

Student reps for admin

CORYPHEAEUS

Volume 6, Number 24
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario

Friday, March 18, 1966



Five engineering students' wives wait excitedly for their PhT degrees (putting hubby through) and the customary buss from registrar A. P. Gordon. The degrees were conferred at the Grad Ball, held in Stratford, March 4.

TWO ARTS BALLOTS

One vote elects Bill Spall

By a one-vote margin Bill Spall defeated Garth Wannan to become chairman of the Arts Society March 9.

And in the only contest of the Student Council elections Wednesday, 247 voters turned out to select six representatives for the arts constituency.

The 23% turnout was slightly better than last year.

Results of the Arts Society balloting:

Chairman:
Bill Spall 119
Garth Wannan 118
Vice-chairman:
Hilda Abt Acclaimed

Treasurer:
John Shiry Acclaimed
Secretary:
Carol Wright 103
Nina McNulty 68
Ginny Cooper 66

Executive:
Judy McKenzie
Jim Dolmage
Mike Milhausen all acclaimed

Elected to student council as arts representatives:

Steve Ireland 224
John Clarke 214
Mary Owens 173
Dave Hallman 168
Grant Gordon 167
Lorraine Marriett 163

Defeated:
Fritz Stoeckler 109
Victor Klassen 103

The other 19 members of Student Council were acclaimed.

Hoax gets 165 EngSoc Xs

A nonexistent candidate ran in yesterday's Engineering Society elections!

His name: John Burns.

This fictitious candidate was allowed to stand for office to prove that people at this school don't care enough to find out who they are electing or why they are electing him.

Did you vote for Burns? If you did, you may feel slightly sheepish; if not, don't feel so smug. You prob-

ably didn't realize that Burns did not exist.

The hoax was carried out using engineers as fall guys but it could have been done with science or arts.

"It is probably too late for any lesson to be learned from it this year but it may be sufficient warning to all voters in all elections to familiarize themselves with the candidates before casting their ballots," said John Sturatt, president of Engineering Society A.

Pay president \$75 week

For one term at least, the president of the Federation of Students is going to be paid.

The \$75-a-week salary is designed to make up for money lost while he could have been holding a summer job.

The decision comes as a result of Student Council's March 10 meeting, at which a committee headed by Steve Ireland presented the results of its studies of salaries and honoraria.

The report, which was adopted by

Council, calls for the president to be on campus during the entire 12 months he is in office. In return, he will be paid \$75 a week this summer for 18 weeks. This amount will vary from year to year.

The move comes after weeks of discussion and committee effort. It reflects the growing work-load of the president, and is an attempt to lift some of the burden.

The committee went on to consider the role of the editor of the Coryphea.

It recommended no pay for him during the summer, but this recommendation was withdrawn under heavy fire at the meeting. He is still under consideration.

Want grads out of Federation

At the next meeting of Student Council graduate rep Brad Munro will propose an amendment to the constitution which, if adopted, will remove the graduate students from the Federation of Students.

If council approves the amendment it will be placed before all students in a referendum.

Certain graduate students, Mr. Munro prominent among them, have been active all year in trying to make the grads more independent of council.

Basically they claim that the undergraduate-dominated council is unable to represent or consider their needs.

Duff report criticizes university structure

Canadian universities must either give students an increased voice or face rebellions of the Berkeley type, warn Sir James Duff and Professor Robert Berdahl in a report released today.

The report went on to make a number of specific recommendations, including:

--One voting member of each board of governors should be elected by the student body. The board is responsible for all financial matters in the university.

--Joint faculty-student committees should be established to smooth over difficulties and give students more sense of being part of the university.

--At least one student should be added to the university senate. The senate makes academic decisions ranging from curriculums to promotions.

The 87-page report was jointly sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. The Duff-Berdahl commission toured 35 Canadian campuses including the University of Waterloo preparing its report.

The report further recommends that university senates be revitalized and reformed to rid themselves of all but academics, students, and a few representatives of the board of governors. This new senate will be empowered to discuss any topic, including financial matters.

University students themselves were treated rather well in the report:

"We suggest that students will respond with unsuspected maturity when treated as adults," the commissioners stated.

U of W president Hagey, although agreeing with much in the report, felt that it was too specific in its recommendations for administration organization: "The thing I question is that the report endeavors to make a mold into which all universities should fit."

Dr. A.D. Nelson, president of the faculty association, had not yet read the entire 87 pages of the report. But he said he supported the principle of student representation in the administration.

The report itself points out that student activism is an accepted fact:

"The issue, then, is not whether to welcome or stifle this new wave of student sentiment, but rather how to develop channels into which it can flow constructively."

Good Gerda! A fan club!

Join the Gerda Munsinger Fan Club.

Applications are now being accepted at the headquarters, 1406 University of Waterloo.

Phone or write for your free group picture of Gerda, John D., George, and all the boys, individually autographed.

Cost is a nominal 50 cents for the small picture, and \$1.50 for the large size suitable for framing.

Alumnus, labor leader appointed as governors

A U of W alumnus and a long-time union leader have been added to the board of governors at this university.

They are William McGrattan, 34, a graduate chemical engineer, and William Dodge, 54, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The election of a labor leader and the election of an alumnus are both firsts for the board.

Mr. McGrattan is an outstanding Waterloo graduate, a member of the first class to receive engineering

degrees. He obtained first-class standing throughout his academic career as well as being active in student government. Presently employed at Domtar Ltd. in Toronto, he is a former vice-president of the alumni association.

Mr. Dodge has been involved in union activities since the '30s. He came up through the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers to become vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress in 1958.



William McGrattan, a member of Waterloo's first graduating class, and William Dodge, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, have been appointed to the board of governors.

Russell re-elected EngSoc chairman by 7 votes

cross canada telescope

by Joachim Surich
Cory inter-campus editor

The Student Union for Peace Action march in Ottawa climaxed in the arrest of 61 demonstrators March 4. They were charged with obstructing and disorderly conduct when a non-violent sit-in on the steps of the Parliament building

turned into an active attempt to block a roadway.

The SUPA sit-in was staged at the end of a week of protests designed to start an emergency debate on Vietnam in the House of Commons. Demonstrators hoped a new Canadian policy could be formulated: --to call for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

--to call for an end to U.S. scorched earth policy in Viet Cong areas.

--to cease Canadian exports of arms and materials to Vietnam.

--to support recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam in peace negotiations.

--to call for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference.

--to fully support the 1954 Geneva agreement.

The demands were presented in an open letter to Parliament.

SUPA says the program of civil disobedience was undertaken "in disagreement with Canada's silent support of U.S. aggression."

The arrests by the RCMP began after repeated attempts to drag limp demonstrators away from the roadway. The group will appear in court May 7.

In a speech to the SUPA teach-in at Carleton Prof. Straughton Lynd of Yale--whose passport was cancelled after he visited North Vietnam--said that Hanoi did indeed react to the U.S. peace offensive and that the slacking of Viet Cong

offensive action was exactly the sort of thing that the U.S. had asked for.

He charged Washington with "scandalous insecurity" in deciding to resume bombing, and claimed that American action in Vietnam reflected racial prejudice.

He urged positive Canadian action in enforcing the terms of the Geneva Agreement and blamed the U.S. for the continuing war:

"It is time that the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam."

"It is my considered view, both as a professional historian and as one who has had some opportunity for firsthand observation, that the American government's picture of its peace offensive essentially distorts the truth and conceals that major responsibility for the continuation of this dreadful war rests on the United States."

These are strong words from an American, but there seems to be a certain lack of fact in the statements. Condemnation of the war is justified but there should be a factual basis for pinning blame on the U.S.

I, personally, have not seen it yet, at least not conclusively.

A somewhat more judicious view of the problem comes from Prof. James Steele of Carleton.

He condemned Canada for supporting the South Vietnamese repudiation of the Geneva Accords in 1955. He explained that South Vietnam declared itself not bound by the agreements since she had not herself been a signatory. The ceasefire agreement was signed by the French and the Viet Minh under Ho Chi Minh.

A separation of Canadian foreign policy from American interests is necessary before Canada can become effective as a peacemaking force. An impartial moderator is needed before peace can be achieved.

FOLK — JAZZ — POPULAR

George Kadwell

Records

Discount prices

Waterloo Square SH 4-3712

Pilkey heads Circle K

Circle K installed its new executive at a dinner meeting March 14. The new executive is Dennis Pilkey, president; Dave Sheppard, first vice-president; Brian Iler, second; Dave Ruper, secretary; John Koval, treasurer.

Stan Yagi, president for 1965-1966, passed the gavel, the symbol of office, to the new president.

The guest speaker was George Spall, an active member of Circle K who is graduating this year. In outlining the history and achievements of the club, he gave a challenge for future years.

Dr. Eydt of the biology department, faculty adviser for two years, was given an honorary membership in appreciation of his services.

Guests included university president J.G. Hagey who thanked Circle K for its service to the campus, especially for sponsoring FASSNite and the Christmas banquet.

Other guests included Dr. Fryer, an honorary member; John Canning, governor of the Circle K district; Peter Batson, district lieutenant-governor; Bill Ails, president of WLU Circle K; and representatives from Twin Cities Kiwanis Club.

TWIN CITY BILLIARD LOUNGE

88 Bridgeport Road — Towers Plaza

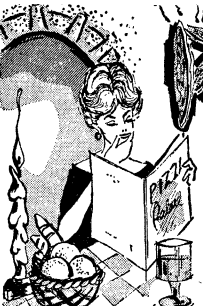
SNOOKER

BOSTON

SHUFFLEBOARD

REFRESHMENTS — SNACKS

TV for Sports Events — 15 Tables



PIZZA PALACE

TABLE SERVICE
MON. — THUR.
11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
FRI. & SAT.
11 A.M. — 2 A.M.
SUNDAY
12 NOON — MIDNITE

Free delivery to students

★ PIZZA ★ SPAGHETTI

744-4322

IF BUSY CALL 744-2571
252 KING E. KITCHENER

SWAN CLEANERS LTD.

SHIRT LAUNDERERS
Corner King and University
10% Student Discount

ORR AUTOMOBILES LIMITED
130 Weber St. S., Waterloo — 450 King St. E., Kitchener
SALES & SERVICE
CHEV, CHEVELLE, CHEV II, CORVAIR, OLDS, CAD
744-8125 Kitchener 745-6815 Waterloo



Come on over to smoothness
with no letdown in taste

Come on over to
New!
Player's
Kings



Why YOU Should Buy Insurance When You're Young

When it comes to Insurance . . . the best time to buy is at the earlier ages. The figures below relate to one of our most popular plans, but a similar story could be told with respect to any permanent Life Insurance plan.

OUTLINE FOR \$10,000 "DOMINION SECURITY AT 65"

PARTICIPATING PLAN

	If purchased at age 20	If purchased at age 30
YEARLY PAYMENTS	\$ 157.80	\$ 219.90
TOTAL PAYMENTS (to 65)	7,101.00	7,696.50
CASH RETURN AT 65*	19,608.70	15,646.60
NET PROFIT*	12,507.70	7,950.10
COST OF WAITING*		4,557.60
YEARS OF PROTECTION	45	35

*Figures include dividends paid at current scale and are neither guarantees nor estimates.

WHY PENALIZE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY?
WHY TAKE A CHANCE ON BECOMING UNINSURABLE?
START YOUR LIFETIME SECURITY PROGRAM TODAY.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE:

744-5205 OR 745-8463

When it comes to insurance . . . it's

Dominion
for **Life**

THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

The Company that Sponsors Your
INTERCOLLEGIATE HOLIDAY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



KINGSDALE MOTORS
KITCHENER LTD.
RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE
2100 King St. E., Kitchener, Ont.
Phone 742-1547 or 742-2111

MORROW'S CONF.

103 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

post office
groceries and magazines
toilet articles

O-O optometrist

MURRAY S. MUNN
2A King Street South
Waterloo - 743-4842



NORTHLAND FIREARMS
WATERLOO SQUARE
SH 4-2781

Custom gunsmithing
Rebarreling
Rechambering
Restocking
Guns and shooting supplies is our
business, not a sideline.

ADAM & LIVIO

has three hairstylists to
serve you

109 Erb St. W. - past Seagram's
open from 8-8
HAIRSTYLING \$2.50
HAIR CUT 1.50

Twinx trounce Harvard, we laugh



Twinx club members, left to right, Helmut Roth, Tony Riggs, Charles McLeod and Ron Rumm demonstrate their mastery of the game. The team's skill was rewarded with the North American championship.

by Ron Rumm and Charles McLeod

"We were just out-squopped," said Michael Gotesman, president of the Gargoyles and four-year veteran of the Harvard squad.

And thus the University of Waterloo, North American Tiddlywinks Champions, left their mark on Harvard, the Ivy-League college of Cambridge, Mass.

But Tiddlywinks itself started 10 years ago and 3,000 miles away in Cambridge, England when eight undergraduates transformed a kid's game into the fastest-growing game on university campuses today.

What's tiddlywinks all about?

The game, as it has developed today, is played on a six-by-three-foot felt mat. Two teammates, diagonally opposite each other, compete against an opposing pair. Each player has six winks of his particular color, four 3/8 inch and two 7/8 inch in diameter. A player may play only his own winks.

The ultimate aim is to be the first to squidge all your winks into a 2.5 inch-high pot while trying to squop the opponent's winks.

A squop is a defensive move in which a team plops one of its pieces

on top of one of the opponent's winks. Since only the top disc can be moved the covered piece is frozen until someone knocks off the upper disc.

The game is played to a time limit of twenty minutes and if at the end of this time no one has potted all their winks points are given for first, second and third places on the basis of three points for each wink in the pot and one point for each unsquopped wink outside the pot, so tactics play a major part.

At Waterloo, it all started over a pot of tea. Charles McLeod, a former member of the Scottish International team, John Douglas, and Mark Taylor decided one Sunday afternoon to form a Tiddlywinks Club.

Most people laughed. So did the Board of Student Activities when we asked them to approve our constitution. So did the 64 members who joined in the first two weeks.

However, the Customs and Excise department of the Federal government didn't laugh.

Their prompt phone call to the U of W Purchasing Department was to find out what was being smuggled in from England in the form of tiddlywinks mats and sets of discs.

The first meeting was on Nov. 17, and gradually a hard core of serious winkers formed. It wasn't long before WLU decided they could beat us at our own game, and on Feb. 13 the first official tiddlywinks game ever to take place in Canada was held at the Village.

After a closely contested game 86-26, University of Waterloo walked off with the Canadian championship.

Two days later at a hastily summoned meeting of the Student Council, we were voted \$600 and now nothing stood between us and a game at Harvard. Many players had practised 15 hours a week and squidged their fingers to the bone to ensure a place on the team.

On Feb. 25, two eight player teams accompanied by 24 spectators, girl friends, joyriders and boozers left for Boston. (WLU also managed to get there; somehow)

Saturday afternoon, after a sleepless 14 hour bus ride, the squad trounced an inept, overconfident Harvard University team.

After losing the first two games while still suffering from the bus trip, the turning point came when Ross "Silver Dart" Bell and Andy Tomalno won their second game 6-1.

Sunday we met the excellent winkers of Harvard Medical School captained by former English International, Mike Crick. Crick's playing kept the match in suspense until the final round when the U of W pulled away to win 62-50.

Highlight of the match was a two hour marathon between Chris Springer and Paul Freeman and the number one Harvardian pair. Other members taking part were John Douglas, Leroy Isaacs, and Charles Bonnycastle.

As a result of our victories the U of W are now the North American Tiddlywinks Champions. The claim to the championship has a firm basis, for, in history-making that weekend meeting, winkers from four clubs in Canada and the U.S. formed the North American Tiddlywinks Association.

DAVIDSON ELECTED

New vigor for PC club

By Larry Schnurr

New president of the Conservative Club, Murray Davidson, outlined an ambitious four-point program for the coming year at the club's final meeting March 14.

Mr. Davidson proposed a series of five workshops on the practical and theoretical aspects of politics conducted by professionals that would be open to all students and the public. Topics planned are: (1) How to set up a poll organization, (2) Election Day and getting out the vote, (3) The role of the Progressive Conservative National Executive, (4) The Press and Government: the case at Queens Park, (5) A Conservative in a collectivist society.

"Few of us will ever run as candidates," Mr. Davidson said in a very candidate-like speech, "but wherever we live, we can make a real contribution to our party by knowing how to develop and get the most out of a political machine." Encouragement in developing Young Progressive Conservative associa-

tions in the area, an active part in the role of the national and provincial student federations were also put on the agenda for next year.

The Conservative Club is also investigating the possibility of bringing to the campus an outstanding speaker who will explain the positive side of United States involvement in Viet Nam.

Other members of the 1966-67 executive are: John Holicka, vice president; Gerry Aho, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Schnurr, past president. The Waterloo North Progressive Conservative Association elected five students to its executive, including Mr. Davidson, Mr. Schnurr, Mike Howard, and two from WLU.

Too bad!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, a number of stories were omitted this week. Among these, an expose of Simon's party. Too bad, Fritz!!

Cosmopolitan group packs Chinese meal

The international students did it again! The Chinese dinner, March 5 was a sellout.

The cafeteria was decorated with Chinese lanterns and filled with Canadians, Indians, Africans, West Indians, Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese and others busily eating Chinese food.

An international atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening. Joe Wong and ISA president Narendra Utukuri greeted the guests, Julianne Woodley (West Indies), Coral Rogers (Canada) and Dr. A. Balasubramanian (India) took tickets. Indian, African and Chinese students showed guests to their tables.

ISA wishes to thank all the guests who made the evening such a success. Special thanks goes to Joe Wong, Frank Yung and Jerry Pim—the cooks.

Following the dinner of egg-drop soup through to fortune cookies and Chinese tea, the guests visited an exhibit of Chinese handicrafts in the board and senate room.

Happenings here and there

History to meet

The History Club meets Tuesday at 8 in A354. The first part of the meeting will elect officers for next year. At 8:30 Prof. S.L. Sandler will speak on some aspects of his doctoral thesis.

Newman officers elected

The Newman Club held its annual election of officers March 9. Interest certainly was great—it was the biggest meeting of the year!

The new executive members are president—Terry Downey, vice-president—Richard Falconi, secretary—Judy Wintermeyer, treasurer—Bill Weller. Anyone with an in-

terest in Newman activities or interested in helping should get in touch with the new president at St. Jerome's College men's residence.

A public mass will be held Wednesday in the arts theater at 12:10 noon for the intention of success in the forthcoming exams.

Who's who

A guide to student activities is your best opportunity to inform U of W students of your club.

Most clubs have received a questionnaire requesting info for this publication. If yours has not, please pick one up in the Board of Publications office in annex 1 for return March 25.

Four win \$35,000 grants, academic honours

Three professors and a senior student at the university have been granted awards totalling more than \$35,000.

Douglas Henderson, associate professor of physics, will receive a Sloan Fellowship for research in the theory of liquids and dense gases.

Professor Henderson's \$7,000 grant is an extension of an earlier grant of \$14,000 received in 1964.



Professor Douglas Henderson physics

He will conduct a portion of his research at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Melbourne, Australia.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., has awarded a \$25,000 research contract to professors D. S. Scott and Edward Rhodes both of the chemical engineering department.

The contract will support a three year basic engineering research program concerning the behavior of gas-liquid mixtures flowing in pipes. This complex flow situation is found in all boilers and evaporators and is of importance in the design of nuclear power reactors.

High speed movies at the rate of 10,000 frames per second will be utilized during the research studies. In addition, experiments will be linked to the university's computers by coaxial cable to send data directly from the laboratory experiment to the digital computer at speeds of up to 6,000 measurements per second.

Rodger Spalding of Preston, a



Rodger Spalding honors english

fourth-year Honours English Student at St. Jerome's, has been a ship for postgraduate studies.

The fellowships are valued at \$2,000 plus tuition and are awarded to outstanding students planning university teaching careers.

A seminary student living in residence at St. Eugene's, Mr. Spald-

ing plans to study for his M.A. under Rev. Walter Ong, S.J., a Renaissance English specialist at St. Louis University in Missouri.

He will return to Canada to take his Bachelor of Theology degree at St. Peter's Seminary in London, and then study for his Ph. D. degree before beginning a teaching career.

Six other U of W students received honourable mentions on a list of 51.

The students were: C. Peter Lewis, Bright; Lawrence Lipskie, Kitchener; William McCready, Guelph; William Morrison, Mount Forest; W. Tom Shier, Hanover; and Miss Jean Skelton, Kitchener.



Professor Edward Rhodes, left, and Professor D. S. Scott are co-ordinating atomic energy project, assisted by grad student Sanjoy Banerjee, right.

What Council did

by Grant Gordon

Events at Student Council's March 10 meeting:
--Peter Haensel, chief justice of the judicial committee was in the Council hotseat for a special question period.
Grad rep Brad Munro queried

Mr. Haensel on decisions affecting the grad constituency, the resignation of Justice Gord Van Fleet (he resigned because he felt the committee was inactive) and whether there were recommendations for a more effective judicial committee in the future.

--A motion to condemn capital punishment in accordance with the Canadian Union of Students' declaration produced some of the most eloquent and fiery debate of the night.

Student treasurer Joe Recchia ended by withdrawing his second of President Gerry Mueller's original motion, and a new second had to be found. The motion finally passed by a recorded 9-4 vote. There were 4 abstentions.

--The bylaws of the Federation of Students were hashed over in a discussion before their formal presentation to Student Council for amendment.

--On a motion by Stewart Saze, all members of Council present at adjournment will be listed in the minutes of the meeting. This is intended to embarrass all members who skip out early.

--A unanimous motion congratulated Tom Rankin, Coryphaeus editor, and Dave Golem, Cord editor, for the fine job they did on Concordat.

--A motion was passed to exchange observers with WUC student council. This followed Concordat and the meeting last week of Gerry Mueller with Dave Pady, WUC student president.



This is my end-of-the-year column. Here is where I say the things that they wouldn't let me say all year.

To R.C.: The next time you refer to me as a "bitch", don't do it when I'm around. I'll hit you with a packet of Lippe loops.

To T.M.: I do not now and never have....

To those who ignored me all year: FI!

To anyone who wrote (whether it got in or not): drop around and see me sometime.

To anyone who thinks I should say

something profound or Witty now: Don't go folk dancing, it's over for the year.
--A.L.

McCutchan books

The department of English intends to purchase a collection of books to present to the university library as a memorial to the late Prof. J. W. McCutchan.

All those who would like to contribute should send their contributions to the head of the department of English. (Checks should be made payable to the University of Waterloo, J. W. McCutchan Memorial.)

Executive spots open

Applications for positions on the executive board of Student Council will be accepted until April 8.

Positions open are vice-president and treasurer of Council and four board chairmen: student activities, external relations, publications, and creative arts.

The vice-president must be a voting member of council. All other

positions are open to any other student.

Applications should be submitted in writing to Mike Sheppard in annex 1. They should state the position you are applying for and your qualifications (previous student government experience, etc.). Applications require the signature of the applicant only.

FASS pictures

Fass Nite pictures are now on sale. Pictures available, at a cost of 50¢, are displayed on the arts bulletin board, and can be ordered at the box office.

Final Year Undergraduates

You qualify for rewarding positions in Ontario's expanding Secondary School system now being advertised in TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES.

Detach coupon below and mail today for your FREE subscription:-

Name

Street

Town or City Zone

University you attend

Course

IS THERE
A FAST-GROWING, DIVERSIFIED,
CANADIAN COMPANY
YOU CAN JOIN
NOW?

THERE IS: DOMTAR.

Domtar Limited is one of Canada's most vital and diversified companies. It produces a world of products for a world of people:



pulp and paper, building and construction materials, chemical products, packaging products, products for the home and kitchen.

University graduates in the engineering fields, in the sciences,

business administration, and in commerce and finance will find



ample opportunities for their initiative and imagination within the modern Domtar operations. 21,000 Canadian employees develop, produce and market Domtar's wide range of consumer and industrial products in 121 plants, mills and laboratories from Victoria to Halifax. In addition, there are Domtar facilities in the United States, the United Kingdom, Europe and the West Indies.

A Domtar representative visits Canadian universities throughout the school year. He'll be happy to discuss career opportunities available today at Domtar. If you would like a booklet describing



the opportunities within Domtar, write to: Recruitment Services, Domtar Limited, 2100 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.

DOMTAR
LIMITED

WATERLOO

Now Playing 7 & 9 p.m.

5 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS

Sidney Poitier
Shelly Winters
Elizabeth Hartman in

"A PATCH
OF BLUE"
(Adult Entertainment)

COMING SOON

Rodgers and
Hammerstein's

"The Sound
of Music"
(Color)

Julie Andrews
Christopher Plummer

For -

**Aircanada
Reservations**

Call -

**FLIGHT DESK
SH 34156**

TICKETS
DELIVERED

**Clare Miller
Ticket Agency
Limited**

30 Ontario South
Kitchener, Ontario

Pope Pius defended

by Don McLaren

In the final lecture in the series, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giovanetti presented his defense of Pope Pius XII to a small audience March 9.

Pope Pius was subject to much criticism for not denouncing the Nazi atrocities against the Jews during World War II. Principal among these was Ralph Hochkuth, author of the controversial play "The Deputy". It was to Hochkuth and his followers that the monsignor addressed himself.

Msgr. Giovanetti contended that many people condemned Pius' acts of the 1940s in the light of facts not known until the Nuremberg trials. The German leaders claimed that Jews must be deported for reasons of military security. In addition, since the pope's diplomatic protests had resulted in the reprisals against many innocent people, he hesitated to make a public protest. It was doubtful that Hitler would listen to a papal protest in any case.

It was obvious from the tone and the content of the questions put to the Monsignor that few of his audience were satisfied. He had left many burning questions unanswered. The question period was cut short, since the Monsignor's English was insufficiently fluent for the give-and-take of the arguments raised.

Many present would have been interested in his views on events like the successful protest of King Christian of Denmark.

Some wanted to know how the pope could be ignorant of the fate of Jewish devotees, when so many Christians risked their lives to hide them from the Nazis.

Several wondered what more serious reprisal Hitler could make than the slaughter of eight million people.

Philosophers might still wonder if it is varied procedure to document a pope's infallibility from Vatican records.

'The parable' is coming

"The parable", a short color film, will be shown Tuesday at 12:30 in P145.

"The parable" is, without a doubt, one of the most forceful films produced under Christian auspices, with a view to presenting "that kernel of truth which is the...gospel." The world of men and human affairs is seen as a circus; the central character is a clown who changes the attitudes of people around him by his deeds.

The film is not designed to entertain but to provoke questions, to disturb the pious, to unsettle those who assume they know all the answers.

A certain ambiguity characterizes this parable which also characterized the parables of Jesus of Nazareth, but it is this very ambiguity that makes for its universality, since every viewer will see it and understand it in the light of his own experience.

Anyone can criticize

(During the past academic year, the creative arts board has employed two resident directors to assist with dramatic activities on campus during the fall and winter seasons. (While assisting with two productions during his eight weeks on campus, Walter Massey, the current director, has made certain observations regarding student attitudes and behavior. The following article sets out his views.)

by Walter Massey

Is it enough to criticize?

Since my arrival at the University of Waterloo, I have been impressed by the rapid growth of your university complex; as a relative outsider, I have also been impressed by the apparent lack of cohesion and negative or apathetic attitude towards the university among many of the students.

Where else is there a university expanding so rapidly? How many places can boast areas in various fields supreme in their reputation, which, only eight years ago, were non-existent? Certainly any complex evolving so rapidly will suffer from acute growing pains, will make mistakes, even severe blunders. Organization is difficult to keep apace and may often appear ineffective.

But, given the opportunity, I wonder if we would do better? - O we would do better in some areas; but how badly would we fair in others, about which we know nothing. Must we complain about a new building when it is completed, beefing about a wrong door here, or a shortage of space there? - Hasn't anyone something NICE to say? - Must we be simply negative?!

My greatest complaint, and one I tried desperately to do something about in my small area of reference while here, was the apparent lack of student spirit throughout the campus and vigorous involvement in the university life. I am not talking about one or two that care, but of the hundreds that again, apparently, do not. It is fine to complain about the lack of a campus center; and perhaps our peers are too busy in the physical growth of academic structures to pay sufficient attention to the students' personal needs. But what are the students really doing for THEMSELVES?

My impression is that the students here today are sitting back saying, "I am an empty cup; come fill me up!" - and getting very annoyed when something is not done for them. How spoiled that seems! Surely all must enter into the spirit of growth here and add something to the life of their campus?

Here is the golden opportunity to do something for yourselves; show the university the stuff you are made of; find the ways of life to knit yourselves into a cohesive, vital whole. Create for yourselves. Pull your own weight.

Why not set an example? - Why not do more than what is expected of you. Stop moaning, and be constructive. Don't just sit there criticizing; DO something! Doers are always more successful than moaners.

So find the various ways to DO, and enjoy yourselves in the Doing.

Little is built on negatives. It takes a positive, constructive attitude to build a solid future, with a mature mental approach working at it every day, in every way.

Toole 'admirable pianist'

by J. Narveson
Professor of philosophy

Saturday night was the occasion of a memorable display of pianism and musicianship by Gifford Toole. His all-Beethoven recital was witnessed by a nearly-full house at Waterloo Collegiate auditorium.

The program featured four middle-period sonatas, and as an encore we were treated to the whole "Moonlight Sonata".

The musical level of this recital was high by any standards and considering that Toole has not studied music full-time and is engaged in a full load of studies here at the university, the performance was downright unbelievable.

His technical resources were equal to the demands of such music as the first movement of the "Waldstein", which is saying a lot; perhaps six hours a day extra rehearsal might have polished a few passages to a higher degree of brilliance, but what was more to the point is that all of the pianist's considerable resources were deployed to good musical point.

In general, Toole's approach to Beethoven, which seems to be very much his cup of tea, is about midway between hot and cool. Crystal-clear finger work in the various polyphonic passages, deft but pointed pedal work (less than called for by Beethoven's scores), very well-judged tempos, and an understanding in the left hand were among the most notable pleasures of the evening.

It seemed to this reviewer that

the dynamics were, perhaps, a bit too restrained in general, though certainly the power was there when needed.

Mr. Toole's stage presence is businesslike and amiable, and his playing was not put off by the odd late-comer or early-leaver. The program notes were models of elegance and informativeness.

Let us hope this remarkable performer will display his talents again next year.

Buy now and save on Expo

Expo '67 "passports" (admission tickets) are now on sale at about half the gate price. The cost will increase by stages until Expo opens in spring 1967. Passports are available for full season, seven consecutive days and single days from various outlets. Call the Ontario Motor League, 576-1020.

TRANSMITTING VALUES TO YOUTH IN A CHANGING SOCIETY

A panel discussion on the problems of adolescents with Dr. Patricia Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Kirk, Mrs. Vivien Batke and Mrs. Harvie Forden.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
at 10:30 a.m.
Waterloo County Unitarian Fellowship
136 Allen St., East, Waterloo

SUMMER TERM ACCOMMODATION

at
189 ALBERT ST.
—
3 Single Rooms
with all facilities available
Phone 742-6165

READ THIS

Old Vienna
the happy lazy
lager beer

Lusty Light
O'Keefe
Ale

O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED
(you have just been advertised upon)

by Ed Penner
student emeritus

Well, gang, it's that time again. Exams getting close, last issue of the paper--yes, it's time for the Penner awards.

All year administration people have been working their hearts out, each trying to turn in the best performance. And now it's over.

All the nominations are in and the tension mounts here in the beautiful washroom of the new arts building. The judges are handing me the sealed envelope containing the name of the winner of the coveted Benedict Arnold Award.

And the winner is...J.G. Hagey! ...for his undying efforts on the behalf of the students in promoting the student center. Congratulations, President Hagey!

The second category is the Penner Award for Railroadng. This goes to Dr. R. G. Stanton for his undying efforts on behalf of himself in promoting the math and computer building.

The Penner Award for the Best Performance by a Sod-farm Manager goes to Mr. Bill Lobban of Physical plant and planning. Good luck on the sod farm next year; Mr. Lobban.

The Penner Sod-Rolling Award goes to chief groundskeeper J. Mul-

cigarette packs with a regulation rubber-nailed paper-pick-up stick.

The Penner Award for the Sailing of Overdue Book Notices in the Form of Paper Airplanes from the

Urinal. The award takes the form of an appropriately sized working model of same, which he will take with him on his sabbatical.

Biggest Student Loser Award goes to Vic Botari for selling tickets on his ex-girlfriend for 10 cents each. Yes, Vic was willing to give 10 cents to anyone who took a ticket.

The Penner Shaft Award goes to Carl Totzke of phys-ed for his treatment of the Geography Club dances at the gym. That's showing the oil sportsmanship, Totzki!

The cafeteria staff receives the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

The Endurance Award was won by police dog first-class Jet bypassing 98 consecutive bushes and one moving tree without once taking advantage of the situation. Kampus kop Cookie placed a close second with 92 bushes.

The Penner Manure-Spreading Award is won by Grant Gordon, Coryphaeus news editor, for SI-disturb-

ing extraordinaire.

And the Nose-Knows Award goes to Stewart Saxe for the success of his intimate relations with the administration.

But now, the moment you have all been waiting for.

Would you step forward, Mr. Hagey, and hand me the sealed envelope.

Thank you.

This award, the J.G. Hagey Award for Contributions to Campus Clarity Above and Beyond the Call of Duty.. Would you come right up here.... T. L. Batkell... university vice-president and author of the winning statement:

"It is not necessarily impossible that a campus center will be in operation by 1967--neither is it necessarily possible."

"Thank you, Ed. Thank you, President Hagey. It has been an honor to be able to serve even in this little way in clearing up the confusion in the minds of the student body over this proposition. In reality it is quite a simple matter of...."



from the pen of
PENNER

berry Polak for his outstanding performance of September 24, 1965, when between the hours of 2 and 3 a.m., he personally rolled 2,000 yards of sod and relaid it in the same place without anyone knowing.

In conjunction with this award goes the Rothman Award, presented to head butt-picker T. Pickwick Ragbag for his superlative performance in pickling up 17 consecutive empty

Seventh Floor of the Library to N4 of the Village goes to Mrs. Doris Lewis who accomplished this feat on Jan. 17.

The Penner Confusion Award is won by the kampus kops for effectively increasing the 5 p.m. traffic jam on University Avenue.

The Penner Urinal Award goes to Dean Wright for his efforts in the building of the Jolly Green Giant

Kellingworth: confusion in Quebec

(A. J. Kellingworth III is another student emeritus, defunct Cory columnist. He sent the Cory this garbage from Montreal, "to tell the world that A.J. still survives.")

by A. J. Kellingworth III

"Henry," said I to my roommate the other day (Henry is only a nickname but if I ever told you her real name you would never believe me) "Henry," I said, "have a look at the latest copy of the Coryphaeus."

"What the hell is the 'Crafftest'?" she inquired.

"Don't make with the jocularities. The Coryphaeus, the University of Waterloo students' organ."

"A.J., how many times do I gotta tell you not to talk dirty."

"Aw, forget it," I silenced her, and quickly forgot her name.

I considered how my life was spent. Those cats, I thought, launching into the undergraduate jargon I fondly remember, didn't dig when I told them to get started last year on

an anticalendar. They cried out in mockery and derision when I warned them about the campus center: "Oh mockery on you, A.J., and derision also," they cried.

No Cassandra, I. A veritable Doctor Rhine.

This is a note, albeit somewhat out of tune, to tell the world that A. J. Kellingworth III still survives. Still impoverished, still a misanthropic crud, still fighting the world. Except that now he is fighting the world AND Quebec.

I decided to go to Montreal to relive some of the experiences of the old Loyola trip. Those of you who suffer from permanent hangover will remember. Reliving was necessary because, as I remember it, I was more dead than alive the first time.

So I went around pouring beer on a little old lady, kicking a cop's horse, stopping six lanes of traffic and having my hand stepped on as I was leaving one of the better-known

dives. A word of advice: all of Montreal's hotels, no matter how expensive or how sleazy, are better by far than the Montreal hoosegow.

When I emerged, I was blinded by the sun and a fine of unbelievable and certainly inhumane size. In order to pay off the toll, I had to go to (shudder) work. I have been here ever since.

Hal! I have solved the problem of the campus center. The solution came to me while in conference with six garbage truck drivers, all named Jacques, at 'Appy Pierre's Saloon and Toothbrush Factory.

The solution is elementary, my dear Ball Brother. However, it does require a capital outlay of some eight smackers. Nevertheless, it is guaranteed to obtain so much money that Student Council will be able to hire Dave Brubeck three or four times for the same performance, or make a valuable contribution to the Home for Senile Professors. And have a campus center.

Here's the pitch. With said eight bucks, some sharpie can purchase a tamborine, slightly used, from the Salvage Army on King Street East. Then, (here is where Jacques really helped me) Gerry Mueller stands outside the City Hotel and solicits--funds that is. Pas de girls. (That, friends, is just an example of the Je ne sais quoi you can obtain after a brief stay in Montreal.)

With the fortune which Gerry is certain to obtain, he purchases WLU which can then be turned into a campus center, or what have you. (Likely a kindergarten.) Brilliant, wot?

Unfortunately, it will hardly be a CENTER, but I'm sure that no one would mind terribly if it were called on off-center or a slightly-left-of-center, or something equally witty. Even Hermann in arts I would go for the idea.

It'll never work, you say? Well, in that case, I have an alternate plan, contributed by Jacques, I think. Now listen carefully. We put numbers

from one to 20 on slips of paper and... Gentlemen...and then...Come back... It's foolproof, it can't possibly fail... Hermann! Et tu, Hermann?

Village opens doors at last

After being turned down Winterland weekend, the Village council was successful in winning visiting privileges.

An open house for men's residences was granted as part of the first annual Village Weekend.

The weekend began Friday night with a semi formal dance called 'Des petites boites'. Saturday's interhouse competitions and riot night were tremendous successes.

The visiting privileges from 1-6 Sunday afternoon concluded the weekend.

Will the two Waterloos ever get together?

(Murray Davidson concludes his article on The Case of the Two Waterloos. The first part was published in Concordat, March 4.

(Mr. Davidson is a former assistant to the vice-president at WLU, and was also a student there last year. Now in third-year honors program, he is a radio news reporter with a Kitchener station at the time of the split in 1959.)

by Murray Davidson

Will they ever get together?

That question has been asked by someone almost every day since WLU decided not to federate with U of W half a dozen years ago. Our first article (Concordat, March 4) noted the main reasons causing the split. Now, let's take a look at the possibilities of their getting together, and why they remain apart.

Since you are busy finishing essays and cramming for exams, I'll save you the trouble of reading further. In a word, in my view, the answer is NO, they will never merge.

The biggest reason for federation is economic; but that will become less and less important as time goes on. The major cost of a growing

university is capital funds for more buildings and equipment for a spiralling enrollment. Operating costs are met from tuition fees, provincial and federal grants, donations, endowment, and profit on ancillary enterprises.

Since WLU presently has a fiscally sound financial operation, they will be in even better shape if the federal government increases its grant from \$2 to \$5 per capita, even though WLU does not get provincial aid. Their tuition fees might rise higher than provincially supported universities, but if enrollment projections for Canada are accurate it will be a seller's market. Also, private universities in the United States usually charge more than twice as much as state schools.

Enrollment at U of W in every course in every faculty is growing. It will pass 5,000 easily in September, then 10,000 in less than ten years, and ultimately to 35,000 by the year 2000. In fields like computer science, physics and engineering, technical change is swift and perpetual and equipment rapidly becomes obsolete and must be augmented or replaced. Private sources cannot be expected to meet the

huge costs of such growth, and the Ontario government is pledged to foot most of the bill.

However, when student growth is pegged at a certain point, as in WLU's plans, with specialization in the humanities and social sciences, capital costs are not nearly so high. Once the backlog of needed teaching facilities is met, and since the enrollment is not increasing, there is little demand for more and more buildings, except for such frills as fine-arts centers and faculty clubs.

Residences and other student service functions do not need provincial grants--they can be financed primarily through long-term CMHC mortgages, which are retired by the annual room fees. Dining halls, if efficiently managed, can turn a profit. Student unions can also be financed in such a manner. Each student pays \$10 annually on the mortgage.

In that way each succeeding year makes a contribution to the cost of the building as they use it. By the time it's paid for, additional recreation facilities will be needed and new generations can pay for them as they use them.

It may appear ridiculous to have two expensive library buildings half

a mile apart. And it is from an economic point of view. But this is where the real question of possibilities for future federation enter, for it is one of fundamental philosophy.

WLU believes in trying to establish a small integrated residential educational environment of students and faculty, with an immutable Christian conviction pervading the whole atmosphere. In this way they believe they can give man the broad background he will need to cope with our increasingly secular and complex world. At the present time they are well short of their goal -- and maybe they will never make it; but it's an admirable belief and they deserve the freedom to try.

U of W, on the other hand, offers the scope and specialization that only bigness can afford. It trains specialists for a technological age, and even if it automates its administration for efficiency, it still has intra-departmental rapport of students and faculty although there are obvious barriers to inter-faculty incest.

When the community colleges make their full impact on Ontario's educational scene the situation of the

two universities might change, but I doubt it. Despite the name confusion (I have no easy solution to that) and the obvious economic arguments for federation, to me there is a more fundamental and meaningful one against. That is the need for diversity.

Too often in Canada we have been unwilling to pay the price set by nature and by our basic greed for the development of something truly, distinctively Canadian. We are too willing to let the government do it, or sell it to foreign owners, or press it in the mold of conformity our society demands as the price of existence.

It is indeed ironic that for Ontario higher education to have some diversity it had to be in the hands of Dr. Villeneuve, an American. O Canada, our home and native land!

For many reasons, some too long and others too emotionally abstract to go into here, I do not believe that WLU and U of W will ever get together. One will grow strong and influential as its graduates populate the land, its place in the sun assured. The other will pursue the rocky road of independence to an unsure fate. I say wish it luck -- in Canada it will need it.

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.

Eng. mascot sought

To the editor:

ALL ENGINEERS ARE FORBIDDEN TO READ THIS LETTER

This is to inform all others of the complete lack of tradition in the engineering faculty at the U of W. During the last few weeks the Engineering Society has attempted to obtain suitable, novel ideas for a faculty mascot in an attempt to show the rest of the country the pride we have in being the foremost engineering school in Canada. However our engineers appear to be complacent.

They have shown 97.3 percent apathy towards inspirational ideas. UBC has its goat, U of T engineers have their cannon, and even Ryerson has a mascot. Why not Waterloo?

Since the great creativity of the engineers is rather dormant at the moment any arts or science students having suggestions are invited to submit these in writing to the Engineering Society in annex 1. A \$25. cash award is offered to the genius submitting the accepted idea.

Suggestions from disobedient engineers who read this notice will still be considered if they are taken or mailed to the Engineering Society office.

PAUL MERRITT

Chairman, Engineering mascot committee.

Other cheek turned

To the editor:

Last Friday I parked my car in lot H (illegally) because it was raining and I wanted to park as close to the buildings as possible. After class, at five, I returned to my car and noticed that someone had exchanged one of his worn-out windshield wiper blades for mine. As soon as I started my ignition at night the worn-out wiper scratched my windshield. This was not so in the morning.

This letter is to tell my friend (I should really call him a thief) that he can have the other wiper blade as well if he has the guts to take it. Then I can scratch both sides instead of one.

DAVE HOFFMAN

3B electrical

Prank days past

To the editor:

Recently I wrote you to point out that the magistrates are taking a less temperate view of thefts by university students of such items as street signs, parking signs, etc. and that the courts are no longer inclined to view such behaviour as "student pranks". A conviction in the local courts this week has more than substantiated this! one of our students was fined \$100 or 30 days for having in his possession a bus stop sign which he had removed from its post in the City of Waterloo.

I suspect further that the attitude of the local magistrate has been hardened by the unfortunate incident involving University of Toronto students and the chaos created with the TTC in pulling switches and dislocating schedules on the Bloor subway.

W. G. SCOTT

provost--Student affairs

U of T not hodgepodge

To the editor:

Having recently visited your campus, I was most favorably impressed by the quality and imagination displayed in the architecture of your buildings.

However, I must take exception to

the letter of Paul Henderson (Feb. 25).

Since a university proposes to lay the foundations for future progress in thought and expression, it hardly seems fitting that the architecture of its buildings should represent past glories, rather than the achievements of the present and the hopes of the future. An attempt to cling to the architectural modes of previous decades is an incompatible stand to be assumed by members of a modern and progressive university.

NORA POLLEY

PAT TOVELL

1 Trinity College

University of Toronto

Scandalous!

To the editor:

The York-Sask. resolution proposed that Canada provide a base for training a standing UN peace force. Had Mr. Davidson been more accurate in his reporting, ("PC student conference", Page 3, Feb. 25), the true picture may have been clearer to him: of 16 MPs polled, 13 favored the York-Sask. resolution and only one was opposed.

Some of those supporting the resolution thought it much too moderate. Further, at no point in the resolution did the words, as Mr. Davidson quoted, "on a moment's notice", appear.

It is most interesting to note that 10 of the 12 points of the York-Laval implementation resolution were accepted by the convention unamended, and that in subsequent discussions senior party members, including two of the three leadership aspirants mentioned in the article, felt it "most difficult to believe that some of the students were so far to the right".

Mr. Davidson reported that "this group also called for a bigger welfare program." Had Mr. Davidson thoroughly read and assimilated the York-Laval and York-Sask. resolutions and the York brief on education, surely he would have recognized the futility of welfare program in assisting those who need assistance most.

Perhaps in future, Mr. Davidson might report more accurately and objectively.

KEN COURTIS

president York PC Club

International lounge

To the editor:

Since the campus center is a long way off and there are only 117 lounge seats on campus, I assume students will welcome any additional seats.

All students, including Canadians, are fully qualified to use the Rotary International House on Albert Street.

It is a well-furnished house with about 40 seats, a TV, a table tennis table, and a kitchenette with free coffee. In addition it will give Canadians a chance to meet students from far-off lands. Here is another chance for doing some groundwork for further cooperation.

C. K. KALEVAR

What crosswalks?

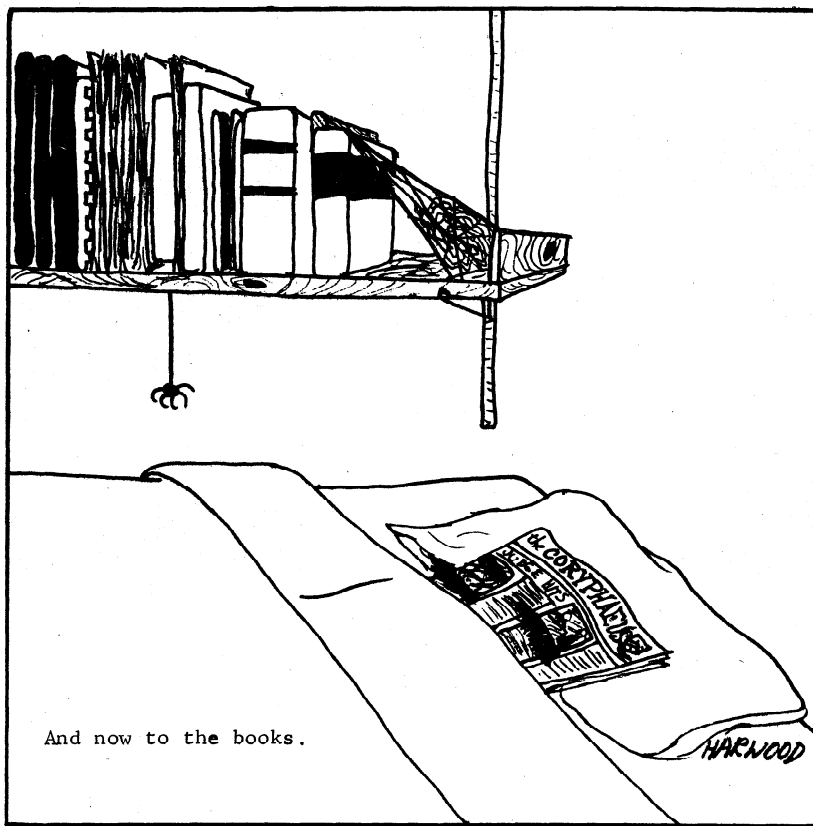
To the editor:

Where are the crosswalks you promised us in your traffic regulations? Recently you stated that all drivers on campus must yield to pedestrians at crosswalks, but in the past two weeks I haven't been yielded to once, mainly because the crosswalks don't exist.

Instead of demanding that the planning department include a can of white paint on next year's budget, I would like to suggest that the rules be changed to give the pedestrian the right-of-way anywhere on campus.

V. H. ARGOT

electrical 2B



Are protests of value?

How worthwhile are sit-ins, vigils, protest marches and all that be-a- nuisance sort of stuff?

Take for instance the recent demonstrations in Ottawa by the Student Union for Peace Action. The Canadian Press reported the event with a large five-column picture ("RCMP officers drag limp students away") and 371 words of type (headlined "61 peaceniks arrested at Parliament Buildings"). Did the student demonstrators get their point across to Parliament and the public?

The physical actions — released on bail, causing a disturbance, 24-hour sit-in, block traffic, march, block, huddle together for warmth, reinforcements from Montreal arrive, lie on driveway, police move in, haul them off, they return as fast, 10 efforts to clear, cart off, wave of arrests, said, drag limp students (big picture), vigil, protests, arrests

for causing a disturbance — this perils-of-Pauline stuff drew 97.5 percent of the space given by CP.

The object of their protest drew 30 words (31 if you include "peacenik" as describing their purpose). That's 2.5 percent of the attention.

The demonstration had no impact on Parliament's agenda.

Vigils, sit-ins, protest marches and all that sort of stuff, although they might be effective in banana republics, seem in general to draw a lot more attention to their shenanigans than to their ideas.

Every day we read that three or seven assorted movements have broken windows or blocked traffic or paraded with placards. The legislator and the layman are bored with them.

The ideas might have more effect in responsible, conventional channels. The nuisance-go-limp method is worn out.

Putting the press to bed

With this issue, volume 6 of the Coryphaeus comes to an end.

This volume had several unusual features: three different page sizes, three different printers, an issue printed in three colors, the editorial page second-to-last, an issue which cost over \$1,000 to print and the first joint issue with waterlootheran.

The editors and staff of the Cory have worked hard to give you a good-looking, enjoyable, interesting and informative campus newspaper. Many hours of work, usually by too

few people, went into the production of these papers—something which many students take for granted.

If you think we've put out a good paper decide now to work next year and make volume 7 at least as good as 6.

If you did not like this year's effort, make sure YOU work next year to bring it up to your standards.

The Coryphaeus is a service provided by students for students. Be one of the providers next year.

- 30 -

The CORYPHEUS

Published every Friday afternoon of the academic year by the student Board of Publications, under authorization of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Offices are located in the federation building, annex 1. Telephone 744-6111 extension 497 or 744-0111.

editor-in-chief: Tom Rankin

assistant editor: Stewart Saxe

managing editor: Jim Nagel

news: Grant Gordon—with Janice Arthur, Anita Bugara, Ginny Cooper, Sandi Dunham, Don Dubecky, Greg Durward, Chai Kalevar

sports: Tex Houston and Hazel Rawls—with Phil Ford, Ron Hambleton

girl friday: Bev

photography: Bob Glandfield—with

Sergio Manias, John Nelson, Al

Price, Bob Schultz, Bill Taylor

fine arts: Wayne Tymm, Brian

Bornhold

c.u.p.: Joachim Surich—with Carla

Armstrong, Carl Silke

typing: Francis Goldspink—with

Ruth Bower, Fred Girod, Elise

Knudsen, Mary Kolyanko, Aila Oja,

Don Shaughnessy, Jane Benn

copydesk: Dianne Cox, Dave

Curzon, Bob Davis, Macey Skopitz

advertising: Ken Baker, Ron Bakker,

Al McDonald, Don Thompson

circulation: Circle K Club

cartoons: Marian (Harwood) Rankin,

George Loney

printed by Elmira Signet, Elmira

cor-y-phae-us . . .

L. leader, fr. Gk koryphaos, fr.

koryphé summit; akin to L cornu

1: the leader of a chorus 2: the

leader of a party or school of

thought

—Webster

Board of Publications — chairman: David R. Willy — advertising: Ekkehard Heidebrecht. Circulation 4000. Member of the Canadian University Press. Advertising deadline: Friday 5 p.m. previous to issue. Classified ads: Tuesday 5 p.m. week of issue.

Village wins Fryer trophy by 5 points

When the final statistics for the intramural championship were calculated, the Village emerged winner of the K.D. Fryer trophy by a narrow margin of five points.

Renison put on a last-ditch effort and narrowly missed catching the Village Stompers.

In a race for third place arts missed out to Conrad Grebel, also by five points.

This is the second time that Renison has missed the championship by less than ten points. They deserve credit for an outstanding effort.

The Village, competing for the first time, should be an inspiration to the other intramural units to get participants out for all events. Con-

gratulations to the Village Stompers.

Standings:

Village	359	engineering	304
Renison	354	science	254
Conrad Grebel	314	St. Paul's	236
arts	309	St. Jerome's	141

Plumbers take v - ball

In a sudden-death intramural volleyball playoff engineering downed Conrad Grebel two games to one for that championship.

Renison placed third, followed by St. Jerome's, St. Paul's, the Village, science.

Scientific curlers

Science defeated the rest of the field in intramural curling to take that championship.

Arts finished a strong second with engineering third.

The individual champion was Connell of science. Scott, also of sci-

ence was second.

Standings: science 43, arts, 30, engineering 15, Village 14, Renison

12, Conrad Grebel 11, St. Paul's 9, St. Jerome's 4.

Individual standings: Connell S,

Scott S, Wright A, Cooke V, Margolis E, Schnarr A, Friesen CG, Bones-teel StP.



We outbleed the Hawks

There's at least one game where the Warriors can outscore the Chickenhawks.

Tuesday's blood-donor clinic here scored 359 pints for the Red Cross. The anemic Waterlooerans gave only 325.

For the first time there was no advance registration for the clinic, and everyone was pleased at how smoothly the system worked.

"Thank you," said nurse Phyllis Livingston of health services to all students and faculty who gave.

classified

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, KITCHEN SUITE, living room suite and 2 bedroom suites. If interested can also lease apartment. All available in July. 745-3455.

30 VOLS. AMERICANA Encyclopedia \$50. This set is not up to date last vol. Purchased approx. 1950 - Perfect condition - Like New - Contact Mrs. J. Hoshool-ey local 207.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN with sun roof, \$500 or near offer. 744-1191, Ext. 23.

HOUSING

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to university. Available April 15. 84 Marshall St., Apt. 9, 576-1924.

RIDE WANTED

ONE-WAY to Orangeville. Willing to trade for self-respect. Contact The Bag, room 219, St. Jerome's. (This ad sponsored by Angie and the Boys).

LOST

WOULD THE PERSON who took my topcoat from the coordination dept. Thursday please return it to room 38, St. Paul's College.

POSITIONS OPEN ON

Board of Publications

- * Editor-in-chief Coryphaeus
- * Editor Volume '63
- * Editor Compendium
- * Editor student directory
- * Editor handbook series
- * Editor Anticalendar
- * Editor literary magazine
- * Advertising manager
- * Photography manager

Apply before March 31 to

David R. Witty, chairman, Board of Publications, Annex 1



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help...



ROYAL BANK



Here are the Village Look PLAYBOYS. All suede. Putty beige. Grey. Faded blue. All styles available in "His"—\$10.95. "Hers"—\$8.95. (\$1 higher west of Winnipeg)

You're RIGHT when you wear PLAYBOYS

Foot-watchers see more PLAYBOYS than anything. Reason? The Village Look is big now. And PLAYBOYS have it!

Dashing! Light! Casual! Select suede uppers look better longer. Plantation crepe soles. Steel shanks.

Ask for your PLAYBOYS at your shoe store today.



PLAYBOYS BY HEWETSON

A Division of Shoe Corporation of Canada Limited

Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation

— WILL OFFER —

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

(valued at \$1,000 each)

TO

Ontario University Graduates (Male)

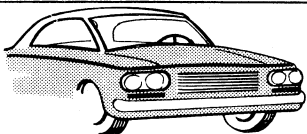
WHO WILL ATTEND

Ontario Teachers' College

IN 1966-67

Application forms available from OPSMTF
Secretary, 1260 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario

Lower



insurance rates

Statistics show responsible students are better drivers

You can qualify for lower rates

M H Stark Auto Insurance 744 - 3402

Phone for interview at your convenience