



Waterloo had its own geyser for three hours Wednesday night. The huge cloud of steam and deafening roar came from a small outlet valve north of the CB building. Engineers were testing the boilers in the new central services building, allowing the steam produced to escape into the air. But they didn't tell anybody in advance.

CORYPHEAEUS

Volume 7, Number 12
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, October 21, 1966

Vote results in doubt

By Halloween?

Council rejects budget

Student Council Monday night refused to consider a budget which was unitemized and unbalanced.

Federation of Students treasurer Bill Siddall told council he had not even had time to consider many of the items.

Delays in the submitting of individual budgets for many branches of the Federation had caused the confusion.

Mr. Siddall asked Council to refuse to consider the budget and allow him time to prepare a proper account of the Federation's financial situation.

The budget presented to Council did not even add up correctly, and recorded a deficit of more than \$5,000.

Council decided to send Mr. Siddall back to draw up a proper budget. It will be submitted at the next

meeting of Council, on Oct. 31. Oct. 31 is, of course, the night for "tricks or treats."

Arts, grad reps leave council

Byelections will be called soon for two Student Council seats declared vacant this week.

Grad rep Neville Weeks mailed in his letter of resignation this week.

"They (Council) are always acting like a bunch of children," he commented.

At Monday's Council meeting, arts rep Grant Gordon gave up his seat.

Mr. Gordon stated that he was resigning in order to avoid conflict of interest with his position as news editor of the Coryphaeus.

Voters split over key issues

out-term results come next week

Waterloo students want to pay to learn but be paid to live.

By identical 900-700 votes, on-campus voters rejected free tuition, but accepted student subsidies in Monday's referendum on universal accessibility.

Students accepted Point 1-rejection of loans and means tests, rejected Point 2-the abolition of tuition fees, and accepted Point 3-student subsidies.

The closing date for ballots from co-op students on their work term is Oct. 28. With a possible 850 ballots from these students, the vote could still swing either way.

Despite the miserable weather and the existence of just one polling station, nearly 40% of the students voted in the referendum.

Bruce Minore, Arts 1, felt that the ballot contained "ambiguous phrasing", and that the points stated needed clarification.

Others believed that they should have been presented with straight "yes" or "no" questions.

Stewart Saxe, Renison stated that Renison College as well as St. Jerome's, should have been allowed to designate their college on the ballot. "Renison has a right to their own poll box. We should have at least been included on the bottom of the ballot," he said.

The referendum was initiated by Joe Surich, poli sci 2, following Council's rejection of the Canadian Union of Students policy on Univac. The vote was 8 to 7.

Mr. Surich believed that the original Council vote did not represent the true opinion of the students. If the student body showed, through acceptance of the referendum, that they were in favour of universal accessibility, the issue might then be re-opened.

Co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee, Joe Recchia and Marty McInnis got on the phone to the Drew agency. They reconfirmed the Lightfoot engagement.

At 5:30 Tuesday, Mike Sheppard learned by telephone that Lightfoot would definitely not be coming to the University of Waterloo's Homecoming. Friday night he would be in Nashville Tennessee receiving a music award.

Bypassing the Canadian agencies, Mike Sheppard and the two Homecoming chairmen placed long distance calls to all the major US firms.

Peter, Paul and Mary were said to be available at \$6,000.

Through the William Morris agency of Chicago, the biggest in the U.S.A., they also located the Mitchell Trio at \$2,200.

An option to buy was taken on the latter group. But hopes of securing Peter, Paul and Mary still persisted.

The option on the Mitchell Trio was then picked up at 2 p.m. and certified by telegram. Time did not permit a contract signing.

Mr. Sheppard has assured the Cory that the trio will definitely be at the concert tonight.

Red Guard praised, Canada belittled, at China Teach-In

by Grant Gordon

China's militant Red Guard were praised and Canada's international role belittled by speakers at last weekend's International Teach-In--China '66.

The Teach-In was Toronto's second in two years. For a complete wrap-up see page 8.

Praise for the Red Guard came from Dr. Han Suyin, author of the best-seller 'Love is a Many splendoured Thing,' and from David Crook, English-born teacher at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking.

Reports reaching the West in recent months suggest that the Maoist youth movement is engaging in a bloody purge of Chinese society, but Mr. Crook disagreed:

"Two of my sons go to the Peking Secondary School where the Red Guards started. Their classmates are Red Guards. My own students are Red Guards. I know these youngsters myself. They are not hoodlums."

The purpose of the Red Guard, Dr. Han, suggested was "to orient China's youth."

"Chairman Mao Tse-tung will take China's youth in hand and involve it in total participation in China's future."

Discussion of the Red Guard came at the opening session of the Teach-In Friday night. 5,000 people filled Varsity Arena to hear a panel moderated by Charles Taylor, former Peking correspondent for the Globe and Mail, discuss "Inside China Today".

The belittling of Canada came at the closing session of the Teach-In Sunday afternoon.

Charles Marshall, former advisor in the U.S. state department, poured scorn on the debate in Canada over whether to recognize the Communist Chinese.

"Flip a coin. Do as you please. It's not a worldshaker. It will only be a footnote in diplomatic history," he claimed.

Marshall's speech aroused heated reaction from the audi-

ence. Frequently hisses and heckling interrupted him.

"From the moment he started he was speaking down to us," fumed one middle-aged member of the audience, after he had finished.

Chester Ronning, chairman of the Sunday session of the Teach-



CHARLES TAYLOR
Teach-In moderator and former China correspondent.

In, replied to Marshall's address.

"I'm very grateful for the tone of voice used by Mr. Marshall," said Mr. Ronning.

The referring to his boyhood days in China he added, "I can't help but think of my childhood attitude to Uncle Sam."

"I was born in the American embassy in China," Mr. Ronning said. "I was an American--before I became a man."

Working with a budget of \$30,000, the Teach-In committee assembled top sinologists from around the world.

Among the speakers were Hirendra Mukerjee, leader of the Indian Communist party; Leo Matos, former Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations, and John Mendelson, leader of the "new left" in the British Labor party.

The Teach-In was plagued with technical difficulties. The speaker system was inadequate for Varsity Arena. Much of the crowd at the Friday night opening

session was unable to hear what was going on.

Bruce West of the Globe and Mail charged in an article entitled "A label that lied" that the whole Teach-In was slanted against the American point of view.

Replying to charges that the weekend sessions were slanted. Teach-In chairman Prof. John Robson stated:

"We attempted to maintain a balance of opinion--not a simple view of left and right, but a balance of world opinion."

"If world opinion does not revolve around the same centers as in the U.S. and Canada, it is not the Teach-In's responsibility."

Attendance for the three-day Teach-In reached about 14,000. It was heard by an estimated two million from Los Angeles to Halifax through hookups of 15 Canadian and 12 U.S. radio stations, and closed-circuit television hookups with 13 Canadian universities.

Sports area denied Village

Coryphaeus staff
The administration has denied Village residents access to outdoor recreational facilities.
This action is the result of a notice to Village students from Dr. Ronald Eyd, Village warden, telling them to keep off the church college lawns.
No other areas are available to the residents for football, baseball,

soccer or any other outdoor games requiring large areas of land.
J. G. Hagey, university president, called the situation unfortunate and said a field was presently under development across Columbia street. The field, however, will not be ready until at least the spring.
"This is tough," President Hagey said.
A playing field that had been plan-

ned is now unavailable because of construction work on the site. It was to be located just above the site of the physical-education building.
During a Coryphaeus interview, President Hagey said that responsibility for creating recreational facilities of this nature lay with the physical plant and planning department.
Upon further questioning and consultation with Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs, who was present at the interview, President Hagey decided that responsibility for assessing the recreational needs lay with athletic director Carl Totzke because he had submitted a recommendation for four playing fields.

One of these fields is being developed by Seagram Stadium while the others have faded into obscurity.
Reached at his home, Mr. Totzke said he had submitted his recommendations over two years ago and there was nothing more he could do.
The responsibility now lay with physical plant and planning, he said.
Of the four fields he had suggested one had been turned into a parking lot, one developed by Seagram, one discarded for financial reasons, and the one near the Village, promised for last summer, "delayed".

"There is no question about the need," said President Hagey. "We're aware of it," said the president and the provost in unison. But "you can't make the grass grow in the wintertime," the president reminded the Coryphaeus.
Last spring, he said, there was no money for recreational facilities. This was when the engineering lecture hall was announced.
Meanwhile, at the Village, some students have found their own recreation.

Paper missing, presumed lost

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Notre Dame Review has died, a usually-reliable spokesman for CN Telecommunications said here recently.
The paper's demise occurred sometime during the last six months, he told Canadian University Press in a telephone interview.
Discovery of the Review's apparent misfortune was made when a collect CN telegram was sent to the Nelson, B.C. paper.
The CN spokesman said a CN investigation into the failure of the paper's editors to accept the telegram revealed the death. CUP is now attempting to confirm the passing.

LaPierre hits McGill apathy

MONTREAL (CUP)--Controversial McGill lecturer Laurier LaPierre has lambasted McGill students for "comfortably installing themselves in their apathy".
Addressing students at their first Hyde Park session this fall, the former host of the now-defunct CBC television program "This hour has seven days" said:
"You sit on your rear ends and contemplate two balls of lint in your bellybutton while the world passes you by. You might as well be dead because you're already buried."
Mr. LaPierre, an associate professor in McGill's history department, contended the student council with its apolitical stand is "sanctifying the right" on the McGill campus.
"Once students refuse to stand up and be counted, they are denying the possibility of democratic action," and this is the first step in the development of a fascist community, he charged.
Later, taping a Radio McGill panel show, LaPierre disclosed he intends to run for the New Democratic Party in the next federal election--probably in a Montreal riding. He also predicted the NDP would be the governing party in Canada by 1975.

"If the Review has died, we're ordering an autopsy," a CUP spokesman said upon hearing the news. "This is no way of opting out of CUP services."
"If necessary, we'll take this thing to the Pope," he added.
"Somebody's going to pay for that telegram, and it won't be CUP."
If the review has passed from the current scene, CUP's membership rolls will be slashed to 42 papers.
"For all we know, there may be no CUP papers left in the BC interior," the CUP official said. "Looks like somebody sure thirtied the review, all right."
The Notre Dame Review was formally admitted to associate status in CUP February 9 this year.

Mistake costs student dollars

The Kitchener Memorial Auditorium made a "human mistake" and the orientation committee has to pay for it.
The auditorium was booked for the Del Shannon concert September 23.
A contract to pay the auditorium \$1,071 was signed by student president Mike Sheppard. Unfortunately for students the contract read "approximately \$1,071."
After the concert, auditorium officials demanded over \$1,200, claiming extra expenses.
Among the extra expenses was the cost of having the tickets for the concert printed twice after what an auditorium official called "a human mistake" in the first printing.
The cost of the tickets rose from \$30 to \$117, and the auditorium decided solution to make the students pay the extra expenses.
\$1,219 was collected at the gate the night of the concert.
Orientation will get \$15 and the auditorium plans to keep the rest.

Indian-Eskimo study group

The Indian Eskimo study group will hold its first study session at 7:30 Thursday in B164.
The agenda will include:
A report on the Canadian Indian Youth Council congress, held at the University of Manitoba October 8-10 by Waterloo's representative, Steven Flott;
a report on the fifth annual seminar of the Institute of Iroquoian Studies, held at McMaster on October 22;
a discussion of the direction to be taken by the Indian and Eskimo study group in its future study sessions;
A look at the CBC publication "The way of the Indian".
All interested persons should plan to attend. Meetings of the IESG will be held every second Thursday beginning October 27.

Student enrollment

OTTAWA (CUP)--Canadian university enrollment will probably reach the quarter-million mark by the fall of 1967.
Dr. Edward Sheffield, former director of research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and now dean of education at the University of Toronto, predicted an enrollment of 182,000 for the 1965-66 term, but considerably undershot the mark.

student services

B & L
IGA MARKET
'For your Finest Foods'
LOIN PORK CHOPS
..... lb. 89c
10 GRAPEFRUIT 79c
10 pkgs. FRENCH FRIES \$1.00
247 King St. N. Waterloo
Phone SH 2-7964
Free delivery on orders over \$5.00

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


Popular - Classical
Folk - Jazz

GEORGE KADWELL RECORDS

Special Student Discounts

2 LOCATIONS
Waterloo Square 744-3712
Fairview Park 742-1831

SWAN CLEANERS LTD.
SHIRT LAUNDERERS
Corner King and University
10% Student Discount

**JERRY'S SHELL SERVICE**
100 King St. N.
Waterloo, Ontario Phone 742-1351
Licensed Mechanic

Folino's BARBER SHOPS
and MEN'S HAIR STYLING
The largest shop in the Twin Cities
12 CHAIRS — NO WAITING
WATERLOO SQUARE MALL — 576-4800
-Free Parking -
TORONTO LOCATIONS
Yorkdale Shopping Centre - 789-3876
Flemington Park - 429-1137

BARRON'S MEN'S WEAR
10% DISCOUNT
34 King St. S.
Waterloo Ontario

GRAND GRILL
10 King St. S., Waterloo
Phone 743-3404
Student's Meal Tickets Available

SALVATORE'S BARBER SHOP
Hair styling to please you
225 King Street W.
Phone 745-0661

MORROW CONFECTIONERY
103 University Ave. W.
POST OFFICE
Groceries - Sundries
Phone 742-2016

FORWELL'S
For All Your Needs

Patronize CORYPHEUS Advertisers

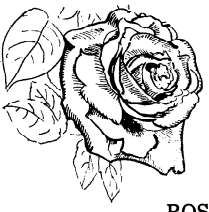
Twin City Billiard Lounge
88 Bridgeport Road — Towers Plaza


SNOOKER BOSTON SHUFFLEBOARD

REFRESHMENTS — SNACKS


TV for Sports Events

For the finest in . . .

**CORSAGES**
Raymond's
FLOWER SHOP

ROSES — MUMS
CARNATIONS — GARDENIAS
ORCHIDS
— Freshly Cut Daily —
For Prompt Delivery: Phone SH 3-8293
Open Every Evening Until 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays till 6:00 p.m.
(10% STUDENT DISCOUNT)

Corner Bridgeport Rd. - Moore Ave.
Next to Tower's Store

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

**John H. Busbridge**
INSURANCE AGENT AND
REAL ESTATE BROKER
744-5311 or 743-0625
"Service that Excels"



Bishop's votes to quit CUS McGill plans referendum

MONTREAL (CUP)--McGill's student society decided to hold a referendum in mid-January to decide whether to remain in CUS, join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec or become independent of both organizations.

The motion, based on recommendations contained in a report presented by McGill external vice-president Arnie Aberman, also said McGill will withhold its CUS fees pending the vote.

The \$100,000 CUS budget, already strained to the breaking point by the withdrawals of five student bodies this fall, now faces a potential \$7,000 slash if McGill decides to pull out.

In his report, which he said contained purely his own opinions, Aberman said the McGill delegates' actions at the 30th CUS Congress were based on the assumption that it would be "a violation of the basic political freedom of choice" for them to make decisions on political questions.

The report's recommendations were the same as the motion finally passed, except they made no mention of possible membership in UGEO.

OTTAWA (CUP)--Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward, just returned from a trip to Western Canada, today (Oct. 17) said he had no immediate comment to make on the possible withdrawal of McGill University of CUS.

Ward said he is "going to talk to McGill first" before making any statement on the McGill referendum scheduled for mid-January. He made it clear CUS plans to bill McGill for at least partial payment of CUS fees.

Three other universities are now reconsidering their position in CUS --Bishop's, Acadia and St. Dunstan's--and a fourth, University of Waterloo, is holding a major referendum today (Oct. 17) on CUS education policy.

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)--Students at Bishop's University Monday quit the Canadian Union of Students, and McGill students decided Oct. 13 to hold a referendum on CUS membership. The ideological split which has now chopped six student unions from CUS membership rolls this fall widens.

The Bishop's withdrawal came after a close, but unrecorded vote taken at a stormy students' association meeting.

This most recent in a series of withdrawals sparked by nation-wide debate on CUS involvement in political issues, has left McGill University the lone CUS member in Quebec.

At Monday's general meeting, a strong Pro-CUS faction argued bitterly against council executive members who triggered the vote by condemning CUS political activism.

But when the withdrawal resolution came to a vote, Andy Sancton, vice-president and chairman of external affairs at Bishop's, had won vindication on his stand against CUS.

Sancton earlier told the meeting he would resign his post if students failed to voice their opposition to CUS political activism and dissatisfaction with CUS services. His stand was outlined in a report he wrote on the 30th CUS Congress

held in September. The report, presented to the student assembly Monday, was endorsed by the Bishop's council executive.

The CUS debate at Bishop's began formally Oct. 6, when Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward made a special trip to Lennoxville to defend CUS philosophy against Sancton's criticisms.

But whatever influence his arguments had with the student body, they didn't result in Bishop's remaining in CUS.

Tuesday in Ottawa, Ward said he "wasn't surprised" at the Bishop's withdrawal, adding: "We're going to have to find another group there to work with."

Arts festival drops fugs

HAMILTON--The Fugs have been dropped from the McMaster Arts Festival.

The Greenwich Village group have made a name for themselves singing such current hits as "Having a Wet Dream over you," and others.

Last weekend, two Mac students, Russ Brown and Pat Conway went to New York, reportedly to tell the Fugs to "clean up their act" if they were going to come to McMaster.

The "songsters of sex", as they are often billed, will be replaced at the Festival by a happening, complete with long strands of Italian spaghetti.

Engineering Society will report student opinions

by Bruce Minore

Engineers! Your views on courses and professors are important. So important that Dr. A. Bruneau, assistant dean of engineering, hopes the Engineering Society will produce a report on them as soon as possible.

Ross McKenzie of the Engineering Society, feels that a report could be completed by Christmas.

As well as courses and professors it will cover matters such as the adequacy of study space.

Anti-calendar forms might be used to compile the information. Such forms ask students questions dealing with workload, course content and the competence of their professors.

Dr. Bruneau indicated that some questions on the Board of Publication's proposed anti-calendar questionnaire were more valid than others. He didn't feel most students could judge the future usefulness of the courses.

He added that making an anti-calendar would require rating every course and lecturer--a formidable task.

A report which concentrates on the best and worst features will be most useful. "We are particularly interested in knowing whether a course requires a disproportionate amount of time and other questions of this nature," he said.

Dr. Bruneau stressed that whatever the form of the report, the students must be honest. Senior students will evaluate the results of the poll and write the report.

The Engineering Society will be at liberty to publish the report in any form they like.

"A comprehensive report from senior engineering students will carry a great deal of weight if it has the approval of the Engineering Society," Dr. Bruneau concluded.

Indian statesman discusses Asian ideology battle

Dr. Anup Singh, a distinguished Indian parliamentarian, is to lecture on 'The battle of ideologies in Asia' November 2, at 7:30 in AL 106.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents at the box-office.

Dr. Singh served as parliamentary advisor to the Indian delegation to the United Nations and was a delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference at Wellington in 1965.

He has served on many important committees in the Indian parliament.

Bus route impractical

Four hundred eager students rode the new University Avenue buses Monday. That's about five per trip.

Bus drivers made many trips alone during the slack hours.

The bus route is being run on trial for the next month. If it pays for itself it will continue on a full time basis.

There are only two stops on the route; one at King Street and the other at the engineering corner of the university. Students from WUC and the CO-OP must walk to either one if they want a bus.

So far about 75% of the passengers are using transfers. Cash fares are

paid by the students getting on at the university, but the majority of riders from the trolley line at King Street.

The bus drivers feel that the route as it stands is very impractical. One of them said, "The ideal setup would be to go from the university, over to the church colleges, up to the Student Village, and then back to King Street. It sure would be a lot better in the winter."

He also complained that the route is too short. "I get tired of the same scenery thirty-five times in eight hours." On a regular coach run the driver only makes ten trips per day.

Olga Andrusiw, Co-op Math I stated, "If they don't put the road through from the colleges to the Village, they're wasting their time. By the time I walk from the Village to the bus stop I've walked halfway to King Street anyway."

Buses are running between King Street and the bus stop at the southeast corner of the campus.

The service starts at 8 a.m. and goes continuously until 10:30 each evening.

Students at the University Village are still approximately 3/4 of a mile from the nearest bus stop on the new route.

Honor retiring chancellor

In fall convocation ceremonies at the University of Waterloo next week, a new chancellor will begin a six-year term of office and a retiring chancellor will be honored for his service to the university.

At a special convocation on Thursday evening, October 27, in the Theater of the Arts, Ira Needles, of Kitchener, will be installed as the new chancellor of the university.

The following day, Mr. Needles, as chancellor will award Hon. Dana H. Porter, retiring Chancellor, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at the university's 13th convocation. In addition, degrees will be granted to graduating students in arts, science, and engineering.

Ira. Needles was president and chairman of the board of the B. F.

Goodrich Canada Limited when he was first elected chairman of the University of Waterloo Board of Governors. He left industry in 1960 after 44 years with B. F. Goodrich and began a career of active retirement.

He has served the University of Waterloo and many community organizations. He has also served on national bodies ranging from the Canadian Manufacturer's Association to the Canadian Highway Safety Council and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

A graduate of Northwestern University in Illinois in arts and business administration, he has been a resident of Kitchener since 1925.

Mr. Needles has been succeeded as Chairman of the Board of Governors by Carl A. Pollock, Presi-

dent, Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., Kitchener.

The Hon. Dana H. Porter, elected as the first chancellor of the University of Waterloo in 1960, has retired after completing his six-year term of office.

A practicing lawyer since 1926, he entered provincial politics in 1943 and was named a Kings Council one year later. As a member of the Provincial Parliament he held several cabinet posts including Minister of Planning and Development, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Education, Attorney-General, and Provincial Treasurer. He retired from public life on his appointment as Chief Justice of Ontario in 1958.

The Hon. Mr. Porter is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and holds an M.A. degree from Oxford University.

Administration shuffle gives more power to president

A minor power shuffle in the university administration this week clears the way for increased centralization of authority in the hands of university president J. G. Hagey.

Provost for student affairs, William Scott, will now report directly to the president on the department of student affairs.

In the words of the administration, "This recognizes student affairs as one of the four major divisions of the university. The others are academic, operations and treasury."

Prof. Scott formerly reported to academic vice-president, Dr. T. L. Batke.

Bruce Gellatly has been named treasurer of the university with full responsibility for the university's financial affairs.

Mr. Gellatly's former title was

comptroller. He too, will now report directly to the president.

Mr. Gellatly formerly reported to vice-president Allan Adlington. Alan Gordon, has been appointed assistant to President Hagey. He was formerly registrar.

Trevor Boyes will replace Mr. Gordon as registrar. Mr. Boyes was formerly assistant registrar in charge of admissions.

Mr. Adlington's title has been changed from vice-president administration to vice-president operations.

"The new assignment broadens Mr. Adlington's areas of responsibility in the overall operations of the university," according to the administration announcement.

Further reorganization of the administration is expected in the near future.

Yearbook needs staff PCs take WLU model parliament

A yearbook comparable to those of other universities our size is possible, Compendium co-editors Ginny Cooper and Rod Walsh feel--if they can get the necessary staff.

"If we can get a close-knit staff of possibly 15 enthusiastic students who are willing to pool their creative talents, we can publish a yearbook that every student will be proud to own," Rod said.

This year Compendium hopes to

go into full color. "Since it is Canada's Centennial and our own tenth anniversary, we are planning accordingly."

Compendium is looking for people with experience in photography, layout, advertising and sales. "But all those who are willing to work and have fun doing it" should come to the yearbook staff meeting at 8 Tuesday in the publications office in the Federation building, or phone Rod Walsh at 742-9803.

by Bryan Dare of the Cord Weekly

The Progressive Conservative party won the Waterloo University College model parliament elections Wednesday.

Alan Pope sparked the PC party to 38 seats. The Liberals, under Jim Reid, took 21 seats and the NDP under Fred Costa, took 19.

Exactly 1,001 students participated in the balloting.

The campaign was unspectacular--speeches, poster-plastering and lapel-labelling.

Mr. Pope now becomes prime minister of the model parliament and appoints a cabinet.

This year's parliamentary session, November 9 and 10, will be a training ground for politicians-to-be. But, as in previous year, the model parliament has no true legislative power.

In the end the politicians have to admit that, their oratorical skill notwithstanding, Student Council still rules the roost.

For the best food and courteous service

the LONGHORN INN
RESTAURANT & STEAK HOUSE

Host: Peter Faclaris

Waterloo Shopping Centre, Waterloo 744-4782

10% DISCOUNT ON STUDENT MEAL CARD

PIZZA PALACE

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

Free delivery to students
★ PIZZA ★ SPAGHETTI

744-4322

IF BUSY CALL 744-2571
252 KING E. KITCHENER

Homecoming November 3 - 5

Homecoming is coming to WUC too.

Scheduled for November 3, 4 and 5, such attractions as the Big Town Boys and Samuel Ashkenasi, the famous Israeli violinist, will perform.

Tickets are available in the WUC student union building from Monday on at \$1.25 per person for the animal dance and \$4 per couple for the formal.

Meet on college unions

WUC hosts the regional conference of the Association of College Unions this weekend. The major portion of the conference takes place at the Coronet Motor Hotel.

The delegates, representing schools in Ontario and New York State, will attend seminars and workshops to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions. Approximately 400 are expected.

A display of 30 reproductions of European sculpture--from Rodin to Sumerian--has graced the showcase of the WLU library for the past two weeks.

From the Art Institute of Ontario, these replicas are exhibits of the National Gallery of Canada.



Treasurer Van--a travelling display of world wide crafts operated by the World University Service of Canada--netted over \$3,200 at Waterlooheran last week. The stock included a fascinating collection of swords.

if

you are grateful
for the absence of
"high pressure"
and "gimmickry" in this
ad, you owe a vote of
thanks to...

Old Vienna
the happy lazy
lager beer

Lusty Light
O'Keefe Ale

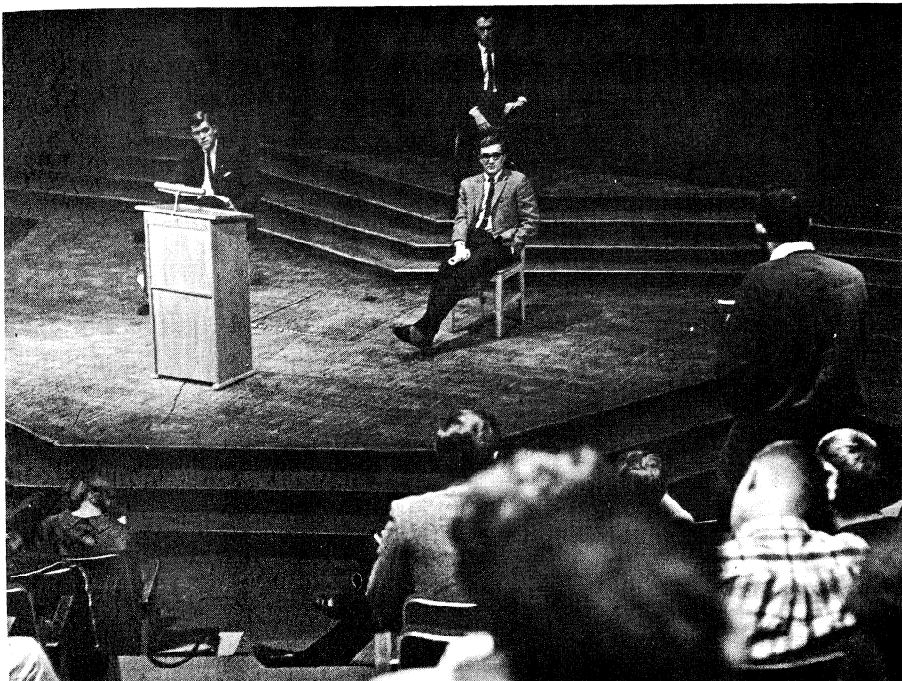
O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

DINE and DANCE
at the
DUGOUT
Featuring Mouth-Watering
Pizzas and Footlongs
Takeout Call Orders
SH 3-0141



Emphasis on
TRADITION
The cut of this suit is
in accordance with the
finest tradition of
fashion. It may oft be
imitated, but no other
suit offers quite so
much as this for the
proprietor's price.

ROSS KLOPP
WATERLOO
SQUARE



A question from the floor—This was the scene in the arts theater last Thursday as Jack MacNichol, creative arts board chairman, debated "universal accessibility" with Hugh Armstrong, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students. Armstrong (seated behind lecturer) defended the CUS policies against MacNichol's spirited attacks.

Abwunza's handling of referendum Criticized by Student Council

George Abwunza, controversial head of the Federation's judicial committee successfully weathered a storm of protests at Monday night's Council meeting.

When Mr. Abwunza arrived at the meeting, representative Stewart Saxe had just moved that a letter of protest concerning the handling of Monday's referendum be sent to the judicial committee.

There seemed to be a general consensus in Council that the handling of the referendum had been poorly managed by Mr. Abwunza. It was felt that the referendum had been held too soon. The first part of the referendum was criticized as being ambiguous. Members also thought that an early release of the figures was an incorrect procedure.

Vice-president Steve Ireland came to Mr. Abwunza's aid by giving Mr. Abwunza his voice (a procedure to allow non-members of Council the right to address Council).

Mr. Abwunza proceeded to steamroller his opponents by pointing out that if read carefully and in total before voting, the referendum was quite clear.

Mr. Abwunza went on to put Council in its place by saying: "The judicial committee made the decision to hold a referendum on Monday, October 17, independently of any person, group, or the Student Council as a whole."

Mr. Abwunza then demolished the argument that the press should not be informed, by saying: "No concrete figures have been released to student council or to anybody. The figures that were given were approximate...."

After members had made several sallies into the field of American voting behavior, President Sheppard appealed to the council for a rejection of the motion for the protest letter.

The motion was soundly defeated. This was generally taken by members to be a vote of confidence in Mr. Abwunza.

Several members expressed the hope that Mr. Abwunza might attend future meetings.

CommitteesCommitteesCommittees

Monday's Student council established three committees in as many hours.

A committee was formed to reconsider study proposals. This much-debated issue will be examined by a committee to be appointed by the executive.

Bob Cavanagh engineering, suggested that new blood might be needed for the committee since most Council reps had already made up their minds.

A second committee to investigate responsibility in student government was established to consider recall, impeachment and other matters.

The committee consists of Tom Patterson (speaker), Stewart Saxe (Renison) and Bob Cavanagh.

A third committee consisting of the Federation's president, secretary-treasurer and treasurer was constituted to investigate and set guidelines for the conduct of the executive.

President Mike Sheppard had asked for the committee to be formed since often has no guide as to when he must consult council before spending Council funds.

Orientation, Homecoming, Winterland may be dropped

by Dale Martin

Students may not have to worry about obtaining tickets to the major events of the 1967-68 season.

In fact there may be no 67-68 social season if Orientation '67, Homecoming '67, and Winterland '68 are cancelled.

Monday's council decided that all these events will be cancelled if chairmen are not obtained for them by December 31, 1966.

Ross McKenzie, after introducing the motion, pointed out that early preparations are needed if top talent is to be obtained for these events.

In past years, he added, events had not been as successful as they might have been because of the inability to get top performers at very late dates.

A joint student-administration committee has been set up to consider the return of the athletic fee to the students federation.

No progress has been achieved.

Mr. Steve Ireland (Arts) said that the athletic department would probably bring down a compromise proposal covering nine points.

This would be presented to council at its next meeting in two weeks.

Incorporation will take place as soon as the Board of Governors is convinced that out-term students will legally be able to serve on council.

The federation's lawyer is looking into the whole matter.

Federation funds are to be transferred to the Bank of Montreal next week.

Rick Schuett is the new chairman of the Board of Student Activities.

Mr. Schuett performed ably last year as vice-chairman to Mr. Steve Flott.

Neil Arnason and Steven Flott are the two additional student representatives on the Senate committee on university government.

Mike Sheppard will meet with President J. G. Hagey of the university to discuss Mr. Sheppard's program of aid to education.

The Engineering society has had several signs, advertising its student store, disappear from bulletin boards.

introducing

lapinette

by donker

the crassly commercial carrot-consuming advertising rabbit

happy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

happy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

happy larry clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a parody and pecuniosity.

this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.

this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, our bank managers can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.

all students - even rabbitio - qualify.

why not hop over?

we'll mind your money for you if you can't stay.

campus bank

a thumping good place to bank on.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

Grads and Undergrads

Parking decals will not be installed by the Security Guards as originally planned.

Therefore it will be necessary to pick these up immediately in Annex 5 and to have them on the car no later than October 28, 1966.

After this date all cars without a parking sticker will be subject to a fine.

Sargeant F. Cook
SECURITY OFFICE

university ave. & philip st. branch
r.h. young, manager



Dear Aunt Launderers:

I am in love with a construction worker but he doesn't know that I exist. I look at him every day through the hole in the fence, but he keeps on digging in the mud. How can I get him to notice me?

DESPERATE ARTS STUDENT

Dear Desperate:

Next time you are peeping through the peephole, wrap your handkerchief around a stone and hurl it towards him. When he retrieves it, bat your \$1.25 fabulous Fabulash eyelashes and smile coyly, implementing your \$2 Pompeii pink lipstick. Remember: a rolling stone gathers no mud!

AUNT LAUNDERS

Dear Aunt Launderers:

As my student award has not yet

arrived, I am destitute. Last week, I was evicted from my hovel and since then I have been existing under the walk over the engineering pond. The lack of privacy is nerve-shattering. I fear for my sanity. Please help me before it is too late!

HAGGARD HARRY

Dear Haggard:

Don't give up hope! Perhaps the referendum for universal accessibility to education will speed up financial aid to you and others in your predicament before the never-ending rains of Waterloo fill the pond and drown all hope. Of course, if you didn't vote.....

AUNT LAUNDERS

If you wish to consult Aunt Launderers, Freudia, write to her care of the Coryphaeus.

'REVOLUTION IN PHILOSOPHY'

World-renowned philosopher gives lecture next Friday

"The philosopher's philosopher", Brand Blanshard, will speak here next week.

As part of a colloquium series sponsored by the philosophy department,

90 girls in search of boys

Boys, here's your chance to join a group on campus that has too many girls.

Two singing groups are in desperate need of male voices. Tenors and basses are required to balance the 90 girls for the performances of Handel's Messiah. This includes one televised production. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in AL113. Voices are also needed for the comic chamber opera 'La serva padrona' (The maid as mistress).

For further information contact Alfred Kunz, director of music, extension 2439.

Second half of 'Performer' showing Tuesday

The second half of the National Film Board production 'The performer' will be screened in the theater Tuesday at 12:15.

In this film John Drahnie, well-known radio and television actor, is interviewed by Herbert Whittaker, theater critic of the Globe and Mail.

We also meet Christopher Plummer between scenes of a Broadway play; Jean Gascon, director of Montreal's Theatre du Nouveau Monde, and Francis Hyland, distinguished for her roles at Stratford, London and New York.

ment, Dr. Blanshard will speak on the "revolution in philosophy" Friday at 8 in the theater of the Arts.

He will be on campus from Tuesday to Friday, during which time he will give four seminars in addition to the lecture. Four topics will be covered in these seminars: the meaning of rationalism, the problem of freedom, the problem of internal relations and the problem of body and mind.

Brand Blanshard is a Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University. He served on the

Yale faculty from 1945 until retirement at the age of 68 in 1961. For eight of his years at Yale he was chairman of the philosophy department.

One of the best-liked professors at Yale, he became known among students for his ability to lecture without notes and conclude precisely at the 50-minute limit.

A world-renowned lecturer, he shares with John Dewey the distinction of being the only American philosophers who have ever held both the Gifford and Paul Carus Foundation lectureships.

MUSIC AND RECORDS

Loss of the Animals sad, but not worth losing sleep

by Mike Robinson

I'm not saying I'm going to lose any sleep because the Animals have split up, but it does represent a definite loss to a certain field in pop-music.

Of all the British groups, there is no doubt that they were the truest exponents of American-Negro rhythm and blues. You just have to look at the credits on their albums--names like R. Charles, C. Berry, F. Domino, J. Hammond Jr., J. L. Hoover and J. Reed--to see how close they were to the R & B idiom.

It's kind of sad, because people and groups who don't sell out to popular trends are becoming harder and harder to find.

BULLET

'Three's a crowd' is a group that has been making a lot of noise on the Toronto scene lately, and after hearing them for the first time, that's exactly what I think it is, noise!

They aren't content just to ruin a song. They have to keep hitting it until it stops twitching.

Their technique is what is called "over-arrangement". They jazz up

the material to such an extent and add so much superfluous excessiveness that the resultant trash is as far from the original song as it is from good music.

In less than 15 minutes, I heard them murder one good song by Donovan and two excellent ones by Lightfoot.

It is almost amazing in a disgusting sort of way.

'Bob Lind' used to record for a small Californian label but since he has "made it on the charts". A new collection of his masterpieces has been released as 'The elusive Bob Lind' (Verve/Folkways FT 3005).

If you think the Kingston Trio play real folk music or that Jon & Lee & the Checkmates play the real rhythm and blues, then Bob Lind will be just your idea of a folk-rock-protest singer. His political perception is nonexistent and he sings with the emotion force of Bobby Curtola.

In fact, Mr. Lind's talent was so elusive I could not find it at all.

'Detroit Sound' unique: hints of negro, gospel

by Fritz Stoeckler

About seven years ago a group of three girls made the scene for several years, at a number of hops around the Detroit area.

In their need for a manager, they ran into a young man by the name of Berry Gordy Jr., who at that time worked in an automotive plant. The girls were the Supremes, and Gordy is now Motown Record Corporation, possibly selling the most singles per year in North America.

Other stars on the Motown label include Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, the Temptations, the Miracles, Martha and the Vandellas, Kim Weston, Brenda Holloway, the Four Tops and many more negro performers.

Their brand of music, the "Detroit Sound", is unique--it is totally negro and has a hint of gospel flavor in it.

99 percent of the songs for Motown are written by their own songwriters, the team of Holland, Dozier, Holland.

The two albums in question here are 'More hits by the Supremes' (Motown 627) and 'Four Tops' second album' (MO 634). Both albums are excellent.

Possibly the Supremes' album is better in that it contains only hits,

such as 'Stop! in the name of love' and 'ask any girl', just to name two, while the Four Tops' album only has two well-known hits 'I can't help myself' and 'It's the same old song'.

The major complaint that can be levelled against these two albums, particularly the Four Tops', is that every cut sounds the same. This is due to many factors--such as the same writers and the same backing, which all make up the Detroit Sound.

I think everyone has heard some singles by these groups, yet to fully appreciate them an album has to be bought. Get the Supremes' album--it's very good, and typical of the Sound. Only then can you say whether you like the Detroit Sound or not.

From the other side of the Atlantic, the currently fog shrouded British Isles comes a new single by Chrispian St. Peters called 'Changes'.

This was originally written by Phil Ochs and done by Lightfoot and possibly every other folk advocate.

St. Peters is by no means a folk singer, yet his enjoyable version of 'Changes' is very very smooth and pleasant, and not meant to sound like folk.

WATERLOO THEATRE

Special Student Prices **\$1.25**
Monday thru Thursday

You MUST have your student identification card

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM

OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE
or by phone 742-1093

Matinees, Sat. and Sunday 2 p.m. - \$1.75 and \$2.00
Evenings Mon. thru Thurs. Students \$1.25 Adults
\$ 2.00 and \$2.25. Fri., Sat., Sun., and Holidays \$2.25
and \$2.50.

MOTORAMA '67

PRESENTED BY
The Golden Triangle Car Club Association
KITCHENER - GUELPH - ELMIRA - DRAYTON - PRESTON

Race Cars - Show Cars - Hot Rods
FREE MOVIES (DRAGS)

Champion Model Car Contest - 10 Trophies

FEATURING
FROM THE TV SERIES
"THE MUNSTERS"

DRAG-U-LA
FAMOUS SHOW CAR

Monday, October 24th

thru

Saturday, October 29, 1966

Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
ANNEX

October 24th - 29th

FREE HONDA TO LUCKY STUDENT

Beaumarchais at Theater of the Arts

'Le barbier de Seville' lively, funny and dynamic

Massey Lectures examine American way of living

"The American faces that used to be so beautiful, so resolute and yet so poignantly open and innocent, look ugly these days—hard, thin-lipped, like innocence spoilt without having become experienced. For our sake as well as your own, be wary of us," U.S. social critic Dr. Paul Goodman warns Canadians in the 1966 series of Massey Lectures.

The Massey Lectures will be broadcast over the CBC radio network on Monday nights at 10:30 beginning October 31 (and re-broadcast on the CBC-FM network at 7 Friday nights, beginning November 4).

Dr. Goodman, generally regarded as one of the most penetrating and radical social critics in America today, has directed his lectures especially at the young people of Canada. His ideas have proved especially attractive to students of the "new left" and he was one of the very few people "over 30" ("no one over 30 can be trusted") was one of the battle cries) who addressed the students of the University of California during the Berkeley affair of 1964-65.

Dr. Goodman has titled his six lectures 'The moral ambiguity of America':

1. 'The empty society' (October 31): American society is over-organized, overcentralized and out of control of its bureaucratic and industrial managers.

In everything, from its cities which are "unworkable" to its giant

industrial-military-governmental complexes, America is "mindless and morally insensitive" he says.

2. 'Counterforces for a decent society' (November 7): An examination of dissident groups and movements, such as those for negro civil rights and the radical student work in the war on poverty.

Dr. Goodman finds signs among these rebels of a new generation that, perhaps, "our beautiful libertarian and populist experiment" can be adapted to modern industrial and technological conditions.

3. 'The morality of scientific technology' (November 14): Science and technology have never been and are not now the determining factors in human history. It is the deep psychological forces within man which determine how he organizes and uses science and technology.

4. 'Urbanization and rural reconstruction' (November 21): The results of the current population movement from country to city are unworkable psychologically, politically and simply in terms of day-to-day living.

We need decentralization—opening up again different ways of life for different people.

5. 'The psychology of being powerless' (November 28): An analysis of the effects of industrialism, bureaucracy, scientific technology and urbanization on the individual.

In Dr. Goodman's view the effect is one of massive frustration. "I do not think," he says, "the slogan 'The Great Society' is cynical—it is delusional."

6. 'Is American democracy viable?' (December 5): In his final lecture Dr. Goodman looks for signs of hope in the picture of America he has drawn.

He finds them in the original principles of American constitutional democracy and what he feels is the fundamental loyalty of all Americans to them.

"Quixotic as it seems, we have an abiding loyalty to the spirit and sometimes unfortunately to the letter of the American political system."

By no stretch of the imagination can the author of 'Le barbier de Seville' be considered an ivory-towered intellectual. Beaumarchais was above all a man of his time: among his accomplishments are the invention of an improved escapement for watches, and a great many successes as a secret agent in the service of the king of France.

He was the motive force behind French help for the new American nation in the war of independence, and he organized the writers of France into a union.

This is the type of man who wrote 'Le barbier de Seville' and this is the same world that one will find in the play: a world of intrigue, cunning, deceit, love, wit and action.

'Le barbier de Seville', which has as a subtitle, "Useless caution", was presented for the first time at the theatre of the Comedie-Francaise in 1775. The play, which had

at that time five acts, was a failure, but the day after the premiere, Beaumarchais reworked it and limited it to four acts, thereby assuring a great success.

It is interesting to note that this play, which was later to tempt so many composers, the most famous among which was Rossini, had been originally undertaken by Beaumarchais in the form of a comic-opera, with Beaumarchais writing the music himself. During the course of work on the opera, he renounced this idea and limited himself to a straight comedy.

Even if the author of this play came under the influence of Molière and Sedaine, the originality of the work is assured by the projection of life which animates the characters, and the popular spirit which can be found in it.

Each of characters is more of an individual than were the characters in the usual play of the time. Figaro in particular, because of his verve and dynamism, makes one forget all the valets which had come before him. In truth, he is no longer just a valet, but a self-employed man, which is in itself, a sign of the times.

If the 'Barbier de Seville' did not yet attack society as the Marriage of Figaro was to do nine years later, one can none-the-less see that the tradesmen now had some of the qualities which the noblemen had lost.

The play is written in a language which is flashy but simple and unites an admirable sense of comic theatre to a naturalness and freshness which have escaped aging right up to our time.

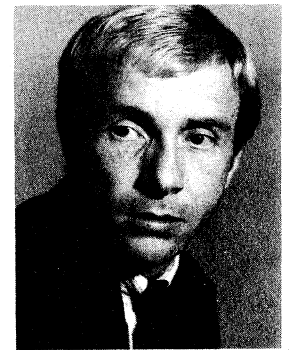
The play will be given on Oct. 21,



ELIZABETH LESIEUR
interprète de Rosine dans
'Le barbier de Seville' de
Beaumarchais.

in the Theatre of the Arts by the "Theatre Populaire du Quebec." This group was known until quite recently as the "Centre Dramatique du Conservatoire" and the change of name was made to avoid confusion between the school, which is the "Conservatoire," and the professional troupe of actors which was the "Centre Dramatique".

This is a group of young actors and actresses, who have graduated from the finest acting school in the province of Quebec joined the group under the auspices of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs. The troupe was originally formed to take the finest of French drama to outlying districts in the province of Quebec who would not otherwise have the opportunity to see these plays, but it has since acquired an even more important role, that of taking French culture to other parts of Canada and even into the United States.



JACQUES BROUILLET
interprète de Figaro dans
'Le Barbier de Seville' de
Beaumarchais.

Creative Arts votes confidence in Sheppard

A vote of confidence in Student Council president Mike Sheppard was proposed by chairman Jack MacNicol at last week's meeting of the creative arts board—one of the boards of Student Council.

The suggestion came in the wake of last Monday night's Council con-

troversy over the issue of universal accessibility. Any such action by the arts board was postponed pending the outcome of the referendum announced last week.

The meeting continued with club reports.

The Dance Club has divided into folk and modern dance in on-campus and off-campus groups. Poor campus facilities are a major problem. The off-campus group under the Kitchener recreation department has far better facilities and less expense than at the university.

The Scottish Dance Club has folded on campus and is now under the same recreation department. The Folk Dance members have about one quarter of their members from off-campus because of the girl shortage. The modern-dance club has increased from approximately 10 members last year to 20 with

both modern-dance and modern-jazz divisions. A modern-ballet class is planned for next year.

Choir membership has increased threefold from last year's attendance. The Music Club representative said the club "can not help but be a credit to the university because (they have) got the people and the enthusiasm that (they) need".

Reports from the Film Club showed that initial response to the main film series was disappointing, but slowly rising while more than expected are attending the special series. Sales are less than last year, due, in part, to inadequate facilities for satisfactory showing.

Another reason perhaps may have been the absence of creative arts board tickets at graduate registration. Mr. MacNicol explained this as an oversight. He promised to "see to it next year".

Want delegates for 3 seminars

Several delegates are needed for three separate seminars in international affairs.

One senior or graduate student is sought for "The military in contemporary society: organized violence in modern nation-states" at Sir George Williams University in Montreal November 1-5. A short research paper is required.

Two delegates will be sent to a "Canadian-American seminar: an independent Canadian foreign policy—fact or fiction?" at the University of Windsor Nov. 2-4.

Two senior or graduate students will be chosen on the basis of a short working paper to attend a seminar on "The new China and the international community" at McGill Nov. 9-12.

Application forms and further information are available from the Federation office. Deadline is Monday.

UNIVERSITY BILLIARD ACADEMY

Corner University and King

LADIES WELCOME

Confectionery - TV

Open Daily 8 to Midnight
Sunday 10 till Midnight

Announce Grad Ball for May at Stratford

Grad Ball '67 will be held at the Victorian Inn in Stratford on Friday, May 26.

This was decided by the Grad Ball committee, chaired by Gary Gordon, after two meetings and a sample poll taken in all three faculties.

The results of the sample poll indicated that arts and science were overwhelmingly in favor of May along with more than a third of engineering.

Four main reasons favor May over March:

1. The dance is actually a part of the graduation ceremonies;
2. A formal dance in March is too

close to Winterland weekend and the final exams;

3. Since everyone is expected to be on campus to receive his degree there would be a better turnout for the Grad Ball than in previous years.

4. This would be regarded as a final gathering of the complete graduating class of '67.

The next meeting of the committee will be Tuesday at 7 in the St. Paul's refectory, Mr. Gordon announced.

The Grad Ball committee consists of Lorna Dailey, Hilda Abt, Judy McKenzie, Gary Gordon, Bill Holmes, Jim Rurhimsher, Bob Fisher, Bob Grear, Claus Braovac, Clarence Walchert, Al Steedman and Tony Knowles.

Directory coming

The student and faculty directory—the only complete listing of campus names, addresses and phone numbers—will be published about November 8, said John Shiry, its editor.

"The delivery date is later than I at first anticipated because of the great number of changes and corrections," he said. "That's still a month earlier than we got it last year, though."

TONIGHT

THEATRE OF THE ARTS

Le Barbier De Seville

— by —

Centre Dramatique du Conservatoire

(French drama)

at 8:30 p.m.

Students \$1.00

Adults \$2.00

Masses at Notre Dame Chapel

SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY - FRIDAY —

6:50 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

SATURDAY: 7:50 a.m.

CONFESSIONS AT NOTRE DAME CHAPEL

Monday - Friday — Before 12:10 p.m. Mass

Saturday — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN:

N. L. Choate, C. R.

St. Jerome's College

Room 105, Phone 744-4407

International teach-in China

'66

Final revolutionary triumph personal shock, Americans



Dr. Han Suyin

Toronto Star

Dr. Han Suyin is a Chinese-born author who believes deeply in the Chinese cultural revolution. She was educated in the West.

Dr. Han said China had seen the part youth was playing in the "moral decline of the West" and watched the rise of juvenile delinquency.

"China is not going to allow this to happen. China is taking its youth in hand and involving it in social

meaning China is trying to orient her youth." "Chairman Mao Tse-tung will take China's youth in hand and involve it in total participation in its own future....

"The great adventure of mankind is to grow up. Poor China is trying to do that. She is trying to make her own revolution, for which millions died, touch the soul of her youth....

"There is still poverty in China.

But there are no beggars. Nobody can deny that there has been tangible material progress. There are factories where there was no industry. There have been tremendous advances in medicine and science.

"But the cultural revolution must now ensure that the people don't fall back into the old habits. It must devote itself to the remaking of man."

Military network need to sustain economy

"By the end of World War II, the United States was harvesting one-third of the world's grain, was pumping 70 percent of the world's oil, was using 50 percent of the world's rubber, was generating 45

percent of the world's electrical current, and was producing 60 percent of the world's manufactured goods.

"And the United States that was doing all this was representing just

six and a half percent of the world's population.

"The economy of the United States can be maintained only if it can exert influence and control over large land areas of the world. And in order to continue to exert its influence over these large land areas of the world, it has had to develop a fantastic military network.

"I think very few Americans have even a glimmering of an idea of the vastness of their military power. They have a navy larger than all the rest of the navies put together in total tonnage. They have an air force that is in the air with nuclear bombs 24 hours of the day. Dotted around the United States there are missile sites in silos which cannot be hid, one thousand of them, with missiles that are pre-targeted, with nuclear warheads.

"These are needed because when a very small proportion of the world -- six and one-half percent -- controls such a vast amount of the wealth of the world, this, whichever way you look at it, is a pre-crisis situation.

"Just look at the people the United States has supported since the last war. The Sigman Rhees, the Batis-tas, the Trujillos, Franco, Chiang Kai-shek, Ky, Diem, the breakdown miserable dictators in South America. Now none of these people I've mentioned have the faintest glimmering of an idea of what either freedom or democracy means."

"When the great change occurred in China, when the American government had historically backed the wrong horse, the final triumph of the Chinese revolution came as a personal shock to many Americans.

"And unless we begin by understanding this personal shock, we have no basis at all for understanding of American attitudes towards China.

"And so, there is this love-hate relationship that you find all over the United States of many genuine, sincere people feeling that what is going on there is not really the best thing that could have happened to the Chinese--and on the other hand, many people feeling bitterly disappointed and frustrated that what they had helped nurse had come to naught.

"Washington is full of people who have realized for some years now that it is in the best interest of peace and in the best interests of the American people to improve American relations with China, to open a new deal and to have a better policy.

"But they face one tremendous obstacle at home. Ever since the time of Mr. Dulles, there is the great danger in the minds of every administration in Washington that if they radically change policy towards China, they would be bitterly attacked at home as being soft on communism.

"The influence of the strategists is dangerously powerful, so powerful it becomes ever more difficult for the citizens in a political democracy to have any real control of the foreign policy of their government. And the strategists are saying that a situation must be created in the Far East which would make it impossible for any Chinese government to establish nuclear bases which would eventually become a threat to America.

"And this is something that has



Mendelson

John Mendelson is a left-wing MP of the British Labour party.

very considerable influence on American policy.

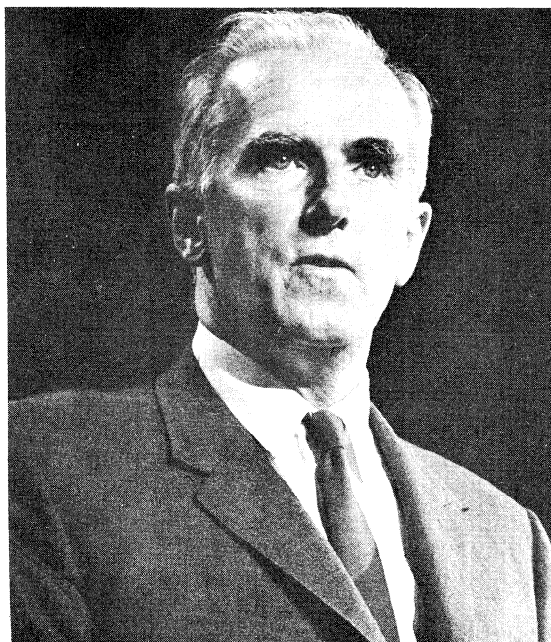
"I got the impression in Washington recently that one of the points of resentment about the French activities surrounding solutions in Vietnam--among some Americans but not all--is that the French still have very considerable economic and cultural interests in South Vietnam.

"I was surprised at that resentment. I always thought that a business interest, anywhere, is a very respectable kind of interest. But of course, it makes a difference as to who has this interest, and where".

"The Vietnamese don't have napalm, they don't have high explosives. The Vietnamese don't have the Seventh Fleet, the Vietnamese don't have the B-72s from Guam. They have a rifle and sometimes they have a knife," said Felix Greene.

"And when they use their knife, we call it terrorism.

"Other countries have withdrawn: Khrushchev withdrew from Cuba, the British withdrew from Suez--I think the United States might yet be persuaded that the only way, as I've said, to regain their international position is to withdraw.



Felix Greene

English-born author of four books on China, Mr. Greene who no wives in the US was the first foreigner to secure a television interview with China's Chou En-Lai.



Chester Ronning

"Neither China nor the US desires to become involved in conflict, but if escalation continues in Vietnam, soon China will become involved," said Chester Ronning, the moder-

ator of the Teach-In.

Born in the U.S., embassy in China, he became a Canadian by choice. "I was American before I became a man," he said.



Charles Burton Marshall

Charles Burton Marshall is a professor at John Hopkins University and was a planner in the US state department during the regime of John Foster Dulles. When asked whether Canada should recognize Red China, he said, "flip a coin. Do as you please. It's not a world shaker. It will only be a footnote in history."

Peking fears Yank dominance in Asia

US sees self as China sponsor

"There's nothing quite so sentimental as an old China hand: not that he doesn't know anything about China, rather that he tends to know so many things no longer true, or possibly never true at all.

"The U.S., however, did regard itself as China's special sponsor, and it has had an historic soliciting for Chinese integrity.

"And, you see, the U.S. was the power which had sponsored China's entrance into the realm of the great powers, to be one of the keystones in the UN Security Council. And if I hear anyone say that the United States missed on its foreign aid, I can always say in return that the idea of China as a great power is one of those that may have come to realization but under different auspices".

"In the Chinese view, the United States left unopposed will attempt to consolidate and encircle China", said David Mozingo.

"From this position of strength it will then be able to mount further actions to realize her ultimate objective: the forcing on China of an American-dictated settlement in the Far East. This would include a two-China solution.

"Peking does not believe the United States has totally abandoned the idea of weakening or overthrowing the Communist rule in China.

"This explains why China's call

for revolution is directed to any national revolutionaries-- Communist or otherwise--who will oppose the direct manifestations of American influence in their country, or to other revolutionaries who will challenge those non-Communist ruling elites who want to align their country with the United States.

"It also explains why there is no Chinese call for revolution in any Asian country whose leaders are effectively resisting the American attempts to bring them into alignment with Peking.

Little known of China foreign policy



Gittings

John Gittings is a research fellow in Asian affairs at the Institute of International Relations at the University of Chile.

"We know less about the mechanics of foreign policy in China-- how it is formulated and decided-- than about almost any area in internal policy.

"Infinitely more is written and published in China about the theory and practice of economics, for instance, than about the theory of international relations and the practice of foreign policy.

"As for the Chinese nuclear menace, Chinese military strategy has always been geared to the defensive, never to the offensive. The air force is mainly concerned with fighter defence; the navy almost entirely concerned with coastal defence. The army, although capable of limited offensive operations like that of the Sino-Indian border, lacks

the mobility and logistics to conduct a sustained occupation of unfriendly territory.

"China's nuclear deterrent is being acquired for the same purpose as that of any other nuclear power: to defend her--in this case, to secure at least a minimum deterrent against U.S. (and possibly Soviet) nuclear attack.

"China's entire defensive strategy is based upon an unrealistic assumption: that in the event of all-out war with the U.S., American troops can be lured onto the Chinese mainland, where they will be annihilated by the combined forces of the army and the militia in close hand-to-hand fighting.

"True, if they come, they may be annihilated, but will they come?



David Mozingo

"The Soviet Union is reluctant to accept American power as the determining force in how Asia will be shaped and organized. But, American dominance in Asia would not be nearly so unpalatable for Moscow as for Peking." Mr. Mozingo is the research specialist on South-east Asian problems for the American Rand Corporation.



Warriors close in on Mac

by Hugh Miller
Coryphaeus staff

The Warriors came within one point of trying McMaster in a dual track and field meet at Seagram Stadium last Friday.

Efforts like a 4:17 mile run, a 15.3-second timing in the 120-yard high hurdles, a 177-foot toss of the javelin and clean sweeps in the discus shotput and high-jump events all but helped the Warriors make one of McMaster's athletes eat his words.

This Fellow had asked at RMC why the "SERS" had been left off the end of the WATERLOO on our sweatsuits.

The surprise of the meet, at least to the members of the track team, came when McMaster's "Invincible" mile-relay team was matched pace for pace until the last lap.

After three quarters of the distance, Waterloo led by three yards. Ken Ingles, who had just completed his mile about five minutes previously, put out an admirable effort on the last lap, but could not quite keep up to the pace of 50 seconds set by Mac's last runner.

With only one day left until the

OQAA finals, everyone agrees that Waterloo's prospects are good. In particular few people with consistently good performances during the track season carry some of Waterloo's hopes for a better showing than last year.

Ken Ingles is in this category. His tenacity and stamina have resulted in winning every mile but one that he has run this year. His time of 4:17 is faster than Bailey's winning time of 4:18 last year.

Another hopeful is George Neeland, who seems to be everyone's pick for a first in the 120-yard high hurdles. George has won every race so far this season, with a best time of 15.0 (1.8 seconds faster than last year's winning time). He has covered the race in 14.7 seconds.

Carson Petrie and Chris Rees form a solid team in the high-jump. Each has jumped over 5'10" this year. Both have previously cleared six feet.

In the javelin Gary Stevason and Terry Wilson have also been consistently winning. They should account for some points in that event.

Last year our mile-relay team average was about 59 seconds per lap. The team finished over 200



Ken Ingles of the Warriors finishes the mile first in the dual meet against McMaster.

Sports staff sounds off

by Ray Wornor

It seems that the executive of the Arts Society is prejudiced against its non-resident members.

The Science Society is even worse. It no longer exists.

As yet there are no intramural athletic representatives from arts or science. If any non-resident artsman or scienceman wants to participate in any intramural sport

these reps must be appointed and sent to the athletic council meetings.

Residents have another way out: all residences, plus the Engineering Society, are represented. Artsmen and sciencemen in residence can play for the residences.

But what about the non-residents? If no reps are appointed, or if none volunteer, they're out of luck.

Anyone interested in being a unit rep for either arts or science should contact Paul Condon at Seagram Stadium for details.

Soccer team plays Kickers

Our university has finally, due to private enterprise, come up with a long-awaited soccer team.

Hajo Hennecke, the man responsible for organization, informs us that at its first practice the team had 22 players made up of Canadian, English, German, Indian, Italian, Danish, Scottish and Kenyan students.

So far it is planned to play the University of Michigan among others. In an inaugural exhibition game, the team will oppose the K-W Kickers Sunday at Breithaupt field at 1 o'clock.

The team would appreciate all the support they can get.

Football at two

The starting time for the football game against Waterloo Lutheran tomorrow afternoon has been changed to TWO o'clock.

All other games this season will go at one o'clock.

Badminton on Thursday

The women's intramural badminton championships are upcoming.

The singles take place at Seagram Stadium on Thursday at 8 p.m., with the doubles one week later at the same time.

Apply on form available in Campus Shop - Watch our ads for meeting announcement

BUSINESS MANAGER
PUBLIC RELATIONS
SECRETARIES
HOSTESS
SECURITY
STAGE MANAGER
PROPS
COSTUMES
MAKE-UP
LIGHT
SOUND
RESIDENCE REPRESENTATIVES

OPEN POSITIONS:

A FASS-ing shall we go? But we need people and we need ideas. A FASS-ing shall we go? Skits, plays, jokes, songs.

With running, screaming, laughing, jumping, satire and wit. Height-ho what a merry show! Lights and sound. Back stage, front stage, on stage, under stage. Make-up, pinups, costumes, props. A FASS-ing we shall go!

College Sports

(KITCHENER) LIMITED

FORMERLY MEL WEBER'S

38 QUEEN ST. SOUTH KITCHENER 743-2638

"BEHIND THE HOFBRAU"

Your campus headquarters for:

UNIVERSITY

JACKETS

IN LEATHER
MELTON AND POPLIN
LIGHTWEIGHT AND
WINTER WEIGHT

\$795

CRESTED UNIVERSITY

SWEATSHIRTS

POWDER BLUE
NAVY
MAROON

\$395

Short-and long-sleeve

DROP IN AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS

are you the man who

etc etc etc

TAMARAC
ORIGINAL
EAU DE COLOGNE

"The all-male toiletry that interests women".
AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE, SOAP, DEODORANT,
HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

SIDELINES

with Wayne Braun, Coryphaeus sports editor

Linemen always seem to take a back seat when it comes to picking outstanding football players. But more often than not, a solid line is the key to an offense or defense. Doug Shuh is a sophomore who is in integral part of the Warrior line



Doug Shuh

whether the team is trying to score points or prevent them. Doug plays guard on offense and is also a defensive linebacker. He also played both ways in his rookie year. You can get an idea of the caliber of Doug's play by remembering that a football player does not go both ways frequently--and even more infrequently in a rookie year. At 5'11" and 215 solid pounds, you can bet Doug is a respected member of the line in the opposition's opinion. Doug has another quality which doesn't help soften the bumps the opposition linemen take when he hits them: Doug hates to lose, and the harder he hits, the easier it is for the backfielders to find the holes. Unlike some players who are playing football with the Warriors simply because they like the game, Doug has another motive. "If I get a chance I'd like to play pro football," he said. Judging by the kind of ball Doug is playing right now, he shouldn't

have very much trouble catching on with a professional team when his university days are over. Coach Carl Totzke has rated Doug as one of the top linemen in the OIFC. We agree fully. It isn't too often that you find a player with desire and ability of Doug Shuh. When you do, he's a good one. * * *

Dave Knight, head coach of the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks, isn't too keen on predicting a first-place finish for his team this year despite their good record to date. "We don't like to look that far ahead. Right now we're concentrating on the big game this weekend," he said. On the subject of this weekend, Coach Knight expects a tough ball game. "We can throw away the records when it comes to a game such as this," he commented. "This is traditionally a big game and anything can happen."

How does Warrior head coach Carl Totzke feel about the contest? "They're not as strong as last year," said Coach Totzke. "They have a pretty impressive record but when you get right down to it they haven't played the real good teams yet."

He believes the Hawks are confident but "whether or not they are overconfident remains to be seen." Our belief is that the Hawks are overconfident and also overrated. And the Warriors offense is starting to produce. The passing has greatly improved and if last Saturday's game was any indication of what the Warrior offense can do if the players put their mind to it, the Hawks are in for a big surprise at Seagram Stadium tomorrow.

AFTERTHOUGHTS
--Due to our inarticulate writing a misunderstanding has developed over last week's column. Just to set the record straight, no criticism was aimed at any particular player. We have always had highest regard for the caliber of Lou Makrigaini's football ability and the column was not intended to be a jab at Lou personally.



Lou Makrigaini (77) of the Warriors breaks away from tackle in football game at Guelph Saturday, as Brian Irvine (20) and Frank Brewster (48) look on. (Photo by Brian Clark)

Beat Guelph 20-13

Warriors offense moves

by Pete Webster
Coryphaeus staff

A fired-up Warrior football team spoiled the U of Guelph's homecoming Saturday by defeating the Redmen 20-13. Those who braved a steady downpour were treated to a hard-hitting, exciting ball game although poor officiating spoiled some of the enjoyment.

Waterloo opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 24-yard gallop by Hugh Heibeln. Bob McKillop added the single point.

Following the Waterloo TD, Redmen's Bob Johnson returned the kickoff 65 yards to the Warrior's 43-yard line setting up the Redmen's first score. The touchdown came several plays later with Dave Montgomery going over from the seven-yard line. The extra point kicked by Harde Schulwitz tied the game at seven-all.

One of the Warrior's most valuable assets, Bob McKillop's great

kicking, gave the lead back to Waterloo shortly after when he lifted a 48-yard beauty into the Guelph endzone for a single point.

The biggest break of the ball game came late in the third quarter when Guelph's punter Clay Brown fumbled a third-down snap on his six-yard line. He recovered the ball but was hit immediately.

The Warriors took possession and Bob Franks replied with the six points.

The Redmen came back, moving to Waterloo's 50-yardline but were stopped--until the referee penalized the Warriors for rough play thus keeping Guelph's drive alive.

Guelph moved to the Warrior 25-yard-line on Gus Norman's run up the middle. On the next play, quarterback Bill Dempsey attempted to roll out on a keeper play but was caught for what seemed like a sure loss. But he fumbled and luckily for Guelph, the ball bounced into the hands of Ken Oliver who scam-

pered past a surprised Waterloo defense for the touchdown.

On the first play following the kickoff, Guelph's Greg Topolite intercepted a poorly thrown McKillop pass and returned it to the 34-yard line of Waterloo. A good Warrior defense made the Redmen settle for a field-goal attempt which went wide.

Hugh Heibeln saved the Warriors from the single point by returning the ball to the two-yard line.

Guelph threatened again seconds later after a 49-yard run by Doug Freer. He was finally brought down around the Waterloo 24-yard line.

Once again a stubborn Warrior defense made Guelph settle for a field-goal attempt and for the second time Schulwitz's kick went wide. To make things even more ironical Hugh Heibeln was once again the man called upon to get the ball out of the endzone and somehow he managed to do just that--getting it out to the three-yard line.

Sports picks of the week

by Chuck Kochman and Frank Bialystok
A few unaccountable upsets last week left us with an acceptable record of
RIGHT 37
WRONG 20
TIES 4
for an average of 68% going into this week's action.

Our Warriors came through for us last week by dumping the U of Guelph 20-13 but this week they take on third-ranked and undefeated Waterloo. Unfortunately the football game will be the only sad part of a very successful homecoming weekend as we will drop a 23-6 decision to the Golden Hawks.

In other college ball, top-ranked Toronto will trounce McGill by 13 points, while second-ranked Queen's will whip the Mustangs from Western by 10 points.

In the NFL, the Packers from Green Bay will swamp the Atlanta Falcons by 20. The hot San Francisco 49ers will whip the Detroit Lions by 10 points. St. Louis will remain on top in the east by beating Washington by 17. Philadelphia will have enough to beat the NY Giants by 13 points. Tough Los Angeles will nose out Chicago by seven points. Minnesota's Vikings will knock off Baltimore by three points, and in a big game, Dallas will edge the Cleveland Browns by three points.

In the AFL, San Diego will remain on top in the west by taking a 10-point decision from Boston. Kansas City will remain in contention by beating Denver's Broncos by 13 points. The NY Jets will regain

their winning ways by edging Oakland by seven points., and Houston will beat Miami by 10.

In the CFL, Regina will take the Eskimos from Edmonton by 12. Ottawa will have no trouble with the lowly Toronto Argos and will win by 15 points and later on in the week Regina will win again by taking a nine-point decision from Calgary.

In the Continental League, the Toronto Rifles will beat the Montreal Beavers by seven.

In our upset of the week department, we predict that Montreal will give Hamilton a real battle and win by four points.

Our college rating this week:
1. Toronto 6. McMaster
2. Queen's 7. McGill
3. Lutheran 8. St. Francis
4. Alberta 9. St. Mary's
5. Western 10. Ottawa

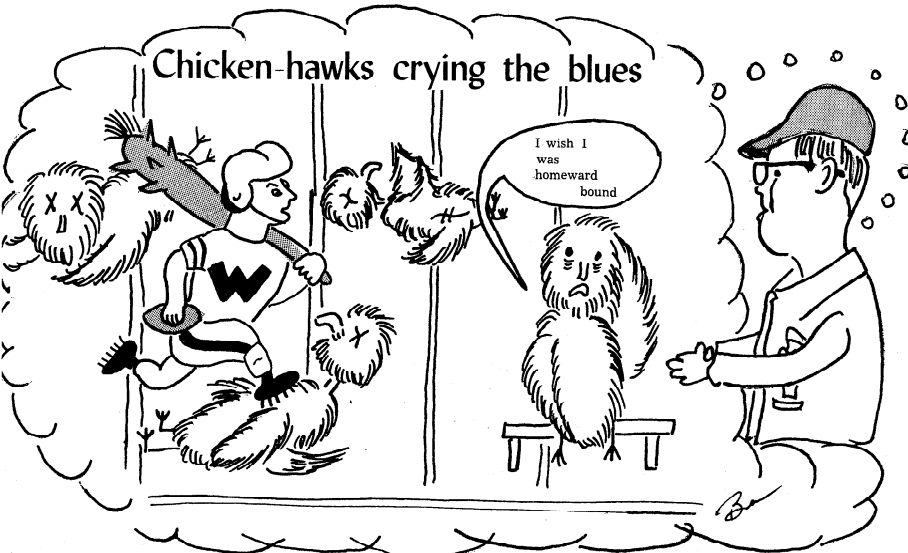
Since the hockey season opens this week we felt it appropriate to predict the final standings in the NHL:

1. Montreal--power, speed, solid defense, good goaltending and Jean Beliveau.
2. Chicago--Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and four poorer teams.
3. Toronto--excellent goaltending, strong centers, Eddie Shack and a lot of age.

Our question of the week concerns football and it is:

"Outside of Jim Brown, who holds the most NFL rushing titles and for whom did he play?"

Last week's answer: Ferris Fane, 1951-52 Philadelphia Athletics.



TOTZKE'S DREAM

Sports roundup

Waterloo places third in varsity tennis

We promised last week news of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association tennis championships would be in this week's issue. However individual results have not yet been forwarded to us.

We placed third out of six schools, with 15 points out of a possible 30,

11 points behind second-place Toronto, and 13 behind first-place Western.

Congratulations to J. Meaden, R. Natarajan, Brian Wheeler, & D. Perlman for one of our best showings in tennis.

Basketball underway

Are you a basketball player?

The Warriors will begin official workouts on Monday at 6:30 at Seagram Gym.

Although some players have been taking part in conditioning exercises for the past several weeks, the first floor workout will take place Monday.

This practice is for both the senior varsity team and the new freshman squad. So don't be afraid to try out for the teams just because you're first-year.

If you are interested in playing on either of these teams, you are asked to be at the gym on Monday and to bring your own equipment.

Ontario and Duke Streets
Phone 742-1404 Kitchener Ontario



WATERLOO SQUARE - Phone 743-1651

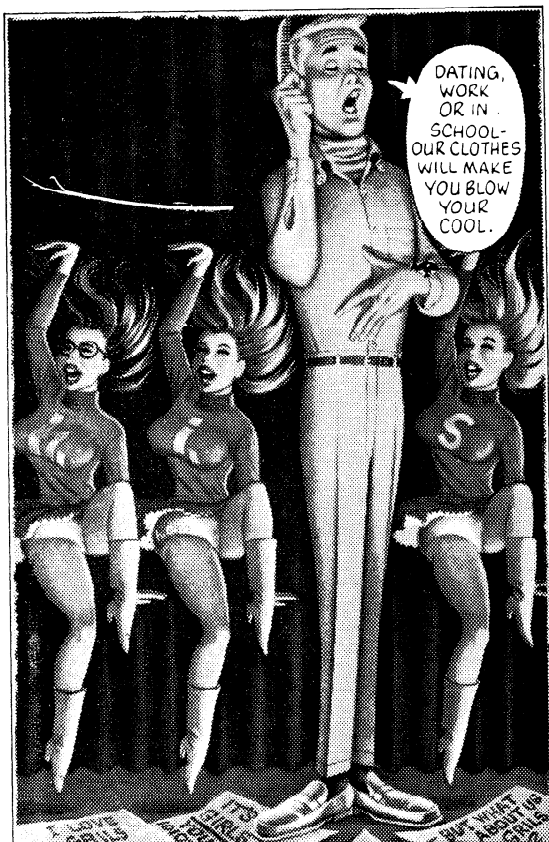
BROADEN YOUR FASHION HORIZON . . .

WITH FASHION ORIGINALS

at

BATA SHOE STORE

WATERLOO SQUARE



Exclusive in the Twin-Cities

h.i.s. Fabulous Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks
in Corduroy, Cotton and Dacron or Hopsack

Star Men's Shop

213 King Street, W.

Kitchener, Ont.

Open daily till 6:00 p.m. - Thurs & Fri. till 9 p.m.

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Teenybopper election campaign is over

by Lynne McNiece

The teenybopper election at the Village is over. This year's Village Council executive now officially reigns.

Congratulations to President Dave Monk, vice-president Ron Trbovich, secretary Janet Hagey, and treasurer Dave Noordhoff.

Congratulations to that minority of Villagers who showed enough interest in their residence to spend the 30 seconds of their precious time required to make their ballots.

Why a teenybopper election? One

had only to glance at the dining hall to see.

The walls were plastered with campaign posters: "Janet Hagey 'for sex'"; "You don't have to have an Oedipus complex to vote for MOTHER"; "Vote Dave"; Free copies of Fanny Hill".

And then there was the ingenious candidate who painted her name on the lampposts for the whole campus to see.

Granted the posters brightened the residence, but they did little to enlighten them about the candidates

or the issues at stake. Even more distressing, most of the Villagers deliberately forfeited their opportunity to meet the candidates and hear their platforms.

At the nomination meeting fewer than 100 of the 1200 Villagers made appearances. Ignorance was no excuse--the meeting was well publicized days before.

The turnout on election day wasn't much better--only 53 percent of the Villagers cast a vote. This is in contrast with the more than 90 percent turnout for last year's election.

The Village population explosion is undoubtedly a major contributing factor. One candidate calculated that it would take him 12 solid hours of talk to reach every student in the Village. That's nearly impossible unless you have only 10 hours a week of classes.

With the student apathy apparent at the nomination meeting, the entertaining but uninformative posters, and the difficulty candidates had in personally meeting the uncooperative voters, the poor election turnout was not unexpected. Hopefully those that did vote were well enough acquainted with the candidates to raise the election above the level of pin-the-X-on-the-ballot.

"Sex on Sunday" is now in effect at the Village. The men's residences are flung open from 2 to 6 every Sunday afternoon. And girls are now allowed to have mixed teaparties in the lounge.

Last Friday's dance with the Creeps was in keeping with the Village tradition of supersuccessful dances. A capacity crowd of 600 filed past the ticket table within one hour.

Another 100 were turned away because of fire regulations. But fire regulations didn't stop some thoughtless, inconsiderate who scrunched their cigarette butts into the dining-hall rug.

The south and west quadrants seem to be having their share of calamities lately. No one can explain the power failures, rooms stuffed with paper or mysterious room floodings. Could it be that someone has declared war?

Science and grad pucksters practice

Intramural hockey practices begin next week, with just over a week to go until the first game.

All those interested in playing for the grad team should report to the first practice at Waterloo Arena Tuesday night at 10:30.

Anyone unable to attend should sign the list on the grad bulletin board outside room P307 or contact Alan Madgett (phone local 2696).

The science team is holding a practice Wednesday night at 12:30.

If you intend to play for the science team, sign the lists on various bulletin boards around campus.

Contact Len Stroud 742-6500, for further information.

Anticalendar needs editor

Applications are now being taken for the position of editor on the new student publication, "Anticalendar"--a review of courses and profs written by students.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Dave Witty, chairman of the board of publications, at the Federation office.

Women's OQAA tourneys here

This weekend Waterloo will host both the women's intercollegiate tennis and field hockey tournaments.

Invited to participate in the tennis invitational are U of T, Western, Guelph, McMaster, Windsor, WUC, York, Ryerson, Montreal, Macdonald College, Sir George Williams, Carleton and Laval.

Carrying the hopes of U of W in its first year as participants in

intercollegiate tennis are Brenda Wilson and Maryanne Gaskin.

Competition starts at 9 tomorrow at the Waterloo Tennis Club.

Competing for the championship in the two-day field hockey tournament are U of T York, McMaster, McGill, WUC, Guelph, Western and U of W.

The games will start at 9 today and tomorrow in the lower field at Seagram Stadium.

LETTERS to the editor

Get with it, Braun

To the sports editor:

I was reading your article (page 9 last week) but after a few lines I quickly turned back to the front page where I made an astounding discovery. I was, in fact, reading the Coryphaeus and not the Waterlooheran Cord as I had expected.

After I overcame my surprise I read on to find your article characteristic of a certain group at this university. I am speaking of those who know nothing of football but persist in making longwinded conversations about it, inevitably resulting in fat-faced smiles and broader spans on their rears as they sit down to enjoy their new comments.

You are right in one aspect of your citation: the need for change. But it does not lie with the players or the coaches. It lies with your attitude and the attitude of many more like you.

A short week ago the Warriors beat Ottawa who were last year's champs. Now after only one loss

the roof caves in. Suddenly we're going to be run over by the Hawks. We don't need your style of writing but I'm sure the Cord would pay you for what it's worth.

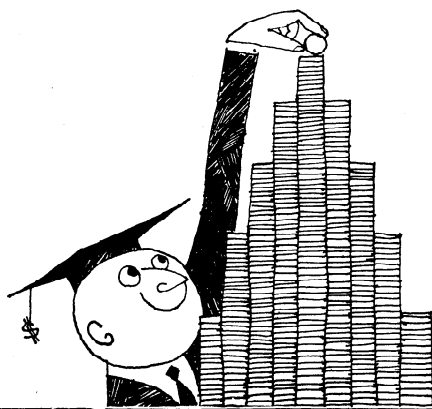
A change from this existing negative attitude is definitely needed. Get with it--come on over to our side.

STEPHEN J. LAZIER
psychology 3

(Editor's note: I question Mr. Lazier's assessment of my attitude. May I make it clear that I cheer just as loud for the Warriors as any other person on campus, whether the team wins or loses.

(But we all like to see a winning team. This desire is not a component of a negative attitude. Nor does it mean criticism should not be given when it is meant to be constructive.)

(Also I would like Mr. Lazier to point out where in the editorial mention is made of the Warriors being "run over by the Hawks". It sounds interesting. I'd like to read it.)



rich Al-Umnus says:

a handy way to pyramid your cash reserves...
use your Royal facilities to the full
and never underestimate the value of even the smallest deposits, made regularly.



ROYAL BANK

P.S.: Don't overlook the practical advantages of a career in banking at the Royal. Ask us.

40 million winks later, champs set world record



Marie Kennedy, lone woman participant in the record-setting winkathon, strains to make a difficult wink in the 56th hour.

"England, here we come! (we hope)."

A world sporting record was set Saturday at 6 p.m. by four University of Waterloo students: Ron Rumm, Andy Tomaino, Helmut Roth and Henry Shields.

They played tiddlywinks for 56 hours straight--from Thursday, October 13, at 10 a.m. until Saturday.

The main goal of the winkathon was to attract a sponsor to send ten tiddlywinkers students to the international competition in England in February. But after 56 hours of continuous playing, no sponsor appeared, \$300 was raised, however, from the sale of associate memberships in the U of W Tiddlywinks Association to bemused spectators.

Two teams took part in the Winkathon. The second group played 55 1/2 hours, and thus holds the second-place championship.

When Mark Taylor, the club's chairman and coach, was asked what would happen at 6 p.m., he replied, "The world's going to end."

With 11 hours to go, a player commented, "I've had forty million winks, but none of it was sleep."

K-Mart of Waterloo supplied sandwiches, hotdogs, hamburgers and beverages. And steak was provided by the Ali Baba Steakhouse.

CBC filmed portions of the marathon. The Sunday-night national news ended with an on-the-spot interview with the Waterloo Warrior tiddlywink team, featuring an "instant replay" of a particularly spectacular squop.

Spectators varied, in number and attitude.

"They're out of their cottonpick-in' minds," said one onlooker.

"This is sad, sad, sad!" said another.

"Hehehehehehe," said storeowner Ross Klopp.

Even at 3 Saturday morning the mall doors were rattling with people wanting in.

Two student guitarists sparked an impromptu hootenanny about then, helping to keep the workers awake.

"It took us until about Tuesday to recover," Ron Rumm told the Coryphaeus.

One of the fellows had almost lost touch by hour 56. His teammates had to remind him every move what was happening and whether to squidge from the left on the right.



Mark Taylor, chairman of the Tiddlywinks club was the coach for last week-end's winkathon.

CANADA COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Manitoba Bisons beat Alberta

by Canadian University Press

Manitoba Bisons played up to their pre-season expectations Saturday, and handed Alberta its first football loss of the season, 4-2 in Winnipeg.

An inspired defense, and a field goal and single by Dick Kohler moved the Bisons into a first-place tie with Alberta. The Golden Bears' points came from a safety touch scored late in the game.

Canada's new top-ranked team, Toronto Varsity Blues, erupted for 15 points in the third quarter against McGill Redmen in Montreal Saturday to strengthen their hold on first place in the Ontario-Quebec league. The game marked the defending college champion's third consecutive league victory, and McGill's third straight loss.

Fullback Mike Rahan scored two touchdowns for Toronto, while single majors came from quarterback Bryce Taylor, end Mike Eben and guard Don Holmes. Rookie quarterback Robin McNeil, halfback Al Schrieber and fullback Pete Howlett scored McGill touchdowns.

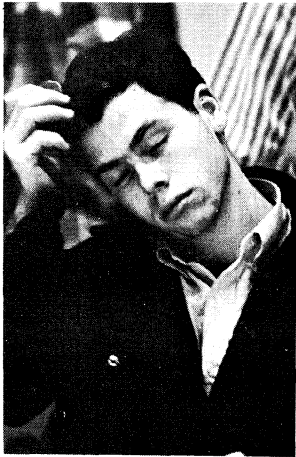
Previously top-ranked Queen's Golden Gaels broke a second-place tie in the Ontario-Quebec league with Western Ontario by smashing the Mustangs 24-9 Saturday in London. Quarterback Don Bayne and wingback Larry Plancke combined for a 62-yard touchdown play in the fourth quarter to break a 9-9 deadlock. The same two players had produced a similar 72-yard touchdown effort in the first quarter.

Homecoming week at Carleton University ended Saturday in Ottawa when the home-standing Ravens were dumped 28-13 by the cross-town University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. The victory allowed Gee-Gees to retain possession of Pedro

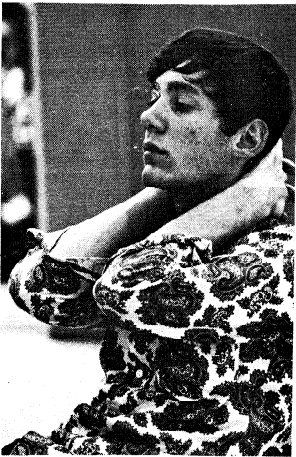
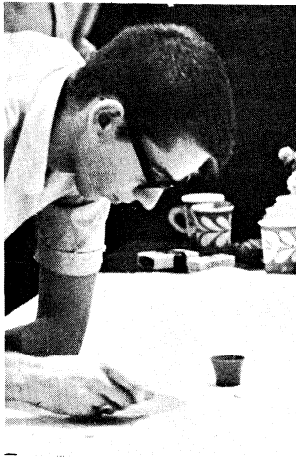
Panda, a toy bear which goes up for grabs once a year in Ottawa.

For the second straight week, games in the Maritimes were routs. Sixth-ranked St. Francis Xavier rolled over Dalhousie 54-0; Acadia clobbered St. Dunstan's 43-6 and eighth-ranked Saint Mary's stopped New Brunswick 29-0.

Two routs were also registered in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference by fourth-ranked McMaster and ninth-ranked Waterloo Lutheran, who beat Laurentian 41-0 and Loyola 46-1 respectively.



Ron Rumm contemplates a wink . . . as Helmut Roth squidges . . . while Henry Shields looks on.



Ron Rumm squidges a final wink Saturday in the 56-hour winkathon at the Waterloo Square mall. The University of Waterloo tiddlywink Warriors set a world record. They hope

to find a sponsor for the \$4,440 required to send a ten-man team to England in February.

(staff photos B. Minielly)

OIFC standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Lutheran	4	0	141	15	8
McMaster	3	0	122	9	6
Ottawa	3	1	127	27	6
Warriors	2	1	29	46	4
Loyola	2	2	55	78	4
Carleton	2	2	84	91	4
Guelph	1	2	48	54	2
RMC	1	3	51	125	2
Montreal	0	3	41	92	0
Laurentian	0	4	19	166	0

Mediocre, senseless: the great debate continues

To the editor:

As an arts representative on Student's Council, I would like to give my reasons for my stand against Univac to my fellow arts students and any other interested people.

Does every man automatically have the rights of life, personal liberty, education, speech, and so on just because he is a man? Society is inconsistent on this point.

On the one hand, it says yes (as in laws to protect said rights) and on the other hand, it says no, for it takes such rights as man's right to life and personal liberty away from such individuals that it feels do not deserve these (e.g. criminals). That is, criminals have not proven that they are worthy of the "rights" of man.

In other words, even society feels that man must earn these rights, for

one who proves unworthy of them has his rights removed.

In my opinion, every man is born with one right: the right to life as a rational being. Every other right must be earned by a man's proving his worthiness. How can a man claim the right to education unless he has proven that he is worthy of this right by using his mind to its capacity--to think and create?

Why should society pay for someone's education unless society is going to benefit directly from it? And how can society benefit unless one is creative? If we say every man has earned this right to education, we are mistaken.

It is fairly obvious from the many, many unproductive people in society at large and at university. Every one has the right to do with his life as he pleases, and if he decides to go to university, it is his own res-

pensibility....for why should it be society's?

We must also consider where this free tuition money is to come from. Naturally, it will be from taxes, but why should a productive business man, who has worked hard to earn his money, be required to turn an even higher percentage of his profits than presently required over to the government to pay for the education of someone who has not earned it?

This is penalizing the productive factors of society (the very ones we are trying to reward, supposedly, by free tuition), in favor of the unambitious, the unproductive? For who is it that "free tuition" is going to attract?

Those who are intelligent and desirous of an education would come anyway--on scholarship, or on money borrowed or earned through their

ambition, aggressiveness and creativity. These are the types of people society needs.

Those additional students who would come on free tuition who would not come otherwise, are NOT the productive people who benefit society. If they do not care enough to get themselves to university, they will either succeed without a university education, or else they will live mediocre, unproductive lives, regardless of whether or not they have a university education.

By the time they are 18 or 19, people should be able to decide what they want, and to go after and achieve it themselves. The only people who benefit society are those who strike out on their own, according to their own standards, to achieve their own purpose: and these are the people who neither need nor want society's help.

I say that a man must earn the right to an education by using his mind productively. Why should not a man be required to use his mind, for this is what separates him from lower animals and plants? Why should not the man of intelligence earn scholarships and other monies by the power of his mind? And why should he who does not have the intelligence to benefit society to the full extent of its investment by a university education be given tuition and salary to gain this education?

To a rational being, this plan for free tuition and student stipends simply does not make sense.

I ask you all to please consider the consequences of free tuition carefully and to listen to arguments on both sides before making what you decide to be the wise choice.

LORAIN MARRETT
Arts II.

To the editor:

I am firmly convinced that free tuition and student stipends are not needed! I am also convinced that post secondary school education is not universally accessible! There are a great many intelligent people who have never gone to university because they have been denied the chance to do so.

An improved loan or bursary program is needed to assist the almost vanishingly small minority that found that financial considerations were the crucial factors. However, the vast majority of these able individuals are not in university for other reasons!

Most of the people who are not getting the chance to come to university are being left out because no one really cares! These people could find the financial support needed,

however, they lack the help and encouragement needed to get over those rough spots in high school. They need someone to communicate to them the value of an education.

These things cannot be presented in the form of published handbills or booklets; they cannot come from an impersonal government. They can come only from direct, personal contact! These high school students need to be shown that we who are attending a university are so convinced of its value that we are willing to spend some of our time to try help someone else attend.

Oh, they need a lot more besides; a lot that can't be legislated or socialized; a lot that no one is going to be able to provide. But, on an individual basis, we can help!

I wonder how many high school students drop out, or fail out, be-

cause of one subject? How about the people that fail in high school, and so quit, mainly because they are bored and no one gives a damn! Of course, maybe that type of grade ten student just isn't university material. If that is true, I'd better quit; I failed grade ten because I couldn't get French that year.

How many others have stumbled over one subject sometime in their scholastic career? How many became discouraged? How many quit because of this discouragement? Moral support and encouragement are needed far more, and are far more valuable, than any form of stipends to these people!

Among many of the financially less secure members of our society there is the additional problem that the parents cannot motivate their

children to get an education. There is no one to communicate to them that Shakespeare isn't just a dead writer, or that science isn't just a useless list of dry facts. I'll bet there is one hell of a lot more people who are not in university because they lacked someone to turn to for moral support in high school, than because they couldn't scrape up the funds!

Perhaps we could set up an organization through which we could offer our services as tutors to high school students who need extra help but can't afford to pay for it. Science and engineering students would be natural to help provide more field trips for the high school science clubs in the area. Arts and phys. ed. students could provide similar services in their fields of interest. There are probably a dozen other

ways we could help if we were really concerned about the students who aren't getting the help they need.

The problem is that all these ways to help would involve a few hours of our time. Time spent, not in acting collectively with the accompanying noise, but in acting individually with the accompanying satisfaction. Time spent in giving the kind of personal attention that is needed but no one else can give. Time spent that might just give us a chance to help someone get to university.

If there is anyone who cares about universal accessibility: who is willing to spend a few hours of his or her time; who wants to help start a "student aid program" that might really work.

TIMOTHY EBY
Physics 4

Restraint, responsibility on part of business needed to fight inflation

by John Shiry

At this time a joint Senate-Commons committee is studying it, housewives are boycotting because of it, businessmen are held back by it and investors are restless on account of it. Inflation eats the purchasing power of everyone's dollar and because of this, it is front page news.

In the past two years food prices have risen by 12 1/2 per cent and housewives in major cities are venting their frustration by refusing to buy food. A look at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows where part of the increase has gone: farm incomes rose in Canada by 13.4 percent between 1964 and 1965 alone.

But the major factor in the increase has been the sharp rise in wages to secondary producers. Can-

ada Packers recently granted pay increases of about 25 percent over 2 1/2 years. Truckers are getting more now than they did in 1964 and in both of these cases the cost is ultimately passed on to the producers.

Housing costs are up sharply as a result of increases in the cost of labour and building supplies. The

11 percent tax on building supplies may be cited as a demon in this case.

A K-W home that cost \$30,000 last year when open for inspection now lists at \$35,000. The shortage of mortgage money has created a sellers market in which some builders simply tack on an extra \$500 or \$1000 because they know they can get it.

Labour has taken the same posi-

tion. Last year the workers in Montreal went on strike and won a 30% pay increase--because the companies had to get the men back to work.

In all the skilled labour markets there is a shortage of men, and employers must offer as much as 25¢ an hour above the union rates to get good men to consider changing jobs. Hamilton's plumbers are now on a par with high school teachers' salary scales.

From the end of the Korean War wages increased by an average of 4 percent annually until 1964. Over the same period the wholesale price index rose at a steady rate of 1.4 percent. These increases were balanced by a very high level of business investment in new capital equipment and a resulting increase in worker-productivity.

Over the past two years this

balance has been upset. The price index has been rising at over 3% yearly while productivity has not been increasing significantly. Wages have been rising at over 12 percent a year.

The results of this spiral are evident in the stock market. Dividends paid to shareholders of common stock in Canada more than doubled in the past decade. However, prospects for future growth of this sort are much dimmer now and stock prices have fallen by about 25% from their 1965-66 highs.

Some prime examples are Steel Company of Canada down to \$20. from \$36, a share and Bell Telephone Co. down to \$46 from a record high of about \$66.

Inflation will continue to eat all of our dollars until all sectors of the economy: business, government and

private begin to show a considerable amount of restraint and responsibility.

Saxe resigns as editor

The Coryphaeus regrets to announce the resignation of Stewart Saxe as its associate editor.

Since joining the staff last September Mr. Saxe has served the paper in many different capacities.

He continues as Student Council representative for Renison College, associate director of the university branch of the Student United Nations Association and national vice-president for external affairs of SUNAC.

With Student Council tied up in univac and the administration oblivious to the problem, ol' Penner has decided to take direct action to rectify the situation before it becomes desperate.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK....An exciting new contest....BEST STUDENT MISDEMEANOR AWARDS.

Yes, every week Penner will award an engraved plaque to the student or students showing the worst behavior and the best prank. At the end of the year, the Coryphaeus will present a trophy for the best misdeed of the year.

Special commendation will be made for the longest jail term and/or the largest fine received.

This is a for-real contest so get those entries in now. (Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to begin). Remember the very future of this university depends on you the student, so get in there and do your part; break something today!

by Ed Penner
student emeritus

At this time, (1:30 Wednesday morning, a couple of hours to deadline, with no ideas), I am prompted to write a few lines in praise of the much maligned President Hagey.

In the past one unscrupulous columnist in this rag has made sport of him over his procrastination of the campus center, his lack of concern about student recreational facilities, and various and sundry other complaints.

Look around, my friend. You don't build all those buildings sitting around on your laurels, to coin a phrase. To build the third-biggest University in Ontario in less than ten years takes a lot of hustling, as far as I'm concerned.

I see that last week Waterloo-theran's paper the Cord Weakly, conducted a survey around the Kit-

chener-Waterloo area to see what the merchants and locals think of university students.

The result seems to be that university students are "snobs" and that the merchants take our money but "do not really need it." (I'll bet they don't.)

Merchants told the Cord that U of W students were "snobbish" and "cheap" while WUC students were "real aces".

I wonder what they would have said if the Coryphaeus had asked them. Guess who would have been the "real aces" then.

Hotel owners hate us--"remark-

able lack of maturity"--and banks love us--"student reliability is above average".

Perhaps the most distressing news of all are statements from the mayor and police chief of Waterloo. The chief is "...happy with student behavior" and the mayor feels that

students have curbed their "rowdiness of three years ago" and are now here to learn.

What's happen? Three years ago ol' U of W had a good reputation as a drink-em-up-rah-rah school--and thousands of students flocked here.

Three years ago I saw a student

from the pen of
PENNER

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.

Another letter appears on page 12

Very vague vote

To the editor:

During the discussions on Monday's referendum, people who advocate free education seemed to have forgotten or overlooked the whole point regarding students from low-income groups, which are their main concern.

The problem is not so much that the parents are afraid of incurring debt (or more debt?) but that another wage-earner is needed to supplement the family income. Giving the student free residence and tuition will not solve the problem since the family is still left with too little money.

In any community there will be a range of intelligence--so some groups will be financially well-off while others will be near the bread-line. In this respect socialism must be tolerated so that at least a basic standard of living is assured for all. But a simple increase in salaries will only lead to inflation--when the guy at the bottom of the dollar scale will lose out again.

A. BACKLER
chemistry 3

To the editor:

Well, I just carried out my duty as a student of the University of Waterloo.

I think.

Having voted in the free-fee referendum I should be proud but I'm not. I'm confused. After 20 minutes of trying to figure out what was meant, I voted and handed in my ballot. Now, however, I'm not so sure what I voted for or against.

Having talked with a few fellow students and finding myself not alone I would propose that the results be invalidated and a new referendum be held, perhaps with easily understood statements on the ballots.

As I see it I have a 50-50 chance of having my vote tallied the way I meant it.

W. S. BROCK
mechanical 4A

Free - fee debate

To the editor:

In effect my rejection of the first questions was in reality an acceptance and in order to reject the measure I wanted rejected I would have had to have accepted it.

I am sure that many students besides myself must have been misled by this linguistic subterfuge. I would ask that the referendum be held again, or at least that I be given the right to change my ballot.

PETER W. BLAKE
French and Russian 4

Missed the point

To the editor:

How the writer of the editorial "Concert caliber drops" (page 5 last week) could possibly judge the concert before it was performed remains a mystery to me. Is our editorial staff clairvoyant?

Those who did attend the concert when it was performed offered words of honest praise. Unknown artists! Eden and Tamir record for London ffr, quality records which employ only more accomplished artists.

"Yet, somehow Waterloo Lutheran manages to bring in some of the world's most noted performers (of a different genre however.)". The argument is self-defeating; it

has never been nor will it ever be the desire of the creative arts board to bring in the Swingle Singers or Pete Seeger--we have no intention of duplicating the efforts of the board of student activities at orientation, Homecoming and Winterland. We have a different raison d'etre.

It has never been nor will it ever be the creative arts board's desire to run the auditorium--our duty is to operate the theater in the modern languages building and for your information this theater has 504 seats.

If you can arrange a "first-rate" concert with all the mitigating circumstances such as facilities and budget of which you seem completely ignorant, please drop over to the office to show us how it is done.

The artists who do perform on campus will always remain unknown if they rely on coverage in your newspaper to inform students of their background and program.

The creative arts board welcomes criticism because by constructive criticism we can better serve the students. We do strongly object to nonsense.

If we gave as little thought to our work as the writer of the editorial, we could feel justly censured; if we worked with as erroneous information then we would deserve impeachment; if we were as irresponsible, we would quit.

If the Coryphaeus, on a budget which almost equals the creative arts board's budget, can do no better than this past performance in the form of editorials, perhaps it should turn its monies over to us so that we could properly promote a "first-rate" concert and make its existence unnecessary.

It is suggested also that the writer of the editorial look up the word "discriminate" and perhaps when he finds it, he could see fit to also explain the phrase "hardening their education".

JACK MACNICOL
creative arts board
chairman

(Editor's note: "Discriminate" and "hardening" were typographical errors. They should have read "discriminate" and "broadening".

(Mr. MacNicol has missed the entire point of the article.)

The theme of the Jewish Community of Canada pavilion at Expo 67 will be "Judaism Universal, Judaism Eternal." It will present the image of the Jews as a world-wide religious and cultural community geographically, and eternally in the sense of being a people who survived intact from ancient times to the present.

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 Worner, Hugh Miller, Peter Webster, Chuck Kochman
entertainment: Jerry Pabowlwchak, Michael Robinson, Bob Savage, Peter Soroka, Terry Skeats, Fritz Stoeckler, Wayne Tymn, Ed Wagner, Robin Wigdor

copydesk: Martha Minaker, Heather Davidson, Martha Brook, Norman Finlayson, Pat Patton
cartoons: Ross Benn

typing: Frank Goldspink, Hal Finlayson--HELP NEEDED, especially Tuesdays and Wednesdays
circulation: Jim Bowman, Kiedh Gauntlett

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



Night scene on the path to the village

But don't forget details

Flowers to the administration. The campus center is under construction.

Thanks is also due to the past president of Student Council, Gerry Mueller, and to the past Coryphaeus editor, Tom Rankin, for their large part in getting it underway.

But while we look with amazement at the actual digging, let's try to remember that the work isn't done yet.

Where is the bank that should be in the basement? There has been no

announcement regarding one as YET. And where is the post office and the barber shop?

President Hagey admitted in an interview last week that he'd forgotten about all that.

Well, that's to be expected. The administration is very, very busy and it is only the campus center.

With food services and health services in different places, with no bank, no barber shop and no post office, we wonder how much of a center it will be.

It's just plain ridiculous

□ Student Council meetings are public but there are no facilities for people to sit and observe. Either you sit in the middle of it all or you stand. Perhaps the meetings could move to one of the arts amphitheaters. But then how many students bother to attend Council meetings anyway.

□ That white tower sticking up above the Village with the rungs on the side? We hear it's intended as an escape hatch for when the Village sinks into the swamp.

□ Power of the press department: The Coryphaeus holds absolute power over the biology building project across the road from our office. To shut down the whole project all we have to do is flick a little switch.

The construction office has its lights plugged into one of ours.

□ Every non-resident should have a friend in residence. It's the next best thing to public pay-for-an-hour catnap compartments somewhere on

campus for that sleepy after-dinner hour.

□ A typical menu at the Village lately is chicken fried rice and jello flies served in a warm atmosphere giving everyone a chance to get close to the six-legged flying residents.

Someday when the warden is dining in state upon the podium we should all jump up and have a fly-swatting jamboree.

□ The phrase "universal accessibility" is another grand-sounding Canadian Union of Students pomposity. Its truncation to "univac" is even more hideous.

But that's nothing to do with its meaning.

□ Another advantage to working on the Coryphaeus staff is that sometimes the tough editor will let you have a sneak preview at Penner.

Welcome back, Penner. You lied your way out of that one quite neatly.

The CORYPHAEUS

Published every Friday by the student Board of Publications of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. Opinions published are not necessarily those of the university or of Student Council. Board of Publications--chairman David R. Witty, advertising manager Ekkehard Heidebrecht. Offices are located in the Federation building. Telephone 744-6111 local 2471, night 744-0111. Member of Canadian University Press.

editor-in-chief: Jim Nagel

sports: Wayne Braun

news editor: Grant Gordon

photography: Brian Clark

features: Joachim Surich

lithographed by Elmira Signet Ltd., Elmira, Ont.

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

'Giant that is the British press' is next Journalism 99 1/2 lecture

The giant that is the British press will be the subject of the next lecture in the Journalism 99 1/2 series.

Kathleen Wareham of London will speak on "Fleet Street and newspapers" Wednesday night at 8 in AL105.

This is the fifth lecture in a Cory-

phaeus series designed to acquaint students with the fascinating field of journalism and newspapers. This lecture is sponsored jointly with the university's information service department.

British newspapers, as the oldest English-language newspapers in the world, have been the textbooks for journalism and newspaper develop-

ment in Canada and the United States for 200 years.

Almost every national and Sunday newspaper in Britain has circulation figures in the millions. The largest daily paper in Britain, the Daily Mirror, has a circulation of over five million and the News of the World, a Sunday paper, has a circulation of 6.3 million.

This week on campus

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

Today

8:30 - 'Barbier de Seville'. Theater

Saturday

All day --United Nations day activities. See bulletin boards for location.

1:00--Football: Warriors Vs. Lutheran. Seagram Stadium.

9:00--Football dance with the Comancheros--75¢ single. Theater - Auditorium at Waterloo University College.

Sunday

8:00--Jazz: Barry Wills quintet, Ginny Graut trio--free. Theater.

Monday

noon--Deadline for international affairs seminar applications. Federation building.

6:00--Circle K meeting. ML 249.

6:30 and 9:00--International film series: 'Red desert'. P145

7:15--Comitatus (womens' service) Club. ML311 e

Tuesday

12:10--EIC film: 'The Northland, a case for What VTOL (vertical take-off and landing)'. P150

12:15--Tuesday film series: 'The performer' with John Drainie, Christopher Plummer, Frances Hyland and Jean Gascon. Theater

7:00--Grad Ball committee. St. Paul's refectory.

7:15--Duplicate bridge. SS140. e

7:30--Golk Dance Club meeting--Girls particularly wanted. Annex 2 cafeteria.

7:30--Dr. Anup Singh: lecture. AL 116.

8:00--Yearbook staff meeting. Publications. Office, annex 1.

Wednesday

Exhibition opens "Draftsmanship in art". Gallery.

7:30--Wink Wednesday. Village--red dining hall. e

8:00--Journalism 99 1/2: Kathleen Wareham on "Fleet Street and newspapers." AL 105

Thursday

12:15--Film: "Painter at work. Graham Sutherland in France".

A study of an artist, his surroundings and his methods. Theater.

12:15--Folk Song Club. P150. e

6:00--Third general meeting of engineering society. Board and Senate room.

7:15--IVCF lecture: "Race relations and Christianity". CB271

Friday

8:00--Lecture: Prof. Brand Blanshard. "Revolution in philosophy". Theater.

Dates to remember

Nov. 3-5--Waterlooean homecoming.

? ? ?--Compendium arrives

Rhodesian speaking on race relations

A Rhodesian will lecture on "Race relations and Christianity" Thursday in another of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship series of lectures on social programs.

The speaker, Rev. David Evans, has been in Rhodesia since 1949 as an advisor to the field council of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship. He was born and educated in Britain.

This is the fourth lecture in a series which has included "The moral crisis", "Social problems", and "Crime".

Everyone is welcome--in CB271 at 7:15 Thursday evening.

classified

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

LOST

One University of Waterloo yellow jacket. Finder please phone 743-3587.

HOUSING

Wanted: apartment for two engineers winter term within walking distance of university. 744-4366.

WANTED

Small Eldon racing car set (i.e. cars and track in particular). Rod. 576-9209.

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. 13

TRANSPORTATION

Students wishing rides of passengers for the weekends leave information in the ride service box provided in the Federation building.

GET YOUR BOOKS WHOLESALE

YOUR SMALL ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE ENTITLES YOU TO

* YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BOOK IN PRINT
(PAPERBACK OR HARDCOVER)

* MAXIMUM SAVINGS ON EVERY BOOK
(UP TO 80% OFF ON SPECIALS INCLUDING REFERENCE BOOKS & ENCYCLOPEDIAS)

* MAILINGS
(KEEPS YOU UP-TO-DATE ON NEW PUBLICATIONS & SPECIALS)

INTRODUCTORY STUDENT FEE: \$11.50

OTHERS: \$25.00

LIBRON SERVICES

Mail application and fee to:

LIBRON SERVICES, DEPT. A, P.O. BOX 34, KITCHENER, ONTARIO

Name

Mailing address

Permanent address

Main area of interest Check one: Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Other ☐



This is the world of AIR CANADA. The planes.
The people. The places. Exciting! Isn't it time you took a trip?

AIR CANADA



SERVING CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA • BAHAMAS • CARIBBEAN • IRELAND • ENGLAND • SCOTLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY • SWITZERLAND and AUSTRIA

CLARE MILLAR TICKET AGENCY

36 Ontario St. S.,

Kitchener, Ont.

Phone SH 3-4156