



No, this isn't Western. The girls -- candidates for frosh queen -- are part of the biggest crop of freshettes in this university's history. To pick your queen, see page 10.

# CORYPHEUS

Volume 7, Number 8  
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, September 23, 1966



## CUS collapse feared - Alberta fifth to quit student union

The crushed and reeling Canadian Union of Students received another blow this week when the University of Alberta student council voted to pull its 11,000 students out of the organization.

They are the fifth university to quit the supposedly national student union this month.

Memorial University of Newfoundland, Loyola College of Montreal, Mount St. Vincent of Halifax and Marianapolis College of Montreal all left CUS during September.

Rex Murphy of Memorial University has labelled CUS "a bureaucracy administering unto itself."

A telegram informing CUS president Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Tuesday in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS congress earlier this month threatened to pull his university delegation out of CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of disappointment from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to CUS.

"Alberta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS" he said.

Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy, particularly in the area of international affairs, extends back to the day he was elected council president--March 4.

Earlier this summer he sent a cir-

### Young elected CUS vice-pres

Dave Young, last year's chairman of the board of external relations at this university, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students at its fall congress in Halifax.

He takes over the post at a time when CUS faces a challenge to its very existence.

The Coryphaeus offers its best wishes to Mr. Young.

The future of CUS could not be in more competent hands.

cular to all council presidents warning them against stretching activities beyond their campuses.

The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged delegates to the 30th congress to consider restricting CUS to activities which only directly involve university and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's congress, Schepanovich threatened to pull out of CUS.

### Try a big plastic bag

Why should students freeze while janitors escape the terrors of winter gales? So reasoned Tuesday's Student Council.

Council would like to see the University of Waterloo emulate Carleton University by having tunnels join all of the buildings on campus. At present only certain buildings are so joined.

It was suggested that shelter from the elements could be found by converting the present service tunnels. These, however, are dark, dirty, narrow and oily.

Anyone for coveralls?

"We can do without CUS," said Schepanovich. "But the question is, can CUS do without us?"

Memorial University was the first of the universities to withdraw.

The Newfies rocked the annual CUS congress in Halifax when they called its members "worthless swine" and pulled out.

Mount St. Vincent University added to the crisis at the CUS congress by announcing their decision to leave.

Then immediately after the Halifax meeting, Loyola and Marianapolis jumped to the French-speaking Union Générale des Étudiants de Québec.

With five more colleges gone from CUS the organization is left with 43 members representing 160,000 students.

The major cause of all the disension is a determined attempt by this year's CUS executive, led by President Doug Ward, to move the group into the field of student activism.

"The declaration of the Canadian student" (see page 3) that "the Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country" was opposed by Alberta and Bishop's University at the CUS congress.

The University of Waterloo delegation emphatically backed the resolution and is supporting CUS in its new stand.

But the big question now is who will be next to quit-- and how soon?

## SC demands control of \$14 athletic fee

The Federation of Students will make its more forceful thrust for financial autonomy this Thursday.

President Mike Sheppard told an applauding student council that now was the time to demand that the university transfer control of the \$14 student athletic fee to the Federation. A board of athletic activities would then administer all sporting activities except intermural events.

While the student may not claim this fee for income-tax purposes, the university has been using a portion of the fee to finance the activities of the athletic department.

Council members felt it unfair

that students could not claim for monies spent on the university.

The formal motion presented to Council read: "Resolved that the Student Council direct its president to demand in meeting with the appropriate university authorities that the total incidental athletic fee of \$14 collected from undergraduate students be remitted to the Federation of Students and added to its general revenue".

Mr. Sheppard, in thanking the council for its unanimous support, said that he would go all-out to see that the Federation received the full fee.

## Write-ins, fund drive to oppose awards plan

Student Council is preparing a two-pronged assault against the new Ontario Student Awards Program.

One proposal concerned the formation of a university scholarship fund through a money-raising drive. The president of Student Council, Mike Sheppard, also suggested a write-in protest to Queen's Park.

Debate was spirited, but Council showed itself cautious in its approach.

SAP, as most students are painfully aware, is the Ontario government's program of loans and grants to Ontario students.

President Sheppard has attacked the program as violating the spirit of equal opportunity in education. Students needing money to further their education will be forced to leave university heavily in debt, unable to take employment in such low-paying jobs as the Company of Young Canadians.

Mr. Sheppard has also attacked the program for its arbitrary assessments of the amounts students must save in a summer and that parents must contribute. Not only is a long and involved means test

required, but registrars no longer control student aid.

Another bitter blow has come with the cancellation of scholarships by the university.

These awards were valued at well over \$400,000 a year. The government of Ontario effectively stopped the scholarship program by threatening to cut back the university's operating grant by an amount equal to the scholarships.

The president of Student Council said investigation showed the obvious move was to form an endowment fund by canvassing local citizens and service clubs for money.

He felt the question of canvassing industry might have to be negotiated with President Hagey since the University of Waterloo is planning a multi-million-dollar building campaign within the next year.

Members of Council absolutely refused to proceed immediately with the program. Peter Fried, grad representative, said, "This program could flop."

A committee, consisting of Sheppard (chairman, non-voting), Flott, MacKenzie, Cavanagh, Willms and Elliott was established to study the question.

## 'Raise prices', bookstore warns engineers



Steve Russell gives engineer a bargain . . .

Spies, pressure, phone calls and rumors--all point to a campaign against the new Engineering Society bookstore at 192 University Avenue West.

The store was conceived by Vern Wilson of Engineering Society A in an attempt to force the official campus bookstore to lower prices on its engineering supplies and related goods.

If this attempt failed, the store was to continue as a service to the students.

While the organization of the store was difficult, the real problems did not start until it opened Monday, September 12. There was only one customer, and he just copied down the prices on the goods available.

By Tuesday, business was good. But during the day, manager E.S. Hills, of Pickett Sales of Canada

Ltd., a Toronto supplier, called Mr. Wilson and warned him about the dangers of a price war.

At the same time, Mr. Hills asked Mr. Wilson to increase the price of a slide rule from \$21.50 to \$22.50 which is what the U of Toronto store charges for the same instrument.

The campus bookshop demands \$23.95.

When asked, Mr. Hills said he was unable to say who had given him the price information. He said it was either the U of T shop or our campus bookstore.

Mr. Wilson agreed to raise his price since a war would finish the store. It is operating without any backup capital.

A nonprofit organization, the store has a markup that is just enough to cover overhead and other costs.

The university bookstore has a markup of 40 percent on its engineering supplies while that of the new shop is only 15 percent.

Profits from the U of T store are sent to the university coffers. The engineering store makes no profits.

The man who had copied the prices on Monday returned and bought a geometry set. When asked for whom he was buying the set, he became flustered and said that he was only doing his job.

Business continued to pick up, but at the same time, posters put up Tuesday in the engineering foyer advertising the store disappeared by Wednesday. Replacements were gone again on Thursday. All of the posters were properly stamped and authorized in the Federation office.

Since then, things have been quiet. There were no further calls.



. . . while Elsie Fischer does comparative shopping.

# Has CUS the answer? unusual seminar a start

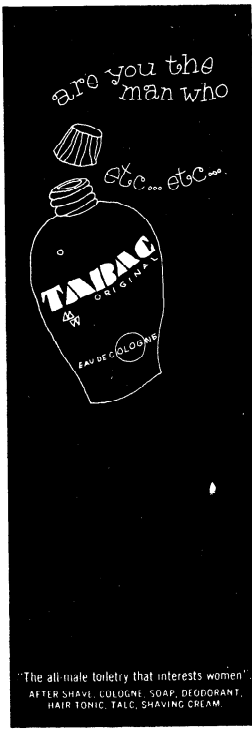
By Ralph Melnychuk  
University of Alberta

Late in August, 119 students and 20 "experts" gathered at the Uni-

## ELC showing computer design film

A film entitled 'Computers graphics' will be shown at the first meeting of the student branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada Tuesday at 12:10 noon in P150.

The film, presented in cooperation with the university's design department, describes a new engineering design tool. It has been used by Boeing Aircraft in drafting aircraft cockpits and considering visibility problems. Ford Motor has used it in designing automobile bodies.



Are you the man who etc. etc. etc.

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versity of Waterloo for what was probably the strangest student conference ever held in Canada.

No program was outlined for the delegates.

No formal speeches were given. No resolutions were passed.

In fact, as a group, the delegates made no attempt to formulate a report of their deliberations or decisions--for no decisions were made.

The conference was the ninth annual CUS seminar--this year titled 'Identity and anxiety: the crisis of

a student generation'.

The unique feature of the seminar was its unstructured nature. The delegates were given only the times of meals and the topic of the seminar, and then were told to "get at it."

At first mass confusion and hysteria reigned, but gradually small clusters of students began to form, and after much debate about the unstructured situation, the various areas of the topic came under fire.

Many of the topics discussed were ambiguous. Drugs, sex, student counselling services and student government came under heavy discussion.

The philosophical basis for many of the debates was the question of whether the university is a community of scholars or a knowledge factory.

The majority of students appeared to assume implicitly the university

is an academic community whose function is to promote the free exchange of ideas. The point of contention was whether universities as presently structured can become more effective institutions for the interchange of ideas, or whether interested students and professors must take "revolutionary" action to remedy the present "outrageous" situation, which stifles effective intercommunications.

But the most significant aspect of the seminar was not the high-flying philosophical discussion--but what happened to the individual delegates.

Scattered around the grounds of the university Village were clusters of two, four or six students, many for the first time examining and thinking about what the university really means to them.

Students took good, hard looks at the roles they had created for themselves, and often found that

beneath the role was something they disliked.

Students who came to the seminar as militant revolutionaries often found themselves wondering and examining what they were really rebelling against, and finding that many less militant, less outspoken students were not "slaves to the corporate, American, middle-class system", but in their own way were just as concerned and just as effective in creating a society in which both could feel more comfortable.

But most students--the "ordinary" variety--came away from the seminar with merely a deeper understanding of what they expect out of their university and a realization that other students across the country share their problems and concerns.

Which is perhaps the most one could expect out of any conference on so ambiguous a topic.

## Chess fiends invited to match wits at club

Come out and match wits with other players at the Chess Club.

Invite your friends to come and play the best of all games at a price anyone can afford. Membership costs only \$1.

Club activities include several tournaments held throughout the year. With prizes. This includes a speed tournament early in October.

Later in the year high-ranking players will take an expense-paid trip to represent Waterloo at an intercollegiate tournament on another campus. Last year our team travelled to Queen's in Kingston.

"Whether you prefer slow, speed or blindfold chess we know you'll enjoy yourself Wednesday evenings at our club," said Howard Redman.

For further information contact Doug Forkes (Renison) or Mr. Howard Redman (743-6425).

## Four awards and a dental test

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers in 1967-68 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. The foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1966.

University of Waterloo campus representative: Prof. Jan F. Narveson, philosophy.

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The Canadian Dental Association is initiating an aptitude test program for prospective dental students currently enrolled in universities and

colleges.

Students who wish to apply for admission to a dental school in the fall of 1967 will be given the dental aptitude tests on January 6 or 7, 1967.

A brochure outlining this program and including an application form may be obtained by writing to the Dental Aptitude Test Program, Canadian Dental Association, 234 St. George Street, Toronto 5.

\*\*\*

Canadian Rhodes Scholarship for 1967--Candidates must be men, Canadian citizens or British subjects, and have been ordinarily resident in Canada for at least five years by October 1, 1966. A candidate must be at least 19 but under 25 years of age on October 1, 1967, and must have completed two years of university study by October 1, 1967.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for a maximum of three years.

Further information may be obtained from the registrar's office or by writing directly to David M. Harley, Box 266, Terminal A, Toronto 1.

Deadline date for application is November 1, 1966.

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Embassy of Japan--The Japanese

government is offering two research scholarships to Canadian students for study at Japanese universities under the Ministry of Education Scholarship Program.

The scholarships are for two years beginning April 1967 or one and a half years beginning October 1967.

Applicant must be a university or college graduate or one who will graduate from university or college by March 1967 or October 1967 included.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Embassy of Japan, 10th Floor, Fuller Building, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4.

Deadline date November 1, 1966.

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The government of the United Kingdom has now announced its offer of awards under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan which are tenable in October, 1967. Deadline date for receipt of completed applications is October 31, 1966.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to: Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Committee, c/o Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa 4.

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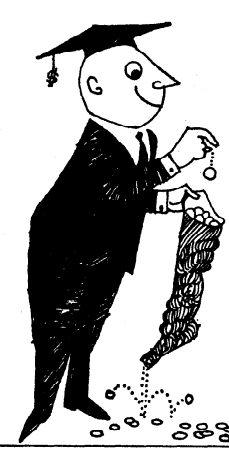
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and make a friend of your Royal branch manager.

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# Ball wins contract for biology wing

The university has awarded a contract to Ball Brothers Ltd. of Kitchener to build a 78,000-square-foot addition to the present biology building.

The Ball Brothers bid of \$1,800,000 was \$450,000 lower than the architect's estimate for the project and was the lowest of three tenders submitted. The contract includes the cost of laboratory furnishings.

With the three-storey addition, the Biology Building will become an L-shaped structure with the new wing architecturally identical to the original wing.

The new wing will include teaching and research laboratories. A fully-excavated basement, with minimum conditions of light and ventilation, will be used for bulk storage.

Although the original Biology

Building is only two years old, it is fully occupied and the recent addition of an Earth Sciences Department has created new needs for space.

Under the government grant formula for financing university teaching buildings, 85 per cent of the cost will be provided by the Province of Ontario.

The Biology extension is scheduled for completion before classes begin in the fall of 1967.

# Too bad - no bunnies for grads

The new GradHouse planned to top off its recreational facilities with a Playboy bunny. But none were available.

"This is the only comfortable gathering place for graduate students on campus," said Bill Goddard, who is proceeding towards a PhD in engineering.

Located on Columbia Street, directly opposite the Village, the house offers many avenues to relaxation.

Game equipment includes card, chess and pool tables. For the audiophile, there is a stereo system. Lounge and reading areas are also provided.

Entertainment plans include a barbecue in mid-October and an active year's program is being developed.

"The house committee thanks all those who gave of their talents and time," said Mr. Goddard.

Any postgraduate student who has not registered can get his membership from the Federation office or his faculty representative.

# Overseas student club welcomes Canadians too

Students of all nationalities are eligible to join the International Students Association, founded to promote understanding and brotherhood.

Canadian students are especially welcome.

An "international night" is organized annually to give a glimpse of the art and culture of other countries.

Foreign cuisine will be offered at a dinner-which will be sold out a month in advance, if anything like last year's.

Trips are available to overseas students who wish to see Canada and the Canadian way of life.

A reception for all new members will be held at the Village at the end of the month. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Edith Beausoleil (local 2586).

# Tiddlywinks seeks sponsor for trip to beat England

The Tiddlywinks Club is seeking a sponsor to send them to the Silver Wink competition in England.

The club has made unsuccessful applications to the administration and Student Council and now hopes that some industry will pick up the tab in return for the publicity.

Prince Philip has donated the Silver Wink Trophy to the champions of the English Tiddlywinks Association. Our club, as present North American champions (not WLU!) wants to bring it to this campus.

Also in the club's plans is the

establishment of a Canadian league. Carlton and WLU have already expressed their support.

The coming North American competitions will probably be held here, said Ron Rumm of the club. "As champions it's our prerogative to say where the match will be held. Harvard can jolly well come here."

The two Harvard teams, defeated last year by a busload from Waterloo, will be invited. Both MIT and Cornell requested U of W matches.

The club has the unique distinction of actually returning a balance to Student Council last year.

# Halfhearted yes to big issues sparks fiery Council debate

One of the most spirited debates ever to rock Student Council followed Tuesday night when Council moved, with typical Canadian apathy, to stamp out campus apathy and inspire student involvement.

President Mike Sheppard presented the 'Declaration of the Canadian student' (see adjoining text) to Council.

This declaration had previously been approved by the Canadian Union of Students in 1965.

Debate on the motion proceeded quietly. Fewer than half of the 25 Council members spoke.

Members later said they thought this was a typical CUS "mother-

hood" motion to be debated, passed, and quietly shelved.

A show of hands revealed that a good half of the Council membership had decided to abstain from the vote.

Council members were shocked by the apparent apathy in their very midst, and several members volubly stated their dismay.

In a surprise move President Sheppard, who had voted for the motion, moved that the issue be opened for reconsideration. The resulting debate was one of the most exciting in Council history. Steve Flott, board of student activities chairman, berated representatives for sitting on their haunches while the future

direction of student government on campus was being decided.

"If you've got a complaint, an objection, say it. Don't just sit back and abstain."

"If you've got a beef, make it," he berated councillors.

Mike Sheppard moved forcefully to explain his stand on the motion. In one of his most eloquent addresses, Mr. Sheppard strove to relate the motion not only to the individual student, but to the entire position of Council.

Mr. Sheppard felt it was absolutely necessary for Council to discuss the involvement of the student in the great issues of the day.

The president noted that issues such as Vietnam, Red China, Rhodesia and the Canadian Indian had evoked hardly a whimper on campus.

The president added that in future the Federation would have to put its weight behind issues of importance.

# Declaration of the Canadian student

The Canadian student to be a standing policy resolution of the University of Waterloo Student Council.

1. The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well being.
2. The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative student association governed by its student constituents.
3. The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administrative and academic affairs of the institution (university) and has the right to have his views represented.
4. The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country and has the right and responsibility to exert pressure in favor of those goals which he believes will benefit his society.
5. The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizen, and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

Council will allocate more funds for education and action programs. The budget of Council's board of external relations will be increased probably at the expense of all other budgets.

The new activist trend was clear in the president's statement, "This council has a right and a responsibility to concern itself with matters not connected with this campus."

Neil Arnason, a graduate math, recently returned from a WUS trip to Turkey, expressed his dismay at the apathy of Canadian students. After his return from activist Europe, he said "Most people get cultural shock when they go to another country. I got cultural shock when I came back."

Mr. Sheppard summing up his feelings on the statement said; "This will be used as a philosophical basis on which to mount a program."

Just prior to the second vote, Bob Cavanagh, engineering rep, expressed the feelings of all those there in his "This is a challenge-- a challenge we must make students accept."

# CUS backs free tuition, stipends, condemns loans

HALIFAX (CUP)--Student leaders have committed themselves to a long-term, two-pronged attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada by advocating student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees.

Delegates at the 30th Canadian Union of Students congress here decided overwhelmingly to ask for more financial assistance than ever before, by passing a lengthy resolution designed to wipe out all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

The resolution passed by a majority of 86 to 36, against a smattering of opposition from McGill University, Maritime and University of Alberta delegates.

Calling education a fundamental human right, and claiming responsibility in any fight to remove financial and social barriers to post-secondary education, the congress resolved itself to:

- Reject in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests or conditions implying mandatory parental support.

- Advocate abolition of all tuition fees and establishment of a system of student stipends.
- Develop immediate programs to achieve the long-term goals, and
- Carry out research studies and action programs at local, regional and national levels in an effort to drive home social inequalities in Canadian education.

CUS, with its approval of student stipends, has now taken the final step toward adopting a policy of free education.

At last year's congress in Lennoxville, Que., the association, representing about 170,000 predominantly English-speaking students across Canada, voted to abolish all tuition fees as the first move in its drive for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" in Canada.

This year's congress pinpointed the phrase as a policy involving the removal of all social and financial blocks to higher learning.

In the coming weeks, the CUS secretariat headed by incoming president Doug Ward of Toronto, will begin working on its new mandate

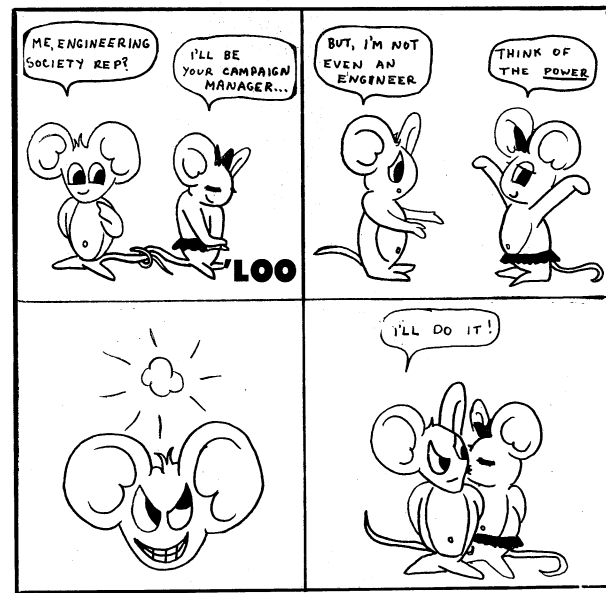
"to initiate, promote and co-ordinate research into the social conditions relevant to educational opportunity."

Ward told CUP he is "delighted" by the new legislation, which was adopted as a standing resolution.

In addition to the secretariat's mandate, CUS will now embark on attempts to improve the quality of secondary education.

Improvement in teaching standards, increased support for adult education, universal provision of pre-primary education and provision of free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all Canadian school children are included in the resolution's implementation sections--also expansion of existing bursary schemes, conversion of existing loan schemes to bursary schemes based solely on student need, and elimination of means tests.

The new CUS education resolution recommends also that "member institutions and organizations carry out a program of increasing public awareness of the problems of education in Canada and of the possible solutions to such problems."



# High-rise residence planned for Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP)—The University of Windsor's critical residence shortage will be relieved by a new 10-storey men's residence. J. J. Stuart, chairman of the board



**MAUD:** I'm just admiring your new high-neck sweater with the Raglan sleeves that are designed on angle to make your chest look broader than it really is.  
**DON:** It's a honey. Made by Byford and designed by Hardy Amies.  
**MAUD:** Amies! He's world famous for his styling knowledge.  
**DON:** I like the way it fits.  
**MAUD:** That sweater makes you look like I want you to look. Feel that man-size ribbing and those one, two, three, four, five, six sexy leather buttons.  
**DON:** I am. I am!  
**MAUD:** Anyone who understands quality in sweaters, knows Byford. They're British.

CB-7-65  
this exclusive, made in England,  
**Byford**  
at better stores everywhere.  
BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

# Loyola handbook seized ('attack on administration') then released

MONTREAL (CUP)—Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials. Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook--traditionally an introduction to campus life--but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's board of publications. The handbook called Loyola "an English-Catholic old-age home", and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility. It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone "is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter; he succeeded in creating an American high school." The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday (Sept. 15) the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and

motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration". He added: "The handbook tried to get to the root of problems plaguing many universities, including Loyola." Mr. Sobotka is also editor-in-chief of Loyola's student newspaper, The News. In censuring its board of publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization. The council motion also noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by emphasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the board of publications and its editors." The motion of censure, distributed with the 102-page handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at

any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individuals whose reputations might have been unjustly damaged by its contents. The Quebec government is now studying Loyola College in what many observers feel will be an attempt to amalgamate it with several other small colleges into a larger, more complex university.

## 3 UBCers lose

## try for legislature

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Three University of British Columbia students were defeated in last week's B.C. provincial election. NDP candidates Garth Brown and Ed Lavalle lost in Point Grey, and Liberal Rick Higgs went down to defeat in Vancouver-Burrard.

# 200 classical records free from music library

A library of classical music albums is available on loan to students free of charge. The collection at present is made up of a basic representation of opera, symphony, chamber music and lighter classical music--a total of about 200 albums. It is maintained by the Federation of Students. Students may borrow up to three albums at a time for up to three days on presentation of a membership card. This card is available immediately upon application to the secretary of Student Council, in the Federation building. Costs are levied only for undue damage to records or on overdue loans. The collection presently provides a fundamental library representing most forms and periods in classical music, but the library is constantly expanding. It is beginning to provide many interesting examples of lesser-known works as well as the standard favorites. A portable record-player is available to students on the same free-loan basis. Students are urged to take advantage of the services offered by the

music library. Also, suggestions for additions to the collection are always welcome, if submitted to the committee in writing at the Federation of Students offices.

## Audiophiles needed

The record selection committee requires two student members to assist in the expansion of the present student lending library of classical records. Aficionados, preferably with a broad background and outspoken preferences in classical music, are asked to help in deciding what records should be added to the present collection. The position does not entail the mechanics of purchasing, but simply the pleasure of frittering away the music budget on one's own musical perversions. Students who wish to serve on the committee should leave their names with Miss Petz in the Student Council office before September 26.

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**Atlas Shrugged**  
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**Friday, September 30**  
at 8:30 p.m.  
LECTURER: M. BRUCE EVOY  
N.B.I. Representative, Toronto, Ont.  
**Price \$1**

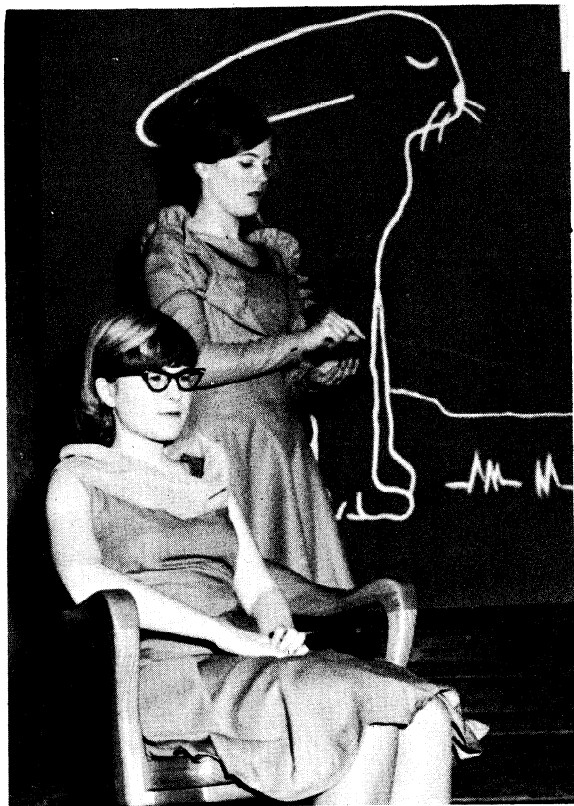
**Masses at Notre Dame Chapel**  
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
MONDAY - FRIDAY —  
6:50 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 7:50 a.m.  
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# 9 campus music groups planning an active year



An active music program is planned for this year by the creative arts board.

The Christmas section of Handel's 'Messiah' will be performed by the university chorus with soloists and orchestra December 5 in

James Thurber's 'A Thurber carnival'—left—was one of the major student productions in last year's drama schedule.

the theater.

This work will be the major production of the fall music program and will form part of the second annual carol fantasy.

The choirs and orchestra will also perform some of the traditional Christmas carols in the program, part of which will be taped for television broadcast.

Other musical activities include seven noonhour concerts in the the-

ater. These will feature performances by the folk dancers, dance band, choir, chamber orchestra, and folk singers.

Two new choral groups will be formed: a German choir and the FASS Nite—an annual poor man's version of 'Spring Thaw'—male chorus.

The chamber orchestra plans an active season of works by such composers as Bach, Haydn and Mozart.

## Professional staff helps direct creative arts work

The creative arts have taken a bold step forward this year on campus.

With the completion of the social sciences building, the fine arts department has taken over the entire theater wing of the modern languages building. With expanded facilities the department has been able to enlarge both its staff and program of activities.

Malcolm Waters has been appointed drama director-in-residence for the fall term. As an actor, director and staff technician, Mr. Waters has had a thorough background in many areas of theater. He has been associated with such distinguished groups as Sadlers Wells Opera Company, Scottish National Opera Company, the Welsh National Theater Company, the Savoy Theater, London; Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Manitoba Theater Company.

The production which he plans to direct for the fall term is Goldsmith's 'She stoops to conquer'.

Performances will be held November 24-26.

Drama activity will begin with a general meeting in the Theater of the Arts Monday, October 3, at 7 pm. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

For auditions and interviews, Mr. Waters can be reached at local 2127 or in his office, ML 254.

Earl Stieler has been appointed as technical assistant in the theater.

Mr. Stieler has worked for many years with community dramagroups and operetta productions. He has thorough training in many areas of technical production: lighting, set construction, design, costuming, make-up.

Mr. Stieler's office is on the lower floor of the theater, ML 121, local 2128.

Alfred Kunz has been reappointed director of music and is planning a full season of activities in both choral and instrumental music. His office is on the lower floor of the

theater, ML 122, local 2439.

An organizational meeting for the choral group will be held in the rehearsal room of the theater Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. A meeting for the instrumental group will be held in the same room Wednesday, at 7:30. These meetings are open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

Nancy-Lou Patterson continues as director of art. She hopes to organize an active poster club.

A full program of exhibitions is scheduled for the gallery, as well as noonhour films and lectures. Mrs. Patterson may be reached at local 2442 or in ML 254.

Besides films, several major plays and an opera, the theater program includes several noonhour concerts and a performance at Christmas of part of Handel's oratorio 'The Messiah'.

Further details of the theater program are included in the creative arts calendar available in the theater office; Weekly programs will be included in the Coryphaeus' events calendar, page 12.

## Arts one of 5 Council boards

The creative arts board is a student organization which supervises the functioning of the creative arts department.

This board one of the five boards of Student Council, is concerned not only with wide range of theatrical activities in drama, art, and music, but also with several student clubs

involving the fine arts.

These clubs are described fully in the 'Guide to student activities' handbook available from the board of publications.

Several of these activities hold their first meetings next week. See the events calendar on page 12.

## WATERLOO THEATRE

Starts Thursday, September 29th

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Evenings, Mon. thru Thur., \$2.00 & \$2.25. Evenings,  
Fri., Sat., Sun., & Holidays \$2.25 - \$2.50.

## Faculty awards scholarships

Five freshmen students have received awards as an initial result of a recent scholarship fund-raising campaign among faculty and staff.

Margaret A. Hunter of Scarborough has been awarded a \$1,300 scholarship to study mathematics. Elizabeth Luginbuhl of Ottawahas

been awarded a \$600 scholarship in arts.

John Robert Verdun of Waterloo has been awarded a \$400 scholarship to study engineering.

Richard Wayne Black of Kitchener has been awarded a \$400 scholarship to study mathematics.

## CHRONIC SHORTAGE

## UBC plans co-op housing

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A chronic shortage of student housing at the University of British Columbia has sparked student plans for self-financing student-owned co-operative housing.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund said last week an architect will be hired "within a few weeks" to draw up plans for the complex. A total of \$1,500 in student funds has been set aside for this aspect of the plan.

Basis of the decision is an AMS report which recommended a low-cost apartment housing project with community kitchens and washrooms and private bedrooms.

There is a 1,400-student waiting list for UBC residences, and an estimated 5,500 students are seeking suitable accommodation off campus.

"The suites we are planning will

accommodate only 100 to 175 students," Braund said, "but if somebody doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation.

The AMS plans to borrow money for the project, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The UBC board of governors will receive a brief from the student union this fall which will outline the co-op project and ask for a land grant.

The co-op housing plan comes at a time when the director of UBC's International House, John Thomas, says the housing shortage may force some new UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

He described the housing shortage affecting more than 300 foreign students—including 100 families—as a possible panic situation.

## See "The Bookstore" First

The Sweatshirts you will see on Campus this fall, in various colors, and styles are available at the BOOKSTORE. If you see a red, crested "Nitee" it was purchased there too.

For a pleasant surprise see the quality and price of the attache and brief cases. Then— to see better, the Bookstore has the Tensor Lamp.

Jacqueline Mary Ann Strauss of Kitchener has been awarded a \$400 scholarship to study science.

The recipients are all Ontario Scholars, first-year students here this year. Additional awards from the faculty and staff scholarship fund will be announced within a few days. More than \$4,000 from 100 donors was raised in a one-week period.

The funds awarded were secured through voluntary contributions by the faculty and staff members in an attempt to ameliorate what the contributors regard as defects in the provincial government's new student-aid program.

Believing that the new student-aid program gives too little recognition to merit, contributors to the fund stipulated that the new special awards be made only to students with an A standing. A further stipulation in the awarding of the scholarships provides that no money be awarded in such a way that it would be subtracted from the provincial government aid program awards.

In announcing the awards, Prof. A.D. Nelson, president of the Faculty Association, expressed admiration for the generosity of members of the university community in their response to the last-minute appeal for scholarship funds.

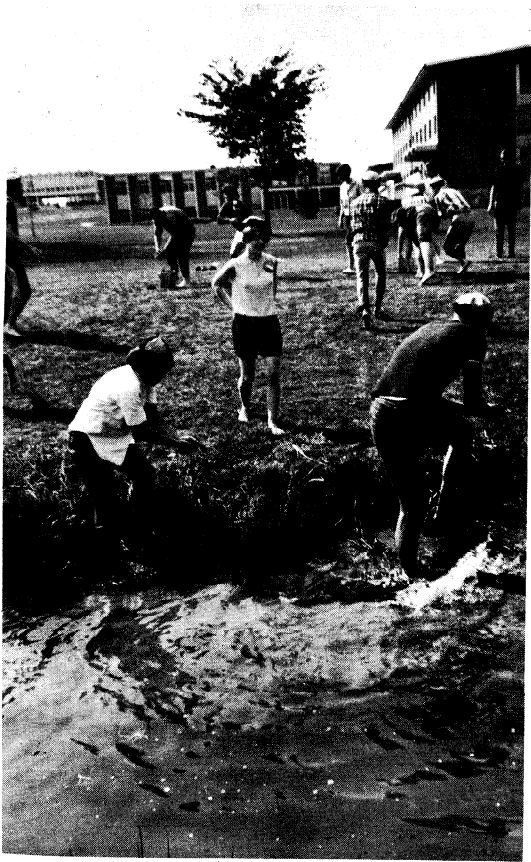
He suggested that the contributions were all the more admirable since members were well aware that their collective efforts were bound to be limited in comparison to the magnitude of the need.

"Our only regret," he said, "is that we are not able to extend such appropriate recognition and financial assistance, with no strings attached, to more of the many deserving scholars beginning their course of studies at the University of Waterloo this year. We are hopeful that changes will be made in the government's student-aid program so that objective can be attained next year."



Frosh practice car-washing technique on Mary Jane Rutherford

Photos by Brian Clark

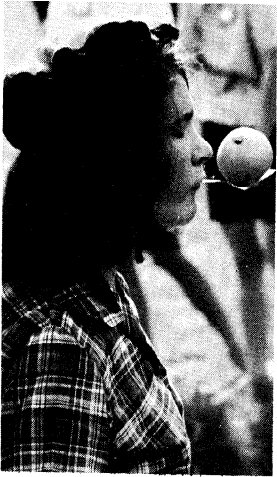


St. Jerome's frosh race to fill pails by hand

**ABOUT (DIS)ORIENTATION**

**Monday, freshmen scum,  
you can admit it was fun**

Wendy Hallman gives her rendition of a dead horse



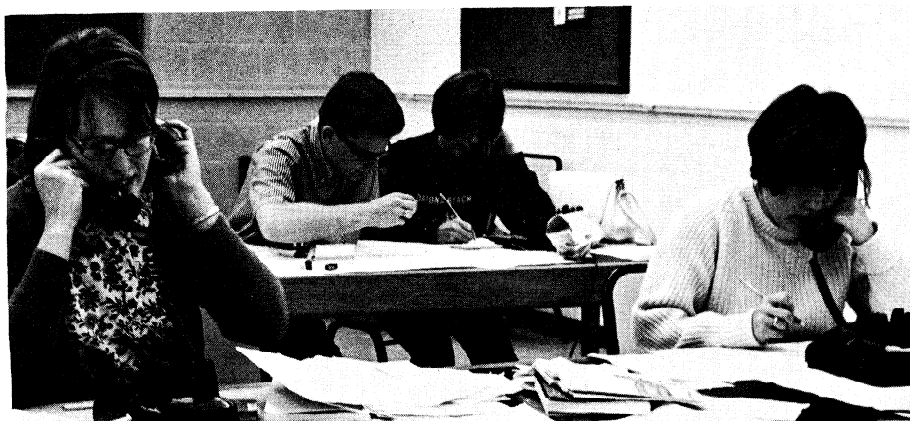
It's fun to carry an orange  
with a spoon . . .



. . . it's more fun without

Marilyn and Cathy learn to cross their bridges





Circle K headquarters sent slaves to their fate

1,500 eager slaves invaded local stores and homes last Saturday and came back with nearly \$5,000 for charity.

It was the university's annual orientation charity drive—this year a slave day.

Frosh were sold into temporary bondage for a nominal 75 cents an hour. They washed cars, painted, shone shoes, house-cleaned and did thousands of other menial tasks befitting their lowly station.

But they did it with an enthusiasm unmatched in the history of the university.

The result astonished even the most skeptical upperclassmen. This

Carol Boulet and Bernie Swartz repair the new bilingual school

year's slave day total more than doubled the \$2,000 raised by frosh last year.

The project was organized by Brian Her of the Circle K Club.

Proceeds from this year's slave day will help start an organization in the K-W area for epileptics. Donations will also be made to the K-W Retarded Children's Association and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

As phone requests poured into slave day headquarters in the modern-languages building, they were relayed to 14 distribution centers throughout the city and slaves were dispatched to serve their new masters.

At 18 carwashes in city plazas and service stations slaves cleaned cars inside and out for \$1.

Sometimes this required devotion above and beyond the call of duty—as when a young lady asked frosh at the Fairview Plaza to clean the back seat of her car where her little dog had done what little dogs do in the back seat of cars.

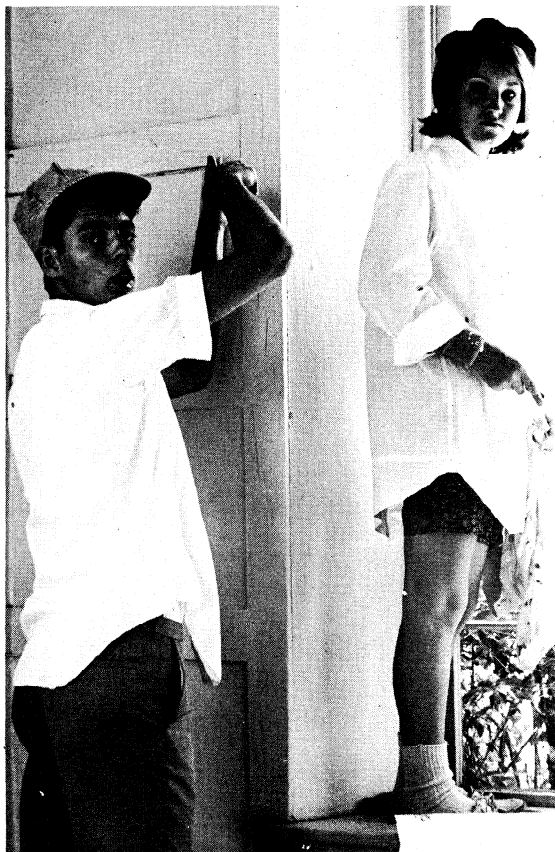
The reward for this extra effort: 35 cents.

For some frosh, getting to the job was the hardest part. A group arrived on a small road near St. Jacobs looking for Martin's house. The only problem was that there were 15 families named Martin living on the road.

Other frosh found they had a hid-

# 1,500 lowly frosh slaves earn \$5,000

Photos by Brian Minielly



Dave Smales, Ralph Bishop, Jim Murry and Sue Leppan change Cory offices from dirty gray to dirty beige



Engineers give helpful hints as June Jess washes



den talent—for plucking chickens.

The Federation of Students building—that's the little hut by Laurel Creek—got a new coat of yellow paint and the loving care of 15 freshmen.

As they hung from ridiculous perches on the roof in order to reach the difficult corners, an SOB ordered them to smooth the paint down with their tongues.

Some local residents refused to help the drive.

A housewife leaving a local supermarket was asked if she needed a slave.

"No, I don't need one, I've got a husband," she said as she hurried past.

One of the biggest factors in the success of the day was the publicity given the Circle K-sponsored event by the local media. Radio stations broadcast spot announcements all day.

Mayor Butler of Kitchener proclaimed September 17 Slave Day.

But the impression many SOBs got was that frosh refused to accept their lowly state. In fact many seemed to be actually enjoying their fate.

At the carwashes they clowned around in the water, splashing it around and generally getting wetter than the cars they were washing.

But one frosh said what must have been on the minds of all of them:

Moaned Kathy Buchheidt, arts 1, "There must be an easier way to get into university."



## Twin City Billiard Lounge

88 Bridgeport Road — Towers Plaza

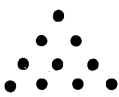
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REFRESHMENTS — SNACKS

TV for Sports Events



# Joy abounds in Mooville: Dinosaurs win 2nd in 13

by Barry Rust  
CUP staff writer

There may be no joy in Mudville, but the stuff abounds in "Mooville". The Dinosaurs have won a football game.

The Dinners from the University of Calgary can even lay claim to first place in the West by virtue of

a 15-to-6 victory last Friday over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Calgary.

Entering their third season in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Dinosaurs have now won two of 13 league games.

U of C's first victory came in a 23-13 game November 6, 1964, also

against the Huskies. Saskatchewan finished in a three-way tie for first place in the West last year.

Offensive end Wayne Davis scored Calgary's two touchdowns on passes from quarterback Don Green. Dennis Daniels converted one touchdown and punter Don Cooper added two singles.

Gordon Garvie accounted for all Saskatchewan's points by kicking two field goals. The game marked the first time the Dinosaurs have prevented their opposition from scoring a touchdown.

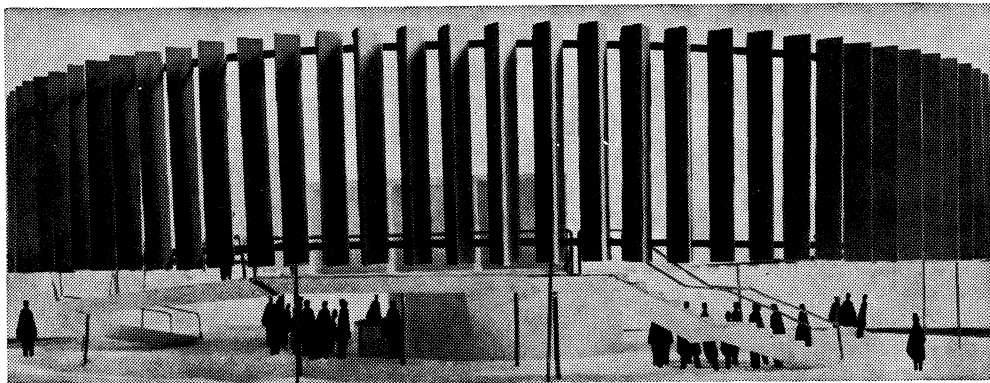
Green quarterbacked the University of Alberta Golden Bears to the Western title in 1964. He coached the Edmonton Huskies to the Canadian junior championship last year.

\* \* \*

While Calgary was enjoying the taste of victory, two Ottawa-based college teams saw pre-season aspirations ground into the dirt. University of Western Ontario Mustangs trampled University of Ottawa Gee Gees 42-3 in the capitol Friday night, while Queen's University Golden Gaels smashed Carleton University Ravens 58-2 Saturday in Kings-

Both Ontario games were exhibitions. Mustangs and Golden Gaels play in the Senior Intercollegiate Conference while the two Ottawa teams compete in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference.

## Cyanamid means fresh ideas



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## Coryphaeus in the dark

Tomorrow, a select group of fresh will participate in a belated Slave Day for a worthy cause—constructing a new darkroom for the Coryphaeus.

When the annex was moved to the present location, workmen dismantled the old darkroom and never got around to reinstalling it.

Since then, the photography department has had to use a darkroom in the chemical engineering building, with resultant delays and frustration.

## Science teams with theology at Lutheran

WATERLOO (CUP)—Science and theology—so long at opposite poles—join forces this fall up the street at Waterloo Lutheran University in a new, experimental course.

"Science and theology aren't in conflict, or should not be," said Dr. U.S. Leupold, dean of the seminary. "We are not interested in protecting our seminary students from the real world."

The course, 'Man and nature', brings students together for a study of man as seen by theology and philosophy on one hand, and as seen by science and psychology on the other.

## An apology from the EngSoc Student Store

Despite the early success of our new Student Store, the Engineering Society members helping to operate our store wish to apologize. This apology is not directed to the several hundred undergrads who have visited us at 132 University Avenue West (between Lester and Philip). When you can sell quality fully-guaranteed slide rules, drafting sets, and paper at discount prices (up to 25% below list), no one expects an apology. However, there are some Engineers who did not visit us first. Some students (Science take note!) have not yet even heard of the Engineering Society's Store. We tried to tell you—and we still are trying. If

so far you have missed out on this opportunity to save, we are sorry.

Now that you do know what we are offering, there is no reason not to visit us. The Engineering Store will be open Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 (with an hour off at noon), until the end of September. After that date, contact any member of the Society Executive if you have inquiries or wish to exchange purchases not found to be in top condition. All profits from the Engineering Society Student Store will be used to expand our facilities. Remember, our formula is **COST + 15-20% = SAVINGS.**



# Squeak past RMC 1-0

The Warriors opened the 1966 football season by posting a 1-0 exhibition victory over the much improved Redmen from Royal Military College, Kingston.

The Saturday night home game was for the most part, a lackluster affair. Errors by both teams provided the only real excitement for the 1500 fans who attended.

The Warriors were hard-pressed to move past the midfield stripe during the game--especially in the first half when they were in scoring distance only once.

The opportunity came on an RMC miscue. Center Robin Ross made a bad snap on a third-down punt attempt early in the game.

The Warriors took over on the RMC 26-yard line but failed to capitalize--quarterback Bob McKillop overthrew Ian MacNaughton in the end zone.

On the next play, Terry Joyce attempted a field goal which failed to click.

The Redmen also had their problems offensively, bouncing the ball off on a field goal attempt.

In the next sequence of plays quarterback Bruce Scott failed to complete a 25-yard pass to Don Welstead who stood unguarded on the Warrior 15-yard line.

Twice more in the first half Redmen field goal tries were blocked by the Warriors. The Warriors seemed to have no problem in that department, with guard Doug Shuh knocking down three RMC attempts during the game.

The home squad managed only one good scoring threat in the third quarter and again it was a bad RMC snap that set the stage.

After McKillop lifted a booming 44-yard punt to the Redmen six-yard line, the visitors failed to gain ground on two attempts. The bad snap on the third down sent would-be kicker Welstead scurrying back to his own three-yard line where the Warriors took over.

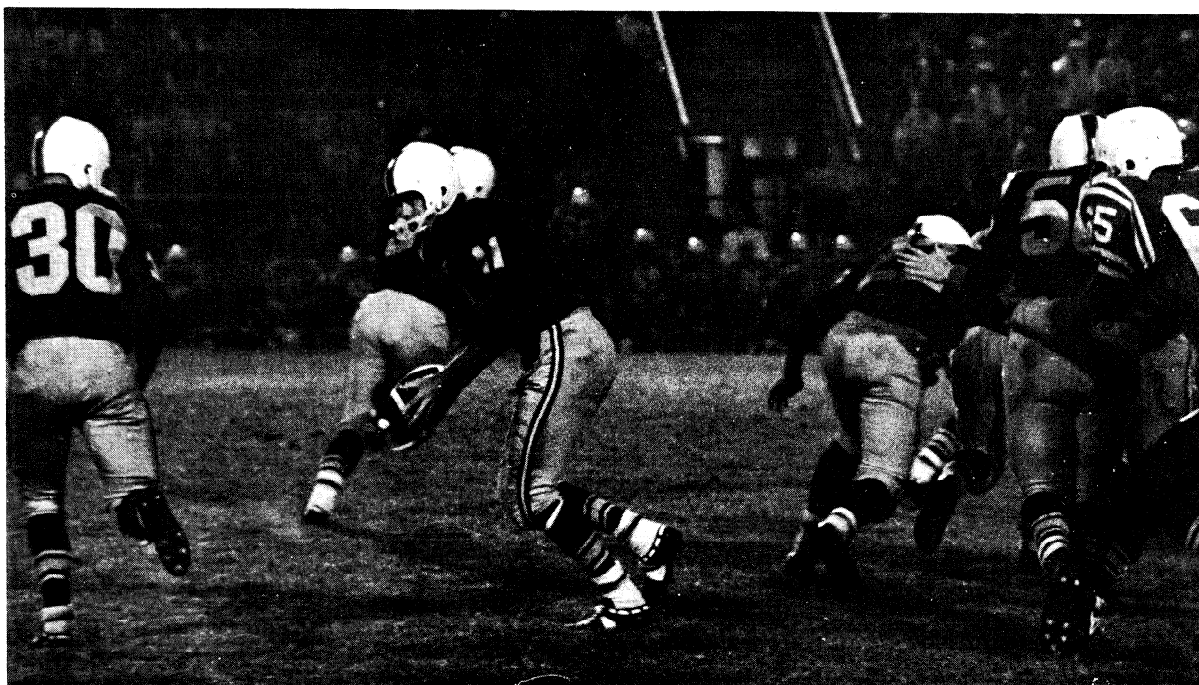
On the next play, halfback Mike Cheevers plunged into the end zone and fumbled the ball. RMC's Murphy recovered in the end zone giving the Warriors the only point of the game.

Terry Joyce made one of the key defensive plays of the game midway through the final stanza as he knocked down a Redmen pass attempted by Stott.

It was just another frustration for the RMC quarterback. He threw many perfect passes only to have his intended receivers drop the ball.

Stott finished the night with an 8-for-21 record in passing.

Warrior's Bob McKillop had a better average in passing, throw-



Warriors' Bob McKillop (11) pitches out to Ian MacNaughton (30) in exhibition action at Seagram Stadium on Saturday night. Blocking on the play are Mike Cheevers (22) and Gary Rush (56) as Dave Lewis of RMC moves in.

unday night. Blocking on the play are Mike Cheevers (22) and Gary Rush (56) as Dave Lewis of RMC moves in.

\* \* \*

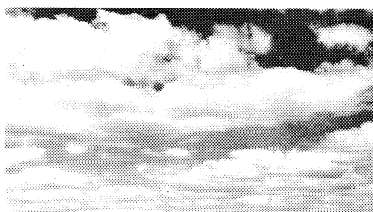
Bob Franks of the Warriors carried the ball eight times for an average of three yards. Brian Irvine managed the same average on carries. Doug Smith of the Redmen stole the show with 121 yards in 17 attempts.

The Warriors have a better team than they indicated Saturday.

The timing in the backfield was off and several players who had attended physical-education camp the previous week had only one practice under their belts.

These are minor problems which can and no doubt will be corrected before the Warriors' next start tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium against the University of Toronto Blues.

Game time in Toronto is two o'clock.



## Track meet next Friday at Mac

The 1966-67 Warrior track and field team faces its first test next Friday in Hamilton at the McMaster Invitational meet.

Coach Neil Widmeyer has some promising prospects. However, he is still looking for individuals to fill several spots on the team, which will face a heavy schedule of dual and invitational meets.

If anyone is interested in either competing or acting as a manager he is asked to contact Mr. Widmeyer immediately at Seagram Stadium.

## Basketball starts Monday

Any men interested in playing basketball this year should attend the meeting Monday afternoon at 5:15 in SS350.

This year the athletic department will sponsor a junior varsity squad as well as the varsity Warriors.

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# Frosh queen title sought by eight lovely freshettes



KERRY THOMPSON is an "air force brat" in name only.

Waterloo got the best of the bargain when Kerry's family moved to Germany (with the Canadian Forces) and Kerry came to this university. Raven-haired 5'5" Kerry lists judo as a hobby--fair warning to all upperclassmen.

History is the major this brown-eyed Village resident has chosen.

SHIRLEY KING is bidding to become one of Canada's more attractive mathematicians.

The brown-eyed, 19-year-old from Listowel lists swimming, skating and golfing among the many sports she enjoys.

Shirley has honey-brown hair and stands 5'7".

She will be living at the Village this year.



Here's your chance to outguess the judges.

Pick your own frosh queen from the candidates shown on this page.

The official queen will be picked tomorrow night at the final dance of initiation week.

Winner will receive \$100 in prizes including a \$40 sweater from Ross Klopp Ltd., a hair dryer from K-Mart, and a \$10 gift certificate from the Ali Baba Steak House.

All finalists get a free hairdo from Capri Hairstyling before tomorrow's big dance.

BARB BELEC is the latest in a long line of girls from Sault Ste. Marie who have adorned our campus.

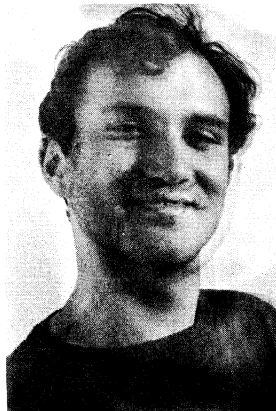
The brown-haired, green-eyed 20-year-old is living at Notre Dame College. She hopes to go into social work when she graduates.

Barb stands 5' 7". She has worked for the Sault Star and plans to join the Cory staff this year.



This unidentified miss had to be disqualified when it was discovered she was not a frosh.

We include her, however, as proof that not all the attractive girls are in first year.



JOHANNA LEE THOMPSON is a pert and pretty 19-year-old from Brampton.

Her honey-brown hair and green eyes make a striking combination. Johanna is in residence at Renison College enrolled in arts.

This 5'4", folk-bug hopes to make a career of recreation management after Waterloo.



JUDY PARR has been attracted to Waterloo by our excellent geography program.

A chestnut-haired 20-year-old from Deep River, Judy is a welcome addition to any campus.

This winsome 5'6", French-Canadian is boarding in Kitchener.

She, too, hopes to work for the Cory.



Photos by Robin King

MAUREEN SIMON is a vivacious, bright-eyed (they're brown) lass who digs folk music and outdoor activities.

This local beauty is living at home in Kitchener while she studies arts at the university.

18-year-old Maureen, 5'6", has sandy-brown hair.



BRENDA WILSON may be the youngest of the contestants for frosh queen --she's 17--but her black hair and green eyes qualify her as a very eligible candidate.

Brenda, whose tennis ability ranks her sixth in the province, lists English as her major.

A Toronto girl, she is living in Renison College this year.



SUE RUEFFER is living proof that Kitchener can produce its own beauties.

This blonde-haired, blue-eyed 19-year-old is living at home while she studies.

Although her major is still not definite, Sue is definite about one thing: she likes water skiing, sailing and snow skiing.

Judy is a petite 5'3".



# 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.

## Pranks and the law

An open letter to all students: As it is quite apparent that the law-enforcement agencies of Kitchener and Waterloo have adopted a more stringent attitude toward student violations of the law, the university feels it necessary to point out to the student body generally, and to freshmen especially, the implications of this attitude.

Students who feel that "pranks", "souvenir" collecting and "town and gown" disturbances are a traditional part of their role will soon discover that, in the eyes of the authorities, these actions are often violations of the Criminal Code or the statutes of Canada and Ontario.

If arrested for such violations, students will be afforded no special treatment, but will be charged and be liable to the full penalties available to the Courts.

The sections of the Criminal Code pertaining to disorderly conduct are broad enough to cover most student "pranks". Among the charges that may be laid under this section are, causing a disturbance, loitering in a public place, disturbing occupants of a dwelling and trespassing by night.

In addition to these charges, however, the Criminal Code sections on nuisances and mischief are also generally applicable to pranks.

Those with a mania for collecting so-called "souvenirs" of Kitchener and Waterloo may well be charged with theft and, if convicted, face imprisonment for up to two years for theft of goods valued at less than \$50 and up to ten years for goods with greater value.

In the case of theft of traffic signs, caution blinkers, etc., the courts are disposed to be most stringent since the removal of such signs constitutes a serious danger to human life.

Students should be well aware of the consequences of a conviction under the Criminal Code. In addition to the penalties imposed by the courts, such a conviction automatically results in a criminal record on file at the central headquarters of the RCMP.

The consequences of such a record, particularly for university graduates, are extremely severe and of life-long duration. Employment

possibilities are endangered, entrance to graduate or professional school is often denied and travel to foreign countries is extremely difficult.

With these consequences in mind, and in view of the stringent attitude of the local enforcement agencies, students are advised to avoid any activity which might be construed as illegal.

In addition to the personal desire to avoid criminal conviction, each individual should be reminded that he has a responsibility, as a member of the university community, to avoid any action which may disgrace the university, its faculty, staff and students.

WILLIAM G. SCOTT,  
provost for student affairs.

## Nothing names

I wonder if it would be possible to call our buildings something more imaginative than engineering 1, engineering 2, or some of the other names they have been given.

For a university that is searching desperately for tradition it would certainly seem more sensible to name our buildings after distinguished and worthy persons. Certainly there are such persons in the area who have contributed considerably.

I don't know where the responsibility lies but somebody should do something. Granted this university is world-renowned for its mathematics and such but I don't think this warrants naming our buildings after such formulas.

ERNE DICK  
second year, Conrad Grebel

## Coryphaeus deadlines

This newspaper is more like a daily than a yearbook. If something happens Thursday, we'd like the story handed in Friday, not Tuesday next week.

In general deadlines are as soon as possible.

Advertising deadline: Friday 5 p.m. previous. Three weeks for color.

Articles written by persons other than Coryphaeus staff must be submitted by Monday night. This includes club news and notices for the events calendar.

Classified ads will be accepted until 11 Wednesday night.



"When you return in the fall a campus center will be under construction." President-elect Mike Sheppard, Feb. 25, 1966.

## Switch course if you must

The procedure for switching courses is set out on pages 20, 57, and 86 of the university calendar. Don't be afraid to make use of it if necessary.

The course a particular lecturer begins teaching sometimes sounds quite different from the description of the same course in the calendar. Or, a freshman is often disillusioned with an entire field of study, such as philosophy, because of an interest-stifling lecturer in an introductory course.

The student in such cases should not be too reluctant to substitute

some other course for the unfortunate one. He can try it again next year with another professor and perhaps more maturity on his own part.

The universities of Victoria and British Columbia have published an "anti-calendar" describing courses and lecturers from the student point of view — in an objective, constructive responsible way. It is unfortunate that our first venture in this area will not be ready until next year.

In the meantime, the little forms are available in the registrar's office. You have a week or two more to think twice about using one.

## The CORYPHAEUS

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## WHAT IS EDUCATION?

### President advises us lift heads from books

I'd like to welcome you all back to campus and invite you to take part in the exciting year ahead.

Remember that being here as a student does not mean you should bury your head in a book. You are a citizen of this country with a responsibility to be concerned with everything that happens in the society around you.

For what is education but the furthering of knowledge about man and his world?

What is education for anyway? It is not simply to prepare us for careers. It should also have some import on our personal values and actions. It should give us an understanding of both the unchanging human problems and specific issues facing the world today.

I hope you will work and study hard in the year ahead. Recognize that education involves an understanding of the world around you,

Life your heads from the books enough to form intelligent opinions about the world, and make these opinions known.

MICHAEL SHEPPARD  
president, Federation of Students



MIKE SHEPPARD

## New CUS-type student pays zilch, gets paid

by John Kelsey  
Ubyssy editor-in-chief

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student.

He pays no fees and gets a salary for attending university.

He probably doesn't have middle-class parents.

He wants to learn, and actively participates in what he learns by attending board of governor and senate meetings, electing representatives to boards and senates, and fighting for alternate ways to administer universities.

He fights to preserve academic freedom and improve the quality of universities.

He is a creature of the stomping six resolutions passed Thursday by 250 delegates to the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress at Dalhousie University.

The major resolution of the stomping six is universal accessibility (univac) to higher education. The new univac move, calling for

student salaries, no fees and improved education at all levels, rolled over the remnants of right-wing opposition from McGill University, Maritime and University delegates by a vote of 86 to 36.

The other five resolutions support universal accessibility by advocating:

—Increased federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces, since education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada;

—Non-secret board of governors and academic senate meetings;

—Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

—A new CUS commitment to higher quality education, full student participation in university government and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

Univac calls for rejection of all loan plans, bursaries, means tests and other conditions on student aid, favoring tuitionless student stipends.

It urges student community work to remove motivational barriers to higher education, beginning at the pre-school level.

The 24-point resolution was drafted and moved by the University of Victoria's student president Stephen Bigsby, generally regarded here as the hardest working delegate of the Congress.

Said Bigsby, "This resolution contains both long-term financial and social goals, and immediate implementation steps."

He said it could, if implemented with the rest of the stomping six university affairs resolutions, change the entire character of Canadian universities.

In other business, UBC moved that CUS start a national student newsmagazine, to cost the union \$10,000 an issue.

Working with McGill's Victor Rabinovitch, CUS association secretary for communications, UBC's Braund told the Congress the first issue would appear on all campuses in early 1967.

The Congress also approved money to hire two new travelling field secretaries.

One will work exclusively in the Maritimes to help strengthen student councils at the small Atlantic schools.

# Finally a financial statement?

by Dale Martin  
Coryphaeus Council reporter

The business office has refused to turn over the funds in the Federation accounts, and has not provided financial statements of sufficient clarity for the Federation's treasurer to sign.

However, the business office said Wednesday that they will supply financial statements correct to June 30 of this year.

The funds will become available

as soon as incorporation is achieved.

\* \* \*

The university has provided a free-speech area in the open-air amphitheater above the new engineering lecture building.

Free-speech facilities may also be provided at the Village.

\* \* \*

This year's health plantender has gone to the Zurich Insurance Company.

The excess funds from the plan will go towards stocking the health center.

\* \* \*

CUS cards will be distributed to all students as soon as possible.

\* \* \*

Who is the frosh who refused to buy event tickets for this week?

\* \* \*

Ball Brothers will start work on the campus center if Queen's Park approves the final cost figures.

\* \* \*

It is hoped that we will have the new athletic building at the end of two more years.

\* \* \*

The Federation hopes to establish some type of service to find part-time jobs for students.

\* \* \*

Negotiations with both Waterloo universities and the Kitchener PUC have failed to produce the much-needed bus service between the campus and King Street. Waterloo buys bus service from the Kitchener PUC.

\* \* \*

Meetings of Council are now being held every two weeks. Next meeting is Monday, October 3.

\* \* \*

# This week on campus

## Saturday

2 p.m. Football--Warriors vs. U of T Blues. Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

## Monday

noon - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship--first meeting. P216.

Golf--men's and women's intramural. Rockway Golf Club, Kitchener

5:00--Circle K--prospective members. P150.

5:15--Basketball--meeting of all men interested in playing. SS350

## Tuesday

12:10 noon--Engineering Institute of Canada student branch--first meeting. P150

Tennis--men's intramural. Waterloo Tennis Club

7:30--Choral assembly. Rehearsal room, theater.

8:00--Folk Dance Club. Annex 2 cafeteria.

8:00--Modern Dance Club. Dance studio, gym.

## Wednesday

Art exhibit opens--Carl May. Theater gallery.

7:30--Wink Wednesday. (You don't have to be mad to play tiddly-winks--but it helps.) Village dining hall.

7:30--Instrumental assembly. Theater rehearsal room.

Evening--Chess club. Contact Howard Redman, 743-6425, for information.

## Thursday

noon--Folk Song Club. P150

8:00--General meeting on art. Theater gallery.

## Friday

McMaster invitational track and field meet. Hamilton.

'A guide to student activities' is available free at the publications office in the Federation building. It contains information on activities and organization procedures for all campus clubs.

## SAVE 20% OR MORE Eat At The Co-op

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# THE CAMPUS SHOP,

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

## BEST PRICES ON

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—4 weeks delivery

## USED BOOKS

Get the best prices for your used books.

Buy your books at much less than the original price

# Circle K needs members, wants a women's club

By now everybody knows that Circle K is not a dude ranch, but an organization of individuals keenly interested in promoting service both on and off campus.

A strong need exists on all university campuses for active service organizations. At the University of Waterloo, the Circle K Club has achieved international recognition for its many excellent projects.

The club at present has two main

worries. First its membership is limited to men and hence its activities in some areas have been limited.

Circle K is interested in seeing the organization of a women's club. A meeting of all those interested will be held in P150 at 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 4.

Second, it needs new members. Anyone willing to invest some time and effort in furthering the aims of Circle K is promised a hefty dividend both in experience and in the satisfaction of good fellowship.

Prospective members are invited to a special meeting of the University of Waterloo Circle K Club Monday at 5 in P150.

## An open apology

The orientation '66 committee would like to apologize to all students for not being able to accommodate all interested parties at the jazz concert.

We hope that you will be able to attend the upcoming concerts.

JOE RECCHIA  
chairman

## New Tutor

Prof. Ron Eydt, warden of the Village, announces the appointment of Prof. G. E. Cross as tutor to the east quadrant of the Village.

## classified

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

## FOR SALE

1959 THUNDERBIRD--western car, immaculate condition throughout, best offer over \$1,350, private--phone 576-4935.

BOOK SALE. Today 2-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. YWCA Waterloo. Proceeds to charity. Sponsored by UCT Ladies Club.

GRAY university jacket, almost new, size 38, \$15. Call 742-4149.

1958 STANDARD TRIUMPH Pennant--Small English Car, Fair condition, \$125. For further information, call: Darlene Ext. 2445 after 5:00-576-0374.

## HELP WANTED

VACANCIES AVAILABLE in food services department, Village for meal-card checkers. Senior students preferred. \$1.50 an hour. Contact Stephen Flott, St. Jeromes College.

MALE STUDENTS for part time work 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning. Apply in person, open evenings 6:30 to 8:00, Uni-Royal (1966) Ltd. (Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd.) General Products division, 57 Breithaupt St.

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