

# Council decides residents should make all decision

Student council took a hard line on the growing housing problem at their weekend meeting in the campus center.

The first resolution said all decision-making within residences rightfully belongs to the residents. The federation holds the residents are members of a community and have a right to make the decisions affecting their life in that community.

Council established a standing policy to support students in residence who undertake to make their entire residence administration free and democratic.

Next, it instructed the executive to keep close watch on the university's housing service lead-

ing into the crucial fall term.

They gave full support to the often proposed merger of the housing services of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran and Conestoga College.

Council decided to work actively with the Kitchener-Waterloo tenants' association, and to establish a task force to investigate and implement strategies for adequate community housing projects and to reform regulations concerning tenants' rights.

A similar task force was mandated to investigate the feasibility of undertaking an integrated cooperative housing project—for students and members of the off-campus community—to be planned

owned and operated by the residents.

## Council briefs

- John Koval resigned as chairman of the student-activities board to be appointed creative-arts board chairman, a post he has held on an acting basis.

- Geoff Roulet, science rep, was appointed acting student-activities chairman.

- Treasurer Joe Givens was confirmed as acting publications chairman.

- Council voted to send a telegram to the prime minister protesting the disenfranchisement of many students in Tuesday's

election because of residence requirements.

President Brian Iler reported the university government study committee would present its brief in the fall and the federation would have to consider what action to take about it.

- Discussing the proposed fac-

ulty should use the facilities in the campus center rather than building a separate club.

- To help alleviate budget problems, entertainment coordinator Joe Recchia was asked to plan additional concerts outside the major weekends to raise \$5000.



9:8 University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, June 28, 1968

## Education programs rate first priority—and money

Student council focused on problems in education last weekend—and in the end realigned their overall priorities for manpower and funds.

And ad-hoc board of education was established to coordinate the present limited programs in education and initiate new ones.

Discussion of the problems of education and its role in society filled much of the council weekend. It included a filmed interview with Jerry Farber, author of 'The student as nigger', and a discussion started by Peter Warrian, Waterloo student and president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, on organizing in the classroom to bring up problems at the grassroots level.

The new education board's main aims are:

- to develop student awareness of the university environment and encourage student thinking on the educational system.

- to act directly and quickly on issues impeding the learning process.

The council had to cut from other areas to balance the budget before they could begin looking for funds for education programs.

Despite tight budgeting last year, a series of unexpected expenses arose at the end of the federation's fiscal year. This has been compounded by revised, and lower, enrolment figures for September from the registrar.

Following their priorities, council took \$5000 from the creative-arts subsidy of about \$25,000 and \$1200 from the student-activities \$11,000.

Combined with \$6000 in the old quality of education budget and about \$1450 in education-related funds in the external-relations budget, the council was able to find a total of \$10,900 for the education board.

Major programs of the board are:

- orientation, formerly handled by the board of student activities.

- high school action, to include high school visitations, support of independent high school student

unions and a high school teacher-training program.

- a committee of student representatives to university committees.

- a speaker series entitled 'University, the contemporary Zoo'.

- the encouragement of discussion and action groups on areas of particular student concern.

- teacher-training programs for university teachers, graduate students and faculty.

- a professor-evaluation program, placing emphasis on teaching ability, rather than research, as a criterion for promotion.

- an Ombudsman committee to act on all student complaints.

Tom Patterson, federation vicepresident, and George Loney, Orientation '68 chairman, were hired as full-time employees for the rest of the summer to lay the groundwork for the educational program.

## Wants more student activism

by Greg Wormald and Pete Karstenskov  
Chevron staff

WINDSOR—Canadian universities need more activism.

So said Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, in answer to world-wide student riots. He was speaking at the University of Windsor convocation.

"The only thing to fear is apathy and indecision."

"I think one lesson of Colum-

bia is that faculty and students must be more deeply concerned with political issues.

"Among students deeply concerned with the role and future of the university, there is a small group of fanatically committed members. Let us call this group the extremists, or, even the saboteurs."

Bissell said a less radical group would be more help.

"A body of staff, students,

administration, alumni, concerned laymen—a body that speaks for and to the university, that commands authority and respect.

"A large part of the answer lies in the constant concern with ideas in informal groups that cut through conventional hierarchies."

He says academics are in positions to change government or society. But they are often indifferent to the problems of the community in which they live.

"I have suggested the only protection against the sequence that disrupted Columbia is a widespread concern in the academic community with political goals."

We can bring about basic change in Canadian universities more smoothly and swiftly than anywhere else in the world."

"We talk a good deal about the crisis in higher education. It calls for toughness of mind and generosity of spirit, a willingness to throw away the baggage of the past."

Bissell's speech was delivered one day after Ken Stone ripped up his diploma at the University of Toronto convocation.



Donny Cogdon, co-op math 1B and reigning frosh queen, qualified to get in free at engineering weekend thi-high mini-skirt dance. It was the beginning of a great social weekend.

—Gary Robins, the Chevron

## Action slows

### SFU elects committees

BURNABY (CUP)—The Simon Fraser University student revolt has moved into committee.

SFU students elected representatives to two committees June 18. One committee will consult with faculty on the selection of the new university president; the other will consider democratization of the university.

SFU's trouble started in late May with a censure of the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Immediately faculty and students demanded the resignation of president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan. The board of governors complied and asked him to take an immediate leave of absence.

Action is also stalled on a demand from the Students for a Democratic University challenging the board to meet openly with student representatives.

A research committee has been established to study long-term changes in the politics, sociology and anthropology department which contains most of the activists.

The committee will meet to consider:

- grading and teaching methods.
- course planning
- restructuring of departmental decision-making structures.
- the form and extent of student participation.

Similar committee meetings are taking place in other departments.

## Admin forces resignations

FORT WILLIAM (Staff)—The administration of Lakehead University has forced the resignations of the student president and one vicepresident.

President Mike Barkwell and programming vicepresident Jerry Burns were told to resign immediately or they would be prevented from registering in September.

The administration of the university made the demand for academic reasons—both Barkwell and Burns flunked their April exams.

The student council at Lakehead

isn't planning to fight the administration's interference.

Barkwell said, "They also seem to think that a president can't represent students if he's failed."

"They were snowed by the university president."

Barkwell said he and Burns had no choice but to resign if they wished to continue at Lakehead.

According to Lakehead's student constitution, student academic vicepresident Peter McCormick succeeds to the presidency to complete the term of office—till February '69.

# LYRIC

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## Campus quickies

### Vandalism hits open lecture building

The technicians may not be able to plug in your next TV lecture unless someone catches Waterloo's midnight skulker.

Last week someone cut off all the plugs on projectors in the engineering lecture building. Professors who came to give lectures found themselves cut off.

The damage is part of a vandalism rage in the building. Wall speakers and light-dimmer controls have been ripped off the walls but nothing has been stolen.

Academic vicepresident, Howard Petch, emphasized the damage is obviously malicious. The

incidents started with the new term.

"I suspect its only one fellow that's doing it," Petch said. "I hope that the students can clear it up by stopping him themselves."

The engineering lecture building is being left open 24 hours a day for study purposes. Petch doesn't want to close it.

"I'd hate to go back on the principle that we are trying to provide study space, especially for those not in residence," Petch said. "I don't even want to consider closing things at this time."

### Ontario presidents pick new exec

Dr. Davidson Dunton was elected chairman of the committee of presidents of Ontario universities, at their Waterloo meeting two weeks ago.

Dunton is president of Carleton University and co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. He takes a two-year term, succeeding Dr. J.A. Corry, retiring principal of Queens University.

The rector of the University

of Ottawa, the Very Rev. Dr. Roger Guindon, was re-elected to the executive along with new executives Dr. Carlton Williams, University of Western Ontario president, and Stanley Mullins, Laurentian University president.

The committee of presidents announced the appointment of a new executive vicechairman—Dr. John Macdonald, former president of the University of British Columbia.

### Off-campus fame for PR report

The Davidson-Iler report on university relations is gaining some off-campus recognition.

The information services department of the University of Western Ontario, a Chevron subscriber, ordered 12 additional copies of the issue containing the report digest.

Walter Borosa of Western's info services said, "We have always

considered the University of Waterloo's public relations and information services to be of very high caliber."

"If they make occasional mistakes, as Davidson and Iler tend to believe, I would say they were proportionately less than those about which most other Canadian universities blush unseen."

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### Study says Laval has best residences

QUEBEC (CUP)—Laval University offers the country's lowest student lodging rates and houses more students on campus than any other major university.

Laval now houses 2200 students and expects this number to increase to 5000 by 1972. The students pay \$30 a month for rooms and an optional \$70 for meals in the student cafeteria. Laval is the only campus where a resident student does not have to pay for

his meals as part of his residence fee.

The findings are part of a cross-Canada survey of student housing made by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. at the request of the association of universities and colleges of Canada. The survey was conducted by a six-man commission which visited 12 universities, including Waterloo.

The survey showed students at Laval lose a minimum of one and a half hours travelling.

### Summer fonebook finally ready

The summer edition of the faculty and student directory is ready and can be picked up in the Federation or board of publications offices in the campus center.

Its got a jazzy new cover, but no faculty or residence general number listings, and of course it's a little late.

Oh well.

### Grad studies programs reorganized

A better grad program means better students means more revenue.

So the board of governors gave the program a shot in the arm by approving a special report on improving graduate studies.

The report's primary recommendation was the establishment of a council of highly-trained teachers to maintain the program's quality.

Other recommendations included the minimum requirements

for a degree and creating a special budget for new projects.

The report also suggested streamlining the program administration and relating it to national needs as defined by such bodies as the science-council of Canada.

Academic vicepresident Howard Petch named three associate deans for graduate studies last week: Dr. Herbert Ratz, engineering, Dr. Mark Bryden, arts, Dr. John Lawson, math., Dr. Frank Boswell is science's dean.



MIKE MARTIN

PAUL SPAFFORD

BILL FISH

RON WARDELL

## Acclamations end contest in engineering elections

Engineering society B's planned executive elections came to a sudden end when the four positions were filled by acclamation of a slate of candidates.

New president is Mike Martin, electrical 2B Classmate Paul Spafford is first vicepresident. The second vicepresident is appointed after the executive elections.

Bill Fish, civil 2B, continues as society treasurer and Ron Wardell, electrical 1B, is the secretary.

The four held some discussions before the nominations closed, but Martin said, "While we had hoped each of us would be elected, we still wanted a contest."

They did not file their nominations until the last minute so no one would be discouraged by having to face a slate.

"Oh well, student council sometimes has the same problem with acclamations," said Spafford.

Martin said he felt he had

### Punches student, teacher fined \$1

SARNIA (CUP)—A school teacher here was convicted Monday of common assault for punching a 15-year-old student in the face.

Teacher Rudy Hooftman admitting punching student Blain Matheson after the student swore at him.

Hooftman was first charged with assault causing bodily harm but Magistrate W. S. Pearson reduced the charge to common assault.

The teacher was fined \$1.

## Guelph reaches goal in \$7.5 million fund

Waterloo may fare poorly in fundraising, but its country bumpkin neighbor—the University of Guelph—doesn't. Guelph's fund just reached its seven and a half million goal while Waterloo is stalling two million short of its five and a half million dollar goal.

"This successful achievement is just a beginning for the university," said Alex Thornbrough, chairman of the Guelph fund. "It has made possible the initiation of our long range building plans, but many projects now under consideration will continue to challenge the support of alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of the university."

Thornbrough is president of Massey-Ferguson and his co-chairman, Ron Ritchie, is a director of Imperial Oil.

The Guelph fund was pushed forward by several large donations. Massey-Ferguson gave \$750,000 and an anonymous donor

provided the largest single donation of a million dollars. Student contributions will amount to \$500,000 over the next five years. Another \$400,000 came from other sectors of the university.

Each Guelph student is contributing \$10 per semester. Waterloo students have agreed to a similar fee of \$5 a term.

Like the University of Waterloo, Guelph went to all parts of Canada for money, although much emphasis was put on Guelph and Toronto areas. A special appeal was made to agriculture, resulting in donations over \$100,000. Guelph has the only agricultural college in Ontario.

A rapidly increasing student enrollment has made necessary the rapid physical growth of the university. Since 1964 enrollment has increased from 1800 to 5200 and current projections call for a student population of 15,000 in the 1980's.

Wardell is currently a 1B class rep. The secretary's post is his first undertaking in the society.

The new executive is most concerned about combating the apathy that caused the acclamations.

They plan an information sheet and questionnaire for freshmen in January to find what students are interested in.

"We'll try to get Enginews on a more regular basis to help alleviate apathy," said Fish.

The new executive plans continued work for improvements in education. This term's prof critiques will be published in about three weeks.

"Maybe this will encourage individual engineering students to express themselves to their profs," said Spafford.

Martin noted they would be working with federation president Brian Iler on the new education board's projects.

EngSoc will continue its big brother program, bring their pipe-wrench mascot into prominence, host the first conference of Ontario engineering society presidents and revive their action committee to introduce some new campus stunts.

Fish emphasized EngSoc wasn't just a social organization, but Spafford added, "As evidenced by our past weekend, we can still be a good social organization."

## Four weeks produce four math hopefuls

Four weeks ago, nobody wanted the student council co-op math seat. Now four people are after it.

Ron Murch, Larry Burke, Alan Pinck and Shan Pinkerton filed their nominations by June 20 closing date. Voting will be on Thursday.

"I am dismayed by the apathy shown towards the by-elections," said Murch. He is past treasurer of the Village council.

He describes himself as a reformer and would like to see a solid council policy on student aid. Murch rates quality of education and student housing as priority issues.

Burko, 2B, a Chevron staffer and contributor to the Village Informer, explains his late entry as a candidate—nobody approached him to run. But he is actively seeking election.

Burko sees quality of education as his prime concern, advocates constituency representation on council and seeks an effective method to represent co-op math opinion.

Pinck, 1B, became a candidate in reaction to the lack of nominations for the election. He explained his main interest is to combat student apathy. He is an organizer of the Draw-

bridge coffeehouse and active in the Student Christian movement.

He says the extent of his campaign will depend on his initial support.

Shan Pinkerton, 3A, was active in the math society last year and is a member of St. Paul's summer council.

She feels communication on campus is the big issue. "As a member of math society council I found that communication with the students on campus was a big problem," she said.

She hopes that as a council member she can do something about it. She cites housing as another problem area.

### Two admin-types raising funds

Two University of Waterloo employees are actively involved in the Kitchener-Waterloo overseas aid group.

Center director Paul Gerster is president of the committee which sponsors the local miles for millions march. Tenth anniversary fund information officer Murray Davidson is a director on the nine-member executive.

## 2nd French U for Montreal

MONTREAL (Staff)—Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal announced the establishment of a second French-language university in Montreal last week. It will be the fourth French-speaking university in Quebec.

The need for the unnamed school became critical with heavy enrolment at Montreal's only other French university, Université de Montreal. The facilities at U de M are severely overtaxed by the 15,000 student population. Classes in the new university will start in 1969.

The school will initially occupy existing Montreal buildings and offer courses in teaching and adult education. The permanent location of the campus has not been determined.

Politics played a major role in the recent development of post-secondary school education in Quebec.

Several French-Canadian groups have protested increase of provincial grants to English-speaking Sir George Williams and McGill universities at the expense of U de M and Laval in Quebec City.

These two ranked high in Maclean's controversial Canadian university survey last year.

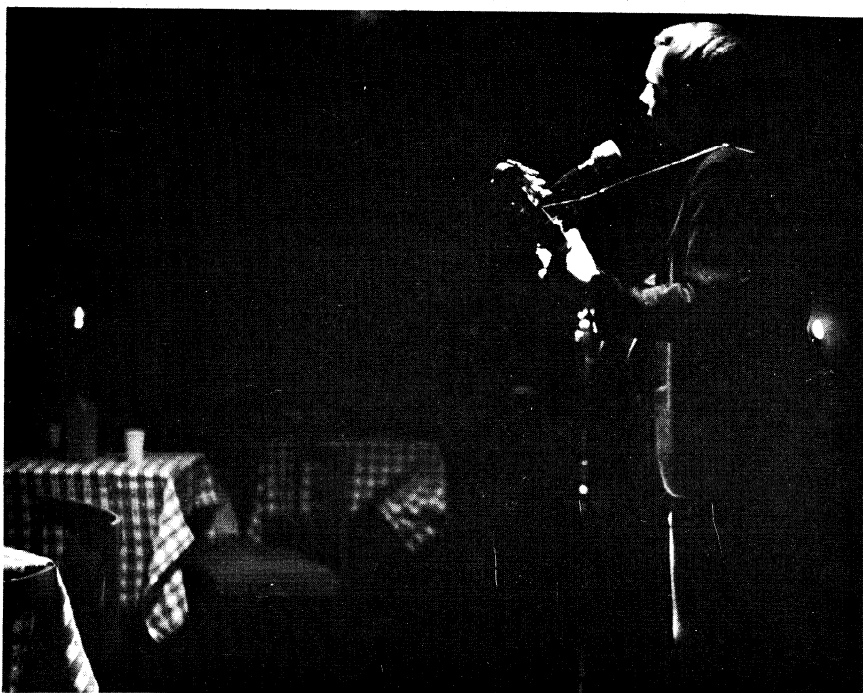
The other public French institution in the province is the Université de Sherbrooke which was the second university in Canada to offer cooperative education. A military college, College Militaire Royal, is located at St. Jean.

Other English schools are Bishop's at Lennoxville and McGill-affiliated MacDonald College and Loyola College in Montreal.

The formation of the new university forestalls Loyola's ambitions of becoming a degree-granting institution. It is now an affiliate of U de M, offering courses independent of the parent school.

Powerful French-Canadian lobbies in Quebec City, such as the Societe St. Jean-Baptiste, balked at the possibility of another English university in Montreal prior to the opening of the much-needed French school.

As an alternative, societe pun-dits had suggested making the downtown Montreal campus of Sir George Williams University French-speaking.



Jim Slavin entertains at the successful Saturday night coffeehouse in the campus center dining room. The Drawbridge, run by Student Christian Movement, continues tomorrow night.



# The creation of non-issues

by Michael Ignatieff  
The Varsity

TIME / NBC / NEWSWEEK / GLOBE / HARPER'S / ESQUIRE / REALIST / NEW YORK REVIEW / CBS / STAR / CHUM / TELY / VARSITY / RAMPARTS / NEW YORK TIMES / PARIS MATCH / ATLAS / CBC / MACLEAN'S / SATURDAY NIGHT / ENCOUNTER / CANADIAN FORUM / POST / CBL / ARTS CANADA / CHFI

We are under relentless and indiscriminate bombardment. Facts, non-facts. Opinions, counter-opinions. Analyses. Descriptions. Polemics.

Vietnam. Bihar. China. London. Mao. Parliament. Pollution. Riots. Revolution. Worry.

But we are too overwhelmed to be concerned. Every opinion is important, every crisis explosive, every problem complex. We retreat to clichés and to our own personal problems, because we cannot comprehend. We are asked to judge so often that we finally do not judge at all.

Surveys of newspaper readers show that the most popular sections of dailies are the worry columns (Anne Landers) and the crime and court stories (rape, man-bites-dog, juvenile delinquency, murder). These we can understand.

We can relate ourselves to individual acts of murder and bestiality, but not to mass murder and mass bestiality. In the deluge of crisis which our media presents, evil becomes banal. Death is only made more impersonal and distant when we see the killing in Vietnam on television. The screaming wounded Marine becomes absurd and unreal when he is flashed on the screen between unctuous commercials and Western fantasies where Marshall Dillon never dies.

The age of interface, of instantaneous sensory contact through media with men's struggle everywhere should have made the world into a global village of concern and involvement. But McLuhan's promise has not been realized.

The intensity of our bombardment by the media only increases our anxiety to withdraw, to struggle with our personal problems and to let the managers of our administrative civilization deal with the crises which they tell us are so "complex".

So media is contributing to the impending death of democracy. Mass apathy towards politics can be partly explained by the fact that individuals only see their political impotence and insignificance more clearly when the media read the dreadful roll-call of our problems.

In a world of violent crisis, it is inevitable that we should be bombarded by the media, and that this bombardment should bewilder and cow the majority. The central problem is whether the press help the managers of our civilization to make their decisions and whether the press adequately explain these decisions to the passive majority.

The managers have complex solutions to the complex crises. And the press, by its very nature, has to simplify both the problems and their solutions. Because every story has to have a lead, startling but often peripheral details of these solutions are given ridiculous emphasis.

A story about a report on solutions for

the housing crisis leads off with the idea that houses should be made out of interchangeable, plastic panels, despite the fact that this idea was a footnote in the report. Because stories have to be short and because reporters are never particularly erudite, the thoughts of a prophet of our society, such as McLuhan, are condensed and distorted. Whereas the managers of society are reading McLuhan, Galbraith and the other prophets in the original and are calling them in to influence their decisions, the press popularizes and perpetuates myths about these prophets. The press then writes about the myths, about McLuhan's incomprehensibility for example, and the public has no idea of McLuhan's real meaning, or why he is having such an influence on the technocrats.

Because the problems of society are complex, the managers are becoming secretive so that they can avoid making 'public' mistakes. Press accounts and 'in depth analyses' of contemporary government decisions are less and less true to the realities of the inner circles of power. Because the true motives for decision are contained in the piles of secret documents on Robert Mac-Namara and Lyndon Johnson's bed-side tables, speculation about negotiations, escalations, bombing pauses etc. in Vietnam becomes an increasingly senseless game. We have none of the essential information.

The press has been reduced to announcing each Administration step and then trying to explain it with usually less than more accuracy. Shrewd and able men like Walter Lippman find Washington intolerable because they know that their insights are no better than Press Officer McLoskey's announcements of Lyndon Johnson's cryptic remarks at press conference.

Those who argue that the best defence against 'secret' government is an alert

and sceptical press must realize that despite the press, 'secret' government by technocrats is increasing and will continue to increase.

It was observed earlier that the press 'perpetuates myths'. Part of this process is the creation of the non-event. The 'hippy movement' was a non-event. The press discovered a tiny group in California genuinely devoted to a hippy philosophy and life-style. For those not fully integrated into our essentially conservative and cautious generation, the life-style had tremendous appeal and the press responded with an incredible barrage of publicity, which in the end effectively destroyed the movement the publicity created. (How can you continue to be a real TIME magazine hippy if you are, like the poster sellers and the singers in the Jefferson Airplane making a million dollars a year?)

The publicity brought the insincere and the gawkers and it drove the real hippies off the forest retreats and Mexico, etc. The 16 year-olds ran away from home, as they have been doing since Adam, imitated, with means as superficial as wearing beads and long hair, the media-popularized life-style, caught venereal disease, got cold come winter and returned to suburbia. Sic transit non-event. TIME did not admit in its most recent hippy fantasy that there were only 60 people at the most recent hippy ceremony in Haight-Ashbury as compared to 10,000 during the summer. The press didn't want the fantasy to die.

The Edmund Burke Society is the Varsity's own particular non-event. The tiny, unrepresentative and incoherent exists for, and therefore has been given existence by the Varsity's publicity.

The press create an event, give it meaning and then fill column after column with it, one is tempted to think, because the real events are so complex that the passive majority including the journalists don't want to face their complexity.

## LOOKING AT THE PRESS

# The journalism gap

The following is the text of the remarks which Phil Semas, editor of Collegiate Press Service, made at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' conference in Washington last April.

by Phil Semas

The following is a text of the remarks which Phil Semas, editor of Collegiate Press Service, made at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Conference in Washington.

I am sort of surprised to find that you have asked us to explain the generation gap to you. After all, you invented the generation gap. We didn't.

It was hard for you to understand all those demonstrations and hippies and things so you had to coin a phrase for it—generation gap—just as you had to coin a phrase credibility gap to avoid having to call the president a liar, which isn't a nice thing to say, even though he is one.

In other words, the generation gap exists only in your newspapers. It doesn't mean anything. It is just an attempt to explain some very severe criticism of the Establishment in terms of a split between generations.

But it's not that simple, even though you would like it to be. There are plenty of conservatives in my generation, plenty of solid-middle-of-the-road, get-ahead-in-business Babbitts. There are also plenty of good people in your generation, intelligent people who recognize the bankruptcy of American foreign policy, the evil of American racism, and

the blindness of America's conformist morality. Our generation may have a few more of the good people than yours does. But there are plenty of both kinds in both generations.

So, as I said, there is no generation gap.

But there are real differences between radicals, many of whom are young, and the Establishment, most of whom are old. You are familiar with most of the issues—the war, the draft, American racism, and so on.

But the press is an issue, too, and one of the most important, since the press has helped cause many of the evils we face today and has failed American society. Radicals recognize this. They recognize that most of your papers are little more than mouthpieces for the military-industrial complex and its puppet politicians. Look at Washington. This is a company town and it has a company press. That company press sees everything pretty much the way the government does, although it does dare to criticize minor points occasionally. But I shouldn't pick on the Washington papers. Most of yours are no better. Sadly, most of yours are worse.

Because of your failure, radicals have created their own press. Sometimes they take over college papers. Sometimes they start their own papers, which you call the underground or hippie press, but which, in fact, does the job you no longer do—the job of social criticism.

Your failure comes through most clearly in your lack of any sympathy toward groups that are working for basic changes in the society, most notably the anti-war movement and the black power movement.

For example, your coverage of the Pentagon demonstration on October 21 was almost entirely pro-Establishment. I have yet to see a fair newspaper account of that demonstration, except in the college and radical press.

Look at the columnists you buy. Not a single radical among them. In fact, they are so conservative that Barry Gold-

water decided it was no longer necessary for him to write a column. And most of them are just flacks; Joe Alsop flacks for the Pentagon, William S. White flacks for the President. But nobody flacks for the radical movement. And that's not the fault of the columnists or the syndicate. I'm sure they sell you exactly what you want to hear.

Or look at the program for this conference. Lots of Establishmentarians and conservatives—Dean Rusk, Ramsey Clark, William Bundy, Howard K. Smith, William Buckley, Richard Nixon. A few liberals—Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Fulbright. But where are the radicals? You do have Saul Alinsky and Father Groppi. But where's Stokely Carmichael, where's Rap Brown, where's Benjamin Spock, where's Jerry Rubin, where's Dave Dellinger, where's Tom Hayden, where are Carl Davidson and Greg Calvert? These are some of them who make the movement move. But I suspect that some of these rather prominent radicals are unfamiliar to you, since you are so far out of touch with the radical movement.

I'm not knocking your program committee, who were kind enough to invite me here and feed me breakfast and lunch and let me yell at you. Like the men who sell you the columnists, I'm sure they've provided you with the speakers you want to hear.

But, you say, we can't just go off the deep end with all these wild radicals. We have to offer responsible criticism.

I learned in journalism school that the press is supposed to keep things stirred up, to watch everything the government does with a jaundiced eye, to be a critic of the society and its leaders. But you don't do that. You're too busy being responsible.

"Responsible" is one of those words you've taken and turned from a perfectly good word into a bad word. I'm so tired of your misusing it. When I was a college editor the journalism faculty and the local newspaper were always telling

me how I was supposed to be responsible. Then I came to Washington and I found the national press yammering all the time about responsible dissent. But I've finally figured out what you mean by responsible.

Being responsible means helping create a racist society which excludes black people from effective participation and then attacking them when they rebel against the oppression and refusing to quote their leaders, men like Stokely Carmichael, because he might "cause" a riot. It is your "responsibility" that causes riots.

Being responsible means that you only nitpick at American foreign policy, but do not question the underlying assumptions of the Cold War which caused the Viet Nam war and will cause future wars. And it means that anybody who does question that philosophy will be branded by you as irresponsible. Or worse.

Being responsible means attacking students who demonstrate against recruiters for the military and war industries but not attacking those industries for corrupting our universities into service stations for the military-industrial complex.

Being responsible means urging non-violence for American blacks while you support our violence in Viet Nam.

I think the United States and the world could do with a little less of your responsibility and a little old fashioned irresponsible journalism that shakes up men in power.

In my job I have to live every day with the kind of cunuch journalism which you have created. I have to argue and cajole and fight with college newspaper editors to shake off the bonds you have placed on journalism with your so called responsibility.

I'm sorry if I have not talked about what you expected. We were supposed to discuss the generation gap. But since that doesn't exist I felt sort of free to discuss whatever I wanted. Call it the journalism gap if you want.



# Midsummer Night's Dream is highlighted with love and lechery

by Steve Ireland  
Chevron features editor

"It is a very Midsummer madness."

That line may be from another of Shakespeare's plays, but it describes John Hirsch's Stratford production of A Midsummer Night's Dream to a tee.

It is a combination of pure love and lechery, of antiquity and the contemporary, of the profound and the burlesque. It is the essence of Shakespeare—out of the textbook, out of the classroom and onto the stage where it must be to be fully experienced.

When Theseus concludes that "the lunatic, the lover and the poet/Are of imagination all compact," he should add, in this case, the director. For Hirsch has let his inventive talents loose in his interpretation of this play, which is, after all, all about the imagination.

For a starter, the Athenian court enters in mid-nineteenth century costume, the ladies in flowing gowns and the gentlemen in brilliant uniforms, clutching their after-dinner cigars. Furthermore, this court has become degenerate and 'old, its characters playing out a meaningless lecherous farce. Kenneth Pogue plays the corseted Duke Theseus, and his bethrothed who knows all the proper responses, is Marilyn Lightstone, as Hippolyta.

In contrast with this dark and joyless liaison the director sets his young lovers, in whom the problem of perceiving what is real from what is a dream is superbly portrayed, especially by the runaways, Hermia and Lysander, whose purity is challenged by the problem of sharing "one turf" as a pillow for both.

The parts of Lysander and Demetrius are competently but not imaginatively handled by Christopher Walken and Neil Dainard, and while Tedde Moore as Hermia has occasional trouble, the ends of her lines being lost to the audience. Jane Casson's portrayal of Helena is spark-

ling, her Australian accent lending added charm to Shakespeare's verse.

With the emphasis on the actions of the mortals in the play, it is difficult to remember that the main theme of the play concerns not their problems but the quarrel and reconciliation of

Oberon and Titania the king and queen of the fairies. While Christopher Newton and Martha Henry project strength, dignity and pure passion into these roles, it too often seems that the audience is allowed to forget that in this play Fairyland is the real world, while the world of mortals is the unreal world of Fairyland.

Although the fairy scenes are full of magic otherworldliness (the choreography contributes a great deal to this mood) and strong in emotion, there is a tendency to subordinate this side, this counterpoint, to the farce of the other scenes.

And the other scenes are farcical. Besides the colour and lasciviousness of the court scenes, we have the mechanicals—Quince, Bottom, Flute, Starveling, Snout and Snug. And a more loveable gang of rude but gentle townsmen one could not find. By far the most applause is for Douglas Rain, for his energetic and clowning Bottom is innocence and modesty personified. This crew is so successful at dragging out every possible laugh in their scenes, plus a few more, that it is possible to lose the sense of balance which exists between the lighter and the more serious sides of the play.

The music, too, is intriguing, juxtaposing as it does portions of Mendelssohn's music for A Midsummer Night's Dream and very contemporary rock music, scored by Stanley Silverman.

In all, the play makes for a most delightful evening. It is hard to believe that with such products of Shakespeare's genius and of the best in directing and acting so near to Waterloo, we summer residents so infrequently make the pilgrimage.



Bottom the "transformed" weaver and the object of the drugged devotion of Titania, the fairyqueen, basks in the attentions of the elfin crew in a scene Stratford production.

## A how-to-do book: guerrilla theater

by R.G. Davis  
San Francisco mime troupe  
Liberation news service

The social assumptions which one accepts will determine the type of theater one creates: street theater, park theater, worker's theater, or warmed-over bathroom theater. Theatrical discussions must include the socio-political attitudes of the performers in order to comprehend why some believe theater a total of change and others "love the theaaaater."

Success in terms of money, commercial fame, fancy magazine spreads and foundation grants from state, federal or

local sources is usually out unless you live in the countries where criticism of prevailing conditions is in order. Viz: Jean-Louis Barrault with 'The Screens' (National Assembly almost stopped it) or Kenneth Tynan and Laurence Olivier with 'Churchill' by R. Hochuth (censored by the Public Censor). In those less than advanced government subsidized countries, the theater as moral force will, as does the single artist, have to live by its wits.

The object is to work at a presentation that talks to a community of people and that expresses what you (as a community) all know but what no

one is saying: thoughts, images, observation and discoveries that are not printed in newspapers nor made into movies: truth that may be shocking and honesty that is vulgar to the aesthete.

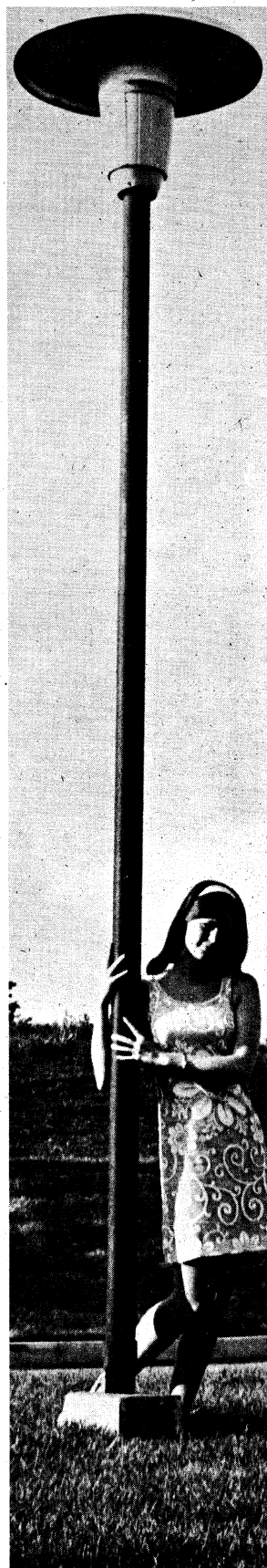
- Prepare to go out of business at any moment
- Prepare to give up your house, your theater or your troupe, and even your ideas if something more essential comes along
- Travel light and keep in shape
- Ideas like property cannot be private
- Nothing is sacred—only sometimes tenderness.

That is the prescription for a theater company that is mean-

ingful. Like a life that is valuable, you must begin by dropping out, getting away, leaving behind, dumping, junking the waste of dishonorable middle class institutions, groups, ideas, and debris of years of decay. (They are cynical, bored and depressed anyway.)

The first step may be dramatic; to walk away or drop out from middle class America (middle class America is all over the world). Yet the act of creating a life style that replaces most, if not all, middle class capitalistic assumptions with a life style that won't quit, is a full-time job of a full-time guerrilla.

Which of course is the only way to live.



"It doesn't keep off the rain very well but people sure look at you when you get off the bus," says Shirley King.

hang up **schedule.**

THURSDAY July 4th 4:00 p.m.

"Camp In" starts north

Campus \$1.50 per tent per night

"Casino & Quarts" 8:30 p.m.

Food Services Games

Prizes, Dancing, Beer \$1.00,

\$1.50 (without card)

FRIDAY July 5th 9:00 p.m.

"Semi Informal" Food

Services Bar, Free Corgie

Casual Dancing for couples

\$5.00

SATURDAY July 6th 2:00 p.m.

Wheel "n' Deal" ring road near village.

Volks pull skate boarding, tandem bike

rides, trophies and prizes.

\$1.00, \$1.50 without card

"Little Fillmore" 9:00 p.m.

Food services Big action

Rock dance, stampede \$1.00,

\$1.50 (without card)

"Astral Safari" 10:00 p.m.

Arts lecture 4 movies including blow up

1.50 all night

SUNDAY July 7th 12 noon

"Boatrace" from Conestogo to Bridge-

port 3 classes enter at Federation office

"Beach Bash" 2:00 p.m.

camp-in Free!

"Old'n gold" 8:00 p.m. Dance

Dining Hall Village

"Midnight Windup" at camp-in free!

MONDAY July 8th 12 noon

"camp-in" closes

Package Deal \$12.00 per couple

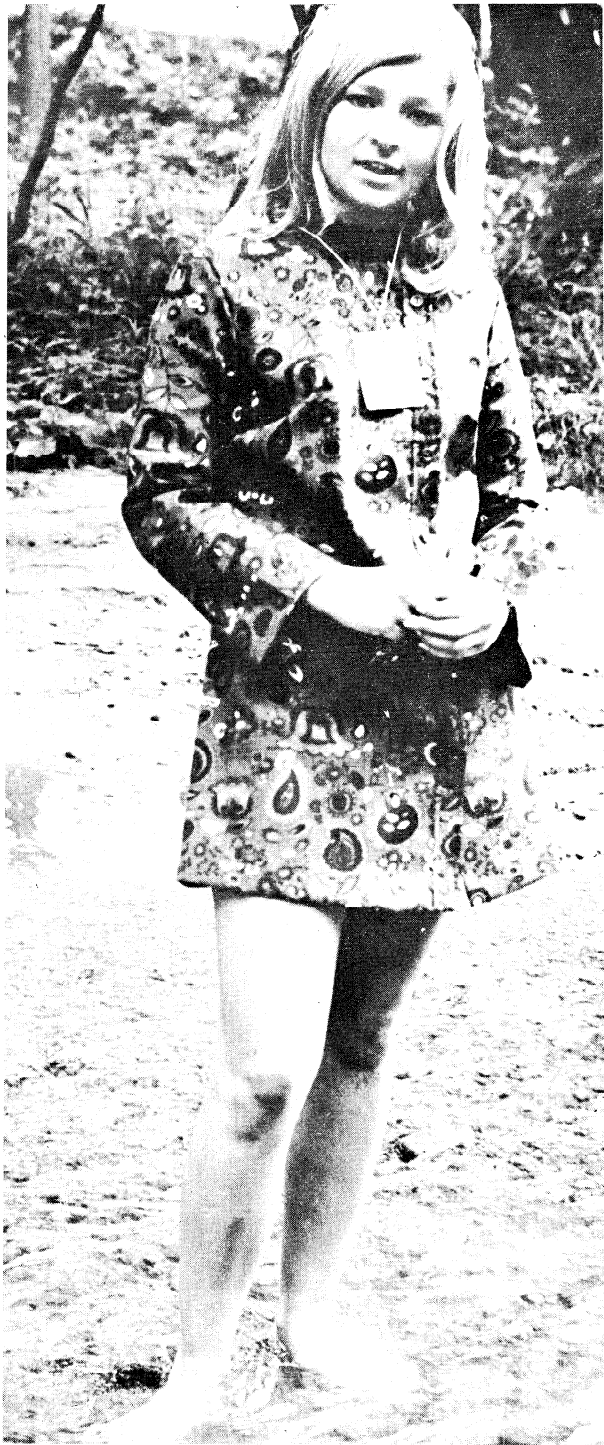
at Federation Office

summer  
weekend

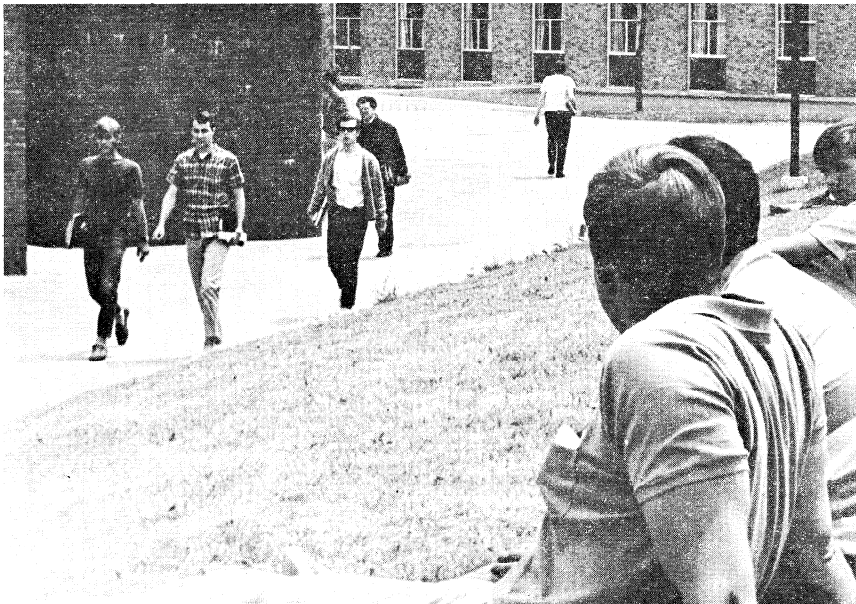
# Summer is...

A short look at summer '68 on campus

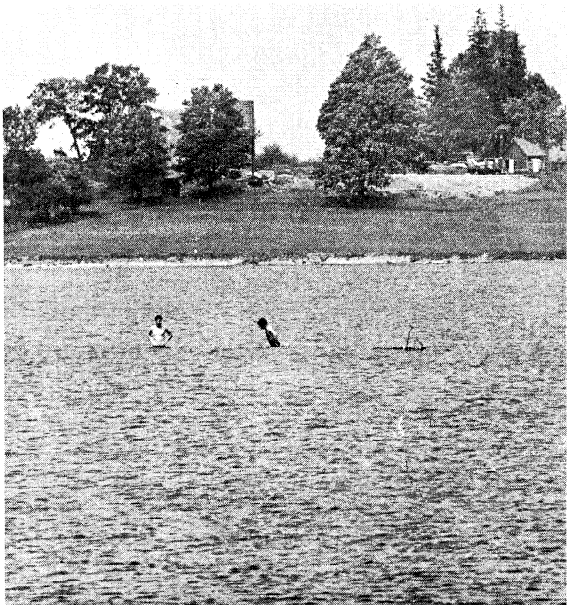
photostory by Gary Robins



...girls. Yes, believe it or not, there are actually girls on campus this term. We found two, but there are more if you look hard.

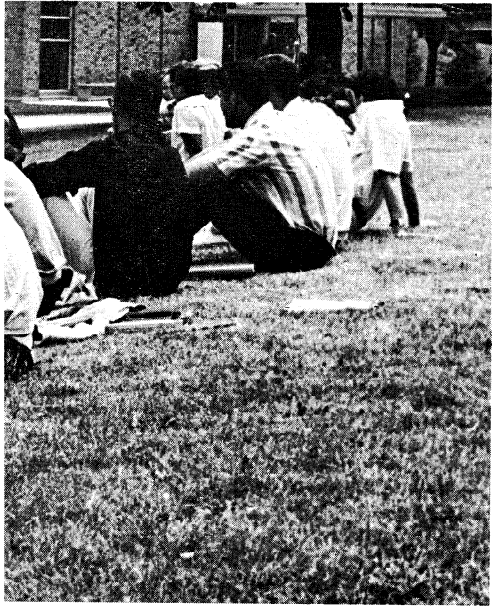


...sitting around on the grass watching all the



...swimming in Columbia Lake





ys go by.



...a get-together in the coffeeshop



...taking advantage of the fact that you stocked up before the strike.

...waterfights you wouldn't believe



Summer is a few more things than this, but it's basically an impromtu affair. Find out for yourself.



## Combines football and soccer

# Rugger: how the game is played

by Ray Worner  
Chevron sports editor

A seething mass of breathless, dirty, sweating men is all one sees at first and then it comes out, that fat, ungainly ball. It proceeds from one man to another, down a diagonal line and then everybody cheers hurrah! He's in.

Football-you say? Not quite. Its better than football to some and to others its just as good. The name of the game is rugger, (the proper name is rugby, but rugger is used in order to distinguish the game from the synonym for Canadian football) and it has had a hard core of followers on campus for several years. This year it will expand as rugger will be a full-fledged varsity sport under the athletic department.

However, except for this small but successful core, the student body knows little about the game. This is to clarify and explain the game's fundamentals.

### SPECTATOR APPEAL

Combining the elements of soccer and football, rugger has much spectator appeal. The ball is in the same shape as a football only fatter and longer and is easily dropkicked. There is no forward passing, blocking, or interference which makes the use of heavy equipment unnecessary.

Much like soccer, there is no substitution if a player is injured. If a player is injured badly, his team must play a man short.

The game is more continuous and active than Football. The

play is stopped only for penalties, line infractions, scores, and injuries. This is unlike football where the play is stopped after every tackle.

When a player is tackled in rugger he must immediately release the ball which is then put into play by the first player who reaches it.

### THE RUCK

If the ball is not released, or released only partially, a loose scrum or ruck is formed. Here the ball must be heeled out to one of the onside backs. It may not be touched by any of the forwards in the scrum.

### THE HALF-LINE

When the ball comes out of the ruck, the scrum half picks it up and laterals out to his wingers as in the photo. It is progressively passed out to the other wingers as the ball carrier is approached by the intercepting defenders. The idea is to go down the field in a diagonal line to the touch area without the opposition getting at the ballcarrier.

### SCORING

The object of the game is to score a try, which is much like a touchdown, only in rugger the ball must be literally touched down. A try is worth 3 points.

After the try has been scored, the convert takes place at any point on the field in line with the point where the try is made. As in football the kick must split the uprights to be worth two points.

Penalty kicks are worth three points and are kicked from the point of the infraction. They are usually awarded for illegal forward passes or offsides.

### THE SCRUM

A scrum is formed when a



A scrum-half in action after a line-out. He has received the ball from his teammates and is lateralling out to his half-line. The onrushing defenders are forwards from the opposing line.

—Photos by George Tuck

ruck bogs down, or a knock-on occurs. (A knock-on is a pass that is fumbled in a forward direction.) The ball is awarded to the scrum-half of the non-offending team, and, after the scrum is formed (see diagram), he throws it into the circle made by the two interlocking teams.

Inside the scrum, the hooker attempts to get control of the ball with his feet in order to heel it back to the scrum-half. The scrum-half then laterals out to start another offensive thrust.

### LINE-OUTS

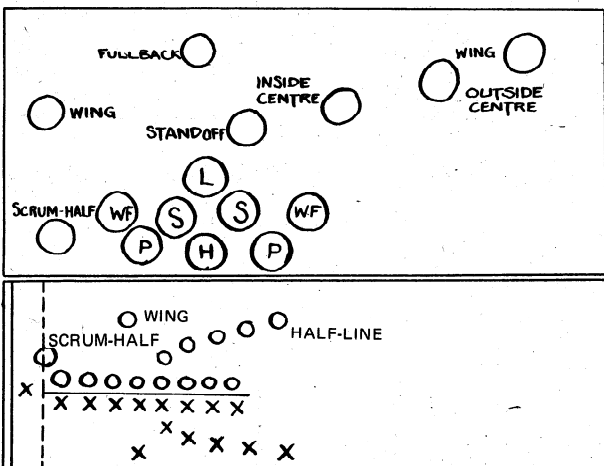
A lineout is similar to a throw-in in soccer and is used for the same purpose—to get the ball back into play after a line offence. The ball is awarded to the non-offending team and is thrown in straight down the line separating the two teams (see diagram). The players go up for the ball in an attempt to get it back to the scrum-half.

Thus, all the offensive work done by the forwards in the scrum, ruck and line-out is to

get the ball back to the scrum-half who is similar to a football quarterback. The scrum-half acts as the pivot for the half-line that does most of the running and scoring.

### DEFENSE

To counteract the running of the opposition's half-line, the defense pursues laterally attempting to head off the attack. Several players filter back in order to intercept the ball carrier if the first line of defense fails.



Above: P-prop, H-hooker, S-second row, WF-wing forward, L-lock. A scrum is made from two of these formations locking together making a circular mass. Below: Opposing players going up for a throw-in to a line-out.



## Mennonites terrorized

The Iler-Davidson report failed to cover the annual assault by the summer engineering rally upon the university's public image.

The St. Jacobs area was terrorized by the fifty-eight entries that found themselves amongst the Mennonite farmers early Saturday morning. Conestogo residents saw everything twice at least as the cars came in from the north and left to the west and entered again from the south leaving to the east.

This reporter spent most of the morning hunched over a clip board, map, stop watch, and assorted loose pencils in a Mark I A-H Sprite carrying the legend "Aryan Affairs Commission Racing Team". We had been following the explicit instructions of the chancellor H.D. Goldbrick to "win at all costs or else come dead last" until the beginning of the fourth section when we made a wrong turn and got miles off course.

Then followed the most effective attempt at terrorization seen this side of the Quebec-Ontario border. By proceeding at "considerable speed" the team AAC car was able to finish the section only two minutes late. A

wrong turn in the very beginning of the fifth and last leg put the entry out of contention. A forced fuel stop compounded our troubles so much that even a frantic race into parking lot A, taking out a sign in the process, did not help. As punishment for finishing thirty-sixth, the chancellor decreed that the car carry the AAC banners for one week after the rally so that everyone would know we failed.

The team of Kingsley-Zarnke finished first with a total of nineteen points. This was quite good in light of the fact that their fifty-first place start ensured that the trip one particular section, where a very bad road put late starters at a disadvantage.

Second place went to the Gorber-Fels team with twenty-five points and third place went to the Stiff-Cleary team at fifty points. The winning factor was obviously the ability of a team to answer correctly all the questions as was demonstrated by the first two finishers who both came in Free of penalty points. The Stiff-Cleary entry missed one question but their good timing put

them ahead of the other fifty-five finishers.

The general consensus of the entrants was that the rally was well organized except for a map section that was difficult to read due to the tendency of the Xeroxed charts to be unclear in some cases.

The winners of last Saturday's engineering rally won't be swilling beer out of their new steins yet.

On Thursday, several protests were filed by finishers who felt that the copies of the map supplied by the organizers was not clear enough. Charlie Stevens the rally organizer, was not available for comment but Mike Martin, the new eng soc president, said that complaints will have to be compiled by Stevens before the true results are known. "The protests put the top ten positions in doubt", said Martin.

It will be very hard to figure out the new positions of the protestors for missed questions will have to be taken into consideration.

However, unless Kingsley and Zarnke had some sudas salted away before the strike started, they wouldn't have been able to use their prizes anyway.

# He's young. He's in love. And he scores goals too.

by Archie Bolsen  
Chevron sports

TORONTO—If John Bergsma and his bride aren't able to take a honeymoon for a while, it won't be hard to understand why.

Before he got married this week, the 22 year old Waterloo student had a busy enough time meeting his daily commitments. In addition to holding down a daytime co-op job with the engineering department, John has spent his evenings hustling to lacrosse practices and games in such far-flung cities as Detroit, Oshawa and Montreal.

As a star forward with the Detroit Olympics of the newly formed National lacrosse association, Bergsma is a full-fledged professional in the best lacrosse league there is.

"I've been on the go all the time", he said during a visit at a recent game in Toronto. "The team has two games and three practices a week, and with the travelling between the other towns and Waterloo, it gets pretty hectic."

But John is one of a growing breed of young men who have the Indian-inspired game in their blood. As he says, "I've been playing since I was ten, originally in Port Dalhousie and for the last nine years in St. Catharines, where I now live."

When the pro league was organized several months ago, John was good enough to earn a berth with a team made up largely of ex-members of the five-time Canadian junior champions Oshawa Green Gaels. Although he is right-hand shot, he is playing left forward so that he can release his shot closer to the goal.

Under the stern tutelage of coach Jim Bishop, the Olympics ran up an early 9-1 won-lost record before the rest of the league knew what was happening. Of late the club has been brought down to earth but still remains in first place with a 12-3 record.

Bergsma himself has been able to play in only about half a dozen games due to some unusual injuries. He's had twisted ankles, stomach trouble, and he's proba-

bly still exhibiting a bit of a shiner he picked up during a match in which he fired three goals.

Judging by how he's been performing even though hampered by these injuries, he should spark the team out of its slump when he shakes the injury jinx.

At 22, Bergsma is among the youngest performers in a league where several players are pushing forty. He earns a per-game salary of between \$35 and \$50 for a 38-game schedule which is nothing to make Bobby Hull envious.

However, John won't have to rely on lacrosse for a livelihood, since he'll be graduating as a mechanical engineer next May and then he plans to enter law school. His three years in student politics at the university, during which time he served on various committees and as president of the Engineering Society, should act as a useful prepping for the legal grind.

In the future his law career will take precedence. "I'll see if I can work my playing in suitably with my studies and mar-

ried life. If I can, then I'll continue at it."

But right now, amid the happy clanging of wedding bells, John is trying to make it big in lacrosse. As he proclaimed after the Olympics had just absorbed a 15-10 beating in Maple Leaf Gardens, "We've got the team, the coach and the spirit. We should win."

CRACKS AND FILLERS:

At least four other Waterloo students are in organized lacrosse... Frank Braithwaite and football star Ron Howse play for the Junior 'A' Toronto Marlboros while hockey warrior Dave Rudge works for Bramalea of the same loop....Toronto Varsity hockey coach Tom Watt also handles the lacrosse Marlies....Lacrosse is an exciting enough sport to have it on a varsity basis at the university level. Waterloo Arena would be ideal as a site... In eastern U.S. colleges outdoor field lacrosse is extremely popular...Bergsma won intramural hockey scoring championship last winter.



John Bergsma: Professional lacrosse is his game, engineering his business; one of several professional athletes from this campus.

## Council revises visiting

A recent poll in the Village showed 94 percent of the residents dissatisfied with the present visiting regulations.

Village council held the poll to determine opinion before it suggested revisions to Village warden Ron Eydt.

"We wanted to avoid acting without consulting Villagers," said Village president Pete Huck.

The questionnaire asked if Villagers wanted 24-hour visiting. This was a major issue in the Village a year ago. But before the questionnaire was distributed, council decided 70 percent was the mandate necessary for council to recommend completely open hours for the Village.

Huck said this would prevent subsequent haggling over interpretation of the results.

But 24-hour visiting was favored by 61 percent of the Village.

Another question in the poll concerned enforcement. Presently, enforcement is almost nonexistent. Jurisdiction is ill-defined but flagrant violations are usually handled by floor reps in conjunction with house dons.

Sixty-four percent favored continuation of the present system. The honor system was suggested by 45 percent.

Eighty-nine percent of the

Village indicated it would observe whatever alterations were made in the regulations.

Village council decided to recommend visiting hours of noon to 10 pm for Monday to Thursday and weekends completely open from Friday noon to Sunday midnight.

Council also recommended

## Guelph students will camp out if plumbers' strike halts residence

GUELPH (CUP)—A tent city on the lawns of the University of Guelph is a distinct possibility if a threatened plumbers strike takes place.

A motion passed by the Guelph student council states that, in the event adequate housing is not available in the fall, they will set up a 'tent city' on the front campus.

The plumbers strike which could begin in early July would halt construction on a 1000-bed structure which is to be ready for the fall term. No progress was reported in attempts to avert the strike.

Failure to open the new resi-

dence in September would cripple Guelph's student housing. In May, 200 students were evicted from an apartment building in Guelph after alleged acts of destruction and vandalism.

Student president Don Langford said, "the move to provide for a tent city is designed to provide accommodation for students who would have to submit to multiple occupancy in the fall semester."

University president W.C. Winegard said, "We will accommodate students in the fall—somehow."

"We will not force students to double up in the residence," he said.

## sports shorts

### Campaign hits Twin Cities

A crash season ticket selling campaign starts next week in the K-W area. Another project in the publicity expansion of the athletic department, this campaign is aimed at the private citizen.

Increased spectator facilities is the main reason behind the programme as the new phys-ed complex will be able to seat over 4,000 people for basketball games.

The K-W citizens will be offer-

ed a \$20 package of five football games, twelve to fourteen hockey games, twelve to fourteen basketball games, and all other athletic events throughout the year. Individual sports will be \$8 each.

Student rates are the same as last year—\$5 for all 33 games and other activities. No individual packages will be offered although a \$2.50 refund for co-op students will be in effect.

### Psych dynasty threatened

The Psych softball dynasty is being seriously threatened by an 'upstart' from below. They lost their first game of the season last Monday to the Gold\$ by a score of 9-6. Gold\$ are only two points behind the Psych squad who have eight points with four wins and one loss. The Gold\$ record is now 3-2.

Eng grads. Pritchards, St. Paul's and Math 2B are all vying for third place with Architecture bringing up the rear with no victories.

Last week's scores were psych 8- phys-ed 6, gold\$ 9- St. Paul's 0, Pritchards 19- architecture 7, and math 2B 9- eng grads 3.

### Sports staff resigns

Two members of the Chevron sports staff have resigned for academic reasons. With only five weeks left to exams editor Ray Worner and fastball reporter Andy Kryczka have left the paper to pursue their courses which are rapidly vanishing into the distance.

Four summer issues of the paper remain but they will be

without sports copy much to the dismay of the two above.

"This is my second time around," said Worner. "and I can't afford to blow it again. I've got to start keening and I can't do this and work on the paper as well."

Worner will be back next winter to help out on the sports staff.



### BERNIE'S SHELL SERVICE

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## Take A Break July 20th!

Moonlit weiner roast out at Berlet's Corners.

Preceded by a romantic not-really-rally  
(Couples only)

Watch for further ads



THE HOUSE OF ELEGANCE



QUALITY LINE OF LADIES' & GENT'S WEAR CUSTOM TAILORS  
HAIRSTYLISTS

20% STUDENT DISCOUNT upon presentation of Student Card

151 Victoria North

Phone 743-3755

ELECTION DAY POST MORTEM: (the second in a series of serious-certainly didn't come true, its-difficult-to-generalize-for-large-groups-of-people-by-geographical-regions-sometimes report direct from the office of SNU PEE

It was made very clear by reviewing the predictions made in last week's column that there were some pretty big fallacies in the premises upon which they were based. This then leaves my reputation as the potential successor to the Gallop Poll in serious trouble unless good ol'

DEFENCE NUMBER TWO: It can all be attributed to a mass reaction by the voting population of the Dominion of Canada. It is becoming a growing trend for people to react AGAINST things and situations that they do not think that they can tolerate instead of trying to make a change to something concrete. This has often been admitted by contemporary dissenters, the students in France being a prime example. It is always far easier not to like something and object to it than it is to

himself to blame if he can't swing it.

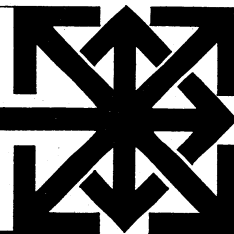
And there is a basic lesson in physics to be learned by the PC's. Dalton Camp successfully helped push Stanfield to the top of the party back at their leadership convention last fall. In the election he lost. MORAL: for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This is a lesson often overlooked by those trying to understand group dynamics.

The most uncomfortable person as a result of the immediately available results from the activities of the 25th must be Tommy Douglas whose fate is teetering. The service vote could alter his 93 vote deficit or a recount could bring him the result he desires. This can only direct my attention to the quote used earlier in different context: QUOTE a party is only as strong as its weakest seat. Come on NDP tighten up the links...

Turning to a different note—last weekend was Engineering Weekend and it wasn't until it was over that I was really aware of it. Could this be due to lack of newstories in the Chevron or a lack of effort to get them by the plumbers?

And as always there are two sides to a hole—and its harder to get out. Just in case that one doesn't suit your fancy—there are two sides to a hole—and its easier to fill the old one in than it is to dig a new one.

international  
student  
scene



## Norway

BERGEN (Special) Residents in the hostels belonging to the students have until now paid 6.50 kroner for every night in which they had a lady visitor—if they informed the reception-desk about it. Following complaints, a new set of regulations has been introduced: Females staying overnight must in all cases be registered in advance. If an extra bed is required, a non-recurring fee of 10 kroner has to be paid. If no bed is provided, there is nothing to pay. The duration of an "extended visit" is limited to ten days per semester—and a total of twenty female visits per semester. Exceptions to this rule are allowed if good reason is given. The student representatives hope the hostel inhabitants will show understanding for the obligatory registration of female visitors, necessary in order to comply with official lodging regulations—there was absolutely no intention, they emphasized, of supervising the students unduly.

of seven marijuana users she interviewed.

Annette Buchanan Conard interviewed the users for a story in the 24 May 1966 edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald. After the story appeared she was charged with contempt of court for refusing to obey a court order to name the users.

## Brazil

SAO PAULO. (CUPI)—Three days of student-police battles in Rio de Janeiro were followed by riots here Tuesday.

Several hundred students marched in the streets, burning a car and breaking windows. Fights also took place in Belo Horizonte.

The students are demanding university modernization and more money for education. They are also protesting alleged U.S. control of Brazilian education through an aid system.

## Italy

VENICE (CUPI)—An attempt by Italian students to occupy St. Mark's Cathedral and its bell tower Tuesday (June 18) failed when they were met by truncheon wielding police.

Custodians of the cathedral saw the 1,000 students coming and shut the gates. Custodians of the bell tower did the same. Police sent the students fleeing across the bridges and through the streets around the cathedral.

The students had earlier been repulsed by 4,000 police while attempting to occupy the international art exhibition, the fine arts academy and a museum.

## Israel

TEL AVIV (Special)—A demonstration of solidarity with North Vietnam was staged by about a hundred Israeli students in Tel Aviv at the end of April. Carrying red and North Vietnamese flags and banners with anti-American inscriptions, the students chanted anti-Johnson slogans and tried to get to the American embassy; they were prevented from doing so by passers-by who attacked the demonstrators—sometimes using sticks. A week before there had been a demonstration against the Vietnam war during which eight students from the Technion (Technical College) in Haifa were arrested.

## Japan

TOKYO (Special) The militant Sampa Rengo minority splinter of Japan's Zengakuren student organization will be subject to the Riot Act. In recent months, the Sampa Rengo has led numerous riots which have resulted in several deaths and thousands of injuries, especially among the police (Sampa Rengo students generally arm themselves with heavy wooden staves and rocks; hitherto, the police were under orders to handle all student demonstrations "with kid gloves"). The Sampa Rengo says it subscribes to Trotskyism and what it calls "the militant student movement". It has described itself as "the vanguard force to destroy the existing social order with violence". Both the Socialists and Communists in Japan have denounced Sampa Rengo violence.

## United States

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the case of a former student editor who was convicted for not revealing the names

Address your letter to Feedback, the Chevron U of W. Be concise. The Chevron reserves the right to shorten letters.

Sign it—name, course, year, telephone. For legal reasons, unsigned letters cannot be published. A pseudonym will be printed if you have good reason.

# feedback

## Prof finds Mr Charlie has ruined their mind

The juxtaposed articles on the Hall-Dennis report and student apathy on June 21 made an interesting contrast. It seems that the transition between present and future forms of study will be difficult, as illustrated both by the above and by the following personal experience.

Last year, as an alternative to the conventional technique of lecturing, I adopted a means of having students participate in the teaching process. For the last third of a 3A course, eighteen students presented seminars on topics of particular interest to them.

Their papers and seminars were referred by students and lecturer and the results pooled towards a common term mark. Judging by the efforts of the students, the general level of papers presented, and the sustained attendance despite an increase in scheduled hours during that period, the event was highly successful. A similar scheme was attempted with a class of like size this year. This time, however, I attempted to extend the involvement of students by allowing them to select the weight given to the seminars, and further, by making participation voluntary, in response to a class suggestion. The optional feature of this course, alongside a welter of compulsory requirements in other courses soon proved to be the undoing of the scheme. Within a few days participation had dwindled to the point of nullifying the purpose of the seminar series, which was then cancelled. Opting for the conventional wisdom, the class unimaginatively requested a term test instead.

From this microcosm of experience, I judge that it will take

a good deal of prodding on the part of faculty to dislodge students from the familiar security of grades and examinations. Indeed, unless a freer structure for learning is provided students at an early age, as envisioned in the Hall-Dennis report, it would seem that such prodding will have little effect on a grade-oriented generation.

ROBERT R. HUDGINS  
Assistant Professor

## Dealt with too soon? Author ponders remarks

I would like to congratulate the Chevron for its condensation of the report on university relations. While some items might have been included that in their total context would have been more fully relevant, and therefore, not as subject to complaint or controversy, on the whole, the digest was a fair summation of the report. It should be emphasized, in the Analysis section in particular, the statements made are not necessarily the authors' personal view of department, but rather the general image of each area as viewed by our respondents within the university and the community.

Only one printer's gremlin showed up in the Chevron text. Under the section Government relations, the first line should read: "The university is not well known at the national level."

At the time of writing we had no inkling the report would become public immediately after its completion, with its resultant controversy. We spent many weeks preparing as thorough, honest and forthright a report as possible because we believed strongly in the importance of the subject, and hoped the strength of our case would add weight to our recommendations. To say we had

expected the report to "have lain around for years" without a controversial introduction of it to stir action is an error of both fact and judgment on the part of the Chevron reporter. If that had been our view we certainly would have been the instigators of its public release, not president Hagey.

It is true that Brian Iler and I discussed the possibility of what we might do if nothing happened to the report. Our decision was to present it only to the committee for whom it was prepared, and then wait a decent interval before considering any further action.

My only complaint, ironically, has been the speed with which the report has been dealt with since its completion and public release. Neither Mr. Iler nor I have had the opportunity to discuss the report with the three-man committee or the president, and we fear they have misinterpreted our intentions or emphasis in some sections.

Opinion has been expressed that because some of the observations and reportage has been harsh, although true since no one has expressed any substantive disagreement. Brian Iler and myself will suffer somewhat emasculated effectiveness within the university for many months. Already we have experienced the "Coventry" silence treatment from some, and the call for our heads from others. Our personal effectiveness is only incidental to the effectiveness of the university and all we know about that are the words we have read on the university crest.

MURRAY DAVIDSON  
fund-drive information officer

Please double-space letters to the editor, and type them if possible. Letters are normally published within two weeks of receipt.

## On the bookshelf by C. D. Martin

Vietnam! Vietnam! by Felix Greene. Penguin books \$2.95

This little book has to be one of the best primer's available on the current Second Indochina War. It contains over a hundred pages of pictures and maps and a further seventy pages of text.

Information on the Vietnam war is not overly available to the American public. Enlisted men enroute to Vietnam are never allowed to read the Geneva accords on Vietnam. I.F. Stone was only able to find one major American paper that carried a 1967 Associated Press feature that was critical of the war. It is against this curtain of ignorance that Greene has written this book.

Greene is British but lives in California. Over the past decade

he has fought American ignorance and fear of the Far East, particularly China. In doing so he has travelled extensively in China and North Vietnam.

This book is obviously against the war, but in his opposition, Greene has not resorted shrill pipings of rage or pretended indignity. Rather he has relied on much of the perceptive reporting that has appeared in the Western press.

The photographic section of the book is composed of some of the best photography of war every made. From the cameras of American newsmen has come a sort of twentieth century "The disasters of war."

A gem of a book.



## Council takes second look

Council did it last weekend. After months of talking they revamped the budget and brought it closer in line with their priorities.

And after tossing around important educational programs, looking for a place to fit them in, they set up a board of education. Hopefully Ian Calvert, the board's first chairman, will be able to develop the key programs he has been entrusted with.

It looks as if council may also be on the way to taking a decisive stand on housing. Recent cooperation with the K-W tenant's association may lead to a joint student-community action to strengthen apartment owners' position and reduce the power of evil landlords.

It all takes money and council got that from the right sources.

The creative-arts board was the major victim of the budget axe. In view of council's priorities the board has previously been allowed to eat up too much of the student's funds. Since council picked up the program from failing administration hands in 1965 the board had grown to a \$25,000 plus proposition.

If council can keep up this trend we're in for a big year.

Calvert's new board should produce an active highschool program and a teach-in on education. The transfer of orientation to him from the board of student activities is indicative of the intelligent goals council has set.

However implementation of the new and bettered programs will take more than money. It will take people as well and here the federation may be facing a serious problem.

Council's decision to employ federation vicepresident, Tom Patterson and orientation chairman George Loney for the rest of the summer must be greeted with qualified support. If they simply sit around writing longer memos to themselves and keeping thicker files, then the students' money will be wasted. If they get to work producing good programs, then they will more than justify their salaries.

But good projects need people to run them. And council was barely able to get a majority of its members to the meeting.

Council's first priority must be involving more students in federation programs.

## Keeping up the good work

The active societies came through last weekend with a series of events that made the local campus seem like a real university. And the Student Christian Movement kicked in the finale.

The Graduate Society deserves congratulations on their campus center conversation and beer period. For the first time senior and junior faculty, administration, staff and students mixed and talked to one another about things on their minds.

We hope that the society will see fit to make it a regular event.

Engineering society showed how to run a proper weekend, and, while it must have taken many people too do it, Paul Spafford deserves special credit for it.

Starting with a thigh-high miniskirt dance that was packed with gorgeous thighs and proceeding through a fun car rally to a great formal with booze the whole package couldn't have been better planned.

For those with two left feet, or no date left, the Student Christian Movement held a coffee house in the campus center that joined the string of successes.

This coming fall we will have many more organizations supposedly active on campus, they will do well if they follow these examples.

The other societies especially will have to show us that they are putting their compulsory fees to good use.

## From the Georgetown Herald

Sometimes in business it's better to absorb your losses, start over again and forget you ever made a bad move.

This is our advice to the Ontario government, and education minister Bill Davis in particular.

We're talking about the Hall report on education—released last week. Cost, according to daily newspaper estimates, was about a quarter of a million dollars.

It recommends completely ungraded education in the whole elementary school systems, permissive studies (choose what you like, drop what you don't), no examinations, no report cards—and on and on and on.

Was this compiled by a group of crackpots?

The only answer can be 'yes' despite an imposing list of credentials which include university presidents, school teachers, businessmen, lawyers.

Are they out of their minds? Carried away with wild theories, some of which may look good on paper,

but which would lead to a 'lost generation' if those in positions of authority decide to implement the report?

Again 'yes'.

They have completely lost sight of the fact that our world is a disciplined one, and that one does not acquire this by magic, but by a long process of learning—from parents, teachers and playmates.

Already our school system has gone too far in freedom of choice, in dropping final exams and departmentals, in bowing to student demands for a say in school administration.

The end result of the Hall report would be for a student to go through the entire school system, with student, parent, and teacher completely unaware of what he can do, and completely unprepared to enter this hard old world of business.

We talk a lot in our democracy of guarding against iron curtain infiltration. A school system such as the report proposes would be as deadly and as final as any Communist takeover could ever be.



the winnah—by a knockout!

“ So you think the campus center is a good idea. You know, a place where everyone can get together and talk and even drink beer occasionally.

But do you really think that's a good idea, having students and faculty and junior administrators and top brass mixing together. They might get to know each other and start discussing things, and, why, there might even be some communication.

Now the faculty association has got a lot better idea.

First, you make the campus center a student center. Keep them happy and out of the way.

Then you build a faculty club in some secluded corner of campus away from the students. Now faculty members will have

a chance to get away from students after a class.

And you know something else—they'll be able to get a liquor licence there. You could go there for a beer anytime.

Yes, there's talk of getting a permanent liquor licence in the campus center, but do you think the government will give a licence to the campus center when there's so many students around there. Why, some of them might be underage.

Of course, the faculty club won't be just faculty. There'll probably be a lot of admin types because there's not enough faculty to pay for the club. But that's all right because they're not students or anything.

Now you don't want to associate with students, do you? So, let's hear it for the faculty club.

... overheard in a faculty washroom ”



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editor-in-chief: Stewart D. Saxe managing editor: Frank Goldspink  
news editor: Bob Verdun asst. news editor: Ken Fraser  
features editor: Steve Ireland summer sports editor: Ray Worner



He's official now: acting chairman of the board of publications: Joe Givens  
Pete Karstenskov, Greg Wormald, Danny Cullen, Eleanor Peavoy, Jock Mullin, Archie Bolsen, George Loney, John Pickles, Ken Dickson, Gary Robins, Harley, Montreal bureau chief: Paul Solomonian, CUP president Kevin Peterson dropped in and scalped his news from the Star instead of the Globe.



## UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

The present regulations specify the following practices as violations for which operators and decal holders will be fined:

1. Operating a vehicle without a driver's licence or without the vehicle having public-liability and property-damage insurance, or without proof of motor-vehicle registration.
2. Failure to register with the Security Office a vehicle being operated on campus.
3. The operation of a vehicle on university property by faculty or staff or students without a valid University of Waterloo decal, properly attached.
4. Exceeding the posted limits and in any case exceeding 20 mph
5. Parking in other than an assigned area.
6. Parking in the roadway within any parking area.
7. Parking in other than proper rows within any parking area.
8. Reckless driving.
9. Failure to observe statutory traffic safety rules.
10. Operating or parking vehicle in prohibited areas, such as grassed areas, loading zones, reserved parking, visitors' parking, crosswalks, sidewalks, entrances, roadways, driveways.
11. Curb parking

The full and continuing co-operation of all faculty, staff and students in adhering to these regulations is particularly urgent in order to provide traffic control and maintain freedom of access to buildings, and as far as possible, make the campus safe for pedestrians and drivers.

Federation of Students

University of Waterloo

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

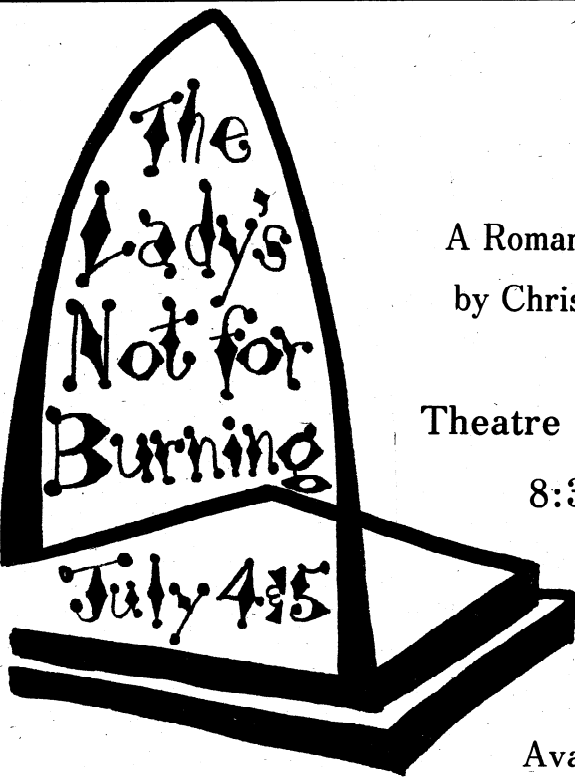
The election of Co-op Mathematics representative to Student's Council will be held on Thursday, July 4, 1968. The poll will be located on the second floor of the Mathematics and Computer Science Building and will be open from 10 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The candidates are as follows:

**BURKO, LARRY  
MURCH, RON  
PINCK, ALAN  
PINKERTON, SHAN**

You must present your I.D. card in order to vote.

**M. L. Feldstein,  
Chief Returning Officer**



A Romantic Comedy  
by Christopher Fry

Theatre of the Arts  
8:30 pm

Tickets \$1.00

Available at Box Office

A UNIVERSITY DRAMA COMPANY  
PRODUCTION

## this week on campus

### TOMORROW

The DRAWBRIDGE coffee-house featuring art films. Campus center, 8-12 pm.

### MONDAY

DANCE at the Village with the Bobby Washington soul society, 8:30.

### WEDNESDAY

Warriors FASTBALL vs OAS. Centennial park, Waterloo, 6:30.

Warriors SOCCER at Breithaupt park, Kitchener, 6:30.

### THURSDAY

Co-op math BYELECTION. Math and computer foyer, 9-5. CAMP-IN. summer weekend.

Bring wench and tent to north campus by the lake. \$1.50 per tent per night, 4 pm.

University drama company presents THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. Theater, 8 pm.

CASINO AND QUARTS. summer weekend. Dancing with F.J. and the Impressions. Games of chance, prizes, beer. The grub shack, 8:30.

### FRIDAY

SEMI-INFORMAL. summer weekend. Includes free corsage. Dress casual and cool. The grub shack, 9 pm.

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. Theater, 8 pm.

## classified

### PERSONAL

Headphones. Sup. erex St-Pro-B. two speakers in each phone. phone 576-1047 weekdays.

Philips 420 stereo taperecorder. Phone 576-4389 or 576-4439 for details.

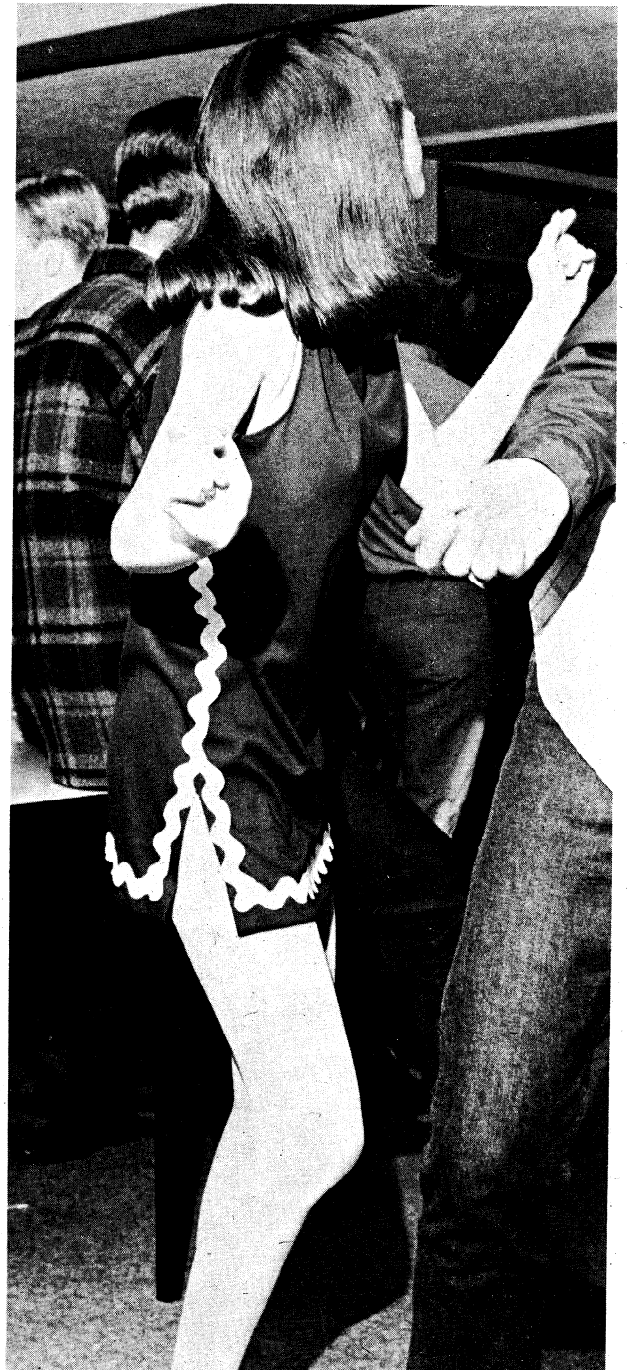
### FOR SALE

Headphones. Sup. erex St-Pro-B. two speakers in each phone. phone 576-1047 weekdays.

Philips 420 stereo taperecorder. Phone 576-4389 or 576-4439 for details.

### EMPLOYMENT

U of W Flying Club now taking applications for the honorary office of secretary (female). Write and include photo: UWFC, Campus Center or apply in person Mon-Fri 12-1.



This sweet-young-thing not only saved a dollar, she got 20 cents back at the thigh-high dance Friday. There was more bare than covered flesh at the engineering weekend blast.