

University officials agree on cutbacks

By Peter O'Malley
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Ontario Premier William Davis told the province's universities in a confidential meeting last December the policy of financial cutbacks is permanent, and the universities are now preparing an official response that says they will carry out the policy for the government.

This general agreement between the provincial government and the governing boards and presidents of the universities, which comes at a time when campus committees are beginning to organize to oppose the cutbacks policy was revealed in a series of documents leaked last week.

The documents are official records of the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), which is the official representative body of the governing boards and administration presidents of the provincially funded universities.

One document shows that Davis, Colleges and Universities Minister James Auld, and the chairmen of six university governing boards met confidentially last December 17, just one month after the financial cutbacks for next year were announced.

According to the COU summary of the meeting, the purpose was to provide the universities with an opportunity to ask the premier "about the long term intentions of the Government" in financing the university system "which Mr Davis had himself played such a large part in building."

In general, Davis and Auld told the chairmen, who were representing the universities, that the financial squeeze would continue and that the universities must respond by "changing their style fundamentally."

The summary indicates that Davis's main goal is to use the cutbacks to increase "productivity" of the post-secondary system. His major points were that the universities must do more to "rationalize programs", "eliminate unnecessary duplication" of courses, increase class sizes and faculty workloads, and reduce the overall number of faculty.

The premier "acknowledged" there would be "difficult personnel problems in eliminating programs" but tended to "brush these points aside", according to the summary. The low rate of faculty retirement and the problem of tenured appointments were noted. The premier's only recorded response was that these were not "transitory" problems.

His only specific advice on increasing productivity was to lengthen the academic year while reducing the total time needed to complete an academic program. Davis "mentioned specifically... the faculty members he sees at summer cottages for several months" as a "personal experience" influencing his judgement.

Auld cited "an excessive number of courses on Women's Rights" at one university as an example of courses which could be eliminated, and reiterated that economies were to be found in increased class sizes and less faculty.

The board chairmen pointed out to Davis "that it would be unfortunate if unduly stringent financial policies towards universities were to encourage militant elements on campus" and they "noted that symptoms of this were already to be found."

The premier "agreed that such a development would be highly undesirable and said that he was al-



ready faced with this problem with respect to his own civil service and he would have to deal with it as it came up."

Davis then "offered the chairmen jobs as snowplow drivers in the near future", apparently in reference to provincial plans to break the civil service strike which threatened the government last December.

The remarks of Davis and Auld are further clarified at another confidential meeting held the following month, this time between senior provincial civil servants and members of a special COU subcommittee on University Policies and Plans.

This special committee was set up in the new year after the meeting with Davis, Auld and the Board chairmen to: "assess the goals, policies, and plans of the Ontario university system for the remainder of the 1970's and the 1980's in the light of competing government priorities, possible financial prospects and the anticipated numbers of qualified students."

On January 19, according to the COU summary of the subcommittee meeting, Ministry representatives Parr and Wilson told the subcommittee universities should not expect to see provincial grants increase beyond the general rate of increase in government revenues.

Parr said it would be "a struggle to hold the present share" of tax revenue going to support universities. He said it would be "fair to plan to hold the present share but that share might decline. It certainly will not go up."

Ministry representative Wilson said that the government could not provide the universities with a precise figure as to what levels of enrollment it would support, but could only say "the universities should do the best they can with available funding, but the message (as to enrollment limits) would come through indirect means."

He cited the capital funding freeze and cutbacks in graduate student support as examples of indirect signals. "The political reality is that the universities cannot expect more explicit signals than this," said Parr, according to the summary.

As for the concept of "universal accessibility" as a goal for Ontario's post secondary system, Wilson and Parr suggested a need to redefine the term. It was suggested that the term be defined to mean "equality of access to a limited number of places" within the system rather than as a commit-

ment to providing sufficient spaces to meet demand.

Mention was made of the need for universities to "re-examine their levels of academic qualification for admission" to limit the proportion of high school students who go on to university, and a general reduction in the range of courses and programs offered by institutions.

Wilson cautioned the universities not to become "too restrictive" in limiting their intake of high school graduates. He said they should "do the best job they can do with the likely level of revenue, in terms of accepting up to the full number of students at present levels of accessibility."

Parr called a decrease in the number of faculty "an inevitable conclusion" if productivity increases were to be shown by the universities. He said the province feels there are "too many" faculty, and asked the universities to give the government "some indication of the extent of faculty reductions which could be achieved without severe damage."

Wilson agreed "the question of faculty dismissals did need to be faced" but said that this was not unique to universities. Hospitals and secondary schools, he said, were other social services that would soon be placed in the same situation by the provincial government.

According to the COU summary, the university representatives "recognized the need of the Minister for success stories (i.e. the universities that have successfully implemented the cutbacks) to help in being an advocate of the universities. These really could only be found by showing a demonstrable improvement in efficiency."

The result of these discussions is contained in the draft report of the Policies and Plans Special Subcommittee, which recommends that universities agree to implement the cutbacks in their short-term and long-term planning.

The report says the university system has gone from a "golden age" in the '60s when government and the public supported the purposes of post secondary education, to a waning of public support and a shift in government priorities which makes the present and future "a time of troubles" for universities.

The government's message to the universities is clear, says the report: Davis wants "more scholar for the dollar". The report summarizes that message as follows:

—operating grants will not be sufficient to continue university programs as in the past;

—the government is seeking improvements in "productivity and its index of productivity" is the BIU/FTE ratio (i.e. student/faculty);

—the government will maintain a policy of accessibility for qualified students but wishes to see a more rigorous interpretation of "qualified";

—the government would welcome a cessation of growth in the established universities in order to steer students to institutions with unused capacity;

—the government is expecting a greater level of system wide planning and coordination.

The sub-committee recommends the COU and the universities accept six proposals in order to implement the cutbacks. The first is that universities "acknowledge the necessity of maintaining and improving the quality of teaching at a lower cost than at the present time."

Proposed means of doing this are to cease all hiring of new faculty; not replacing faculty who leave; hiring only faculty who will teach "relatively larger classes;" "establish and adhere to larger teaching loads;" greater use of part time faculty; relating merit pay increases to willingness to teach larger classes; and reducing the number of

course offerings.

The second proposal is that "universities open new channels of communication with the government, the legislature and the public" in order to emphasize the social importance of universities and to gain political support for universities.

The third is that COU and universities "review admission policies and practices to ensure they are serving the best interests of students," which refers to increasing academic entrance requirements to limit enrollment growth.

The next series of proposals deal with establishing enrollment ceilings on institutions presently filled to capacity; greater efforts in planning and coordination between the universities; establishment of a new funding formula which would require each university to show a 1 per cent efficiency increase annually, accomplished by means of a 1 per cent automatic hold back of funds; requesting that government create a special fund for innovative programs; and requesting that government allow universities to increase tuition fees without a compensating reduction in government grants.

These recommendations and the report of the special committee will be dealt with at the next meeting of the Council, scheduled for late March.

Hansen goes jobless

by Fred Youngs

SAC President Blair Hansen will have to find a job elsewhere this summer because SAC turned down his request for a full time summer job.

Hansen made the proposal to SAC at a meeting on Monday the 31st of March. In the proposal he requested the approval of SAC to work from April the 28th to August 29th at a weekly rate of \$130.

He gave seven reasons for his being hired on. He suggested that he could supervise the renovations that may be planned for the SAC offices, supervising the full time personnel of SAC, formulate plans for the coming year, look into the possibilities of outside maintenance for the Student Union Building, and continuing the negotiations of the Operating Procedures agreement with the university. The last point was probably the most contentious of all seven. In that

Hansen stated that he needed the time to gain a "knowledge of the Office of President which can only be attained by a concentrated effort provided by a full time position in the summer."

SAC was split on the decision and most of the discussion centered around the merit of having a full time president. It was suggested that the precedent of past presidents who have worked full time is not particularly good. Several members cited the example of Peter Catton as being a poor example to have as fulltime president.

There was also a lot of discussion centering around the idea Hansen needed four months to learn his job. It was suggested that this was an extremely long period and that he would not be learning the real part of his job in this context.

The vote was by ballot, with very close results. It ended 7 for, 7 against and two abstentions.

Pub job questioned

by Fred Youngs

The pub continues to draw fire from all sides about its operation and management.

David Ferguson, the vice-president secretary of SAC came out strongly against the position of Lounge Supervisor. Ferguson said that there is no real reason that the students of this university can not run their own pub. He feels that SAC is paying too much for the services of the supervisor and sees no real need for one.

"It was a good idea at the beginning," he said, but he wondered what Lounge Supervisor Jim Craven would do in the summer.

The pub will be closed from May 2 to June 2 and Ferguson feels that the \$9,000 salary that Craven gets is too much for him "to be brushing down pool tables."

Most other university pubs are student run and Ferguson used the example of MacMaster as one which is excellently run and stu-

dent controlled. He feels that a student run pub or one with a student supervisor could work as efficiently as the Turret does now.

Bruce Slatter, the Director of Student Activities, echoed Ferguson's opinions and said that SAC should "seriously examine" the position to determine the merits of a Lounge Supervisor.

Marshall Spiegel, Director of Turret Operations countered the feelings of both Slatter and Ferguson. He feels that it is better to have the Supervisor because it "protects the licence."

Spiegel suggests that the Lounge Supervisor oversees the day to day operations of the pub and that without him a lot of trivial matters would fall upon the committee that runs it.

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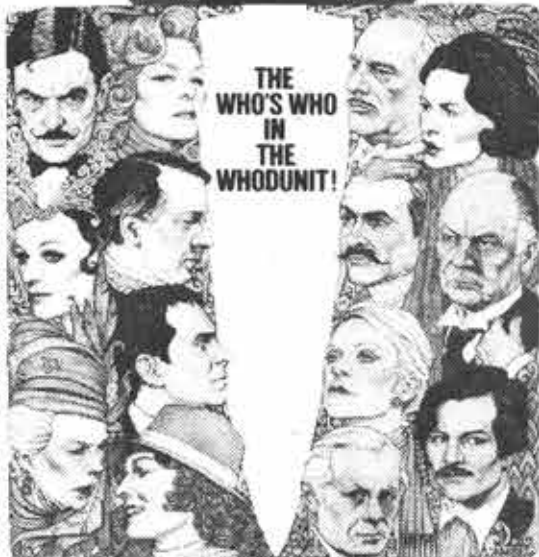
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Small controversies often make interesting points about the way things are going, have been going and may well go in the future. They also often give some fine insight into the workings of one, or two, or three groups and their nature.

Small controversies and scandals, if you will, are not the ones that everybody spends time thinking up reasons for or against or manners, ways and means of covering up. In effect, a small controversy is just as illuminating for those of us in the bleak outer-realm of spectatorism as the big ones are. There is a lesson in everything, is the point that I am driving at.

Par example (I read Trivia too) let us examine the present situation that has arisen with the juke box-Radio Laurier fight. There are the usual two sides to the story, Side A being represented by Marshall Spiegel and the Department of Turret Operations, or DOTO and Radio Laurier, RL (pronounced earl). As has been illuminated last week in the Cord, there is a situation in which there is a conflict of interest over what music you will listen to in the Turret. A trivial matter you may say, but having had your say, I will attempt to show you why it is not so trivial after all, and indeed, shows some very basic bad flaws in the SAC system.

When the Student Union Building, lovingly called SUB after the sandwich of the same name, was originally built, RL invested \$1,000 to put speakers into the SUB Ballroom, and having done so, proceeded to broadcast over these very speakers. All went well, up until the pub committee went up and cut those speakers to run the juke box through. Without consultation with RL Manager Jack Steumpel. Considering that these are RL's speakers, that is rather rude.

Steumpel became upset, went to Spiegel and DOTO and tried to change things, wherein he was asked to leave the meeting and from there the thing has gotten to the situation where it is now... unresolved.

RL is a good service. We can not expect the high quality of production that CHUM gives, but we can expect to be delivered from some pretentious ponderings from some d.j. who likes the sound of his wallet fattening. It is also, for all intents and purposes, free. Certainly a portion of your student fee goes to fund it, but it is free. And infinitely superior to the juke box. Listen to the sound of that thing sometime. Bass heavy, it sounds like a belching barbarian trying to sing lusty, bawdy songs. Elton John comes out sounding like someone dying of a mass attack of dining hall food. Besides that, it feeds back between songs and playings. Ah, the sweet sounds of shrill screeching piercing the inner cavities and recesses of your aural canal. I shiver at the thought. And on top of all this, one must insert a quarter to hear this belching, screeching infinitely foul thing.

To boot, there is a larger variety of music on RL. The last time I visited our venerable pub I heard one song three times, three others twice and another was starting its third round as I left. I like the Turret, contrary to popular opinion, but I detest the juke-box.

So, there is the case for RL. And what lesson, what treasurable piece of wisdom can this provide? Very simple. If SAC has a service, one which the students fund, and this service is superior to one that they would, will or could purchase, then why go elsewhere?

Surely it is not fair to demand that a patron plunk in the required money for music that he could hear for free. It would be the same as bringing in a group of people from outside of the university to produce a newspaper. Why do that when you can get it done as competently or better for a lot less? Why should an outside vendor make money on something that is already available, not only in the case of the juke-box, but at any time in any dealings SAC undertakes? If it is provided, then it should be utilized and endorsed and supported by SAC.

It also brings into question the general attitude of SAC departments towards one another. There seems to be an increased air of hostility amongst the departments up here, each one striving for their own ends, which is good, yet harmful at the same time.

It is agreeable and undisputable that each department should have its own autonomy and should not feel infringed or threatened by the demands of others, but it is also important that co-operation and utilization of other departments be maintained by each section.

Undoubtedly the Cord itself should not be used primarily as an advertising agency for SAC, but, on the other hand, we are amenable to aiding Winter Carnival or other activities by giving them publicity. It is part of our job, albeit a minor role. The sports section under Rick is the same way. On the other hand, we can't let it go so far so that we lose any of our editorial independence.

Obviously there is a strong case for RL in the pub, and, in my opinion a much weaker one for the juke box. The only consideration that I can see for the box is a financial one, and that brings up a whole new area.

With a reconsidered stance on issues that go well beyond the juke-box, I think that the functioning of SAC would improve as would its service. Inter-departmental haggling is a useless waste of energy. It has proven fruitless at U of W, and it would prove so here. Departments should look at one another and see what they can use from the other and what they can do for the other.

Words of caution though, and short ones at that. Care must be taken not to overstep the boundaries of co-operation into the area of infringement. There are some areas dangerously close to this type of thing and the speakers being cut is only one point. Gotta go.

Fred Youngs



Beaver stuff

There are both advantages and disadvantages about a small university, as we at Wilfrid Laurier University know only too well.

On the plus side, you can meet your professors, which is great if you are a lush. No classes are taught by t.v.'s, although some might as well be, and the buildings here are not far apart, unlike Western, where you have to pack a lunch for the trip to classes. Also, you get to know everybody on campus, which can be good or bad, depending on your sex habits. The biggest advantage here is the personalized treatment of students, as we are more than just a number in the administration's eyes, we're idiots!

There are also great opportunities for involvement in student activities: this does distract, however, from the proper activities of a student: licentiousness, debauchery and alcoholism. Take the "Cord", for instance, which has produced more insanity, both among the contributors and readers, than any other organization at WLU. The paper is disappointing in that it has, working from only a handful of staff, built a readership not much larger. Radio Laurier is in the same position. Going on the air is much like talking to yourself, only worse, since 30% must be Canadian Content. Also, we have an active SAC, which stands for Students Alcohol Council, and an LCF, whatever that stands for. We even have a Housing Director who thinks he is the Grand Inquisition, and a Seminary (I think).

The disadvantages, though, are so numerous and readily apparent as to have become redundant. In the first place, office space available is extremely limited, to the point where Radio Laurier's facilities look more like a telephone

booth than a studio. Also, the course selections are so limited that if you're not in business, you have to take a junior R&C and a fourth-year music course to schedule yourself. There is always the lack of pub space, which will always be a problem as long as there is Molson's. And while I hesitate, mostly for reasons of health, to list football jocks as a disadvantage, that is the category they fall into. Jocks can be a laugh or a pain, depending on who's winning the fight, but fortunately most of them are drafted into circuses and zoos at the end of the year.

One final point is to be made for WLU. Being a small school, the facility with the largest seating capacity is the Pub.

I'll drink to that!

Mark Everard

Relevance

Ever wonder what it's all about, ever think what it is that keeps you here? University I mean. I've spent four years in this institution, four years! What have I accomplished here in all that time? What has anyone done? I've met people, gone to the pubs, concerts, a few football and basketball games, taken torque room 100 and bull shitted my way through R&C 130 and Soc. 100. Again the troubling question why? I wish I could answer that, in view of the fact that I'm graduating to a world that has no great demand for graduates. I console myself with the shallow platitude that a liberal arts education is good for my character (I once took a course that told me it was good for my character). It must be true. I shouldn't be bitter because I have learnt to write trivia and dribble in glowing academic jargon filled terms. I have learnt to eloquently express the obvious, complete with footnotes

and annotated bibliographies. So indeed, I don't leave feeling bitter, only disappointed with myself for allowing professors and other students to overwhelm me at times with their particular style of apathy, for staying up until 2:00 a.m. some mornings writing essays and reports that only one person will read. Disappointed in watching some of my friends graduate, to be jobless, or to take jobs that don't relate to their area of study. I also feel sorry for some of the 'sincere' professors that so often have nothing to say but don't realize it. And I commend highly those professors, few in number, that have been truly unselfish and gave of their time (not just during office hours), those that were willing to share and listen, those that were teachers and friends. To this select few I can only say thank you.

I'm disappointed that I spent all this time here and learnt so very little of what is worth while and so very much of what is not. I'm disappointed in witnessing all the brown-nosing twirps that have candy assed their way to the top, a monument should be constructed to commemorate those that could accomplish so much by doing so little.

To those contemplating returning next year, stop a moment and remember how attractive, even exciting some of the course descriptions appeared in the calendar and how dull many were in reality. Go ahead and make your selection of courses for next year; but be pretty damn sure why you are doing it.

I apologize for a somewhat sarcastic and pessimistic outlook, it emerges only because I am purging myself of four years of crud that has crusted on me since registration line up in year one, when I bought my frosh pack. I should have caught the hint and walked out then and there.

Martin Rempel

Graduation information

Graduation is approaching fast and I would like to take this opportunity to inform those graduating at Spring Convocation of events taking place. Graduation this year will be held on Sunday May 25, which is the weekend following the long weekend.

Graduation weekend begins on Friday night at the Conestoga Motel. We have taken over the whole motel and there will be a Dixieland band playing in the lounge for entertainment. Since everyone will be together on the Saturday night we felt Friday could be spent

visiting friends and left unstructured.

On Saturday night the semi-formal takes place at the Conestoga Golf and Country Club. It will be held in the Purple and Gold Room and will cost \$19 per couple or \$9.50 single. While the cost seems high we feel that we are providing the best meal available—all you can eat. The group is Brass Line. Included in the cost will be two wine glasses per couple decorated with the school crest and "Class of '75". Cocktails are at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and dancing at 9:00.

The class project this year does not involve money but merely a bit of your time. In connection with the Alumni Association, interested students will be asked to sell one book of lottery tickets to support various projects within the school. The prize is a trip to Barbadoes and tickets are \$1.00 each.

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Hansen gets crazy idea in the night

by Fred Youngs

Blair Hansen, newly-elected SAC president, has unveiled a plan that will allow the WLU student's union to build the remaining two floors of the Student Union Building and two additional floors as well. The plan, which calls for the selling of stock in the union using the Turret as the main point of interest, was unveiled at a SAC meeting on Monday, March 31st.

Hansen said that the building needs to be completed before he leaves office for three reasons. He said that it would be a great help to students who were living on campus, it would make WLU a nicer place to attend and if it were completed within the year he would accomplish something and then no one could mock his presidency.

The most contentious point of the proposal was the suggestion that stock be sold in the union in order to raise money. Hansen said that this would be done to alleviate any financial strain that would have been placed on the student, and, because he could use the success or failure of the plan as a basis for a business project that he has been assigned in one of the classes he attends. When the question of whether or not a SAC president can use the business of the council as an essay topic was brought up, a great deal of discussion ensued. Harry Hartfiel, constitutional wizard, presented some very irrelevant constitutional points and was ejected from the meeting for being obnoxious and cantankerous. He spent the rest of the meeting scratching at the door and calling council members names.

Most of the discussion centered around the plan to sell the stock. Vice-president Dave Ferguson held the excited and high-spirited discussion in check by using a speakers list for the people who wanted to speak on the subject. The list was intended to give each member an equal opportunity, however, at the end of the meeting it became apparent that there was a bias in the list, as it ran, in part, "Rick Campbell, Cheryl Waters, Brian Sutherland, Blair Hansen, Cheryl Waters, Cheryl Waters, Cheryl Waters, Bruce Slatter, Waters, Hansen, Hansen, Waters, Waters, Waters, and Waters." It is a well known fact that Ferguson and Waters are engaged and Tom Pippy felt that this might be a conflict of interest. Upon hearing this, member Waters struck Pippy with the back of her hand, saying that "if you are interested in conflict, you had better step outside and I'll show you a thing or two." Pippy declined, shrinking back into his corner to count the money SAC has.

One of the problems with the proposal that was mentioned was the desire by major brokers to buy stock in the union. Hansen felt that this was of minor importance, saying that he has it from reliable sources that there will be a big interest in the stocks when they become available. He also said that they would be sold to the students of the university first. He intends to sell them the same way the souvenir Turret mugs have been sold. A student can buy a beer for \$8.50, and thereby get a share in the union. The only problem with this, Hansen said, was that rich drunks



The excited and interested SAC Council, where the grand announcement of Hansen's stock selling scheme took place. One rep said that she was so excited that "it felt like I was stoned."

Dining out in KW

by Fred Youngs

A new plan was unveiled at a secret and in camera Board of Governors meeting last week that calls for the boarding of WLU students at the University of Waterloo and the turning of Willison Hall into a restaurant to be called the Little Red School House.

The plan, which was leaked to the Cord by an anonymous source who we will never reveal not even under threat of pain, was hatched by Ian Beare, director of residences and Tamara Giesbrecht, Vice-President Comptroller of the University, working in conjunction with several unidentified U of W personell.

The plan calls for the cross-habitation of 169 students at one of the two villages at U of W and the opening of the restaurant to alleviate the high cost of residences. Both U of W residence fees and WLU fees rose this year.

Students living at UofW who would normally attend WLU will pay their tuition and incidental fees to WLU, but will pay their student fees to the Federation at UofW. They will be allowed to attend 73% of their classes at the maximum. This rule will be strictly enforced so that they will not receive a higher standing or a better education because of their attendance at Uniwat.

Residents of Willison Hall are ecstatic about the changes, one resident saying "Those longhairs at Uniwat haven't seen nothing yet. We'll hammer 'em to a wall." The

feeling about this at Uniwat is less than exciting. One female resident said "if they think they can put that jock stuff over on us they have another thing coming. That went out with love beads."

University of Waterloo President Burt Matthews said that the security forces at UofW will be beefed up for next year. "Those heathen philistines will not practice any of their unruly and animal-like behaviour here. I have heard too much about them and know what to expect."

Willison, or the Red School House, will be converted over the summer. Patrons will eat at cheap, plastic imitations of old school desks. There will be no maitre d' as such, but a fiftyish couple who will pose as schoolmasters, dressed in dowdy clothes and carrying a cane.

The cuisine will be early Canadian, consisting of several types of pemmican and moose-meat. One person who has sampled the preview of the cooking said that it was "interesting, but I doubt it will put Angie's Kitchen out of business."

The first few years of operation are expected to be the difficult years, but this will be alleviated by bringing in top name acts to spruce up the atmosphere. Suggested names are Bruce Slatter, Benny Loose and the comedy-singing team of Neale Tayler and Frank Peters.

Reservations are being taken by Cliff Bilyea, the opening is planned for sometime in June.

could end up with controlling interest in the union.

Bruce Slatter, Director of Student Activities, said that the idea had some merit, but that it would take some careful consideration before implementation. He then invited the entire council up to the Turret for a beer at his expense. He was rebuffed, but went up anyway, taking Hartfiel with him, putting an end to the scratching.

The motion was further discussed and there was not any final decision, however, there was an alternative presented. Dave Gilchrist suggested that each student be allowed to buy a vote in council and anyone else who wanted to could form pressure groups on council for \$750.

This met with a round of applause and Hansen followed that up by saying that Gilchrist was a great entertainer and that he would be a regular guest on Hansen's new radio hour, The Gang that couldn't vote straight.

The only dissenting voice to the whole proposal was Warren Howard, ex-president of the Student

Board of Publications. Howard claims that he has total control of SAC now, and if it opened to the public, his 54% ownership will allow him to maintain control.

There is one problem with the scheme, and it will be a major stumbling block. Ex-president of the Student Board of Publications Warren Howard, has purchased several parcels of land from the university, including the area under the SUB. Acting on a tip from his partner, Cliff Bilyea, Howard has been secretly buying up land that is of prime location. There is a very tenuous tie between Howard and Bilyea and there are rumours circulating in SAC that they have formed a partnership and intend to hold the land until SAC meets their price.

Bilyea would not comment on the accusations, but when his office was phoned, his secretary answered with "Good morning, Howyea Real Estate and Holdings, LTD." Howard, an avowed capitalist, said that his company was completely above board. It has also been discovered that they have

interests in other areas of the school that are slated for development. (see the accompanying story of graft on this page...editor.)

As it stands now, the plans to build the floors of the Sub are still up in the air, but it will likely follow the format that was originally planned this year. Former president Phil Turvey was incensed at the plan and claimed copyright infringement by Hansen for the use of his proposal. He is bringing suit against Hansen. Sources in Legal Aid say Turvey doesn't have a leg to stand on. Aside from his physical handicaps, they say Turvey can do little to the present president because the files of SAC are their property and they have no copyrights on them.

As it stands now, the proposal will pass, and there are several buyers interested in purchasing stock, but the question of ownership on the area under the SUB is still in open to debate.

If it is found that Howyea owns the real estate, then they could well pull the rug, or ground, out from under the Student Union Building.

Holmes stiffs Little res

The badly decomposed bodies of 23 students were found Tuesday in Portable no. 19 behind Little House. The Waterloo Regional Coroner has confirmed that the bodies had been seriously dead since last July.

It is widely believed that the remains are those of 23 Communications 002 students who disappeared last July. They were reported missing by the Registrars Office when they failed to show for their examinations.

The bodies were discovered by a member of the custodial staff who was investigating a complaint about a "funny" smell lodged last September by the residents of Little House A wing.

When asked by the Cord why the delay in investigating the complaint Malford Holmes, Superintendent of Physical Plant and Planning stated that his department had a cyclical portable inspection policy wherein a portable was inspected once a year to save on maintenance costs. Holmes hastened to add that the portable was not scheduled to be inspected until June but the schedule had been revised in order to look into the complaint. Little House Council will receive a bill for \$103.47 for the added service.

Henry Doeck the Registrar when asked for comment was ecstatic over the fact that the reason for the sudden drop in enrollment in that

summer session had now become clear. Doeck expects to contact the special Senate committee struck to look into the matter, next week to ask for their dissolution. The issue over whether the Registrar has the power to ask a Senate committee to dissolve itself is expected to be brought onto the Senate floor for debate.

The business office when informed of the discovery of the missing students stated that they would still not be receiving their marks until the remainder of their tuition was paid.

President Neil Taylor when asked for comment stated in a deadly serious tone, "It's a grave matter."

And how aware are you, little boy?



This man is aware. Are you? Take the test and find out if you too can be a SAC executive member like him.

As many people are preparing to wrap up their school year, SAC is about to embark upon another project of new and innovative style. Called "Awareness", it is a pet project and platform plank of President Blair Hansen's. Its purpose is to make the student more aware of the possibilities and opportunities that are open to him through SAC.

It will entail a new department and a new structure and if you are interested in joining this new organization, there is a lot of room for you.

In the interests of assisting you, and Awareness, the Cord has prepared a questionnaire that can help. If you score well, then you are the type of person the committee needs to help it get going, and if you score poorly, then you are the type of student that the department is aiming at. Good luck!!!

How aware are you?

Are you aware of the fact that you can see the CN Tower from the Student Union Ballroom? Yes... No...

Do you know Michael Strong's middle name? Yes... No...

Who drank the first beer in the Turret? W. Howard... R. Cropley... J. Labbatt...

How big is SAC's phone bill each year? \$300... \$500... 3000 pesos...

Does Geoff Seymour? Yes... No... So what?...

Does Steph Zwolack? Yes... No...

If each student were given a committee, how many would be left over for Mike Strong to be on? Has Blair Hansen found a summer job? Yes... No...

Why is there a hole underneath the SUB? How many cars are scrapped in Argentina in any given year?

3000... 6000... 9000... 10,000...

"Clap for the Wolfman", one of last years most popular songs, means: applause for Wolfman Jack... give him a dose of the clap...

Is Dave Knight tough? Yes... No...

If you were at a Thursday night pub, and a person sitting next to you said he was Blair Hansen, SAC President, you should say: Congratulations, my name is Phil Turvey...

Is it contagious?...

Answers to Are You Aware?

1. Yes
 2. James
 3. W. Howard
 4. Told you so
 5. Yes
 6. Yes
 7. Not enough, the power hungry bastard wants it all.
 8. No
 9. Because they ran out of cole slaw.
 10. Are we out of cheese too?
 11. See your doctor now.
 12. He likes to think so. But, then again, a pig's ass is pork.
 13. I was not aware of that, maybe you can help me find a summer job.
- So, there it is. If you scored between 0 and 4, go home, and sleep it off. Between 5 and 8, consider SAC as a possibility and then reject it out of hand. You don't know enough trivia. 8 and 13. Hello, congratulations and welcome to the club. You are the president.



The Canadian Armed Forces put on a display in the concourse next week. This ship is a fine example of the sort of skilled technology that our navy, army and whatever the other bunch is have going for them. Too bad you missed it, as it happens April 5 through 12. You can catch it at some of the other places where it will be playing by consulting your telephone directory.

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comment

No one is wondering more than I why I am writing this editorial. Providing fast, concise reporting of the news is a difficult job, made no easier when the slaughter by lack of food is almost beyond control. Our leaders in Rome, there to try and postpone what could become a holocaust have lost themselves in the gurgling slothful mumblings of the mad dog.

In spite of all the sanctimonious snivellings of the mind police, barring all the interference from bastardised mental mutants that intercept the thought patterns of ones mind; disregarding the calculated spiteful screaming from certain factions of ill repute, we the journalistic collective have advanced that married students are less volatile and a better risk.

This has certainly been the tradition and position at least with regard to free radio for at least a week, newspaper space in this and other journals, word of mouth and spectators at the event themselves. Which brings us around to another point, in some sort of logical manner. Education is not something that can be built to a point and forgotten, it is not like a car, which when it is dated would be owned by the university and operated by an employed superintendent, just like the ideal of the Renaissance man. Under the view of the university as a business, the quality of education would take a back seat Sonny's burger and filet of Torque Room, right?

I submit that a university is not a business and never was intended to be regarded or operated as one. The logical extension of that premise would be to place universities on the stock exchange and sell shares, appoint a Board of Directors and proceed to University Ave. or King St.

There is a split feeling in SAC about the usual happenings in the ubiquitous back rooms of the school, wherever they may be. When the budget cut was first announced, there was a great hue and cry. Schools like Western saying that they would be boring and dull, but at least this does not include meals on Saturdays or Sundays so you can add another ten dollars there.

The under-financing of post-secondary education is the duty and the charge given to these members to offend anyone. Let us assume that a student saves \$1500 and then he shoots that right into the position of the garbage containers near the portables. And if any of you got beyond the pizza coupon and Robert's Rules of Order, you will have noticed that 1974-75 has been termed the year of the non-president. Even with this lack of excitement, the majority of students are not likely to be significantly dirtier, nosier, or otherwise more immune to the leadership void that is so prevalent today.

Somehow mediocre living conditions are not worth a thrust in the area of university affairs. There is no real need for it. If this were to be done, the benefits would be vast, but at the same time they would require the campaign babble and come up with the same boat. And that may be a great part of the problem.

He left office/disappeared during the year amidst allegations, later confirmed, of formulating a definite policy. International issues affect us all and we should keep abreast of them. But, it is very hard to pinpoint anybody who has come in and stayed, risen up, so to speak from the Provincial Budget on Education for example.

Nixon doesn't lie and the sun is not opposed to argument, as it is the basis on which to recruit money from wealthy alumni. It is however, unto itself, the ancient ideal of mens sana in corpore sano or effective means of breaking the pattern of the role of the devil's advocate in this scenario.

Upon closer reflection however, it strikes me that even in this case a strong argument could be given in favour of the perpetual and habitual argument for arguments sake. Does it look nicer? Tough luck, you're stuck.

I am not suggesting that Hansen is a publicity stunt perpetrated by Henry and I who are living comfortably in Brazil, but it isn't to be found out in the executive or the council, both of which have the power to apologize for any material that is written.

Hope springs eternal, maybe, as maintenance probably didn't think too much of that, but that's the way the cookie crumbles. I can find disgust for an asinine manner of doing things.

So how does Blair Hansen tie into all of this?

There was Hansen, who seemed to be centering his campaign on cigarettes, or magazines and sundry items. Call me stupid, but it doesn't make any sense to spend \$1400 on too many ducks in such a small pond, when it coincided with the same discrepancy of \$28.

For those of you who faithfully read the editorial each week, I know there are some, this is it. We'll see you later.

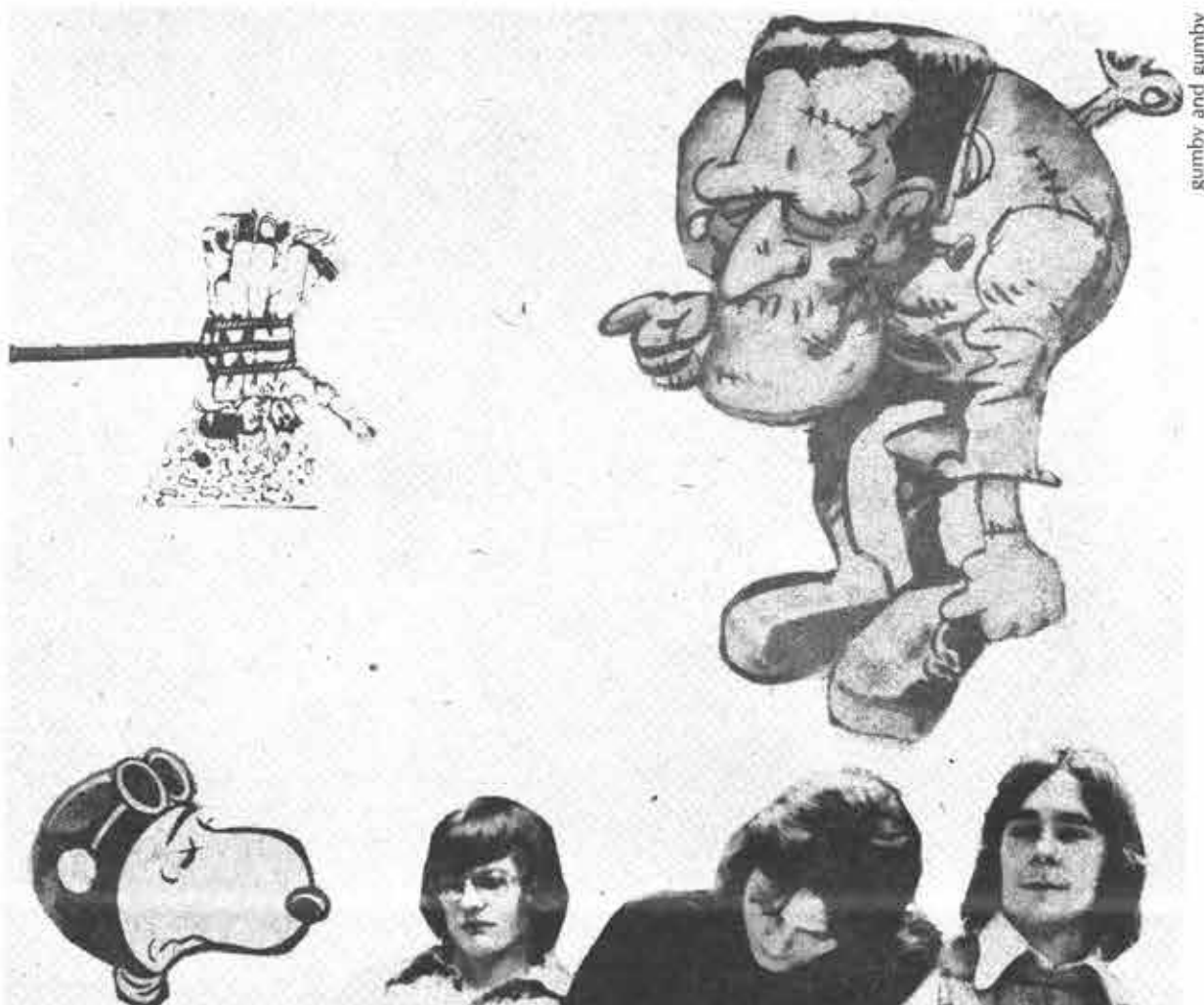
This winds up the Cord for this year and I hope that I never have to put up with some of this type of bogus again.

As it stands, the Leafs will make it to the playoffs, but so what? I mean, does it really matter, it won't matter to me because I don't play hockey.

On the other hand, I will be upset if I get home and find the doors locked and the holds barred. So what does this mean to you, the unsuspecting, the intrepid neophyte in the world of political madness and sedition, argument and love, peace and hate? Get it on, bang a gong. Go get stuffed, and while you are at it, blow it out your ear. There, I said it. I feel better and now I hope I can go home. My nerves are shot and so is my mentality. I won't mention my physique, because it was shot before I got here. Duck, its a low flying SAC.

The editorial, for the most part, is quoted from all of the previous editorials of this year. Gotta go.

Fred Youngs



SAC's four musketeers meet Frankenstein.

Snippy Pippy

I have read your articles and your editorials in the Cord for the past year and I would like to pass comment on them.

I subscribe to many newspapers and as far as I am concerned the grammatical construction utilized by yourself in attempting to write is the most worst of anything that I have read. You often leave your participles dangling and fail to use the proper gerundive constructive and as far as I am concerned you are the most illiterate person I know.

How can you properly call yourself a writer when all you can do is present your own biased, one-sided view of every issue? Your reporting would not be so bad if you were close to the heart of an issue but in every case you were out in left field sucking swampwater.

In light of all this I have decided to cancel my subscription to your scandal sheet.

Love,
Mother

P.S. Don't forget to pick up two quarts of milk for supper.

OK, Pippy. Admit you wrote this tripe and you can come in and pick up a new pair of socks on the Cord office, but until then your hosiery problem is of no concern to me.—the editor.

Hard cash

Recently there has been some sort of silly controversy about the inaccurate transmission of fact in this esteemed journal. Well, speaking as your average university student, I could care less about this. If this seems apathetic to you it is intended to. In mean, who really cares about the facts; all we want is

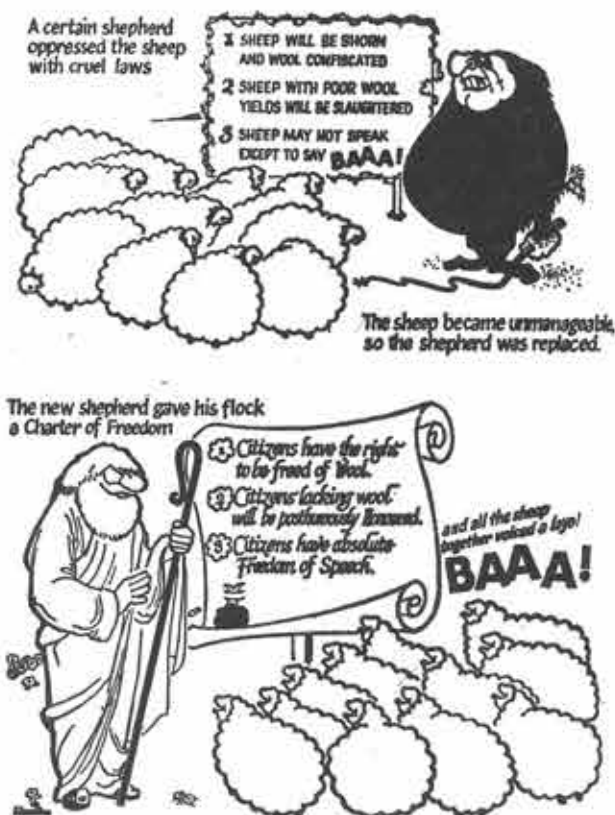
something to read at lunch on Thursday.

This is my main criticism with the Cord this year. There has been entirely too much of the truth printed and not enough facility. Why not, for example, have Radio Laurier threaten to turn the Turret into a recruiting centre for IBM if the station is not played through the speakers, rather than simply reporting the plain and very dull truth. That is what the vegetating masses of students want!

As is usually the case, the responsibility for a wrongdoing must fall on the people at the top. In this case the blame can be put on the

shoulders of Mr. Fred Youngs, that dark and mysterious person who fashions himself to be the editor. Because of his dull and completely unimaginative treatment of the news the students of WLU have been robbed of a vast intellectual experience. Mr. Youngs himself is a perfect example of the highly educated student, something that is foreign to the majority of us. As a result his opinions have probably lead some students down the path of higher learning. This is indeed a situation that cannot be tolerated any longer. Remember: Ignorance is Strength!

Smokestack



Tombstone



Back at the old alma mater...



...I swear the students get younger every year.



Some come to study...



...psych...



...or business...



Although the residences were a little run down...



...everyone managed to find a place to sleep.



and some just to have a good time.

A crockful of memories



WLU is justly famous for its sports.



Most of the guys come to play...



It took the hockey team a while to adjust to single runners.



...but a few just to fool around.



The new athletic complex is very popular...



...and our co-ed water-polo team were North Ward champions.



Well, it's been great but I gotta fly...



...see ya at the class reunion!

The greatest story ever told

The story of SAC, the gos ...the Dean Ni

by Frederick the Younger,
Michael the Stronger,
and Philip the Roger

The Book of Peters

In the beginning there was a void, and Catton ruled the void with increasing irregularity. And Catton begat McKinley.

McKinley looked over the void, and on the first day he created the executive. And he saw that it was mediocre.

created the Union. And he saw that they were apathetic.

On the fourth day he created a pub for that night. And he saw that it was good.

On the fifth day he rested, being heavy with hangover.

On the sixth day he begat the constitution, and he saw that it was of reasonable merit.

On the seventh day he begat Turvey, wherein he took his rest at Proctor and Gamble.

be led by the prophet Harry, from the land of business, being of the lineage of Blackmore.

And the prophets spoke in tones of doom and there was much anguish and gnashing of teeth in the SAC, who had been cast into the pit of apathy, to languish without floors on their building.

And there was much ado about nothing. And a committee was struck to look into the void and incorporate it.

So the committee looked into the void, and they saw that it was there. And it was not good.

So Turvey, being of sound mind and body, begat President's Council in his own image, and they too saw that the void was not good.

So they took the laws of the land and spat upon them and cried out to the great prophet Harry to deliver them from the depths, for there was still great anguish in the SAC.

Harry thought that it was good, and took his committee and went up on the mountain. And they were not heard from for days on end.

The spirits were low in the Union, being uplifted only on Thursday nights. And Turvey did not like it. So he took up from the McKinley and worked his finger to the bone and begat the Cropley.

Cropley and Turvey joined forces with the high priest Bilyea and went into the lands of the LLBO in search of refreshment for the Union.

And Turvey was seen in his coats of many colours touring the lands with the men of the LLBO. And the men of the LLBO, being of the lineage of Robarts, saw that there was need for great improvement.

So they struck many agreements which were cast aside in favour of new ones, which were again cast aside and renewed again, and still there was no document to live by.

So they lived by the law of the Occasional Permit, and there was great concern in the SAC for there was no manner in which to operate.

So they opened under the Occa-

sional Permit, and there was rejoicing in the Union, and their bodies were lubricated and their spirits cleansed and there was much happiness.

So Turvey returned to his palace, sorely smitten by the prophets and again looked from his throne, and he saw that his palace was only partially finished, like



Turvey, who tried to finish the palace and the man who opened the Temple for the money-changers.

McKinley looked over the void again and saw that the executive ruled over noone, and he created the SAC. And he saw that they were less than mediocre.

On the third day McKinley again looked over the void and saw that the SAC had noone to rule, so he

The Book of Turvey

And so it passed.

And Turvey begat the prophets Ferguson and Howard, who would



McKinley, who brought forth the committee, begat Turvey and went to the land of Proctor and Gamble.

And the multitudes gave up the offerings to the Juke Box, and it swallowed them in entirety, and gave back hymns for the masses to tap to, and there was more happiness.

And each Thursday there were live hymns, which were more joyous, so the Turvey decreed live hymns for Friday. And they were not as popular.

In time the licence came, and there was no rejoicing in the SAC, only relief. So the grand opening was planned and decorations and singers and food were laid on for the feast. Images of the omnipotent mug were made, and sold by the balefuls and it generally flopped.

Now Turvey looked down from his throne and saw that there was no Stairway to his Heaven, so he decreed the elevator.

There was great concern in SAC and the Union, as Turvey called for more offerings for his coffers.

But the prophets, looking down from their condominium on the mountain saw all this and they were not pleased. So they descended and spoke out, and there was no more elevator, and that was the end of that.

But the prophets punished the SAC for their attempt at the Stairway to Heaven and struck them with the plague of babble and they spoke out against one another forever more.

unto an unfinished essay, and he was dismayed.

So he begat the Fletcher, and sent his committee into the land of contractors to gather estimates.

So Fletcher took the estimates and the committee, and set out the plans saying "We will build."

The committee was in good favour and laboured hard at the document, to be called a Proposal. And they finished and were satisfied.

And the Howard, looking down, saw the proposal and he liked it and came down from the mountain to sing its praises in the streets and hallways of the city of WLU.

There was great amazement at this, and there was talk of the Howard as a traitor, for indeed, he had never supported the Turvey before.

But Ferguson was not happy, and he came down also, and went to the houses of the people and spoke against it.

And his tongue was glib and his manner quick, and the people saw that there was a new prophet in the land, and there was a great hue and cry.

The people fell at his feet and believed, and Ferguson won. He carried the mantle of victory high and his curly hair shone out over all.

Turvey was aghast and retreated to his palace, still unfinished. He was not to be heard from again, and



The glorious ceremony of begatting, wherein the SAC gets it on.

el according to Harry hols version

ere ends the book of Turvey.
There is a lesson, taught by the
pphets when the sun is low in the
y and the spirits are moved by
bricants. They say that never
ain shall there be an acclaimed
ling and that whosoever shall
ign shall have the power of the
ople behind them.

using the new palace.

The people looked at Ferguson
and saw that he was good and Fer-
guson went up onto the mountain to
join the other prophets.

He came down from the moun-
tain to speak to the court on the
new SAC which was to be created
by the prophets on the mountain,

question their beliefs, yea, even
council members stood up and
asked questions and there was a
hue and cry in the Union.

So Harry went onto the Board of
Priests and begged their approval,
but again he met with opposition
and was chased throughout the hills
of the Central Teaching Building by
the armies of the priests.

For forty-nine days the armies
chased the prophets, across the
Valley of the Escalators, through
the magical halls of Psychology and
the pits of Audio Visual. But they
were not to be caught until they
came to the River of Torque Room
Coffee.

Here the armies trapped the
prophets, and lesser men than
Harry would have begged mercy.
Not so with him.

He raised his mighty constitu-
tion, and called out to bylaw nine
and the River parted and the
prophets crossed to the safety of
the Concourse plains. As the ar-
mies of the Priests followed they
were swallowed in their entirety by
the closing River. Those who were
spared were afflicted with acute
caffeine poisoning.

Harry brought the mighty
weapon to SAC and they fell at the
feet of the prophets, lauding and
praising them and all was well in
SAC.

In time however, Harry saw the
wantoness and lust of the Turret,
where the Union worshipped Cra-
ven images and heeded not his
mighty words.

So he went up to the mountain
again, taking with him Ferguson
and Howard and a new prophet,
Steumpel.

Steumpel was at war with the
leaders of the Cravens, Spegel be-
cause Spegel stopped his hymns in
the church of the Turret.

And it came to pass, while the
prophets were in the mountain that
there was a new tax levied on the
people and there was no one to
speak for them.

Giesbrecht, the tax collector de-
creed that there should be more
money and there was nothing to be
done.

Even Harry could not stop it and
the people were filled with dismay
and sadness. There was no happi-
ness in the temple that evening.

Harry was not smitten, but like a
sail without winds, he had no
power and he was lost.

Here ends the Book of Harry.

The Book of the Cord

It came to pass in this time that
therewas a new land to be disco-
vered in the SAC.

Having its roots in McKinley,
and taking form in Schultz and
Garner, there arose the Cord.

The land of the Cord is a curious
one indeed. It is habitually inha-
bited by cynics and people of a sar-
castic nature. It breeds a love for
fast automobiles and is the burner
of the midnight lamp.

In this odd land there seems to be
no friendliness. People are criti-
cised and insulted with wanton
abandon and the inhabitants are os-
tracised to a small home at the far
end of the land of the SAC.

In the year of 1974-75 there arose
four young men who took it upon
themselves to lead the Cord.
Campbell, Carpenter, Hess and
Youngs arose from the depths of
obscurity to do the job.

In the beginning the prophet
Howard criticized them for the
quality, and indeed he was right.
But towards the end they set forth
on an unalterable course that laid
the seeds for next year.

Campbell to count upon.

The Land of Hansen

Turvey, seeing his reign end,
begat the new King, Hansen. It was
not an easy birth, as the begating
was contested hotly by the upstart
Strong.



Hansen, of the lineage of BSA and begat by Turvey. So here ends the
ory of SAC in all its semi-glorious state.

The Book of Howard

In the land of Publications
ere lived a small boy who was to
come the prophet Howard.
Howard was a painter of pictures
d writer of stories, but his eyes
ere on the job of prophet.

At this time, McKinley was
phet and he had chosen as his
ccessor the man Mullin, and was
t pleased that the Howard should
ant to be prophet.

But the young Howard rose up,
d smote the Mullin and it came to
ss that he was the prophet and he
ld the revered position for many
ars, and was good.

But Howard had eyes in other
ds also and he journeyed into the
her lands of the Senate and the
AC where he spoke out much and
as heard from in great amounts.
Then a sudden change came over
Howard and he was silent and
ent off to the mountain where he
as not heard from for many days.

and the SAC saw that it was good.
And as it came to pass the reign of
Turvey ended and Ferguson jour-
neyed to the land of the Cord.

The Book of Harry

In all the lands there is no
prophet like Harry, for his know-
ledge is extensive and his oratory
abilities passed only by his know-
ledge.

It is Harry who brought SAC
from the void, led them from the
plague of darkness that had been
with them since Catton.

Harry looked and saw the void
and went to the mountain with Fer-
guson and Howard and meditated
and spoke on it.

He came down from the moun-
tain to a Union lost in the sea of
apathy and saw that there was
much to be done and so he did it.

In the year of Turvey, the
prophets, led by Harry descended
from the mountain for what was to
be the last time. They carried in
their arms tablets of gold, upon
which the laws of the land were
written.

But Harry saw that not all was
good in the Union. His people were
slave to the kingdom of Ancillary
Services and he was filled with dis-
taste.

He went to his mailbox and medi-
tated upon and pondered the situ-
ation. With solution in mind, he
went to Bilyea, who rebuffed him,
he went to Turvey, who scorned
him, and finally he went to council,
where he was again met with scorn.

Not lost, Harry went to the peo-
ple of the Union. He spoke out
against the evils that he saw and
told them of the promised land that
awaited them, the new land to be
called Incorporation.

The people stirred, and began to



Catton, a man of renown, who begat unto SAC McKinley.

Alas, the Hess is gone. When the
word spread there was mourning in
the land of the Cord, and none was
sadder than Youngs who has lost a
friend and compatriot.

Then more sadness struck with
the anticipated demise of the Car-
penter. Youngs again wallowed in
sadness, but all was not lost be-
cause he had the Rogers and the
Hubes and Dumont and the steady

Strong saw many things wrong
with the land of WLU and had
plans to rectify them. Hansen was
not as aware, but he has created a
new land for that purpose. The
people of the Union chose Hansen
and he chose Strong as an assistant.

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roots in Catton, many births later in
its favourite, but unemployed son,
Hansen.

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bring it up constantly.
5. Thou shalt belabour a point to the brink
of boredom.
6. Thou shalt allow personal differences to
interfere with your judgement.
7. Thou shalt wallow in stupidity and ig-
norance of the matters.
8. Thou shalt not consult your agenda until
three minutes before the meeting, though
you have had it for forty-eight hours.
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10. In all areas thou shalt try to be obnox-
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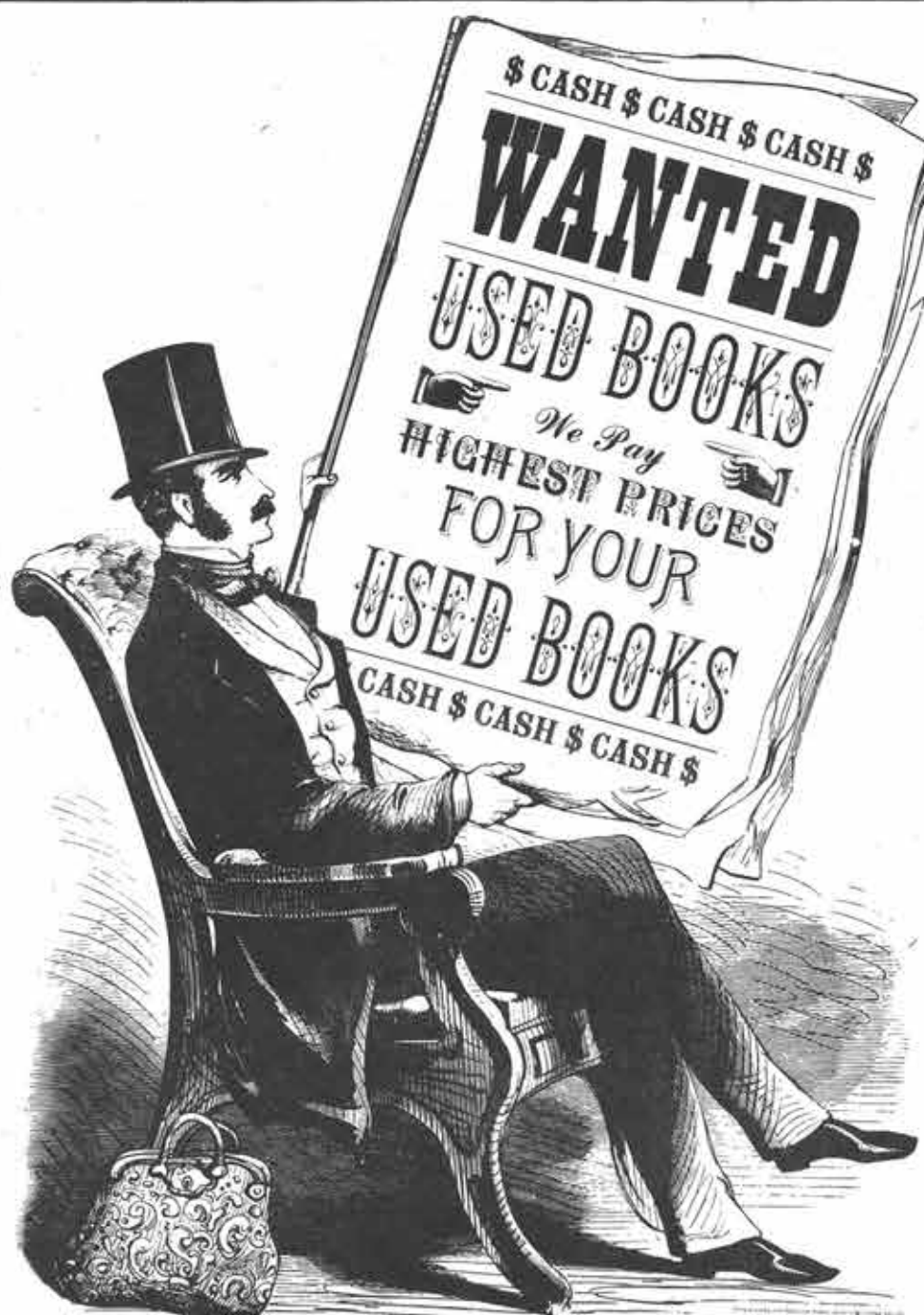
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Opinion and Comment

Through the Smoke

Davis meets his maker, so does Steve



by Steve Armstrong

Last year when the teachers marched on Queen's Park there was considerable public sympathy for their grievances. This writer wonders how much this public sympathy would have been dampened if it would have been widely publicized that during the march, Toronto City Police forcibly disarmed several teachers of outrageously obscene placards, several automatic weapons and at least one hundred copies of Saul Alinsky's

profane book, entitled *Rules for Radicals*.

In a special report prepared by the police for Premier Davis, it was noted, in extensive research, that the march was designed merely as a foil to cover the real intentions of the Teacher's Association. It was disclosed, in this report, that in secret executive meetings the Teacher's Association had planned to assassinate Education Minister Wells. On hearing of the plan later, Wells offered his resignation to the Premier, but the Premier refused, noting that if these assassination attempts were to continue, there was no one else he'd rather lose.

During the last march, diligent police action prevented the assassination. The report stated, however, that it is becoming increasingly hard to keep control of the teachers. Reportedly they are storing weapons in student's lockers, often explaining their presence to the students by saying that they (the weapons) are part of a new course in phys ed, called

marksmanship. If the students don't fall for it, and they usually don't, having taken politics in Grade 10, they hand out red armbands and photostat copies of Saul Alinsky and enlist their support.

The Association itself, aside from its visible structure, is supposedly organized in true underground cell fashion, and considerable brain-washing operations are being undergone by all involved. Teachers are being told to tell the truth to their students, especially about sex, and are being encouraged to include prayers to the revolution at the beginning of each class. Posters of Bill Davis being beheaded by Robert Nixon with Stephen Lewis's nose forming the blade of the axe are being circulated by some of the more radical teachers.

The police have reported that they cannot discover the leaders and feel certain that the titular leaders of the organization are only battery-operated robots, operated by remote control from guerilla headquarters somewhere in the

Skyline Hotel on Airport Road.

Supposedly, the new assassination target is Bill Davis. Mr. Davis has increased security around himself, wearing bullet proof suits and a shatter proof smile, but still police are worried about his safety.

The police have begun arresting teachers whom they most suspect, but under orders from central headquarters, these teachers will not respond to questioning, and instead talk mechanically about the benefits of plastic desks over wooden desks and why basketballs should be purchased in bulk.

It has also been noted that the red armbands being distributed tend to restrict the blood circulation in the wearers arm and many students have indicated that they find this very stimulating. The ministry of Education is very much opposed to stimulation in school however, and notes that students get enough of that sort of thing in the school parking lot. Being predominantly Marxist-Leninist, the Teachers Association is not opposed to stimulation and they are even con-

sidering making the armbands smaller so the wearer's may be stimulated to the point of paralysis.

Sadly enough, it looks like the Teachers Association must get poor Billy. Even the extra large size can of mace in his back pocket won't protect him. The doomsday machine, especially imported from the mother socialist country has been surgically implanted under his next election platform. The assassination is imminent.

After finishing this article, Mr. Armstrong was to receive the William Davis smile Award for contributions to the P.C. party. However, when on the podium receiving the award, Mr. Armstrong was tragically shot by members of the Teachers Association. The Cord sends its deepest sympathies and regrets to the Armstrong family and Steve's friends. He will always hold a special place in our hearts and minds, and his column will be retitled *Through the Dust*. Funeral services are planned for Friday at 10:00 am.

Plot to buy Canadians unearthed, my God

by Richard Braiden

Editor's Note—In an exclusive interview with A.D. Nediab, former national secretary of the CCF, CORD columnist Richard Braiden learned of the attempt by the CCF to purchase the Montreal Canadians in the mid 1950's. Under the guise of researching an essay on third parties, Braiden engaged Nediab in political discussion concerning the CCF. Utilizing the Hunter Thompson approach to investigative journalism, Nediab was provided with an endless supply of alcohol and drugs throughout the interview in an effort to get him to reveal confidential information. Although Nediab's consumption levels were extraordinary, necessitating tremendous capital expenditures by the CORD, the approach was ultimately rewarding. The political segment of the discussion is as follows.

CORD: During the 1950's electoral support for the CCF was declining. Was there any effort on the part of the CCF to remedy the problem?

Nediab: Certainly there was. It has been a well kept secret that we attempted to purchase the Montreal Canadians.

CORD: You must be kidding!

Nediab: No. The CCF had always done poorly in Quebec. If the party was to survive as a viable political force, it needed electoral support from the province of Quebec. In order to gain this support the party needed to create a favourable image which the electorate would identify with. Purchasing the Canadians was the most logical avenue to gain the party an identity within the province, thus improving electoral support.

CORD: Do you mean that you were going to utilize our national sport as a political device?

Nediab: Correct. Politics is a rational attempt to exploit irrational behaviour. We believed that the purchase of the Canadians would have definite political advantages for the party. Any hockey fan was aware of the tradition of great left-wingers of the Habs. In the '50's,

left wingers such as the Rocket and Dickie Moore were the dominant forces on the club. The fans identified with these athletes. By using advanced subliminal communication we hoped to expand this allegiance to these leftwingers as athletes, to support of leftwing activities in general. The adaptive subliminal process would continue until the electorate were consistently supporting the leftwing position. The creation of a favourable impression towards leftwing positions would hopefully be replicated at election time. In capsule form, support of the CCF would be synonymous with support of the Montreal hockey team.

CORD: What other advantages were expected from ownership of the Canadians?

Nediab: You must realize that the CCF was more than a political party, it was also an educational movement which attempted to promote cooperative values. Ownership of the team would allow us to...well I am reluctant to say it, but...we would own the players. Hockey players had the potential to act as examples for the rest of society. If we had been allowed to purchase the team, the players would have been socialized towards cooperative values. Rather than being prime examples of consumptive capitalism as present players are, our players would have espoused socialist doctrines to the fans. It would have been egalitarians in action.

CORD: Were there any other reasons why you specifically chose the Canadians?

Nediab: Yes, the team crest. The jersey of the players is centered with a crest which has an H within a C. With a judicious application of originality we believed that the structure of the H could be adapted into a F, and an extra C could be added to the perimeter of the original C, thus producing a CCF logo, while maintaining the continuity of the previous crest. This would not only reinforce the visual association of the party and the team, it would also be a cost saving meas-

ure. As our party was not supported by big business, financial considerations were always important. However, there was also a disadvantage with the uniform. The Canadians home sweaters at this time were predominantly red, this would have created a problem. We were a party of social democrats, not communists. Many members of the party feared any symbolic association with "reds", especially with McCarthy running loose in the U.S. If we had taken over the team the red sweaters would have been abandoned.

CORD: What were the reasons why the CCF was not allowed to take over the Montreal Canadians?

Nediab: The NHL was opposed to the takeover bid. The owners of the other five franchises were all die-hard capitalists and they were adamant in their opposition to any socialist elements infiltrating their domain of profit maximization. The owners believed that socialist principles were not conducive to competitive professional hockey. They shuddered when they thought of a goalie motivated by cooperative values. The NHL brass feared that the potential CCF owners would instruct the team to set up the leftwingers as the superstars, in order to influence public opinion. The NHL opposed our idea of renaming the positions, the forward line for instance would be composed of left wing, centre-left and conservative left. The other owners also feared that the CCF takeover would directly lead to the formation of a players union. The capitalist owners believed that in unity there is strength and the presence of a CCF owned team would ruin the unity of monopoly capitalism.

CORD: You appear to be fading somewhat, do you have any additional comments?

Nediab: I sincerely believe that if we had been allowed to purchase "Les Habs" it would have altered the course of politics in Canada. Ownership would have provided an identity for the CCF in Quebec, the result would have been increased



Can you see this man as an opposition leader, as a cabinet minister, as a Prime Minister? Unlikely, absurd, ridiculous you say? Not so, as columnist Richard Braiden finds out in an exclusive interview.

electoral support and the CCF would still be with us today. If we had been successful the evolution of both hockey and politics would have been much different in the last two decades.

CORD: Are you bitter about being blackballed by the other NHL owners?

Nediab: Yes and no. They opposed the idea of a team being owned by political interests, but they allowed the same team to be owned by brewery interests. Their priorities are self-incriminating. Also the lifestyle of today's hockey

players are not conducive to propagating socialist ideals, so the purchase of a hockey team for political purposes would only be viable for the parties which are orientated to free market capitalist consumption. I believe that the Big Blue Machine presently has its eyes on the Toronto Maple Leafs, or is it vice versa. Anyway they probably deserve each other.

CORD: Are you subject to hallucinations?

Nediab: How should I know! Pass me another. Thanks.
CORD: Thank you.

Virgil is the next BTO

by Mark Evarard

Virgil, a three-man group from Belleville, Ontario, is a big band. They are so big they make the De-Franco Family look sick. Fresh from their recent concert at King George Public School, this band is all the bigger. This, then, is the rather irrelevant and thoroughly boring story of Virgil.

Virgil was formed in the spring of 1974, when vocalist and pianist Ken Harnden, electric pianist Drew Gunsolus and drummer Larry Woods decided to join forces in an assault on the big-time of high

school dances. Right from the start, this band's talent was incredible. As their reputation grew, so did the work load for the Belleville Sanitation Department, and in no time, they were the most popular band this side of Foxboro.

The talent in this band is evenly spread. As a pianist, Drew is in a class by himself, mainly because he insulted his piano teacher. Larry has been doing a good job on drums since the suit brought against him by a fan injured by the drumsticks thrown into the crowd at the climax of a recent show has been dropped.

Ken, though, has been having trouble with broken strings on his piano because he has had to make up for the lack of a mike. Former bass player Dan Pringle, who stuttered when called on for lead vocals, had to be thrown out of the band when it was discovered that he could only sing "Ch'ch'changes" and "You Ain't Seen N-n-nothing Yet".

Building a strong live set has been a high priority for the band. They have successfully fused original material like "I Don't Like to Have Sex Alone" with a blending of old classics such as "Roll Over

Beethoven, My Wife Is Back", and newer material like "Your Sister Can't Twist, But She Can..." They have done several shows, being the front act for such groups as Dr. Hart and the Pacemakers, Grand Stunk and Whorehouse. Special effects, though, have been limited to a fog machine consisting of two roadies puffing furiously on a pack of cigarettes. The light show, too, has not been impressive lately, but Drew promises it will be back to normal "as soon as we get that bulb replaced."

The band as a whole, however, has had little success in the U.S.,

and not much more in Canada. They have never made a record, the closest they ever got to a studio being when Drew had a summer job in a vinyl factory. In fact, Larry still thinks "mixing" is something you put in a drink. A final setback came when the group's plans for making a rock opera of *Paradise Lost* were cancelled because David Bowie turned down the part of Eve.

All is not bleak, though, as the group's pictures have sold by the 5's. Hopefully, this band will improve, and with a little sweat and a lot of glitter, Virgil will soon be a household word.

Wedman blows it out his ear

Andrew A. Wedman

For the past five months Andrew Eh? Wedman has been writing a column for this newspaper. Why? After getting off to a mediocre start he generally got worse as he warmed to his audience. Despite showing admirable technique on the typewriter some consideration must be given to interpretation. It is in this realm that many experts feel he lacks the brilliance and competence to perform such big works. I felt that as well as being partially, if not totally deaf and tone deaf he spend most of his time eating and frequently allows the unity of composition to be interrupted by the consumption of dried apricots. He plays following the Words of the Bible "Let not your left hand know what your right doeth". As well as

these literary compositions the denoted musician has also composed numerous anonymous compositions some of which are really quite excellent. The Warsaw Orchestra went well as did most of the other pieces. Perhaps the performance of the "New Seminary Organ" lacked audience appeal as being a bit too technical and he tended to place his foot in his mouth. He also is an expert on Francis Tregian and Jan Frittel Kuchar (1829-1756). The former composer is responsible for many compositions which should have remained anonymous and fortunately were lost to posterity as well as copying more than one thousand important manuscripts while residing in the Tower of London.

The WLU Choir performed a new composition written especially

for them and for the new organ, in the series of Musak WLU. Each of the members of the choir will remove a pipe and blow into the toe at intervals specified according to figures from the numbers and letters from the examination timetable. The second movement consists of clatter as the pipes are returned in a random order followed by the solo organ. Performance of the aforementioned timetable played in fugue which is then inverted and the mirror image of it presented. The composer of this work, Arny Shoulderberg hopes to express in a new way the frustration of university life. I feel that he has succeeded beyond the ordinary expectations which I had previously placed upon his mucus. The decomposition is titled "Grade Point System vs. Bell's Curve."



The great Wethoven in a moment of introspection, while demonstrating that difficult classic, "grade point system vs. bell's curve." Notice the incredible inspiration which he has derived from a simple reading of this masterpiece.

Movies

The Power and the Passion of Benny

by Rox Reek

Last night at Grauman's Chinese Restaurant the premiere of *Die Laughing* was presented to the world at large. This new Universal release stars Broderick Crawford in the role of the world's funniest man, the comic Benny Luse. Luse is most famous for his humour in the area of agriculture. Perhaps his best known line is "Why did the cow cross the road?" and the answer is, as everybody knows, "to get a quart of two per cent." The most gripping scene in the entire

movie is when he improvises this particular bit at the Copacabana: confused and distressed over the audience's lack of response to this comic classic, he turns in sorrow to his glamorous wife, Licky Luse played in this film by Phyllis Diller.

The strange parodies in this film are complex and sometimes confusing. An example would be Licky Luse's diarrhea problem as compared to Benny's jokes. The symbolism there was also too much for this writer to bear.

The director should be com-

plimented for such great compositional shots as: shooting from a toilet bowl into Benny's innermost being. Such insight is not often found in today's films.

The producer, George Dung will be warmly remembered for this altruistic, generous, sycophantic, illuminating, distorted, symphonic, beneficent, pedantic, somewhat predatory, grossly out of taste, marginally attractive, disturbingly gauche, lacking panache but with a great deal of savoir faire.

Be sure to see this fine film at the Fox. If you've read this far, in this review, you and it deserve each other.

"Nah," said Hackett. "I'd probably offer her \$35,000."

"Only \$35,000?" asked the surprised exec.

"Yeah," said Hackett, "and she'd say, 'Kiss my ass,' and that's all I want from her anyway!"

It was often difficult to work out the advertising of a really big picture so that all the names who had advertising rights were included. Frank Whitbeck was going over the credits on the main title for *David Copperfield* with a studio executive

who was checking to see that all stars received their proper billing, when Whitbeck said, "There's a lot of credit there. But one name that should get credit doesn't."

"Who's that?" demanded the executive.

"Probably the most important of all," Frank said. "The guy who wrote the book, Dickens."

The executive looked up warily. "He's dead, isn't he?"

"Yes," Frank admitted.

"Well," said the executive in relieved tones, "screw him!"

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Obirtoisky. Stienberg made the first bid whereupon Obirtoisky told him where to put it. Put yourself in Obirtoisky's position, but do so carefully because he lives on a steady diet of sausage and the seat tends to get rather warm. He has the choice of either putting up with Stienberg's cigar smoke or shoving the thing right down his oversized throat.

Obirtoisky belches and Stienberg, dignified sportsman that he is, turns over the table in disgust. The referee signals the end of the first round. Obirtoisky runs down to the deli and Steinberg goes into training with his trainer, Ace Brace. At the resumption of the second round Obirtoisky leads a flock of turtles and Stienberg decides to concede so he throws up all over the referee.

Quiz question no. 783546274: Who the hell plays this game, anyway? Answer to last week's question: No.

From The Wit and Wisdom of Hollywood by Max Wilk

Bob Hope was fond of relating this incident about W.C. Fields. He was in his dressing room at Paramount when he was visited by two ladies who were canvassing for donations to some worthy California charity.

"I am very sorry, mesdames," said Fields, "but I only give to one charity—F.E.B.F." And when pressed for the name of that cause, he elucidated: "Fuck Everyone But Fields."

The movie community was rocked by the news that Elizabeth Taylor was to receive the unprecedented sum of one million dollars for *Cleopatra*.

Several executives at Columbia were lunching in the dining room and discussing this huge fee, pro and con. Comedian Buddy Hackett was also at the table.

"It's a helluva lot of money," said one producer. "Buddy, would you give Liz Taylor a million for a picture?"

To Be...

This space is reserved for certain insecure morons who feel that they must announce their every move to the world at large. So in conjunction with a clinical psychology class the editors have graciously consented to allow the wierdos some space. If any normal human being gets a sudden desire to become an exhibitionist please report to the "To Be" mailbox in the Student Bored of Publications office and confine yourself to the mailbox provided there for this purpose. Or, if anyone will do just drop into the office and we'll talk you out of it.

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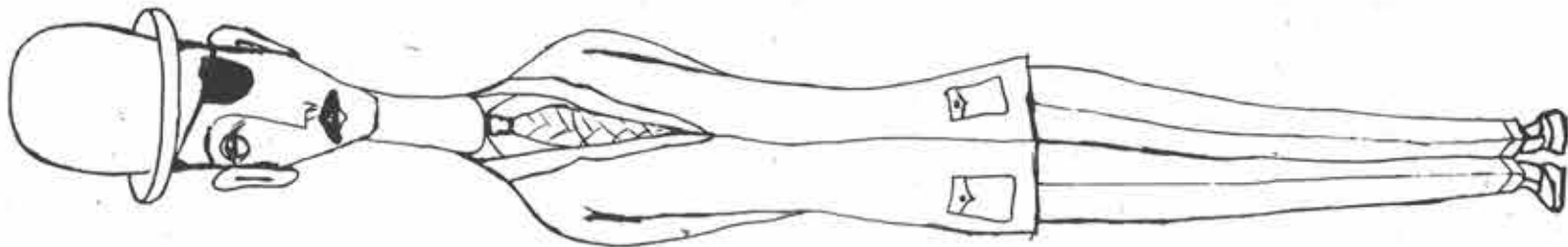
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The Madfrog believe it or eat it, 1975

by Phil Rogers and Rosalita

By popular demand, the Cord presents The 1975 Madfrog Rollin' and Tumblin' Quiz. This quiz will show you, the reader, what you know about Canadian politics and the world situation in general. A score of 0-5 indicates that you should drop out of university immediately; 5-10 indicates that you can draw the distinction between Peter Townshend and a Ferrari. Scores above 10 will not count. Once you finish the quiz, the reason will become apparent. Because of space limitations, the answers will not be printed. However, by sending \$1.50 (Canadian) to:

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 - a) the editor of this newspaper
 - b) about forty pounds overweight
 - c) taking care of business
2. Fred Youngs is:
 - a) lead guitarist for Canada's top rock band
 - b) President of the United States
 - c) a resident of Buffalo N.Y.
3. U.O.P. Shadow is:
 - a) the new Carpenters single
 - b) a winner at Brands Hatch
 - c) a nice name for a racing car
4. Linda Ronstadt is:
 - a) a pseudonym
 - b) just another pretty face
 - c) a nice name for a racing car
5. The song "Black Water" was written about:
 - a) the coffee at Mosport
 - b) the beer at the Turret
 - c) the Grand River
6. Do you listen to:
 - a) your mother
 - b) Alice Cooper
 - c) yourself
7. Steely Dan is:
 - a) talk to William Burroughs
 - b) an adjective and a proper name that makes no sense when juxtaposed
 - c) misspelled
8. Jackie Stewart once was:
 - a) Scottish
 - b) competent
 - c) (fill it in yourself)
9. David Bowie is:
 - a) a stock car driver
 - b) just another pretty face
 - c) a drag
10. John Denver is:
 - a) bland
 - b) offensive
 - c) monotonous
11. Who wrote "honky Tonk Woman"?
 - a) Martha Mitchell
 - b) John Denver
 - c) me
12. Before becoming a world famous racing driver Emerson Fittipaldi:
 - a) worked on the Cord Monday nights
 - b) was a topless bartender at the Kent Hotel
 - c) played defence for the Washington Capitals
13. How tall is Cyril Obirtoisky? (for more information see the bridge column)
14. U.S. President Gerald Ford recently saw what rock music star at the White House:
 - a) Kate Smith
 - b) Richard Nixon
 - c) Rick Campbell
15. Mick Jagger is actually a pseudonym for:
 - a) William Shakespeare
 - b) Mike Williams
 - c) The Rolling Stones
16. Do you know where your children are?

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by Limerick Campbell

Aquatics

Not much news this week but Aquatics coach Roger Passmore reports that anyone who doesn't use the pool this summer can go jump in the lake.

Tennis

Anyone?

Squash

They're on special this week at Zehrs. I believe three for a dollar. Hurry though as entry deadline is 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

Skiing

There is a ski trip to Stowe, Vermont, leaving from the complex at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Don't bother to bring your skis though as the bus will be returning at 3 p.m. so everyone can make it to the pub on time.

Curling

Free of charge with wash and perm at Rodney's Hair Fair in the East-mount Plaza.

Gang Rapes

Off campus still leads in the standings with Conrad Hall a close second. If enough interest is generated, action will continue after the pub on Friday night, place TBA.

Floor Hockey

Because of injuries and markings on the new gym floor, floor hockey will be held on the ceiling next year. Obvious reasons cited include less friction and better lighting.

Sex Deviations

This has to be one of the most popu-

Dope on the soap

WLU: Drugs and Sport

by Phil Turtip

In the most disgusting revelation of the athletic year, the Cord has been informed by an anonymous source (Dr. Taylor) that the "funny cigarette" as it shall be hereafter referred to, has been used extensively by varsity athletes in the shower room at the complex.

Looking back on Hawk games this year, it is now easy to draw a close correlation between the use of the "funny cigarette" and peculiar happenings in the field of action.

Remember the game when Gordie Taylor passed two feet over Mike Warbick's head? Blurred vision, obviously. And everyone recalls the game at Mac where Tom Dewey ran off the wrong side of the field. Disorientation to the nth degree. Even if he did enjoy that game more than any other. How 'bout when Kim Bauer thought the linesman was a Western defenseman and passed the puck while on a clear-cut breakaway. Somewhat more than a coincidence there, I should think. Same as when Joe Macrito grabbed a rebound under his own basketball net and proceeded to go up again for the easy lay-up. Without a doubt the infiltration of the "funny cigarette" into the shower room at WLU has dealt a severe blow to our school's chances in athletics this year.

Apparently there is an intricate "system" used by the jocks in perpetrating this filthy act. They mingle inconspicuously in groups of fifteen to thirty outside the locker room door, and then one of them says "shower time."

At that point, they enter the locker room en masse and proceed into the shower room with their



There will be a new intramural tournament staged next year. The champion will cart off the "longest time spent watching the test pattern on T.V. trophy." Senior business student Craig Smith, pictured here, practises at home for the event, which will be held in the lounge on Hallowe'en night.

lar intramural events of the season judging by the turnout. Willison Hall wins the participation trophy as they fielded six teams. There are two divisions, the A division being for the sadists and masochists, while the B division is restricted to transvestites and exhaust pipe fetishists.

Intramural Banquet

The first annual intramural banquet will be held last night at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall Mezzanine. Chow and booze for a buck, sounds like a

real bargain. Tickets can be picked up at the complex.

Bridge

Watch out for the one in Breslau, just off the Kitchener- Guelph highway. Vicious potholes on the right hand side if you are going south. On the left if you're going north, but what would you be doing on that side of the road anyway?

Tamiae Hockey

"sucks" with a small "s" says Bob, Charlie, and Bill.



Gord Taylor is victim and positive proof of accusations as he was caught in the act only seconds before entering the shower room. Note the physical effect these "funny cigarettes" have had on Gord, who is looking a might ancient for his 22 years.

"funny cigarettes" hidden in shampoo bottles. Since the streams of water prevent them from "lighting up" the jocks in fact do not "smoke up" but instead "eat up"

the "funny cigarettes." Apparently, this oral practice not only provides a euphoric unnatural high, but also is practical as it helps to prevent stinking out the "joint."

Athletic Department

The Name of the Game is Corruption

by Coward Hosell

In our never-ending quest to "tell it like it is" and to inform the students of WLU what is really going on, the Cord has made a thorough investigation of "that building on the corner" (no, not the seminary) and has come up with some very interesting findings which prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Mafia controls the athletic department.

Firstly, we have found out the reason why we won no championships in athletics this year. "It's my fault" says Coach Knight. "No, it's my fault" says Coach Newbrough. "You're just saying that cause you beat me in the football pools" says Knight. "Who cares" says Newbrough. On the other hand, Coach Gowing says "It's my fault". "Mine too" says Coach Smith. To change the subject, Coach Johnston says "It's my fault." Conversely, Coach Jeffries says "It's my fault." But Coach Sutton says "It's my fault." Refuting that statement, Coach Passmore says "It's my fault." The

Cord, meanwhile, has taken the



Athletic Director Tuffy Knight on women:

"I have to go around like this. So where do the girls get off asking for new uniforms? Like Cornfucious says, 'if you don't win, you sure not gonna lose in fine fashion.'"

liberty to read between the lines and say "It's their fault." So now we know why no one won, don't we?

To combat the stench from the mounds of dirty linen in the department, this reporter donned his K-tel gas/goalie mask in order to dig up just what really is going on behind the scenes in athletics.

Want to know? You'd know yourself if you took the time to find out like I did. Yeh, I found out. But I'm a nice guy so I'll share the dirt, I just love sharing dirt.

As the story goes, Coach Knight invited the team over to his place for a party, but nearly all the guys went to the Loo instead. Apparently, a better time was had at Knights. Serves the guys at the Loo right, as that had to be without a doubt the most flagrant example of misappropriation of fun I have ever witnessed. Well, I didn't witness it, but I did hear it, so that's just as good. By the way, save all your tuh-tuhs as this misdemeanor is by no means all that is wrong with the department, no sirree bob.

The patronage "down at the corner" (that's what us reporters call it) is running rampant. Secret documents show proof positive that almost 2,500 patrons in this area have paid money to use the facilities at the complex. That's patronage, in my books. No ifs, ands, or buts.

And racism, you wouldn't believe! Halftime at every bball game, Newbrough and Jeffries, two of the top offenders around, would racist each other to the can. "There's only two peepees and one potty, so you just have to be there first" admitted Newbrough shamefully.

Coach Knight, in a redeeming gesture, stated that he was fully intending to publicise the graft and corruption in athletics. "I just couldn't afford the Cord's advertising prices, on my budget" he lamented.

Along the question of girls, Knight admitted that he is not sexist but that he does hate women and has no use for women athletes unless they win. "Here they are cry-



Meanwhile, Colleen Shields, a top female athlete at WLU, looks up with disgust at the same uniform she has been forced to wear for all of her five years here. "I just washed it too, but there's really no use anymore" said Colleen with despair.

ing all the time for new uniforms, and I can't even afford to buy a tie for the athletic banquet." To which the Cord accuses "why can't the athletic banquet buy its own ties?" That one caught him off guard.

So there you have it, all you blockheads in WLU land. You've sat by idly and done absolutely nothing to prevent the spread of disease, filth, communism, and what

have you through the athletic department at our school.

"How can I do my part?" you might ask. Next time you vote, make sure you elect an MP who will stamp out this outrageous plague. If you don't chances are it will spread to the rest of our pure institution, and freedom and democracy will be lost forever. Tah dah! (Did I tell it like it is? Did I? Did I?)

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Local horsey Kentucky Derby favourite



Kentucky Derby hopeful prepares for stakes race last week. First career start ended up upset victory for colt, owned by local Kitchener couple.

by Citation

With the defeat of Foolish Pleasure in last Saturday's Florida Derby, and the disappointing third place finish of Diabolo in the Santa Anita Derby, a new favourite has been established for this year's Kentucky Derby.

Dandruff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmuckerducker of Kitchener Ontario, appears to be the odds-on favourite to win the "Run for the Roses", which will be held later this month. That is, of course, if his first race of his career is any indication. In that one, last Saturday at the New Hamburg Fairgrounds, the 19 year old son of Vitalis out of Triple Crown winner Little Dabble Dooya was an easy 117 length winner in the inaugural running of the \$500 T-Bone Stakes.

The victory was somewhat of an upset, to say the least, as there were several outstanding horses in the field. The only hope Dandruff seemed to have was his late charge as he is a notorious slow starter. In fact, if the track was slow, Dandruff's trainer, Sore Ryissis,

was thinking of scratching the colt.

The race started out as expected. Dope Pusher, recent winner of the Mary Wanna Stakes, took the lead as he is known for his early speed. Dandruff, in his usual form, was left in the starting gate. However, Sandwich moved up along the rail to grab the lead from Dope Pusher by the clubhouse turn. A short-lived lead, though, as both Sandwich and Dope Pusher were overcome by Smoke Inhalation, the only filly in the field. At this point Dandruff was nowhere to be seen. Midway down the backstretch, Playground worked his way up and entered the seesaw battle. But Chiaropractor, a 99-1 shot, made a spine-tingling charge on the outside and appeared to have things well in hand, except for the threatening Rubber Band, who is always good in the stretch.

But as the field thundered into the stretch, it was shocked by the sight further down the lane. Dandruff, in an easy gallop, was crossing the finish line, outclassing the rest of the field by almost 120 lengths. A

victory even more incredible than Secretariat's 26 length triumph in the Belmont Stakes one year ago.

Dandruff, with this effortless romp, earned \$250 for the happy Schmuckerducker family, who unfortunately couldn't be at the track as Adolph was working the Saturday shift at Firestone in Kitchener. However, when questioned about the most remarkable feat in equine history, jockey Jose Feliciano replied "Dees horse, he run so fast even I never see heem pass doze udder horses. But let heem run his own race, and he ween for you every time, das for shore."

Encouraged by this victory, the Schmuckerduckers paid the \$15,000 supplementary fee which makes Dandruff eligible for the Derby, the most prestigious event of the American horse-racing year.

Yup, they'll all be in Kentucky in mid-April. Foolish Pleasure, Diabolo, Prince thou Art, hell, maybe even Northern Dancer. Obviously, though, the hot tip to win the Roses is Dandruff, but uh, keep it under your hat, will yah?



Hockey tips with...

Howie Meekest

Never mind the first period highlights Dave, both those teams are playing like two year olds learning to skate. What I want to do is teach our Canadian youngsters how to prepare mentally and physically for the Russians, just in case they ever meet up with the Commies.

Now Jesus save us and Mrs. Davis, the most important thing the youngsters of today have to do is learn to do up their skates properly. I juuuust SHUDDER every time I see some young kid wrapping and wrapping his laces around his ankles. Consarn it, that just has to cut off circulation; and if your brain relays a message to your feet to skate faster, and the message gets intercepted at your ankles, well, you'll end up sliding on your rump just like those Washington players are doing out there tonight.

Next, make sure all your equipment fits. Don't let Mom or Dad buy equipment three sizes too big just so you can wear it next year. I mean, what good is an oversized athletic support if one shot in the dingee will knock it loose and cause you all sorts of pain. That's what happened to me in the good old days, when hockey was hockey. Not like that game out there tonight. Gee willickers, did that ever hurt. Still does, even today.

Okay, now you're taking to the



Bruins Bobby Orr

He thinks, so he wins...sometimes

ice to play the Russians. You know they're in better condition, better skaters, checkers, shooters and scorers. But all the skill in the world isn't worth a pinch of coon-poo unless you have hockey savvy, which the dumb commies don't have. Neither does Washington, it's evident out there tonight. But holy kamoly, I remember playing 4 against 6 in a river game back in Newfoundland when I was a kid. You bet your sister's allowance we won, because we had hockey savvy.

To beat the Russians, you've got

to stick with the fundamentals of the game. Get that stick flat on the ice, hit the stick on your pass, not the skates, bring the puck carefully out of your end, use the boards, headman the puck, stick with those wingers, forecheck, play the box, backcheck, backcheck, backcheck, shoot hard to the goalies stick side, and jumping jehosephat, for gosh sakes, use that noodle all the time. A team that thinks all the time wins all the time. Well, usually. Lookit out there tonight. The Leafs think, and next thing you know, Jack's your uncle the red light is on. Washington makes a stupid mistake, and slambang, look out fella, you're a goal behind.

Same recipe will beat the Red-shorts. Why they're not so hot. Who cares if they've got that Karmen...Harlo...well, that number 17. He doesn't think to avoid Clarke's stick, (wow, what a two-hander) and he's on the sidelines. No help to his team there, is he? Henderson does think, and there you go kids, the whole darn shooting match right there, Canada 6, Russia 5. Just had to know it all comes out in the wash. Next week I'll teach you how to be a hockey analyst. What's that Dave, we've only got 30 seconds? Okay, look where McKenny is when this goal is scored....

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The readers rake over



Dear Aunty Jock: If you've got the time, we've got the beer. No, just kidding. If you've got the time, I'd like to recite a poem to you Aunty. I call it "The reason why I love a dove." Are you ready? Okay, here goes.

The reason why I love a dove
Is because a dove is the symbol of love
That's why everyone should love a dove.
Thank you

Dave Sterritt

Dear Dave: I'm sorry to hear that Dave. If you can't afford the Torque Room prices, why don't you pack your own lunch?

Dear Aunty Jock: So this guy comes up to me and says "did you hear the one about the faggy jock?" So I says "I'm a jock and yes I did." So he says "That's all right, I'll tell it slowly." Poor kid never had a chance.

Tom Dewey

Dear Tom: Gee, that's good to hear.

Dear Aunty Jock: Turn right outside the complex, head down King Street, past the Kent, past Mothers, past the Waterloo Theatre, right down to Erb Street, hang a tight left, another tight left, hop out of the car, trot back about thirty paces, whip downstairs, and you're laughing. It's not much, but I call it home.

Mike Carnegie

Dear Mike: Who cares if you went 0-39 in wrestling matches this year Mike. It's the spirit that counts. Why some of us are just born losers.

Confidential to Rob-O:
Walker shouldn't but Rich Ott.

Dear Aunty Jock: I can't believe the racial prejudice in certain parts of Canada today, including our own school. It was a relief for me to go with the football team to Montreal

"If there's two things I can't stand, it's a jock...and not necessarily in that order."

this season, where everyone is treated equal. We had a delightful weekend, with no prejudice at all. I'll vouch for that.

Rick Haswell

Dear Rick: Don't blame me, I wasn't the one who put the portables on the grass. So get off my back, quiffhead.

Dear Aunty Jock: On the topic of vacations, I like to spread myself around, because it's a real drag to stay in one place all the time. So I usually spend two or three days in Grand Bend, then go to jail for a

couple of days, then it's back to the Bend. Which reminds me of an incident last summer. I was walking along the beach and I met this simply luscious little woman, so I went up to her and said "How'd you like to be my wife for 20 minutes?" I figured this would impress hell out of her, so her "bite bag" retort was rather unexpected on my part. Ah, she had ugly toenails anyway.

John Marks

Dear John: Did you know that the university will be paying more for fuel oil next year? Keep it in mind at pre-registration.

Dear Aunty Jock: Do you like playing fill in the blanks. I do so let's play. I'll give you the list of words at the end. You just have to fill them in the proper spots. Ready? Here goes.

She turned to me wispfully and exposed her lilly white... which was as soft and supple as a newborn... Since I had been after her pink little... ever since I first laid eyes on her well endowed... I knew that this was my only chance to... her. I romantically sauntered across the room and eagerly buried my head in her heaving... With that she began to... "Oh... me to... and... me," she cried out. That was all I needed. We went over to the... where I... her for what seemed like hours. Never have I known such ecstatic... I realized right then and there that I had found the true... of my life.

Got that Aunty? Okay, here are the words. Just fit them in where they belong. Shouldn't take you long, but it's something to do on a rainy day. Here are the words: hamburger, sausage, french fries, (two words), milkshake, salad, anchalatas, pizza, fried chicken (two words), submarine, spaghetti, roast beef (two words), ice cream (two words), ham, Dairy Queen. The last couple might stump you. They stumped me and I made up the story.

John Graves

Dear John: Proper etiquette dictates that you don't force a belch, you just lay back and let'er roll.

Dear Aunty Jock: Catch your ear full of this one, dipshit. What do you call a German baseball player who bats for the pitcher? Give up? A designated hitler. Yuk, Yuk. Like to see you top that one, pea brain.

Dave Dix

Dear Dave: Yes I heard about it last week Dave, sorry I couldn't make

it to the funeral. It was my turn to wash the floor.

Dear Aunty Jock: So I uh, get this far out memo on my desk the other day, man. Know what it uh, says man? It uh, says, dig, YOUR BUDGET IS FROZEN. And like wow, man, this freaks me right out, man. I mean, do you know, man what it costs just to keep those football dudes in tee-shirts? Out of this world, man. So I have, uh, three words to lay on the bimbo who hit me with this memo, man. Eat royal... (use your imagination, man.)

Tuffy

Dear Tuffy: I had a word left over from Graves' column. How 'bout anchalatas?

Dear Aunty Jock: I don't believe we've met before but I think I've got the makings for a bit of a chuckle.

Being an avid reader of graffiti on washroom walls, I can't help but notice that the Cord receives more print on the plaster than the students receive in the Cord. Things like "the Cord should wrap itself around its neck and hang" or "don't shit here, the Cord needs news stories." That last one broke me up so much I almost piddled on the floor, I was laughing so hard.

John Wintermeyer

Dear John: Are you just about finished. Stick to your field goal kicking: your chuckles suckle.

Dear Aunty Jock: You know what really suckles, is this Aunty Jock column. Was full of laughs last year and this year it blows it out its ear.

W.F.S.E.

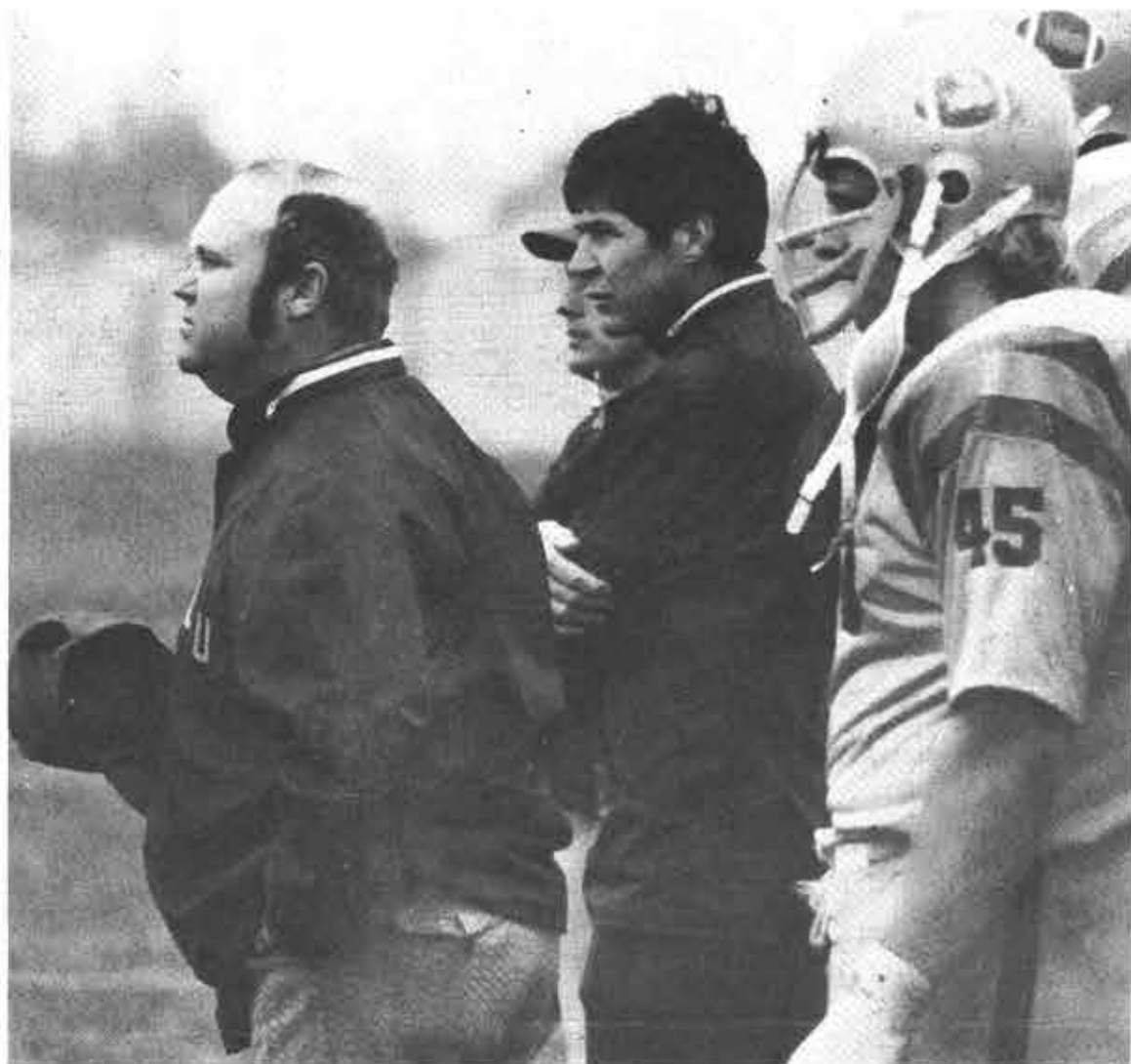
RIGHT ON!

Larry Simpson

P.S. This was my last chance to mock the media. Really socked it to you, eh Campbell. You poison pens get what you deserve.

Dear Aunty Jock: So do you Simpson, if you've read this far.

Campbell





"Don't give me that vacant look," Ian Beare director of Residences

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