

# Fund drive slows: \$2 million short

The university tenth anniversary fund drive is meandering to a halt, over two million dollars short of its \$5 million goal.

The three million collected barely covers the university's present commitments, including arts III. Unless additional funds can be found, campus expansion must stop. Government policy no longer allows the university to commence building before it has its five percent share of the capital costs.

Al Adlington, operations vice-president and campaign head, said the campaign had done well. "Two factors caused the low return: organizational problems and the lack of large donations," he said.

Adlington emphasized that recent campaigns at other universities had succeeded after one big contribution. Inco saved Laurentian's campaign with a large donation.

"This could be viewed as conscience money to offset what they had done to town," Adlington also cited labor's large contribution to Windsor and Massey-Ferguson's to Guelph.

"What we seem to be lacking is a special factor," he said. He was unable to explain why the co-op program failed to act as such and admitted it had him wandering.

"The paradox is that we seem to be considered one of the most successful schools in serving industry, especially through engineering, yet we seem to have the greatest problems getting funds from them."

To date, co-op companies, which number over 700 though many are fairly small—had contributed \$1,454,000. Adlington refused to say how many companies contributed. He emphasized that the university does not appeal to co-op companies for contributions

on the basis of their participation in the plan.

"This might hurt the co-op program," he said.

Neither has the presence on campus of the largest computer in Canada attracted a major contribution.

IBM hasn't yet made a donation. Adlington indicated they have hesitated to push IBM, hoping the company might give more than what he believes is their present intention.

Organization has been the other major problem.

The university hoped to attract prestigious people not on the board of governors to head up the campaign. This failed and board member Hank Evans of Honeywell Corporation took the job, although he was committed to a three-month absence.

It was hoped university president Gerry Hagey, chancellor Ira Needles and board chairman Carl

Pollock could take up the slack.

Hagey and Needles unfortunately had to spend time in hospital and Pollock found himself tied up by membership on the Smith royal commission, his business and an overseas trip.

"As a result, the campaign became, instead of a highly-organized appeal, a regionally organized campaign with individuals doing the best they could in their home area," Adlington said.

Adlington was hesitant to make public the amount collected from within the board of governors. In recent weeks a number of faculty members have blamed poor results on the lack of important board members.

So far 25 gifts have been received from the 36 board members—five are ex-officio. The total contribution comes to \$203,110.75. Individual figures are not available.

"We have to be discreet so as not to offend people," Adlington said.

The university hopes to increase donations, especially by moving into new areas. Special emphasis will be placed on approaching professional groups with close ties to campus; and local labor.

Discussions have already been started with local unions. Winston Curtess, head of the local foundries union, will be taking a leave of absence to co-ordinate the appeal.

"We are aiming for one half a cent an hour," Adlington said. We hope to carry the campaign to all local employees through management."

In reply to complaints being levelled by some faculty mem-

bers regarding the on-campus canvassing of university employees, including faculty, Adlington pointed out that contributions were kept secret.

"They are being canvassed as members of the Kitchener-Waterloo community who happen to be especially aware of the university."

The \$2 million capital shortage should be the last one for the university to face. The government will probably begin a new unit-formula system of capital funding in a year or so.

Doug Wright, first Waterloo dean of engineering and now chairman of the committee on university affairs, is working out the proposed formula.

It will involve taking inventory of capital assets of all Ontario universities and comparing them to enrolment. Capital grants will then be made for 100 percent of approved building costs.

"But," he said, "there is no way at present that Waterloo's particular problem can be solved by government. They will have to suffer in the short term."

Waterloo also suffered when the unit operating grant formula began. Premiums were instituted for emerging universities and new programs, but as Wright said, "Waterloo was born just a couple of years too early."

The university went about a million dollars in debt to get the arts program started.

Wright was asked if the move to 100 percent capital financing would decrease university autonomy. He said definitely not.

The government must still approve each particular project—but the university has a free hand in what projects are selected.

## New park fees: fac still fights

The here again, gone again, now again, then again, parking fee has changed again and the dispute around it has erupted again.

A new plan adopted by operations council last Monday sets up a graduated fee schedule, with the Seagram stadium lot free and fees getting higher as the space gets closer.

Clarke McCreedy, assistant to the operations vice-president, has been mandated to do a study and suggest an exact fee schedule method of allocating spaces, and a proposed enforcement procedure.

The faculty association, however, will not recognize the committee's decision. In a memorandum to operations council members, Dr. Robert Huang, association president, informed them that the association considered McCreedy's first study that led to the adoption of the new system as worthwhile for information only. Huang feels that the council has been rendered useless by the reversal of its earlier decision to abolish the fee.

At the opening of the council meeting president Hagey reminded members of their advisory capacity. He pointed out that while he nearly always accepts the recommendations passed on to him he does not have to.

Huang feels that the faculty should be in on the final decision and by faculty he means the association, "Deans aren't legiti-

mate voices for the faculty" he said, "They have too much vested interest to protect." Deans sit on president's council and on the budgets committee as well as many others.

"As far as I'm concerned we are going to discuss this with Dr. Hagey," said Huang.

Hagey, however, is willing to talk with Huang about anything but not to make decisions with him. Referring to the parking decision Hagey said, "I think it was certainly the view of the faculty association representatives present that this was a compromise that should be acceptable."

Steve Ireland, representing the federation of students at operations council the one association representative didn't say anything and didn't vote. Ireland seconded the motion that finally lead to the adoption of the new system.

The faculty association decision not to pay the fee after July 1 is still good, Huang said. He refused to buy the administration's story that the budget has been scraped to rock bottom. "Last year we spent three quarters of a million more on administration than Western did" he pointed out.

Finally Huang warned "If Hagey ignores the faculty association there will be some very important consequences."

President Hagey stated that methods for enforcing the fee are still under study.

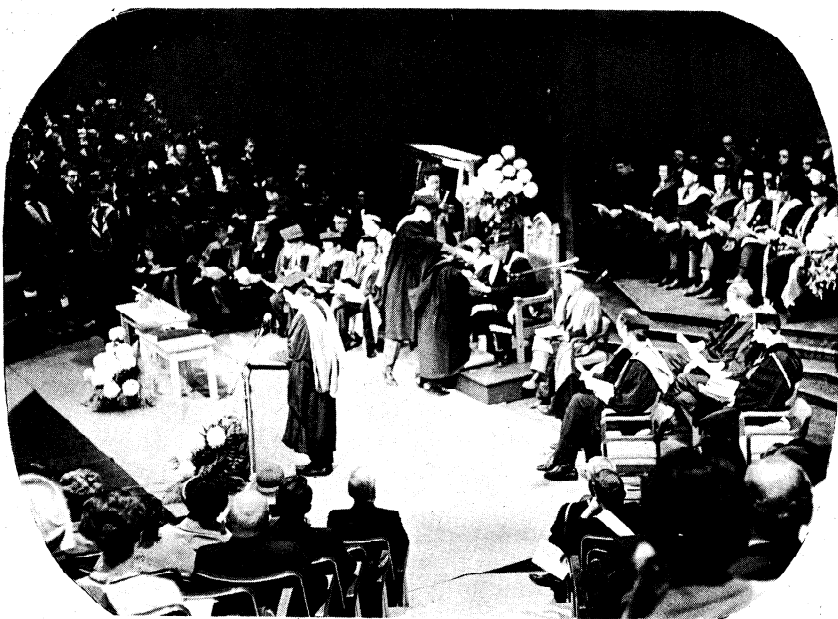


# THE Chevron.

Vol. 9 No. 4

University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario

Friday, May 31, 1968



Mr. and Mrs. Rajnovich came 500 miles to see their son Tom—that's him bowing before chancellor Ira Needles—get his degree, and then they had to watch it on closed-circuit TV in a classroom. They weren't the only ones left outside. Chevron photo by Gary Robins

## Recommend more arts, fewer hours new programs in engineering

by Ken Dickson  
Chevron staff

A big break came in the university's quality of education drive when sweeping curriculum changes were recommended for the engineering faculty.

Last week an engineering faculty council committee suggested cutting back formal contact hours, improving the social science and humanities program for engineers, and introducing a three-year bachelor of environmental studies program and an industrial engineering package for senior years.

Dr. Ernie Holmes, associate engineering dean, is optimistic the faculty council will accept the recommendations.

The biggest change provides for a maximum of 20 hours a week of lectures, labs and tutor-

ials. The move to reduce formal hours has slowly progressed since 1962 when it was recommended in a report published by the faculty council.

It was brought up again this year to prod the council.

"Hopefully engineers will do more work independent of the classroom and assignments, since professors will teach in two hours what they are teaching in three," said Holmes.

Engineers now have 25 to 30 formal hours a week.

Holmes said students are unhappy with the off-the-shelf arts courses they are now offered. "There is no coordination of courses, no reflection of student needs."

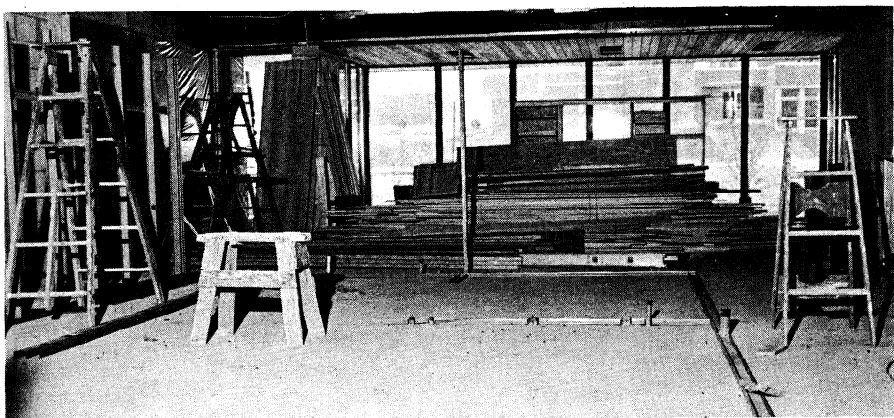
"The arts courses presently available are not completed in one year. Fine for the artsman, but the engineer..."

The improved program would be compulsory in junior years and optional for senior engineers. "Compulsory courses in other faculties for all students might improve everyone's understanding of the university and society," said one student.

The recommended general course in environmental design offered by the design department, is a preliminary to a bachelor of architecture or a master of applied science degree.

The industrial engineering package was suggested to offset the increased demand by industry for a formal course. The industrial engineering program is now being handled by options by mechanical engineering.

If its popularity continues to rise, engineering will add an industrial engineering department.



What a lovely place to be sick. The entrance foyer and waiting room of the health services mini-hospital will have a nice view of the campus center across the Watfor wash and mud flats. Scheduled completion—hopefully in time for September sickness.

## Just what we need for Habitat '69

# 1910 residence rules groovy

As a service to the dean of women, we present Macdonald Hall's 1910 residence rules. The building still survives on the campus of the University of Guelph.

Residents of MacDonald Hall should be able and willing to control themselves. The President desires to permit as much freedom as possible, but it will be recognized that the occupants of so large a building must exercise a large measure of self-restraint in order to live together comfortably. The building is primarily for earnest students and their convenience is the first consideration. Residents must, therefore, agree to observe the following rules:—

1. The occupants of rooms are responsible for the furniture, beds, bedding, and all other articles placed at their disposal, and are required to pay for all breakage of, or damage to, such articles, and are cautioned against cutting or disfiguring any part of the building. Kindly consult Mrs. Fuller before putting up curtains or burlap around the walls beside the beds. No posters, postcards or unframed pictures allowed in rooms. Tacks, pins or nails must not be put in walls or woodwork. All decorations must hang from the moulding.
2. Residents may not invite relatives or friends to stay over night in the Hall or to meals in the dining room.
3. Residents may not at any time, for any purpose whatever take glasses, spoons, knives, or other articles from the dining room.
4. Any student too ill to go to the dining room for her meals, must send report to Mrs. Fuller, who will see that a tray is sent to her room. Students are not allowed to take anything from the table to students confined to their rooms.
5. Students will not be permitted to burn candles or lamps in the bedrooms.
6. Each student is required to remain in her room and work quietly during study hours.
7. Students are required to study in Macdonald Institute between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. when not occupied with classes or practice work.

Macdonald Hall is closed to students during these hours.

8. Students are required to make their beds and leave their rooms in order before going to prayers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday morning, students are requested to thoroughly do out their rooms and attend to mending. Students are not allowed to go to town before dinner on Saturday, unless she has special permission.

9. No student may leave the College grounds during the day without permission; nor be absent after 7:00 p.m. without arranging for suitable chaperonage.

10. Each student is allowed one evening out each week. She must return suitably escorted by 10:15 p.m. by street car. She must report to Mrs. Fuller.

11. Students are required to attend Roll Call in the assembly Hall of the Institute every morning, unless excused, in case of illness.

12. Students are required to attend the gymnasium classes, unless excused by Miss Watson.

13. Resident students are required to attend church service in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon. They may attend their own church in Guelph each Sunday morning. As street cars do not run to and from the college on Sunday, no visiting can be done in town after five o'clock.

14. The gong will ring at 10 p.m. at the close of study hour. Lights out at 10:30, when every student is required to be in her room, and perfect quietness observed in residence.

15. The Laundry is open for the students' use on Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 until 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Every article must be taken from the Laundry at 8 p.m.

16. Punctuality at meals is compulsory. Grace is said five minutes after going is sounded, when every student is expected to be in her place.

17. Residents are expected to respect the decisions of the Superintendent in connection with the above rules, and to observe any further regulations issued.

Students who are unwilling to submit cheerfully to the restrictions of resident life will find it better to secure accommodation in town, or elsewhere.

## Campus quickies

### Focus needs material fifth edition

Got an unwanted unpublished work report kicking around? Focus would like it even if your coordinator didn't.

Focus the university's engineering journal, is published every eight months by engsoc B. It has a 2000 circulation. Its fifth edition is to be published at the end of this term.

The first four issues were technically oriented but the

present staff hopes to give the journal a broader appeal.

"Up until now, it has been pretty technical but depending on the response, we'd like to make it a little more non-technical," said editor Don Cooke.

He said Focus was serious about wanting work reports but they also wanted non-technical articles on anything interesting.

### Refresher computer course offered

Want to join the technocrats. Let Interpersonal Bungling Machines do it to your mind.

The computing center is offering two short courses on the Fortran computer language for people unacquainted with the computing center and those who would like a refresher course in programming.

The course will be given in two parts, an introductory course and an advanced course.

There is no prerequisite for the

introductory course. The prerequisite for the advanced course is the introductory course.

The two week introductory course will cover basic computing concepts and an introduction to Fortran programming.

The three week advanced course will cover some of the aspects of Fortran that are available on the 360 computer.

Lectures are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. in MC 2038 starting June 4.

### Music head takes jolly to Germany

Alfred Kunz is going to Germany. The university music director has been awarded a Canada council short term grant of \$1500 to conduct choir and orchestra in the premier performance of his choral cycle "Antlitz der Liebe" (Face of

love) at the German singing festival in Stuttgart this summer.

The Canadian choir which accompanies him has participants from most cities in Southern Ontario.

### Kampus kops kounter Kurly's

The kampus kops have a contract with Curly's towing service to tow away cars parked in the Village cul-de-sacs.

Sunday night two students' cars were towed away. Monday night another car was towed away. This time the car belonged to math prof Denis Higgs who was dropping off a prof who was here for the combinatorics conference.

Higgs attempted to report the car stolen to the Waterloo police and was informed that Curly's had it.

On phoning the security office he was told that the kampus kops would not provide him with transportation to Curly's or home and would not attempt to find him accommodation in the Village for the night.

He then proceeded to call Curly's to ask if they would return his car, but the representative of the towing service hung up in mid-conversation.

Becoming irritated, Higgs phoned security czar Romenco at home and asked what he could do about the situation. Romenco said that he would have security send over a car to drive him home.

About ten minutes later, Higgs received a call saying the car would be delayed a few minutes as it was out on a call.

Another fifteen minutes and number-two security-man Bill Richardson arrived to chauffeur Higgs home.

Now substitute the name Joe Student for Professor Higgs and guess if the story would end the same.

### The other U has co-op courses too

The cooperative education system has spread up the street. This year Waterloootheran had its first graduates in co-op social work.

The block plan for social work lets B-average students with a bachelor's degree get a master of social work and experience in their field.

This year there were 60 students in the two year course—21 graduated. There will be 85 next year and the course will reach maximum enrollment of 150 in 1971.

First year has a four month school term and a four month work term followed by a two month school term. In the second year students work four months followed by a four month school term.

Sheldon Rahn, the dean of the school, said the course placed

equal emphasis on school and work terms.

The work terms are controlled by teaching supervisors on the job who have at least two years experience in social work. They are employed by the university and the agency hiring the co-operative students.

Weekly work reports are submitted to the supervisor and he compiles an overall report on the students' work.

Some agencies employing the social worker-student are children's aid, boards of education, mental health institutions, community centers and family counselling services.

There is no indication that WLU will expand the cooperative program to other faculties but there are courses in business administration and theology where field work is being more and more emphasized.

## student services

### MORROW CONFECTIONERY

103 University Ave. W.  
POST OFFICE  
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Depot for  
BELMONT  
CLEANERS & TAILORS  
Phone 742-2016

CORINNE'S  
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Bikinis European  
69 Quebec St. W. Guelph 824-6726

Ontario and Duke Streets  
Phone 742-1404 Kitchener Ontario



WATERLOO SQUARE - Phone 743-1651

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications are invited for the post of proctor in the "Maison Francaise" (projected) for this Fall.

The invitation is open to senior students and post-graduates proficient in French.

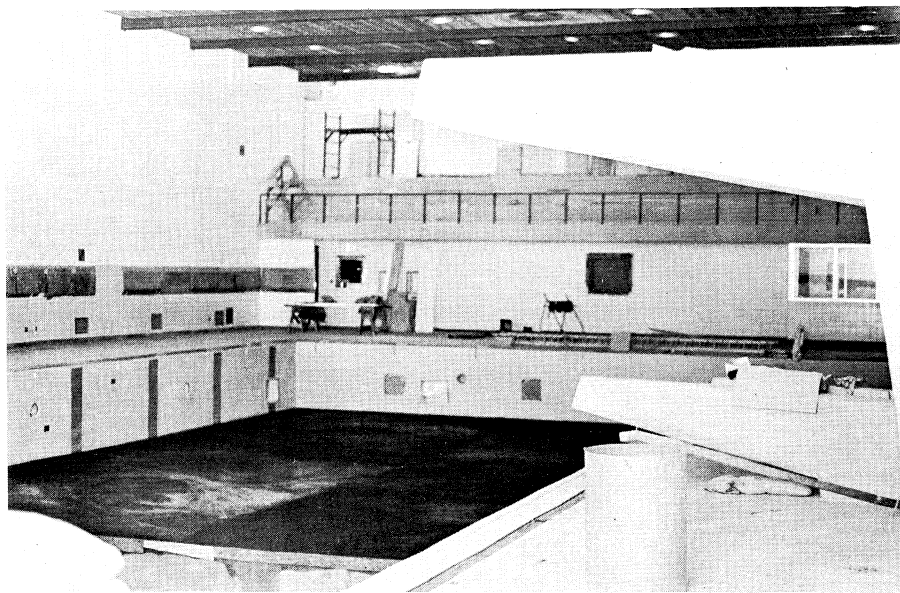
Applications to be made to:  
A.D. Martin, Room 256,  
Arts Building,  
University of Guelph

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The swimming pool and other facilities in the new physed complex should be useable by the end of July, said athletic director Carl Totzke. Until then students groups will have to suffer the heat because the Breithaupt and YMCA pools are booked up for the summer.

## Faculty members helping to find jobs for draft dodgers

by Greg Wormald  
Chevron staff

The underground railroad for placing draft-dodgers in Canada is gearing itself for the summer rush.

Dr. Walter Klaassen of Conrad Grebel and several other faculty members are working to find jobs for draft dodgers in the Twin Cities area. Among the other faculty members are Ray Officer, geography, and Dr. David Kirk, sociology. They are working independently of Klaassen.

Klaassen has already placed one student in Kitchener-Waterloo, and has sent several job offers and descriptions to the Toronto anti-draft committee. These will help students to get their landed immigrant status.

When a student graduates from university in the U.S., his draft deferment is not valid. Draft deferments for graduates have recently been cut drastically.

To stay in Canada, a U.S. citizen must have landed immigrant status. Most need a firm job offer

to get this status. Yet they can't work without being a landed immigrant.

Klaassen believes draft-dodgers should be allowed to stay and work in the U.S. He thinks the draft is an infringement of personal freedom and that anyone dodging the draft should be helped.

In the U.S., Quakers and Mennonites, because of their history of pacifism, get draft exemptions automatically. Others have difficulty getting an exemption on religious grounds.

Klaassen is trying to get the local Mennonites involved in their placement. "This is what they should be doing according to their beliefs," he said. But some have been less than enthusiastic about helping.

The draft committee in Toronto is getting students across the border at a steady rate. They have the best points across the border plotted and even which shift of customs officers is more lenient, according to Dr. Klaassen.

"The jobs in Toronto, Montreal

and the larger cities are going fast and the overflow should soon reach Kitchener-Waterloo," he said.

Several large companies in the K-W area said they had no strict policy on hiring draft dodgers. All said that as far as they knew, no dodgers had applied for work.

Klaassen said this was probably true since the pressure on Kitchener-Waterloo was still light. He has not yet applied to any of these companies, but he said he definitely will this summer.

Several personnel managers were asked if they would hire a qualified man who was also a draft-dodger.

"Am I being quoted?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'd rather you didn't," said one.

Some said they would consider the individual cases if approached. One, who said he had Canadian and American government contracts replied "No comment for the press."

## Profs censure Simon Fraser

The administration at Simon Fraser University has been singled out for the first Canada wide faculty motion of censure.

Meeting in Ottawa last weekend the Canadian association of university teachers passed the first motion of censure against a university in its more-than-50-year history.

The motion resulted from the university's failure to implement any of the recommendations contained in a CAUT investigation report completed last February. The report was initiated at the request of the Simon Fraser faculty association following poor administration response to faculty complaints.

In March an investigation team returned to Simon Fraser to find that the situation was worse. This was reported to representatives of member universities at the Ottawa meeting.

CAUT is a federation of faculty associations in forty-eight Canadian universities and colleges. Membership in the faculty associations is voluntary. Any member association may call for an investigation if it feels faculty rights are being infringed upon.

The original investigation at Simon Fraser found bad conditions. Their primary recommendation was that the responsibility for decisions on campus be placed more in the hands of the faculty than the board of governors.

They also recommended the introduction of short term appointments for academic administrators and the adoption of a firm tenure policy.

The tenure policy received particular attention from the commission which emphasized the need for faculty to feel free to criticize their institution. Presently Simon Fraser signs contracts with fa-

culty members for specified lengths of time.

At first CAUT and the Simon Fraser association believed they would get action in accordance with the investigation report. Soon after the report's publication, Simon Fraser president McTaggart-Cowan indicated to CAUT that he felt the report contained some excellent points and administrative changes were going to be made immediately. CAUT, however feels nothing was done.

Professor Robert Huang, president of Waterloo's faculty association, attended the Ottawa meeting.

Huang said much of the discussion about the motion of censure dealt with its possible effects. "It will make faculty members at Simon Fraser, and prospective faculty members in particular, aware of just how bad the situation is," he said.

"The time for action has arrived and not just at Simon Fraser, although it brings together in one place problems that are felt at every other university in Canada, including Waterloo."

Huang indicated that Waterloo might be subject to a CAUT investigation if some changes aren't made soon.

Faculty aren't alone at Simon Fraser in their criticisms of the administration. Students have been generally upset for more than a year.

Last fall a student demonstration forced the board of governors to reinstate a number of teaching assistants dismissed for interfering in a local high school dispute.

At the time students emphasized there were deeper issues involved that must be solved.

## Increase research grants

Money, money, money.

The national research council granted more than \$2 million for research at the University of Waterloo. This is a 31 percent increase over last year.

The grants will support 210 research projects in engineering science, math, and even arts.

The grants offset the cost of materials, supplies, equipment and service needed for work on approved projects.

The total of \$2,234,041 is part of \$38,900,000 NRC awarded professors across Canada.

Professors in chemical engineering received \$245,870 in 28 grants; civil engineering, 26 grants for \$219,350; electrical engineering, 30 grants for \$280,301; mechanical, 22 grants for \$219,210; \$30,660; management and systems engineering, \$4,410.

A total of \$590,310 in 79 grants was awarded to science professors. The largest share at \$276,620 went to 32 professors in the physics department, while chemistry professors received 21 grants totalling \$150,320. Biology got \$135,170 in 18 grants and earth sciences,

five grants worth \$29,200. Two major grants totalling \$43,520 were awarded to Dr. Howard Petch, academic vicepresident and professor of physics.

Professors in the faculty of mathematics received 30 grants totalling \$212,560, including a \$22,540 to professor James Graham, computer center director, for computer science research. A grant of \$159,730 was also made for computer equipment to be used in many areas of investigation.

The arts faculty wasn't left out. Geography was awarded \$3,530 while psychology received \$70,610 in 12 grants.

In addition the first \$100,000 of a \$600,000 development grant to expand programs in solid mechanics at Waterloo was awarded for the coming year. Future annual installments will be stepped at \$200,000.

The university grant awarded university president Gerry Hagey amounted to \$97,500. This grant is used to support research as the university sees fit and represents a percentage of the total amount in direct grants made to university professors.

Some professors received travel grants totalling \$13,880, enabling them to continue their research activities at other centres.

### Girl in room, student kicked out of college

CAMBRIDGE, England (CUPD)—Richard Goode had company during his last night at Trinity College.

The 22-year-old law student was found in bed with his girl friend and ordered to leave.

Goode was told to live outside the college until he takes his examinations and then leave the university for good.

He complained only of the way his girl friend was treated.

He said, "It was very embarrassing when the porter burst into the room. He must have known that undergraduates in every college sleep with their girl friends. The college rules say that girl friends should leave one's rooms by midnight. But my girl friend could have been asked to leave without all this fuss."



Col. Edward Churchill, director of installations for Expo 67, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree at Friday's convocation. It was not his only one this spring.



# expo

## alive and well

by Paul Solomonian  
Chevron staff

MONTREAL: Expo is alive and well and masquerading as Montreal's new permanent cultural exhibition, Man And His World 68, which opened May 17 on the St. Lawrence Islands.

The unusually brutal winter destroyed neither the site of Expo or the oft-mentioned, but very real Expo spirit.

Fears that wintry blasts down the St. Lawrence River would wreak havoc with some of the flimsier pavilions were quickly allayed when workmen moved onto the site in early spring.

Open pavilions like Ontario's, Canada's and Germany's came through unscathed. Little work with paintbrush, hammer and shovel was needed to get everything into Expo-shape.

Furthermore, nature has done what Man could never do. Grass is one year greener, trees are one year fuller and flowers are in profusion everywhere on the site.

But there are two gaping holes in the Terre des Hommes skyline. The Czech and Russian pavilions are gone. The former has gone home to Moscow, the latter to Joey Smallwood. At present, two expansive concrete slabs are all that remain of the popular pavilions.

There have been extensive changes at Man and His World. Most national pavilions (no longer run by the various countries—all pavilions are stocked and staffed by the City of Montreal) are back with little or no change in their exhibits.

Several corporation contributions are also back. Notable among these are the former CP-Cominco pavilion where the multi-screen film "We Are Young" opened to



Montreal's city flag graces the spot occupied by the 3-D Union Jack which topped the former British pavilion. Now this popular building houses antique cars and a "music belfry".

packed houses, and the former Telephone pavilion where the popularity of the unabashedly chauvinistic film Canada 67 has yet to abate.

The changes, read like a Who's Who of Expo 67. As well as the Russians and Czechs, the British have pulled out, but the queues have formed at the latter pavilion as they did last year to take in an antique car show and the music belfry in the tower.

The 3-D Union Jack which soared over Expo last year has been replaced by a 3-D City of Montreal flag. In fact, most national flags around the site have given way to Quebec and Montreal "drapeaux" with the occasional Maple Leaf thrown in for contrast.

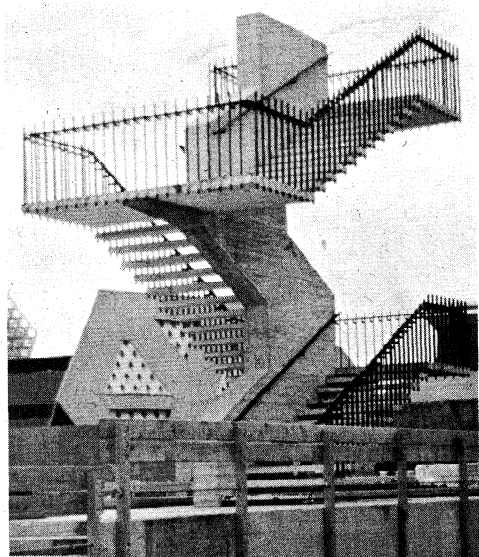
The geodesic bubble which housed the American pavilion is a success again. It houses the world's second largest aviary, featuring 150 rare bird species and four lush hanging gardens. The building is a natural greenhouse. Exhibits include a pair of American bald eagles and a couple of giant African condors.

Many of the smaller birds fly freely among visitors in large cages in the pavilion. Revolving doors at either end of the cages allow people to come and go without letting the birds leave. The Biosphere (the bubble's new name) is a must-see.

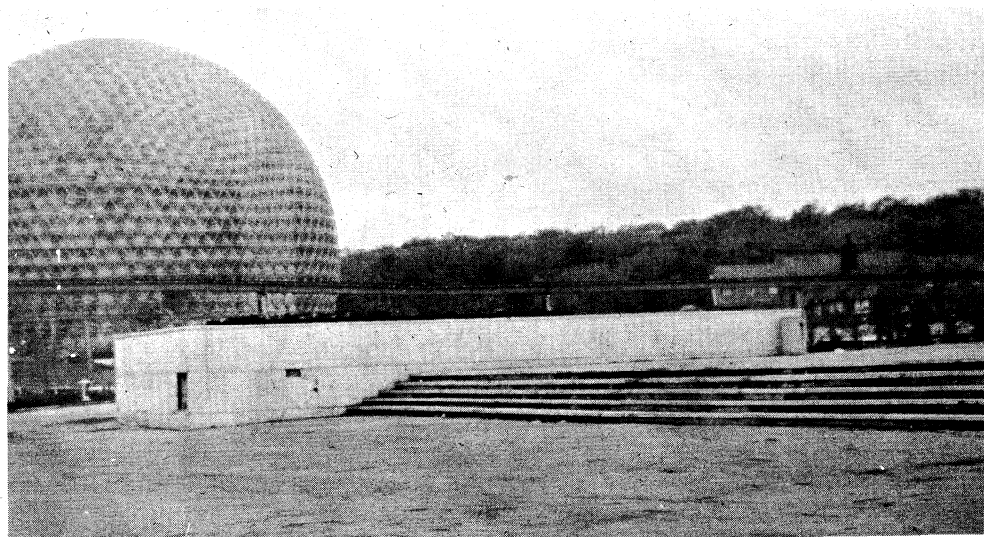
Another early success has been Man and His Humour, a history of Man's ways of laughing at himself since antiquity. It is housed in the former Swiss pavilion.

The art gallery in the former Canadian pavilion is a picture-and-news-clipping memorial to Expo. The People Tree and Katimavik are the same. The Revolving Theatre is a further Expo memorial. The exhibit area lies cluttered and dead.

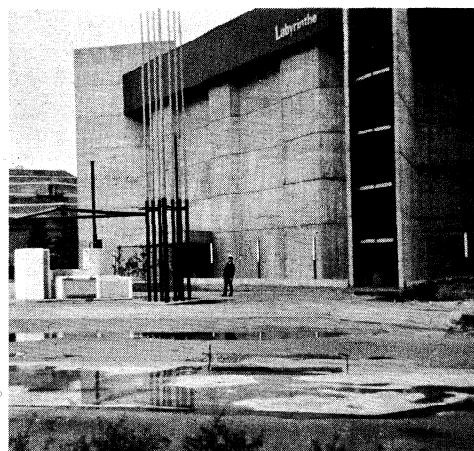
Ontari-ari-ario has become Man and His Winter-rural life around the turn of the century during the season of long nights. The Oscar-winning "A Place to Stand" has



Remember the line-ups on these steps? They used to lead to the fairyland of the Czech pavilion. Now they are a resting-place for the footsore.



More steps to nowhere. The geodesic bubble, formerly the home of the American display, stands alone now that its Russian partner has gone home to Moscow.



No line-ups for Labyrinth this year. Nothing to see either. And this guard makes sure you don't check for yourself.

been replaced by NFB productions related to the theme

An interesting exhibit in the touristy Quebec pavilion is the Stanley Cup. It is displayed in a niche beside a window looking out at the former Ontario pavilion. Sort of a Man and His Eat Your Heart Out theme.

Cite du Havre, with the exception of Pace d'Accueil, is not a part of the permanent exhibition.

With Cite du Havre have gone Labyrinth, whose future is uncertain, Man in the Community and Man and His Health. Parts of the latter two have found new homes in Man the Explorer and Man the Producer. Their former pavilions are falling into ruin. The area is an unfortunate eyesore as one speeds by on the Express.

La Ronde is cheaper and more fun. New rides and attractions will continue to draw crowds to Home et Son Joie after dark until a 2:30 am closing.

The Gyrotron, Expo's \$3 million "dud", still plods along, but at half the price. Some psychedelic effects have been added.

Last year's winner, the Flume Ride in Fort Edmonton, received early stiff competition from a new 60-foot high roller-coaster.

All pubs, beer gardens, wine cellars and restaurants are back in force, most at lower prices. The Quebec liquor board has its imported liquor outlet near the Metro station on Ile Ste-Helene.

If you missed Expo or only spent a short time there last year, you will enjoy Terre des Hommes. Take in what you missed and see what is new.

If you were fortunate enough to "live" at Expo last summer, you may be disappointed with Man and His World after the early exuberance of being back wears off. The diamond is still a bit in the rough.

In any case, the exhibition is supposed to be permanent. If Mayor Drapeau is right, it will only get better.



## Stanfield and Trudeau meet CUS

# Students challenge leaders with issues

by Bob Verdun  
Chevron news editor

WINNIPEG—The Canadian Union of Students seminar on education in society had barely got into discussing rhetoric when the reality of the federal election spontaneously got on the agenda.

Formal and informal discussions of form, content and role of education were being held at the University of Manitoba.

Students decided something should be done about the presence of federal leaders in Winnipeg that week. They felt the present electoral system was irrelevant and the leaders should be confronted with issues.

CUS president Hugh Armstrong prepared a leaflet on some of the real issues—equality of opportunity in education, regional economic disparities, implementing the Carter commission on taxation, especially capital gains taxes and lowering the voting age to 18.

Most felt the electoral game was so irrelevant that little was done until a couple hours before Tory leader Stanfield's kickoff rally. The results were amateurish but imaginative placards, such as "50 to 1 his speech says nothing" and "Will it be tweedledum or tweedledee."

About 100 of the 250 seminar delegates participated, marching on the sidewalk in front of the Winnipeg auditorium before the rally, passing out leaflets and laughing hysterically as the outdoor PA blared the inane attempts of an announcer to warm up the audience inside. The favorite was an off-key campaign song for Winnipeg candidate Duff Roblin—the refrain was "Roblin is going to smile and grin".

Little old ladies stared curiously at the placards and the cops and reporters brought in reinforcements. The cops tried to question individuals but were unable to find a pretence for arrest.

While there had been no plans

to attend the rally, the portesters made a spontaneous decision to do so. The earliest ones paraded inside—the rest decided to enter when an apparent attempt to lock the outside doors failed.

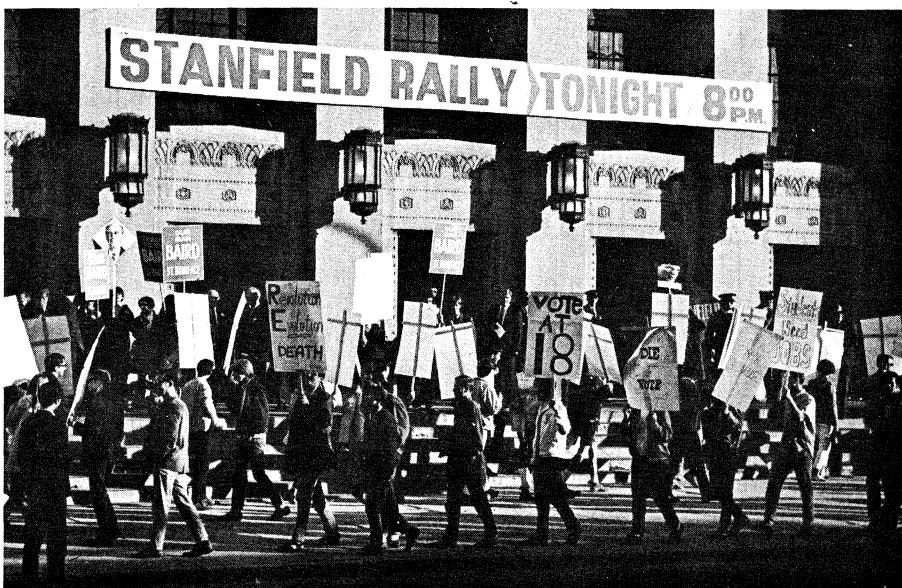
Once the rally began, heckling was loud, frequent and witty to the point of making a loyal audience laugh. The delays also resulted in Stanfield missing a planned live pickup on CBC Newsmagazine. Stanfield failed to reply to the issues on the leaflet.

An attempt to march down the aisles during Stanfield's speech was prevented by Tory "security" workers aided by Winnipeg police despite the fact it was an open meeting and the cops could not charge anyone. Several students were roughed up by the cops and security workers.

CUS vicepresident Don Mitchell said afterwards, "The demonstration was successful in that the people involved were able to see and feel the emptiness and the undemocratic nature of the campaign."

While the demonstration was nonpartisan, the afterreaction was distinctly opposite. The Manitoba legislature was in session and the already-disturbed conservative government was questioned about its \$2000 grant to the seminar. The Winnipeg daily papers showed their respective biases in their coverage—the Free Press, a Liberal paper—made the students look good, and the Conservative Tribune made them look bad in a slightly-scathing editorial attack.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was due in two days and the democratic planning process became feverish as the participants voted on slogans and tactics. Any outsider would be surprised to hear CUS president Hugh Armstrong calling a vote on the motion whether to sing m-i-c-k-e-y m-o-u-s-e when Trudeau used his "image



About 100 students from across Canada greeted the opening of Robert Stanfield's Tory campaign in Winnipeg, with slogans like "tax the capitalists" and "If I can die for you, why can't I vote for you". Cops and organizers were not amused. Reporters were.

rather than "issue" campaign tactic.

This time 150 students participated in demonstrations at two Trudeau rallies—picketing, heckling, asking questions and handing out leaflets.

At a Winnipeg shopping center, Trudeau was greeted with demands on issues not images, lowering the voting age, implementation of the Carter report, the Canadian Indian, education and the withdrawal of Dosco from Sydney, N.S.

It was the first break in the undisturbed crest of nationwide Trudeau-mania. The tactic of milling in crowds and making short-issueless speeches was challenged—Trudeau was visibly shaken by the demonstration and singing of Mickey Mouse.

He did not answer the demands for issues at the shopping center.

Later, at a youth rally at the airport, Trudeau faced the students again.

The CUS demonstrators had reached the rally an hour early and spent time before Trudeau's arrival talking to Manitoba young Liberals and others about issues and why they were at the rally. Attempts by Trudeau supporters to quell their speaking by shouting "Go, go, Trudeau" slogans were drowned out by a chant of "Issues, issues" by the students.

Trudeau himself tried to avoid answering questions at the rally but met demands for an answer after chants of "Issue" and the Mickey Mouse song.

Finally he answered. He said he was against lowering the voting age unless he was under extreme pressure—he was against the ca-

pital gains tax recommended by the Carter commission; he was against stopping the sale of arms to Vietnam, and he was against an increase in federal aid to education. He avoided the questions of poverty or Indians.

Armstrong summed up, "All student action in the election can have three purposes. First is to influence the course of the election, such as who gets elected or what issues are emphasized. Second is to show the general electorate the emptiness of our present political process. Third is to educate ourselves about this emptiness and how it can be overcome."

"We were largely successful in accomplishing this third purpose. We were really exposed to the dominant circus attitude of the campaigns of both these federal leaders."

## Winnipeg Tory paper after rally: wants students quiet, industrious

This editorial appeared in the Winnipeg Tribune after the CUS demonstration at the Stanfield rally.

The Tribune is a Conservative paper, but the editorial is typical of the "ruling elite" attitude to students.

At the Conservative rally on Tuesday evening, a number of young and some not-so-young people made their appearance with placards demanding free education and student power. It was hard to tell how many of the cutups were Winnipeggers. Many of them seemed to be out-of-towners who came here to attend a students' union seminar.

Many of those who came to attend a political meeting must have wondered whether these self-styled students, posing with slogans for cameramen and interrupting speakers with mindless chants, really were representative of the younger generation. Or are the Columbia students now fighting pitched battles with the New York police really representative of today's youth.

Or is youth really represented by the large majority of students who are working quietly to get an education and who wouldn't be found carrying a placard or stirring up trouble? Odds are that these industrious young people are really representative of the younger generation.

The difficulty is that events can be shaped by the noisy ones. A small minority, in the name of academic freedom and freedom of expression, can create what amounts to a cult of disorder and even of violence.

Dr. J.A. Corry, retiring principle of Queen's University, pointed out recently that the anarchist element in the student power movement could be a threat to higher education. He said that nothing could be better calculated to breed disenchantment with the universities among the public will question as to why vast sums should be poured into institutions that cannot maintain internal order. "What credence do you give organizations that talk about free play of the mind and then are dishonored by a free display of the fist? What do you make of bodies that talk about submitting everything to reason and are seen to be submitting to threats and riots?"

Dr. Corry does not suggest that the student body should not have a constructive and important role in the life of the university. He says, "We should enlist the creative, energetic idealism of students as persons interested in the future of their university."

In other words, some way must be found to enlist the interest and help of the great mass of quiet, industrious young people and leave the questionably-motivated troublemakers to themselves.



Organizers blocked the aisles around the demonstrators' area most of the night. When the students attempted to parade during Stanfield's speech, the cops moved in and roughed up a few. The cops claimed the students were breaking fire regulations by standing in the aisles. No charges were laid.

—Staff photos, guess who

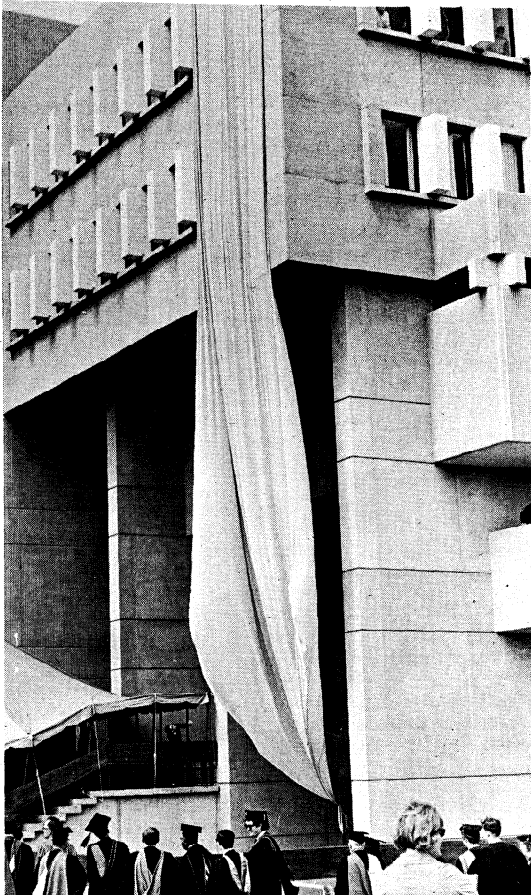
# Pomp and circumstance



"To get to the other side!" says president Jerry Hagey as he stumps premier John Robarts again in post-convocation banter during the procession to the math building.



"This damn mace gets heavier every minute," says Ron Eydt. Eydt got this job at the first convocation when he was the youngest full-time faculty member.



A big surprise greeted the brass when the omnipresent Math tie was unfurled—its brilliant pink out-glared even our doctoral robes.

## Provost Bill Scott toasts the graduates...

I suppose that the class of 1968 on any university campus throughout the world could be best described as a climactic class in the sense that the student power movement has been such an impressive feature of campus life. This movement was already underway when you entered university but it has certainly gained in prominence during your own years on campus.

It has many roots and I won't attempt to make an analysis of it because it would be exhausting and on this occasion, irrelevant. But the fact of it remains and its consequences affect all of us.

Time magazine, Newsweek, Life, The Wall Street Journal, CBC, The Observer, Macleans, the CBC and almost any news outlet you can name have given it first place attention in recent months. Books have been published about it, legislators are arguing about it, university presidents are trying to cope with it and ordinary adults are just plain confused and puzzled about it.

Some of the things that are happening as a result of it have provoked some sharp reactions. Individuals and organizations from prime ministers and presidents down, including Dr. Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto, Walter Johns of the University of Alberta, Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, The Toronto Globe & Mail have been critical of student activism and student protest chiefly on the grounds that only a few are really involved, only a few are the real leaders and that these individuals are radicalized far beyond the times or their colleagues.

In my own opinion such criticism is justified only in part because there are forces for change operating in our society like great ocean swells and student activism is only one of the waves that we see at the top of the swell.

These forces for change are the values, attitudes and sentiments that are so different from the values and attitudes of the past. The values and attitudes of the class of 68 are quite different from the classes of 48 or 38 or 28, so much so that this is where we are inclined to lose our perspective and see protest as revolution, dissent as disobedience and defiance as anarchy.

The class of 68 wherever it is, is very much a part of that whole surge for change. And where, we might ask, is it headed? Do the young people of our country really want to run the universities? I think not. Do they want to run General Motors, Dupont, Abitibi and BC Electric? Well perhaps eventually for some this is the goal.

Do they want to become part of the power scene behind political parties that

chooses prime ministers and presidents? Perhaps—certainly more and more young people are becoming more involved in political arena. Young people are becoming more involved in political and social issues with an intensity and commitment which is bound to produce changes in their world and ours.

One writer in a recent issue of Newsweek suggested that the shrewdest answer is for the politicians to invite them in because such an answer would help to insure that today's demonstrators are absorbed into tomorrow's Establishment. Well perhaps you will become part of the Establishment but, it's going to be a different sort of Establishment because the writer in question is missing the essential point.

Because behind all of the activity all of the protest all of the speeches there lies one compelling and powerful strain. That is that the youth of today are terribly concerned about the humanity of man and indeed the survival of man.

The class of 68, as part of youth all over the western world, are engaged in the battle between human values and the corrosion of those values which technology, bureaucracy and urbanism have created.

This is the real challenge of the age for the class of 1968: whether anomie and alienation are going to go on to the point where we can no longer live in order and with affection for our fellow man.

I mentioned before that many of you, perhaps all of you, will become part of the Establishment as the Newsweek writer suggested. I also suggested that the Establishment itself is changing and it must, under the mounting pressures from young people for human values to come into their own.

I say this because wealth and family name are no longer the entries they used to be. Service to community, service to nation, service to the individual are increasingly reflecting this change. John F. Kennedy's great imperative to his fellow Americans in his inaugural address will become the standard of the future. The class structure and the power structure will not change over night but I think they are changing in the direction I am suggesting.

This then is the challenge for the class of 68, to ensure that human values and our concerns for the poor, for the disadvantaged, for civil rights and other social issues are given first order importance in the years ahead. It is a worthy challenge and one I am sure that you can meet.

Would you please rise and join with me in a toast to the class of 1968.



Uninvited guests—the Berlin and Elmory Soul Society and protest protesters—drew frowns from the admin. Note the pro reporter getting serious copy from synical protester.

# nd the class of 68's gone...

## teve Ireland toasts the university...

I have been given the honor of proposing the toast to the University of Waterloo.

In preparing my remarks during the past few days I have been faced with a problem. It is this: I cannot praise the University as a conglomeration of buildings, or as a rapidly growing number of faculty and students, or as an institution receiving vast amounts of funds from John Robarts, from industry and other contributors, or as a center of research with a growing reputation for excellence in many fields.

These are the types of things usually cited in these sorts of speeches, and you've probably heard them at least once in the past few days, during convocation exercises.

But these things don't touch me and they probably never touched most of you. So it is likely that they aren't very important to us as individuals.

One thing which does touch me as I look around this room is the number of people who were in our first year classes who aren't here now, having dropped out during the years, often because of the vicious competition we all participated in. How many of them who did not lack the intellectual ability should be with us tonight?

But all that is perhaps too unpleasant for such an occasion as this.

There is a university I can toast, though. There is a side to the university which has provided a real educational experience: the awakening of one's own sense of personality and of one's relations with other people, the awakening to social injustice in our world and the providing of an impetus to participate in the conduct of our moral and political lives.

There is a University of Waterloo where these things happen. And not because of buildings or size or the government or research. They happen because of people.

I could list at great length the people who have made the university worthy of toasting. They have made it for us a place of worth, a place of meaning.

Of students, I feel we have particularly benefitted, perhaps more than we shall ever know, from the presence of Peter Warrian, who goes to the Canadian Union of Students as president in the fall.

We have benefitted from those who have given of themselves in student

government, athletic teams, clubs and organizations, and from those who have been open and sensitive people to us.

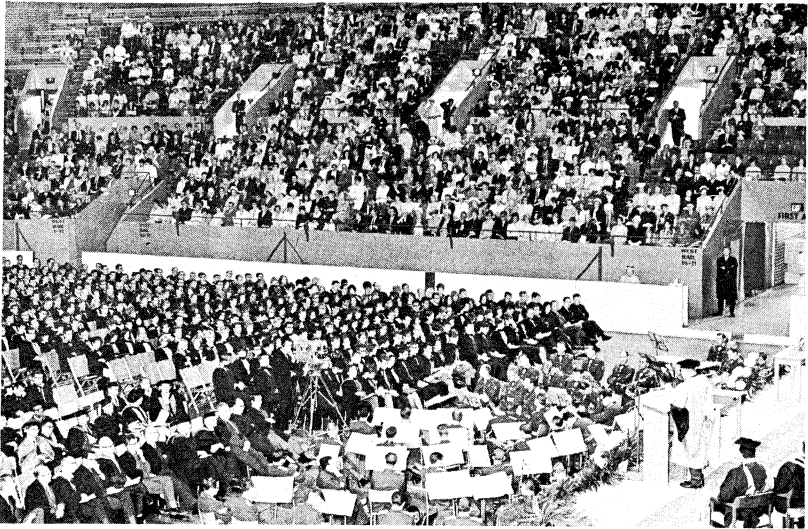
In the faculty we all have our nominees, but I ask you to remember with me the contributions as people, as teachers and scholars, but mostly as people, of the late Dr. Ken MacKirdy and the late Dr. Richard Walters.

And finally, although I should mention all my fellow head table guests, I wish to single out two men to whom we owe a tremendous amount of thanks and respect.

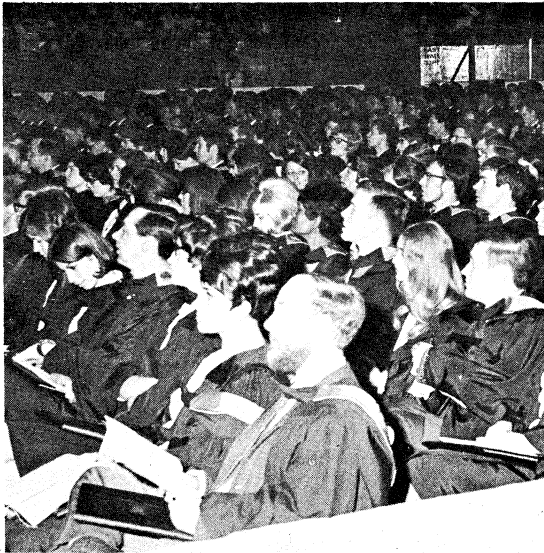
First, to a very wise, dedicated and sensitive man, Professor Bill Scott, our provost, who has worked and worried in our interest for three years.

And finally, to Dr. Hagey, about whom I should talk for hours, but who is without a doubt one of the most courageous and dedicated men you will ever have the privilege of meeting, to whom we are truly his university, his people.

Without further comment, although there are many which should be made, I would ask you to rise with me in a toast to the University of Waterloo.

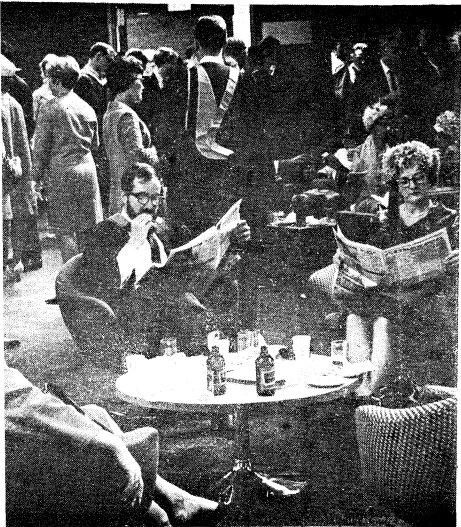


"Go Rangers Go!" "Well, at least we aren't seeing it on TV, Martha. Pass the binoculars."



This was the first year convocation was held in K-W Auditorium. Last year it rained on Seagram festivities.

Convocation and Grad Ball  
Photos by Robins, Detenbeck, and Pickles



body does read the Chevron. Guess what gawking at. The rest of the Great Hall crowd or another Black Label.



Oh boy, another convocation address! Colonel Edward Churchill rambles on and registrar Trevor Boyes, board chairman Carl Pollock, chancellor Ira Needles, and president Jerry Hagey are lost in thought. Is that a crossword puzzle behind Hagey's program?



# ...out with a splash!

## ...and President Jerry Hagey replies

When I spoke at the Grad Ball last year, I believe that I then made the first public announcement that a history of the first ten years of the university was being written. My reason for referring to it again at this time is to draw your attention to the fact that most members of the Class of '68 have participated in the development of the university for from thirty to sixty percent of its life span—that is since the enrolment of its first students in 1957.

During the time you have spent on campus you have seen more growth in our physical plant than has been seen by members of other graduating classes and probably more changes than will take place during the time that will be spent here by members of the graduating classes for the next five years.

In addition, you have seen major changes in university-student relations. Of course I am aware that many of you may think that the involvement of students in university policy-making procedures should still be much greater than it is now. It may surprise you to know that I agree with that view.

A university should be a place where students have an opportunity to be heard as well as to listen. I hasten to add that this requires a willingness on the part

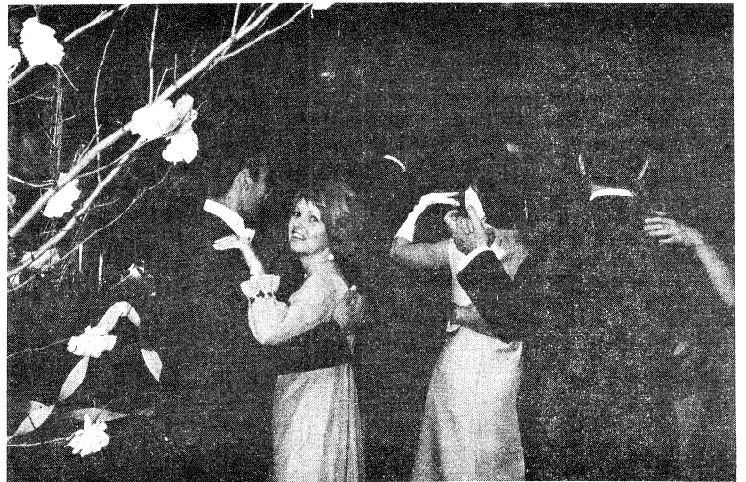
of the students to accept a greater degree of responsibility than has recently been shown by some groups of students at some universities.

The word "responsibility" may have a different meaning to some people than I intend it to convey. Many of you have probably heard the hackneyed phrase: "I have made up my mind, don't give me the facts". That is the antithesis of the meaning I want it to convey in the context of my remarks this evening.

On many occasions students at Waterloo have proved their ability and their willingness to accept responsibility of the type to which I refer.

For at least the next year you may continue to have a "student's" point of view; but at the same time many of you will have a greater exposure to those who are paying for our universities. Many of these people have a deep and sincere concern about the attitude of students that produces campus riots as well as what appears to be a brazen disrespect for those who provide the money that is making available for facilities much superior to those provided for previous generations of university students.

There is a need to modernize the traditional procedures that are still being used to guide the destinies of many facets



400 happy (and we use the word figuratively) couples danced all night in a quaint Japanese atmosphere.

of university government and management. I am also in favor of greater involvement of both faculty and students in the procedures that lead to policy decisions. At the same time I am convinced that the stage is set so that governors, administrators. All of these are vital to the existence of a university.

Consequently it is essential that the individual interests of each group be subordinated to the best interests of the total university. If and when we are willing to accept that philosophy, then I am convinced it will be relatively easy to establish better relations between the people in these various groups.

On an occasion such as this I might well be expected to talk about the future of the university in terms of growth in enrolment, size of faculty, and expansion of the university's physical facilities.

But somehow these things do not seem nearly as important as they did just a couple of years ago. Now it seems much more important to be concerned about how we grow, rather than how much we grow.

In thinking about how we grow, it is imperative that we focus much of our attention on curricula development. In our deliberations on this, it is my opinion that students should be given ample opportunities to express their views, and this is now being done to a greater and greater extent.

In other areas, communication, co-operation and the co-ordination of our efforts to use available research to the best advantage will require a major and unselfish effort on the part of all groups within the university.

The ability of the universities in Canada to maintain their autonomy is being challenged. The extent to which they can determine their own destinies depends to a great degree upon the various groups within the universities being able to present a united front.

If various groups become more and more divided through individual group ambitions to achieve "power", the success that they might achieve could very well be lost because of being forced to capitulate collectively to powers outside the universities.

Waterloo has proved its ability to explore new fields in the past. When convinced that new programs, new methods or new ideas are practical, feasible and desirable, we have in most cases developed them successfully.

I am convinced that just as we have done this in the past we can continue to do it in the future.

I am pleased with the part that the class of '68 has played in the development of your university. I hope that as your alma mater, it will always have a warm place in your heart and that you will continue to take an active interest in its development.



"Man, Bert, where did you learn to kiss like that?" a sweet young wife asks co-ordination director Bert Barber, as he helps registrar Trevor Boyes (left) and Grad Ball chairman Marks hand out Putting Hubby Through degrees.



## Splash!!

# Winning streak ends

by Ray Worner  
Chevron sports editor

Any professional coach will tell you that breaks make the game, but a team that wins regularly will make its own breaks.

Last week the rugger Warriors forgot this and they lost the second game of a back to back series with the University of Guelph Gryphons. A Warrior winning streak ended as a more organized Guelph squad took advantage of the many defensive lapses of the Warriors.

The Gryphons took a 5-0 lead as a kick from centerfield bounced back into the arms of the Guelph players.

Ten minutes later Walters scored for the Warriors after a Waterloo penalty kick hit the Guelph crossbar. This was disallowed because he went over the dead ball line.

Several minutes later Walters

picked up a long kick from Watson and ran past four Gryphon defenders. The convert was missed leaving the score at 5-3.

The Warriors went ahead two minutes later when Murray Brooker picked up a loose ball and lateralled to Steve Shelley who scored three on an end run that would put the football Warriors to shame. The 2-point conversion put the score at 8-5 for the Warriors.

Just before the half, Guelph regained the lead as Richardson kicked the ball into the Warrior end zone. Norris fell on it for the try. The convert, plus try, made the score 10-8 for Guelph.

In the second half the Warriors threatened again but only momentarily. They failed to score on the tough Gryphon defence.

Gryphon star John Richardson scored the last try. Taking the ball from the scrum-half on the

Warrior ten yard line, he ran around left end and then cut back across the grain. The convert was missed.

The final score, 13-8, indicated the true tempo of the game. The Guelph forwards outthrustled the Warrior forwards. The Gryphon half-line outkicked and outran the sluggish and sometimes inept Warrior halfline. The only department where the Warriors showed any sustained dominance was in the scrum, winning 9 out of 15.

After the game George Tuck, the Warrior left prop, said "the backs were too deep on offence and to shallow on defence".

And in rugger, if the backs aren't clicking, the only hope is a break or two. The Warriors had a few and they made good use of them, but the Gryphons were trying harder and they made their own.



The Warrior rugger squad goes up for a line-up against Guelph. Unfortunately, the desire shown here wasn't evident throughout the match. Guelph triumphed 13-8.

## Rugger finally makes it

Few people in North America know anything about rugger, not to mention the student at this university. However, two years ago a substantial rugger club was formed which had a loose affiliation with the University of Waterloo. The players were students here, but the team was not recognized by the athletic department. Consequently, there was no financial support, no coaching staff, and no uniforms. This has now changed.

This spring, Murray Brooker and Ed Murphy succeeded in getting recognition from the athletic department in the form of financing and uniforms. Not much, but it's a start.

As it now stands, the rugger Warriors have almost completed their five game spring season. One seven aside match in Windsor re-

mains to be played.

So far, their season record comes out on the winning side--two wins, over Michigan State and U of Guelph, a tie with the Kitchener Pirates, and one loss to the same Guelph squad. This is a definite improvement over last year's 2-1-4 record.

\* \* \*

The match against MSU proved to be the best game of the season for the Warriors as they trounced the Spartan seconds 22-3. Dave Walters scored three three-point tries and Steve Shelley scored one. In the kicking department, Peter Watson kicked one 2-point convert and a three-point penalty kick, and Doug Mitchell kicked a convert. A Guelph player on loan to the Warriors rounded out the scoring with another try.

The Warrior scrum and half-line combined well on offence and literally ran through the disorganized Spartan Squad. Defensively the Warriors outkicked and outthrustled the Americans, holding MSU to a single try.

Other scores were 12-0 against Guelph and a 3-3 tie with the Pirates.

\* \* \*

Next season new uniforms will be issued by the athletic department. Competition will be in the O.Q.A.A. league consisting of U of Toronto, Western, Queens, and McGill. Assistant coach Murray Brooker is expecting a successful season this fall in this loop.

Anyone interested in playing this fall should contact Brooker at 331b Spruce St., Waterloo, 745-1269.

## sports shorts

### Three hitter sparks Warriors

Three hit pitching by Doug Irving was good enough to give the fast-ball Warriors a 7-1 victory over Black Top Paving in last week's Waterloo City Fastball League action. Irving was helped by 13 hits from his teammates, including a home run blast from Pierre Guevrement. Third baseman Brian Krulicki and outfielder Gerry Lawless had two hits each to contribute to the effort. Defensively the Warriors were almost flawless as the only Black Top run was unearned.

In the second game, however, a defensive lapse in the third inning cost the Warriors the game. The Kent Hotel put five runs across in

this frame, four of which were unearned.

In the second game, however, a defensive lapse in the third inning cost the Warriors the game. The Kent Hotel put five runs across in this frame, four of which were unearned. After the Warriors gave up three more runs they started to settle down. Trailing 10-5 in the top of the ninth, they drove in four runs and had the tying run on second with two out. A brilliant play by Hotel's first baseman snuffed out the comeback, however, as he picked off a line drive down the right foul line.

The final score was 10-9 for the Hotel.

### Reid bags a pair

Wayne Reid, scoring a brace of goals, led the soccer Warriors to a 4-2 victory over Smiles N' Chuckles last week. Singles went to Delf King and Paul Webb.

In the previous game with Canada Machinery Corp., Dave Day and Paul De Silva counted once each for the Warriors. This 2-0 shutout was the Warrior debut in the Senior Kitchener Industrial Soccer League.

Participation in this league will give the Warriors a definite advantage for this fall's OQAA action

both in conditioning and experience.

This weekend the Warriors will face their stiffest competition. Toronto City, of the Toronto District League, will be in town on Sunday. Although it is only an exhibition game, the Warriors are looking forward to the match.

Coach Ron Taylor feels that the experience gained in playing against a higher calibre of competition should be beneficial to the Warriors.

Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday on Columbia Field.

### Softball leagues growing

The major leagues are not the only ones expanding. Owing to several late entries, the Softball League has expanded as well. Here, however, a franchise does

not cost ten million dollars.

Eight teams comprise the new expansion section with the other fourteen established teams a total of 22 squads will see action.

### Tennis tournament scheduled

Tennis players are requested to phone the Intramural Department at Seagram Stadium (3156 or 3152) to enter a tournament to be held

June 10 and 11. Last minute entries will be accepted but advanced notice will be appreciated.

### Varsity sports this week

Rugger Saturday June 1, Seven Aside Tournament, Windsor.

Soccer Sunday June 2, 2:00 p.m. vs. Toronto City, Columbia Field

Monday June 3, 6:30 p.m. vs.

Concordia Club, Knollwood Park.

Fastball Tuesday June 4, 6:30 p.m. vs. Mutual Life, Mutual Field.

Wednesday-June 5, 8:30 p.m. vs. Kent Hotel, Waterloo Park.

**GRADSOC**  
**Rally Seminar**  
\* \* \*  
**200 MILE RALLY**  
\* \* \*  
**RALLY PARTY**  
**June 7-8**

**Graduates!**  
Keep up with whats happening at the  
old alma matter — subscribe to the  
Chevron — only \$4 a year.

# CAMPUS QUESTION

by Gary Robins

How would you improve the social life on campus?



Dilys Jones  
math 1B

The only thing that could improve it would be to cut out between-party classes.



Larry Burko  
math 2B

My phone number is 576-2314. Girls call me anytime.



John Pickles  
chemistry 1B

Do I really need it??



Barry Sims  
math 2B

It seems to be better now than last fall. There's more parties and dances.

Betty Golden  
math 1B

I don't know. You have to have some girls. Besides, the boys around here are too apathetic.



Shirley King  
math 2B

There should be less criticism and more social interaction between males and females to improve the situation.



## 3B Civil

GRADUATION DAY CONCLUSIONS (the first in a series of serious-certainly did come true, hometown-and-or university-town SNU PEE reported eventualities)

Well convocation and graduation day mummies and daddies day and gradies day are gone and past at the U'loo for another year. Of course this comes as good news for

top tent for the celebrities' to perform in. Sure was surprised to see the Registrar's office initiating this subtle little crack at the celebrities who stepped into the joke so unsuspecting.

But this wasn't the only goof of the day. There was a very timely illustration of the problems that are being currently experienced

here for the opening of the math-building and their attendance at the convocation was only to be polite to the registrar after he had invited them. Yes, you guessed it—they were told the theater was celebrity studded but they could watch the goings-on on TV if they could rent one and find a place to plug it into a wall.

MORAL: U'loo currency (in this case gradie show tickets) aren't worth the paper they're printed on.

INTERROGATION: Does the same apply to the degrees that they print?

As for the rest of the events of the weekend...Friday seemed to be a fine recovery from the events of the previous day and went without many noticeable hitches...each gradie received his or her or its degree in an average of exactly .216 seconds to set a track record according to the file of Snu Pee.

Grad Ball was a gala event also and as predicted provided the only relief to an otherwise stuffy weekend. Also, according to predictions—it was beyond being describable—I can't recall a thing (that can be put into words)—too bad a pictures worth a thousand words.

And now for the latest events on the local-scene of the U'loo Student-Faculty-Admin(sfa) Exchange. The REGISTRAR off a whole lot—now that we've all got our degrees and don't need to be in his good books again for a while—besides he made some pretty big organizational goofs—his only redeeming act was the granting of the Putting Hubby Through Degrees to the wives of male gradies (I hope they all were anyway). The STUDENTS stock rose sharply as the older generation of old fuddy duddies left and there is now room for some marked action on the part of the newly-exposed young blood. Dr. Hagey's shares rose slightly as a result of the admirable job that he performed in assisting the chancellor, I. Needles, in conferring the degrees on Friday despite his speech handicap (which by the way he learned to cope with quite well)---All comments on the market activity are unprintable according to my censor (that's Charlie) there are two sides to a hole: (whatever aside is?) and your life is only as strong as its weakest day!



# TheSwinging Prof by David Kirk

Everyone ought to have his own Teacher-of-Truth, rabbi, guru, or just plain philosopher. But one ought not to pick just any one; the real ones are rare.

Some years ago I found such a teacher in the person of my barber. He turned out to be a fine craftsman and a man of ideas as well, but besides he had a special pride. No haircut with him was ever the same. Each had a peculiar quality that reflected the mood of his customer, that somehow suggested the state of being he was in at the time.

And it struck me that this was no ordinary gift but it also was a way of teaching, of truth telling. When he held up the mirror to a customer's face it seemed unavoidable that one had to recognize oneself for the kind of man one was that day...

By all rights you may want to ask me for his name and address, but that would only complicate matters for you and for me. You would want to go to his shop, sit in his chair, and wonder what truths would be revealed to you. And then it might never occur in your case, because one man's barber is not necessarily another man's philosopher too. Besides, it would be quite unfair to the women readers who do not patronize barbers.

Not long ago I was waiting for my turn in the little barber shop and glancing up occasionally to check on the state of progress being made on my predecessor. In spite of my drowsiness, I noticed that the barber was unusually quiet that day. Finally I took my place under the knife so to speak, and a change took place in the barber too. He began to talk with animation, and for the first time in my memory he made reference to another customer.

"That boy ahead of you, he was rigid as a stick; didn't give at all—he's the kind of lad who, when he grows up and life gives him a job in which he can boss other people, gets to do it like the very devil, tough and thoughtlessly; that boy worries me—people like him worry me; they can't give, they don't know what's needed, and what life asks of them." The back of my head was being trimmed now. I noticed that I flexed my neck a trifle more cooperatively than I may have done at other times.

"That lad—he reminds me of the men who are now in Paris, supposedly talking about a peace settlement for Vietnam; those men don't know how to give either—each side is waiting for the other to start." There was a silence while he snipped away at the bush above my right ear. "Those men in Paris, they come there supposedly to stop the murdering, the pillage, and the shame of it all. And what do they do? Do they get on with it? They are rigid like that boy. But then, some of the men have more justification for their attitude than the others. What if you and I represented a little country that had withstood successfully the ravages of the big one...?"

In the mirror I saw that the barber was carefully examining the hair on top of my head, where things were by now awfully thin. Perhaps it was the stark nakedness that faced him that made him continue as he did:

"You wouldn't think that the Americans can fool themselves forever—there isn't much left with which to cover up the truth. What are they asking—a deal from the North Vietnamese—we'll stop bombing if you stop infiltrating? Have the Americans really quite forgotten who invaded whose country?"

"Of course, the Viet negotiators are rigid too, but who is to blame them under the circumstances? And come to think of it, which side has the means to boss peoples and countries, and which side has long done it like the very devil, tough and ruthlessly, without too many thoughts about the responsibilities of power?" Meanwhile my haircut and with it my excuse to expose myself to the philosopher's wisdom had come to an end.

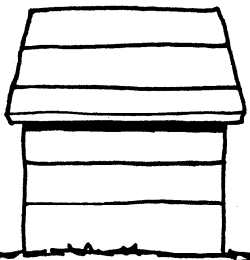
On the way home I continued to think about the barber's remarks. I recalled that at one time the Americans had been "advisors" in Vietnam only, that every major escalation of their military involvement was preceded by calls for peace and a speedy settlement.

I recalled the events of President Johnson's plea to the capitals of the monaligned powers to aid in finding a solution to the Vietnam conflict. The communists had called the trips of the American emissaries propaganda gestures. Perhaps there had been an intention to find a way and that in the course of time the goal had been perverted.

I recalled the many questionable statements on American policy, made by top-level people and by the President himself, statements that have led to what the press has called the credibility gap.

And I recalled another thing: that the President also has a personal philosopher in longshoreman-writer Eric Hoffer. In 1954 Hoffer published a book of aphorisms some of which surely have escaped the President's attention. In walking home that day with my new haircut and the ideas of my personal philosopher still in mind, I recalled an aphorism of Hoffer's that might say something important not only to the President of the United States but his negotiators in Paris:

"The attempt to justify an evil deed has perhaps more pernicious consequences than the evil deed itself. The justification of a past crime is the planting and cultivation of future crimes. Indeed, the repetition of a crime is sometimes part of a device of justification: we do it again and again to convince ourselves and others that it is a common thing and not an enormity."



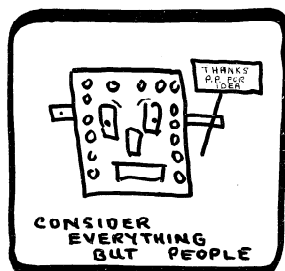
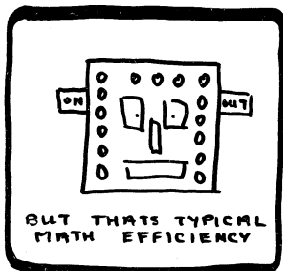
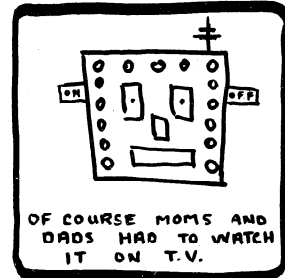
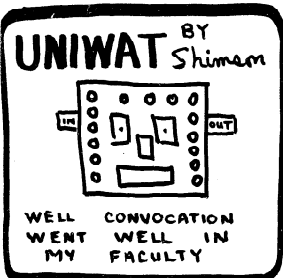
## Snu-pee

all you people at the bottom of the academic totem pole as you are now one step closer to being the super hero you were when you were in your last year of high school and its also that much closer to the days when the little first year freshies arrive and you can take all your evil, sadistic, mean, calculating frustrations out on the poor unsuspecting souls.

So back to the gradies day outcomes, since that's what this week's column is about. Thursday sure was a celebrity studded day. As you all saw they were ready for the circus with the big

by many of the world powers these days. Guess that the university in all its grandeur did not want to be left out in the cold.

As you all know it is a university custom to issue all gradies with invitations to the convocation so that their parents and mommies and daddies and girlfriends and fiancées and wives and kids can come to see the convocation cavalcade. Well, this was done again for last Thursday's gala performance. Many wives and out of town guests showed up only to find out that many seats in the arts theater were being occupied by celebrities who were really only





## Don't be so touchy

"It always offends somebody!" That's one thing you can say about the Chevron. Or any newspaper.

A recent issue of Grad News, the grad society's newsletter, contains accusations directed at the Chevron regarding coverage of the great debate between the gradsoc and federation executives.

On the editorial pages the Chevron has adopted a point-of-view which differs from that of the gradsoc and even, if we are to believe Grad News, from the federation viewpoint advanced by president Brian Iler.

But Grad News accuses the Chevron of attempting to distort the issues and to discredit the gradsoc in news coverage.

We remind those complaining that they are too close to the issue to be objective in their reactions. We know that the choice of a verb or phrase, unnoticed by most readers, irritates those involved. But complete objectivity is impossible, no matter what attempts are made.

A standard journalism textbook, "Informing the People", states: "Personal judgment is involved in all the processes by which information is obtained, written up and edited for publication. It begins with the reporter who gathers the facts. He is faced with a multiplicity of them,

and he must make his choice, omitting some and arranging those selected for his story in accordance with what he considers their importance and interest."

More serious is the grad charge that "the Chevron is not liable to publish a letter which clashes with the image... they have been trying to foster in the past few months."

A May 10 editorial, "Whither we go", said: "A university newspaper...should provide a forum for discussion of the issues facing us." It continued, "We encourage dialogue and have always tried to print all letters we receive."

Although the gradsoc execs have been invited, they have not requested space, either in Feedback or in a more lengthy article. One rebuttal, received after the last issue of volume eight, was misplaced during the change in editors. The gradsoc exec was contacted about resubmitting it, but president Brad Munro failed to do so.

The Chevron wants to facilitate dialogue about all important issues, on campus or off. We are presenting opinion columns, reprinted articles and editorials to do this. Anyone, gradsoc or otherwise, who wishes to participate is more than encouraged to do so.

## It's just plain ridiculous

"The registrar still can't afford envelopes heavy enough that you have to open them to find out what your marks are.

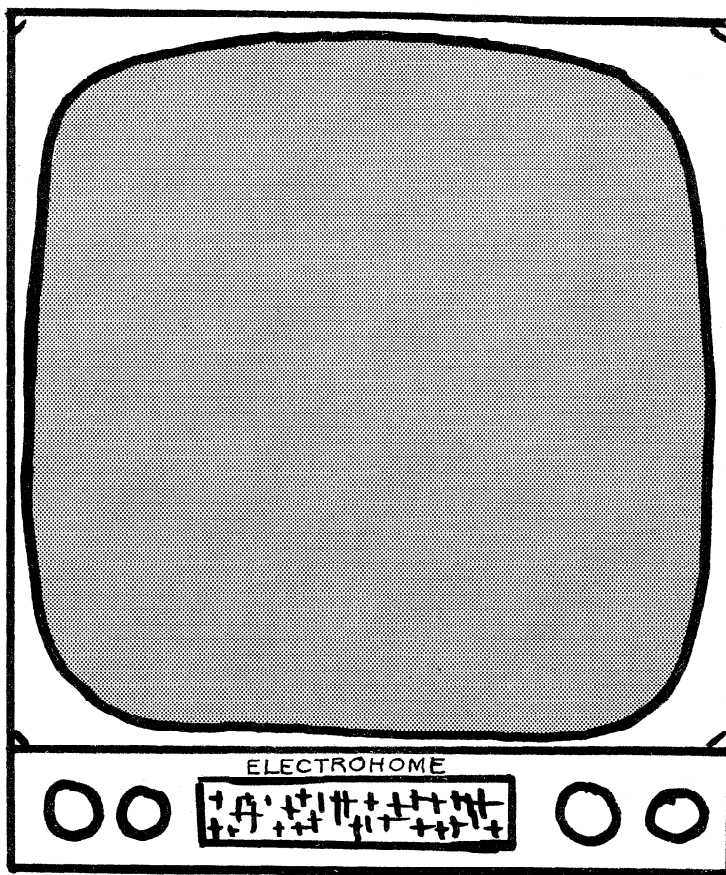
\*Kitchener Liberal candidate Keith Hymmen's headquarters answers the phone with "Hymmen-Trudeau headquarters".

We asked for Trudeau, and the reply was he wasn't in. Try it—742-5877.

\*In its tirade against the Chevron in the last issue of Grad News, they used the name Chevron 28 times in a 10-page issue. Enough already.



"Oh damn it could all have been mine!" says the founder of the dean of mathematics, well—the tie was there.



Our Corporate Image

## Helping students — unimportant?

Replacing Warden Ron Eydt at the Village won't be easy. That's probably one reason why some administration representatives are trying to talk Eydt into staying.

The problem isn't just finding a successor for Eydt. The university is in need of a director of residences and a whole set of faculty-administrators for the new residence. And it's time Provost Bill Scott found some one to fill the dean of men's spot to take some of the weight off his overburdened shoulders.

Yet despite this desperate situation it is being made well known that the deans and academic vicepresident Howard Petch now regard faculty members holding these jobs as moonlighters. Moonlighters don't get promoted rapidly in the faculty.

If this is a misrepresentation of the true views of these sen-

ior people then they should immediately and publically correct their image.

If, however, this is their attitude, we urge them, in the cause of student welfare on this campus, to change it immediately.

We need good men to hold down these important jobs. It is obvious that students have very important needs aside from ones relating directly to their academic endeavors. If this university is going to consider the student as an individual and not just as an economic unit then it must set a high priority on filling the openings in the student services area.

The continuance of the system in the residences is also necessary as a method of saving the occupants from the bureaucrats in Physical Plant and Planning.

We have often asked ourselves if this university really cares about the individual. We are about to find out.



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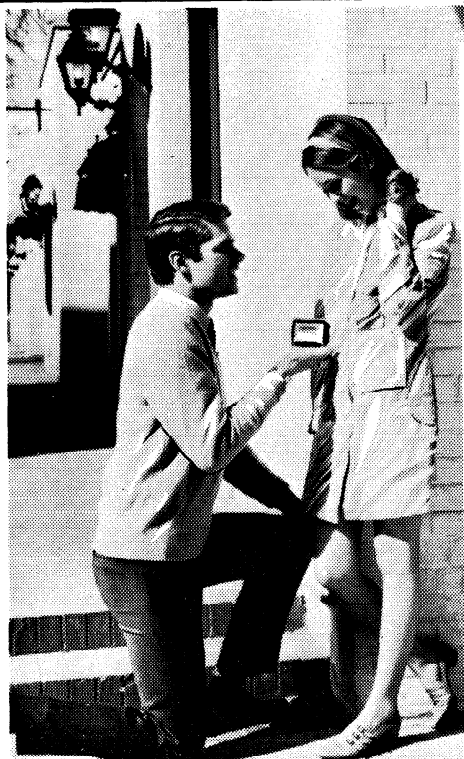
editor-in-chief: Stewart D. Saxe  
news editor: Bob Verdun  
features editor: Steve Ireland  
managing editor: Frank Goldspink

photo editor: Pete Wilkinson  
ass. news editor: Ken Fraser  
ass. photo editor: Gary Robins  
summer sports editor: Ray Worner



held over—chairman of the board of publications: Geoff Moir  
Verdun got back just in time because Rich wouldn't help this week on account of our attaching him to the wrong radio station last week. Other staff that made it work this week: Rose, Burko, Dickson, Detenbeck, Peavoy, Farrell, Pickles, Wormald and Stockhome. Montreal bureau chief: Paul Solomonian. Things got all fouled up when photo didn't come through with any pictures between Monday noon and late Wednesday night so don't blame us all.

7200 copie



## Go ahead— say "yes"... if it's a Diamond Treasure by COLUMBIA

Chances are you'll have already made up your mind anyway! Maybe even "had a say" in choosing it! Especially if it's a Columbia Diamond! So if you're not going to wait around for that old-fashioned "surprise proposal"—why not suggest you help—he'll love you all the more for it! Just let him look at these six beauties—then take him to see the entire Columbia collection in our store.



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summer  
weekend  
**July 4-8**

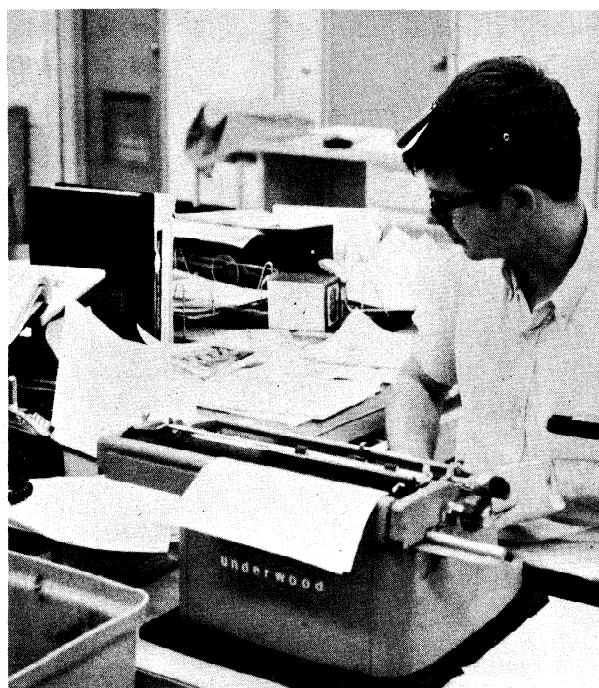
## WHAT IN THE NAME OF RALPH STANTON IS A **SEMI INFORMAL?**

We thought you were never going to ask! Well it's casual dancing for couples only, with a nice big bar, two (2) great bands i.e.

*The MANNEQUIN & The Don Frise Orch.*  
PLUS; decorations, a Mid night lunch, just like any other formal, except, and this is the painless part, the dress is casual, eg sport coat, bermudas or mini dress. We'll start at 9pm in the Food Services AND WE PROVIDE THE CORSAGE FOR YOUR DATE.

**Friday, July 5th!**

summer  
weekend  
**July 4-8**



Help! 7:30 ayeem and we're just putting the paper to bed. News editor Bob Verdun wraps it up. More staff=more sleep?  
—sleepy Chevron photo, Stew Saxe

## This week on campus

### TODAY

DANCE to the Web. Sponsored by class of '69. Grub shack, 8:30.

BIRTHDAY PARTY for Don Gorber who is 19. Weiners, buns, mustard and relish provided. Bring booze and girls (especially girls.) Behind the grad house, 8:30.

### TOMORROW

LAST MEETING of the APPLIED PHYSICS FOREVER CLUB (2B). BYOB. Arts tunnel, 4 am.

DANCE with the Marcatos. Sponsored by the Village council. Village rooftop, 8:30.

### MONDAY

GARY ROBINS will personally thank all those who offered to go to the grad ball with him. Room 145, H.D. Goldbrick memorial campus center, 9:45 am.

FIELD HOCKEY practice. All equipment provided. Columbia field, 6 pm.

### TUESDAY

COURT OF REVISION. If you're not on the voters' list for the June 25 election, go to the Waterloo magistrate's court in the police building, Erb and Albert. Do it.

University of Waterloo flying club GROUND SCHOOL. Room 211, H.D. Goldbrick memorial campus center, 8:00 pm.

### WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE K club meeting. Room 211C, H.D. Goldbrick memorial campus center, 6:15.

FLYING CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Showing of the "Blue Max". 25¢ members and 50¢ non-members. AL116, 8 pm.

COURT OF REVISION. Don't forget to get your name on the voters' list.

### THURSDAY

COURT OF REVISION continues. Last day to get on the voters' list. Register at Waterloo magistrate's court, Erb and Albert in Waterloo.

ENGINEERING GOLF TOURNAMENT. Sign up in foursomes on the engineering foyer bulletin board. Foxwood golf club, all day.

PUB NITE ON CAMPUS. Open to everyone. Booze, cards, pizza. Sponsored by class of '69, H.D. Goldbrick memorial campus center pub, 7:30.

### FRIDAY

ENGINEERING GOLF TOURNAMENT continues at Foxwood golf course. SCM SUMMER WEEKEND. For information call 576-9981. Restal-Camp, Ayr, all weekend.

## classified

15 words only 30c, each additional word 5c extra. Phone 744-6111 local 2812. Deadline Wednesday 5 p.m.

### LOST

YOUR GIRL? FIND ONE TONIGHT AT THE GRUB SHACK.

### FOR SALE

For Sale an Espana classical guitar. Model SL3 also 1 portable typewriter. Phone 744-6778.

'67 Cooper 'S'—21,000 miles, sunroof, magnesium rims, pirelli tires (8000 miles), tachometer—call Brian, local 2670, or 578-1576 after 5.

### TYPING

Essays & other typing done promptly & accurately. Call Mrs. Marion Wright at 745-1534 after 5 pm.

### PERSONAL

Thirty shopping days til Christmas. Buy now and avoid the rush.