

By one-vote margin

# Free-fee bill rejected

## CORYPHAEOUS

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, October 7, 1966



### Referendum almost sure within days

A campus-wide referendum on universal accessibility was virtually certain when the Coryphaeus went to press Thursday morning.

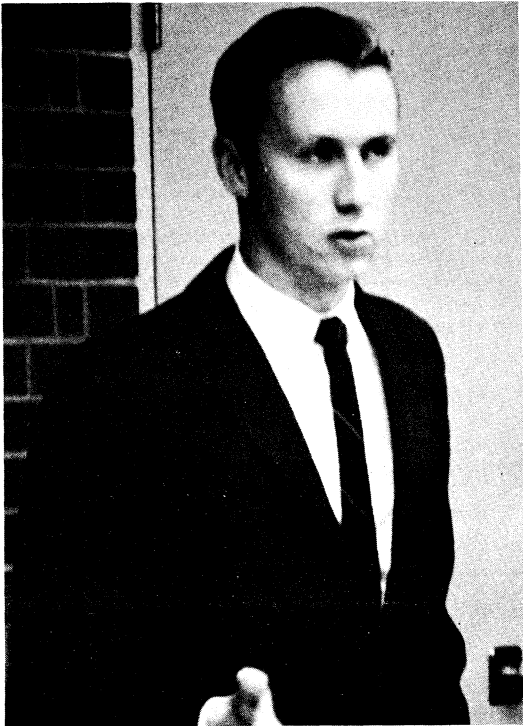
A group headed by Joe Surich, poli-sci 2, speaker of the House of Debates, started collecting on a petition the approximately 260 signatures--five percent of student enrollment--required to force a referendum.

At 11 Wednesday night, 205 signatures had been collected with six out of 15 tally sheets still unreported.

The petition calling for a referendum on "univac" will be presented to chief justice George Abunza of the judicial committee.

That committee "shall be responsible for the conduct of a referendum and shall appoint a returning officer," according to the Federation of Students Const. tution.

When questioned by the Coryphaeus Wednesday night, Mr. Surich said: "I feel that a motion as significant and of as far-reaching importance as univac is too important to be rejected by eight council members."



MIKE SHEPPARD, student president—"I've fought this from the guts. I'll have to resign."

### Universal accessibility--the unfinished debate

President Mike Sheppard opened debate, rejecting loans on the grounds that the poor cannot bear the financial risk, and means tests because the lower income groups have shown a fear of them.

Sheppard quoted statistics from John Porter's analysis of Canadian society, "The vertical mosaic" which showed very few children from low-income families were able to reach university.

Lorraine Marrett, arts rep, suggested the reason so few students from poor background were in university was because, "The children of parents in the lower income groups tend to have lower intelligence anyway."

Steve Flott, board of student activities chairman, made an eloquent plea for adoption of the "univac" resolution:

I am asking you to consider a

just system, a system where a student would be uninhibited by future financial considerations."

Mr. Sheppard continued the argument, "When you put a pricetag on a right it is not a right. I find the idea that a person must work his way through school is disgusting."

"If Newfoundland can do it (provide free tuition), for God's sake Ontario can."

John McNicol, chairman of the creative arts board, reminded Council, "The founding fathers of America would have rejected this. This is socialism, my friends, pure socialism."

Stew Saxe, Renison rep, argued, "Democratic capitalism is against egalitarianism."

"They (students) are not searching for truth; they are searching for a BA degree."

Dave Hallman, arts rep, continued the attack on the bill. "I don't think we can call ourselves responsible citizens by considering the abolition of tuition fees," he claimed.

Bob Cavanagh, engineering, stressed training children to know the value of education so "more people would sweat for what they want."

Grant Gordon, arts, arguing for univac, stressed, "Money's got nothing to do with imagination. Why should the criteria for university be financial instead of academic?"

Attacking the contention that education must be paid for to be appreciated, Steve Flott declared, "If it's only important because I pay, if there has to be a pricetag on the right to education, then the right to life must have a pricetag, too."

### Pres. Sheppard may resign unless decision changed

Everyone has the right to an education--but only if they can pay for it--Student Council apparently decided Monday.

After four hours of bitter debate, Council voted to reject "universal accessibility to higher education"--mainly because of uncertainty about how to implement what most agreed is a good idea.

The vote was 8-7 with one abstention.

The universal accessibility ("univac") resolution had previously been passed by the Canadian Union of Students at its September congress in Halifax.

Council rejection represents a direct repudiation of CUS policy and of student president Mike Sheppard.

The president has battled continually since his election last March for univac and all it stands for.

Sheppard led the battle this summer against the Ontario Student Awards Program, and in Halifax was a strong supporter of the univac resolution.

He strained to control his voice as he told Council he had no alternative but to resign as president.

"I've fought this from the guts," he told Council.

"All summer I've battled with Queen's Park for changes."

"I can't face Davis (Ontario education minister) after being defeated by my own Council."

Council rejection came on the three long-range financial policies of the resolution:

- rejection of loans, means tests, and forced parental support;
- free tuition;
- student stipends.

Earlier in the evening, Council had passed, with the usual platitudes, "The principles of education", another CUS resolution from the Halifax congress.

"Every individual has the right to an education; this right must be guaranteed to him by society," stated the bill.

It passed 17-1.

But when it came time to discuss concrete ways of guaranteeing what 17 reps considered "the right to an education", Council members split.

An amendment to remove loans and means tests from the policy statement was moved by arts rep Grant Gordon and Renison rep Stewart Saxe.

The amendment passed 8-7 with one abstention.

The abstainer was Grant Gordon, mover of the amendment. He had hoped the amended resolution would be softened enough to receive Council support.

Ironically, the amendment succeeded only in alienating science representative Rick Elliott. He refused to vote for the amended resolution because he felt it was not enough.

His abstention was enough to defeat the bill. It fell 8-7 with Elliott abstaining.

After the vote President Sheppard said he could no longer continue to represent the views of his Council.

Unless Council can come up with some kind of acceptable solution to the student aid problem in time for the CUS regional conference November 4 at this university, he said, he would have no alternative but to resign.

He admitted though, that a solution was unlikely.

Wednesday, Mr. Sheppard told the Coryphaeus he would stay on pending the results of any referendum called on the issue. (See story this page)

### THE VOTE

#### For

Steve Flott (St. J)  
Grant Gordon (arts)  
Brian Iler (eng)  
Steve Ireland (arts)  
Mike Sheppard (president)  
Bill Webb (sci)  
John Willms (sci)

#### Against

Bob Cavanagh (eng)  
Frank Goldsplein (sci)  
Dave Hallman (arts)  
Lorraine Marrett (arts)  
Ross McKenzie (eng)  
John McNicol (eng)  
Mary Ownes (arts)  
Stew Saxe (Renison)

#### Abstained Rick Elliott (sci)

#### Absent

Peter Benedict (grad)  
John Bergsma (eng)  
David Bush (eng)  
Anita Bugara (sci)

Ed Butz (grad)  
John Clarke (arts)  
Owen Redfern (eng)  
Murray Oullette (eng)



STEVE FLOTT  
"a just system"



GRANT GORDON  
"academic criteria"



RICK ELLIOTT  
"I can't vote"



LORRAINE MARRETT  
"unintelligent"



STEW SAXE  
"not for truth"

# Elevator can't make it to library's top floor

Ever tried to ride the elevator to the seventh floor of the Arts Library?

It can't be done. You will find you are forced to jump out on floor six and trek up to the next floor on foot.

The reason is simple. The location of the elevator's machine room on the seventh floor is directly over the shaft.

William Lobban, physical plant and planning director, explained.

The library is being built in three stages. The original contract provided for three floors, but immediately these were finished, three more floors (stage 2) were required to accommodate administration offices.

"When this second contract was let, every attempt was made to keep cost to a minimum. As the contract initially exceeded the budget, one of the saving modifications was placing the machine room on the seventh floor."

He said stage three of the plan will provide more floors plus a special penthouse for the machine on the roof.

# Quitting CUS new fun game

by Don Sellar  
(CUP staff writer)

Student government is playing a new game on Canadian campuses this fall.

It isn't piano smashing, nor is it protest marching.

The name of the game is Quitting the Canadian Union of Students.

Any number of student unions can play, although the number eligible has steadily decreased in recent weeks.

Here's a brief, historical guide to

The Game, which is being played for fun and not for profit across the country these days.

The origin of Quitting CUS is vague, having its roots back in the fall of 1964, when Canadian student leaders of an earlier generation were grappling with The Quebec Problem.

That fall, three Quebec universities stomped out of CUS during the 28th Congress. They were Sherbrooke University, University of Montreal and Laval University.

All three French-speaking student bodies have since committed themselves to l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ). Having successfully broken all ties with CUS, the French-Canadians still manage to carry on a "useful dialogue" with their English-Canadian counterparts. Which is really no dialogue at all.

This left English and French-speaking students able to pursue their separate interests without hindering each other. Both groups could spend more time establishing contact with the student--a soul who hasn't said much about his government in recent years--in any language.

With this new focus on democracy in student government and the university community, came a gradual increase in CUS membership under President Pat Kenniff.

The Game was suspended...but only temporarily.

Three weeks ago, tiny Marianopolis College revived the game on a grander scale, announcing its withdrawal from the 170,000-student organization to join UGEQ.

At the 30th CUS Congress another Montreal institution, Loyola College--announced a referendum on whether to join UGEQ or rejoin CUS. And later on in the Congress,

when Memorial University's student president, Rex Murphy, said goodbye forever to CUS the only tears shed by delegates were born in mirth. Murphy's withdrawal speech was eloquent, earthy, almost funny.

Then Mount Saint Vincent University followed suit, and left CUS.

The Congress ended. Student politicians returned to their campuses to lick their wounds and vent their energies on those whom they represent.

Enter Branny Schepanovich (student union president from the University of Alberta) into the Game. A vociferous and longtime critic of CUS, the Edmonton president had tried unsuccessfully to change CUS policy to one of non-involvement in societal and global affairs. But at Congress's end, he still found himself at the centre of a minority viewpoint--and still in CUS.

Few observers could have predicted what followed. Edmonton's council voted 12 to 4 to sever its ties with CUS--at least until a March 3, 1967 referendum.

Then, Bishop's University joined the ranks of the disenchanted, but chose the Loyola Referendum method of opting out of CUS.

All this gamesmanship produced were rumors, which began circulating across the country. Reports circulating at McGill University and University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, had those institutions abandoning the union.

One student newspaper editor who shall go nameless decided the jig was up. In his news columns, Edmonton had left a "crushed and reeling" CUS--a view to which few persons subscribe to these days.

For down in the CUS office at 45 Rideau Street in Ottawa, President Doug Ward and his associate secretaries are huddled over a slightly-diminished budget.

They say there will be no cutback in CUS programs this year as a result of The Game, and point to a fundraising program and recent fee hike as proof of this statement.

Yet, no one can argue that CUS is not the same as it was three weeks, let alone two years ago.

Ward puts it this way: "We're a smaller and a tighter union now." And it's obvious The Game is to blame.

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## India veteran speaks to IVCF Tuesday night

The problems of underdeveloped nations (the "haves and the have-nots") will be the topic for the second lecture in the I.V.C.F. October lecture series on Social Problems and Christianity.

The speaker, Robert Brow, holds degrees from Cambridge, London University and Princeton Theological Seminary and has spent twenty years in India as an army officer, student and teacher.

The lecture will be held in P150 on Tuesday Oct. 11 at 7:15.

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## Sheppard suggests \$250,000 Federation scholarship fund

by Bruce Minore  
Coryphaeus staff

Are deserving students going to receive scholarships despite the government squeeze on education dollars?

They will if the proposal presented to Student Council Monday night by President Mike Sheppard is approved.

Mr. Sheppard based his proposal on the fact that the department of university affairs augments university tuition fees with a grant. The amount of this grant is what the province feels is needed, minus the amount collected from tuition.

If the university were to lower the tuition fees by \$50, the government might make up the difference.

If the student activities fee were raised \$50, the total cost to the student would remain at its present level. But this extra money would be used to form a scholarship fund administered by the Federation of Students.

More than \$250,000 a year could be raised by increasing the activities fee. About \$240,000 would have been required for the adminis-

tration to have continued giving scholarships this year.

If the university is forced to cancel its continued payment of scholarships for second-, third- and fourth-year students who have previously held them, a further \$160,000 will be required.

Before Mr. Sheppard brought forth his proposal, student Council had appointed a six-man committee to investigate the possibility of a fund-raising drive.

When this committee met on September 27, it decided to consult experts about the organization of such a drive.

It was felt that an advertising campaign could be initiated within a month of approval. This could be carried out in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record and possibly by mail appeals. Unless industries could be canvassed, the fund drive would have to be repeated every year.

But canvassing industry for scholarship donations would definitely hurt the university's chances of reaching the \$15,000,000 goal of its building-fund drive.

What about the reaction to lowering tuition?

Mr. Sheppard said, "I don't know how President Hagey will react," but added that he thought administration reaction would be favorable. A fund administered by the Federation of Students means there is no chance of the university being accused of mispending funds.

The provincial department of university affairs will likely object to any proposal which would cost it so much. But reduced, the fees would still be in line with those of other universities in Ontario.

Student Council decided to table discussion on the subject until the scholarship committees could examine it. The matter will be discussed by Council at a later date.

### Globe editor speaks at Journalism 99 1/2

Gordon Froggett, features editor of the Globe and Mail, will speak Thursday in a Journalism 99 1/2 seminar.

This series of seminars on newspaper work is sponsored by the Coryphaeus, and is open to everyone—especially Coryphaeus staff. 7:15 in the Federation building; coffee and discussion follow.

Yesterday Sandy Baird of the K-W Record brightened the philosophy and responsibility of journalism with illustrations from his days on the Gazette at Western.

## Phys-ed now 6th co-op program

Physical education on this campus has joined the list of courses being offered on the co-op program.

Dan Pugliese will direct the new school or physical and health education.

Students will spend eight four-

### Peace group meets Thurs.

The peace concern group that was active on campus last year will hold its first meeting in the conference room of Conrad Grebel College at 8:30 Thursday evening.

An item high on the agenda is support of a petition begun by the Ottawa Vietnam Committee appealing to the government of Canada to withhold all material and moral support to the present U. S. policy in Vietnam, and calling again for de-escalation and negotiation.

## Tiddlywinkers holding marathon

The Tiddlywinks Club is holding a 54-hour marathon downtown.

A marathon winking contest started yesterday at the Waterloo Square mall, and will continue until tomorrow. The team plans to break the current world record of 54 hours of non-stop tiddlywinks.

The team, already Canadian and North American champions, hopes to bring the Silver Wind to Canada during Centennial year, and this is the first step in its efforts to gain interest and the necessary funds to

travel to England, said Ron Rumm, physics 3.

The Silver Wink is a trophy donated by Prince Philip to the world's tiddlywink champions. The championships have always been held in England, with either Cambridge or Oxford the winning winkers.

If the U of W winkers can raise the necessary \$4,000 to send a ten-man team in February they would be the first challengers from North America to attempt to wrest the trophy from the British.

## Council names Ireland to Duff-Berdahl panel

With surprising swiftness, approaching that of a coup, Steve Student Council vice-president Steve Ireland Monday night became the student representative on the committee on university organization instead of President Mike Sheppard.

The 19-man panel—a committee of the university senate—is empowered to make sweeping recommendations covering all aspects of the university from the president's office to the janitors' closets. It will consider the implications of the Duff-Berdahl report on university government for the University of Waterloo.

Bob Cavanagh, engineering rep, asked Student Council that the appointment be lifted from the minutes of the September 20 meeting for discussion.

President Sheppard had recom-

mended himself as the appointee, causing considerable dissension behind the scenes. Many Council members felt privately that Mr. Sheppard was appointing himself to too many positions.

Mr. Cavanagh Monday night simply nominated Mr. Ireland. His motion was quietly carried with no opposition and two abstentions.

President Sheppard said the new student representative will press for more student seats on this committee.

"One man on such a large committee smacks of tokenism," Mr. Ireland said at the September 20 Council meeting. He recommended then that Council, since it seems to have the support of university president J.G. Hagey in this matter, attempt to determine whether or not it would be advisable to increase the

number of student representatives on the committee.

Mr. Ireland also recommended that Council reprint key sections of the Duff-Berdahl report.

Steve Flott, chairman of the board of student activities, suggested that Council members read the Duff-Berdahl and comments on it by Howard Adelman, Stu Kenniff and other writers. He further recommended five chapters on universities in the book 'The vertical mosaic'.

The senate committee includes university president Hagey, academic vice-president T. L. Batke and the deans of all the faculties.

Mr. Ireland attended the Canadian Union of Students congress in Halifax last month where R. O. Berdahl—co-author of the Duff-Berdahl report—was a speaker.

## SC suspects publicity seat as tokenism but may be foothold for student power

Have students been granted their first foothold in the university power structure?

Or have they merely, as on Student Council member feared Monday, been bought off?

Student president Mike Sheppard has been appointed co-chairman of a steering committee which will direct the university's attempt to publicize itself in preparation for a fund-raising drive.

This is the first major move to bring students into university committees.

During the Council discussion Monday, however, several reps wondered if the administration invitation was only tokenism or given only because students were needed to operate the information program successfully.

President Sheppard suggested that the Federation of Students could use its importance in the fund-raising drive as a lever in discussions with the university administration.

The program is intended to impress the community with the university's past achievements and its importance as an institution of higher learning.

Its theme is U of W's tenth anniversary, which takes place in 1967.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and church colleges are represented on the committee.

The program will use many techniques and methods such as newspaper and broadcast publicity, tour

programs and a University of Waterloo week.

The tour program and speakers bureau will try to create understanding of the university by opening the campus to as many people as possible. Slides, movies and a billboard display will augment the tours.

The climax of the program will be University of Waterloo Week, celebrating the tenth anniversary.

### MIGHT CANCEL HOMECOMING

## Activities head quits

Steven Flott has resigned as chairman of the board of student activities.

But before he did so, he shook Student Council Monday by saying that he might have to cancel Homecoming.

The cancellation would come if it proved impossible to find someone willing to act as Homecoming chairman.

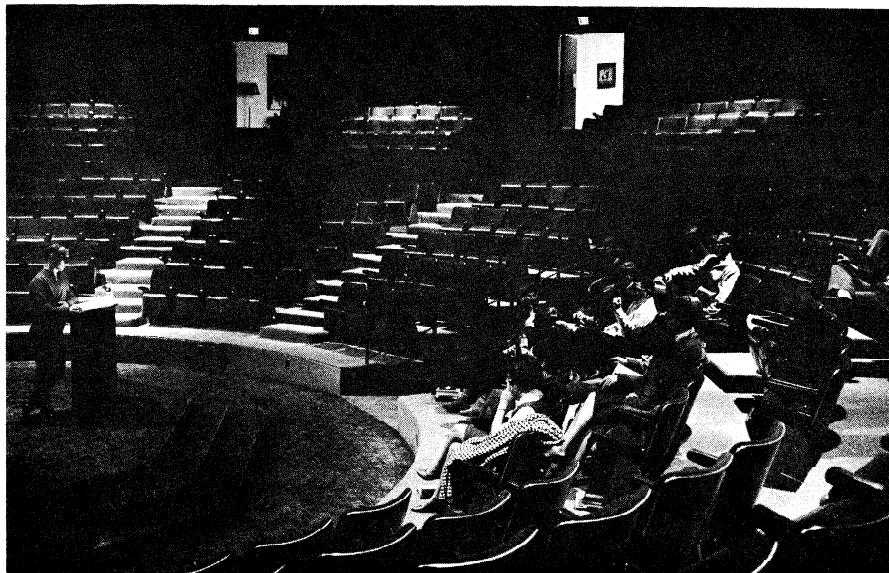
Mr. Flott was deeply disappointed by the lack of support this year's Homecoming has received.

Mr. Flott's resignation came as no surprise. His declining interest in the activities of the BSA made it necessary for him to step down, he explained.

Mr. Flott will remain active in student affairs. He has been named chairman of the Commission on Canadian Native Affairs.

Mr. Flott affirmed several times that his resignation was not directly connected with the stand taken by Student Council on the principle of universal accessibility to education.

He is expected to run for a Council seat in the soon-to-be-held by-election for the St. Jerome's riding. Chairman of the BSA, an appointive position, he was not a voting member of Council. Peggy Larkin, St. Jerome's rep, is resigning.



Bill Spall, Arts Society president, addresses the first meeting of the society, in the Theater of the Arts Wednesday. The theater was almost dark and almost empty.

# Bishop's next to go?

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)--Students at Bishop's University are being advised by their student council to leave the Canadian Union of Students.

They will have an opportunity to decide whether to retain CUS membership, when a referendum is held in mid-October.

If they decide to withdraw, the 850 students will be the sixth student body to leave CUS since the beginning of September.

Memorial University, Mariano-

polis College, Loyola College and Mount St. Vincent withdrew from the 160,000-member union at its 30th Congress earlier this month. University of Alberta students' council voted 12-4 last week to abandon CUS.

Meanwhile, McGill students have "absolutely no intention" of withdrawing from CUS, McGill students' society president Jim McCoubrey told Canadian University Press Monday.

The student leader denied re-

ports published last week in the McGill Daily which suggested withdrawal would come if CUS refused to adopt policy changes to be recommended in a McGill students' society brief.

The Daily story said the society's executive had signified its intention to prepare a brief calling for the abandonment of CUS political commitments. McCoubrey said Monday no such brief is being prepared.

"Nor is such a brief contemplated," he added.

# Alberta prof probe results expected soon

OTTAWA (CUP)--Results of the formal investigation into a bitter tenure dispute which erupted last winter at the University of Alberta are expected soon.

A Canadian Association of University Teachers spokesman said here Monday the association's academic freedom and tenure committee will meet this weekend in Toronto to discuss the cases of two philosophy professors denied tenure in Edmonton early this year.

When the committee issues its report next week, it will be only the second time in CAUT history that such an investigation into tenure proceedings at a Canadian university has been held.

The two lecturers involved, Colwyn Williamson and David Murray, are both teaching on the Edmonton campus this year. They were both granted one-year, terminal contracts in March, after their academic staff association and university administration were engaged in lengthy negotiations about their cases.

Both lecturers have been strongly critical of Alberta's Social Credit government in recent years, but both have said they do not believe

their cases have political overtones.

Mr. Williamson is editor of Commonsense, a controversial leftwing pamphlet which has frequently attacked the Manning administration in Alberta.

Mr. Murray, formerly an officer of the Edmonton Film Society, has openly opposed film censorship practices in Alberta.

At least seven lecturers left their jobs as a result of the tenure dispute or procedures followed in deciding the two professors' fates.

The only other case investigated formally by the CAUT occurred in 1958, when associate professor Harry S. Crowe was dismissed from United College in Winnipeg following a dispute over a private letter which reached the college principal.

Contents of the letter have never been made public, but it was alleged to have been critical of the college administration.

The CAUT investigation committee recommended reinstatement for Prof. Crowe, but the United College board of regents refused to reinstate him. Several other faculty members resigned from United College over the case.

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## UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:30 a.m.

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Speaker: Dr. Clifford Anderson, WLU

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# Ian and Sylvia superb at Waterloootheran concert



Snowy day (left) and Gipsy are two of the paintings in the Carl May exhibit in the gallery of the Theater of the Arts until October 23.

## Arts Society dance lacks preparation

by Fritz Stoeckler  
Coryphaeus staff

The Arts Society outdid itself again last Friday night by providing the student body with yet another misguided dance.

Originally this dance, most inappropriately entitled The Kickoff was to be held in parking lot D. The society, at Friday noon, changed the scene of the happening to the Village dining hall. This was understandably done to ward off possible cases of pneumonia.

So much for the foresight of the organizers. Surely they realized this before Friday. Why leave it so late?

The dance itself showed a thorough lack of preparation. The band arrived half an hour late to start with, then proceeded sporadically to entertain the troops with hideous music. The lack of variety and bad execution of endless rhythm and blues renditions became quite a bore.

### APOLOGIES TO TEENYBOPPERS

## Beatles vs. Monkees: bad / good / disgusting

by Mike Robinson

With due apologies to all teenyboppers and serious Beatle fans, I must admit that I was not wildly enthusiastic about their album 'Yesterday and today'.

There is no denying that some of the material is good but with the exception of 'Yesterday', there was nothing new in style or sound. I had the feeling that I had heard it all before.

Their latest effort 'REVOLVER' is another story entirely. Whatever you want to call it--originality, freshness, genius--the Beatles have it.

The whole album is fantastic and my only reservation is that some of the new sounds take a little getting-used to. Almost every cut shows a new field or style into which this group has grown, certainly giving them the last laugh over all the critics who decreed that because they had no formal musical training the Beatles would be "unable to develop".

The effect of the sitar and the Indian musical form on Harrison's guitar work is very strong on this album. In 'Taxman' he plays guitar but uses some Indian riffs and in 'Love you too' he plays sitar but with overtones of a rhythm-and-blues style.

'Eleanor Rigby' is done with a

I suggest that a little more care be taken in selecting the groups. I would think that groups like The Creeps and Dee and the Roulettes tend to go about their performance with a bit more professionalism. This was possibly shown at concert night of frosh week.

I suggest that for a dance of this character, records alone would suffice. Then we could hopefully engage better groups for special, well-publicized dances.

This approach might solve the glut of misguided creators of amplified garbage to whom we have recently been subjected.

The dance lacked firm control by the Arts Society. People just walked in, danced, hoped the band would keep playing, stood around, then left for the pub. The society, unable to decide whether or not to collect fees from the non-Arts-Society members, finally decided to permit free entrance to all. This just defeated one of the benefits of the Arts Society membership.

string ensemble, 'Goodday sunshine' features a pianist (perhaps George Martin again), 'Got to get you into my life' has a brass group background, 'For no one' has a beautiful french-horn solo and 'Tomorrow never knows' is accompanied by a backwards Hammond (the organ riffs are taped and then the tape is played backwards for the recording). Every song has something new and original.

With only one exception ('Yellow submarine'), 'REVOLVER' contains some of the best work that I've ever heard the Beatles or any of their contemporaries do.

\*\*\*

Those of you who have seen and liked or heard and liked the Monkees are right in with the trend.

The four in the group were chosen by IBM computer to conform the closest to what a recent survey in the U.S. said all the teenyboppers liked for rock'n' roll idols. The drummer (so-called) in the group had never even touched the drums before he was chosen.

Their music too, is carefully tailored for all the little "American mods"; a sort of pseudo-Beatles without anything to it. In fact, the whole idea is pretty disgusting.

by Victor Peters  
Coryphaeus staff

As the last strains of their opening song resonated throughout the jammed gym last Thursday night, Ian confided to the rafter-hanging crowd of well over 3,000 at Waterloo Lutheran that he and Sylvia were glad to be once again performing in Canada.

They sang as though they meant it. They were superb.

Perhaps their most remarkable feature is their complete versatility. Mingled with their standard folk repertoire, they did things such as

## Four new groups form as music program expands

Due to an almost overwhelming response from students, the university's program of music activities is well underway for the year.

Several new groups have been formed to appeal to a wide variety of interests.

For the first time, the campus has a massed choir and concert band. A football band has also been organized.

Over 100 attended the first meeting of the chorus. Although it has a shortage of tenors and basses, the chorus is already rehearsing part of Handel's Messiah for presentation at Christmas.

The newly expanded facilities of the Theater of the Arts are already ringing with the sound of voices and instruments preparing for a year which should be the best yet for music at the university.

There are still openings in many groups for anyone interested in performing this year. Details of meetings are included in the Coryphaeus' calendar of events, page 12. Further information may be obtained from the creative arts office in the theater wing of the modern-languages building.

Members of instrumental groups are usually expected to own their instruments as the university possesses very few. Those wishing to purchase an instrument may take advantage of a 40-percent discount from Waterloo Music Company on instruments purchased for use in a university-sponsored group.

'Gifts are for giving' and 'Hold tight'. These two were written by Sylvia, who comes from Windsor, and came through just as Ian predicted, as "a cross between Pete Seeger and the Supremes". In fact, they did credit to both these factions.

Another outstanding feature of these songs, as well as most of the others, was the excellent guitar work of David Rea, the second-guitarist. This extremely talented performer, formerly with Gordon Lightfoot, combined with Ian's also excellent guitar work to form probably the best partnership in the business today.

Other styles carried off by Ian and Sylvia included a number called 'The little beggarman' which was in the (get this) Irish Bluegrass tradition. It was certainly unique.

They also did some country and western in Johnny Cash's 'Big river' and some blues in 'Catfish blues'. Unfortunately they were less successful in the latter because Sylvia's crystal-fine voice just couldn't get that mournful quality necessary for R&B.

Where they excelled most, however, was in the songs of the 'Four

strong winds' type. There were some beautifully haunting loveballads such as 'The loving sound' and 'Spanish is the loving tongue'.

The highlight of the evening was a tune called 'Wild geese'. It was written by Ian about the long wait for spring in the northern woods of Ontario. The plaintive notes of the autoharp which Ian played in this number blended hauntingly with the harmonies of their voices to produce one of the most beautiful sounds I have heard.

Luckily, the Waterloootherans responded warmly and enthusiastically, thus upholding the fine Waterloo tradition. Their singing in the choruses of 'Four strong winds' was complimented by Ian as the best he had heard.

Obviously he has yet to come to U of W.

The best line of the night was prompted when some oaf four rows behind me, choked up by the beauty of it all, dropped his bottle with a loud clunk. Ian, not about to be taken in, promptly asserted, "I can tell a coke bottle from a Seagram's by its sound."

The same can be said of Ian and Sylvia as opposed to any other group.



Edén and Tamir, duo-pianists, appear with the Camerata Chamber Singers in "Liebeslieder waltzes" on Wednesday, in the Theater of the Arts.

## Churchill's nephew speaks

Now that his famed uncle, Sir Winston Churchill, has passed into history, his nephew and favorite



companion, John Spencer Churchill, feels that he can speak out more extensively and intimately about

this greatest figure of modern times.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19 in our Theater of the Arts he will do just that. His topic will be 'We Churchill's'.

A distinguished writer and painter in his own right, John Spencer Churchill was in unique and intimate touch with Sir Winston throughout the great leader's most active years. It was Sir Winston who first encouraged his nephew to paint and inspired him to write. In his younger years, the two Churchill families were frequent visitors together at Blenheim (the famed Marlborough Palace); more recently he has spent much time at Chartwell, Sir Winston's own home for which Lady Churchill commissioned John Spencer to paint a mural for his uncle's 75th birthday. The uncle and nephew often painted together.

John Spencer Churchill is a great raconteur with a lively sense of humor and a flair for colorful anecdote. Many have described his eloquence and resonant voice as typically Churchillian. He deals with the living stuff of historical

event and shares his uncle's dual ability to describe events in the sonorous phrase - and to expose pretence and humbug with a mordant quip.

Born in 1909, the son of Sir Winston's younger brother, he is a grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill and his American wife, Jennie Jerome. His mother was Lady Gwendoline Churchill, the daughter of the 7th Earl of Abingdon. His sister is the wife of Lord Avon (Anthony Eden). He was educated at Harrow and Oxford and has studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in art centers throughout Europe.

During World War II he served as a major in British counter-intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now makes his home in the south of France. His paintings of Sir Winston will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair in the Churchill Pavilion.

Tickets for the Oct. 19 lecture are available at the theater Box-office.

# U of T to host first China teach-in

The University of Toronto will host a China teach-in the weekend of October 14, 15, and 16. The conference will examine vital issues: What is the meaning of the cultural revolution presently

rocking China? What has been the effect of the Communist revolution on the temperament and way of life of the Chinese people? What are China's foreign policy goals? Will China be admitted to

the UN? What should Canada's foreign policy be toward China? The China teach-in will be the first public international conference to bring well-known experts together to discuss these issues.

It's aim is fourfold: (1) to inform the community about a little known but vastly significant country, (2) to increase Canadian interest in our own foreign policy, (3) to lessen the gap between the university and the community, (4) to create a

new bond between students and faculty. There will be four 2 1/2 hour sessions on October 14-16, each held in Varsity Arena. CJRT Radio Ryerson will make the proceedings of the sessions available to AM and FM radio stations across the continent on a live radio hookup. The Federation of Students is willing to support four more delegates to attend the teach-in. Anyone interested should contact the Federation office.

Among the speakers at the teach-in will be:  
--Charles Taylor, former China correspondent for the Globe and Mail;  
--Chester Ronnings, Canadian diplomat and expert on Asian affairs;  
--Dr. Han Suyin, Chinese author and Communist supporter.  
First session will begin Friday evening, October 14, at 8, chaired by Charles Taylor.  
The effect of the revolution on Chinese culture and customs will be discussed.  
The final session is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Glenayr

*Kitten*



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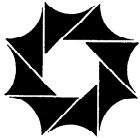
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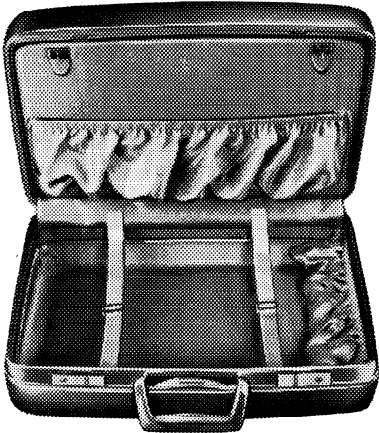
## The ONTARIO PAVILION at Expo 67 is now recruiting YOUNG MEN for host and restaurant personnel

All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, well-mannered, a sense of responsibility, good personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both French and English desirable but not necessary. The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

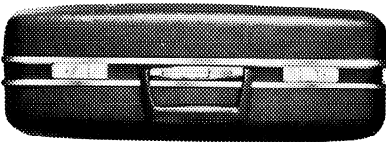
There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible. Application forms are available at the placement office, or write to: Miss Julie Bradford, Ontario Department of Economics & Development Special Projects Branch, 950 Yonge Street, Toronto 5.

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# Students kept on ropes as exam results delayed

by Ada Plumb  
Coryphaeus Staff

Has secrecy become the pass-word for the university's exam marks policy? Is there a conspiracy to keep the students in suspense as long as possible.

This seems to be the case. Co-operative students still do not know the results of their exams which finished in mid-August.

A victim of this delay is Cathy Mitchell, who was a co-op mathematics student last year. This year she changed her course to major in history, with the approval of Dr. Normal High, dean of arts.

But she needed her co-op exam results in order to register in her new course. After several desperate long-distance calls to the registrar's office, Cathy learned she had passed all her exams but,

strangely, her standing could not be revealed.

When registering, she found it necessary to have a transcript of marks. Since the marks are unavailable, this was impossible.

C.T. Boyes, the assistant registrar, advised Cathy that she would be notified when she could register.

After the confusion of a lost form and hours of worry, she was finally allowed to register. However, she still does not know her marks.

Mr. Boyes stated that he would be "right behind" the students in getting faster marks.

Little hope was offered by Brian Ingram, of the registrar's office. He said that the posting of marks could be speeded up "if everything runs smoothly, which it never does, as human beings are involved." Mr. Ingram also referred to the complicated system of processing the marks.

Marks go from the professor to the computer, to the printer to the promotions committee back to the printer to the faculty council to the key-punch machine, and then finally arrive at the printer once again.

"It is impossible to cut down the time it takes to make the papers," stated Mr. Ingram. He claimed students would suffer if the entire process were speeded up.

Although it would be unfair to the students if the various committees did not have sufficient time to consider the marks, a reasonable time limit should be set.

If this is not done now, officials will be buried under the avalanche of marks as more and more students swarm onto campus.

## Satellites Orbit U of T

TORONTO (CUP)--Construction of Erindale College, the University of Toronto's second satellite college, will begin in late October.

An all-purpose two-storey building will be ready for about 200 fulltime students entering the university next fall.

Erindale will offer a general arts curriculum similar to that of Scarborough College, U of T's first satellite college.

Both colleges are being planned to accommodate 5,000 students each when completed.

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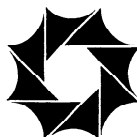
to be held on OCTOBER 19 at 7:00 p.m.

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Foreign service exam (to be written in addition to qualifying exam).

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## The ONTARIO PAVILION at Expo 67 is now recruiting YOUNG WOMEN for hostess and restaurant personnel

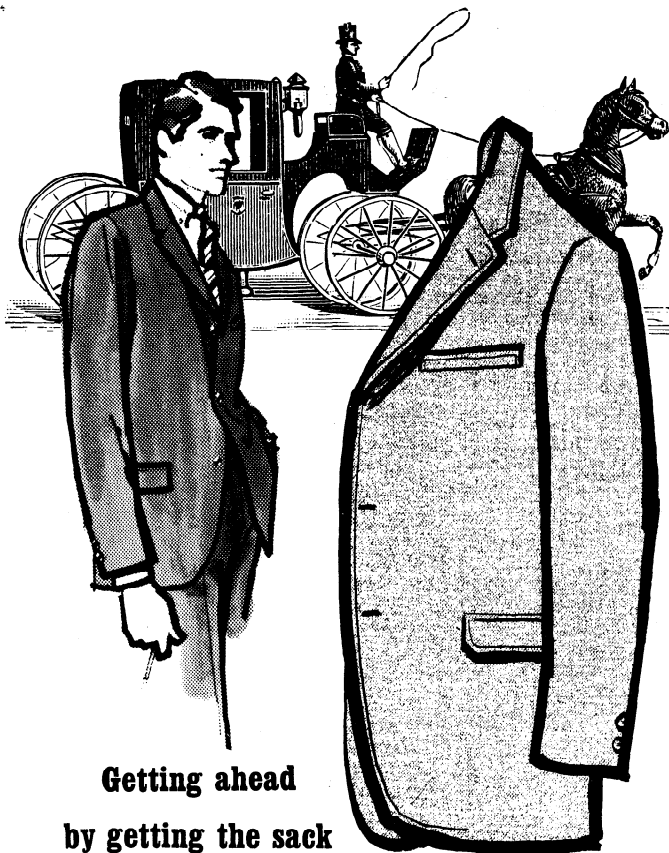
All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, poised, a sense of responsibility, pleasant personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both English and French desirable but not necessary.

The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

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Warriors edge Gee Gees 8-6

Off to winning start



Three of the Warriors combine to knock down a pass intended for Ottawa GeeGees half-back Jim Sillye (30).

By Pete Webster  
Coryphaeus staff

The football Warriors opened the 1966 season on a winning note Saturday, defeating the University of Ottawa Gee Gees 8-6 at Seagram Stadium.

Showing a complete reversal from the University of Toronto exhibition loss, the Warriors overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit to go on and establish themselves as top contenders for league honors.

There was no scoring in the first quarter--both teams had trouble getting used to the rain-soaked field and the cold weather. Ottawa's biggest threat of the quarter came early in the game when they had a first down on the Waterloo 24-yard line but were held by the tough Warrior defense. Ottawa settled for a field goal attempt which went wide.

With about 3 minutes remaining in the first quarter the Warriors looked like they were going to break the scoreless deadlock. They moved the ball to the Ottawa four, where, with first and goal to go, Irvine was stopped for a 1 yard gain. On second down Bob McKillop was thrown for a loss when he attempted a quarterback sneek. On third down, McKillop's attempted pass to end Walt Finden was overthrown.

An intercepted pass with 5:30 sec. remaining in the first half led to

the Gee Gees only score of the game. With 2nd down and long yardage, McKillop attempted a screen pass that was intercepted by Ottawa's Peter Williams who was brought down at the 39 yard line of Waterloo. The Gee Gees moved to the 9-yard line on Don Lewicki's pass to Bob Dolan. Halfback Jim Sillye moved the Gee Gees closer to pay dirt on a six yard gain and on the next play Al Scanton went off tackle for the T.D. The convert attempt was blocked.

Waterloo finally got onto the score board with less than 3 minutes remaining in the third quarter. After the Warriors had been stopped at the Gee Gees 42 yard line McKillop showed the punting form which makes him one of the best punters in Canadian College football. The 40 yard punt came down at the 1-yard line. After a 1 yard gain on 1st down, quarterback Lewicki gambled on second down and went back into the end zone to pass. He was promptly snowed under giving the Warriors 2 points for the safety touch.

The Warriors touchdown came on a 44-yard march which was climaxed by Brian Irvine's dive into the end zone for the winner.

As most often happens when a team works hard--they get the breaks. Waterloo made their own breaks late in the last quarter to end tow Gee Gees' threats. Barry Johnston ended an Ottawa drive by intercepting a pass after the Gee Gees had moved from their own 48 yard line to the Warriors 35 in 5 plays, then with 5 minutes remaining and the Gee Gees again threatening, Waterloo's Bill Poole recovered an Ottawa fumble at the 20 yard line stopping what was to be the Gee Gees last threat.

Assistant Warrior Coach Delahey acclaimed the game "the best game they've (Warriors) played in over three years". Certainly the blocking and tackling were much improved as was the timing. Assistant Coach Delahey also praised the team for their ability to come from behind, something, he said, that they have never been able to do before.

Although it was a great team effort, Delahey singled out Brian Irvine, Bill Poole and Doug Shuh as outstanding. Irvine carried 20 times for 147 yards and one touchdown.

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Hockey team organizes

An organizational meeting of the Warriors hockey team was held this week.

If you missed the meeting and you are interested in trying out for the team, contact Coach Don Hayes at the stadium. His local telephone number is 2516.

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# '66 Warrior track team comes to life by leaps and bounds under new coach

by Wayne Braun  
Coryphaeus sports editor

Track and field? What's that? In the past few years this has been the reaction many students at Waterloo have shown toward the world's oldest competitive sport.

But the new track coach, Neil Widmeyer, is spending many of his waking hours trying to eliminate this indifference and make the Warriors a power to contend with in intervarsity track and field.

One of the many problems facing Coach Widmeyer is unique. "Other universities always have a good nucleus of second- and third-year students to form the team, but track has been dead here," he commented.

As a result many members of the team are freshmen. They have the ability, however, and the only thing they might lack is conditioning. "If the interest keeps up we have high hopes for the future," said Coach Widmeyer.

Several team members have been impressive in meets held so far.

Ken Inglis last week ran the mile in 4:24 while Terry Wilson was first in the javelin. The sprint relay team composed of Mike Lackey, Bob Munday, Bob Wright and Ross Scheffey has also shown up well.

George Neeland appears one of the brighter lights on the squad. In last week's McMaster Invitational

he picked up points for the Warriors in four events.

Neeland's specialty is the 120-yard hurdles. He is currently training in this event for the Pan-American Games trials, and is hopeful of gaining at least a second or third in order to qualify for Canada's team.

On the whole, Coach Widmeyer is very pleased with his team. After an unofficial third-place standing at McMaster last Friday, he has a right to be. He now considers the Warriors on a par with Western, Queen's and Windsor and trailing only Mac and Toronto.

But Coach Widmeyer is not content with third position. There is always room for improvement. He has only one polevaulter and one shotputter. He is looking for additional competitors in these events as well as in the sprint and mile relays.

If you feel you can help the team in these events or in any others, you are invited to attend daily practices at 5 o'clock.

Coach Widmeyer heads the men's workouts and Barb Pfaff is coach of the women's team.

A determined Carson Petric clears the bar in the high jump.



by Hugh Miller

A little less than a year ago today, this was the only competing university in the Ontario-Quebec track and field finals that failed to score a single point. This year's team, with only one week's practice, has already more than offset rumors that a repeat performance is due.

Much—if not all—credit can be attributed to Neil Widmeyer, our new coach.

Bringing his experience from California, Coach Widmeyer has generated an enthusiasm that has already begun to show in the form of increased participation. Track used to be considered a minor sport at Waterloo. Last Friday, nearly 40 men from Waterloo competed at McMaster University in Hamilton.

The results of the meet, which drew athletes from Queen's, RMC, Toronto, Windsor, Western, Guelph,

and of course MacMaster, were encouraging. Waterloo competitors finished in the top three positions in eight of the 15 events scheduled.

And when the final score sheets were in, Waterloo's name appeared 18 times within the first six positions.

The team was led by Neeland, Wilson and Kaill, who each collected firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, the javelin and the steeplechase. The Warriors showed far more strength than was expected as they finished in third place, behind only Toronto and Mac.

Spectators can expect this year to attend the OQAA finals without being embarrassed at coming from Waterloo. Always optimistic, Coach Widmeyer put it this way, "There will be no excuse for being nervous this year. There is only one way we can go".

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

### 91 golfers indicate big intramural year

By the turnout last week, this year's activities in intramural sports promise to be more than successful.

For the golf tournament, held at Rockway Golf Club on Monday, 91 players participated—a record turnout for the event.

The first eight players were Paul Knight with an 18-hole total of 78, Dana Young with a 75, Aubrey James who carded a 76, Casaba Decsy with 77, Doug Inkster with 78, Lionel Hardy with 78, Barry Lille also with a 78, and Bob Pattinson with 79.

These eight players played off Oct. 3 at Westmount and from the aggregate score, consisting of both round scores, the intercollegiate four were selected. The first intercollegiate tourney is today, again at Westmount. Spectators are welcome.

The turnout for the first round of the tennis tournament was also pleasing. 54 contestants competed. The intercollegiate team was sel-

ected, with the first match today and tomorrow at MacMaster in Hamilton.

The intramural harriers meet, a 2.5-mile cross-country run, will be held Tuesday.

There will also be meetings to discuss intramural hockey and basketball. Volleyball should start soon.

The intramural program will be helped out this year by the renting of Waterloo Collegiate's gym space for three nights a week.

Intramural standings (as of this week):

arts	40
engineering	20
science	12
Village northeast	10
St. Paul's	8
St. Jerome's	6
Village southwest	6
Reulson	3
Conrad Grebel	2
Co-op residence	1



Mike Lackey races up the stadium steps for sprint practice.

## SIDELINES

with Wayne Braun, Coryphaeus sports editor

One of the players who is just coming into his own as a potential Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference all-star is Brian Irvine, the Warriors' determined backfielder.

Brian played a very strong game Saturday and was instrumental in the victory over Ottawa.

He picked up 147 yards along the ground—and as if that wasn't enough, scored the winning, and only, touchdown for the Warriors.

Several times Brian looked as though he was stopped but he broke loose for some more all-important yardage.

We talked to Brian this week and asked him if he has any intentions of continuing football after graduation.

"No chance at all," he replied. "I haven't got the size and besides my interest is phys-ed teaching."

Brian is currently in the integrated physical-education course and is planning on engaging in a few other sports this year to gain experience for his intended career.

Getting back to Saturday's game, Brian is very modest in pointing out that blocking played a big factor in his yardage gained.

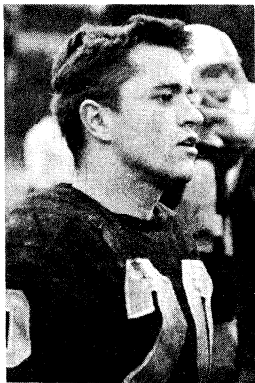
But no matter how strong the blocking is, it takes a good backfielder to find the holes and pick up the yardage when the going gets tough. Brian is the player the team can call on when important yards are needed.

You can bet you will be hearing a lot more of Brian Irvine as this football season progresses.

### AFTERTHOUGHTS

Though it may seem hard to believe, Brian Irvine wasn't the only impressive Warrior on the field Saturday. Bill Poole, Ed Scorgie, and Doug Shuh also played strong games. Shuh, incidentally, is rated by Coach Totzke as one of the top linemen in the league.

--If you can make it to Hamilton tomorrow, don't miss the Warrior-McMaster game. This is probably the most important game of the season for the Warriors.



## Gymnastics, anyone?

The athletic department will offer a program in gymnastics on Wednesday evenings for any men or women interested in either receiving instruction or participating recreationally in this sport.

Both elementary and intermediate classes will be given on each piece of apparatus. There will be an organizational meeting in Seagram gym Wednesday evening, at 8 to see if there is enough interest.

Dons and tutors meet at Village

Alcohol not devil's weapon or curse on mankind

by Donna McKie

Is alcohol the devil's weapon, the curse of mankind, the breeding grounds of lust and corruption? Not so, said the Village dons and tutors at a seminar last Thursday on the problems posed by alcohol and drugs in to-day's world.

Sponsored by the Village Administration and the alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, the seminar sprang out of a similar course given to doctors and nurses here last June. Guest speakers Gordon M. Patrick, Assistant Director of Education for the Foundation, and Dr. S. J. Holmes, chief psychiatrist of the narcotics unit, sought to present to the Village dons and tutors the most recent scientific concepts of alcohol, alcoholism and drug addiction, and to provide them

with accurate background information in their dealings with students.

Following a lecture on the nature and effects of alcohol, the group broke into four sections to discuss specific aspects of drinking and alcoholism in a university environment.

The dominant tone here effectively reflected the general attitude of the Village to the question of student drinking. Casting aside rigid Victorian condemnation, they sought instead to understand what social pressures or emotional tensions resulted in excessive drinking on the part of the student.

However, the consensus was that while drunkenness in itself should not necessarily be condemned, a student must be held responsible for

any damage he may commit during such a binge.

Social drinking, as distinct from drunkenness, came in for little or no criticism. Mr. H. C. Vinnicombe, Assistant Warden of the Village, expressed the view that "a situation in which a student is merely associating with his friends, having a good time, doing no-one any harm... is perfectly acceptable."

Following a lunch break, the conference reconvened again, this time to discuss drugs and drug addiction.

Dr. Holmes, a specialist in this field, stated that although drug addiction has never presented a very serious problem on Canadian university campuses, the growing availability of pep pills, sleeping pills and other habit forming drugs popular among students is rapidly

drawing attention to this potential danger.

Generally, the use of drugs, including glue-sniffing, a comparatively new means of getting "kicks" among high-school students, is, like excessive use of alcohol, a symptom of underlying disturbances. It is the tensions and frustrations that have led to the problem that must be treated, not the symptom alone.

Dr. Holmes went on to say that many students may become "hooked" on drugs such as sleeping pills without any realization; at the time they began taking them, of the potentially dangerous situation they had placed themselves in.

Advertisers' claim that their product is not habit-forming if taken as directed give students a false sense of security, and when a toler-

ance has been developed and the recommended dosage is no longer effective, they carelessly increase it.

That such drugs be taken off the market is imperative, but control is difficult to achieve and students must become guardians of their own well-being.

The importance of a seminar of this type cannot be stressed too much. Outmoded attitudes and ideas about alcohol and drugs often obscure scientific discoveries in this area, as well as the distinction between use and abuse. Perhaps the only reservation felt by the dons was expressed by Pam Talon, who wished that more had been said on the topic of alcohol, a more serious problem than drugs on Canadian campuses.

New Ontario student award program inadequate, unrealistic

by Joachim Surich

As most students who require financial assistance are probably aware by now, the old Canada Student Loans Plan has been scrapped by the Ontario department of education in favor of what is commonly known as SAP.

This is the new Province of Ontario Student Awards Program--which was in theory designed as a fairer method of distributing government funds available for student aid. Education minister William Davis said the department hoped the plan would eliminate those people who in the last two years misused the plan to feather their own nests.

Persons awarded money under the new plan receive the funds on the basis of 40-percent bursary and a 60-percent loan.

At face value, this lowers the

financial burden on those students who show evidence of real need.

The plan so far looks beneficial to the needy student.

The real problems however, are hidden so far. The application form for the new program is fantastically complicated, and could be considered an invasion of privacy.

The worst aspect of it is that it does not allow single students, unless they already hold a university degree, to declare themselves independent of their parents.

The parents must fill out 15 separate items--an account of the entire family income situation.

For example, the instructions for line 8 say: "Enter under 'Estimated 1966' the value of extraordinary expenses (other than those entered in line 5) which must be paid in 1966."

Line 9: "Enter details of the value of life insurances held and any loans outstanding against such policies, together with the present loan value of the insurances (less outstanding borrowings)."

Line 13: "Enter the total amount of savings in bank accounts as at 31st December 1965."

Line 15: "Enter the purpose and value of outstanding debts incurred for previous educational costs and/or major medical/dental uninsured expenses. Do not enter outstanding debts relating to cars, household appliances and the like."

On the basis of information like this, the department of education decides according to some yardstick just how much money should be granted to the individual student.

The parents are expected to contribute approximately 18 percent

of their net income to the education of their child. Debts like cars are not declarable.

Can a big impersonal government decide just how much parents can afford to give? Are the parents themselves not the most competent to judge that figure?

Responsibility which used to lie with the individual university student-aid officers has been taken away and given entirely to the government. The government has, of course, been snowed under a mass of paper--which means a six-week waiting period for the student.

Six weeks is a long time to wait for money that may be essential for survival. The situation worsens if the amount of the grant is not sufficient.

One can register an appeal with

"Students same the world over"

Soviet student at CUS congress surprised that Canadians so active

By Elizabeth Shannon  
Dalhousie Gazette

Student exchanges have been on the increase in recent years bringing people of different cultures into



Boris Yarochevsky, a Russian exchange student at McGill, attended this year's CUS Congress.

close contact.

One of the delegates attending the 1966-67 CUS Congress at Dalhousie is just such an exchange student Boris Yarochevsky, is a Journalism student at the University of Moscow. He is attending McGill university this year to study French-Canadian newspapers in preparation for his masters degree.

One impression that Mr. Yarochevsky has as the result of seeing Canadian students in action at the Congress is that students "as the vanguard of society" are the same as Russian students, in fact basically the same the world over. He said that he saw the same thirst for knowledge, and the same anxieties.

He did not expect Canadian students would be as active as he found them to be. He was impressed with the concern that the students showed with the problems they were dealing with and their efforts to find definite and constructive answers.

The U.S.S.R. has a parallel structure to CUS. Mr. Yarochevsky said it is comprised of university graduates who are able to devote their "full time" to all the member organizations which make up the student council of the Soviet Union. He says the representation is large and active in both student and international affairs. As an example of council action Mr. Yarochevsky used the case of American bombing in North Viet Nam. The student council censured the U.S. action by sending a letter of protest.

The Russian council also organ-

izes student exchanges with its socialist and capitalist neighbors. This year there will be two students from the U.S.S.R., studying in Canada.

When asked about possible distortion in the Soviet and Canadian press, Mr. Yarochevsky replied that the Soviet press does not misrepresent Canadian affairs. He said, "We are not enemies any more."

He stated that with the latest developments in amelioration of relations that there is no point in distortion. Mr. Yarochevsky was shocked, sometimes, however, at the questions some students put to him about student life in Russia.

Commenting on current trends, he said Russian students are not becoming Bourgeois. But with the achievement of higher standards of living a student would buy such luxuries as a car or good food if he had the money. The highest standard of living possible, is the goal of the people.

Mr. Yarochevsky also said that very little attention is given to Canadian reports by the official Agency Tass. He said only a few lines of Canadian news are published in the Russian press. He feels more consideration should be given to reporting Canadian events. The educational trends today in the Soviet Union according to Mr. Yarochevsky are concerned with keeping the educational system in line with the latest technological advances. Great use is being made of teaching machines and programmed instruction, in

Soviet schools. This, he said would not result in an alienation of the student or a depersonalization of education. On the contrary "development of technology would enlarge the views of the student....the more complicated the technology the more advanced students should be in these problems."

Mr. Yarochevsky sees the situation in China as grave. He said that he hoped this trend of the Chinese, the one of "passing by culture"--would be short-lived, he said the amelioration of former good relations was being sought by the Russians.

The relations between the East and West will become better and better. Mr. Yarochevsky says and the problems of South East Asia could be solved if the Americans would respect the principles of International Relations.

He said the violation of the Geneva Agreements by the Americans in Viet Nam, and their bombings resembled Facist tactics.

He does not see the American position as one of Economic Imperialism, but as that of a false police action which can only lead to failure. He said: "You cannot stop movements towards peace by international courts and agreements." When asked how Canada is viewed in the eyes of the Soviet Union, Mr. Yarochevsky said that Canada is seen as being entirely within the American sphere and with its stand on Viet Nam as the closest ally of the United States.

# 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.

## We miss the meaning

To the editor:

In the last issue you cynically remarked in your front-page editorial that we are attending an institution and not a university, and that we are being "processed into social technicians". I like that phrase; it has a real ring of revolt in it.

The real meaning of "university" is a matter of great importance to us. The meaning must be profound, for if it were not, the Greeks would have stifled it at birth two millennia ago.

You are surely missing the real meaning of the university. I believe that the ideal is to provide an environment of books and profs and things, and allow the individual to decide his own destiny. This destiny may vary from the pool room to the book room, but in any case it is the student body, its fellowship and scholarship, that in reality constitute the true university meaning.

PETER STEVENS-GUILLE

## Better football

May I suggest, in regard to your sports editorial in last week's Coryphaeus, that the caliber of OIFC teams, and ours in particular, is of little significance in terms of moving into the present four-team Ontario-Quebec league.

If Waterloo, and another team, entered the league, some of the better players who now go to the present four teams would be attracted to the new teams. These new teams would quickly reach senior intercollegiate caliber.

The best example of this is the Warriors' second-place finish in basketball last year in the OQAA and their strong third-place finish in OQAA hockey, each after only about three years in these leagues.

It must have been discouraging at Toronto this year for the 50 rookies who tried out for the half-dozen places available on the team. Some of these would have gone to McMaster or Waterloo if they were in the league.

Here are the real questions to answer: Would senior intercollegiate football be more interesting with more teams in the league? If so, should this university be a member of the league? (This was written before Toronto defeated Western 45 to 7 on Saturday.)

J. D. ADAMS  
University Information  
Services director.

## For three (3) cents

To the president,  
University of Waterloo:

Please find enclosed a telephone bill and three (3) cents.

I was a delegate from Queen's to the Canadian Union of Students Seminar held on your campus early September. During the six days I spent there, I placed a long distance telephone call to Willowdale. As requested by the host CUS committee, I asked the operator for the charges and left the 60-cent fee in an envelope at the seminar's information desk.

Today I received in the mail a University of Waterloo envelope containing two things: the phone bill which I have enclosed and the envelope in which I left the 60 cents.

You will notice that the telephone bill includes not only the 60-cent charge, but also a charge of three (3) cents for tax. Below the subtotal of 63 cents, there is handwritten "Paid 60" and below that "Bal. 0.3". I assume the latter

is an error and should have read "Bal. .03 (dollars)".

It is obvious that I am expected to pay the three cents. I apologize for having failed to consider the tax on the phone call when I was leaving the money.

While I appreciate that the accounts of both the university and the Bell Telephone Company must be kept up to date and accurate at all times, I question the economy involved for the university to spend five cents on a stamp and perhaps another penny on an envelope in order to ask me for three (3) cents. In addition, you will have lost the money paid as salary to the member of your administrative structure who performed the task of sending me the material.

In return, I too must spend money to send you the three cents. It is to you I am sending it because in the material I received there was no clue to the identity of the correspondent.

This letter is being sent by registered mail marked "personal" because I am particularly anxious that it is not perfunctorily dealt with by some member of your staff.

To keep my own accounts straight, I am looking forward to receiving from you a receipt for my three (3) cents.

I am also sending carbon copies of this letter to Mr. M. D. Sheppard, president of Student Council, and to the editor of the Coryphaeus. I feel this matter may be of some interest to them.

I have no objections to paying the three (3) cents. Indeed, it would be a great burden on my conscience were I not to do so.

But surely, at a university expanding as rapidly as yours and spending many millions of dollars a year, your employees must have far more important things to do than to occupy themselves with my rather picayune error of three (3) cents in paying a telephone bill.

Perhaps I should merely marvel instead at such a university which looks after every little detail.

I leave this for your consideration.

Thank you for your attention, I look forward to your reply and my receipt.

BRUCE M. LITTLE  
(Kingston, Ont.)

## Who did it

news: Jane Nelson, Ed Benintende, Bruce Minore, Dale Martin, John Bender, Barb Belec, Ada Plumb, Donna McKie, Irene Lizun, Lynne McNiece, Mary Erba

photography: Brian Minielly, Ralph Bishop, Robin King

typing: Francis Goldspink, Hal Finlayson, Martha Minaker

features: Michael Wise

sports: Barb Mikulica, Frank Bialystock, Ray Worner, Hugh Miller, Peter Webster

cartoons: Ross Benn

circulation: Ross Benn, Jim Bowman, Kieth Gauntlett

entertainment: Jerry Pabowiwchak, Michael Robinson, Bob Savage, Peter Soroka, Terry Skeats, Fritz Stoeckler, Wayne Tymm, Ed Wagner, Robin Widgor

And next week--would you believe next month?--we're gonna be organized!

Sign on the "Fun & games" bulletin board outside the math office:

"The U of W darts team (faculty and staff) needs two new players for the 1966-67 season."

"The team competes for a variety of trophies in the K-W Darts League. Play is EVERY Friday night from September to April."

"Male beer-drinkers only need apply."

"If there are enough applicants, two teams may be formed."

# An Activist yes, an egoist no

Student Council has something this year that its never had before: an activist president.

Under the leadership of Michael Sheppard, Council is becoming very interested with the real issues pertaining to students as part of the university and Canadian communities.

Just last Monday Council stayed in session until after 2:30 a.m., intelligently debating the policy of free education.

But, unfortunately, Mike Sheppard's leadership is also being questioned actively behind closed doors—not because he's an activist but because he's too sure of himself.

Every paragraph of the last set of executive board minutes starts with the phrase "Mr. Sheppard informed" or one similar to it.

At the first Student Council meeting he moved his appointment to two committees and more than once told Council that it shouldn't set up a committee because he knew all there was to know about the topic at hand.

At the second Council meeting he apologized to Council members for overrating their intelligence.

More important, all his behind-the-scenes activity has been geared around a personal philosophy of centralization and control of authority in himself.

When Mike Sheppard is being a bad president he is being really bad.

But when Sheppard is good he is really good.

Personal work with Ontario Education Minister Davis during the summer straightened out some of the problems in the Student Awards Program.

His own activist views have already brought to Council a new momentum to demand its share of the control of this university from the board of governors on down.

He has also been the moving force behind the universal-accessibility resolution not only in Council but in the Canadian Union of Students as well.

Mike Sheppard is in many respects what the Federation really needs in a president.

As for his failings, we can only hope that he will realize them and compensate. We hope he will learn that men like Steven Flott, John Clarke and Tom Patterson—all members of his executive board—can't be treated as flunkies. We must hope that he will gain a sense of political finesse presently lacking in his dealings with everyone.

In the meantime Council must just take a more active role than ever before. It must watch the president carefully. It must demand that regular members are delegated committee responsibilities. It must see to it that standing committees replace the declining executive board as the bodies that do Council's legwork.

When you get right down to it, there certainly isn't anything wrong with Council doing those things anyway.

# Best orientation ever

something in orientation could have been better. But then, we all differ.

Some may criticize the whole concept of orientation, but that wasn't the job of the committee.

The job the men in the gold helmets volunteered to do was to put on a good orientation week.

They did it.

# It's just plain ridiculous

This is just plain ridiculous.

We're all going to flunk if this keeps up. It's five in the morning again and the Coryphaeus still hasn't gone to bed. Nor have we.

We specially need one or two helpers in the rewrite department.

Next week we've gotta get organized.

★ ★ ★

The yearbook, Compendium, will be out next week, we are promised.

What about the directory of students addresses and phone numbers? Last year it came out in November.

Editor John Shiry promises quicker action and a better book this year.

★ ★ ★

Rumor has it that physical plant and planning has become so secretive that it is employing runners to carry their interdepartmental memos. Can't trust anyone.

And that 250-foot pinnacle cunningly disguise as a smokestack out back? That's not a smokestack.

That's a smoke abatement facility.

★ ★ ★

Where's Penner?

Everybody's asking where Penner is. It's a bit of a story.

(Hmm. Shall we tell everybody about it, Penner?)

Penner will be back next week. (You'd better be back next week, Penner, or the cat's out of the bag.)

# The CORYPHAEUS

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features: Joachim Surich

sports: Wayne Braun

photography: Brian Clark

production: Frank Goldspink  
Brian Kelley

NEXT WEEK (would you believe next month) We're gonna be organized!

lithographed by Elmira  
Signet Ltd., Elmira, Ont.

coryphaeus: L. leader, fr. GK koryphaeus, fr. koryphe summit; akin to L. cornu 1: the leader of a chorus 2: the leader of a party or school of thought

—Webster

U of W students pay a subscription fee (included in their annual student fees) which entitles them to receive the Coryphaeus by mail during off-campus trimesters. Subscription price, by mail, to non-students is \$3 annually.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Bus service to get month trial

by DALE Martin  
Coryphaeus Council Reporter

Student Council learned Monday night that a university-subsidized bus service along University Avenue will be set up for one month beginning October 17.

Buses will run daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Transfers will be available for city buses.

Council agreed to loan \$10,000 to the Canadian Union of Students. CUS needs the loan to tide it over until fees arrive from member universities across Canada.

Council gave CUS until December 31 to repay the loan. Council will not need the funds until then.

President Mike Sheppard asked Council to continue granting CUS 70 cents per student. CUS has asked for 65.

Mr. Sheppard also suggested that he might have to ask Council for a thousand-dollar grant to enable CUS to hire an associate secretary for foreign affairs.

Student Council decided to put off any decision on bylaws governing the Federation of Students until it becomes incorporated.

President Sheppard has authorized Paul Gerster, an employee of the Federation of Students, to attend classes and to sit on university administration of interest to students.

Those flags were returned to Kitchener city hall.

This week on campus

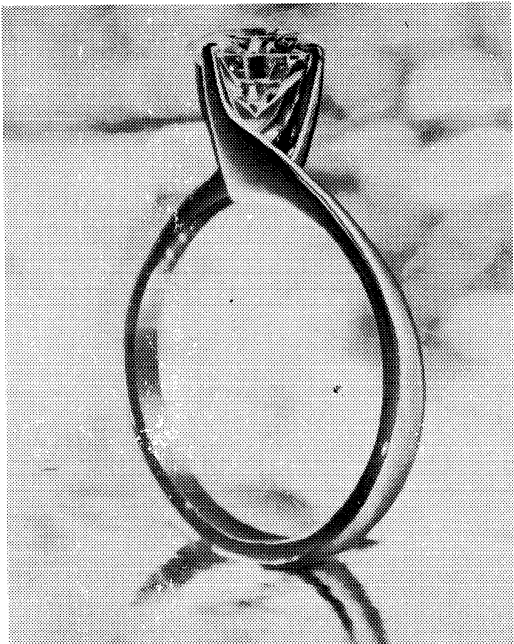
Notices for this column should be handed in to the Coryphaeus office on the forms provided. Deadline Wednesday night.

- Today**  
Tiddlywinks marathon continues--until?? Waterloo Square mall.  
OQAA championship golf. Westmount Golf and Country Club.  
OQAA championship tennis. McMaster.  
afternoon--Intercollegiate tourney. Westmount Golf Club.
- Saturday**  
Football: Warriors at McMaster  
Track meet. RMC  
OQAA championship tennis continues. McMaster.
- Monday**  
Thanksgiving  
University offices close Friday at 5 until 9 Tuesday.  
6:30-9:30--International film series: 'Ninotchka'. P145  
6:30--Dance band rehearsal workshop.
- Tuesday**  
12:10 noon--Film 'The rival world' P150.  
Men's intramural cross-country. Seagram Stadium.  
Track meet. U of Guelph  
7:15--Second in IVCF series on "Social problems and Christianity": "The haves and the have-nots". P150
- Wednesday**  
8:00--Wrestling team organization meeting--no experience necessary. Student lounge at Seagram Stadium.
- Thursday**  
7:15 Journalism 99 1/2--Gordon Froggatt, Globe and Mail features editor. Coryphaeus office.  
8:00--Slides on German architecture. ML 354  
8:00--Arts committee meeting. ML 354  
8:30 p.m.--Peace concern group: petition on Vietnam. Conference room, Conrad Grebel.
- Friday**  
Election--Graduate society reps.

Dates to remember

Oct. 17 - 20--1B x-rays on campus  
Oct. 21 - 23--Homecoming weekend. Anyone interested in helping organize it should jump up and down and say so.

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Ballots, ballots all over campus

Last Friday, Renison College selected John Hoicka as president of its council. House representatives are still being chosen.

Today, nominations close for representatives for the Graduate Society. The elections will be held the end of next week.

Next Friday, nominations will close for the position of treasurer of Engineering Society A. Interested politicians can find forms at the Engsoc offices in the Federation building. Engineers mark their ballots on Thursday, October 27.

Nominations for Village house representatives are now open. Nominations for the executive closed yesterday. A general election will be held in two weeks.

International-affairs seminar hard work but returns valuable

Each year Sir George Williams University in Montreal sponsors a highly rated seminar on international affairs.

This year the seminar runs from November 1 to 5 and examines the subject "The military in contemporary society" and the sub-topic

"Organized violence in modern national states".

The seminar is open to senior students and particularly to graduate students who have studied or have an interest in this field.

Students who wish to apply may pick up applications from Miss Petz in annex 1. Applicants will be interviewed for selection. The successful applicant must prepare a short working paper on the topic.

The seminar involves intensive preparation and five days of hard study, but the returns are proportional in terms of a valuable learning experience and close contact with outstanding professors and experts.

In recent years, speakers have included Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Adolph Berle and Brook Chisholm.

- HOMECOMING PARADE 1966 -

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Enter a float —

- \* Publicize the existence of your organization.
- \* Stimulate school spirit.
- \* Help make homecoming a big success.

ENTRY FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT ANNEX 1.

Deadline for entries is October 14.

This Year's Theme:

10th ANNIVERSARY U OF W

Start thinking and make your entries NOW

For further information about parade call: Doug Blenkhorn, 576-5548 or write c/o Annex 1

classified

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

LOST

All articles in lost and found (in annex 5, the farmhouse) will be held until October 15 and then disposed of.

TRANSPORTATION

SECRETARY WILL PAY reliable driver for transportation to and from the university. Highland and Shoemaker area. Call 576-2398. 10

STUDENTS wishing rides or passengers for Thanksgiving weekend leave information in the ride service box provided in the FEDERATION BUILDING.

STUDENT(s) with car and available noon hour for local driving--mileage plus fee--call 576-2117 or 576-3893.

WANTED

ATTENTION DRUMMERS (beginners to advanced): The opportunity to study with the areas only full time drummer is now available to you! Contact Bernie Carroll at 745-8070 or 745-4078. Do it now as openings are limited. 13

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