



## Secret report urges administration paper

by Stewart Saxe  
Chevron editor

A committee whose existence no one seems to want to take the credit for has recommended the university start publishing its own weekly paper.

The committee met in secret and presented its final report to Al Adlington, vicepresident operations, academic vicepresident Howard Petch and provost Bill Scott.

Adlington claimed none of the people to who the committee reported had anything to do with

its founding. When first confronted he even pretended not to know of the group.

The committee consisted of Jack Adams, information services director, Tom Rankin who reports to Adams, Paul Gerster, campus center director, Carl Totzke, athletic director, and Paul Berg, professional director for the creative-arts board of the Federation of Students.

In its report the committee says its purpose was to deal with communications problems.

"The problem concerns univer-

sity communication to its internal audience—students, faculty and staff."

"The only unofficial publication which goes to these audiences is the Chevron. But it is now apparent that the Chevron is no longer a newspaper. Its primary purpose is to present the viewpoints of the editors," the secret report says.

The document goes on to review the campus' present communication media. In this section it states that the Intramural News, Village Informer, Graduate Newsletter and Math Medium all came

into existence because of the recent problems with the Chevron.

All these publications are in fact more than a year old.

Rankin was surprised to learn none of the gentlemen at the meeting had ever approached the Chevron to discuss their complaints. He did not wish to discuss that further, he said.

The publication the group proposed would come out weekly on Mondays or Tuesdays. It would cost at least \$17,000 for the coming year.

The group saw the eight-page

paper as serving many functions, including:

- a guide to weekly campus activities;

- an internal means of releasing university news, special announcements, background information on university developments and features;

- maintaining contact with out-term students;

- keeping the students in touch with the overall university scene;

- it would be available as a communication medium to present a university viewpoint on specific issues which require a statement from the university when these issues arise.

Federation president Brian Iler questioned the administration's priorities.

"How can the administration justify spending \$17,000 on internal public relations when students cannot find accommodation and many can't pay their fees?"

"It won't be a newspaper," he said. "It will be an administration mouthpiece."

"I feel the Chevron made it sufficiently evident they were willing to participate in a dialog and print the view of others, yet I understand no one has attempted in any way to take them up on this."

"They are afraid of open criticism of their ideas," said federation vicepresident Tom Patterson. "For that matter, they are afraid of any kind of openness."

"It's the truth they are afraid of," said Patterson.



Over 1000 students turned out for a general meeting Wednesday in the arts quadrangle. The students spent an hour and a

half discussing housing and student-aid. The meeting voted to hold a tent-in and to form an emergency committee.

## General meeting calls housing protest

by Doug Yonson  
Chevron staff

A tent city will be set up on campus to dramatize the serious shortage of student housing for University of Waterloo students.

The decision was taken at the special general meeting of the Federation of Students attended by 1100 Wednesday afternoon in the arts quadrangle.

In addition, a volunteer committee was formed to search for answers to the immediate problems. Recommendations will be presented to another general meeting scheduled for Monday.

In outlining the reasons for the special meeting, federation president Brian Iler stated, "There are some immediate problems affecting many of us right now."

"In the past, most students have had little or no involvement in the decision-making process of the federation, but now the importance of the problems requires involvement by the general student body, first discussing them, and then deciding courses of action."

Iler said, "The housing available is totally inadequate. It is the university administration's fault for expanding teaching facilities faster than living facilities—for the most part ignoring the human needs of students."

Outlining the financial squeeze felt by many students, Iler stated, "I feel that education to your full potential should be a right guaranteed to everyone by society. The province of Ontario insists on forcing students to buy this right."

"Our student survey indicates the parents of half the senior un-

dergrads were unwilling or unable to contribute to their children's education.

"The money can be found, in the pockets of those who can afford it, such as the corporations which benefit most from higher education."

After Iler's speech, the discussion was opened to the members, who were invited to use two microphones situated among the crowd.

Vern Copeland, psych 3, asked exactly what discussions had been carried on between the federation and the administration.

"It seems to me that whenever there is a problem," he said, "the radicals get together and try to stage a sit-in or something without trying to negotiate. Let's talk to the administration and have a dialog rather than two monologs."

Tom Patterson, federation vicepresident, responded, "We have been talking to the administration, and there has been a lot of negotiation," but conceded that approach had been unsuccessful.

"The old tactics haven't worked. It is difficult for the administration to deal with it—it is a government thing. CUS has been lobbying the federal government, and OUS the provincial government; in fact, the Ontario Union of Students has three members on the provincial committee on provincial aid. However, we don't seem to be getting anywhere."

Chris Fleming, planning 3, suggested Iler was contradictory in his views, in stating everyone should have a right to an education and then complaining there

were so many there was a housing shortage.

"Perhaps," he said, "we should either provide sufficient accommodation, or not allow some students into university."

Iler disagreed, saying "The university has the responsibility for providing living space. Anyone who had the ability and mind to benefit from higher education should have the opportunity and

should have the facilities provided."

Brian Gordon, poli-sci 3, questioned the \$5 per term tenth anniversary fund donation.

"Is it used for housing or for teaching facilities?" he asked.

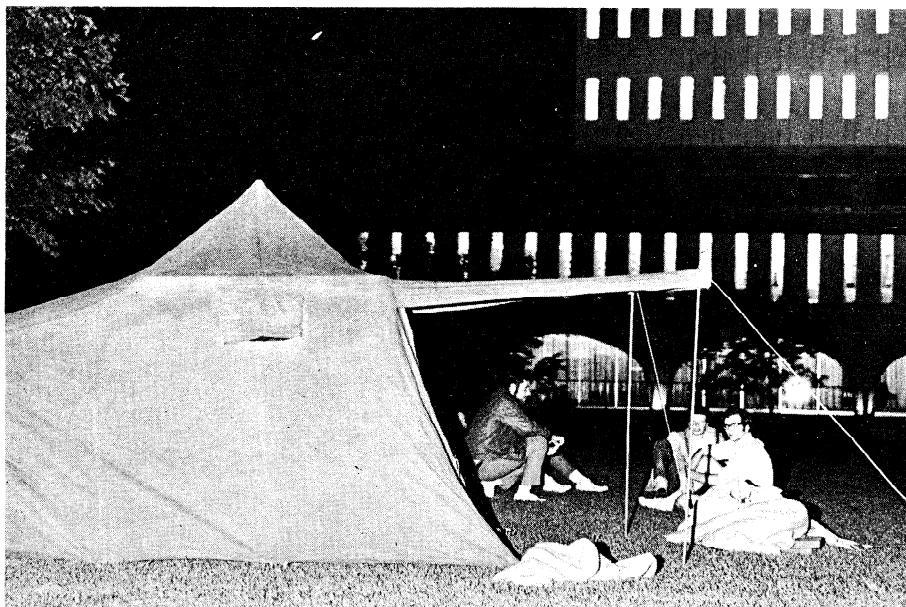
Iler replied, "The donation is not compulsory, and is therefore not a burden to poorer students. Refunds are available at the federation office. Residences are now

financed entirely by the students paying the residence fees."

Another suggestion, by Jo Surich, poli-sci 4, was "we get our \$10 back and form a fund to provide adequate accommodation and also to provide loans to allow students to stay there."

Several speakers supported the idea of a housing office sit-in. One student, who said he had no accommodation, felt "the bookstore

\*continued on page 3



—John Pickles, the Chevron

The first installment of the canvas co-op was set up Wednesday night. The tents will stay until Monday when further action will be discussed at another general meeting.



You bet I'm going to send a copy of this picture to mommy and all my relatives. Look at me. . . I'm in university. Button, beanie, sweet-young-thing, initiation—all that stuff.

## Campus quickies

### 1500 frosh raise \$5000 for charity

Last Saturday, 1500 more or less willing Waterloo freshmen turned out for the Orientation '68 slave day to wash cars and sell their services to Kitchener-Waterloo residents.

The annual slave day program was run as usual by Circle K. Co-chairmen Dave Pratt and Rick Reyecraft expect the proceeds to be over \$5000 when the final receipts are turned in. Students with slave day money are asked to return it as soon as possible.

The money will be divided equally among three local charities. Funds will go the YMCA to buy equipment for work with handicapped and retarded children, to the Kinsman workshop for retarded adults to buy handtools, and to the Margaret McDonald home for retarded children.

Reycraft commended the freshmen who turned out.

"They did a really great job and the money they earned will help a lot of people," he said.

### Read Playboy; vote Warriors Band

The University of Waterloo Warriors Band is out to challenge the Tijuana Brass for the title of best band on the continent.

The Warriors Band has entered the Playboy jazz poll which that magazine puts out about this time of year.

"A hundred votes will give us a rating," said Dave Greenburg, chief centurion of the band.

"The Tijuana Brass won last year with about 6000 votes. That's

our goal this year and we hope the university population will support us."

The band also has a candidate for the best drummer spot. Their choice is Warriors drummer Janet Hinchliffe.

The Warriors Band is a motley group of musicians who play at athletic events and such other events as building openings and engineering nights.

### Optometrists aid adult education

The university's school of optometry is working with the adult education center to prevent vision defects from hindering students in their courses.

More than 150 newly-enrolled students at the center are taking part in an intensive vision screening project today.

The project is designed to help students learn how their eyesight is related to their occupational interests.

The vision screening tests will be carried out by 25 upper-year

students from the optometry school

The adult education center students have 50 different programs available to them but a vision defect could be a detriment to them in the job training course they choose.

Each student will be given a battery of tests in a 15-minute screening and those with defects or in need of correctional treatment will then be given a thorough re-examination. Factors such as lighting and safety will also be considered in this program.

### Creative-arts offers wide program

The creative-arts board of the Federation of Students will bring a number of outstanding performers to the university this year.

The Guarneri String Quartet, now ranked as one of the great string quartets in the world, will open the concert hall season on October 19.

On November 23 one of Canada's best known concert pianists—Ronald Turini—will appear in concert. The famous Parisian group Chanteurs de Paris pays a return visit to the university January 17.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will present program on Shakespeare in opera and song February 28. The season will close March 14 with a concert by the Renaissance Consort of Toronto.

All of the concerts will be held in the arts theater.

The playhouse season of professional theater will open with a visit by the Montreal Instant Theater October 5. The company will present three one-act plays: "This is the rill speaking", "Crawl-

ing Arnold' and 'Land before time.

On November 15, Tony Montanaro, a pupil of Marcel Marceaux, will present an evening of mime.

The Michigan State Players will return for their fifth annual visit January 10 in a production of "The government inspector". They will also present a special performance of "Pinnocchio" January 11.

The season will close with a visit by the Queen's Court Players of New York February 21. Their program, drawn from the "Theater of the Absurd", will include "The dearly departed", "Not enough rope" and "The lesson."

Other programs presented throughout the year include an arts festival October 3-6, a series of gallery exhibitions, a Sunday series featuring three concerts, the international film series and the distinguished lecture series which will be highlighted by Dick Gregory on October 23.

All of these programs are sponsored by the Federation of Students.

### Friday Chevrons until late October

No there will not be two issues of the Chevron next week.

Twice weekly publication should start with an issue on Tuesday October 22 and continue for ever afterward.

But neither the printer nor the

staff felt like doing it again for at least a month.

"We have to get our new staff operating and let them gain a bit of experience before we can make twice a week a regular thing" editor Saxe said.

New staff is still needed.

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# Frosh get talks, films and go-go girls at MFT

by Bob Verdun  
Chevron managing editor

It started with a British Broadcasting Corporation film BBC officials never allowed on television because they thought it was too horrific.

The War Game—a simulation of nuclear attack on Britain—opened MFT. Orientation '68's two-night teach-in.

The movie used scenes from Germany during world war II to show potential horrors of nuclear war.

The furniture-cleared campus-center great hall was packed, mainly with freshmen.

After the film, Students for a Democratic Society executive Eric Mann took the microphone and said, "Now my job could be, since we've all been affected by that film, to in some way inspire or draw lessons or maybe make the right political connections so all of you become socialists and decide the capitalist system caused all that and then we go out and fight capitalism and all that stuff. But, that's not what I'm going to talk about."

Mann launched a low-key non-partisan critique on the quality of life—boring jobs, the menial role of the woman in the family, the emotional unreality of the happy television home—Ozzie and Harriet style.

He attacked the assembly-line job—a simple mindless action repeated all day. "Imagine doing that eight hours a day. Imagine after doing that being able to look at a film like this (The War Game) and care about anything."

"We have the image of the guy in front of the TV set with a beer can—that stereotype. But people, even college graduates, come back from work too tired to do anything else. You'd think that after doing nothing for eight hours you'd want to be active, but in fact it just deadens you."

Moving into education, Mann hit the ridiculousness of marks—What if marks were extended to other areas of life? You walk into your girlfriend's house and her father says 81."

He related a public school situation where a kid rebels at being nailed down to a desk with 30 others in a so-called learning situation. The school calls her parents and says—

"Let me say first of all that Joey is a very creative girl. She has amazing potential. She's not working up to her potential. Now, what I would suggest is a little

more encouragement in the home (Beat the shit out of her).

"What she needs is a little better work attitude. If we have some more cooperation between the home and the class, we can turn little Joey into a robot."

This was extended to university where the work students do is what the business world wants. Students are trained, not educated.

Mann attempted to summarize the powerlessness of people who want a good life and a chance to influence the way the society is run.

The powerlessness of the people led to a prolonged discussion of United States foreign policy.

Mann said the U.S. was the primary aggressor around the world. He gave a convincing example of American missiles on Russia's borders at the same time as the U.S. decried the Russian missiles in Cuba, but the American people were not told of the long-standing Turkey situation.

Heavily challenged on Southeast Asia, Mann's historical arguments won the debate. He noted America's conflicting desires for democracy and the economic benefits of imperialism.

MFT continued Wednesday, with the campus center packed to capacity again.

The program began with the film, Voyage of the Phoenix, about the Quakers' bringing free medical supplies and aid to all three suffering Vietnam groups—the South Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

The film was followed by a playlet about a pacifist confronting the attitudes of society.

Shifting to education, a CBC Public Eye documentary was shown—What they want to produce, not what we want to become.

The program illustrated the occupational emphasis that exists in all levels of the educational system.

It showed that even in early

grade-school, students considered education only in terms of job opportunities.

The highlight of MFT, which really gave meaning to the underground name of the project—(mind-fuck Tuesday), came at the end of the Wednesday program.

A groovy rhythm-and-blues band—FJ and the Impression—a light show and two topless go-go dancers bombarded the surprised audience with a McLuhanistic medium message.

After ten minutes, the message stopped and a professor in academic robes took the podium.

"I would like to discuss this (go-go dancing) with you tonight on four levels, the historical, the allegorical, the esthetic and the technical. I leave the anatomical to your own devices."

The lecture continued straight-faced, rather irrelevant and hilarious.

The professor, Leo Johnson of history, ended the put-on to say, "That's fine, but the point of this effort is to show it is one thing to experience life through lectures and books, but what you've seen here and what you've heard this week from your professors is nothing more than a pale shadow of reality."

"But the burned child you see in the film—all right it's for shock value—but goddammit, it's real. And there is no way you can understand how real it is unless you can be there. Whatever impact this business has had on you, remember it's as pale as the difference between the phoney lecture and the reality you've seen."

Summing up, George Loney said, "Mind-fuck Tuesday was an attempt to break away from old techniques. Instead of trying to present a point-of-view in lecture form, we tried to give a feeling for radical thought in a more interesting way. I'm not sure yet whether it was a success because there weren't any profs marking it and we didn't make a monetary profit."

## French activist tells of student revolution

The students of Paris staged a revolution for freedom in May this year; hear their story today at noon.

Gisela Mandel, a participant

in the Paris students' revolt is speaking in the arts theater at noon today.

Mrs. Mandel, with her husband, is touring the United States and Canada to solicit aid for the release of French students arrested and detained by Gaullist police forces after the May revolution.

So far money raised and political influence gained in North America, has effected the release of several students.

Her reports of the battle between Sorbonne students and the Gendarmes of Paris have been syndicated throughout the world.

Her husband Ernest Mandel is a famed European writer on Marxian economics. Mrs. Mandel has an MA in sociology from Germany. She has been to Cuba and went on a subsequent speaking tour in Germany with her impressions. She has written a sociological study on the living conditions in India. In the last few years she has been a major participant in almost all of the radical European Youth Conferences. Mrs. Mandel's visit to Waterloo is sponsored by several professors and the Federation of Students.

In Guelph 43 students had their ID cards taken by the police, in many cases without apparent provocation.

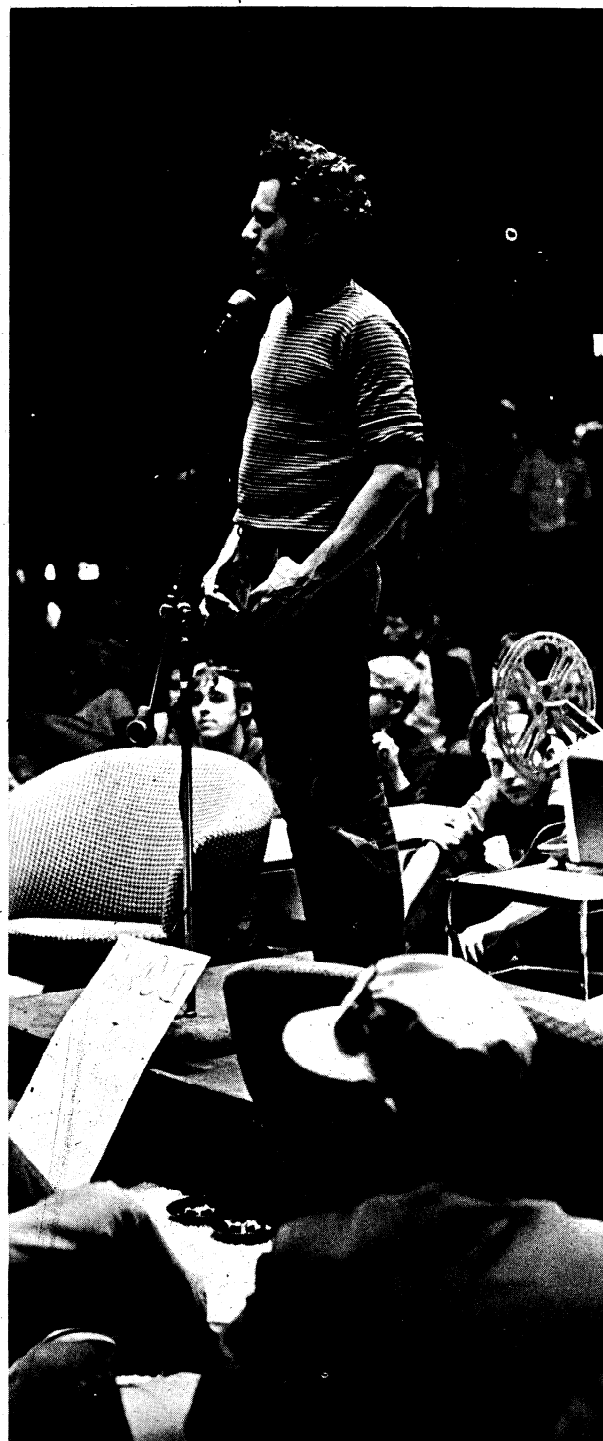
Loney expressed his concern over the actions of a few first-year students.

"I don't understand why they feel free to break the law."

Loney also said the campus cops were most helpful in both dealing with the Waterloo police and in retrieving the ID cards from Guelph.

He also pointed out the student reps on the Habitat '69 design committee were given two weeks during exams to submit suggestions.

Expanding on his opening remarks, Iler explained, "The governments are not living up to their responsibilities. Both the Carter



—Grass Strasfeld, the Chevron

Eric Mann from Columbia University was the featured speaker at MFT part 1. Freshmen were a sympathetic audience but question periods were lively as students challenged many of his New Left ideas. Many spoke twice during the day.

## \*General meeting

continued from page 1

sit-in worked—why not housing?"

At this point, provost Bill Scott spoke.

"The problems do exist, but two or three facts should be made apparent to everyone." He proceeded to outline the various residences provided and planned.

"However many beds there are, compared to 8200, I feel it is a pretty fair percentage and a pretty fair achievement. Students are represented on the residence committees and have a voice in the design."

Responding, Iler said "If other universities are worse off than we, that doesn't solve the problem. Being better off is not enough. Fees are skyrocketing in the Village."

He also pointed out the student reps on the Habitat '69 design committee were given two weeks during exams to submit suggestions.

Expanding on his opening remarks, Iler explained, "The governments are not living up to their responsibilities. Both the Carter

and the Smith reports pressed for higher corporation taxes, but Trudeau will not implement the Carter report because of big-business pressure—at least, that's how it is supposed to be."

Finally Reuben Cohen, math 2 and vicechairman of the Orientation '68 committee, made a motion to set up a committee to report and make recommendations on the housing and money situations, at a general meeting on Monday, Sept. 23.

Eventually the motion was passed, and in addition the motion to set up the tent city.

In an informal pass-the-hat using a black waste-paper basket, Mikichak and Sydney Nestell, math 1, collected \$72.96 from the 500 remaining. At present they plan to put it in a bank account and dole it out to any student in immediate need of money.

After the meeting, Iler said he was "quite pleased with the meeting—we have over 30 members for the committee. I just hope we get some results from the tent-in."

## Stolen items close hunt

Originality was the keynote in the frosh scavenger hunt. A tied-up skunk, a coffin, a rocket carrier and the mayor's family were all presented at the annual contest.

Originality was so rampant that city police ordered the event stopped.

Architecture was the winning faculty on the strength of, among other things, arts dean Jay Minas' beer. Math was second.

Orientation chairman George Loney felt the students themselves could best assess the items brought in. Accordingly, a committee composed of three frosh from each of the larger faculties and one each from phys-ed and architecture handled the judging.

Participants were given complete freedom as to the nature of the objects collected. The re-

sult was a great variety of items.

However, some individuals were somewhat over-eager in their efforts. A stolen manhole cover resulted in an accident. Also a truck was stolen. The Waterloo police received sufficient complaints to close the hunt at eleven in the morning, although students continued to arrive until six pm in the judging area.

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Loney expressed his concern over the actions of a few first-year students.

"I don't understand why they feel free to break the law."

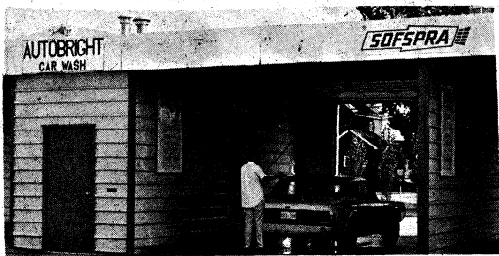
Loney also said the campus cops were most helpful in both dealing with the Waterloo police and in retrieving the ID cards from Guelph.



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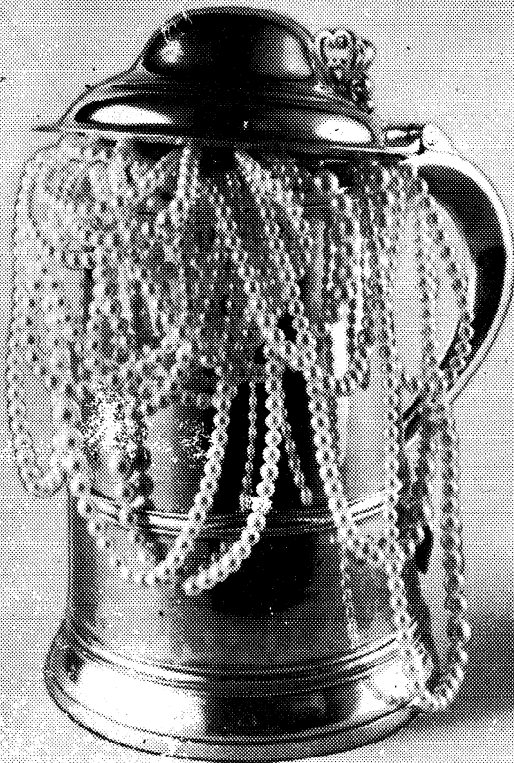
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## New Arts Faculty Regulations GOVERNING COURSE and PROGRAMME CHANGES

- 1—Students may add and drop HALF courses during the first three weeks of the Fall and Winter terms upon having the appropriate change forms completed.
- 2—Students may add and drop FULL YEAR courses during the first three weeks of the Fall term upon having the appropriate change forms completed.
- 3—After these periods, students will be allowed to add courses only with the permission of the instructor and the appropriate undergraduate officer and upon completing the appropriate change forms.
- 4—After these periods and until the last day of lectures, students may reduce their programmes from honours to general or drop only those courses previously designated as extra. (Under the course-system, courses designated as extra, if not dropped by last day of lectures, are included in the cumulative average). Changing of the course designated as extra is permitted during the first three weeks as described in 1 and 2 above.
- 5—To initiate a change, first year students obtain forms and authorizing signature from Dean's office Students in subsequent years obtain forms and authorizing signature from appropriate departmental officer.



These Co-op residents have a housing problem. They sleep on lounge floors 'til the new Phillip St. residents is completed.

## A course in social change

1967 (fall)

VANCOUVER—Faced with a critical shortage of housing, UBC authorities have issued an urgent appeal to secure housing accommodation.

"It's really bad," said Student union president Shaun Sullivan. "People are coming into my office and telling me they can't find anything."

1968 (fall)

TORONTO—A housing bylaw in the Toronto suburb of North York is preventing some 300 York University students from getting adequate accommodation.

KINGSTON—Queen's University will hold a tent-in to protest campus housing shortages. Principal called the tent-in a "ridiculous stunt".

KINGSTON—40 women and 50 men at Queen's University are now living in the LaSalle Hotel in downtown Kingston.

The students are part of the overflow from Queen's residences.

TORONTO—The student council at the University of Toronto began work Monday on a tent city designed to publicize the university's student housing crisis.

U of T president Claude Bissell said the students were right but added student accommodation was always scarce because university resources were concentrated on academic buildings.

KINGSTON—Kingston landlords and apartment owners discriminate against foreign students, a West Indian student at Queen's University claims.

TORONTO—A dozen University of Toronto students Thursday picketed an apartment building whoselandlord they say is forcing families out to bring in student tenants at exorbitant rates.

LONDON—University of Western Ontario students marched on campus Sunday and held a tent-in to protest a lack of suitable off-campus housing.

KINGSTON—The Queen's Journal has uncovered cases of landlords evicting low-income families to provide space for higher-renting student accommodation.

WATERLOO—A general meeting of Waterloo students voted Wednesday to set up a tent city to protest the housing shortage.

(The excerpts are taken from CUP news stories at the times indicated)

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CAMPUS CENTRE PUB



# Nuclear war and civil rights spurred left, says SDS leader

Eric. Mann, a national executive of the radical American Students for a Democratic Society, explained to 250 students how the New Left got started and where it is today.

He told the group gathered in the campus center Tuesday the New Left in America started with two projects: end nuclear proliferation and bring civil rights to blacks.

Striving for nuclear disarmament and equal rights, the fledgling New Left expected to bring peace and the good life to all.

But he said, they began to realize they were getting nowhere when the nuclear test-ban treaty was signed just about the same time as American involvement in southeast Asia was escalating.

Civil rights took on a hollow meaning when the New Left realized the northern blacks had been voting and riding in the front of buses for years and

they still lived in ghettos with high unemployment, a low standard of living and even less opportunity to get out of the poverty circle.

It became apparent America was executing an inconsistent foreign policy. They opposed Communism because it was striving to spread dictatorship around the world.

At the same time, America financially and militarily supported the rightist dictatorships of Verwoerd in South Africa, Franco in Spain, Salazar in Portugal and Kai-Shek in Nationalist China.

But the Communists, say the New Left, in most cases increased democracy in countries where military dictatorships were overthrown—in China, North Vietnam and Cuba.

Mann concluded the basis of American foreign policy had nothing to do with the spread of dictatorship, but rather which

countries supported American investment and which didn't.

The New Left extended this to the problems of the ghetto-bound blacks. It's a matter of basic economics. Blacks live in high-rent cramped quarters that return big profits to absentee landlords. Stores in the ghettos charge higher prices—often two or three times the price in white suburbs—and the blacks without cars and with poor public transit have little chance to but elsewhere.

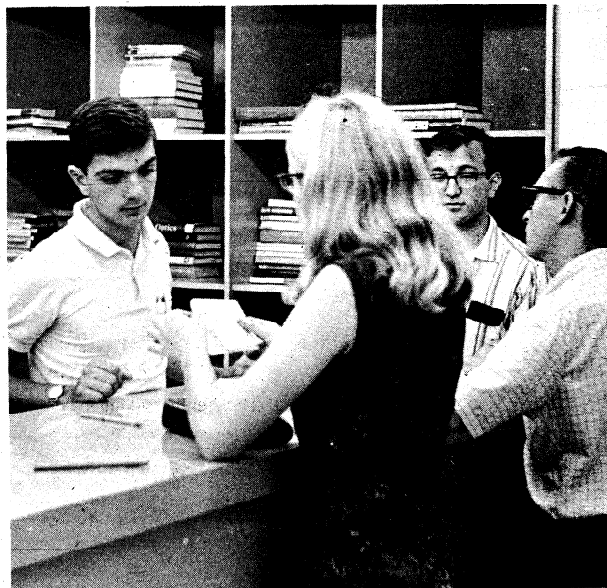
How do students—the supposed elite of the society upon graduation—how do they justify their discontent with the society? The growing numbers of students involved in such groups as Students for a Democratic Society indicates there is something wrong with the society manifesting itself in the educational system.

Mann says students have made it to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow when they have a degree within their grasp. They are told they are successful and happy and have reached a comfortable living. But graduates are not ready to accept a passive existence working eight hours a day for some big corporation—they want something more meaningful and valuable to themselves and the society.

"Thus students have made it to the pot at the end of the rainbow, and found out there is no gold in the pot—there is shit in the pot."

Mann says the university administration realizes more and more students are coming to these conclusions.

"The dean of students or the provost is becoming like the head of a pacification program in Vietnam."



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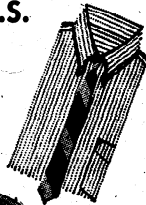
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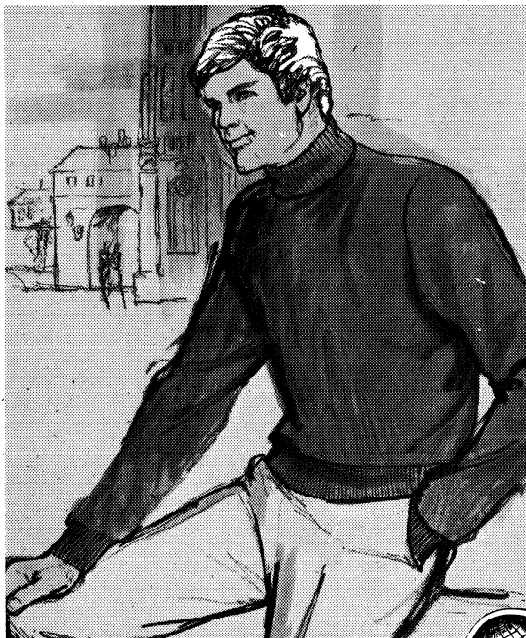
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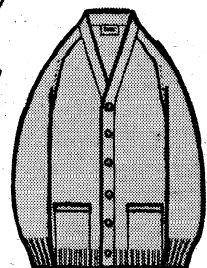
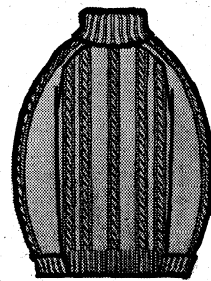
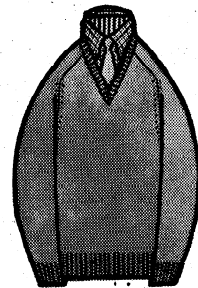


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THE 1968 EDITION OF COMPENDIUM APPEARS OCTOBER 15

# Warrian tells why violence

Not all the reporters at the early September congress of the Canadian Union of Students insisted on sensationalizing their copy.

The Toronto Telegram reporter tried to present an accurate report of what was going on, she also tried to look deeper into why it was happening.

The following is one of her articles. It was published on September 7.

by Susan Swan  
Toronto Telegram reporter

Peter Warrian, 25-year-old president of the Canadian Union of Students, is very serious, very thoughtful. He walks in a slouching half-apologetic gait. His eyes, deep-set under craggy brows, are kind.

Peter Warrian is a thinker, not an orator and at times, while sitting, legs crossed, one toe tapping slightly against the floor, he has the pristine air of a Dominican friar.

Just the same, Peter Warrian believes that violence for the right cause is sometimes justified, that our government should be socialist and humanistic, and that our universities should be controlled by faculty and students.

Recently, he was widely quoted by the news media for urging the CUS congress that this was the year "to sock it to the administration" and "burn buildings if need be."

His rationale of violence is summed up in a sentence from the text of that speech: "If we have encountered in our experience a social institution which is destructive of human potential, then we may symbolically or physically burn it down or do what seems necessary."

## A violent seminarian?

How does a person who once spent three years at a Roman Catholic seminary in Baltimore arrive at this kind of viewpoint?

This is his explanation: "Violence can be a very rational act. Faced with the fact that the media and others are talking about violence, I'm concerned that the question of violence must be placed in a rational framework of analysis and values.

"There are conditions under which I could justify the use of violence. Herbert Marcuse's thing is correct. We need a wider conception of violence than is usually considered.

"We must consider that there is not only physical violence but cultural and psychological violence. In light of that, I think we can see that this is a very violent society that we live in.

"I think as Marcuse suggests one is justified in using violence if the condition one can bring

about is less repressive and less violent than the original situation.

"Partly, I guess this could be called letting the means justify the ends. But I don't say that in an absolute way. The means shouldn't preclude the end, that is you can't use means which are a total negation of the ends you want to achieve.

"For instance, more people were killed yearly by the secret police and army under the Batista regime than the total number of people killed in the Cuban revolution. What was brought about there was a less violent condition.

## Status quo is violent

"We must consider the violence of the status quo. One example is English Canada which has practised and continues to practise cultural violence in the French Canadian community. If you destroy a people's values, culture and way of life, then you have done violence to them.

"It was in reply to that kind of violence that the FLQ were striking and their acts must be looked at in this context.

"Violence is probably most likely not necessary for students to gain control of their universities. One thing I am pretty sure about, is that if there is violence I would be doing my best to make sure students don't initiate it.

"There are some kids who are really ready to make their campuses blow. But right now I discourage it because I don't think it is necessary.

"The student thing must also be considered in the broad context.

"Violence is probably most likely not necessary for students to gain control of their universities. One thing I am pretty sure about, is that if there is violence I would be doing my best to make sure students don't initiate it.

"There are some kids who are really ready to make their campuses blow. But right now I discourage it because I don't think it is necessary.

"The student thing must also be considered in the broad context of violence because the degree of repression in the university is a form of cultural violence.

"To grind people out of an educational system in a way that makes them unable to critically and creatively relate themselves to other people in society, is in

fact to have done violence to their minds.

"Right now I think the situation on campus is explosive. It will be a year of major confrontation, student mass action in the form of strikes, sit-ins or taking over buildings.

"From the people I've been talking to at the congress, it could happen at any campus, large or small. Student power and alienation are at every university. It usually just takes a single issue to set it off, like the right to distribute political literature at Berkeley or the gym project at Columbia.

"I really don't know which campuses are going to blow. It will depend on the local issues that come up. There are a few reliables like Simon Fraser university in British Columbia where it is more likely to happen.

## Fed up iust talking

"A lot of students are fed up with talking about university reform and having nothing done—they've been through this endless process of brief-submitting. All the ideas of building new universities have been around for a couple of years and now we're going to actualize it.

"Getting back to the way education has done violence to people's minds, take me for instance. The reactions of the average guy picking up the paper and reading statements attributed to me are most likely quite authoritarian and violent. He may have wanted to have me locked up in jail or sent to a mental home as a psychopath.

"People have been conditioned to this sort of response. Education has not made them look critically at the social milieu. They are taught an unquestioned acceptance of it and are manipulated by it.

"I feel the media's treatment of my speech was a sensational treatment. It revealed the exact kind of tendency to close-mindedness of which they accuse me in their editorials.

"At least a number of people in the mass media were looking for an intonation of violence in my speech. Therefore, they reacted irrationally by sensationalizing it.



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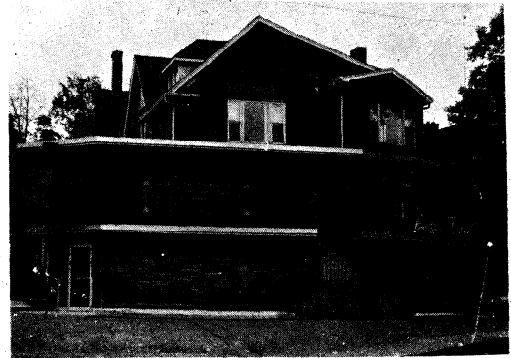
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## At your local theater this year

The 1968-1969 program which is being presented by the Creative Arts Board will bring a number of outstanding performers.

The Guarneri String Quartet, now ranked as one of the great string quartets in the world will open the Concert Hall season on October 19.

On November 23 one of Canada's best known concert pianists, Ronald Turini will appear in concert. The famous Parisian group Chanteurs de Paris pays a return visit to the university on the 17th of January.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will present a program on Shakespeare in Opera and Song on February 28. The season will close on March 14 with a concert by the Renaissance Consort of Toronto.

All of the concerts will be held in the Theatre of the Arts.

The Playhouse season of professional theatre will open with a visit by the MONTREAL INSTANT THEATRE on Saturday, October 5. The company will present three one-act plays: This is the Rill Speaking, Crawling Arnold, Land Before Time.

On Friday, November 15, Tony Montanaro, a pupil of Marcel Marceaux, will present an evening of mime.

Michigan State Players will return for their fifth visit on January 10 and 11 in a production of The Government Inspector.

Michigan State Players will return for their fifth visit on January 10 and 11 in a production of The Government Inspector. They will present a special performance of Pinocchio on Saturday, January 11.

The season will close with a

visit by the Queen's Court Players of New York City on February 21. Their program drawn from the Theatre of the Absurd will include: The Dearly Departed, Not Enough Rope, and The Lesson.

Other programmes presented throughout the year include the Arts Festival October 3-6, a series

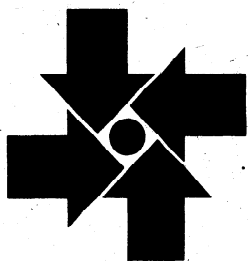
of Gallery Exhibitions, a Sunday series featuring three concerts, the International Film Series and the Distinguished Lecture series which highlights an appearance of Dick Gregory on October 23.

All of these programmes are financed by the Federation of Students.



*The Michigan State Players, seen here in last years production of Romeo and Juliet, return for fifth visit in early January.*

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\*Sybil

\*Madalyn

\*Oral

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### SEPT. 24

- \* STOKELY CARMICHAEL, Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party. Ask him to defend violence in the name of justice
- \* SYBIL LEEK, certified witch, who will explain how she can predict assassinations but can't stop them.

### SEPT. 25

- \* MADALYN MURRAY, the militant atheist, who got prayers out of the schools in the States. Ask her why religion is bunk.
- \* ORAL ROBERTS, preacher of the old time religion, who will explain about faith healing and say that God isn't against prosperity.



No we don't know who she is, but we'd like to. So, in the belief that someone on this huge campus must know her we've decidea to ask you. First person to give the editor-in-chief the young ladies name and address wins five dollars. We suggest you find him before his girl friend does. Try the Chevron office in the campus center.



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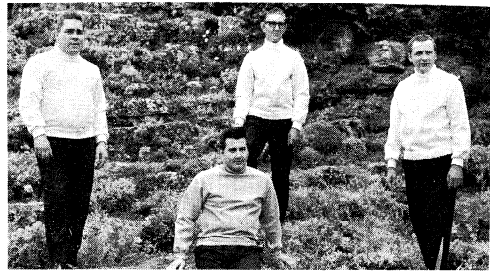
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## Admin must market faculty product

The following appeared in *Canadian University* (March-April, 1968, p. 43), a magazine aimed at university administrators. The author is from York University. The article is serious; it is not satire.

by P. Bartram

With the rapid expansion of new and existing post-secondary educational institutions, concern has been expressed about the available supply of able administrative staff. The basis of this concern seems to lie in the concept of institutional administration being in a class of its own with peculiar problems not found in the world of business.

While there are some unique problems an analogy can be drawn between the introduction of a college program and marketing an industrial product. Once such analogy has been drawn, and accepted, methods can be used that can result in more efficient institutional administration.

The component parts of industrial organization, manufacturing, marketing and market (customers) are analogous to the faculty, administration (staff) and students, common to any college. The faculty have a "product" and they must rely on the administration to "market" it. Although there is much talk of a "seller's market" in education today, an examination of the distribution of demand for courses offered by various institutions shows a very uneven pattern.

Attempts to offer courses for which there is little demand are doomed. To draw an extreme example, offering of courses in hotel administration in an area of heavy industry, with little resort or tourist trade, would fail, largely through lack of market research. The patterns being established by community colleges in Ontario show a tendency to produce for the market they have to serve and this is a tendency that must be continued and expanded.

Community relations become an important two-way function with a responsibility to the college for market feedback. Suitable advertising should be planned to be part of an overall program of promotion and not done through uncoordinated "one-shot" advertisements. Public service facilities available through local news media sources could be utilized with success.

Once the dates of terms are established the college is under pressure of deadlines equal to those found in industry. Here the critical path method of programming can be used with success. A typical, very simple, diagram is shown below. Such a diagram vividly shows why planned courses must be formalized ten months prior to the course commencement date. An interesting exercise is to accumulate all the dates that need to be met during an academic year. (A recent survey at Atkinson College produced 143!) The number will surprise even experienced administrators. A side effect of such a program is that people are forced to see an overall picture of the operation of their institutions. This should result in better understanding between faculty and staff.

The presentation of a program that sees students as a market may be criticized as being "dehumanizing" towards students. But, by presenting students with a clear outline of their responsibilities, and providing a more efficient administration, time is made available for the exceptions that require personal contact and counselling. The college has an obligation to the students to tell them what is available both on a short-term and, where possible, a long-term basis. It is only by a co-ordinated overall approach that the latter can be done.

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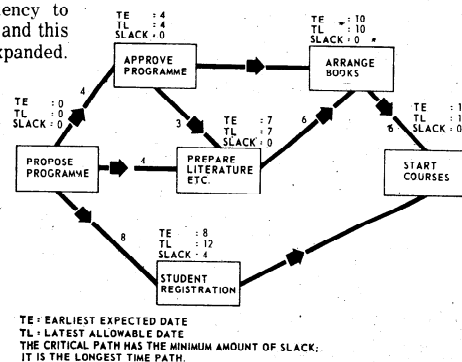
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in the Federation of Students office  
in the campus center  
on **Thursday Sept. 26.**  
at **7:30 pm**



# Arts festival presents pepsi generation program

The creative-arts board is presenting "The arts in the pepsi generation" or the arts festival from October 3-6. It will feature "the best" in art from painting, sculpturing, theater, film and music. There will be a total of twenty-seven events, the majority of which are free.

Arts Festival chairman Chris Fleming has cited some events as highlights: the Central Mobia, which is to be a student sculpture for the duration of the festival, Campus Wildly on Friday, October 4, the folk workshop on Saturday and Mixed Perception—the latest thing in people programming.

Campus Wildly is an activity continuous from 8:30 pm: it includes two dances in the food-services building, a dixieland band in the arts theater, "places and faces of the campus" by Robin King in AL 116 and folk music in the campus center. One admission ticket will be used for all these events.

The folk workshop includes:

Dan's Herd—the group that backed the Mamas and Papas, the Minority from California, and Bob and Sue. There will be two concerts that day.

"The Mixed Perception: Intersystems is an experience better than the Electric Circus, said Fleming.

"Stroboscopic lights with a cacophony of electric music and bursts of smells such as hay, strawberry and licorice are all in order for the show."

Intersystems will present two concerts in the submarine lecture building. Each concert is a two-part presentation consisting of satirical revue in one location and music in the other. The two parts are completely interrelated and draw on the twin conventions of male-female separation and communication breakdown.

Produced by four young Torontonians, sculptor Michael Hayden, architectural designer Dick Zander, electronic composer John Mills and poet Blake Parker, this "mind excursion center"

explores every aspect of the senses.

Other events include: "Film retrospective, parts 1-7," a collection of the best films in Canada, Barry Wills Jazz Quintet and the Montreal Instant Theater.

## Protest the war: don't go to bed with card-carrier

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—Finally somebody has come up with an answer for American girls guilty about having nothing to lose in protests against the Vietnam war.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago, West Coast register Dave Harris was asked what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

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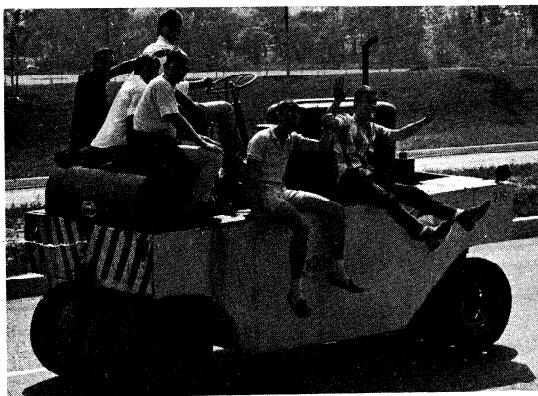
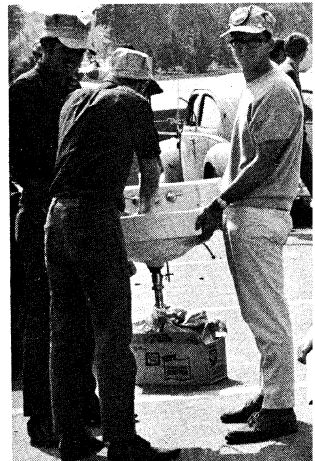
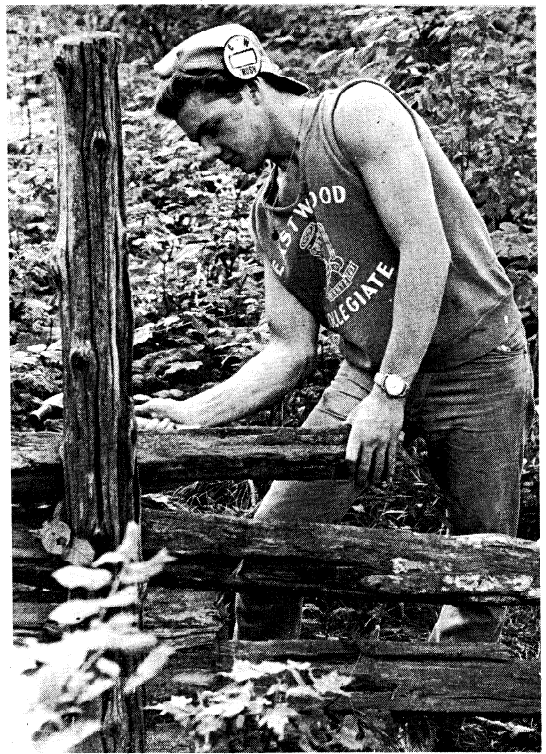
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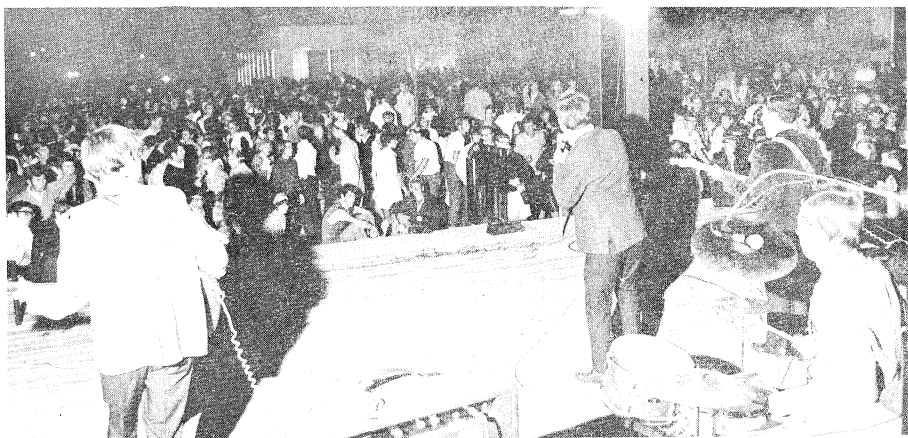
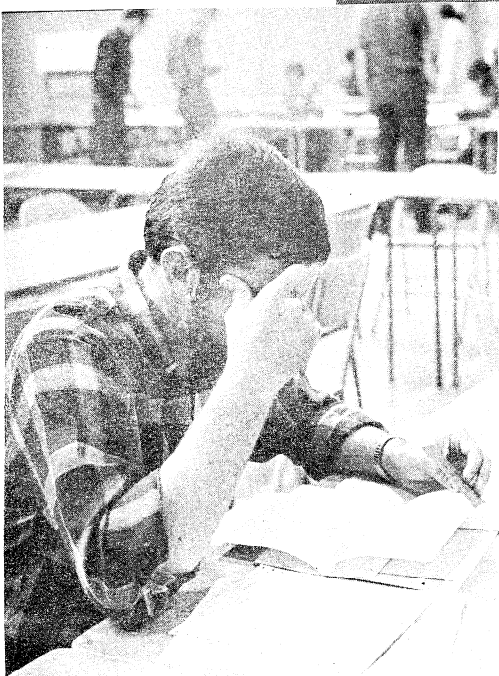
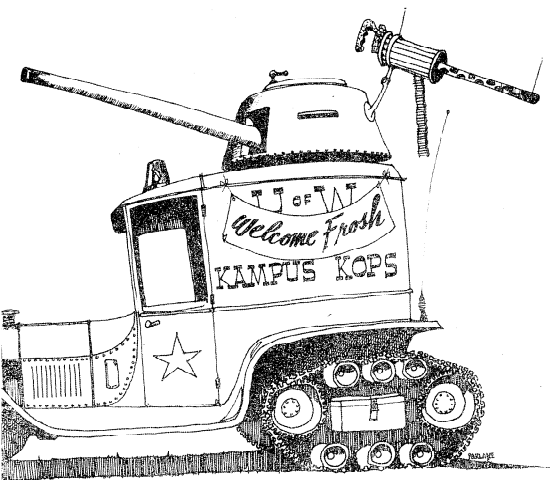




photos by  
**Bob King**  
**Rob Brady**  
**Morris Strasfeld**









# ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

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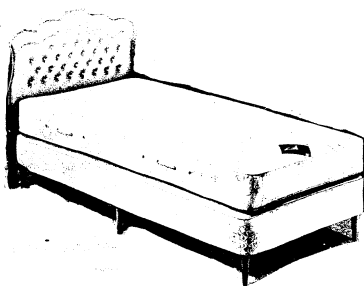
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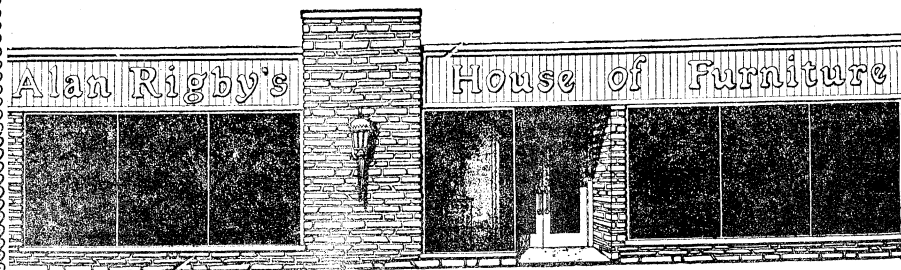
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by garr

## The price of freedom

Simon Fraser University, the Bethlehem of student revolt, reached another golden milestone in the revolution when Tuesday (September 12) they unveiled a plaque to commemorate the reinstatement of five teaching assistants fired in March, 1967.

The young radicals did not wait all this time to order the "Freedom Square" plaque; indeed, it was ordered in March, 1967. But the battle to install the piece of metal which cost the students the equivalent of 150 copies of "The Quotations of Chairman Mao" took more man hours than the actual revolt it celebrates.

When the students announced they were going to order a plaque to be placed in Freedom Square dedicated to those "who gave of themselves in the cause of academic freedom", the administration balked.

Simon Fraser is primarily a Social Credit government tourist attraction which, on free days, is used by students. To mar the landscape of that memorial to free enterprise with gibberish would be, you must admit, somehow wrong. A reply was sent to the students.

"Dear students: We have checked the plans of SFU and can nowhere find an area designated Freedom Square. If, however, you do insist on making this plaque a gift to the university, it must be approved by the aesthetics committee.

Your servants, The Boys in the Front Office."

The student council saw this as a right-wing ploy. But, just as they were about to act, someone noted that the plaque had been mis-placed.

Arguments were presented by the left wing fringe that 150 copies of "The Quotations of Chairman Mao" would not have been as easily mis-placed and, besides, they would give the students something to read until the plaque was located.

Some months later a young frosh, while busily looking for poster material to make up some welcome signs for the Canadian Legion Pincher Creek Ladies Auxilliary who were about to visit SFU, stubbed his toe on

what he thought was a very hip door jam.

His burning investigative fervour, given to him at registration, drove him onward. He flipped the jam over and there, for God and everyone to see, was the plaque.

That nite SFU saw merriment and pizza eating it had never dreamed of. Another student had consciously and adamantly given of himself.

But what to do with the plaque now re-discovered? The administration...they must have a safe. And so, before another student could lift a beer glass in the name of freedom, the plaque was dropped into the bottomless pit of the bursar's safe.

Student newsmen immediately picked up the trail and went camera in hand, to snap a pix of the plaque. The administration balked: "If the students want a picture, the plaque must be important."

The newspaper received a communication via the Dean of Student Affairs. "Dear students: We have noted your request and shall look into the matter. A brief call to the aesthetics committee, however, indicates that no plaque has ever been approved. Further, we have checked the plans of the university and can find no space allocation for freedom. Bearing in mind that students are our most important product, we remain yours, The Dean etc."

The newspaper students saw this as a right wing ploy. But just as they were about to act, someone noted that the camera had been misplaced.

Since then the level of student unrest has, like the moon, gone through many phases and were it not for the bursar's annual spring cleaning program, the plaque and all it symbolized would have been lost in a dusty vault.

And now, gleaming on an otherwise dull cement wall, is a plaque which has found its final resting place. Mis-placed and unwanted by many it will, no doubt, come to share the same gangrene hue of the Government upon whose building it is mounted.

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On Monday night the jock-types did just that in the campus center. Over a hundred invited and uninvited guests attended.

"The purpose," said athletic director Carl Totzke, "is to promote the sale of season tickets to downtown residents."

Mike Rowe, university print-shop supervisor, was among the invited guests. His invitation, he felt, had been sent because he is a friend of Paul Condon, intramural director.

Ron Eydt, Village warden, was also invited but will not be buying a ticket because he received one free.

"If this is part of the \$22 athletic fee, then it is not a legitimate use of student funds", said Eydt.

Carl Totzke made the situa-

tion clear. When asked who was paying the tab, he replied, "the students are," with a smile on his face.

Totzke felt the resultant ticket sales would easily make up the expense.

His guests didn't seem to concur.

Bruce Lumsden, assistant registrar, on being asked if he was thinking of buying a season ticket, replied, "To what, the bar?"

In fact the only guest interviewed who was considering buying a ticket was Dr. Charlie Erwin, of the university health-services. Dr. Erwin, however, had crashed the affair.

The interviews were cut off by Paul Condon. "You've got no business going around talking to people", he said.

Federation president Brian Iler, who was not invited and did not attend, said he felt the whole incident was an invitation to the students to demand control over

their athletic fee.

The event costs over \$200, a bill that certainly wasn't lowered by drinking high price Chivas Regal scotch.

Student council begins meetings in campus center

Student council will begin regular meetings Monday.

Council normally meets every second week during the fall and winter terms.

Monday's meeting will be held in the campus center great hall at 7:30 pm. A major item on the agenda is the housing crisis.

Federation president Brian Iler urged students to come to the meeting.

"The federation belongs to the students and I would like to see as many people as possible interested in its activities," he said.

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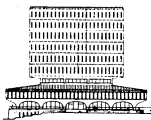
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University of Waterloo Tenth Anniversary Fund



Waterloo, Ontario, Canada  
September 18th, 1968

To the Faculty, Students and Staff  
of the University of Waterloo

Dear Friends:

During the past year it has been my pleasure to serve as general chairman of the Tenth Anniversary Fund. In this capacity I headed a group of more than 350 volunteer business, and professional men who have been calling on business, industry, foundations and individuals in order to raise the private sources of funds the University needs to finance its portion of the cost of its long range building program. To date our efforts have raised \$2,707,555.

When telling the University's story to others across the country, we have been proud to tell, and have received an enthusiastic acceptance about the outstanding support given by the University's own people -- faculty, students and staff. The Federation of Students commitment of \$500,000 is the largest non-compulsory pledge ever made by students to a Canadian university. Each of the faculties formed their own committee to solicit their colleagues, and at this writing report pledges totalling \$75,629. Similarly, staff members took the initiative to encourage their associates to participate, and report gifts totalling \$44,165. This sum of \$619,844 raised within the University has increased the Tenth Anniversary Fund total to \$3,327,399.

Our goal is \$5,500,000 to be raised over five years. We who are soliciting support for the University of Waterloo across the country will continue our efforts until that objective has been reached so the University may continue its development.

At this time I would like to thank all those who have given the University's needs their consideration. Some who intended to make a gift may have misplaced their pledge card, others may have joined the staff since the initial appeal. Many others will come to fill new positions created by the growth and challenge of the University. I hope that each of those persons will have the opportunity to participate in the Fund. Anyone who has not participated, and would like to do so, should contact a member of their committee or the University Fund office (extension 2225).

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Evans/c  
General Chairman.

Honorary Chairman  
Harry I. Price  
Honorary Treasurer  
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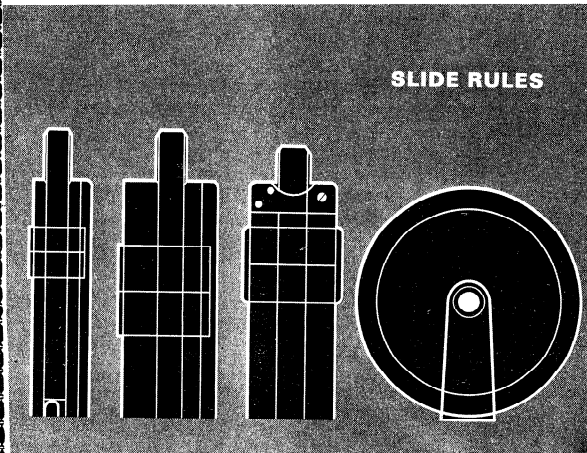
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Tues. Sept. 24, 5:15 - 6:05, North vs South No. 1, 6:15 - 7:05, East vs West No. 1

**LACROSSE**—All games, rain or shine are played on Columbia Field, South (S) is near the water and North (N) is near the house.

Tues. Sept. 24, 5:15 - 6:05, St. Paul's vs St. Jer. (N), 6:15 - 7:05, Ren. vs Co-op (N).

Wed. Sept. 25, 5:15 - 6:05, Sci. vs Math (N), Phys. Ed. vs West (S), 6:15 - 7:05, Eng. vs Arts (N), East vs South (S).

**SOCCER**—All games, rain or shine are played on Columbia Field. Thur. Sept. 26, 5:15 - 6:05, Sci. vs Math, 6:15 - 7:05, Eng. vs Arts.

# Coaches optimistic heading into key football season

"Our big problem is on the line. The starting lines are good, but we'll have trouble with depth."

The speaker was rookie head coach Wally Delahey and he was telling a visitor about the prospects of his football Warriors as they head into their first season in the senior OQAA football league.

The coach's apprehension about his lines were somewhat justified in Monday's 32-12 loss to Alberta. The timing and effectiveness of both units were off. Hopefully, both will round into shape tomorrow against Lutheran.

Obviously, the absence of Doug Shuh at the offensive guard spot leaves a gaping hole to be filled.

"We're still experimenting filling Shuh's hole", Delahey went on. "Doug or Tom Edward are possibilities as are rookies Bill Shramek of Ken Shunan."

The coach's face lights up, however, when you mention the running game. The key here is 5' 7", 160 lb. rookie Gord McLellan.

"He reminds me of a Ronnie Stewart at the same stage of his

development. He's got terrific balance and is really tenacious. He'll hit a hole and go for daylight."

McLellan showed his balance on one particular play last Monday when he was clothes-lined by a facesack-grabbing Bear and bent back nearly double. He didn't miss a step and carried on for another ten yards.

Perhaps McLellan's greatest asset is his speed. He did the 100 in 9.9 seconds last spring at a meet in Ottawa and showed himself to be just as quick on a football field against Alberta. Several times he ran right past amazed defenders. He's definitely one to watch.

Other bright lights on the Warrior squad include Rick Weidenhoeft, who runs back punts and is looking exceptionally well. He is being used both in the offensive and defensive backfields.

Punting is solid with newcomer John Reimer handling that chore. Reimer will be one of the older players in the league, pushing the 30-year mark. He is in grad history and came out to camp to help coach young punters Paul Mill and Brent Rotondo.

Right now, though, Reimer holds down the kicking job. He's been booting them 50 yards from scrimmage in practice.

The quarterbacking chores are presently being split between Doug Pilkington, last year's back-up man, and rookie Dave Groves. The battle for the number-one spot will be going right down to the wire in that department. While Pilkington has been looking good, Groves is giving him a real run for the money.

When the offensive line gives Pilkington or Groves enough time to throw the ball, they can choose among returnees Walt Finden and Don Manahan. Manahan particularly, according to the coach, is in for a really good year.

Local rookie end Rick Nuxoll from KCI will also be one to watch. He is currently recovering from a mild concussion received in practice.

Naturally, a big factor in the Warriors' successes this year is the fact that they are playing in the toughest collegiate football conference in the country. Apparently Dave Knight, football coach at The Other School has come out saying that the Warriors will finish no better than fifth.

Delahey doesn't see it that way.

"You've got to give first to Toronto", he said. "They are stacked at every position. Queen's is an unknown quantity, but you have to figure they'll come in second."

"I think Waterloo will finish third."

A scheduling break comes from the fact that we play eastern division clubs, including Toronto and Queen's only once. The other club in that group is McGill, of late the doormat in the loop.

We play McMaster and Western home-and-home. Mac is reported to have lost heavily through graduations and compares poorly to last year's College Bowl finalist. Delahey rates Western to be on a par with our squad.

It shapes up as possible 4-3 season at least, with the distinct chance that we may improve on that rating.

It boils down, then, to that lowest common denominator of football the lines. The defensive unit has to get us the ball and Bob Padfield, Brent Gilbert, Dave Sterrit and company have to give a good scoring machine time to get rolling. Given that, we should be in for an excellent season.

## Phys-ed partially open

The earliest opening date for the gymnasium portion of the athletic complex is mid-November.

This is the latest word from phys-ed school director Dan Pugliese.

The flood of water and mud that coursed under the floor in August has necessitated re-ordering and reinstalling the whole surface. The delay comes from the special drying process the wood undergoes before it is delivered.

New leaks discovered early this week have also set back the opening date for the pool. This had been expected by press time but now appears to be into next week at the earliest.

All other parts of the building are largely completed. The teaching and office wing have been occupied. They will be completely finished inside a week.

Locker rooms, dance studios, and judo and combative rooms should also be ready in one or two weeks. The conditioning lab and weight-training room are awaiting the arrival of a tartan floor surface. That looks like a six-week wait.

Squash and handball courts are in the same condition as the gymnasium—the hold-up is for the floor. Allow two months in that area as well.

Gymnastics and general activity areas should be ready shortly.

Back at the pool, the safety net between the swimming and diving areas has been installed. New grounding regulations have yet to be fulfilled due to a delay in the delivery of component parts.

"Everybody has to do this all of a sudden", Pugliese said, "and the delivery period is 10 to 12 weeks. We have to have it in by November first. Ontario Hydro may give us an extension. Underwater lights and the like won't be used."

Pugliese emphasized that there should be no shortage of activity area for recreational use.

"Generally speaking, if a person wants activity, something will be available. If he can't shoot baskets, he'll be able to play handball," Pugliese said.

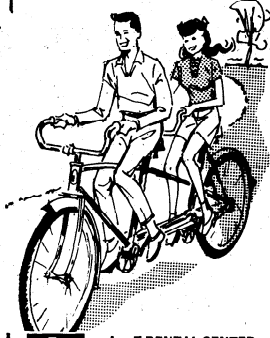
Approximately 65 percent of the pool time will be set aside for recreational use. The final schedule is not out yet, but it will be published in the Chevron as soon as it becomes available.

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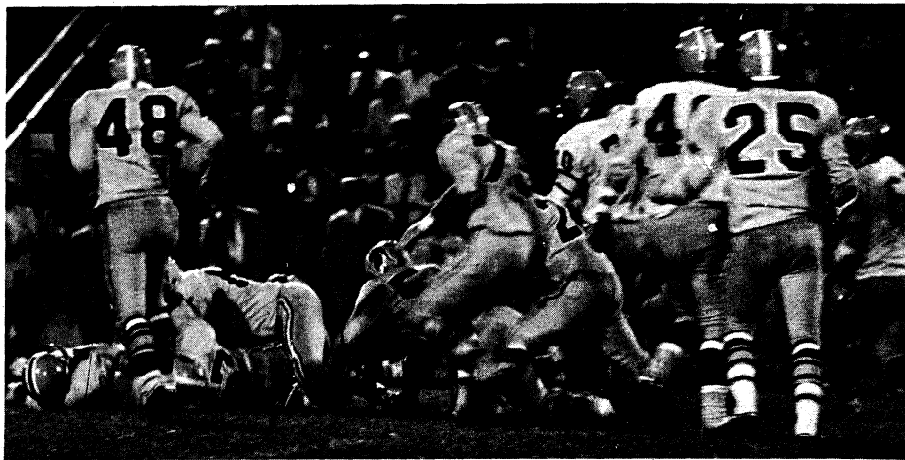
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# Warriors weak in loss to Alberta



Gord McLellan (partially hidden) carries against Alberta Golden Bears in Monday's 32-12 loss. Other Warriors are Dave Manahan (75), Ole Hensrud (25) and Bill Poole (48).

## playing the field

by Paul Solomonian  
Chevron sports editor

The seventh renewal of the football championship of University Avenue will be contested tomorrow at Seagram Stadium at 2 pm.

In case you've been off the planet for the last decade or so (or are a freshman), that means the Golden Hawks of Waterloo Lutheran are back to do battle against our Warriors for possession of Bar-O-O, symbolic of collegiate football supremacy in this neck of the woods. Our boys took it from the Hawks with a 12-8 victory last year.

For the first time in memory, the game will not be staged before the assembled bleary-eyed alumni. We are in the big-time now and the homecoming game will be against Western. The game tomorrow won't even be worth two points in the standings.

But if traditions mean anything, the annual Battle of Waterloo is the Big One.

This is the perfect regional rivalry. USC and UCLA pale by comparison. The two teams share the same home stadium. In fact our stadium is closer to their campus than it is to ours. And, this year, the off-spring has stepped to the senior Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association loop, leaving the parent to play in the not-so-renowned Central Canada Conference.

The Hawks would dearly love to come out on top Saturday. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain. A victory over a senior league team would get the Hawks up for a good season and perhaps pave their way to the OQAA. It would also atone for the Warrior win last October.

The Warriors had better be ready to show last year's win was no mistake and they are ready to play with the big boys. The game should also get them in the right frame of mind for the season opener next week against McMaster.

And don't forget the championship of University Avenue.

So this is how it will be tomorrow afternoon when the boys do their thing before the assembled throng (the place will be jammed) at the stadium. Pre-season game notwithstanding, it should be a barn-burner.

We tend not to get too down on the Warriors in the wake of that 32-12 loss last Monday. It was their first game and against a squad which has changed very little from last year's Canadian championship team.

The Golden Bears have been practicing for a month now and warmed up against McMaster. We look for much crisper line play and tackling and better execution tomorrow.

Elsewhere on this page is information dealing with the men's intramural program which, as you read this, has been underway for ten days. Where does time go?

The message from here is: read the blue posters and the Intramural program.

The new complex, mud-covered floor or not, is one of the best facilities in the country and if it stands idle, it will be the fault of the students. The same goes for your \$22 athletic fee.

There will always be an area available for people who want some sort of physical activity. So get cracking!

Golf is on Monday and Tuesday; track and field on the 30th. Football, soccer and lacrosse seasons open next week.

If you've read this far, you'll realize that the sports scene at Waterloo is going to be a pretty active one. With new facilities, we have branched into a wide area of activities.

To give sports the coverage it deserves, we need staff—observers, critics, reporter, writers, photographers, layout people and artists. Certain assignments offer the distinct possibility of travelling with the various teams. We also need female staff. Drop in anytime and leave name and phone number on the sports desk.



## Rugger Warriors open camp

Beer drinkers, football players, anyone who can run, bend an elbow, or sing a song—if your wife has left you or you feel like leaving the wife, get away from it all and join the rugger Warriors.

Practices are held Monday through Thursday at 5 pm on Bauer Field. You can also phone Murray Brooker at 745-1269.

This year the Warriors have entered the OQAA rugger league as a full-fledged varsity sport. Last year they played an exhibition schedule. But the rigors of league play should in no way detract from the essential spirit of the game, mucking it on the

field and boozing it up afterwards.

This past week, some 30 bodies have been turning out but unless new faces come out for some key positions, the Black and Gold will not have the balanced team necessary to win the league title.

Durham county trialist and team skipper Ed Murphy will be back at fly half, but the three-quarter line will have to be strengthened after the loss of Steve Shelley to Queen's and Dave Walters and Ray Peters to graduation.

At least fifteen players are needed in the next week if two squads are to flourish. Further-

more, the bus going down to the States for the Remembrance Day bash will no doubt seat 41 bodies.

Cornell seems to be the most likely place so far but you never know. Dartmouth may invite us back. Remember Dartmouth?

The social club is getting organized for the year. Details of after-game bashes will be appearing in later articles. A rugger party is an unforgettable experience and certainly is not for the prudish. The best place to find out about these orgies is at the game since the venue can change at a landlord's whim. So come on out, either to play or to watch.

by Paul Cotton  
Chevron sports

"We are ready. We have practiced hard and we scouted the Bears at the Mac game."

Those were the words of Warrior Assistant Coach Ed deArmon just before the Alberta game. The Warriors were ready, but they met a team that could very easily repeat as national champions.

The Golden Bears hit hard and low last Monday night as they beat the Warriors 32-12. The most noticeable factor in the game was the blocking and tackling. The Bears never stopped hitting whereas the Warriors seemed to be rolling off their blocks. While Waterloo was attempting to tackle around the shoulders Alberta was hitting low and gang tackling.

The Bears completely dominated the game until the late minutes when the Gold and Black caught fire. The Warriors scored two touchdowns in 68 seconds on their only good marches of the contest.

The strong Bear offence moved against the Waterloo defense both on the ground and in the air. The Goldies had 206 yards rushing and 130 passing for a total of 17 first downs.

The biggest threats in the Alberta offense were Ludwig Daubner and Bill Jenner who totalled 168 yards on the ground.

John McManus stood out at left end, out-manoeuvring as many as three Warriors to catch four passes for 105 yards.

The Warrior offense gained 195 yards for 9 first downs.

Even though he lacked good blocking on almost every play, Gord McLellan, the star of the game, came out of the Warrior backfield to make many good runs. McLellan, with his 9.9 speed in the 100, could very well make all-star in his rookie year.

McLellan also ran back five kickoffs for 196 yards. A couple of times one good block would have broken the Warrior full-back open for a touchdown romp. Head Coach Wally Delahey made a very good comparison after the game as he remarked on McLellan's likeness to Ron Stewart, a onetime Canadian college all-star back. He said, "Gordie has the speed, the timing and even his style looks like Stewart's."

"I have to say our blocking was very bad," the coach went on, "and to make things worse the Bears came off the ball like a pro club. We missed a lot of key tackles but you correct your mistakes and learn from a game like tonight's."

Ed Scorgie played a standout game. He was always in the Alberta backfield and his tackle knocked the ball loose to set up the second Warrior touchdown.

Don Manahan made one nice catch for 26 yards in a negligible passing attack.

The Warriors will have to pull together tomorrow as they meet Lutheran at Seagram Stadium in their second pre-season match.

## Men's intramurals off to quick start

Paul Condon and Peter Hopkins have set up a busy schedule for men's intramurals at the University of Waterloo. In fact, the program has been underway for almost two weeks now.

In an interview last week Condon said, "We've built up a good core program of major participating sports in the last two years. Now we can branch into activities that do not have a volume of participants but which have interest to a certain number."

This latter group includes such sports as fencing, squash, handball, archery and gymnastics.

There are three major participating sports during the fall semester. These are flag football, soccer and lacrosse. Rules, practice times and league schedules for these sports have been posted for two weeks now.

As in the past, team sports will be based on three five-team leagues. The Village league will consist of the four Village quadrants and Physical Education. The residence league is made up of the four church colleges and the Co-op residences. People who live in residence must participate for their residence team, unless they are released by the coach.

Students who live off-campus or who do not make their residence squad play for their faculty in the faculty league. This is comprised of teams from Arts, Mathematics, Engineering, Science and a combined team from the Schools of Architecture and Optometry. This latter will be known as Archop.

Off-campus graduate students will play for their faculty squads.

In addition to the team sports, several individual sports are slated for the coming weeks. The golf tournament goes all day Monday and Tuesday at Rockway. Any

number may enter and a person may play both days.

Tennis has already been completed but archery is coming up on the evening of October 12.

A major problem in a program of this type is one of communications. No problem. According to Condon, Blue's the Hue. Look for the blue posters with the sport in large capital letters prominently displayed around the campus.

The athletic department will occasionally publish the Intramural News, which will carry additional information. Schedules will be carried in the Chevron. If all else fails, call local 2156 or drop into the intramural office in the athletic building.

With the completion of the athletic complex (yes, Virginia, it will be completed) there will be no shortage of facilities for recreational and intramural activity.

The philosophy of the athletic department is to have at least one area open for use at all times. Seagram Gym will most often be available for intramural play. Quite often, a gym in the new building will be open.

Handball and squash will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. General activity areas such as gymnastics, weight training and fitness will also be available.

The pool schedule, still under revision, will allow for open swimming during prime time. This includes noon hours, evenings and weekends.

An extensive service program is also being planned. This will include learn-to-swim classes, gymnastics training, and classes in other areas as the demand arises.

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continued from page 19

know I'm not a very free thinker. I know the individual is the thing and all, but without society, it all seems pretty pointless to me.

I am sure to have overlooked somebody, somewhere, who is really famous. But by all recollection, I can't think of one great thinker who isn't remembered for the effects his ideas have had on man's development.

Sometimes I'm sure I'm getting old before my time. I'm so darned conservative. That must be it. I don't want to change the comfortable old method. I have this crazy idea that maybe sometime I couldn't do some things if I weren't made to, and then I'd miss the opportunity to develop a tool to further knowledge when I felt inclined.

As good as my intentions are, I just can't seem to get through some books and I have an awful

time with some interpretations. Besides it sure saves a lot of time, when you want to know something, if somebody helps you discover where to look for it. And sometimes, mind you just sometimes, I actually learn something in class that can't be found in any book!

As for exams—they terrify me. But I'll take them. They always seem to tie up a lot of loose ends. Besides I figure life is going to have challenges like that anyway. Man!—am I looking forward to that humdrum life in the suburbs.

I think it would be terrific to have students running the whole show, but would you guys down at the Chevron office mind doing it? I am way too busy trying to learn all those wonderful things which just seem to come instinctively to you.

BARBARA JESSON  
history III



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WED. SEPT. 25th 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
THURS. SEPT. 26th 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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# feedback

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

## Internationalism a myth; Westernization the reality

Being a foreign student myself, the problems with foreign students affairs are personal to me. When I first came to Canada about four years ago, almost anything around me looked strange. I did not understand people's thought patterns. Soon I started digging into the rules and patterns of the society. I had to, unless I was ready to be isolated completely from others.

I felt I was forced to adopt the structure and underlying values of Western society.

This shift from one system to another (in my case from the East to the West) created, of course, serious internal conflicts.

As another personal problem I see a situation in the future where I, after being indoctrinated with Western values, will not fit into the system of my homeland.

There seems to be a general lack of responsibility toward foreign students. Canadian universities are eager to have foreign students, but once they are in the country, universities don't really care what happens to them outside of classes.

It sounds good when they advocate internationalization of universities. But unless universities seriously care about the problems with foreign students their internationalization will end in Westernization.

It is not only university which makes problems for foreign students but also Canadian people in general. I often felt judged and measured by North American scale, and I was not taken as a whole person.

It seems that North Americans are so proud of their way of life that they don't come out and meet humbly with a person from different culture.

This cultural imperialism and one-dimensional way of this society results in the breakdown

in communication and understanding between Canadian and foreign students.

One derivative of cultural imperialism is the paternalism which is exercised widely among Canadians toward foreign students in a form of a help from the higher to the lower.

I suggest Canadians come out of their one-dimensional understanding of life and meet persons from other cultures—they have something to offer you.

IWAO MACHIDA  
math III

## The bad Brad grad cong has got to Murthy's mind

The Graduate Society—which is now "new" and "improved"—deserves every praise for having supervised the orientation of new overseas students this year and demonstrated "Grad Power" in action for the first time.

Only the Grad Society has the potential to unite students of various nationalities under one banner. To meet the new demands on its resources, the Grad Society needs a complete reorganization in its structure and a substantial financial base.

If, as it claims, the Federation of Students does care for the overseas students, it will liquidate the remnants of what was once the International Students Association. It will throw its valuable support and co-operation behind the Grad Society and help it meet its financial obligations.

The need for a new Graduate House and necessary action to achieve that goal can be forseen, once this is done.

As a one-time critic of the Grad Society, I believe the Federation of Students should be less rigid in its attitude towards graduate affairs.

A sense of accommodation between the graduates and the

undergraduates is a basic necessity, if students are really going to have a say in matters governing their own destiny.

R. MURTHY

## Don't bother with world, leave it to great thinkers

I was crying so hard, I almost choked on my peanut butter and jelly sandwich when I read the first page of The Chevron this week.

That poor guy!—wandering around in this desert of intellectual stimuli. How can he stand it? I mean, just imagine—finding classes so mundane you have to spend all your time sitting around on one of those pink couches in the new campus center contemplating life. Sure must be tough! Most of the time I can't even find an empty desk at the library!

That's the person I really feel sorry for—me. I am one of those dumb sheep. I find school so darned challenging it's a real struggle for me to hold my part-time job and keep up my studies too.

I've often thought I'd like to start a newspaper for guys like me who want to go out and work for a living. I could call it "The Establishment" and run job opportunities—in it—that sort of thing.

But then I spend so much time booking for that contemptuous 'B' I guess I just wouldn't have time to write it. (But I do have some brilliant ideas—tons of them, honest.) I'm really ashamed to admit it, but grades really matter to me.

I keep telling myself that as long as I'm aware of my own genius, it doesn't really matter what some lousy professor thinks. But something in me is never quite convinced.

I guess by now everybody must

continued on page 18

# SCIENCE SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING WED. SEPT. 25

7:30 p.m.

A Room In THE CAMPUS CENTRE

EVERYONE WELCOME

All Class Reps Please Attend

There Will Be A Discussion Of The Events Planned  
For This Year, As Well As Preliminary Policy Decisions.

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

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



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

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



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

all students—even rabbitic-quality.



why not hop over?

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



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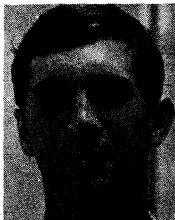
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## What did you think of MFT?



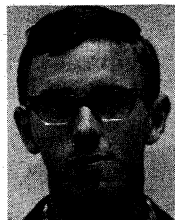
**Ron Bohaychuk**  
cord editor

It's the greatest thing since the weed.



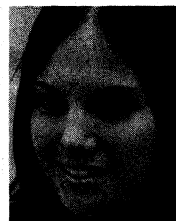
**Carol Murray**  
phys-ed 1

Someone like Mann should talk to all the university.



**Robert White**  
engineering 1A

It's the first time I've ever been to anything like that. Mann had a very good argument and I agree with him completely.



**Donna Mutart**  
math 1

I wish Eric Mann had been Canadian instead of American.

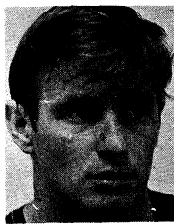
**Toos Simons**  
phys-ed 1

It gave those new to the university a chance to get involved in a student movement.



**Warren Page**  
math 2B

Frosh were sick that they were forced to go to it. A sick display.



**Marie Kennedy**  
psych 2

He spoke about the way he felt. I don't think he represented the movement so much as himself.



**Mark Reilander**  
engineering 1

Keen and straight from the heart but slightly prejudiced.



Diamond on her mind?

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## this week on campus

### TODAY

FROSHHOP. If you can come, you know the details already.

### MONDAY

DRAMA INTEREST MEETING. 7:30 in the arts theater.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets in campus center great hall 7:30 pm. Come out and see democracy in action.

### TUESDAY

STAGE BAND meets from 5 to 7 in AL4 (rehearsal room).

\*DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB welcomes all players in social science lounge at 7.

CHORAL REHEARSAL from 7 to 9 in AL116.

HAYRIDE with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. 7 pm in parking lot D. No charge.

### WEDNESDAY

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL with Alfie Kunz, from 7 to 9 in music rehearsal room in AL.

COMITATE, the women's service club, meets at 7 in the campus center main

lounge. All girls are welcome and new projects are coming.

SCIENCE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 in the campus center. All reps are to attend and others are welcome.

CIRCLE K new members meeting—any interested bodies welcome—refreshments. 6:15 pm in H.D. Goldbrick campus center, rm211.

FLYING CLUB meets at 8 in AL116. All are welcome.

### THURSDAY

CONCERT BAND REHEARSAL, with Alfie Kunz from 5 to 7 in AL4.

\*FOLK DANCE CLUB meets and dances in SS lounge at 7:30. If you missed last week, you can still come any night. Dances are now taught in two groups, one for beginners and one for more experienced dancers. No charge.

PHYSICS CLUB meets at 8 in P145. A film will be shown and the delegate to the UPC convention in Winnipeg will be chosen.

\* denotes weekly event.

## classified

### PERSONAL

underground. Love, Gopher Baroque.

sick blues strike again! Join me in the GROUNDDOG: Subterranean home

ATTENTION TOM: Not you stupid, Tom. Call Ron at Ralph's new dive. AT EASE.

SWIPED: One wall of Playboy center folds. Would "Finder" please return same to Scott Emans, Village.

FROSH POWER: Frosh please turn in Salve Day money to federation office in campus center.

ANNOUNCEMENT (FINAL) I am in 3rd year general arts BA "majoring" in philosophy; living where I am, but sticklers may think Hespeler. Don't ask again. C.E. Voh Bezold (Charlie)

### FOR SALE

Best quality used student desks lowest prices anywhere. Watco Enterprises 745-3501.

1985 Morris 1000, excellent condition Low mileage, one owner, resonable. Phone 742-3174 or 742-5088.

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1963 Triumph TR4. Good condition. Phone 576-2665 ask for Ara.

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1964 Ford custom 6 cylinder automatic. Phone local 3143 ask for Bailey.

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1964 55cc Honda. Phone 578-4951.

### TYPING

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Will do typing on electric typewriter at 25 cts a page. Call between 6 pm and 7 pm Joan Parker 744-6695 and Diana Fedy 576-6404.

### HOUSING - AVAILABLE

Share with 1st year girl; kitchen, bathroom, in Kitchener. \$8 per week. Call Diane at 744-3200.

### EMPLOYMENT - PART TIME

Part-time evening work. Food delivery service for The China Kitchen. Phone 578-0070 or reply at 51 King Street North Waterloo. Must have own car and chauffers licence.

### SERVICE - AVAILABLE

Thesis drawings and general drafting. K-W Drafting Services. Phone 742-2111.

**COMMERCE**  
**POWER**

**The Chevron**

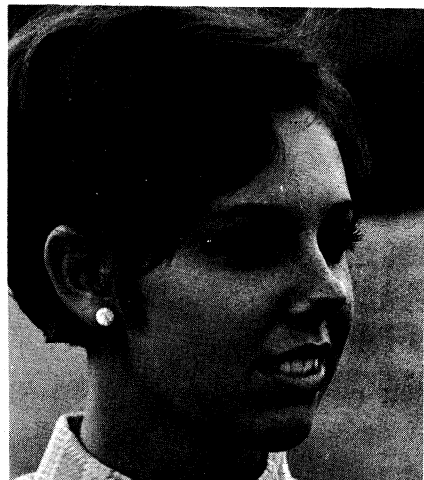
Needs entertainment staff or there will be no entertainment copy. All staff meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the campus center.

# Frosh queen candidates orientation 68

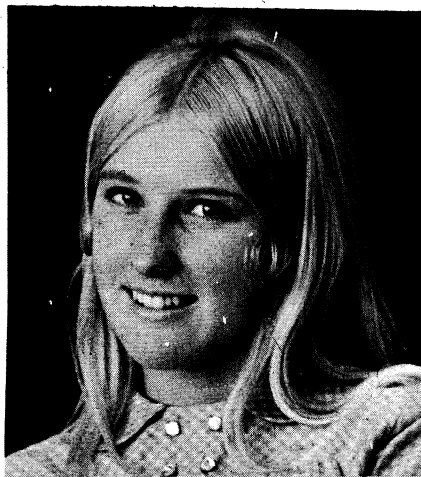
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John Pickles



MERIBETH EDWARDS



LUCYLL DLUGOKECKI



SUSAN BRAWLEY



MARG McAVOY



SHELLEY HASSAND



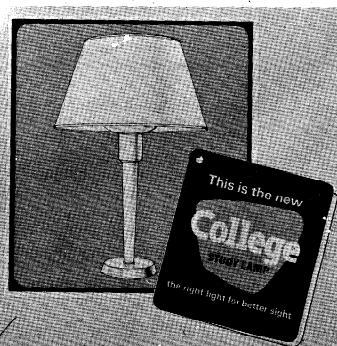
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# Mary, Mary, how should our garden grow? with violence--the seeds of discontent

Who is to say physical violence is to be more abhorred than mental or legislative conflict just because it is so much more obvious?

by Robert A. Smith  
Chevron staff

Assuming, as we must, there is a *prima facie* "conflict"—as conflict of interest, design and purpose—there must be a victor and a vanquished. That is, we must assume one side will be stronger than the other, weaker force.

If this is the case, is a physical rout by the stronger to be condemned by its clear visibility while the mental anguish of the victim of parliamentary logic goes free from detection and consequent empathy?

Should the insidious scars of a century of "gentlemen's agreement" democracy be ignored in favor of vehement denunciation of the more blatant consequences resulting from physical force conflict?

The answer would seem to lie in the ability of the vanquished party to eventually rejoin the "society game". We must also decide if it is relevant to allow the vanquished to rejoin such a game.

The historical ethic of capitalist democracy has been the unwritten law of leaving the vanquished in a position of being at least in possession of the ability to "regain" lost stature and status—to a point just short of honorable equality with the masters.

In other words, it is understood there is a level of redemption for vanquished groups, but this level is never to be an equal—or respectable—footing with those in power.

This system, so long perpetuated, has produced an almost genetically characteristic humility among guided majorities that very seldom—unless by rare, individual enlightenment—will masses desire to even question their imposed status, let alone strike out for unsure alternatives.

But the leaders of student dis-

sent are rare, individualist and enlightened.

They are feared by the university power structures as well, because their philosophies have been hammered out more on the anvil of honest, human emotion and misery than on the strategic oak tables of corporate board rooms.

Because they have, student leaders do not guarantee, if conflict ever arises and student power achieves victory, that the vanquished businessmen and bureaucratic elite will even be allowed to regain even the token and superficial redemption the businessmen themselves would offer or expect.

The elite would face total philosophical demoralization, for the society created to serve their artificial goals and whims would be completely reshaped.

The question for students, then, is to decide under whose direction they will have the greatest opportunity to realize their right to option their own destinies.

Will it be under the present system of power—mongers who rely on the surreptitious conditioning of capitalist democracy to perpetuate their authority, and who, in the case of physical revolt, enforce their position by the "limited redemption" just outlined?

Or it be a new system of humanistic student-oriented leaders who would go on to refashion society in the more enlightened plans of modern political philosophers and existential psychologists?

It may be argued that the choice is relative to students' mass value-judgements about which society is the more "just".

But the simple fact is that the *a priori* existence of growing numbers of students who find dissatisfaction now, and the fur-

ther number who—as in the past—will find dissatisfaction in middle-age (ask the psychologists with packed appointment books) firmly establishes that the present system is not the just system.

So, if the choice between status-quo and new left is to be made, the choice must be in favor of the new left—and with it, a frank acceptance of the possible justification of physical force.

But how much of the new left? Which of the new left? Whom of the new left?

The course for the student movement lies with first distinguishing between the democratic and the communist leaders, for there are both orientations to be found and must not be confused or made by an irresponsible press to be, in fact, bedfellows.

Secondly, once the student leaders themselves make the effort to opt one way or the other—in a manner that may be understood by the average student—it further remains for the students to choose the orientation they feel best suited to the cause of achieving the most humanistic society.

Their decision must be made considering the following categories.

*Violent communist leaders:*

Here, the battle would be waged "to the death". The thrill of this type of conflict may be justified by the fact that the foe, not being communist, is a liberal capitalist who will see, at the conclusion of the blood-and-gore festivities that the students are given only condescending "limited redemption". Of course, by choosing the left in the first place, the students would reject acceptance of this idea.

Anyway, communist violence has no chance of winning for it rightly would have no support: even modern history proves com-

munist doesn't work without physical confinement of participants—and there's certainly nothing humanistic about that.

*Intellectual communist leaders*

Not much of anything would occur if they were supported because the insidious word gymnastics of capitalist democracy long-ago out-manoeuvred stentorian dogmatism.

*Violent non-communist leftists*

If students demonstrate hitherto undetected solidarity, in repudiating the status-quo in favor of the left, these leaders have a good chance of achieving the ideal of broad general support for a new humanized society.

But the solidarity must be damned good, because if it is only general the handful of violent conspirators will be dealt with by the bureaucrats as follows.

The correct assumption will be made that the lack of support for the leaders means a collective guilt by most students who really want the convenience of the society already there, not the discomfort of building a new one.

The protestors will then be treated as a "social protest" and a bevy of social workers will be dispatched to deal with the phenomenon of another "alienated" group" (for which a catchy name will be coined by enterprising journalists).

The movement will then fragment into many sub-groups who will argue how to deal with this new threat until everyone gets tired, or bored or packed off to a hostel kindly donated by some municipality.

The ope then, for the success of these leaders depends on mass support—which may be a reality in another five years, hopefully.

The present degree of support finds the following group usually

controlling the executives of student councils.

*Non-communist, non-violent leftists*

Characteristic here are reams of lucid analyses like this one. Their conflict-orientation is mental, not physical. The legislative and political games are generally fought behind-the-scenes on traditional Establishment terms.

Frustration with both themselves and lack of student support force two choices for these student leaders.

A. They will submerge their intellectualization in favor of premature activism, thus dooming themselves and their movement to the same fate as the already-dealt-with "non-communist, violent leftists", or—

B. They combine their intellectual capacity with a resolute commitment—a difficult dichotomy to overcome since the former characterizes broad interpretation and the latter, narrow interpretation.

Needless to say, this last state is the ideal situation for the present because it both prevents possible mental anguish (if a premature battle is fought and lost) by building up a firm, viable and necessarily flexible rationale, while at the same time injecting enough activism to keep the movement "dynamic", but not so much so as to allow it to be considered a "problem" or a "threat" or a "nuisance" which has to be "got-rid-of".

And as shown, now the road to this utopic existence is through support of non-communist, non-violent leftists—a certain number of which will evolve, when support matches their determination, to leaders who will, if necessary, be able to use physical force justifiably and productively.



# Playing parking games

Ex-kampus kop Gord Crooks wrote in last week's *Chevron* about the "undemocratic" system of parking that exists at this university.

He also cited the inequality of the various members of the university before the parking and traffic regulations:

"The student receives a ticket. He has very little choice but to pay, or his marks will be held up until he does. With the faculty and staff, however, things are very much different. They very rarely pay a ticket."

The difference in procedure has occurred after the traffic offender receives a letter from the business office requesting payment of the fine. If the offender has been a faculty or staff member, more than likely he has thrown out the letter and never heard about the matter again.

But students have been treated differently. Many students' marks have been held until they coughed up the payments.

Now admitting the system is so inadequate that they will never get faculty and staff to pay up, the administration's operations council proposes to forgive all past debts and start with a clean sheet this fall.

Although the regulations have been tightened up there is still no guarantee that all persons in the university will be treated in the same manner. The towing-away system is still to be used if car owners do not pay their fines.

But we still refuse to believe that Curly's Towing Service will be hauling department chairmen's cars away with those of offenders who happen to possess the lowly status of students.

And so to speed up the administration's finding a solution (Crooks offered several, but they won't be acted upon) here are several games to while away the time it takes for a just system to emerge.

## THE STUDENT AID GAME

1. Dig around in your file of old receipts for those you received from the business office when you paid parking fines. Write to the business office and request a rebate. Specify a rea-

sonable rate of interest on your money.

2. If you can't find a receipt but know the approximate date, write and ask them to search their infallible records. But be magnanimous and trade off your accumulated interest against their costs of searching the records.

## THE "I DARE YOU" GAME

1. When you get a ticket, don't pay it. Appeal it to the new appeal board. (Send it to: Parking Appeal Board, University of Waterloo.) Tell them how your pet cobra escaped from your convertible while you were cruising the ring-road and D-lot was the closest from which to start your chase. Or anything equally preposterous.

2. The appeal board must reply and that's the first time you've bugged the bureaucracy.

3. Now sit back and let the business office send you more and more notices. Paper your walls with them. Variations on this theme include occasionally dropping the business office a note saying you have already paid.

4. You run the risk of being towed away if the kampus kops are told to check each decal's number. If that happens, start bugging the kops and the administration to find out how many cars belonging to faculty and staff have been removed.

## THE "WHADAYAMEAN?" GAME

1. When you see a ticket fluttering in the breeze, trapped in the nasty clutches of some vile windshield wiper, liberate it and watch it soar on high, free as a bird.

2. Fun comes when offender receives notice of his fine but can't remember the offence, let alone the ticket.

Winners are determined in all games 1. When refunds are made to all past offenders who were honest enough to pay their fines, or those with outstanding fines (some with up to 60, according to officer Crooks) are forced to pay up.

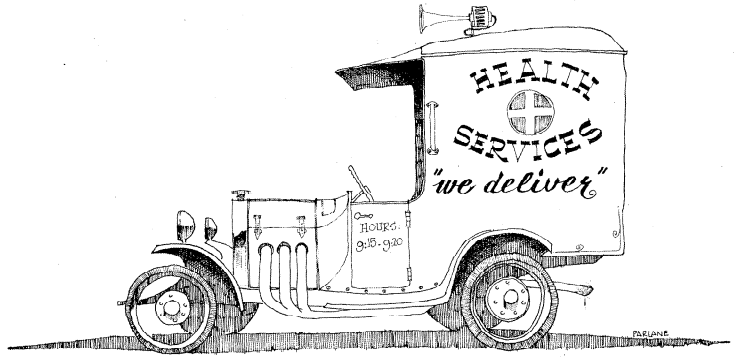
2. When a parking system is devised which treats every person on the campus in the same manner.

The winners, of course, will be the students.



"The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run, for the most part, by Uncle Toms, concerned principally with trivia."

Jerry Farber, "The Student as Nigger"



# 'Me? I'm all right Jack'

"I'm all right Jack."

"I'm OK. I'm here at university. Things may be in a bit of a financial squeeze this year for some of us, but Daddy will come through. Maybe it will mean his new car has to be postponed for a year, but basically things are OK. In a while I'll have that degree and be out earning a good living."

"It's a good country, this Canada. Lots of opportunity for everybody."

Bullshit.

Read what the fifth annual report of the Economic Council of Canada says:

"Poverty in Canada is real. Its numbers are not in the thousands, but in the millions."

"Its persistence, at a time when the bulk of Canadians enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, is a disgrace."

One in every five Canadians—yes, 20 percent of the population of Canada—suffers from poverty. These people are spread right across the country, just below the surface of our affluent society, hardly noticed by the well-to-do majority, the report says.

What is a decent, minimum standard of living?

The Economic Council used the figures of \$1,500 for a single person, \$2500 for families of two, \$3000 for families of three, \$3500 for families of four and \$4000 for families of five.

This means spending 70 percent of their income on necessities—food, shelter and clothing. For a family of four on the poverty line it means about \$20 a week is left for such luxuries as drugs, insurance, medical care, education, transportation and recreation.

By taking a less stringent but slightly more acceptable definition of poverty as a family budget spending 60 percent of income on necessities, the proportion of impoverished Canadians surges to over 40 percent of the non-farm population.

While we're looking at statis-

tics, the total profits of Canadian corporations last year were \$1.316 billion.

A revolutionary situation?

Not likely. The poor are not organized. They have no lobbying power. They are inarticulate.

The ladder of opportunity most people think the poor can use to pull themselves out of their degrading circumstances—education—is a myth.

A Canadian Union of Students analysis of the Canadian student population in 1966 showed 9 percent coming from families with less than \$3,000 incomes—22.1 percent of Canadian families. While 52 percent of the population earned an income of less than 5,000, only one-quarter of the university population came from this grouping.

A Federation of Students survey of freshmen last year found only 9.2 percent coming from families with incomes under \$4,000. First indications from a survey of returning students conducted by the federation this fall also show only about 10 percent of the student population coming from 20 percent of the lowest level of the economic scale.

Clearly there are grave and cruel flaws in our political and economic system. Yet our prime minister says the most important work of this parliament is to revise its procedural rules and deal with amendments to the criminal code.

But a word of caution. If you talk about these problems or alternative systems too loudly you'll be called a communist at worst and unappreciative at best.

These criticisms of your questioning will be raised by \$15,000-a-year profs, sports-car-driving frat-rats, and a \$25,000-a-year columnist in the K-W Record who professes to be the little man's hero.

They, of course, have a very real interest in the problems you're raising. Their system created them.

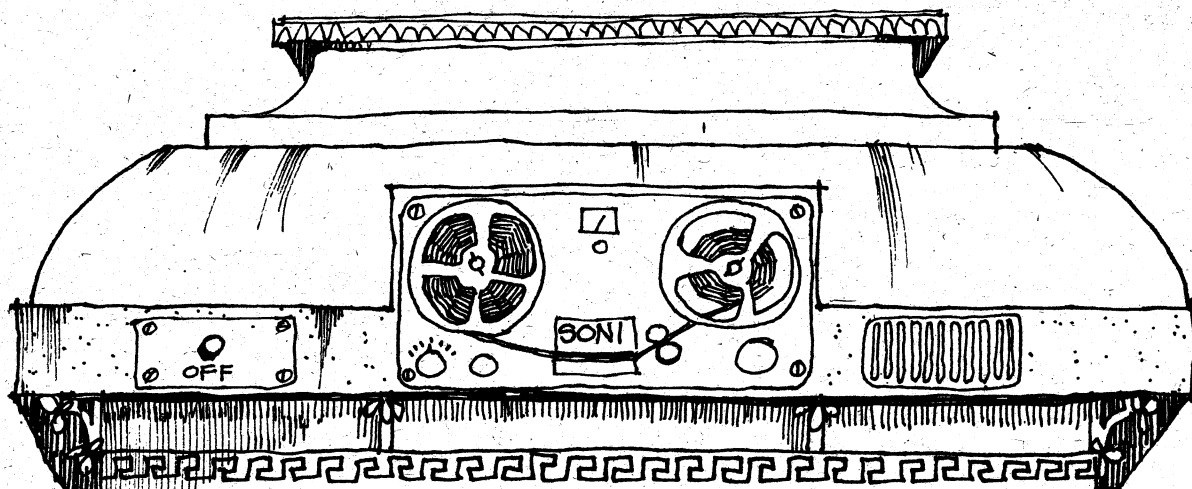


A member of the Canadian University Press The *Chevron* is published every Friday (except exam periods and August) by the board of publications of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo. Content is independent of the university, student council and the board of publications. Offices in the campus center phone (519) 744-6111 local 3443 (news) 3444 (ads). Night 744-0111

editor-in-chief: Stewart Saxe  
managing editor: Bob Verdun  
photo editor: John Pickles  
editorial associate: Steve Ireland  
chairman of the board of publications: Geoff Rouler  
Big staff meeting at 7:30 this Sunday. The following worked on this issue: Jim Bowman, circulation manager; Pete Huck, Toronto Bureau; Doug Yonson, Jim Allen, Mike Monteith, Dave Hincks, Judy Dennison, Bill Royds, Paul Cotton, Tom Rajnovich, Martin Rutte, Bob Brady, Grass Strassfeld, Dave Guscott, Ken Lloyd, Hal Tonkin, John Parlans, Robert Smith, and by garr.



10,000 copies



## TOMBSTONE AT THE CROSSROADS

Automation of the learning process goes on apace. Its latest manifestation is the tape-recorded lecture. This system, which apparently has been in use at the Sorbonne for some years, is now becoming popular in North America and we may expect it here in the near future. Essentially the idea is that when you have missed, either by good luck or by deliberate omission, the nine o'clock collected thoughts of Professor Tombstone, you may submit a small fee to the university and, by return of post, you can have taped Tombstone right in your very living room.

On the surface, this development appears trivial. It seems to us, however, that the implications are endless. Consider, for example, the effect of such a measure on the content of the average lecture: live Tombstone under studio conditions is surely going to be different. No longer may he expect to pass muster with that peculiar melange of hums and haws, comatose whimsy, sneezes and non-sequiturs, rhetorical meanderings and banal musings that in the past he was pleased to consider as The Lecture; nor will he be allowed to indulge his favorite pastime of whiling away the hour in an esoteric exchange with that dreadful girl in the front row who has already read the textbook fourteen times—and knows it—while the rest of us build up hate and turn—this is the measure of our despair—to The Daily. No, from here on in Tombstone is for posterity, caught, as it were, in the act, his pathetic mumblings, his desperate attempts at gaiety, his terrifying lack of rapport, all held in a frozen moment of truth, by the chilling winds of technology.

Later, in the cold evenings, at the winter solstice, at Christmas-time, to the echoing nutcracker around the family hearth, when the children have become bored with Monopoly, Tombstone will be dusted-off, his middle pierced by the ubiquitous Grundig, and to sound of raucous laughter and brandy hiccups, he will regale suburbia with a totally misleading account of the Tudor Constitution. The ultimate in entertainment has been reached. The flesh becomes Word. Tombstone at last is Living Presence.

It would be a mistake to presuppose that those who wish to avail themselves of postal education will remain in a minority. There is no particular reason why ten thousand students should not save the busfare and invest in tape. Thus, in one fell swoop, will be solved the teacher shortage, the building shortage, and the traffic problem.

Nor will it be necessary to ask an embarrassed professor to tape a lecture in front of seven hundred empty seats. Certainly not. Tombstone may deliver his lecture in his apartment, beholding the bright countenance of truth down among the bacon rinds and the marmalade, and send it off to a clearing house for dispatch. This will solve the further problem of academic qualifications. Obviously, since the entire operation is carried on in private, no one will know that the lecture is being read straight from the textbook.

If may, of course, be necessary to hire an advertising agency to market the product. This should present no difficulty. The tape can be given a dry run, preferably somewhere in Northern Ontario, random samples may be taken and the whole thing attractively package for the home market. Later, an anthology may be issued under the title, "The Best of Tombstone," or, "Tombstone—The Vintage Years," with erudite notes on the sleeve and printed inserts for the aficionado; later again, subdued academic-type applause may be dubbed and released under the heading "Tombstone At The Hungry I." And a monaural version will be readily available for those who require Student Aid.

There is, we feel, great merit in the new approach. Private enterprises, in the shape of admen, recording companies and public relations officers, will receive a much-needed shot in the arm; the free play of market forces will guarantee, as always, the improved quality of the product; lecturer and student need no longer meet; the entire community, educators and educated, for the future may remain in their concrete boxes, thus ensuring the triumph of that encapsulated alienation deemed correct for a property-owning democracy; and, finally, a method of distribution will have been found which will cut out the middle man. On this last point, we have to admit there are difficulties. For the middleman, in this case, the University.

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