

# Stars and Bars Travel Agency may sell one-way Waterloo tickets

by Sandra Savlov  
Chevron staff

The underground railway bringing draft-dodgers from the United States may end in Waterloo soon. Domestic-affairs commissioner Pete Warrian has proposed that Waterloo students join the efforts to aid Americans avoiding the draft. Mr. Warrian recommended to the board of external relations that

they set up a station in the underground railway at Waterloo.

Monday, three representatives of the Stars and Bars Travel Agency—cover named for the draft-resistance movement in Canada—will be on campus. The two Americans and one Canadian will lead an open talk-in in AL105 at 4 on "Canada-Vietnam—the draft-dodgers."

Draft-dodgers escaping the Unit-

ed States at present are funneled into Toronto from a number of sources on both sides of the border.

From Toronto they are being dispersed to a number of Canadian cities.

Waterloo is considered an ideal area to settle draft-dodgers. Employment opportunities are good, there is a large student community,

and many people in the K-W area have indicated their sympathy for the plight of the draft-avoider.

What would make a young man leave his family and country forever? To qualify as a "conscientious objector" an individual must satisfy his draft board that he objects to all war on a religious basis, have a letter of recommendation from his pastor and a list of theological writings supporting his beliefs.

If he does not qualify, but objects to all wars on a moral basis or objects specifically to the war in Vietnam, he has three alternatives: to ignore the draft and risk prosecution (maximum penalty conviction is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine) or to leave the U.S.

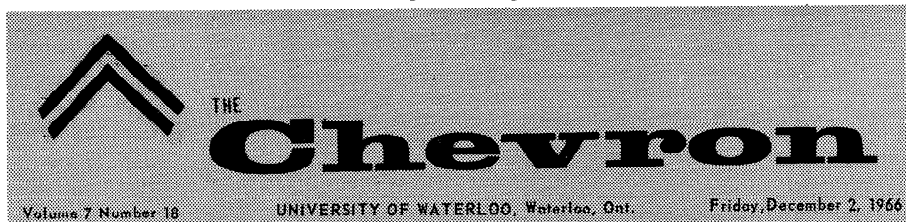
Many young men of draft age

choose to leave. The underground railway provides them with legal counsel and help in establishing themselves in Canada.

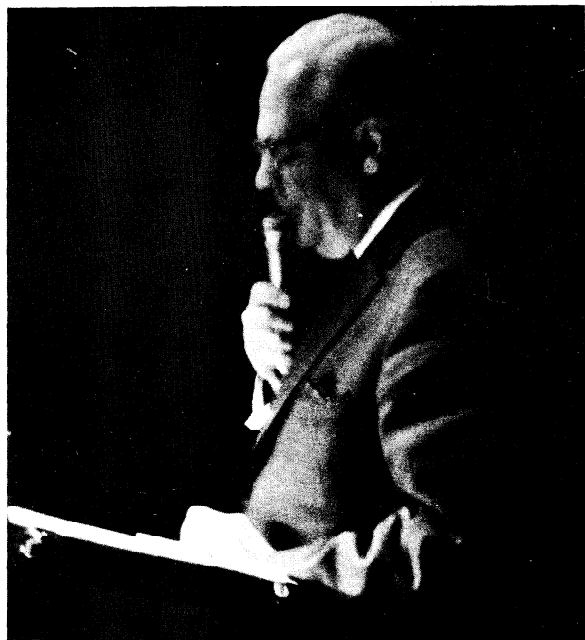
The proposal that the University of Waterloo through the domestic relations commission work with the Stars and Bars Travel Agency will first be debated by the board of external relations in the form of a policy resolution. If passed it will then go before Student Council for debate.

Few members of either the board of external relations or Student Council will commit themselves on the issue.

Most members feel it is better to stay on the fence until domestic-affairs commissioner Warrian comes up with concrete proposals for debate.



## 16,000 students by '75



University president J. G. Hagey speaks to members of the faculty and staff Wednesday in the arts theater.

Over 10,000 students by 1970--16,000 by 1975--were predicted by university president J. G. Hagey in a speech Monday.

In his wide-ranging address to faculty, staff and student leaders, the president outlined plans for future growth, both in buildings and in the administration.

He also outlined the problems of never knowing more than a year in advance how much money the government was willing to grant the university.

President Hagey predicted a change in the present system of formula grants to universities from provincial government.

"It is anticipated the 1967-68 operating grants will be based on a per-student grant formula weighted according to courses."

The president estimated the per-student grants will work out to about \$1,440, providing an overall increase of close to 20 percent in Waterloo's grant.

After the speech, though, one administration official suggested, "The president was being a little optimistic predicting a 20-percent increase."

While President Hagey discussed expansion, a chart of possible university growth was projected on a huge screen behind him.

The chart showed three patterns of university enrollment:

"Uninhibited growth" would mean 26,000 students by 1975. The president described this as "admitting all students that would be eligible according to our present admission policies."

"Curtailed growth" would mean "limiting our freshman intake to

not more than that admitted in each faculty this year."

"Controlled growth" would have 16,000 students at this university by 1975. This is "the maximum desirable growth resulting from the offering of new programs," said President Hagey.

The president discussed in some detail new arrangements in the administration.

Explaining why Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs was now reporting directly to him, President Hagey brought the house down. He said, "It is almost impossible to remove student affairs very far from the office of the president."

He quickly added a comment about the bookstore sit-in.

The president concluded with a stirring call to all members of the university.

"It is my pride in that which has been accomplished and my confidence in my colleagues that convinces me that the University of Waterloo is destined to be a great university. I hope you feel that way too."

At the reception which followed the president's address, there was a

consensus that the president had given an excellent speech.

But many, in both administration and faculty questioned the plans for continued expansion aiming at 10,000 students by 1970.

As one administrator admitted, though, "There's no use even talking about a slow-up until we have 10,000 on campus."

The university is budgeting for a 20-percent jump in enrollment next year.

### More Directories

More copies of the faculty and student directory are available in the Federation offices.

Published by the student board of publications, the directory is free to students. Faculty and staff must pay \$1.

Use of it by commercial firms is forbidden. This is in order to protect students from mail-order campaigns, said directory editor John Shiry.

The directory is the only complete listing of local addresses and telephone numbers. A separate section contains home listings.

## Winterland head returns, Brothers Four are signed

Frank D'Andrea, former chairman of Winterland, is back. D'Andrea, who had resigned three weeks ago, withdrew his resignation at Council's Monday meeting.

Following a meeting with student president, Mike Sheppard, Nov. 22, Mr. D'Andrea said, "I decided to lay aside my own animosities and finish the job for the university."

His resignation had resulted from

conflict with Mr. Sheppard over entertainment for the Winterland concert. Mr. D'Andrea felt that the president was interfering with his authority as Winterland chairman.

Plans for Winterland are still far from finalized. It is definite that a concert will be held on the Friday night at Bingeman Park and a semi-formal dance on Saturday night at Paradise Gardens in Guelph.

The only group which has been signed for the concert is the Brithers Four. Students seem very enthusiastic about the group.

Hugh Conlin, Arts III, History, said, "It will be the first time we've had something worthwhile," and according to Mark Ruest, Arts II, Economics, "They're a great concert group."

D'Andrea said, "The Winterland committee is presently endeavouring to attain a variety of entertainment to complement the Brithers Four." Possibilities are such folk groups as The Brandywine Singers, The Womenfolk, and The Phoenix Singers. The latter group are the back-up singers for Harry Belafonte.

Other acts include comedians Oscar Brand and Norm Crosby and such "blues" groups as The Happenings and The Blues Project.

## CUS keeps Acadia

WOLFVILLE (CUP)--Acadia University students have decided to remain within the Canadian Union of Students.

Their Student Council voted recently to adopt a committee report recommending that they stay in the 160,000-member national union.

Acadia has been wavering all fall in a controversy surrounding CUS involvement in political issues.

But there was little doubt about the decision. Councillors voted 17-4, with one abstention, to hang on to their CUS ties.

CUS chairman Jim Coombs resigned after the meeting saying "personal reasons" were behind the move. He had favored withdrawal from CUS.

Named to replace Coombs was David Chanter, 20, a political-science student at Acadia. He will do a study on the role of Acadia's local CUS committee while serving the rest of Coomb's term, which would have ended in January.

## Pres election Jan. 25, Council vote on Feb. 9

The University of Waterloo is about to be plunged into an election in the dead of winter.

Monday night, Student Council passed a resolution that sets Jan. 25 for the presidential elections. Council seats will be filled Feb. 9.

As soon as students return to the campus in January, they will find themselves embroiled in the elections.

The new election procedure was recommended by Bob Cavanagh, engineering rep., whose omnibus committee considered the whole matter.

The new dates are to allow the Council year to run from March 1 to the end of the succeeding February.

A constitutional amendment will be placed on the presidential ballot to permit the change of the Council year for officers of the Federation of Students.

Co-op representatives will hold their seats by term rather than by year. This was provided for in a motion passed by Council.

Mr. Cavanagh said that his proposals provided "a very strong possibility of coming down with a meaningful budget at the beginning of March."

No provision could be made this year for the math faculty which will be formed in July.

### ELECTION SCHEDULE

Dec. 14	Notice of presidential election
Jan. 4	Presidential nominations open
Jan. 11	Presidential nominations close
Jan. 13	Notice of Council elections
Jan. 19	Council nominations open
Jan. 25	Presidential elections
Jan. 26	Council nominations close
Feb. 9	Council elections

## Psych building plans underway

A new psychology building is planned for the university.

The psychology department, temporarily housed in a converted factory, has been asked to submit a formal brief to the president's committee on University planning and development. This brief would be a more detailed version of a preliminary sketch which outlined necessary facilities and required floor space.

Government policy may bring about a delay in plans, however. President Hagey commented that the province is currently following a policy of delaying for a year or two any projects not considered immediately necessary. "They've obviously got to tighten their belts," he said.

## Just one more issue to go

Next week's issue will end the fall term for the Chevron. There will be a special issue published on registration day, Tuesday, January 3, 1967, and on the first day of classes (Wednesday).

Students going off campus for work terms will receive the Chevron each week in the mail. The job address card you send in to the coordination department will be the basis of the Chevron's mailing list--so be sure to send it in. More details next week.

# Vote backs McGill editor

MONTREAL (CUP)--More than 600 McGill University students voted at an open meeting Monday to reinstate ousted McGill Daily editor Sandy Gage.

But their decision, which called for no further action to be taken against Gage pending results of a Canadian University Press investigation commission into the case, won't be binding on the McGill student council.

The council fired Gage November 17. At its regular meeting last night, council was slated to consider the open meeting's decision.

Monday's meeting was attended by pro- and anti-Gage factions which became involved in a lively, emotional debate which lasted for nearly an hour. The meeting was orderly at all times, in direct contrast to the previous session held on the explosive Daily controversy.

Meanwhile, the CUP investigation commission was grounded temporarily Monday when chairman Tim Foley was stricken with a severe intestinal ailment.

Less than 10 minutes after the three-man Foley Commission opened its in-camera hearing, Foley collapsed and was taken to hospital.

A doctor who treated him said Foley would be out of action for at least a day. Hearings are expected

to resume Tuesday, with a report expected by the end of this week.

McGill students continue to be served by two campus newspapers during the Daily crisis. An interim Daily, edited by Mark Feifer, under the auspices of McGill student council, published its fourth consecutive issue on campus Monday.

But it was joined for the second time by a rebel newspaper. The rival newspaper, called the Free Press, is published by the McGill Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Its masthead includes many ex-Daily staffers, 52 of whom resigned in the wake of Gage's firing.

And the man who started it all by publishing a story November 11 which alleged a McGill professor is

doing soil research designed to assist the U.S. war effort in Vietnam says he has "no regrets" about his action.

"So far the story has not been proved wrong," Gage said this week. "And the council acted unjustly in firing me."

Gage gave two reasons for the article producing a storm of controversy at McGill. The article hit at a crucial issue, he said, and encouraged a longstanding council-Daily feud "based on council's inability to come to the conclusion the Daily has a right to be independent."

Gage said he would not return to the Daily unless he is given complete editorial freedom. "We won't go back under a list of stipulations. We get freedom or nothing".

## Student courts legal?

OTTAWA (CUP)--A crown attorney here recently questioned the validity of student courts and their right to try and fine student offenders.

Using Queen's University as an example, Frontenac County crown attorney J. E. Sampson said the Queen's student court had no right to interfere with Canadian laws by trying and fining students involved in a raid on the Royal Military Col-

lege in Kingston earlier this month.

"There is one law and it applies to everyone in the city, county, or country," he said.

The Queen's court held a public trial and laid the five student offenders fines ranging from \$55 to \$100.

"They had no right to interfere with the laws which have governed this country since Confederation," Mr. Sampson said.

## Students cheer Davis in Queen's Park march

TORONTO (CUP)--About 400 students from Ontario's first community college here marched to the provincial legislature to cheer and praise education minister William Davis.

The students, from the centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, carried signs reading "Thank you Ontario for Centennial College", "Centennial guys and gals thank you", "We even love the Globe and Mail."

Alex Honeyford, demonstration leader, said the students had decided to march on Queen's Park to support the community-college system.

"They are filling a fantastic gap. I hope they affiliate with the universities," he said.

The students marched from city hall to the legislature where they chanted for Mr. Davis--a very different reception from the one Ry-

erson Polytechnical Institute students gave him last month while protesting the Ontario student award program.

"There are some who will suggest that I am not surprised by this representation, but I am," Mr. Davis said.

"It's a change," he added. Signs carried by Ryerson students called Mr. Davis a fink.

## Loyola joins Quebec union

MONTREAL (CUP)--Loyola College voted last Friday to join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Students voted for UGEQ over the Canadian Union of Students by a majority of nearly 2 to 1. This mandate is taken as binding on the Loyola executive.

The two-part ballot asked first whether the students wanted to join both UGEQ and CUS and second, which, if either, they preferred.

1366 of Loyola's 2661 students voted. 367 voted yes to joining both organizations, 527 voted no, and 348 students voted "neither" in response to the first question.

Of the two national student unions, 651 students preferred UGEQ while 261 favored CUS.

Loyola had dropped out of CUS Sept. 3 in order to permit objectives discussion and unprejudiced decisions. Members from both organizations were invited to speak on campus.

## classified

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

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SET OF Chrysler keys. Phone 743-5393 and describe them.

### Ride wanted

2 GIRLS would like ride to and from school. Vicinity Rosemount and Melrose. 742-1489.

### Housing

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ONE SINGLE, two double rooms for undergraduate men available for summer term. On Lester St. 744-4283. 19

ATTENTION CO-OP students--Light-housekeeping rooms for 2 students after Christmas. 576-8745, 79 Blythwood.

ATTENTION CO-OP students--Completely furnished apartment. Available for summer term. Hazel St. Call 743-9809 after 5:30

MARRIED COUPLE (no children) requires 1- or 2- bedroom furnished apartment near university for spring term. Phone 744-3638 after 6. 19

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# Campus quickies

## Mary Owens second arts rep to quit

"Under the circumstances I felt that I couldn't do the job I was voted in to do," said arts rep Mary Owens, explaining her resignation from Student Council.

She is the third to resign this term.

Miss Owens, math 2, cited personal reasons in her letter of resignation. She denied being under any pressure to resign from fellow Council members.

She agreed in part with grad student Neil Arnason's lambasting of Council at last week's meeting for its inefficiency and its preoccupation with trivialities. She felt that Council's behavior was indicative of conditions in general.

"I thought there might be a chance to do something about the apathy on this campus, but now I don't know," she said.

## 6 cents due on letter from dept. of U

VERN Wilson (Engr. 3) not only didn't get a student loan under PO-SAP: the government charged him for asking for one!

Mr. F. C. Passy, Student Awards Officer, sent Mr. Wilson a postcard acknowledging receipt of his application.

But the postcard was stamped "6 cents due" when it reached Mr. Wilson--for the Dept. of University Affairs had forgotten to put a stamp on it. Contributions to help Mr. Wilson pay off his debt should be brought to the Chevron office.

## President of Ford of Canada invited

Carl Scott, president of Ford of Canada, has been invited to join the University of Waterloo board of governors.

Mr. Scott visited the university Monday and was favourably im-

pressed, said university president J. G. Hagey.

President Hagey said that Mr. Scott has many outside activities but that he would consider the invitation carefully.

## First car dragged away by Kops

Ed Schulten is the first student to have his car towed away this year.

Prof. William Scott, provost for student affairs, said that when Mr. Schulten received a fourth citation Wednesday for parking in lot H instead of at Seagram Stadium, the

kampus kops towed his car away.

The car was towed to the King North-Columbia St. area, Provost Scott said. It will cost Mr. Schulten about seven or eight dollars to get his car back.

## 8 scholarships awarded to Chem Eng

Eight chemical engineering undergraduates at the University of Waterloo have been awarded J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarships for high academic standing.

The Scholarships carry a value of \$250 for a four-month term and may be renewed if the student maintains his high standing.

Awards have been made to third

year student Frank C. Condlin of Toronto and to seven second year students: Glen R. Weston, Winona; Paul C. Webert, Chatham; Robert E. Taylor, Burford; Frederick N. Alexander, Stratton; Ross W. MacDonald, Ingersoll; Jack Toffolo, Niagara Falls and Dick N. Okuhara, Toronto.

## 5 bucks offered to tiddlywinks

The tiddlywinks club won't get much from the administration--Five dollars perhaps.

Sending a group like this on a trip abroad would be a bad precedent to establish, university president J. G. Hagey felt.

He agreed however, that the club is attracting widespread publicity for the university. "This is a much more desirable way for getting publicity than pushing a bed around,"

he said, referring to the fad of inter-city bed-pushing several years ago.

"Tell them I'm willing to make a personal contribution" he said.

The tiddlywinks club--North American champions--hopes to travel to England in February to compete for the Silver Wink, the international championship. Student Council has promised to match what the administration will contribute.

## 70 percent is standard markup

These figures on bookstore prices are from an invoice of books received recently at the store from Doubleday Publishers, Toronto.

	Bookstore price	cost price	percent markup *
Emily Dickinson's poetry	1.65	.97	70
The urban complex	1.45	.86	70
Patterns of anarchy	2.25	1.33	70
International political community	2.25	1.33	70
My people is the enemy	1.10	.65	70
The son of a servant	1.45	.86	70
Varieties of unbelief	1.45	.86	70
From classicists to impressionists	2.25	1.33	70
Metropolitan transportation problems	1.65	.97	70
Latin-American politics	2.25	1.33	70
Dolphin guide to London	1.10	.65	70
Fundamentals of logic	1.75	1.03	70
Quantum electronics	1.25	.74	70
Flame out of Dorset	.75	.44	70

\*Mark up percent calculated as mark up/cost price)

# Do we want rapid, uncontrolled expansion to a multiversity?

by Terry Wright  
Chevron staff

"Are we going to acquiesce, accept or reject the concept of the multiversity?" Grant Gordon, poli-sci 2, asked Student Council Monday night.

Mr. Gordon referred to the administration policy of rapid and uncontrolled expansion. A projected enrollment of 10,000 by 1970 will

multiply the existing problems of the university, he claimed.

Student Council's planning committee presented a report to Council which stressed that parking space and residence accommodation will be absolutely inadequate for a student enrollment of 10,000

## Girl wanted for exploration

"Girl wanted to treat me like a human being once in a while. I will pay for the unique experience, call TH-2795."

This is a classified ad, typical of those appearing in the Berkeley Barb.

The Barb is an independent paper published without aid by the students of the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Former Berkeleyans say that such ads give the wrong impression of the campus. Other examples:

"WANTED: Groovy, intellectual, slender chick to share wild Sausalito pad with guy 34. Explore San Francisco, each other. Letter with phone, 443 Sausalito Blvd, Sausalito."

# Sheppard seeks shorter debates

President Mike Shepherd introduced a series of recommendations in Council Monday night in order to shorten marathon Council debates and place more leadership with its executive.

A time limit was placed on submitting matters that are to be discussed in Council to the exec board. According to Mr. Shepherd, "The executive must be able to consider the point ahead of time in order to exercise leadership and make recommendations to the Council."

In order to eliminate totally unnecessary debate, the recommendations for Council procedure also stressed that matters falling under the authority of a particular board were to be handled by that board before coming to Council.

An angry debate followed the recommendation that all boards be re-

quired to meet at least as often as

Student Council (every two weeks). Those favoring the motion stressed that bimonthly meetings would force the boards to keep active and up to date. Frequent board reports to Council would keep Council members informed and interested.

Board chairmen felt that "such frequent meetings would be useless, a waste of time, and would discourage board members from attending."

However, Council passed the recommendation requiring bimonthly meetings.

The last set of recommendations was also designed to shorten Council debates by outlining in detail the authority and responsibilities of the boards.

## Co-op job information incomplete

The Chevron regrets any misunderstandings caused by last Friday's front-page story "Co-ops can junk jobs."

Pete Howarth, chairman of the salary survey committee of Engineering Council A, made a report in an open meeting of the council. Due to a misunderstanding it was reported that "co-op students need no longer accept jobs if they find the job notices deceivingly inviting."

In a telephone interview Mr. Barber of the coordination department denied that any such arrangements had been made. He said, however, "I'm sympathetic to the wishes of Pete Howarth's committee."

He was to see Mr. Howarth Monday morning, but Mr. Howarth did not appear.

Mr. Barber said that the Chevron article would not spoil the chances of the committee's recommendations. He said that any adverse reaction would probably come from industry--not from coordination.

A formal statement regarding the actions of the coordination dept. on committee recommendations will be released when details are finalized.

## Walters to resign

Dr. Richard Walters has decided to step down as chairman of the department of psychology in 18 months. He will stay on at Waterloo as a professor and will continue his work in research, which was shelved when he took the post in 1963.

"Five years is long enough for anybody to be head of a department," he said.



The campus girls have decided to retaliate to our 'uglies' column last week. The campus Broadcasting Association is sponsoring a contest in which the three beautifuls above are being offered to the guys. Guys must write a letter stating why they deserve a date with one of (left to right)

Dot Holmes, Kerry Thompson, and Johanna Lee Thompson. Winners will get tickets and meals. Write to Waterloo girls are Charmers, 203 North 5 at the Village. Details will be announced on 'Campus sound,' Saturday on CKKW, 1320 at 11:30.

'She stoops to conquer'

# Cast carries on with lead replaced

by Ann Foerster  
Chevron staff

Last weekend, the University Drama Society presented 'She stoops to conquer' by Oliver Goldsmith. It is an extremely amusing play to begin with and I am con-

vinced that the entire cast did justice to it.

The plot is simple, on the surface, but the characters manage to get involved in some very sticky situations which are largely the fault of Tony Lumpkin,

He directs Charles Marlow, the hero, and his friend, George Hastings, to the Hardcastle house but he tells them that it is a country inn.

Consequently, they treat Mr. Hardcastle as an innkeeper, and mistake Kate Hardcastle, whom Marlow is to marry, for a barmaid. The result is complete chaos in the Hardcastle house. But by the end of the play all mistakes are corrected.

John Turner gave a fine performance of Charles Marlow on Thursday night. But due to illness, he was unable to perform on Friday night. This was a great mishap for the entire cast, but director Malcolm Waters was able to find a replacement.

Marcus Dowling, a director from Toronto, read the part. He gave a superb performance although he only had a short rehearsal before the Friday-night performance.

The most impressive character in the play was Tony Lumpkin, played by Brian Wiens. He has given several other brilliant performances in previous productions and his portrayal of Tony Lumpkin was no exception.

Avon Bechtel, as Mrs. Hardcastle, also gave a delightful perform-

ance. In fact, the entire success of the play was due to the wonderful acting of these two.

Sandra-Pat Willis was very well suited to the part of the sophisticated Kate Hardcastle. Barb Foell was effective as her cousin, Constance Neville, but at times she tended to overplay her part. Steve Chalmers was quite adequate as the companion of Marlow and as Miss Neville's lover.

The first act tended to drag a little, but as the play progressed, audience reaction improved greatly. As a whole, the play was enjoyed immensely by the audience.

The lighting and stage crews should be especially commended for their effective contribution to the production. Both the set and the costumes were extremely impressive.

There were eight stage attendants, dressed in 18th-century costumes, who carried out the scene changes very efficiently.

An innovation of this university production was the original music composed by Alfred Kunz. This was played by Carolyn Stickney and Pauline Watts during the scene changes and it certainly captured the mood of an 18th-century play.

It was obvious from many of the scenes that the cast enjoyed the play almost as much as the audience. There was a large scope for imaginative thinking on the part of many of the major characters.

This type of play was quite new to them and they should all be commended for an excellent performance.

This was something new. Although there were a few minor flaws, I do hope we see many more plays of this type on campus. It was a welcome relief to view a play so utterly free of symbolism and high-handed moral philosophy. Everyone enjoys a good laugh now and then.

Congratulations to all involved for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of hilarious entertainment!

## New Year's Eve dance at Village

The strains of Auld Lang Syne will drift over the Village as the Comitae Club holds its New Year's Eve dance this year.

The dance, Midnight Magic, will be held in two dining halls simultaneously, and will last from nine to two.

Caterers have been hired to provide a pre-dance dinner and a one o'clock buffet.

Music will be provided by two groups.

## MIDNIGHT MAGIC

on  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
at  
the Village

Dancing 9:00-2:00 to Music of the  
Trev Bennett Quintet  
and Ginni Grant Trio

Recorded music 2:00-5:00  
Buffet 12:30  
Breakfast 4:30  
Cost of Tickets - \$8.00  
Optioned Dinner at 7:30 at \$3.25 a plate

### PARTY DRESS

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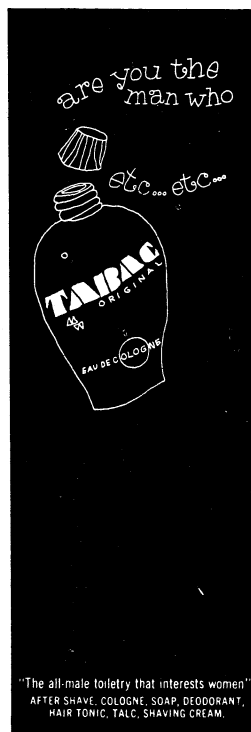
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Transcendental meditation lesson

They told him to bring fruit, flowers, handkerchief

by Wayne Tymms  
Chevron staff

"Deep within we are blissful. This attitude is usually buried under an exterior facade of tension and anxiety. Transcendental meditation tends to saturate our conscious minds with transcendental meaning by integrating the inner being and the outer senses...."

Transcendental meditation? A mechanical means of freeing the mind from anxieties and worries? I felt rather skeptical at the thought of being handed, literally on a plate, the ability to free myself from worry. Curiosity prompted me on.

To my initiation into the rite of meditation as practised by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, I was advised to bring some fresh fruit and flowers, and a handkerchief. I was ushered into a room in the library and asked to sit. Completely mystified, I sat down by a table spread with a cloth

on which was placed a number of small oriental-looking pots and jars containing among other things, rice, incense sticks, a red powder, and water. Behind these was a framed picture of Swami Brahmananda Saraswati, under whom Maharishi had studied for several years in the Himalayas.

I half expected a lean Indian fakir to appear from nowhere to instruct me. However, my teacher turned out to be Miss Marilyn Harris. She was young, attractive, and certainly no fanatic.

After lighting a stick of incense, Miss Harris asked me to stand for a moment while she said a prayer in Sanskrit to the swami. During her recitation, done in deference to Maharishi, Miss Harris offered the flowers, fruit and handkerchief before the picture. The offering made, she asked me to pronounce a word

which sounded somewhat like pig-latin but which I was later told was Sanskrit.

After ensuring that I was pronouncing the word correctly, she had me repeat it more and more softly until it was no more than a thought passing through my mind. Then, I closed my eyes, still allowing the word to run through my mind.

The instructor left the room for about 15 minutes, advising me to close my eyes and continue pronouncing the word mentally, letting it replace any thoughts I might have, until she returned.

The word was rhythmic and pleasant sounding. As suggested, I did not concentrate but merely dismissed thoughts that came to mind by recalling the word. Soon I noticed a distinct decrease in awareness of my senses. Sounds and light were

still about me but they seemed farther away. I felt myself relaxing.

The heady aroma of incense filled the air while Miss Harris was absent. Had I not been so relaxed, I would have left the room for the atmosphere became almost nauseating.

On her return, Miss Harris told me the lesson was completed. She suggested that I practice meditation twice daily for 20 to 30 minutes for maximum results. I was asked to return the following evening for a check to determine whether I was meditating correctly.

Before my visit, I attempted to meditate twice, each time finding it easier to relax. By forgetting other thoughts and encouraging myself to let the restful sound of the word remain in my mind, I found myself somewhat refreshed after a period of meditation. Later, I discovered

that my experience corresponded to those of others who had taken the lessons.

Was the course a hoax? I honestly felt it was genuine, whether it was worth \$16 or not was another question. Anyone can relax if he tries. Two half-hour periods of enforced relaxation each day are bound to help anyone feel better, mentally and physically.

The form of meditation I had discovered seemed to encourage a person to relax--it was mechanical. Having paid the cost of instruction, most people would feel obligated to practice what they had learned--their satisfaction seemed guaranteed.

Transcendental meditation seems fine. I like relaxing, as it is, by formula: it is safe, sure, and certainly seems to profit those who teach it.



Some St. Jerome's students take off on the immortal Swan Lake in FASS '66

Leaving at Xmas? get FASS pass

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ALL PLUMBERS AND OTHER APPRENTICES EMBARKING AT CHRISTMAS DESIROUS OF FASS PASSES (TWO PASS LOAD LIMIT!)

- Ye tickets shall be requisitioned thru the faithful pony postal express.
- The local pony postal express depot must receive said requisitions between January 13, 1967, and January 9, 1967.
- '67 ssaf sessap, c/o the Campus Shop, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario shall be the temporary location of the local pony express depot.
- All requisitions shall contain one (1) self-addressed envelop on

the outside of which shall be one (1) five (5)-centavo (¢) stamp.

- All requisitions shall contain one

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- A limited quantity of passes can be hoarded for apprentices for each fasstastic rendition. Ye shud therefor list all cheaper, acceptable performances as alternatives in case of disaster, the price differential being absorbed in handling expenses.

by Gisela Dorrance  
Chevron staff

The international film series' last offering, 'Kanal', is obviously an intensely personal statement. Under the impersonal scrutiny of someone who is neither a Pole nor a sewer-rat, it wavers uncomfortably between horror and melodrama.

Andrezej Wajda's trilogy, 'A generation' (1954), 'Kanal' (1957), and 'Ashes and diamonds' (1958), was intended as a record of the Polish resistance, and as a probing of the contemporary national identity.

'A generation' showed the exaltation of hope; 'Kanal' is the descent into despair. "These are the heroes. Watch them as they die."

Doomed. The last few resistance fighters know that everything is finished. They are no longer inter-

ested in their fate. Headquarters insists, however, that they preserve themselves to the last possible moment, to shoot one more man, to throw one more grenade: they must withdraw via the sewers under the city.

In the sewers, they experience spiritual defeat: the degradation of at last answering "no" to the question, "Is life worth it?" This is the descent to hell, as the mad artist proves by quoting from Dante's Inferno.

Unfortunately, one rather gets the impression that these people are splashing around in a swimming pool. The urgency of a hand reaching for help, the tension of dismantling boobytraps, the irony of dying inches from the sunlight--these are cliches. 'Kanal' is a war picture, and we have seen too many war pictures.

"Kanal" wavers between horror and melodrama

PEI govt proposes vote at 18 but booze at 21

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP)--Prince Edward Island's new Liberal government may lower the voting age in provincial elections to 18, but the drinking age will remain at 21.

Premier Alex Campbell announced recently his government will introduce legislation next spring to lower the voting age.

If passed, it will make the island Canada's second province--Quebec is the other--to lower the voting age

to 18. In Alberta, the voting age is 19.

But the drinking age will not be lowered in PEI. "We are not at this time considering the lowering of the drinking age," Premier Campbell said.

"Of course, it is open to our future consideration, but as far as I'm concerned, it's more important our young people have a say in government affairs than it is to enjoy the privileges of the bar."

Ten win \$3,000 in idea contest

MONTREAL--The first stage of the Centennial ideal competition, "Canada 2000 AD", sponsored by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd, has concluded with the naming of 10 finalists.

Each received \$15,000, with a similar amount to follow upon completion of the manuscript in book form by September 1, 1967.

The stated objective of the competition was "to make a significant original contribution to the present and future of Canada. If it uncovers

a useful plan, portrait or prophecy of our future," said J. M. Keith, company president, "we shall feel well rewarded."

An entirely unforeseen and unprecedented response by 1,000 Canadians from every walk of life, in every age group from 12 to 91, amateurs and professionals, met the challenge. They submitted original abstracts on every conceivable aspect of the social, cultural, educational, more scientific, economic, philosophical and political life of this country.

U of T student gets personalized lecture

TORONTO (CUP)--There is at least one student attending Canada's largest university who doesn't think the University of Toronto is a cold, impersonal institution.

Mark Wilson is the only student in his invertebrate palaeontology class.

Every Monday and Wednesday morning at 9 the third-year student listens while his woman instructor, Prof. M. A. Fritz, lectures on the remains of animals without backbones.

# And we all laughed together

by Joachim Surich  
Chevron features editor

He didn't say a thing. But he was funny until joke number 27 came along. Then he became merely slightly funny; and at joke number 127 he ceased to be funny at all.

The highlight of the whole charade were Ted, Mitch and Carol--and the bass. They were pleasant, fun and interesting. And local talent at that.

He talked about glue-sniffing, wife-bopping, and wife-swapping. At least he mentioned them among dozens of others.

True inspiration, it must be admitted.

And then he proved conclusively that he was indeed who he was. There was genuine doubt but we finally concluded that fearless Francie

was not his aging mother. And he looked too solid to be the late Lester Pearson's ghost.

Hardly creditable, but funny since it came at the beginning--before number 27.

What does a male nymphomaniac do with a black anglo-saxon Protestant? Indeed a question of overwhelming importance. The worst part of it all was that the details didn't come. I expected something and didn't get it.

And then he said that he had better get into his speech. But he didn't. All we got was one overworked cliché after another, one sodden joke after another. Some were quite funny, but we were getting towards number 127, so that most of us slept instead of laughing.

He had cards. One to a joke and

they flipped over like mad as the insane business rolled on.

The first disaster was when I was born.

Come to Toronto and watch subways being built one inch at a time.

The woman who asks questions loses her man to the woman who doesn't.

In marriage a woman exchanges the attention of several men for the inattention of one.

A bathing beach is a hill of fan-les.

And yet the man is a folk hero, god-man to a lot of people. And some of the stuff on his cards justified this: A Canadian is someone who puts his empties in somebody else's garbage can. And the world is a railway system; the only way to stop is to crash the trains.

There was some good thought behind some of the statements, but it was totally drowned in a mass of clichés. I was lost in a great morass of junk. Significance could hardly penetrate.

Oh ya, I'm talking about the famed Richard Needham who spoke here Tuesday.

What is Needham? By his own words we know that he is not Lester's ghost.

He's Needham, and the thing that counts for Needham is Needham.

Is his interest in youth genuine, or does he merely feign it in order to bask in the crowds of youthful admirers?

Is Needham merely a lecherous old man who tells "off" jokes? We couldn't tell from the talk he gave Tuesday. It revealed nothing but a good working knowledge of a lot of jokes.

Surely there must something more to the man than the nothing he revealed then. He must have a philosophy; his type of far-reaching fame could not possibly be based on nothing.

We don't need Needham as we saw him on Tuesday; he can't possibly serve a useful function by merely delivering one of the eight speeches he carries around in his basket.



Ted, Mitch and Carol and bass who provided some of the entertainment at the evening put on by the Arts Society. They proved good local talent. And Richard J. Needham, seated.

## careers

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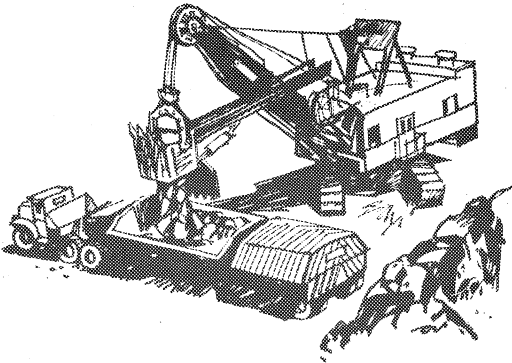
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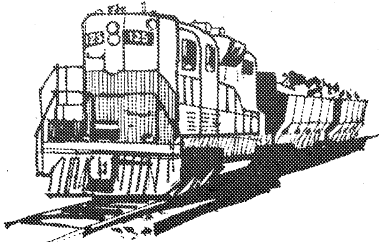
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## CAMPUS SOUND is a New Sound

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Interviews  
sports  
coming events  
from the  
UNIVERSITY  
OF  
WATERLOO

**THIS WEEK:**  
Grad Ball Report  
Summaries of  
Friday and Saturday  
hockey  
Sat. B-Ball  
vs Lutheran

**On Profile**  
1:05 - 1:30  
Buddy Holly

**SATURDAY NITE**  
11:15 - 2  
CKKW 1320

# 2 weeks on air

by Dale Martin  
Chevron Council reporter

Stew Saxe was the sole person opposed to opening Council chambers to all media. Mr. Saxe, Renison rep, objected to allowing the campus broadcast club to tape Monday's Council meeting.

A two-week trial was authorized by all members except the worthy representative from Renison.

\*\*\*

The board of governors have yet to give the word on what is necessary for incorporation.

\*\*\*

President Mike Sheppard has suggested ideas to the Council committee on universal accessibility that would make them the busiest body in Council.

He suggested that the committee should investigate the systems of higher education in Sweden and Poland and other nations which have universal accessibility, to see if standards have been affected in those countries.

He also suggested opinion surveys of the schools and of government.

Once a decision on policy has been reached it would be necessary to set up speakers' bureaus to go to community organizations interested in hearing from university students.

## Help your buddies find a room

Co-op students can help fellow scholars now on work terms. Give them a place to stay when they return in January.

"Please inform the housing office about where you are now living," said Mrs. Edith Beausoleil. "Then we will know where rooms will be

No decision was reached Monday on the amount to be paid to the Canadian Union of Students.

The matter of payment was tabled at the request of Stew Saxe who wished to allow council members plenty of time to consider the CUS national budget.

\*\*\*

Stew Saxe put forward a motion in council praising the bootleg paper on campus. The motion was carried.

Presumably next week someone will put forward a motion requesting that the sheet's deficit be covered out of the council slush (contingency) fund.

## Debaters from coast to coast register

Thirty-five Canadian universities from Victoria to Newfoundland have been invited to the Confederation debates here February 3 and 4.

Already Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Victoria have agreed to participate, ensuring representatives "from sea to sea" at this Winterland highlight.

Although Quebec universities have refused to be involved in any-

thing concerning Confederation, Joachim Surich, speaker of the House of Debates at U of W, will confer with leaders of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec to try and persuade them to come.

Each team will be in five debates, two of which are on the topic "Resolved that Confederation is a success." Two others are on specific problems concerning Confederation. All teams will then participate in a final house debate, which will probably be televised.

A number of prominent French-Canadians have been invited. It is likely that John Diefenbaker will appear.

The Centennial Commission has granted \$6,000 to cover the travelling expenses of the various universities. Hopefully the administration will cover the rest.

Proposals that it be made possible to impeach the president brought mixed and violent reactions in Student Council on Monday.

The long bitter fight came with the presentation of the ad hoc committee on impeachment and recall, which considered only the impeachment of the president and did not even consider the matter of recall.

The real fight did not concern impeachment but the committee's recommendation that the president be subject to a vote of non-confidence.

Such a vote would take place on petition of 20 percent of the student body. Two-thirds of the council could then vote against the president

and force him to seek re-election.

The 20-percent figure was chosen since it is approximately equal to the number voting against a presidential candidate who is elected.

President Mike Sheppard disagreed violently with the whole idea of impeachment without certain safeguards for the president.

The president reasoned the concept of confidence is part of the parliamentary system. At the same time the committee had left out an important part of the parliamentary system when it failed to give the president the power to dissolve a Council which was deadlocked against the president.

Stew Saxe, Renison rep, a member of the committee, argued that "The president is the man in all cases who is wrong."

Chairman Tom Patterson later added, "How much does the public know? Council members are the best ones to judge the competence of the president."

Mr. Saxe repeatedly maintained

that by a motion of non-confidence presidents would be removed solely for incompetence.

Saying "There is something being sloughed over," Peter Fried, grad rep, forced Mr. Saxe to admit that he considered a president to be incompetent if he refused to follow Council's bidding.

"He's supposed to follow our direction", said Mr. Saxe.

Vice-president Steve Ireland begged the committee to "spell it out right" so that workable constitutional amendments could be brought before Council next week.

The report was finally accepted with two abstentions and one vote against.

The committee, in drawing up its report, heard oral submissions from several faculty members but no records of these submissions was kept by the committee.

The committee report concluded by saying, "No workable way of removing a Council member could be found."

## Bus service extended to April

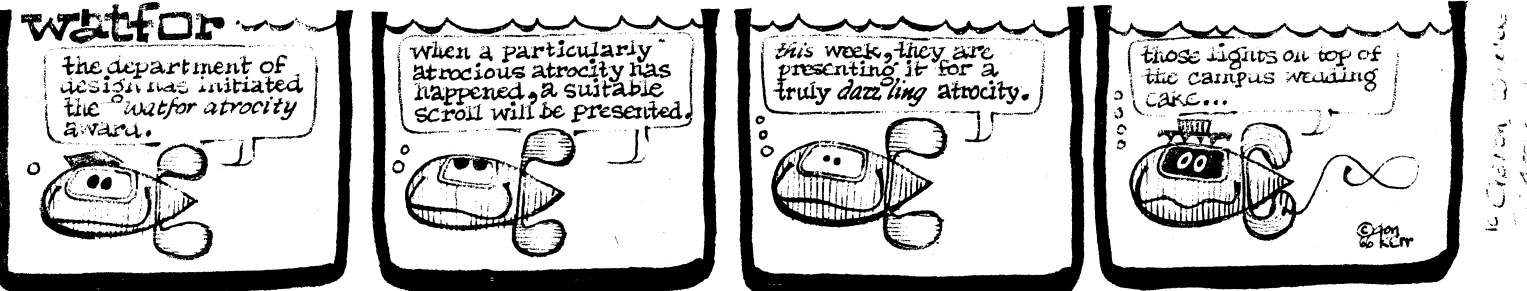
The University Avenue bus service will be continued until the end of April. The move was prompted by the heavy use being made of the route, and the expectation of increased use during the winter months.

To meet student demands, the route has been extended to 10 at night and will include a stop in parking lot D near the library after 6 p.m.

A financial-feasibility program will be set up to study the possibility of continuing the service beyond the April deadline.

Paul Gerster business manager of the Federation of Students, said that the decision would depend on the number of students using the increased service during the next few months. "If the patronage increases as it has been, it will probably be decided to continue the route," he said.

Mike Sheppard, Federation president, commented, "I am extremely pleased with the increased service. We hope this way to have made the service even more convenient to on-campus students without adding unnecessary and costly miles."



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We, as students, are trying to solve all of these problems for ourselves and in doing it ourselves we are doing it about 20-25% cheaper than the Village and Church Residences.

We now have residence space left for the summer term. We also have space in our cafeteria for non-resident people to eat in this winter. If you are interested drop in and discuss it with us.

### FEES FOR 4-MONTH TERM

	Hammerskjold	House Division
Single	\$320.	\$295.
Double	\$295.	\$275.
Non-resident	\$170.	\$170.

# Central clearinghouse for information on university students begins here

by Mary Bull  
Chevron staff

Have you ever wondered how many suicides there are on campus or on campuses across Canada?

These and similar facts may soon become available for research workers in a central clearinghouse

for information on university students in this country. Organized by Dr. D. E. Coates with assistance from Earl Inkenmann, a graduate student of management and system engineering, and Dorothy Bond, math 2A, it is still in the beginning stages.

However, it is hoped that in a few years the National Student Data Center will collect information on students' incomes, expenditures, housing needs, attitudes and other general aspects of student life.

This data has yet to be acquired but it is purely statistical. When asked what was meant by "attitudes, and other general aspects of student life", Dr. Coates said this would

primarily concern student preferences.

The first--and to date the only--questionnaire which the center has dealt with was from the student administrative council of the University of Toronto about a student center. The surveys were compiled and the results processed here.

Dr. Coates hopes that with the accumulation of all sides of student life, the center will provide a meet-

ing ground for the pooling of Student Council ideas and answers to common campus problems.

When the center becomes financially self-sufficient--it is now under a National Research grant--it will, instead of being passive in its capacity, be able to expand to get the information and provide a much-needed center for information on the university student of Canada.

## Large muskrat proves Watfor indeed there

Somebody has found Watfor, the hero of the Chevron's newest cartoon strip. And the place in Laurel Creek on the way up to the Village has been duly marked.

Several sightings have been reported in the last few days. Though none of these can be corroborated, certain other signs point to the definite presence of something in the creek.

Last Tuesday a large muskrat was found rolling on the bank near the Chevron office. He seemed to be suffering from uncontrollable fits of laughter.

When the muskrat finally regained full control of his senses he was interviewed by one of the Chevron staff reporters. He was still out of breath from the strain of laughing but finally gasped out three little words: "...It's that Watfor...".

In addition, several Villagers have been sighted completely out of control. One possibility is that their ailment was caused by laughter contracted on the path up to the Village.

The facts point to it: Watfor lives there. Let all doubters be chastised.



Watfor lives there, but somebody took the sign away.

Found: a new way to keep us libidinous Villagers off the streets!

Through the efforts of Terry Wilkinson of the entertainment committee, double-features will be shown once every weekend in the Village Hall. A season ticket costing a mere \$3.50 will entitle the bearer to see at least 26 first-class movies, including such deadly duos as 'Help' and 'Hard day's night', 'Tom Jones' and 'What's new, pussycat', 'King Rat' and 'The collector', 'Zorba the Greek' and 'The millionairess', and 'Dr. No' and 'From Russia with love'.

If a cinemascope lens can be obtained in time, 'Goldfinger', 'Pink panther', 'A shot in the dark', 'Hud' and 'The great escape' may also be shown.

Admission will be restricted to season-ticket holders only. As the Village Hall will seat only 400, the tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Watch the bulletin board for further details.

By the time you read this article, the Village Hall's doors should have been flung open to the Villagers.

Cail Vinnicombe, the assistant warden, describes the Village Hall as divided into two sections: the "soft seating area and the game area". The first, filled with comfortable leather chairs and sofas

placed in front of the huge fireplace, is separated from the game area by a movable partition.

This game area is furnished with collapsible tables, chairs, and four pingpong tables which can be removed on movie night. A large projection screen can be pulled down in front of the fireplace at a moment's notice.

A stereo set has been ordered for the Village Hall for next year.

The scene should be quite romantic: a roaring fire, soft music, and the sound of ricocheting pingpong balls.

Further glimpses into the future: within the next two or three years there WILL be a fourth dining hall. Administration offices and Village Council offices will be located on the roof of it.

The Village will also have its own chapel....eventually.

And next year the Village Hall and all the dining halls will be equipped with a public-address system. It's something the Village has needed for a long time: meals are the only time the majority of Villagers are in one place at one time. That's the time to inform them of important upcoming events.

Something in the more immediate future: cable TV should be installed in all the lounges by the end of January. Operational costs will be covered by the fees we're paying now.

Finally--a chance to see Batman.

Have you noticed that large stain on the cement near the Village Hall?

No, it's not the trace of a bloody duel waged over some Village maiden. It's the invisible acid stain from a battery that belonged to a nonexistent tractor that no one saw roar up the Village Hall steps some weeks ago.

Christmas comes to the Village next Saturday night, December 10.

Louise Fitcher and her entertainment committee have arranged a fantastic evening: first the movie 'Charade' will be shown. Then skits. Then a union band has been contracted to play into the wee hours of the morning. Let's not forget the most important item: FOOD will be served.

All you bright, creative and artistic Villagers take note: the deadline for Village crest designs is December 7. For further details contact Gil Madigan, 308 South I, at 576-6369. The best three designs will be entered in a general referendum.



...ACTUALLY IT'S HIS I.Q.

Depressed? Frustrated? Thinking about boozing it up or starting a mixed party in one of the houses?

Well, think twice: the Warden's Disciplinary Committee is watching.

"Drinking age, drinking in illegal (indiscreet) places, or drunken behavior in the Village" is punishable by a \$10 fine for the first offense, \$20 for the second, \$30 for the third, ad infinitum or until you're an AA convert.

"Antisocial or indiscreet behavior in public places in the Village"--defined as promiscuity, vandalism or presence in restricted or dangerous areas--is punishable by a \$10 fine for the first offense and a doubling of the fine for each succeeding similar offense.

Formerly, expulsion was the price paid by the individuals unfortunate enough to be caught fraternizing with the opposite sex in their houses more than once, but this ruling has since been changed to a doubling of the \$10 fine for each offense.

An individual may leave the Village as an alternative to paying the fine. Maximum fine: \$160.

So think twice before engaging in any nocturnal escapades.

Latest Village sport: garbage-can racing. And there's talk of organizing a skateboard club in one of the carpetless dining halls.

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

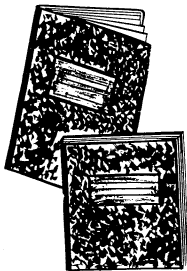


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# Partnership, equality for work with CUSO overseas

A sense of partnership is the most important thing a young volunteer can carry overseas with him, said George Abwunza, a Kenyan graduate student.

He was speaking at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by Canadian University Service Overseas for university undergraduates interested in becoming volunteers upon graduation.

The meeting featured a panel of four overseas students from the areas in which CUSO serves--Mr. Abwunza, Suzanne Nunez of Trinidad, Shabeer Ahmed of India, and Muhammed Hassan of Zambia.

They outlined to the students the urgent need in their home countries for teachers, technicians, agricultural specialists and engineers, but warned them against adopting the attitude that they were experts who must impress their knowledge upon ignorant natives.

"For a long time, Kenya was under colonialist rule," said Mr. Abwunza. "A negro, even a fully-grown man, was always called 'boy'; we would call the white man 'bwane', or master. This always kept a certain amount of fear behind the relationship.

"Even men like Dr. Schweitzer came with the approach that they must look out for us--that they were the knowers, while we were the non-knowers."

What Kenya and other nations need now, he said, are people who come as partners, as equals.

## MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

### \$50,000 award fund for Centennial gift

As a Centennial project, the Royal Bank of Canada has established an award fund of \$50,000 a year for five years.

"In the past hundred years there have been a great number of outstanding achievements by Canadians which have contributed to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world," the bank's announcement states. "It is an inspiring record of which the nation may well be proud.

"Unfortunately, however, the recognition accorded this band of dedicated and distinguished men and women has not always been commensurate with the importance of their achievements."

The Royal Bank Centennial Award is established with the object of helping to fill this need.

Enquiries should be addressed to the secretary, Selection Committee, Royal Bank Centennial Award, Box 1102, Montreal 3.

\*\*\*

The governments of Australia and Hong Kong have announced offers of scholarships under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan.

These awards, for which Canadians are eligible to apply, are tenable in Australia from March 1968 and in Hong Kong from September 1967. The closing date for receipt of completed applications and all supporting documents for the Australian awards is January 2, and for the Hong Kong awards today.

Further information and application forms may be obtained in the registrar's office.

\*\*\*

On the recommendation of the Commonwealth-Studies Center, the Duke University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in Durham, North Carolina, will award three James B. Duke Fellowships to qualified graduate students (one each from Australia, Canada and New Zealand) for graduate study at Duke University during the 1967-68 academic year.

The fellowships carry a stipend of \$3600; tuition and fees must be paid from this amount.

To be eligible for an award an applicant must: (1) complete satisfactorily either the final undergraduate

year or the first year of graduate study at a university or college in either Australia, Canada or New Zealand; (2) meet the requirements for admission to the Duke University graduate school; and (3) plan to pursue a PhD degree program in either economics, history or political science at Duke University.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from John W. Holmes, director-general, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5.

Applications must be received no later than February 1.

\*\*\*

McGill University - J. W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships for postgraduate study have been established to encourage outstanding students to undertake graduate studies, with the purpose of strengthening teaching and research in Canadian universities.

Fellowships are tenable in any postgraduate research program at McGill. Anyone whose home is in Canada, or who intends to make his home in Canada, may apply.

The fellowships are intended to cover fees, living expenses, the cost of books, and such travelling as studies may require. The normal value of a first-year award will be \$3,000. The initial award is normally for a period of two years, but the fellowships are intended to carry a student through to a doctoral degree, and may be held for a total of five years.

Application forms and information can be obtained from the associate dean, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, Montreal 2. Deadline date is February 1.

\*\*\*

For the 1967-68 academic year, the government of Italy offers scholarships for enrollment in Italian universities to Canadian university graduates or undergraduates and also to teachers or artists who have the necessary qualifications to enroll in an Italian university or college.

Application forms may be obtained from the registrar. Deadline date is February 28.

The Johnson's Wax Fund scholarship award will pay for one year the reasonable expenses for travel to and study in the United States of at least one worthy and needy student, Canadian citizen, man or woman in a United States college or university of the student's selection in post-graduate fields of study such as economics, business administration, chemistry, engineering, law, medicine, teaching.

**Pay, Ontario Scholars**

Ontario Scholarship checks have now been received by students direct from the department of education.

Students who applied the scholarship against payment of tuition fees are requested to come to the business office--on the fifth floor of the library--before next Friday to clear their accounts.



Remember Treasure Van -- all next week at Waterloo Square from 10 to 10.

## Moroccan belly dancer to open Treasure Van

Treasure Van will open Monday at 2:30 with a Moroccan belly dancer.

Treasure Van is again bringing an exciting collection of exotic and unusual articles from more than 30 countries to the University of Waterloo.

Wooden craftware from Haiti, Hawaii and the Philippines; antiquities from Tibet; 'moon men' from Denmark; balancing dolls from Japan; jewelry from around the world and many other novel items are being presented for the first time.

All the old favorites are also there--incense, sandalwood soap, horn birds, brass and woodware from India and Pakistan, masks and carvings from Africa, Taiwan and New Guinea, koala bears and boom-erangs from Australia, wineskins from Morocco and Peru, and a

colorful array of hundreds of other items.

Treasure Van is organized by World University Service of Canada, a voluntary association of students and professors. The profits from the sale of goods help to further the work of WUSC in organizing conferences and seminars, providing scholarships, helping overseas students in Canada, and contributing to the growth of universities in developing countries.

"If you are looking for a Christmas present for someone who has everything, come to Treasure Van", said Dave Kallweit, one of the organizers. "You will find many unique objects that have never before been offered for sale in Canada.

This year's sale will be held next week at Waterloo Square.

There will be live entertainment provided by the University of Waterloo's folk dance, folksong and Ukrainian clubs each night and all day Saturday, December 10.

Help is still needed to staff the sale. Over 400 students working as sales clerks as well as the Faculty Wives, Student Wives and the Circle K clubs are needed to make it a success.

If you have a few hours to contribute, call Dave Kallweit at 576-2668. "Working there will give you a chance to look over the displays," he said.

Remember the Treasure Van all next week at the Waterloo Square from 10 am to 10 pm.

## Learn how to drink

SUDBURY (CUP)--Laurentian University will begin the fight against alcoholism by teaching its students how to drink properly.

The newly-formed Canadian Pub Advisory Committee plans to establish a student social center to provide "a congenial atmosphere in which students may meet and learn an intelligent and temperate use of alcoholic beverages".

## New Theater in town

The first new theater in many years for the Twin Cities will be built at the Fairview shopping center in Kitchener.

**THE Chevron**

**Advertising Rates**

<b>LOCAL</b>	<b>NATIONAL</b>
1-8 column-inches \$1.75	\$1.95 per column-inch
9-16 column-inches \$1.60	(14¢ per agate line)
over 16 " \$1.45	

**DEADLINE: Friday previous**  
**PRESS RUN: 7,000 copies**

Contact the advertising manager

Telephone (519) 744-6111 local 2812, night 744-0111.

## 2nd CENTURY WEEK

### APPLICATIONS FOR

Second Century Seminar  
Seminar in Can. Theater  
Literary Seminar

DURING SECOND CENTURY WEEK MAR. 6-11 IN ALBERTA MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FEDERATION OF STUDENTS OFFICES.

**Deadline: Wednesday, Dec. 7**

Second century week coordinator: Stewart Saxe information and services commissioner.



Dave Umeh (7) of the Warriors goes up after the ball with an unidentified U of Toledo player during soccer action at Seagram Stadium Saturday.

# Soccer Warriors victorious again

Special to the Chevron

Last Saturday night at Seagram Stadium, the soccer Warriors continued an excellent exhibition record with a 7-0 victory over the University of Toledo (Ohio).

With four victories and a tie in six games, the Warriors feel that they will be a strong contender in the OQAA league next year.

The Warriors controlled the game from the beginning. The inside left, Robert Storey, scored twice in the first half, while Fred Grossmann netted one from a goal-mouth scramble.

The U of W halfback line of Martin Bissell, Ed Murphy and Neville Weeks defended so well that the defensemen, Adolf Gubler and Peter Haensel, seldom had to step in. Goalie Philip Hughes played a strong game also.

In the second half, Fred Grossmann scored three times on passes from Fleming Galberg and captain Hajo Hennecke. George Abwunza also tallied. Right wing Dave Umeh provided thrilling rushes and outstanding dribbling.

U of W exhibition record:  
 --over Kitchener Kickers 4-7  
 --over FAG Stratford 3-1  
 --over University of Michigan 6-2  
 --over University of Michigan 5-5  
 --over University of Toledo 6-0  
 --over University of Toledo 7-0

AS U OF W STUDENTS  
WE THOUGHT  
BOOK STORE PRICES  
WERE TOO HIGH  
SO  
WE STARTED

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SO YOU CAN GET YOUR

**BOOKS WHOLESALE**

INTRODUCTORY STUDENT FEE: \$11.50      OTHERS: \$25.00

Mail application and fee to:  
**LIBRON SERVICES, DEPT. A, P.O. BOX 34, KITCHENER, ONTARIO**  
**STILL SKEPTICAL? PHONE E. HERSEN, 576-5184**

**STUD SERVICE NEEDED**

A student to work on a European travel plan for U of W students to commence in the summer of 1968 is needed. Arrangements must be made this spring. Position would probably involve paid trip to international student travel conference held in Europe as well as a free position on any of the trips planned.

Applications for  
**S**tudent **T**ravel in **U**rope **D**irector should be submitted to Stewart Saxe at the offices of the Federation of Students.

**Tough**

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

**CUSO**  
 The Canadian Peace Corps

# SIDELINES

with Wayne Braun, Chevron sports editor

"...The Hawks can take pride in making the College Bowl game. That's something that their up-the-street rivals (sometimes known as Brand X University) didn't do."

This little bit of useless information is a quote from a local columnist who seems to share the opinion of many K-W residents. Are we really Brand X University? If we are what is the reason?

One of the most prominent reasons--in the line of sports anyway--is our failure to support our athletic teams. Football and soccer seasons are over. There isn't very much we can do about our pitiful fan support now. But it isn't too late to back the hockey and basketball teams.

Now, we all know about exams and minor distractions such as that. But after all, what's more important? Obviously there are a few misguided souls who would vote for exams. We certainly hope these people are in the minority.

Judging from the attendance at the hockey game against the Hawks Thursday, though, we begin to have our doubts. For a game against the Hawks we should pack the place.

Now, let's be realistic, folks. Would you rather flunk out of the University of Waterloo or get a degree from Brand X University? Or could it be that lack of attendance is not due to exams at all? Could student apathy be the cause? Certainly this isn't the case at a great U like Waterloo.

Seriously though, it would be good to see our students get behind the teams. Waterlooheran does it. Why can't we? We can make a bigger impression on this community by supporting our athletic teams than we'll ever make through a sit-in at the bookstore, and you are paying for athletic teams just the same as you are paying for books. You might as well attend the games.

Of course there will always be the skeptics who say that the people in the stands have no relation to the outcome of the game. This may be true in the case of the hardened pros. But to college athletes it means a lot to have the stands full of team supporters. Ask any player and he'll tell you what it means to him.

There are a few loyal fans who attend all the games. You see them at the first football game of the season and they attend the last hockey game. They are appreciated. In the words of one football player in reference to the Laurentian game:

"Those 272 fans meant a heck of a lot more to us than the 5,000 who attended the Lutheran game. They were pulling for us and not just sitting in the stands to have a good time."

But at the same time the players would appreciate having the stands full of people who are pulling for them. Oh well, such is life. We were thinking of having a pool on the number of fans at each major athletic event at this university. Of course it wouldn't work. Anyone who got a number over 50 would demand a refund.

## AFTERTHOUGHTS

--Basketball is hitting its stride on the home front. Thanks to some promising rookies things don't look too bad for this season. We should be able to tell for sure tomorrow night when the Warriors tangle with the Hawks at Waterlooheran Gym. The Jaycees play at 6:30 and the seniors start at 8:30.

--Although this doesn't have anything to do with university sports, we thought we'd pass it along as a little humor for the week: The city of Kitchener is building a sports complex as a Centennial project. Part of the monstrosity is to be a baseball park. Well, it seems that city council decided the cost was running a little high so they are leaving out the dugouts.

And we think we've got problems with our student council.

**UNICEF**

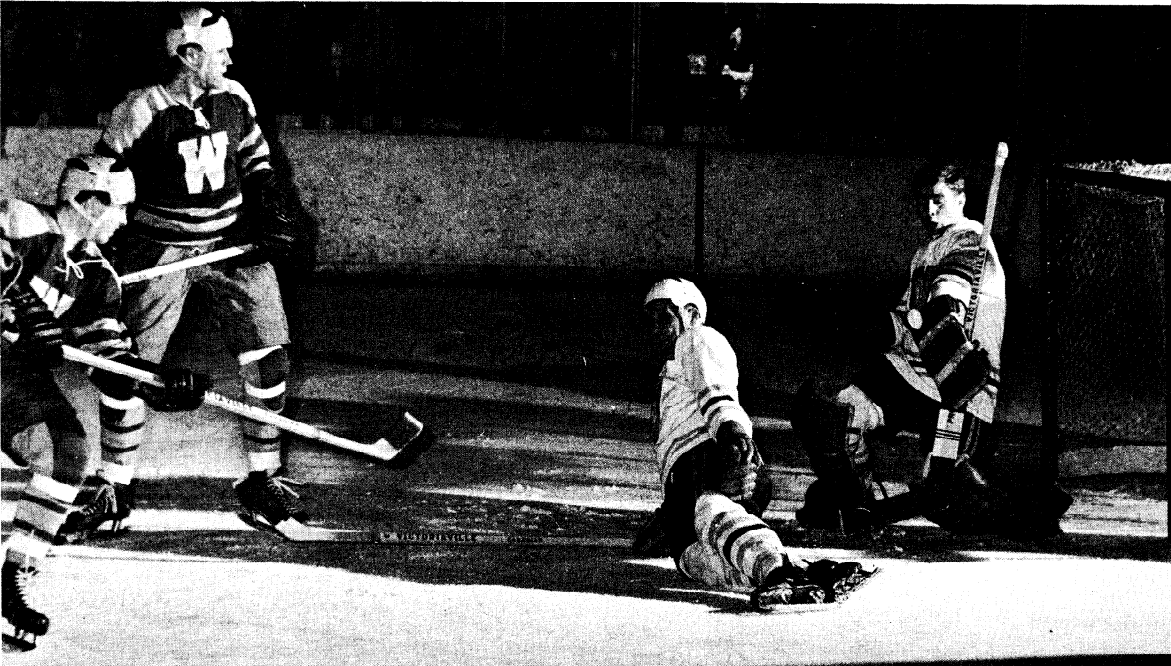
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

ON SALE IN ARTS and ENGINEERING FOYERS

**DECEMBER 8 - 10**  
 12:30 - 2:15 p.m.

**JOHN WARDEN, card sale manager**  
 Sponsored by the Student United Nations  
 Association on campus

# Warriors dump Hawks



Warrior goalie Arlon Popkey knocks away a Golden Hawk shot with his glove during an exhibition hockey game last Thursday. Defense-man Mel Baird drops to the ice in an attempt to block the shot as two

unidentified Lutheran players move in. Warriors won the game 7-0. The Warriors are in Montreal this weekend, and play Mac here on Thursday.

by Peter Webster  
Chevron staff

The hockey Warriors rounded out their exhibition schedule with a convincing 7-0 triumph over WLU last Thursday.

The victory gave the Warriors a three-win-one-lose record in their four exhibition games--including a 10-5 win over Army, an 11-5 victory over Carleton and a 7-3 loss to Boston University.

Both teams came out ready to drive the other out of the rink and were so intent on doing so that both played most of the period short-handed.

In the second stanza the Warriors switched from hitting power to scoring power, breaking a scoreless tie with a five-goal outbreak.

Bob Murdoch scored the first goal at the 1:29 mark after being set up by Gerry Lawless and Ron Smith.

Dave Henry counted the second with a hard backhand that Hawk goalie Ken Payne had no chance on. The Warriors struck again late in the period with three quick goals coming off the sticks of Lawless, Rae Clark and Murdoch.

Orest Romashyna and Lawless rounded out the scoring with third-period goals.

Standouts for the Warriors were sophomore goaltender Arlon Popkey and defenseman Mel Baird.

Popkey was particularly sharp in the second and third periods when he robbed at least three Hawks of sure goals. Baird helped Popkey throughout the game--blocking and clearing shots as well as leading rushes.

Referee Jack Clancy called 21 minor penalties (14 to the Warriors) in the hard-fought battle.

The Warriors travel to Montreal and Kingston this weekend to open up the 66-67 season against McGill and Queen's. The first home game for the Warriors is Thursday when they will take on McMaster. Game time is 8:30.

WLU HAWKS--Goal: Payne, Haurney. Defense: Banks, MacDonald, Dobie, Cressman. Forwards: Pass, Allen, French, O'Flaher, Haggerman, Tucker, Watts, Seager, James Hoyle, Wood.

WARRIOR S--Goal: Popkey, Copeland. Defense: Ruest, Workman, Cotton, Baird, Hurdal. Forwards: Lane, Weber, Miller, Smith, Lawless, Murdoch, Mervyn, Romashyna, Cooke, Clark, Conlin, Henry.

## V-ball delayed

The women's intramural volleyball tournament games, which were unavoidably postponed last Thursday night due to an administrative error, will continue as scheduled on Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 at Waterloo Collegiate. This is the last night of competition and the winner will be declared.



Sol Globber

...19 points



Mike Power

...adds 17

## B-ball Warriors win two games

by Frank Bialystok  
Chevron staff

Last Wednesday, the basketball Warriors opened the 1966-67 campaign with a double win over the Kitchener Coronets. The Warriors varsity team downed the Senior Coronets by a score of 62-55 while the Jayvees trounced the Intermediate Coronets 68-48.

In the junior game, the Warriors were never behind and held a 32-18 lead at halftime. In the second half they maintained a lead that was never in doubt.

Lorne Johnston, a strapping 6'4" center, led the team with 26 points and 19 rebounds. Guard Les Slowickowski played a fine game and threw in 13, forward Dave Crighton, 6'3", got a dozen and Art Webster scored six while pulling down 12 rebounds.

Playing coach Howie Johannes led the Coronets with 21 points.

The senior Warriors weren't very sharp in their first outing. Although they led throughout, the game was marked by periods of sloppy play-making and poor shooting by both teams. The Warriors, with an 18-point lead with only eight minutes

left in the game almost blew it, but managed to hang on and win. They led 34-27 at halftime.

Rookie Sol Globber pumped in 19 including eight in the first four minutes of the second half. Guard Mike Power added 17 and Bob Jansen-burger and Neil Rourke, the big men inside at 6' 7" and 6' 3", had 10 and nine points respectively.

High men for the Coronets were Jim Sattler with 10 and Court Heimbuck and Shawn Roberts with eight points apiece. The return of vet Bob Pando to the lineup should help the Warriors jell into one of the better teams in the league.

Although the regular OQAA season doesn't start for another six weeks, the Warriors will play another seven exhibition games before the season opens.

Tomorrow night they will play WLU at Lutheran. The junior game will start at 6:30, the senior at 8:30.

Warrior-Hawk b-ball contests are always exciting and your support will be welcomed.

## Sports picks of the week

by Frank Bialystok and Chuck Kochman

It seems to us that these pro football games are getting harder and harder to predict. In fact, the bookies even shy away from the AFL games. But in spite of these seemingly insurmountable odds against a correct prediction, we will continue to give our readers the benefit of our picks.

Last week we came through with a 9-6-0 record only because our Warriors came through for us. Our totals for the year now stand at 97-63-9 for a 61-percent average or a C-minus.

The big clash in the NFL this weekend is between Dallas and St. Louis. We'll have to pick the Cowboys by seven points because without a QB St. Louis is just an ordinary team. In other games Minnesota will trounce the Falcons from Atlanta by 13 points. The Los Angeles Rams will whip the Detroit Lions by nine points.

The stumbling Baltimore Colts will bounce back to edge Chicago by six points. Cleveland will try to move into second place by taking a 14-point decision from the hapless NY Giants. Philadelphia will nose out Pittsburgh by three points and Green Bay will put a stranglehold on first place by dumping San Francisco by seven points.

In the AFL, Buffalo will clinch their third consecutive Eastern championship by whipping the tough Boston Patriots by nine points. San Diego will beat Houston by 10 points, Oakland will stay tough by edging the NY Jets by three points. And in a nothing game, the Denver Broncos will trounce Miami by seven.

## Intramural hockey standings

STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 25										
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts			
Village SW	3	3	0	0	13	7	6			
St. Jerome's	4	3	1	0	16	9	6			
Village NE	4	2	0	2	18	11	6			
Engineering	3	2	1	0	12	9	4			
Science	3	1	0	2	12	8	4			
Renison	4	1	1	2	11	10	4			
Arts	3	1	1	1	13	10	3			
Conrad Gre	4	1	3	0	8	11	2			
Graduates	3	0	2	1	7	10	1			

The Continental League championship will be decided this weekend in Philadelphia. The Orlando Panthers will maul the Bulldogs and win the championship by 10 points.

Turning to basketball, last week our b-ball Warriors opened their exhibition season against the Kitchener Coronets and came away winners.

Tomorrow the Warriors travel down the street to the hostile and unfriendly court of Waterloo Lutheran, where we will dunk enough buckets to whip the Golden Hawks by 15. Let's get out there and support our team. Show WUC what spirit really is.

After a successful series of exhibition games our puck Warriors are now ready to play for keeps. They open their season this weekend in Montreal against McGill and travel to Kingston to tangle with Queen's. We feel that the Warriors have an exceptionally strong team that could go all the way and they'll come home with a 2-0 record whipping McGill by three goals and Queens by four goals. In another college game the strong U of T Blues will easily beat McMaster by six goals.

Our question of the week remains with football: Who has gained the most yards rushing in one game in the NFL so far this year, whom does he play for and what team did he accomplish this feat against? Last week's answer is Paul Brule of St. Francis Xavier 1964 with 120 points. Keith Gauntlett, math 1, again got the correct answer.

St. Paul's	3	0	2	1	3	9	1
Co-op	4	0	3	1	7	26	1
Official Scores of games played November 22, 23, 24:							
November 22: 1) Village SW 5, Arts 1; 2) Graduates 1, St. Jerome's 2.							
November 23: 1) St. Paul's 1, Conrad Grebel 3; 2) Village NE 6, Co-op 0.							
November 24: 1) Engineering 3, Renison 2.							

# McMaster winner of Tiger Trophy

by Barb Mikulica  
Chevron staff

McMaster was the winner of the sports day held last weekend at Seagram gym and Lutheran auditorium. In badminton Mac won second singles and doubles.

They tied with Waterloo in basketball. Each team won three games and tied one. The tie game was between Mac and the University of Waterloo Bananas, 22-22.

Windsor, Guelph and Waterloo tied for second place. Lutheran came in last.

In basketball our Bananas played strongly. They scored in the 30s in two games and only allowed McMaster to reach the 20s.

Windsor took volleyball by winning all four games. Waterloo's volleyball team won two and lost two. The games they won were taken in two straight. Those they lost were forced to three games.

In badminton Waterloo's Jean Richmond outclassed all of her opponents.

The highest score against her was four. Mac won second singles by winning all their games. Waterloo's entry, Linda Dunn, took one game.

Although the Waterloo doubles

team failed to win a game their best showing was against McMaster, who won the doubles competition. With more time to practice together they should be a threat in the next sports day to be held in Guelph.

## OQAA Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	4	3	0	1	23	16	7
Toronto	2	2	0	0	23	6	4
Western	2	1	1	0	12	7	2
McMaster	2	1	1	0	9	13	3
Laval	2	1	1	0	6	16	2
McGill	3	1	2	0	11	21	2
Guelph	4	0	3	1	13	17	1
Waterloo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Queen's	1	0	1	0	3	4	0

### Where be all the gymnasts?

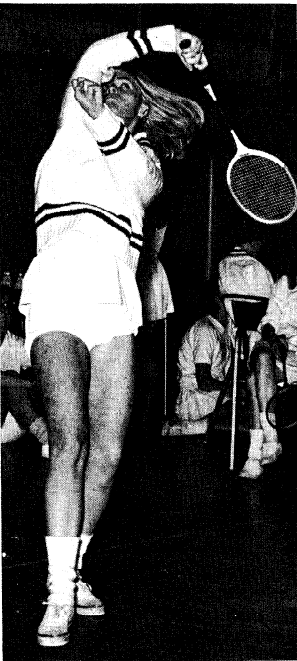
The large band of gymnasts--it started out 50 strong--has dwindled to a mere 18.

What has happened to the others? Did they get lost?

Sessions are now held every Wednesday night from 9 until 11 in the small gym of Waterloo Collegiate on Hazel Street.

Did some feel insecure in their ability? Classes are now being offered for those who desire instruction.

Yes, there are girls in the program! Anyone interested should attend the next session.



Jean Richmond  
... wins badminton

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

### Clash of St. J, SW inevitable in hockey

The clash between St. Jerome's and Village SW in intramural hockey is inevitable now as both teams scored victories last Tuesday.

SW outscored the artsmen by five goals to one and St. Jerome's eked out a two-to-one victory over the improved grad team.

The grads started fast, holding St. Jerome's in their own end for about two minutes. When St. Jerome's broke out they began to show some form.

There were eight penalties in the game with Dana Young of St. Jerome's getting two back-to-back minors. When Young came from the box after his second penalty, he set Doug Baugh up for St. J's first goal.

Several minutes later the grads tied it up when Sairi let go a blistering wristshot from about 15 feet out. It caught the lower right corner of the net.

In the second half both teams played good hockey with Tom Kerr, St. J's goalie, making several good saves. He was particularly sharp against Doug McNeil, who had two shots from point-blank range.

Near the end of the game, with the score still tied 1-1, Mike Muszinski, from St. J's, drew the grads' goalie out of the crease on a break-away but missed the net. Tom Gleason caught the rebound off the boards and lifted the puck over the prostrate goalkeeper to break the tie.

Final score was St. Jerome's 2, grads 1.

Intramural basketball started Monday with a full slate of games at Waterloo Collegiate gym.

In the closest game of the night Village NE defeated arts 41-37 in a well-played match. Half-time score was 18-16 for NE, who then opened a ten-point lead during the second half.

The artsmen, lead by Doug Cuff, who scored 17 points, cut this margin down to four points.

NE was sparked by several half-court baskets by Rajanovitch and solid play from Stenson who scored eight points.

High scorer for NE was Compignato with 11 points: arts was helped out with an eight-point effort from Bob McKillop.

#### Other scores:

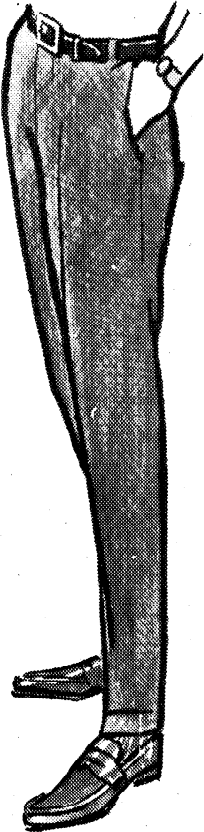
Science	52--Grebel 28
Renison	46--Grads 19
Village NE	41--Arts 37
St. Jerome's	33--Engineering 23
Co-op	29--St. Paul's 20

GAPS AND LOOSE ENDS: Due to the NE victory (6-0 over co-op) there remains a three-way tie for first place in hockey. Next week's game between SW and St. J's should remedy this situation....

There was a large crowd of spectators on hand for the St. J's-grads hockey game. Of about 40 people in all, about 90 percent of them were from the college. It's a pity that all the teams don't receive this much support.



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CLASSIC  
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Whether it be a Louis XIV seat, one's seat on a spirited steed, or the seat of one's pants, we insist upon a pure, classic line. Such is to be had in our slack array of flannels, hopsackings and woollen twills.

Ross Klopp  
Waterloo Square

# READ THIS

Old  
Vienna

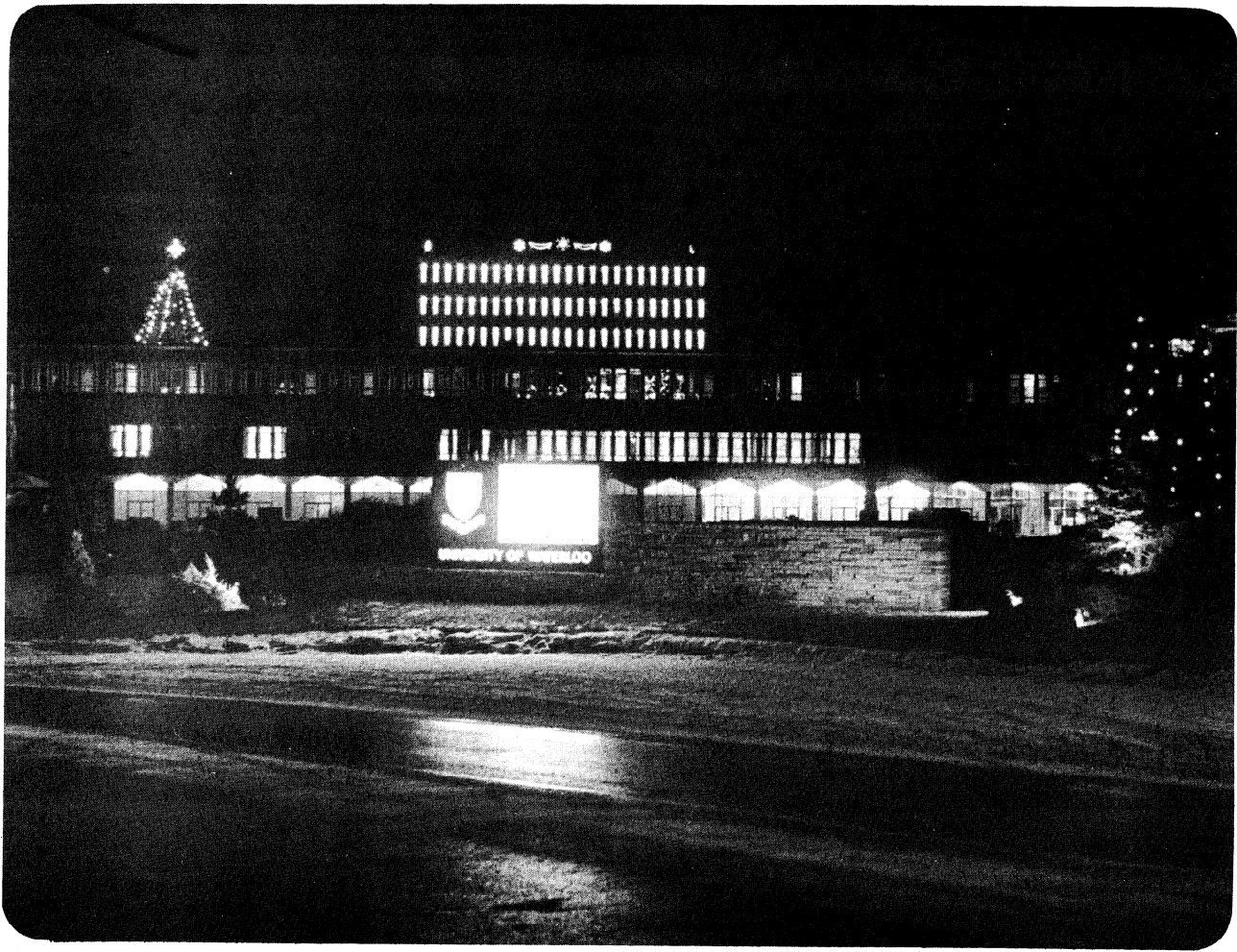
the happy lazy  
lager beer

Lusty  
Light

O'Keefe  
Ale

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## DECEMBER 1966

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Notices for the January calendar should be submitted to the Chevron office by December 9.		I 12:15 Noontime theater. Intramural swimming at Breithaupt Park.	2 Hockey at McGill	3 6:30 Jayvee basketball at Lutheran 8:30 Warrior basketball at Lutheran 8:00 Carol fantasy. Theater
4 3:00 Carol fantasy. Theater 1:00 Judo tournament. Seagram Stadium. Christmas party at Rotary International House.	5 4:00 Talk-In: 'Canada, Vietnam, Draft-dodgers'. AL116 6:30 and 9:00 International film series: 'Italian straw hat'. P145 7:00 Student Council meeting.	6 7:00 Grad Ball '67 committee. St. Paul's dining room	7	8 9:30 Printshop case. 12:15 Art film: 'Metalcraft', 'Irons in the fire', 'Enamelling art'. Theater 8:30 Hockey vs. McMaster.	9	10 Wrestling vs. Toronto at Seagram Stadium.
TREASURE VAN IN WATERLOO SQUARE						
11	12	13 BOOKSTORE PAPERBACK SALE	14	15 DEC. 15 - 17 Dominion Life hockey tournament. Waterloo Arena.	16 Lectures and	17 Wrestling at Western
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 Happy Saturnalia	26	27 DEC. 27-30 Basketball--Christmas tour.	28 DEC. 28-JAN 2 SUPA national student conference here: 'Canada--Drift or decision?'	29	30	31 9:00 New Year's Eve dance: 'Midnight magic'. Midnight buffet and breakfast.

## Campus question

by Vic Peters

Much has been said lately about student apathy and Student Council. This week we investigate one of them. Which one we leave up to you.

## What has Student Council done for you?



**Dolf Landheer**  
chemistry and  
physics 2

I don't think its done anything for me actually except for the bus service. It's kept the place running.



**Gord Major**  
chemistry 2

What's the Student Council? I think they blew the Chevron name issue. They're a bunch of yes-men.



**Ann Nowak**  
math 1

I can't think of anything. It's probably my fault. All you have to do is read the newspaper.



**Sid Hilderley**  
civil 1A

Nothing. They never tell us what's going on. You read once in a while that such-and-such voted this.

**Jane Ross**  
poli-sci 1

No one knows what it's about or who's in it. If they ever did anything for me, I never found out about it.



**Charles Gallagher**  
chemical 1A

When I first came here I expected everyone to be so educated. Then I saw all the Council members calling each other names.



**Robin Yule**  
chemistry 2

If they run the duplicate bridge club they're all right.



**Chris Bruckschiwager**  
physics 1

They have an indirect effect on us. They have a budget of \$150,000 so they must be doing something.



# Mysterious disease strikes at campus editors

by Ginger Bradley  
CUP staff writer

OTTAWA--A disease which is threatening to reach epidemic proportions is sweeping Canadian university campuses this fall.

A rapidly-increasing number of campus newspaper editors are being struck by resignitus, and as the disease takes its toll, the list of former campus newspaper editors grows.

The mortality rate is high, and if the present situation is any indication, resignitus will continue to take its toll.

Although most editors resign voluntarily to qualify for membership in The Club, as the association of former student newspaper editors is called by the 'in' group, some become members by another route: councilus firtus.

Such was the case of Sandy Gage, former editor of the McGill Daily.

Following printing of a Nov. 11 front-page story which alleged civil engineering professor Dr. Raymond Yong was conducting research "designed to aid the American war effort in Vietnam", McGill University's students' council demanded Gage's resignation.

"I am not going to resign--you will have to fire me," Gage firmly replied.

Gage was fired.

The McGill Daily, however, lost more than an editor when Gage was dismissed--52 staff members handed in their resignations after their chief was removed from office.

The case recently assumed even more serious proportions when McGill's student

council called a Canadian University Press investigation commission to investigate and report the facts leading to Gage's firing.

Just why Gage chose to be dishonorably fired rather than honorably resign is hard to determine at the time when campus editors across the country are taking the easy way out.

Most editors beat their brains out for the required number of months, then quietly retire. Others, unable to fight the insidious germs which breed on social, financial and academic pressures, feel compelled to resign.

Confident another individual will come along to fill the editor-in-chief's chair, they apply for membership in The Club.

Unfortunately, the new editor is often as uninformed as his predecessor was of the hard work and responsibilities entailed in assuming the editorship.

For the editor's job is largely a thankless one, gentle reader, uncompensated by the prestige the position carries at some university campuses.

When he accepts the position, he is accepting a full-time job--a job that can demand 50 or more hours of work each week. He is accepting the possibility of failing one or more courses and possibly his entire year.

In short, he accepts a major responsibility one he sheds only when life and limb are jeopardized, or more often when exam time rolls around.

But resignitus is not really a disease. Rather it is a symptom of the campus editor's inability to cope with the responsibility designated to him.

Such was the situation at Loyola College when Henry Sobotka, then editor of The Loyola News, quit because the job was "too heavy a physical and mental burden to bear any longer".

In due course another editor was appointed: Don Ferguson. But last weekend, after a brief 36 days in power, Ferguson handed in his resignation over what he termed was a "hassle with the board of publications".

Herein lies a difficulty most campus paper editors face. If they allow their papers to become student council bulletin boards, they avoid potential council-newspaper friction, but are often blasted for becoming a council instrument.

If, on the other hand, they crusade for a campus cause or attempt to implement a hard-line editorial policy, council more often than not accuses them of using the paper to promote their own 'narrow causes'.

Are editors compensated for all the headaches caused by disagreements among staff members, squabbles with council and quarrels with the administration?

Usually they receive only a small honorarium. Little reward for the conscientious performance expected from them.

The pressures build, and these, combined with the editor's personal problems often provide the discouragement needed to write a letter of resignation.

"It is with regret..." etc., etc., the letters go, and another campus newspaper editor has resigned.

Carol Schollie, former editor of the Manitoban wrote one of those letters.

So did John Tomlinson of the University

of Windsor Lance, John Lynn of the Georgian and John Adams of the Glendon College Pro-Tem.

Len Coates, former editor of the Daily Ryersonian, resigned twice over disputes with the administration. But Coates, still in the ball game, is attempting to establish a second student newspaper at Ryerson.

Tim Glover, present editor of the University of Victoria Martlet, succeeds two editors overcome by resignitus this year.

Early in September, Frank Reynolds walked into the Badger office at Brock University to discover he was the only staffer at the first staff meeting.

The "organizational collapse", precipitated by the original editor's resignation, was remedied when business manager Reynolds assumed the role of editor-in-chief and enfolded 60 students to work under him.

Fortunately, he wasn't susceptible to the deadly infection which threatened 'thirty' the Badger.

Just recently, Fred Stevenson, co-editor of the Carleton, handed in his resignation, shifting the burden of responsibility on to Carol Anderson's shoulders.

Lou Soroka held the position of editor-in-chief for the briefest time in recent annals of Canadian student journalism. Immediately after his appointment as interim editor of the McGill Daily Nov. 21, Soroka resigned.

He didn't even get to see his name appear at the top of the Daily's masthead.

All tolled, university newspapers have lost 13 editors since September, not counting large numbers of senior staff members who usually accompanied them.

## A Needham no - column

by Ed Penner  
student emeritus

Richard Needham is very much in the news lately. I haven't even been able to finish a column, so I have been studying the man's technique in order that I may know the secret of his success.

After two weeks spent in careful perusal I have come up with a Needham No-Column. When he has nothing to write about he merely quotes clever expressions sent to him by clever readers.

Things like: "Pert redhead Monica Drop of Waterloo sends me this one: 'A bird in the hand makes typing difficult.'"

Another easy way out is asking readers to write in about their favorite book, like "Pert blackhead, Prudence Lilywhite of East Overcoat Ont. tells me that her favorite book is 'Naked lunch'. 'It's such a

fine warm story of romantic love," says Prudence."

Anyhoo I have nothing to write about so I will print some witticisms sent to me.

The first was submitted to me in

"If a visitor, please ignore warning."

I think it will be interesting to see how a visitor ignores his car being towed away.

And in keeping with this line of thought, let me offer a bit of advice



from the pen of  
**PENNER**

the most unusual manner, being inserted under my left windshield wiper.

I don't know to whom I am indebted for the short missive--it was signed illegibly. At any rate he works for the U of W security office. Illegible's witticism.

"Will tow away if parked on road again!

culled from more than a couple of years around this place. Next year when you register, do not tell them you own a car. Deny it! Do not register your car!

Then you can park anywhere. Then you can tear up all the parking tickets because they've got no way of knowing whose car it is.

That's the only clever thought that was sent to me this week so I will have to resort to still another sure-fire Needham No-Column trick: the free trip. Needham will pay for a trip to Toronto if you can give him a good enough reason for wanting to go.

Ol' Penner can top that--a free weekend in a Mennonite barn if you can offer me a good reason for wanting to spend the weekend there.

Well I've exhausted all the Needham fillers but one. This is the record of his travels across Canada with Fearless Francie.

Now I don't have Fearless Francie and I don't travel across Canada. However, I do have Fearless Mort and we do travel across Waterloo to the historic Birch Room now and then.

This is the only beverage room in Ontario where the beer is lowered down a dumbwaiter, two glasses at a time every half hour. It is also the only beverage room in Ontario which lets these twice-cold glasses reach room temperature before another dumb waiter rushes them to your table.

The only thing which makes the place worthwhile is watching Terrible Ted fleecing the drunker patrons out of their change.

Enough! Enough! You can read the same stuff every morning on page six of the G & M.

So I will leave you with a thought sent to me by a man who signs himself T.S.E., East Coker, Ontario:

"I grow old, I grow old I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled. Do I dare to eat a peach?"  
Do you Mr. Needham?

# LETTERS *to the editor*

Be concise. The Chevron reserves the right to shorten letters. Sign it—name, course, year, telephone. For legal reasons, unsigned letters cannot be published. Apseudonym will be printed if you have good reason. Double-space it. Type it, if possible—32 characters per line.

## Thief borrows even his bottle of Ban

To the editor:

It has been over a month since I figure my room in the Co-op was broken into and the following items stolen:

1. light-brown Smith-Corona portable typewriter;
2. a black, gold and silver Parker fountain pen;
3. U.S. government mechanical pencil;
4. text: 'Statistical methods in psychology and education' by G. A. Ferguson;
5. McKenzie pipe and Cherry tobacco in brown pouch;
6. Ban roll-on deodorant (no jive!);
7. Sportsman aftershave lotion in a green plastic squeeze bottle; and
8. under \$3 in loose change and bills.

At the time this article was written, I had received no clues or information. Nevertheless, it seems likely that the thief is a man university student from the Co-op or the white elephant...er, I mean Medallion Towers.

I have attended three universities in two countries in almost five years, and this is the first time this has happened.

As a result of several conversations, it occurred to me that from my residence door tag, the thief might have got the almost comical idea that I was a rich Yankee (by which he might have rationalized his stealing).

I'd like to clue him in that as an American Negro, I'm near the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. This makes me poorer than almost any of you who might be reading this.

If the stealing indicates psychological problems on the part of the borrower, I promise to try to get him psychiatric rather than penal care. I'm not after revenge so much as I'm concerned with the return of the items, especially the first two, which were graduation presents.

The Co-op has compensated me \$62 or half the estimated cost of the articles, partly because the master keys to Medallion Towers used to fit any lock in the Co-op.

I am offering from half to all of this compensation (\$31 to \$62) for information leading to the return of the stuff. Please contact Miss Reilly at 745-6224 before December 5.

KENNETH E. BOWMAN  
graduate arts.

## Simply write Mussons to reduce the price

To the editor:

I would like to reply to David Robertson's letter in last week's Chevron. He questioned the price of a softcover book, 'Reading made easy' selling for \$6.65. The correct title of this book is 'How to read a book' by Adler published by Simon & Schuster, purchased in Canada through Musson Book Co.

I have done some checking and found that we were invoiced for this book at \$6.65. Musson's were contacted immediately and we will be receiving credit for their error in pricing.

If anyone has purchased this book at \$6.65 I will gladly give him a refund of \$4.70. Canadian price should be \$1.95.

Thank you for bringing this to my attention.

(MRS.) ELSIE FISCHER  
bookstore manager.

## Complaint was dead when letter printed

To the editor:

Thank you so much for printing my letter concerning the food at the Village (November 18 issue). Thanks especially for printing it a month after I wrote it, so that it lost all pertinence to the situation as it is now.

Since the letter was written, we have formed a committee to deal with the problem, and the food has improved greatly.

The only possibly effect the letter could have at this time is to offend the very people we are trying to work with.

ROSEMARY KELLY  
English 2

Editor's note: Letters are printed as space and individual length dictate—roughly in the order received.

If a complaint is settled in the meantime, please remember to tell us to can your letter.

The Chevron regrets, however, the misunderstanding caused in Miss Kelly's case.

## Thanks, Arts Society -- and more such dances

To the editor:

Since the animal dances have become so popular, this seems to be all that we have had on campus.

Last Saturday night, however, the Arts Society held a dance called 'Sans animaux'. They took the initiative and invited the George Kadwell Trio to provide us with some 'Sans Animaux' music. The animal dances are lots of fun but this was a welcome change.

The members of the society deserve congratulations as well as encouragement for more dances of this type.

MARY LEHMANN  
history 2  
BARB HUMMEL  
English 2

## Who did it

news and features: Mary Bull and Donna McKie (assistant editors), John Beamish, Barb Belec, John Bender, Martha Brook, Rod Clarke, Allen Class (Toronto), Rod Cooper, Mary Erba, Doug Gaukroger, Victor Klassen, Irene Lizun, Lynne McNiece, Dale Martin, Eva Mayer, Jane Nelson, Arla Oja, Victor Peters, Ada Plumb, Sandra Savlov, Chris Swan, Sue Watkinson, Michael Wise, Terry Wright.

photography: Ralph Bishop, Brian Minelli, Ed Toplak, Chris Bennett (darkroom manager), Chris Haber

sports: Frank Bialystok, Chuck Kochman, Barb Mikulica, Hugh Miller, Peter Webster, Ray Wornier, Peter Haensel

entertainment: Jerry Pabowiwchak, Michael Robinson, Bob Savage, Peter Soroka, Terry Skeats, Fritz Stockler, Ed Wagner, Robin Wigdor, Gisela Dorrance

cartoons: Ross Benn, Paul Grignon, Don Kerr, Peter Stevens-Guille

typing: Frank Goldspink, Hal Finalyson

circulation: Jim Bowman, Keith Gauntlett, Larry Burko

advertising: Ken Baker, Norm Finlayson, Ross Helling

library: Lynn Allen (chief mortician), Martha Minaker

cleaning & ideas: Bob Robinson

We're probably as tired as you of that orgelized bit.



"Let's wait till the professor next door starts his lecture!"

## There's a point to this

Monday night Student Council, in its usual manner, debated methods of impeaching and voting no confidence in its president.

The debate got off on the topic of dissolving Council and calling elections in mid-year.

Twice Stew Saxe, Renison rep. pointed out that a general election would leave the students leaderless for three weeks.

Bob Cavanagh pointed out this fact once and student president Mike Sheppard made the point twice.

At another point in the impeachment debate Sheppard pointed out twice that Council was not a parliament. Stew Saxe pointed out the same fact twice and Bob Cavanagh pointed

out twice himself that Council was not a parliament.

On the problem of a president who was removed by Council and the re-elected to face the same hostile Council, President Sheppard pointed out six times that there would be a deadlock with no way out of the bind.

Near the end of the debate President Sheppard reiterated his position in order, he said, "to clarify it to the press".

Now nobody's denying that if a good point isn't understood it should be repeated. Stew Saxe made this point himself after the meeting.

The word point has been used 13 times in this editorial. Does anybody not get the point?

## It's just plain ridiculous

□ The library has dandruff.

□ One of those gems from the bottom of a K-W Record column:

"The statistics for passengers in elevators are that one fatal accident can be expected every 420 million passenger-miles."

Upstairs - administration types, beware.

□ Overheard after the University Court levied fines on banner thieves last week: "Fines are bad enough. What really hurts is that you still have to give the stuff back."

□ The Vietnam war seems almost like a hockey match sometimes. They take eight days out for Christmas, and then go back at killing for the second period.



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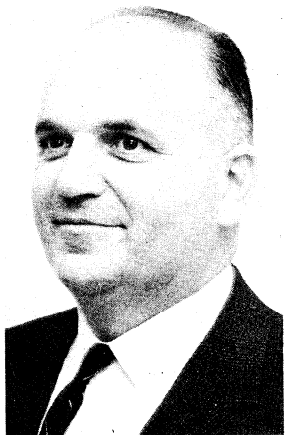


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# Kampus kops challenging, says new director

by Jane Nelson  
Chevron staff

The kampus kops have an enthusiastic new director, a former officer in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police named Alexander Romenco. In an interview last Friday he came across as sincere and friend-



A former RCMP officer, Alexander Romenco is the new director of the university security police.

ly, very casual, a hep person who seems vitally interested in people as people.

Since taking over November 1, Mr. Romenco has been occupied with the trouble in the printshop, and hasn't taken over his regular duties.

The Chevron spent an hour asking him questions on everything from drugs to dogs.

Why did you retire from the RCMP to take this position? What do you consider is the job of the kampus kops?

I took this as a challenge. This was something new. Our job here is prevention and investigation as well as assistance.

Do you think there is a difference in the way kampus and city police should handle their beat?

There's a different atmosphere here, with a lot of young people together. I believe, in fairness to all all should be handled the same. I would treat a student no differently than anyone else.

Honesty--that's something I will not accept any degrees in.

What are your impressions of U of W and its students?

I liked the place when I first saw it, and I haven't been disappointed. Although I haven't had time to have much contact with students personally, I have been very favorably impressed with their general appearance and deportment.

I have an interest in students, having been one myself. I think I understand them. Let's just say I was no different from any other student and let it go at that.

What are your opinions of drinking, drugs and sex? Do you think these are particularly concentrated in kampus life?

There are two views about drinking on campus. The official one is no drinking. I think everyone, staff and students, is bound by this.

I'm too new here to know about the drug situation.

Sex--Kampus boys and girls are no different from other boys and girls. Kids here appear to be very normal.

What about the printshop situation? Could you give any information on how the investigation is going?

No. The printshop matter is before the courts. Any statement from me would be prejudicial.

The policy of keeping maneating police dogs around is rather unique in universities. What is your stand on this policy?

I don't want to comment on that right now. The situation is under investigation.

What do you think of the practice of campus police carrying guns--as they do at the University of Pittsburgh?

Using guns on campus? I don't see any need for the use of guns.

How have you been impressed

with administrative organization here?

I haven't been here long enough to form an opinion, but it must be well-organized because this university is one of the fastest-growing in Canada.

What do you think of the lowly status of undergraduates?

That is usually brought on by graduates and seniors. First-year students are considered rookies. Second year you feel that you belong to university life and can look down on freshmen. Third year you're on top. This is part of university life.

Do you have any prejudices ag-

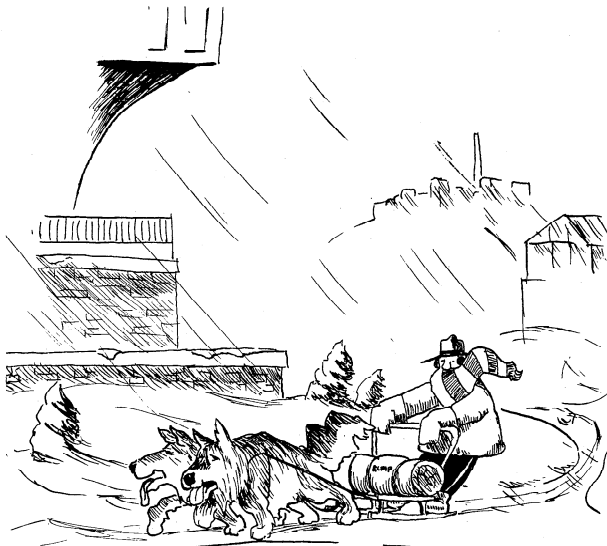
ainst university students, or any particular type of student?

I have no prejudices. I like people; I like students.

Young people at 18 are as mature as they ever will be. Each student is an individual. You can't lump everyone together. They must be treated as individuals.

A person doesn't belong in university if he doesn't accept this.

This is the time for youths to develop. That's the purpose of university. It's a place of freedom--where you are exposed to different ideas, and can try them out and choose your own.

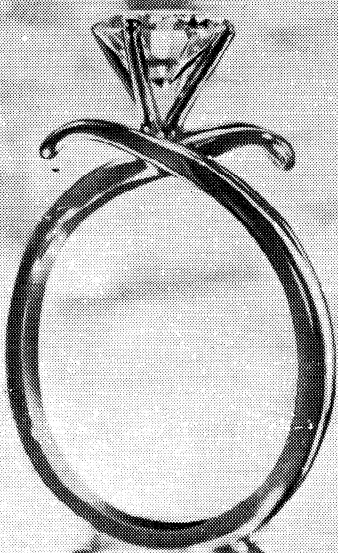


Mr. Romenco, a travelling man, has served all over Canada -- including the Arctic. Kampus canine kops Jet and Klodo make him feel right at home here in Waterloo.

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Barry.

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