

Don't bother to vote . .

CORYPHEUS

Volume 6, Number 21
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

Friday, February 18, 1966



49% TURNOUT IS TOO MUCH!

Apathy Club hopes no voters

With the elections for student president only six days away, Gerry Haslam, sometime president of the Apathy Club, has come out with a strong commendation for the student body.

He congratulated them for refusing to be stirred up by the harangues of the two candidates for president, and for ignoring the entire campaign for the student presidency.

"Rumors that next year's president will be dealing with \$150,000 in student money have not caused the

outcry and the interest expected by those who coined these silly stories.

"I ask students not to vote! Do not vote for the candidates, neither of whom you have bothered to hear, neither of whom you have read, and neither of whom you could distinguish from the janitor in the Federation building.

"I think a special word of commendation should go to the students for ignoring the open meeting between the two candidates, in spite of front-page publicity given the event

by this paper. Five people did show up, but none of them were members of the Apathy Club.

"Attempts to excite the voters with such issues as the campus center, food services building and other scurrilous measures have failed and rightly so. The only issue is the abolition of the university.

"We hope to have an absolute majority of the students supporting us by election day Thursday. Last year we fell slightly short, although 51 percent of the voters in arts constituency supported us by refusing to vote.

"But with the great increase in apathy this year, along with the increase in the number of ignorant frosh, I feel that we can have a sweep of all three faculties this election day!"

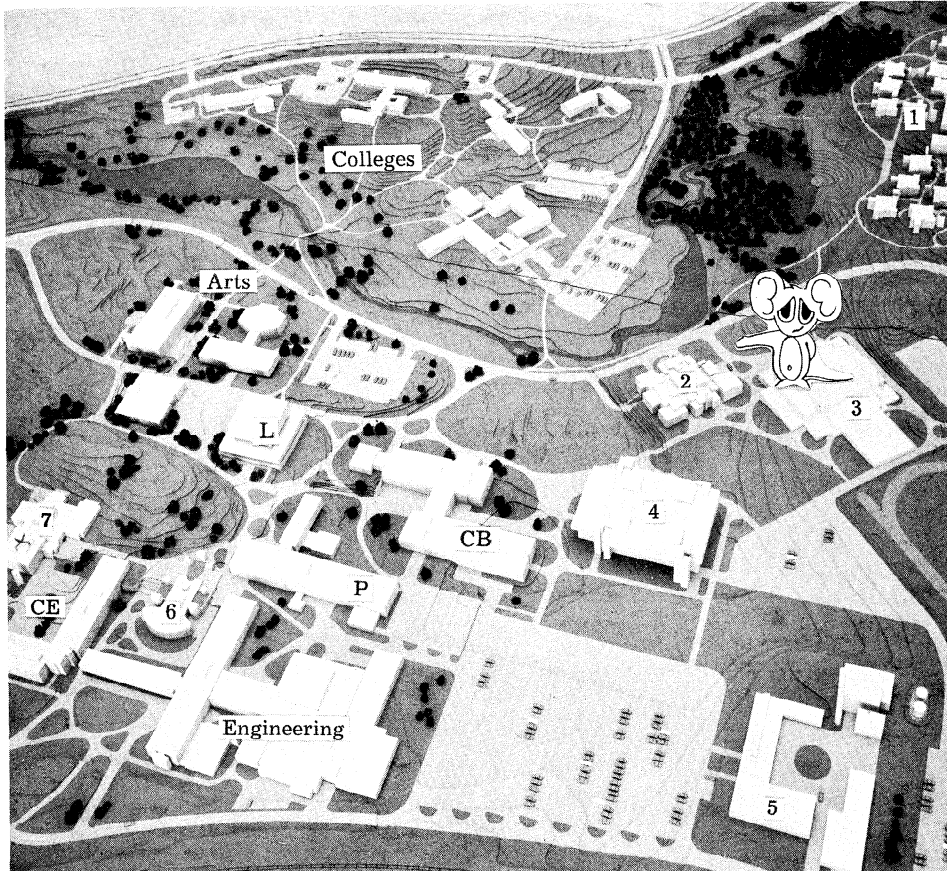
Nominations open today and close Feb. 24. Forms may be obtained from the Federation building.

Any student in arts, including those enrolled in the colleges, may run for any of these positions.

Arts council election called

Elections have been called for the Arts Council.

The positions of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and three executive members will be contested March 9.



Model of the future campus showing (1) the Village completed, (2) proposed campus center, (3) proposed physical education complex, (4) mathematics and computer building, (5) central services building, (6) lecture building, (7) proposed food services building.

... unless you care who leads Council

With the elections for Student President on Thursday, candidates Joe Recchia and Mike Sheppard are campaigning against each other, and against that great shadow--voter apathy.

Speaking to residence gatherings, classes, clubs and anywhere they can garner an audience, they are appealing for support from all faculties.

Last Tuesday, the two candidates met the press in an open conference.

Each candidate was allowed time to make a brief opening statement and then was faced with questions from editors Tom Rankin and Grant Gordon of the Coryphaeus. Members of the audience also contributed questions.

GORY: Why do you think you are in a better position to produce a campus center in the near future than your opponent?

SHEPPARD: The only question here is how we will go about seeing that the center is built. If I am elected, the first thing will be pressure on the administration to make the campus center the first priority. They must commit themselves to making the campus center the next building to go up on this campus.

I am also pushing to have the government change its grant for non-teaching buildings to 85 percent as it is for lecture buildings. If this fails, we will have to build it ourselves.

RECCHIA: I agree with Mike's points about pressure on the administration, but money is tight. I have done some private investigation,

and have talked to companies about financing the campus center. They are perfectly willing to make this type of donation.

I then discussed the possibility of their making their donations to the university building fund through President Hagey, but earmarking them for the campus center, and they said this was possible. I would much prefer this to going out on our own and this way cutting Mr. Hagey's throat when he goes out on his fund-raising campaign.

GORY: How, specifically, do you intend to improve the communications on this campus?

SHEPPARD: I would set up an information department to handle this. It would find things out, and let Student Council and the Cory know. There must be greater contact between students and the student government.

This information department would also be responsible for publicizing events off campus.

RECCHIA: At present there is a department in existence, but it is inadequate. This department works with the co-ordination department to provide information to out-term students. But as always, student apathy is a problem. Last term there was only one student writing for them.

The Coryphaeus could do a better job, given support. I feel it needs, and should get, this support.

The university's information services department should be strengthened by the university until it is providing more news.

Council backs the Village against cafes open to all

Student Council voted support Tuesday for the Village Council in its fight to keep the Village cafeterias from being opened to the entire university.

The current (administration) suggestion is that the entire university eat at the Village cafeterias until a food services building is built.

During the discussion, a letter to President Hagey from George Abunanza, president of the Village Council was read. In it he stated the objections of the (Village) students to the proposal.

Stew Saxe, engineering representative, said he found it "incredible that the administration can suggest such a plan."

It was suggested that the three Village Cafeterias would be able to seat 1,800 people at most during

the entire lunch hour. Since expected enrollment of the university next fall will be over 7,500, at least 5,700 people will be forced to find somewhere else to eat.

Members painted a picture of President Hagey as Moses leading his people up to the Village in torturous weather. Others pictured a queue of students running down the hill alongside Laurel Creek. Council was reminded of the Cory's question "Students starve in '66?" asked in the Coryphaeus.

The outcome of the discussion was a motion supporting, in principle, the stand adopted by Village Council. Student Council president Gerry Mueller expressed hope that the students would be given some indication of how the administration proposed to feed everybody next fall.

New chancellor likely to be Needles

The University of Waterloo is to have a new chancellor.

The choice will be made April 21 by an electoral board consisting of members of the Board of Governors and the Senate.

The election is necessitated by the retirement of the present chancellor, Chief Justice Dana Porter of Ontario. His term ends June 30, and the university act forbids his re-election.

An election was held Jan. 20, but

was invalid because of a technicality. The time and place of the election were not as officially stated in the election announcement and the electoral board has been forced to reconvene.

The most likely choice for the chancellorship is Ira G. Needles, chairman of the Board of Governors. It is an open secret that he will be given the nod by the electoral board.

In a release to the Coryphaeus,

Mr. Needles said that although he had received information that he was to be invited to become the new chancellor, he had yet to receive an official invitation and would not make his decision until then.

"I have been happy to serve as chairman of the Board of Governors since the earliest days of development", he went on to say. "I would regret to leave that assignment, although I do feel that a change would be in the best interest of my-

self and the university.

"One cannot serve in both capacities and therefore I must relinquish the chairmanship if I receive official confirmation of the invitation and decide to accept."

The Cory phoned Mr. Justice Porter at his Toronto office to find out just what the chancellor's role in the university is.

"The main role of the chancellor is to preside at convocation," said Justice Porter. "He is an ex-of-

ficio member of the Board of Governors, but, living in Toronto, I am not able to attend any of its meetings.

"I have no official position in the decision-making apparatus of the university, but am often consulted unofficially."

He went on to add that he had no part in the selection of the people who receive honorary degrees. He also mentioned that he represented the university on other occasions.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The president of the Federation of Students for the academic year 1966-67 will be elected Thursday, Feb. 24.

The candidates are Michael D. Sheppard and Joe C. Recchia.

ELECTION PROCEDURE

1. A list of all voters in a constituency will be put on a bulletin board considered most accessible to the voters of said constituency. Revision of this list can only be done by the chief returning officer.

2. The constituencies for this election will be arts, engineering, science, and St. Jerome's.

3. Students in the other affiliated colleges shall vote in the arts constituency if they are not registered in any of the three faculties.

4. Graduate students shall vote in the science constituency.

5. No campaigning shall be allowed on election day. All signs shall be removed by midnight Feb. 23.

6. Ballot boxes shall be placed in an appropriate place in the constituencies.

7. The polls shall be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on election day.

VOTING PROCEDURE

1. Each voter shall have one vote.

2. Student identification cards must be shown to the polling clerk when voting.

CHECK YOUR VOTERS LIST!

PETER HAENSEL

chief returning officer

WHAT COUNCIL DID

by Grant Gordon
Events at the Student Council meeting Feb. 15:

--The question of Student Council nominations for honorary degrees from the university was discussed.

The only suggestion of Council so far is "Honest ED" Mirvish.

--Council was acquainted with the dispute between the Geography Club and the athletic department over the use of Seagram gym. President Gerry Mueller said he would bring the question of use of Seagram gym by non-athletic groups to the attention of the university's athletic directorate, of which he is a member.

--A report of the student committee on common room furnishings was delivered by Grant Gordon. He said both the amount of the grant for furniture, and even the rooms to be supplied were still uncertain. The meeting could do little but play with possible combinations of dollars and space, he said.

--The Tiddlywinks Club was given a grant of \$600 for its trip to Harvard. Members of Council pointed to the fine record of the club in publicizing the university and in defeating WLU for the Canadian championship.

--After a great deal of hassling, Council amended the report of the ad hoc committee on elections, and added a provision that candidates be limited to three cents per voter in the constituency they are contesting. It was suggested that this be tied to the cost of living.

--The agreement with WLU whereby Student Council agreed to pay the cost of repair for damage caused by U of W students was discussed. It was felt by Mr. Mueller that the agreement was not legally binding in any way. The whole agreement will be reworked.

--A motion to recommend to the administration that a reading week be instituted in early March was carried. An amendment was passed that co-op courses be continued during the week of rest.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On March 16 an election will be held to elect members of Student Council for the academic year 1966-67.

Nominations will open Feb. 23 and close at 5 p.m., March 2.

1. Five signatures of students in the constituency plus the signature of the candidate are required on the nomination form.

2. Nomination forms may be obtained from Miss Petz in the Federation building.

3. Nominations shall be submitted in a sealed envelope.

4. A student may sign a nomination form for only one candidate in his constituency.

DALE MARTIN

Chief returning officer



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U of W Wins Tw. Title

Sunday afternoon a strong U of W Tiddlywinks team easily overcame a plucky Lutheran team to lay undisputed claim to the Canadian title. Club secretary Charles McLeod led a team of eight players to a solid 86-26 victory, U of W winning 14 of 16 games.

Lamentably, the club secretary blew the 16th game 1-6, his powers of concentration undoubtedly affected by the charming WLU coeds he and his partner were pitted against.

Tactics were almost invariably double-squop although Helmut Roth and Henry Shields potted out three times, winning by scores of 7-0, 5-2, and 7-0.

The greater experience of the U of W team quickly left no doubt about the final outcome. Unless Harvard has a powerful squad indeed, U of W will be the North American champs on Feb. 26.

There are still a few spare seats on the bus to Boston for the weekend of Feb. 25-28. Contact Mark Taylor, 576-1608, immediately if you are interested.

Eid-ul-fitre

On behalf of 800 million Muslims of the world, the Muslim Students Association of the University of Waterloo have extended greetings and sincere good wishes for a happy Eid-UL-Fitre to their fellow students, professors and staff.

To mark this occasion, the Association held an Eid night on Jan. 28, which began with a recitation from the Holy Quran. Three films were also shown, depicting various Muslim cultures, after which a poetic gathering in the Indo-Pak pattern was held.

Physics Club trip

The Physics Club is planning a trip to Ottawa, March 10 and 11 to visit the Defense Research Telecommunications Center and Northern Electric Ltd. The approximate cost will be \$13 for transportation plus meals. A down-payment of \$5 which is to be left with the physics department secretary, is requested from those interested. For further information contact P105 or P119.

Limited room on the bus is still available.



OUR NEW CAFETERIA

The health and well-being of our loyal students is constantly being improved through additions of such ultra-modern facilities as our new dining area. Only the finest foods are served in an immaculate atmosphere that has caused the Health Inspector to comment that our methods are "absolutely unbelievable!"

Hooray!! Income tax time once more

Fee receipts for income tax purposes will be available Monday to Wednesday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, the business office announced.

To avoid unnecessary delay a special staff will issue receipts outside the business office in the arts library basement.

Students who have not completed financial arrangements for their accounts or who have not endorsed bursary checks must come to the business office for their receipts.

An extract from the department

of national revenue regulations has been posted on bulletin boards and will be available with the receipts.

Folk Dance Club waltzes again

The Folk Dance Club is back in operation this term, despite certain missing pieces of apparatus. Most noticeable among these lacks are a meeting hall and a record player. But we still carry on.

Last term membership reached such astronomical numbers that no place on campus could hold the club. So it moved off to the basement of Waterloo Square, in a yet-to-be-completed sector.

Performance group work was down to one performance last term, but promises to pick up in '66.

With the usual Waterloo spirit we have learned dances that have very rarely been seen in Canada and started in on learning the exotic and difficult waltz and polka. And how to cut in on a fellow so that he'll never see what hit him.

We are unique in being the only club in Canada where the boys fight for the girls instead of vice-versa.

Which about sums it up, except to ask you to come out on Wednesday and join us.

Alfred E. Neuman bought his

Due to the overwhelming response to the yearbook sales campaign, the staff of Compendium '66 wishes to announce to all those timid souls who were unable to force their way through the throngs of enthusiastic students eagerly buying their subscriptions, that for the limited time of one week, Compendium will again be sold.

That's in the arts, physics and engineering foyers between 11 and 1 from Monday to Friday.

Alfred E. Neuman has already bought his--you'd be 'Mad' not to.

Student Directory

The supplement to the student directory is available in the Board of Publications office, annex 1.

Seven possible Woodrow Wilson fellows have been interviewed

Seven U of W students have won honor in reaching the second plateau of their candidacy for the

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Only one other Waterloo student had been selected in the past.

All these honors students--Peter Lewis, geography; Larry Lipskie, math; Bill McCreadie, philosophy and history; Jean Skelton, history; William Morrison, English; Roger Spalding, English and Tom Shier, chemistry--will be interviewed soon by the fellowship committee.

Their further success would mean an award of \$2,000 plus expenses for graduate study at any university in the U.S. or Canada.

Last year Gerald Parker won the fellowship, and is now studying at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto.

The fellowship is supported by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation (in turn supported by the Ford Foundation), and is awarded yearly to 1,000 students, primarily in the humanities and social sciences since students of physical and biological science generally can find other assistance.

Of the 600 candidates in the Ontario-New York region, 40 per cent were requested for interviews.

The U of W fared well, with seven of 13 candidates interviewed. Of those interviewed, 40 are expected to receive fellowships.

Interviews were conducted for the seven candidates on Jan. 16 and 17. The final stage of the selection of a Woodrow Wilson scholar is twofold. The Regional Committee prepares a slate of names of candidates interviewed, totalling 70 per cent of

its required quota. Those names are then sent to the national director, who, on the committee's recommendation designates them Woodrow Wilson Fellows. Those interviewed will be notified by the middle of Feb. if their names have been forwarded to Princeton. They will however, not know if they are elected fellows or regional alternates. Another slate of names representing 60 per cent of the regional quota is also prepared and labelled "Regional Alternates". These names are also sent to the National Director, and the national selection committee will further screen the alternates, without regard for their regions, until the national quota has been filled. Successful fellows are notified of their election as soon as possible after the national committee has met, usually by March 15.

The increase to seven candidates from one last year far exceeds the university's increase in enrollment.

Phys-ed sponsors dance

There will be a dance at Seagram Stadium at 8:30 tomorrow evening, sponsored by the physical education department. Music will consist of records with a disc jockey. Admission 50 cents per person.

EIC showing film

A film will be shown by the EIC Wednesday at noon in P150. Bring your lunch. Tickets will be available at the meeting for the tour of the Douglas Point nuclear station.

Snowmen stolen

Someone got dandy souvenirs of Winterland's Snow Ball.

The two six-foot fiberglass snowmen were taken from the stage at Paradise Gardens.

These decorations--expensive--were borrowed by the Federation of Students from the CBC. They want them back!

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should leave information--or deposit said snowmen--at annex 1.

Broke

Broke?

Well, here's how to get started on your first million.

The Compendium requires people to canvass local businesses for ads in this year's yearbook.

There is a ten-percent commission on all sales.

If you can spare a couple of afternoons during the next month, drop in to the Board of Pubs office tomorrow at 1 for an organizational meeting. If you can't make the meeting, leave your name with the secretary, and you will be contacted.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Turkey seminar today and tomorrow; summer in Turkey

The U of W and WLU World University Services committees are co-sponsoring a seminar on Turkey, today and tomorrow, preparatory to the International WUS seminar in Turkey this summer. Anyone interested in attending the lectures, but not on a delegation, is welcome.

Today

4 p.m.--The political culture of Turkey--D. Haggard of WLU. At WLU.

Tomorrow

10 a.m.--Turkey's world relations--W. M. Dobell of Western in B105.

11:30 a.m.--Turkey's relations with Canada--P.E.A. Romeril, external affairs, in B105.

2 p.m.--Modern history of Turkey--C.M. Kortepeter, U of T, in B105.

Physics phun

The Physics Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday in P145 at 8:10 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. F. W. Boswell who will speak on some aspect of electron microscopy. A film outlining the subject may be shown.

Who are the Mormons?

Two Morimons will be on campus Wednesday at noon in P339 to show a film and discuss their beliefs and the past and present of the Mormon faith.

Weaver's Arms

This Saturday at the Weaver's Arms hear Waterloo's answer to Ian and Sylvia: Mitch, Ted and Carol. Friday, an open hoot. See you there.

Another Village bash

Another Village bash! Come and dance to the fabulous Growing Pains as they make music for a wild Batman theme. Be there Feb. 25 when the Village rocks again. Tickets only 75 cents in advance; \$1 at the door.

Apathy Club again

As the last meeting of the Apathy Club was such a success another meeting will be held tomorrow at noon in P45. The club executive will be elected at this meeting.

Talk on 'Aimlessness'

The final meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's psychology series will be held Thursday at 7:15 in CB 271.

Miss Alison Miller will speak on "Aimlessness". Opportunity for



Miss Alison Miller

questions and discussion will be given. All are welcome.

After receiving her BA from UBC in 1961, Miss Miller studied under a British Commonwealth Scholarship in Delhi, India, to obtain her MA in 1963. She served the Union of Evangelical Students of India for two years before coming as IVCF staff representative to the Waterloo-Wellington area.

Help initiate

Plans are now underway for orientation and initiation '66. This requires a lot of work and planning to be the success it can easily be. Anyone interested should leave his name, local and home addresses and phone numbers, faculty and year, in the Federation of Students office as soon as possible.

Chess Club places fifth

The Waterloo chess team placed fifth out of seven teams in their first entry in the Eastern Canadian Collegiate Chess Championship held at Queen's University Jan. 28-30.

The Waterloo team was handicap-

ped by the absence of its top three players but put up a stiff defence, tying Queen's and defeating RMC.

The entire tournament was marked by an atmosphere of tension and extensive exhaustion for all the

teams. The average time per game was three hours and each player had six rounds.

In the final round, Sunday afternoon, two games extended beyond the four-hour time limit and had to be adjudicated. Both decisions affected the final standings. A draw was declared in the McGill - RMC game, causing a draw for first place in the tournament between McGill and U of T. A win for McGill would have given them first place.

The second decision awarded a win to Waterloo over Carleton, giving Waterloo fifth place. A loss or a draw for Waterloo would have given Carleton fifth place. Both of the adjudications involved only a single game in the eight-game round.

The results: Charlie Chapman 1, Doug Fockes 2, Randy Houghton 2, John Edgcombe 3 1/2, Rick Kaske- la 3, Tonu Aun 1, Ron Dixon 2, R. Mellema 0.

entertainment

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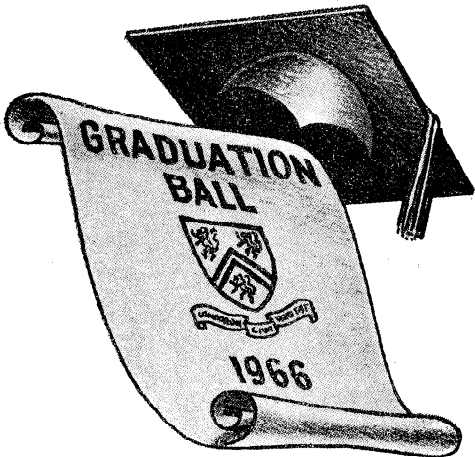
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To my public:

Sometime last fall, in answer to a letter, I suggested it might be possible to adopt some sort of sign or symbol to indicate that a girl was unattached and approachable for a date.

The response to this was alarming. In fact, there was no response. So, now what do I do? Make up my own? That probably wouldn't do. So, if anyone has any ideas, please write me at the Board of Pubs.

A.L.

Dear Aunt Launderers:

Today as we sat discussing the male population of the campus, we were wondering why men feel that they have to take a girl out somewhere to entertain her on a date.

We feel, as do many girls, that it is just as enjoyable--and a lot less expensive--to exchange shows for walks, skating at Victoria Park or just talking. What could be more fun than coming from the cold outside to a nice warm cup of hot chocolate?

If the boys paid more serious attention to the girls the mental outlook of both parties would be more stable.

--Two girls in between guys.

Dear Two:

There is very little I can say. Maybe it's in return for walking the girl down to Kitchener and back they want to spend some money on her.

A.L.

Stay sober with fish oil

Montreal (CUP)--If you want to drink and keep your wits about you while all around people are getting sloshed, take a swig of sardine oil before imbibing.

This will reduce the intoxicating effects of alcohol almost completely, psychiatrist Hans Lehmann of Doug-

las Hospital in Montreal said Friday.

He gave his formula for sobriety to a meeting of the McGill Pre-med Society.

The fatty substance will form an emulsion with the alcohol and reduce the decomposition of the toxic beverage.

Alcohol was one of the first drugs known, Dr. Lehmann said. One or two drinks depress the higher functions of the brain and make a person less inhibited and more excited. But if more drinks are taken, even the lower centers become depressed and the person passes out.

Scientists are currently working on a drug that will eliminate the craving for alcohol, he said. There is evidence that such a drug is possible and more will be known in six months or a year, said Dr. Lehmann. --McGill Daily.

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR AWARDS 1966-67

The Province sponsors a Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to enter the profession of university teaching to those satisfying the following requirements:

- An Honours Bachelor of Arts degree or equivalent with at least second-class honor standing.
- Admission to or continuation in a full-time graduate program at an Ontario university leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Philosophy or Doctor of Philosophy degrees in the humanities and social sciences or the pure sciences and mathematics.

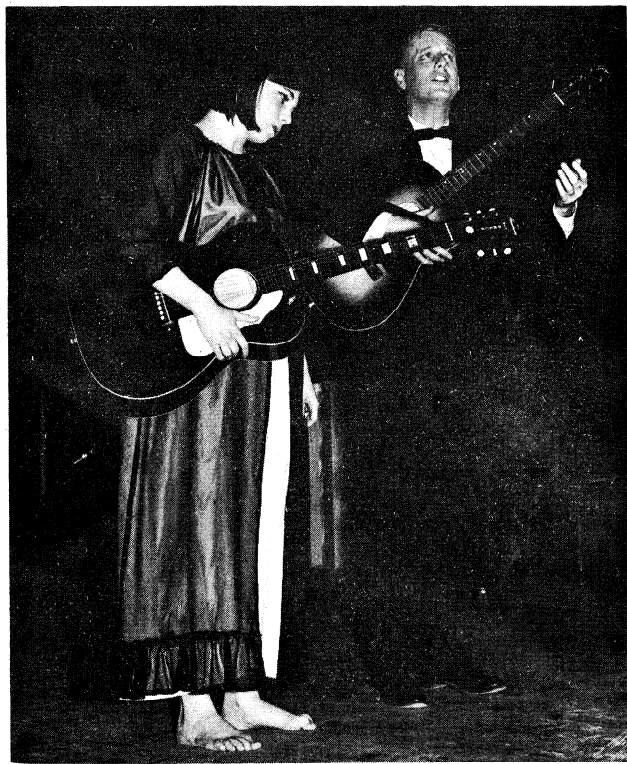
In 1966-67, up to 1,500 Fellowships will be offered in the humanities and social sciences and up to 500 in the pure sciences and mathematics. The value of a Fellowship awarded for the winter session is a maximum of \$1,500, and Fellows may receive an amount not exceeding \$500 for study during the full summer session preceding or following the academic year in which a Fellowship is enjoyed.

A brochure describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each Ontario university.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTION BY 15TH FEBRUARY, 1966

William G. Davis,
Minister of University Affairs

FASS Nite an unqualified smash



Ian (left) and Sylvia (right) in a soul-searching moment. Dr. Fryer and his almost-identical twin brother provided a refreshing new insight into the old ballad 'Greensleeves'.

Batman is here, gimmicks lacking

by Dave Denovan

Last year when the camp film to see was the original Batman serial made in 1943, so many colleges were showing it privately that Columbia Pictures decided to distribute the film commercially. Unfortunately we in Canada have to make do with the '49 sequel.

Nevertheless even this one has some great moments. Batman battles a villain named The Wizard, a character with a penchant for exclaiming, "I always have a plan".

Lovers of bat-gimmicks will be somewhat disappointed. The batmobile has been replaced by an old Mercury, always driven flat out. One of the best moments occurs when Batman is trapped in a room filling

with gas. He reaches into his utility belt and pulls out a huge acetylene torch, lights it with a flint and cuts his way to freedom.

Batman is played by Robert Lowery, a rather unathletic type who has trouble with breakaway doors. As for leaping gracefully up a hill--well....

The costumes and dialogue are all on the proper comic-strip level, the incidents are gloriously ludicrous, the characters are stock types and include the mad inventor, the prying girl-friend and the helpful father.

At 4 1/2 hours it is bound to drag a little--but where else can you see such a romp for \$1.25?

Toronto tour will visit bathing suit inspiration

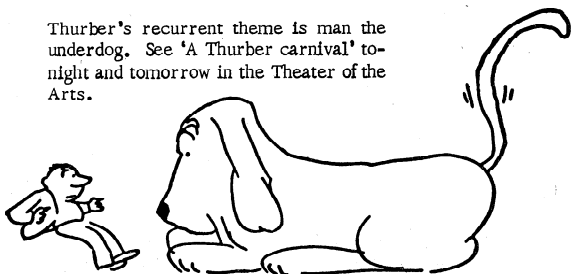
A tour is being organized for students and staff who wish to attend the Mondrian show at the Art Gallery of Toronto as a group. Twenty people are required for a privately-conducted tour.

Those interested in a guided tour of works by this most influential of 20th-century artists should contact the creative arts office, local 493.

"We hope everyone who has been impressed by the Mondrian bathing suits will want to go to see the originals," said Nancy-Lou Patterson, director of art.

"Students of contemporary art with a taste for the austere--so far removed in feeling from much of the present-day slapdash style--will want to come too."

Thurber's recurrent theme is man the underdog. See 'A Thurber carnival' tonight and tomorrow in the Theater of the Arts.



by Brian Bornhold

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

This is about the only way I can describe FASS Nite '66 to you. It was something like a Cecil B. DeMille spectacular, involving a "cast of thousands"--well, at least 150--and yet displaying the spontaneity of an off-Broadway revue.

The total of 225 people involved in FASS spent over 4,000 man-hours producing this extravaganza. Much of the work was done by members of the circle K Club--in particular Dennis Pilkey, director, and Brian Her, producer. Without Brian, Dennis--and needless to say Dr. K. D. Fryer--FASS could not have been FASStastic.

The evening began in an enthusiastic FASShion with the launching of the FASSantherm, and the ensuing riot of color and noise on stage. This FASS pace continued with few interruptions for the next three hours.

In a well-conceived and executed performance, the Corps de Conrad Grebel waded through a selection from 'Swan Lake' like inebriated rhinoceri. The length of this act proved too great, however, and I was relieved to see the ballet corps fade slowly into the wings.

In rather sudden contrast St. Jerome's presentation of 'Requiem for Beechwood' displayed a slightly different, somewhat off-shade brand of humor superimposed on a very well-prepared skit.

The Scottish dancing which followed was effective both as comic relief and as one of the serious highlights of the show.

Physical plant and planning's presentation showed this department ready, at least in jest, to realize its own shortcomings; Nevertheless its pace was a little tedious.

It seemed that every part of the show concerning Dr. Fryer sparkled. Dr. Fryer, his mummy, and his brother (?) provided excellent

continuity to the varied skits on the program.

'The rise of Pinhead Needles' provided some barbed and very good humor.

The plug for 'A Thurber carnival' and 'Marriage-go-round' was tantalizing to say the least--further enhanced by Dr. Fryer's enthusiasm, this episode proved one of the most FASScinating commercials I have seen.

Gifford Toole's 'Last movement', more readily recognized as variations on 'A hard day's night', provided the most outstanding individual

performance of the evening. Mr. Toole will perform at Waterloo Collegiate next month.

In addition to the (em)bombed mummy, continuity was maintained by a couple of short but exceptionally well-acted pieces of mime.

It was most gratifying to see such a professional production as FASS being performed by Faculty, Administration, Staff, and Students at this university. It's too bad it happens only once a year.

"FASS Nite will be back next year; tickets will be scarce, I fear!"



"It always worked out better in the St. John's Ambulance Corps." Despite its having no wheels, the (em)bombed mummy provided a vehicle for battered and bedraggled puns.

HUTTERITES, CITY, ARTIST

Noon films on many topics

The sociology department and National Film Board of Canada will present a series of three films in A245 at 12:15 Tuesday. Each of the films is about 30 minutes:

'The Hutterites'--Rejecting what they feel are the false values of the outside world, the followers of Jacob Hutter live in farm communities in some parts of Western Canada. 'The inner man'--Comparisons of character and temperament of the Greek, Canadian, and Thai as seen through the eyes of a distinguished man from each of the three countries.

'The city and the future'--an examination of the city's future and ways to restore its roles as the focus of man's highest achievement.

The films will be followed by a

brief discussion of the National Film Board's program.

A triad of films on art will be shown Wednesday at 12:15 noon in P145.

Ernst Barlach, one of the most gifted artists of the German Expressionist movement, is the subject of 'The fighter' and 'The victor'. He was condemned by Hitler but survived to be recognized as one of Europe's finest artists.

The camera moves slowly through Barlach's world of physical and spiritual torment to create a moving experience for the viewer. Music by Tchaikovsky and Bruckner accompany his graphics and sculpture.

The third film, 'Artist's proof', complements a concentration on

graphics in the Gallery ('Two print-makers' in January and 'Duncan Maclaren' in April).

It shows six artist making prints in the six main media: woodcut, lithography, etching, aquatint, engraving and silk screen.

Scots dance

At least 1,600 people saw the Scottish country dancing at FASS Nite. At least 16 have said they would like to try it!

The dancers you saw invite all interested staff and students to join them for an evening of dancing and instruction, Monday at 8 in the cafeteria. Bring slippers or running shoes.

The arts on campus this week

Tonight and Saturday

'A Thurber carnival'--A collection of wit by one of America's best-known humorists. Theater, 8:30.

Sunday

International film series: 'La peau douce?' P145, 2:30 and 8:30.

Monday

Art lecture in the Gallery or the exhibition 'Mennonite folk art of Waterloo County'. It will explore the religious and cultural back-

ground out of which Mennonite faith and life merged. The exhibition consists of works preserved among Mennonite families in Waterloo County. 12:15.

International film series: 'La peau douce.' P145, 8:30.

Tuesday

Film: 'Stratford adventure'. This film shows how a small Canadian city realized the vision of one of its sons--the creation of a theater for Shakespearean drama. P145, 12:15.

Wednesday

A triad of films: Barlach, 'Artist's proof'. B113, 12:15.

Thursday-Saturday

The marriage-go-round. A comedy about monogamy, polygamy and unmarried mothers. Theater, 8:30.

... and at WLU

The Purple and Gold Refue presents 'Gypsy', the musical based on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. Shows tonight and tomorrow. tickets at WLU.

by Ed Penner
student omeritus

From time to time during the year there have been various rumblings of discontent rolling down the hill from the Village concerning the so-called unfair and overly strict regulations which many of the inmates feel have been placed on them.

Ye who complain, give ye heed to some regulations from Acadia University, a veritable hot-bed of conservatism:

"As university organizations provide adequate forms of entertainment on the campus, women are not permitted to attend public dances...

"Women may send long-distance calls with charges reversed or over pay telephone. There should not be any outgoing or incoming calls on my telephone after 11:30....

"Baths and showers shall not be allowed after 11:30

"Any young woman having a car on campus must registered it with the provost and the dean of women.

"Young women are not permitted to visit men's residences nor their apartments."

Girls have been expelled from

Acadia for violating the above rules, says the Athenaeum, the Acadia student paper.

Girls are not allowed to live off-campus while attending Acadia, unless they are post-graduates.

"Seniors are allowed late leaves

Every night, as soon as the leaves are over, each women's residence is locked up tighter than a drum. Not only is it impossible to get into the women's residences after hours, it is impossible to get out.

Since some of the residences are very old, and since none of them has



from the pen of
PENNER

after 7:30 any night; juniors, three; sophettes, two; freshettes, one, besides Saturday and Sunday nights. Dance leave on Saturday night does not count as a late leave."

If a student wished to go to the library she would have to use a late leave. This means, for example that freshettes are permitted, by university regulation, to go to the library just one night a week.

And the rules are sometimes dangerous.

firebars on the doors, there is a serious fire threat to the lives of the girls locked in the residences night after night.

* * *

For the men, the rules are less restrictive. Men are strictly forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages, must "agree to obey the existing regulations governing student activities," and must conduct themselves in a manner that will "be of credit to the university."

One rule, printed in the Univer-

sity calendar, states: "All occupants of student bachelor apartments shall agree to inspection of their apartments by a member of the administrative or provost staff if such visits are found necessary or desirable by the latter party in the best interests of the university."

"If it is found that in the opinion of the administration conduct in any student bachelor apartment be found to be detrimental to the interests and good name of the university, said student occupant(s) shall be ordered to vacate the apartment under penalty of the occupant's being dropped from the roll of the university."

There are signs that things are changing at Acadia, however.

When dean of women Ethel V. Kinsman had a girl's motor scooter impounded this fall and announced a new rule that girls were forbidden to ride them, pressure from the student newspaper forced an immediate rescinding of the rule.

I don't have any facts to back me up but I have a suspicion some of the students might cheat a little bit. If they don't I think we should send

Dr. Preston of our student counselling services to Acadia to study mental health. They must need help more than we do.

As a matter of fact I think an administration which makes rules like this needs Dr. Preston's psychiatric help--they got dirty minds!

As I sit here in the cory office watching the waters of Laurel Creek rise over their banks and slowly approach annex 1, I cannot help thinking of what is going to happen during the spring thaw when the warm rains melt the snow and the creek really rises, and I can't help thinking it was the planning dept who placed the building where it is, and I wonder if they will not exact an awful revenge by water when the time of the vernal equinox arrives and washes my beloved desk off on the raging torrent down innumerable creeks and streams and rivers to the great mother of all--the Sea.

And in conclusion: "Why did Batman go into the Bat-cave?"

He wanted to go to the bar-room.

Acadia press censors seize 'girlie calendar'

by Joachim Surich
Cory Cup editor



This is a sample photo from the Athenaeum's 1966 calendar, confiscated by Acadia University authorities. The girl shown is Kristen Arrayet, 21 an Acadia co-ed.

Guardians of our virtue

(This is an editorial from the Jan. 14 Athenaeum, the campus paper at Acadia University in Wolfville, NS.)

The next thing that will happen around this place is that 'Catcher in the rye' will be burned in a ceremonial fire as English 350 students are beaten to obtain withheld copies.

It's really quite funny, you see. The Athenaeum calendars, a joint publication venture by this news-

paper and the student public relations office, have been whisked away by grim-lipped university police.

We were told they were "tasteless".

A direct slap in the face to every one of the six pretty co-eds who posed for the photographs.

We were told that the creators made a deliberate attempt to be sensational.

Ho-hum.

We were told that they resembled

tearouts from a girlie magazine.

Well, where are the bulging breasts, taut nipples, slightly spread thighs and creamy round buttocks?

We were told the university's "image" had to be protected.

Can you imagine anyone trying to protect the image THIS university presently has in the outside world?

We were told the girls involved had to be considered.

Certainly. And they've agreed that should one photo be slightly doctored, the calendars can be sold.

The offending photo shows, see, under a nightie, see, what looks like a nipple but which is actually a fold of cloth. Nipples, of course, are unspeakables which don't exist. And babies come from storks.

Next week, we might simply print photos from the calendar in the Athenaeum. Then there won't be any sense in impounding them, and we can perhaps realize some of the money and effort we put into their printing.

Dial-a-virgin service

Last year, an anti-male campaign at Sheffield University in England resulted in the establishment of Maidens Anonymous, a group which felt men were "lecherous, egotistical swine". The maidens were intent on preserving their status quo forever. Now they have struck again.

Shocked at the standards of mor-

ality at universities, the maidens have set up a Dial-A-Virgin program to save innocent maidens from a life of shame. Members of the mutual chastity club who have a desire for sexual relations can call a special number to be reassured.

If this organization takes over the world, we are finished.

For a good example of the problem of the "new morality" on the Canadian campus one should look to the calendar published by the students at Acadia University.

All 700 copies of this calendar where seized a few weeks ago by the Acadia administration on the grounds that they were "in poor taste or tasteless".

Acadia's head provost, Dr. Erik S. Hansen, said the pictures gave him the impression of "tear-outs from a girlie calendar."

As all can see, he's right. He should be commended for his fast action in helping to stem the flow towards a decadent society, towards the flaunting of sex in the raw.

The photo that caused all the controversy was one printed in the Globe and Mail a few weeks ago. It was a girl in a nightgown and seemed to actually show a nipple.

The "nipple" turned out in fact to be a fold in the cloth made more prominent when the picture was enlarged. Unfortunately, this picture was not available for publication since the calendar is impossible to obtain.

After the bulk of the calendars--which were to be sold for 50 cents--were seized, all those students who had already bought one had to turn them over to their residence dons. The 50 cents they had paid was not returned.

In the meantime, the Dalhousie Gazette has printed the calendar in

full in its paper, and has bootlegged copies to Acadia. (Anyone wishing to see a full copy should come to the Cory office. However, I would ask viewers to keep their various instincts and thoughts under tight control.)

This sort of high-handed action is apparently typical of the Acadia administration. This is the second international news story to come out of the Athenaeum, the Acadia U newspaper, in the last few years.

In 1959 Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, former Acadia president, gave an Athenaeum writer 24 hours to get out of town for writing a satire on Christian hypocrisy.

There are various other juicy items I have picked out of the CUP releases. One concerns the winter carnival at Acadia: "The day before the carnival began, and while the students were in class, one (ice) sculpture, a toilet bowl, was chopped down by university officials". Sounds great doesn't it?

However, the actions of the administration present a much more pressing problem than these obvious ones. It shows the interference in the affairs of student government and to a certain extent in the freedom of the press. The calendar was published by the Athenaeum, and on that day publication of the paper itself was held up because of the printer's fears of recrimination.

Student forum

with Alan Glasgow

Question: What do you think of the Coryphaeus?

DR. A. DIEM, geography department

In recent weeks I have noticed editorials in the Coryphaeus which are very juvenile in tone. It makes me wonder whether the editors of the newspaper realize how lucky they are to be students of the U of W. The constant outcry for a student center appears to represent the wishes of a spoiled minority. There are many things to fight for, but the energy of the Coryphaeus is being wasted.

* * *

FRANK MACRI, science 2

I don't think it is polemic enough. It has only shown initiative in issues such as the campus center; but it hasn't had the courage to pursue

bungling such as that exhibited by the planning board. Its satire is weak. Its sarcasm is nine parts water. Thank God for Ed Penner!

* * *

JAN BARTELS, science 2

The paper certainly has improved! I think that the Coryphaeus should devote more space to our campus news than to national campus news.

* * *

WENDY WRIGHT, arts 2

Student activities should be better publicized, especially for coming weekends. I would also like to see more space devoted to editorials or letters to the editor.

* * *

VELLO AAVIKU, science 4

For my purpose, I would prefer a smoother finish to the newspaper.

LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor. The Coryphaeus reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted.

Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

Letters from U

To the editor:

I am compiling a book which will deal with the aspirations and problems of the youth of present-day Canada.

In order to prepare this book in time for our country's centenary next year I am asking the editors of all university newspapers to pass along to the readers of their papers my request that my fellow students write to me.

CHARLES COYER

Flattened broad

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Butz' letter in last week's Cory thanking all those involved in the recent girl auction, I should like to point out how flattened I am at not being mentioned.

The ignoring of my prominence as perhaps the most outstanding figure of the evening neglects the fact that I was the target of more pennies and the butt of more lecherous jokes (even the Village girls got carried away here) than any other of the girls.

I was told that I was "the most girl-like participant in the parade" and that I "added a different concept to the planned program." Along with this, I was voted by Universal Critics Association as the girl with the chest most likely to recede.

I feel a student with such prominent assets should not go uncited.

Yours very heatedly,
BELINDA.

Recchia: charges, defense

To the editor:

During his term as treasurer, the student government hired dance bands from a company called Dram Productions. Joe Recchia is part owner of Dram. Thus the Council treasurer was making money from student funds.

Now I am not accusing Mr. Recchia of dishonesty. His company probably offered the best deal to Council. Nevertheless, there is a definite conflict of interest here and I think Mr. Recchia is setting a very poor precedent for the conduct of student business.

PAUL SCHNARR
Science 2

To the editor:

As I remember, Joe Recchia was responsible for running the student store.

This is the store that promises jackets within three weeks and delivers them two months later. This is the store that always seems to be closed when it is supposed to be open.

Mr. Recchia has made excuses in the past, yet even last week the store was still closed at times when the sign said it should be open. If he can't run the student store properly (a small part of student government), how can he expect to run the whole show?

JOHN THORPE
Science 2

by some of Mr. Sheppard's campaign workers

To the editor:

I have been given two strong reasons for not voting for his opponent.

First they tell me Mr. Recchia is responsible for the new yellow jacket and for the poor operation of the student store, and second, that he is involved in a conflict of interest because of his connections with a production company.

I wish to point out that Mr. Recchia was asked by the executive board of Student Council to run the store for the first two months of the school year as he was the only person available. He was also asked to find a new jacket as an alternative to the old gray one. The board, of which Mr. Sheppard was a member, selected and unanimously approved the yellow jacket.

In October, the class of '68 took over operation of the store, and Mr. Recchia was relieved of all responsibility although he did continue to help out a little.

I must also point out that Mr. Recchia, as part owner of Dram Productions and as treasurer of Student Council, did not abuse his position by handling any talent for the school this year through Dram.

Only during Winterland did Mr. Recchia combine his two positions and this was done only to save the council \$75. It should also be mentioned that on this one occasion Dram did not charge for its services.

FRED TRICKER
3A chem eng

Sheppard: praise, critics

To the editor:

I would like to point out to those who have been misled by the officious title "Engineering Committee for Sheppard" (appearing on campaign posters around the university) exactly what this "committee" consists of.

Upon the admission of Mike Sheppard to myself it consists of exactly one man. In my opinion this reduces the committee to a political gimmick.

Intentional or not I believe it has convinced some students that some major or influential part of the engineering body is now actively supporting him. I wonder if this is true.

Good luck in your campaign, Mr. Sheppard.

JOE COVENEY
3A chem eng

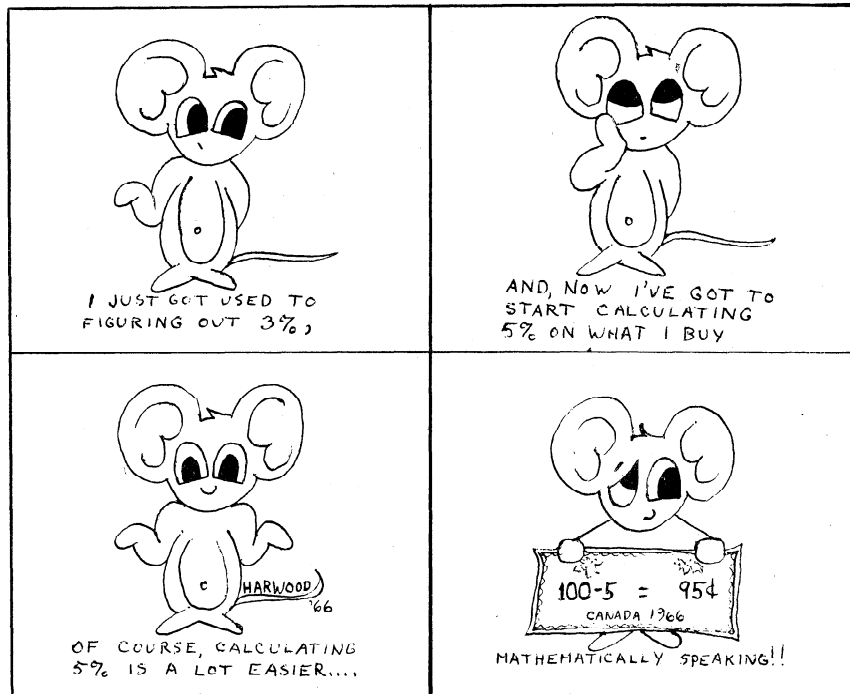
To the editor:

I am happy to see that Mike Sheppard has decided to become a candidate for president. He has shown a great deal of energy and ability in student government.

Outside of government, through the House of Debates, he has brought us interesting guest speakers and provided our university with a debating team.

I have spoken with him many times this year and find him to be a forceful, yet responsible person, and certainly an eloquent spokesman. I don't think we could find a better man for president.

PETE LANG
Arts 2



Why we buck the brass

We know that not everyone on campus supports our opposition to the administration's building plans--or lack of them. Many students adopt a what's-the-use-they'll-build-whatever-they-want-and-students-be-damned attitude.

We don't agree.

We're taking a stand opposed to the administration because we think they do care about the student views, and are willing to listen to our side. We're going to lay it on the line and we hope they are listening.

It takes four major ingredients to make a successful university: residential, academic, athletic, and social. None of these can be done without.

Nobody is arguing about the need of students for places to study, sleep and eat; little needs to be said on this score.

But there remain two vital ingredients for a university: social and athletic facilities.

Psychologists and athletes alike point out that both physical and mental health necessitate a program of varsity and intramural athletics. Phys-ed facilities are a definite necessity.

But even more, social facilities--campus center, free speech area--play a vital role in the education of students. University should be a time of exposure to new and different ideas, philosophies and persons. As a person becomes more and more specialized in his academic

work, he should become more and more broadened by other sides of university life.

Is this happening at the U of W? Is there a place where plumbers and artsmen, chemists and philosophers are drawn together to associate and communicate? The artscoffeshop? the engineering common room?

A campus center is a must for this university. We have said it repeatedly, and the Cory will continue to reiterate until the administration commits itself in writing--to the project. Only then will this institution become anything more than a glorified trade school or high school.

From all of this, there is only one conclusion. If the present financial situation (government and grants private donors, etc.) means the university can provide either academic facilities for 10,000 students or total facilities--academic, residential, athletic and social--to educate only 5,000 then the university must live within its capabilities: it must educate the 5,000.

At a time when U of T and McMaster are not even filling their enrollments, the success of a university is not measured in 30 to 40 percent yearly jumps in enrollment. Success is measured by the well-educated men and women the university turns out.

This is the philosophy this university must understand. This is the philosophy this administration must adopt!

What cause for worry?

It seems President Hagey would like absolutely everybody to check with him before making any statement about our university.

Last week the Coryphaeus reported Mr. Hagey's objection to Patrick Kenniff, head of the Canadian Union of Students, expressing his feelings on our need for a campus center.

This is not the first time he has objected to such statements.

Only a few weeks ago he sent the alumni fellowship a letter, feel-

ing he should have been contacted before they passed a resolution regarding the center.

He has also expressed a desire to be contacted before we publish any controversial article, a wish that we can assume you will not be fulfilled.

The question is, why is he so worried about things like this? Certainly he can't expect groups like the alumni to inform him of their every move and ask his approval.

We're sure they won't. We know we won't.

The CORYPHAEUS

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girl friday: Bev

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cory-phae-us: L. leader, fr. gw. koryphaeus, fr. koryphé summit; akin to L. cornu 1: the leader of a chorus 2: the leader of a party or school of thought

—Webster

Copy earlier please

Cory contributors are requested to turn their copy in earlier.

So that the work of typing and editing can be done during the weekend, the deadline for certain classes of articles will remain Friday--noon if possible, no later than 5 p.m.

The Friday deadline applies to:

--letters to the editor
--display advertising
--upcoming events (date of issue and after)

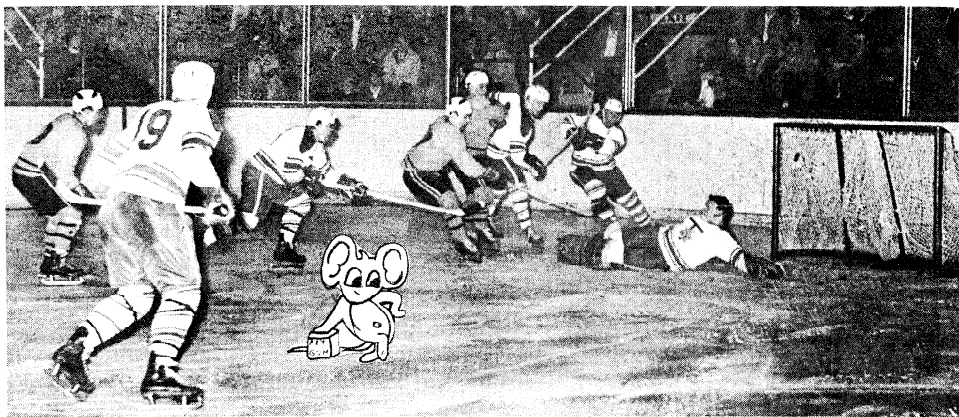
--past events (Thursday and before)

The deadline is Monday morning for events of the previous weekend.

Classified ads are accepted up to Tuesday 5 p.m.

Later deadlines may sometimes be arranged with the managing editor. In all such cases, space requirements must be definitely stated so that the rest of the page can be laid out.

Top form ties Blues 6-6



Hugh Colin slaps the puck over the Blues' sprawled goalie to put the Warriors ahead 6-5. The Blues later tied the score. Tonight the Warriors face Queen's at Waterloo Arena.

Aldridge and Pando spearhead Warriors into b-ball playoffs

By Frank Bialystok
Dick Aldridge and Bob Pando, playing their final home game of their intercollegiate basketball careers, led the basketball Warriors to a 74-63 victory over Toronto here Wednesday night.
This gives the Warriors second place in the western division of the OQAA with a 6-3 record, Windsor leads.
U of T opened the scoring and led 12-7 after eight minutes of play.
However, Warriors began emphasizing a man-to-man press plus a fast break, and went ahead 14-13 with 9:20 left in the first half. They boosted the lead to 22-14 on Aldridge's fine all-round performance and good shooting by Pando and Eaton.

on. By half-time, the Warriors held a slim 35-34 lead.
At half-time, Eaton and Pandoled with 12 and 9 points respectively, while Forward Ron Kimel and all-star forward Nolan Kane had nine points apiece for U of T.
At the start of the second half, the Warriors' press combined with poor Toronto shooting to give Waterloo a comfortable 54-53 margin with 12 minutes remaining. Aldridge's dazzling display of ball-handling and playmaking, plus the Warriors' uncanny ability to draw fouls allowed them finish the game with a lead that was never seriously challenged.
Besides Aldridge's fine all-round display, the shooting of Eaton and

John Kuntz and fine rebounding by Pando and Neil Rourke were highlights of the victory.

Down Western 82 - 54

By Wayne Houston

On Saturday night the Warrior basketballers bucked the Western Mustangs with an 82-54 defeat and virtually eliminated them from the playoffs. The win propelled the Warriors into a tie with Toronto Blues each with a 5-3 won-lost record.

The game was not easy for the Warriors. They led by only four points at half-time.
Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Warriors easily outdistanced their rivals.

At one stage the Warriors outscored the Mustangs 22-1. The Mustangs were particularly inept at the foul line, sinking only four of 24 shots.

The Warriors did not depend entirely on the Mustang's mistakes. Shooting 53 percent from the floor and 47 percent from the foul line they completely overpowered their opponents.

classified

RATES FOR CORY WANT ADS: first 15 words 50 cents, each additional word 5 cents. Ads for articles found are free.

SYMBOLISM, LITERATURE and RELIGION--What are modern film makers and writers saying? --subject to be discussed by A. M. MacQuarrie, Toronto--10:30 a.m. Sunday, February 20. UNITARIAN HOUSE, 136 Allen St. E., Waterloo, Waterloo County Unitarian Fellowship. F18

MISCELLANEOUS
There's a coin laundry at 193 Albert Street. F18

FOUND
GRAY MELTON cloth jacket, Feb. 10 at Waterloo Lutheran. Claim at annex 5. F18

FOR SALE
SCANDALLI accordion, 120 bass, excellent condition, \$300. Phone 742-4846. Keith McLeod. F18

WANTED
SHEPHERD DESIRES POSITION, would like 9-5 job, preferably near downtown Toronto. Excellent references. Call Zebediah, 742-1504. Mr4

HELP WANTED
BAYSITTER required for Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. One child. Mrs. R. K. Banks, 742-4356. F24

Warriors still in race for crown

by Ron Hambleton and Phil Ford

The Waterloo Warriors and the Toronto Blues battled to a 6-6 tie before an overflow crowd of 5000 at Varsity Arena in Toronto last Friday night.

"This is the end of an era," said Coach Don Hayes after the game. "No longer the Blues dominate the league as they have in the past."
The Warriors were cheered on by about 200 fans widely scattered through the arena.

The tie enabled the Warriors to remain in contention for the championship; however their loss last week to McMaster drastically reduced their chances.

The Warriors got off on the right foot by building up a two-goal lead on scores by Terry Cooke, with passes from Don Mervyn and Stan Sharman.

The Warriors, playing their best hockey this season, outskated and outbumped the somewhat surprised Blues for most of the first period. However before it was over, Toronto had regained their form and tied the score at two each.

Once again, in the second period, the Warriors took a two-goal lead only to see the Blues come back fast to tie it up.

In the third period Warriors showed a lot of desire when, trailing 5-4 and obviously very tired, they came back with two goals by Terry Cooke and Hugh Conlin.

Toronto got their last goal at the eight-minute mark of the third and that's how it ended. Two breakaways for the Warriors in the last five minutes flopped as Sharman and Belajac both just failed to net the puck.

Both teams received a standing ovation for a game well played featuring fast skating, hard checking and lots of goal scoring.

The Warriors were faced with a man-power shortage in the game. Art Bacon, the team's ace penalty-killer and forechecker, was unable to play because of illness.

Also, the stalwart defenseman Mel Baird was taken to hospital in the first period with a broken thumb. Baird will be lost to the team for the season.

In a game where it was difficult to pick stars, Arlon Popkey stood out in stopping Blues time and time again. He was aided by the strong defensive work of Marc Ruest, John Begley and Bill Ball.

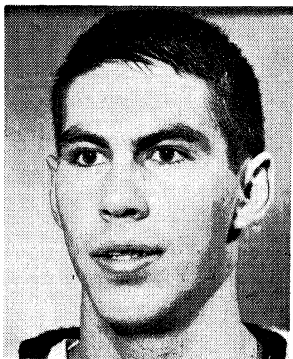
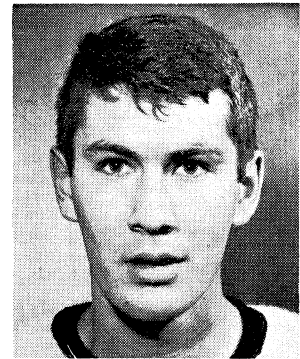
Offensively Terry Cooke once again stood out as he scored three goals to gain his first hat-trick since coming into the league three years ago.

Another big man for the Warriors was Ron Smith, the Waterloo Siskin graduate. He not only scored a goal, but played an excellent defensive game, along with Jerry Lawless in killing penalties. Conlin and Bob Murdock scored the other two goals.

This week the Warriors will be at home playing Queen's. The game will be held at the Waterloo Arena tonight at 8:30. The Warriors have quite a big following of fans, so from all indications there should be a big crowd on hand for the game.

LEAGUE STANDING Tuesday

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	11	1	2	77	40	24
Toronto	10	2	1	99	42	21
U. of W.	8	3	2	67	53	18
Laval	7	5	1	63	52	15
Queen's	5	8	0	54	74	10
McMaster	5	8	0	57	87	10
McGill	3	9	1	43	73	7
Montreal	3	9	0	49	64	6
Guelph	2	9	1	38	60	5



Ron Smith (left) and Terry Cooke starred for the Warriors at the Blues game in Toronto last Friday. Cooke netted 3.

Banana b-ball on winning streak, bring home trophy

The women's varsity basketball team defeated Hamilton Teacher's College 29-24 in a close game Feb. 2.

Continuing the winning streak, the team went on to defeat Windsor 40-29 and WLU 53-31 at a tournament in Windsor Feb. 5.

The next Monday, the team lost 43-32 to the highly rated team from Western in an exhibition game at Althouse College.

As defending champions, the team traveled to Montreal Feb. 11-12 to play in an invitational tournament sponsored by Sir George Williams University and Macdonald College. The trophy returned to our campus as U of W defeated the hostess teams as well as Montreal YWCA and College Marguerite Bourgeoys. Thanks to a group of graduating engineers from U of W travelling on

the same train from Montreal, the team's luggage arrived safely back in Kitchener with them. It might otherwise have remained in Toronto or gone on to parts unknown.

U of W defeated Hamilton Teacher's College again Feb. 14 60-43 in Hamilton. Maryann Gaskin and Fran Allard were top scorers with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Tomorrow U of W is sponsoring a basketball tournament. Competing teams will include Ryerson, York, and U of W. If you have not seen the Bananas in action, come and see them at Seagram gym this weekend.

Bruce Kidd film

The service program will present a film entitled 'The runner', the story of Bruce Kidd. The film will be shown Monday in E328.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY Renison wins

On the last night of inter-college hockey the top four teams decisively proved they deserve the play-off spots.
In the first game St. Jerome's trounced Conrad Gregel and in the second the Village defeated St. Paul's.
The last game, a seccant scoring battle, was a fitting climax to a successful season as Renison College finally emerged victorious over Ralph's Rink Rats. The big guns

on the Renison team were John Fraser, Al Poole and Bob Moyer with two goals each.
Final standings indicate a commanding control of first place by Renison with eight victories and a tie in ten games.
Playoffs have been scheduled for tomorrow and Feb. 26. Tomorrow the semifinal games will be played at 8 and 9:30 p.m. with St. Jerome's vs. Ralph's Rink Rats and Renison vs. the Village.

Mac pinned despite edge

Last Friday night an injury-riddled Warrior wrestling team tangled with McMaster and downed them 15-13.
Coach Bob Heinrichs was forced to move most of his wrestlers into higher classifications because of numerous vacancies on the team due to injury. Still the Warriors came up with a valiant effort to win.
Joe Ingarozza was the most impressive, moving from his normal 167-pound class to heavyweight and pinning his man in slightly more than a minute. Joe gave up 40

pounds to his opponent, who lacked experience.
Neil Patterson was equally outstanding as he pinned his victim in just over a minute. Roy Peters rounded out this trio of pin specialists, pinning his man in two minutes.
Peter Masters lost a close decision and Steve Harris was pinned. The Warriors have now won their last two dual meets and hope to down Queen's tonight.

Free golf lessons

Mr. Frank Whibley, the golf professional at Westmount Golf Club, will give free golf lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings to any student interested.
This service is provided by the service program division of the physical education department. Students will be accepted on a first-come basis. Do not delay signing up in the phys-ed office today.

Curling scores

Tuesday, Feb. 8:			
Mitchell	9,	Margolis	1
Stevens	8,	Duncan	2
J. Macdonald	,	Allison (Def.)	
Brock	3,	Treloar	2
Connell	7,	A. Macdonald	3
Sweet	5,	Mogan	4
Crawford	5,	Busch	4