

"Charlie Brown goes to college" was one of the best floats in last year's Homecoming parade. Homecoming '66, next weekend, has an impressive list of entertainment plans.

## Gord Lightfoot heads Homecoming talent

Canada's top folksinger will head the lineup of talent at Homecoming '66--next weekend.

Gord Lightfoot will be featured at next Friday night's three-hour concert, his first appearance here in recent months.

Along with him will be Wilson Pickett, a leading rhythm-and-blues artist more in demand in the United States than James Brown. Recently introduced in Canada, his three records "Summertime", "Midnight owl", and "Land of a thousand dances" are already hits.

The Penny Farthings will be featured at two of the events: the Friday-night concert and the all-night dance at Caesar's Forum on Saturday. The bands at the various events also include Dee and Lee and the Roulettes, Trev Bennett and Benny Louis.

Homecoming '66 will run from Thursday to Saturday. The Engineering Class of '69 has organized a dance at Caesar's Forum for

Thursday night. Dee and Lee and the Roulettes will provide the music. During the dance, a chickenhawk roast will be held to forecast the results of the coming game between our Warriors and Lutheran's Golden Hawks.

Friday night's concert with Gord Lightfoot and Wilson Pickett will be held at Bingham Park arena. Buses will be provided for those who need transportation. Tickets for the concert--which is to be open to the public--will be distributed to several local ticket outlets but no major advertising is planned.

A Homecoming parade will pass through downtown Kitchener and Waterloo Saturday morning. The theme for this year's parade is the tenth anniversary of U of W. The grads are offering a prize for the best float.

Saturday afternoon will find our Warriors at Seagram Stadium challenging Waterloo Lutheran's Golden Hawks.

Bali Hai is the theme for the semi-formal dance to be held Saturday night at Caesar's Forum and at Bingham Arena. Elaborate and colorful decorations will be rented. Trev Bennett will play at Caesar's Forum and Benny Louis at Bingham Arena.

Both dances will continue until 12:30 midnight, when a buffet will be served. The Penny Farthings will play at Caesar's Forum from 1:30 until a breakfast at 5:30.

Tickets will be on sale in two package deals or individually for the separate events. Separately the cost of the events per couple is: Thursday dance \$2, Friday concert \$5, Football game \$1.50, Caesar's Forum \$8.50, Bingham arena \$6. For the Caesar's Forum dance, the package deal costs \$15. The deal including the dance at Bingham dance costs \$12.50.

The program for this year's Homecoming is varied and designed to suit almost anyone's taste.

## CORYPHEAEUS

Volume 7, Number 11

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, October 14, 1966



# 'Free-free' vote Monday

## Petition calls vote on 3 questions

The committee for a referendum on "univac" presented the following petition October 6 to the judicial committee of the Federation of Students:

WHEREAS the Student Council has rejected a motion for universal accessibility by a vote of 8-7; and

WHEREAS the constitution of the Federation of Students provides in chapter 10 that a referendum shall be called by the judicial committee of the Federation of Students upon receipt of a petition containing the signatures of five percent of the regular members of the Federation; and

WHEREAS the student body of the University of Waterloo consists of about 5,600 students; We, the Committee for a Referendum on Univac present this petition of signatures and call

for a referendum on the following three questions:

(1) that the Federation of Students rejects in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests and conditions implying mandatory parental support;

(2) that the Federation of Students advocates the abolition of all tuition fees;

(3) that the Federation of Students declares that a system of student subsidies is required to achieve equality of educational opportunity."

Having determined that this petition fulfills the requirements of article 10.1.3 of the constitution, the judicial committee, in accordance with article 10.2.1 has appointed Rod Walsh of St. Paul's College as chief returning officer. A referendum on each of the above three questions will be held Monday, October 17,

by Jane Nelson  
Coryphaeus staff

Vote!

Present your ID card and vote! The date is Monday, the polling stations are in the foyers.

The issue is universal accessibility to a university education.

The referendum comes as a result of Student Council's rejection of the universal-accessibility policy introduced by President Mike Sheppard. It lost by one vote.

The resolution was the same as the Canadian Union of Students passed at the Halifax Congress last month.

Many students felt that Council's decision didn't represent the interests of students. A petition demanding a general referendum on the issue was circulated on campus and quickly got more than 500 signatures.

It was presented to the judicial committee of the student federation, which will supervise the vote.

The three propositions on the referendum--printed in the box at left--will be on separate ballots. Each will be voted on separately.

Chief returning officer for the election will be Rod Walsh of St. Paul's College.

President Sheppard still says he will resign his position if the referendum--in particular, the first two points--are rejected. Rejection to him would be "a direct repudiation of everything I have done for the last five months."

Education is a right, not a privilege," he said. Furthermore, stipends are necessary to provide the student with living expenses.

According to Sheppard, the opposition to his resolution is similar to that aroused when free tuition for highschools was first suggested. He found it unreasonable that free education is limited to primary and secondary levels.

The executive board of student Council has split sharply over Univac.

Vice-president Steve Ireland supports the CUS resolution completely. "I'm all for the whole motion as it stands," he said.

Passing the referendum cannot force Council to change its stand,

but would put terrific pressure on it to do so.

The only way the motion may be re-introduced into Council is movement by a member who previously voted against it.

Joe Surich, political science 2, headed the group which initiated the referendum petition.

Tuesday night, posters urging support of the referendum were placed all over the campus. 5,600 (flyers) stating points for the motion were distributed to students and speakers gave oral support before all large classes this week.

Yesterday afternoon, Hugh Armstrong, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, arrived at the arts theater to debate the issue against Jack MacNicol, creative arts board chairman.

Mr. Surich is confident of a favorable student vote for "univac". Within five years Ontario will have free tuition," President Sheppard prophesied.

Strong in opposition to the resolution are MacNicol and John Clarke, external relations chairman. MacNicol stated that he was "very much against universal accessi-

bility as the proposal stands and reads".

He suggested that the Ontario Student Awards Program needs revision. "By a method of formula grants government money could be supplied to universities, to be handled by the registrars on the basis of merit and means tests".

He and John Clarke have drawn up a compromise on the issue, described by Mr. Clarke as a "system of graduated payments based on the student's own need". A means test would evaluate the student's own means only, based on his previous year's earnings.

Student opinions on the referendum are of most importance in the present situation. The onus is now on the students to resolve the controversy.

General opinion ranged from avid support to outright rejection, with a notable repetition of "What referendum?" from the engineers.

Federation treasurer Bill Siddall was still uncertain how he would vote. "Opinions on the referendum were heterogeneous to the extreme point of sibling psychosis "en masse," he opined.

## 2 MORE SEATS GAINED

# Stronger student voice on university structure

Student hopes for a stronger voice in university decisions rose Tuesday when the student membership on an important administration body was raised from one to three.

The body is the senate committee on university government. It was formed to make recommendations to the university senate on changes in the running of the University of Waterloo, in light of the Duff-Berdahl Commission on Canadian university government. The Duff-Berdahl Commission recommended student participation in the senates of Canadian universities in its report published March 18.

The motion for more student representatives came Tuesday at the committee's first meeting from the sole student member, Steve Ireland, English 3. Mr. Ireland, vice-president of Student Council, argued

that the small student representation indicated a low estimate of the students by the senate.

Mr. Ireland also said that since he regarded himself as a representative of and not a delegate from the student population, it would be wise to increase student representation so that the committee could hear a broader range of student views.

He concluded by pointing out that all the other significant bodies in the university--senate, board of governors, faculty--had three members on the committee.

Mr. Ireland's motion was seconded by Dean A. N. Sherbourne of engineering. University president J. G. Hagey suggested an amendment that one of the student members should be a graduate student. The amended motion was then passed by

See (A), page 4



Over 500 students signed a petition for a referendum on the "universal accessibility" question. Joe Surich (right) presents 12 feet of paper to George Abwunza, judicial committee chairman. (Arguments for and against the resolution appear on page 10.)

# "Petty tyranny" blasted by Indian visitor

by John Bender  
Coryphaeus staff

Petty tyranny and paternalistic welfare schemes are the white man's gift to the Indian.

And Harold Cardinal, a full-blooded Cree Indian, doesn't like it. He was speaking last week to the

first meeting of the university's Indian-Eskimo study group.

He and other young Indians of the new Canadian Indian Youth Council will be working for the abolition of the department of Indian affairs and the Indian Act, limiting Indian rights.

"For the past 130 years, whenever people have come to the department with new proposals and constructive programs, the department of Indian affairs either rejected them or procrastinated until it was too late--then gave us hand-outs instead."

The Indian Act, Mr. Cardinal noted, presupposes the view that Indians, "unable" to manage their

own affairs, needed protection from themselves and white society.

In actual fact it causes discrimination against them.

Mr. Cardinal pointed out that the federal government did not ask him whether he was unable to manage his own affairs.

Many of the features in the Act were thought to be unjust by most Indians. For instance, the Indian Act denies the Indian the right to vote in a federal election.

The only way an Indian may vote is to become enfranchised. To do this, he must renounce his legal status and privileges as an Indian. In order to vote, the Canadian

government asks the Indian to renounce his ethnic heritage.

All lands on Indian reserves are actually controlled by the minister responsible for Indian affairs. The band councils cannot make use of their own lands without the consent of the minister concerned.

The individual Indian, who does not really own land, but enjoys the "right to possession," cannot lease or sell the land to anyone who is not a member of his band.

All revenues of reserves are, controlled by the Indian Affairs Bureau. Again, the particular band council is powerless to make expenditures on projects without the minister's consent.

Mr. Cardinal noted that since the government has final say on Indian funds, local self government and self-determination on reserves is limited.

Mr. Cardinal described the new Indian Youth Council, a result of the national spirit of Pan-Indianism.

Pan-Indianism does not have the militant nationalism or racist separatism of the Black Muslims, noted Mr. Cardinal, but is a new spirit of Indian national unity and pride in their heritage.

As a national democratic Indian youth organization, CIYC hopes to serve as a training ground for the Indian youth of Canada--to bridge the "Buckskin Curtain" between Indians and non-Indians, to aid the

aspirations of the Indian people, and to act as a co-ordinating body between Indian groups across the country.

True progress of the Indian must come from the initiative of the Indian himself, not from the paternal care of the federal government claimed Mr. Cardinal.

Mr. Cardinal felt that government programs and non-Indian youth organizations do not offer any realistic opportunity to Indian youth.

The CIYC presents no such barriers said Mr. Cardinal. In addition he hoped that the organization would develop a sense of responsibility to the Indian community and to the broadening of social interaction at local levels.

Mr. Cardinal thinks of his organization as a link between Indian and the non-Indian societies, particularly at the university level. Much of the existing prejudice and apathy stems from the fact that non-whites do not recognize the Indians' separate culture.

The CIYC will organize seminars that will bring Indians and non-Indians together where constructive and definite proposals can be hammered out. Mr. Cardinal hopes that his organization will receive proposals from local Indian chiefs and bands.

Already two years old, the CIYC has helped to organize an Indian workshop at the University of Alberta, an Indian National Week, and a national Indian Sports Program. But his organization is facing trying times for lack of financial resources.

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## 2 asses eating maple leaves makes ideal Canadian flag

LONDON (CUP)--Two jackasses eating leaves off the same maple tree.

That would be the ideal design for a Canadian flag, according to at least one Canadian.

## Save your Coryphaei

Save your Coryphaeuses each week.

The board of publications is planning to supply some sort of "instant yearbook"--a binder in which you can keep these weekly masterpieces in case you feel like being nostalgic 30 years from now.

More of this later.

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business, not a sideline.



# Cafeteria boycotting goes into third week

MONTREAL (CUP)--The student boycott of the University of Montreal's cafeteria goes into its third week without any sign of the conflict between the university's student council and the administration being settled.

Andre Deslisle, the council's internal vice-president says the administration has yet to answer three proposals put forth by the students as a means to re-opening the cafeteria.

The U of M administration closed the cafeteria September 28 after students, refusing to pay increased prices, boycotted it in favor of temporary food services established by council.

Proposals presented one week ago by l'Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Universite de Montreal (AGEUM) to university authorities are:

- lowering of prices for one month on a trial basis,
- establishment of a commission to study cafeteria services,
- engagement of a professional to manage the cafeteria with his salary paid jointly by the administration and AGEUM.

The university administration said Friday it will answer the first proposal by announcing that current prices will be maintained. No reference was made to the other two proposals.

Meanwhile, AGEUM is continuing operation of its cafeteria. During its first day of operation the cafeteria served 1,200 lunch-hour patrons and 250 supper customers. The cafeteria can serve up to 2,000 dinners at a single meal hour, according to student officials.

The makeshift cafeteria charges

prices used by the administration cafeteria before the rise in prices. Full-course meals sell at 55 cents, sandwiches between 15 cents and 25 cents--a 10-cent decrease in both

cases from new administration prices.

The temporary cafeteria is breaking even financially, says Deslisle.

## Debaters awarded \$6,000 Centennial travel grant

The Canadian Centennial Commission has granted \$6,000 to the university's House of Debates.

The money is to be used to help pay the travelling costs of about 35 debating teams from across Canada who will attend an all-Canada Confederation debate tournament here February 3 and 4.

The best debaters from all major universities, both French and English, will come to this tournament. It will likely be the only major debate tournament in Canada in 1967.

The event, which falls on the weekend of our Winterland, will feature four debates among individual teams and will end with a house debate to which the public will be invited.

At the same time, the House of Debates hopes to bring John Diefenbaker and Rene Levesque to Waterloo to discuss the problems facing Canada today.

The public will again be invited.

The final debate and the Dief-Levesque discussion will probably be televised on the Kitchener station. The CBC will also be contacted.

Total costs of the tournament will be about \$20,000. This includes the costs of simultaneous transla-

tion from French to English and viceversa.

It is hoped that the founding conference of a Canadian debate society will also be held then. Negotiations are now underway to bring this conference to Waterloo.

The purpose of the debate is to recreate the Confederation debate without the interference of partisan politics and in an academic atmosphere. At the same time, the audience will gain a richer knowledge of their government and its purposes and functions.

## What's your phone number?

You can get your name and phone number listed with information (411) for only 30 cents a month. This should make you telephonically more accessible if you board or share an apartment. Just call the Bell business office, 742-3501.

And don't forget to correct or complete your campus-directory listing--in the engineering foyer today between 11 and 1 or in the Federation building until 5 today.

Left-handed social scientists are not wanted. "I get the hint; how dumb do you think I am?" Sam says

## Feel rejected, southpaws?

by Irene Lizun

Left-handed students seem unwanted in the social sciences.

Sam is left-handed. He walks into a lecture room in the social science building. Around and around he searches for a desk. But in that room he has no desk. For all desks are for the right-handed.

He attends another lecture in the building. Once again, he feels un-

wanted. Suspecting rejection, he scans all the classrooms in the edifice. Now he is convinced. Only right-handed scholars are provided for. "They alone must be wanted here," he decides.

The social science building provides no desks for the left-handed. Is this due to an oversight? Or is this a subtle hint???

### NOW CANADA MANPOWER CENTER

## New-look civil service after artsmen at display

The "new look" civil service will be on display in town next week.

The occasion is Expo 66 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium annex October 18 through 21.

Canada Manpower Center (it used to be called the National Employment Service) will have a big display at the Exposition, portraying the

life of an employment-service officer.

Thursday evening, between 7 and 9 an officer will be at the display to answer questions about careers in the new manpower department.

Graduating arts students and undergrads are the prime targets of the Expo 66 display.

## Chem eng gets \$14,200

The chemical engineering department received a \$14,200 boost recently with the announcement of grants from three major industries.

Noranda Research Center has awarded a \$3,500 grant on a yearly basis to Prof. D. C. T. Pei to continue his research on particle dynamics in a solid-gas reacting sys-

tem, announced Dr. D. S. Scott, chairman of the department. An additional \$3,000 for research in the area of application of microwave absorption to metallurgical processes is to be shared by Dr. Pei and Prof. J. D. Ford.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada has award-

ed a grant of \$5,000 for the purchase of scientific instruments for the measurement of physical properties of powdered or porous solids, and the Hercules Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, has made a grant of \$2,700 to be used at the discretion of the department to promote research in any way.

# Tiddlywinks goes after big time: suing us for \$4,440

## 'Go forth and wink' is marathon's goal

by Ed Benintende  
Coryphaeus staff

"You meet the nicest people on a Honda, but the best people play tiddlywinks" is the unqualified boast of Tiddlywinks Club chairman Mark Taylor.

I can proudly count myself one of the world's best people now, having the broad background of one 15-minute tiddlywink match. It was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable games I have ever played.

Being an ignorant layman, I entered the room with the inevitable snicker of one totally unfamiliar with the sport. It's hysterical--a group of intelligent people trying to get a bunch of colored dimes into a little cup.

My snicker soon became a genuine smile of happiness as I became indoctrinated with this intriguing game.

"Initially people think of winks as a joke", says Taylor. "However, this soon turns into a real interest."

Moreover, interest soon becomes an almost fanatic zeal to propagate

the sport. Our student winkers add to this a desire to obtain what chairman Taylor calls "instant tradition for the further glory of Waterloo".

To gain fame for their school, the Waterloo champs are attempting to secure a sponsor willing to donate the \$4,440 needed to send a ten-man team to the Silver Wink championship in Manchester, England, in February.

To demonstrate its uncontrollable energy, the club this weekend is sponsoring a 54-hour marathon contest at the Waterloo Square mall downtown to break the current world's record for the longest match--they have to wink continuously for at least 55 hours.

Actually, an ulterior motive lurks behind this battle against sleep. The team hopes it will generate enough publicity to interest the sorely needed sponsor.

Someone may realize the publicity potential in donating the necessary funds for the team to Go Forth and Wink.

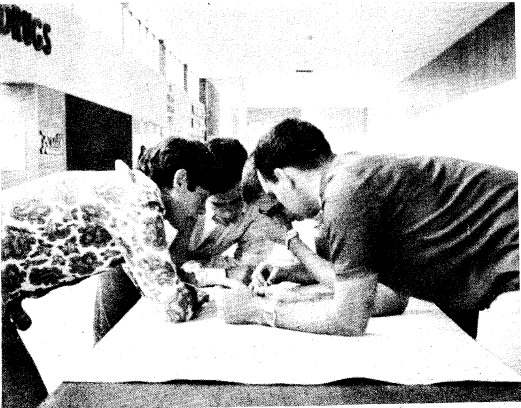
The Tiddlywinks Club is suing the Coryphaeus for \$4,440.

We batched up the story on their marathon in the last issue. The contest began yesterday, not last Thursday.

The \$4,440 happens to be the travelling

expenses for ten tiddlywinkers contesting the world championship in Manchester, England. A sponsor for this venture has not as yet been located.

In reply to a telegram from the campus club, president Patrick Bonham of the English Tiddly-



Henry Shields, Ron Rum, Helmut Roth, and Andy Tomaino concentrate on their game as the U of W Tiddlywink Association Winkathon goes into its fourth hour. They have to play until after 6:00 p.m. Saturday to beat the world's record.

winks Association reports that the present marathon record stands at 55 hours continuous play.

The record was claimed by the Tiddlywinks Club of the Lanchester College of Technology, Coventry, Warwickshire, England. Eight players tiddlyd as two teams under full international rules in March. The feat was accomplished on separate mats in the open air of the Coventry Shopping Precinct.

The Waterloo attempt at all-out tiddlywinking began at 10 yesterday morning in the Waterloo Square mall, and will continue until tomorrow. Hopefully, the funds necessary to send a tenman team to England to capture the Silver Wink trophy may be forthcoming from some publicity-minded spectator of the marathon.

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

The Waterloo team, already Canadian and North American champions, hopes to bring the Silver Wink to Canada in February of the Centennial year.

# Commission plans expansive program

The Commission on International Affairs has adopted an ambitious program for the coming year. Seminars and symposiums are planned on development of countries such as Africa, China and South East Asia. It is hoped that through these programs students might develop a

greater awareness of the political, economic and social conditions of these countries. Dependent on the completion of current plans, the China program will achieve a national scope through the expansion of its focus to other campuses. Tentative plans have also been

made for a discussion of Africa. According to Niel Arnason (co-chairman of the commission), the study of Africa will be done in conjunction with the History department. "One-shot" programs on topical events are also contemplated.

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## Crawfords speak on race relations

It is the individual's responsibility to end prejudice. This is the concept stressed by Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Crawford of Chicago. Their talk recently "Changing Race Relations" sponsored by the Bahai's on Campus.

Mr. Crawford and his wife have been speaking individually to university students who they feel are the right age to make the necessary change of attitude on the racial problem.

The Crawfords are well qualified to speak about the racial situation in the U.S. He is the chief photographer for "Ebony" magazine and has been in contact with all phases of the problem in the north and south. His wife has been active in community projects in the south side area of Chicago.

## UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16  
10:30 a.m.

Subject: "Economic Organization and Individual Responsibility"

Speaker: Dr. W. R. Needham,  
University of Waterloo  
136 Allen St. East  
(at Moore Ave.)  
Waterloo Ontario

# Beta Photos

## YOUR GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHER

London, Ontario

# Bridge Club underway

by Michael R. Wise

The duplicate bridge club had its first game this week. These games are held in SS140 Tuesday evenings at 7:15. Anyone is welcome. Winners will be announced next week and regularly thereafter.

The Galt, tournament will be held at the Holiday Inn on Block Line Road, Kitchener, this weekend. Also, Harry Allen holds a weekly

game at the Kitchener YMCA at 8 Thursday evenings.

\*\*\*

Today's hand shows that too much power is sometimes a liability.

South is vulnerable and opens the bidding with one spade, West doubles, North bids two spades and East passes.

South's hand now merits a jump to four spades, and West takes another good look at his hand. "Tricks to burn," he figures, and he doubles.

North figures he is giving his partner a more than minimum hand, and daringly redoubles. West leads the king of clubs.

Plan your play, as South, with this set-up:

S J,7,6,3  
H A,7,5  
D 6  
C Q,10,8,5,2

S K,Q,10  
H Q,J,8  
D K,9,7  
C A,K,J,7

## Group to study Indian Act

An Indian-Eskimo Commission has been established on campus. The Commission will begin work with a study group concerning the limitation of Indian rights by the Indian Act.

In October 1967 the Commission hopes to host a National Seminar on the Canadian Indian. To create interest in this seminar and in the dilemma of the Canadian Indian a pre-seminar symposium will be held in February of 1967.

## You can at least eat at the Folk Song Club

Do you play guitar, banjo, auto-harp, harmonica, washboard or kazoo?

Are you interested in discovering the origins of blues or bluegrass, learning new songs or singing old favorites?

No?

Then the Folk Song Club is definitely not the place for you this year. It then goes without saying that you wouldn't be interested in the various amateur hootenannies, evenings of entertainment at the Weaver's Arms Coffee House or the weekly noonhour meetings either.

This week's meeting is at noon Thursday in P150.

The annual winter folk festival, featuring big-name artists, instrumental workshops and amateur folk night will be just another date on your calendar if you're not tuned in.

One noonhour each week you just won't be where the action is--at the Folk Song Club meeting. Where else can you do three things at once--sing songs, learn about folk music and eat?

If you can't sing, you're still welcome to just come and listen. You can still eat.

## (A)

continued from page 1

the entire committee with no dissension.

The motion now goes to the senate and board of governors for ratification.

Mr. Ireland confided afterward his pleasant surprise at the lack of opposition. He felt the committee's action partly answered his basic question: "Have students an important place in the university community or not?"

A steering committee including Mr. Ireland was set up to consider what subcommittees should be formed from the 23-man main committee. The increased student representation will allow participation on the other subcommittees.

Mr. Ireland declined comment on the direction the committee's discussions might take.

Student representatives will have to look forward to long sessions of reading and research, said Mr. Ireland.

The committee, with all members present, elected Dr. T. L. Batke, the university's academic vice-president, as chairman. It was also increased in size by the addition of Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs, and A.K. Adlington, administrative vice-president.

Anyone interested in being manager of either the varsity tennis, volleyball or basketball teams should see Miss Hodgkinson or Miss Helghes at Seagram Gym.

There will be an election for representative to the university Student Council for St. Jerome's College November 4. Nominations open today and close October 21.

## classified

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

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Red jacket left by a slave at the home of Miss Gendron. 576-2384.

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Industrial Creative Arts Ltd., 300 Phillip St. (one block from university) requests 2 men and 3 women for light industrial work in textile printing. 2 or 3 nights a week (as required) from 6 to 10 and Saturdays 8 to 5. Contact H. Schmidt, 744-4164.

### 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

### FOR SALE

New and used book sale Oct. 29 sponsored by United Commercial Travelers Ladies Club at Waterloo Square mall Saturday morning starting at 10.

Complete 1961 Volkswagen engine parts plus muffler. Phone 576-0738 or apply CB 312.

### Track and Field daily

Warrior track and field coach Neil Widmeyer has an immediate need for persons interested in running the 440, sprinting, hurdling and shot-putting.

Practices are being held daily at 5 p.m. at Seagram Stadium in preparation for upcoming inter-collegiate meets.



# 'Mills' controversial, thought-provoking

by Dorothy DesRoches

"I didn't want to come here...."  
 "Somebody had to....!"  
 "I have children. I want to fight communism while it's away from home."  
 "It's like no other war I've ever heard of--I'll be glad when I get home."

Such are some of the opening comments by American soldiers in the CBC film, 'The mills of the gods' brought here recently for a special showing.



Editorial

## Concert caliber drops

The caliber of this year's professional concert series has fallen to a new low. Two musical offerings are made by the creative arts board for the entire year, both of them by minor and unknown artists.

The number of offerings is not, by itself, objectionable. It is the completely uninteresting nature of the two concerts. Nor should we prejudge the musical abilities of this year's performers. Indeed, all great stars began as unknowns.

The point is that Waterloo students, never being exposed to any of the great or talked-about performers of our time, have no standards by which to judge excellence.

The result of this characteristic, evident with very few exceptions since the opening of the theater, has

A controversial and thought-provoking film by Beryl Fox, it has justly earned the acclaim of critics. Beryl Fox makes no attempt to gloss over the facts or to glamorize the locale of the Vietnam war. At times, the cameramen ooze their way through knee-deep mud where their work is none too steady. Nor do we expect it to be. One cameraman is permitted to photograph an actual air mission which by chance is unusually successful. The pilot is so exhilarated that the audience

finds his excitement and relief almost humorous.

As in all human situations, even the worst, one can sense a dry humor. The soldier who has trouble distinguishing the enemy from the villager soon learns the difference when he is shot at.

Such a realistic aura is present throughout the entire documentary. There is a blend of the expected and the unexpected. Twelve guerrillas stand around the body of a Viet Cong, taking snapshots, they are almost immune to the horror we feel when we view such an event. To them, the body has become merely a curiosity. Ranging from the politics of the giants to the gripes of the homesick soldier, from the suffering of the overburdened peasant to the torture of the prisoner of war, (the film) attempts to present as objective and honest a picture as possible.

"You can't help admire such a people or such a country." Comprising 85 percent of the total population, the peasant attempts to carry on in spite of the turmoil. His greatest ambition is the education of his children. His most ardent political pursuit is adequate land reform.

But, he mainly wants to be left alone. Nevertheless, we see his crying, wounded children, his war-torn fields, his own ravaged body. His burned villages give silent testimony to the age-old horror of war.

Familiar music haunts the viewer. We first hear strains of Glory, glory, what a hell of a way to die...

find a large enough hall--we can always find one to put on a degrading teenybopper show for an audience of over 2,000). Nor is it that we lack the funds--a first-rate concert could be arranged with the present subsidy budget if it was properly promoted.

The answer is that the creative arts board and the theater staff are not sufficiently imaginative or active to arrange such things. The answer is that Waterloolites are disconcertingly self-satisfied and unconcerned about hardening their education. It is time the students demanded, through Student Council, a more worthwhile professional concert service.

You can't nurture refinement of taste on mediocrity.

## 'Our Lady' an erotic masterpiece

by Jerry Parowinchak

Somewhere on a shelf in the library Genet's 'Our lady of the flowers' sits gathering dust. A curious student picks it up. His eyebrows raised in apparent shock, he discovers that 'Our lady' isn't an ordinary work of "pornography", nor for that matter is 'our lady' a lady at all, but a supple young man named Darling Daintyfoot.

An erotic masterpiece, the book tells a plotless tale of moral depravity and sexual deviation--the schizophrenic fantasies of Genet's tortured mind. A disturbing poem, it stands as the Saint Genet version of the homosexual Bible.

The inhabitants of this sociologically speaking half-world, are to the author the phantom-like images born of the pretty faces of criminals he has pasted on his cell wall. Their beauty is purely physical and their only value lies in their capacity to excite their creator. Their destinies converge in prison cells,

for like Genet himself, they are criminals.

The protagonists Darling, Divine, and Seck cavort about Paris together, and in one almost comic scene the three return from a party down a deserted street in the very early hours. Divine and Darling are dressed as women and Seck Gorgiu in the elegant attire of a gentleman. Darling and Seck play out their roles as lovers while Divine hiding her (his) jealousy tries to make out with a taxi driver. All the while Father Jean smiles benevolently from behind his pen.

Unlike the poetry of Henry Miller which bears a faint resemblance to the poetry smeared on the walls of public washrooms, Genet's poetry transcends the lack of physical morality and replaces it with a morality above that of the normal and accepted values of what we grant as proper. His agony is justification for his amorality and rejection of the ethical codes of law. "Thou are the

sun unto my night, and I the sun unto thine", writes Genet, a subtle and beautiful way of expressing his relationships with others of his "kind".

His impulses are not suppressed; Genet loves and abuses himself with the loving hand of the egoistic aesthetic, discovering beauty in the simplest expression of his frustrations.

'Our lady of the flowers' has just recently been published in paperback form by Bantam Pocketbooks, (\$1.25). For the students of philosophy and poetry 'Our lady' could serve as an excellent textbook.

For those who are just curious it might interest you to know that Jean Genet is considered to be one of the greatest and most influential writers of our time (that is right now).

Among his other works are such plays as 'The balcony', 'The maids' and he also wrote the screenplay for Jeanne Moreau's latest flick 'Made in U.S.A.'.

## Record Review

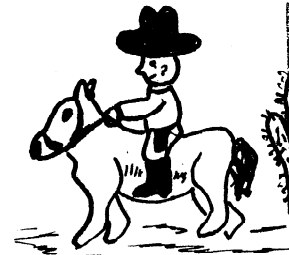
by Rosemary Kelly

We don't have to stop to Hoppalong and his country jamboree for western music here at the university.

Somewhere between Bach and Mozart in the record shelves at the federation building you can find Aaron Copland's modern ballet suites "Rodeo" and "Billy the Kid".

The recording features the New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. This is Bernstein in his element: American music based on popular or folk themes.

I found 'Billy the Kid' to be the



more interesting of the two, perhaps because it is the simpler to follow and connect to the plot of the ballet.

The action opens and closes on the open prairie and is concerned with significant moments in Billy's life. We "see" Billy first in a frontier town where, in the midst of a drunken brawl which erupts between two drunks, his mother is accidentally killed. Billy grabs a knife and avenges his mother--thus begins his life as an outlaw.

The action follows him through two pose chases, a jail-break and a few moments of easy happiness on the plains, and is climaxed with his final capture and death.

For some of the action Copland

supplies snatches of old frontier songs such as The Dying Cowboy, Old Paint, and Old Chisholm Trail.

What is truly engrossing about the record is the audio aid it supplies for the visualization of the action.

Even divorced from the ballet itself, the music shows us what it was originally meant to accompany.

In the opening scene in the town we hear, and thus mentally see, the characters who wander the streets--cowpokes riding and walking by, the lazy whirls of their lassos as they practice, the Mexican women dancing, and finally the fight, complete with the sound of the punches, although this is probably Bernstein's addition.

The ballet, commissioned by Lincoln Kirsten, was first performed by the Ballet Caravan in 1938.

On the other side of this Columbia release is presented 'Rodeo', another ballet score with a western setting.

There are four selections from the score, each depicting part of the plot which follows a romantic interlude in the life of a tomboy cowgirl.

The story is basically Calamity Jane revisited, but fortunately the music does not suffer from the cliches of the plotline.

There is a very effective recreation of the bustle and excitement as the competitors arrive for the rodeo, and a really rousing representation of the square dance at the celebration when the contest is over.

According to the liner notes on the record jacket, parts of the ballet was specifically choreographed to be danced musically unaccompanied, and judging by the massive spaces between bands on this side these would appear to have been recorded also.

by Mike Robinson

'Blonde on blonde' is Bob Dylan's biggest and most ambitious effort to date. Unfortunately it's not quite his best.

I don't go along with the folkie's argument that Dylan's folkrock is garbage because he has sold out to rock. (o.e. he has refused the dubious honour of heir-apparent to folkdom's crown and decided to develop into new fields).

But the simple fact that all the little screamies now show up at his concerts shows that something, somewhere is wrong. (They are so loud that they can't even hear the lyrics, let alone understand them).

'Blonde on blonde' shows that there just might be a happy medium somewhere. It is a mixture of the old and new Dylan, but while his first two folk-rock albums every song was a mixture, this album contains two distinct types. There are those that are out-and-out rock and there are some of the long image-filled ballads which characterized a younger and perhaps better Dylan.

My only real criticism of the album is that some of the rock numbers are poorly done, even by today's anemic musical standards. This is the fault of the ridiculous conglomeration of comedians Nash-

ville has the nerve to call a band.

Fortunately, Dylan's own excellent organist Al Kooper is featured over the band on the entire album. However, Robby Robertson, the granddaddy of electric-blues-guitarists, is only about half the record. There are three other guitars in the Nashville band but Robby makes all the difference in the world.

Country and western guitarists they have at Nashville but real guitarists, I'm afraid not! It might be interesting to ask the little tin gods at Columbia why Dylan wasn't recorded with the Hawks, the group he toured with.

Much as I enjoy some of the upbeat numbers, I must admit that Dylan's lyrics tend to deteriorate when he writes for pure rock. There is no beat number on this album with the poetic power of 'Baby blue' and 'She belongs to me'. Dylan reserves his best lyrics for his ballads, 'Visions of Johanna', 'Just like a woman', and 'Sad-eyed lady of the lowlands'--a 14-minute epic which is the most impressive thing he has ever done.

The good-time music is enjoyable just as it is, the ballads are some of his best, and except for the technical ineptitude of the band, the album is a good picture of a sometime genius--Bob Dylan.

## Amateur film contest sponsored NFB

The young amateur film-makers' contest sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada is open to any permanent resident of Canada 21 years of age and under.

The NFB will purchase non-exclusive rights to the winning films in each category and make them available for screening across Canada.

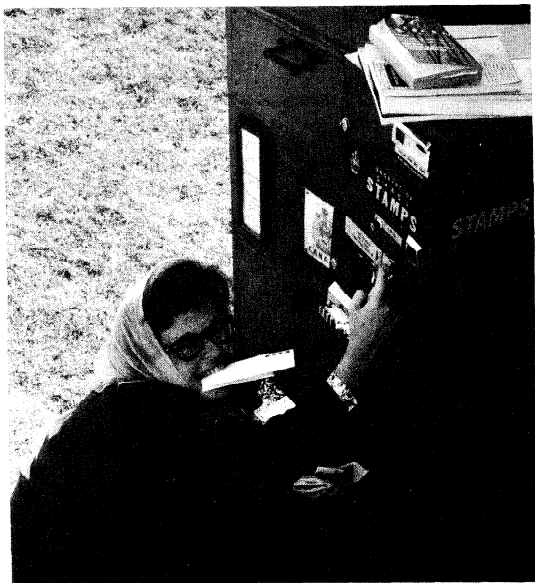
Films by those 16 and under must be submitted before May 1, 1967, and those by film-makers 21 and under at the same time. However,

the two age groups will be separately judged.

Films may be any gauge and of any length, in black-and-white or color, sound or silent. They may be on any theme, but must not have been entered in any other contest.

All films entered will be handled carefully and returned following the contest.

For entry forms and information those interested should write Young amateur film-makers contest, National Film Board, P.O. Box 6100, Montreal 3.



Want to play post office? Lois Brown, chemistry 1B, got HER money's worth from that ornery stamp machine outside the Federation building. Her 25 cents brought forth 12 whole packets of stamps. That's 60 letters to ma.



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# Community development and personal growth seen as goal of conference

'Ranchos', accessible only by foot or mule over several hours of rugged terrain form the working locale for CIASP.

The Conference on Inter-American Students' Projects is an organization of university students who wish to aid the less privileged of the Americas. It is born of the Christian sense of involvement and the necessity of translating this involvement into concrete action.

The more immediate goals are community development and personal growth. CIASP is a catalyst whose presence in a village will awaken village self-interest. Much

emphasis is placed on the self-help aspects of the program.

An example of the program's success is to be found in the village of Pisaflores which was the first of the communities entered.

Between the '64 and '65 programs, the villagers sacrificed their wage earning time to build the only road into the village. Schools appeared and there was a marked improvement in personal hygiene. Work thus continues after the students leave.

The student undergoes an extensive training program in the school year preceding work. This includes

Spanish, cultural preparation, and the learning of a basic skill.

The actual work time is about six weeks and centers around the town of Pisaflores in the state of Idalgo, about 200 miles north of Mexico City.

CIASP has grown from a handful of U of T students in 1962 to 150 on 10 Canadian campuses last summer. In 1967, about 200 students from coast to coast will work in five Mexican villages.

Anyone interested in working with CIASP in Mexico next summer should contact

Heldi Schnegelsberg  
Student Village E 2-101 576-2919

## Ryerson students march for more

"Davis is a fink. Davis is fat. Davis is out to lunch. We want Gerda. Gerda costs money," chanted technical institute students in front of Queen's Park last week.

Taking up where 2,000 University of Toronto students left off Sept. 29, Ryerson students outdid their

U of T counterparts in volume if not in numbers.

The demonstration, the second in one week, reflects the students' dissatisfaction with the awards program.

Many students have not received their loans or bursaries. Others

complain they did not receive enough. The program is a deterrent, not an aid to higher education, they charge.

MLA's who tried to address the singing, chanting students were drowned out by loud jeers or cheers.

Even deputy minister of education Dr. J. R. McCarthy was forced to back down to the noisy crowd, but not before he managed to say a few words.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "as a civil servant I'm not trying to pass the buck (jeers) but no student from Ryerson has asked me for information."

"We're asking, we're asking," the students chanted.

"I don't see what I can do about it. I don't see how that will do any good," the minister said, pointing to the Scrap Sap posters that most students had changed to Crap Sap.

Commenting later on the demonstration, Dr. McCarthy said, "It's a good expression of democracy at work. I used to sit in the fifth row of these things when I was at Columbia University."

One of the world's largest fountains--1,600 jets shooting 100 feet into the air--will play nightly at Expo 67 to musical scores synchronised with exotic color patterns. A virtuoso fountain player will conduct the water music from a master console.

## AN INVITATION TO Students Of All Faculties

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### PANEL DISCUSSION

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HISTORIANS — ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS  
COMMERCIAL or INDUSTRIAL ANALYSTS  
STATISTICIANS — FINANCE OFFICERS  
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS  
ARCHIVISTS  
FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

Panelists represent several Federal Government Departments.

DATE: OCTOBER 18

LOCATION: ARTS LIBRARY BLDG. ROOM 613

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

## CAREERS FOR YOU

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- \* Economists or Statistician
- \* Historian or Archivist
- \* Management Analyst
- \* Finance Officer
- \* Administrative Officer
- \* Personnel Administrator
- \* Commercial and Industrial Analyst
- \* Foreign Service Officer

### QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 — 7:00 p.m.

Sixth Floor, Arts Library Bldg.

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

### FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

(to be written in addition to qualifying exam)

OCTOBER 20 — 7:00 p.m.

Sixth Floor, Arts Library Bldg.

No Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

# Rebel tory top speaker at student PC convention

Dalton Camp, Progressive Conservative Party, president who called recently for a review of Canadian political leadership, will be the featured speaker at the provincial convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association here tomorrow.

The campus Conservative Club will play host to about 75 delegates from universities across the province. Special emphasis will be placed on discussing how conservative-oriented students can play a more active role in politics.

Key speaker at the afternoon session will be John White, former professor of political science, now president of the Ontario Government caucus. Topic of Mr. White's address is "The Contribution of Students to Government."

Local Conservative Club president Murray Davidson said, "Mr. White will reveal during his speech an exciting new role in student political participation, which, in effect, will give them direct access to the decision-makers at the center. This does not mean just the perpetual protesters with a grievance,

but most importantly those people with positive new ideas."

The campus Conservative Club reports a good increase in membership this year, with encouraging response from students in engineering and science.

Anyone who would like to join the club or attend the conference tomorrow can phone Murray Davidson at 744-1952, or just be there in time for the first session in the Arts Lecture Building at 10 a.m.

## Engineering Institute

Meeting every Tuesday in Math and Physics 150 at 12:10.

This week a film titled "The Rival World" will be shown.

The timetable conflict for some engineering students was investigated and no solution is possible. If someone is interested in holding a second meeting each week contact Prof. Pearce in Mech. Eng. Dept. to make necessary arrangements.

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## ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

### \$50,000 awards

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

### Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.

The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds.

Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two or more

persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.

If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year.

Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

### Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians — G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont. — are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

*Nominations should be addressed to:*

The Secretary,  
Selection Committee,  
Royal Bank Centennial Award,  
P.O. Box 1102,  
Montreal 3, Quebec.

# Warriors Crush Guelph

Had it been any other meet, Coach Widmeyer would have been delighted with so many firsts. But last Tuesday only five competitors showed up from Guelph for the dual track meet. So, after eking out a victory against Guelph, the Warriors put in two days training, then left for Kingston to compete at R.M.C. The invitational meet included teams from McMaster, CMR, Queens, Waterloo, RMC, and Guelph. Aside from a slight breeze the day was made to order, and the additional advantage of a fast track resulted in some quite good times. Neeland's versatility accounted for two firsts; one in the 120 yard high hurdles as he narrowly edged out RMC's decathlon star, Norman, in fifteen seconds flat; and another in the long jump as he out-leapt the rest of the field with a jump of 21'10". Neeland also placed second in the triple jump, covering a distance of 42'6".

One of the closest and most exciting races of the meet came near the end, as runners competed in the mile event. From the gun, Waterloo's Ken Inglis took the lead. As the race drew to the half mile mark, Inglis had pulled away from the pack with Woods (from Mac) right behind, matching him pace for pace. By the

end of three laps the Mac supporters were confident that Woods could win, and that he was simply holding back.

Sure enough, with about 400 yards remaining, Woods made his move. Lengthening his stride, he began to pass. Inglis responded, forcing the Mac runner to stay behind as they rounded the curve. Down the back stretch Woods again increased his speed, but Inglis fought him off showing far more strength than the Mac runner had expected. Again Woods was forced to stay behind as the two rounded the final curve. Making one last effort as they entered the home stretch, Woods drew out into the second lane and began to pass. Inglis, seeing his opponent coming closer, drove with determination down the last fifty yards to finish in 4:20, 2 yards ahead of Woods.

Waterloo ended the meet on a note of triumph as the 440 yard relay team took their event in 44.8 seconds—their fastest effort this year. McMaster had the highest overall point standing at the meet, with 86 points. But Waterloo, who last year was not even considered a competitor, had left them cause for some worry as the Warriors compiled 68 points, and placed competitors in the top six positions in every event.

Today at Seagram Stadium the Warriors meet McMaster at 4:00 p.m. With any luck and a little support Waterloo might well surprise them.

# Waterloo Comes Third In Golf Tourney

by Ray Worner  
Coryphaeus staff



Glen Madhill (foreground) of the University of Windsor gets help from Dave McKnight of the U. of Western Ontario in lining up a putt during the OQAA Golf Tournament.

The U of W golf team placed third in the O.Q.A.A. golf championships at Westmount Golf and Country Club in Waterloo, Friday. Csaba Becsy, with a first round score of 87, dropped four strokes on the second to lead Waterloo in the event.

Waterloo, in fifth position, 12 strokes behind the leaders and champions from Montreal U., made a strong showing in the second round beating out Windsor, who dropped from second to fourth, and McGill. Our foursome of Becsy (87-83), Knight (85-85), James (83-89), & Lillie (89-86), fared well in comparison to the rest of the contestants who journeyed from Montreal, Windsor, London, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston & Guelph to play on what Becsy described as a long, tiring course. The scores bear him out for these were the highest totals in the O.Q.A.A. for some time.

Aubrey James, shared Becsy's views. "The course was really good," he said, "and except for a little wind, the weather was perfect."

Montreal finished first, Toronto second, Waterloo third, and Windsor took fourth spot. Individual honours went to Frank Pinder with a 36 hole total of 159 (78-81), and Eric Reid and John Mickle from McGill and Windsor respectively, who tied for second place with 160 after 36. Congratulations are also warranted by Waterloo's four for their fine showing.

## Women's teams tryouts Oct. 17 - 18

Tryouts for the Women's Inter-Collegiate basketball team will be held at 7:30 on October 17 in Seagram Gym. The following night volleyball will get under way with tryouts for the Womens Inter-Collegiate team at 6:30 at Seagram's.

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Now is the time to subscribe for 1967 newspapers, journals and magazines published in the Soviet Union. Valuable prizes are offered in this year's subscription contest. Catalogues and contest details available on request. Something to interest everyone - technical subjects art; magazines for the student of Russian and/or International Affairs.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY —  
6:50 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

SATURDAY: 7:50 a.m.

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ALL!

CLAUDE: But it's the third time in a week that I've lost an Indian wrestling match.

BEA: It's remarkable how that soft lambswool sweater can take it. Still looks great for other kinds of activities, too.

CLAUDE: I knew it would stand up. It's famous British Byford quality.

BEA: Oh, Byford! Designer, Hardy Amies!

CLAUDE: Who's he?

BEA: He's an international designer known all over the world for expert styling. He's from England. The British really know wool and how to handle it.

CLAUDE: What's an Indian wrestling match when I have you, and Byford, too!

CB-5-65

this exclusive, made in England,

**Byford**  
at better stores  
everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES



# Mac Drops Warriors



Bob O'Driscoll (10) of the Warriors is hauled down by an unidentified Marauder in football action at McMaster on Saturday. Moving in on the play are Bob Franks (33) of the Warriors and Marauders' Ken Waters (64).

## SIDELINES

with Wayne Braun, Coryphaeus sports editor

What's wrong with the Warriors?  
For the second year in succession, Warrior football teams have been strong on paper.

But football games aren't won on the drawing board--it's just about time our coaches came through with a winning team on the field.

Only twice in Saturday's second half did the Warriors manage to move out of their own zone, and then it was just for a few plays.

Granted, McMaster has a good football team. That is no excuse for being bombed 27-1.

Lou Makrigaini was having a bad day Saturday. He couldn't hold on to a pass. Yet McKillop continued to feed him instead of trying someone else. Where were the coaches when all this was taking place? Should we be placing all blame on the coaches?

To have a winning football team, we must have a team that is in good physical condition.

The players can argue all they want, but they are not going to be in top shape if they continue to smoke and drink.

I'm not trying to sound like a member of the WCTU. However, if Coaches Totzke, Delahey and Green believe it is in the best interests of the team to have the players smoking, this activity would not be taking place while the coaches are looking the other way.

Or perhaps Totzke and company are turning their backs intentionally. Regardless, it's time the coaches command respect.

If the players cannot or will not respect their head coach we will never have a winning football team at Waterloo.



And we will never have a coach who commands respect until he leads the team with a bit of authority.

A coach must know what plays to call and when to call them and if he doesn't the team isn't going to win important ball games.

"Basically our problem was not being able to pass," Coach Totzke said Saturday.

Basically the team hasn't been able to pass all year--or score, for that matter.

In four games to date the Warriors have chalked up a resounding 12 points, of which the defense has scored two.

Sure, we have a good defense. But how in the world is the defense supposed to play three quarters of a game and still be tough?

It's impossible to keep the score reasonable when the offense doesn't get a few first downs once in a while.

The time has come when our offense had better produce. And they aren't going to until the coaches teach a few players how to catch a ball.

The Warriors were lucky against Ottawa. They managed to run the ball for a few points. However they are not going to be that fortunate all year.

Lutheran is one team that is not going to sit down and be run over.

If the Warriors are to make a respectable showing, things must change, and they must change soon, before it's too late.

Let's have a little action at Seagram Stadium. Something must be altered. If it isn't the play of the team, it should be the coaches.

## Taylor Sets Record

by Barry Rust  
(CUP staff writer)

Star university of Toronto quarterback Bryce Taylor ran and kicked his way to an all-time individual scoring lead in the Ontario-Quebec athletic association Saturday, while leading his team to first place in the league.

Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of three and seven yards, kicked four converts and completed 19 of 33 passes for 297 yards as Toronto stopped top-rated Queen's Golden Gaels 28-19 in Kingston. The five-year Toronto star now has 158 points, surpassing by six the lifetime mark of Ron Stewart, former Gael now playing with the professional Ottawa Rough Riders.

Queen's defeat dropped them into a second-place tie in the four-team league with Western Ontario, who defeated McGill 24-8 Saturday in London. Halfback Dave Garland and fullback Art Froese led the western attack, carrying for 91 and 84 yards respectively. Garland scored two touchdowns, while Froese contributed a touchdown and two converts. Meanwhile, Alberta Golden Bears withstood a late rally by Calgary at the weekend to defeat the Dinosaurs 17-14 in Edmonton.

In the Maritimes, eighth-ranked St. Francis smothered Mount Allison 58-0, tenth-ranked St. Mary's dumped St. Dunstan's 33-14 and New Brunswick downed Dalhousie 26-6. Central Canada scores were as follows: Loyola 34, Royal Military College 0; St. Patrick's College 7; Guelph 35, University of Montreal 20; Waterloo Lutheran 29, Carleton 0 and University of Ottawa 70, Laurentian University 0.

### Identification Cards

Identification cards may be picked up in the registrar's office beginning Monday. Students are requested to come on the days designated in order to facilitate quicker distribution: Monday A-H, Tuesday I-Q, Wednesday R-Z.

Warrior coach Carl Totzke blamed inability to pass for the defeat after the McMaster Marauders dropped the Warriors 27-1 Saturday in Hamilton.

The ineffective Warrior offense failed to score a touchdown for the third time in four games this year as Mac recorded their second straight regular-season victory.

On the other hand, the Marauder offense couldn't have been much more potent. They piled up a convincing 510 yards, 480 by rushing.

Tom Johnson, who led the Marauders by scoring all of their touchdowns, amassed 236 yards in 20 carries while Doug Kelcher carried 17 times for 115 yards.

Brian Irvine picked up 35 of the 66 yards the Warriors managed to gain along the ground.

Bob McKillop, whose punting average of 35.6 yards was the only bright light of the Warrior offense, scored the first point of the game on an endzone boot early in the first quarter.

But the lead was short-lived as the Marauders quickly came back with a field goal by Bill Stakovic.

John Krawczyk had set up the play with an 85-yard touchdown run which was called back to the Warrior 34-yard stripe on a Mac clipping penalty.

Johnson got into the act soon after with a 65-yard romp for the first Marauder major. He broke off-

tackle on the play and outdistanced the Warrior defense.

Dave Holt scored two singles for the Marauders in the half, the second one coming on a booming punt out of the Warrior endzone from the 35-yard line.

In the second half Johnson struck for two more touchdowns to steal the limelight.

As if to prove his first TD wasn't a fluke, Johnson scored his second in an almost identical manner. This time he raced 67 yards to paydirt after breaking through the same hole in the Warrior line.

Johnson completed his efforts with a third major from the Waterloo two, after Kelcher had run the ball 22 yards to put the Marauders in scoring position.

Mac scoring was rounded out by Holt and Stankovic.

Stankovic converted a touchdown and gained points on two missed field goals. Holt kicked a single to give him a total of three for the afternoon.

Coach Jack Kennedy of the Marauders said that his team has run the ball around the ends in most previous games.

"They (the Warriors) knew this and they tried to pack the ends on us. This probably weakened the centre of the line", he commented.

"Their defense was set up for passing", said Coach Totzke. "They had a nine-man line and you can't get a much better defense to pass against."

## Picks of the week

by Chuck Kochman  
and Frank Bialystok

Although our column wasn't published last week, our predictions were made and going into this weekend's action our record stands at

RIGHT	WRONG	TIES
28	11	2

As usual our first prediction concerns our own Warriors and last week we predicted them to lose to McMaster 24-14. This week the Warriors play U. of Guelph and we feel that the Warriors will beat the Redmen 16-7 giving them a 2-1 record. In other college games undefeated and 4th ranked W.U.C. will swamp Loyola by 21 pts.

Topranked U. of T. will have no trouble beating McGill by 14 pts. and Western should squeeze by Queen's and win by 8 pts.

In the CFL, Ottawa will beat Hamilton by 10 to clinch first in the EFC. Believe it or not, last week in our unpublished column we predicted Toronto over Montreal by three pts. and they won so this week

we'll again take Toronto over the Larks by seven. Out west, Winnipeg will beat Edmonton by six.

Our upset of the week will be a five point win by Vancouver over the Lancaster-less Regina team to keep their play-off hopes alive.

A new feature of our weekly column is THE SPORT'S QUESTION OF THE WEEK. The question this week is: WHO WAS THE LAST MAN IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE TO WIN THE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS BEFORE TED WILLIAMS WON IT IN 1957-58? ALSO, WHAT WERE THE YEARS AND FOR WHOM DID HE PLAY? Answer will appear next week.

Another new feature of our column, is our own personal ranking of the top 10 collegiate football teams in the country. This week's rankings are:

1. U. of T.	6. McMaster
2. Queen's	7. McGill
3. Western	8. St. Francis
4. W. U. C.	9. Manitoba
5. Alberta	10. St. Mary's

### Intramural Roundup

## Good Turnout For Track Meet

Although there was a good turnout for the Intramural Track Meet at Seagram Stadium, no records were tied or broken.

In total there were 73 entries, which is up from last year. Paul Condon, director of men's intramural sports, partially blamed bad weather for the lack of "record-busters". This factor, plus the World Series also hindered the turnout. "It could have been even better," he said.

Results of the meet are:

CONRAD GREBEL	56
ENGINEERING	34
ST. PAUL'S	33
SCIENCE	24

RENISON	24
CO-OP	17
ARTS	14
STDT. VILLAGE	10
ST. JEROME'S	3

Points were awarded on a 6 for first, 4 for second, and 2 for third basis. Points are for placing in events only, not participation.)

GAPS & LOOSE ENDS: There was a meeting of the Intramural Council last night....News of volleyball, basketball, and hockey programmes will be forthcoming... Tennis results from the tournament at Mac last weekend have not been received yet....Should be in print next week....as will results of the Harrier meet.

by Ed Penner  
student emeritus

Where is Penner? So said the blurb on last week's editorial page along with a rather sensational-sounding threat of an expose if a column failed to appear this week.

Where was Penner? Well, after reading the rather sensational headlines and stories of the Gordon-Saxe duumvirate, and seeing what they can do to a rather unimportant news story with a few embellishments and a few hysterical-sounding phrases, I have decided to set the matter straight with a full confession.

Oh! Penner got married.

And if you think I'm going to confess anything more than that...I mean my name isn't Frank Harris.

Anyhow, on to more important things: student politics, big decisions, and like that.

I don't know if anybody reads the stuff that comes out of Council meetings; I never have, as I have talked to Council types before and realize

that they are quite out of touch with reality.

Last week, however, I read the front page and really choked. I found I had never even come close to comprehending how far out they really are.

Right there on the front page, one

erloo's most important product would still be Old Mennonites.

The only two people I know who are "searching for truth" are a couple of down-at-the-heels poets who are collecting relief cheques.

The government would only pay the tuition if they thought they were



from the pen of  
**PENNER**

arrogant ass was telling me that students shouldn't get free tuition because they're not searching for truth, that they only want an education to make money.

What monumental stupidity could have dragged out that hackneyed old example of fuzzy thinking? Those engineers that designed the 401 (pardon me--the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway) weren't searching for truth, buddy-boy, they were merely opening up Southern Ontario. If it wasn't for the 401 Kitchener-Wat-

going to reap the harvest of better teachers, technicians, scientists, etc. If all the students started "searching for truth" we might as well forget about government assistance.

Another brilliant fellow came up with the idea the students "should sweat for what they want".

Probably thought he was being clever and original. In my second year here I spent \$2,300. Subtract \$500 free tuition and that leaves \$1,700. Hell, I'm going to school

for nothing! A mere \$1,700--everybody has that much lying around--no more sweating for me.

Then Barry Goldwater stood up, acknowledged us as his friends, and told us that free tuition is socialism. To this I can only answer: Yes!

A final voice croaked that we were not being "responsible citizens" by wanting everyone to have the same chance to go to university. Maybe you can figure that one out.

Let's face it, the student loans (pardon--awards) have become a joke. Merely by asking what your monthly rent is, the Great Gypsy in Toronto will consult his crystal ball and foresee to the penny how much you will need.

Ah! I don't know why I'm writing this at all.

Our student government arguing about whether or not they should tell the government to abolish tuition fees reminds me of 24 ants fighting about where they are going to carry the Sphinx if they ever get to Egypt.

Homecoming is coming. One,

very dear to me, who has just transferred here asked me what I plan to do at Homecoming.

"What," said I, "What am I going to do at Homecoming? Why I'm going to dances and hootenannies, and build floats and go to parades and football games and--"

"Going to get drunk for about three days, eh?" said she.

"How did you know?" said I. As a matter of fact I'm looking forward to Homecoming and seeing all the grads and old boys come back. Why last year I saw a couple of old fellows from as far back as the class of '63. They looked completely lost--the old school had changed so much, they said.

I offered to show them around but they said no, they thought they would hobble over to the old ivy-covered arts I building (now modern languages) to rest their corns and reminisce about the old days. They said they hoped maybe they would find someone else from their year. But it was all so long ago...

I felt a tinge of sadness as they limped away mumbling "Boola, boola," "23 skidoo" and that maybe this year the Warriors would win.

## Principle is good, but method is bad

by Ross McKenzie  
Student Council member

A decision. You are being called upon to make a decision!

Let me first ask you: Have you ever really considered the implications of making a decision and standing behind it?

You are saying that your conclusion is best for all those involved and not just the most pleasant or best for yourself or the easy way out. You are saying that your conclusion is what you think most of the people really want, as well as being the most realistic and practical conclusion to realize.

In opposing the resolution, I am not opposing the principle of universal accessibility to education.

Education presently being withheld from some individuals due to financial barriers is confining and unfortunate--but I do not think that free tuition, free residence and stipends (salary) is the method to implement this ideal aim of universal accessibility of education in Ontario.

\*\*\*

Let us first take a look at what education means to us.

Is it not a preparation for our post-university lives and careers? Is it not to sharpen our tools, our

abilities for their future use? So far, our education has been handed to us on a silver platter without significant nonacademic effort on our part. If a university education were likewise handed to us, how can we be prepared to meet the stiff competition of the open, unprotected existence in our part of the world where free enterprise rules?

Free tuition with stipends would make it possible for us to burn our way effortlessly through most of our summers. Free tuition with stipends would allow a high-school graduate to come to university without further academic ambitions and to play for a year before facing the world. This means wasting taxes that you and I will have to pay.

Free tuition with stipends would allow more and more "students" to make a career of education, thereby never making their full contribution to the working world that pays the taxes that keep them alive. Isn't this just a little selfish?

\*\*\*

If this alone does not convince you, will you follow this argument a little further? Free tuition and stipends will be supplied by the government thereby providing complete political control of our education process. At present this does not seem undesirable but it COULD be a great power possibi-

lity for future unscrupulous governments. Will our professors want to work under this type of system?

\*\*\*

We must also consider that this move would likely increase the number of students at our universities.

Won't this require that the great talent of a few professors will be spread so thin that no one would receive significant impact from their genius? Is this not a present weakness in our pre-university edu-

### The 'free-fee' referendum Monday: NO

Ross McKenzie, a member of Student Council, tells why he voted against the "universal accessibility" motion vote no Monday.

cation? Would this money not be better spent improving this area of our educational system?

\*\*\*

You are battling your way through university partially or wholly for the hope of a higher salary when you are finished. Admit it. This move will increase taxes, lower that salary and remove part of this incentive. This result is inevitable. Consider it.

There is a privilege that many students appreciate having: the privilege of gaining the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment of putting themselves through school.

It is people with this ability and determination that our country needs. The challenge develops them. We should not hastily discard a system that provides this challenge for one that doesn't.

With all the fees coming from the senior government, will this not restrict the student governments and put them in a defensive rather than the freer reactionary position they currently enjoy?

I feel these reasons should be suf-

ficient to convince you that this resolution does not effect what we truly desire. I ask you to defeat this referendum.

\*\*\*

If you feel that I am merely taking blind potshots at an existing suggested solution, I offer this proposal. (You will notice that this possibility carries administrative difficulties--but they are no more insurmountable than those in the present scheme. Many of the drawbacks in the scheme proposed by the referendum are removed.)

My alternative: A student's yearly need could be assessed as the

sum of prescribed texts, tuition fees, incidental fees, residence fees and \$10 per week pocket money. Any cheaper means of living in residence would mean saved money for the student, justified because he would have to put out a personal effort for these savings.

A student's income would be assessed as the sum of earnings (based on a standard work week of about 40 hours), gifts or over \$50 and free room and board from parents at equivalent residence rate.

The difference between the two would be made up by the government. Earnings above the regular work-week or from overtime could be spent on things over and above specified needs--a car, for example. The intention here is to avoid handicapping a student accepting a worthwhile, but low-paying job like social work. If a student was not at school working full-time for at least 50 weeks the aid would be cancelled. Earnings beyond this 50-week period would apply to extras.

\*\*\*

There are other solutions. Feel free to express any that you may have in a letter to the editor and to the rest of the students of our university.

For or against--the decision is yours.

## Keeping education pricetag is unjust

by Mike Sheppard

The system of student aid described in the "universal accessibility" resolution is intended to provide the opportunity for everyone, irrespective of financial status, to continue his education to the limit of his ability.

Everyone is not able to do this at present. This is not always apparent to us who are at university now. When you vote on this resolution I urge you to think not of yourselves but of those who are not here now because they lacked the opportunity.

The Canadian Union of Students means survey (verified by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics) shows that 25 percent of the students in university today come from families with an annual income of \$10,000 or more. Such families equal only 6.1 percent of the population of Canada.

At the other end of the scale, 22.1 percent of the families in Canada earn \$3,000 a year or less. Students from these families equal only 9 percent of the university

population. This proves conclusively that the well-to-do are getting into university, whereas the less privileged are not.

\*\*\*

Why is this so? The Anderson committee of Great Britain concluded that tuition fees and residence expenses represented a major financial barrier to lower-income groups and that the removal of these barriers "would be a great stimulation to higher education."

At present in Ontario we have a

### The referendum: YES

President Mike Sheppard of the Federation of Students explains why he feels a firm yes is the only reasonable vote.

system of loans and bursaries based on a means test. It is now fair to say that any system based on loans and means tests will not work. (The above statistics show that it isn't working now.)

Loans have been found a serious deterrent to low-income groups who

have been struggling all their lives to escape from debt. Finding that sending a child to college may put him \$5,000 in debt, they discourage him from going.

To get any bursary or loan, the parents must fill out a means test which they find embarrassing and humiliating. Surveys by welfare agencies and student governments show that the parents will not fill out the means test for psychological reasons.

It is useless to talk of a system of aid involving means tests and loans when it is known that such systems only deter the people who need help the most.

If we do away with loans and bursaries (because both involve means tests) what are we left with? Free tuition involves neither, so this is part of the answer.

However, some students need funds beyond what they can earn in the summer--especially those students leaving grade 13 who cannot possibly earn residence fees, books and incidental expenses in their

short summer. Thus a system of stipends without a means test--possibly varying amounts depending on distance from the university--must be added.

\*\*\*

But can the government afford it? The Robbins committee in Great Britain concluded that not only can the government afford it, they can't afford not to do it. Their statistics showed that the increase in production caused by investment in education would greatly outweigh the cost of free education. As a result Britain now has a system of free tuition and student stipends.

In Canada, Prof. John Porter in his book 'The vertical mosaic' commented on the economic suicide Canada is committing when he said: 'The richness of its educational system will determine an industrial society's chances for growth and survival. No society can move into an industrial epoch with so much of its creative potential incarcerated in ignorance.'

Perhaps the most obvious proof

that we can afford it is Newfoundland, which has free tuition plus student stipends. If the poorest province in the country can afford it, so can Ontario.

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In spite of all this, the most important reason for free tuition has nothing to do with economics.

Education is a right, not a privilege. It flows from the universal principle of equality of opportunity, from the right of each to develop his natural potentialities to the highest extent for the greater good of all.

But if you put a pricetag on a right, it is no longer a right but a privilege.

The right to vote also flows from the principle of the equal opportunity of all men to determine their own lives. If a \$500 fee was charged to enter a polling booth, this would discourage low-income groups from voting, and the right to vote would no longer be a right but a privilege for those who can pay for it.

# LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor. The Coryphaeus reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted. Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

## Teaching English

To the editor:

For the first time, our university has undertaken to provide a much needed conversation course in English for foreign students.

Unfortunately, not only is the course voluntary, but the participants are required to pay a fee of \$25 for the eight weeks duration (6 hours a week). For financial reasons and because of lack of time, foreign students who could well profit by the course are being excluded.

How long will it be before our university sees the need for a language and cultural orientation program for all international newcomers to Waterloo that is both compulsory and free?

Such a course could be held the month before the beginning of lectures when many of the students are already on campus, before other course responsibilities demand time.

PAULINE WATTS  
GRAD German

## Rampant socialism

To the editor:

With implied shock and horror, the Coryphaeus last week reported the rejection of the "free fee" bill. The defeat was lamented much as it might have been in the "Daily Worker", with overtones of doom and gloom, infantile intimidation by resignation, and an expose of those who dared to oppose what was so obviously a benevolent bill.

I am personally shocked and dismayed that so many university students are apparently in favor of what amounts to rampant socialism at its worst. What clearer indication can we have that our universities are failing in their task to turn out individuals who have the courage to be self-reliant?

The tendency toward increased socialistic legislation in any society smacks of corruption, incompetence, infringement on individual freedom, and moral and mental stagnation and regression. Drastic though it may seem, kiddies, the only way to becoming a thinking, functioning, intelligent individual is to reject the stifling smothering womb of socialist stupidity—that is, unless you believe that others know what is best for you!

JOHN E. D. KENNEDY  
grad physics

## Thank you, President Hagey!

To the editor:

A word that has become very popular lately is "tokenism". Usually it is used in connection with the inadequate proposals of the Duff-Berdahl commission, but another recent administrative decision is equally deserving of the term.

President Hagey has agreed to allow some free-visiting privileges for residents of the Village. On Sunday afternoons from 2 until 6, we

will be permitted to have members of the opposite sex in our rooms.

Thank you, President Hagey; thank you for this rare privilege.

For four hours a week we will be considered responsible members of the community who can be trusted to behave with propriety. Of course it wouldn't do to allow mixed groups to remain in the privacy of their rooms any longer; they're not so mature or responsible that they could be trusted not to do something sinful after dark or on a weekday.

I have already stated my views on this issue in a recent article in the Coryphaeus, so I won't repeat the argument.

But I will say this: For people of the age and position of most of us here, the rule forbidding members of the opposite sex to enter our rooms is an insult and a declaration of President Hagey's scorn for our maturity and prudish suspicion of our morality.

We should accept no less than free-visiting hours from noon to midnight. Ultimately, there should be no such restrictions whatsoever for residents beyond first year.

President Hagey's action was a move in the right direction. But it hardly qualifies as a step. It is more like a twitch of the right foot.

At least we have obtained a minute amount of privilege. When are we finally going to have the responsibility for our own lives that we are supposed to have?

TOM PATTERSON  
political science 2

## Parking justice

To the editor:

This is the third year on campus for all 2B engineering students. Therefore I feel that we should be extended the same privileges as any third-year student.

It is unjust that we be forced to park at Seagram while third-year arts and science students have access to the abundant parking space in lot A.

ALEX AMON  
2B engineering

## Who did it

news & features: Jane Nelson, Ed Benintende, Bruce Minore, Dale Martin, John Bender, Barb Belec, Ada Plumb, Donna McKie, Irene Lizun, Lynne McNiece, Mary Erba, Doug Gaukroger, Michael Wise  
photography: Brian Minielly, Ralph Bishop, Robin King  
darkroom: Brian Kelley, Ed Toplak

sports: Barb Milulica, Frank Bialystock, Ray Warner, Hugh Miller, Peter Webster, Chuck Kochman  
entertainment: Jerry Pabowiwchak, Michael Robinson, Bob Savage, Peter Soroka, Terry Skeats, Fritz Stoekler, Wayne Tymn, Ed Wagner, Robin Wigdor  
copydesk: Martha Minaker, Heather Davidson, Martha Brook, Norman Finlayson, Pat Patton  
cartoons: Ross Benn  
typing: Frank Goldsplink, Hal Finlayson--HELP NEEDED, especially Tuesdays and Wednesdays  
circulation: Jim Bowman, Kieth Gauntlett

And we have obviously again put off until next week getting organized.

## UBC newspaper in yearbook business

VANCOUVER (CUP) --The Ubysey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, has gone into the yearbook business.

An editorial in the Ubysey last week said the paper intends to sell bound copies of its issues this year

in an effort to give UBC students something to be nostalgic about 30 years from now.

UBC's yearbook, Totem, was discontinued last spring because of spiralling debts which had reached \$5,000 per year.



"Now that we've got our loan, what will we do for money?"

## Make your choice on Monday

Monday, for the first time in this school's history, the student body will be asked to make an important decision.

We will decide, by a straight majority vote of all students, whether to accept or reject each of the three points in a proposal for "universal accessibility to higher education".

Our decision will affect not only the policy of our student federation, but will influence the Ontario government, the federal government and every university campus in Canada. After all, universities exist for the students, and the government watches their opinions.

But does anybody really know what universal accessibility (univac) is all about?

Are we ready to make a decision that will be pointed at by the Canadian Union of Students and the government as a real expression of student opinion in Canada?

It's time some of the fundamentals were cleared up.

Univac means, in essence, the principle that university education should be accessible to any student with the academic qualifications. If you have the ability you get the chance—whether your father was a millionaire or a miner.

But few people would deny a university education to a person with ability.

In fact, men like John Porter, author of "The vertical mosaic", contend that it is an absolute necessity for Canada to educate its people to the maximum if it wishes to keep its high standard of living.

The real problem is discovering how to ensure that the talented student has an opportunity to go to university.

The present system is not doing the job. Some qualified students are not getting to university.

True, this is not all the fault of the present system of financing education.

But what of the student whose parents refuse to provide the money the government says they must?

What of the girl who could not get a summer job, or if she did, got only \$37 a week?

What of the student whose father refuses to answer the very personal and embarrassing questions on the Ontario Student Award Program means test?

What of the newly-graduated and just-married couple who start life with a combined debt of \$10,000 and one child to care for?

Must these people pay such a price for an education?

Most of the students at this university live in Southern Ontario, an area of affluence, even by Canadian standards. We find it hard to imagine the conditions in Northern Ontario, the Maritimes and in depressed areas of Canada. We see a student or two from such areas successfully reach university, and we forget the 99 who never got out.

As students we forget that we are part of the status quo. We made it to university under the present system. We congratulate one another for having been so successful.

"If I did it, everybody else should have to make it the hard way too," we seem to argue.

But university students are a pitifully small percentage of the total population.

Shouldn't we look at the students who didn't make it—those who dropped out after high school?

University was accessible to us—obviously—but what about them?

Will free tuition bring these potential university scholars?

Should society subsidize them if they are unable to make it alone?

Universal accessibility to higher education is a necessity and a right.

The Canadian Union of Students has offered one proposal for achieving this goal.

Monday you will have your say.

## The CORYPHAEUS

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

—Webster

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. 6,500 copies.

This is the schedule of a trial bus route between the university and the King Street-University Ave. intersection being instituted for US by the Kitchener PUC and subsidized by our administration for a period of one month.

Because this service has been long required, long requested and long awaited, it is OUR duty to patronize it, thereby ensuring its financial success, the CONDITION for its continuation.

The advantages of the new route are that it runs more often and, because it runs directly along University Avenue, requires much less time than the existing Columbia Street bus.

The revenue credited to this route is from the sale of tickets on this route alone, so rather than getting to King and University by some other means, such as the blonde in the convertible, why not get on the University bus and obtain a transfer?

REMEMBER, GET BEHIND THIS. MAKE IT WORK, AND WE'LL KEEP A GOOD THING GOING. It depends ENTIRELY on US!

Morning schedule		Noon schedule		Evening Schedule		Night Schedule	
leaves King	leaves campus	leaves King	leaves campus	leaves King	leaves campus	leaves King	leaves campus
8:10	8:15	11:30	11:35	3:15	3:25	7:15	7:25
8:20	8:25	11:40	11:45	3:30	3:40	7:30	7:40
8:30	8:35	11:50	11:55	3:45	3:55	7:45	7:55
8:40	8:45	12:00 noon	12:05 p.m.	4:00	4:05	8:00	8:10
8:50	8:55	12:10	12:15	4:10	4:15	8:15	8:25
9:00	9:05	12:20	12:25	4:20	4:25	8:30	8:40
9:10	9:15	12:30	12:35	4:30	4:35	8:45	8:55
9:20	9:25	12:40	12:45	4:40	4:45	9:00	9:10
9:30	9:40	12:50	12:55	4:50	4:55	9:15	9:25
9:45	9:55	1:00	1:05	5:00	5:05	9:30	9:40
10:00	10:10	1:10	1:15	5:10	5:15	9:45	9:55
10:15	10:25	1:20	1:25	5:20	5:25	10:00	10:15
10:30	10:40	1:30	1:40	5:30	5:35		
10:45	10:55	1:45	1:55	5:40	5:45		
11:00	11:10	2:00	2:10	5:50	5:55		
11:15	11:25	2:15	2:25	6:00	6:10		
		2:30	2:40	6:15	6:25		
		2:45	2:55	6:30	6:40		
		3:00	3:10	6:45	6:55		
				7:00	7:10		

Starting Oct. 17

## This week on campus

### Today

midnight to midnight--Marathon tiddlywinks continues--hours 14 to 38. Waterloo Square mall. Dual Track Meet--vs. McMaster. Seagram Stadium

### Saturday

9:30 and 1:30--Speaker--Dr. Eric C. Rust--Student Services Committee, Conrad Grebel. midnight to 5 p.m.--plus--Tiddlywinks marathon in the home stretch; hours 38 to 55--plus. Waterloo Square mall. 2:00--Girls' field hockey against York, Seagram. 2:00--Football, U of Guelph Women's intercollegiate tennis. Waterloo Tennis Club.

### Sunday

2:00--ISA reception, Notre Dame College.

### Monday

TB x-rays on campus until Thursday 4:30--Tryouts for varsity and intramural tennis. Waterloo Tennis Club. 4:45--Girls' field hockey practice. Seagram. 6:30 & 9:00--International film series: 'Alexander Nevsky' and 'Potemkin'. P145. 7:00--Student Council, Board and Senate room. 7:30--Women's intercollegiate basketball practice. Gym. 8:00--Geography Club: panel discussion on regional government. SS350.

Free tickets for Homecoming jazz concert available now until Friday. Theater box-office.

### Tuesday

12:10--Eng. Institute: film or speaker. P 150. 12:15--Film series: part 1 of 'The performer'. Theater. 6:00--Engineering Nite Fall '66. Schwaben Club, 1668 King East, Kit. 6:30--Women's intercollegiate volleyball practices. Seagram. 7:15--duplicate bridge games. SS140. 7:15--IVCF lecture: "Crime and Christianity" -- Dr. Morris Flint, director of chaplaincy training of Ontario department of Reform Institutions. Everyone welcome. P150.

### Wednesday

12:15--Folk Dance Club concert: 'Dancing around the world'. Theater of the Arts 7:30--Wink Wednesday. Village--red dining hall. Lecture series: Spencer Churchill speaks on 'We Churchills'. Theater.

### Thursday

12:15--Antarctica symphony. Theater. 7:15--Journalism 99 1/2: news-writing seminar. Everyone welcome, especially Coryphaeus staff types. Coryphaeus office.

### Friday

8:30--'Barbier de Seville'. Theater

# Homecoming is Coming Oct. 20-23

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