

Pranksters or prophets—this sign appeared in front of Waterloo Lutheran yesterday morning. The loss of government aid may force WUC to join the U of W.

Grant loss may force Waterloo Lutheran to join us

by Andru Anstett
Chevron staff

Affiliation with the University of Waterloo may be the only way Waterloo Lutheran University can solve the financial crisis it faces today.

The crisis is a result of the change in federal grants to the provinces for higher education.

Instead of contributing directly to the universities, the federal government will now turn the money over to the provincial government for distribution within the province.

In a special interview with the Chevron Wednesday, Jack McCarthy, deputy minister of university affairs, indicated that WLU will not likely see a change in the present government grant structure which refuses to support denominational colleges.

He said "The province has a commitment to other schools, Assumption University (Windsor), Ottawa and McMaster--because these universities dropped their religious affiliation to become eligible for provincial grants."

Dr. William Villeneuve, president of WLU claimed "It is certain that neither the federal government or the provincial government would want to strangle or even weaken the program of higher education at this university."

The present structure of the WLU board of governors, which is appointed by the Lutheran Church, all but rules out the university dropping its Lutheran ties. Affiliation as a church college in some other university seems to be the only practical alternative.

Prime Minister Pearson announced last week that the federal government will, beginning next year, no longer grant operating expenses to Canadian universities.

Waterloo Lutheran stands to lose one-third of its operating budget because of the change. Last year WLU received \$632,892 in federal

grants. The total this year will be near the million-dollar mark.

In 1967-68 grants will be non-existent.

This crisis for WUC is caused by an Ontario government policy of over 60 years' standing that it will not support church colleges.

Which way for WUC?

U of W's President Hagey said in an interview Wednesday that the U of W "would definitely consider an approach for discussions on affiliation."

He feels the best affiliation for WUC would be with a local university rather than a university geographically distant. This could eventually eliminate much of the library, course, and other duplication between the two Waterloo institutions.

Winkers hopes up

The riddlywinks club will fly to the Silver Winks playoffs in England, even if they have to cling to the wings of a Sopwith Camel.

Student Council declared itself in favor, "in principle", of going halves with the administration on costs, while suggesting the club seek other means of financing the flight.

Council considered the \$440 tab for each winker to be too high and suggested that the club approach the RCAF, the Centennial Commission, and the Canadian Union of Students for travel aid.

Directory has your number

This year's student directory is almost here.

Pick your copy up Tuesday in the arts, science or engineering foyers between 10 and 3.

The directory includes names, addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty.

Univac vote results split but Council accepts the decision

Out-term students voted solidly for universal accessibility but their votes were too few to change the referendum results.

The abolition of tuition fees was rejected, in the final tally, 1,074 to 982.

Students on the campus for the October 17 univac referendum rejected loans, means tests and compulsory parental support as a means of financing university education. They rejected free tuition, but accepted a system of student subsidies.

In contrast, students away from their work-term passed all three resolutions by a wide margin.

The Federation of Students has received complaints that this heavy favorable vote by off-term students resulted from the seven-page letter mailed out with the ballots by student president Mike Sheppard. There was no material sent to out term students opposing the univac resolutions.

Although referendums are not binding on the Federation of Students, Council at its Monday meeting moved to make the referendum result official policy.

A resolution by Council vice-president Steve Ireland interpreted the rejection of free tuition as an

indication of Federation concern over the autonomy of the university.

His resolution stated, "Subsidies could be awarded to such an amount as could cover tuition fees, thus leaving the student himself as the determining factor in his choice of university and of course, and leaving the university in control of a significant part of its income."

An ad-hoc committee on univac was established at the Monday meeting to receive briefs, seek out community opinion, study the issue and prepare a report.

President Mike Shepherd declared himself satisfied with the results of the vote and with the actions of Council.

Over 40 percent of engineering and science students voted, but only 30 percent of the artsmen, eight percent of the grads and one lone phys-ed student voted at the sole polling booth, in the math and physics building.

Rod Walsh, chief returning officer, was pleased with the turnout despite a number of difficulties.

He felt that a lack of foresight caused the issue to be rushed to a vote before student lists were available for each faculty.

With only one student list there could be only one polling station. This, he felt, led to a traffic jam which discouraged people from voting.

Referendum vote totals

	Reject loans, tests, parents		free tuition		Subsidies	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Engineering	278	271	203	353	279	276
Arts	280	229	240	273	276	230
Science	328	195	268	254	316	204
Graduate	28	31	28	31	39	20
Phys-ed	-	1	1	-	1	-
Faculty unknown	43	41	34	51	42	42
Out-term	241	28	208	112	261	61
Totals	1,198	846	982	1,074	1,214	833

Book profit \$60,000

The bookstore made nearly \$60,000 last year, and Student Council thinks that's too much.

Councillors reacted with dismay when student president Mike Sheppard disclosed the figure Monday night.

The figure represented excess of revenue over expenditures on a sales volume of just over \$300,000.

Council fired off a motion directed at university vice-president Allan Adlington.

The three-point motion requested:

--an accounting of the total expenses and profit of the university bookstore;

--description of the distribution of these profits;

--an explanation of the policy which permits profit to be made on sales in the bookstore.

Council set a deadline for reply of November 17.

The 10-percent discounts given faculty and staff of the university were also questioned in Council.

University president J. G. Hagey told the Chevron he intended to look into the bookstore prices himself. Although he does not feel the university needs to provide extracurricular reading at cost, the president said, "There is justification for looking at the selling price of textbooks."

"If we are making any sizable return beyond our total cost of pro-

viding such books, then I don't think it is reasonable for the person who must buy \$300 worth of books to be underwriting the university more than the student who buys \$100."

In recent weeks there has been growing discontent with the cost of books at the university bookstore.

One text, Milner's 'Physiological

psychology', can be bought by mail from the McGill bookstore for \$4.05 including the cost of mailing.

The same book costs \$5.05 at the bookstore here.

Rossiter's book 'The American presidency' comes in a 95¢ edition. The university bookstore sells an edition costing \$2.50.

Banners stolen, nab seven

Seven souvenir hunters were caught last Thursday night attempting to steal banners decorating the campus for convocation.

Security police caught two students at 4:00 Friday morning hiding under the steps of the modern languages building. Three more students equipped with a ladder, were stopped as they attempted to remove banners from the light standards.

A total of 14 banners were taken in separate incidents Thursday night.

Seven first-year students have been charged with attempted theft and illegal possession of university property. They are Bill Royds, science I; Mike Rolt, arts I; Brian Magee, Engineering I; Michael Rudka, science I; Dave Smith, science I, Don Smith, arts I and Ron Cooper, science I.

They will appear before the judicial committee of the Federation of Students.

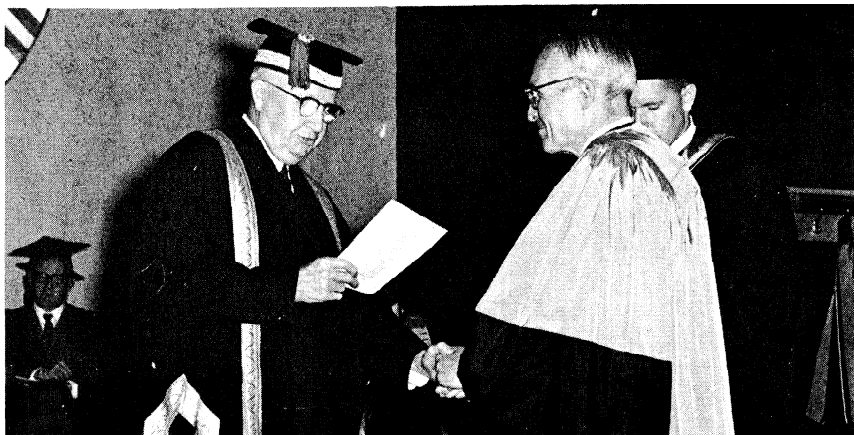
Ten of the missing banners worth \$10.50 each, have been recovered. Four were sent to Chevron columnist Ed Penner.

Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs, was concerned at students being encouraged to get in trouble with the police. "It makes people like me just about ready to throw their hands up in the air," he said.

University president J. G. Hagey commented, "It is difficult to reconcile our attitude towards students involved in theft or destruction of property with our attitude towards employees."

"If we found an employee guilty we would take drastic action," he said, in apparent reference to the theft case in the printshop.

"I am determined that students will be treated in the same manner unless they discipline themselves. This may mean that some students will be the victim of circumstance and have to pay the price" said the president.



The university's new chancellor, Ira G. Needles, presents retiring chancellor Dana Porter with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Needles becomes university chancellor

"It is primarily people rather than buildings that make a university a great university," said the university's new chancellor, Ira Needles, at his installation last Thursday night.

Mr. Needles succeeds Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter as chancellor.

Prior to assuming his new position, Mr. Needles was chairman of the university's board of governors.

After being presented with the robes of office by Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter, the chancellor said that he never expected to be elected "chancellor of one of Canada's most rapidly developing universities."

He recalled the original dreams--the beginnings with the prefabricated building of ten years ago, and the impressive buildings and student population of today.

"A pioneering spirit has made possible a development of strong academic departments", said Mr. Needles.

"Within a period of ten years, this university has probably achieved as many firsts in higher education as any other university in Ontario, or even Canada."

But he warned the university must not lose this pioneering spirit.

"Consistently we have each year slightly exceeded the enrollment forecast, and I believe we are perhaps the only Ontario university that has had such an experience."

If the university should slow down its rate of growth, it would "probably lose much of its vitality."

Not only is the demand for university entrance increasing because of population, the chancellor pointed out, but also because people are interested in courses to assist them in their vocations or professions.

To the graduates, especially, he emphasized the need for and requirements of leadership.

"Dedication, specialization, and a willingness to accept responsibility are characteristics."

"At no time in history has the future looked so bright for those who have the ability and courage to accept the challenge of leadership early in life."

All associated with the university, he declares, "may well feel proud of that which has been achieved in the first ten years."

Fall degrees Needles' first

Waterloo's new chancellor awarded his first degrees Friday, as the university held its 13th convocation.

And the first degree Ira Needles awarded was to Waterloo's first chancellor, Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter.

Mr. Justice Porter received the honorary doctorate of laws for his contribution to the university and the province as a whole.

In addition, 122 graduates received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in the colorful ceremony.

Dr. S. J. Minas, dean of graduate studies, awarded 66 advanced degrees.

During presentation of the honorary degree to Mr. Justice Porter, university president, J.G. Hagey praised the retiring chancellor for his many contributions to education and to the general well-being of society.

"His whole life was marked by a genuine interest in humanitarian goals and a deep interest in the welfare of his nation," the president said.

After receiving a BA from Toronto and an MA from Oxford, Dana Porter was called to the bar in 1926.

In 1943, he was elected a Conservative member of the provincial legislature. One year after his election he became the first minister of planning and development.

He held a number of cabinet posts in the Conservative administration, and in 1955 became provincial treasurer. It was largely through his efforts in this position that money was appropriated to study the role which might be played by a cooperative program of work and study in the Ontario university system.

Following his retirement from political life in 1958, he became chief justice of the Ontario Court of Appeals, and in 1960 was elected chancellor of the University of Waterloo for a six-year term.

In his address to convocation, Mr. Justice Porter paid tribute to Mr. Needles and President Hagey who led the establishment and growth of this university.

He warned the graduates of how inadequately their studies may seem to have prepared them for what they must face outside university walls and spoke of a "changing, advancing world which beckons the strong, the flexible, the understanding....and calls for clarity of thinking and the ability to take calculable risk."


With obvious pride in his country, he spoke of the "beautiful, changing Canadian world" and the color and vastness of one small section of this earth.

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Film, panel on LSD Wednesday

Dr. Timothy Leary, Harvard psychologist and high priest of the new cult of LSD, is featured in a CBC documentary film on the drug. DR

The film, to be shown at the village red dining hall on Wednesday night at 8:00, is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

It is largely concerned with Dr. Leary's retreat house in upstate New York where he administers the drug.

'LSD' was first shown last spring on 'Document'. Persons who have taken LSD and psychiatrists give their views on the value of this treatment.

The documentary will be introduced by Rev. Al Evans, United Church chaplain, who has counselled users of the drug. After the film, Rev. Evans will interview two psychologists who currently work at a clinic for the emotionally disturbed and who have had considerable experience in LSD therapy.

Paul Leibold is recently returned from a clinic in Nottingham, working under the internationally famed psychiatrist, Dr. Frank Lake.

Andrew Todd, originally an electronics physicist, holds an MA from Cambridge, has had long experience in counselling, and is the author of two booklets, 'The hysterical personality pattern' and 'The schizoid personality patterns'.

There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion after.

Other SCM-sponsored programs planned are a weekend Nov. 18-20 to follow up on questions raised by the program on LSD, a film on school dropouts, 'No reason to stay', a series of seminars on the university and a work camp here next summer, a presentation of an original jazz liturgy, a disciplined seminar on Christian faith, and a visit from Richard Needham in January.

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Poli-sci 100 class takes lid off Tory leadership



Independent survey, conducted by University of Waterloo political students, yesterday showed that 163 of 235 delegates to the annual Ontario Conservative meeting favored leadership reviews at intervals from one to five years. Prof. Donald Gordon, (third from right) explains results to students (left to right) Brian Marshall, Wayne Constantineau, Uwe Jablonowski, Duncan Read, Myron Momryk and Paul Kidney.

\$3,400 for gallery hottest budget item

The pictures that hang unviewed in the gallery of the arts theater provided the most contentious issue during the debate of the Federation of Students budget on Monday.

The question of the art gallery was raised during the debate on the budget of the creative arts board, one of the boards of the Federation.

Mara Lee Britney brought to Council a request for \$3,400 to operate the art gallery this year.

Stewart Saxe, Renison rep, demanded that \$2,500 be cut from the gallery funds.

Steve Flott (St. Jerome's) supported this motion by saying: "The administration ... should provide the art. In our own campus center ... we choose the art. The administration has to be put against the wall."

Paul Olinsky, representing the creative arts board, said that by such motion Council would be defeating its own purpose and pointed out the board's difficulties: "We are asked to work with a budget that has not even been raised this year." (The board must book some performers a year in advance).

Mr. Flott pointed out that "The value of the program is not questioned," and Stewart Saxe added "I am not anti-art."

Paul Berg, creative arts director, pointed out that most American universities' art programs are paid for by a direct per-capita levy. In contrast to other Canadian universities, the box-office does not have to provide all the revenue and there are no duplications of events.

The summer program of the crea-

tive arts board also came under fire. Bob Cavanagh (engineering) speaking on the proposed summer program for the gallery said, "I cannot justify \$1,000 for the summer art program."

President Mike Sheppard added that the only people he had ever seen using the gallery in the summer had been busloads of middleage women in tennis shoes.

Mr. Saxe was asked to withdraw his original motion and substitute one informing the administration that this is the last year that Council will pay towards the gallery.

The original motion had lacked teeth since most members admitted that the administration would not give and Council would have had to use its contingency funds. The new motion was passed, reconsidered for some reason and passed again.

Miss Britney saved a good portion of her budget by proposing that the summer gallery program be cut to \$500 and \$100 be added to cover miscellaneous costs.

Council then passed on to consideration of the allocation of funds for drama.

Quite by chance, a typographical error had resulted in the amount of funds listed for the St. Jerome's and Renison drama groups being reduced from \$1,400 to \$400.

It was at first thought that the missing \$1,000 had come about as the result of a general reduction of all drama budgets.

When it was established that this was not so Flott and Saxe were the first to rise and move that

the missing funds be restored. This was carried.

The rest of the arts board budget was passed speedily.

The budget of the other boards will be considered at the next Council meeting, November 14.

* * *

Student Council is faced with replacing last year's 14-month budget with a ten-month budget that will cover 14 months.

Last year's budget ran 14 months in order to make it correspond in time with the university's budget.

This year's budget is being shortened to ten months in order to make the budget correspond to Council's electoral year--May 1 to April 31.

At the same time, in order to balance the books and provide the \$7,000 margin that Council had requested, the budget included the student-activity funds of those students who will be coming on campus in mid-April.

Thus Council will be forced to provide funds for the programs in the four summer months.

Stewart Saxe, Renison rep, proposed and later withdrew a motion calling for funds to be provided for summer operations in the budget, et. On his withdrawal, Mr. Saxe said "I am not very happy."

The situation seemed less grave when it was pointed out that all the boards had budgeted for summer operations, and the \$7,000 margin would be used for summer operations.

by Martha Brook
Chevron staff

Waterloo students took the lid off the party leadership issue that boiled beneath the surface of the Tory convention in Toronto.

A survey conducted by 22 first-year political science students showed that 70 percent of the delegates favor regular review of leadership.

235 of the 1015 delegates at the annual convention of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association were polled.

The purpose of the survey, sponsored by the political science department through Prof. Donald Gordon and paid for by the Globe and Mail, was twofold to give the first-year students an opportunity to observe politics in action and, in conducting the survey, to introduce them to behavioral political science.

As one of the 22 political science students, I went to Toronto for the final day of the annual convention. We met the bus in Kitchener at 8:00 Tuesday morning. (All but one who missed it and arrived in Toronto at about noon.)

At 9:30 we arrived at the Royal York Hotel where we were served coffee and then taken down to the convention floor. We had been warned that there was a strong undercurrent of feeling at the convention because of the leadership question, and that we should avoid angering the delegates.

Although none of the questions was aimed directly at the John Diefenbaker-Dalton Camp controversy, I expected people to be hesitant at answering our questions. However, we found the delegates very willing to talk to us. As a matter of fact,

it was often hard to stop them.

We spent most of the morning speaking to delegates and filling out questionnaires. At noon we took our completed survey forms back to the New Brunswick room, and tabulation began.

After lunch several of us went up to the room of Dalton Camp, the Conservative national president whose appeal for federal leadership review has split the Ontario Conservatives into pro-Diefenbaker and pro-Camp factions.

We spent some time talking to people there, including the McMaster students who the night before had remained seated during the standing ovation for Diefenbaker. Another member of the Waterloo contingent, Wayne Constantineau, managed to get an interview with Dalton Camp and later, one with William Davis, the Ontario minister of education.

It is interesting to note that at this convention, the Ontario Conservatives voted for the abolition of the federal-provincial loan system for university students to be replaced by an expanded system of bursaries. They also rejected the proposal for the abolition of tuition fees.

Education appeared to be the prime issue at the convention, discounting the national leadership issue which was purposely being kept off the agenda.

By 5:00 the last of the questionnaires were in and final tabulations were calculated.

We all met at the Lord Simcoe Hotel for dinner, where we waited for the first-edition copies of the Globe and Mail containing the results of our survey, before returning to Waterloo.

Regular review favored 163 - 32

The Waterloo survey at the Conservative convention was conducted in the form of a four-part questionnaire.

In the first question concerning party leader relationship, 163 of the delegates polled favored regular review varying from one to five years, while 32 favored a continuation of present procedures.

The second question asked, "In the light of present economical and political realities in Ontario, what order of priority do you feel the government should give the following?" and went on to list 14 items for government expenditure.

Increased provincial aid for education received the highest votes, with top priority given to university education, second to primary and secondary education and third priority to technical and vocational training. Tied for third priority was "increased grants to municipalities to reduce property taxes."

The item given least priority was "increased aid to community recreational and sports programs". Thirteenth was "expansion of support programs for cultural and artistic endeavors" and twelfth was "subsidies for public urban transportation."

The third question of the survey concerned factors constructive in helping an individual gain the caucus leadership in Ontario. The delegates were asked to specify

whether they thought the factors were of major consideration, some influence, little influence or no influence.

The survey showed that 152 delegates felt regional or constituency location was an important consideration, while 68 felt that it had little or no influence. 178 felt that age and length of party membership had a strong influence; 58 felt it had little or no influence. 205 delegates considered education to be some or a major influence; 26 to have little or no influence. 141 felt that financial contributions were an important factor while 86 felt they played little part.

When asked if they considered weighting of the influences as they specified them were in the best interests of the party, 148 said yes, 53 said no, and the others failed to indicate.

The final question was: "What is the word you would use to describe the position of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ontario today? In Canada today?"

A large majority described the provincial position as strong, and a smaller majority described the federal position as weak.

"Strong", "progressive", dominant" and "vital" were used to describe the position in Ontario.

"Divided", "weak", "lousy", "anti-intellectual" and "hopeless" described the federal position.

Halloween commandos get fire-hosed by their own side

A commando-like raid on the women's residence at Waterloo-theran highlighted Halloween activities in the Waterloo area.

Moving with absolute precision, the raiders, all from the co-op residence swept down on the residence, grabbed all the phones, and blocked all the doors.

Then they carried out a successful panty-raid while the girls were unable to go for help.

The entire operation was over in less than five minutes.

The successful raiders' spirits were dampened somewhat when they returned to Hammarskjold residence in triumph only to have a fire hose turned on them.

Apparently some students at the Co-op mistook the returning raiders for WUC students looking for revenge.

The most courageous--or the

most foolhardy--pranksters were the pair who decided to decorate the top of the 220-foot smoke-abatement facility on this campus with lights.

Jim Millard, engineering I, and Reed Wilson, arts I, climbed the stack and worked in nearly unbearable heat to fasten the two blinking yellow lights.

The university has, as we go to press, yet to find someone to

climb the stack and remove the lights.

A reverse panty-raid by Renison girls on the men's residence caught the men students with their pants down.

They smeared cold cream on door handles and vaseline on toilet seats.

The girls signed their work with shaving cream.

The whole weekend was led off

Sunday night when U of W students travelled to the University of Guelph to paint their cannon a delicate baby blue--and signed it "WUC". The operation was carried out right under the windows of the men's residence at Guelph.

Halloween night, a group of residents at the Co-op carried someone's Volkswagen into the dining hall and left it there.

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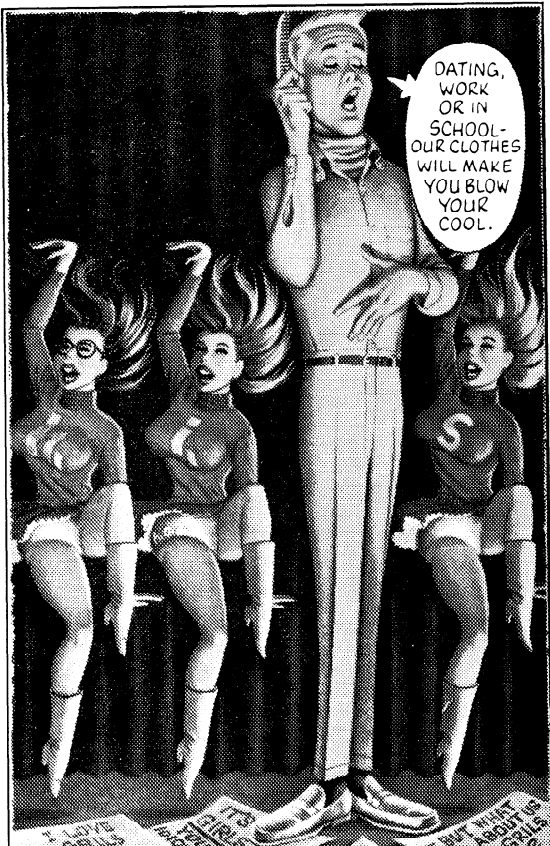
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The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, conducted by Eduard Strauss II, will play Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

Two Viennese soloists, soprano Dagmar Koller and tenor Walter Kraeutler, will appear with the orchestra.

Under the aegis of S. Hurok the ensemble of 45 musicians is scheduled to perform in 40 U.S. and Canadian cities. The first U.S.

concert was at Carnegie Hall on October 21.

In New York in 1902 Eduard Strauss I disbanded the celebrated Strauss Orchestra of Vienna. Almost a historical institution by then, the orchestra had enjoyed three quarters of a century of fame in the capitals of Europe and had also made several tours here.

Founded in 1826 by Eduard I's father, Johann Strauss I, "father of the waltz", and continued by Eduard's brother, Johann Strauss

II, "the waltz king", and Eduard himself, the orchestra was first brought to the U.S. in 1872 by Johann II and by Eduard in 1892 and 1901-1902.

Eduard Strauss II is the grandson of the first Eduard, the great-nephew of Johann II and of Josef Strauss and the great-grandson of Johann I. Born in Vienna, he attended the Vienna Academy and started his professional career as vocal coach and accompanist.

Learn transcendental meditation in Maharishi Mahesh Yogi lecture

Have you heard of transcendental meditation? It is an ancient Indian tradition spreading throughout the world.

Anyone can force himself to concentrate on some subject. Similarly

anyone can contemplate ideas with little effort. The process of meditation must be learned, however, and enables a student to experience himself mentally, to follow his thoughts from the level of consciousness to

their source in the depths of the mind.

Through meditation the conscious mind can be expanded. With practice the student can make his thinking clearer and more logical, and thus his action more decisive.

Meditation centers have been established in over 25 countries and is being taught at both the universities of British Columbia and Alberta, and at 14 universities in Germany.

Sunday evening at 8 in the theater, transcendental meditation will be the topic of a free lecture by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Maharishi is a graduate physicist of the Allahabad University of India and founder of a simple system of meditation.

He likens contemplation to swimming on the surface of a pond limited only to the conscious level of the mind. Meditations, in comparison, involves breaking the surface of the pond and exploring the depths of the mind.

A more modern comparison might be the effects of LSD, through which every action and thought assumes a deeper significance. With meditation, the mind is open to direct experience.

Maharishi's experience with the subject of meditation makes his description both exciting and thought-provoking. While he is here, interested students will have the opportunity to learn his system of meditation.

Individual instruction will be available after the lecture. Checks will be made once a day for the next three days to ensure the practice is being done correctly. The cost of instruction is \$15 per student.

Many groups have been formed to practice meditation on university campuses already. While in Ontario, Maharishi is visiting several universities, including Waterloo, McMaster and Western.

See peace film

"The crows are flying", a feature-length film on peace and war, can be seen in CB271 on Thursday evening at 8. This, and several short films are being shown by the Kitchener-Waterloo Peace Movement.

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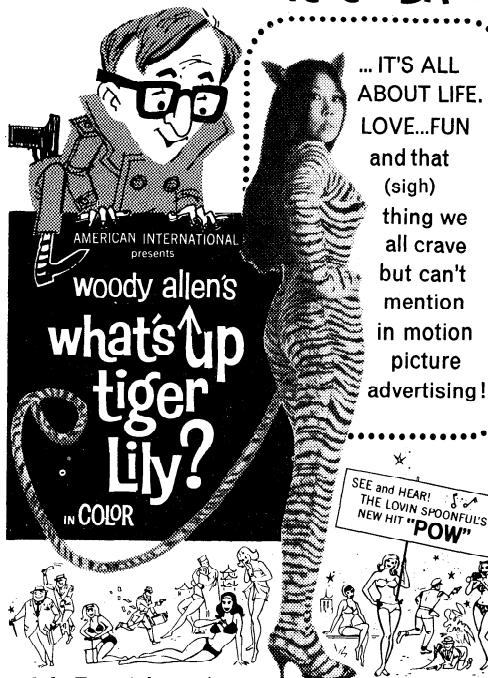
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Medieval pageant upcoming

St. Aethelwold's Players to provide more fun

by Ann Foerster

St. Aethelwold's Players of St. Jerome's College will present 'The pageant of the shearmen and taylor of Coventry, next Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 in the theater.

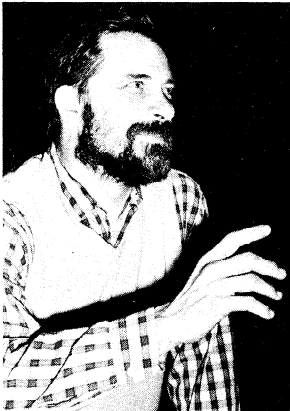
This medieval panorama will be performed by a "cast of thousands." Well, there are at least 95 people involved in the company--a replica of a medieval group of players.

This year's production is the company's first venture into the presentation of a pageant.

Don't be alarmed by the title. The play is a mixture of comedy, tragedy, ritual and devotion. Some scenes are extremely funny, promising rollicking amusement for the audience. However, there is also a very serious side to the play.

The pageant is a presentation of the medieval play in the style of medieval times with the language updated. Dan Murphy, former editor of 'Jabberwocky', translated this year's production.

Prof. Cummings, of the English department here, originated the entire idea of this type of company on campus. He is a specialist in the field of medieval plays and is indispensable to the company.



Prof. Cummings

A variety of things can be done with this type of play. For the first time, the company is using children in one of the scenes. This has provided the cast with many amus-

ing moments. They have also gained extra experience in babysitting.

Costumes this year are extremely elaborate and colorful. Mary Robinson, a graduate student, who has done research into the clothing of the 14th and 15th centuries, designed them. They are being made mainly by members of the company.

Approximately 40 people appear on stage. The main cast includes Pat O'Neill, taking a double role in his fourth play with the company; Francis Donnelly, who has been with the company for two years; Chris McCarthy, who played the shrew in last year's production of the farce 'John-John'; and a promising freshman, Paul Frappier, who portrays Herod.

St. Aethelwold's Players has its own music section under the direction of Arthur Lang, a graduate student who has been with the company for five years. Included is a "schola cantorum", a choir from St. Eugene's directed by George Martin.

Rehearsals of the production began almost immediately after frosh week. Dr. Cummings and the company have been involved from the beginning with rehearsals almost every night of the week. The enthusiastic spirit of the company has been aided greatly by the wonderful cooperation they have received from the creative arts board, one of the boards of Student Council.

The week after their appearance on campus, the company is going to the University of Toronto to give a performance at Trinity College. There is also a possibility of later dates elsewhere.

The pageant may also be videotaped by the CBC when it is presented here next week.

Tickets are available at the theater box office, from any member of the company or from Pat Flynn at St. Jerome's College. Admission prices are adults \$1 and students 50 cents.

The play is essentially a fun thing. People should not take the title as seriously as it seems.

So remember, the "in" thing on campus next week is to attend 'The pageant of the shearmen and taylor of Coventry'.



Costumes for St. Aethelwold's production of 'The pageant of the shearmen and taylor of Coventry' were designed by Mary Robinson.

Needham here today to autograph his book

Reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette

He is unmarried, unschooled, uncluttered and unorthodox. This is Richard J. Needham, columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Born in Gibraltar, he left school at 16, left home and the land of his childhood at 16, and has never returned. One marriage, three children and 38 years later he is a self-described rebel, misfit and delinquent.

Money is meaningless to him; prosperity is having enough to bring three women to the Maritimes. People are his life, and his column's life comes from its people.

He churns out about 18 inches of copy a day; nothing is censored. In it he expressed his philosophy, his thoughts, his beefs, his witicisms. No one and nothing is spared.

Needham is in Waterloo today at the Provident Bookstore. From noon to 2 and from 7 to 9 he will autograph copies of his recently released book 'Needham's Inferno'.

A review of this book, published in Toronto by Macmillan of Canada for \$4.95 follows, written by Peter Calamai of the McMaster Silhouette.

At last. Out with those bulging wallets, fellow Needham collectors. At last we can clean out our clip-pings....Almost.

The first collection of Richard J. Needham's writings for the Globe and Mail has appeared. The 197-page book includes 76 pages of what Needham must have thought were his best articles.

Somehow they have been arranged

in a surprisingly systematic series for someone who claims complete opposition to organization.

The same old subjects are there--The Goat and Snail and its long-suffered (and long-suffering) editor Dietrick Doppelganger; the bottle of Stoney Creek and other famous bottles; the war with the little brown LCBO bags; Mr. Needham advises; the first-class women and the first-class men....

And they are treated with the same finesse.

"...the trouble with making love to Chinese girls is that you feel passionate half an hour afterwards."

"And educationalist is a man who has never seen a child, but has had one described to him."

"The trouble with taking librarians out is that you have to return them in 14 hours."

Needham's intense hate campaign (perhaps too strong a phrase) against Ambitious City is also more evident now that his works are collected.

But why can't editors of these collections include a reference page giving original dates of publication? In some cases, such as "A man for all reasons", knowing the proximity of the federal election might have regained for the column the impact it originally possessed.

Secondly, Mr. Needham, disappoints in failing to follow upon columns that are news. What became of the flower stand on King Street West?--that novel experiment in Toronto the Good where men do not take women to lunch, much less buy them roses from an open-air stand.

Still, even in this collection,

grouped as it is into sections, Needham has produced a blazing (yellow dust jacket with red title) and varied book.

Perhaps here lies his greatest strength.

'Building Canada' urbane, readable

by Alan Gowans

'Building Canada' is a greatly altered and enlarged second edition of 'Looking at Architecture in Canada', which established itself as the standard work on Canadian architecture when it was published in 1958.

It was unanimously praised by critics, both for its scholarly value and for its exceptionally witty, perceptive, and graceful style, and became a bestseller.

For this edition, which sets a popular presentation of Canadian architecture in a more specific framework of social history, prof. Gowans has considerably enlarged the text, adding several new chapters (the final chapter, 'The nature of maturity: towards a western world architecture', is especially important).

He has also given a generally different treatment to the 18th-century classical tradition and Victorian classical revivals. The illustrations themselves (246 halftones--44 of them photographs by Ralph Greenhill), which make up more than half of the book, are a magnificent pictorial essay.

Alan Gowans wears his scholarship lightly. He never forgets that he is writing a guidebook and not a textbook. He is urbane and eminently readable.

Creative Arts Calendar

TODAY

8:30 p.m. Theater of the Arts
GOYA AND MATTEO in 'A World of Dancing' - a program of dances from 12 different countries with some 426 costumes and props

TOMORROW

8:30 p.m. Theater of the ARTS
'BLITHE SPIRIT'--Touring Players Foundation. Directed by and starring Ted Follows. A sophisticated and adult comedy by Noel Coward.

MONDAY

6:30 & 9:00 P145
International Film Series - 'Amici per le pelle'

TUES.

12:15 p.m. Theater of the Arts
Tuesday Film Series - 'between two wars' part 2 entitled 'SUNSHINE AND ECLIPSE' (1927-1934). A prosperous Canada, the stock market crash of 1929, and the Great Depression but all the while the optimistic outlook.

WED.

12:15 p.m. Theater of the Arts
Noontime concert - Choral and concert band. Preview of three choruses from Handel's Messiah: 'And the glory of the Lord', 'And he shall purify' and 'the Hallelujah chorus' by the U of W Chorus with Orchestra. The U of W concert band will perform two familiar works - two movements from the Suite in E Flat by Holst and themes from the television show 'Mr. Lucky' by Henry Mancini.

5:45 p.m. ML 232
Creative arts board meeting

THURS AND FRI AND SAT.

8:30 p.m. Theater of the Arts
'THE PAGEANT OF THE TAILORS AND THE SHEARMEN' by the St. Aethelwold's Players.

Should see Tapawingo: the art is all Canadian

by Ross Benn
Chevron staff

How cultured are you? How much patriotism do you possess? Could you agree or disagree with the following statement?

According to P. R. Hillborn, a member of the university's board of governors, "The McMichael Conservation of Art Center is the one thing in Canada that is out-and-out non-political, 100 percent Canadian in every way."

Tapawingo, the McMichael Conservation of Art Center, is located at Kleinburg, 18 miles north of Toronto on Highway 27. The paintings in it are fantastic, the home beautiful and the surrounding countryside awesome.

Mr. Hillborn feels so strongly for this art gallery that he has donated the 'First snowfall on Algoma'. This is a 30"-by 70" canvas of a wooded autumn scene during the first snowfall.

According to Mr. McMichael, who donated his \$350,000 home (which is the art gallery) and his \$500,000 art collection to the Crown, this is perhaps the best A.Y. Jackson creation ever made. It was completed during the artist's peak and is considered one of the most valuable in the gallery.

Assembling the collection has been a labor of love for a young couple (Mr. McMichael is a 44-year-old advertising executive) and

as unpaid curators they will continue to occupy a small suite in the house.

In the 12 years since they began construction of Tapawingo, the couple has played host to tens of thousands of visitors anxious to view the collection.

While the collection is dominated by major canvasses and sketches of such Canadian masters as the Group of Seven, Tom Thomas, Emily Carr and David Milne, it also includes the Victorian-styled early works of Thomas, a work by famed physician-scientist Sir Frederick Banting, wildlife carvings and excellent examples of Eskimo soap-stone statuettes.

The subject settings in the McMichael collection span the breadth of Canada, but works by the Group of Seven and Thomas concentrate principally in the Georgian Bay area (specifically Go Home Bay), Algonquin Park and the Algoma region.

Their favorite subjects range from little old homes and other landmarks in downtown Toronto to the wide-open spaces of the north, which they captured with unusual boldness.

Following World War I, for example, the intrepid Group of Seven elected to stage an exhibition of their revolutionary works only to have them lambasted as "art gone mad", and "the innards of a drunkard's stomach".

But they survived the vicious on-



Tapawingo, Kleinburg, Ontario, houses the McMichael Conservation Collection of Art given to the province of Ontario last November by Robert and Signe McMichael. Included in the gift was this large and beautiful home and wooded grounds on which it stands.

slaught to give Canada its own distinctive art form for generations yet unborn.

Not far from the main building stands the storied shack of Tom Thomson, moved wall by wall from its original site in Toronto's Yorkville district and restored here as a shrine.

Within this cabin Thomson executed his northern canvasses.

Draftsmanship in art at theater gallery

'Draftsmanship in art', an exhibition of six of Canada's finest draftsmen, opened October 30 at the Gallery of the Theater of the Arts.

The exhibition includes both drawings and paintings in which

draftsmanship is primary. An illustrated brochure accompanies the works. Artists included are Aldwinckle, Collier, Danby, Freifeld, Lansdowne and Markle.

"Viewers will be interested in the well-known and exquisite bird paintings of Lansdowne, while the avant-garde will relish Markle's extraordinary figure drawings," Nancy-Lou Patterson, university director of art, commented.

"The delicate control of Collier's drawings, the mastery and subtlety of Freifeld's portraits and the uncanny suggestions of surrealism in Aldwinckle's brooding landscapes show what range is possible to the 'representationalist'. Danby's magic realist studies are a remarkable example of this style, and each of the artists in making an essential contribution to Canadian art through the mastery of draftsmanship."

It was once said that "an artist is a person who knows how to draw," and though some artists have drifted very far from this definition of late, 'Draftsmanship in art' demonstrates that many excellent artists have never departed from the centrality of draftsmanship both as a discipline and as a means to artistic excellence.

Stage Band now has own director

Well, it's finally happened. The Stage Band (formerly the Dance Band) has its own director.

Bill Gillard was appointed head of a series of Monday evening workshops as of October 17.

Bill can list as qualifications participation in several jazz schools (including Stan Kenton's) and association with numerous jazz, dance, stage and concert bands. Locally, he is well known for trumpet and flugel-horn.

The band, in these workshops, will be preparing for a noon-hour concert November 16 and a tentative dance during the first week of December.

As to the band itself, complete instrumentation has almost been achieved. Only a few openings in the trombone section are left and perhaps an opportunity for spare bass, tenor sax and piano players.

Other instrumentalists are invited to come and watch, listen, and perhaps even learn at 7 each Monday night in the theater workshop.

READ THIS



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Acadia wavers as Dunstan's quits CUS

CHARLOTTETOWN & WOLFVILLE (CUP)--Tiny St. Dunstan's University, following the lead of 7 other schools last Wednesday quit the Canadian Union of Students.

The students voted in a referendum to leave the 160,000-member national union, beset this fall by its most serious crisis in years.

The reason for the St. Dunstan withdrawal is the same one as plagued CUS all fall: the union's right to become involved in political issues.

Student union president Charlie McMillan said discontent with CUS aims and benefits arising from CUS membership sparked the referendum.

Critical of CUS involvement in political issues, McMillan said earlier, "Aside from the dubious benefits of mere membership in CUS, it is now important to consider what else is worthwhile from them."

The ideological split in CUS is not yet resolved. Students at Acadia University are also in the process of reviewing their membership and McGill students will hold a mid-January referendum to decide what, if any, national student organizations they want to be affiliated with.

A student council at Acadia will consider the pros and cons of Acadia's proposed withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students. "There is a strong feeling among

committee members that CUS has gone out of line," said Barry Carmichael, a committee member. But "there are many aspects still to be considered," he hastened to point out.

Acadia contends CUS has carried the universal-accessibility question too far. John Coombs, CUS chairman, claims the national union wants free education with no strings attached.

The Maritime university also feels CUS has overstepped its bounds in formulating national and international policy, and that it is not representative of Canadian students--feelings shared by six other universities which have already withdrawn from the union.

However, a small pro-CUS minority says it feels Acadia should stay in CUS and fight to keep the government aware of students' needs.

FASS '67 on the way

The FASS men's chorus may prove to be one of the highlights of FASS '67.

A concerted drive is underway to recruit men from all ranks of the university to form this glee club. The campus shop has forms available for aspiring choralists who would like to join the group.

Sponsored by the Circle K Club, FASS is an annual review involving faculty, administration, staff, and students--which offers us an opportunity to laugh at ourselves.

In past years this production has proven so successful that the shows were sold out a few hours after tickets went on sale.

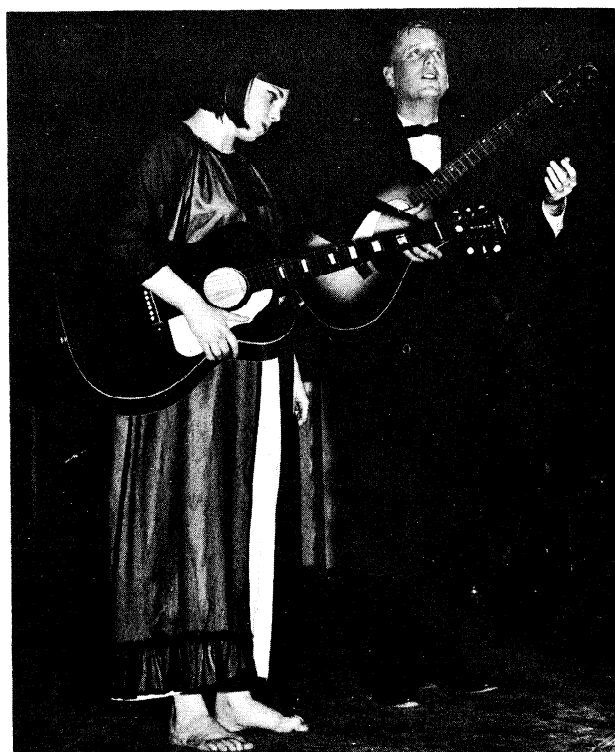
To meet this growing demand, FASS will run for four performances this year (instead of two) from February 9 to 11.

Producer Ross McKenzie and director Tom Close have set aside Thursday for their first organizational meeting.

"We are hoping that everyone who is interested in the success of FASS will attend this meeting and subsequent ones," said Ross, "not only those willing to sing in the male chorus but those interested in any of the many facets of the production."

The meeting will be held in SS 347 at 7 o'clock.

The success of this show depends on tight organization and planning, and a maximum of interest and participation by the university community. Mounds of organization and writing go into the show before it ever comes to rehearsal the week of the show.



Dr. Kenneth Fryer and a barefoot accompanist performed at FASS Night last year. Look for Dr. Fryer and brother George as lead baritone and tenor in the FASS male chorus.

'Deserto rosso' a unique film

by Gisela Dorrance

'Deserto rosso' is the kind of film which maddens those who surrender to it and exasperates those who do not. Things unaccountably change color, people are often irrelevantly lost in the corner of a shot, the camera wanders over insignificant objects, and "nothing ever happens."

The film--'Red desert' in English--was shown Oct. 24 as part of the international film series.

Its impact can really be felt only when it is projected on a full-size cinemascope screen. It is exciting esthetically and haunting emotionally. It is a study of the darker fringe of the spectrum between the mythical "adjustment to reality" and the complete rejection of it, insanity.

Giuliana vaguely struggles to give her existence meaning by identifying herself with another living thing--to love, to be loved, to be needed. Twice she fails: her son is not really crippled, and Corrado's desire for her overwhelms any incipient love they might feel for each other.

She is alone, and the dream of embracing water, of a solitude which does not require others, and of the union of all things in a piercingly sweet song remains a taunt even as she resolves to avoid the poison of thought.

Both husband and lover can offer only one antidote to this poison--the moment of relaxation after sexual orgasm. But once this moment is over, she is only more aware of the terrible truth that "the bodies are separate."

"You mean, I shouldn't think at all--or rather, I should think that all this...which is happening to me...is my...life."

Is this life? The agonizingly slow playing-out of a role in a dwarfing environment? Presenting this puzzle, director Antonioni points out that there is something wrong about the discrepancy between man's technical and moral progress.

(For an extensive critical analysis of this film, especially on the use of color, see the periodical "Sight and sound", spring 1965, in the library.)

GRADUATE PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Interviews for permanent employment among graduating members of the Faculties of Arts and Science (post-graduates included) will be held from time to time in the office of the Co-ordination and Placement Department on the sixth floor of the Arts Library.

Those interested in an interview should sign the appropriate notice posted on one of the three bulletin boards indicated below:

Arts Building I - in Hall adjacent to Room 109.

Chemistry Building - in Foyer opposite Room 104.

Physics and Math Building - Under stairway opposite Room 107.

Listed below are the names of the companies who have already indicated that they will have a representative on campus on the indicated dates:

November 22	Simpson-Sears	December 6	Bank of Montreal
November 23	Canada Manpower Centre	December 7	T. Eaton Company
November 28	Canada Packers	December 8	Ernst & Ernst
November 29	Ward & Eckel	December 8	John Deere Co.
November 30	Mutual Life	December 9	John Deere Co.
December 5	Allstate Insurance	January 9, 1967	Confederation Life
December 5	Dominion Electrohome	January 13, 1967	Dominion Textile

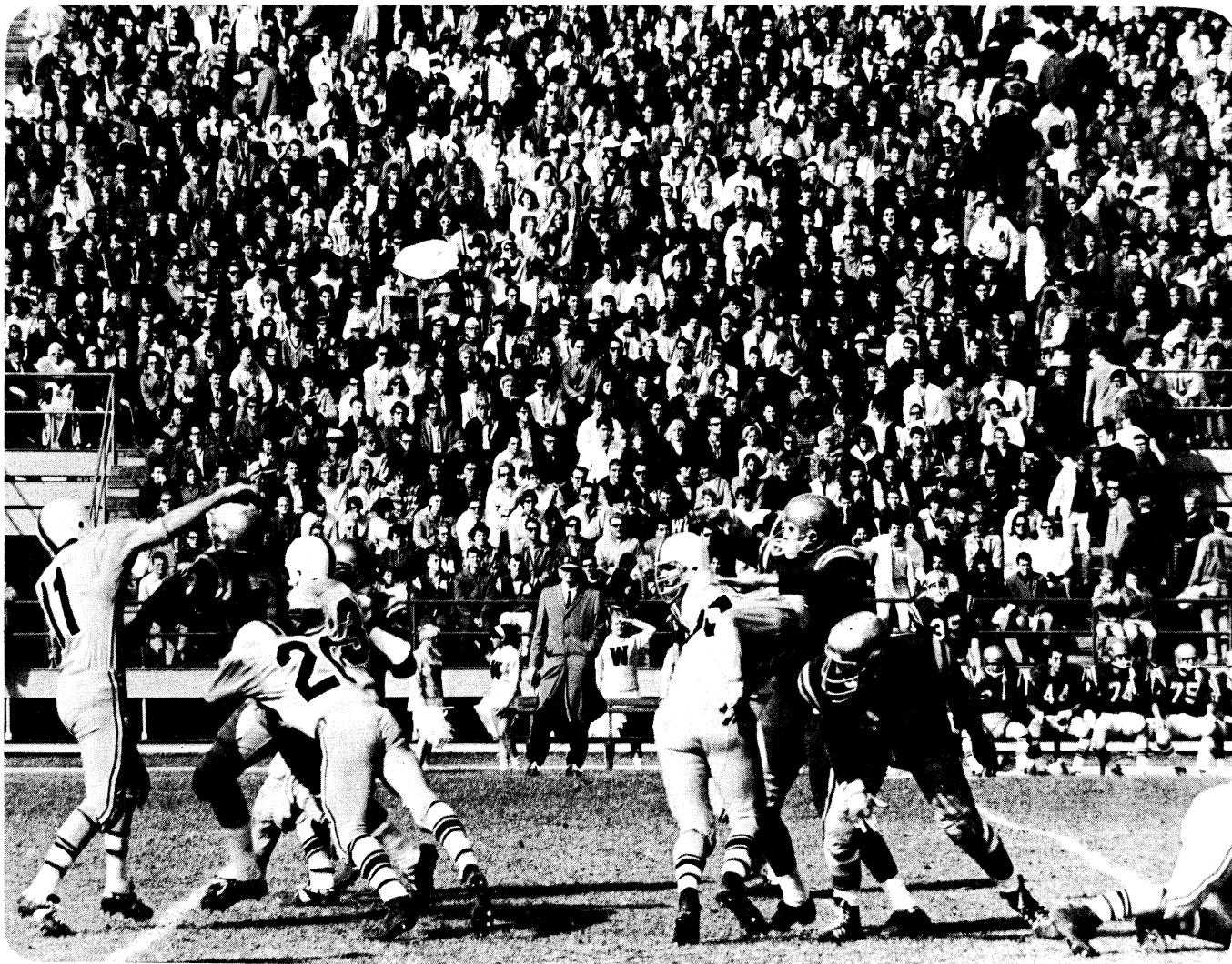
The "official" period set aside for graduate placement interviews takes place between January 16th and February 3rd, 1967. At this time all faculties are included. Approximately 200 companies will appear during the "official" period, and information on them is available at the Placement Office.

Setting up an interview for either period is carried out as follows:

Notices of the date upon which a representative will be on campus are placed on the various bulletin boards about two or three weeks prior to the interview, and will be removed approximately one week before the interview date.

Interested graduating students and post graduate students are requested to sign this notice. Care should be taken to see if the company requires a completed application form to be presented at the interview. If so the student is required to obtain the form from the Placement Secretary. After the notice has been removed from the bulletin boards, interview schedules showing the room number and time of interview for each applicant will be prepared and posted on the three bulletin boards.

Literature concerning the companies is kept on file in the Reading Room of the Placement Office. In many instances "take away" brochures are available on our library shelves. If further help is needed please remember that this office is very glad to assist you in every way possible, so do not hesitate to drop by.



NOVEMBER 1966

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		I	2	3	4 8:30 Goya & Matteo 'World of dancing'. Theater	5 2:00 Organiza- tional meeting for 'Focus' 8:30 'Blithe spirit'. Theater 8:30 Hockey inter-squad game. Waterloo arena Harrier champion- ships. Queen's
6	7 6:30, 9:30 Inter- national film series 'Amici per le pelle'. P145 7:00 Stage band. Thea- ter workshop 7:15 Comitatus club. ML311	8 12:10 EIC film: 'Canada's north- land; P150 12:15 Tuesday film ser- ies: 'Sunshine and e- clipse'. Theater 7:30 International folk dance club. Annex 2 7:15 Duplicate bridge. SS140.	9 12:15 Concert. Theater 6:00 concert band re- hearsal. Theater workshop 6-8 Engineering Society mtg. Board room 7:30 LSD film, panel.	10 12:15 Folk song club. P150 12:30-4:30, 6-8 Blood- donnor clinic. CB link 8:00 Art club: Public reading of poetry, folksongs. ML 354 8:30 St. Aethelwold's Players: Pageant of the taylors and shearmen of Coventry'. Theater	11	12 Football vs. Montreal. Seagram Stadium Hockey. Carleton 8:30 Record dance. Gym
13 8:00 Maharashi: trans- cendental meditation. Theater 8:00 International film: 'Introduction to film editing'. P145	14 7:00 Student Council 7:15 Comitatus club. ML311.	15 12:15 Tuesday film: 'Twilight of an era'. 7:15 Duplicate bridge. 7:30 Folk dance club. Annex 2 7:30 Lcture series: Walter Allan, English critic. AL116	16 12:15 Music concert. Theater 7:30 Debating tourna- ment. AL116 7:30 Wink Wednesday. Village	17 12:15 Noontime drama. Theater 12:15 Folk song club. P150	18 Hockey at Army	19 Hockey at Cornell Wrestling at McMaster Volleyball finals at Western
20 2:30 Report on Vietnam Christian service. AL 116	21 6:30, 8:30 Girl's Volleyball and basketball. Sea- gram 6:15, 9:00 International film: 'No greater love'. P145 7:15 Comitatus club. ML 311	22 12:15 Tuesday film: 'On stage'. Theater 7:15 Duplicate bridge. SS140 7:30 Folk dance club. Annex 2	23 Exhibition opens: 'Sis- Mary Corita'. Gallery 7:30 Wink Wednesday. Village	24 12:15 Art film: 'Painter at work: Graham Suth- erland'. Theater 12:15 Folk song club. P150 8:30 University drama: 'She stoops to conquer'.	25 wrestling at Guelph Girls' sports day	26
27	28 8:30 International film: 'Pickpocket'. P145 7:00 Student Council 7:15 Comitatus club. ML311	29 7:15 Duplicate bridge. SS140 7:30 Folk dance club. Annex 2 8:30 Arts Society: Rich- ard Needham. AL116	30 12:15 Islamic art. Thea- ter 7:30 Wink Wednesday. Village	Notices for the De- cember calendar should be submitted to the publications office by November 18 on the forms provided.		

Council briefs

Davis, student presidents to huddle on student aid

by Dale Martin
Chevron staff

Student president Mike Sheppard and presidents from student councils across the province will huddle in secret session with Ontario education minister William Davis this weekend here at Waterloo.

The education minister asked that the meeting be included as part of the Ontario Region of Canadian Union of Students' conference here starting today.

Mr. Sheppard said that since this was a confidential meeting, he could not divulge any remarks that might be made at the secret conclave.

At least one member has suggested that Mr. Sheppard could have offered to give an account of the proceedings to council in camera.

///

The committee on the student executive's terms of reference has been included on resolution of Steve Flott, St. Jerome's rep in the Cavanagh committee on the philosophy of Federation government.

The Cavanagh committee on Federation of Students philosophy, policies and procedures is a seven-man headed by Bob Cavanagh, engineering representative.

///

The incorporation of the Federation of Students has again been delayed by the board of governors of the university.

The board of governors has yet to send instructions to the federation concerning the clauses in the bylaws concerning membership.

///

Question of the week: Who was it that had the federation staff run off 2,000 sheets of school yells on four hours' notice and failed to pick them up after three weeks?

///

The gall of the Progressive Conservative club in asking for \$160 from the board of student activities is exceeded only by the NDP request for \$400.

///

Once again the Federation of Students has asked the business office to transfer the \$4,406.46 of student money they hold to a federation account at the Bank of Montreal.

Federation treasurer Bill Siddall was told by council to seek the transfer.

///

Paul Gerster, secretary-treasurer of the student federation, has

not yet discovered the identity of the mysterious person or persons who removed the Engineering Society store's signs from campus bulletin boards.

///

Student Council will ask Dan Pugliese of the athletic department to appear before Council on November 14 to discuss this year's athletic budget and the proposed student board of athletic activities.

///

At Student Council Monday, Mike Sheppard admitted that he is an egoist.

However he said this was so because he as president was forced to make all the decisions himself during the first four months of his term, from May to September.

He suggested this tendency to concentrate power in the hands of the president might be curbed by holding executive board or even full Student Council meetings once or twice during the summer.

Mr. Sheppard asked Council if it was willing to let the federation pick up the tab for these meetings.

Campus buildings rise

The department of physical plant and planning has published a report on building projects around the campus:

Physical education building and campus center. Excavation for both of these projects is well advanced and a start has been made on placing foundation concrete for the campus center.

Village. One additional house has now been occupied and the remaining two houses, though delayed, are nearing completion. Occupancy is now rescheduled for early this month for one and November 22 for the other.

Mathematics and computer building. Current critical-path scheduling indicates that this project is running ten days beyond the contract completion date of December 31, and efforts are being made to cancel this delay. All concrete foundations and exterior walls to grade are virtually complete, the first floor slabs being poured and the form work for the sloping floors of the two amphitheatres is now being erected. There are 85 tradesmen currently working on this project.

Lecture building. With the exception of pouring the concrete topping

to the roof deck and amphitheater roof, all concrete work is now complete for this project. Internal masonry has been completed on the lower floor and is 75 percent complete on the upper floor. Exterior masonry is now clearly visible and approximately 10 percent of this has been laid.

Construction of the pedestrian tunnel which links this building to engineering II is well under way. The tunnel link to engineering I was completed early in the contract but the link to engineering II was held to permit the trucking and placement of backfill at the west end of the building.

This building will probably not be ready to receive furnishings before the end of November. This will be some three weeks after the contracted completion date.

Engineering III. Staged occupancy of this project continues with the heavy laboratory area, student block, drafting laboratory and the top two floors of engineering I now occupied. The ground floor of engineering I and office wing and upper floors of the engineering II extension have still to be completed.

Food services building. All of

the concrete footings and foundation walls have been completed and the first floor slab has now been poured.

Biology building extension. This continues to proceed at much the same pace as the food services building and pouring of the first floor slab is nearing completion.

Maintenance, stores and commissary building. All areas of this building will be ready for occupancy next week--except the security office, which has been delayed as a result of modifications to the facilities in this area.

Central services building. The geyser which many saw or heard blowing recently heralded the first production of live steam from the new boiler plant.

On that night one of the two 100,000-pound-per-hour boilers was started up at high pressure and the steam generated was released to the atmosphere from a blow valve in the tunnel system.

Final testing and operational checks are being carried out by Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch representatives, manufacturers of the boilers, and our own stationary engineers.

Girls and guys may sleep side by side

EDMONTON (CUP)--The director of housing and food services at the University of Alberta has suggested mixed housing facilities should soon be introduced to the Edmonton campus.

Derek Bone told a meeting here recently completion of a new residence building now being planned will bring coeducational housing to U of A.

"An experimental period, in mixed housing could be put in effect in the existing two towers this year," he said.

The housing director suggested the first step toward mixed residences could be a change in housing regulations which would permit male and female students to mingle in existing residence lounges.

Visiting privileges are given to residence dwellers on Sundays, he

said. "But a stepped-up program is needed to ensure the acceptance of coeducational housing."

"Students are adults in every sense of the word and should be treated as adults."

"Parents don't attempt this type

'Focus' issue planned for March

An issue of Focus, the engineering journal, is presently planned for publication by B-stream engineering about March.

Articles may be written for submission by any undergrad, graduate or faculty member of the U of W. They may be of a technical or non-technical nature but must be of interest to engineers.

A Focus essay contest will be held, broken into three divisions: a non-technical article by any undergrad a technical article by any

of segregation in their homes," he added.

Mr. Bone was joined in his opinion by U of A's dean of women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, who said she welcomes experimentation with co-ed housing.

undergrad and a technical article by any graduate.

Reports, for the contest or not, should be between 1,000 and 3,000 words long. Diagrams and pictures are encouraged. Rewritten cooperative work reports may be acceptable.

Articles should be submitted to Susan Peters, engineering secretary, in the federation building.

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2. Meet at the engineering common room.

CUSO aims for 1,000

TORONTO (CUP)--The Canadian University Service Overseas is attempting to send twice as many volunteers overseas this year, a CUSO spokesman said.

In order to meet the demand from developing countries, the organization aims to have 1,000 volunteers in the field by the end of 1967.

This year 315 volunteers are serving in Africa, 89 in Asia, 69 in


the Caribbean, and 69 in South America.

The volunteers come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Many have specialized training; other have arts or science degrees.

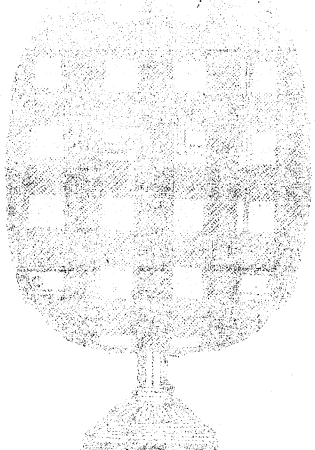

Recruited on the basis of their individual qualifications, volunteers are placed overseas for two years in accordance with their own preferences and available job openings.

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in modern languages building, room 349 on Tuesday, November 8, at 4:10 p.m.

or in modern languages building, room 244, on Wednesday, November 9, at 4:10 p.m.

If any student is unable to come at either of the appointed times he may telephone Counselling Services, 744-6111 local 2655.

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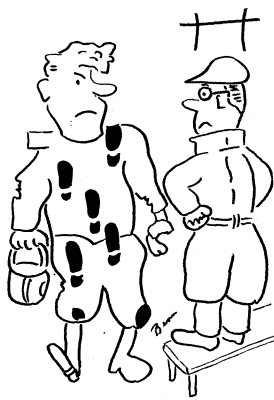
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What would happen if you had the misfortune of being aboard a sinking boat? Could you swim well enough to save your life? If not, here's your chance to learn.

Free swim classes are being offered after Christmas for university students. The classes are tentatively scheduled for 10 consecutive Thursday evenings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Anyone interested should call Barb Pfaff at Seagram Stadium, local 2474, anytime before November 15.

Warriors harrier team in Ottawa

The University of Waterloo is in another sport in which it was formerly unknown.

This time it is cross-country running.

In Toronto the Warriors defeated Ryerson and were only narrowly edged by York when star runner Ken Inglis was injured and forced out of the race at the four-mile mark.

In Guelph last week the Warriors again placed second, defeating two Guelph teams and falling short of overtaking the powerful McMaster squad.

Today the team travels to Kingston for the OQAA championships.

The team is comprised of Bob Kaill, Ken Sidney, Murray Shaw, Laurie Bridger, Steve Wyndham, Dave Connell and Dave Simmonds.

Richmond wins

For the second year in a row Jean Richmond will be on Waterloo's varsity badminton team.

She made the team by winning the singles tournament held Oct. 27 at Waterloo Collegiate.

Runner-up was Pam Burieligh. Consolation winner was Verna Campbell.

classified

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

Circle K will be selling poppies for Remembrance Day in the Arts, Physics, and Engineering foyers on Thursday November 10. Poppies will also be available all that week in the Campus Shop.

LOST

Would the person who took the chairman of the board's skates from out there please return them.

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Ride to Toronto wanted in late afternoon once a week. Thursday preferred but any day will do. Phone between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 744-6111, ext 2427.

SIDELINES

with Wayne Braun, Chevron sports editor

An astounding number of fans, 272 to be exact, paid to see the Warriors play Laurentian on Saturday, and as we were saying last week.....

Maybe this is flogging a dead horse, but if less than 300 of the approximately 4500 of us on campus can show enough school spirit to attend a football game, then the people down the street aren't too far wrong in calling us a bunch of plumbers. We're certainly not proving that we rate anything better.

The second annual Canadian College Bowl will be held this year on November 19 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. This is a worthwhile project with the proceeds going to charity but we have one beef about the whole setup.

The game is supposedly an unofficial Canadian college championship. But the method of selection of the teams taking part leaves a lot to be desired. A big change must be made before this contest even closely resembles a Canadian championship.

The selection committee chooses the two teams it feels are the best in the nation. However, the members are careful to select teams which they believe will provide the best results from a financial standpoint. Naturally this means that it is a good idea to have one team from the east and another from the west. This keeps up nation-wide interest in the spectacle but it does not necessarily mean the two top teams are entered.

We don't doubt the competence of the committee members. But we fail to see how one league winner can be classified higher than another if teams from the two leagues have never met. Who has the right to say that Waterloo is better than St. Francis Xavier? Who has heard of St. Francis? Well, that team just happens to be one of the best in the east, and has been for years. But by the same token who can say that St. Francis is better than Lutheran?

There is only one way to find out. A playoff should be held among teams in all the leagues to determine two suitable participants. This playoff is going to take an extra week or two. Where is the additional time going to come from?

For one thing, most teams play pre-season exhibition games. If these were eliminated the time would be provided. Of course, this raises the question of the importance of the exhibition contests. Personally we feel that the pre-season fiascos--such as the one that pitted the Warriors against Toronto--don't help either team.

Making the Vanier Cup a true symbol of Canada college football supremacy is worth a try. We certainly need a Canadian championship and the College Bowl looks like the best bet.



Paul Condon

With the addition of Paul Condon to the phys-ed staff, intramural athletics are finally starting in earnest. Mr. Condon, as director of men's intramurals, has the ball rolling in several new sports.

We still need an intramural program for the more than 1,000 students on campus during the summer. Mr. Condon informs us that such a program is in the planning stage and that the phys-ed department is anxious to get some type of summer recreation organized.

"The biggest boost will come with the new phys-ed building," he said. "The problem now lies in lack of facilities for such sports as softball and swimming."

It seems the university now has to rely on the city of Waterloo for

recreational facilities and this can pose quite a problem. As a result there is nothing definite planned for next summer, but we could use some form of program and we hope something can be done.

AFTERTHOUGHTS

---Hugh Heibein put on a real good show Saturday by scoring four touchdowns against Laurentian. He now has counted six for the season. Not bad for a player in his rookie year.

---Bob O'Driscoll also played an outstanding game intercepting three passes.

---Ends Walt Finden and Lou Makrigain are out with injuries. We hope we'll see them back before the end of the season.

Hugh Heibein gains in football scoring

HAMILTON (CP)--A 95-yard touchdown pass-and-run play by halfback Tom Johnson of McMaster University Marauders against Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks Saturday enabled him to maintain his hold on first place in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference scoring race.

Johnson now has scored nine touchdowns for 54 points in five games. He is the league's leading rusher with a 10.3-yard average per carry.

Jim Sillye of Ottawa University Gee Gees scored two touchdowns in his team's 47-0 romp over University of Montreal Carabins and moved into second place with 48 points on eight touchdowns.

McMaster's Steve Ostapchuk, second with 36 points going into the

weekend, went scoreless and dropped to a fifth-place tie with Bob Dolan of Ottawa, Hugh Heibein of Waterloo Warriors and Dave Montgomery of Guelph Redmen.

Dolan got one touchdown against Montreal. Heibein scored four touchdowns as Waterloo dumped Laurentian Voyageurs 40-7, and Montgomery collected three as Guelph trimmed Royal Military College 39-7.

The writer of last week's page-three article on the 1956 Hungarian Revolution is a Hungarian student on campus. He fled during the revolution.

Fearing reprisals against his relatives still living in Hungary, he asked that his name not be published over the article.

Fine offense pays off



An unidentified Warrior is pulled down by Bill Arthur (62) of the Laurentian Voyageurs in a football game played before only 272 fans at Seagram Stadium on Saturday. Throwing a good block on the play is Doug Shuh (52) of the Warriors.

Problems in College Bowl selection

Lutheran remains undefeated; Golden Gaels upset Varsity

Chevron staff

Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks continued their winning streak last Saturday by defeating the previously unbeaten McMaster Marauders 13-9 in Hamilton.

WUC struck first. Ken Bussey plunged off-tackle for a 60-yard run and a major. Later in the quarter the Marauders forced the Lutheran offence into the endzone for a two-point safety-touch. Score at the end of the first half was WUC 6, Mac 2.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half the Marauders fumbled a pitchout on their own 30-yard line which the Hawks' Chris Bailey recovered and ran for a major score.

There was no more scoring in the quarter although McMaster threatened once.

With four minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Mac's Pete Quinlan replaced Mark Timpany at quarterback and promptly threw a strike to Tom Johnson, who went all the way for the touchdown. In total the play covered 80 yards.

This put the Marauders back into the game trailing by only five points, 13-9.

More thrills were added when Mac recovered their own kickoff. Their first play from scrimmage was a lengthy 20-yard TD run that

OIFC standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lutheran	6	0	171	31	12
Ottawa	5	1	211	33	10
McMaster	4	1	155	35	8
WARRIORS	3	2	76	70	6
Guelph	3	2	104	68	6
Carleton	3	3	124	137	6
Loyola	2	4	105	147	4
Montreal	1	4	83	167	2
RMC	1	5	64	201	2
Laurentian	0	6	33	223	0

was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Another clipping had an effect on the score, however, as it nullified a Lutheran touchdown.

Both teams played mainly a running game with WUC's John Kruspe and Mac's Steve Ostapchuk carrying well for their respective teams. The game was marred by several fumbles at strategic intervals in the game.

There were five goaline stands, however, with the Marauders stopping the Hawks three times within their own five-yard line.

WUC now remains in first place with a 6 and 0 won-lost record.

Gaels tie for top

Chevron staff

Queen's Golden Gaels handed the Varsity Blues their first defeat of the season last Saturday before a crowd of approximately 17,000. The Gaels now move into a first-place tie in the OQAA.

The game was tied at the end of the first half. Queen's scored in the first quarter on Ron Clark's TD, a single and a convert by Guy Potvin. Mike Raham scored for the Blues, Mike Wright added a single and Paul McKay a convert.

Doug Cowan and Jamie Johnston scored third-quarter majors for Queen's while Raham replied with a single TD for U of T. Potvin converted one of two Gael's touchdowns while McKay added his second single.

Queen's Larry Ferguson rounded out the scoring with two fourth-quarter singles.

The key to Queen's success was the great coverage by their defensive secondary on Varsity all-star end Mike Eben who caught only two passes the entire game.

by Canadian University Press

The selection committee for the College Bowl ran into trouble last weekend.

The committee, which must select two college football teams to compete in the national final Nov. 19 in Toronto were confronted Saturday with a series of almost unbelievable scores.

Queen's Golden Gaels pulled the biggest surprise by dumping previously undefeated Toronto Varsity Blues 23-15 in Toronto. The victory gives Queen's and Toronto identical won-lost records in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Conference.

The game also forces a league championship game between the Gaels and the Blues regardless of the outcome of each team's last regular-season game next weekend.

In Edmonton meanwhile, ninth-ranked Alberta exploded for 21 points in the first quarter and went on to clobber seventh-ranked Manitoba 33-9. Alberta's win allowed the Golden Bears to move into a first-place tie with Manitoba in the West. Alberta's victory followed a 4-2 loss to Manitoba two weeks ago

Soccer Warriors dump Stratford for first win

Last Saturday afternoon, the Warrior soccer team scored a convincing 3-1 win over Stratford's FAG of the Continental Soccer League.

Despite strong winds and low temperature, the game got off to a fast start with the Warriors scoring the first goal. Fred Grossman was the marksman, putting the ball into the net from a goal-mouth scramble.

Stratford evened the score late in the first half although their forward line had considerable difficulty penetrating the Waterloo defense.

The second half was dominated by the Warriors. The forward line outplayed the opposition with well-

and a 17-0 drubbing by British Columbia Thunderbirds the following weekend.

The unranked Thunderbirds were expected to jump into the top ten by virtue of its defeat of Alberta but were hard pressed to defeat Saskatchewan 23-22 in Saskatoon Saturday. Saskatchewan was defeated badly by Alberta earlier in the season and is currently rated seventh.

In other games between highly rated teams, fifth-ranked Waterloo Lutheran remained undefeated by upsetting fourth-ranked and previously undefeated McMaster 13-9. Injury-riddled Western smashed McGill 52-14. Sixth-ranked St. Francis rolled over St. Dunstons 47-0.

Also on the weekend Guelph stopped RMC 39-7, Carleton edged Loyola 27-22, Dalhousie tied Acadia 14-14, New Brunswick defeated Mount Allison 42-8, and U of Ottawa Gee Gees defeated Montreal 47-0.

Manitoba's Dick Konler kicked an 88-yard punt against Alberta to set a Canadian college record. The previous record of 87 yards was set two years ago by former Alberta star Val Schneider.

executed combinations. The inside forwards Vincent d'Angelo and George Abwunza scored two quick successive goals. Both goalkeepers foiled several threatening attempts towards the end to change this final score of 3:1 for the U of W team.

With five regulars missing from the lineup, this win shows that our newly-formed team has enough depth already to be a strong contender if it is to enter the OQAA league next year.

The players were Steve Bedford; Martin Bissell, Peter Haensel; Adolf Arndt, Ed Murphy, Glenn Richards; Dave Umeh, George Abwunza, Fred Grossman, Vincent d'Angelo and Anil Jagota.

by Frank Bialystok
Chevron staff

The Warriors turned in their finest offensive show of the season in defeating the fledgling Laurentian University Voyageurs 40-7 at Seagram Stadium on Saturday. It was the Warriors' third win in five starts in OIFC competition while Laurentian suffered their sixth consecutive loss.

The 40 points amassed by the Warriors was two more than they scored in six previous games this year.

Waterloo opened the scoring late in the first period when Voyageur punter Jay Sewchuk fumbled the snap. The Warriors recovered and the ensuing Warrior march, from Laurentian's 51-yard line, was capped by a one-yard plunge by quarterback Bob McKillop for the touchdown.

In the second period, McKillop found diminutive flanker Hugh Heibin open in the endzone and hit him with a 27-yard pass. With two minutes left in the half, the Voyageurs scored on a two-yard run by Bob Moyle after they had recovered a Warrior fumble on the Waterloo 20-yard line.

The Warriors exploded with four unanswered touchdowns in the second half to salt away the victory. Heibin scored his second counter midway through the third quarter on a 31-yard sweep and added two more in the fourth period on a 15-yard run and a 26-yard pass.

The final Warrior tally was registered on a 25-yard swing pass to fullback Brian Irvine near the end of the game. McKillop kicked three converts and passed to Aramis Francescut for another to round out the Warriors' scoring.

Laurentian's inexperience was indicative in the second half. For the first 30 minutes, they made it a close game as they recovered two Warrior fumbles, intercepted a McKillop pass and had a strong ground attack from Bruce McClain, Bob Young and Moyle. However, because this is their first season in the league and because they have 24 rookies, they were completely outclassed by the Warriors in the second half. Waterloo controlled the ball and when they did give it up, Laurentian could move into Warrior territory only twice.

Aside from the sparkling four-touchdown display of Heibin (he now has scored six in the last three games), Irvine, Bob Franks, Francescut, McKillop, Doug Shuh and Bob O'Driscoll turned in strong performances.

Irvine led the ground game with 23 carries for 158 yards. He also scored a touchdown on that 25-yard pass and returned an attempted field goal 40 yards. Franks, the other running back, gained 75 yards on 12 attempts.

Francescut, a rookie, was forced to play offensive end because the two regular ends, Walt Finden and Lou Makrigaini were injured. Francescut responded with two receptions, one for a convert, and at his customary role at defensive half-back intercepted a Tom Baker pass.

McKillop turned in his best game of the year as he faked beautifully and completed six of ten passes for 100 yards and three touchdowns.

Shuh anchored an out-standing offensive line from his guard position as the Voyageurs could not cope with the Warriors' suddenly explosive offense.

O'Driscoll was a stand-out on the defense. A rookie, he has won a spot in the defensive backfield along with the job of backing up McKillop. He was outstanding in Saturday's game as he made many tackles and intercepted three passes.

U of T's computer sex-oriented

TORONTO (CUP)--University of Toronto's World University Service possesses a remarkable dating computer--it matches members of the same sex.

An A-part answer to question two of the 72-part questionnaire will match a dateless student with a member of the opposite sex. But a

63 mathematicians

The mathematics department here, according to the room list, has 63 members.

B-part answer to the same question gets him a date with an individual of the same sex.

George Biro, one of the coordinators of the program, says if more than 100 people say they would like to date members of their own sex, the computer will match them up.

The system is superior to other dating systems on campus because it is psychologically oriented, and is geared specifically to university students," said Biro.

Unlike other systems, it doesn't mention appearance, but it does ask

frank questions about sex. Question 18, for example, asks: "Are you a virgin?"

To assure anonymity, the name is cut off the answers and only the number is used, Biro says.

The computer dating bureau started operations Oct. 24 along with the other fund-raising projects for WUS's annual SHARE campaign. The service costs one dollar--95 cents of which goes into the SHARE fund. The other five cents is used to defray printing and advertising costs.

Sports picks of the week

by Frank Bialystok and Chuck Kochman

Due to a couple of upsets and one or two daring predictions, we managed to have another unsuccessful week. Our steadily declining average now stands at 58% with

RIGHT	WRONG	TIES
56	40	4.

But we think we're about due for a comeback and we're really up for this week's action.

This weekend our Warriors travel to Montreal to do battle with Loyola. After soundly drubbing

Laurentian last week, we feel the Warriors will win their second in a row and fourth of the season by trouncing Loyola 20-7.

In other college action, top-ranked U of T will edge the resurgent Mustangs from Western by seven points. Second-ranked Queen's will whip McGill by 20 points, and in our league WUC will put in a strong bid for a College Bowl invitation by taking a 28-point decision from RMC.

It's playoff time in the CFL and that means with a couple of good games the third-place team in each conference could wind up in the national final. But we feel that those third-place teams aren't going to upset anyone. In the east the Hamilton Tiger-Cats will maul Montreal and win by nine points, while out west, Winnipeg will end the season for Edmonton by edging the Eskies by six points.

In the NFL St. Louis will remain on top in the east by easily whipping the NY Giants by 10 points. The Cowboys from Dallas will stay close by taking a 17-point decision from Philadelphia. Cleveland will also stay in contention by belting the Steelers from Pittsburgh and winning by 14 points.

The machine from Green Bay with Bart Starr at the controls will roll over Minnesota by 10 points. John Unitas will keep Baltimore in the western race by edging the surprising Washington Redskins by three. In a grudge match out west, San Francisco will beat old rival Los Angeles by seven points and Gayle Sayers should break loose to lead Chicago to a 13-point victory over the Detroit Lions.

In the AFL Boston's Patriots led by Jim Nance will remain on top in the east by drubbing Denver by 17 points. The surging Buffalo Bills will bomb Miami by 14 points. Oakland will stay tough by edging Houston's Oilers by five points.

And in the big game in the AFL, Kansas City will strengthen their hold on first place in the west by squeezing out a three-point victory from San Diego.

In the Continental League the first-place Toronto Rifles will bomb the winless Wheeling Ironmen by 20.

There are a few changes in our national rankings this week because of two major upsets. Our rankings:

1. Toronto (1 last week)
2. Queen's (2)
3. Western (8)
4. WUC (4)
5. Alberta (10)
6. St. Francis (6)
7. McMaster (5)
8. St. Mary's (9)
9. Manitoba (3)
10. Saskatchewan (--)

Our question of the week returns to the world of baseball.

Who was the last player in the major leagues to win more than 27 games, how many did he win, when did he do it and for whom did he play?

We welcome our readers to send in answers. The names of those who send in the correct answer will be published.

Last week's answer: Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens with 58.

V-ball begins

The women's intramural volleyball tournament will take place on three consecutive Thursday evenings, Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30. A round-robin competition will be played.

Games will be played at the Waterloo Collegiate gymnasium, 300 Hazel Street.

There is a limit of two teams per unit. Entries must be listed by today.

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Fleet Street a path to peerage

"If you want a peerage, just move into newspaper work," British journalist Mrs. Kathleen Wareham told a university audience last week. Her lecture was one of a series, Journalism 99 1/2, sponsored by the Coryphaeus and the university's information services department. The small crowd applauded Mrs. Wareham warmly.

An example she gave of news-man-turned-peer is Lord Thomson who has taken Fleet Street, heart of the British newspaper industry, by storm.

Since arriving in England from Canada, Lord Thomson has bought 71 newspapers, including the Sunday Times, whose circulation of millions he increased by 55 percent in seven years.

But Mrs. Wareham warned of the danger of newspapers all falling into the hands of a few like Lord Thomson. She predicted that the trend to monopolies in the industry could

create a crisis in freedom of the press within the next few years. Lord Thomson's recent purchase of the aristocratic Times, Mrs. Wareham saw as a good thing.

Britain's oldest surviving newspaper, the Times has always been Tory. But recently its circulation has been falling and it needs drastic action.

"What Britain needs is a good newspaper of the left," she suggested. "Why not a socialist Times?"

If anyone could do it, it would probably be Lord Thomson."

But will he? She doubts it, but added "I'm just dying to see the outcome."

Mrs. Wareham is on a lecture tour of Canada for British Information Services.

A member of the Society of Lecturers, she is married to the former editor of the London Daily Mail. In her spare time she does freelance

writing. She also loves to ski and is looking forward to free time in Banff.

Britain has eleven national newspapers, Mrs. Wareham explained, ranging from the class papers to the popular press. These cater to the tastes of practically every individual. Mrs. Wareham was amazed that Canada has no national paper. Could it be that East and West just aren't interested in each other?" she added.

She insists that class distinctions are noticed by the type of paper you read. The executive usually reads a quality paper such as the Times while the younger set usually read the popular press.

However, she has seen executives displaying the Times while hiding a popular paper underneath.

For an instant rise in newspaper circulation, "We can always hope for a royal wedding," chuckled Mrs. Wareham

Races 'not specially friendly', replies Rhodesian minister

"Sin is rebellion against God. Christianity sees all racial tension as the result of this sin," claimed a Rhodesian minister here recently.

Rev. David Evans, a white, was speaking on race relations and Christianity at a talk sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship last Thursday.

"If a man is very moral and upholds the Ten Commandments, but

in the center of himself rejects God, then he is the very essence of sin.

"Equality of man lies in the fact that we are all one in our fallen condition; we have all fallen short of God," he claimed.

Rev. Evans, born and educated in England, has been an advisor to the field council of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship in Rhodesia since 1949.

A native Rhodesian student asked Mr. Evans, "What are the achievements of the Christian church with regard to race relations in Rhodesia?"

"All education and medical advances are a result of our work there," replied Evans. "The harmony existing in Rhodesia today is due to the work of the Christian church. The fact that we (white missionaries) can live and work freely among the Africans, shows an improvement in race relations."

Mr. Evans was pressed further on this point by Joe Surich, poli-sci 2. He asked, "What is the relationship between the white man--not the Christian missionary--and the African?"

"Friendly," replied Mr. Evans,

"in as far as you are friendly with someone here at the university that you are not particularly friendly with."

When asked about the opportunity of the negro to move up to the level and status of the white Rhodesian, Mr. Evans pointed out that "until lately the negro did not want to be educated. The boys were needed to work, and the girls did not need to be educated anyway."

He went on to say that the first standard of education for the negro was grade 5, but that it had now been raised to grade 8. At the high-school level, there was not much room for advancement for the negro, but it was improving.

Mr. Evans added, "The highest allotment in the last budget was for the education of Africans."

This appeared to be an impressive statement until it was noted that, when brought down to a per-capita figure, the money spent on the white Rhodesian student was £100 versus the £8.17.0 spent on each negro student.

College suicide rate high

VANCOUVER (CUP)--The suicide rate among university students is more than twice as high as the rate among nonstudents of the same age, a University of British Columbia psychiatrist said recently.

Dr. C. J. Schwarz estimated 26 out of every 100,000 university and

college students attempt suicide. In a similar age group of the general population, or nonstudents of college age, the rate is 11 out of every 100,000 he said.

UBC is "generally similar in its mental health problems to other Canadian universities," he said.



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applicants will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are making a significant contribution to the prosperity of their fellow Canadians and of Canada as a whole.

Remuneration and opportunities for advancement are comparable to those offered by business and industry.

Interviews will be held shortly in your area. For further information see your University Placement Officer.

DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

University's role: 'continuous critic'

by Steve Ireland
vice-president, Federation of
Students

Most of us are here at the university in pursuit of an education. Now whether we are getting one or not is something we should ask ourselves, but before that, perhaps we should decide just what this term "education" means.

In a recent issue of the *Coryphaeus* (October 14, page 10), Student Council member Ross McKenzie gave his definition of university education in the debate over universal accessibility.

He wrote: "Let us first take a look at what education means to us. Is it not a preparation for our post-university lives and careers? Is it not to sharpen our tools, our abilities for their future use?"

If this is ALL the writer includes

in his definition I must answer his questions with an emphatic "No!" I say no because his statement has implicit in it--through the words "preparation", "post-university" and "future use"--a rejection of the value of the educational experience here and now.

(Since Mr. McKenzie has structured his univac argument towards the value of university education to society, and has defined education in this light, I too will ignore the highly personal values--although admittedly these are not mutually exclusive.)

I do not deny that the functions of the university include the providing of trained professionals for society. Nor do I deny that the university should be concerned with the transmission of knowledge from one generation to the next. Nor that an increasing function is the expansion of

the boundaries of knowledge through research.

But I say that none of these is the most important function of the university.

The most important role of the university is to be the "continuous critic" of its parent society.

The Byrne Report, probably the most important interpretive document to come out of the Berkeley upheavals of December, 1964, states it this way:

"The task of a modern university is to open the eyes of its constituents, and indeed of the whole world, to new possibilities: cultural and intellectual, social and moral, scientific and technological."

The university has a position in society which no other institution can fulfill. It is the only institution which is able effectively to abstract itself from the particular condition

in which it finds itself and to judge the whole principle of the society in which we are set.

What society has said to the scholar in the university (and that's YOU AND I as well as Professor X) is this:

"It is your business to think and investigate and fearlessly announce your findings."

"It is your business to be independent and scientific and impersonal, to stand aside from the awful pressures of public opinion and of interest....and consider scientifically the validity of what your society does."

"It is your business to study politics and economy and history as scientists study physics and astronomy and geology."

"It is your business to look and think far ahead, to look not to immediate effects but to the ultimate

consequences of conduct." (The quotation is from Henry Steele Commager's 'The nature of academic freedom' in a recent issue of *Saturday Review*.)

So I do not believe that our university education is just a preparation for the future. It is, or should be, a preparation for the present, for here and for now.

We as students have a duty to society NOW, as our eyes are being opened. If we see flaws (and how can we miss them?), it is our duty to point them out and to work for their removal.

And to that institution of society with which we are most involved, the one which is "opening our eyes"--the University of Waterloo--we have a particular duty. I suggest we begin our examination and our action here and now.

'Cory - whatever - the - hell - it - is'

by Jim Nagel
editor-in-chief

"The *Coryphaeus*, Waterloo, Ontario."

That did it.

When the exchange newspaper from Mount Allison University in New Brunswick came to us addressed to "The *Coryphaeus*, Waterloo, Ontario," that did it.

Nobody can spell the name of this newspaper. Nobody can pronounce it. Nobody knows what it means. As editor, I blush every time another person asks me to repeat it--"WHAT did you say you call it?"

To the post office it's the "Coryglyphus", even though the name has been before them for seven years now. To a fellow student paper in Montreal, we've been the "Corypnaeus" for a long time. We also get "Coryphaeus" and "Coryphaeus". And a fellow editor in Winnipeg recently wrote a letter to the "Cory-whatever-the-hell-it-is".

Virtually no one pronounces it correctly. Not even our own students here at the University of Waterloo. The dictionary says the accent should be on the third, not the second syllable: cor-y-PHAE-us, not cor-IF-yus. But that sounds funny, doesn't it?

Virtually nobody knows what "coryphaeus" means, although we've printed the dictionary definition in almost every issue for the past year.

Does anybody actually like the sound of the name *Coryphaeus*?

Freshmen always need two or three months to accustom themselves to the name. Does it become likeable even by graduation? Don't you avoid having to say it, getting around it by referring to just "the paper"? (Or to "the Cory"--the sound of which suggests a nagging old woman, like Mr. Dithers' wife Cora.)

A stranger seeing the paper for the first time is apt to be repelled by the stuffy Latin-sounding name. "It sounds rather pretentious, like something a highschool literary committee would choose for its publication," a friend in Vancouver wrote me.

"My first reaction was a pair of raised eyebrows triggered by the name of the paper. 'Cory-WHAT?' I asked myself, deciphered it, repeated it to myself several times, then wondered WHY in heaven's name it should be called THAT. And all this went on in my mind before I had read a word in the paper itself."

One of the judges at last year's Canadian University Press competitions in Kingston said this was his experience. "I saw the name and didn't even bother to look inside the paper," he said. (This year's Ontario CUP conference is in Ottawa

newspaper; any good traditions already established in it will be carried on without interruption, no matter what we call it.

The word "chevron" has none of the disadvantages of "coryphaeus". Its meaning and connotations are

easily recognizable. It would identify the student newspaper of the University of Waterloo even without the word being spelled out in letters.

* * *

An earlier editorial (June 10,



GRIPES of WRATH



this weekend. I expect some interesting comments. * * *

The name "Chevron", of course, is lifted from the university coat-of-arms, whose most striking feature is the black chevron surmounted by a white. (This design is almost unique in heraldry.)

For this newspaper, both the chevron design as its corporate symbol and the word "chevron" as its name are appropriate.

A chevron is a familiar modern insignia of authority. A newspaper must be authoritative and respected.

The name Chevron for the paper maintains a strong link with the name *Coryphaeus*--which also means leader. This is the same

commonly known. It has only two short syllables compact and vigorous. It is pleasant-sounding, easy to pronounce and spell. It is fully an English word. (It is also a French word; this could be taken as a symbol of our Canadian identity.)

As a corporate symbol for the paper, the simple black and white lines of the chevron are strikingly modern. This is appropriate to our young, thriving university with its modern architecture and programs.

The chevron points upward, symbolizing the ideal of both the press and the university to strive for truth and justice.

The colors black and white are traditionally associated with printer's ink on paper.

The symbol is distinctive and

1966) asked for discussion about changing the name of the *Coryphaeus*.

Nobody seemed to care. There was absolutely no reaction on campus until we went out begging for it. The only letters the editor received (printed July 8) were from personal friends whom he wrote asking for comments.

This week's method of suggesting a change is simply a bit more dramatic. The new flag that appears today on page one is not official, permanent or irrevocable. It is strictly my personal opinion as editor, based on three years of mulling over the idea.

Let's cast off the ponderous, pretentious, unpronounceable, unfortunate name "Coryphaeus".

by Ed Penner
student emeritus

A Frankenstein monster has been created on campus and it is threatening to devour its creator.

Yes, the Penner Awards are getting out of hand. I think, therefore, some limitations should be placed on the contest.

Only evil deeds which show creativity and dash are acceptable. Let's leave the out-and-out acts of vandalism to Satan's Choice in Preston. A good rule of thumb would be DON'T STEAL OR BUST NOTHING ON OUR OWN CAMPUS.

To those who returned the stolen convocation banners: Thanks! And to those who didn't: No thanks.

Some entries are genuinely original. One guy phoned me the other nite to tell me he had defiled the campus queen at one of the leading Maritime universities and wanted his reward.

Aw, c'mon now!

Anyway the Misdemeanor Award this week goes to the students at the Co-op for their unparalleled action on the Halloween weekend. Here is a list of their misdeeds:

1. Raided U of Guelph, painted their cannon baby blue, and blamed it on WUC.
2. Painted WUC's parking lots



from the pen of
PENNER

and blamed it on U of Guelph.

3. Let off a smoke bomb in a WUC corridor.
4. Conducted a panty-raid on a women's residence at WUC.
5. Carried a Volkswagen into the Co-op residence.

6. Planted two flashing great pumpkins on top of the eyesore--er,

ah--smoke abatement facility.

7. And never once got caught.

I was recently approached by a member of our local "Peace in Vietnam" committee and prevailed upon to print a letter he has written, addressed to all student activists or peaceiks as they have

been unpleasantly termed.

I immediately noticed that the letter contained matters of great import so I have included it here in my column so all activists on campus may join together to help avert this crisis:

- "Attention Student Activists,
"It has recently come to my at-

tention that the Johnson administration is trying to find a way to end the war in Vietnam. Peace missions and offers to negotiate all point to a softening of the government stand.

"Now as you can appreciate, any such action could put us in a very difficult position. I mean after you've burned your draft card and bought all those "End the war" and "Draft beer not students" buttons, subscribed to all the leading left-wing newspapers, joined all the various "Peace in Vietnam" committees and sit-ins, scuffed up your sneakers, purchased an old army shirt and printed up a sign, you're sort of committed to protesting the war.

"And now it looks like all the fighting may be called off.

"No, sir! Lyndon B cannot and will not be allowed to get away with this! Let's get in there and fight this stab in the back before it is too late.

"A protest march is being or-

ganized by your "Continue the War in Vietnam" committee (formerly the "End the War in Vietnam" committee) on Saturday, November 12. Marchers will meet in the Birch Room at noon and leave at three o'clock to march on Kitchen-er where bricks will be thrown at the American Hotel to emphasize demands that the war be escalated. "Kill a commie for Christ" buttons will be handed out at a nominal cost.

"So let's keep the war rolling. Remember, a lot of "End the War" committee chairmen are going to be out of a job if peace is negotiated.

"Yours sincerely,
Al Ginnlph, chairman
"End the War in Vietnam"
committee."

Incidentally, Penner is going to bleed in the chemistry-biology bridge on Thursday, if anybody wants to come and watch.

LETTERS to the editor

A reminder: Letters to the editor must, for legal reasons, be signed before we can publish them. We will print a pseudonym, however, if you request that your identity not be divulged.
(Letters should be double-spaced, preferably typewritten 35 characters per line.)

Bookstore needs drastic changes

To the editor:
It is becoming increasingly apparent that every time we purchase books from the university bookstore we are being milked by prices that are completely out of line. In fact, a quick comparison of prices here with those at other outlets, including other campus bookstores, will demonstrate that we are being taken for something like a 20-percent markup over the normal price.
The students, and in particular, Student Council, should demand a thorough explanation for this exorbitant pricing, and an indication of where our money so obtained is going. The excuse that fees will rise if there is a decrease in bookstore prices is not good enough. We are already paying higher fees than the students of any other Canadian university.

We should also study the feasibility of student control of the bookstore. If the store is to be a service to the students, and not a business venture, squeezing every penny it can get out of its almost captive market, it would be a more satisfactory arrangement if it were placed in the hands of the Federation of Students.
Whatever the justification attempted by the administration, and whatever the final solution, it is undoubtedly time for some drastic changes.

TOM PATTERSON
history 2

A black-brick Beatle-u-boat

To the editor:
Are the Beatles on campus? I thought I saw their yellow submarine surfacing just outside the engineering buildings and some guys trying to cover it up with black bricks!

A NEW PERISCOPE

Amazed to find such a paper

To the editor:
As a freshman I would like to say how amazed I am to find such a newspaper as the Coryphaeus on campus, and even more amazed at the amount of work which obviously must be involved for weekly publication.

PETER W. DAVIDSON
mechanical 1A

Brickbat for the Homecoming exec

To the editor:
We would like to thank the Homecoming committee for a splendid dance (?) last Saturday at Blingeman Park.

We were all delighted--nay, overwhelmed--to be taken for a mere \$6 for such a groovy group, whose intermissions we thought superb. The decorations added great atmosphere and almost convinced us that we were actually in a roller-skating rink and never on a Hawaiian isle.

Our cup of appreciation was filled to overflowing when we saw that the committee had even catered to every student of the University of Waterloo's favorite pastime--queuing for food.

More liner-uppers were

observed obtaining tickets to "Admit One" to the bar area for a wee dram--if you enjoyed a drink every hour for 65 cents a time.

Have faith, young dance-goers of U of W who missed Homecoming. Winterland '66 still take place and you too can then get taken...and taken...and taken.....

NEVILLE WEEKS

--for Harvey Perkins, Don Gorber, Paul Widden, Joe Matthews, John Bayne, Heidi Schnegelsberg, Pete Brillinger, Pam Tallon, Tom Nelson, Roger Watt

(Village)

Golden switches cost 90¢ each

To the editor:

There is something rotten in the state of Denmark. Why have the brass plates behind the lightswitches in many of the university buildings cost 90 cents each when they may be purchased in downtown Kitchener for 19 cents each! I leave the implications of this up to you.

CARL J. CUNEO
sociology 4

Plumbers plead: publicity, please

To the editor:

It was interesting to note in last week's Coryphaeus the remarkable lack of publicity the engineering faculty receives in our newspaper.

I wonder who won the CKCO trophy in the Homecoming float parade. Rumor has it that Engineering Society A's float accomplished this feat. It would be almost impossible to discover this in the Coryphaeus. The front page is taken up with other more important things--like the latest gossip about panty-raids in the sin-ridden Village.

Publicity was forthcoming when asked for directly, however--see page 7, bottom left-hand corner: "Plumbers plan rally, dances..."

Incidentally, this event is Engineering Weekend, one of the more important and more interesting weekends of the term. I'm afraid that could not have been gleaned from last week's Coryphaeus either.

KELLY B. WILSON
chemical 2B

(Editor's note: Until this week, there were absolutely zilch plumbers--sorry--engineers on the staff. If none of them cared enough to volunteer, why should we?)

Who did it

news and features: Barb Belec, John Bender, Ed Benintende, Martha Brook, Mary Erba, Doug Gaukroger, Victor Klassen, Irene Lizan, Donna McKie, Lynne McNiece, John McMullen, Dale Martin, Bruce Minore, Jane Nelson, Arla Oja, Ada Plumb, Sandra Savlov, Michael Wise, Terry Wright, Eva Mayer photography: Ralph Bishop, Brian Minielly, Ed Toplak

sports: Frank Bialystok, Chuck Kochman, Barb Mikulica, Hugh Miller, Lloyd Steinke, Peter Webster, Ray Worner

entertainment: Heather Davidson (acting editor), Jerry Pabowichak, Michael Robinson, Bob Savage, Peter Soroka, Terry Skeats, Fritz Stoeckler, Ed Wagner, Robin Wigdor

copydesk: Martha Brook, Norman Finlayson

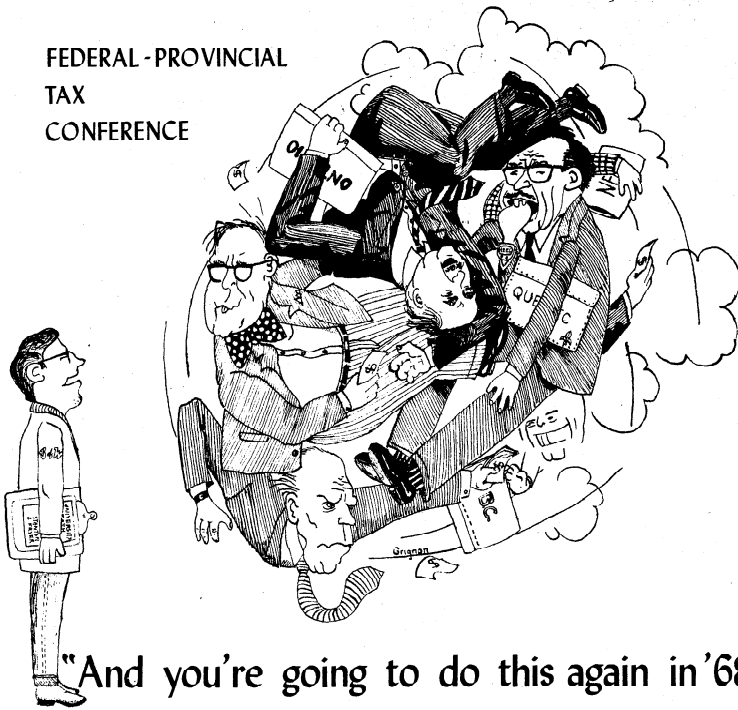
cartoons: Ross Benn, Paul Grignon

typing: Frank Goldspink, Hal Finlayson

circulation: Jim Bowman, Keith Gauntlett

This week we're going to CUP in Ottawa to learn how to get organized.

FEDERAL - PROVINCIAL TAX CONFERENCE



"And you're going to do this again in '68?"

A little more responsibility

To Dr. Hagey and the boys on the fourth floor of the library, the student body must seem a strange creature.

On one hand, student leaders are pushing for student participation in university decision-making.

On the other hand, students are stealing from the university community of which they are members.

On one hand, resident students are demanding greater freedom in their social activities.

On the other hand, resident students are maliciously defacing and destroying the property of the same residences.

On one hand, students seek to be recognized as adults by the community at large.

On the other hand, students are publicly showing their childishness and even boasting of it through the press.

Provost Scott, in an open letter to all students at the beginning of the term, pointed out the toughening attitude of the Kitchener and Waterloo police departments towards student pranks. He stressed the consequences of conviction--a criminal record which follows you right through your life.

"The consequences of such a record, particularly for university

graduates, are extremely severe and of life-long duration," he wrote. Employment possibilities are endangered, entrance to graduate or professional school is often denied and travel to foreign countries is extremely difficult."

In addition, there can be felt a growing tendency in the university administration to clamp down on misdemeanors on campus. If charges are not laid through the local police, disciplinary action will be taken in the form of stiff fines, expulsion from residence or suspension from the university.

But if you don't care about yourself, think about the rest of us.

There are things we want here, and changes which must be brought about.

We want to have a say in our university education and a say in the way this place is run.

We want to kill this monster of "in loco parentis" that pervades the thinking of the administration and be treated as responsible adults in our residences.

We want to be accepted as full and equal members of this academic community and of the K-W community at large.

Some of you are not helping.

To you we say, "Grow up or get out!"

It's just plain ridiculous

□ The trouble with laws, rules and regulations is that they bring loopholes along with them. It's the loopholes--sneaky, underhanded ways of circumventing the intent of the law, of being hypocritical--that people resent.

□ Clubs, organizations and activities: remember that 1,000 out-term people might like to come back to Waterloo for your exciting activity--if you tell them about it far enough in advance.

THE **Chevron**
(formerly the CORYPHEUS)

The Coryphaeus is published on Friday by the board of publications, 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.

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features: Joachim Surich

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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. 7,000 copies.

Red Cross bank low - your blood needed Thursday

Drop in and drip. The Red Cross desperately needs your blood. Thursday is your chance to help out. At present, the local blood bank is

at an all-time low. This is because of expansion of facilities at local hospitals. The University of Guelph, with an enrollment of 2400 students collect-

ed at their blood-donor clinic this month 810 units of blood. Last year, our university totalled 346 units with an enrollment of 4400. Waterloo Lutheran University at this

time last year collected 194 units of blood. In previous years, the lack of interest shown by University of Waterloo students has been astounding. Because of this, the clinic is held on only one day, although at smaller universities the clinic has run as long as three days. The clinic has never been oversubscribed during that one day on our campus.

This year, the time has been extended by one hour. The hours are 12:30 to 4:30 and 6:00 to 8:00. The place is the chemistry-biology link. Blood is needed not only for daily

use in local hospitals, but as a ready supply in times of disaster. This year the blood-transfusion service is using plastic containers as the standard unit for collection. This allows for better preservation, separation of plasma from whole blood, removal of platelets, and decreased possibility of contamination. "We hope that University of Waterloo students will go over the top in this great humanitarian project," said nurse Phyllis Livingston. "The blood you give will help someone to live."



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More tough luck for Lettermen

More bad luck came to the Lettermen's Club in its attempts to plan dances and excursion trips with special rates for the Booster Club.

A trip by train to Montreal this weekend had to be cancelled because of lack of interest.

The club's dance at the Village last Saturday had to be cancelled when a supposedly contracted dance band, the Counts, failed to show because of a mistake by their Toronto agent.

Since new policies have been made the club can't get a place on campus to engage a live band. But it is determined that the first year for the Booster Club will be a success.

There will be more dances and trips in the future including a big dance November 12 at Seagram with free entry for the Booster Club and a 50-cent charge for non-makers. The dance will start at 8:30.

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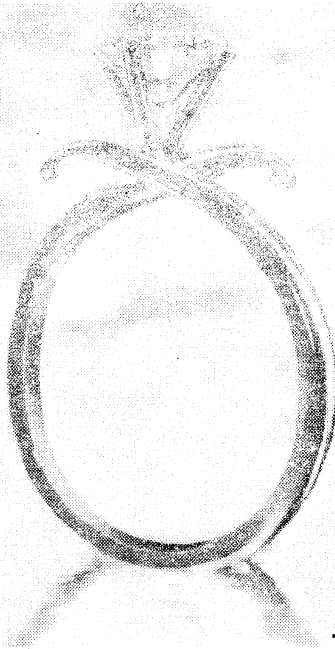
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