

Construction is going full speed on campus. The new math and computer building is beginning to take on its outline in the foreground, and (rear) the central services complex is almost complete. More pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Enrollment expected to be near 5,400

About 5,400 students will register this week for the 1966 fall term, registrar Alan Gordon estimated.

This includes a freshman enrollment of about 1,850.

"We hope to keep the enrollment at about 5,400" said Mr. Gordon. This was decided in June when it became apparent that some campus facilities would not be completed by now.

A number of qualified freshman students, especially in engineering, have been turned away because of lack of space, Mr. Gordon said. He

said the university must not only consider the facilities available for them in their first year, but must think ahead to the facilities for them as senior students five years from now.

Mr. Gordon was wary of committing himself to predictions, noting that his estimate could be thrown off by such things as an unexpectedly high failure rate for the past summer term or by a high number of returning students or by students who have applied to several universities.

1,800 frosh to be sold into slavery Saturday

Saturday our 1,800 freshmen will spread throughout the Twin Cities in one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the University of Waterloo student body.

The occasion: the annual charity drive, this year known as Slave Day.

The freshmen will be employed in jobs such as weeding, cleanup, painting homes and industries at the rate of 75 cents per hour per slave.

All money collected will be donated to several local charities—a fund to be set up to provide assistance for epileptics in the Twin Cities, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the K-W Retarded Children's Association.

In addition to the Slave Day, car-

washes will be set up at or near each of the ten distribution points.

With the proceeds from both the Slave Day and the carwashes, the Circle K Club, organizer of the event, hopes to raise over \$4,000. This would approximately double the amount raised in last year's 25 carwashes.

To obtain the host of jobs required, CKCO-TV, radio stations CKKW and CHYM, the K-W Record and the Waterloo Chronicle have assisted in publicity. Residents of the Twin Cities area have been asked to phone their orders for slaves into the charity drive headquarters, located in A113. Orders can be placed each day this week between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. by phoning 744-4461.

Village to feed everyone

The Village will be the central eating place for non-resident students this year.

With completion of the new food services building still a year away, the administration has been forced to provide interim services for the nearly 4,000 non-residents, the faculty and the staff.

The brunt of the situation will

be borne by the village where dining room 3 will serve hot lunches from 11 to 1:30 and suppers from 4:30 to 6:15 to non-residents.

Village residents will be adequately handled in the old dining room 1 and the new dining room 2.

Breakfasts and snacks will also be available to non-residents in annex 2 and light lunches and snacks will still be served in the arts coffeeshop.

All non-resident services are for

five days a week only. Starting Saturday, Sept. 24 breakfast and snacks will be served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays in annex 2.

Bob Mudie, head of food services, told the Corypheus that he expects all these services to be in operation by Sept. 19. Both Mr. Mudie and Village authorities expressed the hope that these provisions will prove adequate until completion of the new food services building.

Jordan outdoes planning boob on projection booth

The University of Waterloo has been outdone again, this time by the University of Jordan.

The U of Jordan built a sparkling new theater last year and included a projection booth with sound equipment, projectors, color light controls and everything.

So did we—in the arts lecture building.

A concrete railing between the projector and the screen in our building was too high, and blocked the light beam from the projector. That was bad enough.

Well, Jordan forgot a door into their booth. You can borrow a ladder and look inside the projection window and see all the equipment neatly displayed inside. But there's no door.

The Corypheus regrets that it does not know how this could possibly have been done.

Maybe the physical plant and planning department could tell you.

Want a ride?

A ride service—to provide rides for those without them and to provide passengers for those with cars—will again be organized by the Circle K Club again this fall.

The procedure is simple: Go to the ride service cabinet in the foyer of the Federation building. Fill out a "ride wanted" (white) or a "ride offered" (orange) card, and watch your destinations pigeonhole for a matching card.

The service is self-operating. To succeed, it needs your support.

Circle K shines at Dallas convention



Ingenuity such as this freshman displayed at last year's orientation charity car wash helped win an honorable mention for the Circle K Club for this project at the international convention in Dallas, Texas.

Within international Circle K Club circles, the U of W club is playing a major role.

At the international convention held in Dallas, Texas, our club gained double recognition for its fine work.

Dennis Pilkey, math, 3, U of W club president, was elected an international trustee, and his club received honorable mention for best single service project.

As an international trustee, Dennis with 11 others and the international executive form the policy-making body of Circle K International.

Individually, he will act as advisor to two of 30 districts in Canada and the U.S. These are the Minnesota-Dakotas and Nebraska-Iowa districts. "It is hoped that by working with these districts all of us, will gain from this cross-the-border communication," Dennis remarked.

Gaining honorable mention for their service project, last September's charity carwash placed the U of W club third out of 700 clubs for this annual award.

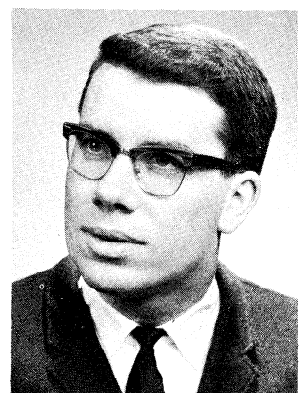
700 delegates representing 13,000 members in 708 clubs, attended the convention in Dallas August 21-24. The university's ten-member delegation was the largest from Canada and among the largest at the convention.

"If there had been a contest for man-miles travelled to the convention we would have won hands down,

"said Dennis. "Maybe I'll suggest one for next year."

The convention's aims were to provide an interchange of ideas among the clubs in Circle K, to elect the international board and to recognize outstanding club achievements. Waterloo can be proud of its Circle K Club for its active and successful participation in each of these aims.

Back on campus, the Circle K Club is continuing its enthusiastic program of service and support of all major events. The club needs young men to carry on its many and interesting activities. For a training in leadership through service watch for notice of Circle K meetings.

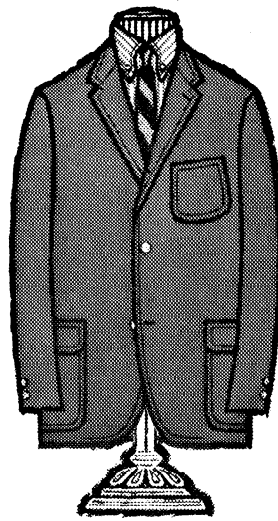


Dennis Pilkey

THREE CHEERS AND TIGER, MEN, FOR YOUR COLLEGE CLOTHIER!



More than rumour hath it that the more impeccable gentry at campus recommend the Proprietor as their provisioner. A few proofs are pictorialized here. Other samples are offered for personal inspection daily. Make haste. The semester starts instanter.



GO OUT IN A *Blazer of Glory*

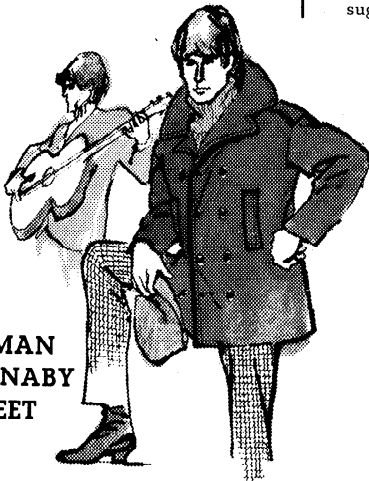
That most excellent leisure jacket, the blazer, abounds hereabouts in a choice of shapes and fabrics. We show a slender sampling—the Proprietor has a goodly number in addition to suggest. Glorious, what? Go out now, and come in.

N.B. - available with the University crest

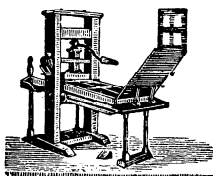
Ladies' University Blazers

White flannel blazer with black and gold cord trim. Sizes 10 to 18.

OUR MAN IN CARNABY STREET



He reports an English-fomented revolution—news to all but the traditionalist. For much of the "mod" has been in the best of traditional taste for years. And the Proprietor, with typical discrimination, has selected his Carnaby stocks from the pick of preferred styles.



HOT OFF THE PRESS

UNIVERSITY of WATERLOO SWEATSHIRTS

Top quality sweatshirts with the University crest screened in a bold washable contrasting color, available in numerous colors —

NAVY - POWDER - BOTTLE BURGUNDY - BANANA - GREY

LONG SLEEVE OR SHORT SLEEVE

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large

\$4.95

ROSS KLOPP LTD.

TAILORS — HABERDASHERS
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

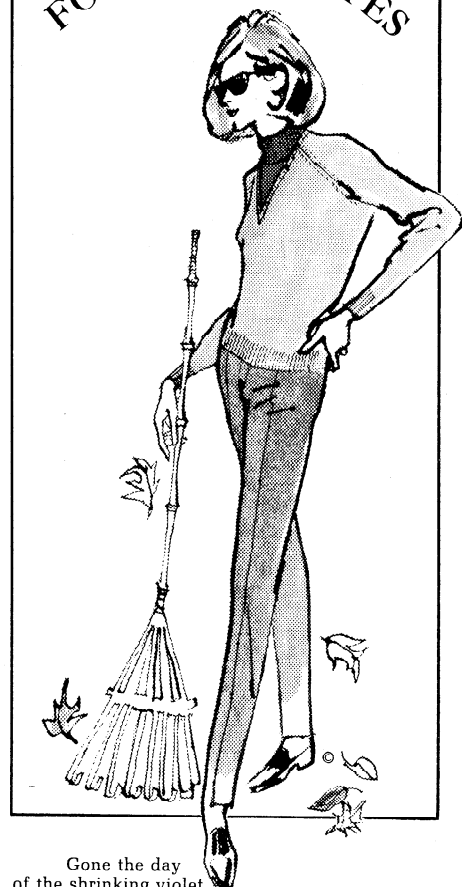
Waterloo Square

Closed Mondays

FREE - FREE

Drop in and pickup your free windshield decal of the university crest

FOR ENERGETTES



Gone the day of the shrinking violet, and a good thing, too. How else could today's young lady wear sports attire of such smartness as that available in this Establishment. And how else could we mere men enjoy so much eye-catching femininity?



'SEVEN DAYS' HOST

Watson joins arts faculty

Patrick Watson has joined the university's political science department.



Patrick Watson, formerly of CBC, has accepted a part-time post here in political science.

Mr. Watson was associated with the program 'This hour has seven days' and other public-affairs programs on the CBC's television network.

Mr. Watson, a MA graduate in English from the University of Toronto, will teach a graduate course in mass communications and serve in a consultative capacity in matters pertaining to media research and communications. He will also give several public lectures open to all Waterloo students in the spring of 1967.

He has also been a member of the editorial staff of the W. J. Gage publishing company, a teaching fellow at Queen's University and a staff member of the experimental communications seminar at York University.

Mr. Watson, 36, is married and will continue living at his Toronto home but intends to spend about two and a half days a week on campus.

Tours should end lost frosh

No political-science majors should show up in psychology labs for class this year.

As a part of orientation activities, Monday evening has been set aside as Tour and Club Display Night and also as College Night.

The tour of campus will begin at 6:30. Frosh should assemble in the arts quadrangle below the library. There they will be organized into groups and directed through the university by their SOB's. This tour will necessarily be sketchy, but it will include some of the major points of interest on campus.

The clubs will set up their displays in the foyers of the major buildings. It is a chance for future club members to become acquainted with the clubs of their interest.

After the tours the colleges--St. Jeromes, Renison, St. Pauls, and Conrad Grebel--together with the Village will play host to the frosh in a night of dancing and entertainment. Go out and meet the colleges on your campus.

New course offered here: Journalism 991/2

The Coryphaeus is sponsoring a series of lectures by professional newspapermen on journalism for its staff this fall.

Called Journalism 99 1/2, the course begins Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, at 8:30 with a seminar on "The fun and games of the newspaper business" by Warren Barton of the Hamilton Spectator in P150.

Further speakers in the series will deal with more specific topics such as photography, interviews, feature writing and sports.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend these talks--especially clubs' publicity officers. Anyone interested is also invited to join the Coryphaeus staff. The first Cory staff meeting will take place after the seminar, with refreshments.

85 events on calendar of creative arts board

With more than 85 events on its schedule, the creative arts board--one of the boards of Student Council--embarks on its second season.

The board hopes to provide a cultural program for everyone on campus.

A number of innovations have been planned for the coming season. The performing arts series will include two series of programs, each with four events.

Series A will include 'Liebeslieder waltzes' on Oct. 12, 'Blithe spirit' by the Touring Players Foundation on Nov. 5, 'St. Joan' by the Michigan State Players on Jan. 14 and 'Drama behind opera' by the La Poudrier Drama Quartet (in English) on Feb. 18.

Series B offers 'Barbier de Seville' on Oct. 21 by Le Centre Dramatique du Conservatoire (in French), 'A world of dancing' on Nov. 4 by Goya and Matteo, 'St. Joan' on Jan. 13. and the Stockholm String Quartet with classical guitarist Per-Olof Johnson on Feb. 24.

The Film Society has programmed Monday-evening showings of 'Nonotchka' (Oct. 10), 'Red desert'

(Oct. 24), 'Amici per le pelle' (Nov. 7), 'No greater love' (Nov. 21), 'Italian straw hat' (Dec. 5).

Also 'The big sleep' (Jan. 16), 'The grasshopper' (Jan. 30), 'Harp of Burma' (Feb. 20), 'Aparajito' (March 6), 'Love and larceny' (March 20).

A French series, and a special series for the film buffs, have also been planned.

Brochures for all the above are available free in the creative arts office in arts 1.

The fall production, which will be presented on November 24-26, has been selected from the plays included in the English course offered this year. It will be 'She stoops to conquer' and will be directed by Malcolm Waters, drama director-in-residence for the fall term.

The regular Tuesday noon film series is being continued; Wednesday noon concerts and art programs have been scheduled and Thursday noon drama programs are in the making.

So that everyone can keep up to date with the offerings available this coming year the Board has published a creative arts calendar.

Faculty, staff donate \$3,400 for freshman scholarships

Faculty and staff members have begun a campaign to raise scholarships funds for outstanding students in this year's freshman class. The fund already stands at \$3,460.

The Faculty Association at a special meeting this week agreed as individuals to request additional deductions to be made from their monthly paychecks to provide for merit scholarships as a partial replacement for the university scholarship program, which has been suspended at the request of the provincial government.

Prof. Allan D. Nelson, president of the Faculty Association, stressed that the action taken at the faculty meeting involved voluntary contributions being made by individual faculty members.

Noting that a faculty-staff bursary fund, financed by similar payroll deductions, already existed, he expressed the hope that staff members of the university would also contribute to the new larger project. Faculty and staff members also subscribe to the university's building fund through payroll deduction.

"We were pleased by the gener-

ous response of those present at the meeting," said Prof. Nelson. "If the initial response is any indication of faculty sentiment, we should be able to make some awards within the next two weeks."

Among the awards will be one national scholarship of \$1,300, two \$600 awards (one to a foreign student and one to a Canadian student) and the remainder to some students refused by the Ontario plan. No student under an A standing will receive these awards. An award will not be given if it would reduce the amount that a student would otherwise receive from the Ontario plan.

"A university needs some merit scholarships to encourage pace-setting students," Nelson continued. "That faculty members are ready to dig down into their own pockets to help supply this need indicates how strongly they feel on this subject."

"Scholarships alone don't attract good students. The university must be able to supply these able minds with challenging programs. We can offer first-rate programs but we must have some scholarships to recognize and encourage high achievement," he said.

As far as it is known the University of Waterloo is the only university in the province that has suspended its scholarship program for freshman students because of the new Province of Ontario Student Awards Program of loans and bursaries.

Last year 11 percent of all Ontario Scholars enrolled at the University of Waterloo. Although it is too soon to tell what effect the lack of scholarships will have on this year's enrollment, the annual Kitchener-Waterloo Record survey of local Ontario Scholars indicated that more Twin City winners will attend U of W this year than last year despite the lack of scholarships.

The lack of scholarships, however, may act as a greater deterrent to students from outside the community who face higher costs than local students.

Under the proposed Faculty Association program, deductions of from \$1 to \$5 a month have been suggested as a suitable contribution. Rev. Zachary Ralston, professor of French at St. Jerome's College has been appointed chairman of the association's scholarship committee.

PRESIDENT'S WISH

'Thought-provoking, enjoyable year'

It is my pleasure at this time, on behalf of my colleagues, to welcome both the returning students and the members of the freshman class to the university.

As you come onto the campus for the opening of the fall term, you will find that the pace of physical activity has been stepped up rapidly within the past few months. You will find that there are more fully landscaped areas, more labs, classrooms and residences, and even more lounge, study and parking spaces than ever before.

At the same time the muddy surfaces have grown larger and the noise of bulldozers and other construction equipment has increased both in volume and tempo as other new buildings begin to take shape throughout the campus.

Urgently needed service buildings are finally under construction so that good facilities for athletics, dining, student offices and social meetings can now be anticipated with a reasonable degree of certainty.

Buildings such as these are both



President Hagey

desirable and essential for a modern university, serving a large student population from all sections of the nation. But regardless of the extent to which they are considered to be necessary, they must take second place to the academic needs of students and faculty working together toward the creation of an atmosphere that encourages the pursuit of knowledge.

A university education has become an increasingly important factor to a rapidly expanding percentage of our population. And although university opportunities are becoming more readily available to more and more people, the advancement of knowledge in all fields is making academic programs much more difficult to master than in the past.

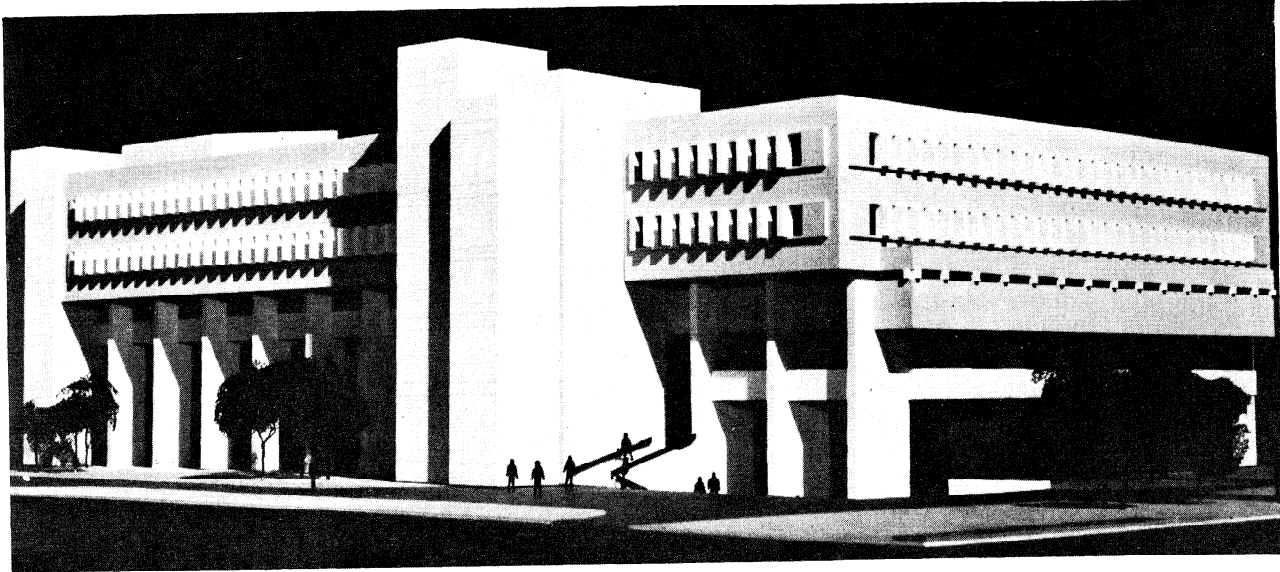
It is because of these factors that the university is utilizing all the resources that it can muster to provide a physical and academic environment that encourages an exciting and stimulating intellectual atmosphere amid surroundings of peace, quiet and order which are necessary ingredients if the scholarly life is to be a satisfying and profitable experience.

To all I extend greetings and my sincere best wishes that 1966-67 will prove to be both a thought-provoking and enjoyable college year.

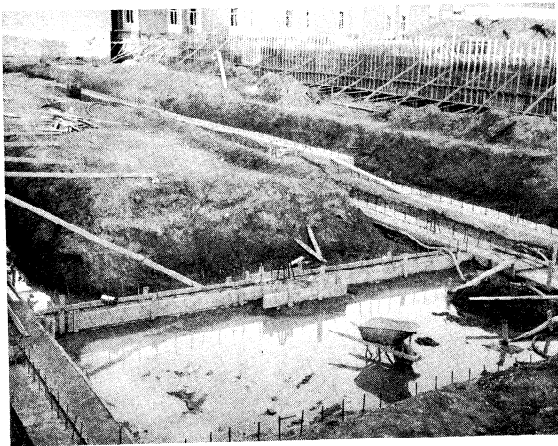
J. C. HAGEY,
President.



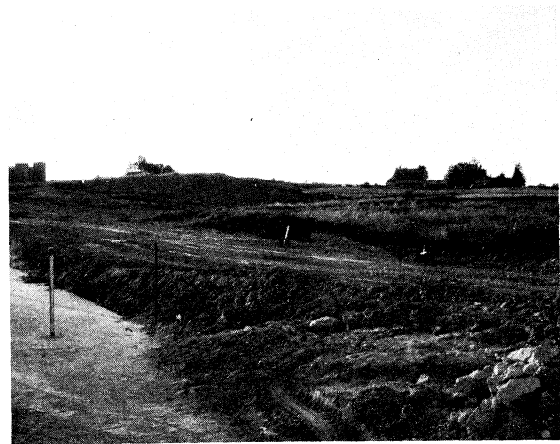
Pictorial progress report



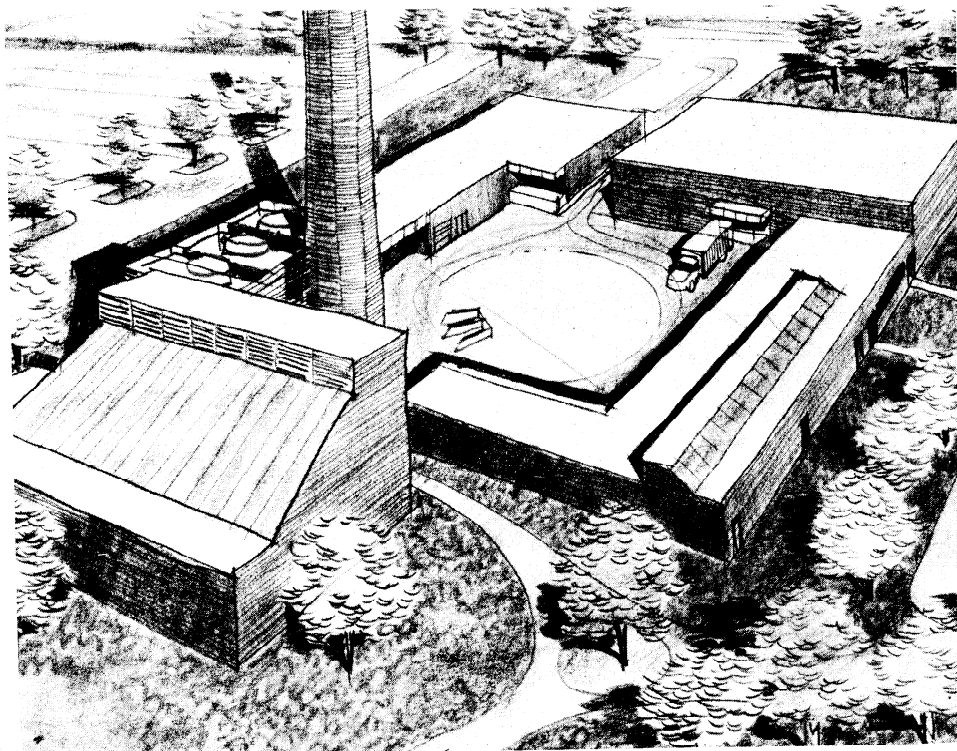
Proposed math and computer building



Excavation for biology building addition.

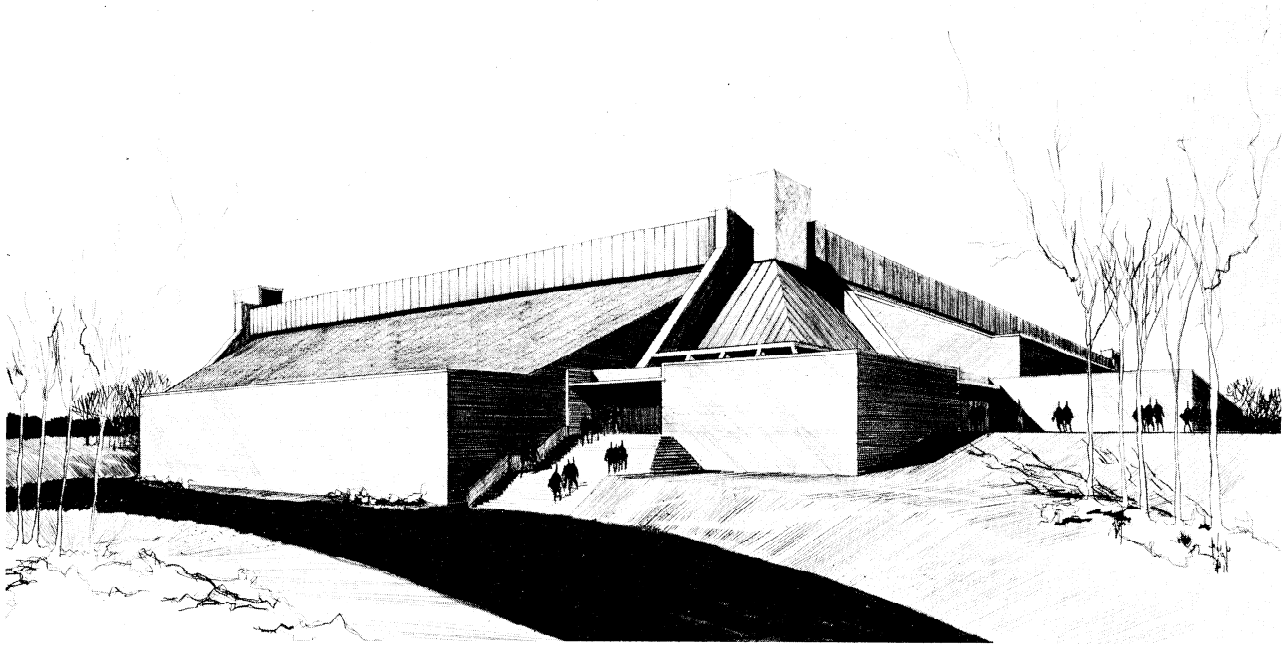


Site of future physical education and campus center buildings

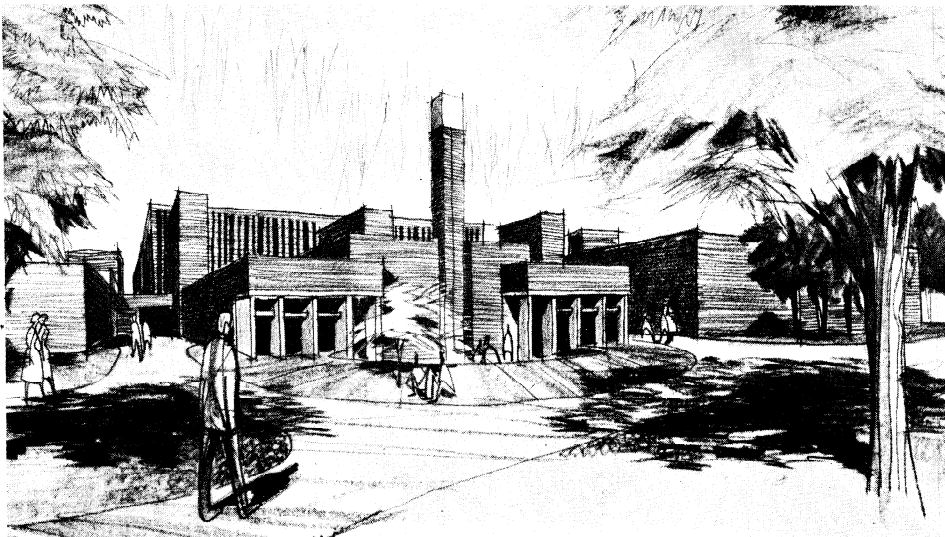


Architects sketch of central services building

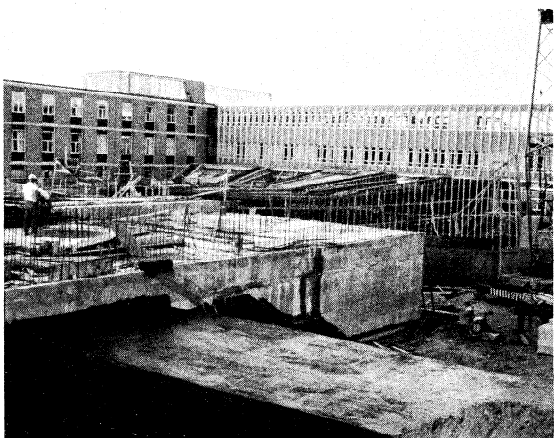
... of your university



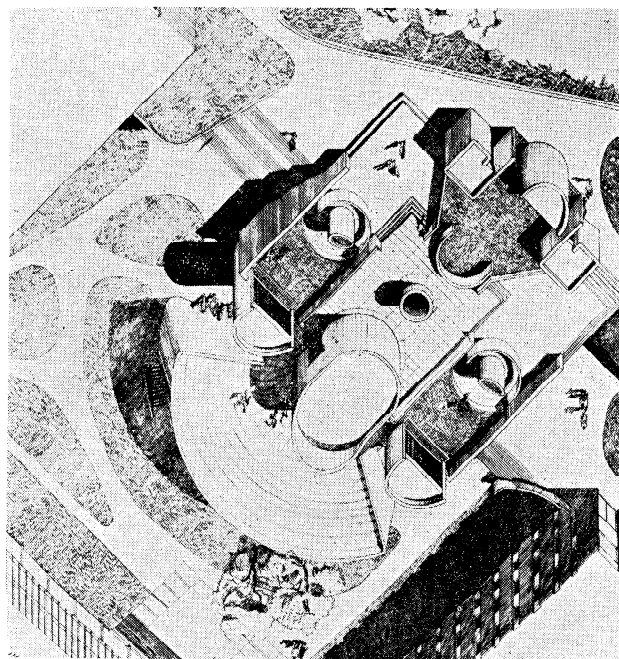
Future physical education building



Planned campus center building



Engineering lecture building today



New engineering lecture building

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario

The new secretary ignored the telephone when it rang. The boss finally told her to answer the phone every time it rang.

She retorted, "Now that's ridiculous. We both know it's for you 'cause none of my friends know I'm here yet."

5 rooms added to lounge, study list

Earlier in the year the president of the university promised the Federation of Students that the University

would make every effort to provide additional lounge areas and study room spaces.

EngSoc A has new blood

Engineering Society A is under new management this fall--the executive members elected at Easter. "A change in leadership always results in new ideas, and this term will be no exception," said president Steve Russell.

Besides the new engineering store now open at 132 University Avenue West, Mr. Russell said that "Even such traditional activities as Engineering Night and Engineering Weekend will be improved this year. For example, invitational boat races will be held, open to other faculties and other universities. During this term, engineers

at Waterloo will finally have an official mascot. The executive has approved the three best recommended choices suggested by a mascot committee. Selection of the mascot will be by a vote open to all members of both Engineering Societies."

He hoped that this year's freshmen would improve on the active and powerful first-year class last year.

Mr. Russell urged upper-year engineers to become active in the Society, to be "where the action is", to elect (or be elected) a class officer.

After an intensive review during the summer, it has been found possible to add three spaces as lounge areas, Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs, announced:

--Chemistry-biology--2nd-floor link--870 sq. ft.

--ML (arts I)--room 113--760 sq. ft.--To be assigned temporarily as a lounge pending a decision to proceed with the enlargement of language laboratory into this area during this academic year.

--Annex 2--formerly the cafeteria--to be converted to combined lounge area and snack bar.

Two rooms have been added as study areas:

--Engineering II--room 1309 (formerly numbered E111)

--ML (arts I)--room 117--To be study space after 12 noon each day.

"Further commitments of space cannot be made until the timetable is made final--about October 7--by which time it is anticipated all conflicts will have been resolved", said Prof. Scott, "At that time, wherever possible, blocks of time will be made available in selected classrooms for study purposes. Suitable identification will be posted at such rooms."

"Further review of the adequacy of lounge and study areas will be made as construction of new areas is completed throughout the academic year."

Amateur radio enthusiasts have talked to nearly every corner of the world

Everyone interested in ham radio is invited to attend the first Amateur Radio Club meeting of the term, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the ham shack, P316.

A glance through the Amateur Radio Club log book shows that the club has worked nearly every corner of the earth--from Peru to England, Norway to New Zealand, South Africa to Greenland.

The club operates a Heathkit SB-

400 transmitter and a Drake 2-B receiver under the call sign VE3UOW.

In June the club operated its station as part of Engineering Day, putting on a display in the electrical engineering department.

Future activities depend on interest and participation. A message service for students is contemplated. Code practice sessions will be held if there is enough interest.

Students' Wives Club holding wiener roast

The Students' Wives Club invites all married students to its fourth annual wiener roast, to be held Sept. 24.

Meeting place will be the electrical engineering common room at 7:30 p.m., where directions to Knipfel's Farm will be given. For further information contact Connie O'Shaughnessy at 576-0952 or Fran Curzon at 576-4781 after 6 in the evening. Cost is \$1.

Students' Wives Club meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 8 o'clock

in the electrical engineering faculty lounge.

Meetings vary from socials to speakers to game or sports nights to club project nights. "There is sure to be something to interest you," said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy. "Give your husbands a break, girls, and come out to our meetings."

The September agenda includes a talk Sept. 22 by Dr. W. G. Scott, provost for student affairs, on student activities on campus. The wives held a poster party on Sept. 8.

BALANCE 'WE' WITH 'I'

Campus PCs to host Ontario rally

The U of W Progressive Conservative Club will play host to about 100 delegates from a dozen campuses on October 15. The occasion is the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association.

Murray Davidson, local club president, reported that one of the key topics for discussion will be the conservative's role in student activism.

"All activity of a political nature by students seems to have come from groups like the New Left," Mr. Davidson said. "I feel, like many conservatives, that such activism is not incompatible with the conservative emphasis on individual responsibility. In fact, with many people placing a greater and greater reliance on the state and less on themselves, it is about time we took a

more vigorous role to make sure the voice of a collective "I" is heard, not just the vocal collective "We."

The program of events for the campus Conservative Club will be geared to this end with discussions and speakers featuring the theme "The individual in society." In addition, workshops are planned on practical aspects of politics such as poll organizations, getting out the vote, and the role of the press.

U of W Conservatives are also looking forward to national meetings of the senior party in November and the student federation in February. Work has already started on resolutions to be presented by local delegates. Senior PC officials have asked for greater feedback from students and have established channels of communication to find out students' ideas on all questions of concern to Canadians.

Local club vice-president John Holcka has been named chairman of the economics committee of the Ontario PC Student Research Council.

TABAC

SUCCESS suits you

TABAC Original confirms it

AFTER SHAVE

"The all-male toiletry that interests women."

AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE, SOAP, DEODORANT, HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

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

University Bookstore

The Bookstore is the official source for all required books and supplies. For you engineers we have the required equipment at the best prices in the city. All items in the Engineering Supply Kit are required and have been approved for class use. We also handle paperbacks, soft goods, rings, pins, prints, etc.

Hours

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Evening hours September 26 to October 20.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.
January 1967 evening hours to be announced.

Location

The Bookstore is located in the en-

gineering building on the main floor.

Services

SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
A special-order desk is located at the back of the store, and books not kept in the regular stock can be ordered here.

Paperback sale

There are two paperback sales during the school year--once in early December and again in early March. Please watch this newspaper for more details. A 20% discount is offered on any paperback in the store (excluding University of Waterloo Press publications).

Book lists

Book lists will be placed in the Book store to assist you in selecting your books.

Policies

Text books (hard cover) are priced at a suggested retail. A discount of 20% is allowed to the Bookstore in the majority of cases. When a larger discount is allowed, the saving is passed on to the student. American books are priced 10% higher due to the exchange difference between Canadian and American currency.

Paperbacks are priced at suggested retail. The discounts vary from 20% to 42% from publishers, depending on quantity ordered. Stationery supplies are priced at suggested retail, except for lined pads, which are sold

at 50¢ instead of the 62¢ suggested retail.

Engineering Supplies are priced at cost plus 40%.

Profits are turned over to the University.

Refund policy

The price will be refunded in full on books any time up to THREE WEEKS AFTER THE DAY OF EACH REGISTRATION subject to the following conditions:

1. The course for which the book was to be used is cancelled
2. The book is in new condition (i.e., no writing in it) and is resalable.
3. Sales slip or cash register receipt is presented. No refunds will be made on non-course paperbacks.

By Ed Penner
Student emeritus

Penner is back! Yes, with leader rapier in one hand and Coryphaeus award for mediocrity in the other, once again I leap forward to do battle with such wildoers as the planning department, the kampus kops and the administration in general.

But because this is the first issue and because there are 2,000 freshmen on campus I thot I would dedicate this first installment to them in the hope that I might pick up two or three new readers, bringing my total to almost 12. (Mom and Dad never miss an issue.)

Anyhoo, youfreshmen have listened to your parents who told you about their college days and what fun you will have--skating parties, football

passed up the football stands to a Waterloo cop who laughed.

I have seen a student give a Waterloo cop a rough time at a football game and end up in the can for the night.

A word to the wise: The Waterloo cops are pretty fair. They will generally manage to be looking the other way, if you don't push them too hard.

I have seen five Waterloo students carry a banner reading "WESTERN, BITE THE BAG" into the middle of the Western fans at a hockey game.

I have seen 5 Waterloo students severely stomped on.

I have seen our Tiddlywink Club beat Harvard's.

I have seen 1600 dollars' damage done to one apartment building at one party.



Gallantry is not dead — even among frosh

from the pen of PENNER

games, toboggan parties, singsongs etc. What fun!

And you have listened to your friends who have already spent a year or so at university and they have told you a slightly different story--drinking, carousing, reefer wild parties, SEX! Wow! want to grab some of the action, eh kid? Well maybe you will.

It's not hard if you're a girl. Just hang a sign which says YES! around your neck and walk into the engineering common room. For that matter, you don't even need a sign.

* * *

Anyway I will attempt to set the record straight by describing a few of the "wild" and "not-so-wild" things I have seen in my years here.

I have seen witty sophomores make freshmen lie down and pretend they are a dead horse during orientation week. This is unproariously funny and shows the high level of intelligence and ingenuity of the average soph.

I have also seen freshmen who have never sniffed a cork get drunk and sick every night for the first two weeks they are here. Which shows the high level of intelligence and experience of the average freshman.

I have seen a senior take a condescending view of both frosh and sophs--which shows the high level of intelligence and humility of the average upperclassman.

I have seen nude patties (I really only heard about them, Mom and Dad,--honest!)

I have seen one girl lose her cookies in a roomful of people. I have seen one student go to a bootlegger in one of the local hotels and spend a night in the clink with the Waterloo police gloating over what they thot was the arrest of a narcotics pusher.

Dope on campus! Hal I know of one student last year who read about Berkeley students smoking "tea". So he rolled up some Salada. Need I say more about dope on campus?

I have seen U of W beat Lutheran in football.

I have seen Lutheran slaughter us in football.

I have seen the Torgue Room. I have seen our cafeteria.

I have seen 600 horny guys and 20 chicks at a U of W dance. I have seen 580 horny guys get drunk because there's nothing else to do. However, I have seen 20 guys who found something to do.

I have seen a student go to 25 different apartment buildings to be greeted in every one by a stocky, middleaged woman who says: "You go away pleese! Ve don't take schtudents!"

I have seen 15 empty mickeys

I met a chick named Monica Doop,--who did.

I met a chick named Prudence Lillywhite--who didn't.

I have seen a brawl in the Waterloo Hotel.

I have seen a brawl in the City Hotel.

I have seen a brawl in the Kent Hotel.

I have seen two students take two expensive swivel executive chairs out of the Lutheran library for their apartment. I have seen the chief of detectives in Waterloo come to their apartment, sit on one of the stolen chairs and question them for half an hour about the stolen chairs and leave, satisfied of their innocence. Directly across from where he sat were hung a stolen Maple Leaf flag, a stolen electric Molsons sign which changed colors and a stolen framed liquor license which proclaimed that "More than 73 persons in this room is both illegal and unlawful and violation will subject proprietor to punishment by law".

I have seen a student brought to court for stealing a grocery-store sign.

I have seen a professor blandly announce a major essay one month before exams.

I have seen another professor apologize profusely because he was forced to cancel an essay as he wouldn't have time to look at them.

I have seen a third professor announce that he wasn't going to take time to read the essays but they better be in on time.

I've seen a lot of Ontario Scholars flunk.

I have seen this and much more which I can't print because this is a family-type column.

* * *

However, if you're still looking for the action which your friends have told you about, I can tell you where you won't find it.

You won't find it in residence and you won't find it in that nice little room which you have rented from Mrs. Whiteliver on Hazel Street.

In conclusion, I will say that whatever you want from college life you can find right here on this campus. I only hope you will know what to do with it.

England

Dissatisfaction about the purchase of a computer is rife amongst students at the new university of Essex. The computer, which is in operation for 3 hours a day at the most, cost 120,000 pounds and had to be fixed up in a half-finished building owing to lack of money. Previously, the 400 students put up with studies in provisional pre-fabricated structures and in Nissen huts.

Welcome (back) to Waterloo

Welcome—or welcome back—to the University of Waterloo, Canada's fastest-growing institution of higher-than-high-school education. Welcome too, to the Coryphaeus, the students' newspaper.

Returning students have already learned the tricks of the trade, such as how to duck crane booms and have already fallen into their ruts. So it is to the new students that we direct our welcoming appeal for a better year.

This campus has in the past earned such well-deserved titles as "the greatest mass of student apathy in existence" and "the suitcase college".

We sincerely hope this image may change in the coming year.

Don't ruin others' fun

Orientation week on university campuses is notoriously a time for pranks. And so it should be. But there are limits, and these limits must be strictly obeyed.

Kitchener - Waterloo police and courts have already tightened up their attitude toward student pranks and have announced that students will not be considered special cases, but charged according to the law.

Since many activities usually engaged in by students during orientation actually violate the criminal code, care must be taken this year—or we shall suffer the consequences.

Remember that no student is an entity unto himself. As a member of

During the next few weeks around 40 campus clubs and organizations will be holding their first meetings of the new year. A list of these organizations may be found in the "Guide to student activities" handed out at registration. At least one or two of these groups should interest everyone. Attend their meeting and lend them your support.

A small group of student officers on campus have worked hard towards providing present and future co-curricular activities available on campus. Make use of their work.

And in the future when you're asked to take part remember: a university is more than a collection of classrooms, professors, and seat occupiers—or at least it should be.

the student body his actions relect on the entire group. Your Student Council is often required to go to the public for aid in many forms. These dealings as well as the student's individual transactions with the public at large could be severely impaired by unthinking pranks in the coming weeks.

We hope that the coming orientation week proves to be the best ever held at Waterloo. The orientation committee has worked hard to see that it will be. After last year's particularly bland week we look forward to an orientation in the real style of university orientations.

Have fun but don't ruin everyone else's.

The CORYPHAEUS

Published every second Friday afternoon during the spring-summer term by the student Board of Publications of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. Offices are located in the Federation building, annex 1. Telephone 744-6111 local 497; Nights 744-0111. Member of the Canadian University Press. 2,200 copies.

editor-in-chief: Jim Nagel news: G. Grant, D. Gaukroger

associate editor: Stewart Saxe

lithographed by Elmira Signet Ltd., Elmira, Ont.

cory-phae-us . . .
L. leader, fr. Gk 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

Board of Publications — chairman David R. Witty, advertising manager Ekkehard Heidebrecht. Advertising deadline: Friday 5 p.m. previous to issue. Classified ads: Wednesday noon week of issue. Telephone 744-6111 local 471.

Wednesday, September 14, 1966 (7:7)

Every roomer, diner owns share of Co-op

by Graham Deline
Three Septembers ago, Waterloo Cooperative Residence Inc. opened for the first time. Thirty-seven students lived in two houses on University Ave. W. Waterloo, Ont. From this rather humble beginning, the Co-op, which now houses 230 students in 12 houses plus Hammerskjold Residence (with dining space in two dining halls for an additional 100 students) is the second-largest residence at the University of Waterloo and the third-largest cooperative residence in North America.

The whole thing started when a small group of students got tired of the high cost and paternalistic attitude of normal residences, and decided to get together with some more students, pool their time, money and energy to start their own residence.

With a loan of \$15,000 from Campus Cooperative Residence Inc. at the University of Toronto, plus a half-hour lecture from Howard Adelman on how to keep books, Waterloo Cooperative Residence Inc. (WCRI) bought the original two houses in the summer of 1964. Last summer with more borrowed money and a 90 percent loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., WCRI started construction of Hammerskjold Residence, the first student-designed & -built residence in North America. Hammerskjold House opened on May 1, this year, for a full summer. Seven other houses were acquired during the summer and fall of 1965. One house was purchased in 1966 and another rented from the City of Waterloo.

Future plans of the Co-op depend to a large extent on the City of Wat-

erloo. The next stages of development await a favorable zone change on Philip Street. Architects have drawn tentative plans for a 21-story apartment complex.

Som drastic changes may have to be made to placate industrial and residential neighbors who seem alarmed at the growth of the university around them.

Everyone who lives or eats at the Co-op is a part-owner. Students elect their own board of ten directors. The board hires a general manager, stenographer and cooks.

If a good surplus is made in any one year, then a rebate is given to the members in proportion to the amount of fees paid by the member. In order to save money all members contribute three hours a week in work. Non-resident members put in two hours. By doing dishes, floors, pots and pans, general cleaning, writing papers, managing various functions, the members are able to keep fees at approximately 20 percent to 30 percent below comparable residence rates. The Co-op pays a hefty municipal tax amounting to \$60.00 per bed per year.

New 'Campus Shop' open, ready for business boom

Many changes have been made to the student store--a new front door,

fresh gaudy green paint, new counters, racks, shelves and a new name--The Campus Shop.

merchandise, compared to 100 percent in downtown retail outlets.

25 - 30% discount at EngSoc store

Engineering Society A has also opened a store.

The store will be open to all students at 132 University Avenue West (one of the Co-op houses near Lester Street) until the end of September--into October if there is demand. Hours this week are 9 to 6; afterwards 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Discounts of 25 to 30 percent are featured on a very good selection of sliderules and drafting equipment. Pads of note paper sell at 5 for \$1.75.

Since the Engineering Society is a non-profit organization, most of the savings in this operation have been passed on to the students.

The store, located at the north end of the Federation building (near Laurel Creek), will be open 9 to 5 during the first two weeks of classes. Normal hours will then be four hours each weekday: 10:45 to 2:45.

Now under management of the Circle K Club, the store will handle a greater range of merchandise, Jack-ets, sweatshirts, used books and exam reprints are now included. The Campus Shop will also be selling school crest merchandise and assorted confectionery articles.

By taking over, Circle K hopes to provide better service to students with less than 40-percent markup on

After merchandise costs, the first \$500 of income will go to Circle K as operating expenses. The next \$1000 of profits will go into a special fund for some campus project--such as a fountain in the arts quadrangle. Further proceeds will go to Student Council. "We hope Council will elect to support the project also," said Dennis Pilkey, math 3, Circle K president.

A full-time worker has been hired since the shop opened September 6. There will also be part-time job opportunities for students. All will be under the supervision of a three-man committee from the club.

SAVE 20% OR MORE Eat At The Co-op

Rate: \$170.00 per 4-month term.

Location: 139 University Ave. W.
Just past Philip Street

5 minutes from library.

Non-profit, owned and operated by students.

WATERLOO CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCE INC.,
139 University Ave. W., Waterloo 745-2664

Non-resident members are entitled, for a loan of \$25 to make full use of all lounge areas and attend all meetings.



For ALL your Insurance and Real Estate requirements call . . .

John H. Busbridge

**INSURANCE AGENT AND
REAL ESTATE BROKER**

744-5311 or 743-0625

"Service that Excels"

THE CAMPUS SHOP,

Your shop, operated by students, and patronized by all. Located in the Student Federation Building by Laurel Creek.

USED BOOKS

Bought & Sold

EXAM REPRINTS!

School Spirit Items -

CRESTS, PENANTS, BUTTONS, ...

**CRESTED MUGS, RINGS,
LIGHTERS, BOOK ENDS**

Confectioneries -

**CIGARETTES, CANDY BARS,
GUM, ...**

WINTER JACKETS -

Guaranteed one week delivery

SUMMER JACKETS -

Immediate delivery

SWEATSHIRTS - Four Colours,

Box and Raglan Sleeve

NYLON SQUALL JACKETS -

Four Colours

RUNNING SHOES -

Finest Quality

The Campus Shop is run as a service to all at the University by the Circle K Club. Any profits arising from the operation of the store will be used towards specific projects on campus.