmental problems. And we have to ask ourselves what the concrete consequences of failing to grasp big.

Globalism: A planet for sale

Despite the short-term considerations distributed to corporate managers and the instant gratification promised to consumers, the market has a history. Though the first markets may have appeared in ancient Greek city-states, today’s global market originated in negotiations held between world powers after World War II.

In 1948, leading industrial nations founded the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to foster economic integration and free trade between states. As a result, tariff barriers began to drop between capital powers even as the Berlin Wall went up. During the last thirty years, states have worked toward deregulating economies, with the aim of making the global market a self-sustaining reality.

According to globalist theories, the individual becomes a passive consumer in a planetary supermarket, competing for attention against
panies with assets greater than those of some countries. Citizenship is defined in terms of what one can or cannot buy. Though one citizen of a country theoretically has the same legal rights as another, consumers are only as equal as their incomes.

The less income we enjoy, the nearer we are to the demands of nature, like it or not. Nature makes itself known in market-oriented economic theories in the form of scarcity. Scarcity, we are told, is the reason why one good or service is more expensive than another.

In market-oriented economies, nature is not a benevolent Gaia. Instead, "natural" scarcity makes people hungry enough to work, starves off those unable to compete, and rules that the victims of disease and poverty have simply lost their case in the court of natural law.

As Canadian economic writers Eric Kiersans and Walter Stewart warn, to abdicate responsibility to the market is to make for a future where only money is green and only markets free.

"A world market," they write, "would provide the opportunities for ever-larger accumulations, since only the large corporations could operate efficiently therein and competition would be limited and defined by them. What it would not provide is any ethical, moral, political or national basis on which to make the agonizing decisions that govern us."

The Gaia Hypothesis: A planet of system and spirit

Gaia theorists have confirmed experimentally what first peoples knew long ago — the systemic integrity of nature. Global temperature, the rate at which oxygen is absorbed by plants and animals, the balance of alkalines and acids, and other life-essential processes, are all held to depend on a world-wide coordination of almost supernatural sophistication.

Though the pages of the Gaian literature celebrate the authors' favourite green spaces, a subtle anti-humanism enters their arguments as a by-product. Little room is made in their universe for the special responsibility human beings have to solve the problems they have created. The prescription is that Gaia will outlast homo sapiens, and heal itself. In Gaian theories, nature assumes a consciousness denied to human beings.

Because the Gaia hypothesis is not centred on an economic theory, it is concerned less with cultural decisions about "value" and more with what is valuable. Economic development does not merit mention in the Gaian literature. Instead, the "valuable" includes all species and non-species elements of world ecology.

Gaian theorists are more aloof when they write about how we can work towards a more organic planet. Joseph Lawrence, author of Gaia: The Growth of an Idea, cites the Green Party movement as an example of how Gaia might be taken to the streets. James Lovelock, whose The Ages of Gaia: A Biography of a Living Earth is perhaps the most popular of the Gaia books, denounces what he terms the "three Cs" of environmental destruction — cars, cattle and chainsaws. But both offer only the most tentative and, occasional-ly, controversial solutions.

For example, Lovelock believes agriculture to be a greater enemy than industry due to chemical run-off and soil degradation; he favours nuclear power over fossil fuels and hydroelectric generation because the latter's polluting potential, for him, is greater. He worries over the effects of global ecol-ogy — particularly the moisture and oxygen-producing Amazon forests — more than acid rain or ozone depletion.

The Gaia hypothesis fails to satisfy immediate needs, however, the globalist view is too ready with a smile and a promise of short-term gain, without regard for the long-term pain of corporate control and reckless consumerism. Markets are not "level playing fields" or neutral trading areas, but a cultural ordering of nature that if left unchecked will turn air and water — termed "free goods" by economists — into mere products for sale.

Trade and investment are not neutral phenomena. They directly shape our policy and personal decisions. Moreover, the international division of labour (the pattern of distributing different kinds of work around the world) is pressing underdeveloped regions into a wage slavery most of us would not accept in our own communities.

All this suggests that we might look through the eyes of Nanabush as we get busy recycling, bicycling to work, or attending environmental ac- tion meetings in our communities. Unafraid of opinion and convention, the Ojibway cultural hero dared to look afresh at the world, tempting people to be creative within their traditions and connect the smallest acts with their larger destiny.

Our cultures, indeed, would be well-served by the addition of ecologically sensitive alternatives to those metaphors and methods that dominate us. Conceding production and distribution to spiralling economies of scale means more than giving up control over how business operates. It means surrendering our collective imagination at a time when global crises make reconciling cul-ture and nature a trick worthy of Nanabush.
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Dirty Rascals

Carmichael illustrations give insight into Group of Seven

Thorn-apple Tree
Book illustrations by Franklin Carmichael
Art Gallery of Windsor
by Rick Law

The Art Gallery of Windsor is featuring book illustrations by Group of Seven artist Franklin Carmichael. This exhibition provided an opportunity to examine the working processes of a single artist, as well as gain some insight into one of the founders of the famous "Group." The show included illustrations from the novel Thorn-apple Tree, as well as final proofs, preparation drawings, wood carvings, and various tools that Carmichael used in the production of these illustrations. Thorn-apple Tree was written by Canadian author Grace Campbell and published in 1942. The book did well enough to command its 10th printing two months later. The book was set in the early 19th century in southeastern Ontario and deals with the hardships and joys of a husband and wife who are challenged by the cycle of nature in early Canada. Most of Carmichael's illustrations are dependent on the contrast of black and white areas. In the print "River-Men," six silhouetted men are attempting to guide a raft carrying goods through treacherous rapids. Not only does the simple use of silhouettes separate the figures from the background of trees and the rapids, it creates a sense of tension and peril. Carmichael's forte is demonstrated in the beautiful landscape, "Michael Comes Home." In this illustration, a voyageur makes his way down a river in a canoe; trees line the way while the sun and mountains, in half-silhouette, dominate the background. Although the scene is a fairly common one, the amount of detail that is put into the trees and the terrain is most remarkable considering that the size of this (and most of the other prints) is 6 cm by 9 cm, just a little larger than a credit card.

Although Franklin Carmichael is better known for his Group of Seven landscape paintings, it is refreshing to see an underrated medium of art, such as book illustration, in a gallery show.

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The Art Gallery of Windsor is featuring book illustrations by Group of Seven artist Franklin Carmichael. This exhibition provided an opportunity to examine the working processes of a single artist, as well as gain some insight into one of the founders of the famous "Group." The show included illustrations from the novel Thorn-apple Tree, as well as final proofs, preparation drawings, wood carvings, and various tools that Carmichael used in the production of these illustrations. Thorn-apple Tree was written by Canadian author Grace Campbell and published in 1942. The book did well enough to command its 10th printing two months later. The book was set in the early 19th century in southeastern Ontario and deals with the hardships and joys of a husband and wife who are challenged by the cycle of nature in early Canada. Most of Carmichael's illustrations are dependent on the contrast of black and white areas. In the print "River-Men," six silhouetted men are attempting to guide a raft carrying goods through treacherous rapids. Not only does the simple use of silhouettes separate the figures from the background of trees and the rapids, it creates a sense of tension and peril. Carmichael's forte is demonstrated in the beautiful landscape, "Michael Comes Home." In this illustration, a voyageur makes his way down a river in a canoe; trees line the way while the sun and mountains, in half-silhouette, dominate the background. Although the scene is a fairly common one, the amount of detail that is put into the trees and the terrain is most remarkable considering that the size of this (and most of the other prints) is 6 cm by 9 cm, just a little larger than a credit card. Although Franklin Carmichael is better known for his Group of Seven landscape paintings, it is refreshing to see an underrated medium of art, such as book illustration, in a gallery show.

Carmichael illustrations give insight into Group of Seven

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The Lancer Locker

OUA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events

Women’s Volleyball
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 17-18 at Lakehead
Lakehead 3, Windsor 0
Lakehead 3, Windsor 1
Wed. Jan. 22 Western, 6 pm
Swimming
Sat. Jan. 18 at Guelph
Guelph 5, Windsor 1
Sun. Jan. 19 at Waterloo
Waterloo 2, Windsor 3
Sat. Jan. 25 Queen’s at 2:30 pm
Sun. Jan. 26 Ryerson at 3:30 pm
Men’s Basketball
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 10-11 at Brock
Western 3, Windsor 1
Windsor 2, Niagara 0
Windsor 2, Redeemer 1
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 17-18 at the University of Windsor
Lakehead 82, Windsor 62
Lakehead 77, Windsor 75
Wed. Jan. 22 at Western
Sun. Jan. 26 Guelph at 2 pm
Men’s Volleyball
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 10-11 at the Mohawk Invitational
Windsor 3, McMaster 1
Windsor 2, Niagra 0
Windsor 2, Humber 1
Seminfinal: Cambria 2, Windsor 1
Sat. Jan. 18 Laurentian 5, Guelph 3
Wed. Jan. 22 Western 7 pm
Women’s Basketball
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 17-18 at Lakehead
Lakehead 77, Windsor 62
Lakehead 83, Windsor 48
Wed. Jan. 22 at Western
Sun. Jan. 26 Guelph 4 pm
Fencing
Sat. Jan. 18 West Sectional I at McMaster
Men’s foil team first
Women’s foil team first
Men’s foil team second
Sat. Feb. 8 West Sectional II at Brock

Swimmers “dominate” Wayne State
by Alex Meyer

“I’m done!” he asked, and then sagged in the water. Geoff Butler had just won the 1000-metre freestyle in a new school record of 11 minutes five seconds, but had missed the gun for the final lap, so he kept going until his teammates stopped him.

SWIMMING

Butler also added two other firsts, and Tim Seary won the 100m backstroke, the 200m backstroke, and the 200m freestyle. Jennifer Vince and Allie Torrance led the women with two wins each. In total, the Lancers took 21 of 27 firsts in the meet against Wayne State.

“It was a great meet. We dominated this one,” said coach Matt Butler. “Everyone really improved. There were personal bests across the board.”

The team appears to have benefited greatly from an intense Florida training camp.

Last year in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA), the men were ranked sixth, and in the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA), the women were 11th. Coach Butler said that the men should hold their place, while the women could move up to eighth.

He is looking for strong performances from Vince, Butler, Seary, Scott Shelestynsky, Scott Fields and Julia Paranosic.

Shelestynsky is currently ranked 12th in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Association (CIAU) in the 50m backstroke. Vince is ranked 20th in the 50m breaststroke, and 15th in the 100m freestyle.

The women competed next at the OWIAA Invitational, February 8-9 in Ottawa. The men go to the OUAA’s, February 22-23, at Brock.

Windsor track team unstoppable
by Dave Briggs

LONDON — In three hours, Kelly Dimongre won three field medals, shattered two meet records, and qualified to compete in the upcoming Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) national championships in all three events — just one of a number of impressive performances for the University of Windsor’s track and field teams.

TRACK

Competing last Saturday at the University of Western Ontario’s Don Wright Team Challenge, the Lancers won both the men’s and women’s team titles, amassed 31 medals, and captured top honours in 13 of 27 events.

Dimongre won the long jump with a meet record distance of 5.55m, breaking the 1985 record of 5.48m held by Western’s Lee O’Reurke. The sophomore also shattered her 1991 meet record of 11.66m in the triple jump with an effort of 12.09m, on top of anchoring the women’s 4x400m relay team to the gold.

“It was a surprise for me in the long jump,” Dimongre said. “I thought I might make the CIAU standard nearer to the OWIAA championship, but I didn’t think I’d do it here.”

Lancer head coach Dennis Fairall credited Windsor jumping performances were turned in by Fairall.

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Windsor’s Marie Catherine Shapuis

Marie Catherine Shapuis led the Lancer women’s foil team to a one-two finish. Both her long and the triple were great for this time of the year because she’s still in her really heavy phase of training. Richie’s athletes traditionally do quite poorly during the season, but when he rests them, they peak, so she’s going to be scary when she tapers [off heavy training],” Fairall said.

In the shot put, Windsor throwers won two gold, two silver, and a bronze, nailing down the top three spots in the men’s event, and the top two in the women’s.

The men’s sweep featured a 15.15m throw by Jim Harrison, a 15.05m toss by Rob Robinson, and a 14.73m effort by Alex Stanas — all good enough to qualify for the CIAU championships.

“The shot put sweep was amazing,” Fairall said. “Those guys were really fired up, and they could very easily go one, two, three in the CIAU As this year. That could be our best event.”

The women throwers were led by last year’s Canadian champ, Tashlyn Chase, who out-drew her Lancer teammate, second-place finisher Diane Bedford, by nearly two metres, with a throw of 13.51m.

Former Canadian Olympic team member, Carl Folkes, won three gold medals, set a meet record in the 300m, and in the process, qualified for the CIAU championships. His time of 34.30 was nearly two seconds faster than his nearest challenger, and broke the meet record of 34.5 set in 1988 by Central Michigan’s Craig Kimmel.

Meanwhile, in the women’s 60m, Lancers Irma Grant and Venoly Clarke clearly out-distanced the rest of the pack on the way to a one-two finish. Both Grant and Clarke qualified for the CIAU championship with respective times of 7.63 and 7.86.

Clarke, a freshman, is the latest competition for the fourth-year Grant, who is defending the 60m CIAU gold medal. Both admit the in-house competition pushes them to do better.

“I’ve always had someone from another school to push me, and at every meet I’d always wonder if person was going to be there, but [Venoly] is here all the time,” Grant said.

As expected, the Lancer relay teams won all four relay events handily. The men’s 4x200m relay team of Brian Gibbons, Chuck Caufield, Dustin Soulliere, and Folkes set a meet record of 1:26.6.

The 4x400m team ran a time of 3:21.8. Both teams qualified for the CIAUs. The women’s 4x200m posted a time of 1:45.2, and the 4x400m squad ran a 3:59.3. Both also ran faster than the CIAU qualifying standard.

Other Windsor gold medal performances were turned in by Lisa Laughton (300m, 41.8), Jason Boyle (1500m, 4:02.7), and Caufield (60m hurdles, 8.74).

Larger meets such as the Can-Am Invitational, held this Saturday at the St. Denis Centre, are good for looking at a large number of different athletes in each event, as there are heats in most events, as opposed to straight finals at the Don Wright meet.

The Can-Am Invitational kicks off at 11:40 am this Saturday and is open to the public.
Teams fall to Lakehead
by Brian Sproule

The University of Windsor women's volleyball team travelled north to play Lakehead this weekend but only look home disappointed.

VOLEYALL

In the opener on Friday, the Lancers got off to a slow start and couldn't play catch-up, losing by scores of 8-15, 13-17, 7-15 and 7-13. Josi Beaudang continued her stellar play, leading the women with 24 kills. Renee Michiels added 23 kills and six blocks in what she and Hollman called "the best match of her career."

Unfortunately, these were the only bright spots for the Lancers.

"I didn't feel they played with the intensity needed to play a league match," said Hollman.

On Saturday the Lancers had a chance to come away with a weekend split but they were again plagued with inconsistency, losing 3-1. In the defeat, by scores of 15-11, 14-16, 11-15, and 7-15, women's volleyball player Debbie Massiong to injury, but rookie Heather Paxton filled in nicely (individual statistics for the match were unavailable.)

After starting the season 3-0, the Lancer women have faltered, losing by their record falling to 5-4.

Coach Holman attributed the slump to a lack of intensity and consistency but stressed that her players realize their problems and are working to rectify them. As stands now the women are still a good bet to reach the playoffs but must win over the weekend in order to earn a post-season berth.

The next action for the women is on Wednesday, January 22, against the University of Western on a victory for Windsor law competitors

by Leigh Ann Kirby and Karyn Pellett

Each year hundreds of law students from across Canada unite for the purpose of an all-out sports competition more commonly referred to as "Law Games." Law Games offer a fabulous opportunity for participants from all over Canada to present their universities. They compete in various sporting events that range from volleyball and basketball to inner tube water polo, darts, and curling. In essence, there is something for everyone.

Many people have considered Law Games to be a test of survival. The sports begin early in the morning, run throughout the day, and are followed by numerous social events that carry on well into the early hours of the morning, when the process begins again. The whole ordeal takes place over a four-day period and concludes with an awards ceremony.

Law Weekend was an integral part of the 1991 Games, winning the award for overall excellence in the competition. The enthusiasm demonstrated last year has carried over into the new school year, and so, on to victory.

The men's hockey team continued their descent Saturday, losing 3-2 to Laurentian. Game scores were 5-15, 6-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13. Leading the Lancers were Brian Smart, with 10 kills and two stuff blocks, Bryan Rockkeller with nine kills and one stuff block, and Dave Bailey with eight kills, one ace and four stuff blocks.

The men's next action is Wednesday, January 22, against Western.

Seguin shines in Lancer losses
by Neil Becker

Last weekend the Lancer hockey squad suffered two disappointing road losses, first to the University of Western

The star of this road trip was veteran goaltender Mark Seguin. Seguin was solid in both games as he stopped 90 shots over two days.

The Lancers are willing to work at them.

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The next action for the women is on Wednesday, January 22, against the University of Western. That the Games are being held at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia has in no way detracted from this spirit; fundraising was done throughout the summer and the fall semester. Despite the financial burden the trip will impose, 75 Windsor Law students have committed themselves to defending Windsor's title. On January 22, the University of Windsor faculty of Law, will travel to Halifax. The challenge is one to once again make Windsor proud and bring home the gold and so, on to victory.

Guelph Gryphons by a score of 5-4, then to the Waterloo Warriors, 4-3 in overtime.

Coach Rick Craner described the style of play as being "up and down, a fast-paced flow."
The two games included many scoring chances, with teams going right to the net.
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Lancers Quick and the dead
by Richard Freedman

The women’s basketball team took to the court Friday and Saturday evening at the St. Denis Centre but came up short, losing 77-62 and 83-48 to the Lakehead Nor’Westers, who are ranked sixth nationally.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Coach Joanne MacLean felt her team worked with far more intensity against Lakehead than in their previous two losses. However, in the first game they were unsuccessful at completing their previous two losses.

Lancer goes up for the shot. Lancer photo by Ted Andrick

Lakehead responded with a three-pointer. Lakehead stands at 0-4, and dating back to last season, have now lost 20 games in a row. Their next at­tempt at ending this drought will be on Wednesday, January 22, against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in London. Tip-off is at 8 pm.

Two firsts and a second

Fencers slice foes in sectional meet

by Alex Meyer

The University of Windsor fencers ran their competition through at the West Sectional I tournament, hosted by McMaster on the weekend. Both the men’s sable team and the women’s foil team finished first, while the men’s foil team finished second.

FENCING

“We did really well,” said coach Eli Sukunda, referring to his team’s performances against McMaster, Brock and Western.

In the sabre, Steve MacAdam finished first, Mark Scarfone came in second, and Adam Fal­leuschbich placed fourth.

In the women’s foil, Mary Shapuis went undefeated in 15 matches to take the individual crown. Briget O’Shaughnessy followed in second, and Ginny Scott placed third.

When asked to comment on the team’s chances at the provin­cial championships, coach Sukunda said, “We’ll do well, but we don’t really have the numbers to win.”

This didn’t hinder Sukunda’s optimism; he believes that the men will place in the top four, while the women could finish first.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Late Registration

If you missed registration, don’t panic. Campus Recreation will be extending registration for a limited time. You can register weekdays from 11:30 to 1:30 pm at the Campus Recreation Office. Programs are filling up fast, so don’t wait. For more information call Jolinda at 253-4232, extension 2456.

Free Public Skate

On Wednesday, January 29, from 8-10 pm, there will be a free public skate at Adie Knox Arena. Free admission to all students with a student card. This is your chance to get the rust off the blades, and have a good time.

This week it was announced that emergency telephones directly linked to Campus Police would be installed around the university. Approximately $25,000 will be spent on the phone system. Funds have also been made available to improve lighting on campus and to develop safety education programs. In all, $35,000 has been given by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities under the Women's Campus Safety Initiatives program.

Obviously, after all the complaining about campus safety, the ministry and the university are responding to students' concerns. But what are the students doing about it?

Last year, after several incidents on campus, a group of students initiated the University of Windsor Student Patrol. The patrol offers escorts to and from the university campus for all U of W students and faculty. The service worked very well and the program gained support from the entire campus. This September, it began with almost 300 volunteers. This high turnout meant patrolers would have to volunteer a mere two hours every other week.

Unfortunately, the program has been hindered because a majority of individuals who signed up to patrol rarely, if ever, show up. Often, patrolers would stay on past their scheduled time to fill in for absent patrolers. Sometimes they would end up patrolling four or six hours instead of the allocated two.

Students do an awful lot of complaining about the situation we are in. We face cuts in funding, fewer courses, overcrowding, and assaults on campus. Now, when we have a chance to make a difference, we don't have the class to back up our request. The university came more than half way on this issue, we should do our share.

To give credit where credit is due, there are a large number of individuals who are dedicated enough to make this program work. Many universities would love to have such a program in place and on the occasions when I have been able to talk of the program I have often been asked "You mean people actually volunteer?" It is with pride that I tell students from York or McMaster of our program and our university's dedication to it.

Even the most humanitarians among us can get frustrated. If people don't want to patrol or don't believe in having a safe campus we can be proud of, then don't sign up and waste everybody's time and energy. If the bad apples continue to clutter up the basket, the program could be placed in jeopardy. In all fairness, who will volunteer when they don't know when they can come home? Who wants to call for an escort when so few patrolers show up, so it takes half an hour to get one?

Campus safety isn't a part-time endeavour. It requires participation of volunteers who believe they can make a difference. I hope students aren't hypocrites. I know they care about their university and the people who attend it.

— Ty Daniels

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**Partnerships**

Tuesday evening, Premier Bob Rae gave Ontario residents a clear, concise summation of his government's troubled finances. He explained that because of drastically decreased revenues and escalating expenditures, transfer payments to municipalities and institutions (such as colleges and universities) would increase by only one percent this spring, and two per cent in each of the next two years.

Earlier in the day, groups on the receiving end of the transfers were talking of "restructuring" as their only option, as many had little fat left to cut.

One hospital administrator in Toronto said it didn't matter if his funding increase was zero, one, or two per cent. "We're just talking about a degree of pain."

Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst was quoted in the Windsor Star as saying the budgets of city departments were still at 1989 levels.

Rae's speech also emphasized restructuring public services rather than eliminating them. He said the government is willing to work with its "partners" to responsibly manage the economy and prepare for recovery.

Although not mentioned in the Premier's speech, the government is creating a $100-million fund to facilitate restructuring. According to Wayne Lessard, New Democratic member for Windsor-Walkerville, the province will soon be taking proposals to decide which departments will receive part of this fund.

Lessard said this will be an incentive for ingenuity, explaining that the pitch to the universities will be: "there's one per cent; if you want the other, make a proposal, rather than here's two per cent to spend anyway you want."

Last year, universities received an eight per cent increase in operating grants while reducing costs by 14 per cent (per full-time student). It seems the government already has capable partners in the administrators of Ontario universities.

Students have been doing their part for some time. In 1976, university students paid for 14.6 per cent of the cost of their education. In 1981, they were responsible for 17 per cent. According to the ministry of colleges and universities, students currently pay for 19 per cent of their education. Remember, that two per cent increase included the longest period of economic prosperity North America has ever recorded.

Students have been doing their part for some time. In 1976, university students paid for 14.6 per cent of the cost of their education. In 1981, they were responsible for 17 per cent. According to the ministry of colleges and universities, students currently pay for 19 per cent of their education. Remember, that two per cent increase included the longest period of economic prosperity North America has ever recorded. Yet students were burdened with more, not less, of the financial responsibility for post-secondary education.

In keeping with the spirit of partnership, minister of colleges and universities Richard Allen announced Tuesday tuition will go up seven per cent next year; almost twice the current rate of inflation. Once again, government has made it more difficult for people to access and afford post-secondary education, despite the obvious need for a better-educated work force.
Searching for the 20-cent solution

by Will Vincent-Chelmic

Last week, Transit Windsor bus fares jumped by 20 cents, from $1.10 to $1.30. Why did the bus fare go up? To find the answer to this 20-cent question, I called City Hall. They told me to call Transit Windsor. So I called Transit Windsor. This was rather futile.

When I finally talked to someone in management, I got a lengthy speech on who and what was to blame for the fare increase. This list included: the summer strike, pay increases to the drivers, maintenance people, the expense of new buses, but not to the passengers.

Everybody, except those who manage the system. Then the manager suggested I call City Hall. At City Hall, I was told to call the CAO, city councillor and chair of the board of Transit Windsor.

He wasn't home, but whoever I talked to gave me another lecture in which she blamed everybody, including the passengers. Well, not everybody; Dave was not to blame.

After all her informed justifications for the increase, she had to ask what the new fare was.

With each conversation I had, I made the suggestion that a public consultation be held.

At this point, whoever I was talking to got a little pissed off (especially the manager at Transit Windsor).

It couldn't be management's fault, I was told, because they don't do the best job they could. During one of my conversations, university students were blamed for not taking the bus enough. But how do they know? They only know how many people take the bus, not who they are.

unreasonable litany of the “Whitney is Evil” genre of historical revisionism. It is obvious who plays opposite to the “people of colour.”

It’s too bad, I thought, missed an opportunity to inspire people to mutual respect. Instead he chose to Euro-bash.

Sincerely, Andrew Goets
President
Students of Objectivism
University of Windsor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

revisions

Dear Editor:

Robert Small, in his article in last week's Canada Tonight, “King betrayed by out-victorious peace,” makes some extravagant propositions. But his proposal that the use of violence or aggression to resolve problems has been “popularized by those of European descent,” and its implication that recourse to violence is not native to those of non-European ancestry, is too outdated to remain uncontested.

To advocate that Europeans have popularized violence to achieve objectives is obscene. It offends the sensibilities of anyone with even a cursory knowledge of history.

One of the first recorded events in Canadian history is the vicious struggle between the Iroquois and Huron people. The Iroquois were endeavouring to annihilate the Huron. The Aztecs waged wars with their neighbours. In the instance of one Aztec victory, 10,000 captured people were sacrificed to the sun god. The Mongols weren't Europeans, however, they had no problem ravaging all in their path. The dynasties of China, Japan and Southeast Asia maintained theircontinuance via spot point by point, by “cutting the dissent to fill a vacancy in the Emperor’s torture chamber. Africa fares no better with tribes fighting tribes, kings fighting kings, with peace being only an intermittent period between having destroyed your previous enemy and just prior to having discovered a new neighbour.

Clearly, violence enjoys an international fame as a method of choice and is not exclusive to any one segment of the earth's population.

What is Small's intention? What is the purpose of his claim?

It is possible that Small and the "idiotic native" set actually take their quaint historical hallucinations at face value. As a result, it becomes imperative to (suspiciously) omit the events of whole people if they wish to share the limelight. Plainly, Aztec imperialism and Zulu war-mongering do not jibe with Small's dialectic of oppression. But closer examination of the Small article reveals that this is just another contribution to the long, tiresome, political hallucinations at face value. As a writer, I am equally surprised at the ease of obtaining a student loan and grant. I simply applied.

Every social welfare program has an inherent need to be simple and generic but there should also be safeguards to protect those who could become victims of its simplicity. My concern is with those I have come across who, obviously, cannot handle an education at the university level.

The simplicity of the system is doing a grave disservice to these people. All I can see is that those who are forced to do without. I realize that administering an entrance exam for mature students would be an added cost to an already overburdened system. In the end, however, we will all pay, either through delinquent loans or counselling services for dropouts.

I can suggest some simple ways to get around extra costs to the system.

1) An entrance exam with a fee involved. If you fail, $25 to $50 is a cheaper way of finding out than having to repay thousands of dollars of student loans.

2) Possibly, a business-like agency could provide entrance or competency examinations, in order to put the burden of proof on the student to prove they could function at university.

3) Another way to put the onus on the applicant would be to require letters of reference from professional persons.

In any case, in hand out loans and grants, purely on proof of financial need, is just too simplistic. The present system, I'm sure, is a major cause to the high percentage of delinquent loans. If this statement is true, then I'm sure the system is more at fault than the dropout.

Having spoken to other students and faculty on this matter I know I am far from being alone in this viewpoint.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Dalrymple

restrictions

Dear Editor,

I am in my second semester at the University of Windsor. Frankly, I was surprised at how easily I became a student. I simply sent in an application and was accepted as a mature student.

I was equally surprised at the ease of obtaining a student loan and grant. I simply applied.

Every social welfare program has an inherent need to be simple and generic but there should also be safeguards to protect those who could become victims of its simplicity. My concern is with those I have come across who, obviously, cannot handle an education at the university level.

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right(s)

Dear Editor,

One Hundred Million Dollars.

Have I got your attention now? Good.

This one hundred million dollars, which comes from our pockets in the form of taxes, is the estimated cost incurred by government commissions and committees last year. This was money spent to transport committee members across this country to hear what Canadians had to say on important issues such as electoral reform, aboriginal issues, passenger transportation, and violence against women.

At present, the Special Joint Committee on a Renewed Canada is travelling all across the country to ask the populace they think about the federal government's constitutional proposals.

However, this constitutional committee has stated it will no longer be able to hold a hearing in Windsor, a hearing which was to be held right here on campus.

The question I ask is, why not? Do our notes count? Do we not have a right to say what should or shouldn't be included in the constitution?

It appears as if Windsor is going to be shut down again. However, there is something we as students can do. We can write letters to this committee to protest their decision.

Don't feel like writing? All you have to do is pick up a prepared letter at the Political Science Office (Room 1149 in Windsor Hall North) and sign it. You can mail it as letters, as letters sent to the government do not need postage, or leave it in the Political Science Office.

What may take 10 minutes of your time could mean how great a role Windsorites play in the future of this country.

Isn't it worth it?

Sincerely,
Brian Abel
director
Political Science Association

Letters policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for the purpose of verification.

Send your comments care of "Letters," or drop them off yourself. Our address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page.

5

15
Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Dominion House invites you to join us in

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social science society

is now accepting nominations for the positions of:

1) President
2) Vice president

Nominations will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., January 30th, 1992.
Nomination forms are available in the S.S.S. office, room G130, WHN.

The General Election will take place on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 and Thursday, February 13, 1992.

If you have any questions, call Melanie Coulter, Chief Electoral Officer at 253-6063.
Low funding forces budget deficit

by Lance News Staff

The University of Windsor, currently running a balanced budget, is expected to finish the next fiscal year with a $1.3 million deficit.

Universities will receive a one per cent increase in transfer payments for 1992-93 and two per cent for each of the next two years.

"We have always done more with less," said President Ron Ianni, "and now is no different." He said overall enrollment will not increase next year, however, it may in the Faculties of Science and Engineering.

Staffing requirements and the range of courses and services offered are also among areas to be reviewed.

Last week's announcements of reduced funding and a tuition increase have generated outrage and disappointment in Ontario's university community.

"We recognize that this means that some professors and staff, class size is going to increase, the quality of education is going to go down," said Dr. Laurie Kingston, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students.

"This means we can't hire more professors and staff, class size is going to increase, the quality of education is going to go down," she said.

"The awards office is already understaffed; we're going to see even longer line-ups for OSAP [Ontario Student Assistance Program] next year," said Ching. Patrice Adams, director of Communications and Public Affairs for the Council of Ontario Universities.

"Education contributes to the economic health of society. The decisions are not only unjust but extremely shortsighted," she said. The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) also called the treasurer's announcement on transfer payments shortsighted.

"We recognize that this government had to make difficult choices during these tough economic times," said COU president Dr. Peter George.

"However, our universities hold the key to future solutions. Decreasing funding means decreasing accessibility to a university education, which will compromise our ability to produce the educated workforce necessary to compete on a global scale."

The COU had said a funding increase of at least seven per cent would have been necessary just to maintain the present quality of education, student places, and jobs at Ontario's universities.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen said university presidents were merely engaging in pressure tactics when they predict enrollment cuts and employment losses.

"This from you, when you know that some class sizes are as big as small communities. This from you when you know that it is only careful management and ingenuity that has enabled university presidents to cope with the underfunding crisis that we have faced for more than a decade," George replied in an open letter to the minister.

Presidents freeze salaries

by Lance News Staff

Ontario university presidents have frozen their salaries for one year.

The decision was made independently by the presidents and their boards of directors said Patricia Adams, director of Communications and Public Affairs for the Council of Ontario Universities.

University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Ianni said the Ontario university presidents decided to put a cap on their salaries for the next year when they met about six weeks ago.

He said the move was intended as a general show of leadership for other institutions to deal with the province's current fiscal difficulties. These difficulties have led the provost to cut spending on universities and to increase tuition fees for students.

Student council candidates declared

by Ty Daniels

Nominations for positions on next year's Students' Administrative Council closed yesterday at 4 pm. Elections will be held February 13.

For president the nominees are Zac Machado, Sue Morin, Kristine Robinson and Brian Yates. Vice-presidential hopefuls are incumbent Chris Cheng, Colleen Hendricon and Jon Ricci. Vice-presidential hopefuls are incumbent Chris Cheng, Colleen Hendricon and Jon Ricci. One engineering representative will be chosen from Allan Parks and Stephen Warwick.

Three student senators will be chosen from incumbents Michael Cummins and Shaun Dass, as well as Morgan Elliot, Mark Gibson and Stephen Postma.

For Social Science representative, four will be chosen from Lorne Bell, Doug Briske, Petrosa Hurra, Jennifer Johnston, Emma Talbot and Darryl Williams. One engineering representative will be chosen from Allan Parks and Stephen Warwick.

Acclaimed to their posts were Paula Portone (General Arts), Jennifer Jadeski (Arts), Janny Parrow (Business), Kashif Ali (Computer Science) and Robert Blazek (Law).


NEWS

A warped board: SAC finds its steering committee a few bricks short. See p. 3.

Singapore worth experiencing. See p. 4.

Students make like the United Nations. See p. 5.

ARTS

Drew Ellwood's Zed show is vibrant, playful, and at Common Ground. See p. 6.

Lou Reed remains as velvet as ever, but he's much less underground. For a review of his latest, see p. 7.

FEATURES

What's all this referendum fuss about?

Either CSV and OFS are a big waste of money, or a student's best friend. To find out what some people think... See centrespread.

SPORTS

Track squad kicks at the Can-Am meet. See p. 10.

Our women's curling team is going to the provincials. To find out more, see p. 11.

Lancer hockey wins two important ones. See p. 12.
**ARTS & CULTURE**

**Every Wednesday**
- Come witness pretty ugly people spit ink in "Reading Round Rhyme" at Coach and Horses starting at 9:00 pm

**Until March 1**
- "The great effect of the imagination on the world": an exhibition by photographer, Brenda Polkey, in the Walker Gallery. Records the idiosyncratic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the "Legio-land" of suburbia.

**Until March 5**
- David Merritt: Habitus, Unswept Rooms. This installation, designed especially for the AGW, addresses the "museumological ideal of historically transcendent value and connoisseurship".

**Friday, January 31**
- A Culture of India Evening in support of the Art Gallery of Windsor. Dinner, music and classical dancers. Tickets: $25/person with a $15 tax receipt. For information or tickets, call Mrs. Molly Briggs at 734-6645 or Ms. Paula Travels at 944-6805, or at the Uncommon Market.

**Wednesday, February 5**
- YMCA International is presenting the "Window on the World" Film and Speaker Series: Crises in the Americas. This week: Debt Crisis: An Unnatural Disaster, Iona College, 208 Sunset at 7:30 pm. For further information, contact trend Walton at 258-9622.

**Wednesday, February 5**
- The Capital Theatre and Arts Centre is presenting The Arts Club Theatre production of Dead Serious. Starts at 8:00 pm. One performance only!

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**Sunday, February 9**

**Tuesday, February 11**
- O.P.U.S. Class Rep Meeting: The first of the semester will be at 5:00 pm in Conference Room 2. All part-time students are welcome.

**Thursday, January 30**
- The International Socialist Club will be meeting upstairs at The Grad House at 7:30 pm. The topic will be "The Struggle For Abortion Rights: Its Perversion". Norma Jo Baker will be the speaker. There will also be a discussion. All are welcome.

**Tuesday, February 11**
- O.P.U.S. Class Rep Meeting: The first of the semester will be at 5:00 pm in Conference Room 2. All part-time students are welcome.

**Monday, February 3**
- The Assumption Campus Community will be holding a polling support-social after 4:30 mass at the Cafe. All donations of food would be appreciated.

**Tuesday, February 11 and Wednesday, February 12**
- Give the gift of life at this semester's On-Campus Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Hours: Tuesday 11 a.m.-5 pm and Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. It will be at the Assumption Lounge in the UC (Main Level). All new donors bring ID.

**Friday, February 14**

**Tuesday, February 18**
- 2nd Annual Crime Stoppers Pizza Cook-off at The Caboto Club. $5 gets you a piece of pizza from all pizzarias there, a raffle and the event of a lifetime! Mayor Mike Hurst will participate in a celebrity pizza toss! The fun starts at 5 pm and goes till 9 pm. Take a slice out of crime!

**RADIO**

- Philosophy: Womyn's Perspectives. Tune in on Tuesdays. 4:05 to 5:00 on CJAM-FM, 91.5. Support student media!

**EVENTS**

**Every Wednesday**
- The Lance invites everyone to attend our weekly staff meeting: 5:00 pm, second floor, UC.

**Sunday, February 2**
- The Assumption Campus Community will be holding a polling support-social after 4:30 mass at the Cafe. All donations of food would be appreciated.

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Expansion to cost students Centre jobs

by Ty Daniels

The scheduled facelift for the University Centre (UC) has many faces looking for jobs. When planned renovations begin in May, all of the full-time and part-time employees at the Grand Marketplace (GMP) will be laid off. Of the 29 part-time and part-time employees at the GMP, 19 are held by students, said GMP manager Joe Spitersi.

Lynda Smith, associate director of Food Services, said “Those people laid off will be offered positions in September of 1993.” Positions at the Subway Pub, university games room, and the University Centre coffee shop could be lost while construction is being done.

Dave Beusna, manager of the Subway Pub, said the 25 part-time student employees would lose their jobs at the end of this semester. Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) is currently attempting to find a position within the organization so that Beusna can remain employed.


STUDENTS

When you have a problem of an academic, administrative, or race related nature with any part of the university, its departments or units, and have exhausted all normal grievance channels, contact:

THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSPERSON

You will receive independent advice in an informal and confidential way, and where possible, a mediated solution to your problem. The Ombudsperson has been given broad investigative powers, university-wide access to personnel and information, and the authority to ask questions and require answers that may resolve your problem.

For an appointment ...

Subhas Ramcharan, Ph.D.
Office of the Ombudsperson and Race Relations Officer
275-4323, Extension 3400
Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9 am - 3 pm

SAC board of directors faces questions

by Shari Hopkin

Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) discovered at its January 28th meeting that the number of directors does not meet the requirements set out in SAC’s by-laws.

Questions were also raised about the board’s appointment of former SAC president Ken Alexander as chief electoral officer (CEO) last month.

Law Society representative John Stout said the CEO should be neutral, but Alexander had expressed opinions about the referendums in September of 1993.

Students to be held with general elections on February 12 and 13. Stout said he did not want to discredit Alexander, but felt council should be aware that Alexander had a position on the issue.

A new Master of Science Program for Nursing was approved by the University of Windsor Senate when it met last Thursday.

Professor and Director of Nursing Dr. Sheila Cameron said the program will allow both part-time and full-time students to register. Ten students at a time will be admitted, two years apart.

In addition, $20,000 has been allocated to renovate existing premises and to augment library documents.

A new program called "Competing business forms of prejudice" is to be initiated. It will deal with aspects of prejudice and mistreatment among members of the university faculty. Currently, the university has one aboriginal and six disabled faculty members; women instructors are in a minority situation.

The issue of large classes on campus was also discussed. Over 16.4 per cent of the classes in the Faculty of Social Science have over 100 students. Any class which contains more than 100 students is considered large by U. of W. standards. On average, 4.6 per cent of classes in other faculties are considered large.

A large class committee was struck to find out how large classes affect the learning process. The committee will look into courses that should be capped and what physical improvements should be undertaken to offset the problem.

MBA students tops in Canada

A team of Master of Business Administration (MBA) students placed in Canada and third overall at the Concordia University MBA Case Competition January 9 to 12.

This was the first year that the annual competition was an international one.

The competition gave teams three hours to analyze a case and prepare a 25-minute presentation. The Windsor team, which was coached by Dr. Michael Prince, practised throughout the semester.

Their practice paid off when the Windsor delegation comprised Ben Fallico, Tim Hamashuk, Chris Laza, Greg Schlosser and Stu Sutton tied with Memorial University for third place among 24 teams from around the world.

Teams from New Zealand and the United States placed first and second respectively.

Audition A

Kings Producers, the world’s #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1992 season of CANADA’S WONDERLAND, Toronto, Ontario. Make your audition a show we can’t miss. For additional information, call the Canada’s Wonderland Entertainment office at 416/922-6336.

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SAC vice-president university affairs Sue Morin asked why the position of CEO was not advertised following former CEO Abe Elias’ resignation at the end of last semester.

SAC vice-president administration Chris Cheng replied that there was no time. He said SAC had only three weeks to appoint a CEO and the position could not be advertised because the Lance was not published over the holidays.

Cheng added later that lack of time was also the reason Alexander was not required to submit a resume. He said Alexander was the only other candidate who applied when the position was last advertised.

Morin also pointed out that SAC by-laws state the board of directors should comprise “two permanent and five additional qualified directors. The two permanent shall be the president and vice-president-secretary. The vice-president-finance, and the vice-president-university affairs shall be ex-officio non-voting members.”

Morin asked why she had never received notice of any board of directors meeting although, as vice-president university affairs, she was a member of the board.

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In addition, $20,000 has been allocated to renovate existing premises and to augment library documents.

The Employment and Education Equity Office is expected to publish a report next week on the status of women and minorities in the university.

Equity Officer Dr. Shahzad Mobaj will report to the Senate at its next meeting.

A new program called “Com- bating additional forms of prejudice” is to be initiated. It will deal with aspects of prejudice and mistreatment among members of the university faculty.

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PRESENTS
Rev. Marc Gervais, S.J.
Speaking On
"FILM, T.V. AND CULTURE: THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT OR ITS PERVERSION"

Long involved in both the Canadian and international film and television scene, Dr. Gervais looks at film and television from the forefront of his field, and from a Christian perspective.

DATE: Sunday, February 9, 1992
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Assumption University
400 Huron Church Road
Windsor, Ontario
Adults: $5.00
Students: $2.00
"Sexist" article sparks outrage

Courtesy of the Excalibur

TORONTO (CUP) - York University faculty and staff are demanding the retraction of a "scientific" article blaming working mothers for mass murder and cheating on exams.

The Canadian Journal of Physics (CJP) printed an article in its September 1989 edition by University of Alberta professor Gordon Freeman that attributed societal ills to mothers employed outside the home.

Some faculty and staff have addressed a petition to the National Research Council (NRC), the federal agency which publishes the CJP, calling for an assurance "that this kind of misuse of a government-supported academic journal will not happen again."

"Under the subject of science, the article is utter rubbish," said Physics professor Stan Jeffers, a Physics professor at York, who signed the petition.

Selma Zimmerman, York's advisor on the status of women, started the petition. She said the advisor on the status of women, Ralph Nicholls, CJP editor and a Physics professor at York, said he has no intention of retracting the article.

"While it sits there, it can be used as a reference and it authenticates the procedure and it validates the contents," she said. Ralph Nicholls, CJP editor and a Physics professor at York, said he has no intention of retracting the article.

"This issue is over as far as I'm concerned," he said. "The protest is largely motivated by political correctness. None of the people who signed the petition made any attempt to talk to me about the matter, and that's vulgar."

Freeman's article was published in a special issue comprised of papers presented at a conference on chaos theory. After Freeman confirmed that his paper was presented at the conference, it was refereed and then published in the journal. Jeffers said it was subsequently discovered the paper had not been presented.

R. Daniel, editor in chief of the NRC, published a disclaimer last June stating the Freeman article "does not comprise science and has no place in a scientific journal."

But Nicholls said he would not remove the article from the journal.

"To republish the issue, from an academic standpoint, is absolutely wrong," he said. "Because [the article] isn't quantitative, it does not mean that it is not science."

Jeffers said York's Physics department has distanced itself from Freeman's views.

Students stage model UN by Tamamara Hodges

Croatia and Slovenia were officially welcomed into the seventh annual United Nations model debate staged in the Moot Court at the University of Windsor last weekend.

This resulted in the representative from Yugoslavia engaging in heated debate with the secretary-general and stalking out of the proceedings in protest.

Students from the University of Windsor and representatives from local high schools dealt with the issues of the world in their roles as international ambassadors in the model debate.

Final resolutions were voted on Sunday afternoon in time for everyone to get home to watch the Super Bowl.

A cease-fire was called for in Yugoslavia, failing which, an interventionary force was to be mustered to bring order to the region.

The debate about nuclear proliferation heated up to melt-down proportions.

There was fierce resentment against the big five on the Security Council (Britain, China, France, the United States and the former Soviet Union) having veto power over nuclear weapons inspection in their countries.

The environment, or what is left of it, received the most attention when delegates voted on the final resolutions.

Ages and task forces were created, research was insisted on, and action was stressed. The problem seemed to be with the cost of all those Green Plans.

Japan agreed to fund them all at one point, but drew the line at helping the United States clean up the next oil spill along the Alaskan coast line.

Everyone is welcome to join the next model United Nations. This may be your big chance to enter politics.

Get control of your time, get better grades, meet your deadlines and reduce stress ... no kidding.

Time Management for Students:

JANUARY 28 or FEBRUARY 5 6:30 - 10:30 pm
Rm 3139 Erie Hall, U of W
TUITION: $75 includes a Time Track Day Planner
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The Knowledge Factory ... information for high performance people.

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The Lance, January 29, 1992. NEWS • PAGE FIVE

Monday, February 10th is

Special Needs Awareness Day

Featuring presentations by many service organizations, beginning at 10 a.m., in the University Centre.

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Guaranteed to get better grades meet your deadlines and reduce stress ... no kidding.

The Knowledge Factory ... information for high performance people.

Students stage model UN by Tamamara Hodges

The debate about nuclear proliferation heated up to melt-down proportions.

There was fierce resentment against the big five on the Security Council (Britain, China, France, the United States and the former Soviet Union) having veto power over nuclear weapons inspection in their countries.

The environment, or what is left of it, received the most attention when delegates voted on the final resolutions.

Ages and task forces were created, research was insisted on, and action was stressed. The problem seemed to be with the cost of all those Green Plans.

Japan agreed to fund them all at one point, but drew the line at helping the United States clean up the next oil spill along the Alaskan coast line.

Everyone is welcome to join the next model United Nations. This may be your big chance to enter politics.
Zedo: the world according to Ellwood

by Gustave Morin

Drew Ellwood creates user-friendly art in an unusual medium — a film that encompasses bright, vibrant, playful creations which are altogether devoid of pretension.

A Zedo is a child’s doll, in some cases, pieces of dolls, that are affixed to a frame or mounted to a backing and then painted over in bright colors so alive they il-
luminate. The first set of Zedos are part of a series. “Zedo 1” is a red doll on a red mount with green, yel-
low, blue, and olive spots. It means fun, as most of the pieces in the numbered series do. The other pieces are simply various Zedos. “Zedo Head” is an army-green head with a Gonzo nose (that purple chick-
en-loving thing from The Muppet Show) and mohawks sprouting as hair. “Zedo 2” is a large piece depicting four baby, winged Zedos and one Mamma Zedo, giving birth to a baby Zedo. This is the darkest Zedo piece, both literally and figuratively. It is also the most plain, and perhaps mini-
mal work of Ellwood’s.

**Exploring modern life in Grand Canyon**

Grand Canyon directed by Lawrence Kasdan 20th Century Fox

by Laila Farrell

Lawrence Kasdan’s latest film has confused many viewers. Grand Canyon is not a film which can be categorized into a par-
ticular genre, and it is impossible to predict what sort of audience would enjoy it. The film moves slowly, as a stream of consciousness, leading the audience through everyday life and illustrating the transcendent incidents. Sound kind of funky? Kind of existential? Weird? It is all of those things and more. The movie’s montage is muddled so much subtility that one may only find it days after viewing. Doing the dishes quietly, then sudden enlightenment: “Oh, I get it.” Comparable to the humour of Monty Python, whose jokes al-
ways seem more funny in retrospect. This is not meant in a negative sense, but to stress the depth and the complexity of the story.

The story weaves in and out of the lives of several different people, showing the connections between them and the struggles they face. From the high-power producer played by Steve Martin to the low truck driver played by Danny Glover, all of the charac-
ters are caught up in the overwhelming chaos of city life in the 90s and define for themselves a certain order that makes their lives bearable.

Ellwood (right) bears a striking resemblance to his work.

“Winged Zedos” is the largest piece on display. It shows five winged Zedos, plastic white with mint dots sporadically placed hither and thither. This is Kander plain piece. Perhaps the exact opposite to Birthing Zedo.

“Zedo with Halo” is a Zedo mounted in another plain piece. Perhaps the exact opposite to Birthing Zedo.

The action takes place in several different places concurrently or

**FILTER: LUBE**

Kevin Kline and Danny Glover relieved they survived Kasdan’s editing.

No mincing of words for minimalist Ball

With Issa: Poems 1964-1971

Nelson Ball

by Gustave Morin

Nelson Ball is a pioneer of the imagist/halo/minimalist/poem-inCanada. The former editor and publisher of the now-defunct Weed/Flower press published such luminaries as bp nickel, bill bissett, David U U, and Gerry Gil-
bert. Nelson Ball is himself a poet. With few words, Ball can conjure the best of his poems in a collection deserving widespread recognition. This book is fabulous. Reading these terse lines, one can choose to merely glance at the fragments of life on the page or dwell on the precise vitality of the words inside. Kasdan incorporates it all with ease.

Grand Canyon is not another Big Chill, realizing that will save many from disappointment. There is no excessive drinking and reminiscing so safe that for yourselves when you leave the theatre, but do go and see this movie. It is wonderfully disturb-
ing and tragically beautiful.

**Grand Canyon**

Lance photo by Suzanne Ngui

The poems themselves are simple words is the way in which they are timed together. Nothing could be added or omitted that would make the poems any better. He can cut them out on the page, and there they rest, undisturbed; a book of monolithic words, un-

No mincing of words for minimalist Ball
Love, death, and rhetoric in new releases

Magic and Loss

Loe Reed
Sire Records

by Lorne Beaton

Life, death, loss, and transformation are the subject of Reed's latest album, Magic and Loss. Reed has fashioned a potently scenic statement on friendship and family related but separate kinds of hell that friends go through when one is dying of cancer.

The songs are a journey through Reed's experience of the deaths of two friends in the space of one year. The opening tracks, "Dorita - The Spirit" and "What's Good - The Thesh", constitute Reed's statement of purpose and principles: "Life's like a mayonnaise soda/ And life's like space without room/ And life's like bacon and ice cream/ That's what life's like without you."

From there, Reed introduces the situation ("Power and Glory"), and leads the listener through the experience of the dying person ("Magician - Internally") and their friends ("Sword of Damocles - Externally").

Side one concludes with the death of the victim, and the anguish and denial of the survivor in "Dreamin' - Escape."

On side two, Reed deals with his own emotions in recovering from the shock of two deaths. In "No Chance," Reed expresses his regret over opportunities missed: "But your optimism made me think/ had it been up to me/ I didn't get a chance to say goodbye/ And in "Warrior King," Reed's bitterness is transmuted to helpless rage. "Harry's Circum­bey." And in "Warrior King," "Dreamin' - Escape." "Poster

The winning poster wlll: floats in both English and Gaelic.

The Lance, January 29, 1992. ARTS • PAGE SEVEN

The songs are a journey
dressed in a reprise of "Power and Glory," now subtitled "Magic/Transformation." Finally, Reed reaches his conclusions in "Magic and Loss - The Sum­mation," where he discovers that "When the past makes you laugh/ and you can savor the tragic/ that you let your own will die;/ You find that that fire is passion/ that your tears are now/ tears of your own up ahead not a wall."

Magic and Loss is more a story of experience than a meditation on one; Reed delivers his songs with his usual monotone, basic rock­/guitar punch, but the meat of the album is in the lyrics. Aside from being an excellent album on its own, Magic and Loss stands well with Reed's recent work as a chronicler of a very human subject: how the living deal with death.

Shepherd Moons

Wea Records

by Sophie Farrell

Shepherd Moons, the latest of the Enya trilogy, is a tranquil and contemplative continuation of her New Age/alternative/pop/easy-listening style. The album has a success in all four categories, substituting the blending of the musical brackets.

Enya has evolved her personal magic from her involvement with Clannad, a Gaelic folk group from Ireland. Since the departure, she has found a wealth of admiration for her first release, the self-titled album, and the follow up, Mark. The latter contained the popular piece "Orinoco Flow" or "Sail Away."

Shepherd Moons will waft from your speakers to bring you a mood of beauty, contemplation and relaxation. To some, music that relaxes you might seem boring, but Enya and her melody are a sign of the future of music. Her hypnotic voice carries and floats in both English and Gaelic. It hovers above the instruments with angelic, classical tones, bringing to this day and age an ap­preciation of music from a distant culture. The voice as pure instru­ment is familiar to us due to musicians such as Canadian songwriter Sarah McLachlan and Enya's native Irish sister, Deirdre O'Connor, who has helped popularize the a capella musical form.

The album's success as "New Age" music paved the way for a whole new ideal of vocals. This music evokes mood through har­mony, composition, and ch:p and is totally sensual. Like rays of sunlight through clouds, such is Enya's musicality to the ears.

Mad Mad World

Tom Cochrane
Capped-EMI Records

by Rick Law

How does one go about wir­iting songs? For Tom Cochrane the answer is simple: just take a look at the world around you. In his new album he sees a Mad Mad World that has been well substantiated with angelic, classical tones, bringing to this day and age an ap­preciation of music from a distant culture. The voice as pure instru­ment is familiar to us due to musicians such as Canadian songwriter Sarah McLachlan and Enya's native Irish sister, Deirdre O'Connor, who has helped popularize the a capella musical form.

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Each year, full-time undergraduate students at this university pay approximately $70,000 in membership fees to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) — $30,000 and $40,000 respectively.

After paying these organizations such tremendous amounts of money, what have students on this campus really gained?

The OFS is supposed to lobby the provincial government with student concerns related to education and issues effecting them in their daily lives.

However, does OFS actually represent students on this campus? Has it made any significant changes on the post-secondary education system? I believe the answer is a definite no.

Tuition fees have gone up more than 23.5 per cent for the last three years and will increase another $125 next year. Student loans are being taxed and funding for post-secondary education will be increased only one per cent next year.

Obviously, OFS has failed badly in lobbying the provincial government on these relevant issues.

Another major function of OFS is its research and publications. The OFS research team compiles information and data which can be distributed to member campuses. How many of you have actually seen these publications? Apparently, OFS failed to make these publications available to the members even though we pay them $30,000 for membership.

The CFS serves a similar function. It is involved in several campaigns on educational issues. Once again, how successful are they? CFS fails to campaign on issues such as the Goods and Services Tax on textbooks, and post-secondary education becoming less accessible to all. The situation is getting worse, and CFS is not an effective lobbying group either.

Similarly, CFS publishes a newsletter, Action Canada, which is supposed to be distributed to all member campuses. Have you ever received a copy of such a publication? No!

The only successful area of CFS is its services. However, most of the services are either not available on this campus or used by only a small number of students. In 1989-90, SAC moved to its own health plan because of perceived problems with the CFS National Student Health Plan.

The OFS investigated the CFS health plan again last summer and found it unsuitable for the needs of Windsor students.

The following is a summary of some of the CFS services:

- **Travel Cuts**: In Canada's only national student travel bureau, but there is no outlet in Windsor.
- **An Fair/Study in Canada services only four at pairs in Canada, all in French.**
- **Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP)** organizes overseas jobs for travelling students, but very few on this campus participate in this program. CBIE (Canadian Bureau for International Education) developed a computer program called Sojourner which provides similar information and costs a lot less.
- **Studentsaver** solicits discounts on retail goods and services, but services only four in a small number.
- **International Student Identity Card (ISIC)** which provides world-wide student ID, is the most popular CFS service on this campus. However, it is used by a small number here.
- **CBS** services are not popular on this campus at all.
- **International Student Health Plan** is not available on this campus.
- **Students污染 discounts on retail goods and services, but students receive a discount at most participating stores in Windsor without CFS.**
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- **CBS** services are not popular on this campus at all. The OFS monthly with fully college and university services, benefits and attention that this campus received from joining these organizations. By pulling out of CFS and OFS, we will save $70,000 and all this money can be returned to the students.

Chris Cheng
campaigns that time. Windsor has a history of activism, which has included protests, rallies, and demonstrations. The city has a strong tradition of political engagement, with students and community members working together to address local and national issues.

In 1985, Windsor voted to rejoin OFS and CFS. This was a significant milestone in the history of the university, as it marked the beginning of a new chapter in the university's membership in the federations. The council anticipated that membership in CFS would lead to improved benefits for students, including increased funding for student services and improved university relations.

In 1987, the council voted to hold a referendum on membership in CFS and OFS. This was a critical moment in the history of the university, as it marked the beginning of a new period of membership instability. The referendum was a popular one, with students voting in favor of membership in both federations.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS and OFS. In 1988, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in CFS, which was eventually passed. The council also voted to hold a referendum on membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In 1992, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in CFS. This vote was a crucial one, as it marked the beginning of a new period of uncertainty for the university. The referendum was a close one, with students voting in favor of membership in CFS.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 1993, the council voted to hold a referendum on membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In 1995, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in CFS. This vote was a close one, with students voting in favor of membership in CFS.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 1997, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In 2000, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in CFS. This vote was a close one, with students voting in favor of membership in CFS.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2005, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2010, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In 2015, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in CFS. This vote was a close one, with students voting in favor of membership in CFS.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2020, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2025, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2030, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2035, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

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In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2045, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.

In the years that followed, the council continued to vote on membership in CFS. In 2050, the council voted to hold a referendum on the future of membership in OFS, which was also passed.
OUA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events
Men's Basketball
Wed. Jan. 22 at Western
Western 103, Windsor 87
Sun. Jan. 26 Guelph
Guelph 64, Windsor 63
Wed. Jan. 29 at Waterloo
Sat. Feb. 1, Western 4, 2 pm
Women's Basketball
Wed. Jan. 22 at Western
Western 77, Windsor 44
Sun. Jan. 26 Guelph
Guelph 54, Windsor 36
Wed. Jan. 29 at Waterloo
Sat. Feb. 1, Western 2, 2 pm
Men's Volleyball
Wed. Jan. 22 Western
Western 3, Windsor 0
Wed. Feb. 3 at McMaster
Fri. Feb. 7 at Waterloo
Women's Volleyball
Fri. to Sun. Jan. 10-12
Carleton Tournament
Windor 3, Western 2
Windor 2, Carleton 1
Ontario 2, Windsor 0
Concordia, Windsor 0
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 17-18
Lakehead 3, Windsor 1
Lakhead 3, Windsor 1
Wed. Jan. 22 Western
Windor 3, Western 0
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Concordia Invitational
Swimming
Sat. Jan. 18 Wayne State
Lancers win 21 of 27 events
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 8-9 at
OWI, Waterloo
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 22-23 at
OUA Finals
Men's Hockey
Sat. Jan. 25 Queen's
Windor 9, Queen's 3
Sun. Jan. 26 Ryerson
Windor 3, Ryerson 2
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 1 at Universite du
Quebec a Trois-Rivieres
Sun. Feb. 2 at Ottawa
Fencing
Sat. Jan. 18 West Sectional I at
McMaster
Men's Sabre team first
Women's Foil team first
Men's Foil team second
Sat. Feb. 8 West Sectional II at
Brock
Curling
Sat. and Sun. Jan. 11-12 West
Sectional at Windsor
Women's three wins, two losses
Men: one win, four losses/
Sat. and Jan. 24-25
Crossover Round Robin at
Towson
Women: four wins
Women quality for OWIAA's
Men: one win, three losses
Track
Sat. Jan. 25 Can-Am
Invitational in Windsor
Lancers take eight gold, five
silver and four bronze
Fri. Jan. 31 at Saginaw Valley

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**Track and Field**

Folks, a member of the 1988 Canadian Olympic team and a tremendous addition to the Lan-
cer squad this year, pulled up lame during the men's 4x100-
metre relay, forcing Windsor out of the race.

At the time he was diagnosed as having a fairly serious hamst-
ering injury, though on Monday his condition was upgraded some-
what, leaving the possibility that he may return in about three
weeks. Hilton's injury was said to be fairly minor, and he should
return to action soon.

We have some problems," said Lancer head coach Dennis
Fairall just after the meet. "The injury to Carl Folkes will definite-
ly hurt the team. I think we have to go on assuming we don't have
him, and if we get him then it's a

Women back on track

by Richard Freedman

In desperate need of a win, the women's volleyball team pulled it
together Wednesday night with a very solid and entertaining
effort and buried the Western Mustangs easily in three straight
games.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

After losing their previous three games, the Lancers rebounded with consistent pass-
ning and serving plans, and won by scores of 15-6, 15-8 and 15-10.

"I think it was probably our best performance at home this
year," said coach Marge Holman.

"I think [the players] learned that they have to give a little extra be-
tween games," she said. "I think they thought they had it."

Renee Michiels and Jodi
Bouregard led the team with very
strong performances.

Western, which remains win-
less this year, were continually frustraded with Windsor's passing
and blocking strength. The Mus-

tangs could not maintain any momentum as the Lancers dominated early in the game.

However, after leading 13-1 in the third game, the Lancers received a brief scare when the Mustangs
fought back to make it a game, at
13-10. Windsor then put the icing on the cake, and all was settled for
the last home game this year at the
St. Denis Centre.

With four games before the playoffs begin, Windsor remains in
third place with a 6-4 record. Theytrail McMaster and Lakehead and will get a chance to face
McMaster in their next league
game.

"We'll play one match at a
time," Holman said. "They've
played them all so they know what to expect from other teams.

We'll have to give a little extra be-
cause [the other teams] have the
home advantage.

Lancer spritritor O'Brien
Gibbons (right) takes off in the
60 m.

bronz.

Though the meet wasn't scored to pick a team winner, when tontrolled out of curiosity, both the Lan-
cer men's and women's teams came out on top, ahead of several National Col-
lege Athletic Association Div-
ision II schools, including Eastern Michigan University, which
consistently is one of the
top 20 teams in the United States.

However, all Windsor perfor-
mances were overshadowed by
the performance of York University's Doug Wood, Wood
set a Canadian indoor track and
field record in the pole vault by
clearing 5.55 m.

Spritritor O'Brien Gibbons had the best Lancer performance of
the day, winning a gold in the
60 m dash with a time of 6.87 seconds, and another in the 300 m with
a time of 34.92. Gibbons' time in
the 60 m moved him ahead of
Western's Kevin Fairall in placing him as the top seed in the team this
year. However, he was less
than thrilled with his perfor-
mance.

"I'm satisfied. I've got to focus more on the next section of the race. I felt a bit tight when
I was running," Gibbons said.

At present, last year's nation-

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the team.
The University of Windsor women's curling team went undefeated last weekend after travelling to Toronto to compete by Nadine Norris

**Curlers advance to OWLIA finals**

by Nadine Norris

The University of Windsor women's curling team went undefeated last weekend after travelling to Toronto to compete in the East-West Crossover competition.

**CURLING**

The four wins, added to the three games won two weeks ago at Beachgrove Curling Club, qualifies the team for the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) curling championships, to be held on February 14 in Guelph.

This is the second consecutive year that the women have qualified for the OWLIAAs.

The members of the team, Kim Dearie (skip), Nicole Martin (vice), Nadia Yee (second), Sarah Tolton (lead) and Laura Jay (spare) were able to defeat Laurentian 7-5, McMaster 11-2, Queen's 9-6 and Trent 7-4. Yee, because of her performance during the competition, was nominated for Athlete of the Week by the Athletic Department of the University of Windsor.

The men's team did not compete as successfully as the women's team, despite all of their valiant efforts. They were able to win only one game, and did not qualify for their provincial championships.

Three of this year's members were playing at the university level for the first time. Due to the experience of playing at the university level for the first time, their skills will be improved and ready for next year.

Michelle Davey (5) faces a Guelph trap deep in her own end.
Lancer icemen take two at home

by Neil Becker

In Saturday's impressive 9-3 romp over Queen's, center Rod Anthony led the Lancers' attack with two goals and one assist.

The opening Lancer goal came as a result of forward Dirk Gebhardt tipping in a low shot from defenceman Jim O'Neill. The Lancers made it 2-0 when Anthony took a soft feathered pass from captain Jeff Mascarin and broke in alone on the Queen's goalie, beating him low on the stick side. As a result, Queen's pulled their starting goalie in favour of Craig Belfor.

After killing off a minor penalty, the offence went to work and scored another goal. Centerman Randy Stephenson, who has been sizzling hot of late, took a pass from Trevor Brady in the Queen's zone, wheeled around, and flipped the disk in the top corner. After the goal, the players on Queen's began to vent their frustrations by hitting and pushing after the whistle.

Late in the opening period, Queen's got on the board when forward Kevin Freckellin buried a soft shot past Mark Seguin. However, the Lancers needed overtime to finally beat the Rams in a hard-fought 3-2 contest. The game began with a fast pace, with numerous two-on-one breaks, and wide open end-to-end rushes. The scoreless opening period was also marked by physical play. Although winning twice on the weekend, the Lancers are in fifth in the West Division. Their next game is Saturday against the Rivieres, with another game Sunday at Ottawa.

The rest of the first period contained aggressive hard-hitting hockey. Ryerson drew even on the power play in the second period. After setting up, and moving the puck well, forward Rob Florida scored. That goal pumped up Ryerson, as they began to put on the pressure against the Lancers. The scoreless second period was also marked by physical play.

In the third period, both teams were going right at each other. Anthony, who took over from injured defenceman Jeff Mascarin as captain, stole the puck at the Ryerson blue line, skated in alone and scored in top corner, glove side.

Ryerson stayed tough, and William Vaskey tied the score at two when Windsor got into penalty trouble. The third period ended with the Lancers successfully killing a five-minute major to Steve Allen for charging.

In overtime, Trevor Brady got the winning goal. Although winning twice on the weekend, the Lancers are in fifth in the West Division. Their next game is Saturday against the high-scoring, first-ranked Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières, with another game Sunday at Ottawa.

In overtime, Trevor Brady got the winning goal.
Mixed 6-on-6 Volleyball

The winter '92 season is underway, and the turnout is once again very good. Sixteen teams are competing in the Recreational League, 19 in the Semi-Competitive, and 13 in Competition. Last year's champions, the Bricklayers, the Grifters and the Rag-a-Muffins are certainly going to have their work cut out for them if they are to have any hope of repeating.

Seminar coming

Wednesday February 5 will be the day of Campus Rec's second brown bag wellness seminar. This day's topic will be "Planning and Goal Setting." The seminar will take place in Conference Room A in the University Centre from 12:05 to 12:50 so you can bring your lunch and sit in. If you plan on attending, please call the Campus Rec office at 253-4232, extension 2456, so we know how many people will be coming. Stay tuned for further seminars.

It's not too late!

If you are reading this on Wednesday, then you are just in time to be reminded of the Campus Rec Skating Night Out which occurs tonight, January 29, at Adie Knox Arena from 8-10 pm. Admission is free with your University of Windsor student card. Join in the fun. If you are reading this on Thursday or later, sorry you missed out but there's always next year!

In the swim

Welcome back to another session of the aquatic program. This session has even more lessons to offer: a specially arranged class for all those who would prefer to learn to swim with their friends around and low instructor-to-students ratios at the lowest price in town. All you have to do is sign up with three of your friends and we will provide you with an experienced and qualified instructor. Please contact Campus Rec for more information.

For the birds

Sign up for the Campus Rec Badminton tourney now. The tournament will be held on February 7 and 8. For those who are interested call the Campus Rec office.

Women's Intramural Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball league got under way on Monday, January 20. The six teams enjoyed a competitive but fun evening of basketball with the Kin Heads, Court Jesters, and Miscellaneous coming out on the winning side, while the I-looters, Faculty of Ed., and Hooters II were not as fortunate. The league continues on Monday with games beginning at 8:45 pm.

Men wanted

C'mon guys! Get out there and shake it! Campus Recreation is offering a course in social dance and we need men! Learn some fancy new moves to dazzle your date on the dance floor. Classes start January 30. For more information about this fun and inexpensive program, contact Kara at the Campus Recreation office.

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In two weeks students will vote for a new Students' Administrative Council (SAC). In preparation, students should take a few solemn moments to assess this year’s council.

To judge form by function, they have done well. Council has carried over the austerity measures forced on the previous council after a $450 000 debt was “discovered” in the spring of 1990. And yes, the Subway Pub was open, and it is reportedly making money, if you believe SAC members and employees who brag about the pub’s financial performance but refuse to provide official figures.

This is important, Council has worked in virtual secrecy this year, curiously deciding SAC is a “corporation” and not an accountable government.

Okay, so what are the issues?

The referendum to determine membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) appears to be the dominant issue, although this could be a narrow perspective as council has inadequately informed students of the debate (see editorial below).

But how will students determine who to vote for?

Easy, just ask the candidates. What’s that next two weeks are all about. If you don’t know what SAC is about, that’s okay.

If a candidate acts as if you’re wasting their time, that’s informative too.

How can Students’ Administrative Council ensure a decision they make will not be questioned by the students they supposed­ly represent? Hold a referendum and afterwards remind them they voted for the outcome. This is considered democracy by some.

Unfortunately, when the situation is the upcoming referen­dum regarding membership in the Canadian Federation of Stu­dents (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), any pretense of democracy has been thrown out the window by SAC.

On February 13, students will cast their votes for next year’s SAC representatives, as well as voting for or against OFS and CFS. While they may have some idea of the representatives they’re voting for, it is doubtful that more than a handful will know anything about the referendum.

Some SAC executives have already decided they want to drop out of both organizations. Now they hope enough students won’t care so they can slip the referendum results by them. Considering traditionally small voter turnout, all they need for suc­cess is to lobby a small contingent of students to vote the way they have been asked.

The obvious question remains. Why didn’t SAC provide in­formation with which students could make an informed choice? Originally, a motion was to be put before SAC to authorize the funding of a “Yes” and “No” campaign, each to receive $400. However, a motion to fund a “No” campaign only, to the tune of $450 000, was replaced by a motion to fund a “No” campaign, each to receive $400. It was as if the “Yes” campaign mysteriously disappeared. Nowhere in the mo­tion was mention made of equal funding for the opposing view.

Fortunately, the lopsided motion was tabled until the next meeting. As it stands, neither campaign will receive any SAC funding. It is unlikely SAC will convene another meeting prior to the referendum date.

[Was it mere coincidence, by the way, that SAC vice-presi­dent Chris Cheng originally intended to head the “No” campaign? Now that he has decided to run again for the post, he said he doesn’t have time to organize the “No” campaign. He doesn’t have time to inform students because he’s running his campaign. He said CFS/OFS membership should now be an issue for the SAC candidates to debate during the election. Convenient for him, considering he helped research the issue for SAC during the summer. Is it also a coincidence his research partner was Kristine Robinson, the presidential candidate he is supporting?]

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associations

Dear Editor,

Through our association with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), we learned that the University of Windsor is holding a referendum on February 12 and 13 to either reaffirm or negotiate membership in CFS and OFS. I am writing to you on behalf of the 35,000 students at York University, the imposition of the Goods and Services Tax on our textbooks, and the seven per cent increase in tuition fees for the coming year, the three per cent tax on our student loans, the recent provincial funding announcement of over-crowded classrooms, deteriorating facilities, and increasing tuition fees are evident on both our campuses. We must realize that if we want these conditions to change we must work together. No local student association can hope to have an impact on federal and provincial policy if it stands alone. We need the strength of students from across the country if we wish to improve the quality of our education.

CFS and OFS continue to be the active, respected and democratic voices for students on the national and provincial levels. In your school’s membership referendum on February 12 and 13, say “Yes” to your right to representation and “Yes” to CFS and OFS.

Sincerely,
Rob Centa
Vice-president external affairs
York University
Toronto, Ontario

addendum

Dear Editor,

This summer, student unemployment rates were the highest in 10 years. A cap in enrollment is expected for the first time ever in Ontario. Students lined up for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for 1991-92, at the same time as students were being faced with a tax on their Canada student loans. Tuition fees are still rising while funding from both levels of government is falling. The recession is hitting all sectors of society hard. With the continued cutbacks from the federal and provincial levels of government, many students are struggling to make ends meet.

As coral as it sounds, there is strength in numbers. Together, through rallies, postcards, petitions and demonstrations, we can make our voices heard in the provincial legislature and on Parliament Hill. Even when student councils aren’t able to put pressure on governments, membership in the Canadian and Ontario Federations of Students ensures that your voice is heard.

CFS and OFS are the recognized, organized and democratic student groups for students. By voting to continue membership in these organizations, Windsor students will be sending a message to both levels of government that you still believe in the ultimate goal of an accessible and equitable system of post-secondary education.

CFS and OFS continue to be the active, respected and democratic voices for students on the national and provincial levels. In your school’s membership referendum on February 12 and 13, say “Yes” to your right to representation and “Yes” to CFS and OFS.

Sincerely,
Marcella Munro
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario

assessability

Dear Editor,

I read an article in the Lance a few weeks ago that disturbed and annoyed me. The article stated how the federal government is ranking their overpaid, bureaucratic brains on a scale to see why young Canadians are dropping out of their universities. The particular question that was stated was, “why will half of them not finish their degrees?” As there was no answer for that simple question, I’ll give the government some idea.

Maybe it’s the frustration of not getting a course even though it was stated as available in the course calendar. The stress of having courses taught by undergraduates and graduate students, sessional or underqualified professors could put a damper on your student career.

However, there is one major factor why students drop out and that reason is obvious a person must be ignorant enough to fail to notice. The number one reason students drop out of university is...finance.

Yes folks, the poorly managed government refuses to properly fund their fellow countrymen who seek their assistance. The government is too busy wasting money on excessively generous social programs and research projects on why we are dropping out of post-secondary institutions.

Instead of making excuses from statistics, the researchers should hand out questionnaires to students. Instead of waiting money trying to figure out why we are dropping out, the government should increase OSAP funding! University education is overpriced for the quality of courses conducted and the government should either cut the cost or properly assist those who need the cash.

Education is the key to a successful future and we all drop out of their schools Canada is going to be in a state of chaos.

Sincerely,
Leslie Ann Bosacki

argument

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter by Andrew Goetz in last week’s Lance, I would like to inform him that my original article was titled “King betrayed by our violent psyche,” not the interent people of peace hundreds of years ago. Despite Goetz ’s implication, it was impossible for the Romans, the Aztecs, or the Africans of that time period to betray the philosophies of Martin Luther King, a man who was yet to be born!

Goetz is obviously an unfortunate case of an individual who is too ananymous to use a newly acquired Encyclopedia Britannica while obviously lacking the academic capability to identify central topics or arguments.

However, closer examination of the Goetz letter reveals that this is just another extension of the long, timeworn, unreasonable belief of the “minorities complain too much” genre. This hypocritical system of belief calls for war in the Persian Gulf immediately, while arguing for time to allow sanctions to work while South Africa is filled with galleys propelled by racial hatred.

Goetz’s rebuttal has no coherent link to my original article and understanding the link the people unite — the minorities are coming! The minorities are coming!” agen­

Due to his incoherent arguments and glorification of human bloodshed, I would not deem him worthy of an ongoing debate in this medium, or in any other. That would be a bigger fish to fry than the little guppy that Goetz has proven himself to be.

Sincerely,
Robert Small
Windsor chokes again

by Alex Meyer

The men's basketball team fell to 0-6 in league play this week, losing to Western 105-87 and Guelph 64-63.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

On Wednesday in London, the Lancers gave a strong effort. At half, Windsor trailed by five; with seven minutes to go, it was only a three-point game.

However, Western shot the ball extremely well in the second half and came out on top. Geoff Hewick led the Lancers with 17 points and four rebounds. Mike Ogley had 15 points and eight rebounds, while Kris Paulley added 13 points, three rebounds and three assists.

Brad Campbell led the Mustangs with 25 points, and Mike Lynch chipped in with 24.

On Sunday, the Lancers tasted their most bitter defeat yet, losing 64-63 to Guelph. With seconds left, Windsor inbounded the ball, but it was tipped around and bobbed so the Lancers didn't get a last shot. Four missed free throws in the last minute also contributed to the loss.

Geoff Asles led the attack with 15 points, Mike Ogley added 12 points and Geoff Hewick chipped in 11 points.

Overall, coach Mike Harey was pleased with his team's performance. However, the team's record, with exhibition games, is an abysmal 0-21. A win has to come sooner or later.

The team's next game is Wednesday, January 29, at Waterloo, and then they're home again on Saturday, February 1, against Western at 4 pm.

Men lose in three straight

by Rich Freedman

The rebuilding season continued for the men's volleyball team last Wednesday, the last home game of the season, before a rather large crowd at the St. Denis Centre.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

However, the usual results appeared as the Western Mustangs rolled over the Lancers in three straight games.


Coach Mike Palencnchar described this as the team's worst match of the year.

"Basically, right from the start, after our first two points, the passing broke down," Palencnchar said. "When we can't pass the ball, it's hard to run sets in the middle to Dave," he added, referring to Dave Bailey, who led the team with seven kills and three stuffed blocks.

The Lancers were unable to gather momentum, and it showed in their lackadaisical play. Palencnchar was quite pleased with the two practices he held earlier in the week, in which he hoped the work ethic would carry over into the game.

"I wanted to execute in terms of a game plan and we just didn't do that," he said.

Windsor has been plagued by a lack of experience all year long, but Palencnchar refused to use this as an excuse. He is hoping that his rookie players will return next year because the game experience will come in time.

The Lancers will have to work on several small things such as "easy serves and bad passes," in their last four games. Palencnchar is hoping his team will win two of them, which would help ease the pain of this poor season.

social science society

is now accepting nominations

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1) President
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Nominations will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., January 30th, 1992.
Nomination forms are available in the S.S.S. office, room G130, WHN.

The General Election will take place on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 and Thursday, February 13, 1992

If you have any questions, call Melanie Coulter, Chief Electoral Officer at 253-6063
**SAC considering drug plan options**

by Renée Ganley

The rising cost of administering the drug plan has Students' Administrative Council (SAC) considering three options: having SAC absorb additional costs, holding a referendum on paying a higher fee, or holding a referendum on discontinuing the plan. The plan currently costs each student $56.50 a school year.

The contract for the 1992-1993 school year will be negotiated this summer. Jeff Ische, a broker with Campbell and Company, has informed SAC's finance committee that, based on current figures, within two years the cost for the plan may exceed the amount established at the time of the last drug plan referendum.

SAC vice-president finance Sean Boyle said that as the prices of prescription drugs increase due to inflation, so unfortunately, will the cost of the plan.

When the SAC-Green Shield Drug Benefit Plan was presented to students in a referendum in November 1989, it was approved by 64 per cent of the students that voted. Boyle said getting the best coverage for students at the best price was one of SAC's main objectives during annual contract negotiations with Green Shield.

In addition to the actual cost of the coverage, the cost of administering the program, having students sign out prescription drugs increase due to inflation, so unfortunately, will the cost of the plan.

Boyle explained that by employing a drug plan administrator, SAC has made the plan easier and more convenient to manage. It is also cost-effective having someone in charge of the plan on a full-time basis, he said.

**Proposal prompts protest**

by Tanya Harris

The Windsor regional office of the International Joint Commission (IJ&C), which oversees the quality of the environment in the Great Lakes region, is facing extinction.

Plants are being considered to close or relocate the regional office, or reduce staff.

The IJC has come to focus on the Great Lakes, but its mandate allows for the regulation of bilateral water issues from Atlantic to Pacific. The commission is the result of a bi-national agreement on boundary waters between Canada and the United States.

Kathy Talton, vice-president of Public Service Alliance of Canada Local 0033, said, “The Great Lakes had deteriorated to such a point that something had to be done.”

The Windsor regional office, which has been serving the area since 1973, has provided administrative support, technical assistance and information services for the public.

“They can’t have the agreement function without us,” Talton said. The closure or cutbacks at the regional offices will mean the loss of the environmental watchdog which guards the Great Lakes, and closure would cause 32 people to lose their jobs.

Proposed options include moving to the United States, operating two small satellite offices on either side of the river, or down-sizing.

A demonstration was held on January 23 to protest these plans. About 75 people attended.

Those opposed to the plans are concerned that closure, cutbacks or relocation will mean a reduction in the attention paid to the serious environmental problems in the Great Lakes region and in Windsor and Essex County.

The future of the regional office should be decided by March.

According to the 1989 report Great Lakes, Great Legacy? by the Ottawa-based Institute for Research on Public Policy and the Conservation Foundation of Chicago, tens of billions of dollars are needed to clean up the Great Lakes. The annual Gross National Product of the region is more than $1 trillion (US).

**British students fighting cuts**

by Shawn Whitney

Post-secondary students in Britain, suffering the same kinds of cuts and poverty as students in Canada, have finally had enough.

Last term, British students began to occupy their universities and polytechnics. By the end of term, over 25 colleges had been occupied in what became the largest student movement in over 15 years.

At one polytechnic 2,000 of the 6,000 students were involved in the occupation. At London Middlesex Poly, five of the college’s seven campuses were occupied for over two weeks.

“We’ve taken the college under student control,” one student occupier said. The reasons for student anger are simple and familiar: poverty and overcrowding.

Grants in Britain, which fell by 25 per cent the last ten years, have now been frozen by John Major’s Conservative government. As rent and cost of living skyrocket, the Tories have offered no increase in government spending.

This backlash against the cuts came as a big surprise to the British press, which claimed that students would never fight. “Students no longer feel they can afford issues. People are quite apathetic,” wrote the Guardian.

Their tone changed dramatically only a few weeks later; the Observer, for example, was finally forced to acknowledge that the occupations were “the most serious outbreak of student unrest since the heyday of campus militancy in the Sixties.”

Teachers and administration staff have been supportive, at one college voting to extend essay deadlines and refusing to allow an early start to term because of occupations.

(Excepted with permission from Socialist Worker.)

**NEWS**

With the university's equity census complete, we'll wait to see how well the campus reflects the diversity of the community. See p. 3.

Environmentalist on a fast track to Rio. See p. 4.

**ARTS**

Prince of Tides a tender treatment of a tough subject. See p. 6.

John Cougar Mellencamp may have changed his name a couple of times, but he can still rock. See p. 7.

**SPORTS**

A look ahead to World Cup soccer in the USA. See p. 10.

The Winter Olympics start on Monday. The Summer Games originated in Greece, but who invented all the silly snow sports? See p. 11.

**SPECIAL SAC ELECTION ISSUE**

Council and Senate races: page 7

President and vice-president races: centrespread.

Comment: pp. 14 & 15
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ARTS & CULTURE
Sunday, February 16
→ "The U of W School of Music 1992 Talent Winners in Concert" will be presented at the Capital Theatre and Arts Centre at 8:00 p.m. (please note the change in location—previously advertised for Ambassador Auditorium). Adults $8.00, Students and seniors $5.00 available in advance from the Capital Theatre Box Office or the U of W School of Music or at the door. For more information call 253-4230 ext. 2780.

Until March 1
→ "The great effect of the imagination on the world", an exhibition by photographer, Brenda Pelkey. In the Walker Gallery. Records the diachronic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the "Legio-land" of suburbia.

Until March 5
→ David Merritt: Habitus, Unswep Rooms. This installation, designed especially for the AGW, addresses the "museological ideas of historicity, transcendent value and connoisseurship".

LECTURES & SEMINARS
Sunday, February 9
→ Assumption University's Christian Culture Series presents Rev. Marc Gervais S.J. speaking on "Film, T.V. and Culture: The Christian Spirit & Its Perversion". At 8:00 p.m. in Assumption University, 400 Huron Ave. General admission $5, students $2.

Thursday, February 13
→ There will be a lecture given by Marion Boyd on Women's Safety Initiatives on Campus Program. It will be from 12:15 p.m. till 1:15 p.m. at The Oak Room in Vanier Hall.

Friday, February 14
→ The Woman's Centre is sponsoring a lecture by Maud Barlow, the author of Take Back The Nation on "Women, violence and the Corporate Agenda". The Oak Room in Vanier Hall at 1:00 p.m.

MEETINGS
Thursday, February 6
→ The Human Rights Education Committee (HREC) first meeting of the term in The Grad House at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

→ The University Reform Club will be meeting at The Grad House at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

→ The Organization of Gay and Lesbian Students will be meeting off campus at 285 (1880 Wyandotte St. E.) at 5:00 p.m.

Monday, February 10
→ There will be a Student Solidarity Coalition Meeting upstairs at The Grad House at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Help in the fight to stop the cuts!

AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH EVENTS
Friday, February 7
→ There will be a Black Movie Night at Iona College starting at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11 - Friday, February 21
→ There will be African Vendors in the UC.

Wednesday, February 12
→ There will be an All Candidates Forum, sponsored by the Woman's Centre, Monday, February 16, and Wednesday, February 18.

Friday, February 14
→ There will be an African Dance Workshop At Iona College from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Friday, February 14
→ There will be a Black Movie Night at Iona College starting at 7:00 p.m.

SAC ELECTIONS
Monday, February 10
→ There will be an All Candidates Forum, sponsored by the Woman's Centre, Monday, February 16, and Wednesday, February 18.

Tuesday, February 11 and Wednesday, February 12
→ Give the gift of life at this semester’s On-Campus Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Hours: Tuesday 11 am - 5 pm and Wednesday 10 am - 4 pm. It will be at the Assumption Lounge in the UC (Main Level). All new donors bring I.D.

Thursday, February 13
→ A presentation by Ron Ellis, Manager of Windsor Salt on how to manipulate a salt crystal in excess of one ton. The university will hold a contest to design the base. Students whose designs considered should attend. Rm. 114, Label Building, 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Friday, February 14
→ Organization of Gay & Lesbian Students: don't forget the Valentine’s Day dance. Ask for location by calling the Gay Phoneline 793-4651.

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Sat. Feb. 8
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Thursday, Feb. 6
→ Zoom
with the Windsor Dukes

Friday, Feb. 7
→ Zoom
with the Get to Gettin’ Band

Saturday, Feb. 8
→ Big Shoulders & Friends of the Windsor Symphony Orchestra

Monday, Feb. 9
→ Down Home Sunday
with Carl Henry hosting Acoustic Open Mic

Student specials on cover and food menu with presentation of valid I.D.

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OSAP warns against fraud

Courtsey of the Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) – Ontario continues to prosecute students who have bilked the government's student assistance plan.

Joselyn Scanes-Astin, a provincial student aid investigator, said there are many ways in which students cheat on their Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) applications.

"Loads and loads of students don't assess their parents' assets properly or say they haven't worked during the study period when they have," she said.

One student faked a marriage certificate to escape assessing his parents' income, and a parent listed "Marcie" as a dependent and sibling to the applicant. Marcie turned out to be the family dog.

When students are charged and convicted of fraud, they must repay the loan. They are also ineligible for future loans from the provincial and federal governments.

"It is something we stress to students, to be very careful when filling out the application," he said.

Scanes-Astin said the ministry is often notified of fraud through a tip from someone who knows the cheater, or through anonymous phone calls.

David Sidebottom, a U of T financial aid officer, said application inconsistencies are not always the result of intentional fraud but could be mistaken calculations.

"It we've had cases where the father was calling and handing his son in," she said. "The father was a doctor and was shocked to have a son ripping off OSAP."

Equity

census complete

by Tanya Harris

Responses to the recent employment equity census have been counted and analyzed.

They will be submitted to the Federal Contractors Program later this month, and the university will be told if it meets the requirements of the program, that is, if it has a workforce representative of the community.

"The census is a self-identification survey," said Employment and Equity Co-ordinator Shahzad Mobaj. "It's asking people to identify themselves as members of a certain group."

The response rate of 79 per cent was just short of the desired 80 per cent.

"Eighty per cent is an ideal, considering the size of the institution," Mobaj said. "[If the 79 per cent response rate] will give us an accurate picture."

The census was sent by mail to all full-time and part-time permanent faculty and staff as well as salaried sessionals.

The results will allow further planning of employment equity on campus.

SAC president Nino Papa addresses a candlelight vigil and prayer session for Croatia held on campus last week. Organisers said many people helped make the vigil a success including Papa, Assumption University and Campus Ministry, who gave use of their chapel and reception area, director of campus ministry Father Paul McGill, guest speaker fot Morin, vice-president university affairs, the Croatian Youth Council, and the St. Francis Croatian Parish in Windsor.

YOU SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY AT UNIVERSITY NOT TO CARE WHAT HAPPENS

On Thursday February 13th Elect

POSTMA

STUDENT SENATE REPRESENTATIVE

EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION FOR ALL STUDENTS!
Postcard visits Windsor on way to Rio
by Tracy Robinson

Patrice Boyer's postcard, 12 X 15 feet and weighted with support for the "Earth Summit," requires delivery by hand. The postcard is part of "Green Light to Rio," a two-person trek across Canada to raise awareness for the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development (UNCED) to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in June.

Boyer's partner, Mario Houle, was at the University Centre January 27 with the postcard, which depicts an aerial view of the earth with a fetus attached by the umbilical cord.

Since leaving Victoria, British Columbia, on January 6, Houle and Boyer have been at a university almost every day to gather support. The marathon will end in March at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Pending financial support, Houle and Boyer may see their "Green Light to Rio" turn red. Still, having quit his job as a carpenter to live out of a van, Houle believes in the cause.

UNCED, which was organized by Canada's Maurice Strong, will bring together 166 nations between June 1 and 12. The goal of the summit is to reach a set of principles and conventions that will guide the world along a greener path.

Nations will be asked to set aside differences in favour of saving the future. However, a December article in Maclean's magazine reported that United States president George Bush has refused to commit on a number of central issues and many countries fear the conference will fail as a result.

Despite these stumbling blocks, Houle said UNCED is worth striving for.

PhD candidates in philosophy and a master's student in history are researching the political commencement of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The programs are analyzed for their messages, from science to politics.

The program, is combining his love for "Star Trek" and thesis research for his master's degree.

Farkas is a fan of the series. A faculty member convinced him that since he knew so much about the program and it was such a popular cultural phenomenon, it was worth studying.

Farkas said people who watch the program take in the promotion of American ideology, without being aware of it, by identifying with the characters and their viewpoints.

Farkas plans to do a comparative analysis of the original series and the sequel, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

The first was produced between 1966 and 1969 in an era of liberalism inspired by John Kennedy. The other went into production in 1987 in an era of Reagan-Bush conservatism.

Farkas has discovered that five people in the United States have done their PhD theses on some aspect of "Star Trek," and more than 20 academic journals have published articles analyzing the programs. He is viewing episodes and examining them critically as well as using the work of other researchers.

He wants to test the theories of Douglas Kellner, a professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas. Kellner will be speaking at the University of Windsor on March 12 on the topic "TV, the Gulf War and the Crisis of Democracy."

Farkas thinks all popular culture reflects the political overtones of the time. His critical theoretical approach will look at the political, economic, social and cultural aspects of the show.

He may also use a multi-faceted approach, using different theories and approaches to examine different areas of "Star Trek." This could include looking at gender roles from a feminist perspective, political economy, and using semiotics, the study of signs.

He can't predict the outcome of his research, but Farkas thinks it will affirm that television is a political medium.

"There are viewpoints expressed. It is not just entertain­ment; there is a bit more to it than that. It promotes certain ways of thinking, reflecting business or political interests, which are often opposed to the values of the creators who want more contro­versial or progressive programming. The programs might present the viewpoints of these various factions at different times."

Monday, February 10th is

Special Needs Awareness Day
Featuring
presentations by many service organizations, beginning at 10 a.m., in the University Centre.

Also
an afternoon performance by the Rolling Thunder Theatre Company, in the University Centre.

This unique group focuses on issues involving the disabled, and uses humour to deliver its message in an entertaining, and effective manner.

Come and Share the Experience!
Engineering, Social Science and Senate hopefuls

by Ty Daniels

SAC and Senate candidates in brief

Mark Gibson

Gibson, a second-year History major, said he is running because he feels the increasing number of students stretched resources of the university beyond original plans. "There needs to be more effective management of student affairs. I think we may have lost sight with what students need."

As part of his platform, Gibson said he would write a constitution report to The Lance once every six weeks. He sees the promotion of special admissions and of unrepresented minorities as vital to the university. He favours the creation of African and Native Studies programs.

Gibson doesn't disagree with the concept of CFS and OFS, but takes issue with their use of funding and their performance. Gibson acted in an advisory commission with the Special Needs Awareness Committee as a co-ordinator this past semester and posted "an exceptional record of attendance."

Petrina Bura

Petrina, a second-year Sociology major, is running for a Senate seat because "I was always one of those people who complained and I would like to be more involved." She said current issues include the increase in class sizes and how the recent budget reductions will affect it.

Bura would like to see more involvement of large classes and make sure that professors notice it. She said, "The campus security has to be important because it influences the safety of the campus."

While Bura is in favour of improvements in safety, she feels the improvements have been made more efficiently than necessary.

Dung Brink

Brink, a Political Science major, is the first-year representative on council, speaking for one of the four Social Science positions. Brink favours pulling out of CFS/OFs because he feels they are not being representatives and that students should choose to opt in instead of opting out.

"If the students don't want the drug plan, then the drug plan should be completely optional and that students should choose to opt in instead of opting out," he said.

Brink said the most important role as a representative is to make sure that the students' views are heard. He proposed the use of a suggestion box to ensure this.

Petrina Bura

Petrina is the current president of the Social Science Society. She said one of the issues that needs to be addressed is the overcrowding of classes and the effect this will have on the quality of testing.

Bura feels she is approachable and said this quality will help bring the concerns of Social Science students to council. "This year many students have approached me for help because they know that I will listen to them and any concerns they have.

Bura also felt that attending meetings was crucial to the position. "If you can't schedule around them, then you shouldn't run for the position," she said.

Bura said that CFS/OFs were good organizations that may have gotten away from their original purpose. "People don't know who they are or what they do," she said.

She thinks students need more involvement in the campus and she would like to see more open forums which would allow students to bring their concerns to council.

"Last semester on several occasions I tried to find out when council met and couldn't. I think this needs to be changed," said Bura, who said representatives should visit classrooms to inform students about campus issues and improve education about the council.

Harrell Williams

Williams, who is in the Department of Psychology and has completed his degree in Engineering, is a senior at the University of British Columbia (UBC).

"Williams wants to solidify the research grant and grow through the university. He said, "The scope of his research is to improve the parking situation through SAC."

"Williams also felt that the university should stay in CFOS/OFs but that students needed more information before they could make a decision.

Engineering

Allan Parks

Parks is a second-year Mechanical Engineering student and feels that there is not enough going on at the university with regard to student events. He would like to see student involvement increased through working with SAC and would like the Engineering Society to organize more events involving more than one faculty.

Currently the representative for the Groups 54 and Engineer­ ing students, Parks said he makes every effort to help the first-year students and to explain to them what is happening within the department.

Parks was also concerned that students get little information about SAC and said he would use the position to increase awareness of Engineering students.

Stephen John Warwick

In his second year of Environmental Engineering, Warwick has been working within the Engineering Society to help organize events and attend SAC meetings for the past three months.

While Warwick feels that not much on SAC is directly relevant to the Faculty of Engineering, he feels that any student, regardless of faculty, should have a say in what is going on at the university.

"If you can fix something in your department and if you think it is important, you should do it," Warwick said.

Williams was also concerned that the engineering students were not involved with SAC and said that if he were on council, he would like to see the students get involved with SAC.

Withdraw

Shaun Dass and LeAnn Bell, who were announced, respectively, as the Social Science representative and the position of Social Science representative, have withdrawn from the elections.

General Election February 13, 1992

Poll Hours 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Advance poll for all faculties: February 12, 1992 in University Centre

Faculty Poll Location

Social Science University Centre

Social Work University Centre

Business (Lobby) Odette Building

Engineering (Lobby) Essex Hall

Drama School of Music

Music School of Music

Fine Arts (Visual) Lebel General Arts (Entrance) Dillon Hall

Science (Entrance) Erin Hall

Nursing Erin Hall

Computer Science Erin Hall

Law (Entrance) Law School

Education University Centre

Note: Feb. 12 poll open until 7:30 pm for Education students only.

Proper ID required for voting.

Any inquiries call Ken Alexander CEO 253-4232, Ext. 3905.
Actor, director Jose Ferrer dead

by Judge Brisson

Actor, director and writer Jose Ferrer recently died in Coral Gables, Florida, at the age of 80. His career was marked by several intelligent and spectacular performances including the fabled role of Cyrano de Bergerac, which he performed on stage, screen and television.

His cinematic debut, opposite Ingrid Bergman, in Joan of Arc earned him the first of three Academy Award nominations. In 1952, after winning several awards for his Broadway productions of Stalag 17 and The Shrike, he turned in an indelible performance as Toulouse-Lautrec in John Huston's Moulin Rouge.

Ferrer's extraordinary range included the role of a eunuch opposite Paul Robeson's Othello as well as Broadway's Don Quixote, where he showcased a singing voice of singular quality. Many critics revered his work as a tragedian but his comic persona played beautifully on screen under the direction of Woody Allen in Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy.

To those who are not familiar with Ferrer's early work, he may be remembered as the "fabulously wealthy" fisher of Stephanie the maid on the sitcom Newhart. Other television roles included guest spots on Magnum P.I. and Kojak.

These more recent performances do not perfectly reflect the genius of this artist but do indicate the lack of roles available to actors in their later years. Ferrer was justifiably vociferous in highlighting this point.

A stellar performance by a seasoned professional like Ferrer would have been far more entertaining than the lackluster performances which characterized the film's contemporary productions. Many of Jose Ferrer's great performances are available on home video. I strongly recommend them.

Actor, director Jose Ferrer probably his biggest nose role.

Hollywood master of bad taste in film

by Otto B.

"To me, bad taste is what entertainment is all about. If someone ventures to watch one of my films, it's like getting a standing ovation," says John Waters (alias "The Prince of Puke").

Waters' "cinematic tribute to criminal consciousness," chronicles the rise 'n' fall of a malcontent school girl turned gon-toting glamour whale en route to the hot seat.

And like Pink Flamingos, Female Trouble is closer to no than low-budgetsville, but is nonetheless competently and characteristically stitched — complete with Divine (in the co-dearing lead) and his trademark host of human anomalies eager to complement.

"Pink Flamingos was a hard act to follow," said Waters in his confessional Shock Value.

"I knew that if I tried to top the shit-eating scene in Pink Flamingos I'd end up being seventy years old and making films about people eating designer colostomy bags. All of my humour is based on nervous reactions to anxiety-provoking situations, so I wanted the ideals rather than the action of Female Trouble to be horrifying."

So today, over 15 years after the fact, John Waters coordinates Johnny Depp types and reformed porno stars (i.e. Traci Lords) in high-gloss, gag split-level soaps with titles like Crybaby, Hairpray and Polyester that outdo and out-laugh his square, bearded, bespectacled and mack-a-shamefully moneymaking industry comedies like Spielberg, Lucas and Willis (Brooke).

Not bad from someone whose films, according to some tight-collared critic, are tantamount to "septic tank explosion." The Prince of Puke has prevailed, indeed.

Female Trouble, directed by John Waters, plays at the Capital Theatre (121 University Ave. West) on Monday, February 17, and Tuesday, February 18, both nights at 9 pm. For more info call 254-FILM.

Also, playing next week (February 10 and 11) is Peeping Tom, directed by Michael Powell.

All showtimes at 9 pm at the Capital Theatre.

Streisand handles taboo with care

The Prince of Tides

directed by and starring Barbara Streisand

by Judge Brisson

In a year where female directors have seen greater commercial and critical success than ever before, Barbara Streisand has asserted herself as Hollywood's most influential and talented woman.

The Prince of Tides is Streisand's best picture and a testament to her unrivalled artistic ability.

In this adaptation of Pat Conroy's novel of the same name, director/producer Streisand presents the audience with a compelling portrait of the horrors of child abuse and their lifelong psychological effects. This material is considered taboo for many Hollywood studios but she handles it with care and candor.

The obstacles to shooting such a film are enormous and would cause many directors to shy away from such a project. Streisand treats them head-on as a sprinter would attack her hurdle. Consider the volatility of a scene in which a mother and two of her children are raped. The slightest miscue in direction could trivialize the situation but Streisand manages it without diluting the intensity.

This kind of risk-taking is what separates the film and its director from what can be considered "mainstream" filmmaking.

Nick Nolte, in a lead role, has received the Golden Globe Award as best actor and is a certain Academy Award nominee. His performance is marked by a palpable vulnerability which previous roles and directors have failed to extract.

Canadian actor Kate Nelligan plays the role of a nurturing and abusive parent with the skill and precision which we have come to expect from her. Blythe Danner is equally good as Nolte's wife, a not-so-old-fashioned Carolina girl who is emotionally tortured by the erratic behaviour of her husband.

Between producing and directing, Streisand finds the time to give a wonderfully understated performance as a New York psychiatrist who struggles through the difficulties of being a parent and a professional. Her real-life son, Jason Gould, turns in a very mature performance in his first role on the big screen, an important supporting role.

The Prince of Tides is a remarkable film and will provoke dialogue about its subject and its estimable director.
Mellencamp getting what he wants

John Cougar Mellencamp
Whenever We Wanted Tour 1992
Palace of Auburn Hills
January 24-25
by Chris Jost

John Mellencamp's Whenever We Wanted tour rolled into the Motor City on January 24 and 25 for two of its 150-odd dates. The tour, Mellencamp's first in three-and-half years, is one of rock's hottest tickets.

The Indiana rocker is touring to promote his new album of the same title. Mellencamp opened his concert at the Palace with "Love and Happiness," the first cut off Whenever We Wanted.

It is a departure from the haunting gypsy sound of his two previous albums, yet he brought uniqueness to the music with two forceful trumpet solos.

Mellencamp and his music have gone through a metamorphosis. Transformed from his early Heartland Rebel persona, he is now a socially conscious and a dedicated artist. Mellencamp is an artist in every sense of the word; apart from his recent painting and acting, the man is still a cocksure rocker.

Though we are in an age when monogamy and abstinence is preached, Mellencamp sang of youthful abandonment, premarriage judgments, and a message a treat with two strangers. He then reminded us to protect ourselves. These contradictory themes are all found in the song "Whenever We Wanted."

Forty-year-old Mellencamp has addressed various issues in his music. During his concert he commented on the problems with the homeless and the plight of the American farmers before singing "Jackie Brown" and the powerful "Rain on the Scarecrow."

He also put forward his views on the war in the Middle East and on the war in the Middle East and comparison to established bands who share the same alternative rock sound, such as the Grapes of Wrath and R.E.M.

Mellencamp doesn't allow his music to be used in commercials, and expresses his disappointment in those artists who do. He once refused a request from Ronald Reagan to use a song in his re-election campaign.

During his concert, Mellencamp gave an explanation of his song "Pop Singer," telling the audience of requests for his music by certain companies, and how hurt he is to hear songs that meant something to him used to sell products.

He also expressed his disgust of the path pop musicians have taken, selling their image and not their talent. From the bottom of his heart, Mellencamp ended his speech with a loud "FUCK Madison Avenue!"

The show was great and it is no wonder seven have had to be added to his tour (one being Detroit). Though the first concert seemed to contain more energy, both were great. So if you're in Toronto on March 10, or in a local record store, check out Whenever We Wanted.

Neapolitan won't give cold headache

Neapolitan
Odds
BMG Music
by Rick Law

Neapolitan is the debut album for the Canadian band Odds, and there's nothing really odd about the group or their style of music. It isn't something we haven't heard before. This is a new group on the scene, but it's hard to keep from drawing comparisons to established bands who share the same alternative rock sound, such as the Grapes of Wrath and R.E.M.

On the first track, Odds deliver social comment on everybody's favourite topic: the environment. "King of the Heap" tells of how the well-being of our planet is sacrificed for profit: "It's bulldozing time while you're asleep/ I'll make it mine/ I'll be King of the Heap."

In a similar vein, "Family Tree" reminds us we are leaving the polluted environment for the next generation to clean up (which is analogous to our economic situation, isn't it?). If that wasn't enough of a social critique, "Domestic Blind"

shows how easy it is to ignore the world's problems while dwelling on our own plight.

The most memorable songs on the album have nothing to do with the environment or other social issues. "Wendy Under the Stars" speaks of the loss of innocence and is told in an exceptionally original way that is beautiful yet disturbing.

Neapolitan shows what Odds can do. There is such a variety of themes and songs that they overshadow the socially over-concerned aspects of this record. Unfortunately, Odds lack an original style. There are so many established bands that use a simple guitar sound that it might hinder the success of this album.

Nonetheless, Neapolitan is a solid album and at least it won't give you a cold headache.

SAP!

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A Love Story ...

She was a busy student. Strong, decisive, yet strangely alone.

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With their schedules, they might never have met, were it not for Lance Valentiines Classified Ads. Just $5.00 bought them a twenty word message to bridge that gap. With their Refrigeration skills, they understood their 20-word classifieds had to be submitted to the Lance by February 10 to appear for Valentine's Day. They also knew everyone would read those messages, so they could count on reaching that important someone. The message got through. Now they power breakfast together.

Will you miss out, or will you write your own Love Story?

FOR

MEN & LADIES

2185 Wyandotte St. W. (519) 258-2490
* Student Discount *
It's election time again. Meet the candidates vying for the top positions of Students' Administrative Council. These interviews were conducted by Lance News Editor Shari Hoppin. (Presidential candidate Brian Yates has withdrawn.) Check the listing on page 5 for your polling station and vote on February 12 and 13.

Ristine Robinson, 21, is in that working towards a combined honours degree in Criminology and Political Science. The SAC presidential candidate is currently president of the Political Science Association, secretary of the Social Science Society (SSS) and serving a second year as student representative on the Political Science departmental council. She was treasurer of the Windsor Society of Criminology last year, has been involved with the Academic Advisory Centre, and was a policy advisor for SAC-Vice President Administration Chris Cheng, who was running for re-election.

"At this point, I'm not officially endorsing anyone [for SAC president]," Robinson said Thursday. "I won't say that I agree with a lot of Chris's policies, but that doesn't mean that I officially endorse him.

"I would like Chris to be elected vice-president, me so much. Having worked with him this past year, personally think he's done a very good job and I've had a do with that because I've done a lot of his homework, certainly think he is very qualified. I'm not sure I'd like to work with him very much again.

She added, however, that she would have no trouble working with any of the other candidates.

Robinson said people should vote for her because "I've got a quality seen in me by a lot of people to motivate, and I think that one of the biggest problems this year's student council is the apathy on council.

She is concerned that SAC has been having difficulty getting quorum for meetings.

"The Social Science Society offers pizza at their meetings which has seen a very humorous increase in participation. We have no low quorum since October," she said.

"I don't necessarily advance that as a possibility for SAC, but certainly there should be some sort of an incentive. Maybe keeping attendance and doctoring members in some way... maybe doctoring their budget or not allowing them certain privileges.

She thinks that solutions have to start at the club level because that is where input for council comes from.

"The society presidents and the club presidents sit on the departmental representatives sit on council and I think that it would be important to incite an interest at that level. Then they would say...I'm interested in our club or we're interested in our society at its level and what it's doing, and the next step is to be interested in the higher government that encompasses the whole campus and that's student council," Robinson is in favour of pulling out of OUS and CIU.

"I don't think we'd be standing alone," she said, "there are a few other universities who sent their representatives and we could certainly join forces with them.

"At the same time, I do believe that the president may or these designated members of the executive could go to meetings to present the problems that the University of Windsor is facing, and sometimes I think that our problems are unique because of where we're situated.

She would rate council a six on a 10-point scale.

"Certainly the apathy has brought it down," she explained. "I think that they're not happy with the job, and they've really brought themselves back on track if they continue with the level of financial accountability that they've expressed for the past month or if they really need to go to students and get problems paid off the debt.

She would like SAC to have an official Campus Patrol co-ordinator. "Right now the program is just far.
The University Centre expansion project, and said this position influenced his decision to run again. Hendriean expects questions about her lack of experience.

"I understand from meeting them just once: Kristine is very hard-working and she's active. Sean's very smart and accessible. Not physically, anybody can come up here. That's about when I decided to get involved," she said. "I want this job because I really care about students. I believe in the student movement; I believe in the power that all these students on one campus can hold. The power that students had in the '60s and '70s can be resurrected in a 1990s fashion." Of the current student council, she said, "They're inaccessible. Not physically, nobody can come up here. But it's hard to get in, it's a little bit of a hassle. I hate using that word, but that's what it is." She added, "It makes me angry that CFS is not just well run. I suggested that attendance at meetings might improve if the process of informing councillors of meetings were made more personal. "If you call people up, send out reminders, say to people 'please come out, you are important. We cannot have this meeting without you, please come'," she suggested.

Hendriean is in favour of staying in OFS and CFS "because OFS and CFS have the money for research and increasing tuition costs. Last semester, she helped organize a candlelight vigil to commemorate the December 6 Montreal massacre, was active with the Environmental Awareness Association and was a member of a student group that took part in a local protest against the Mulroney government. "That was very interesting, but there was a very poor turnout of students. That made me very angry. That's about when I decided to get involved," she said. Hendriean's experience as a student activist runs outside SAC.

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Victory keeps teams on top

by Dave Briggs

SAGINAW, MICH. — After demolishing the University of Western Ontario and a field of competitive schools from the United States last Friday night, it's safe to wonder who the University of Windsor's men's and women's track and field teams are ranked number one in the country.

TRACK

Competing at the James E. O'Neill Jr. Arena on the campus of Saginaw Valley State University, the Lancers posted one of their best team performances of the season, which is saying a lot considering how dominant both squads have been.

By far the end of the night, the number of Windsor athletes carrying top honours was so high the arena announcer took to saying, "from — you guessed it, the University of Windsor" following the broadcast of the names of some Lancer winners.

Windsor runners occupied the top five spots in the women's 1000-metre event, the top three in the women's 2000m, the top two in the women's triple jump and long jump, and the top three in the men's 8000m.

In the women's 1000m, though not officially team scored, the Lancers racked up 21 points of their total 120 team points.

The men's team unofficially garnered 300 points, with Western behind them with 63. The women's closest competitors, NCAA division one's Central Michigan University had 80 points.

Overall, the Lancer teams amassed 31 medals in 31 events — 14 gold, nine silver, and eight bronze. The women's squad alone collected nine gold, eight silver and four bronzes. Eight meet records were shattered by Lancers.

"It's not like the competition was weak, it was pretty stiff competition. We just did a pretty good job," said Windsor head coach Dennis Fairall.

Runner sprinter O'Brian Gibbons won one gold medal, set two school records, along with three meet and facility records by winning the 55m, 200m, and anchoring the 4x400m "A" team to victory. She posted a time of 7.17 in the 55m, and 29.88 in the 200m.

Venolyn Clarke placed second in the women's 200m, and Lisa Laughton was third. The Jason Bolye lead the men's 800m petition. We just did a pretty good job, O'Brian Gibbons readies for the 200m, which he won in record time.

Sophomore O'Brian Gibbons set a meet record by recording a time of 21.86 in the 200m. Kelly Dimontore set a meet record in the triple jump, Michelle King posted a meet record with a time of 9.52.46 in the 300m, and Kari Vickers ran a strong 600m race, posting a meet record time of 1:37.15.

"We're in a position now where some people are running for spots on the team, realizing there are only 25," Fairall said.

Under Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) rules, only 25 men and 25 women can compete for each school at the OUAA conference championships. In order to compete at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) national championships, athletes must have competed in their conference championships.

Next week, the Lancers will travel to Sherbrooke, Quebec, to compete in a team meet. Fairall says the track in Sherbrooke is quite fast, and he'd be like to use that to his teams' advantage and qualify more athletes to compete at the CIAU championship.

The following week, on St. Valentine's Day, Windsor will host the Team Challenge at the St. Denis Centre.

Performers of the week - Irmga Grant

Irmga Grant, a Lancer sprinter, set three records on Friday in Saginaw, Michigan. The fourth-year Human Kinetics student won the 55-metre race in 7.17 seconds, a new facility, meet and school record. She also won the 200m in a time of 25.08, also a new facility, meet and school record.

Grant, a graduate of John MacGregor Secondary School in Chatham, was also a member of the record-setting 4x400m relay team. She is the defending Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union 60m and 200m champion. Congratulations Irmga!

Performer of the Week is selected in conjunction with the University of Windsor Athletic Department.
Sports of Winter Olympics steeped in legend

by Dave Briggs

With the Winter Olympics set to begin in Albertville, France, this week, gold medal contenders from around the globe are preparing to do some rather odd things with their bodies in temperatures usually reserved for animals with really thick fur.

As the origins of many of these events are rather sketchy, countless hours spent poring through periodicals in the library with a large cup of coffee in one hand, and a German/English dictionary in the other, uncovered where most of them began.

Ice Hockey

While Canadians may think this sport started on a frozen river in the heart of Quebec, it actually began in the mid-1800s in a tiny village deep in the Swiss Alps known as Hockeysalien. As the village streets were covered with ice 10 months of the year, inhabitants carried around curved sticks to help keep their balance.

People soon found they could inflict more damage on their fellow villagers by firing flat rocks at each with their sticks.

Cross-country Skiing

Developed by the Vikings well before anyone kept legible notes, cross-country skiing began as a rather effective method of Norwegian torture. Enemies of the great warriors would have their feet strapped onto boards, and a stick placed in each hand. They were then told to trek across miles and miles of tundra until they went insane from boredom or the cold.

This group had the unfortunate reputation of being tagged “Larry’s Group of Jumping, Twirling and Skating Monks.” At the time, ice skates were the main method of transportation across ice-covered mountain trails. One day, Larry saw a rock in his path and jumped over it. Another Larry soon followed suit, and the whole bunch of them were soon jumping and twirling and performing triple-axels up and down the mountain.

This monastery was the only one to survive a huge avalanche in the latter half of the century.

The Luge

Austrian Hanz Inglestoffer developed lugeing in 1822, by accident. Hanz’s house was situated at the top of a treacherous mountain peak in the Alps that towered over a little Austrian village.

About once a week, Hanz would drag his sled on an all-day journey down to the village to get supplies. At the end of one of his weekly trips, as Hanz finished unloading the supplies at his home, a fierce wind kicked up over the top of the mountain. The blast knocked Hanz backward onto his sled and hurled down the mountain and riding the lift, several town folk brought two-by-fours up the mountain and escaped to another village by sliding down the hill with the wood strapped to their feet. Soon, other Preleningradians joined suit and alpine skiing was born.

The ancestors of the current owners of the resort in Vail, Colorado, stole this cultural phenomenon from the Russians, and made disgusting amounts of money by selling rich people passes to throw their bodies off a cliff with trees strapped to their feet. Thus began the cold war.
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Beauracord tourney all-star
by Lance Sports Staff

The women’s volleyball team was disappointed last weekend, losing all three games at the Concordia Invitational.

MEN’S HOCKEY

Windsor was unable to deal with the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union’s first-ranked hockey team, led by the Ontario Universities Athletic Association’s top scorer, Stephane Groleau, and top goaltender Denis Desbiens.

The Lancer goals were scored by Bob Leeming (2), Rod Anthony and Grant Larson.

On Sunday, the team avenged their loss by edging the University of Ottawa, 3-2.

Anthony netted another marker, to bring his team-leading tally this season to 21 goals.

The Lancers’ next games are Saturday against Laurier at 7:30 pm, and Sunday against Brock at 3:30 pm. Both games are at Audie Knox arena.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

On Friday, the Lancers lost to McGill 3-1. Game scores were 15-10, 10-16, 11-15, and 15-12.

Saturday, Windsor was bumped 3-0 by McMaster, with game scores of 15-10, 15-11, and 15-3. McMaster, the top Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWA) Women’s team, has now lost six games all year.

Finally, Concordia posted a 3-setaway 3-1, by scores of 15-3, 15-14, 14-16, and 15-3.

Rod Neufang, op of the (OWA) A Women’s team, was named to the tournament all-star team for her performance.

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Lance photo by Dennis Chadwick
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Skaters fall to league’s top team
by Alex Meyer

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Kris Chase
Dave Petro

The Lance, February 5, 1992
Cagers lose, both teams 0-8

by Brian Abela

The Lancer basketball teams lost all four of their games last weekend, by big margins, to Waterloo and the University of Western Ontario.

BASKETBALL

On Wednesday at Waterloo, the women's team was defeated 61-41. Windsor had managed to cut the lead down to five points in the last nine minutes of the game, but the team lost steam and Waterloo went on to a 20-point victory.

Heather Quick, the only Lancer to score in double digits, distinguished herself by putting up 16 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Western showed why they are ranked fifth in the country in beating the Lancers 85-62. Windsor had foul trouble in the first half, with three Windsor starters sitting out so they might be available later in the game.

MacLean said, “although we didn’t play well in the first half, we did take it to them in the second. All in all I was happy with the way we played.”

Three players emerged from the game with double-digit scores. Michelle Davey had 19 points, shooting five of six from three-point range. Heather Quick scored 13, and Nancy Gyurcsik had 10.

The men fared no better, losing 95-73 to Waterloo, and 108-81 to Western. Waterloo and Western are tied for third place in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association West division.

On Wednesday in Waterloo, the Lancers fell behind 46-29 at the half. They closed the gap to 12 points in the second half before falling back.

Geoff Astles led the team with 22 points. Kris Paulley had 14 and Geoff Hewick added 12.

On Saturday, the Lancers were pummeled 108-81 by Western.

Hewick scored 13 points, Paulley added 11, and Mike Ogley had 10.

The women’s team’s next games are Wednesday against McMaster at 6 pm at the St. Denis Center, and Saturday at Brock.

The men play Wednesday against McMaster at 8 pm at the St. Denis Center, and Saturday at Brock.
Perspectives

Next week, students will vote in a new Students' Administrative Council (SAC). The Lance held informal interviews with the executive candidates at Wednesday's staff meeting. We are happy to share our impressions.

Presidential Candidates

Zac Machado wants to get students more involved with council although he has no experience with or knowledge of SAC. For instance, his election platform includes a "review" of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) although, until told of it last week, he was unaware of the impending referendum to determine Windsor's membership.

As an outsider, he might have a new perspective on council but, if he doesn't have a plan, which appears to be the case, he could be easily manipulated by any powerbroker who chooses to hand him policy.

Machado seems honest and sincere, but his lack of experience could be costly if elected to such a high position at this time. He might best serve the students as a society representative or by volunteering to help with council activities so as to become familiar with SAC.

Sue Morin is currently the vice-president university affairs for SAC and her considerable job experience throughout the campus suggests she has a wide knowledge of the workings of the university. Morin's involvement with a variety of information campaigns and student groups shows she has a social conscience and is working to improve the quality of life of students. These attributes show a more outward focus than the narrow perspective of this year's council.

Morin was council's liaison with CFS and OFS this year and, by her own admission, was not as effective as she would have liked to be. This is mitigated when considering the lack of support given to Morin, CFS and OFS by the rest of council. She is committed to the two lobby groups and would ensure students get better value for their membership fees next year.

If students vote for Morin and CFS/OF's it wouldn't be a waste of either vote.

Kristine Robinson, president of the Political Science Club and secretary of the Social Science Society, is articulate and energetic, and is a "policy advisor" with current vice-president administration Chris Cheng. This last qualification could be a liability as well as an asset.

For instance, she is proud of the CFS/OF's information report she co-authored with Cheng, although it was an insubstantive document poorly collated from CFS/OF's literature. Despite this "research," Cheng initiated a referendum motion that violated the CFS/OF's membership agreement and had to be rescinded.

She believes Windsor should get out of CFS and OFS, while saying, almost ironically, "I don't think we'd stand alone." Also contradictory, she said the "president and maybe two or three designated members of the executive" could govern the problems of our university to others; while admitting her problems, she will not co-operate reforming the existing institution.

Robinson called SAC "too scared to make a decision" and worked with Cheng to facilitate a "loose referendum" on the CFS/OF's. However, she was privy to the secretive and ineffectual work of council, and said how SAC ran this year.

Robinson might genuinely want change, but her perspective is grounded in the status quo. Unfortunately, it is doubtful that she can transcend the mind set of the present council.

Vice-presidential Candidates

Chris Cheng, the incumbent vice-president administration of SAC and former president of the International Students Society, brings a wealth of experience to the job. He is intelligent and perceptive, and tireless in the performance of his duties.

He is committed to maintaining the SAC policy of financial transparency and worked extra hours trying to make the Subway profitable, putting out a monthly bulletin and making himself a fixture in the pub. The Subway will be closed next year, but Cheng said he needed to help SAC organize for the University Centre expansion.

Unfortunately, Cheng has an extremely narrow view of what is good for students. He has taken a strong stand against CFS and OFS, saying understudding is terrible, therefore students do not get value for their seven dollar membership fee. The fallacy of this argument is that it refuses to accept the possibility that underfunding of post-secondary education could be much worse than these lobby groups. For instance, not having the Goods and Services Tax applied to tuition (attributed to the lobby efforts of OFS), saved students $125 this year. Quite a return on seven dollars.

If Cheng, who has a degree in economics, cannot see that, it is because of willful ignorance.

Although Cheng said, "Criticism is part of the learning process," he is more interested in reforming the Lance, with which he's never been involved, than reforming student council and CFS and OFS, with which he has.

While Cheng has shown he will work to accomplish his goals, he seems impervious to the idea that the student body may not share his priorities.

Colleen Hendriks lives her experience in the "real world" under her qualifications; she has also worked with presidential candidate Sue Morin. Like Morin, she has a wider perspective of student life and wants to shake up a council resistant to change.

She's bright and energetic, not posed and slick. Hendriks could have cheaply sold herself of computer layout for her posters, but used a style that suggests she is an approachable human being. Her attitude would be valuable in opening up council and getting more students involved, however, her lack of administrative experience is a liability.

Hendriks believes in student power and a student movement; she is inexperienced but more interested in improving the quality of campus life and education than current councillors.

Jon Ricci said his priorities are motivating and educating students, but his ability to do so is unproven. At present, he is a Social Science rep on council, but he did not present an motion or even speak to one all year. Ricci is on the SAC by law review committee, which has yet to produce a complete document, although President Nino Papa (who is also on the committee) has been promising the new by-laws since August.

On CFS/OF's, Ricci said Windsor should pull out and fight with a team they can trust, but had no answer when asked how they would replace this fine tune a system after leaving it. He also said CFS and OFS were "antagonists," saying they couldn't "work together" or "make a decision." Ricci was good intentions but has not thought his ideas through. He wants to be vice-president of SAC but has yet to prove himself as a representative.
Sa “Yes” to student federations

by Lance Editorial Staff

Windsor students are in a fight, but some want us to fight with one hand tied behind our backs. Pulling out of the most important groups fighting for student rights is the worst thing we could do at a time we are faced by overcrowded classrooms, fewer courses, and higher tuition. But leaving the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and Ontario Federations of Students (OFS) is exactly what is proposed by Students’ Administrative Council (SAC). These organizations are the ones lobbying on student issues in Queen’s Park, on Parliament Hill, and in the national media. While students have not fared as well as we would have liked, the struggle is far from over. While, we should look at some of the victories won for us by OFS:

- changes in OSAP to make financial aid more accessible for part-time students and single parents;
- an end to visa regulations to allow foreign students to work on campus — and be eligible to receive unemployment benefits;
- the outlawing of local by-laws that restricted student housing in London and Kingston.

Windsor is facing a massive campaign against date rape and other violence against women that made “No Means No” a household expression across the country.

Every Member of Parliament recognizes the vital role that learning plays in our economy and in shaping Canada’s future.

That recognition is due to the constant presence of student representatives in Ottawa. Even opponents of the student federations acknowledge the importance of lobbying for our rights. They argue our local SAC can’t do it. This reasoning is hard to take seriously. SAC cannot make quorum for half of its meetings. We cannot expect to take on the federal government in any effective way.

OFS has regular meetings with the Ministry of Education. SAC cannot hope to duplicate this access. Most importantly, without the research of OFS and CFS, student councillors here will never know the issues facing us. If it were not for publicity generated from CFS, what would they know about the three per cent tax the federal government imposed on student loans, for example?

Even if by some divine providence SAC became better informed, do critics really believe that loading 100 Windsor students into a bus to picket Queen’s Park will be as effective as a group of more effective, acting on behalf of 400,000 students?

Clearly, there is no substitute for organizing federally and provincially as well as locally.

But fortunately, membership has its privileges in dollars and cents too. For the $4 a year each student contributes in CFS fees, we get access to services that can more than pay us back.

OFS has the highest number of students on administrative Councils. That is a far cry from the debate of the duly elected membership of OFS and CFS. We believe that being active in OFS and CFS is exactly the future it wants.

It’s not all well and good, but what is it about OFS/CFS that is beneficial to the students at Lakehead University? As an example, the University of Toronto Students’ Administrative Council could not get a meeting with the minister of colleges and universities, yet OFS could.

The Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) was the Anti-racism campaign. That was the only significant lobby force students have had for years.

Divided we fall, united we succeed. Students is that voice!

We are only powerful when we come together and stand with one voice. CFS is that voice, OFS and CFS are committed to Windsor — in January 1990 we elected a Windsor student as Deputy Chair of OFS, and in June 1990 OFS held its general meeting in Windsor.

In October, Trent students voted 87 per cent in favour of full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students. We became members to join with universities like Lakehead University in a strong, unified student movement.

Now is the time for students to be organizing against the cuts to our universities and to our own budgets. To do that Windsor must remain a member of both OFS and CFS. You can’t do it alone and neither can we!

Sincerely,

Gareth Park
Trent Student Union

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

yep

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Trent Student Union. We have heard that there will be a referendum at Windsor on whether or not to continue your membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). The Trent Student Union is a small with a tiny budget compared to those of other universities, we don’t have a fax machine, full-time staff, or paid union executive members like the councils at the University of York or the University of Toronto. It’s hard for us to find the money to send delegates to the general meetings of OFS and CFS. But we believe that being active members of the student movement is absolutely crucial.

OFS and CFS provide us services that we couldn’t provide to our members otherwise. It was OFS materials that made the Acquiescence Rapture Awareness Week at Trent this year one of the best campaigns we had ever run. OFS resources will help us hold a conference on racism this March. OFS campaign materials and field-work are vital in educating students and the general community in Peterborough about the disastrous effects of underfunding and tuition fee increases. We could not do that work without OFS!

Dear Editor,

Trent Student Union

Dear Editor,

Soon students and the University of Windsor will be asked to assess their membership in OFS and CFS. As someone who has been involved with both organizations for a number of years, I might be able to give a new perspective on why membership in both is a benefit to you the students of Windsor.

There are a number of similarities in the situation faced by students at Windsor and Lakehead. We both live in economically depressed regions of Ontario. We are both in the direct proximity to the United States and we both deal with the issue of racism on and off campus. Furthermore, Lakehead has the highest number of students on assistance in the province.

OFS and CFS are our voices to Queen’s Park and Ottawa. While the other groups to government and sources of research materials do not have the research fed by CFS. And members are in a dollars and cents way too.

If we want the student movement to gain us a say in the way we are viewed and treated by governments, in Toronto and Ottawa, we have to say “Yes” to CFS and OFF.

Sincerely,

lancet

Say “Yes” to student federations

Dear Editor,

Spiralling expenses, especially tuition, and an anticipated student loan program are pushing many students over the economic edge. And most significantly, universities are facing an historic funding crisis.

Now, more than ever before, Canadian students need a national voice to address their concerns. The Canadian Federation of Students is that voice!

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Chrysler starts you on your way!

$750 Cash Rebate

in addition to any other incentives
PLUS NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS
on selected offers

Chrysler Graduate Program

$750 CASH REBATE
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Styling looks and hot performance
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A sporty Japanese-built sedan
From $10,875**

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The fun-to-drive convertible
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Eagle Talon
Driving excitement from an award-winner
From $16,205**

Plymouth Sundance/
Dodge Shadow
Sporty good looks at an affordable price
From $9,995**

Plymouth Colt 200
A high-spirited car with style
From $9,580**

Eagle Summit
A sporty Japanese-built sedan
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Visit your Dodge-Plymouth or Jeep/Eagle dealer today for a test-drive. Experience the Chrysler difference for yourself.

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**Special needs room delayed**

by Michael Nehme

The future of the new special needs room in the Leddy Library is still uncertain. 

The room, which is supposed to cater to visually impaired and disabled people, was supposed to be open by now. However, problems with a job description for the person who will work with students in the room have halted the process.

Currently, the human resources department is in the process of rating the job description according to the Hay System. This system is used to rate all jobs on campus and to determine wages.

Special Needs Co-ordinator Margaret Crawford said the position will be a contract position to remain renewable every academic year. The ideal person for the job will be computer literate with teaching abilities and able to get along with disabled students. The job has not yet been advertised; the room will begin after the rating is complete.

"There are qualified people out there; we just have to advertise," said Crawford. She added, "It's a new position with nothing ready as a precedent to follow."

The room, which will be in the basement of the library, contains seven computers, a Braille writing machine, and can serve as a resource area for faculty members to order any answers about disabled students in their classes.

"A lot of the faculty are not teacher trained and this will give them ideas on how to vary their teaching methods for the disabled students," said Crawford.

She added, "Some professors think that the learning disabled students are mentally retarded, but this is not the case. They just don't learn things in the normal way."

However, Crawford said most professors are willing to see what they can do to help special needs students.

**Charges pending following fight at pub**

by Ty Daniels

Campus police statistics for January indicate that incidents increased to 766 from about 500 in December. Director of Campus Police Jim Foreman said this was not unusual for January.

Major incidents included one case of indecent exposure at Huron Church and Millen in which a man on a bicycle exposed himself to a university student who was driving a car.

Charges are pending following a fight at the Subway Pub. A yet-to-be-identified man, who is not a University of Windsor student, allegedly assaulted a university student. When campus police tried to arrest the man, an officer was also assaulted, police said.

Later that same evening another fight broke out involving women about what to carry with them, what to try to notice about assailants, "something to give you an edge," he said.

As for the trouble that SAC has been having getting quorum at meetings, Yates said that if he is elected, "There'll be communication; there'll be advance notice of meetings, of course, but if after three warnings about absence you don't show up for meetings, why keep you in office?"

Yates was a co-op student with the Windsor police department last year and a peer counsellor for high school students, said he would also like to do more on this campus to address the problem of violence against women.

He said he would like to have on-going self-defence forums, perhaps in a permanent location, where police could counsel women about what to carry with them, what to try to notice about assailants, "something to give them an edge," he said.

**ARTS**

The University Players' current production, The Last of the Red Indians, is in its final week. The production ends its run on Friday night at the Cameo Theatre. The show is directed by Scott Long and has an all-female cast, including Victoria Fetter, who stars as the title character. The show is being performed in the Cameo Theatre on the campus of the University of Windsor.

**FEATURE**

The struggle for equal rights regardless of sexual preference continues.

In honour of Pink Triangle Day, we offer a brief history of that struggle in Canada. See Centrespread.

**SPORTS**

One of our basketball teams notches its first win of the season. See p. 10.

Women swimmers crack top 10 in Ontario. See p. 12.

Windsor fencers advance to the provincials. See p. 13.
ARTS & CULTURE

Until February 21
> The Windsor Printmakers Forum presents Anne McMillan's Reflections from Japan.

Until March 1
> "The great effect of the imagination on the world," an exhibition by photographer Brenda Reley. In The Walker Gallery. Records the idiosyncratic homesteads of creative residents who battle against the "Leg-o-lord" of suburbia.

Until March 5
> David Merritt: Habitus, Unswep Rooms. The installation, designed especially for the AGW, addresses the "museumological ideas of history, transcendent value and connoisseurship".

Thursday, February 13
> Luxury Christ in concert for another Noir Leather Fashion Show. Catch it at the Coach, 156 Chatham St. West.

Thursday, February 13 - Sunday, February 17
> The University Players presents David France's Bath Water-Moon at The Essex Hall Theatre.

LECTURES & SEMINARS

Thursday, February 13
> There will be a lecture given by Marion Boyd on Women's Safety Initiatives on Campus Programme. It will be from 12:15 pm to 1:15 pm at The Oak Room in Vanier Hall.

Friday, February 14
> The Women’s Centre is sponsoring a lecture by Meaud Barlow, the author of Take Back The Nation, on "Women, violence and the women’s movement." The Oak Room in Vanier Hall at 1:00 pm.

Local CLASSIFIED

ARTISTIC LIVING

Here's a Sweet Idea.

SARAH
> My partner in all things. I publicly proclaim my love for you. But I am not a poet. If we walk the Way there will never be Distinctions between us.

Terry

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TEDDY BEARS
> Your PRINCESS LOVES YOU.

READ THIS...
> Brian, who drives a green scooter and wears a burgundy shirt. Everybody I see I can't help but stare. You don't know me, but I'd like to know you.

KEVIN

BE my valentine
Today and tomorrow.

Tracy

TO MY SEXY GREEN-EYED CHICK
Waiting for you and your purple horse to ride down here on a lover's lane. Happy Valentine's Day, I miss you less.

KEVIN

LYNN

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LIVE IN FEBRUARY

Thurs. 13
> Luxury Christ and Noir Fashion Show

Fri. 14
> A Reggae Sensation with Mbay

Sat. Feb. 15
> Git to Gitten Band

Sun. Feb. 16
> Acoustic Café with Gai Nielsen

156 CHATHAM ST .W.
253-3494

Candidates face the voters at the UC yesterday.

Candidates work Vanier

by Sue Piche

Most of the candidates in the Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) electoral race addressed students at an all-candidates meeting at Vanier Hall last Wednesday.

One of the main issues discussed by presidential candidates Zac Machado, Sue Morin and Kristine Robinson was membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Machado’s stand on this issue, as well as most of his speech, was inaudible over the lunching crowd. He criticized vice-presidential candidate Chris Cheng’s promise to give part of his honorarium to Kristine Robinson if they are elected. (Cheng has not extended this offer to Robinson’s opponents.)

Cheng, running for re-election, endorsed Robinson, saying he would donate $2,000 of his honorarium for student resident activities and programs if she is elected.

He outlined his experience as a SAC member, mentioned the $30,000 profit for the Subway Pub in the last year, and proposed restructuring the Lance.

His proposals for the paper include crossword puzzles and comics, and donating an entire page for student opinions. (The Lance currently has an Opinions page.)

Morin, SAC’s current vice-president university affairs, expressed the need for active participation in OFS and CFS because the lobby groups provide a collective voice for student issues with the provincial and federal government.

Robinson, who outlined her experience in the Social Science and Political Science Societies, is opposed to OFS and CFS. She also expressed concern about student environmental issues and the lack of student parking.

Vice-presidential candidate Colleen Hendrican spoke in support of OFS and CFS membership and said she would bring creativity to SAC and publish the business conducted at SAC meetings if elected.

Jon Bicci, also a candidate for vice-president, is opposed to OFS and CFS membership. He expressed support for campus safety measures.

Mark Gibson and Morgan Elliott, candidates for student senator, said senators should be accessible for student concerns. Both expressed concern over the issue of overcrowding of classes.

PUBLIC FORUM

“THE ECONOMY AND THE AVERAGE CANADIAN: WHAT ABOUT ME?”

Saturday, February 15, 1992
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Faculty of Law
University of Windsor

Chairpersons:
Hon. Herb Gray M.P.
Dr. Ron Ianni, President
University of Windsor

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Paul Quenneville, 252-8747

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We can also send flowers throughout Canada and the USA. Please mention...

Canada 125 invites you to celebrate nation’s birthday

by Lance News Staff

If you're doing something to celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary this year, Canada 125 would like to help you.

The Canada 125 Committee is a non-profit, non-political organization established to help Canadians stage events to mark the 125th anniversary of confederation. The Canada 125 office for the region of southwestern Ontario (that includes Windsor) has been set up in the former Campus Rec office in the Human Kinetics building.

The event, which should be non-partisan and apolitical, doesn't have to be planned especially for 1992. For example, Caribana has been registered as a Canada 125 event this year. The benefits of registering an event include access to promotional materials and the Canada 125 logo, and guidance in arranging sponsorship for events.

Events need not be on a national scale. Individuals, families, groups and communities are invited to participate. They may telephone the local Canada 125 office at 973-7099 or through the Canada 125 office at 253-4232, extension 7099.

Canada 125 themes include:
- our wish to get to know one another better,
- our many achievements as Canadians.

Hand Crafted Worldwide Imports
- Sweaters
- Masks
- Tapestries
- Folk Art
- Mayan Pieces
- Jewellery
- Clothing

HANDMADE WORLDWIDE IMPORTS
- Exotic
- Sweaters
- Masks
- Tapestries
- Folk Art
- Mayan Pieces
- Jewellery
- Clothing

CASA CHAVELA
469 Pelee Street, Windsor (Palace Complex-Upper)
- OPEN 7 Days
- Unbeatable prices on all items,
- Brand new items available,
- Free shipping to locations worldwide,
- Starting at $100.

Judy's IN THE SKY
- From the Original...
- To the Exotic
- Hand Crafted Worldwide Imports
- Jewellery
- African Carvings
- Masks
- Tapestries
- Folk Art
- Mayan Pieces
- Whips
- Jewellery
- Clothing

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
- Where memories begin...
- Your wedding should be the essence of what dreams are made. So for everything from the bridal shower and rehearsal party to the big day itself, our Ambassador Auditorium, McPherson Lounge (with spectacular riverfront view) and our other equally attractive reception rooms, provide that storybook atmosphere. Attentive staff will serve your guests as you desire, artfully prepared. Our experienced people in Conferences Services will arrange every detail to complete this special picture.
- The storybook reception at the University of Windsor – you'll dream about it forever.

WINDSOR
- For more information and arrangements call Conferences Services
- 519-253-4232 ext. 3277
Student appeal indecency verdict

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) — Guelph exposure conviction for walking university student Gwen Jacob is women, which is a dangerous decision. His decision legally rein­

I

toronto — Ingenuity, by Lance News Staff

opportunities by starting a

create their own summer job

students, with normal avenues of

Graduates with a $5 000 Youth

two University of Waterloo

program offers loans of up to

$3 000, guaranteed by the

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be eligible, students must be

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for full-time studies in the fall of that year. Applicants submit

their business plans to the local

Chamber of Commerce or Board of

Trade which forwards a recom­

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Industry, Trade and Technology.

Once approved, the Royal

Bank of Canada processes the

loan and lends the money. Once

the loan has been given, the stu­
dent must begin activity related to the

operation of the business

within two weeks. Youth Venture is aimed at giving young people who have graduated or left school an oppor­

unity to start up new, inde­

pendent businesses. It provides

loans of up to $7 500, garan­

ted by the province with an interest­

free period. Under Youth Venture each

recipient must contribute some of their own assets to the business—
either cash or equipment useful to the business, such as a car, tools,

work or space. This contribution must be equal in value to at least 20 per cent of the loan.

For additional information, contact Cheryl Connors, com­

munications consultant for Small Business Ontario, at (416) 325­

6534.

Young entrepreneurs Frank and Shirley Gerencser and Michael Payne said the law already

"Obviously men's and

women's breasts aren't exactly the"same, but I think there is a danger when the law is differen­tiating between the two in terms of

rights," she said.

Payne said the law already

treats men and women's breasts differently. Touching a man's
breast is assault, whereas touch­ing a woman's breast is sexual as­

sault, he noted. But a legal expert

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sexual assault law and indecency law isn't valid.

"The kind of harm that occurs to

a community on account of having seen a woman's breasts is not comparable to the type of harm that occurs to a woman who is sexually assaulted," said

Denise Raueme, a University of

Toronto law professor.

"He didn't consider the con­

text of the two situations at all."

By ruling that Jacob's rights are subordinate to community standards, Payne accepted standards as immutable rather than try to change them, said

Raueme.

"I think it's a bogus argu­

ment," she added.

Jacob said she is willing to ap­

peal the conviction up to the Supreme Court because she wants to set a new legal precedent in this area of women's self-definition.

"It's really important that this be an appeal on constitutional grounds, because I want it to ef­

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Start your own business, pay off your student loans

by Lance News Staff

TORONTO — Ingenuity, by Lance News Staff

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Start your own business, pay off your student loans

by Lance News Staff
Players in the light of the Salt Water Moon

Salt Water Moon written by David French directed by William H. Pinnell The University Players Essex Hall Theatre February 6-9, 13-16 by Laila Farrell

What ever happened to innocent love? The kind in which subtle flirtation and sassy one-liners were as ripe as it got. The University Players relive the dance hall days in David French's Salt Water Moon, a play which explores the harsh realities of rural life between the wars and the effects on two young sweethearts. It is a romantic comedy which comes just in time for Valentines Day and is also the best Players effort this season.

Jacob Mercer returns home to Coley's Point, Newfoundland, on a warm August night to the surprise of his old sweetheart, Mary Snow. Mercer had left Mary without a good bye and had been living in Toronto. Mary had since become engaged to another man, but Jacob refuses to accept her impending marriage and attempts to win her back in one night, on the front porch of her employer. The two exchange a dialogue of wit, sorrow, and astronomy, as they struggle to deal with a desperate time, when survival is sometimes more important than love.

Stacie Clark gave a fresh rendition of Mary, filled with swinging hair and stubborn pouts. To emulate Mary's pertinacity, Clark was continually turning her back on Jacob (Mike Shara) and it became tiresome, but her character's lines were written as "set-ups" for Jacob, making the blocking occasionally problematic. Luckily, Clark has good stage presence which downplayed any over-kill blocking.

Shara interpreted Jacob Mercer with the likability of Jimmy Stewart, but with much more "ham." Shara works for (and with) the audience, creating an infectious comedy. He seems to have the perception of how the audience is responding, and is able to stress the gestures and movements that they find funny. The best part of watching Shara onstage is his complete enjoyment in being there.

The actors worked well together, and were framed by a magnificent set. Designed by William H. Pinnell — also the director — the set was a huge Victorian house on a beach. It not only had white-wash and architectural detail, but included a rocking chair on the porch and a slaming screen door. The magenta blue sky behind the house was cleverly coloured to resemble the light of the moon, hung in the audience's imagination as somewhere behind us. It captured the feeling of summer nights with great authenticity.

And Pinnell used the same care for detail, the actors realized the set, at one point appearing to walk behind the house. The result was a performance which maintained interest and energy. Pinnell chose to have the actors speak in a Newfoundland dialect, a brave move considering the criticism the Players have had in the past for attempting accents and risking the integrity of the performance. Fortunately, Clark and Shara were able to reasonably imitate the dialect, but the performances may have suffered slightly. Without the dialect and the blocking problem previously mentioned, the whole performance would have been as crisp as they come.

East meets West at Printmakers' Forum

Reflections from Japan

Anne McMillan Windsor Printmakers Forum through February 21 by Judge Brison

Canadian artist Anne McMillan has brought East and West closer together in this collection. This method is echoed from a serene, natural setting under a waterfall to the warm embrace of a front porch and finally to a wonderful fireworks display. A notable progression in abstraction accompanies this movement.

The most provocative work in this collection is "Under the Barn Under the Box." Under the surreal red sky of a typhoon and the faint photographic images of an abandoned factory is the figure of a homeless man, half-dead, weathered by these natural and manmade disasters. The range of interpretation of this print are central to its effect.

McMillan has brought East and West closer together in this presentation with far more success and far less nuance than a head of state.
Sumerian epic brought back to life

by Martin Deck

Last Friday night, in Moot Court under the auspices of the interdisciplinary Committee of the Faculty of Arts, Diane Wolkstein performed her rendition of the ancient Sumerian "Inanna" cycle.

Wolkstein is one of an ancient and rare breed herself. She is a professional storyteller, making her living through personal appearances, books and tapes. She tells children's stories as well as adult ones, but all the stories she tells are traditional — whether they are Haitian folktales, European fairy tales or, as in this case, myths of long-dead civilizations.

The Sumerians lived in what is now southern Iraq. They invented irrigation, money, and writing and founded a religion which survived in some form or other until the time of Christ.

Inanna was the central goddess of that religion, the "Queen of Heaven and Earth." It was not until this century that many of the tablets telling her story were discovered and deciphered, and many of those which survived are extremely fragmentary.

Thus it is that the story of Inanna is not a unitary epic like those of Homer (or even that of the Babylonian hero Gilgamesh) but rather one that proceeds by fits and starts. Wolkstein makes no attempt to artificially bridge the gaps in the narrative, preferring rather one that proceeds by fits and starts. That is all that can be said in its favour.

Of the room. It's about the right size, but the rows and rows of rising desks must entail a pre-occupation which a complex society suffering from strep throat, and unable to project as well as she usually does. It should be noted that Moot Court is hardly the best venue for an artistic performance of this kind, being as it is a classroom with judicial pretensions. Its V-shaped layout works against intimacy, and the rows and rows of rising desks must be intimidating to the performer at the foot of the room. It's about the right size, but that is all that can be said in its favour.

Back to the story: the ancient Sumerians were an agricultural people who built and liked to live in cities, not unlike the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans who succeeded them. Thus their myths speak of the cycles of planting and harvesting but also of the founding, growth and flourishing of great cities, and they attempt to include all the diversity of occupation and pre-occupation which a complex society entails.

The interesting and somewhat frustrating thing about Inanna is that she is at the centre of all this. She plants a tree that begets fertility in the natural world, but she heeds the call of the underworld, which entails.

Inanna becomes truly fascinating when she enters the underworld, which she can enter only by stripping herself of all her possessions — all her innate and achieved excellence. In the underworld, she is killed and hung on a hook like a rotting piece of meat. She is retrieved from the underworld through the agency of the God of Wisdom, but someone must take her place. That someone turns out to be her husband, the shepherd who has become King. He ends up spending half a year of his eternal life dead beneath the ground, returning every spring to refertilize the earth by mating yet again with Inanna.

Thus the story of Inanna not only explains all things in the natural world but also incorporates the all-too-human need to come to terms with death and all things dark and destructive.

Wolkstein is to be commended for bringing this powerful and important myth to the attention of modern folk. It is a myth that lies behind not only the classical European myths with which we are more familiar but also the Judeo-Christian myth which has dominated Western civilization for the last couple millennia, but it has something neither of those have: a central female figure who won't be minimalized, marginalized or ignored.
While homosexuality is now legal in Canada, political ill-will has slowed the entrenchment of anti-discriminatory laws, leaving job security and spousal benefits questionable in the federally regulated private sector.

In 1969, the House of Commons amended the Criminal Code to decriminalize homosexuality, and in 1977-78, Quebec protected sexual orientation in its provincial human rights code, the first legislative body to do so.

The federal government of Pierre Trudeau did not introduce similar protection into the new Canadian Human Rights Act, assuming discrimination prohibited on the basis of sex would be interpreted to include sexual orientation. This has not been the case.

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which accompanied the repatriated Canadian constitution of 1982, was also drawn up without such protection.

A motion heard by a parliamentary committee to include sexual orientation in section 15 of the Charter was defeated by a vote of 15 to two. Its sole supporters were New Democratic Party (NDP) members Lorne Nystrom and Svend Robinson.

Among the dissenters was Jean Chretien, then-minister of justice, who said the Charter would be interpreted to include sexual orientation. This has happened, with the Federal Court of Canada consistently ruling that the grounds enumerated in Section 15 are not limited.

Section 15(1) of the Charter reads: "every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to the equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disability."

As well, subsequent federal governments have stated in certain cases the Charter includes sexual orientation in its meaning. But because it is not explicitly mentioned, people are forced to resort to the courts — not an inexpensive method — to seek redress, rather than simply filing a complaint or pointing to the Charter.

On October 25, 1985, an all-party committee examining the impact of the Charter on federal legislation recommended that the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to include sexual orientation as a prohibited ground of discrimination.

The following spring, John Crosby, minister of justice at the time, said the government would take it would no longer prevent lesbian from serving in the armed forces...
Recent Developments Related to Sexual Orientation

by Jeff Harrington
Canadian University Press

For six years, the Conservative government has been promising to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. While Conservative backbenchers block reform, the decision to proceed rests with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. A timeline of recent developments regarding sexual orientation:

October 25, 1985 — The all-party Parliamentary Committee on Equality Rights recommended the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to add sexual orientation as a prohibited ground of discrimination and the Canadian Armed Forces would be required to amend the act or strike it down, as was the case with the country's abortion law. The decision by Justice Minister Kim Campbell. The case was heard January 29 by the Ontario Court of Appeal, which has reserved judgment. If the appeal fails, the Mulroney government will be required to amend the act or strike it down, as was the case with the country's abortion law.

In the interim, the commission will likely be ordered to include discrimination based on sexual orientation in its mandate. It will be the first time all areas of federal jurisdiction provided this type of protection for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

Provincial governments would not be required to align their legislation with such a ruling. In 1986, NDP member Evelyn Gigantes, now Ontario's housing minister, introduced legislation to amend the Ontario Human Rights Code. The amendment was passed in a free vote. In September 1990, the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission announced it would interpret the province’s human rights act to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, after the government twice refused to reform the law.

Protection from discrimination based on sexual orientation is also in place in the Yukon, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, and the recently elected NDP governments of Saskatchewan and British Columbia have said they are committed to amending their respective codes, perhaps as soon as spring.

August 15, 1990 — The Security Intelligence Review Committee ruled the military policy against employing lesbians and gay men violated the equality guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and was “of no force and effect.” The committee stated former Lieutenant Michelle Douglas, who graduated at the top of her basic training class, should be reinstated. The Federal Court of Appeal ruled the committee's recommendations were binding on the government. The government appealed — the case should come before the Supreme Court of Canada in June 1992.

December 18, 1991 — The all-party Parliamentary Committee on Equality Rights recommended the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to add sexual orientation as a prohibited ground of discrimination and the Canadian Armed Forces would be required to amend the act or strike it down, as was the case with the country's abortion law. The decision by Justice Minister Kim Campbell. The case was heard January 29 by the Ontario Court of Appeal, which has reserved judgment. If the appeal fails, the Mulroney government will be required to amend the act or strike it down, as was the case with the country's abortion law.

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August 10, 1990 — In an external review of the armed forces' Special Investigation Unit (SIU), the Honourable Rene J. Martin concluded “there is no reason whatsoever to single out homosexuality, or any other form of sexuality, as a matter for attention by the SIU,” and recommended the unit’s mandate be changed to stop the weeding out of lesbians and gay men.

September 1986 — A defence department report in response to the government’s intentions concluded “the presence of homosexuals in the Canadian Forces would be detrimental to cohesion and morale, discipline, leadership, recruiting, medical fitness, and the rights to privacy of other members.”

November 1989 — A review of the Department of National Defence (DND) report conducted by Carleton University psychology professor Connie Kristiansen concluded that its theoretical, methodological and statistical shortcomings suggest the DND’s conclusions have “little, if any, scientific validity.” Kristiansen wrote that the report “appears to be an effort to justify continued discrimination against homosexuals.”

First Cabinet Decision

May 29, 1990 — John de Chastelain, chief of Defence staff, said homosexuals will be treated the same as heterosexuals until the sexual orientation policy is reviewed.

February 1991 — The media announced in advance that the Canadian Armed Forces will no longer prevent lesbians and gay men from serv­ ing in the military. A last-minute rebellion by Conservative back­ benchers scrapped the announcement.

December 18, 1991 — Max Yalden, chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, tells the Special Joint Committee on a Renewed Canada “it is my view ... that ‘sexual orientation’ be clearly recognized as a proscribed ground of discrimination” in the Charter of Rights.

January 24, 1992 — Defence Minister Marcel Masse said the department has agreed to change the discriminatory policy and he has taken the recommendation to cabinet. He said Conservative backbenchers are still stalling a cabinet decision.
Men’s Basketball
Sat. Feb. 8 at Sherbrooke
Women’s Basketball
Sat. Feb. 1 Western
Western 85, Windsor 64
Sat. Feb. 8 at Brock
Brock 72, Windsor 64
Wed. Feb. 12 at Guelph
Sat. Feb. 15 Waterloo

Men’s Volleyball
Wed. Feb. 5 at McMaster
Fri. Feb. 7 at Waterloo
Windsor 3, Ottawa 2
Sun. Feb. 16 Royal Military Academy

Men’s Hockey
Sat. Feb. 8 at Brock
Brock 72, Windsor 64
Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
The win was their first since the Dalhousie Tournament in November, when they defeated Carleton.
Lella Latella sank two clutch free throws to send the game into overtime. She also had 11 rebounds and three steals.

Anthony’s seven goals pace Windsor
by Neil Becker
Last weekend at Adie Knox arena, the Lancer hockey team kept their record at an even 10-10-1 with a 3-2 win over Eastern Michigan University.

MEN’S HOCKEY
These two games could have been tabbed The Rod Anthony Show. In Saturday night’s contest he scored a hat trick and followed with a four-goal game on Sunday afternoon.
In Saturday’s contest against the third-place Laurier Golden Hawks, the Lancers came out looking shaky. Windsor netminder Mark Seguin was peppered from close up as the Lancers played on their heels.
With Lancer Grant Larsen in the penalty box, Seguin continued to make save after save, including an unbelievable sprawling glove save on Sean Davidson. The Laurier forward got his revenge by scoring the first goal of the game, coming out of behind the Lancer net to beat Seguin.
Anthony, the Lancer captain, tied the score in the second period. He coasted into the frame, Stephenson and followed with a second goal on the powerplay. Wade Wiggins shot from out front and the puck deflected high into the net. Anthony continued his dominant play, minutes later, as he grabbed a loose puck at the Golden Hawk blue line, coasted in alone on the goalie and beat him high on the glove side.
With 3:04 left to play, Laurier appeared to have scored, but the goal was waved off.
In the third period, the Golden Hawks scored four straight, including an empty-netter with only three seconds left to win 5-3.
On Sunday afternoon, a more charged-up Lancer team took the ice against the Brock Badgers. From the drop of the puck, the Lancers were carrying the play.
The opening goal came at 6:36, when Anthony received a pass at the blue line, coasted in alone, and wristed the disk high on the glove side.
After the first goal, the Lancers took lots of shots but it wasn’t until the 12:35 mark that the Lancers made it 2-0. Larsen took a harmless shot from in front of the net which hit a sprawling Badger defenceman, and trickled in between the goalie’s legs.
Early in the second, the Lancers had the upper hand. Seguin was forced into making spectacular saves, as the shorthanded Badgers were determined to narrow the Lancer lead.
Finally, Anthony made the score 3-0 when he grabbed a loose rebound and lifted the puck high into the net.
The fourth Windsor tally came on what looked like a harmless shot. Centerman Mike Reed received a pass and skated to the blue line, Stephenson deked right past the defensemen, and beat the stunned Brock goalie.

Performer of the Week - Della Latella
This week’s winner is Della Latella, a forward with the women’s basketball team. In the team’s win over McMaster, she sank two clutch free throws to tie the score and send the game into overtime. The rookie Lancer had 15 points in the game, along with 11 rebounds and three steals.
Lella Latella earned her offensive offensiveness on Saturday, scoring 22 points in a loss to Brock. She also had seven rebounds and shot 63 per cent from the floor. Way to go Della!

The Lancer Locker
OUA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events
Men’s Basketball
Sat. Feb. 1 Western
Western 108, Windsor 81
Wed. Feb. 5 McMaster
McMaster 85, Windsor 64
Sat. Feb. 8 at Brock
Brock 72, Windsor 64
Wed. Feb. 12 at Guelph
Sat. Feb. 15 Waterloo

Women’s Basketball
Sat. Feb. 1 Western
Western 85, Windsor 62
Wed. Feb. 5 McMaster
Windsor 65, McMaster 59
Sat. Feb. 8 at Brock
Brock 70, Windsor 51
Wed. Feb. 12 at Guelph
Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier

Men’s Volleyball
Wed. Feb. 5 at McMaster
Fri. Feb. 7 at Waterloo
Windsor 3, Windsor 0
Fri. Feb. 14 at Guelph
Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier

Women’s Volleyball
Wed. Feb. 5 at McMaster
Fri. Feb. 7 at Waterloo
Windsor 3, Windsor 0
Fri. Feb. 14 at Guelph
Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier

Swimming
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 8-9 at OWIAA Finals
Team finished 10th
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 22-23 at OWIAA Finals

Men’s Hockey
Sun. Feb. 2 at Ottawa
Windsor 3, Ottawa 2
Sat. Feb. 8 at Laurier 7:30 pm
Laurier 5, Windsor 3
Sun. Feb. 9 Brock 3:30 pm
Wed. Feb. 12 Brock 2
Sat. Feb. 15 Laurier 7:30 pm
Sun. Feb. 16 Royal Military College 3:30 pm

Fencing
Sat. Feb. 8 West Sectional II at Brock
Women’s foil team first
Men’s foil team first
Men’s sabre team first
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 15-16
OUA AA Finals at the Royal Military College

Curling
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 15-16
OWIAA Finals at Guelph

Track
Fri. Jan. 31 at Saginaw Valley
Lancers took 31 medals in 31 events
14 gold, nine silver, and eight bronze
Sat. Feb. 8 at Sherbrooke
Lancers took nine gold, 14 silver and nine bronze
Fri. Feb. 14 Team Challenge 7-10:30 pm

Lancer centre Rod Anthony tures up for the shot.

Lancer photo by Ted Ahnke

Lancers earn overtime win
by Lance Sports Staff
The women’s basketball team won for the first time in 13 games last Wednesday, when they defeated the McMaster Marauders 65-59 in overtime.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
The win was their first since the Dalhousie Tournament in November, when they defeated Carleton.
Lella Latella sank two clutch free throws to send the game into overtime. She also had 11 rebounds and three steals.
Runners amass many medals at meet

by Dave Briggs

Though the University of Windsor's men's and women's track and field teams put in another strong effort last weekend, head coach Dennis Fairall is concerned the teams might be getting complacent.

TRACK & FIELD

Both Windsor teams placed first overall in the team challenge meet at Sherbrooke, Quebec, that featured the Lancers, the University of Manitoba, and the host team.

While assistant coach Molly Killingbeck thinks the 11-hour bus trip may have left the team a little flat, Fairall believes the women, especially, must qualify more people in the non-relay events, particularly in the long sprints such as the 600m.

"We can't rely on Kelly Dinsmore to score all our points. We have to rely on a balanced attack," Fairall said.

Dinsmore, in fact, had another tremendous meet. Her showing in the triple jump was particularly impressive. She turned in a jump of 12.26m, which was a school record and the second-longest women's triple jump in Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union (CIAU) history. Her jump was only six centimetres shy of the all-time mark.

Fairall called her triple jump "incredible" and was even more amazed that her worst jump of her six attempts (11.86m) was better than anyone else's in the country this year. No one else in Canada is over 12m this season.

"What amazes us is she puts one together, watch out. When you're consistent at a certain distance you're ready to pop one at any time," Fairall said.

Combined, the Windsor teams won nine gold, 14 silver, and nine bronze medals. The men won the team point total contest by amassing 51 points to Sherbrooke's 44, and Manitoba's 39. The women squeaked by the Manitoba team 31 points to 30, while Sherbrooke placed third with 24.

As Manitoba only fielded 16 athletes due to travel costs, the three head coaches got together and decided to only score one athlete per school in each event, and team points would only be counted in events with representatives from all three universities. Therefore, many of Windsor's performances did not count toward the team point total.

Both the Lancer men's and women's teams are still slotted for the CIAU championships. Athletes must compete in all events with representatives from all three universities to take part in the CIAU championships, therefore, Windsor will be the best competition short of the CIAUs because of the outstanding talent there," Fairall said.

The meet will feature the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and Central Michigan University of the CIAU level.

Fairall said he was satisfied with some performances, and noted Al Herron's bronze medal performance in the 400m, which was good enough to qualify the athlete to compete in the CIAU championship.

The team at Sherbrooke is the biggest banked track in North America, making it an extremely fast track for sprinting events, and a poor one for middle distances.

The men was so steep, Windsor's Joel Picard fell off the track in the 1500m, though he still managed to place third.

The fast track also helped qualify three more women in the 300m event. Added to Irma Grant, who previously qualified, were Dinsmore, Venonila Clarke, and Lisa Laughton. Dinsmore placed second with a time of 40.49, and Grant tied her time, but placed third.

Chuck Canfield also qualified in the 300m, and added the 60m hurdles event to the list of events he's able to compete in at the CIAU level.

According to Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUA) Ontario Women's Inter-university Athletics Association (OWIAA) rules, only 25 men and 25 women can compete for one school at the provincial championships. Athletes must compete in the provincial level to be able to take part in the CIAU championships, therefore, Windsor must trim its team down to the 25 men and 25 women that will score the most points for the team.

In the women's 4x200m relay, Killingbeck changed the line-up of the Windsor team, and it ran the top time in the nation this year.

The team consisted of Grant, Laughton, Dinsmore, and Clarke, with Dinsmore leading in the fastest split time of the four.

Another strong Windsor performance was turned in by team co-captain Heath Luncey. He won the long jump, and qualified for the CIAUs, with a personal best effort of 6.94m, which was only 10 cm shy of the school record held by Derek Bergery.

Fairall credits Luncey's success to jumping coach Ritchie Coughlin, who has improved the athlete's triple jump by two metres since he came here four years ago.

The men's 4x800m relay team picked up the gold prize, and also nailed down the fastest time in the nation this year with a time of 7:46.76.

"We defeated a strong Sherbrooke team," Fairall said. "They were second and we were third in the cross country championships this year, so this was a bit of revenge. We have a very healthy rivalry."

Rich Tremain and Jason Petro placed first and second respectively in the 1000m event, and Giselle Poulin, Dinsmore, and Gini Lynn Girard, placed one, two, and three, respectively in the long jump. Meanwhile, Michelle King and Crystal Garrett were the top two finishers in the 1500m event.

This Friday, on St. Valentine's Day, Windsor will host the Team Challenge at the St. Denis Centre. The meet kicks off at 7 pm and is expected to run until 10 pm. Spectators are welcome, and students are admitted free.

"This weekend's competition will be the best competition short of the CIAUs because of the outstanding talent there," Fairall said.

The meet will feature the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and Central Michigan University of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division One.
Windsor women in top 10
by Alex Meyer

The women’s swimming team moved into the top-10 rankings in Ontario with their performance at the provincial championships last weekend.

SWIMMING

The Lancers placed 10th in a field of 15 teams in the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association. This is an improvement on last year’s 11th-place finish. Coach Matt Butler had hoped for the team to finish eighth.

“I’m really happy,” said Butler, “but we could have done a little better.”

Windsor collected 60 team points, 34 more than the previous year, and only 13 points from ninth place.

The team was led by Jennifer Vince, Juli Paranosic, Ailie Torrance, and Stephanie Mayola, three of whom are in their first year on the team.

Vince, ranked 20th in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in the 50-metre freestyle and 15th in the 100-metre freestyle, finished sixth in the 50m and ninth in the 100m. Paranosic came in 10th in the 200m and 11th in the 500m.

Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association finals, to be held February 22-23 at Brock.

Once more into the drink.

Mayola joined these three in the 400-metre freestyle relay for an eighth place team finish.

“It was their first taste of championship competition, and they responded really well,” said Butler.

The next swimming action is the mens’ Ontario Universities Athletic Association finals, to be held February 22-23 at Brock.

Team struggles with inconsistency
by Brian Sproule

The Lancer women’s volleyball team continued its struggle for a playoff spot this past week with matches against McMaster and Waterloo.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Against McMaster on Wednesday the squad was plagued by inconsistency and lost the match in three straight games, by scores of 11-15, 10-15 and 14-16. Jodi Beaugrand played with illness but still led the team with 23 kills. She was Windsor’s lone bright spot as the remainder of the team had minus hitting efficiencies.

“They’re mentally not mature enough to win these games yet,” said a disappointed Marge Holman, head coach of the team. Furthermore, she felt that her squad wasn’t playing with any real excitement or intensity.

On Friday, the women had a chance for redemption but were defeated by Waterloo in four games. In losing by scores of 13-15, 11-15, 17-15 and 14-16 the Lancers were again paced by Beaugrand’s 23 kills plus an additional 12 from Renee Michel.

Coach Holman was again disappointed by the team’s effort, citing that the women have the knowledge and skill to win, but don’t have the emotional toughness to consistently compete.

The Lancers have two regular season games remaining, on the road against Guelph and Wilfrid Laurier on Saturday.

Two victories will give them third place in the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association West Division while two defeats will leave them out of the playoffs.

With five consecutive losses, the women will have to come up with big efforts to lock up a post-season position.

Volleyballers remain winless
by Brian Sproule

The winless Lancer men’s volleyball squad had reason to worry about putting one in the win column with matches against McMaster and Waterloo this past weekend.

In Hamilton against McMaster, the fourth-ranked team in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), the men couldn’t rebound from a 10-0 run in the first game and subsequently lost the match in three straight games.

Although the scores of 5-15, 9-15 and 11-15 don’t indicate it, the Lancers outplayed the Marauders in many facets of the game, outblocking their opponents 15-4 and keeping pace in kills with 29 each.

Dave Bailey led the men with nine kills and two stuff blocks while Brian Smart added seven kills and one stuff block.

Coach Mike Palenchar was very pleased with the Windsor effort, stating, “We played as well as anybody could against them.”

To Friday’s match against Waterloo, the Lancer men were still on a high from their battle against McMaster. Unfortunately, they were facing a Waterloo squad that was riding a seven-game winning streak, a Windsor fall in a decisive 3-0 loss.

General Election February 13, 1992
Poll Hours 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Advance poll for all faculties: February 12, 1992 in University Centre

Faculty.................Poll Location
Human Kinetics.........HK Building
Social Science.........University Centre
Social Work..........University Centre
Business............(Lobby) Odette Building
Engineering..........(Lobby) Essex Hall
Drama..................School of Music
Music..................School of Music
Fine Arts (Visual)..(Entrance) Lebel
General Arts.........(Entrance) Dillon Hall

Sciences..............(Entrance) Eric Hall
Nursing..............Eric Hall
Computer Science.....Eric Hall
Law...............(Entrance) Law School
Education.............University Centre

Note: Feb. 12 poll open until 7:30 pm for Education students only.

Any inquiries call Ken Alexander
CEO 253-4232, Ext. 3905.
Fencers do really well
by Alex Meyer

The University of Windsor fencing teams won all the titles they contested in the West Sectionals at Brock last weekend.

FENCING

The Lancers took the men's foil, men's sabre, and women's foil; all team members qualify to compete in the provincial championships.

"We did really well," said coach Earle Sukunda.

In the foil, Matt Lowe and Mark Talbot finished first and second on the men's side. Eugene Ryzer was eliminated from individual competition, but will go on in the team format.

In men's sabre, the team went 30-6 and swept the individual ranks. Steve MacAdam won the individual crown, Mark Scarfone took second place and Adam Faltenbush placed third.

"They're really strong," said Sukunda.

Coach Sukunda expects to face tough competition from the East Section.

"We should be close to winning, but we don't have the numbers," he said.

The team travels to Kingston for the provincial championships at the Royal Military College, to be held on February 15 and 16.

Ogley leads team in loss
by Scott Pratt

The University of Windsor men's basketball team continued its two-season struggle, dropping two more games this week.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

On Wednesday, the Lancers fell to McMaster, 85-64, and on Saturday to Brock, 72-64. The team's record in Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) play falls to 0-10, while the losing streak for the men's side dates back to last year's season opener.

On Wednesday, the team hosted the McMaster Mauraders. Earlier in the evening, the women's team had notched its first victory, 65-59, but the men were unable to hold the momentum, trailing 30-25 at the half. The second half was similar, and the team was dealt its ninth loss of the season.

Leading the Lancers in scoring was Mike Ogley with 17 points. Rebounding duties were handled by Ogley and Geoff Hewick, who finished with five boards each. Eddie Howard and Alex Vanderaje led the Mauraders with 17 points and 16 rebounds, respectively.

On Saturday, the team went to Brock to play the Badgers. Despite some strong play by Kris Pauley and Geoff Axles (16 points each), the team was unable to earn its first victory under head coach Mike Havy. Despite losing 72-64, it was a much-improved effort from their early season 111-75 defeat to Brock at the St. Denis Centre.

The team will take another shot at success on Wednesday as they play the Gryphons of Guelph University. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.
The Lance, the weekly student newspaper of the University of Windsor, is published every Wednesday of the fall and winter semesters by the Student Media Corporation, with a circulation of 10,000. The Lance is not necessarily those everyday experiences of students on this campus, it will be seen as illegitimate, and not worth a vote.

In the 1960s, students first won the right to representation on the Senate, the Board of Governors, the various decision-making committees. Are we using them to their fullest? Why do the student representatives on the department and faculty councils have no tie to student council? Couldn’t they meet under the auspices of the vice-president university affairs, compare notes, and advance common goals?

Can SAC organize to get students more say in curricula, class sizes, bookstore markups, Leddy climate control, or tenure for teaching as well as research? Or will we keep taking the university administration’s agenda as our own?

SAC worked hard this year to make the Subway profitable but as it will be closed during University Centre renovations, will council work hard with CJAM, the student radio station, to finally acquire a power increase?

If the Canadian Federation of Students suits SAC for not giving six months notice of a membership referendum, as required in the membership agreement between the two organizations, should incoming councillors sue the outgoing councillors for mismanagement so students don’t get stuck paying their court costs?

Here is a quick list of things council could do tomorrow that would help give it immediate relevance to students:

• organize public forums to invite students-at-large to meet and ask questions of members of the university administration including representatives of residence and food services, the office of study affairs, academic posts and the president’s office;
• accumulate an exam library with copies of all available past examinations to be used for study purposes;
• provide guidance and help to students pursuing academic appeals or having trouble negotiating the bureaucratic nightmare of the Registrar’s Office.

As SAC will be working out of a trailer for the next year, change is inevitable. Council should not resist but use the situation to turn away from its internal focus towards an external vision.
Rappings

Dear Editor,

Dave McCamon is upset at references, by you and others, to the racism, sexism and bigotry inherent in the Reform Party’s policies (the Lance, January 15). Not everyone of you, Mr. Preston, is on the Fal clown and right-wing racist. But we must challenge the range of issues that will expose the real agenda of the party. The same distortions of the Reform Party’s “rational, common-sense policies” can be found in their playing down of any overtly racist attacks on immigrants. The traditional family has not been the safe haven of equity in Canadian power relations. The same doublespeak claims to support Native rights and self-government while at the same time arrogating any future aboriginal claims on the government.

The same doublespeak is at work with respect to immigrants and Quebec. Preston MacEachen’s use of language, multi-culturalism and, if elected, would slash funding for both of these policies. The party’s “open immigration, but has attempted to disguise this dishonesty by opposing “any immi-gration policies that...design to radically alter the ethnic make-up of Canada. In plain language, they oppose any policy that doesn’t favour white, English-speaking Americans or Europeans in the immigration process, reflecting the historic lack of power among non-white, non-English-speaking Canadians.

The inherent sexism in Reform policies can be seen, among other places, in their position on abortion rights. The abortion “issue” has already been decided. Canada’s abortion law was struck down by the Supreme Court and replacement legislation was blocked in the Senate. The only purpose for proposing a referendum would be to campaign for restrictions on the choice. The party’s call to “strengthen” the traditional family holds a familiar and threatening ring to women who have struggled long and hard to gain some measure of self-determination of the Quebecois, Natives and other minorities, and are indifferent to the life and death struggle of refugees.

It is no misunderstanding that the Reform Party’s agenda is a more vicious right-wing version of the Tory government’s program. And it is vital to show those attracted to the Reform Party that there is another way of fighting the Tories.

Only by mass action from below, based on linking the struggles of students hit hard by funding cutbacks, exploited and oppressed workers, women, Natives, immigrants and the Quebecois, can the Tories really be beaten.

Sincerely,
Russell Nahdee
International Socialists Club

Reaffirmation

Reaffirmation

Dear Editor,

The Students’ Federation of the University of Ottawa has been a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) for many years. Throughout those years, we have found both organizations to be dynamic, fulfilling, effective and trying at times.

Why belong to a national and provincial student organization? Seventy-three per cent of funding to post-secondary education comes directly from the federal government and is transferred to the provinces. Students need a national voice to assure that the federal government continues to provide funding. In the past five years, $3.2 billion have been slashed. How much would it have been if CFS did not exist? CFS is also the national student voice on a variety of issues including the constitutional talks and the prosperity initiatives.

The provincial government is also an important player in post-secondary education. Besides funding and financial aid to students, the provincial government is responsible for quality of education and more importantly, tuition fees. Every year, they determine the increase in tuition fees which have become a major barrier to post-secondary education. CFS is the only recognized voice for the students of Ontario. The Minister of Colleges and Universities consults with CFS on a regular basis on a variety of issues.

Both organizations have research departments that produce documents on issues pertaining to post-secondary education. Topics include academic freedom, the effects of underfunding on post-secondary education, financial aid, homophobia on campuses, and Native issues, just to name a few. These are available to every member. Just ask your student association for a bibliography.

CFS and OFS also provide materials to organize campaigns on individual campuses. October 17 was National Student Day. With material from CFS many schools organized rallies and teach-ins concerning the state of post-secondary education. CFS helped coordinate a successful campaign against date rape on many campuses across Ontario. CFS will be launching a campaign pertaining to the historically low funding increase announcement made by Premier Bob Rae. Students must unite through CFS and OFS to fight the war that is being waged on education. I urge you to say “Yes” to maintain your membership in both organizations in the upcoming reaffirmation round.

Sincerely,

Norma Jo Baker
International Socialists Club

Give the “Gift of Life” for St. Valentine’s Day

Dear Editor,

I do not wish for this to become an ongoing conversation between myself and Steve Dwyer, nevertheless I feel that a rebuttal to his letter in the January 29 issue of the Lance is in order.

If my friend believes that the only reason someone cannot handle university is for lack of discipline, he should look at the secondary school system. There are three levels of programs of which only one leads to university. Obviously, if one was to complete their OAC’s then full university, it may well be for lack of self-discipline, as Dwyer states.

My letter dealt specifically with mature students who are granted admission to university in the calendar year they turn 21, and might not have a high school diploma. I had no way of definitively knowing that I could succeed at university except for testing the waters. Had I found out by failing my courses, I would have saddled my family with repaying $5 000 in student loans. My employment future would not have been advanced one iota, just my debt load.

I think the world would be much better if it had more people with Dwyer’s idealistic concept of human potential. Unfortu-nately, we live in the real world, where people have limitations. These limitations do not make for inferior human beings anymore than being gifted in one area makes for a superior human being.

There are so few of the type of mature students that my letter addresses that, statistically, they probably would not even show up as a minority group. Having worked among those labeled as “unteachable” for the past decade, let me state that no one would last ten minutes, let alone ten years, in street work with a “snobbish” or superior attitude, as I have been accused of having.

My compassion is stirred up by the plight of the underdog. Possibly I am guilty of the same idealism as my friend but from the opposite perspective. I would rather have all mature students meet more stringent admissions criteria for entrance to university than to see even one or two individuals being reinforced as “failures” by a system that is so simplistic.

My suggestions were just that, suggestions! I surely did not want to create the idea that they were the only answer.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Dalympye
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**STUDENT NEWSPAPER of the UNIVERSITY of WINDSOR • VOLUME LXIV, NUMBER 20 • WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1992**

**Robinson, Cheng win in close race**

by Ty Daniels and Shari Hoppin

Kristine Robinson has been elected president of Students' Administrative Council (SAC) — the first woman to hold that post. Current vice-president administration, Chris Cheng, has been re-elected to that position.

It was clear very soon after counting of the ballots began that one of the two female candidates, Robinson and SAC vice-president university affairs Sue Morin, was going to win. Each woman received more votes than both the male candidates combined.

At first, Robinson led Morin. With the ballots of only Faculty of Engineering students left to be counted, Robinson and Morin were tied at 462 each. That final ballot box contained 40 votes for Robinson, 27 for Morin.

The initial totals of 502 for Robinson, 489 for Morin, were revised after a recount Monday night to 500 for Robinson and 484 for Morin.

A total of 9875 students were eligible to vote. Five per cent of them voted for Robinson. She and the new council are scheduled to take office May 1.

These elections were not without controversy. Apart from Morin's demand for a recount, there were complaints because the ballots were not numbered — a convention practiced in former elections — and complaints of candidates campaigning within 50 feet of the polls — an infractions of election guidelines.

Robinson said she was glad the election was finally over.

She said she had spent about 16 hours a day campaigning and would come very close to the $450 limit on campaign expenditures.

She said the low voter turnout did not surprise her. "Apathy toward SAC and elections was one of the things I had hoped to address in my campaign and I thought I had reached more people," she said.

"I think the vice-presidential race was closer than he expected," Cheng said.

"By going the way I went, people voted for Chris solcly," Cheng said he "would have had a much tougher battle." Cheng said he "would have thought the results." As for organizing another referendum to withdraw from the Canadian Federation of Students, Cheng said that would be "up to the council to decide."

SAC received a letter from OFS on Monday, February 11, warning of legal action if the referendum proceeded.

"The referendum question drew the highest turnout of voters. Fifteen per cent of eligible votes cast a vote on the question. Results by faculty indicate that every faculty, except Engineering, voted "yes" on federation membership. The final vote was 909 in favour, 573 against." Cheng said that the referendum result was "the right decision for students to make."

Morin, who ran as a ticket with vice-president-candidate Colleen Hendrican, said "[his] results against the left] is a sad reflection of what's happening everywhere today. The right wing is really well-organized." Together, Morin and Hendrican spent about $140 on their campaign of a combined $900 ceiling on expenditures.

"What it comes down to is who has the most and biggest people and who is representing real issues," said Morin. Both said they will continue to work for student rights. Ricci said he "kind of expected the results."

He said the results reflected that voters were split between him and Hendrican. "I think that about 800 people voted for Chris solely on name recognition. Have you ever heard that kind of thing before?"

"Kristine made a lot of promises to the students and I plan to watch to see if she implements them," he said.

Third place presidential candidate Zac Machado said the turnout was disappointing. He promised to abide by the voters' decisions and plans no protest.

"Robinson and Cheng worked very hard as last year. "The duties of the council to decide.""

**Windsor students say “yes” to OFS**

by Ty Daniels and Shari Hoppin

University of Windsor students voted two-to-one to remain members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in last week's referendum.

Students were also to have voted on remaining members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), but the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) executive decided on the eve of the first polling day to withdraw that question.

SAC received a letter from CFS on Monday, February 11, warning of legal action if the referendum proceeded.

CFS requires six months notice of a membership referendum and SAC had given the federation only four months notice.

A meeting of SAC's board of directors was called but didn't get quorum. SAC vice-president administration Chris Cheng said the executive then decided to withdraw the CFS question, and ballots which had been prepared weren't even opened.

"The referendum question drew the highest turnout of voters. Fifteen per cent of eligible votes cast a vote on the question. Results by faculty indicate that every faculty, except Engineering, voted "yes" on federation membership. The final vote was 909 in favour, 573 against." Cheng said that the referendum result was "the right decision for students to make."

Chris Cheng and president-elect Kristine Robinson celebrate.

"Kristine made a lot of promises to the students and I plan to watch to see if she implements them," he said.

Third place presidential candidate Zac Machado said the turnout was disappointing. He promised to abide by the voters' decisions and plans no protest.

"Robinson and Cheng worked very hard as last year. "The duties of the council to decide.""

**NEWS**

New consoles put money where the university's heart is — improving teaching in the Odette. See p. 3.

The author of Take Back the Nation urges Windsor to join her crusade. See p. 4.

**ARTS**

Roving Lance reviewers take in Wayne's World — laughed 'til they cried but never hurled. See p. 5.

In other film news, how 'bout reviewers? You may lose yours. See p. 6.

**FEATURES**

The Lance poetry contest brought out the best in people. See Centrespread.

We asked members of the Black Students' Association to sum up Black History Month. See back page.

**SPORTS**

Rod Anthony sets a Lancer goal record. See p. 11.

Women's volleyball team advancing to provincial championships. See p. 12.

Men's volleyball team ends year with a win! See p. 13.
ARTS & CULTURE

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Distribution of ashes
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Every week during Lent on the following days
March 11, 18, 25 & April 9 — 7 pm and outdoors on Saturday, April 4 — 1:00 - 4:00 pm

For more information call Assumption University — 973-7034.

Wednesday, March 4
⇒ The interinvitation Christian Fellowship is hosting an important discussion of whether we are living in the end times or not. Featured speaker is Grant F. Jeffrey. 12 noon in the Assumption Lounge, University Centre.

EVENTS

Friday, February 21
⇒ Generation '92 is accepting submissions (poetry, stories, etc.) for possible publication until this date. Two drop boxes: 2121 WHIN or UC desk. Submissions should be typed and include a phone number and S.A.S.E.

Friday, February 21 - 23
⇒ Assumption University is sponsoring a retreat for young adults at Holy Family Retreat House in Oakville. This retreat, Away and With, will provide an opportunity to go within and explore their issues. Counsellors will help you explore patterns in relationships and guide you through reflection, prayer and study. Approximate cost $100. Call 973-7034 for information.

Wednesday, March 4
⇒ The City of Windsor presents the International Women's Day Dinner featuring a performance by the Windsor Feminist Theatre. At the Cleary International Centre at 5:00 p.m. Pre-registration mandatory, call Judy Borman at 285-8208.

Wednesday, March 4
⇒ A new edition of the Lance hits the streets at about 5:00 pm after a one-week hiatus for Study Week. Crazed Information-starved students converge on the University Centre to engage in a ritual blood-letting. More prudent types seek less busy Lance stands. Meanwhile, upstairs at the University Centre, the Lance holds its weekly meeting, open to the public, oblivious to the mayhem below.

Friday, March 6
⇒ The Heart and Stroke Foundation is moving into the downtown Armouries for its 6th Annual Great Soup Kitchen Luncheon from 11 am to 2 pm. Over 20 restaurants, as well as many businesses, donate soup, bread, fruits and cheeses to the all-you-can-eat fundraiser. Tickets are just $6.00. The Armouries are located at 37 University Ave. East. For more information, call 972-9345.

NOTICES

Until Monday, March 2
⇒ The University Bookstore will be closed. The Grand Opening of its new location in the Ontario Building will be Monday, March 2 at 8:30 am. Everyone welcome!

Always
⇒ The Lance welcomes your submissions for Diversions, our calendar of events. Just write them down, be sure to include the Who, When and Where and send them to our office by Monday.

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Thursday, Feb. 20
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Survey highlights residents' complaints

by Kevin Johnson

Better communication is the key to improving relations between the university and surrounding residents, says a report headed for Windsor City Council.

A survey conducted by the Student Housing Advisory Committee showed the university's neighbours had many complaints with parking, poor property upkeep, noise and vandalism topping the list.

The committee, with representation from the city planning department and the university, was established to investigate numerous complaints about student rowdiness from residents of the area adjacent to campus. Its draft recommendations will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm at Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich Street.

"Let's face it, a lot of the complaints are justified," student council president Nino Papa said. "The ones dealing with the behaviour of students in people's neighbourhoods."

The report calls upon the university to launch an ongoing campaign to educate students on public knowledge of municipal by-laws concerning property standards, noise and parking. As well, the committee recommended the circulation of a reference card of city and university telephone numbers to direct complaints and inquiries.

Concordia offers non-sexist degrees

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia University graduates will soon be able to choose a degree with a gender-neutral title, but several university senators say the move doesn't go far enough.

Following a 21-1-5 senate vote February 7, students may now opt for a Baccalaureate rather than a bachelor's degree, or a Magisterate instead of a master's degree. The degrees will still be referred to as BAs and MAs.

Although most senate members supported the change — which will be reviewed in five years — several said it wasn't sweeping enough.

Sociology professor John Drysdale said the university should lead the way in the elimination of sexist and gender-exclusive terms.

"If we're really convinced that one set of terms is sexist, then it's up to us to change the terms, not to merely give students a choice between a sexist set of terms and a non-sexist set of terms," he said.

It is not clear which degree the university will grant if a student does not indicate a choice. The policy will come into effect in 1993, and alumni may request a degree with the new title once it kicks in.

Ken Huck, a student who requested a baccalaureate for his spring graduation, said he thinks the policy is "watered-down."

"Having an option is good, but the default position should definitely be that you get a gender-neutral degree," he said.

Gerald Auchinachie, English department chair, opposed the policy. "I've seen so many women with Bachelor's degrees that I don't associate it with gender-exclusiveness," he said. "As well, I don't believe objective reality is driven by words. I'm not sure this is going to change much."

Consoles to help teachers

by Michael Nehme

Super consoles have arrived at the University of Windsor.

Ten consoles will be installed in the Odette Building at a cost of about $10,000 to $29,000 each. The consoles, which were designed and built by a team from the Division for Instructional Development (DID), take three days each to install.

They act as teacher aids, facilitating communication in large classes.

The consoles will feature removable hard drives so professors can easily run their own software.

The computer housings are custom made to match the desk tops and are low enough not to impair anyone's view. In addition, each console will contain a video-cassette recorder (VCR) and a 35mm slide projector. Controls for the VCR are conveniently located on the console panel as are controls for the dimmable lights, projection panels and all the blinds in a room.

The consoles are set in so-called "case rooms" which contain horseshoe-shaped seating arrangements to maximize the viewing area on any of the two panels in each room.

Workshops will be set up for all faculty who will be using the computers. They can be installed in any room on campus once that room is properly rewired. New projectors on the ceiling will make it possible to project VCR overheads, and computer signals to any of the two big screens.

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Save Canada, Barlow urges

by Tanya Harris

The Progressive Conservative party is slowly robbing Canadians of their identity and forcing us to face extinction as a nation.

Maude Barlow, chair of the Council of Canadians (COC) made her feelings known at a lecture on campus last Friday. Barlow is also co-author of the book "Take Back the Nation," which was published earlier this year and is scheduled for release this fall.

"Our history has been one of deciding which party it would support before the next elections," said Barlow. "We have surrendered the power over the entire continent," she said. "Most people want to deny it exists," she said. "We don't want to acknowledge our responsibility in the solution." Boyd said while many are surprised at the high number of sexual assaults of children, we cannot afford to be naive about this.

In order to eliminate the problems of sexual assault, date rape, and assault, Marion Boyd feels we must first overcome the hurdle of common societal misconceptions.

The concept that men need to have an awareness of what women's perceptions are, "she said. "We also need to dispel the myths that men cannot control their sexuality."

She said the concept that men have no control of their own sexuality is false and demeaning to men. "It's not in anyone's best interest to perpetrate that myth," she said.

As well as supporting these ideas personally, society must also demand change on other levels. As an example, Boyd pointed to the messages portrayed in the media, such as soap operas. "We need to examine the messages we give each other around our sexual needs and desires," Boyd said. "We need to be much clearer.

"We need to tell the government and society to be prepared to impose sanctions against those who fail to deliver. This is not a luxury, this is a necessity," she said. "We need to listen to the voices of those who are being silenced."

Minister addresses problems of assault

by Jennifer Johnston

Viking settlement raises questions and answers

by William Heckadon

On the northern tip of Newfoundland lies the remains of a settlement that offers both questions and answers surrounding Canada's past.

In 1950, Norwegian archaeologists Helge and Anna Ingstad stumbled upon the remains of what seemed to be a Viking settlement in the area of L'Anse aux Meadows. During subsequent excavations in 1961, which have lasted to the present, the remains of several buildings, a smithy and two cook pots were unearthed. The architecture of these complexes appeared Scandinavian in nature and dated to around AD 1000. These excavations provided concrete proof that the Vikings settled in North America about 500 years before Columbus' first voyage.

Mystery surrounds the site with questions about why the Vikings settled only for a short time and then left, and what the purpose of the site was.

Parks Canada Archaeologist Birgitta Wallace may have pieced together some of the puzzle. In Valinour Lounge on February 14, she led a talk about the excavation site at L'Anse aux Meadows in Newfoundland.

The settlement was perfectly situated away from major conflicts with natives. It was a sight that allowed for simple ease of navigation from Greenland. A Greenland colony was too small to support the base camp.

Another factor Wallace added is that garbage disposal was a problem. Large dumps of garbage were unearthed (2m x 2m x 25cm). In addition, there was no evidence of building repair over the years.

The Vikings left. Behind them lies the remains of a settlement that will be catalogued in the annals of history.
A cliff-flying burning train

First Things First
The Headhunters
Eureka Records

by Rick Law

First Thing First is an extremely solid album front to back and smokes right through you like a runaway train on fire flying off a cliff.

The Headhunters (these guys are from Canada, not Kentucky) have a very old-style rock 'n' roll sound with a hint of country flavour that brings back memories of the likes of Lynrd Skynard. The Headhunters shouldn't be mistaken for a country rock group, but they are something just short of that. Their style could be heard in a route 66 bar; you could almost imagine sitting in a smoke-filled roadhouse while listening to this album.

With the exception of one mellow song, the album is upbeat and fast-paced. There's no rest between the tunes. The only ballad, "Don't Worry, Mary," is about the breakup of a relationship that might bring tears to your eyes, if not from the lyrics, then from the smoke in the room (still might that picture of that bar in your mind?).

"Show Must Go On" sounds like it was actually recorded in a bar with one of those salon pianos. It's about the adversities of life and touring on the road, and regardless of whatever crisis might arise and whatever people might say to put you down, the show must go on.

The Headhunters are unique for a Canadian band since their style is more common to the rock scene south of the border that has produced comparable bands such as the Georgia Satellites.

This album is what rock 'n' roll should sound like: intense. It can be summed up in one word: butt-kickin'. The acoustic and electric sound is certainly refreshing, considering the popularity of the dance and hip-hop genres and electronic sound. The uniqueness of The Headhunters' style makes First Things First worth listening to. Smokey room and tattoo patrons included.

Political band tries on poetic new image

In the newly released Achting Baby, U2 doesn't seem to be moving in any mysterious ways. There are no big surprises in this album, but Bono and the group seem to have toned down their politics since the "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" heyday of War in 1983 (but who knows, maybe they'll pick up a tune about the recession or something).

Where that release included more of the rock that made you want to get up and dance like hell, their latest is more poetic and calming. It's a welcomed change in a time when many bands seem to be channeled in the hard-banger direction in search of those diehards anywhere. If anything, the album is a compilation of songs that make you want to sit down and mindlessly stare...

by E. Wol

6:00 pm — I climb into the car, safe in the assurance I'll be able to get a seat for the opening night screening of Wayne's World.

6:05 pm — I arrive at the Parkway, surprised to find a parking spot so close to the theatre.

6:08 pm — I realize now why so few cars are here. A fleet of police-driven motorcycles has deposited a huge cade of Wayne-Wanna-Be's at the door to the theatre. It's pre-screen date-night hell.

6:10 pm — The line is huge, humongous, much too long. Changes of getting a good seat? Shitty at best.

6:15 pm — I'm adriff in a sea of Kermans dinner jackets, baseball caps, and babes.

6:18 pm — Trying to amuse myself in line, I cavedrop on the conversation going on in front of me:

Pre-teen A: So, do you like him?

Pre-teen B: I don't know. Do you think you should like him?

Pre-teen A: Yeah, I think you should like him.

Pre-teen B: Okay, I'll like him.

But I don't like... like him, like him, just like him.

6:20 pm — As the line begins to move, the last wave of nail polish subsides. Was I ever a part of such a pathetic conversation? God, I hope not.

6:25 pm — After shelling out a whopping $7.50, I brace myself for the sea hunt. Armimg myself with copious amounts of confec­ tion, I head for the theatre.

6:30 pm — Even though the movie doesn't begin for another 45 minutes, the theatre is already packed and all of the good seats are taken. I resign myself to sitting in whiplash row.

6:51 pm — A quick survey leaves me with the sick feeling the majority of the patrons probably haven't even heard of Roadrunner jeans, the Roller Palace, or Jour­ ney. I feel old. Was coming here a mistake?

7:15 pm — Only with this crowd would the preview for The House of the Dead receive thunderous applause. I'm starting to look for the emergency exit.

7:20 pm — A smile of relief to spread across my face. The opening scene allays all of my fears. Maybe old Ian isn't such a bad thing.

7:30 pm — My stomach already hurts from laughing. This wasn't a mistake.

7:45 pm — As the focus of material in the movie shifts to the mid-70s, it becomes obvious who has been prior to 1977. We appear to be the only ones really catching the jokes. This is cool. A movie written just for us. It's like watching my formative years in Technicolor on the screen.

8:15 pm — The little ones resort to creating their own lier in lieu of getting the jokes. They were interested. I hope they're going to have a great time nonetheless. Sure, it doesn't matter. I'm having too much fun.

8:30 pm — This is the first time Mike Myers (Whyne) hasn't ignored his roots. This movie is full of subtle Canadianisms which make this movie even more of an inside joke (if that could be possible).

9:30 pm — The kid beside me is stunned that I already know the words to a new song. "Blowtorch Blues.

8:34 pm — My face hurts. These are the things I've thought about in years. Wow. I feel like I'm on a comedy roller coaster.

8:55 pm — Pick an ending, any ending. Meyers has provided a conclusion as unique as the film itself.

9:00 pm — Four people remain in the theatre. We are rewarded for our patience as the movie fades to black.

9:15 pm — Some of the jokes are just occurring to me as I reflect upon what I've seen. I'm going to have to say this one a few times in order to get all the gags. Twist my rubber arm.

9:20 pm — The pseudonym of a local entity.

"Who's gonna taste your salt-water kisses? Who's gonna take the place of me? Who's gonna ride your wild horses? Who could tame the heart of thee? In another song, "Even Better Than the Real Thing," they write: "We're free to fly the crimson sky. The sun won't melt our wings tonight." All is not lost, however, for those fans whose admiration arises from the band's political outcries. Inside the tape cover, they state their stand on these causes.

"Nine years later, their songs stem not from rebellious minds but from poetic hearts. The words flow in a melodic tone that at times suggests the group may be leaving behind their questioning, probing inclination (for now) and performing simply to please. Such is the case in a mellow song, entitled "Love is Blindness." Even though the music isn't as Garfunkel-sounding as that of their Irish sister Eanya, it is geared solely to the Top 40 either. Their tone is pappy but on the alternative edge.

Although every group has song of love until this delicate subject is almost void of meaning, U2 captures the essence of love and locks it into their lyrics like a hand in a glove. In "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses," the group expresses a feeling of lost love..."
Summer jobs require resumes too! Will yours measure up?

Find out at a RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

Visit the Career Planning and Placement office in Room 111 Dillon Hall, to pick up a workshop schedule, and check out the summer job postings.

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CAREER FAIR 1992
ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR

The Career Fair provides an important forum for students to meet potential employers and explore the wide variety of employment opportunities available to them upon graduation.

One Position Available

Part-time, three days per week from mid-May to mid-October.

Salary: $7.50 per hour

Qualifications:

Current student returning to the University of Windsor, full-time in the Fall of 1992. The successful candidate must have strong organizational and communication skills, with preference given to that individual who has experience in management and/or leadership of organizations. In addition, candidates must have an excellent command of the English language.

Major Responsibilities Of Position:

To plan, organize and implement a successful Career Fair, to be held in October 1992. This includes:

• Coordinate the Employer invitation list from the different faculties on campus.
• Mail written invitations to prospective companies and organizations.
• Conduct telephone follow-up and personal contact with Employers.
• Co-ordinate and design brochures and all literature for the Fair.
• Book room rentals, audio-video equipment, electrical requirements as well as refreshments, transportation to hotels and hotel dinners.
• Cultivate good public relations with University faculty and staff to promote and support Career Fair.
• Design advertising and marketing strategies to encourage students’ attendance at the Fair.
• Write press releases and organize live television and radio coverage for the day of the Fair.
• Organize, supervise and motivate volunteers to assist in the organization and promotion of the Fair.
• Maintain ongoing bookkeeping to ensure that costs do not exceed allotted budget.

How To Apply:

Submit resume, covering letter and transcript of marks, BY MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992, to:

Marlene Taub
Career Planning and Placement
Room 111, Dillon Hall
University of Windsor.

The book and the movie are difficult to unite in a coherent blister with caked saliva that is a question better not asked. Heroin addiction is like a persistent suction, a permanently swollen clitoris. You know the kind; that itch you cannot scratch. Pun-bearing plastic inflammation. Then a funny thing happened; put more succinctly, how does this ghastly entity we call information, which seems to be something substantially less than either matter or energy, manage to be the prime mover of the universe?

Complete with Lilith-like wife, Bill Lee navigates a Naked Lunch, ripe and rife with sooth-saying sphincters, Tanger: pretty-boys for hire and the notorious bug powder. In the mouth's corners, inundated with smegma, this organ will lose you the minute you take your eyes from the flickering screen. Perhaps the best sequence of the film is Lee's reunion with Dr. Nemway in a quasi-Afghan space alien antenna-sucking den. You see, that semen which trickles from the growths on the creatures' heads is profoundly addictive and is also better than going to the gas station considering the history of human culture and a stuff that underground pulp-classic novels are made of. It is also better than going to the gas station considering the history of human culture and theDevice does not have PDF plugin installed.

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CJAM wants talkers
by Sarah Roebuck

Consider the possibilities in the world and engage yourself in action, because man is entirely free and there is no God.
— Jean-Paul Sartre

Talkers, arties and news mongers wanted! CJAM 91.5 FM, the student radio station, needs your ideas and contributions.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) is putting together a set of proposed guidelines for community radio stations. They would include an increase to 25 percent in “spoken-word” programs, such as news, current affairs and arts shows. At present CJAM has about 10 to 15 percent of these types of programs. The station is looking for people who have ideas for new spoken-word shows and who are able to volunteer a half hour or an hour a week.

There are several types of shows CJAM would like to introduce to their schedule, with subjects such as arts, film, literature and reviews. Current affairs shows discussing local and provincial politics are also of high priority.

CJAM warmly welcomes program proposals and show host applications from non-student members of the community. Just drop in to the CJAM office in the basement of the University Centre if you are interested and News Director Doug Sartori will gladly help you onto the airwaves.
The Lance's poetry contest was a huge success, with nearly 100 submissions — thanks to all who entered. All poems were judged anonymously (i.e. the names of the poets were removed or concealed prior to judging) by Dr Peter Stevens and Dr Eugene MacNamara of the English department, who receive our eternal gratitude. For those more interested in prizes ... first prize is a $50 gift certificate for South Shore Books, second prize a $30 gift certificate for The Bookroom at The Court, and third prize a beautiful Lance T-shirt. Winners may claim their prizes at the Lance, on the 2nd floor of the University Centre.Congratulations!

1st prize
Faceless Man Flies over Norway
I talk to a faceless man calculate the millions of telephone poles connecting our tissue paper words.

There are miles of wire on which crows perch, one black squirrel tight-ropes our conversation that flows through like thick blood through vein.

Our own static crackles leftover gift wrap after the party staggers home.

Who are you watching from your small phone booth or are you flying over Norway with a stiff scotch in one hand and me cradled in the other?

Kelly Van De Bovenkamp

2nd prize
winter storm watch
i can't sleep
i'm afraid of the wind only the wind.

snow never makes thunder, i had to look.
blind windows whipped over with one translucence i swear it was lightning, and so breathed warm on leeward glass to watch the storm — it's best the children don't see.

the cat walked out. he should have known, cats do, maybe he'll come home. survive. i go back to bed and listen.

this pitch, angry, high turbo-engine steady blowing hum constant, no not whistling, rattling gusts but something i've never heard before, never noticed or just ignored, like distant hydroplanes on the river and jets in the summer, high white autographs, wind you can see but this drone is maddening, impossible who would fly tonight? i wish it would stop. i'm afraid, of the wind. only the wind.

Laurie Smith

3rd prize
two comforters on the bed warm under the window pointed breath beneath night table and light turns off when reading and on if in reach craning the lamp up illumining the ceiling no blue to be seen leaves in hand turning the words something about a cat

Terry Brown
**Honourable Mentions**

**That Moment of “Who Am I?”**

Years later, driving through my childhood town, nothing at all has changed; the candy store on the corner, the theatre, my grandparents walking over to visit.

I do a double-take of them hand in hand since they have been for years dead. Must be someone else’s Nana and Papa. Must be close look-alikes. I relax.

But as I watch in the rearview mirror I see that it IS them and I check to see that I am still twenty-four. Not a five-year-old peering above the dash. Not someone else altogether, a stranger.

Dry shivers panic the length of my spine. as I wonder what awaits me at home. Someone else’s cat, boyfriend, job? Someone else’s joys, sorrows, life?

Chris Lee

**Steelhead Fishing near Oka, Quebec**

Ripe with eggs, influenced to map its final course, the steelhead flows ancestral rifts carved by rain. Smooth and rivetless it barges through fingers of tea-coloured coontails and water lilies.

Now and then twisted shapes of silver disturb the hybrid’s path; feather hooks, copper blades, spinning beads, intercept the sun and attempt trickery. The lures, roe-bagged and skirted with hair, dance ceremonial jigs, iridescent pirouettes — like drunken understudies.

Provoked by motley flashes the steelhead charges then dashes for the murky spawning beds. But sharp barbs force the lower jaw away to the blinding surface. The angler in gummed boots manipulates his graphite rod — guaranteed not to break— brings the fish to the shoreline. Landing nets, fishfinders, fish scents. It never had a chance.

He squeezes its swollen belly and eggs drop like marmalade onto the sand. Some burst on impact. The ones that remain will be fashioned into bait.

Michael Allcock

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**Midnight - Stewart St.**

Midnight ride
time-warped, unchanging darkness
the night-scented breeze wraps the speeding cyclist
in heavy lilac air
breathes it in
the only sound at this time of night
is the quietly mechanical voice of wheels and gears
whispering gently to the sleeping houses as they fly by
It could still be the present or it could be a turn-of-the-century muggy May evening with the lights out and the cars stabled there is no way to tell
and on Stewart Street the night is thick with parliamentary ghosts and lilac petals
the cyclist is swallowed up and that absence echoes in the summer stillness

Lisa Kowalschuk

**Aunt Bev**

Last Easter’s dress hangs on her, revealing the signs of sudden weight loss. Her face and neck bear the scars of seemingly eternal stress. Her eyes, unable to shed even one more tear, have lost their brilliance. She has mastered the polite, forced laugh (even though she uses it a bit too often for it to be believable). Her conversation (when he’s in auditory range) carries an unmistakable bitterness. “I’m on a budget now,” she cooly jokes, secretly hoping that he will be consumed by intolerable remorse. “How are you getting there?” she never forgets to ask him. (she got the car); a thread of consolation she clings to. And through all her attempts to appear unaffected, cries the voice of a child — yet unheard.

Jamie Laliberte

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**Special thanks to Lisa Fortin for organizing this poetry contest.**
The Lancer Locker

**OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events**

**Men's Basketball**
- Wed. Feb. 12 at Guelph
- Guelph 105, Windsor 67
- Sat. Feb. 15 at Waterloo
- Waterloo 69, Windsor 66
- Wed. Feb. 19 Laurier
- Sat. Feb. 22 McMaster

**PLAYOFFS**
- Sat. Feb. 29 at Guelph

**Women's Basketball**
- Wed. Feb. 12 at Guelph
- Guelph 61, Windsor 51
- Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier
- Windsor 3, Laurier 2
- Sat. Feb. 22 at Eastern

**Men's Volleyball**
- Fri. Feb. 7 at Waterloo
- Fri. Feb. 14 at Guelph
- Windsor 3, Laurier 2
- Women's Volleyball
- Fri. Feb. 14 at Guelph
- Windsor 3, Laurier 2
- Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier
- Windsor 3, Laurier 2

**Curling**
- Sat. Feb. 15 at Laurier
- Windsor 5, Laurier 3
- Sun. Feb. 16 Royal Military College
- Windsor 80, University of Windsor 5

**Fencing**
- With 38 team points, the Lancers fell just two short of Queen's, which had 60. Points. Western was a distant third with 21 points.
- "We've been second nine times," said coach Eli Sukunda. At the university level, the team has shown itself to be a consistent performer, placing third overall in the Ontario University Athletics Association (OUAA) finals in Kingston last weekend.

**Track and Field**
- The men's foil team placed fourth, with Matt Lowe taking the bronze in individual competition. The women did not do nearly well, placing a distant seventh overall. The team finished 12th in the foil, while the last two years have been spent as a full fencing team in their division with the University of Windsor Athletic Association (OUAA). The team finished 10th, with Matt Lowe taking the bronze in team competition.

**Queen's edges out Windsor for first**

by Alex Meyer

The men's fencing team took second place overall at the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) finals in Kingston last weekend.

**FENCING**

With 38 team points, the Lancers fell just two short of Queen's, which had 60 points. Western was a distant third with 21 points. "We've been second nine times," said coach Eli Sukunda.

"At the university level, the team has shown itself to be a consistent performer, placing third overall in the Ontario University Athletics Association (OUAA) finals in Kingston last weekend."

**Women's Basketball**

Injuries have started to take their toll on the Lancers, as Lisa White, who had 21 points in Wednesday's game against the Gryphons, and Delia Latella added 18 points. With 19 points and 16 rebounds, and Latella added 18 points. In Saturday's game against the Gryphons in Ottawa, Latella added 18 points. In Saturday's game against the Gryphons in Ottawa, Latella added 18 points.

**Women's Basketball**

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**Track and Field**

According to Mark Lenburch, the track and field team has been a consistent performer, placing third overall in the Ontario University Athletics Association (OUAA) finals. The team finished 10th, with Matt Lowe taking the bronze in team competition.

**Injuries for Lancer athletes**

Injuries became a factor in this game as well, as Steve McAdam only played about five minutes before he suffered a shoulder injury. Dave Briggs went down with about seven minutes left to go, further straining his injured knee. Despite this, he played the rest of the game, limping visibly.

With the team's top three scorers injured or out of the game, its chances were limited. The Lancers went on to lose 49-40.

"We played hard, but didn't finish well," said MacLean.

"Grygory led the team with 11 points while Lisa White and Michelle Davey added 10 each. MacLean's "knee is "not good at all" and she will undergo surgery at the end of the school year. Latella might miss the next game because of her shoulder. Nevertheless, the team hopes to get things together and finish strong in its games against Laurier on Wednesday, February 19 at 6 pm, and against McMaster on Saturday, February 22.

These games will conclude an exciting Lancer women's basketball season.
Men's Hockey

These wins complete the Lancers' regular season with the team finishing in fifth place. Though both games started off slowly, the play became fast and rough.

Saturday's 5-4 win over Laurentian was a close contest. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 4-4. A set-up by Dwayne Brunet to Bob Leeming with 2:04 left in overtime secured the Lancer win.

Team members are Sarah Tolton (lead), Nadia Yee (second), Kim DeArce (skip), Nicole Martin (vice), and Laura Joy (alternate). Their coach is Cathy Moncur.

The experience gained through this competition will help the team next year, as all members should return. It will especially help Tolton and Jay, as they are both in their first year curling at the university's top level. The award was really a team effort. The award was awarded to the university's top athlete. Anthony added four assists, proving he is a valuable set-up man in addition to being a top scorer.

The women's curling team took home a medal next year. The team went 3-2 in their OWIAA finals. Also scoring in the game were Trevor Brady, Howie Thompson, Pete Dobrich and Bill Mazzoni. Defenseman Mazzoni put in an outstanding defensive performance and was instrumental in the fast pace of the game.

On Sunday, the rough play continued, although the game was a blowout for the Lancers. Ten 10-minute misconducts were issued, over 75 penalty minutes were tallied and Windsor received a penalty shot. The penalty shot was awarded after center Randy Stephenson was pulled down in front of the RMC net. The official determined that the penalty shot had not been successful but Stephenson thought otherwise and bodychecked the RMC goalie, and was removed from the game.

As the Lancers had already secured a playoff position, their regular goalkeeper Mark Seguin sat out, giving back-up Greg Kains a chance to prove his talent.

The Lancers defeated Brock 9-2, Waterloo 8-3, Western 11-5, Guelph 7-6.

Anthony sets Lancer goal record

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Wins spike playoff spot for women

by Rich Freedman

Simple arithmetic was all the women's volleyball team relied on last weekend. Two wins over Guelph and Laurier and Windsor would secure a playoff berth. Two losses would spell the end to this trying season. A split in the two games and the Lancers would have to play scoreboard watching as their fate would depend on how the other divisional teams fared. But an overwhelming sense of true spirit and pride prevailed as Windsor captured a playoff spot, something it failed to accomplish last year.

Friday's win, the Lancers built a lead of two games to one, only to lose the fourth game. However, all was decided in the fifth and final game as Windsor's power duo Jodi Beaugrand and Renée Michiels forged a convincing 15-9 win. Beaugrand led the way with 20 kills, while Michiels had 18. Deb Massong had 10 blocks.

The Lancers had difficulty carrying the spirited play from Friday's win into Saturday's match against Laurier.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"We came out flat and struggled mentally," said coach Marge Holman. "The fact that they won when they knew they had to, gave them the determination and confidence to win." Holman was pleased that her team fought back in the first two games, after falling behind. This year she's seen the opposite trend, with the team blowing leads.

In the Laurier match, the Lancers won in three straight tough-fought games, 16-14, 15-13 and 15-8. First-year reserve player Leanne Dean rose to the occasion with what Holman praised as an "outstanding performance."

Holman used nine players in the weekend matches and it paid off. "It was for rest and skill purposes," she reasoned. "It was very effective."

The Lancers will have to work on basic fundamentals before championship play begins in Toronto, on February 28. Holman believes her team must tighten up their defence if they expect to advance in the playoffs.

"We must make [blocking] a little more consistent," she said. Windsor is assured, at this time, of where they will finish in their division. If McMaster won last week, Windsor is third. However, if Guelph won, the Lancers finish fourth and must play York, who are nationally ranked. In either case, Windsor will have a real battle on its hands.
Dribblers bounced by first-place Gryphons
by Brian Abela

The men's basketball team met first-ranked Guelph on Wednesday and fifth-ranked Waterloo on Saturday, and the Lancers went down to defeat in both games.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday's game entailed a high-tempo pace set by a powerful Guelph team. The Gryphons easily dispatched Windsor by a score of 105-67. "The Guelph team played like they had wanted to send a message to all of the teams. We didn't shoot well and they defended much better than we did," said coach Mike Havey. Although the team was defeated by Waterloo on Saturday by a score of 69-66, the Windsor team did show some life.

Havey said, "we played a better game, yet everyone has to realize that because of our talent level we have to play an almost perfect game to keep close with these teams."

Windsor had kept the game close for the most part. By the half both teams were tied 31-31. In the second half of the game Windsor had managed to gain an eight-point lead, but ran out of gas and succumbed to a more upbeat Waterloo team. Four players had scores in double digits. Mike Ogley scored 15 points, Geoff Astles and Jamie Pepper had 11 points each and Kris Pauley had 10 points.

Windsor's next games are Wednesday, February 19, against Laurier at 8 pm, and then Saturday, February 22, at McMaster.

V-ballers end season on high note
by Lance Sports Staff

The men's volleyball team played their final two games of the season on Friday and Saturday, with some surprising results.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saturday's game against Laurier added life to the men's team, which won its first game of the season in Ontario Universities Athletic Association play. Unfortunately, it ended up being the team's last game of the season. Whether they would have been able to build on the win will never be known, yet the fact that they were able to come through with a win represents some hope for success in the future.

On Friday, the Lancers lost a hard-fought match to Guelph, 3-2, with scores of 15-12, 17-15, 12-15, 2-15, and 17-16. Montgomery Ferguson was the Lancers' star player on the weekend, leading them to their first and only win of the season, with 27 kills, two service aces and 13 blocks. The team concluded its season with a record of 1-11, placing it second last in the division.

Windsor is one game above winless Laurier.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND:
AWAY AND WITHIN — A Retreat For Adults
Feb. 21, 22 & 23.
A chance for a weekend away — an opportunity for people to go within to explore their issues in a beautiful setting at the Holy Family Retreat House at Oxley.

John Sullivan, counsellor and therapist, Paul McGill, C.S.B. and Dorothy McDougall, Chaplains at Assumption University will facilitate the weekend.

Self-awareness and patterns in relationships will be explored through reflection, prayer and liturgy.

Cost — $100.00.

For more information or to register call 973-7034.
Leadership

Concordia University recently made provisions for students who wish to have their degrees issued with more gender-neutral titles. Concordia will allow students, beginning next year, to receive Baccalaureate of Arts or Magisteriate of Arts degrees instead of bachelor and master degrees.

The more commonly used Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, while not malicious titles, are relics from an age when only men were allowed into universities. Some critics have pointed out that when tradition faces new terms, it is always tradition that gives way. In this case, those of a conservative mindset will be glad to know that these "new" terms that have been used in academic circles for hundreds of years.

"Baccalaureate" is partly derived from the Medieval Latin word for bachelor, but the emphasis is on "laureate," meaning "crowned with laurel," an honour for achievement or excellence. Likewise, "magisteriate" comes from "magister," a title conferred on teachers in ancient Rome and medieval universities. It suggests a scholarly authority, rather than the odious authority of master and servant.

Some would argue that many women have received bachelor and master degrees without being perceived as outside of education. Exactly. Honouring a woman with the title "Bachelor" does not negate her academic achievement, and likewise, changing the title does not change the achievement of the graduate — it is simply a welcoming gesture. To withhold such goodwill using petty sophistry is an unnecessary waste of intellectual energy. For instance, Gerald Auchinachie, chair of Concordia's English department, said "I don't believe objective reality is driven by words. I'm not sure this is going to change much."

He is right about objective reality not being driven by words, but not intentionally, as he seems to hold the paradoxical idea that semantic shifts are signs. Certainly society should not be giving out sexist signals when more welcoming alternatives are available. Let's make the argument more simple: semioticians treat words as signs. Certainly society should not be giving out sexist signals when more welcoming alternatives are available.

Baccalaureate and magisteriate are rooted in male-oriented histories, as the conventions of the times dictated, however, as those times have passed, they are not as gender-specific as those of a conservative mindset will be glad to know that these "new" terms that have been used in academic circles for hundreds of years.

These terms would also allow the abbreviations of BA and MA to be retained.

The move toward gender-neutral language is long overdue. It is not a call to replace words such as "he" and "she" with neuter terms when men and women are obviously being referred to, but not intentionally, as he seems to hold the paradoxical idea that semantic shifts are signs. Certainly society should not be giving out sexist signals when more welcoming alternatives are available.

As some of the Concordia senators rightly argue, the change is not comprehensive enough. For instance, if a graduating student does not indicate a preference in degree names, it is not clear if the status quo or the more neutral names will be offered.

Our new student senators should build on this precedent and introduce a stronger motion that would firmly establish more gender-neutral titles at the University of Windsor.
direction

Dear Editor,

It should not be too difficult for myself and the candidates who ran this year to Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) elections to realize that the extremely low voter turnout was a result of the lack of specific and average students’ way of saying, "SAC is a waste of time.

We did not need platforms that were unrealistic or shortsighted; no one person is going to solve the parking problems at the university. We, as candidates were grossly underestimating the student representatives to hold a meeting, let alone make any decisions.

Perhaps it is fair to say that the lack of attendance at council meetings is indicative of a widespread disillusionment with SAC.

I believe the time has come for SAC to redefine its role in order to regain the confidence of the students. The importance of the recent statement by Chris Cheng in the Lance, "I am hardly aware of what the student government is doing. Even if I had known, there would be no loss on current SAC representatives. I believe the majority of students would respond by saying, "I am hardly aware of what the student government is doing."

Priorities of the student government are? within a fifty foot radius of any poll during the election seems to be one that could be bought. Whoever had the financial ability to make promises of donations from his or her honourarium, or who could afford the fanciest fliers and signs from print shops, seemed to have a distinctly unfair advantage.

The election itself shocked me even more. I walked into the student centre during Wednesday’s advance poll to find a polling place covered in signs for various candidates, and one candidate standing a few feet away from the ballot boxes. Is this what ensures a fair, unbiased election? Signs and candidates should be banned from any polling place. Indeed, note: SAC electoral by-law 12, section 8, subsection two, states "Where candidates or persons seeking the behalf of any candidate or cause conducting campaign activities within a fifty foot radius of any poll during the date designated as election day, the Chief Electoral Officer is in his/her discretion may disqualified the candidate for whom the campaign activities are so conducted, or in the case of a referendum shall invalidate said referendum."

There was no right to a secret ballot. I was told to go to the corner of a table to mark my ballot where anyone could have looked over my shoulder to see my choices.

Others marked their ballots in crowded lob- by. During this campaign, I was led to believe that I would be voting in a referendum on membership in both the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The literature on both sides reflected this. I, however, did not get to vote as easily as Mr. Dalrymple apparently did. I waited with the same anxiety as any new student. I think that was due to the fact that I knew then and still know now that I am fallible and that I might be unsuccessful. To judge from Dalrymple’s letters, he seems himself as not having any faults, which is truly a shame because as they say, "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

He may have thought that his second letter was a continued line of argument, but his writing was not to give his first letter the generous inter­ pretation he put forward last week would require psychic abilities that, again, lesser beings have not been blessed with. Dalrymple’s second letter shows that he thinks he knows more than the rest of us, making us even smaller.

Perhaps it is fair to say that the lack of attention at council meetings is indicative of a widespread disillusionment with SAC.

I believe the time has come for SAC to redefine its role in order to regain the confidence of the students. The importance of the recent statement by Chris Cheng in the Lance, "I am hardly aware of what the student government is doing."

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Dalrymple’s second letter shows that he thinks he knows more than the rest of us, making us even smaller.

Sincerely,

Darryl Williams

democracy?

Dear Editor,

As a first-year student, I was shocked last week by my first experience of the "democracy" at the University of Windsor during the SAC elections. The election practices reminded me of reports of electoral practices of third world military dic­ tatorships.

The election seems to be one that could be bought. Whoever had the financial ability to make promises of donations from his or her honourarium, or who could afford the fanciest fliers and signs from print shops, seemed to have a distinctly unfair advantage.

The election itself shocked me even more. I walked into the student centre during Wednesday’s advance poll to find a polling place covered in signs for various candidates, and one candidate standing a few feet away from the ballot boxes. Is this what ensures a fair, unbiased election? Signs and candidates should be banned from any polling place. Indeed, note: SAC electoral by-law 12, section 8, subsection two, states "Where candidates or persons seeking the behalf of any candidate or cause conducting campaign activities within a fifty foot radius of any poll during the date designated as election day, the Chief Electoral Officer is in his/her discretion may disqualified the candidate for whom the campaign activities are so conducted, or in the case of a referendum shall invalidate said referendum."

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It seems to operate with any degree of efficien­ cy without first doing a little planning. Students and other candidates were grossly underestimating the student representatives to hold a meeting, let alone make any decisions.

Perhaps it is fair to say that the lack of attendance at council meetings is indicative of a widespread disillusionment with SAC.

I believe the time has come for SAC to redefine its role in order to regain the confidence of the students. The importance of the recent statement by Chris Cheng in the Lance, "I am hardly aware of what the student government is doing."

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Dalrymple’s second letter shows that he thinks he knows more than the rest of us, making us even smaller.

Sincerely,

Darryl Williams

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Haldrimplcations

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Paul Dalrymple’s letters in the January 22 and February 12 issues of the Lance.

I too am a student in my second semester at this university. I, however, did not get in as easily as Mr. Dalrymple apparently did. I waited with the same anxiety as any new student. I think that was due to the fact that I knew then and still know now that I am fallible and that I might be unsuccessful. To judge from Dalrymple’s letters, he seems himself as not having any faults, which is truly a shame because as they say, "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

He may have thought that his second letter was a continued line of argument, but his writing was not to give his first letter the generous inter­ pretation he put forward last week would require psychic abilities that, again, lesser beings have not been blessed with. Dalrymple’s second letter shows that he thinks he knows more than the rest of us, making us even smaller.

Sincerely,

David Wright

health wanted

Questions for the Health Wanted column can be sent anonymously to Student Health Services through the university mail system. Just ask at the front desk or in the House of Commons, Deborah Gray, is our only member in the House of Commons. We believe that Canada’s economic policy should be to support Canadian social programs, not foreign aid. We propose to install a mechanism for citizen’s initiatives which should be the only criteria used in the selec­tion of immigrants. We also believe that there is a serious problem with both im­ migrants and refugees, whom we would continue to accept.

The Reform Party has no policy on abortion or any other "moral" issue. We believe that it is not the business of govern­ ment to legislate morality. In the event that moral legislation is proposed in Parlia­ ment, it is the responsibility of the Reform members of Parliament (MP) to vote accord­ ing to the will of the constituents. There is no clear consensus, according to that MP’s publicly recorded statements on this subject. We also propose to install a mechanism for citizen’s initiatives which would allow the recall of an MP who does not represent the will of the constituents. This would provide Canada with an accountable form of government.

The Reform Party supports the right of all individuals and groups to pursue educa­ tional and occupational opportunities and to promote their own culture and traditions. We oppose the suppression of all groups, including women. We oppose discrimination of the organization, the structure of the party and our only member in the House of Commons, Deborah Gray, is a woman.

This letter provides only a brief outline of Reform Party policies. I urge everybody to investigate the Reform Option for them­ selves. We do not support socialist rhetoric as factual information.

The University of Windsor Reform Club is meeting Reg Green, of the Na­ tional Executive Council, at the Faculty of Education Auditorium on Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. I urge everybody to attend.

Sincerely,

Dave Ganley

President

University of Windsor Reform Club
by Robert Small

"Why should there be such a thing as Black History Month? There is no white history month so why should there be one for the blacks? We always give them everything, it's about time they do something for themselves!" These statements often made while an African person is not present to rebut them. So I will take it upon myself to tell the reasoning behind having such a month.

African students have to believe that "Black History Month is exclusively for African people. The purpose of dedicating a month to the history of African people is multi-faceted. It serves to offset the negative portrayals of African people that we see in the news. The purpose is not to glorify what was a negative aspect, but to educate the public about African history through being unaware of anyone else's history. I agree that it is about time we did something for ourselves, because for too long we have been working for someone else. For 400 years to be exact.

by Margaret Parsons

Black History Month was not initiated solely for the purpose of recognizing the accomplishments of people of African descent. It is also a time to correct the distorted perceptions that sometimesvern and the rest of the world have of our history.

This year it is particularly important that all individuals make an effort to recognize the historical distortion presented to us both in the public school system and institutions of higher learning.

Let me begin the process of critical analysis by presenting a more balanced point of view, one that has deliberately been denied access to the history books. In 1992, the entire Western world will be engaged in a holiday to honour the quinquecentennial of Christopher Columbus. It is a celebration that has deliberately been denied access to the history books.

Columbus was the forerunner of racism and the destructive legacy of Columbus. As Moises Kete Asante stated, this is not to say that without Columbus racism would not exist, but the reality of African people has been shaped significantly by the unwelcome intervention of Europeans.

As Europeans prepare to celebrate this "great discovery," they may stray from the path of their ancestors and open their minds by thinking of the horrors of the past 500 years and the destructive legacy of Columbus. As tall ships pull into their ports and as Africans partake in the celebration of an incident, they may also stop and ponder what these tall ships really mean. To Africans, they represent the middle passage - physical, mental, emotional and spiritual carnage of hundreds of thousands of our people. 1492 was like no other year. It ushered in the cultural and economic imperialism and saw us disposed in a land that is not home.

by Nichelle James

There is merit in the concept of strength in numbers. More gains have been made in the struggle for true emancipation by the joining of forces to achieve the goals that our forefathers died for.

Harrist Tubman, a woman who worked diligently in an effort to free slaves, would have been ineffective in her work had it not been for the strength found in banding together with others in the struggle to achieve the goal of freedom. Today, we as Africans in the diaspora must acknowledge, claim and apply the power that comes from our unification.

"Our struggle is not in need of leaders, we have too many of those," said Kwame Ture, keynote speaker at last week's 6th annual Conference for the Unity of Students of African Descent (CUSAD) held at the University of Toronto. "What we need are people who are willing and committed to being organizers. There is no room for ego-boasting in the struggle we face today." Young African students in the struggle, we face barriers that are a realistic part of our existence. Students in every facet of the educational system are educated by myths perpetuated by the dominating elite. This barrier of ignorance is one that can only be dismantled through unity and education of ourselves and others.

Students must take a lead role in breaking barriers that prevent us from understanding the same mistake of coalition, but must be done without confusion. There is no room for unity which will result in mass organization. This is only then can true emancipation be realized.

The revolution starts from within!

CAMPUS RECREATION

The Distance from A to B by Robert Small. Photographed by George Parrish.

Many medals won by Lancer track

Continued from page 10.

"I was looking for a personal best, and I had my eye on the St. Denis Centre. In the shot put circle, Tashlyn Chaise set and meet school records, along with setting a personal best winning the event with a put of 14.06m.

"Things are getting consistent, but you kind of get a sense of consistency after awhile. You'd like to hit that big throw once and a while, and I hit it today and I'm happy," she said.

Crystal Garrett won the 3000m (10:35.53), April Austin grabbed gold in the 60m hurdles (9.12), and Anthony Black won the high jump with a hop of 2.15m, which was also a meet and school record. The men's 4x800m relay team was also in fine form. The group of Al Herron, Mark MacDonald, Pete and Trenton, competed at some (3000m, 35:00), Herron (600m, 1:21:06), Rob Robinson (SP, 15.06m), Jennifer Graham (1500m, 4:50.4), and the women's 4x400m relay team (29:51).

The U of W won the competition between men's and women's title with 220.5 points. The next closest school was CMU with 156. Toronto had 113, and Western was last with 45. This Saturday, the team will head to Eastern Michigan in a last-ditch effort to qualify more athletes for the CUAA. The DUSA/OWIAA championships are slated for March 6 and 7, and will be held at the St. Denis Centre.

CAMPUS RECREATION

The Weight is Over

Campus Rec is presenting a weight-training course for men and women. The course will be offered as a two-weekend workshop, starting on Sunday, March 8, and continuing on Sun­day, March 15, running from 9 am to noon on both days. The cost will be $30 for students, $35 for faculty and staff, and $40 for others. Please contact Campus Rec for more information.

Men's Floor Hockey

With the first half of the season ended, the leaders of both conferences still have a tough fight to fill the final empty spots. At the Windsor Conference, the Grinders and Spinnakers remain undefeated at 4.0. But six teams trail them by four points. In the Lancer Conference, the B­Chiefs are also undefeated, with six teams trailing them by four points. There will be no games during reading week.

Fitness Unlimited

If you have not yet signed up, please hurry. The final days of registration have begun. Registration will be held 11:30 am to 1 pm every weekday, and 11 am on Saturdays. For information, please call Campus Rec at 253-4323, extension 2456.

Badminton Tournament

On Saturday, February 8, Campus Rec held a badminton tournament at the St. Denis Centre fieldhouse. Winning every match in their flight, Sean Others and Terri Todd met in the final round. Others went on to defeat Todd 2-0.

Women's Ice Hockey

As of February 14, Nantais Sports remains undefeated at 4-0, sole possession of first place. Ukeno is in second at 2-1, while Babes on Blades and Cody Chiefs are tied for third at 1-2.

No Names is in last place with no points.

Women's Basketball

Games are played every Monday at St. Denis Centre. Court Jesters leads the league with a 4-0 record, followed closely by Kin Heads and the Faculty of Education with a record of 3-1. Miscellaneous, Hooters and Hooters II occupy the third to fifth positions respectively. There are only two weeks left until the playoffs.

Free Fitness

Free Fitness from February 24-28. Recreations will be held at the following times:

Monday, February 24, 5-6 pm Step Aerobics; Tuesday, February 25, noon to 1 pm Aerobics; Wednesday, February 26, 5-6 pm Step Aerobics; Thursday, February 27, noon to 1 pm Step Aerobics; Friday, February 28, 5-6 pm Aerobics.
University imposes stricter planning poster blitzes, speeches, rallies and protests. They are staging them further and further into the year. They're fed up and they're fighting back.

That's the attitude of members of the Student Solidarity Coalition, a protest group emerging on campus to fight government cutbacks that will affect education, aboriginal students, equity issues and student employment.

The group is hoping to arouse more interest in students to attend rallies and protests. They are planning poster blitzes, speeches, and one-on-one pre-rally talks to inform students of what effects the cuts will have.

Dr Alan Sears, a Sociology professor and member of the coalition, pointed out there is a problem with overcrowding on this campus.

"The Council of Ontario Universities estimates that 3,000 first-year students who would have been admitted to university this year are going to be excluded from university next year," he said. "Students are pretty angry about the way things are right now. They feel frustrated about the poverty they live in, the overcrowded conditions, the fact that they can't get into a course they need."

Sears said some students have faced situations where they were forced to complete a four-year program in five years because they couldn't get the courses they needed and had to wait another year. He said librarians continue to face cuts as they did in the early 1980s.

Students face unfunded Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans and continually rising tuition costs, forcing them further and further into debt, said Sears.

Sue Morin, Students' Administrative Council vice-president affairs said of the group, "We're not violent people." She said the rallies the coalition plans to have are basically an awareness campaign.

"We want students to know what's happening, to understand where the cuts are coming from," she said.

Morin said students need to know whether they will be directly affected by the cuts and what the cuts will mean for them.

"It doesn't only mean your tuition will continue to rise. It also means that you're going to continue to sit in larger classes which basically is a very ineffective way of learning," she said. "The cuts could mean fewer faculty and no new equipment to replace obsolete technology, she added."

Morin said the university administration needs to sit down with students to talk about possible ways to administrative spending instead of having students bear the burden. The bottom line would be a tuition freeze, she said.

Morin said University of Windsor students, who have far too long been apathetic and uncaring of the unjust rulings from the powers that be, need to be more active, to be vocal and to have a sense of what is happening as a result of government cuts.

She said students basically feels helpless and that's why they don't get out and voice their concerns in public rallies.

"Something can be done. We know students are angry. Let's face it, what student wouldn't be angry that tuition is going up again?"

Morin is concerned that other extracurricular activities and services which enhance campus life will be put in jeopardy by the cuts. She said programs such as the Women's Certificate Program and the proposed Native Studies Program will have to be shelved.

She pointed out that the Sexual Harassment Office is operating on a part-time basis only. "It's a token position," she said.

Morin said the higher the number of protesters, the greater their influence will be on all levels of government.

The Students' Solidarity Coalition meets in the Grad House every Monday at 1:30 pm.

Lancers expected to shine

by Lance sports staff

The top-ranked University of Windsor Lancers men's and women's track and field teams will defend their OUAA/OWIAA championships at St. Blues Centre Friday, March 6, and Saturday, March 7.

Track events will be held from 6 to 10 pm on Friday, and from 1 to 4 pm on Saturday.

Field events will take place 6 to 9 pm Friday and 12:45 to 2:45 pm Saturday. Admission is $2 for students with $6.50 for adults and $4 for children.

NEWS

University imposes stricter cap on admissions. See p. 3.

Is this club a feminist cultural society or a bunch of gang molls? See p. 4.

University's neighbours say student NFG. See p. 5.

ARTS

Is our culture ready to return to more escapist cinema, or is gritty realism here to stay? (Or both?) See p. 6.

Medicine Man a pretty good flick, if you love this planet. Plus Connelly. See p. 7.

FEATURES


A less in-depth (but still good) look at basketball star Heather Quick. See p. 13.

SPORTS

Women volleyballers take bows for season. See p. 10.

Basketball team celebrates first victory in two years, downs Laurier. See p. 11.

Lancers win accolades, lose playoff game 7-1. See p. 12.
**ARTS & CULTURE**

**MEETINGS**

**Tuesday, March 10**
- **The Student Solidarity Coalition** will meet 1:30 pm, upstairs at the Grad House. Come and help stop the cuts!
- **OGLS** will be meeting in the SAC Club Office, University Centre at 5:00 pm.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

**Saturday, March 14**
- The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit presents a workshop on The Enneagram: An Ancient Path to Self Discovery. 10 am - 4 pm. Faculty Lounge, Vanier Hall, Vanier Hall. Call 266-3356.
- **Friday, March 20**
  - isn’t it time you got rid of an old flame? Stop Smoking Classes on Campus. Fridays from 1 - 2 pm $20 fee for materials. To register contact: ext 3260 or ext 7002. (Health Services)

**EVENTS**

**Friday, March 6**
- There will be a lecture on Sexuality and Intimacy by Anne Shore, the National Chaplain of Assumption University at Assumption University starting at 7:30 pm. A Dance-A-Thon will follow at 9:00 pm. The proceeds will help sponsor a group that is going to Cuernavaca this year. Call 973-7034 for information.
- The Heart and Stroke Foundation is moving into the downtown armories for its 8th Annual Great Soup Kitchen Luncheon from 11 am to 2 pm. Over 20 restaurants, as well as many businesses, donate soup, bread, fruits and cheeses for this all-you-can-eat fundraiser. Tickets are just $6.00. The armories are located at 37 University Ave. East. For more information, call 254-4345.
- **Thursday, March 19**
  - **Student Protest Rally** at 5:30 pm outside the UC. Want a tuition freeze? Show up!

**Caribbean Students Association Sports Weekend**

Friday, March 20 - Sunday, March 22
- Things get started Friday with a Games Night. On Saturday there will be competitive volleyball and basketball at Forster C.I. from 12 - 4 pm. Following that there will be Culture and Fashion shows at the Cleary International Centre from 7-10 pm. The evening will be capped off with a dance at the College Centre. The event will take place at the Subway Pub at 9:00 pm. Tickets $3 at door. For more info, contact the Women’s Centre or Sue at Ext 3905.

**St. Paddy’s Day Blast**

**MARCH 13th**
- **featuring STEVE KING and THE DILLITIES**
- **Green Beer and Green Specials ALL NIGHT**

**TICKETS**
- $5.00 ADVANCE
- $4.00 AT DOOR

**UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR**

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(adjacent to the Luddy Library and the Law Building)

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**On-campus Consultants:**
- Kris Chase
- Dave Petro

Look for us on campus March 3, 4 & 5!

**20 MHZ**
- $972.00
- 971-8822 or 1-553-4418

**25 MHZ**
- $1,158.00
- Kr is Chase Dave Petro

**1,158.00**
- 517-582-2276
- Fanny's in the afternoon Saturday, Mar. 7-8

**10:00 am - 4:00 pm.**

**Fanny's**

THURS. 5
- Sun Dogs with Brainhammer

FRI. 6
- Makah Rhythm Tribe

SAR 7
- Little Witty

SUN. 8
- Acoustic Café with Gill Nielsen

156 CHATHAM ST. W.
253-3494

**NOTICES**

**Always**
- The Lance welcomes your submissions for Diversions, our calendar of events. Just write them down, be sure to include What, When and Where and send them to our office by Monday.

**INTERNATIONAL WOMYN’S WEEK (March 6 to March 13)**

**Friday, March 6**
- The Windsor Feminist Theatre will present Looking Forward/Looking Back at 8:00 pm. MacPherson Lounge, Essa Hall. Tickets $3 in advance at WOMYN’S Centre (2nd floor UC) or at the door.

**Saturday, March 7 and Sunday, March 8**
- There will be a two day Women’s Self-Defense Workshop at Iona College. It will run 9am - 5pm both days. Both sessions mandatory. Register at the Sexual Harassment Office. For more information contact ext. 2056.

**Monday, March 9**
- There will be a Residence Workshop on Media Bias at 9:00 pm in Laurier Hall.

**Tuesday, March 10**
- Women reading Women’s Poetry, 12 noon - 1:00 pm.
- There will also be a showing of Gail Singer’s film starting at 7:00 pm. Upstairs at the Grad House.

**Thursday, March 12**
- There will be a Women’s Health Fair in the Assumption Lounge (Main Floor UC). It will run from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm.
- Canadian Film Director, Gail Singer, will give a keynote speech followed by a showing of her film “Wisecracks.” Starting at 4:00 pm. Assumption Lounge (1st floor UC). Admission Free.

**Friday, March 13**
- Women’s Week Finale Concert featuring Me, Her & Her, Gail Nielsen and The Kickin’ Tub. This event will take place at the Subway Pub at 9:00 pm. Tickets $3 at door. For more info, contact the Women’s Centre or Sue at Ext 3905.

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION SPORTS WEEKEND**

Friday, March 20 - Sunday, March 22
- Things get started Friday with a Games Night. On Saturday there will be competitive volleyball and basketball at Forster C.I. from 12 - 4 pm. Following that there will be Culture and Fashion shows at the Cleary International Centre from 7-10 pm. The evening will be capped off with a dance at the College Centre. The event will start at 10:30 pm. Call Warren Heywood at 973-1185 or Michael Simon at 252-5480 for more information.

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Police seek information on thefts of street signs

by Ty Daniels

Street signs and stop signs are being stolen in the west end of the city.

"A couple of days ago, a girl was almost run over near Peter and Indian streets because someone had taken the stop sign," said Campus Police director Jim Foreman.

He would like anyone with information about people taking signs or having signs stolen by the police.

"People can call anonymously. We'd just like any help at all we can get on this," said Foreman.

"We're not saying that it's university students, we're not accusing anyone," he stressed.

Statistics for the month of February compiled by Campus Police Services indicate that occurrences are up about 100 over the same period last year.

Last month there were 669 occurrences that required campus police attention. Campus police assisted the local forces on two occasions.

Foreman said the Subway Pub has hired one off-duty Windsor police officer and one off-duty campus police officer, and he hoped this would bring the recent security problems at the pub under control.

He also noted that the number of escorts for the month was also high, 354 in total.

Foreman said he attributed this to the increased activity of clubs requiring transfer of cash deposits.

Twelve thefts were reported in addition to one theft involving goods over $1,000. Charges may be pending following a threat made to a student employee of the university.

One trespassing complaint was lodged; it involved a skateboarder.

Also, 79 autos were towed away this month.

This engineering prank accounted for 59 percent of mischief cases on campus this month.

Enrollment capped

by Michael Nehme

The University of Windsor is considering admitting no new first-year liberal arts students in the winter '93 semester for the first time in its history.

The early entry program which admitted about 230 students each January and February will be cut effective January 1993.

The 1992-93 budget plans call for 1,900 secondary students and 500 non-secondary students to be admitted into first year programs at the U of W. Enrollment has exceeded this figure in the past, but will be strictly adhered to this September.

The trend in cutbacks across Ontario universities started with the announcement by Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen of a one percent increase in operating grants for 1992-93 and a two percent increase for each of the following two years.

Men to address male violence

by Lance News Staff

A group called Men Walking Against Male Violence is seeking the endorsement of the University of Windsor's Students' Administrative Council, Senate and Board of Governors.

The group was endorsed by city council last month.

"We're against all male violence, although primarily violence against women. Men haven't been involved in the issue, and we want to address that," said member Rich Friemann.

The group will hold a rally at Jackson Park on Saturday, April 4. The main speaker will be Bob White, president of the Canadian Auto Workers Union. Following the rally, a walk to Toronto will leave Jackson Park at 2:15 pm on its first leg from Windsor to Tecumseh.

Friemann said the group also speaks to high schools and other groups and holds discussions and workshops.

Men Walking Against Male Violence, which was started in Toronto by Ken Hancock, now has groups across Ontario. Computer Science professor Dr Robert Kent helped establish the group in Windsor.

Enrollment capped

The news is especially bad for several thousand Ontario high school students who will be denied the opportunity to attend university. Province-wide, first-year applications have jumped by 2,200 to 167,909, a 2.5 percent increase from last year.

"We are greatly saddened that the dreams and hopes of many of these applicants will be shattered by their lost opportunity for university admission," said Dr Peter George, president of the Council of Ontario Universities.

This year, science and engineering programs have attracted the highest increases, of 10.9 percent and 7.7 percent, respectively, from applicants across Ontario.

University of Windsor president Ron Ianni has said that the only faculty that may accept new students in January is Science and Engineering.

Students will be faced with a seven per cent tuition increase this September.

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SAC defers ratification of club

by Shari Hoppin

A motion to ratify a new club called the Union of Nubian Sisterhood (UNS) generated rare spirited debate before it was tabled at a Students’ Administrative Council (SAC) meeting on February 19. Ratification allows a club access to funding and campus facilities for meetings and special events.

UNS vice-president Arlene Higgins, who attended the meeting, told council the group was set up to educate women of African descent about their culture, history and achievements. She said membership was open to all students, regardless of race or gender.

However, Women’s Issues Co-ordinator Margaret Parsons asked that the club not be ratified. She said women in the UNS had expressed to her their concerns that the UNS was linked to what Parsons described as a “sexist, misogynist group of men on campus.”

Parsons had reported was hearsay evidence,” but Parsons replied “Their constitution says one thing, but their agenda is something else,” said Parsons. Higgins said the group, which has 25 members, had met three times and so far the Omega Roughnecks had addressed the group.

Human Rights Co-ordinator Steve Harvey said he had attended a UNS meeting and found it to be productive. He said what Parsons had reported was hearsay and called for “tangible evidence,” but Parsons replied that women had spoken to her in confidence.

Engineering representative Glyn Richard Puck said it may have been hearsay but it raised questions about the group.

He and other council members felt they needed to have more information before they could make a decision about whether or not to ratify the UNS. The motion to ratify the club was tabled until the next SAC meeting.

Sisterhood president denies charges

President of the Union of Nubian Sisterhood (UNS) Nicole McDonald has insisted that the group is not affiliated with the Omega Roughnecks.

McDonald, who did not attend the last Students’ Administration Council (SAC) meeting at which ratification of the group was tabled, said there was no reason why the UNS should not have been ratified.

Women’s Issues Co-ordinator Margaret Parsons spoke against ratifying the group at the SAC meeting, and McDonald admitted that it hurts the UNS to be seen not to have the support of the Women’s Centre.

She said she tried to contact the Women’s Centre when the group was formed at the beginning of the year but the two parties had not met. She said Parsons had not been to any meetings of the UNS and had not contacted the group.

McDonald said concern about the UNS were heard and not connected to the group. McDonald said concerns about the UNS were founded on fabrications and rumour.

“The group is getting a bad name,” she said.

She said two people had asked her if the group was affiliated with the Omega Roughnecks after hearing rumours.

Clarification of horns and dumps

An article in the February 19 issue of the Lance about the remains of a Viking settlement in Newfoundland was accompanied by a drawing of a horned helmet. In fact, Vikings did not wear horned helmets, which were a 19th century invention. In addition, no large dumps of garbage were discovered, only one small dump was unearthed.

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Students turning area into slum, say residents

by Kevin Johnson

University of Windsor students are destroying the quality of life around campus, area residents told city and university administrators at a public meeting just before study week.

About 120 people packed Mackenzie Hall for the February 20 meeting of the Student Housing Advisory Committee. They called on the university, city departments and Windsor Police to steer parking away from their streets, rein in student rowdiness, and ensure better property standards.

One resident said the university had turned Randolph Avenue into a "slum," a charge countered by city councillor Sheila Wisdom. While there are problems in the area, "I don't think it's being ghettoized," she said.

But some residents told of intimidation, vandalism, even assault when they complained about rowdy students.

Stephen Dycha said when he tried to stop students from smashing cars outside his Union Street home, four of them beat him up. One has been convicted of assault.

Others are concerned about the quality of their neighbourhoods, as family houses are converted for student residency.

Sunset Avenue resident Doug White complained that overcrowding by greedy landlords is reducing neighbourhood property values. "I know of a house on the west side of Huron Church where seven or eight students are living in what used to be a single family dwelling. This has to be stopped."

But city building commissioner Ed Link said provincial human rights legislation makes it impossible for the city to limit numbers of students sharing accommodations.

"We can't just go in, kick the door down, count the people and throw them out," he said.

Allen Reaume of Josephine Avenue said the city may respond better if residents launch a mass appeal of their tax assessments.

University president Ron Ianni, who has been involved in purchasing property near the campus, told the meeting that housing prices are not depressed: "quite the contrary," he said.

He said later he was not surprised at the anger expressed by many residents. "It's one of those things that are very emotional," but most of the frustration was directed at the police and city officials, he said.

Ianni acknowledged that streets crowded with students' cars are a problem but added that residents were mistaken if they thought a parking garage would solve the problem.

"We have spent $1.1 million on parking lots, and there are empty spaces in them" at peak times, Ianni said. "Students will continue to park their cars where it is free."

Ianni said neighbours should put things into perspective. He said the university is Windsor's fourth-largest employer, but creates much fewer environmental problems than manufacturing plants.

"We don't produce as much noise, there's no smoke, there's no noxious fumes," he said.
What does it all mean?

The films of 1991

by Laila Farrell

In the depressed 1930s, Americans could find escape from life's hardships by watching Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers meet, fall in love, and dance on the silver screen.

So what if you had eaten potatoes for two weeks straight? Hollywood could plunge you into a world of champagne fountains and feathered boas; a world where your name was potato, or called the whole thing off. Cinematic magic could appease dissatisfied audiences by playing on their fantasies of glamour in rags-to-riches stories.

Now in our own time of economic recession, potatoes are once again a popular dish, and we turn to the movies to escape the harsh realities of modern living.

Just as the Fred and Ginger movies reflected a collective wish of audiences in the '30s, the movies of today can provide interesting observations about what our concerns are, and what we want.

As a prelude to Oscar night, let's explore common themes in the widely released films of 1991 and theorize about modern collective needs.

One of the main trends at the movies last year was the return of the fairy tale. Robin Hood, Hook, and Beauty and the Beast provided us with traditional happy endings in stories about the ultimate victory of good over evil. These films were not made solely with children in mind, they appealed to the need of modern audiences for simplicity and a reception of innocence, as well as reaffirmation of traditional values.

Another common feature at the movies was a breaking out of stereotypical female roles and characters. Moving from the dichotomy of Madonna/Who, the women of 1991 mixed aspects of Victim/Heroine in their roles.

Silence of the Lambs portrayed heinous violence against women, but balanced it with tight-lipped professional Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) as the hero of the story.

Similarly, Linda Hamilton in Terminator 2 portrayed her character with incredible strength, both mentally and physically.

The movie that most obviously showed this trend was Thelma and Louise, as Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon took to the road as outlaws, breaking out of their former mediocre existences.

Yet to those changing images of women mean? We desireHooks, heroines for women but more than that, women want to see women on the screen who can take care of themselves.

Traditional Irish Chieftans musically delicious

by Laila Farrell

Local band Mescaline Ritual, a frequent bill in the Windsor area (they played Changez By Nite last week), have released Electricity, a recording that finally captures the songs we've all heard live without the distractions of a bar.

Electricity - Mescaline Ritual

Electricity, a recording that finally captures the songs we've all heard live without the distractions of a bar.

The band's sound is not easily categorized. It blends some psychedelic guitar instrumentation, a high energy beat, simple and repetitive keyboard, and harmonized vocals. Thrashy one moment and melodic the next, the most distinctive aspect of the tape is the band's sense of humour.

Obvious anti-establishment, the lyrics are cynically eloquent, such as the touching selection entitled "Coleman Young," which tackles the controversy of Detroit's giant trash incinerator, (Coleman Young/You're in my lungs/Coleman Young/Up your bum ...)

Directness is a Mescaline Ritual trait; there is no subtle with this band, who go on to refer to the trash incinerator as a "phallic symbol of Young's."

The rawness of Mescaline Ritual is also a large part of their attractiveness. The band relies on the rough edges of industrial music, and why not? We are an industrial town, and Bruce Springsteen has been done.

The band's influences seem to include The Velvet Underground and the Violent Femmes, incorporating the harsh Under­ground sound with the Femmes' witty lyrics and keyboard/percussion.

The melodies become repetitious at times, a common symptom of relatively young bands whose music eventually evolves to have more complexity and comple­ tion, but Electricity is a successful recording. Surprisingly successful.

Electricity (available at Dr Disc, 659 Charlotte Avenue.)

The answer is fairly simple; the Chieftans play traditional Irish music. They play folk instruments such as the fiddle, flute and harp, as well as instruments that are less known in North America, such as the bodhran, trompan, and uilean pipes.

The band's following originally consisted of fans of folk music, and although its popularity seems to have grown, it is still not very large. This is a pity because the Chieftans' music is quite beautiful. Their new release, An Irish Evening, contains a variety of musical forms, including medleys, love songs, up-beat songs, as well as voice and instrumental solos. "Little Love Affair" and "Red is the Rose" (the latter sung by Naci Griffith) are poignant and heart-wrenching, while "Lilly Bolero/The White Cockade" would perk anyone up.

One difficulty with the recording is that it was done live in Belfast; the traditional Irish dancer must have been an excellent addition to the live show, but has no place at all on the recording.

Another drawback with the recording is that the long instrumental, In "The Maion's Apron," the lengthy flute solo seemed very tedious and repetitious. However, this could just be a Westerman's unfamiliarity with the instrument. In the words of the band's leader, Paddy Maloney, "Every Chieftans' concert is an event and each one is different. Everyone in The Chieftans thrives on playing live and each member is given their moment to step out in a concert and shine."

The Chieftans will play Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day), with a guest appearance by Colin James. The band also plays the Center in Kitchener on March 18.
No bones about it

Medical Man
Starring Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco
Directed by John McTiernan
Hollywood Pictures
by Sophia Farrell

As long as humanity remains two-faced, movies will explore each. Medical Man is a great example of the good and the evil that makes humans so damned unpredictable.

Sean Connery, sporting a trendy grey ponytail, plays Dr Robert Campbell, a biologist studying among the native tribes in the Amazon rainforest. He has become an embittered drunk after losing his research assistant/wife and is harbouring a heartbreaking secret about his past. Now that he finds himself on the verge of eliminating the "modern day plague" of cancer, he struggles to come to grips with his personal, professional, and political problems.

Enter Dr Rae Crane, played by Lorraine Bracco (GoodFellas). She is Connery's new research assistant and possible love interest. She toughens up the Kathleen Turner role from Romancing the Stone, removing the naivety and sweet, easy-going attitude. She is a New York biologist turned "fundraiser" debutante who is returning to the guts of her degree by going to South America. She is a smart, loud, good-hearted professional who refuses to be intimidated by the self-pitying, cold-yet-brilliant Campbell.

The story takes place in a South American village among the scantily clad natives. They are delightful and incredibly beautiful. Innocent in their lives among the trees, these people seemed always to be smiling and added a sense of wonder to the movie.

Character was developed well throughout the film, and the balance between drama and humour was successful. The story was somewhat predictable, but the weave of humanity's greatness and humanity's self-serving evil provides a great safety net for any of the film's minor downfalls.

Medical Man is a "save the world" flick, and they say the best way to reach the masses is through the media. People should leave the film wishing they had more control of humanity's direction: a positive move to make.
Five years ago, few would have pegged a tall, skinny, 195-pound defensive lineman as much of a Canadian Football League (CFL) prospect. After adding 65 pounds to his frame, two all-Canadian rings to his fingers, polish to his football skills, and a touch of experience, it's easy to see why Windsor's Gerald Hlady is on the verge of playing in Canada's premier football league.

Hlady says his prime impetus to bulk up hinged on an incident after his final game at Assumption High School. At the time, coach Geoff Owen told him he could play football at any level he desired. "Those words have always stuck with me," Hlady admitted recently. "I've always wanted to play at the highest level possible."

After five years with the University of Windsor's football team, and two consecutive years of recognition as one of the best offensive linemen in Canadian university football, Owen's words are prophetic. They are an accurate reflection of an individual who has consistently proven dedication, discipline, and an unbending work ethic to achieving goals.

Hlady played for Owen in grades 11, 12, and 13 on Assumption's senior football team. The coach admits at the time there was no way he could have predicted the player would grow to his present size.

"[He was] small, very small, and a tall, wiry guy, but very smart, so he was a good player. He played bigger than he was because he was so smart," Owen said. "When I remember Gerald playing junior football, he was about 140 pounds. He stood sideways and you didn't know where his front was. He was tall, but he had the potential for growth."

Last year, Hlady was drafted in the fourth round by the Ottawa Rough Riders, but was told to play another year for the Lancers and lift his game to offensive line. "If he can't make it, I have no idea what it takes to make it," Owen said. "He's worked on his strength. He's bigger, stronger, and he's as fast as anybody."

"If there's anybody that we know who could make it, it would be him," agreed former Lancer teammate and defensive lineman Brent Barker. "He's got a good work ethic, and he's mentally tough."

Despite Hlady's success as a football player, he has also done extremely well academically, which boosts the Canadian university concept of a student athlete, and dampens the stereotype of the dumb jock.

Dave Janisse, who played football for Assumption and the Lancers with Hlady, characterized his former teammate as a "tenacious individual" undaunted in his efforts to accomplish anything — particularly in the classroom.

"He was a student athlete at Assumption, and he is a student athlete here," Janisse said. "When we went through, there were still a lot of priests teaching us [at Assumption], and there was an emphasis on discipline."

The last two years, Hlady has won the university's Demarco first team all-Ontario foot- ball for three hours a night. "I've done a lot to classes and eating at least I've eaten," he said.

Owen, a former Las Vegas offensive line position requiring a lot of intel- lect, admires Hlady's two all-Ontario recognition he received this season. "Accomplishing so much in his senior year is amazing," Owen said. "I don't think in its offensive line, 210 pounds, he's a student athlete."

Despite Hlady's success as a football player, he has also done extremely well academically, which boosts the Canadian university concept of a student athlete, and dampens the stereotype of the dumb jock.

"I think he's got all the attributes of a football player, the work ethic of a football player, the leadership skills of a football player, but he also has an intellect," Janisse said. "I think he's got all the tools to play football, but he also has the intellect to play football."

"I've done a lot of things to classes and eating at least I've eaten," he said.
is of the best persons I've ever met," said Hlady, who joined the Windsor Police team in the Windsor Pee Wee football league at the age of eight when his father, Vic Hlady, was coaching. Hlady promptly removed the clothes, stuffed them in another locker, and put Aspropotamitis' lock on the new locker. "Nobody told him who did it," Hlady recalled. "He ended up doing it himself, which is even worse."

Hlady and his friend, Nick Lavalle, were both on the Lancer offensive line, and Dougall says the loss to the Mustangs would have been 0-7. He was the one who came in every practice, and nobody told him who did it. "He basically had the run of the team, and was Musselman's little buddy," joked Davies. "Muss' was the Skipper and Gerald was the Dave." Davies said will always be in the back of Hlady's mind. "I heard it and tucked it away someplace." No practical joke could ever compare to being in a frat, though I think the friendships are a little deeper. "Any practical joke, you could do anything to Gerald and he'd always think it was Jimmy," Barker said. "He and Jimmy A seem to thrive on bets and practical jokes," said former teammate and linebacker Craig Davies. Hlady has now played his final down for the Lancers, and Dougall says the loss to the Mustangs will never be forgotten. "You lose a lot of character. [Now] there's too many spineless, no-character guys. If you look at the guys now, there's not really any intensity," Dougall said. Hlady spends many hours every week training for the Eskimos' training camp this June. He spends about 15 hours a week training for the CFL, and has improved his strength to the point where he can bench press 225 pounds 20 times. Last year, prior to the opening of the Ottawa Rough Riders training camp, he could do it 13 times. "I would like to play, if I had a choice, probably till I was about 30. After that, if I could still play, that would be fantastic. As long as I get a chance to win a championship I think as long as I get that I'll be happy." Something former New Orleans Saints field goal kicker Tom Dempsey said always will be in the back of Hlady's mind. "He said something along the lines of 'Everybody falls, but it's the good ones that get up.' I went 'Hmmm . . . I like that one,' and I copied it down when I heard it and tucked it away somewhere." Regardless of whether he ever plays in the CFL, Hlady will always have academics to carry him through life. Nevertheless, his accomplishments in a Lancer uniform will never be forgotten. "He basically had the run of the team, and was Musselman's little buddy," joked Davies. "'Muss' was the Steeler and Gerald was Gilligan." Dave Briggs has covered the Lance football beat for the past four years. "I probably couldn't get away with it anymore," Hlady said. "They're a pretty big inspiration in my footballing about Jimmy A you can't help but be impressed because he let you know that he's beating you." Aspropotamitis, an MBA student who's known for his fanatical devotion to football, said of everyone on the team, Hlady was the most dedicated, even though this season the Lancers ended with a dismal 1-6 record.

"As a coach this year, I honestly think if it wasn't for Gerald, this team would have been 0-7. He was the one who came in every practice, even when we were out of the playoffs, and still was there ready to go. This year, Gerald was the team," Aspropotamitis said. Regardless of whether he ever plays in the CFL, Hlady will always think it was Jimmy." The two played jokes on each other so many times that other teammates started pulling jokes on them knowing they wouldn't blame one another. "Any practical joke, you could do anything to Gerald and he'd always think it was Jimmy," Barker said. "He and Jimmy A seem to thrive on bets and practical jokes," said former teammate and linebacker Craig Davies. Hlady has now played his final down for the Lancers, and Dougall says the loss to the team will be enormous. "You lose a lot of character. [Now] there's too many spineless, no-character guys. If you look at the guys now, there's not really any intensity," Dougall said. Hlady spends many hours every week training for the Eskimos' training camp this June. He spends about 15 hours a week training for the CFL, and has improved his strength to the point where he can bench press 225 pounds 20 times. Last year, prior to the opening of the Ottawa Rough Riders training camp, he could do it 13 times. "I would like to play, if I had a choice, probably till I was about 30. After that, if I could still play, that would be fantastic. As long as I get a chance to win a championship I think as long as I get that I'll be happy." Something former New Orleans Saints field goal kicker Tom Dempsey said always will be in the back of Hlady's mind. "He said something along the lines of 'Everybody falls, but it's the good ones that get up.' I went 'Hmmm . . . I like that one,' and I copied it down when I heard it and tucked it away somewhere." Regardless of whether he ever plays in the CFL, Hlady will always have academics to carry him through life. Nevertheless, his accomplishments in a Lancer uniform will never be forgotten. "He basically had the run of the team, and was Musselman's little buddy," joked Davies. "'Muss' was the Steeler and Gerald was Gilligan." Dave Briggs has covered the Lance football beat for the past four years. Of course, the depth of their friendship prompted them to humble another for a good laugh. One of Jimmy A's greatest betting triumphs led to Hlady doing a muscle-man strip down in the middle of a bowling alley in front of more than 100 witnesses. "I was goofy enough to think of it, because I figured I could get away with it," Hlady said. Two summers ago, Hlady made the bet that he wouldn't drink all summer. By the end of the summer, Jimmy A conceded the bet to Hlady, and then approached Calvert to, 'Hey Becky, Gerald told us he drank all through the summer, and I know he couldn't keep it a secret.' Hlady got back at Jimmy A by collecting $100 on a bet over a single ping pong game that same summer. Both students were working for the city and were bragging about how good they were getting at playing ping pong. "We ended up bragging a little too much, and we ended up putting a little money on it," Hlady admits. Hlady remembered another time when he got the better of his teammate. One day during football season, Jimmy A left his locker unattended, and Hlady promptly removed the clothes, stuffed them in another locker, and put Aspropotamitis' lock on the new locker. "Nobody told him who did it," Hlady recalled. "He ended up doing it himself, which is even worse." Hlady drove each other to near physical torment, Hlady admits there are mammoth gains to be made playing football, particularly at such a high level. "Through football you make so many connections, and you make so many friends that it's almost an invaluable part of university," Hlady said. "It would be comparable to being in a frat, though I think the friendships are a little deeper. Still, besides driving each other to near physical torment, Hlady
Road clear for Windsor repeat

by Dave Briggs

The road to the national championships begins this weekend for the University of Windsor men’s and women’s track and field teams.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Friday and Saturday, the Lancers will host the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) championships at the St. Denis Centre fieldhouse.

Windsor should prove to be formidable hosts as both the men’s and women’s teams are the defending provincial champs.

Last year, the men’s team tied the title hunt from the University of Toronto who were reigning OUAA kings for the preceding 17 consecutive years. The Windsor team was able to win the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union (CIAU) conference, becoming Canada’s top university track team.

In 1991, the men defeated the Blues at the OUAA by only four points and in a tie for first, while the Lancers women crushed second-place York University by 30 points.

This season, both squads are more dominant than ever, and have had a stronghold on the top spot in the men’s and women’s national rankings all year.

Multi-event specialist Kelly Dinsmore, who is ranked first in the nation by the Western States Track Coaches Association, predicted an early showdown between the top teams.

"The Lancers have injuries which threaten their competition in the OUAA and CIAU championships including sprinter Carl Folkes, shot putter Jim Harrison, pole vaulter Joe White and runner Rich Tremain.

Counting all three meets various Lancers attended over the past two weeks, Windsor walked away with 11 gold medals, seven silvers, and six bronzes.

**The Lancer Locker**

OUAA/OWIAA Results and Upcoming Events

**Track and Field**

*Fri. Feb. 21 at Saginaw Valley*

Teams take three gold, three silver and two bronze

*Sat. Feb. 22 at Eastern Michigan*

Teams take five gold, three silver and two bronze

*Sat. Feb. 29 at Notre Dame*

Teams take three gold, one silver and two bronze

*Fri. March 6 and Sat. March 7*

OUAA/OWIAA championships at St. Denis Centre fieldhouse

Windsor Athletes to Watch: O’Brian Gibbons (600m, 300m hurdles, 4x200m relay), Ian Hilton (long jump, 60m), Carl Folkes (4x200m relay), Jim Harrison (shot put), Bob Robinson (shot put), Jason Boylic (1000m), Jason Peterson (4x100m, 4x400m relay), Anthony Black (high jump), Tashlyn Chase (long jump, 6.26 seconds was a meet record), Jennifer Graham (300m hurdles), Al Herron (600m, 4x800m relay), Gisele Poulin (long jump), Jackie McVittie (1000m), MacDonald (4x800m relay), MacDonald (4x200m relay), MacDonald (4x100m relay, 1000m)

Windsor Head Coach Dennis Fairall: "The whole game has grown over the last 15 years. Every reason to be proud and will strive towards higher goals for next year.

"Last year I did more teaching than coaching," Holman said.

"The meet kicks off on Friday evening at 6 pm and is slated to finish by Sunday evening, the day action starts at 1 pm and should wrap up around 5 pm.

"The 4x200m relay finals head the list of opening night competition. The relays are followed by the men’s and women’s long jump finals.

"The final day starts with the finals in the 60m hurdles, followed by the 1500m, 60m, 300m, 1000m and 4x400m relays in that order.

"All Lancers athletes with proper identification, and adults are admitted for $3.

V-Lancers honoured at OUAA’s

"The Lancers had an outstanding season," said head coach Dennis Fairall. "She’s very, very talented. She’s one of our fastest long sprints, and she’s an amazing athlete as well.

"The word that best describes the difference between this year’s women’s volleyball team and last year’s is character. The big difference is the 1991-92 squad found a blend in the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA) playoffs. A year ago the Lancers didn’t even win a match.

"Women’s Volleyball"

Unfortunately, after fighting its way into the playoff picture, Windsor was unable to continue its fine fortune and lost to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 3-6. The games, which took place in Toronto, were hard fought, but the Lancers just didn’t have it. They played a far more disciplined and experienced team and lost by scores of 15-5, 15-8 and 15-4.

In the consolation round on Saturday, Windsor lost matches to Queen’s and Guelph. The first match ended with scores of 15-6, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-9. Guelph took their match in three games, 15-10, 15-13 and 17-16.

"The Windsor university track team won the son Invitational at Notre Dame University with a meet record standing time of 3:47.9.

"Women’s Swimming and Diving"
Lancers down Hawks

by Lance Sports Staff

The Lancer men's basketball team has won its first game in two years.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Maybe it was because the CBC was there. It could have been the fact that it was the last home game of the year. It might have been the law of averages. The team the Lancers played had its only victory this year against Windsor. It might have been the influence of the "Bag-heads." The university vice-president Dr Bill Havey was a guest coach. Or maybe the God of Basketball smiled on Coach Mike Havey and the Lancers at last.

Whatever the reason, the result is the same. Back on February 19, the team defeated the Laurier Golden Hawks 87-60.

The Lancers came out intense, took a 12-5 lead and never trailed again. Windsor displayed lots of hustle, but couldn't stop Laurier forward Steve Duncan. The score was tied at 14 when the Lancer offense got into gear, and Windsor led 44-37 at half.

The Hawks tied the game three more times, but never took the lead. Some clutch foul shooting in the final minute-and-a-half shot down the Hawks for good.

Top Lancer scorers were heads, "who have disguised themselves for the last five home games, with Andrew Johnston with 19 points, Mike Ogley with 17, Jamie Peplow with 16, and Geoff Hewick added 13.

This surge turned out to be very brief, as the usual trend in Lancer basketball games resumed. The team lost to McMaster by the humiliating score of 102-69 the following Saturday.

Mike Ogley goes for an easy two.

Windsor made the playoffs in the Ontario Universities Athletics Association because all eight teams gained an automatic berth. This playoff action was short-lived when the hoopsters were crushed 99-72 by the Brock Badgers, ranked number two in the country.

The Lancers trailed by 22 at one point in the first half, but their team without any social shame became too great. The faithful but embarrassed fans donned masks so they could support their team without any social damage.

Their support was vocal and, as coach Mike Havey said, "they show up." With the win, the "Bag-heads" were unmasked. They are Ross Goodfellow, Lou Tavernese, Dan Aboumourad, Patrick Demeter, Ken Truffer, Good Ker and Dave Laitinen.

The Lancers at last.
**Women win second but miss playoffs**

by Lance Sports Staff

As predicted by coach Joanne MacLean, the women's basketball team threw another one up in the win column against the Laurier Golden Hawks, in their last home game on February 19. Windsor narrowly edged the Hawks 66-63 in the final seconds of the game.

"We have good games when everyone shoots well," said Quick.

With five and a half minutes to go, Windsor slowed the pace of the game and went on to concentrate on defense.

"We played box-and-one and concentrated on [opponent] and [defense]." said MacLean. She had 23 points before when we played Laurier," said MacLean. She had 23 points before.

But with only 2:40 to go, it was tied.

With 10 seconds left, the Hawks led by two, 64-62. Laurier's Jillian Napior dribbled the ball, but was fouled by Michelle Davey, putting Napior on the line for a one-and-one scoring opportunity.

Napior sunk the first shot, but missed the second. Quick rebounded the ball and fouled. She made both her free throws, and put the game away 66-63.

"I think the reason we won out to be the turning point in the game as it is presented a sure tie," said Quick.

"I think the turning point of the year came on the road against McMaster. The Lancers had defeated the Marauders earlier in the year, and hoped to repeat this result, but were denied 58-48. Prospects for next season are good, as many of the players returned. literals led by two, 64-62. Laurier's Norris went eight of nine from the line and led the team with 14 points.

"It was really good. We have been lacking in lost shots over the year," said MacLean.

"Sampeople were a bit nervous. It was our last home game," said MacLean.

In spite of all of this, the score was only 32-31 for Laurier at the half, owing largely to the free throw shooting of Kelli Norris. Norris went eight of nine from the line and led the team with 14 points.

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Every team has its leaders. These leaders usually end up being the heroes in a close game. However, at times there are players who consistently contribute, who always make plays, but never score the winning points or make the game-winning play.

This is a salute to one of those players, Heather Quick, a six-foot-tall centre for the Lancer women’s basketball team. The four-year Kinesiology major had a season high of 30 points. Named to the provincial all-star team, she was in double figures for points in all but four games the entire year. The 22-year-old Riverside graduate averaged 14.8 points and nine rebounds per game. Quick also played an entire game, against the Lakehead Nor’Westers. Quick, however, shuns the spotlight, pointing out that it is a team game.

“I like to think that it’s a whole team effort and it’s not pressured on just one person scoring,” she said. “I would like to see the whole team scoring.”

Coach Joanne MacLean would also prefer more of the team scoring. In the team’s victories, the points have been spread around. The best example of this is the team’s first regular season win, as four players had 15 points each.

“That’s how it really should be. Everyone’s a threat,” Quick said.

In this troubled season for the team, there have been high points. Quick gives hers as the two games against Lakehead. The high-quality games against a good team brought out the best in her, as she scored a total of 48 points.

Her basketball career began in grade six, but Quick also played baseball and volleyball. She is also an exceptional track athlete, and has three gold and two silver medals from the provincial high school championships to back that up. She has also competed for the University track team.

“I did track last year, just to help out Dennis [Fairall, the track coach] for the points when they won OWIAA,” referring to the Ontario Women’s Interuniversity Athletic Association championship. This “helping out” was a sixth place in the shot put.

Quick’s inspiration through all of this was her father. He was supportive, helping her practice and offering suggestions. He also comes to all the games.

The Riverside graduate would like to follow a career in teaching or coaching. At present, Quick coaches the Windsor Valiants, a basketball travel squad. Add to this her experience as co-captain of the Lancer team, and the coaching profession seems even more likely.

Quick in the spotlight
by Alex Meyer

Tell us where you ITCH!
We’ll try to help you scratch it.
That’s what our informal Sunday evening worship is about.

Our prices blow the competition away!

March 26 — Grudge Match Frats, call for applications!
April 2 — A gala celebration of Vertigo’s 1st anniversary! See Leo for invitations

Am I safer having sex with guys my own age?
Call 973-0222 weekdays from 2-5 p.m. for explicit man-to-man Safer Sex Information.
Ask for "MEN WITH MEN"
- a project of the AIDS Committee of Windsor

Lance photo by Suzanne Ngui

Our prices blow the competition away!

March 26 — Grudge Match Frats, call for applications!
April 2 — A gala celebration of Vertigo’s 1st anniversary!
See Leo for invitations

Plus...
ALTERNATIVE WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS with DJ Brendon T. Bascher
The University of Windsor recently announced that first-year enrollment will be capped at 2400 in September. As well, the university will no longer accept first-year liberal arts majors for early admission beginning in January 1993, which, even though the admission of some 230 students (and effectively further reduce September admissions by that amount).

The university has cited tight finances, namely a one per cent funding increase from the province, as the reason for enforcing the cap; they have existed for some time, but until now have been benevolently ignored.

Also, departments have been warned to be prepared to cut two to four per cent from their base budgets in 1993-94. Cutting back enrollment may offset the department cuts, but that just means the problem of overcrowding, reduced course availability and dependency on sessional professors will remain the same. The students who get in will continue to struggle to get the courses they want, while those who don't will be forced to take the un­promising job market with, at best, a high school certificate.

Windsor has a better reputation than most universities when it comes to getting value for tax dollars, however, at the first signs of an operating deficit, shutting out students and asking depart­ments to find economies in already lean budgets is not the kind of leadership we have come to depend on. For years universities have received grant increases well above the inflation rate. These were awarded on a per student basis, regardless if the university had places to put these stu­

The issue of special student fares cannot be divorced from the question that university education is hurting very badly. In Premier Rae's pre-budget speech, he said the government wants to work with institutions to restructure and improve ef­

ficiency. The government has even set up a $160-million fund to facilitate this goal. The prevailing attitude at Queen's Park is that universities are not improving services but are top-heavy with administrators. Rather than cut back on students and teachers, the administrations should send the province a genuine sign that they are willing to reform the upper-echelons of university bureaucracies. The university presidents of Ontario have frozen their salaries, but the government recognizes this as an off the­

To make the situation perfect requires decent riding condi­

The report also revives that longtime plaint for a student dis­

Resource

If a solution to the university's parking crunch ever comes, it will need more than platitudes and posturing from the city. As university president Ron Ianni told irate neighbours at a recent meeting called by a joint city-university committee, simp­

ble student bus pass would apply only to trips to or from the city. If getting more students out of their cars and onto their bikes is the way to relieve parking congestion, the city must find a way to make its streets rideable.

Bikes and mass transit need a grand commitment from members of the committee, as well as students, to work.

The report calls for a campaign to encourage bicycling, in­

clusion of the best bike routes to school. There is reason to hope for a good response.

Windsor is almost perfect for bicyclists. The weather stays warm and lengths the riding season; the terrain is as flat as any in Ontario; the city is small enough to cross in 30 minutes.

To make the situation perfect requires decent riding condi­

ions. Almost every route to campus is plagued by heavy traffic and horrible street surfaces. The committee's call to increase bicycle use comes when the city has slashed its spending on roads that are already painful for motorists and life-threatening for bicyclists.

But on Huron Church, we see evidence of what the city should be doing everywhere: the nascent bike path will make bicycle travel along that route feasible for commuting as well as recreation.

The administration should make the radical decision to look beneath its silk su­

funds of some unnecessary fat, even if it only results in more teaching position opened (rather than cut) or a few more students admitted (rather than denied). Such commitment might garner the respect (and the money) of the government. If it does not, it will the respect of the staff and the students.

The Lance, the weekly student newspaper of the Univer­sity of Windsor, is published every Wednesday of the fall and winter semesters by the Student Media Corporation, with a circulation of 10,000.

Opinions expressed in the Lance are not necessarily those of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council. Unsigned editorials are produced by the Lance editorial board, but may not reflect the beliefs of all its members.

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The Lance is a member of the Canadian University Press and the Ontario Community Newspapers' Association.
The human race is in need of open minds

by Frank Tridico

The entire issue of skin colour and a person's status in our society has always been a part of our culture. Since the onset of immigration, Canadians have scapegoated minority groups in order to preserve a sense of unity among themselves. This issue of racism and discrimination only becomes apparent in its visible form. Hailing from Sault Ste. Marie, which has a predominantly French Catholic population, I have been haunted by a feeling of being in a society that is not at all of our games. The Canadian ordeal's snickering in the presence of the “Bag-Heads” at Lancer men's basketball home games during the second semester. Some also may have wondered how they were viewed. I am writing this letter to end the suspense.

Their presence at all of our games (despite their attire) has been appreciated. Their reactions of everyone around me. A Chinese student in front of me seemed to be accosted less by the person taking the order. I remember looking at how she spoke, that less-than-cordial, semi-disgusted look she gave him and the humiliating manner in which patrons in other line-ups ignored the episode. A few minutes later, I was greeted with a smile and brightened eyes by the same girl. The only difference was that I did not reciprocate her politeness; I looked away in utter despair.

Was that boy so different than me simply because of the shape of his eyes? I am not self-righteous. Racism exists in all of us, whether it has been taught to us or not. It became most apparent the first week of my university experience. The Subway pub was filled with students and during the course of the evening my path crossed with a black student. Perhaps his consumption of alcohol had gotten the better of him but for the first time in my life an ethnic slur had been directed towards me. I remember peering into his eyes and studying his features and dark skin and seeing racial insults in return. Having not been brought up in a racist family or environment, I could not understand how I could have behaved in such a harridan, unseemly manner. It became apparent to me that throughout my liberal upbringing and education, that blacks were seen as oppressors, highly-sensitive persons who are in no way prejudice. Due to this unfortunate but well-meaning overcompensation, "whites" were to be extra-friendly and overly sympathetic to minority needs and unconditionally gracious toward them socially. Yet the “positively stereotyped” student who insulted me was still an "unusual" in my subconscious.

As unfortunate as it is, racism manifests itself through different masks, and we all wear different masks.

I was sixteen years old before learning that an op-ed author was from Boucherville. He immigrated to Italy and marrying an Italian woman, and their children were raised in Italian and behave as such in an Italian culture. Somehow, any historical recollections of "another" culture were in no way prejudice. Due to this unforced mixture of “Canadians” and “that’s what we get for letting immigrants into this country” are cold phrases we have all heard at some time or another.

It is no wonder why minority white ethnic groups such as the Italians, Ukrainians and Germans, Asian cultures such as the Chinese and Koreans, and non-white groups continue to be scapegoated amidst the apparent British-French power struggle that has been a part of our nation since its onset. Multiculturalism must exist because of one irrefutable fact: this country built on immigration. Anti-discrimination, equity policies have been put in place because of the differences that exist. Simply labelling someone as “Canadian” is not an answer to ending prejudice. When the predominant groups are white, non-white groups will be the first to feel the sting of institutionalized bigotry if physical and cultural differences are not allowed to be preserved, and as such, respected. Prejudice can only be overcome through education and the altering of attitudes.

Before all this can occur, however, an individual must want to change. Saying prejudice is wrong is not enough.

I hope University of Windsor students keep their open mind and remain strong enough to someday recognize, unconditionally, that we all belong to the same race: the human race.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Centre. We are hired to help protect the university's liquor licence. Also, the Registrar's Office employs SPS to work the exams held at the St. Denis Centre, and spring and fall convocation. Last semester, we began working Pub Night at the Student Union to keep track of the number of patrons inside.

I hope that now students will understand the difference between the two "patrols.”

Sincerely,

Carrie Bryan
Senior Coordinator
Student Patrol Services

Dear Editor,

When I left high school for this university, I was enjoying a life of academics, weight training, and varsity athletics. I find at university, my academic life in the Faculty of Engineering now limits me to weight training, which I take quite seriously. My disappointment in the facilities has grown much quicker than my muscles have.

I feel that the money that has been spent this past year could have been saved and redirected to a certain extent if a few preliminary actions had been taken.

The popular and overused universal machines are a typical example. Their cracked, rotting rubber mat is on the dry and unlubricated pulleys that eventually misalign themselves, leading to uneven resistance and eventual self-destruction. A periodic ounce of oil over the years could have been worth pounds of curing muscle.

The second major issue is the choice of equipment that has been brought into and removed from the general weight room. This year several new items were introduced including new universal equipment, hydraulic stair climbers, and the addition of more, heavier free weights. The free weights and the stair climbers were indeed intelligent choices (both were desperately needed and are forever being used).

However, the new (redundant) universal equipment seemed a waste. The additional log, bench and shoulder press machines are currently complimented by three nearly identical pre-existing apparatus that could be useable if maintained.

Some equipment was removed. The most notable deletions were the pulley bench, squats and the effective cable crossover machines. The squats rack was a necessity, as well as a safety hazard. Its removal could have been justified with the introduction of the replacement that is supposedly on its way (since September). The reason for the removal of the cable machine was unapparent to me, until recently when I saw two cable crossover machines in the varsity weight room.

I suspect that varsity players require well-equipped facilities of their own to support the success of the varsity program. I only regret that because the academic component of my university life is a priority, the athletic component has to suffer due to lack of care by management and others.

Sincerely,

Rupp Carriere

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for the purpose of verification.

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Lancers worth their weight in gold

by Dave Briggs

The University of Windsor’s men’s and women’s track and field teams defended their conference championships last weekend, routing the competition in the process of topping even their own lofty expectations.

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) Ontario Women’s Inter-university Athletic Association (OWIAA) championships at the St. Denis Centre last Friday and Saturday, the Lancer men amassed 170 team points to the University of Toronto’s 119. The Windsor women garnered 174.5 points compared with second-placed University of Western Ontario’s 96.

In the process, assistant coach Molly Killingbeck was named OWIAA coach of the year, head coach Dean Fairall received his second straight OUAA coach of the year award, Lancer athlete Kelly Dinsmore was the year award, Lancer athlete and track record holder Tashlyn Chase was female athlete of the meet, and teammate O’Brian Gibbons split similar OUAA recognition with U of T’s Brian Hall.

Lopsided

In one of the most lopsided team victories in school history, Windsor won 15 of the 29 events, compiled 30 medals, notched the top two spots in five separate events, and swept the medal count to both the women’s 300 metre and long jump events.

“I knew our women were really really dominant, but I didn’t think it would be that much of a walk-away in the men’s,” said an ecstatic Fairall following the meet. “I thought the men would be a lot more challenged.”

Modest

Dinsmore won three gold medals, a silver and a bronze and still managed to remain modest about her accomplishments, suggesting teammate Venoly Clarke also deserved top female athlete recognition for her triple gold medal performance.

“I was happy with our 4x200m relay because we set a [OWIAA meet] record,” said Dinsmore, singling out her favourite accomplishment. “My triple jump was okay, but I know I could have jumped further.”

Her best jump of 12.32m was a meet record and broke her own mark of 12.26m set at the OWIAA championships at York University.

Her other gold came as a member of the winning 4x400m relay team. She earned the silver in the 300m, and the bronze in the long jump.

Personal best

Gibbons won all four events he entered and set a new school record and a personal best time in the 60m in the process of topping even his own lofty expectations.

“I’m very proud. I’m very happy with that,” said the soft-spoken Gibbons right after the 60m. “In the race I was just concentrating on getting a good start.”

He also won gold in the 300m and as anchor of both the 4x200m and 4x400m relay teams. He shared the top male athlete honours with Toronto’s Brian Hall who won the 100m, the 200m, and anchored the victorious 4x400m relay team.

Clarke competed all weekend on an upset stomach and still won the women’s 60m, the 300m, and was a part of the record-breaking 4x200m relay group.

“I was just concentrating on getting out of the blocks and being at the finish line before everybody else,” Clarke said right after winning the 60m.

Concentrating

She said sprint coach Molly Killingbeck had her concentrating on the placement of her arms during the race.

“Molly keeps bothering me about my arms. My arms are too low. I have to get them up to my hip so I’m not breaking beyond the hip, because when I do that I usually run a slow time.”

Two younger Lancer success stories, Dustin Soulliere and Chuck Canfield, walked off with two gold medals apiece. Soulliere, who has made great strides this season through tireless devotion to a year-round training regimen, competed in both the 4x200m and 4x400m relay events.

In the 4x200m finals Friday, Soulliere and a Western runner bumped slightly and the Mustang runner dropped the baton. The Western team was disqualified due to the incident, which was the fault of the Western runner.

Throughout the whole year ‘we’ve had competitions with those guys. Every race there’s always someone bumping and grinding, or getting knocked or something. Today was no different. It’s just unfortunate because they’re good competitors,” said Soulliere after the 4x200m relay.

“They just handed off at the same time. His hand was coming back and mine was coming forward. I guess it was in his left hand, so there’s no way I could have passed it,” said Soulliere.

Fine fashion

Canfield, who has only trained for the 60m hurdles event for the past three months, won that event in fine fashion, and set a personal best time of 8.33 seconds in the process.

“I’m really excited. I had a few problems yesterday getting out of the blocks,” said Canfield Saturday. “I pulled my groin about three weeks ago, so I’m saving some problems getting some drive, but once I got out and got going, it felt really good.”

Another key to the Lancer men’s success was the return of national team member Carl Folkes. Although hampered by a hamstring injury for much of the season, he showed his Olympic form by running the fastest split in the 4x400m relay and finishing a close second to Gibbons in the 4x200m relay.

Lancers celebrate provincial championship — new as well as the nationals.

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Questionable

“Carl Folkes was questionable and obviously he’s okay,” Fairall said. “Then we rest him in the 4x400m and still came out with the gold, giving a guy that’s worked hard for the last two years, Mike Gingras, an opportunity to win an OUAA gold.”

Leading the Windsor medal trio in the women’s long jump was Gisele Poulin, whose jump of 5.73m went nicely with the silver medal she earned in the 60m. Poulin was followed closely in fourth in the long jump by Sue Dykshoorn and Dimarose. Dykshoorn also collected a silver in the triple jump, behind Dimarose.

Windsor’s Anthony Black may have pulled off the single biggest accomplishment of the meet. By virtue of fewer misses, Black won the high jump over U of T’s Alex Zaliauskas, who is a Canadian national team member. Zaliauskas had to retire after he opened a gash in his face when he struck it with his knee while going over the bar on his second attempt at 2.17m.

Fairall thought it possible that Toronto would sweep that event and, in fact, they held down the three succeeding spots after Black.

In the women’s shot put, Taslitha Chase successfully defended her 1991 OUAA gold medal by putting a distance of 13.66m. Chase, the defending Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) champion, and Lancer women’s co-captain, beat her own field by throwing 13.34m.

For the men, Windsor nailed down the top two spots when Rob Robinson nosed out Alex Stanat by two centimetres with a put of 15.12m. Still, Stanat’s performance was his best ever, and the only time he’s cleared the 15m mark.

Good competition

“He’s my teammate so I don’t mind,” said Stanat referring to his loss to Robinson. “I like that we had a good competition this time, rather than him throwing so far and the rest of the pack being well back.”

Robinson said the two fed off each other and battled back and forth in the competition.

Similar to last year’s stunning 4x800m relay events at the end of day one of the CIAU championships at Windsor, the OUAA and OWIAA 4x800m relay finals were an exciting climax to the first day.

Please turn to page 3.
ARTS & CULTURE

Friday, March 20
• The Multi-Media program at the School of Visual Arts presents a Multi-Media Night. Starts at 6:00 pm at the Old Business Building. Movie from there to a performance at the Media Centre and from there to a performance and a reception at the School of Visual Arts, Label Building.

THEATRE

Thursday, March 12 - Sunday, March 15
• The University Players present Christopher Fry's The Lady's Not for Burning. Essex Hall Theatre. Call 253-4566 for times and tickets.

Tuesday, March 24
• Ground Zero Productions presents Rijos Del Mal (People of the Corn): theatre, music and puppets to illustrate the situation of refugees in Central America. 8:00 pm at the Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave, West. Admission free.

CINEMA

Thursday, March 12
• Canadian director Gail Singer will give a keynote speech followed by a showing of her film WiseCracks starting at 4:00 pm in the Assumption Lounge (1st floor UC). No charge.

Monday, March 16
• Student Solidarity Coalition is showing Berkley in the '60s, a film on student activism, upstairs at the Grad House at 7:30 pm. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 17 - Sunday, March 22
• Windsor Film Theatre presents The Commitments, about an Irish soul band and David Cronenberg's Naked Lunch this week. 2135 Wyandotte St. West, call 254-FILM for times.

MEETINGS

Thursday, March 12
• The Environmental Awareness Association will be having a general meeting at 4:00 pm at the Grad House. Members at large are strongly encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Tuesday, March 17
• The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its next meeting at 8:00 pm in Room 113 of the Biology Building. Steve Dodsone of Science North of Sudbury will be discussing Adventures of an Amateur Astronomer in Northern Ontario. The meeting is open to the public.

Monday, March 23
• The OGPS will be holding a meeting at 6:00 pm at J.B.'s, 1860 Wyandotte Street East.

Every Monday
• The Student Solidarity Coalition will meet at 1:30 pm, upstairs at the Grad House. Come and help stop the cuts!

LETTURES & SEMINARS

Thursday, March 12
• The Young Liberals Club will host Lyn McLeod, the Ontario Liberal Leader. In the Blue Room (2nd floor UC) at 2:00 pm.

Graduate Communication Studies Colloquium presents Fred-Dougals Kelen of the University of Texas talking on Television, The Gulf War and the Crisis of Democracy. In the Auditorium (2nd floor UC).

Thursday, March 12 - Sunday, March 15
• There will be a symposium on Law and Development co-sponsored by the Faculty of Law. Call 253-4232 ext. 2941 for more information.

Wednesday, March 18
• The Men's Issues Committee of the Faculty of Arts presents Guy Corneau, author of Absent Fathers, Lost Sons, speaking on "The Search for Masculine Identity." at the Moot Court, Law Building. Call ext. 2359 for more information.

Friday, March 20
• Isn't it time you got rid of an old flame? Stop Smoking Classes on Campus. Fridays from 1 - 2 pm. $2 fee for materials. To register contact ext 3266 or ext 7002 (Health Services).

EVENTS

Saturday, March 14
• The Subway Pub hosts the 2nd Annual Cody Hall Talent Show. Current residents and alumni invite you to enjoy their singing, dancing, music and more! Tickets $1 advance, $2 at the door.

Thursday, March 19
• There will be Student Protest Rally at 2:30 pm outside the UC. Want a tuition freeze? Show up!

Monday, March 23
• The Asian Students' Association presents Explore Exotic Indonesia. Foods, videos (11:30 am, 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm), arts and crafts. Profits to KUCALA, cancer society in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. At the ISS Lounge Cody Hall From 11:00 am - 3:00 pm.

SOCIALS

Saturday, March 21
• The Social Work Semi-Formal will be at The Fogler Furnel Club. Cash Bar and Door Prizes. Cocktails 6:00 pm and Dinner 7:00 pm. Admission $15 plus $30 per couple.

CONCERTS

Friday, March 13
• The Women's Week Finale Concert will feature Me, Her & Her, Gail Nielsen and The Kilted Trio. This event will take place at the Subway Pub at 9:00 pm. Tickets $3 at door. For more info contact the Women's Centre or Ext 3605.

The Students' Administrative Council is now accepting applications for the position of:

VICE PRESIDENT
Finance & Operations

Resumes must be submitted to the SAC office by MARCH 19, 1992 at 4:00 pm. Information about this position is now available in the SAC office, second floor University Centre.
University doesn't meet employment targets

Census shows shortfall

by Ty Daniels

An employment equity census conducted in October 1991 indicates that areas within the university faculty are not reflective of the overall employment equity priorities.

The four target groups were women, aboriginal peoples, visible minorities, and persons with disabilities. The census compared totals in fields of employment with national, provincial, and local levels to set targets.

Initial results from the study seem positive. With 43.6 per cent of the Windsor workforce being women, 47.5 per cent of the University of Windsor’s staff is female. Also, 10.3 per cent of the staff are visible minorities, exceeding the city’s visible minority workforce of 5.8 per cent. The university falls short of local and national standards in the areas of employment for persons with disabilities. The census compared totals in fields of employment with national, provincial, and local levels to set targets.

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Windsor wins in a walk

Continued from page 1.

Both Windsor teams placed second, but the women’s team of Kari Vickers, Tanya Bielby, Jackie McVittie, and Jennifer Graham managed to post the second fastest time in the country, and qualify to compete in the CIAU championships with their airfare paid for by the CIAU, as one of the top two finishers in the event.

Fairall said he couldn’t sleep until 4 a.m. Saturday morning following the women’s run.

Watch for Reggae Mbay

April 3, 4, 10, 11

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The new bookstore: A Brave New World.

Bookstore moves

by Peter Annan

The university bookstore has relocated to a brave new world in the Odette building and is now open for business. It officially opened March 3.

It has three floors, is architecturally smart, more spacious, and basically bigger and better. The new store boasts an atmosphere setting and a variety of new University of Windsor paraphernalia. A new eight-foot-high university crest greets you as you descend the stairs to the basement.

Store manager Jane Breddle has good news about prices; they won’t go up. The bookstore has to stay in line with publisher listings, although it still has its 20 per cent discount, she said. "We never jack up the prices on books. We’ve been using the same discount price for the last 20 years. We use the publisher’s list which is the 20 per cent markup as it always has been. If the prices are higher from the publisher, then the books are higher. We don’t change our discount at all," she said.

Breddle added that more stock will be available for students. Supplies for arts and engineering students will be increased as will study guides and exam preparation manuals. Stock in the souvenir section such as created gift items will also be increased.

Breddle said students can now rent alocker with a key for a refundable 25 cent deposit to store belongings while shopping. There are a limited number of lockers.

The former bookstore location in the west library will be converted to library space.
Canada should take into account countries' human rights records when entering into economic arrangements with them, said Ed Broadbent.

The theme of the lecture series is "law in a changing society." Broadbent, the former leader of the federal New Democratic Party, emphasized the role of democracy in a new world order.

"Democracy should resonate as fully in St. Petersburg, Russia, as in New Delhi, India," he said.

He indicated that throughout history human rights have had a "checkered history at best." He said the cold war dictated that maintaining of human rights be secondary to maintaining political rights. He said neither superpower had cared what happened to the citizens of Third World countries, so long as these countries chose one side or the other. "We must make up for decades of human rights abuse brought about by the cold war," he said.

Broadbent said the rigid ideologies of the Reagan-Thatcher era should be avoided, and activities to bring about human rights reform should be more independent of states. He said political and civil rights ought to go hand in hand with human rights.

"Aid policy should be a reflection of human rights policy," suggested Broadbent.

He introduced a number of proposals for Free Trade negotiations, including a basic set of rights to be implemented with the same vigour as economic measures, increasing continental human rights standards, and setting up an agency to monitor the implementation of these rights.

"A new world order must mean at least a democratic world order," said Broadbent.

The Great Lakes are a major source of water for both the United States and Canada. About 90 per cent of Canadians and 40 per cent of American iron and steel industries are located near the Great Lakes which supply the 60 000 gallons of water required to produce each ton of steel.

Canada has 90 per cent of the continent's surface supply of fresh water and almost 20 per cent of the world's fresh water and already diverts more water than any other country in the world.

Windsor debaters do well

by Lance News Staff

The University of Windsor Debating Society made it to the top of the heap at the recent MC Gill International Debating Championships.

After four days of challenging debate against competition including Yale and Princeton, Margaret Gold finished 47th by Lance News Staff out of 200 debaters, and Adriana Czuchnowsky was 14th of 60 public

IJC loses library

by Tanya Harris

After months of waiting to know its fate, the International Joint Commission (IJC) has learned that it will keep its regional office in Windsor, but at the sacrifice of its library.

The loss of the library is due to the lack of funds to support library staff and the collection of 38 000 books and 300 periodicals.

"While a number of us are breathing a collective sigh of relief [that the Windsor office was not relocated], we are concerned about the research library," said Kathy Tallon, vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, Local 0038, which is fighting to keep the IJC and library intact.

"There are about 3 000 people who use the library per year," said Tallon. "The library is used by researchers and people who are interested in the environment."

The IJC upholds the Boundary Waters Treaty, a bilateral agreement between Canada and the United States. The commission has been funded jointly by both countries since 1972. The agreement oversees environmental concerns in the Great Lakes region and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

Tallon said she would prefer that the collection remain together. University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Farnham said that the library is a well-used resource that should remain at the IJC and that if it were going to be dispersed, the university would take steps to keep it accessible. The university's Great Lakes Institute is also in favour of keeping the library intact.

The library came to the IJC when former United States president Richard Nixon disbanded the United States Great Lakes Basin Commission.

The Great Lakes are a major source of water for both the United States and Canada. About 90 per cent of Canadians and 40 per cent of American iron and steel industries are located near the Great Lakes which supply the 60 000 gallons of water required to produce each ton of steel.

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Lance photo by Suzanne Nagel

Ed Broadbent in unfamiliar territory — law school.

Call to tie trade to human rights

by Michael Nehme

The director of the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development in Montreal lectured on "Human Rights and the Free Trade Agreement" at Moot Court on Wednesday, March 4.

He was delivering the annual George M. Duck Public Lecture. The theme of the lecture series is "law in a changing society."

"Aid policy should be a reflection of human rights policy," suggested Broadbent.

He introduced a number of proposals for Free Trade negotiations, including a basic set of rights to be implemented with the same vigour as economic measures, increasing continental human rights standards, and setting up an agency to monitor the implementation of these rights.

"A new world order must mean at least a democratic world order," said Broadbent.

Broadbent pointed out that the North American Free Trade Agreement will bring the political cultures of the United States, Canada and Mexico together. Mexico has the worst human rights record of the three countries, he said, suggesting that, following the precedent set by Western European countries which have refused to have trade relations with countries for human rights reasons, the United States and Canada should do the same for their citizens.

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
White addresses economic crisis

by William Heckadon

Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) president Bob White took center stage in the Odette building on March 5, as part of the Faculty of Business Distinguished Speaker Series.

White said he wants to broaden the debate concerning the economic crisis facing Canadians.

The concern today seems to be one of worldwide competitiveness and this should not be an oxymoron, he said. White said he is a game of dog-eat-dog that has certainly not helped most people. Instead, he said, many have lost jobs or are unemployed, and the situation is not drastically changing.

"Since the Progressive Conservatives gained power, "What has become of fundamental sovereignty?" asked White. He said many things including social justice have been sacrificed for the sake of making Canada more competitive. It is ironic that we praise people in eastern Europe who are gaining more control over their lives while we are losing control, he said.

White said the success of the auto industry was not due to the market place. Success is due to intervention, he argued. This is a point of what White called "managed trade" and part of his proposal for a new form of international trade.

Governments could re-regulate what has been deregulated, he said, and this would allow each country to protect its own companies and programs. White said he did not think that was protectionism.

White suggested the Free Trade Agreement should be scrapped. If it continues, he said, all issues will be determined only from the aspect of competitiveness, and this may get worse, especially in relation to talks brewing between Mexico.

"Mexico is a big player in the auto industry and Canada could not compete with plants that pay $5 a day, stated the CAW president. Companies should be required to have 80 per cent North American content, said White, suggesting 65 per cent be from the country from which the cars are being sold.

White pointed out that when the infrastructure in the United States faces trouble, the Free Trade Agreement no longer becomes a concern. Already there are several "Buy American" programs, he pointed out, thus, Canada should eventually negotiate the deal with the United States.

White said Canadians should limit the loss of sovereignty and develop forms of managed trade.

Canada's current economic direction stemmed from the failure of Canadians to respond to it, he said. White said it is time to declare a war on unemployment, rather than the deficit, and that we must mobilize our resources as we did in times of war.

Campaign for safe campus draws threats instead

VICTORIA (CUP) - Posters demanding a safe campus for women at the University of Victoria drew rape threats and vandalism instead.

"Participants, intended to draw attention to violence against women, read 'Tuition rebate for women? University of Victoria should pay for the poster committee. She said 200 posters were put up, and one week later still up had mes-

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THAT YOU GOT RID
OF AN OLD FLAME?

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Classes On Campus

Contact: U of W Health Services ext. 3260 or 7002

Starting March 20, 1992 $2 fee for materials

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Tribute groups a choir of drunks

by Sarah Roebuck

If your life is a leaf, let the seasons tear off and condemn. — Leonard Cohen, "The Sisters of Mercy"

Leonard Cohen may be the best-known poet in Canada today in an age when poetry suffers from public disinterest. Like Irving Layton, he may actually enjoy more success in Israel than in his native land. However, Cohen has a significant advantage — he sings. Though he jokes of being "born with the gift of a golden voice," his unmistakable, low register vocal is a musical instrument in itself.

Chaching romantic

Sensual, insightful, mystical,probing and achingly romantic, Cohen's artistic perspective is practically in a category of its own. He mingles the inseparable subjects of sex and religion, sometimes in the same verse. He's been around forever and, as popular today as he was in the '60s, his material has the power to become the musical bridge between generation gaps, when it comes to the conflict of "turning that down," if you still live with your folks.

"Suzanne," an acoustic bal­lad, turned heads his way for the first time back in the '60s. In this, his most famous song, he paints an elevating portrait of a poor woman in terms of his utter fascination for the feminine: "... she is wearing rags and feathers/ from Salvation Army counters/ ... and the women there are heroes in the seaweed.

It has been said that Cohen's sexuality is so strong and deep, as expressed in his material, that it has been likened to an incurable, wonderful illness. As singer Jennifer Warnes said in a documentary, Cohen writes of the poetic power of lust, loves and the insurmountable obstacle of woman's separateness in a dark yet unregretting and beautifying light. "He's saying, 'I love you, but look at the shreds of my heart!'

A black romantic, yes. A whistpering puppy, no.

Older and wiser

A few decades and six or seven albums later, Cohen has evolved with the times. In 1988, he released I'm Your Man, an album drastically different from anything he had produced.

As an older and wiser poet, his sex appeal remained and his sound was innovative and experimental. His images blended modern consumerism with the transcendental in a purposefully awkward and comic mix. His brief silliness in the cut "First We Take Manhattan" is forgivable, because the song is a parody of the "cutting edge" movement. The lines, "I love your body and your spirit and your clothes" are sung in an over-dramatic choir mode, as in a science fiction flick soundtrack. Whichever musical and lyrical frivolity may be found on that album functioned as a kind of social commentary. Known as a deeply serious and sensual man, Cohen got away with this new approach without being dismissed as being caught up in the hype of the times.

Cutting edge

The term "cutting edge" seems to suggest a violent breaking of new barriers of sound, a notion of urgency and obliquity, as if one will wildly and joyously soar from the cliff edge of experience to hear this type of music. The term conjures up a threatening atmosphere, as if it is a weapon with which to wound those who do not like it.

For the past couple years there has been a trend to release tribute albums in honour of musicians, such as recent ones for Neil Young, Woody Guthrie and Elton John. In December 1991, the Oscar/Merlin label put out an album of Leonard Cohen cover songs entitled I'm Your Fan. The bands on this release are all categorically "cutting edge." One would hope that the purpose of making a tribute album would be to honour the particular musicians and to extend this compliment by producing the original song in an original way; otherwise, there is no point. Covering someone else's song is also an opportunity to introduce young listeners to older material. However, I'm Your Fan is a failure.

Shamelessly sloppy

It is a shamelessly sloppy attempt to introduce new bands to the market without them having to write their own songs, for most of the cuts are simple and careless imitations of Cohen's style. It is noble to give these neophytes airplay, but do they deserve it? A tribute to Cohen is a significant event, but whoever is responsible only wants a few bucks.

Geoffrey Oryema covers "Suzanne," but did he think that a slower tempo would disguise the laziness of his interpretation? Lloyd Cole, one of the better-known musicians on the album, does a whimsy version of the immortal "Chelsea Hotel." The Lilac Time prepares the strains of "Bird on a Wire" and Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds turn Cohen's sincerity into an entirely imbecilic joke in "Tower of Song.

However, Robert Forster's interpretation of the latter song is in a country and western tradition, which steals back some of the tune's credibility that was lost on Nick Cave's band. Also, R.E.M., the most established group on the release, play "First We Take Manhattan" as if it's their own baby; they evidently put much more energy into the song and the result is a very entertaining version of the original.

That the release includes many obscure tracks counts as a complaint to introduce new bands, but whoever is responsible only wants a few bucks.

A burning love story

The Lady's Not For Burning

by Christopher Fry

directed by Owen Klein

Essex Hall Theatre

by Tracy Robinson

The best way to describe the latest University Players' production, The Lady's Not For Burning, is to call it a love story. It is a convincing double rescue of a doomed maiden and a despicable hero.

Thomas Mendl, played by Jeff Gruijicich, is a traveller whose fatalistic outlook is pillaged when he wins up in the town of Cool Clary at the time of a witch hunt. The prize of the lynching mob is Jen­net Jourdemayse, played by An­gela Hunter, an astute damsels whose rationality falls on deaf ears.

Unlike the title, the play is dis­appointingly nonpolitical. It falls to tackle the plight of women in the 15th century. Although a pret­ty story, Christopher Fry may have chosen any number of fates to befall his heroine. That she is accused of witchcraft for being an independent, intelligent woman becomes secondary.

The charm of The Lady's not For Burning is Fry's witty com­mand of the language. The comedy is woven through the dialogue and a strong cast carries the drama until even those most cynical of romance are symp­athetic.

The Players' production is commendable: well staged, cs­tumed, and cast. With each colorful character that is added the play picks up momentum. Of particular punctuation are the brothers Devine; played by Bray­ell Garrick and Nicholas Banks, who provide great support to the convincing leads of Hunter and Gruijicich.

For all its lightheartedness, The Lady's Not For Burning manages to show that the "righteous" are those who ignore "the cloved hoof-marks in the yel­low snow of their soul."

The play will continue this week, March 11-15. Tickets are available at the Essex Hall box of­fice, or call 253-4565.
Brainhammer worth psychoanalysing

by Lance Arts Staff

Windsor band Brainhammer returned to the stage last Thursday, playing to a packed mostly of musically polished Vince Demarco have been what was ostensibly an "all-ages" from returned to the stage last Brainhammer's set consisted bassist by Lance Arts Staff

Dr. Mike, Sir Sebastian and Guru Johnny as Marteau Crevan.

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Brainhammer's set consisted mostly of musically polished originals, as well as the theme from Hallowe'en, some rockabilly tunes and "Rock 'n' Roll High School" by the Ramones. A loud request for Motorhead was ignored.

Although one audience member noted in approval that the band "repudiates musical aesthetics," such an impression was the effect of the singer's performance, which at times threw the playing of the other members out of sync.

The musicians were competent and played in an understated mode (relative to the singer). John Deck's guitar playing was particularly noteworthy—busy and bright, punctuated by diverse effects, and never monotonous.

Although Brainhammer has been around since 1989, the present lineup of Deck (the only original member), Magierowski, bassist Mike Borshuk and drummer Vince Demarco have been together since May 1991.

Their previous booking was back in late October when they performed an all-surf-music show at Changez By Nite. (A special pre-Christmas show fell through because of technical difficulties.)

Deck said the band is trying to book a performance at Changez, perhaps within a month.

The new-and-improving Brainhammer puts on a contrastingly disciplined and chaotic show, although venues are rare. Support the local music scene before it disappears completely.

I'm sorry, but I didn't stay for the second act, the Sun Dogs.

At one point a waitress shouting: "Would anybody be interested for most of the set. The suspiciously youthful ber noted in approval that the "repudiates musical aesthetics," such an impression was the effect of the singer's performance, which at times threw the playing of the other members out of sync.

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Schedules are available at Career Planning and Placement in Room 111, Dillon Hall.
The University of Windsor's final results at the OUAA/OWIAA indoor track and field championships, March 6 and 7.

### Women's 60 metre
- 1. Venoly Clarke
- 2. Kelly Dinsmore
- 3. Lisa Laughton

### Women's 300 metre
- 1. Venoly Clarke
- 2. Kelly Dinsmore
- 3. Lisa Laughton

### Women's 600 metre
- 1. Venoly Clarke
- 2. Kari Vickers
- 3. Tanya Bielby
- 4. Lisa Hunter

### Women's 1000 metre
- 1. Lisa Hartleib
- 2. Ann-Marie Casey
- 3. Jackie McVitie
- 4. Jennifer Graham

### Women's 1500 metre
- 1. Venoly Clarke
- 2. Sue Dykhooen
- 3. Kelly Dinsmore

### Women's 3000 metre
- 1. Crystal Garrett
- 2. Tanya Bielby
- 3. Kelly Dinsmore
- 4. Sue Dykhooen

### Women's 60-metre hurdles
- 1. April Austin
- 2. Tara Smith
- 3. Sue Perroni

### Women's 4x200-metre
- 1. Venoly Clarke, Lisa Laughton, Tara Smith, Kelly Dinsmore
- 2. Stephanie Plamondon, Kari Vickers, Tara Smith, Kelly Dinsmore
- 3. Tanya Bielby, Kari Vickers, Jackie McVitie, Jennifer Graham
- 4. Tara Smith, Karen Miller

### Women's long jump
- 1. Gisele Poulin
- 2. Sue Dykhooen
- 3. Kelly Dinsmore
- 4. Jackie McVitie

### Women's triple jump
- 1. Kelly Dinsmore
- 2. Sue Dykhooen
- 3. Gill Lynn Girard

### Women's shot put
- 1. Tashlyn Chase

### Men's 60 metre
- 1. O'Brien Gibbons
- 2. Ian Hilton
- 3. Kyle Schultz

### Men's 300 metre
- 1. O'Brien Gibbons
- 2. Carl Folkes

### Men's 600 metre
- 1. Al Heron
- 2. Brian Forsey

### Men's 1000 metre
- 1. Jason Petro
- 2. Mark MacDonald

### Men's 1500 metre
- 1. Jason Petro
- 2. Jason Boyle
- 3. Chris D'Ammolino

### Men's 3000 metre
- 1. Scott Manner

### Men's 60-metre hurdles
- 1. Chuck Canfield
- 2. Kyle Schultz

### Men's 4x200-metre relay
- 1. Chuck Canfield, Carl Folkes, Dustin Soulliere, O'Brien Gibbons
- 2. Mike Giga, Scottie Miller, O'Brien Gibbons
- 3. Rich Tynan, Scottie Miller, MacDonald, I

### Men's high jump
- 1. Anthony Ricci
- 2. Geoff Hooke
- 3. Joe White
- 4. Corey Many

### Men's pole vault
- 1. Ian Hinton
- 2. Craig Poole
- 3. Brett Lum

### Men's long jump
- 1. Ian Hinton
- 2. Craig Poole
- 3. Brett Lum

### Men's triple jump
- 1. Mike Lloyd
- 2. Alex Sint
- 3. James Hingho

### Women's shot put
- 1. Rob Rehman
- 2. Alex Sint
- 3. James Hingho
The approach... 

Bouncing for glory.

Celebrating the victory.

Shot putter Sue Garrett.
As benefits, you will:
• keep up-to-date regarding job opportunities
• gain exposure to career options and potential employers
• learn job search techniques and participate in professional development activities
• develop interpersonal, organizational, planning and public relations skills

As responsibilities, you will:
• staff the Centre three to four hours each week, based on a schedule convenient to you
• handle student inquiries and direct students to the Centre’s services and resources
• greet recruiters and familiarize them with the Centre’s services
• promote the Centre’s services on campus
• become involved in a special career or job search related project chosen with your specific interests in mind


For more information visit the Career Planning and Placement Centre, Room 111, Dillon Hall or call Marlene Taub at 253-4232, extension 3554.

Women's week stuff

by Kate Monks

Local music lovers may be familiar with singer/songwriter Gail Nielsen who hosts The Acoustic Café at the Coach and Horses on Sunday afternoons. Some may have seen Dietrich Roberts' new band, The Killdeer Trio, but very few Windsriters have heard of a trio called Me, Her and Her. M, H & H is made up of one Windsor native and two Detroiters with beautiful voices. They are playing at the Ark in Ann Arbor on March 28 and at the Detroit Women's Coffee House on April 11.

On Friday, March 13, at 9 pm, all these socially empowering women will be performing in the Subway Pub on campus for only $3. So come out and hear these phenomenal women perform!

Book works on several levels

Of Manywhere at Once
Bob Grumman
Runaway Spoon Press

by Gustave Morin

Bob Grumman is a writer, critic, columnist, visual poet and publisher. Of Manywhere at Once is his debut as a novelist. The book works on several levels. It is first and foremost a book of ruminations on the site of a poem's construction. It is also a book about writing the perfect sonnet — one that takes seven years to complete. It slowly becomes apparent that the book is really about poetics.

Of the twenty chapters, many of them are weird essays about modern and postmodern poets, camouflaged in diary entries which tell the story of the struggle of a poet attempting to voice his vision. The inner odyssey of the poet trying to spit out the perfect sonnet is only secondary to the intent of the book, which is to create an enjoyable read about modern poetry.

Grumman writes about Ezra Pound, e.e. cummings, John Keats, postmodern writers such as Karl Kripke and J. W. Curry (among others) in the style of a science fiction writer. Science fiction yes, however insisting that may be to Grumman, because he invents phrases and odd word groupings such as "alphaconceptuality" and "vizustrialism."

It should be noted that the definition Grumman provides in the detailed glossary for the phrase "Manywhere at Once" is "a state of being in more than one consequential area of one's mind at once due to the effects of the poem."

If that were to be the case, Grumman has written one very long poem disguised as a novel or textbook, because that definition sums up quite nicely the effects of reading a book that exists on as many levels as Of Manywhere at Once.

Here we learn of Keats' precocity, (be died at the age of 25, not having accomplished anything in the eyes of his contemporaries), Koethe's mental disorders (wearing several pairs of pants at once), and other similar tribulations any poet might be susceptible to.

Grumman’s effort to tell a story inside, this book should be applauded for its reference merits. Grumman has written a book that is almost a postmodern ABC of reading, blended together with a touch of personal mythology. As it is both, it is hard not to enjoy. While it falls as a story in some parts, it works as instructional reading in others. If it gets too didactic here, the story picks up there. Together, these separate levels of enjoyment make Of Manywhere at Once essential reading for anyone. Any serious student of poetry could learn quite a bit from what Grumman has to say.

Of Manywhere at Once is available from Runaway Spoon Press, Box 3621, Port Charlotte, Florida, postal code 33949.
Banners inspired pride

by Richard Freedman

After entering the St. Denis Centre gymnasium last Friday for the provincial track and field championships, something caught my attention.

It wasn't that Windsor had established another track record.

Banners hung

It was the school banners which hung on the dull grey walls, representing the competing universities. Each was done in their school colours, including Windsor's royal blue and athletic gold.

I was told they were the work of two exceptional artists (both track and field stars and now logo designers), Molly Killingbeck (a former Olympian) and Tsushyn Chase (1991 shot put champion) were the two behind the idea.

Killingbeck said she saw banners inspired pride hung on and electrified the crowd.

Cotton crash cloth

The banners were made from 100 per cent cotton crash cloth, with the border in one of each school's two colours. The border was sewn on to the cloth, but the names of the schools, which appeared in white, were individually painted.

Jim Weese, who funded the project, never had a doubt after he was approached by Killingbeck.

Although some universities have three colours, Chase decided to stay with just two. "It's nicer to go with two of the basic colours," she said.

Chase praised Killingbeck's work on this project and was pleased to be a part of it. "Molly did a great job sewing and getting it all together."

Trio excels in triple jump

by Brian Sproule

Last Friday night's opening events at the provincial track and field championships were supposed to consist of qualifying for finals on Saturday.

This was true for the field events except for a determined trio of triple jumpers who put on a display of things to come at this weekend's CUAU track championships in Winnipeg.

Kelly Dinsmore continued her winning ways, placing first with a jump of 12.22 metres, bettering her OWLAA championship record. Sue Dykhooman grabbed second with a personal best of 11.84m and rookie Gina-Lynn Girard finished fourth with a jump of 11.14m, just behind Western's Lee O'Rourke. Girard's jump was also a personal best.

Triple and long jump coach Richie Coughlin was rather low-key before the event. He commented himself mainly with the Canadian championships as Windsor had five of the ten women qualified for Winnipeg.

Whether Giselle Poulin and Karen Miller participate remains uncertain, at this time, as they may be involved in the University of Western Ontario women's track team in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

This is the exact approach the women's 4x200-metre relay team took last Friday at the OWLAA/OUAA track and field championships held at the St. Denis Centre.

The relay squad, which was anchored by Kelly Dinsmore (who was competing in five different events), set a meet record of 1:40.87.

This was accomplished without the services of top rated but injured sprinter Irma Grant.

Head coach Dennis Fairall was pleased that assistant coach Molly Killingbeck (a former Olympian) and three-time Canadian 400m champion) started the team off right.

She said her speed gave the team a chance to go out of the early traffic (of people running into each other). Lisa Laughton and Tara Smith were the two other members of the record-setting squad.

Smith, competing in her first 4x200m relay, said she was a little nervous at first, but overcame it as the race began. "The handoffs were not [completed] quite well and we weren't thinking of a record. After the race, we were psyched," Smith explained.

However, the excitement didn't stop there, as the men's 4x200m relay team finished first as well.

They had a fantastic time of 1:28.60. The team, consisting of O'Brian Gibbons, Chuck Canfield, Dustin Souliere, and Ian Hilton, were all enthusiastic about their finish. The University of Western Ontario, which led in the third lap, dropped their baton, and this gave Windsor all the inspiration they needed. They cruised from there on and electrified the crowd.

The Lancers were certainly not going to let the crowd down. They were a team without an exciting finish to the 4x800m relays for both the men and women. Each team earned a second-place finish.

The women's team of Tanya Blyth, Kari Vick- en, Jackie McVittie and Jennifer Graham rounded out their best time of the year. They knocked 17 seconds off their old time and are looking forward to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CUAU) championships.

The men's team also performed well, with Rich Tremarn, Janon Boyle, Mark MacDonald and Jason Petro earning a CUAU qualifying spot in a time of 4:00.75.

The next day, the Lancer relay teams picked up where they had left off.

Smith, Dinsmore, Vickers and Stephanie Plamondon teamed up to take the 4x400m race in a time of 3:55.50, almost five seconds ahead of their nearest competition, the University of Western Ontario.

Gibbons, Souliere, Al Herron, and Mike Ginges put things together for a time of 3:19.57.

The men's team was fifth after the first lap. They responded with their best mile at the 1500m mark and continued to stay with just two. "It's nice to go with two of the basic colours," she said.

Chase praised Killingbeck's work on this project and was pleased to be a part of it. "Molly did a great job sewing and getting it all together."
To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours
From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. You can also call T.I.F.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.

No-calculation returns
To make things easier, we've designed two simpler tax returns that don't require any calculations. These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.

Make sure your return is not delayed
Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

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**EARN EXTRA $$$ in your spare time!** Unique company needs 10 individual. Andy. 906-4953.

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**NOTICES**

**PROFESSIONAL TUTORING:** English Language and Composition, Essays, Term Papers. Resumes Dr. Alan R. 205, PHO, M.E. 2007 Peter St., Windsor (1 Block from AU). 254-9553.

**ADOPTION - Private: Mature couple wanting to adopt an infant. Happy, lively home. 1 male, 1 female, 16 yrs. 2522 Roseville Garden Dr., Suite 703 Mon - Fri.**

**GENESIS ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics & other Dysfunctional Families. 12 step support group. You are not alone! Wheelchair access. Sundays, 8:00 pm. 111 McEwan St., Holy Name of Mary Church.**

**PROBLEMS WITH THE POLICE? Do you suspect you were treated unfairly by the Windsor Police because you are a student or because of your cultural heritage? We want to start a constructive dialogue with the Windsor Police Services Board and need a range of examples of questionable police behaviour. Please respond in utmost confidence to S. Harvey Human Rights Co-ordinator Co SAC, University Centre, University of Windsor, N9B 3P4 (ext. 2903).**

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Are you looking for a job that can earn you the money, power and respect that you so richly deserve? Well, so is our current Editor-in-Chief. That's why we at the Lance need a new one.

If you have what it takes, please submit a nomination before March 11 until March 26 at 4:00 pm. Applications are to be deposited in the Science Society mailbox (in the SAC office).

All nominees, applicants and voters must be registered full-time undergraduates in the Faculty of Science (excluding students in Nursing and Computer Science).

• For further information contact Henry Clarke, President at 252-0778 or Lorena Tarchani, Vice-president at 973-0760.

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**SCIENCE SOCIETY**

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF POSITION NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS**

Nominations for:
1) PRESIDENT
2) VICE-PRESIDENT

Applications (by Resume) for:
1) Treasurer [1]
2) Director of Activities [2]
3) Secretary [1]

A cover letter with brief resume will be accepted from March 11 until March 26 at 4:00 pm. Applications are to be deposited in the Science Society mailbox (in the SAC office).

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**Revenue Canada**

**Taxation**

**Revenu Canada**

**Impôt**
Recruiting does wonders
by Alex Meyer

Of the 50 athletes competing for Windsor at the Ontario track and field championships last weekend, 15 were rookies. Their performances netted the Lancer women 77 of their 174.5 team points, and the Lancer men 73 of their 170 points. Rookie men include competitors with a great deal of experience, such as Olympian Carl Folkes. These results are the fruits of head coach Dennis Fairall's recruiting efforts.

Fairall has a network of letters and trips he uses to recruit. Letters are written in September, before university choices are made, and several meets, including the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championships, are attended. According to Fairall, Jason Petro was a good high school athlete, but never made it to OFSAA. Now Petro is ranked number one in the CIAU for the 1000 metres. "We've proven that we can take a non-blue chip athlete from high school and make them into one," Fairall said.

The recruiting process is very involved. Several factors, especially grades, are checked to make sure a potential recruit is capable of handling university. Also, Fairall tries not to recruit aggressively in one area, but sometimes it happens. The Lancers qualified five women triple jumpers for the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) national championships.

One of the major steps in getting new athletes to come to the university is to get them down for a tour. This small commitment often leads to enrollment. "There's a lot of psychology involved," Fairall said.

Giselle Poulin won the long jump and finished second in the 60-metres. She has also qualified for the CIAUs in the triple jump. This is the St. Clair native's first year competing in the triple jump. She feels that the coaching has helped a great deal.

"I'm much stronger and have more confidence," Poulin said. "It's like a competition in practice."

Chatham native Craig Poole was recruited in grade 11, the first year he made it to OFSAA. Both he and Poulin had trained here before enrolling, owing to their proximity. By grade 12, he knew he was coming here, because of the track team. "Dennis is the best recruiter in Canada. Whoever he wants he gets," Poole said.

Rookie Venolyn Clarke was a part of 30 Lancer points. Fairall tries to recruit efficiently; to recruit someone who will come here. Kyle Schultz is a prime example.

The four-time OFSAA hurdle champion came to Windsor for the Human Kinetics program. Schultz considered Western, but it couldn't satisfy his academic needs. He considered the track teams about even, but prefers the atmosphere of the Lancer team. "It's a family type team. There's a good winning attitude," he said.

In spite of all the recruiting work, sometimes the right people just appear. Venolyn Clarke came to the University of Windsor because of some friends and the strength of our Social Work program. She was not recruited but chose Windsor after she wasn't accepted to Ryerson.

"They're just a great bunch of people [at Windsor]. There is lots of support, and there is always someone to train with," Clarke said.

Lance photo by Dave Briggs

Am I safer having sex with guys my own age?
by Mark Conroy

Call 973-0222 weekdays from 2-5 p.m. for explicit man-to-man Safer Sex Information.

Ask for "MEN WITH MEN" - a project of the AIDS Committee of Windsor

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ALTERNATIVE WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS WITH DJ Brendon T. Bashnor AND DJ Whiteshoe...
On March 8, the world marked International Women's Day, not with celebrations, but protests. Media coverage included comments from women who stressed that the struggle for equality was not over. Apparently, they were concerned the public thought it was.

Their concerns are not unfounded. Members of the Lance staff reported women saying to them that equality had been achieved so what was all the fuss was about?

Let's review some facts:

- Complaints continue about the sexist language of professors; for instance, using "man and girl" to describe a male and a female of equal professional status.
- "Feminism" has become a dirty word. It is often used as a derogatory term by people who are threatened by the equality being fought for.
- "Feminism" has not been achieved so what was all the fuss was about?
- Female political figures are described in the media by emotional or physical traits, style of dress, marital status, husband's occupation, number of children, etc. Men are described with words that reflect their strength of character, career success, education, professional reputation, etc.
- In January the New York Times ran a headline: "Grandmother convicted in robbery case," and the next day, "Grandma mayor takes up hardball." Exterritorial magazine wondered when the Times would start referring to George Bush as "Grandpa President."
- The former Soviet Union was shocked when Mikhail Gorbachev revealed that he solicited political advice from his wife Raisa, although she has a PhD. Recently, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin insisted that politics were not discussed in his household.
- Although banned earlier in the century, suttee (the nation'swidowed women burning themselves on the funeral pyres of their dead husbands) is still practiced in some villages in India: widows are still forcibly cremated on the funeral pyres of their dead husbands. Also, young brides are commonly burned to death in "kitchen fires" when their parents cannot meet demands for continued dowry payments.
- Four years ago the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the existing abortion legislation because it infringed on the Charter rights of women. The Progressive Conservatives introduced replacement legislation that would jail doctors for performing abortions under some circumstances. Those limits were vague, causing doctors to say they wouldn't take the risk. The bill died in the Senate and no replacement has been introduced.
- Last November, The Globe and Mail (the nation's newspaper) said beefing up consent laws by requiring an overt signal of consent before sex was "going too far." However, under Canada's current consent law, a deaf and mute women was raped and her assailant acquitted. Why? As she was unable to communicate that she didn't want to have sex, a court decided her attacker reasonably believed she consented.
- Ontario university newspapers have reported that the recent "No means No" date rape prevention campaign has been answered by graffiti and signs in residence windows saying: "No means dyke," "No means more beer," "No means harder," "No means kick her in the teeth."
- 62 per cent of all women murdered in Canada have died as a result of male violence in the home.
- The Senate panel that confirmed the U.S. Supreme Court appointment of Justice Clarence Thomas, accused of sexual harassment, was comprised solely of men.
- Female political figures are described in the media by emotional or physical traits, style of dress, marital status, husband's occupation, number of children, etc. Men are described with words that reflect their strength of character, career success, education, professional reputation, etc. In January the New York Times ran a headline: "Grandmother convicted in robbery case," and the next day, "Grandma mayor takes up hardball." Exterritorial magazine wondered when the Times would start referring to George Bush as "Grandpa President."
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- In some Asian countries, girls are killed at birth until a male is born to the family.
- Some cultures that believe sexual expression and pleasure are for men only enforce this view by removing thevirgins of young women before marriage.
- The list could go on, but the point is made. Women aren't asking for special rights, they're asking for the basic human rights that men in the same societies enjoy. Even if this is achieved on a legislative level, attitudes have to keep pace; the abstract outlawing of violent or repressive acts mean nothing if the public, police, judges, juries and governments don't care.

To retreat into the illusion that we are living in an equal, just, understanding world will ensure such a place remains an illusion.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

judgment

Dear Editor,

I am one of the members of the Union of Nubian Sisterhood (UNS), a group that was not ratified at the February 19 Students' Administrative Council (SAC) meeting, as reported in the March 4 issue of the Lance. One of the reasons for our group not being ratified seemed to be the concern of Margaret Parsons, SAC's Women's Issues Co-ordinator, that the group is linked to the Omega Ruff Necks. The UNS is not associated with the Omega Ruff Necks. It is very possible that individuals in both groups are somehow linked. However, the groups as a whole are not affiliated. And, as for the UNS being set up to be "the whore of the Omega Ruff Necks," I respect those activities in recognition of Black History Month. I would like to know where in our agenda there is anything contradictory to this constitution.

It seems rather obvious that this is a case of her word against ours. Both our president and vice-president have informed SAC and Parsons of the objectives of the group. However, instead of judging us by what we have said and done, we are being judged by the "potential" words of women who apparently spoke to Parsons in confidence.

It is my hope that the only group I have ever decided to join in my five years at the University of Windsor becomes ratified at the next SAC council meeting.

Sincerely,
D. Barnett

juvenilie

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in the March 4 issue of the Lance titled "SAC defers ratification of club."

As Windsor's black student population diversifies, there has been a need to reorganize the black presence on campus. In order to fulfill this need, the Union of Nubian Sisterhood emerged. Their first objective was to be recognized as a student club. However, Margaret Parsons was opposed to the ratification of the UNS.

The UNS agenda is usually accomplished relatively swiftly. SAC has expressed little opposition to numerous organizations in the past undergoing this process. Why does the Union of Nubian Sisterhood present such a controversy? It appears that SAC prefers to take on a reactive role versus a proactive one. I wonder how many SAC members actively pursued the UNS and afforded themselves the opportunity to make an informed decision. Has the Union of Nubian Sisterhood been assessed impartially?

Some things do not make sense:

1) Why would a group of intelligent, articulate and proud women of African heritage be satisfied in an organization associated with a male non-ratified group?
2) What factors were responsible for tabling the ratification process? Cast Parsons' statements be substantiated? Some SAC members seem to think so.
3) The accusations made against the UNS are ridiculous. What additional information is SAC requesting? They're very elusive.
4) Parsons' claim that the Omega Ruff Necks are a "sexist, misogynist group of men" is clearly a personal issue. Such intrinsic remarks should not be a part of the political process. Furthermore, they are irrelevant within the context.
5) How could Parsons comment on the disparity between the constitution and the agenda of the UNS if she has never attended any of their meetings?

Regarding the derogatory, offensive and, more importantly, unsubstantiated comments said by Parsons was in poor taste. Such material has already had deep repercussions within the black community at the University of Windsor. The Union of Nubian Sisterhood has been stripped of its positive attributes because of the stigmatization that has occurred.

I thought the "he said-she said" type of exchange was left behind at the elementary school yard. I can understand why children are very impressionable; they have limited knowledge and experience and have not yet acquired critical thinking skills. One would expect a more sophisticated form of analytical thinking from both SAC and Margaret Parsons.

It is common knowledge that hearsay is inadmissible in a court of law. Judgment would never be imposed based on this type of evidence. What kind of inconsistency is SAC demonstrating here? Obviously, Parsons, a University of Windsor Law student, has her own ideas governing the political process. The irony is she is the Women's Issues Co-ordinator.

Sincerely,
Warren L. States

Sceptical feeling changed to hope

by Mike Lavelle

I am writing this piece for a number of different reasons. I would like to provide a male perspective on the activities and functions of the Women's Centre as well as provide unformed persons with an idea of what is actually going on there.

Louise Birch has been the centre's co-ordinator for the past year. I have been fortunate enough to meet and interact with Louise Birch on numerous occasions, providing me with the opportunity to ask questions, criticize and encourage the development of the Women's Movement on campus. My attitude has changed from one of wanting the centre derstaffed. The reality is very different from these misinformed perceptions.

The Women's Centre is a gathering place for females. It aims to provide a forum for discussion and an outlet for their fears and a shelter for the abused. Males should not be intimidated; the centre is not trying to express female superiority, but merely reminding everyone that discrimination both at home and in the workplace is widespread.

The centre has one male volunteer who participates in the same way as any other, providing a male voice within the centre.

My hope is that a male movement will begin to dominate on campus. Males are visible, taking a stand and maybe even an office alongside the Women's Centre. This would provide an opportunity for open discussions about the problems and pressures that face both sexes within the university environment. The result would be a better understanding of both sexes, and would enable women to understand why some males are clinging to their outdated values.

I feel the need, and I am sure others do as well, for dialogue on such matters, hence my wish to see the centre as an organization of "radical feminists," whose sole function are "men-bashers" and extracting grass roots pressures from the university administration.

The reality is very different from these misinformed perceptions.

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Letters policy

The Lance welcomes letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit for reasons of length, clarity or libelous content.

No material of a racist, sexist or homophobic nature will be published, and letters will not be returned.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for the purpose of verification.

Send your comments care of "Letters," or drop them off yourself. Our address is printed at the bottom of the editorial page.

jolt

Dear Editor,

The Lance ran an editorial in the January 22 issue explaining the plight of the Campus Patrol. The lack of volunteers and the long hours were taking their toll on the few determined members and more support was asked for. In response, I went to the SAC offices, filled out my questionnaire and awaited word as to my possible future as a volunteer. None came. I went to check up on the silence, not once, but twice, and both times was greeted with the assurance that I would be contacted. Well, I am sick of waiting. If the patrol is in dire straights, it is not just because of the lack of support from the students.

If these in charge of the patrol cannot even spare time to inform me if I have been rejected, then what else are they doing wrong? I feel that blaming the lack of support on students does not fully answer the question as to why the Campus Patrol is understaffed.

If this letter succeeds where my presence fails, so much the better, but it makes little sense to me for the system to essentially force volunteers to shout from the mountaintops in order to be allowed to help out.

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Chris Summerfield
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Lance GR 1992
Lack of quorum puts off council business

by Ty Daniels

In what could have been its most important meeting this year, Students' Administrative Council (SAC) failed to achieve quorum March 11.

Council was one member short of quorum.

The agenda included ratification of the report of the Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) for the recent SAC general elections, ratification of the Union of Nubian Sisterhood (UNS) for the winter semester, and motions to pay all coordinators, commissioners and the SAC chair their second (UNS) for the winter semester, and motions to pay all coordinators, commissioners and the SAC chair their second

In the presidential and vice-presidential races, 44 and 44 ballots were spoiled respectively.

Morin said failing to abide by SAC by-laws could open council to legal proceedings concerning the election.

CEO Ken Alexander did not attend the board of directors meeting but addressed election discrepancies in a prepared statement he had intended to present to council at the general meeting. Alexander said although the committee was useful, its absence was "not fatal to the election."

As to the issue of spoiled ballots, Alexander stated that poll clerks in the presence of a scrutineer counted, sorted and identified their initialled ballots after which Alexander and the scrutineer for each candidate double-checked the poll clerks' results.

Alexander said that after a recount changed the results in the presidential poll by two votes, "it was determined at that time that the number of spoiled ballots was insufficient to alter the outcome."

At the board meeting, Paul Williamson took issue with Morin, who left soon after the meeting started to do a show on CJAM. Williamson said Morin was upset because she lost the election; he dismissed her reaction as "only sour grapes." Peter Cusimano echoed Williamson's remarks and said Morin's concerns were "petty grievances."

SAC president Nino Papa, while saying that he supported accepting Alexander's report, defended Morin.

"Sue is an executive of this corporation and has always acted accordingly. The concerns she has raised are legitimate and must be treated as such," he said. The SAC president emphasized that he didn't believe Morin was acting out of anger.

The motion passed with members Petrina Bara, Chris Cheng, and Jon Ricci abstaining. All three were candidates in the election.

Minutes of the board meeting must be ratified at the next council meeting on Wednesday, March 18. If the minutes are not ratified, the board's decisions are rendered ineffective.

Fourteen elected members were not present at the general council meeting and did not produce proxies. They were Paul Williamson (Business), Andrew Lotfi and Gina Shump (Canterbury College and Electa Hall), Monica Denzinger (Commerce), Arthur Yanamoto (Computer Science), Steve King (Education president), Glyn Richard Buck (Engineering), Tari Wilson (Human Kinetics), Mike Lampareux (International Student Society), E.J. Scott (Laurier Hall), Dustin O'Neil (Music), Ross Almano (Nursing president), Lorena Tarica (Science) and Paul Quinnell (Senato).
ARTS & CULTURE

Until March 25
• The School of Visual Arts features the best work of its students with its Annual Student Juried Exhibition at the Lebel Gallery and the University Centre's Assumption Lounge.

Friday, March 20
• The Multi-Media program at the School of Visual Arts presents a Multi-Media Night: Starts at 6:00 pm at the Old Business Building, moves from there to a performance at the Media Centre and then to a performance and a reception at the School of Visual Arts, Lebel Building.

Tuesday, March 24
• Ground Zero Productions presents Hijos Del Maíz (People of the Corn) a multimedia performance combining theatre, music, projection and puppets to illustrate the situation of refugees in Central America. 8:00 pm at the Capitol Theatre, 121 University Avenue West. Admission free.

Friday, March 27 to Sunday, March 29
• Gina Lori Riley Dances Enterprises will perform their new work at the Capitol Theatre, 121 University Avenue West at 8:00 pm. Tickets: $12/Adults $6/Students and Seniors, available at the box office. Catch this exciting troupe.

MUSIC

Friday, March 20
• The School of Music presents the Lafayette Quartet at Walkerville Collegiate at 8:00 pm. Tickets $5. For info call 253-4232 ext. 2799

Sunday, March 22
• The School of Music is presenting conductor James Toubinl's in his farewell full concert. At the Ambassador Auditorium (2nd floor UC) at 8:00 pm. Tickets: Adults $6, Students and Seniors. For info call 253-4232 ext. 2799

Sunday, March 29
• Students, instructors and faculty of The School of Music will be performing in the school's Centennial Concert at Walkerville Collegiate at 3:00 pm. For info call 253-4232 ext. 2799.

MEETINGS

Monday, March 23
• The OGLS will be holding a meeting at 6:00 pm at J.B.'s, 1880 Wyandotte Street East.

Wednesday, March 25
• The University of Windsor NDP Club invites all interested students, but especially members of the Windsor West New Democrats, to meet Victoria Cross and Emily Carrasco, candidates for the NDP nomination in Windsor West. It all gets under way at 4:00 pm in the Oak Room, Vanier Hall. For more information call David Wright at 256-7048.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

The EYC is sponsored by the Ontario Ministries of Agriculture and Food, Environment, Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines, and Tourism and Recreation.
Douglas Kellner explains how propaganda shaped public perceptions of the Gulf War.

Kellner listed a number of terms which were altered to lessen their impact. For example, baby bodies were referred to as human remains, pamphlets, targets were called assets, bombs became ordinances, and bombs which missed their targets were called inconsistent ordinances. In essence, inconsistent ordnance could bypass its intended set, thereby filling many human remains pouches. This was a nice way of saying the army screwed up and killed innocent people when they sent their bombs to the wrong targets.

Kellner also explained the audience's reaction to the text of the war. This point he divided into two sections. The first revolved around North Americans bonding with the troops (a phenomenon cited). The other focused on catching红军 after the defeat. The audience's reaction to the text of the war was well manipulated into supporting this highly questionable action.

As a second point, Kellner explored the war psychosis which gripped most North Americans. Business and pleasure travel both decreased dramatically. In particular, people stayed away from air travel in record numbers. As well, stores reported selling out of gas masks.

Kellner said the perception that the United Nations had realized it was far from it. Kellner termed this backlash with the troops (a phenomenon cited). The government has moved propaganda, bombs became public support. Further, the good ratings which accompanied anti-war news coverage proved the war was well manipulated into supporting this highly questionable action.

Douglas Kellner explains how propaganda shaped public perceptions of the Gulf War.
Abortion clinics attacked

Courtney of the Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) - Toronto abortion clinics are under attack, four years after the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the federal law on abortion.

An entranceway to a clinic operated by Dr Henry Morgentaler was set on fire by a gasoline bomb at 2 am, January 24, caus­ ing $5,000 worth of damage. Three days later, a woman posing as a patient set off a stick bomb in a clinic bathroom. Neither inci­ dent shut the clinic down.

In February, Campaign Life - an anti-abortion group - es­ tablished a storefront office next to the Cabgbagetown Women's Clinic, which performs abortions. Workers at the clinic said members of Campaign Life have been harassing women as they enter the clinic.

Morgentaler said he believes the violence is coming from a group of people who are frustrated. "They are acts of people whose cause is lost," he said. "They are crazy. This is specula­ tion, but perhaps they want to commemorate the January 28 [1988] Supreme Court decision on abortion."

The court struck down the federal law, saying it violated a woman's right to privacy.

Carolyn Egan, spokesperson for the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Rights, agreed with Morgentaler.

"It shows the frustration of anti-choice individuals because they are losing their battle. They are now trying to intimidate staff and patients through violent means," she said.

The Morgentaler clinic has a court injunction prohibiting anti­ abortion protestors from demonstrating within 500 meters of the clinic. Open since 1983, the clinic has been the focus of many protests in which demonstrators attempted to block access to the building.

Jim Hughes, national presi­ dent of Campaign Life, said al­ though he was aware of the attacks on the Morgentaler clinic, the everyday business of the clinic is far worse.

"Whatever happens is now; the violence employed in the aborturists," he said.

Hughes said his organization was not responsible for the inci­ dents.

"No pro-life person as­ sociated with Campaign Life would have done that," he said. "It is evident Campaign Life are non-violent." The organization offers coun­ seling for rape victims, women and attempts to talk them out of abor­ tion, he said.

"We help women seek alter­ natives and help them to stop from killing their babies," he said.

Barbara MacFarlane, a nurse at the Cabbagetown Women's Clinic, said having a Campaign Life office next door makes clients and staff nervous.

Police said they have not caught the someone who set the fire at the Morgentaler clinic, but they are looking for six youths who ran from the scene, accord­ ing to witnesses.

bell hooks to speak

Writer, teacher and feminist cultural critic bell hooks will speak on Friday, March 27, at 7:30 pm in Madame Vanier Lounge, Vanier Hall. hooks pur­ pously uses lower case letters for her name.

bell hooks is deeply com­ mitted to a democratic intellectual life, a commitment that makes her work very accessible to a non­ academic audience. In her view, critical thinking is liberatory and necessary to fighting the oppressive structures of race, class, and gender.

Her passionate dedication to this goal makes her a tremendous­ ly exciting thinker whose ideas and challenge us deeply. She has taught at Yale Univer­ sity and Oberlin College.

hooks' first book, Ain't I A Woman? (1981), examines the history of African-American women in the United States from slavery to the present and argues that sexism and racism combined to make black women's ex­ perience different in important ways from the experiences of both black men and white women.

Feminist Theory (1984) chal­ lenges the dominant white perspective in the theoretical works of many feminist scholars. Her last three books are collec­ tions of essays that discuss film, feminism, social class and race, black intellectual life, and the politics of teaching.

The lecture is jointly spon­ sored by the Black Students Al­ liance, the Communication Studies Graduate Colloquium, Women and the Law, the Women's Studies Program, and the Women's Centre.
McLeod stresses access

by Shari Hoppin

Leader of the provincial Liberal party, Lyn McLeod, says her party is committed to making sure students are not denied an education if they can’t afford it.

She said the Liberal government started a review of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) during its last term in office. The review has continued under the current government, “but we haven’t heard any recommendations,” she said. “And now there’s talk of doing away with the interest-free period (for graduates with student loans).”

McLeod, a former minister of colleges and universities (1987-88), stressed accessibility, excellence and relevance in education when she visited the University of Windsor Thursday, March 12.

“We have to give people opportunities to return to educational programs and trade programs,” she said. “Continuing education is important; education should be accessible, and we have to strive for teaching excellence and research excellence even in these tight financial times.”

McLeod said there was a sense of shared goals and unity in the Liberal party despite the 50/50 split leadership vote.

H aving won the leadership campaign with a nine-vote majority “made us realize everyone makes a difference,” she said.

“You get the strongest leadership when you allow a range of different opinions,” said McLeod. She added, “We believe that we have to be more than an opposition for opposition’s sake. We have to offer alternatives. And I don’t believe that as opposition we should be making promises we can’t deliver on. We really have to present alternatives that reflect the public interest and can be implemented.”

She accused the New Democratic Party (NDP) of a lack of economic planning and the inability to recognize how serious the province’s economic problems are. “The new labour legislation proposals will create confrontation at a time when we need co-operation,” said McLeod.

“They [the NDP] march forward with an ideological agenda which is not needed by the people of this province and is not supported by the people of this province,” said McLeod.

She said each municipality should decide for itself whether it wants Sunday shopping. “Values should not be dictated,” she said.

She criticized the New Democratic Party for “selective consultation” — when you listen only to those who share your own views.”
**Exhibition reveals popular movements in contemporary art**

**Annual Student U of W Juried Art Exhibition**
Lebel Gallery
March 12 - 25
by Laila Farrell

The Annual Student Juried Art Exhibition is on display in the Lebel Gallery this week and contains a vivid potpourri of works from Windsor students. The submissions were judged by Vincent Varga, senior curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor. The works show a variety of materials, approaches, and talent.

Just one of many artworks our caption writer doesn’t recognize.

**Memoir makes surreal real**

*Matisse, Picasso, Miro As I Knew Them*
Rosamond Bernier
Alfred A. Knopf

by Judge Brisson

Rosamond Bernier is a very lucky woman. As a young writer in post-World War II France, Bernier was afforded the luxury of meeting these artists for the public with warm anecdotes about walks on the beach with Matisse, four-hour conversations and clay. She discusses at length some of the 20th century's major artists, but as a confidant. Bernier is made privy to the portrayal of how these artists lived their lives.

Although Bernier's is not a household name, she may be familiar to some as a contributing editor at Vogue and *HG* for her insightful lectures televised on PBS. Her ability to interpret and explain the essence of avant-garde art and sculpture for the layman is a true gift. Bernier succeeds in demystifying the image of the artists for the public with some of the 20th century's most influential artists. What separated her from most of her colleagues, however, was her acceptance by these artists not only as a journalist, but as a confidant.

*Matisse, Picasso, Miro As I Knew Them* is a wonderful account of Bernier's relationship with these three giants of the century.

What really makes this book a collector's item is the magnificent reproductions of the artists' work. There are over 350, of which 205 are in full colour. Many of these works are taken from private collections and have had few, if any, public showings. Bernier taps her many resources for works that comprise an unprecedented montage of contemporary art.

The previously unpublished sketches and studies of works like Picasso's *Guernica* and the *Rape of The Sabines* are remarkable. Miro's early works of graffiti, which spawned his marvelous public mosaics at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris, are heartwarming and humourous. The bronze statues which marked Matisse's work in sculpture are reproduced with photographs without framing, giving them a three-dimensional effect on the page.

Kudos to Susan Raisanen and Peter Andersen for an inspiring layout which Bernier herself describes as having "Voltairean precision."

Bernier has brought us closer to the great artists of the 20th century and taught us how to position ourselves in the turbulent world of avant-garde art. In this book, she makes the abstract tangible, the surreal real, and the inaccessible accessible.

From the seemingly violent social statement using headless Barbie and Ken dolls in *The Distance Between* by Andrew Henderson to the sublime tranquility of nature portrayed in Veronica Lujic's untitled painting, the works are indicative of the popular movements in the modern art world.

**Versatile red**

Red continues to be the most popular colour because of its versatility in meaning and aesthetics. Michelle Hamelie's four-canvassed effect *Aurora* relies on red, twisting brush strokes to capture the energy of licking flames. Christine Goodchild's piece entitled *She's Got It* combines red plastic tire tracks with a black and silver car ornament panel decorated by a cheesecake silhouette of a voluptuous woman. The red in this work contributes to the full representation of the "cars 'a 'chicks" attitude of present-day male sexuality. Greg Hill's untitled free-standing work includes a primal red mixed with earthy material tied like prehistoric skins to a large wooden structure, and Ken Sirett creates a minimal mood with his painting *R-E-P*. Sirett uses geometric shapes and precision, and red is used as a cold colour against bare woods. Hot, cold, angry, or sexy, red captures many emotions in this year's exhibition.

It was refreshing to see a return to positivity. Especially when it relies on an aesthetic. Andrea DiCaro's untitled piece reiterates the use of red, but also adds relief fish protruding out of the canvas. The work has a splendid balance of colour and texture. Geneviève Verhaegen's painting *If All The World Were Apple Pie* and C. Biocini's *Mam Mary's Hat* both use brilliant colour to explore the sensuality of domestic life.

Standing Nude, by Mandy Salter, is a quiet figure study, and proof again of why the human figure remains the prominent subject for art. Salter's use of line and earthy colour to add substance creates a grace and dignity in the drawing. B. Helling also studies the human figure in his untitled wood cut. What seems at first a wooden panel of scratches and natural textures becomes a reclining figure at second glance. The work is an attractive as it is clever, and clearly one of the best works in the show.

**Telling features**

One of the telling features of the Lebel attitude, as presented in the show, is humour. Many of the pieces seemed ambiguous in meaning, but stuck in the silly and the comical. Elaine Carr's sculptural work *Little King's Lib. 10* consists of nine plastic and crowned kid's heads with extensions except for touches of material or glued fuzz. *Silk Bachi Man*, by Dallan Manning, included sketches of brass nailed to a wooden board. All of the works in this exhibition are noteworthy, but seeing them all crammed into the Lebel Gallery is a reminder of the University's neglect in providing the Visual Arts students with a real gallery. This kind of talent deserves to be displayed in a better forum.

**Hamilton-based artist gets the point**

by Dennis Chadwick

It was a grey Sunday at Point Pelee National Park. Below the 42nd parallel, on the eastern shore of the tip region, I was following a thick trail of beached smelt and empty zebra mussel shells. Haze over Lake Erie obscured the horizon; the tip itself was a precipice jutting out of nebulous space. The surreal landscape was dotted with people who, in the haze, appeared as lost hangings in nebulous space. The surreal landscape was dotted with people who, in the haze, appeared as lost hangings in nebulous space. The surreal landscape was dotted with people who, in the haze, appeared as lost hangings in nebulous space.

I came upon an installation, made of dead wood, markings in the sand, and a television. The piece was set up like some oversized cardinal point, down here on the southernmost point of mainland Canada.

During the description that follows, keep in mind the above setting: a beacon post stood north of the work. From it, a line spiraled around the work, inward, and ended in the centre, where a hollow television stood. By virtue of its position, the empty TV screen stood out to all that was beyond. This piece was the work of Michael Allgoewer, a Hamilton-based artist. He claims to have found the television at the point. As one could imagine, finding a television at Point Pelee would be an interesting feat, rather than dwelling on the ugliness of it all, Allgoewer took the opportunity to make a statement; the television, setling, and geographical position all jived, bringing the American assault on Canada back to the surface of my mind, even at that moment when I asked nature to help me forget it.

Lanora photo by Dennis Chadwick

No, it's not floatam (or even floatam's fraternal twin, jetwash) it's art.
Wisecracks made to a different rhythm

by Todd Schaus

I’ll repeat it because it needs to be repeated: it is still a man’s world. Yes, there have been some advances made toward equality, but there are many important changes that must take place. For one thing, perspectives presented in mass culture, especially the media, are still mostly male and mostly white — in politics, economics, education, business and in pop culture.

Gail Singer, an accomplished Canadian director whose movies are incisive social critiques (Love, Honoured and Braised and Abortion: Stories From North and South) has created a film which provides a humorous yet revealing look at women in comedy called Wisecracks. The film features women comics on and off stage, including Phyllis Diller, Whoopi Goldberg, Ellen DeGeneres, Jenny Jones, Jenny Le-Coat, Paula Poundstone, Lascille Ball, and the Clitchettes.

As part of the International Women’s Day festivities, Wisecracks was shown in the Ambassador Auditorium last Thursday with Singer as the keynote speaker.

Singer made an important point about differences in stand-up comedy between the genders. A male comic has a particular jocular rhythm which men tend to respond to, and this has set the standard for stand-up comedy.

Women audience members have traditionally responded to “mas-culine” comedic rhythms, although they possess a distinctly different rhythm in the same forum.

A case study of this theory, according to Singer, is exemplified when two male comics preceded a female, she may appear acid or unfunny because her beat differs so greatly. Personally, a certain tenderness, even behind the most scathing wit, is a difference noted in women comics.

The rhythm represents a different worldview. As Freud said, laughter is a release of repressed mental energy. Comedy is a mutual recognition of this repression. Male stand-up material boils down to (male) recognition of the fact men have penises, they sometimes get hard when we don’t want them to and go soft when we want them hard; men hate gays; like spending time with the “boys”; home life is a drag.

Bootsauce’s latest album a load of Bull

by Gustave Morin

Listening to Bull, the latest release from Bootsauce, I am immediately reminded of how much I abhor pop music. This release immediately reminded of how much I abhor pop music. This release (there aren’t many) is the most loathed release of the year. As for Williams’ feelings on women comics, he begged to be reminded of some very dedicated and courageous women struggling to let their distinct voices be heard. Who knows, perhaps the most efficient way to get men sympathetic to the Women’s Movement is through the funny bone.

First Annual Human Rights Street Fair

(The eve of the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination)

Location: Fanchette Street
(near the old Business Building)
Perpendicular to and between California and Sunset Ave

Date: Friday March 20, 1992
Time: 11:30 am - 6:00 pm

Music, food, enviro-sales, “rummage” items, entertainment.

Speakers will include Dr. Ron Ianni and Dr. Howard McCurdy, MP
Rain (or cold) location: Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: Steve Harvey, 253-4232, ext. 3905.
Sexual assault on disabled women

Disabled women in Ontario face a life of fear, pain and torment. They also have to deal with a rage that is at times so overpowering that their survival is at risk.

The source of these traumas is unfortunately all too common in society. Many of these women have been sexually assaulted.

As I watched a news program on Toronto's CITY-TV in late September 1991, one report caught my interest. It had to do with the sexual abuse of disabled women in Ontario. I knew it could and does happen; what I did not know was how often or under what circumstances it takes place.

The Office for Disability Issues (Province of Ontario) gave me a copy of the report entitled Courage Above All by the DisAbled Women's Network (DAWN) of Toronto. The results of their survey, compiled in the report, indicate twice as many disabled as "abled" women are victims of sexual assault.

According to the report, there are 1236 disabled Ontarians, of which 700 000 are female. Alarming statistics show that 83 per cent of the disabled women in Ontario have been victims of sexual assault and that almost half have been attacked repeatedly.

Assault does not end with the physical attack. Society unfortunately has problems believing that things like this occur.

According to the DAWN report, only 14 per cent of victimized women laid charges, eight per cent went to trial, and five per cent of the attackers were found guilty.

Sometimes the victims may be dissuaded from laying charges. The victim usually discusses the attack with someone and the first person to be made aware of the attack is different for every victim. It depends on their living arrangements. If the victim is institutionalized it will most likely be a staff member they trust. If the woman lives in the community it can be a friend, roommate, family member or spouse. If there is no one for the victim to tell she may confide in a co-worker, teacher or counsellor. However, they are often not believed. The convicted may tell the woman not to report it because she will be seen as stupid and foolish. This "protection" serves to send a signal that rape is a crime only when the victim is "normal."

In other instances, the complainant is unable to go to the police because they are viewed as asexual; perpetrators may not even consider sexual violation of the disabled as assault.

The DAWN report contains remarks by attackers that bring this point home: "It was okay because she didn't know what was going on anyway," or "It was okay because she couldn't feel anything anyway."

The obstacles the victim faces will sometimes make it almost impossible to seek justice. This is true for any victim of sexual assault. Women do not have the same clout as men when it comes to the legal system and a disabled woman less because she is viewed as less credible. It is not a question of honesty but one of emotion and perception of facts.

Police and judges see the victim as distraught and possibly confused about what occurred. They cannot see that when a woman is sexually assaulted there is no "logical" way that an attack can be described. They do not give the complainant credit for knowing that she was violated; they treat her as a child and will communicate with them as if they are mentally unstable. The problem of perception and communication is exacerbated if the complainant has communication difficulties due to a disability, which may have made them more vulnerable to an attack in the first place.

According to the DAWN report, "it is well documented that the largest groups of women who are sexually assaulted are the developmentally disabled and the hard of hearing or deaf."

Having faced this kind of treatment from the rest of society, disabled women will hesitate in bringing an attacker to justice.

The report recommends changes to the system to better cope with the seriousness of sexual assault and especially sexual assault against disabled women. Without reform, the educational, judiciary and law enforcement systems will continue to "re-victimize" those they are meant to help.

It is generally accepted that experiences early in life affect later behaviours. A child who has been sexually abused will carry that knowledge of abuse into school as well as other areas of life.

According to the report, statistics show that the likelihood of sexual abuse declines if the developmentally disabled are provided with sex education.

One study found that after sex education was provided the incidence of abuse decreased from 88 per cent to 12 per cent in females and from 38 per cent to 20 per cent in males. There is quite a reduction in these statistics when "people understand what is happening to them, when they have the knowledge of their body, and an understanding of the whole area of sexuality and its concepts."

The Windsor Separate School Board also believes in the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A puppet show, Kids on the Block, is shown to children in the primary grades to illustrate and combat abuse. The school is prepared in advance if the production by the board's social work department. A social worker is around the day of the presentation to intervene, in case the performance suggests to a child they have been abused and to come forward.

Parents are also informed in advance and their consent is critical, due to the sensitivity of this matter. This topic is often hard for parents to discuss and they are sometimes uncomfortable allowing anyone else to tell their children about it. Accepting...
According to Sue Nantais, social worker with the Separate School Board, as society changes, parents are becoming more at ease with letting their children acquire this information.

All children need to know about sexual functioning, appropriate touching, respect for the bodies of others, and sexual assault. It does not matter what their "abilities" are, they need to know that despite their individual limits they are people to be treated (and who should treat others) with respect.

In addition to prevention, the report recommends that the police must work to establish a protocol to deal with sexual assault against women with disabilities and should seek help from the disabled women's community.

Judges are encouraged to pass sentences to reflect the seriousness of sexual assault against disabled women.

Sexual assault is a tragic experience for everyone but disabled victims have additional disadvantages. They are seen as weak and vulnerable and they do not always have the communication skills or the resources to make the facts clear. Often women lack the education, confidence, credibility and support to adequately deal with or prosecute their attacker.

As a society we tend to group people on the basis of the one characteristic that distinguishes them from the majority. Differences do matter, but not as much as the characteristics that make us all human. Not only is sexual assault a crime, it changes the victims' sense of who they are.

For additional information or assistance, contact:
DisAbled Women's Network (DAWN)
190 The Esplanade, Suite 601
Toronto, ON M5A 3T2
(416) 368-1331

Windsor Sexual Assault Crisis Centre
24-hour crisis line at 253-9667
Sexual Harassment Office
253-4232, ext. 7057 (referrals only)

The lexicon that is used to describe disabilities and sexual assault is at the very best limiting and at the worst dehumanizing.

From Courage Above All, a report by the Toronto-based DisAbled Women's Network (DAWN):

On January 4, 1983, the Criminal Code of Canada was changed to exclude the word "rape" and replaced it with "sexual assault." In place of rape, sexual assault is meant to cover a range of sexual offences such as sexual harassment, molestation, etc. Rape ... implies the seriousness of the offense and with clarity. It has been commented that sexual assault is a more "comfortable" term to be charged with than rape because sexual assault muddles the precise description of the act. The benefits of sexual assault replacing rape are that it broadens the categories of offenses.

Definitions from the report Courage Above All:
Rape is oral, vaginal or anal intercourse forced on an individual.

Sexual Assault is any sexual act perpetrated against a person against their will, or failed rape.

Consent The crime of sexual assault has been committed only if sexual activity has occurred without the consent of the complainant. Therefore, in sexual assault cases, the court must consider whether or not the complainant consented (agreed) to the sexual activity.

Disability refers to any disturbance of normal sensory, motor, perceptual, cognitive, emotional, or behavioural function that results in special needs or being perceived by others as handicapped in some way.

Perpetrator is an individual who assaults, rapes or demonstrates inappropriate behaviour toward a person with a disability. The perpetrator is also known as the offender.

Victim is somebody of a disability who becomes prey to a perpetrator/offender. Some wish to call themselves survivors.

Re-victimization is a phenomenon whereby women who were abused as children are more likely to be victimized later in life by someone else. It is believed a disabled woman is also re-victimized by police, lawyers, families, etc., when they doubt her credibility in disclosing a sexual assault.
A new international sorority on campus...

Welcome to the University of Windsor

DELTA ZETA
(FORMERLY DELTA OMEGA)

Come on and check us out!

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**SPORTS**

**Double gold for Lancers in Manitoba**

by Dave Briggs

WINNIPEG, MAN. — In the midst of the University of Windsor's greatest sports moment, it's sad such an accomplishment is tainted in the minds of a few involved with the Lancer track and field program.

**COMMENT**

A few years ago, no one of a sane mind was predicting a national championship in anything, least of all in basketball, to bring home two such titles in the same year, in the same sport. Prior to the recent resurgence of the track team, none of the Lancer women's teams had been remotely close to a Canadian championship, and our national powers in running were running on fumes. Now, it's apparent the success of coach Dennis Fairall's Lancer track program has spilled over, somewhat.

Now, having to share the men's title with the University of Manitoba is a bittersweet pill for many of us. It's apparent the men's long jump, won 30 years ago by Bruce Hilton, who also won the 4x200m relay, and Jason Petro, in the 4x200m relay, and Jason Petro, is a testament to what the men's title means to Windsor.

The Lancers can still claim to be the only second university in the nation to win both the CIAU men's and women's track and field championships in the same year. Molly Kingbeek's women's win was the first in the nation, and the first in our history.

There weren't any long faces, yet the team's celebration was subdued in comparison to last year when the men unexpectedly grabbed the national crown a year before most predicted they would.

The CIAU meet was marred by questions of poor, or even as some say, biased officializing in favour of the host team, and such decisions will always leave haunting question marks.

So what? To an extent. But when all the evidence tells you your team is clearly the best in the nation, it's difficult to push aside pride and admit there's another group as good.

Lack of effort? Not likely. The Lancers probably set a record for the number of athletes collapsing at the finish line after pushing their finely tuned bodiles well beyond the norm. Jason Petro crashed to the ground on two occasions at the finish line, and contrary to popular belief, didn't "blow" the lead in either race. Venolyn Clarke's legs gave out beneath her at the finish line after she set the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association 300m record. But something just didn't feel right after tying the University of Manitoba Booms.

And then there was Irma Grant, who despite having a pulled quad muscle, still managed to win the 60m event, though she reinjured her leg in the final 10 metres of the race. Kelly Dimore was forced to compete in both the long jump and the 300m event at the same time, due to track officials' recklessness at the events. And Ian Hilton and Carl Felkus both pushed sore hamstring to the limits, and still won their events.

But is such the norm, not the exception with these Lancers, and that's why they're national champs. Though their's is a sport of individuals, they are more team-goal oriented than many hockey and football teams.

Their success is a testament to a brilliant coaching staff that stresses training together, competing together, and sharing their lives together for an entire season until the good of the team is the innate desire of all. Perhaps that's why the men deserve to be the lone school with a CIAU banner.

Perhaps it was the failure to meet the high expectations of others that will sting the most. At the conclusion of the meet, Windsor athletes and coaches tried not to let their disappointment show, but it was apparent most felt a twinge of bitterness the men had not won the title outright.

Logically, there shouldn't have been room for such feelings. Bitter is not usually a word used to describe a group of national champions. But who said emotions are logical?

Athletes are conditioned to never accept second best. Yet, let's hope such conditioning won't stop them from realizing what they've accomplished.

Regardless of what could have been, there's no taking away from what has. And the simple truth is the Lancer men's and women's track and field teams are national champions. What could be better than that?

**Performer of the week Ian Hilton**

This week's winner is Ian Hilton, a long jumper and sprinter with the Lancer track and field team. He won both the long jump and the 60 metres at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championships in Winnipeg last weekend. Hilton won the long jump with his first attempt of 7.32 metres, which is fortunate, as he loaded on all his other attempts. He also won the 60 metres in 6.75 seconds. He was nominated for Athlete of the Meet for these results. Congratulations Ian!

Performee of the week is selected in conjunction with the University of Windsor Athletic Department.
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Cody-Student Services challenge hockey match set for Friday
by Elaine Saunders

What happens when a residence hockey team challenges its administration to a game? Of course they would be forced to accept the dare. That is how the Cody Hall-Student Services Challenge Cup was born.

The event had its origins in 1979 and the annual game will take place Friday, March 20, at 2 pm at Adie Knox Arena.

With Student Services having won seven times to Cody's five times, it would appear that Student Services has a minor advantage. Appearances can be deceiving, however, for Cody Hall has carried home the trophy the past three years.

The game itself begins with the captains of each team exchanging gifts at center ice, as in the Canada Cup. With the drop of the puck all similarities disappear and it is evident this is going to be an unusual game. The friendly competition and the utter chaos of players not accustomed to being teammates make for a truly entertaining combination.

At the end of play the teams pick a Most Valuable Player from the opposing team and retire to the post-game festivities, this year taking place in the Subway Pub.

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Duke will reign in NCAA basketball tournament

by Brian Spruice

Going into March Madness this year there seems to be a sense of déjà vu surrounding the prospects of who will emerge as basketball champion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Last year everyone felt there was no chance a team as powerful as University of Nevada — Las Vegas (UNLV) could be stopped on their way to a second consecutive national championship. Those same people are making the claim for this year’s Duke Blue Devils.

Could they be surprised again? Probably not.

Led by 6'11" center Christian Laettner, point guard Bobby Hurley, high flyer Grant Hill and the bench strength of Brian Davis, the Blue Devils appear to have a clear highway on the road to the Final Four. This was reinforced when they were given the number one seed in the relatively weak East Regional last Sunday.

The only other teams that have any chance of halting Duke are second seed Kentucky, returning to the tournament after two years of probation, and looking strong with a 28-4 record; fourth seed Seton Hall; and sixth seed Syracuse, which is on a roll after defeating Seton Hall and Georgetown to take the Big East title.

In the West Regional the pool seems a great deal more competitive, with up to six schools having a realistic shot at going on to the Final Four and meeting the winner of the East.

University of California — Los Angeles (UCLA), led by hot shooter Dan McLean and Ed O'Bannon, have taken the top spot after winning the PAC 10 title and have been as high as number two in Associated Press polls this year. Indiana, the number two seed, will have to rebound from a shocking loss to Purdue last Sunday. Coach Bobby Knight will also need to have more consistent play from a slumping Damon Bailey to be competitive.

Other squads who could make an impact are Georgetown, powered by Big East player of the year Alonzo Mourning, and Louisiana State University, led by junior center Shaquille O'Neal. Florida State, better known for its football prowess, should also be interesting to watch.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Men’s Floor Hockey

The regular season of Men’s Floor Hockey came to an end after a fierce battle for playoff berths. Congratulations to those teams that did qualify, and thanks to all teams that participated. First-round playoff games are on Tuesday, March 24.

Brown Bag Seminar

Campus Rec is offering its final seminar of the winter semester on April 1 (Water Fitness: Catch the Wave!). The seminar will take place in Conference Room A, upstairs in the University Center, just after noon, from 12:05 to 12:50. Everyone Welcome.

Kayakers

Campus Rec is offering a kayaking course March 22 - May 3, Sunday mornings from 9-10:30 (beginners) and 10:30 to noon (intermediate). The cost will be $50 for students, $55 for staff, faculty, alumni, St. Denis members, and $60 for others. Register at the Campus Rec Office as soon as possible.

Over 30 Hockey Tournament

It is time for the sixth annual Over 30 Hockey Tournament. A chance for all faculty, staff, students and spouses who are over 30 to don the gear and participate. The games will be Monday, March 23, and Wednesday, March 25; between 8 and 10 pm at Adie Knox Arena. Register at the Campus Rec Office at the St. Denis Center for only $5.

Fit Tip

Hot and sunny weather invites us outside to play and to exercise. As much as we all enjoy the warm weather we have been experiencing lately, we have to take precautions if we intend to exercise in it. If it gets really hot, avoid exercising outdoors, especially if the humidity is high. Prolonged strenuous exercise under these conditions can cause dehydration and dangerous elevation of body temperature. Also, in order to prevent exposure to the sun, wear a hat and sunscreen.

Supervisors Needed

Campus Recreation is now hiring supervisors for the 1992-93 year. Positions are available in aquatics, personal enhancement, fitness (two positions), clubs/Campus Rec Advisory Council, referees, special events, men’s intramurals, and women’s intramurals all have open positions. If you are interested, pick up an application in the Campus Rec Office or in the Athletics Office in the Human Kinetics Office. A resume must be attached. Be sure to list your first three preferences on the application.

Clearly, the most powerful region appears to be the Southwest, with Big Ten champion Ohio State the number one seed. With All-American Jim Jackson and Lawrence Funderburke leading the way, their prospects look good. Oklahoma State, PAC 10 powerhouse Arizona and North Carolina round out the top four seeds in the pool. Watch for sixth seeded Michigan, with their Fab Five freshmen, and St. John’s, with top scorer Malik Sealy, to do big things.

In the Midwest Regional, there doesn’t appear to be a clear-cut choice to advance to the Final Four. Big Eight champion Kansas rarely receives much recognition, but with a 25-4 record, it was hard to deny them the top seed. Watch for number two seed University of Southern California to impress; their surprising showing includes wins over UCLA and Arizona. It is hard to ignore the third seeded Arkansas, powered by the multi-talented Todd Day and guard Lee Mayberry. They are followed by the fourth seed, Cincinnati and sixth seeded Michigan State.

As far as the Final Four is concerned, look for Duke to easily take the East Regional and UCLA to defeat Indiana to take the West. In the Southeast, it will take a massive effort to escape from the pool, but Arizona should be up to the task. Arkansas should emerge from the Midwest to battle for a spot in the national championship game.

Watch for Duke to take the NCAA crown with a decisive win over Arizona.

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The Subway Pub has come a long way since the financial fiasco of a year ago. A concerted effort on the part of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and the employees of the pub has greatly improved the profitability of this establishment and will allow it to continue operations in the future. As this semester winds down, however, SAC is attempting to curb a tail-off in revenue with a promotional campaign that many will find offensive.

The "Mr. Lance" contest to be held this Wednesday night is described by SAC vice-president Chris Cheng in the Subway Scoop as a "formal pageant of U of Windsor's finest MEN" who will "dance down to their boxers on stage."

Hold onto your hats, that's not all. Making their debut appearance at the pub will be "this university's first 'Bud' girls," a scantily clad sidedish participating in a "professional execution of unique entertainment — all in good taste," according to the Scoop. If that's not enough to bait your libido, there are door prizes to boot.

As most students have returned from the February break and readjusted to their busy schedules, it seems those involved in promoting the Subway are still fighting off the brain-numbing effects of "Daytona sunstroke" or "Pt. Lauderdale fever."

The '90s are supposed to be a "turn around decade." A time for the realization that "Green Plans" are not a "concern du jour," they can't be implemented successfully without a change of priorities and a loosening of purse strings. At the beginning of the year, SAC president Nino Papa spoke repeatedly about getting the student message out into the community. In a move to make true on his message, Papa expressed his concern over "pornoid material" being sold in the bookstore and he led an effort to have it removed.

But what kind of a message is council sending out to the community with a contest featuring a venue with the ambiance of Lips Lounge and the "non-stop action" of jello-wrestling at Club O'Toole's? The dedication of this administration towards the pub's success is certainly a step forward but promotional events that deaden the sensibilities of the patrons and revive archaic stereotypes of the irresponsible party-animal student merit two steps back.

To those men wishing to participate in the pageant, Jungian psychoanalyst Guy Comeau will be speaking at Mackenzie Hall prior to the contest. His lecture entitled The Search for Masculine Identity may provide you with that little something extra to put you over the top and under the title of Mr. Lance.
Racism still pervades our society

by Subhas Ramcharan

It is indeed tragic that as Canada proceeds toward the 21st century, the evils of racism, discrimination and prejudice still haunt the nation. While demographically we have become a multi-racial society, with 15 per cent of the population classified as non-white, structurally we have remained a vertical mosaic, with institutions still pervading the society. Economically and socially, little has changed over the last two decades, with census data still showing that non-whites occupy the lowest socio-economic positions in society. Human Rights Commissions throughout the country are also reporting increased incidences of complaints of discrimination in the workplace, housing, and in public places.

As we celebrate the International Day for the Abolition of Racial Discrimination on March 21, one of our greatest challenges remains transforming the theory of equality of people into a practical fact. Now, understanding that we have legislated equality through the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Canadian Human Rights Act, the Canadian Multiculturalism Act, and various provincial Human Rights Codes, racism and racial discrimination remain ingrained in our society. They exist in our institutions, in the prejudices and stereotypes that we hold towards non-white groups.

Legislation can act as a catalyst for change, but in the long run, reducing racism in Canada requires more than equal rights legislation. It involves changing the attitudes and behaviour of individuals, and ensuring that a person’s skin colour is sufficient grounds for differential treatment. It involves creating a national consensus to implement policies and methods that will reduce personal and institutional discrimination and further attitudinal change. It involves the recognition of the equality of all groups and cultures, and the willingness of the powerful to share the scarce resources of the society with minorities. This includes political power sharing, and means more than lip service from our political leaders about change. For example, a constitutional amendment that recognizes the right of Native Peoples to self government on their reserves and territories will carry a strong message to both Native Peoples and other Canadians that the inferior treatment of natives will no longer be tolerated.

The experiences of racial minorities in employment and in the justice system are two of the worst examples of institutional racism. In a 1991 study, published by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, it was documented that the majority of private employment agencies in Metropolitan Toronto were willing to discriminate against non-whites if prospective employers so wished. Also, Human Rights Commission reports from across Canada detail numerous proven cases of racial discrimination in employment practices.

In the justice system, the experiences of minorities are horrendous. From across the country comes documented evidence of inequality of treatment by the police and the judiciary against racial minorities. In particular, complaints from Native Peoples and Blacks, who have been vindicated by independent commissions, attest to the fact that these two groups bear the brunt of police oppression that occurs in the society. To an extent, the “two-tiered system of justice” that the Donald Marshall Commission of Inquiry found existing in Nova Scotia is the norm for all provinces rather than an anomaly. That police forces across Canada have extremely low minority representation is just a reflection of the inequality that is to be found in all institutions of the society.

Other institutions can also be indicted for perpetuating the racism that has permeated all parts of the system. Canadian universities still contain biases and stereotypes of racial minorities, and the majority of our native and black students are still channeled into basic level courses, that lead to dead end jobs. Without equal educational opportunities, and the ability to achieve generational mobility, the tragedy of a society stratified by race will continue. This institution reverse its discriminatory hiring and program policies. We have seen, therefore, is a society that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

respect

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the article about the Union of Nubian Sisterhood (UNS) in the March 4 issue of the Lance, and the subsequent “letters to the editor.”

I have had the pleasure of being a friend and co-worker with Margaret Parsons for a number of years. I believe Margaret to be a woman of high standing. She is very aware of the issues and problems which effect womnin, but is especially aware because she is a highly educated womnin of colour. Margaret is bold and I believe her aggressiveness is an asset, not a downfall. She speaks out about her beliefs and her friends respect this.

As the Women’s Issues Co-ordinator for the Students’ Administrative Council (SAC), Margaret Parsons has had to face many of the issues which affect the womnin of this campus, whether personally, through extra curricular activity or being a confidante to womnin in crisis.

The most recent issue Margaret has had to face in is regard to the ratification of a particular “women’s” group on campus. SAC Subway Pub has received considerable attention based on its aims brought forward by womnin in confidence. Margaret, due to her job, had to support the womnin who came forward to express objection to the mandate and thus the request for ratification of this “women’s group.” Margaret has done her job, but certain people (unfortunately, of female gender) have chosen not to deal with the issue and questions brought forward to her in a respectable manner. Members of this “women’s group” are turning their anger at the non-ratification against Margaret and others. She was just doing her job.

Sincerely,

Ligaya Byrch

reflection

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Sincerely,

Ligaya Byrch

Vice-President University Affairs
Students’ Administrative Council

Dr Subhas Ramcharan is the Race Rela-

tions Officer for the University Of Windsor.
Anti-Columbus trend just Euro-bashing

by Andrew Goetz

This year marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus’ journey to the Americas. Both the mainstream media and the Lance have aired and published pieces denouncing the journey. Much of the anti-Columbus criticism stems from two desires:

1) to portray Columbus as a harbinger of capitalism and

2) an attempt to practice good history.

Columbus as capitalist is a popular theme among socialists. Support for this theme rests solely on the fact that the Spanish monarchy financed him. But to propose that the voyage was a capitalist crusade is unjustified. A (medieval) absolute monarch’s predisposition towards inalienable individual rights to self-ownership and property (the fundamental building block of capitalism) is at best slightly more tolerant than that of Lenin’s. Yet given this I am expected to believe either an appallingly misinformed opinion, or a distasteful bit of propaganda that Ferdinand and Isabella were champions of capitalism.

In the pursuit of good history Columbus is scrutinized for his indiscretions in regards to indigenous peoples. As well, the social relativists that comprise this school of scrutiny lament the brutality towards and disappearance of primitive societies. Although regrettable, brutality and eradication are common events in the history of all people. What is uncommon is being commissioned to take three small, somewhat fragile medieval sailing vessels with a superstitious, crimp-ganged crew over a tempestuous water body, setting forth into the unknown and working on a hunch. Bringing to light the heroism or Columbus and the evident technological superiority of the Europeans would complement any interpretation on the subject. And show an inclination towards balance. Not to mention displaying that most admirable of traits — the quest to understand. But this lack of honesty in dealing with the Columbus record has a more insidious purpose.

Therefore, it follows that the abuse heaped upon Columbus is not for an exercise in comparative socio-politico-economic systems (i.e. capitalism vs. tribalism), since the historical record simply does not hold. Moreover, anti-Columbus sentiment cannot be attributed to a conscientious juxtaposing of achievement and tragedy among civilizations of different peoples. Far too triplic-oriented it is by no means equiponderate. So much for good history.

Part and parcel of any anti-Columbus position is the supposed problem of Western civilization of which Columbus is a proxy. Yet the anti-Columbus crowd is strategically vague as to where the problem area lies. Is it our civilization as once practiced by the once dominant colonial powers (Spain, Portugal, France, England) or is it Western Civilization per se? Those advocating the demonification of Columbus are certainly aware of the benefits of our civilization. None of them are aspiring to careers in witch doctoring, basic artisanship, hunting and gathering. None of them wish to return to a pre-Neolithic existence with all the accompanying traits of a pitiful infant mortality rate, illiteracy and innumeracy. These people even adopt first languages, mannerisms and dress that are straightforwardly European. So the issue really becomes a hatred of European civilization. More specifically a hatred for Europeans/Caucasians. The Caucasian race is made to bear the yoke of condemnation for nurturing, developing and primarily initiating an experiment in social habitation that continues to this day that has brought previously unparalleled, unrealizable and unknown advances in the quantity, quality and longevity of human life. To even begin to take an inventory of the benefits and accomplishments vis-a-vis the pre-colonial world is a task too awesome in scope.

I am convinced that this assault led against the heritage of Caucasians, spearheaded by academics, pseudo-sophisticates and racial bigots is based on jealousy, confusion and a quest for empowerment and esteem. The civilization introduced by Caucasians is now practiced by choice virtually everywhere internationally. It is available and welcoming to all and it is saddening that some people partaking in this wonderful experiment have a vested interest that lies more in the advancement of the myths of evil Caucasians than in relishing in our splendid, productive, Promethean civilization.

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Applications are now available in the Social Science Society Office, Room G130 WHN. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1st. For more information please call Scott at 253-6063 or 971-0058.
Protesters take case to Senate

by Ty Daniels

The University of Windsor held its first human rights street fair Saturday, March 20.

The message that racism is alive in Canada and that the fight against it must continue was delivered by MP Howard McCurdy (NDP — Windsor-St.Claire) and Ellen Gabriel, spokesperson for the Mohawk Longhouse during the Oka Crisis in 1990.

The fair was Windsor’s prelude to the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, March 21.

Gabriel said the Canadian government should clean up its own act before criticizing the injustices of other governments. She pointed to the recent referendum in which South Africans voted to end apartheid and the hypocritical applause from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. She said the system of apartheid was based on the Canadian reserve system.

Gabriel said Canada was guilty of the same genocide against its native people; she read an international definition which states that genocide is “the intent to destroy in whole or in part a national, ethnic, social or religious group either by killing or causing bodily harm to members of a group.” This was especially apparent during the Oka crisis, said Gabriel.

McCurdy added that the 1990s was only a hint of what aboriginal people have been going through for the last 500 years. This is supposed to be a civilized country... it is practising genocide right under your noses. It is a very sophisticated form of genocide.”

She said the Mohawks were simply trying to protect what was theirs, and there were still 39 Mohawks facing the courts for defending their community.

“Our rights don’t mean anything. The rule of law does not pertain to native peoples as far as the Canadian government is concerned. They use the rule of force.”

“We were told that they were preparing to use chemical warfare on us. That’s genocide staring you right in the face.”

Gabriel said one day was not enough to combat the problem of racism. “We have a long way to go,” she said.

Money raised by the sale of books, food, and rummage goods at the fair will go towards paying for the defence of 39 Mohawks before the courts in connection with the standoff at Oka.

McCurdy, Canada’s only black member of Parliament, said it was disturbing that racism was still continuing worldwide. He added that in a number of nations, including Canada, there was ethnic tension simply because people cannot get along as a result of fundamental differences. “Just about every difference has become the basis for conflict all over the world.”

If humanity is to survive, people must join in unity as one equal human race to crush the evil of racism, said McCurdy. “We’re going to have to work together across all of these differences.”

McCurdy said that during bad economic times people look for scapegoats, and this leads to racial prejudice. “People seek answers when they are hurting,” he said, adding that may be a reason for the existence of hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, which he said is present in some Canadian cities. He said Canada had changed for the better with current social programs, laws and commissions.

“Our social programs established a vehicle by which we lived up to the ideals of social justice that Canadians have come to value so much.”

The street fair was sponsored by the Human Rights Education Committee, Graduate Students Society, Women’s Centre, Dean of Law, Office of the Ombudsman, Social Science Society, Special Events (Law) and the University Centre.

Students invited to question minister

by Lance News Staff

Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen will visit the University of Windsor on Tuesday, March 31.

The visit will include a public address to students, faculty and staff at noon, followed by private meetings with representatives of campus groups, students, faculty, unions and administration.

The public forum, to be held at 12:15 pm in Assumption Lounge in the University Centre, is being presented by the Students’ Administrative Council, the University of Windsor Faculty Association, and the Professional Employees’ Association.

The minister will speak for about 20 minutes and then take questions from the audience. Everyone is welcome.

Also, the Student Solidarity Coalition will hold a rally outside the University Centre at 11:15 am that day to greet the minister. The coalition meets every Monday at 1:30 pm in the Grad House.

In January, the Ontario government announced it was limiting transfer payments to universities to one per cent this year and two per cent for each of the next two years, giving rise to fears that many qualified students will be denied access this fall as universities cut enrollment to reduce or avoid deficits. At the same time, the government announced it was not increasing funding for universities of seven per cent for 1992-93.

NEWS
Say goodbye to the old University Centre. See p. 3.
How Maclean’s will rate the universities the second time around. See p. 4.
Defining our masculinity in positive terms. See p. 5.

ARTS
The multi-media show was a rare treat for fans. See p. 6.
Using music as therapy: a special education program of the U of W. See p. 7.
British novelist Angela Carter dead at 51. See p. 10.

FEATURES
When the Supreme Court struck down Canada’s rape shield law, it agreed to put victims of crime on trial.
How did the media react?
Hardly at all.
See Centrespread.

SPORTS
Our special pre-season baseball prediction issue. The Lance’s picks for the winners and losers in each division. See p. 11.
Student services takes on Cody Hall. See p. 13.
**MUSIC**

Friday, March 27
- Everyone is invited to the Old Sandwich Song Circle, an open microphone coffeehouse to welcome in the spring! Begins at 8:30 pm in Mackenzie Hall, 3277 Sandwich Street. Admission is free, but a donation is requested.

Sunday, March 29
- Students, instructors and faculty of The School of Music will be performing in the school's Centennial Concert at Walkerville Collegiate at 3:00 pm. For info call 253-4232 ext. 2799.

**LECTURES & SEMINARS**

Thursday, March 26
- The Department of Geology presents a lecture on Preterozoic Evolution of Southern Laurentia by Dr. Randall Van Schmus from the University of Kansas. At 4:00 pm, in Room 302 Memorial Hall.

Friday, March 27
- Author and feminist bell hooks will be speaking on Race, Gender and Representation at Madame Vanier Lounge, Vanier Hall at 7:00 pm. All are welcome.

Sunday, March 29
- Men Walking Against Male Violence presents Bruce McLeod, president of the Canadian Council of Churches, speaking on Ending Our Violence Against Women: A Call to Men at All Saints' Anglican Church, City Hall Square at 7:00 pm.

Monday, March 30
- The Faculty of Law presents Prof. Kingsley Browne of Wayne State University on a discussion of Regulation of Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: Problems of Free Speech and Protectionism. At Moot Court, School of Law at 4:00 pm. All are welcome.

Tuesday, March 31
- The Women's Centre is sponsoring an open forum on The Men's Movement: Progressive or reactionary at 7:30-9:30 pm in the Blue Room on the second floor, University Centre.

Friday, April 3
- Jan & I you get rid of an old flame? Stop Smoking Classes on Campus. Fridays from 1 - 2 pm. $2 fee for materials. To register contact ext 3260 or ext 7092 (Health Services).

**WORKSHOPS**

Tuesday, March 31
- Citizen Advocacy, Windsor-Essex is having a workshop on Medication: Everything You Wanted to Know but David Mallen, licensed pharmacist, Jewish Community Centre, 1641 Ouellette Avenue, at 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm. This is free but you must call 256-3153 by March 27 to attend.

Saturday, April 4
- Music and the Movement: Progressive or reactionary at 7:30-9:30 pm in the Blue Room on the second floor, University Centre.

Saturday, April 23
- The Essex Stamp Club is sponsoring the Windsor Centennial Stamp Show and Sale at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1140 Goyeau. The hours on Saturday are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Sunday 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

**NOTICES**

Always
- The Lance welcomes your submissions for Diversions, our calendar of events. Please send them down, be sure to include What, When and Where and send them to our office by Monday.

Assumption University holds its annual meeting of all students. This is a cultural event of great magnitude and should not be missed.

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- University of Windsor
  - Administration Building
  - Room 409
  - Phone 258-6442
  - Fax 258-3097
  - 971-258-6442
  - Room 302
  - Between 9:30 to 4:30 pm
Protesters go to Senate

Continued from page 1.

"Sure, what would you like me to do?" he asked Morin. "If we freeze tuition we have to cut students, and no one wants us to do that," he added.

Ianni asked if anyone at the Senate meeting wanted to make a motion to freeze tuition. No motion was made.

The rest of the agenda dealt with concerns the Senate had with the recent employment equity census, which was presented at its last meeting. Dr. David Symons expressed concern over some discrepancies he saw in the report. According to Symons, if target levels were met the process could be modified.

Symons agreed with the principles of the program but said that in this one situation the equity program was creating an imbalance. Ianni interjected to say that "nothing is written in stone" and the process could be modified.

UC closing offers chance to shovel it

At 11:30 am on the north lawn, there will be a ceremonial groundbreaking by President Ron Ianni and the winner of the "What I Should Be The One To Put The Shovel In The Ground" contest.

To be the first person to put the shovel in the ground, write in 50 words or less about an interesting experience you've had related to the University Centre and why you should be the one to represent all students at the groundbreaking. The winner will also receive a $50 gift certificate from the bookstore. Applications are available at the University Centre desk. The contest closes April 1.

Election results made official

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) met March 18 in what was supposed to be the transition meeting in which the newly elected student government would take over.

Lack of quorum for a meeting which was to have taken place March 11 forced SAC executives to convene an emergency board of directors meeting on March 12. The board of directors' decisions included acceptance of the report of the Chief Electoral Officer. This effectively ratified the election results, which had been contested by vice-president university affairs Sue Morin, one of the presidential candidates.

While waiting to get quorum at the March 18 meeting — it took about an hour and ten minutes for SAC to get quorum — those councillors who were present had an information session during it was discussed whether Subway Pub manager Dave Benusa should be kept on when the pub is closed next year. Nothing was decided.

The minutes of the board of directors meeting were adopted after quorum was finally achieved at approximately 6:10 pm.

A motion introduced by student senator Mike Cummins sought to have a $25 bond on all SAC members, due prior to the first SAC meeting of every year. The bond is subject to a $5 deduction for every meeting missed by any SAC representative and allows for a maximum of three proxies.

The bond will be refundable at the end of the academic year. The motion was passed enthusiastically.

Another motion, introduced by Morin, sought to prohibit candidates from offering money from their honoraria before taking office. That motion was defeated.

A motion to ratify the Union of Nishnabist student body passed.

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Administration offers suggestions on Rating Canada's universities
by Ross T. Shullak

The winter semester is rapidly concluding and for some this means the end of the academic year. Upon our return in fall, campuses will be enveloped or engulfed by the infamous, possibly annual, October issue of Maclean's magazine that praises or pans Canadian universities.

"What makes a university great?" asked the question on the cover of the issue in question (October 21, 1991). According to those responsible, such as assistant editor Michael Benedict, what makes a facility "great" is an extraordinarily narrow set of factors. For example, only Arts and Science undergraduate programs are considered in their study. Maclean's editor, Kevin Doyle, states his goal is to provide, "objective information to help high school students, and parents, make their choices." However, ignoring undergraduate programs in business, law, education, nursing, social work, engineering, and all other undergraduate programs, hurt schools which excel in these areas, such as the University of Windsor (ranked 34 out of 46 last year).

Other comparisons further illustrate the survey's shortcomings, an example of which was mentioned by University of Windsor president Dr. Ron Ianni. "To just lump us together is a disservice to all universities. To have an institution like Saint Anne [ranked 15th] which has 600 students, together with Waterloo, and then to have Waterloo at 32 is patently ridiculous," he said.

The staff at the University of Windsor was requested to provide a variety of information at the beginning of the fall semester. Pressure placed upon the university and the need for Maclean's to do something with it led to the rushed situation. As Gary Champ, director of information analysis at the University of Windsor points out, "What happened with the Maclean's article was that their publication deadline got in the way of the information analysis. They had to get it out and they just got it out."

Ianni said he was dealing with the question of participation and how to improve the survey. Clearly, improvement of criteria and ensuring that statistics are as accurate as possible were among the suggestions.

Ianni raised another basis for evaluating the universities. It pertained to "mission statements" and goals and objectives. Ianni said this was significant to the study so that Maclean's "can identify our institutions as presenting a different experience than [students] are likely to get in another university." If these issues are not considered, "(it) doesn't do anyone any good to have surveys parading around as accurate assessments of quality when that's the last thing they're doing," Ianni said.

In his opinion, the survey's margin of error was greater than the degree of difference it tried to measure. Every university is unique, and although Maclean's gave that some consideration with "thumbnail sketches" of the institutions, it was blatantly understated.

The magazine listed only a fraction of some of Windsor's outstanding features, for example, our being "home to the internationally renowned Great Lakes Institute," and mention of Universities work. Courtesy of the Charlatan

OTTAWA (CUP) — Education lobby groups have adopted an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" approach to Maclean's magazine's controversial special issue on universities.

Groups representing colleges and universities have decided to cooperate with Maclean's on what may become an annual issue.

The October 21, 1991 issue — which ranked universities based on criteria such as student-teacher ratios, operating budgets, acceptance rates and residence spaces — was greeted with outrage by many educators, who criticized the methodology used to determine rankings.

Maclean's assistant editor Michael Benedict said magazine staff hope to make the issue an annual feature, following the first issue's success at newsstands.

the agreements between Windsor, Wayne State and the University of Detroit.

Ianni suggested that they might want to mention other aspects of the university. "Look at Canadian Business, which has just ranked our [Master of Business Administration] program number seven in the nation. Our physics department must be one of the strongest in all of North America," he said.

"Students should do exactly what they are doing now. They're taking time out of March break to do paperwork," he added. He pointed out that during the week of the break, he had been talking to groups of students every day. Students are coming to campus to look at facilities, they are talking to students on campus as well as others, who have gone to our university.

An alternative source of information is The Information Book: A Guide to Ontario Universities for Secondary School Students. "The book is written from the universities' viewpoint," said Gary Champ. It is also passed around to the different universities every couple years as they edit it.

"If I were a student, that's the book I would use," said Champ, with Maclean's

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), and several universities have met with Maclean's staff to air their grievances about the big-seller.

"We're sharing our concerns with them," said AUCC spokesperson Michelle Albagli. "[We're] working with them to try and improve the data."

"We can only tell them what was wrong with the last survey" and try to see those things changed for the next one, she said. Carleton University president Robin Farquhar led the charge against Maclean's last fall. Carleton had been ranked number 44 out of 69 schools.

Farquhar said he was reluctant to cooperate with Maclean's but changed his mind in the hope of improving the next issue. The main problem was the ranking system, he said.

"The book is written from the universities' viewpoint," said Gary Champ. It is also passed around to the different universities every couple years as they edit it.
Search on for male identity

by Todd Schauss

"It is not fathers or mothers that judge," writes Guy Corneau in his book, Absent Fathers, Lost Sons, "but the silence that envelopes us all."

Corneau, a Montreal-based Jungian psychoanalyst, was at Montclair Court March 18 to speak on "The Search for Masculine Identity." The public lecture was the first campus event presented by the Men's Issues Committee of the Faculty of Arts.

The success of International Women's Week shows that steps are being made in the women's movement, and therefore in the Search for Feminine Identity. Men, until recently, have been left in the dust.

What is masculine identity? Identity in any form, Corneau states, is recognizing that you, either physically or emotionally, can be identified with someone else. Initially, boys easily identify with their fathers physically. However, the Industrial Revolution, however, boys identified with their fathers emotionally, as well.

Each day was spent side by side with their fathers emotionally, as well. However, boys identified with either physically or emotionally, can be identified with someone else. Initially, boys easily identify with their fathers physically. However, the Industrial Revolution, however, boys identified with their fathers emotionally, as well.

The modern industrial world, with its creation of the nuclear family, found Mom at home with the kids and Dad at work all day, coming home exhausted and ready to sleep. As a result, there was a breakdown in what Corneau terms "the passing down from father to son of what it is really mean to be masculine."

According to Corneau, when fathers are physically or emotionally absent, boys see what it is to be a man by default. They see their fathers, if they see them at all, as hard-working but almost emotionless beings. If the father does not exist at all, "being a man" becomes being exactly what mother is, not usually caring and willing to show and express emotion.

The result appears to be, in a word, violence. Corneau cited the following statistics as suggestive of a relation between masculine identity and violence. Eighty percent of criminal violence is committed by and towards men. For every young girl with learning disabilities there are four young boys.

For every woman who commits suicide, there are four men. Alcohol and drug addiction are far more prevalent among men than women. All of these statistics point to the frailty of the masculine identity.

To illustrate this frailty, Corneau provided an insightful analysis of the case of Marc Lepine, the man who murdered fourteen women, because they were women, at L'Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

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On numerous occasions, Lepine attempted to enter the armed forces but was not accepted as he was "unfit for duty." Finally, he tried to enter L'Ecole Polytechnique, engineering being a "male" enterprise, but was turned down for not being strong enough in the sciences, a typically male discipline. Soon after, the massacre occurred.

During a talk show on which Corneau appeared as a speaker, a woman wanted to know "what kind of a mother did Lepine have, to turn out the way that he did?" Corneau felt that this was the wrong question to ask. Rather, he said, one should ask, "What kind of father didn't he have?"

Corneau believes that Lepine was saying three things through his actions:

"I'm proving that I'm a man by defending a bastion of masculinity."

"Sexual equality cannot happen, it is too threatening."

"I'm stuck in the feminine, to separate from her, I must kill her."

Guy Corneau is not out to place the blame on anyone (it can't be done), but to break the cycle of "absent fathers and lost sons." What the true identity will be, no one knows, but Corneau recommends these exercises for all men: ask feeling, sit and accept what is coming: dare to share with another man what you are really feeling. Perhaps it will break "the silence that envelopes us all."

Native student fights discriminatory treatment

by Dawn Buie

WINNIPEG (CUP) — When his reserve's skimpy federal funding left his university education out in the cold, George Lammers turned to the Manitoba government for help. But the province told the taxpaying Lammers he was out of luck.

A status Indian from the Fort Alexander reserve, Lammers' request was turned down by his band in August. Wayne Fontaine, the education counsellor for Fort Alexander, said 35 reserve residents this year are waiting for funding under the federal Post-Secondary Education Assistance Program. Two hundred have received assistance for tuition fees, books, transportation and a living allowance "which leaves students below the poverty level," he said.

Lammers decided to take out a full Canada Student Loan of $3,465, available to all Canadian students. But when he asked to be assessed for the bursary and loan-forgiveness portion available to Manitoba residents, he received a form letter telling him he was ineligible because he was a federal reserve student.

Lammers, a first-year student at the University of Manitoba, said his treatment has been discriminatory and has taken the issue to the Manitoba Human Rights Commission (MHRC). Lammers said he is determined not to give up as others in his situation have. He said although the federal government is not fulfilling its responsibilities for the education of all status Indians, the Manitoba government also has an obligation to status Indian residents.

Fontaine said post-secondary education is the only alternative for people who live on a reserve with an 80 per cent unemployment rate.

Search on for male identity

At the precise moment that some men were searching for the masculine identity, others found it in the Mr. Lancer contest in the Subway pub.

While growing up, Lepine had no male role models. He had a single mother and no brothers. As a result, he had no one to directly identify with. In an effort to remedy this, he, like many other men, went to "bastions" of masculinity to prove that he was what his mother and sisters were not, that is, a man.

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Native student fights discriminatory treatment

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Works by Sarah Atkinson (above) and Mike Muzzati (right).

**Art show a treasure**

by Lisa Fortin

Sometimes, treasure turns up in the most improbable places. One wouldn’t expect to walk the halls of an average university building and strike gold, but there it was last Friday night: multi-media treasure, waiting behind the doors of the old Business building, just like on 'Let's Make a Deal'.

Students of Multi-Media, the newest program at the School of Visual Arts, along with graduates and faculty in the community, joined together on March 20 to exhibit their works in the second annual Multi-Media Showcase.

The definition of multi-media art can sound intimidating, however, a degree in Art History is not required to enjoy it. Much of the work is conceptual — that is, idea-based — therefore it is accessible to those who are willing to think about the work confronting them instead of simply passing judgment on its aesthetic qualities. The process of "figuring out" the idea behind some of these pieces can be enormously satisfying, not to mention a lot of fun.

For example, Bernard Helling’s ‘Ex Nihilo’ might seem mystifying. Inside a circle of taped-down photocopies were set up four televisions at the compass points, each facing a running video camera, all connected. On the screens, shadows and light danced and shifted with no apparent pattern. Then the artist explained that the images on the screen were a video equivalent of what happens when a microphone is put in front of a speaker — feedback. Like that whine, the images were a video equivalent of our modern Stoneheghe (or something)!

This was just one of fourteen brilliant installations, ranging from the lovely to the clever to the disturbing.

Ronda Parkes’ gauzy Interdict and Sariah Baker’s Distrac-tion were favourites with several viewers. The latter consisted of three open plexiglas containers of water, elevated off the floor and disposed in a large equilateral triangle, into which suspended filters would let water slowly drip. Shaped from below, the containers created beautiful rippling "pools of light" on the ceiling of the dark room. In a similar, more playful vein was Andy Convery’s video installation Under the Surface, a sort of video pool. Michael Roberts’ untitled table, onto which he’d projected a lacy garment, was a very brave work. As brave was Karen Lemmon, performing two extraordinary "experimental sound works, Voice and Touching. The power and beauty of her voice creating pure sound — not song or spoken word. Her traditional sense — in describable except to say it gave chills. Certainly one of the high points of the evening, although performance group 362’s elaborate Got, mixing film, music and narrative, was also entertaining, if occasionally difficult to follow.

Topping off the evening was Luxury Christ, which gave a performance in the true multi-media spirit. The audience was treated to the band’s blend of original music and energetic stage show, complete with toga-donned blue-bearded heads, a suit made of newspaper spools and plumes from the neck, Nancy Drew hanging from a harness, gauzy paisley dresses, musicians (and spectators) executing computer terminals with a pick-axe, partial male nudity, dolphins... need we say more?

If this is the calibre of work the program is producing after only two years, Windsor is well on its way to establishing itself as a great centre for multi-media art.

---

**Crime pays for alumnus**

by William Heckadon

St. Patrick’s Day was not only filled with green beer and merrymaking, but also murder, crime and mystery.

So it was at Mackenzie Hall as British-Canadian crime novelist Peter Robinson read excerpts from some of his novels. Robinson read from The Hanging Vale, A Necessary End, and his latest, Past Reason Hated.

Robinson’s selections were descriptive and immediately drew the listener into a "real-to-life" world of crime.

The dialogue flowed smooth­ly and Robinson’s Yorkshire accent added an interesting realism to the speech of the characters.

University of Windsor writer-in-residence Peter Robinson.

Every scene contained British subtleties in manner and language, which enchanted the audience.

Lance photo by Andrew Chiang

University writer-in-residence Peter Robinson.

Robinson offered his mysteries with a sometimes humourous flair that kept the audience involved.

One question posed to Robin­son was an inquiry as to where he got his ideas for his novels. Robinson credited them to many sources, although he admits that in order to write crime fiction, one must observe things from a somewhat twisted point of view.

Peter Robinson grew up in Leeds, Yorkshire. In 1974 he emigrated to Canada and attended the University of Windsor where he received a Masters in English and Creative Writing. He then went to York University to obtain his Doctorate and now resides in Toronto.

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Music therapy—a growing field

by Amy Clements, Jenny Frith and Lana Gloor

Music used as a tool to influence and aid in the healing process is a rapidly growing field. It is a treatment for a wide variety of people, and is especially effective for those with particular emotional, psychological, physical, behavioural and social needs.

It also seeks to improve the quality of an individual's life, and it provides a safe, comfortable environment promoting development.

A developmentally delayed child could learn self-help skills through action songs. These could help increase motor coordination and independence. Also, some Alzheimer's clients treated with music therapy experience an improvement of memory, communication and socialization as well as reality orientation.

Music therapists work in a variety of settings such as psychiatric and mental hospitals, residences for persons with developmental disabilities, nursing homes and rehabilitation facilities.

The University of Windsor has a music therapy club that does volunteer music activities in the community. The music therapy program offered at the university is a four-year program which includes courses in music psychology and music therapy. Upon graduation, the student must complete a six-month internship to be eligible to register for accreditation.

Windsor's program is one of only four in Canada, and one of two in Ontario.

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Youth and community-based organizations working together for Ontario’s environment.

Cette information est également disponible en français.
espite accounting for more than half the population, women's concerns are regularly treated as special interests. Newspapers have mostly ceased the publication of "Women's" sections, replacing them with the thinly disguised "Lifestyles," "Home," or "Fashion" sections. But the trivialization does not end there.

The rationale behind this was summed up by sections. But the trivialization does not end there. "Lifestyles," "Home," or "Fashion" publication of "Women's" sections, a 62 per cent increase in the number of arrests for sexual assault.

But Canada's original rape shield law was short-lived. In 1987, two men in separate cases claimed the law deprived them of their right to a fair defense as guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Supreme Court agreed and struck down the law as unconstitutional. The court handed down a set of guidelines for lower courts, which instructed judges to hold a voir dire (trial within a trial) each time a defence lawyer wishes to submit evidence of a victim's sexual history.

This ruling marked a major shift in the way rape trials would be conducted in Canada. It altered the nature of power in relationships between the sexes as well as the balance between the rights of victims and rights of the accused. The change is a criminal issue, but one that has a special impact on women. To us, it is not surprising that it would get little play in the press.

A survey of Canada's major papers, from the striking down of the law until Justice Minister Kim Campbell brought forward new legislation, shows the media consistently discounted this issue.

The most disheartening example of the media's mindset was their failure to report the drop- ping of charges in one of the two cases which began the entire rape shield controversy. The Montreal Gazette was the only paper to report the event. This illustrated the argument that losing the rape shield law will inhibit women from seeking justice when they have been assaulted. As well as being extremely brief, the story was buried on eighth page of the fifth section of the Gazette, where few would see it. It was flanked by articles on Michael Jackson and an hysterical nurse. Its connection to the Supreme Court decision was not mentioned until halfway through the article.

A full 41 per cent of the stories on the topic during this period were culled from wire services. Almost without exception, the reporters relied on "official sources," such as politicians and lawyers. Although this appears to be an unbiased approach to the news, its effect is to legitimate the status quo.

When reporting the ruling itself, only two of the nine Supreme Court judges were solicited for comment. With alarming regularity, reporters chose to accept the most convenient opinions while ignoring the seven other panel members. It seemed Justices Claire L'Heureux-Dube (dissenting) and Beverly McLachlin (for the decision) were the only two offering comment. It leads one to ask if the other justices were even approached.

The Montreal Gazette's first coverage of the ruling highlighted the dissent between panel members of the court. Further, the article ensured readers knew the conflict was between the only women on the Court. This was accomplished with the headline and by placement of their photographs side by side. As a result, implications of the tension became primary and the effect of the rape shield law decision was overshadowed.

Consistently, the same sources were called upon for pro and con opinions. For example, Alan Borovoy, representing the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and various representatives from the Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF), were
Another example is a story in the Calgary Herald which ran one week after the Supreme Court disallowed the rape shield law. The immediate story concerned two federal cabinet ministers calling for new legislation to replace the law. The timing offered an excellent opportunity for the newspaper to give readers follow-up data and background on the issue. Instead, it served as a weak public relations tool for the ministers.

The next day, the Herald ran a story which belittled women's concerns about post-rape shield law litigation, and managed to get by using quotes from and references to male sources only.

The Montreal Gazette also failed to give a balanced picture. In its coverage, women were portrayed as emotional and out of control, while civil libertarians and lawyers were calm and rational. Justice L'Heureux-Dubé was described as "attacking" the ruling with a "stinging dissent" of 86 pages. Only one article mentioned that the decision was 200 pages.

Further, a lawyer who supported the decision and was given the last word in the article was described as "high-profile"—surely evidence of the relevance of his opinion.

"I'm old enough to have lived through the old regime where lawyers were allowed to ask all sorts of questions to the point where it was insulting to the victim, but society has changed."

As this lawyer has clearly been around the block, the reader is led to believe his opinion is far more important than the emotional feminists quoted in the article.

As well as allowing obvious biases to creep into stories, the media failed to provide a social context for the issue. While some articles included quotes which hinted at potential implications, few tried to put the Supreme Court decision into a broader social context. For example, in a Calgary Herald story which discussed the ramifications of the decision, the reporter repeatedly used quotes which downplayed women's dissatisfaction with the ruling. Within the story were several quotes from a male lawyer "reassuring" women their fears of malicious questioning during a trial were misguided. "I think it is important for women to know that," the prosecutor was quoted as saying.

The media joined in the effort to assuage women's fears, commonly downplaying the significance of the issue by attaching it to secondary considerations.

Often, coverage gave exaggerated attention to the "hysterical" women's groups and their "violent" demonstrations. This approach was favoured by several of the dailies studied. While reporters should cover public reaction for the purpose of social context, it should not have become the primary issue.

At times, completely irrelevant subjects were discussed in articles which supposedly heralded the rape shield law. For instance, on September 6, The Toronto Star ran an article with "New law to restore rape-shield protections, Campbell vows" as the headline. However, only the first half of the article concerned rape shield legislation, with the remainder devoted to Native self-government, which clearly deserved its own story.

It was interesting to note one paper regularly departed from the traditional text found in the mainstream media. The Vancouver Sun was consistently more sensitive than its counterparts. Its editors were aware of their social responsibility as evidenced by the balance between wire copy, analysis, and copy generated by local reporters. An example of the Sun's commitment to balanced coverage of this issue was evident in Trevor Lautens' analysis column on August 29. The column covered both sides of the debate and resisted the temptation to accept the opinions previously offered. Lautens' column was insightful and questioned established thought, whereas his peers were satisfied to pass on the party line.

The rape shield law ruling clearly indicates the status of women in Canada in the eyes of the judiciary. Such a startling conclusion should have sounded alarms to the press that this was a significant issue. As the press continually reassured women not to overreact to the decision, their opinion of the status of women was also revealed. For all the coverage the court's decision warranted, it could have been a parking by-law that was analyzed.

An issue with so great an impact on Canada's women deserved better. An earlier, more detailed version of this article was submitted for course credit.
Angela Carter, 1940 - 1992

Writer explored subterranean territories of desire and fear

by Sarah Roeback

What is amazing about writer Angela Carter is the way she balances so gracefully on the line between the Bohemian fringe and the gravity-centre of motherhood and literary respectability.

The National Times

March saw the loss of a significant British writer to cancer. Angela Carter was virtually unknown to North American readers and deserves recognition for her polished style, rich yet accessible vocabulary, and sensitive approach.

Her fictional works demonstrate the author's unique sense of the exotic that borders on fantasy. In her novel Nights at the Circus, the winged protagonist is presented in a realistic manner that compels the reader to want to believe in bird-women.

In "The Loves of Lady Purple," a short story found in Artificial Fire, a puppeteer is betrayed by whom he considers his only friend, the lead puppet in his show. In the same collection, "Reflections" tells of a woman who is forced to kiss and embrace herself on the soft eerie glass of a mirror.

In other pieces she is faithful to the real and proves to be profoundly in touch with the human condition. In her novella Love, released in 1971 then revised and reissued in 1987, she probes the painful depths of a marital relationship with authority and insight. Carter unearths and triumphantly displays layer upon layer of frightening mythologies we ourselves evade in order to deal with the everyday.

As revealed in a review in The Guardian, "If she is now one of those writers whom we trust to read back our culture's meaning to us, it is in part because she has explored its dark corners and dead ends with such daring."

"Angela Carter is my favorite dangerous drug," wrote American writer Tom Robbins, and it is a wonder North America has not discovered such a high as the brilliant work of Carter. In an evil world, she is not a place of safety, yet she will entice you into the dangers.

The novels of Angela Carter include Shadow Dance, Several Perceptions, The Infernal Desire Machines of Dr. Hoffman, and The Passion of New Eve. Her collections of short stories are The Bloody Chamber, Black Venus and Artificial Fire. Non-fiction publications include The Sadeian Woman: An Exercise in Cultural History and Nothing Sacred: Selected Writings, which is a compilation of her journalistic work. Her latest novel, released in spring 1991, is entitled Wise Children.
Jays will win fourth title
by Richard Freedman

They're back, the boys of summer are returning for yet another year! Here comes Jack (as in Morris), Clemens, Carter, Winfield, Felder and a whole supporting cast of celebrities. It's fresh air, green fields, the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd it's America's pastime.

AL EAST

The question most often posed is, Will the American League East (or Least) be won by the Blue Jays? Without any doubt in my mind, Toronto will put up some serious numbers. The only way Toronto will not take its division is if that frightening "I won't sink" scenario is repeated.

Morris and Dave Stieb (providing a healthy return from back surgery) head Toronto's starting staff. Having two number-one starters should prove intimidating to other teams. Try pitching around White, Alomar, Carter, Winfield, Graber and Olerud it simply will not happen. Hawk, Tom Burgmeier and Dave Ward to save games is a bonus.

Boston is the only other team which poses any threat, if you can call it that. After you get through Clemens and Frank Viola, Boston's rotation is nothing to fear. Although it does possess a strong crop of hitters in Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Jack Clark and Tim Raines, the team simply won't take them that far. Remember, pitching is the name of the game.

Detroit may challenge Boston again for second spot if its pitching staff can produce. Twenty-game-winner Bill Gullickson will help the Tigers win a few games, but Frank Tanana just can't do the hill anymore. However, for what Detroit lacks in defence, it can make up in offense. Cecil Fielder, Kirk Bagley and Mickey Tettleton will combine for over one hundred home runs. Expect a lot of 3-B ball games in this like. Last year, they just can't conjure up a strong enough offense to hang with the Tigers. This year, led by Jim Leyland, they promise to be the Blue Jays of the American League East.

Cincinnati's, with youngsters Steve Avery, #2 sparkplug Breit Butler, and the Oodgers could be another year! Here comes Jack (as in Morris), Clemens, Carter, Winfield, Felder and a whole supporting cast of celebrities. It's fresh air, green fields, the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd it's America's pastime.

AL WEST

This year, a new team will triumph, the Chicago White Sox. The pitching staff is healthy, with veteran Charlie Hough, is ready to lead the way. These players will still give up several home runs and are not worth mentioning.

As for Milwaukee, I only see the Brewers falling farther and farther behind. If you're not sure who the other weak teams are, Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and pitcher Teddy Tugger are about the only place this team has.

by Scott Pratt

One thing that can be said about the National League East, is that it is the most consistently mediocre group of teams in baseball. Every year, the team that goes from the top, play their games, and go home. And then in October, the playoffs, their champion gets squashed.

You probably expect me to say that it will all change this year, that in 1992 the NL East will dominate the game as it never has before. I know, I think not.

NL EAST

As futile as the effort may be, they still have to play through the schedule, and the following divisional standings will result.

Chicago pulls up White Sox
by Neil Becker and Lance Sports Staff

The American League West is a strong, powerful division. Two of the last three World Series champions have come from there.

AL WEST

This year, a new team will triumph, the Chicago White Sox. The pitching staff is healthy, with veteran Charlie Hough, is ready to lead the way. These players will still give up several home runs and are not worth mentioning.

As usual, the Pittsburgh Pirates will be the most successful team in the division, and everyone will pick them to win the World Series. After getting bounced from the playoffs, they'll all find that Joe Torre and Don Mattingly are the way to go.

Four other teams have their eyes set on the pennant. Colorado Rockies, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants.

Big Red Machine to take pentant in NL West
by Brian Sproule

Few could forget the hard-fought battle between the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers down the stretch last year. The one adjective to describe the duel would be "pitching."

NL WEST

If some of you missed out last year's drama, don't fret: come August you'll likely get a chance to see it again, with Cincinnati in town. The AL West, dominated by the New York Yankees, could be a bit of a struggle in 1992 (3rd place), but the NL West will be a more interesting affair, with the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres and the San Francisco Giants all hoping to take the pentant.

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At 11:30 on April 8, 1992, there will be a groundbreaking ceremony to kick off the renovation of the University Centre, and you could be the first person to put the shovel in the ground. All you have to do is write, in 50 words or less, why you should be the one to represent all students as a short word on some interesting experience you've had relating to the University Centre.

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The winner will represent all students at the groundbreaking and will also receive a $50 gift certificate from the bookstore.

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2714.
Student services takes back cup

by Elaine Saunders

This weekend marked Old Man Winter’s final goodbye in more ways than one: we received an unseason-like blanketing of snow and the last hockey game of the season took place.

The team from Student Services was successful in its bid to take the Challenge Cup trophy away from Cody Hall, where it has resided for the past three years.

Though both teams gave strong performances, Student Services showed from the onset that it was determined to be victorious.

The team quickly took a 4-0 lead in the first period before Cody Hall’s offense surged to pull within two goals.

At that point, Student Services decided to get serious and worked its way to a 9-2 final score.

According to tradition, Cody Hall must now pay for the engraving of Student Services’ name on the trophy.

Although the event did not have the attendance expected, possibly due to the late date, the crowd both at the game and the post-game party was enthusiastic. That’s a sure sign of a successful event.

CJAM’S TOP 10 ALBUMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 21

1. Godhead
2. Dead Crazy People
3. Going Blank Again
4. Canadian Blues Masters
5. You and the Night and ...
6. Dreamwalk
7. Possessed
8. The End of the Silence
9. Priest + Aura
10. Techno Trip

Be sure to check out 91.5’s Jammy Awards Thursday, March 26 at the Coach and Horses with 3 special guest bands performing!

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Faultline

The federal government made a proposal in its recent budget to rescind the dreaded three per cent "guarantee fee," or surtax, on Canadian Student Loans (CSL). Full-time students will also be able to claim income tax deductions of $80 per month for education expenses — an increase of $20 a month. However, there will no longer be a six-month interest-free period on CSL loans.

Rather than relief, cries of grief have followed. Opposition critics pointed out that a hypothetical graduate, paying off a $10,000 accumulated loan debt at 10 per cent, could be paying about $240 more in interest under the new scheme, when the savings from the surtax are included. (The graduate would be paying approximately $540 more in interest and save $300 from the removal of the tax.)

Also, only students taking a full course load can claim the education deductions and, even so, having another $180 of income declared tax-free will not save more than a few dollars for most students, who don't pay much income tax as it is.

Some will argue that the students have it easy, as the government picks up the interest while the student is in school. But the government has no incentive to get the money from the students, regardless of ability to resume payments. Rather than relief, cries of grief have followed.

As Hudson recommended, then, the government will ensure reasonable options on the banks before paying out the balance. The banks must demonstrate that the loan is truly in state of default. The federal government is unlikely that the government and the banks will try to improve the system, as the government's latest cash grab demonstrates.

The banks have no incentive to get the money from the students, regardless of ability to resume payments. What a stupid waste.

One last point: presumably, after graduation, the student should be in a good position to get a job and begin paying off the debt load. After all, for many, university is the means of preparing for the job market. However, it is unlikely that the current high unemployment rate (about 10.6 per cent) will drop down to five or six per cent anytime soon. It seems obvious that eliminating the interest-free period will increase the likelihood of students "defaulting" on loans (missing one payment), and the banks charging the federal government regardless of the student's ability to resume the payments.

The government's moves might have been seen as a political move, but that's all. It has removed one punitive measure and replaced it with a more costly one, for both students and taxpayers.
Dear Editor,

Being a regular reader of the Opinions section, I can't but notice that Sue Morin seems to have an opinion on everything. It is quite clear that Sue Morin feels that the world has been put here so she can go through a full cycle of self-actualization.

I was quite puzzled by a letter in an earlier edition of the Lance in which Morin told the reader that Sue Morin is not to be trusted. Secondary education should be Free," and told a person to "Get Real," that "Post

I'm surprised that we aren't more hated.

The century of humiliation in China, theIRTH in Japan, the century of extortion in Africa, the century of exploitation in the Americas, take place when people are forced to think about the negative ramifications these peoples in the Americas, Africa, and Europe. Are they really interested in the lives of peoples that Goetz rails on about ar

The exchange of people and goods, the introduction of new technologies, the spread of diseases, the transmission of ideas and values, and the development of new social and political institutions, all contributed to the transformation of the world. The world was no longer a closed system, but rather a complex network of interdependent peoples and cultures. The influence of Western culture extended far beyond the borders of the countries where it originated, shaping the lives of peoples all over the world. The impact of Western culture was felt in many ways, including the spread of diseases, the introduction of new technologies, and the development of new social and political institutions. The world was no longer a closed system, but rather a complex network of interdependent peoples and cultures.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Valoppi

regressive

Dear Editor,

In a period where "we" are striving for women's equality and ending violence against women, I am appalled that the programmers for the Subway would consider allowing a "Bud girls" event to take place in the women's room. For that we make no apologies—this is a new and powerful tool in our safety arsenals, the dual pully crossover machine. It was not placed in the varsity room (those machines are also listed there), but removed because of a liability problem that resulted in a legal settlement between the university and two students involved in an accident involving this machine.

Because the varsity room is controlled in a different way and often supervised by coaches, there was no immediate need to remove the crossover machines in this area. However, the health department has been pending for a number of months based on a grant submitted to a government body last year. The crossover machines have been on a preventative maintenance schedule for several years because; a) it is available and b) does not cost the university or students monies. As of the time of writing this response, we have not been awarded a grant for 1991!

1) The "popular and oversized universal fitters" to which Sue can refer is anything but "redundant" have been anything but! We have received an overwhelmingly positive response. These people are delightful, of quality, require less maintenance generally, and have improved variable resistance. 2) That there is more than one stand for bench and shoulder press has been necessitated by the demand for an increase in the number of станціі. This room has increased in user visits from approximately 24,000 in 1985 to over 37,000 in 1991. These are conservatively estimated numbers based on our daily traffic census.

Curviss is correct in his assessment that same equipment was not available for the safety reasons, including the dual pulley crossover machine. It was not placed in the varsity room (those machines which were listed there), but removed because of a liability problem that resulted in a legal settlement between the university and two students involved in an accident involving this machine.

Because the varsity room is controlled in a different way and often supervised by coaches, there was no immediate need to remove the crossover machines in this area.

We are, however, controlled and have been pending for a number of months based on a grant submitted to a government body last year. The crossover machines have been on a preventative maintenance schedule for several years because: a) it is available and b) does not cost the university or students monies. As of the time of writing this response, we have not been awarded a grant for 1991!

2) The new single station universal fitter which Sue can refer to as what is available as "redundant" have been anything but! We have received an overwhelmingly positive response. These people are delightful, of quality, require less maintenance generally, and have improved variable resistance. 2) That there is more than one stand for bench and shoulder press has been necessitated by the demand for an increase in the number of станціі. This room has increased in user visits from approximately 24,000 in 1985 to over 37,000 in 1991. These are conservatively estimated numbers based on our daily traffic census.

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3) There are some limitations to what pieces of equipment can or will be purchased for the general weight room as an unsupervised area, which is open 24 hours a week, we have to be careful that any equipment purchased can be used in a safe manner. This may mean that the "serious" or "severely" disabled need an equipment layout that will be generally inviting to a cross-section of women and men from our student, faculty, staff and community user groups.

We recognize that a serious lifter might need to consider a secondary venue for some equipment in the weight room. For that we make no apologies — this room has been developed to serve a range of fitness needs for the entire body. A successful Columbus celebration will really be a celebration of imperialism.

That's why we don't just want to rain on the parade, we want to pass on it.

Sincerely,

Denis Hastings

St. Denis Centre
The president, Dr. Ianni, has established a task force on combating traditional forms of prejudices, i.e., race, gender, sexual orientation, disabled. This commission, which will begin its work in September, is instructed to gather and examine evidence and make recommendations with respect to prejudice and discrimination at all levels of the University.

Thus, the commission will be seeking input from students, staff, faculty, and administration. Because of the far-ranging implications of the work of the commission, its composition is of critical concern. As a result, the steering committee is desirous of receiving either written or verbal suggestions from any individuals or groups regarding the composition of the commission. As it is impossible to have a working committee with every group represented, it is important for you to let us know who you think is able to represent your concerns.

After hearing or receiving submissions from individuals and/or groups within the student body, staff, faculty and administration, the steering committee will submit a proposed list of commissioners to the President for approval. These submissions will take place during April, May and June, 1992. Because of impending examinations and the departure from the campus of students, we are soliciting submissions from the student body during the period April 1 to 10, 1992.

Submissions from faculty, staff and administration will be received in May and June, 1992. These submissions are to be concerned only with the composition of the commission.

We request any individuals and/or groups within the student body to submit either a written brief or a request for a hearing to Alan Metcalfe, Department of Kinesiology or phone Ext. 2459. The meetings with individuals or groups wishing to make a verbal presentation will be held in the Senate Chambers, Room 510, Windsor Hall Tower, between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm, April 1-3 and 6-10. Each individual or group desirous of making a presentation must include a contact person and phone number with their request. They will be informed of the time and date of their submission.

Barry Adam
Emily Carasco
Roxy Denniston Stewart
Mary Lou Dietz
Charles James
Ralph Johnson
Alan Metcalfe
Ulyse Pare
Richard Price
Bob Tschanz

The Presidential Commission on Prejudice and Discrimination is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1992 - 1993 University Term.

- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Chairperson
- Executive Office Assistant
- Chief Electoral Officer
- 2 Social Events Coordinators
- Director of Student & Club Affairs

Applications are now available in the Social Science Society Office, Room G130 WHN. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1st. For more information please call Scott at 253-6063 or 971-0058.
Cheng elected Lance editor, plans reform

by Lance News Staff

In a surprise move last week, the staff of the Lance elected Chris Cheng, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC), to be Editor-in-Chief for the 1992-93 production run.

The Lance's ruling elite, who saw their funding dwindle after the fall of Communion in the east, were shocked by the election results.

Cheng wasn't even on the ballot," said Terry Brown, the outgoing editor. "My hand-pick­ed successor got less than 10 per cent of the vote."

Media analysts attributed the successful write-in campaign waged by Lance volunteers to a backlash against leftist ideology.

Volunteer news reporter Pew­ter Slowmanger attributed. "We just thought Cheng was a guy with vision. And we were tired of the paid editors turning our glowing, fawning, constructive articles into bitter distributions from the political fringe."

Cheng, who was recently re­elected vice-president of SAC, had reform of the Lance as a key plank of his platform.

"Naturally, I thought [Cheng's platform] was just a pathetic attempt to manufacture a sham issue to dup the students and avoid tackling the many real issues on campus," said Brown. "But obviously the staff of the paper thought differently. Seeing what a great job he did for the pub, they wanted the same for us - we knew he could only accomplish his visionary reform he had ab­solute power."

Cheng's newspaper ex­perience is extensive, having put out five copies of the Subway Scoop, a one-page promotional flyer for the student pub.

Cheng's revolutionary reforms for the Lance include comics, crossword puzzles, school spirit, and a page dedicated to student opinions to replace the page currently dedicated to stu­dent opinions.

"As a cynic, I couldn't take his uninformed ideas seriously. It just sounded like Cheng's want to turn the Lance into a high school paper," said Leonid Krushkev, Lance Party Secretary.

"I guess I was afraid to admit that Cynicism was a failed belief system."

Although Cheng doesn't offi­cially take over until mid-April, the editor-elect is traditionally given hands-on experience the last few weeks, which will include his reforms.

"I'm dizzy with the idea I've got a real mandate in this elec­tion," said Cheng. "The Lance has only 34 staff members, but that was more than the number of people who turned out for the SAC elections," he added.

Subway profits increase GNP, pull Canada out of recession

by Konrad Schwartz

By reversing last year's decision to close the Subway Pub, the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) has reversed the free-fall of the nation's economy. So I had to del were perennial favourites, but quick­ly got the Subway pub down the existing building on.

Subway manager Fenchurch Crafty attributes the large profits to unique and popular events programming.

"Cliff Erikson and Mike Man­del were perennial favourites, but they just didn't generate enough ticket and drink sales to restum Canada's economy. So I had to look into non-traditional student services to generate revenue."

Among the more daring theme nights were Uranium En­richment Night, co-sponsored by the Society for the Benevolent Use of Weapons of Mass Destro­uction, North Korean chapter, and the "No names, No questions, en­dangered wildlife auctions."

Pub staff got into the lucrative business of supplying feasibility studies in Windsor City Council.

The Subway also won a con­tract from General Motors to produce 12,000 leather seats for the new Cadillac Galagon.

Crafty successfully petitioned the Ontario government for a liq­uer license, space ventures grant that quickly got the Subway pub into the profitable business of launching secret millitary payloads.

Dan Mazankowski, the mini­ster of finance, announced that Subway profits caused the economy to grow by 6.7 per cent in the last two fiscal quarters, thus ending the recession.

An Angus Reid poll showed that the public responded warmly to the news, with the Progressive Conservatives shooting up from a 16 per cent approval rating to 57 per cent. Crafty has easily put the Tories on their way to a third majority, but played coy as to what patronage appointments have been laid at his feet.

"Well, Governor-general has been bastante a la mode, but I'd really like a crack at managing the par­liamentary cafeteria. With those kind of resources behind me, I think I could do a lot toward en­dining world hunger."

Wendy of the economic renewal has swept Quebec, causing the Bourassa cabinet to drop its constitutional demands, embrace the concept of a united Canada with a strong central government, and adopt English as the language of provincial busi­ness.

"I couldn't have done it if not for the outstanding spirit on the Windsor campus," said a teary-eyed Crafty before a specially convened news conference at the summer home of Mordecia Richler, where the Subway manager is negotiating surrender terms with the Bloq Quebec.

Campus parking garage probably already built by the time you read this!

by Hilton (Compri) Brecht

The University of Windsor's parking problems are over. The school has con­tracted developer Bill Docherty to construct a parking structure large enough to hold every car ever driven by students, staff and faculty.

The parking garage will be built on the site of the Odette building and stretch 64 stories into the sky, making it Windsor's tallest structure.

Docherty, owner of several downtown Windsor's largest pits, said he anticipates con­struction will be completed by "the day after tomorrow."

"It could be done tomorrow, except for it'll take a day to rip down the existing building on the site and leave a big hole there," he said. He added he could be held up if he en­counters difficulty raising the capital to proceed.

University of Windsor president Ron Ianni said he is confident Docherty will meet the deadline.

We signed a contract," said Ianni. "The guy's word is bond. But to be safe, we've only given him a few hundred thousand dollars.

To ensure the viability of the project, Docherty has deter­mined the location of all existing university parking lots and the prohibition of parking on side streets for a ten-mile radius.

Ianni said his sole regret is that the Odette building, com­pleted only this year, must be demolished to make space for the parking garage. But he dis­missed the politics who said this showed poor planning.

"I'd like to see them do bet­ter," Ianni said. "How were we supposed to know that this was the only place secure enough to hold a 94-square building? But at least it wasn't a total waste. We got one year's use out of it.

With the education faculty moving into the former busi­ness building, business classes will be held in trailers set up outside the University Centre for the foreseeable future.
Vaseline and condoms don't mix!

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Ask for "MEN WITH MEN" - a project of the AIDS Committee of Windsor

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Campus not so dangerous
by Thor Petrarca

While occurrences of cynicism are still a problem at the University of Windsor, a new classification system has been adopted to better identify problem areas and get them under control, said Jim Labourer, director of Campus Morale.

Statistics compiled for the month of March show that there were 2,789 occurrences on campus that lacked spirit. Included in these figures were 1,427 sightings of clothing promoting other universities, 279 cases of falling to salute an elected representative, 24 reports of students eating bag lunches in the Vanier cafeteria, and four incidences of people agreeing that the Maclean's system for rating universities was pretty damn fair.

"Charges will be laid," said Labourer.

"People can call anonymous-ly with tips. We'd just like any help at all we can get on this," he added.

He downplayed reports of knife-point robberies, parking lot vandalism, neighbourhood boot-ing, skateboard gangs and the disappearance of evergreen trees.

"Under our new incident classification, such occurrences constitute only a small fraction of our caseload," he explained.

While Labourer admitted there's still as much violence on campus under the new classifications, he stressed that Windsor is much safer than other campuses.

"There are some universities where students study in an environment of fear and spiritless-ness."

He noted St. Thatcher's Col-legium of Falklands Theology and Military Academy, Belfast Campus where last week British Harrier jets cluster-bombed a meeting of seminarians who were praying for guidance on whether the Queen should pay taxes now and Andrew and Fergie were splitting up.


"Bulldozer Week is always fol-lowed by high morale, that is, until the international press starts asking questions and students worry they won't get their American student loan guaran-tees," he added.

Worst yet is the Pretoria Whites Only Institute of Police Sciences and Penal Homeopathy, which went on a covert "work for credit" program in the inde-pendent homelands during the referendum on whether to con-tinue dismantling apartheid.

The worst our students get into is when they cut down Christmas trees from neighbour- ing yards," Labourer said.

Off trays, into trays

Food Services has made another foray into recycling, this time adding leftover food to its Green Plan.

At the urging of Sue Morin, Students' Administrative Council vice-president univer-sity affairs, the campus caterers have agreed to make sure nothing goes to waste. Since left-over food from Vanier and the Grand Marketplace is un-suitable for composting, environ-mental engineering stu-dents have devised a way to melt it down and manufacture it into the brown plastic dinner trays used in the campus cafeterias.

According to Morin, the best thing about the process is that it involves no dyes. "Once the stuff is melted down, it's all that colour."

Staying for Intersession?

Join the Dominion House Volleyball League this summer.

Loads of fun!!

See Steve, John or Mandy at the DH.

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### University buildings are groundbreaking

The Faculty of Engineering reported last week that, due to overcrowded classroom conditions, university buildings are sinking into the ground. Surveys have estimated that most structures are sinking at a rate of eight centimetres a month.

Some of the older buildings, built when the university was run by Basilian priests, are in need of emergency support.

"The Assumption engineers didn’t take into account the increasing secularization of education," said Dr John Heisenberg, head of the Engineering faculty. "It seems that when they dug the foundations for some of these buildings, they used palm leaves and faith as a base instead of crushed stone and concrete."

Buildings hosting liberal arts courses — such as Social Psychology and Formal Logic — have fared the worst. In the past, engineers checked course outlines to make sure the buildings could weather the stress, said Heisenberg. "But with the advent of political correctness, we’re all in danger," he added.

"If it wasn’t for Reading Week, Dillon Hall would probably be somewhere in the earth’s mantle right now," he said. "On the upside, we probably have booked a few geomorphology conventions and filled all these empty downtown hotels," he suggested in fine spirit.

"What would you like me to do?" he asked. "If we don’t cap enrollment we have to come up with a better solution, and no one of Western Ontario is reportedly forced to put an enrollment cap on first-year liberal arts students for September. Increased pressure from too many class discussions will be detrimental. Also, professors can no longer sign students into classes that are held in the buildings closest to the river."

Student leaders, incensed at the enrollment cap, confronted Ianni at the Friday meeting of the university Senate.

"What would you like me to do?" he asked. "If we don’t cap enrollment we have to come up with a better solution, and no one of Western Ontario is reportedly forced to put an enrollment cap on first-year liberal arts students for September. Increased pressure from too many class discussions will be detrimental. Also, professors can no longer sign students into classes that are held in the buildings closest to the river."

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Ianni then asked if anyone at the Senate meeting wanted to make a motion to come up with a better solution. No motion was made.

However, the Senate did move to cancel meetings of all other campus organizations and clubs and relieve all such members of their duties so they may devote their energies to cutting granite slabs and constructing flying buttresses.

Elsewhere, the presidents of both Wayne State University and St. Clair College ordered temporary shelters and hygiene facilities to be erected on their campuses to accommodate an expected influx of University of Windsor students. The University of Western Ontario is reportedly building a wall around its campus and intends to declare itself an independent city-state with a volunteer military. It has yet to be confirmed if Alfred Sung has agreed to design the Western uniforms.
We deliver in 80 minutes or delivery times. According to an en masse unsuccessful promotional pitch will now drop its spectacularly manager Cesar Panpan, the outlet notoriously slow down Wild Pizza's staff for the campus going Wild over their new jobs as delivery windsor track stars are by izzy Jenko

MODERN CHESS

TODAY'S PROBLEM

#2. White to play and mate in 365 moves.

This time marked the opening of many famous matches, including 1972's Spassky vs. Fischer.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

#1. White to play and mate in one move.

Q-N2 MATE

This elegant solution was first proposed in 543 AD, the day after chess was invented.

Track team delivers to Wild fans

by Izzy Jenko

University of Windsor track stars are going Wild over their new jobs as delivery staff for the campus pizzeria outlet.

"I've never had it so good," said an elated Carl Folkes as he ripped off a still-lukewarm pepperoni slice. The pizza was hired en masse as a way to cut down Wild Pizza's delivery times. According to manager Cesar Panpan, the outlet will now drop its spectacularly unsuccessful promotional pitch.

"We deliver in 80 minutes or please call again." "We looked around for a faster way to get these things out to the consumer, but we were stuck," said Panpan. "Then somebody said 'How about the track team?' and I said 'Nah.' Then somebody said 'How about the track team?' and I said 'Nah.' Then somebody said 'How about the track team?' and I said 'Nah.'

The Lancers really did try hard.

Before the ambulance took him away mid-way through the third quarter, Watson beamed, and gave the thumbs-up sign. "I think my foot will be fine when they re-attach it,"Watson said later by telephone from his hospital room.

Lancer running back Rocky Bruno set his own single-game yardage record by rushing for 36 yards on 78 carries. He credited the homecoming crowd for inspiring him.

"You know, that's why this is the best sports school in all of Canada. The fans are great. Did you see those stands today? They were almost full. Almost full!" Hoffneagal, who had his homecoming weekend in 1992 by managing to get two players from Windsor high schools to play here. said the Toronto game should persuade others to show up "real soon."

When asked by a Windsor Star reporter whether he thought the season had been disappointing so far, Hoffneagal became enraged, and had to be restrained.

"Disappointing? I don't call holding Toronto under 600 total yards disappointing, do you? What's it going to take to get you guys off our backs? Isn't it enough that my team tries really hard?"

"Oh sure, I bet it would be corralling forty copies of your rotten paper if we won once in a while, but maybe winning isn't the only important thing. Did that thought ever cross your mind?" Hoffneagal screamed at the reporter.

Watson completed one of six passes, for -5 yards, and scrambled for 10 yards on 15 broken plays. His replacement, Todd Johnston, was sacked six times, and courageously completed the game with a broken nose.

The Lancer defense held Toronto's third-string offense in check all game, giving up an average of only 12.3 yards per play — its lowest average of the year.

Toronto assistant coach, Dave Newmann, who was filling in for vacationing head coach Billy Symmonds, said the Varsity Blues were "a little banged up" after the contest, and will have to remember to wear full equipment next year when they play Windsor.

"They're definitely tougher than they were last year," Newmann said. "One thing that's for sure, boys got real bad grass stains."

The Lancers will play their final game of the season next week in London, against their arch-rivals, the University of Western Ontario.

Hoffneagal says it's the perfect time to face the Mustangs, as his team is "peaking" and should be quite a test for the defending Vanier Cup champions.

"We're improving every week," Hoffneagal said. "Every game we play just a little bit better. It's a building process, and we have a strong foundation."

To the victors went the spoils

by Patchen Lakedistrict

The Lancer hockey team trampled the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in a spirited effort which saw every player giving 110 per cent to the team.

In the final analysis it was due to the bound and determined players hobbled by injuries who showed lots of heart and gave it their best shot. This game was pure and simple an example of athleticism as its best.

The game plan was to fight tooth and nail right down to the wire for that is the name of the game, and that is the game the Lancers play.

The Lancers started the game by going ahead by leaps and bounds in the first period. In the second the Lancer scorers ground to a halt and the game became touch and go for Windsor. They weren't out of the woods yet.

The third period was the beginning of the end for their opponents, the Mustangs, as the Lancers proved that they were down but not out. They delivered the goods, showing it was business as usual.

But the second period had only been the calm before the storm. In the third they got on a roll and showed marked improvement, not wanting to repeat the mistakes of the past. The change occurred as a result of a surprise move by the Mustangs that was met by a storm of protest.

Without rhyme or reason the Mustang goalie began to leave the ice when it suddenly dawned upon him that his team was not in possession of the puck. He tried to beat a hasty retreat but not before a Lancer blasted a blistering bullet towards the gaping net. Fortunately would have it, the shot went wide and to add insult to injury, the Mustangs were not penalized for too many players on the ice.

Justice miscarried.

Though it was for all intents and purposes a grave miscarriage of justice, all is said and done the team rose to the occasion and bore down to take the bull by the horns and make an amazing recovery.

The players, trying to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat, and at long last win the coveted title of West Division champions, swung into high gear and played as if there was no tomorrow, at the same time dashing the hopes of the Mustangs.

This win has the Lancers breathing easier as they edge one step closer to having the title wrapped up lock, stock and barrel.
Demonstration leads to Oscar reform

by Judge Roy Legume

HOLLYWOOD — Monday night's Academy Awards presentation was interrupted at several points by a pack of angry protestors shouting down the negative portrayal of student groups in Hollywood films. Members of the militant organization SACT UP waved banners and blocked green room entrances, protesting the negative stereotypes of University of Windsor students and alumni in several of the films nominated for awards this year.

"They're not going to get away with this," said SACT UP leader Chris Cheng, who led a delegation of some 12 students to sunny southern California.

"We're going to let those Hollywood big shots know we're not taking this sitting down. It's time to break the silence."

Cheng was referring to the portrayal of University of Windsor students as violent serial killers, rogue assassins and sex offenders in films like Silence of the Lambs, Fried Green Residence Coordinators, UniverCity Slickers, and Beauty and the Beast.

"They never show the good side of us," explained Cheng. "They don't want to recognize the strides we have made."

UNREAL ASTROLOGY

by Rose Shimoda

Aries: Scrap plans to quit school and slope. Your education is more important than ever. Like most University of Windsor graduates, you will contribute something worthwhile one day.

Taurus: You are in a deeply cynical mood this week. Purge yourself by contributing heavily to a cause. That tax return you just filled out could help lay the cornerstone for the University Centre renovations.

Gemini: Most Gemini think that they can control the local horoscope. Are you contributing to your school with all the time you are saving? Why not get on the phone and call up some alumni for contributions? It's fun, and it will look good on your resume.

Cancer: Feeding a little blue? Call up some friends, invite them to the U of W pub and buy out the remaining inventory. You'll feel a whole lot better.

Leo: Romance is in the air! Single Leos can meet a promising love interest at a spirit rally — only contrary Capricorns can be found at protest rallies!

Virgo: When counselling young wealthy people about their futures, remind them of the importance of a good university education. Tell them how great Windsor is, mention that Luke Perry visits here frequently.

Libra: If you are looking for that special person, now is the wrong time. Cuddle up with your textbooks when you're not attending school rallies. Repay any debts to educational institutions promptly.

Scorpio: You're too sexy for this horoscope, too sexy for this horoscope... — seriously! To build self-confidence audition for the Mr. Lancer photo calendar. Be the subject of a petition circulated by arsics on the political fringe!

Sagittarius: Ultra-dynamic this week, you can do anything you set your mind to. You could jump a campus group. Or if your grade point average isn't what Windsor and Harvard might normally accept, start a club of your own. Remember the bigger the club you start the better your chances are to be an alumni contributing over $50,000 a year.

Capricorn: You lazy bum! You are a bad influence. Do your school work before you dive down the academic average of your entire faculty! Quit procrastinating, get on the tenure track. Wait, I sense a lack of attention here. I'm talking to you! You're a disgrace to the record of Mac Hall.

Aquarius: The campus needs more people like you. Whether you throw a huge party, razor-cut "U of W" into your hair, or tell Carlton jokes, you show your spirit.

Pisces: Sit up those creative urges now, before they get you into trouble. Instead run for a position in a club or on SAC. It'll be a lot more productive, plus it'll look a lot better on your resume.

OUTSIDE ENLIGHTENMENT

by K. Joseph

A report soon to be given before the university's Board of Governors reveals that a lack of school spirit is being perpetuated by the students at the Lebel School of Fine Arts.

"It can't reveal too much about our findings or our methodology," said Lorenzo Bouvier, author of the report, "but let me suggest if [the Lebel students] need a community, I think they have one."

"There's never been one of [the Lebel students] at a student rally," said Bouvier. "It assumed was pure and right about Western pop culture."

An advance copy taken from someone's desk suggests Lebel students foster a cloistered, elitist attitude amongst themselves and make every one else feel kind of like hayseeds.

"Elitism is great for school spirit, but not their kind of elitism," added Bouvier. "[Having the entire student body adopt the Lebel students' brand of elitism] would mean having to rethink everything we've always believed."

"We've got a long way to go," said Cheng, "but we're not going to back away from this." His fiancé, "SACT UP!, SACT UP!, SACT UP!" lingered the rest of the night outside Swifty Lazare's.

The following are testimonials quoted in the document:

Page 9, "Ever try to bum a cigarette off of one of them [Lebel students]? Pretty stingy."

Page 32, "[Lebel students] walk around like their love lives are a non-stop Mickey Rourke film; Motorcycles, ceiling fans, chicken, mysterious forces we can't understand..."

Page 47, "I've never seen one of [the Lebel students] at a student rally."

Page 56, "The Lebel Building is the only building that isn't sinking into the ground. What do you think about that?"

Page 56, "Ever hear of an art gallery being hit by a tornado or a comet? Me neither."

Page 102, "... most of them [Lebel students] were against the Gulf War [and the slaughter of a hundred thousand Iraqi citizens], ya know."

Page 132, "[Lebel students] are just out to scare people silly with their art. I didn't drink anything for two days after I saw that THERE ARE DRUGS IN THE WATER billboard. I got pretty freaked out by that."

Bouvier's paper recommends removing the Lebel students to the old Faculty of Education building or making them take jobs at the Dividends campus bookstore to direct them to the value of an honest day's work.

K. Joseph is the pseudonym of a local senior writer who specializes in attacks on a book of art criticism titled...
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1. Maclean's ranking gets us those students who wouldn't otherwise apply to university.
2. Catholic church located right on campus.
3. Bus service, bus service, bus service!
4. Search for parking breeds familiarity with neighbourhoods and brings the community together.
5. Scarcity of popular bands at Subway Pub cuts down on number of students crushed to death during concerts.
6. Proximity to Ambassador Bridge facilitates cross-border shopping for textbooks.
7. Lack of periodicals in Leddy Library cuts down on research time.
8. Budget cuts make professors without tenure more susceptible to students who suck up.
9. Our men's and women's track teams are national champions, which always looks good on a resumé.
10. The mud from the renovations brings you back to nature and reduces wear and tear on shoes.
DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in response to the last issue of your paper. In that issue there was a piece that was completely lacking in spirit.

Irreparable damage has been done to the students, the school, and the community (in which the university is the fourth-largest employer). I am holding you responsible for the irresponsibility shown in letting this piece be printed.

You must send this letter to twenty other student newspapers. Don’t break the chain or you will get a second letter, which has already been dropped my complaint as I realized the pub was encouraging students to relax and forget their worries for a few moments, which is more important than students fighting to end [a problem that we don’t even have on this campus anyway, no matter what the Windsor Star and one or two parliamentary committees say].

Now, [just when I thought the student services provided by the pub couldn’t get any better] the Subway Pub endorses [gender-neutral] events such as the first ever “bud” girls and Mr Lancer boxer shorts contest [which are obviously so innocuous, which could object to them]?

As always, the Subway Pub proves intellectually stimulating and ever so concerned with upholding higher values, as our minds and bodies are [utilized in a manner that won’t hurt us if we don’t think about it too hard] to make profits [which is the oil in the engine of our glorious free-market capitalist democracy].

Sincerely,

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

I was overwhelmed by this logic and dropped my complaint as I realized the pub was encouraging students to relax and forget their worries for a few moments, which is more important than students fighting to end [a problem that we don’t even have on this campus anyway, no matter what the Windsor Star and one or two parliamentary committees say].

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Sincerely,

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS TO THE EDITOR
Dear Editor,

What is Islam? What is this faith all about and why are so many people in this world Muslims? If interested in the answers to these questions and many others then please read on.

The fellow Muslims at the University of Windsor have formed a group called the Union of Muslim Students (UMS). The UMS invites students to present any comments, questions or thoughts about the Islamic faith and drop them off at the SAC office in the UMS mailbox. We invite new members to this club and hope they will get involved with us. We want people to get to know us and our religion because we are part of this society now.

The Islamic religion is open to everybody and welcomes anybody.

There isn’t much time left in the school year so don’t forget to give us your comments or questions. We will answer them as soon as possible.

Until then may God be with you and bless you.

Peace be upon you.

Sincerely,
Isaan Hamadeh

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epitome

Dear Editor,

The letters in the previous issue of the Lance by Russell Nahdeo ("reasses") and Kevin Wilson ("revision") represent feuds and clichés. His insinuation of the Caucasian race from an illusional heritage. Such mindsets have conspired to turn the last two generations of Westerners into un­worthy heirs. Unworthy to inherit a deeply worthy hierarchy. Unworthy to inherit a deeply worthy legacy. In short, a tradition which is quintessentially Promethean.

Both writers were responding to my opinion piece, "Anti-Columbus trend just Euro-bashing," which appeared in the March 18 issue of the Lance.

Nahdeo’s anti-Western commentary can be safely rejected out of hand without any loss in examining the critique levelled.

The International Socialists of which Nahdeo is a member, take their cue from Leon Trotsky, a man involved directly or indirectly in a plethora of criminal acts. The most grotesque and pernicious of which is his ordering of the massacre of the workers of the Kronstadt Shipyards. Also, Trotsky’s most admired achievement among communists was founding the Red Army, which has been more profound communicate impetus in the Ukraine, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afganistan than the proletariat of those nations could ever hope to be.

This philosophy, whoever practised, has delivered nothing but endless lives, crippled destinies, secret policemen and living standards of the barest subsistence.

On the other hand, Kevin Wilson’s article is a far more enjoyable read. It is at once pleasing and revealing. Please remember because it confirms all my sentiments about white liberals. Revealing because it exposes the fraud of modern liberalism for all Lance readers to see. Wilson, being an honourable political science student in his fourth year, will have a sound case of guilt endured more hardship than any white liberal could accomplish over a year. What conversation would develop between a man who discovered a whole new continent for his patron and a university "intel­lectual" who by his own admission in his article does not consider Greece or Italy to be Western culture? Veritas Omnia Vincit, Wilson.

Sincerely,
Andrew Goetz
President of Students’ Alliance

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elaboration

Dear Editor,

From the opinion piece by Andrew Goetz on the March 18 issue of the Lance ("Anti-Columbus trend just Euro-bash­ing"), it can easily be seen that neo-colonization is alive and flourishing despite attempts to awaken from a 500-year-old nightmare.

All that can be said of people who ra­tionalize lies, murder, theft, rape and the underlying hatred for their victims is that they are ignorant regardless of origin, colour or belief. As such, they cannot yet be expected to comprehend such learned concepts as tolerance, difference apprecia­tion, justice, peace, human rights and the resulting inner peace. But they will learn.

Goetz has polarized the views of the students of this campus into pro-Columbus and anti-Columbus sentiment. But this issue is not so easily resolved. If it were so easily dealt with, the oppressed nations of dark-skinned people in the world would only be faced with the task of committing mass suicide to the end of all dealing technological power of their oppressors. (They’ve sometimes resorted to that to maintain their dignity in the face of perceived evil.)

Death-dealing technology is not supe­rior technology but the ultimate damnation of human beings and cannot be ignored or rationalized in the name of progress. But when it’s deployed in argument it’s even more dangerous as it maintains the human spirit, not just the physical being.

Where is Goetz’s solidarity with his fellow beyond what was trying to achieve? It still is unclear as to the intent of his article. Could he possibly elaborate?

Sincerely,
Clarence Brigham

---

evacuation

Dear Editor,

Our campus looks like a trailer park located in the middle of a bog.

Sincerely,
James Vasilev

---

exemplary

Dear Editor,

As a volunteer with the Women’s Centre, I have been watching with great interest the recent attacks on Margaret Parsons’ credibility as Women’s Issues co-ordinator.

Although members of the Union of Nubian Sisterhood and the others in the university community are trying to convince us that she is incompetent and unformed, I strongly disagree. In the two years she has held the position she has al­ways done her best to ensure that Women’s issues were at the forefront of university af­fairs. She has brought countless guest speakers to the university including well-known feminist scholars such as bell hooks and Glenda Simms. Although she is sadd­led with the enormous responsibility of completing a degree in law, she’s given more to her position than it required.

Heavily involved with the Black Students’ Alliance (BSA), Women in the Law and the Association of Black Law Stu­dents, Margaret has devoted countless hours to working for black women’s rights throughout our community. She has also helped organize a number of conferences pertaining to the Black Students’ Alliance and the Association of Black Law Students. Contrary to what some people believe, Margaret has handled her position for the past two years in a very competent and informed manner.

In short she has done a hell of a good job.

Sincerely,
Ainge Slingerland

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egotism

Dear Editor,

Ronald Kuklea’s letter in the last issue of the Lance confirmed my long-held suspicion that Sue Morin and her preten­dously “orthodox” liberal credentials are less than brilliant. Sue Morin is self-serving (“she never looks at the job seriously by many on campus.

Morin’s smug, self-righteous whining is, quite frankly, pathetic; essen­tially Sue has become a parody of herself. After all, who can forget her comments in the Lance shortly after the Students’ Ad­ministrative Council (SAC) elections that the “right” (her phrase) had organized to defeat her? What is so monumentally boring about this is that she probably real­ly believes it. And now, behold, Morin mounts her high-horse yet again to vent her moral outrage on pub-goers who don’t share her social conscience. Ho hum.

Sincerely,
Chris Connor

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erratum

Dear Editor,

With regards to the article “Art Show A Treasure” and the accompanying photos in the March 25 issue of the Lance, I point out an error.

Whereas Eric McDonald and I are pleased to show to our piece (Anxiety: Stas of the Fathers) as an ex­ ample of the art at the Multi-Media Show­case, it was incorrectly credited to Sarah Adkinson.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bart Gazzola

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everybody

Dear Editor,

Next week is the last Lance, last chance to get your thoughts immortalized in print. Please drop off typed, signed letters to the editor at our offices on the second floor of the University Centre by noon, Monday, April 6. Please include a phone number.

Sincerely,
Judi Remigio

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opinions

This letter addresses the attack by Ronald Kuklea on activist Sue Morin in last week’s issue of the Lance.

It’s a sad day in a pub-goer’s life when all we can think of the attack is to do is abuse people who take time out of their lives to alleviate the suffering of others. Sue Morin was able to make contributions to the environmental move­ment, raising human rights awareness and her work for the Student’s Administrative Council, just to skim the surface. What was he trying to achieve?

Until then may God be with you and bless you.

Peace be upon you.

Sincerely,
Isaan Hamadeh

---

exceptional

Dear Editor,

Too much relaxation breeds com­placency and passivity. This letter addresses the attack by Ronald Kuklea on activist Sue Morin in last week’s issue of the Lance.

It’s a sad day in a pub-goer’s life when all we can think of the attack is to do is abuse people who take time out of their lives to alleviate the suffering of others. Sue Morin was able to make contributions to the environmental move­ment, raising human rights awareness and her work for the Student’s Administrative Council, just to skim the surface. What was he trying to achieve?

Until then may God be with you and bless you.

Peace be upon you.

Sincerely,
Isaan Hamadeh

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OPINIONS
The University of Windsor
Volume LXV, Number 25
April 1, 1992
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Well?

Last Friday, the Fall 1991 Student Course Evaluation Guidebook was released. If you don’t know what it is, you’re not alone, however, you probably helped to write it.

The guidebook comes in two sections. “Part A — Descriptive” is just that, a directory of courses offered last fall with list­ings of the instructor, format, number of texts and a breakdown of how students are evaluated. “Part B — Survey Responses” is the result of the student course evaluations; this week students have been filling out forms to be included in the next guidebook.

To many students unfamiliar with the purpose of the evaluations, completing them is a nuisance as it seems this informa­tion is thrown into a black hole and forgotten.

According to Dr. William Jones, the university’s vice-president academic, the results of the student evaluations are seriously considered by the University Committee on Academic Promo­tion and Tenure, which also looks at peer evaluations and in­dividual rankings within the departments. However, the committee only uses the information distilled from the few ques­tions directly related to professors; it does not receive the specific comments of the students.

Oddly, the Division of Continuing Education does not use the evaluations when providing academic counselling for students, says Margaret Landstrom, the assistant to the dean of continu­ing education. Landstrom said the evaluations are difficult to use as the professors teaching the courses continually change, especially for those courses held in the evening. The office does provide the guidebook to students and refers them to the depart­ments for more up-to-date information.

For students, the guidebook is an cursory evaluation of cour­ses and professors from a source we can presume to trust. It does not have depth, as it asks what seems like rhetorical ques­tions, such as “2. Attending classes was important for under­standing course content.” Or one that could be taken in a way unintended: “8. Out-of-class assistance contributed to the course.” The latter question is either inapplicable or impossible to answer if no out-of-class assistance was provided or used by the student. However, though the evaluation tells how many students in the class filled out the survey, it doesn’t say how many answered each question, therefore it is impossible to tell how reliable the information is.

But still, the guidebook is an aid in course selection. Students can confer with friends, but are unlikely to have enough friends with varied enough experience to cover an adequate range of course offerings. This is especially so for students just beginning university, or for those who live out of town, who might not yet have a wide circle of friends gathering intelligence on the quality of profs.

The guidebook is a relatively unused tool, although at one time or another all students participate in providing the data in it. A few years ago, students had to fight just to get the guidebook published.

Use the information as a starting point; get more detailed in­formations from friends, the departments or the professors them­selves.

The Registrar’s office has printed 1,000 copies of the Fall 1991 Student Course Evaluation Guidebook. It is available most everywhere in the university, including the individual department offices, the Reserve Reading room of the Ledy Library, the of­fice of the Organization of Part-time University Students, the University Centre desk, the Student Affairs office, the Students’ Administrative Council office, and the Registrar’s office.

Slash a copy away for when you’re picking out courses in June, when the din of the classroom is a far-removed sound.
Dinsmore and Anthony stand out

by Elaine Saunders

Kelly Dinsmore and Rod Anthony were named outstanding athletes of the year at the Evening of Excellence Awards Celebration on Friday, March 27.

Dinsmore, a multi-event specialist with the track and field team, was awarded the Banner Shield for outstanding female athlete while Anthony took home the Olympic Shield for outstanding male athlete.

Along with being an all-star and all-Canadian, Dinsmore was also named Most Valuable Player of the track and field team after becoming athlete of the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OUAA) meet and all-star in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) track meet in Winnipeg.

Dinsmore, who is studying in the faculty of human kinetics, has just completed her second year of study.

Lancer stars shine at awards

by Dave Briggs

Lancer football player Gerald Hlady had to make his way to the podium six times last Friday at the department of athletics' annual awards banquet.

Held in the Holiday Inn's ballroom, the "Evening of Excellence" was one of the more successful events in recent memory.

In all, Hlady picked up football Most Valuable Player honours, his Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) all-star, his all-Canadian award, a third-year award as a graduating athlete, a Chorister award for scholastic and gridiron excellence, and his third straight Demarco trophy.

Hlady, a two-time all-Canadian and Canadian Football League draft pick of the Ottawa Roughriders, became the first male athlete at Windsor to win the Demarco award three times.

Track star Irma Grant, the first sprinter to win three Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) 60-metre gold medals, won her first Demarco trophy. She split the honour with basketball player Nancy Gyurcsik, who was named her team's MVP, is on the Dean's list and is a President's honour roll student in the department of kinesiology.

However, both the men's and women's track teams dominated the proceedings, all members heading up to the podium to receive W plaques as the team champions for Ontario. Many of them also received their provincial all-star awards, along with all-Canadian awards.

Lancer coaches also made a strong showing. Women's soccer coach Gerd Caldwell won the Gino Fracca coaching award in the top U of W coach this year. The team was also honoured as the CIAU coach of the year in his sport.

Track coach Dennis Fairall formally received his OUAA and two CIAU coach of the year awards, and his assistant, Molly Killingbeck, received similar honours for the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OUAA) West Division.

Anthony set a Lancer scoring record, overcoming a shoulder separation that plagued him all season. He broke the previous record of 30 goals in a season and the mark now stands at 32. "I try to play relaxed so I can see the play better. I try to anticipate what's going to happen, that's how I score the goals and get so many breakaways," he said.

Anthony must have been very relaxed this season. He also took the league scoring title with 52 points in 22 games. He will return next season in an attempt to lead the Lancer hockey team to the playoffs.

Lancer photo by Suzanne Ngkl
bell hooks denounces media stereotypes

by Shari Hoppin

Writer, teacher and feminist cultural critic bell hooks challenged members of the audience that packed Vanier Hall to hear her speak last Friday, March 27, to adopt a revolutionary attitude in denouncing racist and sexist representations in the mainstream media.

Speaking on Race, Gender and Representation, hooks, who uses lower case letters for her name, said black women need to gain control over how they are represented in the media. She pointed to the fact that black women's beauty is assented accord- ing to the white aesthetic, for example, straight hair and light-coloured skin. For black women, she said, "This is part of the pain of learning that we cannot control our own image."

Hooks said people either look away from black women, look down at them, look to them for service, or don't see them at all. She said black women are typically portrayed as ugly, mean, evil, aggressive, sexually loose, and that the white supremacist, capitalist patriarchy holds rage and contempt for professional black women, sees black women as a threat and black men as threatened but more readily ac- cepted.

To illustrate this point, hooks referred to the confirmation hear- ings for United States Supreme Court justice Clarence Thomas, at which law professor Anita Hill accused Thomas of sexual harass- ment.

She said hard-working black women are attacked by the media as "bitch-goddesses," a concep- tion shared by many sexist blacks. She said the message delivered by the Thomas-Hill hearings was "Here's an example of how you need to deal with uppity black women."

Hooks questioned whether Hill's portrayal would cause people to see black women as hard, unfeeling, not giving voice to pain or rage, or "Will people remember Hill's snickish in the face of white patriarchal verbal aggression?"

The BBPA has been address- ing prejudices, preconceptions and discrimination in business, employment, education, housing, law enforcement, political repre- sentation and immigration. As president of the BBPA, Strong has been instrumental in developing a new vision for the organization. He has established strategic alliances with organiza- tions including the United Negro College Fund, Ernst and Young, and the Toronto Star.

The event will take place in the Blue Room, University Centre. The reception begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Black Students' Alliance by calling 253-4232, ext. 8405.

Mr. Nipper to campus regularly, said the no-pets policy is irrational. "She's cleaner than most of the students," he said. "It's really too bad that they went off and did this."

But Plato said the university is a work place and pets have no place there.

"The buildings are treated as office buildings, and if you call any corporation they'll say they don't allow pets," she said.

Student council president Samantha Sheen said some women bring their dogs to campus for protec- tion late at night. "In a flash administration gives us a policy about pets, but you have to pull teeth to get rid of 2-4-D," she said. "I think it's ridiculous."

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Please submit letters of application to Editor-elect Laila Farrell by Friday, April 10 at the Lance office, second floor University Centre.
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THEATRE
Thursday, April 2 - Sunday, April 5
• The University Players will be performing John Murrell's Partner West at Essex Hall Theatre. Performances start at 8:00 pm, excluding Sunday performances which start 7:30 pm. There is a second series of performances running from April 8 until April 12. Tickets: $8, others $10.

MUSIC
Sunday, April 5
• The School of Music Soundstation 91/92 Series presents the University Singers and Chamber Choir, conducted by Richard Householder at Walkerville Collegiate, at 8 pm. For information, please call 253-4222, ext. 2799.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS
Friday, April 3
• Isn't it time you got rid of an old flame? Stop Smoking Classes on Campus. Fridays from 1 - 2 pm. E2 fee for materials. To register contact ext 3260 or ext 7002 (Health Services).

Saturday, April 4
• The department of economics presents Nonlinear Panel Data Models with Michigan State University Jeffrey Wooldridge at 2:30 pm in RM. 1163 Windsor Hall North.

Tuesday, April 7
• The Third World Resource Centre will host Jabu Dube, an Information Officer of the African National Congress, who will be speaking on The Implication of the Recent Referendum Held in South Africa. The Hoffman Auditorium, Iona College, 208 Suncrest Avenue, at 7:00 pm. Free Admission. Everybody Welcome.

NOTICES
Always
• The Lance welcomes your submissions for Diversions. Our calendar of events just write them down, be sure to include What, When and Where in our office by Monday.

• Assumption University Chapel holds mass every day of week. There is a mass at 11:50 am Monday, every weekday except Tuesday. On Tuesday there is a Mass and Supper starting at 5:00 pm.
by Ty Daniels

The newly elected Students' Administrative Council (SAC) met for the first time last Wednesday. The council tabled until this week's meeting a motion to authorize a referendum on the drug plan during next semester's council tabled pending a meeting between vice-president finance Sean Boyle and the drug plan co-ordinator. Council also directed the finance department to collect data and submit a report on the status of the drug plan to council in September 1992. The report will include possible ways to alternate drug plans, usage and op-exes, services available in the plan, and present and future costs of the plan. Fees may have to be increased to make up a shortfall due to heavy usage.

The council also tabled ratification of the list of co-ordinators for next year. The list includes co-ordinators for Special Events, Human Rights, Campus Patrol, Residence Issues, Peer Support, Environment Commissioner, and Centre co-ordinators. Women's Issues and Womyn's Centre co-ordinator. She suggested council reinstate the position of vice-president external as a part-time position to deal more efficiently with the Canadian Federation of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students. Members decided to wait until they found out what finances are available before making any decisions as to full or part-time positions. In an effort to bring more accountability to SAC, a motion was passed requiring each executive member and co-ordinator to submit a written report to council at the first meeting in September, the last meeting in October, the first meeting in January and the spring annual general meeting.

SAC reviews its drug plan

by Lance News Staff

Co-editor Laila Farrell beat out two rivals for the position of Lance editor-in-chief for the 1992-93 publishing year. "I just hope I can be a good editor and justify people's faith in me," Farrell said Wednesday after gaining the support of a majority of the staff on the second ballot. She said she wants the student newspaper to concentrate more on graphic design. "No offensive, but I sometimes we take ourselves too seriously," she told voters at an all-candidates meeting. Farrell also urged the staff not to abandon its ideals to hard-headed pragmatism. "When we're young is when we're supposed to be idealistic," she said. "I'd like us not to copy and compete with daily newspapers and to take the opportunity we have to be more creative without risking the integrity of the writing." Farrell, 23, is a fourth-year English major.

Lance staff elects editor by Ty Daniels

The event was shut down at 11 pm because there were not enough people to keep the pub from sustaining a loss, said Benusa. "I need 100 to 150 people by 10 pm to make a profit or just break even," he explained. The pub had made $26,16 in total sales when it closed. The final shift deficit was $304.35. Representatives from the SAC also said no policy was explained when they were welcomed to the pub. "If we had known that we needed to have a set number of people by 10 pm, we would have told everybody planning to come, and the pub would have been filled," said BSA vice-president Nichelle James. "All other stipulations made by Dave Benusa were followed. At no time did he ever mention that the event may be closed because of a lack of attendance or lack of bar sales," she said. Benusa defended his decision saying that he had agreed that the event would open at 8 pm but no closing time was ever stipulated. He said he had shut down three other events this year for the same reason: the Gary McGill show, Teledate, and musical act Zoom. "When I came in at 10:20 there were only about ten people; after 15 to 20 minutes the decision was made to close. We counted the tickets that had been sold and there were only 13 we refunded the people in the pub three dollars each." Members of the BSA were offended that Benusa had "paid people to leave their event" but the pub manager said money had been refunded on the other occasions when events were closed. SAC vice-president administration Chris Cheng supported Benusa. "The bottom line is that the pub has to make money. Last year we kept it open all the time and look what happened, $50,000 of state. We would love to keep the pub open 24 hours a day, but it just isn't economically feasible," Cheng said.

BSA president Avrom Bloom was angry about the closing of the event which was to have been the BSA's major fundraiser for the year. "Last year this event raised $600 for us, because of this we have lost about $115," she said. "SAC, the people in the pub, the people who came to the meeting, the people who are being economics who are being punished for the actions of others."

President-elect Kristine Robinson suggested that BSA members draft a letter to SAC and bring it to today's council meeting. "At the meeting we can bring this to the entire council and, if council wishes, reimburse your fixed costs," she said.

Robinson also suggested that SAC look into implementing a more precise pub policy, to avoid future problems of this nature.
Cunningham, Weinstein in race to become GSS president

by Lance News Staff

The Graduate Student Society (GSS) will choose between continuity and change in its presidential election April 13 and 16. Masters of Business Administration student Stuart Weinstein promises to shift the focus of the organization.

"The way it is now, it's as left-wing liberal as you can get," he charged in an interview. "The student society should be neutral and let all political persuasions state their views."

Representation

But political science masters student John Cunningham says the issue is not left and right, but representation. He said he would like to continue in the tradition of previous executives.

"[GSS president Chris McIntrye] has done a good job of developing the ground, the base, but we have to build on that," he said. "You've got to have the willingness to follow up."

Unionization

Possibly the largest issue facing grad students is whether to unionize teaching and graduate assistants. The move is strongly supported by McIntrye.

Cunningham thinks voters need more information about an organizing drive is launched, but argues a union could be worthwhile, "not for higher wages, but for developing and implementing grievance policies and standardization of employment."

Discussion

Greater discussion and debate is necessary, Weinstein argues, but he personally is against unionization.

"I don't believe in unions simply because I believe that if you work fairly, you don't need them," he said. "I want to make sure this isn't ramped down everybody's throats."

Academics

Both candidates pledged GSS to greater emphasis on academic issues. Weinstein said he would help individual university departments raise funds for the purchase of up-to-date equipment. He said this would encourage business and industry to invest in education.

Employment database

The GSS should develop a database network to help graduate students find employment, Weinstein said. Cunningham wants to establish an inter-disciplinary journal to publish graduate level papers and distribute them in academic circles.

He also proposed setting up a fund to underwrite expenses of GSS members travelling to conferences or symposiums related to their studies.

Cunningham, events organizer for the Political Science Association, said he would like to see the GSS sponsor more socials, including sporting events. He stressed his six years of experience working between graduating from Queen's in 1984 and returning to school in Windsor last year.

Initiative

Weinstein has said he taken the initiative to try and change the GSS and make it more professional. He wants to redesign the organization's letterhead to reflect that.

"Universities are set up so that people try, to explore, to succeed, and to make money down the road," he said. "I think initiative is important."
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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Palm Sunday, April 12 — 10:30 am & 4:30 pm
Holy Thursday, April 16 — 7:30 pm
Good Friday, April 17 — 3:00 pm
Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 18 — 10:00 pm
Easter Sunday, April 19 — 10:30 am

THEATRE
Wednesday, April 8 - Sunday, April 12
The University Players presents John Murrell's Farther West at the Essex Hall Theatre. Performances start at 8:00 pm. Sunday, 7:30 pm. Tickets: $10, $8 for students.

MUSIC
Friday, April 10
Luxury Christ will be performing at the Spotted Dog, 89 Riverside W. Come one, come all and free lucedotes at the door.

Saturday April 11 - Sunday, April 12
Seagram Symphonie presents Seagram Pops Concert with Susan Haig guest conducting with Stewart Goodyear on the piano at the Cleary International Centre (Chippawa Theatre). Rosati, Debussy, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky and Garshin are some of the featured artists. Saturday evening performance and Sunday matinee; prices vary so call the box office for ticket information, 252-6379.

FUNDRAISERS
Friday, April 24
The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding its 3rd annual art auction at the Social Club, North Talbot Road. Featuring artists like Cranston, Cotson, Murray and Reid. Admission is free. Come out, it's a good cause.

EXPOSITIONS
Saturday, April 11 - Sunday, April 12
Windsor's Premier Wholistic Expo featuring 50 exhibitors, plus a natural food dining area. At the Cleary International Centre. Admission: $4.00 + GST. Includes speakers and demonstrations.

WORKSHOPS
Tuesday, April 21
The Citizen Advocacy Windsor-Essex invites you to attend a workshop Legal services and issues with Rose Vovodich, director of Legal Assistance of Windsor, at the Jewish Community Centre, 1641 Ouellette. There is no charge for this workshop, but let them know by April 16 if you will be attending, 256-3139.

NOTICES
Thursday, April 9
The Environmental Awareness Association will have its general meeting at 4 pm at the Grad House. Positions are available, president, vice president, secretary and 4 chairpersons, so all members are urged to come out and vote!

Monday, April 13 and Thursday, April 16
The Graduate Student Society will hold its presidential elections on these dates. polling stations are located at the GSS offices in the University Centre and at the Grad House. On the 16, the GSS membership will have the opportunity to vote in the advance poll of a referendum on whether the GSS should remain members of the Canadian Federation of Students. The membership is especially encouraged to participate.

Tuesday, April 21
The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its next meeting at 8 pm, room 113, Biology building. All meetings are open to the public.

Assumption University Chapel holds mass every day of the week. There is a mass at 11:50 am mass every weekday except Tuesday. On Tuesday there is a Mass and Supper starting at 5:00 pm. Assumption University also has special holy week celebrations, call 973-7034 for more info.

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Sunday, April 26 - Sunday, May 10
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Intercession
Monday, May 11 - Friday, June 26
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Friday 8 am - 8 pm
Saturday & Sunday noon - 8 pm

Monday, May 18
Victoria Day closed

Summer Recess
Saturday, June 27 - Sunday, July 5
Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm
Saturday & Sunday noon - 5 pm

Wednesday, July 1
Canada Day closed

Summer Session
Monday, July 6 - Friday, August 21
Monday - Thursday 8 am - 11:45 pm
Friday 8 am - 8 pm
Saturday & Sunday noon - 8 pm

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Morgan Davis
$2 Students
Sunday, April 12... Down Home Sunday
Monday, April 13... Jesse Grooms
Tuesay, April 14... Windsor Dukes

Come celebrate with us! Assumption Campus Community Assumption Chapel University of Windsor Campus (Next to University Centre)

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Profs protest progressive policies

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) — A newly formed group of Ontario professors says policies combating sexual harassment and racism are damaging academic freedom. But critics say the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship (SAFS) is perpetrating discrimination.

The society — incorporated in Ontario in February as a non-profit organization — was created by professors at the University of Western Ontario (UWO). It now claims a membership of 40, including professors at the University of Toronto, York, Waterloo, Ottawa, Carleton and Brock.

The group says it supports Phillippe Rushston's right to research, but he does not necessarily agree with his theory. Rushston is a UWO psychology professor who caused an uproar in 1989 when he released a theory which linked intelligence to race.

UWO psychology professor Douglas Jackson, secretary-treasurer of SAFS, said the Rushston case played a role in the formation of the group and its decision to support freedom of research. However, U OF psychology professor John Furedy, a board member, said the group was not "a sort of Rushston defence league."

But a March 1990 letter to a social science faculty appeal committee written by Davison Aninkey, a UWO zoology professor and a member of SAFS board of directors, defended Rushston's research.

"The data that he has compiled are far more extensive, convincing and genetically-based than those used in similar analyses of geographic races of other animals ... how simple yet eloquent was his theory, i.e. why hasn't someone already thought of that?" the letter stated.

Aninkey has also expressed concern that "Students have attempted to restrict the free expression of ideas by disrupting university classes of professors with whom they disagreed."

But Madelene Lennon, the president of UWO's Caucus on Women's Issues and the chair of the sexual harassment policy review committee, said the group is simply using stereotypes to rally support.

Carol Agocs, the chair of UWO's employment equity committee, said the group is actually hurting academic freedom.

"My hope is that the prospective members recognize that academic freedom and quality is equality for groups that are underrepresented and poorly served by the university," she said.

Assaults worry police

by Ty Daniels

Campus Police statistics for March show that occurrences are up by 138 compared with the same period last year. Police recorded 846 incidents in March. Six assaults were reported during the month. Fights in the pub and in the University Centre accounted for half of the assaults.

Campus Police director Jim Foreman said he was disturbed by the number of assaults. None of the incidents last month involved indecent exposures or sexual assaults.

One theft of over $1000 occurred in which an individual removed several neon signs from the Subway Pub. The signs were eventually recovered, and charges are pending following the arrest of the individual. A total of 20 thefts were reported.

Two trespass complaints were filed, as well as two liquor complaints which involved drinking in public at the University Centre.

A total of 101 automobiles were towed away from university property; 443 assistance-related calls and 138 campus alarms were answered.

A stop sign that was removed from its post contributed to an accident in which a driver, not seeing any stop sign, failed to yield and crashed broadside into a car travelling westbound on Wyandotte. The occupant of the westbound car was hospitalized for several days and suffered severe injuries.

Campus Police would like any information about the individual or individuals who removed the stop sign or any street signs.

Protesters welcome Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen (centre right).

Minister seeks suggestions

by Michael Nehme

Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen said everyone has to help find solutions to universities' budget troubles.

The minister visited the campus March 31. He met at the Grad House on Sunset Avenue with representatives of different groups at the university: students, staff, faculty and administration.

A public forum which was to have taken place at the University Centre at noon that day was cancelled due to a change in the minister's plans. Allen visited St. Clair College before coming to the University of Windsor last Tuesday.

Allens began the Grad House meeting with a speech in which he outlined justifications and rationalizations for the cuts. He said economic realities were the main factors influencing the Ontario government's decision to cut funding.

Chris McIntyre, president of the Graduate Student Society, voiced concerns about a reduction in the number of students, the overall effect of the cuts and an increase in tuition. He said students should have more say in university spending.

Richard Price, dean of student affairs, suggested more money be put toward work study programs.

Shahrzad Mobaj, employment and equity co-ordinator, suggested the ministry consider institutions' commitment to equity as one of the criteria when making funding decisions.

The minister also heard concerns about the lack of staff representation on administrative bodies although 40 per cent of university employees are unionized staff.

Allen's visit came in the aftermath of an announcement last January that increases in transfer payments to universities would be limited to one per cent this year and two per cent in the following two years.

Tuition fees will go up seven per cent in the fall.

Employer may be liable for harassment

by Renée Ganley

Employees have due rights, and employers may be liable, when it comes to sexual harassment in the workplace, said Wayne State professor Kingsley Browne in a lecture at Moot Court on March 30.

As part of the University of Windsor/Wayne State Law Forum annual lecture series, Browne spoke on "Regulations of Sexual Harassment in the Workplace: Problems of Free Speech and Protectionism."

Much of Browne's lecture dealt with the relationship between harassment and freedom of expression. Much of Browne's lecture was based on United States law. However, he explained aspects of the topic as they relate to Canadian law.

Browne addressed the issue of the extent to which employers are liable with regard to harassment, especially sexual harassment, in their place of business. If a strong reprimand is issued after one employee harasses another, the employer's liability ceases. However, if the reprimand is not stressed as being serious, the employer is liable.

In the area of freedom of speech, Browne said that as long as what is said is appropriate and not biased toward another party, it is not subject to action. However, if what is said threatens the position or authority of another, it may be objectionable.

Now that you’re graduating, what do you need most?

See Page 7.

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IF LINES ARE BUSY, PLEASE TRY AGAIN
f晚 late the first international conference on Serial and Mass Murder... Theory, Research, and Policy, held at the University of Windsor over the weekend, was an opportunity for international researchers to get together and exchange ideas on this topic. This effort should reduce the number of people killed, said Dr. Thomas Fleming, who teaches in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Windsor.

The conference also resulted in the founding of the International Research Group on Multiple Murder. Professor Elliot Leyton, author of Hunting Humans: The Rise of Modern Multiple Murder, noted a lack of data-sharing between academics and law en­forcement. He said that while there seems to be good co-operation in Windsor and Toronto, other locations need improvement. He said groups must realize that their perspective is not the only one available.

The media came under fire at the conference for printing sensa­tionalized portrayals of serial and mass murderers that create a "feeding frenzy" of violence for the audience. Fleming said the media sometimes provide un­understood concepts and lose perspec­tive on the issue. The news is then replaced by sex and violence, and people are becom­ing sensitized to that violence.

Fleming, according to Kate Cavanaugh of the Ontario Provincial Police, Canadian police services in this area serve six functions: criminal/unknown offender profiling, indirect personality as­essment (interview/assistance), equivocal death analysis (what really happened to the victim), investigative suggestions, trial strategy, and threat assessment.

The police in Canada are also working on the problem of what a serial killer is. The conference at age two, or four, or six, or ten in their grade school teacher. They can tell you who will be trouble," he said. "I think we have to show the [children] how to ease that frustration at age two, or four, or six, or when they need to be done," said Keillor.

There is no evidence of [the children] long-term frustration at age six," said Fox, referring to chronic frustration as one of two predisposing factors of a mass murderer, as put forward by him and Jack Levin.

FBI agent Hazelwood dis­agreed. "Ask the third grade school teacher. They can tell you who will be trouble," he said. "I think we have to show the [children] how to ease that frustration at age two, or four, or six, or when they need to be done," said Keillor.

The offender does have emotions, but can't empathize with the victim," Skrapec said. "These [serial killers] aren't the average citizen and then one day decide to go out killing people," Fleming said. They tend to have a history of problems. financial, behavioural, mental (possibly having been institutional­ized) or personal. They may have other motives. Many seek power, some want to get rid of "undesirables," fulfill fantasies, or suffer from mental illness but still know right from wrong.

"The odds of being killed by one are less than one of that of winning the Lotto 6-49," Fleming said. Conference papers will be published as a book by the University of Toronto Press as Serial and Mass Murder: Theory, Research and Policy. All royalties from the book will be donated at the request of the par­ticipants and organizers to a scholarship fund in honour of the women slain in the Montreal Massacre on December 6, 1989.
Arts space confines student expression

BFA show
Lebel Building
School of Visual Arts
April 3 to 17
by Lance Arts Staff

The art opening at Lebel last Friday night was a stimulating mass of visual stimulation, with what little performance space there was on display in almost every room of the building, a cash bar and a remarkable turnout.

Nineteen graduating students were represented, although some were only allowed one piece because of the lack of space. A few works stood out in the crush.

Mark Jeffrey, who contributed several pieces to the show, is concerned with the compelling work displayed in the first corridor — a series of four-toned television placed halfway up the wall with soap suds coming out of each screen. Nuff said.

John Pecoraro’s Warrior-Lover showed a painting of a large animal’s head. In the palm were several black and white photographs of soldiers in uniform and a picture of an extraction holding a child. The hand is posed as if it is holding a stopwatch. The piece may function as a commentary on the role and image of men in society.

In the main gallery, Kristine Gombia’s untitled series of dresses hung in the middle of the room from a metal beam suspended from the ceiling. Each dress, seeming to be made of wood, featured a different design and colour scheme, from greenish-blues to violet-pinks to brownish-greens, the figures all the same style, as if they were basic patterns for the garments. The intent was unclear, however, though it appeared that all of that work went into the piece.

Mattia Baracco’s Breathing, Features a crouched, nearly fetal figure emerging from a slow swirl of purples, greens, oranges and these tones in between. The colours are unusually incongruous, yet Baracco blends them in a similar mix that draws the viewer rather than frightens or repulses. It works well, although understated. The entire content, suggesting the figure is not trying to return to the womb but is waiting through a temporary breakdown. This suggestion is reinforced by the lack of detail in the figure; the face is hidden by the left hand, which is likewise obscured by the hair. The right hand is tucked safely behind the legs, in the lap of the subject. This allows the artist to avoid painting detail, but it is an obvious deception as Baracco has a solid understanding of the general form; it is not an easy task to paint a crouched figure without distorting the proportions. A good piece of work, one of the best in the show, although it is not thematically compelling.

Wade Nelligan’s Manic display suffers from the thematic ambiguity of Baracco’s work, but has similar strengths and,ironically, supplies the details lacking in Breath. The display is of an over-sized face, hand and ear, rendered in sculpted wax. They are technically wonderful and lifelike, imbued with character, although the lack of theme suggests they are only studies. Fine work nonetheless.

It is hard to understand Giuseppi Poisson’s untitled piece in the front room. It is wall-mounted, as a painting, but the surface is a finely rumpled canvas (suggesting disturbed bed-sheets), painted over in deep orange. In the centre, ostensibly surrounded by the disturbance, is a print of a naked, bone-white ghoul with fangs and a bald, skeletal head (thinking of a laughing Nosferatu, au naturel). Mounted over the groin, in an elaborate frame, is a photo of a vagina, most slightly parted. The frame suggests that society too often values women as sexual objects and so sees them as less than human, but the viewer is drawn to the uplifted face of the alabaster figure, which undermines this interpretation.

A passerby, apparently a friend of Poisson, suggested a connection with the “Montreal Massacre,” the murder of 14 female engineering students by Marc Lepine (at Western Society). Even with that possible clue, the idea is not conveyed. The effect of the ambiguity is that the piece seems like a very elaborate but somewhat pointless (even tasteless) presentation. In all fairness, whether this was meant to be thematically linked to Poisson’s live performance could not be determined. The long lines didn’t allow everyone (ourselves included) to view the performance. 

Nancy McDonald’s Piece of Meat is a cow made of old barn timbers, with the trunk in the form of a flute. Inside the cart, behind the head, is a television monitor playing a black and white video tape. The subject is the dissection of a cow in a slaughterhouse. Unfortunately, the shock effect is completely neutralized by the fact that the cow has already been dismembered and the quality of the lighting in the film is poor (the blood must be there but it cannot be seen). Instead of a pointed display of the disgusting facts of meat harvesting, it appears that everything is almost a giant piece of tofu.

Also, the camera work is inept. In one scene, the butcher makes a few incisions, steps back so the camera can get a close up of his handwork, then comes forward after the camera pulls out. There is also a scene where the camera moves along a row of hanging meats, stopping knowingly at each one, as if listing charges. These melodramatic techniques remind the viewer that these are staged events and not glimpse of the horrors society condones but never sees.

McDonald’s other pieces also suffer from poor execution, leaving no impact other than meat is murder. Whether or not you agree with this message, the display will not affect your previously held view.

The show is large but contains few ideas, however the lack of space could be the reason. It is likely that many of the students had to choose one piece from all their work, and so went with the most technically capable or visually pleasing. Unfortunately, this gives the appearance of a class of highly skilled but unimaginative graduates, which is not entirely the case. The curators did not exhibit the works in not the minds of the students when they were working on their pieces, and for this they cannot be blamed.

Fortunately, the show will be running for two weeks, which will give ample time for a complete viewing, and perhaps allow the students to modify the exhibits to better represent their talents.

Godhead worship becoming Windsor trend

byslalla Farrell

Windsor, yes Windsor, can boast a string of new bands that are beginning to get airplay all over Ontario. Leading the trend of Windsor’s alternative music scene is a fresh new band called Godhead, who recently finished work on their first release.

Formed only a year ago, the band has built a repertoire of original, high-energy music. After a recent show at the Coach and Horses, the members of Godhead, consisting of lead vocalist Kip Lavelle, guitarists John Fleming and Bob Darro, drummer Chuck Solly, and manager Scott Fleming, sat for an interview.

Lance: How is the new recording being received?
God: Our music is our priority, so an independent label.
L: Who is the audience? Have you been getting any fan mail, or just solicitations at the bar?
God: Yes, the Seattle sound, soon to be the Windsor sound.
L: What are your plans for the future?
God: We’d love to open our own label, or will you sign with a company? God: Down the road we’d like to open our own label, but realistically we’ll probably sign with an independent label.

L: Preferably Canadian, or an American one?
God: Our music is our priority, so an American label would be more profitable to the band. Of course, we would never lose sight of the fact that we are Canadian.
L: Let’s talk about your sound. Who are your influences?

Lance photo by Ted Andkle

God: Rush, Yes, early Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin and, more recently, Soundgarden. The name of the band was actually taken from a Soundgarden song. Our sound is original for the Windsor scene; in fact, we’re the only ones doing what we’re doing. That is part of our appeal.
L: So you acknowledge your debt to the Seattle sound, bands like Soundgarden, Mudhoney.
God: Yes, the Seattle sound, soon to be the Windsor sound.
L: Who is the audience? Have you been getting any fan mail, or just solicitations at the bar?
God: Just solicitations at the bar, but our audience is very mixed. We don’t specifically target a certain audience, they seem to target us.
L: What are your plans for the future?
God: Maybe we’ll go to Vancouver, Canada’s Hollywood, or maybe not. We’ll never forget Windsor though, it is a great place. When music is the important thing in your life, you have to go with your eyes closed and your heart open.
Guaranteed expiry date: January, 1986

Guaranteed
Level 42
HMG Records

by Mike Borshuk

With their latest project, Guaranteed, Level 42 has created a flawlessly produced album, a collection of songs that smacks of ambition. Unfortunately, music of that sort ceased to be en vogue sometime around the turn of the last decade.

Grunge artists like Nirvana have helped lay to rest the pre-fab pop ditties that characterized the music of the 1980s. Sorry, Level 42, but the generation weaned on new Coke has traded in its synthesizers for electric guitars and delivered popular music back into the raw.

Most of the cuts on Guaranteed are shamefully cheesy, heavy on pre-programmed keyboards and technical polish. It's a terribly plastic album. Too often the group tries to substitute computer-inspired zeal where human emotion would have sufficed. (The only parts that are recognizably played on a traditional instrument are those by sax player Gary Barnacle.)

Although the songs are well-written, for the most part, they don't come off sounding especially original. "My Father's Shoes" is reminiscent of Toto's "Africa" (released in 1982), the pseudo-funk groove "Set Me Up" sounds like a lost track from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album, and "If You Were Mine" might be the closing theme to a Michael J. Fox film.

Overall, the album wallows in well-produced monotony, and strikes one as being little more than a K-Tel tribute album to A-Ha or Duran Duran.

Guaranteed is not entirely without its bright points, although often the band's good qualities are tremendously outweighed by the bad. The upbeat "Her Big Day" features a short but interesting jazz piano solo, undermined by the fact that it is noticeably played on synthesizer rather than on a real baby grand.

Similarly, the cut "She Can't Help Herself" is a nice gospel-derived ballad, played (for some inexplicable reason) on simulated Hammond organ instead of the real thing.

As far as things technical go, Guaranteed is a work worthy of commendation. Listeners of late, however, have ceased to be impressed with music deeply rooted in technology, and have begun to look for groups that exude some of the blood and guts that characterized bands from popular music's renaissance.

Level 42 have created an album that, had it been released in 1985, might have been a million-seller and garnered favourable reviews, but in the 1990s seems more than a little after the fact, and void of a warranty.

Is there a better way?

As a mature student, do you feel bogged down and confused by the university system? Do you feel isolated and wish to make new friends?

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Former University of Windsor arts student’s search for fulfillment

Unlike most of my peers, I was never the I’ve-gets-to-get-the-hell-out-of-Windsor type. There is a lot like I think about Windsor, it’s compact size, E. C. Row between Lauzon Parkway and Dougall Road, and the lack of pressure on a person to amount to anything. I was a YODA (Young Opinionated Directionless Artsy) and I liked it. I could never imagine leaving the area, warm molasses that is Windsor for a hurried, big-city lifestyle in Toronto. Oddly enough, and much to the surprise of my mother’s new husband, a week after I finished my third year of being in fourth-year university, I packed up all my books and back issues of the Lance and took up residence in High Park—a copse with a Toronto address.

My move was not a result of the typical motivations for getting the hell out of Windsor, I was not dissatisfied with the night life and I was not a victim of intolerably bad parenting. No, I was going to be 25 soon and then 27 and then 30. My dad had his PhD and scholarships and was applying to the space program by that time in his life. I had yet to get around to applying for my BA. I guess I just hated standing in lines at the registrar’s office.

JOB HUNTING TIP: Unlike those stories about Americans coming over with their shades in June, the stories you hear about PhDs working on the line at Chrysler are probably true. Wintroversies, though they constantly bemoan their city, seem very appreciative about leaving out of the city, even if there are jobs elsewhere. I don’t blame them though. Windsor is a city where anything above mediocrity is viewed as extraordinary. If you are a good lawyer (or a good land developer or a good politician or a good broadcaster), you are a god. In Toronto, if you’re a good lawyer (or good anything), you’re just one of thousands of good lawyers (or good anything). There is always someone warrier, richer, and better looking than you. It can be intimidating.

I moved to this so-called world-class city in search of a job and possibly a career. I’ve long thought of Windsor as a place where you can do only one of three things: practise law, work in an auto plant, or pour coke. Creative types, such as myself, have always been marginalized. There’s just not enough paid busy work to go around. There’s a lot in Toronto if you’re willing to trade your soul early in life for a pays check and a chance to pad your resume.

JOB HUNTING TIP: Face it: there’s not a big demand for English, History, or Economics majors in Windsor. You have to move if you want to find work. A lot of employers in Toronto just want university degree. They don’t care what kind. They’re betting that a university degree means you’re intelligent and semi-literate.

Job hunting in Toronto in the middle of a recession is difficult and mysterious at times. A lot of people seem to be working in this city. However, many are dying from disease, crime, or running blindly into traffic to catch a trolley. Vacancies are opening up all the time. But where are these jobs? How do you get one?

Since graduating in May, I have yet to find full-time, permanent employment. I’ve been lucky in a few respects. I know some people with skills during my time spent at CJAM, the Lance, or community radio. I’ve been handling software packages for the Macintosh and maintaining an unbroken chain in my employment history. Employers get edgy when they see gaps. What are you leaving out, exactly?

JOB HUNTING TIP: The creative industry steers clear of Big Blue IBM. It has raised the status of the Apple Macintosh to the level of clove cigarettes, Dr. Martin’s, and Linda Evangelista. The Mac is a big machine for hip enterprises like advertising and magazine publishing. I can’t hurt to get some training on a Mac (especially with Quark Xpress, Adobe Illustrator, Excel, and MS Word).

Despite some success with pseudo-nepotism, my biggest job-hunting aids are still The Toronto Star (which I hate) and Globe and Mail (which I love). However much despise The Toronto Star, it is replete with want ads. I used to apply to at least an ad a week in The Toronto Star. It’s a good place as any to find out about entry-level jobs. In Globe and Mail is a place where the more erudite employer advertises for jobs. A lot of them are academic positions and backwaters like Surname or Regina (no offense is intended to people from Saskatchewan), but a few smaller ads turn up to write and edit. I applied for a junior copywriting position advertising in The Toronto Star, got an interview, and came damn close to getting my first big break. The job was with an agency that specialises in recruitment advertising for companies like American Express.

I was called back for a second interview. The creative director explained that he was having a hard time picking from his short list. He was going to have an advertising copy test and the best ad writer would get the job. I thought I turned in brilliant work. One of the tests was to write an ad for McDonalds to recruit trainees for their management program. I ended my ad copy with a line that went something like JOE DIES TODAY (JOE DIES TODAY) and THE GOLDEN ARCHES OVER MOSCOW AND WON THE COLD WAR.” Did I mention I didn’t get the job?

JOB HUNTING TIP: Not getting a job after an interview is no reason to get discouraged. When I walk out of an interview, I’m happy to know that out of the 200 resumes sent in, mine was on short list of 10. Pick your mistakes, weed out the straight odds, and make at least ten interviews before you start worrying about the cut of your interview suit and the pattern of your interview tie and the way you mumble and say stupid things you blurt out and the dumb way you sit and your limp handshake.

Of course, reading want ads in a couple papers is no way to go about a job search in Toronto. You only do that if you’re from Windsor. Seek out the hidden job market. If you like happy hands, networking is one method. Networking goes like this. You try to find the hangouts of the people who know about the jobs you want, and then you hang with them. I was involved with the Toast Masters for a brief time, but people were all Freemasons or Chartered Accountants or Peat Marwick Thorne. Being an Arts graduate, I couldn’t really tell the difference.

Another good strategy is to find out where companies keep their job boards. Most large companies and organisations (e.g., the CBC, IBM, the Ontario government) advertise internally for the majority of their positions. A phone call to the human resources department will usually help locate these boards. You can make a regular habit of checking these boards.

Journals and trade publications are the third (or maybe the best) area to search. Trade publications have cheap line rates for advertising and a high percentage
The Toronto's underground is quite safe and uneventful. (I do get early morning to be quite exhilarating. It's the bustle home that comes as a surprise to my mother. She'll testify that, for the thi is usually keep to a hat and programmers. Our department tests new software as THE THE, me money you've invested in a policy and invest it in something else. I applied to an ad in the big week. It's the advertising industry's trade paper. Once every an fulfillment in the big city

their readers are the kind of people employers want to reach. I have my roommate bring home Marketing magazine every week. It's the advertising industry's trade paper. Once every couple of months a junior copywriting position turns up and then I fire off my resume and wait for a phone call or rejection letter. Most of the time neither comes.

JOB HUNTING TIP: A lot of companies will never bother to send you a rejection letter. And if they did, they usually say "We will keep your resume on file for six months." Don't believe it. The next time they have a similar job opening, they'll run a new ad and let you re-apply. This "six month" stuff is nothing more than a clever way of pacifying you so you don't pay them a visit with a shotgun, a bottle of whisky, and a gun.
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The Lance, April 8, 1992
Farther West
by John Murrell
directed by Diana Belshaw
University Players
Essex Hall Theatre
continues April 8-12
by Judge Brisson

Reading John Murrell's play Farther West, one cannot help but to consider the inescapable obstacles of its theatrical production. The action takes place both in the interior spaces of a number of brothels and the outdoor settings of 19th century western Canada's prairie and coastal environments. The time frame is such that the production must also incorporate seasonal changes which are difficult to pull off.

When the decision was made to present Farther West at Essex Hall Theatre, one must wonder if those responsible for this decision had read the play themselves and considered, as would the most naive of theatre producers, its inherent pitfalls. Perhaps their lapse in critical thinking can be attributed to a well-intentioned but misguided vision of presenting the work of a Canadian dramatist, and Head of the Theatre Section of the Canada Council.

The brunt of responsibility falls in the hands of director Diana Belshaw. She was put in the unenviable position of overseeing a production which travelled precariously on the border of pretentious and grand mal.

Her decision to allow cast members, in full costume, to parade on stage under principle lighting during scene changes was an avoidable faux pas.

When introducing gunplay on stage, the director should insist that when a cast member is shot in the chest, the wound should send him to the floor. Belshaw forsakes this logic and has her bloodied cast member continue to pack a suitcase.

A five-step riser in the middle of the stage had cast members jumping off at different points in a distracting fashion which focused attention on the poor planning. Belshaw's directional oversights culminated in an implausible climax which saw the "presumed-dead" heroine somehow manage to shoot her assailant, as too often happens in bad Hollywood cinema.

Set designer Tanit Mendes was presented with the task of creating a set to accommodate the numerous and diverse settings. "As the play employs a great deal of water imagery," Mendes created a wading pool/driver/ocean which covered almost half of the stage. Having never considered the vantage point of the audience, the water in Mendes' pool was not visible to the public.

Well into the first act, the cast finally splashed around in the six-inch puddle to indicate to the audience that this was a body of water. The river bank motif looked conspicuously like an oversized and soiled duvet cover. When the setting moved to Vancouver, the brown blob seemed even more out of place.

The dominating phallic presence of three wood-like pil-lars in the first part of the play added nothing to the set until they were later used to symbolize the masts of tall-ships in English Bay. A stairway which was used for all of three minutes in the production should have been burned as kindling in the cast iron stove that appeared in summer as well as winter settings.

Costume designer Danica McDowell was powerful despite an inclination to overact. The same can be said for Julianna Andary, who's sense of comic timing is uncharacteristic of such a young actor.

Michael Sioui, white socks and all, turned in a good performance as Thomas Shepherd. His ability to overcome gunshot wounds to the chest is remarkable and will earn him a place in the annals of the University Players.

It is sad that those performances took a back seat to director and a scene designer who should consider moving farther west.

Students' Administrative Council announces openings for the following positions:

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Special Needs and Accessibility Commissioner
Womyn's Centre Coordinator
Womyn's Issues Coordinator
Residence Issues Coordinator
Peer Support Coordinator
Human Rights Coordinator
Special Events Coordinator
Campus Patrol Coordinator
Chief Electoral Officer
Chairperson

Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. April 9 until 4:30 p.m. April 24 and are to be sent to or dropped off in the SAC office (or trailer) to the attention of the Appointment Search Committee (Kristine Robinson, president-elect). Interviews will be conducted April 27 - 30. Applicants will be called to set up appointments for interviews and are asked to include a local telephone number for this purpose. Any questions or inquiries should be directed to Kristine Robinson, c/o SAC office, 253-6423 or 971-3600.
Making it to the "show" and becoming a success is something that many athletes desire. Adam Graves, a well-known name in this city, certainly lay claim to this achievement.

Graves, who started his junior hockey career playing for the Windsor Compromise Spitfires, is something of a shy, conservative individual. Currently playing for the New York Rangers, the National Hockey League's (NHL) top team, Graves seems to have found a home there. What makes him a unique player is that he attends university during the summer.

Priority

He started taking courses at the University of Windsor during his first year of junior hockey, back in 1988. Graves has always made school a priority. "I was told as a player not to only attend school, but to excel at school." Graves, who grew up in North York, Ontario, feels reassured that school will be there if he falls back on, after hockey. He credits his upbringing for this attitude. "My mom and dad always said if you don't do well in school, you won't play hockey. It was kind of a driving factor."

The school aspect has helped Graves grow as a person because he feels as though it keeps him thinking and he enjoys taking pride in trying to succeed. He is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree and is still in the early stages of deciding which major to choose. Graves has completed a few business courses and, as he puts it, is "just chipping away slowly."

For Graves, attending school and playing in the NHL is quite a fortunate opportunity, one that he is handling exceptionally well. Former Ranger goaltender John Davidson, who broadcasts for New York Television, is very encouraged that Graves has prided himself with school. "For him to go to school and take care of that time he missed in the previous years is another sign of him showing leadership," said Davidson. Davidson has seen a change in the attitudes of the players over the years and looks upon this as an up and coming trend. "You're seeing more of an educated hockey player turning pro in this day and age."

Quality time

Depending on the Rangers' success this year in the playoffs (that is if the current strike is settled), Graves plans on taking between two to four courses in the summer. He enjoys putting forth quality time towards his studies but occasionally runs into trouble. Graves says, laughing, "About the only time I don't like it is when I'm cramming for an exam and staying up 'til 5 am in the morning, wishing I could go to sleep."

Charitable

He finds his schedule more hectic in the summer than during the hockey year. He attends his day classes, works out in the afternoon and spends time playing baseball, golf and ball hockey. Graves was unable to take any courses toward his degree last summer due to several commitments back in Edmonton, where he worked with various charitable organizations.

Graves believes junior players today have a choice when deciding to play either college hockey and obtain an education or travel the Junior A route. "Being disciplined and working hard, you can get an education either way."

He concludes that a player must have the right morals in making the choice. "As a young guy, I think that [school] has got to be a lot of your priorities because it's unacceptably valuable."

After spending the last two seasons in Edmonton, where he won his first Stanley Cup in 1990, Graves tested the free agency market last summer. He was signed by the Rangers and is very pleased to be playing with the likes of Messier, whom he played with in Edmonton, Mike Gartner and Brian Leetch.

Free agency

One of the current issues in the NHL players' strike deals with free agency. Players want to be able to move from team to team without any restrictions. Graves, when presented with the chance last summer, took full opportunity of it and is a believer of free agent signings. "I'm for the more lenient movement of players," he said. The strike became effective April 1 at 3 pm, and Graves is standing by his fellow players, who are represented by Bob Goodnough.

After finally finding his groove this season, his fourth in the NHL, Graves had been scoring plenty of goals in the second half for the Rangers. He combines toughness and leadership into his game, and played consistently on a line with Messier. "It's no surprise to me because I've seen what he could be and how he played in Edmonton," said Messier.

He credits Graves' added production this year to the skill he possesses. "He's playing with a lot of confidence and a lot of leadership and these two things have made him a real force for our team." There is nothing the players can do to justify that much money. We have to get back to the days when people played baseball for the enjoyment.

Hockey season may be over, but the reason you said the fans, guess again. Baseball season started Monday, and much of the area fans deserted hockey and focused attention on Tiger Stadium. Over 51,000 people were in Detroit to see the season opener between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Tigers.

At the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, the big matchup was between Cecil Fielder and Jack Morris. Both did what they were supposed to do, Fielder hit a monster shot to the upper deck cheap seats. The fan who ended up with the ball was offered $10, and a pair of binoculars for it. No deal.

Morris threw a complete game, allowing only five hits. The two runs he allowed were both home runs in the ninth inning, to Fielder and Rob Deer.

Toronto's offense came up with four runs, including the first home run of the year by Pat Borders. Borders connected after an appearance by Morgan's Kinship Bandit.

All of these things should happen on opening day. It is part of the mystique. But we do have to pay the players outrageous amounts of money to see it? Probably not.

The same thing has happened to wonder how much Fielder or Morris made. The money situation is rapidly becoming one of the names and the hard hats. If this trend continues, several teams could end up folding. They cannot afford to pay the amounts of money required to keep quality players in their organizations. Ryne Sandberg is worth $7 million a year now. How many other teams could have afforded to pay out that much for any player?

There is nothing the players can do to justify that much money. We have to get back to the days when people played baseball for the enjoyment.

The desire to achieve can easily be seen in Graves. New York's assistant coach, Colin Campbell, a former NHL player, has really seen Graves grow as a person from when he first coached him in Edmonton. He attributes his success to true hard work, grit and desire.

He believes that Graves has added a new dimension to character to the Rangers which has made the whole team stronger. "Mark Messier is the window dressing — Adam Graves, he's the goods of our team. He is what our team is all about and there's nothing better than seeing him succeed like he is."

After spending most of his early career as a third- or fourth-line centre, Graves appears to be a part of the Rangers' future. "I think when you watch Adam play, you see some more maturity on the ice, in the fact he's more confident, getting points," says Davidson. "Even though he's a younger player, he's got an aura about him on the ice that he's a complete team player."

Family

Graves, who comes from a very strong, closely knit family, is very proud to talk of them. He reflected upon the time back in 1990 when he was with Edmonton playing in the Stanley Cup in Boston. His parents drove thirteen hours from Toronto to make it for the final game. His special moment was watching his father drink out of the Stanley Cup with him and his teammates. "It's not something that happens every day and it's just another example of how supportive my family is."

The University of Windsor can also be very proud to know that a great "kid at heart" will soon be returning to continue his off-the-ice goal of completing his degree.

It takes a certain amount of character and pride to win — something Graves knows how to do, both on and off the ice.
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CAMPUS RECREATION

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The 3-on-3 mixed volleyball season came to an exciting end on March 16. Battling for top honours was Turner's and Raina. In the best two-out-of-three final, Turner's won 2-1, including a close 16-14 win in the final game. Members of Turner's include Jeff Turner, Marcia Vanderheyden, Marilyn Sleegers and Mark Vanwoode.

Free Fitness Again!

Once again Campus Recreations has found a way to help you through the stress of exams by offering its ever-popular Free Fitness. Free Fitness classes begin Monday, April 6, and last until Friday, April 10. Here's the schedule:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:45 pm. Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 pm.

Please note that on Tuesday, April 4, the class will be offered from 5:45 pm instead of from noon to 1 pm. Also, extra classes have been scheduled on Thursday, April 9, from 5:45 pm and Saturday, April 11, from 10:15-11:30 am. Campus Recreation would like to wish you all the best of luck on your exams and we hope to see you beating exam stress in our Free Fitness classes!

Men's Floor Hockey

Last Thursday the Men's Floor Hockey league had its finals, and what an exciting night it was. In the Windsor Conference, the Hung Jurists beat the Grinders in a very close and very well-played game, winning 3-2. The Lancer Conference was just as tight. In the one semi-final, the Jokers overtook the favoured B-Chiefs in the final (the B-Chiefs advanced on a bye). The Jokers scored three unanswered goals to give them a 3-0 championship victory.

Congratulations to the Grinders and the Jokers, and thanks to all the other participants. Extended thanks go to the officials: Lou Albano, Vito Hjines, Taylor Vaughn, and Mike Harris.

Women's Ice Hockey

In an exciting wrap up to a well-played season, Karen Dunn scored six goals to lead Nantais Sports to their victory. In the women's hockey championship, 7-5.

Nantais finished the season with an unblemished 6-0 record due to a combination of their high-powered offense and stingy defense. Team members of the winning team are Liz Hamill, Mary Jo McCarthy, Louise Attewell, Karen Kavanagh, Tracey Sharpe, Elaine Saunders, Shannon Riesberry, Karen Dunn, Lisa Perkins, Carolyn Dutot, Christine Hogan, Lisa Hasson, Shannon Bertuzzi, Stacey Slapin, Lisa DeFoe, Liz Gillespi, Montique Toutsante, and coach Darlene Holmberg.

Innertube Water Polo

Vater Haters, the team from Electa Hall, won for their fourth year in a row, although the Cody Dolphins gave them a run for their money. The final standings were:

Vater Hater, Cody Dolphins, Tidal Waves, Jokers, and Sharks and Sharckette (both in fifth). Team players for the Vater Haters are: Penny Jarrett, Christopher Lutz, Anton Pienarzec, Doug Canarm, Shelly Hopkins, Janet Wilson, Dave McGonigal.

Women's Basketball

Women's intramural basketball finals were played on Monday, March 23. The Court Jesters defeated Miscellaneous by a score of 40-30 to claim the championship. Congratulations to the players on the Court Jesters and thanks to all the participants for making the league competitive and enjoyable!

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CIAU Coach of the Year
DENNIS FAIRALL

GSS Elections
Advance poll — Monday April 13
8:30 - 4:30 University Centre Information Desk
General poll — Thursday April 16
8:30 - 4:30 University Centre Information Desk
5:00 - 10:00 Grad House

There will be an all-candidates forum on April 13 at noon in the Grad House.
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You will determine the following issues:

GSS executive positions
Prescription Insurance Plan
Membership in the Canadian Graduate Council

For further information, contact your departmental representative or visit the GSS office — Room 102 in the University Centre or call 253-5844.
The University of Windsor
Volume LXV, Number 26
April 8, 1992
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The Lance, the weekly student newspaper of the University of Windsor, is published Wednesday and Friday by the fall and winter semesters by the Student Media Corporation, with a circulation of 10,000. This issue marks the end of the 1991-92 publishing year. The newspaper will vacate its offices in the University Centre effective the end of April, 1992. It will be located in the Clark Residences on Walnut Street beginning September 9, 1992. Telephone and fax numbers may change in the new location. Please be patient with us.

Opinions expressed in the Lance do not necessarily those of the University of Windsor or Students' Administrative Council. Viewpoints are produced by the Lance editorial board, and may not reflect the beliefs of all its members.

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The Lance
c/o University Of Windsor
401 Sunset Avenue
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Precepts

A group of professors at the University of Western Ontario has formed the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship (SAFS) with the aim of keeping higher education within the control of academic and away from the scrutiny of students, administrations and government. The SAFS, which claims 40 professors from the University of Toronto, York, Waterloo, Ottawa, Carleton and Brock as members, has three stated goals, as listed in their press release:

1. To resist the ideological misuse of teaching and scholarship.
2. To support rigorous standards in research and teaching in university hiring policies.
3. To preserve academic freedom and the free exchange of ideas, regardless of popular doctrine.

One: "To 'resist' is to hold a position against the pressure of outside forces, which in this sense suggests the word 'ideological' stands for 'politically correct,' a term used of late by conservative-minded people to label the re-thinking of established values.

One of the precepts of scientific research is to establish laws until they are proved wrong, which is a safeguard against developing faulty knowledge and laws from old, possibly flawed maxims. Even Newton's concept of gravity is weakening under the strain of continued scientific testing — but such a development is enlightening, not threatening.

This precept honours academics and validates their research. Therefore, one would expect openness to vary view points to be the ethical and moral duty of an intellectual, as implied by the SAFS's third stated goal. But this contradiction in the two goals — as well as the use of the word "popular," indicating the latest trend, the re-thinking of established values — suggests that the group is protecting the status quo, which is a close-minded position.

Two: According to SAFS president Dr. Doreen Kimura, "There must be absolute freedom in universities to teach and do research, including that on controversial subjects, regardless of prescribed or popular doctrine. To the degree that race relations or sexual harassment policies infringe on that right, they must be modified."

Again, the dichotomy of protecting "controversial topics" but eliminating "ideology" in teaching and research, placing a value judgment on one without showing the difference between the two. This points to a bias, where questioned research approved by SAFS members is merely "controversial" and nobly conducted, while other such research is conducted by "ideologues" trying to dupe the public.

Also, Kimura's statement suggests that the social progressiveness of race and sexual harassment policies is an infringement on learning. This notion presupposes that universities and professors are pure by nature, not part of the general society and its problems, and therefore any corrective measures for the society are disruptive and corrupt the institution of higher learning.

The "absolute freedom" of research Kimura refers to is il­lusory. Research is not funded by universities but mainly by the government, corporations and special interest groups. While this funding allows researchers to increase their knowledge, it also leads to research being subjected to market forces, that is, if new research doesn't meet the needs of the "client," further research will be sought elsewhere. That is a fundamental point being ignored in this alleged concern over academic freedom; a professor is less likely to receive outside funding if those seeking the research, and hence the conclusions, fear these will be "interfered" with.

According to Dr Dave Arney of the society's board of direc tors, "... prominent politicians have suggested that quotas be established for hiring minorities and women rather than basing decisions on merit or achievement."

One implication of this statement is that merit is no longer a criterion in the hiring of professors, and thus women and visible minorities who are hired are not qualified. It is a fallacy to suggest universities would hire unqualified professors to meet quotas, especially when statistics show that universities have fallen behind their equity hiring goals, almost from the outset. Also, equity hiring legislation is not meant to confer special rights to certain groups, but equal rights denied these groups by society. And quotas, while not fair to candidates, are a reasonable and temporary infringement to begin addressing a long-term problem.

Many argue that women and visible minorities are under-represented in faculties not because of discriminatory hiring policies but because, proportionately, there aren't many PhDs in these groups. This is true when we look at total numbers, but where do we get PhDs? Universities. Why aren't they producing PhDs from these groups when, for instance, there are more women attending Canadian universities than men? It is partly systemic: the lack of women and visible minorities in faculties suggests a signal to students that these groups are not wanted as university professors. While the idea of these groups being unwanted is (mainly) incorrect, that is the effect. It is a circular argument to plead that universities have been waiting (patiently, for decades) for minority candidates to make themselves available.

Three: The SAFS supports Philippe Rushton's right to re­search differences between the "races," but it does not neces­sarily agree with his theory, which includes a ranking of Asians, whites and blacks in order of intelligence. They are concerned that research should not be "corttained as socially inappropriate or offensive..."

However, the academics and existing professional societies have failed, perhaps due to and assessment of Rushton's work on campus, in journals and at conventions was non-existent. When Rushton's theories were reported in the press, academics backed away, except for media hogs like David Suzuki. As the SAFS contends, Suzuki and society did ignore the research, choosing instead to debate its "social appropriateness."

Given the opportunity to publicly debate Rushton on the abun­dance of his methodology, selectiveness of data, and laps in logic in forming his race ranking. Suzuki instead decreed Rushton's reasons for conducting the research. Scrutinizing the research point-by-point would have more effectively brought that question to bear, and questions about the white supremacist clients who helped fund Rushton's research. But these specific concerns were hidden behind "How dare you?" rants that demonstrated nothing.

Conclusion: The SAFS press release ends with Kimura predicting "that the Society will become an effective watchdog and lobbying influence on university and government."

However, as lobbyists and watchdogs, these professors are protecting their own interests — the SAFS is residue in defend­ ing against change, not meeting the changing concerns of society.

The real goals of the Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship are patently self-serving and anti-intellectual.

— Terry Brown
Students hurt by fortress mentality

by Chris McIntyre

For many students the year 1992 will stand out as a pivotal turning point in the direction of post-secondary education in Ontario. The government of the New Democratic Party decided to impose efficient management and administration of Ontario's universities and colleges. In January, the government announced funding increases of one per cent for this coming year and two per cent for each of the next two following years, coupled with a seven per cent increase on top of the provincial budget.

As part of its determination to preserve institutional autonomy and uniqueness, the provincial government placed the responsibility for adapting to the new fiscal reality of limited public support in the hands of the various university community constituent elements including administration, faculty, staff and students. Presumably, the government felt that a full and open discourse amongst university community members would facilitate the development of reasonable, equitable and effective management reforms that would reduce organizational waste and improve the quality of education offered to students.

Recently, the University of Windsor administration has virtually excluded student participation in the critical process of developing a management strategy for the university. Moreover, the administration has failed to bring forth any initiatives that would address student concerns. Additionally, the administration has brazenly and arrogantly initiated plans to spend nearly two million dollars for a new parking lot (at present, university parking lots are not used to capacity) and renovations to the Faculty Club, located in Vanier Hall.

The commitment of $500 000 for renovations to the Faculty Club is particularly difficult to accept in this period of overcrowded classrooms, cupped enrollment, faculty and staff hiring freezes and the impending budget crisis.

Without trying to be belligerent or offensive, it seems readily apparent that a substantial portion of the current post-secondary education funding crisis can be attributed to the inefficient business and management practices of Ontario universities.

Furthermore, it is time to examine the notion of operating ancillary services on a "break-even" basis. For some inexcusable reason, the university administration would have students believe that we benefit from the "break-even" philosophy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. First, the notion of "break-even" is incompatible with the concept of "good business sense" which has traditionally been defined in terms of return on investment. Moreover, services that operate on a "break-even" basis are inefficient, wasteful and expensive. After all, a guarantee of breaking even only ensures that revenues will equal expenditures. In a market environment such as the University of Windsor, where there is no ancillary service competition, it does not require any managerial efficiency or brilliance to raise prices to meet the increasing costs of imposing an inferior product.

Rather than misdirect the limited resources of the university, the administration should turn its attention to creatively resolving the problems that seriously impair the educational rights of Windsor students.

Students and faculty should vigorously insist that the administration discard its exclusive fortress mentality and ensure that quality, accessible education is accorded the highest priority in the university's short- and long-term planning.

Students should recognize that they possess a great deal of power, and it should be exercised if the university refuses to defer the Faculty Club renovation, address student concerns such as overcrowding, completion and time to complete rates, and the right of individual student input in university decision making. Some possible pressure tactics that students should implement next year include:

1. a boycott of the Faculty Club, patronize local private bars;
2. a boycott of the phonathon;
3. graduating students should refuse to donate money to the university;
4. student government participants should boycott the President's Committee on Student Life;
5. students should formally appeal every situation where they are victimized by the ridiculous conditions created by the administration.

The range of tactics is limited only by the imagination and anger of students. In any event, it is time for the University of Windsor to recognize that an indifferent "business as usual" attitude will be greeted with intense, widespread student opposition.

Chris McIntyre is the president of the Graduate Student Society.
The New World was a good idea to millions of immigrants, but Western dream imperfectly realized
by Stephen Brooks

After reading an opinion piece in the March 18 issue of the Lance entitled "Anti- Columbus trend just Euro-bashing," I wrote a letter to the author of the item, Andrew Goetz. I congratulated him for refuting what I called "the politically correct distortions" that have dominated the quincentenary of Columbus' visit to the New World. Somehow, my personal note to the author was published as a letter to the Lance.

Now, some of my students have drawn the following conclusion: "Professor Brooks cozied up to racism." I expect this sort of sloppy reasoning from committed ideologues, but I was surprised when it came from students. So that they may know why I applauded, and still applaud, Goetz's attempt to refute the Euro-bashers, let me explain why I believe this quincentenary to be worth celebrating.

I must begin by stating my admission that I may be an expert on the history of colonialism in the western hemisphere or anywhere else. (I have noticed, however, that lack of expertise does not stop many others from boldly holding forth on the subject!) I will, therefore, rely on the writings of Yeats, Wordsworth, Montaigne, Rousseau, Voltaire, Chateaubriand, inspired by relatively few examples. It certainly has nothing to do with the outcomes of the Aztecs or the Incas, nor is an apt characterization of the pre-colonial societies of Africa. It is reputed that the main temple of the Aztec capital was the event marked by the sacrifice of 80,000 human victims. The Aztecs' recorded history is a record of the burning temples of their vanished adversaries. It appears that the Incas resented whole conquered populations far from their homelands.

This does not exonerate European colonizers for the violence they occasioned used against Aztecs. But as Fernandez-Armesto observes, "The Em-"Hispanics" had sucked the embers of the 17th century, according to some estimates — was due to the introduction of viruses against which Amerindians had no immunity. This influenza can be deadly illnesses for a non-immunized population, and millions of Americans succumbed to these diseases.

Whopper #2
"Europeans established slavery in Africa to meet their need for cheap man-labor to develop the New World." In fact, Arab slave merchants were crossing Africa in search of slaves from the 10th century. Europeans would not capture slaves bought from black slave-trading states or from bands of African traders. For centuries, Africans waged war against other Africans in order to supply slaves. After the elimination of slavery in the United States in the 19th century, the slave trade in Africa continued. Revolutionized luxury goods, sold at cheap prices. Europeans colonizers in Africa ended this trade at the end of the 19th century.

Whopper #3
"The New World was a peaceful, idyl-"lic place to settle in North America. But it became a dream of human equality and freedom. The fact that the reality falls far short of the dream of the Americas as a new opportunity for mankind; of liberation from the religious, political and class oppression of the Old World. This is, many will realize, since the archetypal meanings of America in western culture.

To this, the descendants of those who were displaced and degraded by European colonization may respond, "Whose dream is this? Certainly not ours!" But another one of the historical distortions making the rounds during this quincentenary is that the legacy of Columbus is essentially European. This ignores the contribution of native cultures to the development of the societies of Latin America. If the ideologues find history books too taxing, perhaps they should read the novels of Gabriel Garcia Márquez, Carlos Fuentes, Mario Vargas Llosa. The history of Latin America is and should be told as the history of all those who contributed to it, and this includes its native peoples. As Fernandez-Armesto writes, "The Latin American achievement is as much theirs as anybody's, and they have a right to celebrate (or to regret) as any other group in the hemisphere in 1992."

What about North America, where the influence of native peoples on the societies that developed has been weak, to say the least? I think it is understandable that they should see little reason to celebrate. It does not follow, however, that there is nothing worth celebrating for Canadians and Americans of diverse backgrounds, and I don't mean just the descendants of Europeans. What is noble and universal about the idea of America, as explained above, is that it is not a simple extension of European, Asiatic, African, Semitic or any other culture whose roots lie outside of the Americas. On a symbolic level, America is a dream of human equality and freedom. The fact that the reality falls far short of the ideal does not mean that the dream is not worth celebrating. And the fact that it was seen as something to be celebrated in Canada when he reached the New World, but took form in the five centuries since, does not mean that this is not a historically appropriate way of reflecting on this 500th anniversary of his momentous voyage.

"Mr Lancer" event in the Subway pub on March 18
Valoppi appeared to be upset at the "Bad Girls" competition being held at the Subway. However, no such event took place because our group, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE), and the Subway Pub did not think it was appropriate. This decision was made after the publication of the Subway Special [in which the event was promoted].

We apologize for misleading the public and hope this letter will clarify that ACE's intentions are not to organize such an event.

Valoppi had attended the Mr Lancer event he would have observed that no Bud Girls competition took place? The Mr Lancer event was done in good taste and the audience approved.

The Mr Lancer event was intended to raise money for our club. Our goal was to promote school spirit by supporting the male competitors and athletes of the University of Windsor. ACE is an entrepreneurs club and we promote young talent and leadership in starting new ventures and businesses. We hope that the public realizes that ACE only had good intentions in holding this event.

Finally, we know that this type of event is not approved by everyone, however, you cannot take away the right that people have to attend such an event.

Sincerely,
ACE Executive Associate, of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

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On a morass of false hope, leading a province that is flying through the toilet, makes one rather appreciate of a remedy, a course of action that is not a way of winning a battle. I see no gain in criticizing the questioning the remedy is thoroughly counter-revolutionary.

What will likely be the outcome of course of action? It is likely that the socialist party will lose in the next election, and that the opposition will form a government. But given that a socialist party holds power in Canada, it is possible that it may win the next election.

What about North America, where the influence of native peoples on the societies that developed has been weak, to say the least? I think it is understandable that they should see little reason to celebrate. It does not follow, however, that there is nothing worth celebrating for Canadians and Americans of diverse backgrounds, and I don't mean just the descendants of Europeans. What is noble and universal about the idea of America, as explained above, is that it is not a simple extension of European, Asiatic, African, Semitic or any other culture whose roots lie outside of the Americas. On a symbolic level, America is a dream of human equality and freedom. The fact that the reality falls far short of the ideal does not mean that the dream is not worth celebrating. And the fact that it was seen as something to be celebrated in Canada when he reached the New World, but took form in the five centuries since, does not mean that this is not a historically appropriate way of reflecting on this 500th anniversary of his momentous voyage.

Dear Editor,

What was God for showing us the good and the evil and no one else can show us but Him. The Union of Muslim Students (UMS) — an organization which represents interest in us and our religion.

With God's blessings we will be preserved, and about Islam in the Lance at the beginning of the next school year.

Until then we wish students the best of luck with their exams and may God guide their every step.

Also, we would like people to keep on thinking about Islam and if they come across something that you don't like, ask me any questions because we are always happy to answer.

Have a wonderful summer but most of all be careful and may God bless and be with you!

Sincerely,
Union of Muslim Students

Letter to the Editor

Goodbye!
This is the last issue of the Lance until September. If you need to get in touch with us or our current offices have been gutted, don't worry, there hasn't been a purge. We've relocated to our new temporary offices in the Clark Residence.

Drop off any correspondence at the Student Administrative Council's trailer, and they'll send it along to us.

Oh ya, they're not really tearing down the building to erect a new office parking garage. It was a joke. Really.

If we tapped into the secret desire of the collective unconscious, we can...

Sec ya next year.