

the Cord Weekly

Senate elections scheduled for Oct. 9

by Tom Garner

On October 9, the same day as the SAC election - to - have - been, students will go to the polls to vote for their representatives for the University Senate.

The fact that these positions are to be filled by popular election has been a point of contention. Past SAC President Dave McKinley was of the opinion that since SAC is the duly constituted representative of the students, it should be able to effectively represent students wherever needed. To this end, McKinley devised a system whereby Senate hopefuls would be screened through the office of the SAC President and subsequently presented to SAC for ratification. This is the same system used to install the Director of Student

Activities and the Vice-President (Finance).

Early this year, Chief Electoral Officer Mike Strong and VP University Affairs Aubrey Ferguson made a presentation to the By-law Committee of the Senate, in support of this system, which they favoured over the popular election system. The proposal was turned down on the grounds that it did not agree with the Bill governing the selection of student representation; representatives are to be elected "from the students and by the students", and selection by a body thus chosen was deemed not close enough. A subsequent proposal by Strong and Ferguson, which specified the popular election of Senate student representation,

was accepted.

The reason for suggesting the screened-applicant system is that SAC, through the President, is able to co-ordinate student representation, and thus increase its effect. In addition, potential conflicts of interest are weeded out from the start.

Senate representation is much greater starting this year. At present, there are two student representatives on the Senate, Phil Poole and Bruce Taylor. Students are now allowed eight representatives on the Senate, so six positions are available. The eight positions are to be filled by

students serving a two-year term, with four positions becoming available each year, but in this, the first year of the increased representation, there will be four positions contested for a two-year term, and two positions for a one-year term.

Nominations will take place at an open meeting of the Student Union (this means you), with no quorum limit. Ferguson explains that this is so that interested parties currently involved in academic matters in the individual departments, but with little to do with SAC, will be more likely to be nominated than would be the case

if nominations were handled out of the SAC office as usual.

The Senate is the senior academic body in the university. All matters academic are handled through the Senate, or, more accurately, the myriad of Senate committees. The sheer number of students on the Senate is less important than their disposition in the important committees of the Senate.

As this is written, the date for the open nomination meeting has not been set; when CEO Strong, who is administering the election, sets the date, notices will be posted. Watch for them!

Radio Laurier makes waves again

by Jim Fisher

For the past couple of weeks Radio Laurier has been back on the air providing enjoyable entertainment for those living in residence and anyone who cares to listen in on the Grand River Cable System. Station Master Jack Stuempel is optimistic about the forthcoming year, and this optimism, in his opinion is well founded. After experiencing some minor set backs with technical difficulties which have since been corrected, regular programming is underway. There has since been a good amount of response from the student body to participate in the activity of the station, and the result is a diversity of musical programs ranging from classical to rock. And for those who would rather listen to their favourite tunes, the disk-jockeys with a 'request' show would be more than happy to comply.

The new season has brought with it some changes. Apart from the

variety of musical shows, a unique addition has been the introduction of a news department. Under the supervision of Programs Director Dave Gilchrist, the news department has taken upon itself the responsible role of keeping the university community aware of what is happening in the world as well as on the local scene. In keeping with this role, a series of special programs will be aired weekly in the form of interviews and discussions related to community service and other student interests. It is hoped that these programs will stimulate an interest and awareness among listeners of the various services that will be represented in the weeks to come.

With these new endeavors added to the program schedule, Radio Laurier promises to be an entertaining and informative station for students and the community at general.

Our boys in red

by Mike Williams

Again, as last year, home football games will be policed by students.

The student police will be positioned throughout the stands to prevent the drinking, brawling and bottle throwing that have plagued past games. Such activities have served to give WLU a bad name among universities within the OUAA.

The idea of a student police force was adopted from Western and instituted last year. They patrol the Laurier section of the stands. The Waterloo Regional Police will

still be on hand, however, to confiscate liquor at the gates and handle any large-scale trouble.

There will be six student police, recognizable by their red armbands and vests.

The move to Centennial Stadium has occasioned an increase in the number of general public attending the games. In conversation with the Cord, Fred Nichols, dean of students reported that the number of incidents, however, has diminished, thanks largely to the efforts of the student police. (See page three for spectator rules. Ed.)



photo by Haslip

Round one

Beare vs Ma Bell

by Helen Puharich

There has been some question in the last few weeks by people in residence as to why they are paying \$40 each to rent the phones that have been installed there. Many people, for at least a day or two, have suffered through various inconveniences and some people are still suffering them.

The phones that were installed in the residences this year are one of improvements for our residences that were planned by the Inter Residence Council in 1971. Other improvements included Radio Laurier piped into the rooms, redecoration, and better lounges.

The phones were not intended to be installed until 1975 but the demand for them was so great that the university went ahead with the operation this year. The phones are not optional and every student living in residence must pay for them just as they are paying for the other aspects of residence living. The use of phones on this basis has worked for other universities with varying success, and as an alternative to the floor phones that used to be in the residences they are a great improvement. For one thing, it takes the pressure off the Dons to collect long distance telephone bills from the students.

What does your money actually pay for? We are all paying a basic installation fee of \$11 per phone and \$4.50 per person per phone. This \$4.50 charge is what Bell Canada would charge anyone renting what they call a bridge line (one up from a party line). However, since each student is paying \$4.50 for their telephone as well as their roommate who is paying the same amount for the same phone, the telephone is being paid for twice. There seems to be no reason why the charge could not have been divided between the roommates. We pay a little bit for the work WLU had to do to prepare the residences for installation, and a little for an expected vacancy rate of 2 percent. There is a charge for the listings and all these costs are classed under "installation and operation". The total figure comes to \$23,500. There are 715 students using telephones and 391 telephones in operation.

The next category is the administrative costs absorbed by WLU. They take care of billing the students for their long distance calls, and with office supplies to pay for, and a possible loss on payment of long distance calls this figure comes to \$4,260. However, the \$800 set aside to pay for these losses (this is part of the \$4,260)



photo by Wells

Phones are a marvelous invention. They can also be costly as people in residence have found out.

was thought to be low and so the university has tacked on another \$4.50 to the basic \$35.00 needed from each student to pay for the above costs. Bell Canada pays the university \$.75 per phone per month to do part of the clerical work ordinarily done by them. This is how our \$40 is spent.

The \$4.50 increase in our basic costs is to safeguard against a large loss on payment for long distance calls. Some universities have fared better than others in this respect but this university is expecting that its losses will be low. The \$4.50 will be returned at the end of the year to any students who pay all their long distance bills. Also, if the loss is low this year, then the university can expect to lower costs next year. Ian Beare, Director of Residences, says that there are many costs which cannot be confirmed until the end of the eight month period and in this way the operation is on a trail and error basis. He is looking forward to a lower individual cost per student next year.

Regarding inconveniences suffered by people with inoperative phones, the housing office is putting out forms to be

filled in by anyone still being troubled. Anyone who did have trouble for any extended time will be reimbursed by Bell Canada. The telephone company is anticipating a certain number incorrect billings for long distance calls and for this reason they are paying a couple of visits to WLU to clear up problems personally with the students. A leaflet concerning this has been mailed to all persons in residence.

There are other ways of handling this business of phones and if there are any better ones than the one being used at the moment, then let Ian Beare, Director of Residence, know. This is a first time thing for the housing office and the students so that not everything can be expected to run smoothly. However, each person has the right to know how their \$40 is being used and right to appropriate service from the phone company.

A word of warning that seems pessimistic but nevertheless realistic is to keep your room from being available to people who do not want to pay for their own long distance calls. If the call was made from your phone, you will have to pay for it.

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Trivia

by Jack Steumpel

Hello again—you look a little bleary-eyed. Is it the long-term effect of the Turret, or have you been practicing sitting in the front row, trying to stay awake in class? All ready for lesson three? All right, grovellers and front-seaters, here we go.

Lesson Three

Have some standard, all-purpose questions and answers handy at all times. Such questions, answers, or lucid statements, injected at critical points during a lecture, can be invaluable in lifting you, no matter where you sit, to the illustrious front-row level. Profs love response. Heaven knows, they get little enough of it—almost anything you say, short of obscenity, is sure of giving you a mark or two. A couple of things to watch out for on this one, though.

For one thing, snores, lucid comments on the lecture though they may be, do not qualify as good response academically. In fact, they can be deadly.


Also, there is the danger of precedent. That is, once you have spoken, like a well-trained mouse in the psych. labs, the prof will return to you again and again for the reward of your response. (Which brings up an interesting idea. Suppose they used profs in those psych. experiments and... but that's irrelevant.)

It is of primary importance that you have a response to suit almost every occasion that might arise. As we've run out of room, Lesson three will continue next week, when we will offer a few examples of all-purpose responses which you may find helpful when compiling your own catalogue. Whose lead?

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Disc: Filling the void



photo by Klassen

by John Carpenter

Lynyrd Skynyrd: "Lynyrd Skynyrd" MCA-363 "Second Helping Lynyrd Skynyrd" MCA-413

There comes a time in every record reviewer's life when he cannot fill his column for the week. Well friends, this is it; but fear not, for there is a sure fire method for avoiding such a horrible situation. You take a fairly new band and analyze their most recent albums, two at a time.

The name of the band is Lynyrd Skynyrd, the third in a series of Southern bands. Their first release sets their trend of very "heavy" (excuse the word) southern music, probably the heaviest I have ever heard in this game. The two most enjoyable songs on this album are "Gimme Three Steps" and "Free Birds". The first is a genuine rocker about foolin' around with

somebody's wife, and it creates an urge to dance which is almost impossible to overcome. "Free Bird" begins with a slow organ lead, and gradually three guitarists work you up to a peak, only to let you down and start all over again. This happens twice and then, following the second verse, the rhythm guitarist starts to strum quickly, setting off the whole pack. This band has three guitarists, and they all show up here, taking turns and crossing over each other.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's second album, appropriately named



photo by Klassen

"Second Helping", is a more refined and better produced album than the first. Both are done by Al Kooper, but he seems to have captured the real feel of the band here, and developed his engineering to the point where it sounds a bit less tinny at high volumes. The first song is one with

which I am sure you are all familiar, because old AM radio is playing the life out of it. This is none other than "Sweet Home Alabama", in which Ronnie Van Zant suggests you "turn it up". I suggest the same thing, because the song is pretty good. "Don't Ask Me No Questions", and "Working for MCA" are a pair of rocking tunes which cook from beginning to end and never let you down. These two are prime examples of what Lynyrd Skynyrd's guitarist can do. The best song on the album is definitely "Call Me The Breeze". This was written specifically for this band by J.J. Cole. It's another guitar rocker, but also features Billy Powell on some fine keyboard work.

Lynyrd Skynyrd has overcome a major stumbling block in the way of most new bands; that is the second album. Most bands, even those currently successful, have difficulty filling the void which usually appears after a good first album, because the time to re-polish is there, but after initial success, they become bound to deadlines and contracts, and often falter in this new environment. Most new bands which put together a successful second album will stand the test of time, and Lynyrd Skynyrd appears to fall into this category with these two fine albums.

Rules for Spectators

by Les Francey

During the past few years, our football fans have developed a more notorious reputation than our teams. Since we are moving the location of our home football games to the Centennial Stadium in Kitchener, we wish to encourage a more civilized code of fan behaviour.

We are asking your co-operation as we attempt to enforce a set of rules for the Spectator at University sponsored activities. Following are the "Rules of the Game" for the Spectator.

- 1) Upon open drinking (from bottles) the drinker will have his beverage confiscated, be expelled from the premises, and be liable to a fine determined by the DAC.
- 2) Throwing of missiles will result in expulsion from the premises and liability of a fine to be determined by DAC.
- 3) Drunk and disorderly Conduct, which includes fighting, will result in expulsion from the premises and liability of a fine to be determined by DAC.

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3) Drunk and disorderly Conduct, which includes fighting, will result in expulsion from the premises and liability of a fine to be determined by DAC.

Dean Nichols points out that a separate section will be policed by two WLU security officers and assistants. Anyone who feels he will not be comfortable under these circumstances is welcome to sit in a other area of the stadium.

These rules will be in effect only during home games at Centennial Stadium.

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No room in the Inn.....

Anyone who is living off campus this year is doubtless aware by now of the situation which exists with regard to housing. Off-campus housing has been at a premium this year and the symptoms show no sign of relenting.

Various factors have been blamed for the housing problem. One, is the fear among renters that to rent to students would immediately devalue their property by astronomic sums. This may indeed be true in some cases. I personally know of one case in which some students living in one apartment decided to join a party going on next door. There is nothing so unusual in this, except for the fact that the quickest method of accomplishing their purpose was judged to be by making a hole through the adjoining wall, which they did.

Tactics like this will certainly not endear one to one's landlord, but they are undoubtedly the exception rather than the rule. The majority of students are not likely to be significantly dirtier, noisier or otherwise more undesirable than their proletarian counterparts. No matter, they also will suffer from the atmosphere created by these few.

The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to decry the antics of some students, but to propose a method of housing students who either do not wish to live in residence, cannot afford to or are unable to find room. It is a fact of life that not all students can or will live in residence. It is one of the remnants of the "in loco parentis" concept of university life; a concept which many, including myself, find distasteful.

What is this "new" idea which has revealed itself to me? It is probably not all that new, and has probably come under consideration somewhere along the line. It has, however, to the best of my knowledge, never been implemented. I would like to know why not.

The concept is simply this: for the university to build or otherwise obtain off-campus housing in the form of your ordinary, garden variety apartment houses. These would be owned by the university and operated by an employed superintendent just like any other apartments. They would not discriminate arbitrarily against students, but would exist for the express purpose of providing housing for the aforementioned student who does not wish the atmosphere or restrictions encountered in residences.

It would doubtless be possible to offer an eight-month lease, for with the growing popularity of summer session and co-op courses there should be no problem in filling them over the summer. The rent should also be competitive; it certainly is in the married student housing currently being provided.

This brings me to another point in favour of such housing. If it is feasible to operate this type of housing project for married students, why not for single ones? The argument may be advanced that married students are less volatile and a better risk. This is probably true, but no justification for discrimination.

The father-figure down the street, Burt Matthews, was quoted earlier this year as saying that it was not the responsibility of the university to provide housing for its students. This has certainly been the traditional position, at least with regard to off-campus housing. The position has been justified in the past by recourse to the "in loco parentis" syndrome. Off-campus students were less vulnerable to university control, especially as regards morals. Therefore it was considered better that the university not involve itself in situations which it could not directly control.

This position has been moderated recently with the introduction of co-op residences. Even these are not to everyone's taste, and I do not see why the university cannot go that one step further and offer straight apartment-type housing. This would involve a recognition that the student is competent to make his own decisions. The government has recognized this in lowering the age of majority to eighteen. How many university students are under the age of eighteen?

The only other argument against the provision of housing for off-campus students which immediately occurs to me is the pragmatic one of capital expenditure necessary to institute such housing projects. It would, undoubtedly, require considerable funds to initiate. The question is, what other options are open? If it is true, as I have been given to believe, that universities are in direct competition for students, then it follows that the ones who can guarantee a student housing which is agreeable to him are obviously in a better position to compete. The story of the housing crisis in the K-W area ran in the national press, and it is anyone's guess what effect this will have on out-of-town students who may be considering coming here next year.

In conclusion, I suggest that urgent consideration be given to the establishment of such housing if and when capital funding once again becomes available. It is very well to have lots of classroom and office space and a modern swim palace, but there is also the question of accommodation. If a student cannot find acceptable housing it is unlikely that he will remain at a given university for long.

Henry Hess



Filth

I suppose nothing said or done will make any difference in this particular matter but when ever I pass through the lounge in the SAC building my stomach turns. Anyone might guess that the room had not been cleaned for six weeks but in actual fact it only seems to take a day to get the place looking like a dump. No one sits in there except the students and it embarrasses me to think that any of us at this school could be such slob.

Some people may think that the SAC facilities are not really theirs but in actual fact your money has paid for that colour T.V. and the various other furnishings that are supposed to make it a pleasure to sit in there. Or maybe it is your parents money?

Perhaps we could all become more aware of what we are doing and try to maintain the facilities around us whether they are owned by us or not. It is a way of making our money go further and they are going to be there whether we wreck it or not.

Let's not insult our intelligence by destroying the things we just finished paying for and work on maintaining our aesthetic sense at the same time.

Linda Strong

A compliment

I would like to take an opportunity to commend WLU for the fine extra-curricular programs available at the school. There seems to be something here for everyone, no matter what the individual's taste prefers. For those who choose to further pursue their academic endeavours, a suitable outlet may be found in the various faculty councils. I view these activities as not only an extension of academic endeavours, but as a good medium to socialize with others who have a common academic interest. Such groups tend to break down the confusing walls of the classroom, and bring subjects into a more appreciative environment. I feel this to be an opportunity for students to view their courses of study in a much more enjoyable way, and is an opportunity which students should take for their own benefit.

Aside from the various academic councils open for students, we should take advantage of the many sports programs available. Even if one isn't able to make a varsity team, there are numerous intramural leagues in which one can become involved. Even for beginners there are opportunities. A multitude of instructional programs are operating that start from basic.

With this said, I find no way that anyone can say there is nothing to do around WLU. There is lots to do, the curriculum is fine. All one has to do is get out, have a look, and get involved. Besides, you paid an outrageous sum for fees so you may as well get your moneys worth.

Roy James

Wake up

I am writing on behalf of the students who are completely lost at WLU. You know the ones. They are the students who wander aimlessly from class to class, speaking to very few, if any, of their peers.

It is quite obvious that there are group prejudices here. This is seen with the International Students Union which includes distinct groups for those of different nationalities.

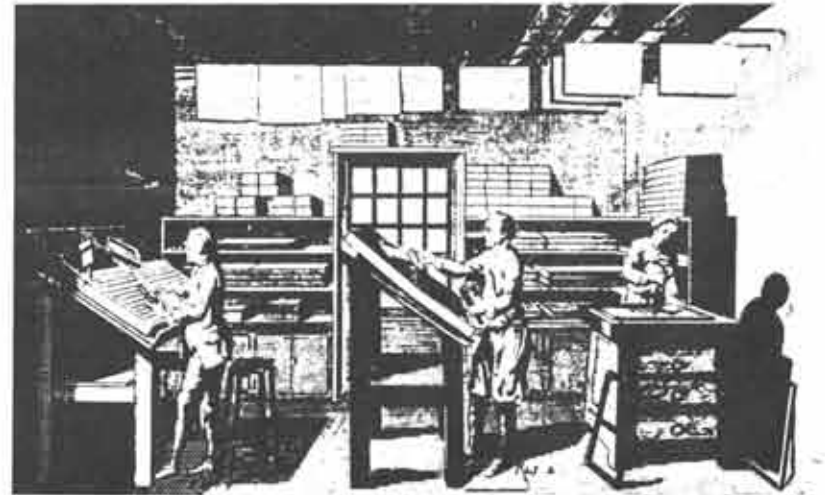
What's going on out there? University is supposed to be an institution which broadens the horizons of its' students. We are supposed to be intellectually mature, able to converse with and respect each others cultures. Why then the alienation and isolation of people who are equal to us?

What no one seems to realize is this: no human being has control over which heritage he is a part of. Each person is individualistic, has his own ideals, dreams and desires. The exterior appearance should have no bearing on our opinion of a person. For what is appearance anyway? Is not the most important thing about a person what he believes in, what he cares for, what he is?

I don't know. This facet of University life leaves me very disappointed. I can understand children or even highschool teenyboppers laughingly attaching names to others who appear different. They do not know or understand everything that lies behind the difference.

We have no excuse, however, no excuse except plain prejudice.

Susan O'Regan



The following people were part of the co-operative effort that produced this weeks Cord:

Susan Mulhall
 Helen Puharich
 Matt Wells
 Jim Fisher
 Jason Everett
 Tom "Mad Dog" Garner

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Through the smoke



by Steve Armstrong

Torque Room babble, although it is a prerequisite to any understanding of the essence of life at WLU, has never been noted for clear and concise presentation of thought on any issue. Occasionally, however, certain flashes of genius do proceed from the smoke clouds encircling each table. One such flash which I happened to catch concerned the Soviet-Canada hockey series. It was suggested that such sporting conflicts as the above are an excellent way of channelling the inherent nationalist fighting spirit. Since all out military battles have been rendered unthinkable by the development and mass production of atomic weaponry, countries must prove their ascendancy in other ways. The sporting field, then, has taken the place of the battlefield, and the game the place of war.

This all seems like rather a pleasant thought. One can envision the next border conflict between Russia and China being decided, not by the number of people slaughtered, but rather by the

Cheer on Canadian Nationalists

number of goals scored. Perhaps the next time the U.S. decides to protect its economic interests in foreign countries it will be able to send the Super Bowl Champions instead of the Marines.

In any case, whether this theory be a flash of genius and hope or merely a thoughtful put on, it would seem to have little validity in relation to the present Soviet-Canada hockey series. One need not be too well acquainted with Canadian history and contemporary events to know that Canadians have not made a habit of fighting or even bothering the Soviets. Perhaps then, all the excitement about this series is merely the result of seeing good hockey again, rather than some inherent or historic desire to fight and conquer. Good hockey, however, in spite of the drought since expansion, just does not seem sufficient reason to produce the excitement these hockey conflicts do.

Perhaps a better explanation is that we, as Canadians, feel it is our duty to be the best hockey players in the world. After all, we did invent the game. Here again, though, I do not think this inventor's pride would be great enough to produce the emotional, patriotic hysteria which swept this country two years ago. For an explanation one has to probe a little deeper into the Canadian Nationalist's psyche.

Most Canadians today would classify themselves as Canadian

nationalists and I don't see why not, it's so easy to be one. One merely has to wear a Canadian flag on some ridiculous spot of the body and be willing to stand up and sing "O Canada" on "Under Attack" programmes. If one really feels committed, he or she can join "The Committee for an Independent Canada" and eat dinner at the club surrounded by one's business elite peers, mouthing pleasant nothings about national self determination and the latest expansion of the foreign owned branch plant which he or she controls.

It seems then, that the typical Canadian nationalist is a rather strange character. His or her commitment to this country is not measured in terms of a willingness to work to ensure political, social, and economic independence, or by a desire to lift us from the status of hewers of wood and drawers of water, nor even by a desire to guarantee at least equal opportunity and conditions for all Canadians. What we see instead is Canadian nationalism measured by the intensity of one's emotive outbursts. A commitment to noncommitment, in my books at least, equals a willingness to allow Canada and many Canadians to be kicked around politically, socially and economically. Maybe then, the excitement about the Soviet-Canada series is more the result of a collective guilty conscience than anything else. So, as if to compensate for the past everyone

cheers loudly to prove their nationalism.

I suppose, to be totally consistent as Nationalists, we should erase this momentary flash of guilty conscience, and perhaps without moral support, our boys in the

U.S.S.R. would get systematically kicked around the larger Soviet ice surface. Consistency does not seem to be a national attribute either though, so, what can I say but, cheer on Canadian Nationalists!!!

Student Senator Election

Wed. Oct. 9

held concurrently with SAC by-election

positions open

four (4) two (2) year terms

two (2) one (1) year terms

nominations open Wed. Oct. 2 8:30 am

close Mon. Oct. 7 4:00 pm

nomination forms in SAC office



Taping at WLU on October 8,9

Co-ordinator,

Scheduled Guests:

Gerard Damiano, Producer/Director of DEEP THROAT in defense of Pornography and Sexploitation.

Joan Sutton:: Fashion Co-ordinator, Columnist and Fashion Writer..... in defense of fashion, changing styles and beauty....

Dr. Leo Louis Martello President of Witches International Craft Associates (WICA).....in defense of Witchcraft.

Kealy Cummings.....National Vice President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).....in defense of Unions and the right to strike in essential services.

Taping Begins 7 pm Each Evening

Doors Open 6:30

COME OUT AND ASK A QUESTION

Free tickets available at SAC office.

Programs will be taped in the Wilfrid Laurier Theatre Auditorium

SCOREBOARD

Complex Corner

Insight out

I've been waiting all year for this moment, and no one is going to stop me now. Ever since he graduated from the WLU Golden Hawks to the Toronto Argonauts, Larry Simpson has literally been on his knees begging me to give him some print in the sports section of the paper. "Anything, anything at all, just to let my fans know that I'm playing with the Argos," Simpson would plead to me day and night. Well, I said to myself, I've done him so many favours before, I guess one more can't really hurt.

So I figured I'd write something on him in the first issue, and maybe mention that former WLU'ers Larry Uteck, Rick Konopka, and Wayne Allison were also playing with the team. But I had to have something to put down about them, right? The other three all had interceptions or fumble recoveries to their credit in the early going. I could have easily written about any one of them.

But what was I supposed to write about Simpson? That he likes Gordon Lightfoot and sunflower seeds? To say that a guy dresses for every game and undresses after every game hardly merits a cover photo on Sports Illustrated. So I've been up here in my office, waiting with pen in hand for Simpson to do something, so I could write about him. Then last Sunday in Ottawa, minutes before I was going to wipe the cobwebs off my Bic medium for about the twelfth time, the waters of the Red Sea parted for the second time.

Lawrence James Simpson, alias "lame Larry", alias "no moves", alias "N.C.N.", (no coverage needed), was officially accused of scoring his first touchdown ever as a Toronto Argonaut. Simpson was so outraged by the accusation that he slammed the ball into the end zone turf, hung his head low, and, with hands on hips, walked slowly back to the huddle for the convert, bemoaning the loss of his unblemished "no touchdown" record that he had worked so hard to attain this year. And the winning touchdown yet, in Argos most important game yet. How embarrassed he must have felt yet.

Why do I go around picking on this skinny bit of a thing who goes around pretending to be a tight end? Firstly because he knows that anything I write in here is likely to be derogatory, no matter how true it is. He has learned to expect it. Secondly, because if I wrote a serious article about him, he'd get suspicious and think that I was after his sunflower seeds or something. Right here though I figure Larry has put up with enough of my brilliant wit, for a while anyway. Since he speaks absolutely no English, I figure he has been left defenseless, and therefore I should stifle the jokes for a while and say something decent about the guy. So I will. If it is decent enough Marian might read it to him as he can't read English either.

During my first year, Simpson and I were stationed on the same floor in East Hall. The first time I really met him I was drunk. Good thing too, because I was acting so obnoxious he would have beaten the grunt out of me if I was sober. However, I allowed him to become my chum during the year. In exchange for this favour, he would come down to the T.V. lounge when I wanted to watch the hockey games on Sunday afternoon and tell the T.V. bullies to take their basketball game and dribble over to another residence. Sorta like the Mafia in a way.

Last year I allowed him to be my chum again. When I started writing for the Cord, he read my column every week. If it was a nice column, he'd come up to me and say "Nice column, Campbell." If it was terrible, he'd come up to me and say "Terrible column Campbell." To illustrate further the type of guy he is, he's going to come up to me today and call me a jock-sniffing candy ass for writing this crap.

But that's okay. I've called him so many things in the last two years, I deserve a bit in return. Seriously though, I'd just like to say that he is one fine football player. Larry received an undeserved lack of recognition at our school, because being a tight end in our offence does not bring one into the limelight too much. However obscure as his talents might have seemed, they were noticed by the Argonauts, who have turned him into their first string tight end. He, along with the trio mentioned before, have performed very admirably in an internally-jarred organization this season.

Hopefully under the influence of a skilled coaching staff in the future, Simpson's talents will be further magnified in the years to come. I think he deserves the recognition, both as a player and a person. Mainly because right now he's the same one I met in East Hall two years ago. And, with my warped sense of values, I think that's worth writing about.

You're right, Larry. It's always nice to have the press on your side. Being the press, I must say it's great to be there.

Rick Campbell

Briefly Speaking...

The intramural touch football league kicked off last week with eight teams entered in the circuit. All teams were scheduled to play but come game time, all showed up except the Arts II Golden Mule team, which mysteriously failed to materialize. This resulted in the only default of the evening and Arts III were the recipients of the two free points. The other games bore not too much resemblance to touch football, but that makes things all the more interesting. In an inter-house match, the Willison Hall Bulldogs turned back the Willison Hall B1 gang 18-6. Other scores were the Arts II Bills 26, the Seminary Parma Novas 14, and in

the other contest the Senior business boys beat the Business II Bushwackers.

Team handball was cancelled as a recreational event, but the instructional yoga and squash classes started last week with fantastic attendance.

An unusual lack of response has been evident in co-ed volleyball and basketball. Therefore, the entry dates have been extended until the days before the start of each event. So let's get your buns in gear, all you coes and eds. What seems to be the holdup?

Last Tuesday at the Twenty Valley Golf Club in St. Catharines, the WLU varsity golf team emerged victorious in the Brock

Invitational Golf tournament. The team score was 318, one shot ahead of Guelph. Rookie Pete Butler led the Hawks with a 78, and Mike Butcher, Ed Drury, and Ralph Underwood all contributed 80's. Unfortunately, the team fell victim to the tough Windsor Essex layout in the Western divisional, and therefore failed to qualify for the OUA championship.

Rick Griffiths paid a short visit to the Cord Office the other day and wishes to be quoted as saying, "If there is one more joke in this paper about my underwear, the only thing that is going to be brief around here is the sports editor's life. But I fooled him, because I'm going to tell one anywa..."

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Hawkers "nip" Warriors 41-7

by Rick Campbell

Did you ever hear the one about Bob Kendall scoring on a 50 yard touchdown run on Waterloo's first play from scrimmage? Breaks me up every time I hear it. Heard it again last Saturday, but fortunately so did a lot of Hawk defenders, who, lacking my bubbly sense of humour, shut the tap off on the plumbers for the rest of the afternoon. Meanwhile, their offensive counterparts squeezed in 41 points in the final 50 minutes to allow WLU to eke out a 41-7 victory over the arch-rivals from up the street.

Hawks gave the Warriors the mid-field opportunity when our third down gamble failed seconds after the opening kick-off. The Hawk defence came on the field, geared to avenge the humiliation. Sorrowfully, they avenged right by the ball-carrier, who galloped off to paydirt. Well, enough said about the Warrior offense for the afternoon.

WLU came back to tie the score several minutes later. A high snap by the Waterloo center on a third down punt was recovered by Pete Walker on the plumber 33 yard

line. Moments later Gord Taylor found Warren Howe counting grassblades in the Warrior end zone for the 17 yard score. With John Wintermeyer's convert, the Hawks drew even. They took the lead shortly before the end of the quarter when Wintermeyer chipped a 24 yard field goal thru the uprights. The play was set up when Walker became obnoxious with the Uniwat punter, totally blocking his effort to hoof the pigskin on yet another punt. Actually, the Hawks would have had a major score on the series, but they had a touchdown nullified by the seldom called offensive interference infraction.

The second quarter started out in a somewhat better fashion for the Hawks, as their running game got partially unravelled. The Waterloo team attempted to defend by putting blanket coverage along the line, which left very little linebacking reinforcement. As a result, Dave Fahrner and Chuck McMann began running very strongly up the middle. Coupled with Taylor's passing effort to Mike Warbick,

the Warriors soon became disorganized, realizing that the option was only one of several "options" that Taylor had in directing the offense.

The Hawks increased their lead to 17-7 when Rick Haswell capped a drive with a four yard touchdown romp around the middle of the quarter. A bad Waterloo punt right near the half gave the Hawks excellent field position at the plumber 20, and moments later Wintermeyer clicked on a similar 24 yard effort to give the Hawks a 20-7 half-time lead. All in all, the Hawks did not play very well in the first half. As in Guelph, the opposition had little problem in turning in the end sweeps and quarterback options. Taylor was forced to go to the air to relieve the pressure on the ground game; the inside running game also helped to distract the Waterloo defence, allowing us to go more to the outside.

Considering that this game was Waterloo's homecoming, the crowd did not get too energetic in the opening thirty minutes, as the game was of rather ordinary quality. However, several Hawks stood out during the half with excellent individual efforts. Walker with his blocked punt and fumble recovery on the punt led the parade. Fahrner and McMann began running very strongly in the second quarter, helping to establish the ground game. Tom Dewey was his usual rugged self on punt returns, carting shiploads of plumbers on each occasion. And rookie Terry Rattray, backed up by monster Dave Dix, played very proficiently at defensive end in place of the injured John Glassford.

The Hawks came out a much more disciplined team in the second half, offensively speaking. They began running the ball in a manner that their fans have come to expect over the last few years; Mike Weiler replacing the injured McMann continued his overpowering running, and Riek Chalupka was outstanding in dodging the would-be tacklers. Hawks did not score in that quarter, but the Warriors might have made the game much closer had they kicked a field goal instead of gambling on third and ten from the Hawk eleven. The gamble failed, and that was the last the Hawks heard from the U of W offense.

During the quarter the Hawks incurred a great number of penalties, many of them deserving but several unjust. One gross in-



photo by Wells

"I don't care how high you can jump, I still say I can throw the ball higher." Taylor on passing attempt.

justice came on a piling on infraction. The official involved was so anxious to throw the flag on the play that he did it before blowing the whistle. Kinda makes one wonder. Another such injustice came on a Gary Duffy interception. Duffy made a fine return, which was nullified by a clip, which, if the official had been in the right spot, was not a clip, but instead a George Plimpton award winning performance on the part of the plumber pursuer.

Hawks hit their final three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. After Taylor had trotted the plumber defense dizzy, Chalupka burst over from the five to give us the 20 point bulge. Taylor himself moved the total to 34-7 with a 33 yard scamper around the end; Gord was aided on the play by a great block by Wayne Kemick, who ambled in from his split end position and exchanged unpleasanties with the Waterloo cornerback. (Did that one win your bet for you Wayne?). Then, as the Waterloo defense completely broke down Mike Weiler added the final TD from the five yard line. Final score 41-7.

Hawks really made the game interesting in the second half as their offense came to the fore and controlled the game. That half numerous individuals again shone through. Included in that list were Walker again, Rob Etherington at defensive end, and Rich Ott, who recovered a fumble and really showed the rookie plumber center what the game is all about. The defensive backfield was steady again, this time with Gary Duffy being the most prominent. The offensive line, led by Rich Griffiths at center, is coming along and providing Taylor with an in-

creased amount of protection. Taylor himself looks very confident both in the passing and running game, and is probably the most deceptive runner on the team.

As they did in the Mac encounter, the Hawks suffered due to a great deal of unnecessary penalty yardage. Waterloo, after a three year absence, finally showed some semblance of a basic offensive formation, and had they scored on that third quarter drive, the game might have been a lot closer than it was. Good teams in the league will take much better advantage of gift yardage, so obviously Hawks must restrict their exuberance or at least hide it from the officials. WLU, who are number two in national ranking, are also fortunate that they piled up the points in the fourth quarter, as their ranking could easily have suffered otherwise.

Not trying to end this report on a sour note, it was also very unfortunate to see the back injury to Chuck McMann, who was carried from the field on a stretcher. At press time, doctors were being rather non-committal on his condition, but it has been reported that he is in the hospital for precautionary measures; it is extremely unlikely that he will be ready for Saturday's game against Windsor. As if you didn't know, Saturday is Homecoming weekend, and nothing makes for a better homecoming than a football victory. Lancers have a very explosive offense and one of their main weapons is their field goal kicker, Dave Pegg, who has 12 of them in only three games. Game time is 2 p.m., but you knew that too, so, in my most original writing format, see you there.



photo by Wells

"Oh well, there's more than one way to skin a cat." Chalupka reverses field against Warriors.

CHAPEL SERVICES

OCTOBER

- 4th— Pastor Richard Urdahl
- 7th— Mr. Larry Ehrhardt
- 8th— Mr. Mark Crispell
- 9th— Eucharist: Pastor Richard Urdahl, Celebrant
- 10th— Miss Cheryl Ashick
- 11th— Mr. Larry Friesen
- 15th— Mr. Ray Elbersen
- 16th— Eucharist: Dr. David Granskou, Celebrant
- 17th— Pastor Donald H. Voigts, Executive Director, Campus Foundation Activity, Lutheran Council in Canada
- 18th— Mr. Dennis Jackson
- 21st— Mr. Rick Thorne
- 22nd— Ms. Marjorie Whitworth
- 23rd— Eucharist: Professor Chester Lewis, Celebrant Philosophy Dept. WLU; Assistant Minister, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Kitchener
- 24th— Mr. Wallace Wathke
- 25th— A Service of Prayers
- 28th— Mr. Akiie Ninomiya
- 29th— The Rev. Harry Klassen, Executive Secretary Ontario Region, IVCF
- 30th— Mr. Bill McEwen
- 31st— Reformation Service: The German Mass

Chapel is held from 10:00 am to 10:30 am
Monday to Friday
at the Seminary Chapel.

J-V Football

by Parlyle Punkydinker

The Jay-Vees made a return visit to Sheridan College on Sunday to play an exhibition game against the Bruins. Unlike their previous visit though, this time the Hawks came out on the short end of a 13-11 score.

Statistics on the windswept afternoon proved to be like a bikini bathing suit, in that what they show is often interesting, yet what they hide is what tells the true story. The Hawks totally dominated the offensive stats, with total offense 374-131 in our favour. We had fourteen first downs to merely four by the Sheridan team. Yet the whole story of the game comes out in the turnover department, where Hawks lost three of six fumbles, and had an interception returned against us 60 yards for a major.

WLU scored their 11 points on a touchdown toss from Wayne

Parizeau to Randy Martin and a five point effort from Emilio Radislav, who converted the touchdown, and had a field goal and single to his credit.

The two game statistical total is encouraging in many aspects. The Hawks piled up 666 yards total offense, 512 of it along the ground. Randy Nelson led all ballcarriers with 20 carries for 121 yards. Quarterback Paul Nelson was next with 112 yards on 12 rambles, while Randy Corsini piled up 89 yards on 24 efforts. Tony Asseltine led all receivers with three grabs for 66 yards, and quarterbacks Parizeau and Nelson each completed four passes.

The turnover department was the Jay-Vees major weakness as they suffered five fumble losses and three interceptions during the two games. Although no excuses are being made, it is only fair to point out that the weather was a shade less than glorious on both

occasions, which might have hampered both pitchouts and passing attempts.

There is yet another encouraging factor about these statistics. With the number of injuries the varsity team is running into, it is a relief to know that there is strength waiting in the wings.

The game was likely to be the last game the Jay-Vees will play this year. The primary purpose of the team was naturally to groom the players for varsity play in the future, be it next game or next year. Another purpose was to give every player who practised day in and day out with the Golden Hawks a chance to get into game situations, where the most experience is gained. This year's Junior Varsity team has put in a very commendable performance, win or lose, and is more than deserving of any recognition they receive here.

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue:

Ring, Ring, answer the phone

Henry does an editorial

Part two of Rick Campbell's sex life [so what]

Robert Youngs

Thursday, October 3, 1974

photo by Klassen

FALL CONCERTS

SHA NA NA

Oct. 4 U of W \$4.00

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