

Western, Windsor, UBC debate CUS membership

Money could be better used

The Canadian Union of Students could lose another major university. Student council at the University of Western Ontario was the scene of a two-and-a-half-hour crossfire as pro- and anti-CUS factions defended their positions. Last year CUS lost Memorial University in Newfoundland and the University of Calgary.

Peter Schwartz, vice-president of Western's Council, led those opposing Western's membership. He argued that the \$6,000 it costs to stay in CUS isn't well spent. "The money could be better used by council".

In addition, he said CUS is not a truly national union because there are no Quebec members. Another facet of CUS which bothers some is its international policy, especially the Vietnam declarations. Schwartz would like more emphasis placed on the Ontario Union of

Students, saying the universities must deal more with the provincial governments.

Leader of the pro-CUS group was Bob Baldwin, who has just recently joined the CUS secretariat in Ottawa. Baldwin and his supporters maintain that students need both a strong voice in Ottawa and a group to voice opinions in society.

Council finally tabled the motion for two weeks. Opinion among the council members seemed evenly divided and a campus referendum could be pending.

Important problems in Canada

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society voted this week to retain membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

In a 12-to-9 vote council rejected a motion which would have used the \$10,000 CUS fee for campus programs.

The president of the Alma Mater Society, Shaun Sullivan, opposed the withdrawal.

"If we pull out it will sound CUS's deathknell. It's important that as BC students we realize there are important problems across Canada."

The main opposition seemed to center on the fees, which some feel are misspent by an Ontario-dominated CUS.

CUS doesn't represent students

WINDSOR (CUP)—The student council of Windsor University voted Tuesday night for a referendum

to decide on its membership in the Canadian Union of Students. It will be held October 13 after open debate and complete discussions of the issue.

The question of CUS membership was brought up by Bob Somers, minister of external affairs. "CUS is a leftist group which does not represent the majority of the students throughout Canada," he said. He felt he had seven of the nine council votes in his favor until Hugh Armstrong, CUS president, and Ontario Union of Students president Monique Oullete showed up at the meeting.

The vote to send the issue to the people came after strong lobbying by the pro-CUS forces in council.

Commenting on the Windsor council decision, CUS president Armstrong said, "I am glad their council decided not to withdraw from consideration of the problems of education. I am confident that if the people at Windsor who are in favor of CUS membership are able to get in contact with the students, then they will vote to remain in CUS. The referendum will provide an opportunity to get rid of this misinformation and ignorance on the Windsor campus."



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Engineering profs OK students for council

by Brian Clark
Chevron news editor

Two students have been granted full voting membership on the engineering faculty council. This is the first faculty council at U of W to allow student members.

Only seven of the 60 faculty members at Wednesday's meeting opposed the motion. Prof. Thomas Fahidy, a member of the faculty-council executive, said he had objected to this move during the executive meeting and he wanted his objection noted by the council.

Dean A.N. Sherbourne said, "We have nothing to hide. It won't hurt to have the students exposed to our wisdom as well as our foolishness."

Bob Cavanagh, vice-president of the Federation of Students praised the move when he heard about it. "This is a definite step forward in getting the student view across to the faculty," he said.

John Bergsma, president of Engineering Society B, said, "This is definitely a step in the right

direction. It leaves room for further negotiation.

"Students are pressing to get on the board of governors, but if you want to do something for the student you have to get in on the level where he's being discussed and this is where that's happening."

The Engineering Societies will be asked to elect two representatives from third or fourth year, to be on the council during their on-campus terms.

During the discussion at the faculty-council meeting, Sherbourne asked, "Isn't it about time that we did something that is an intelligent, constructive counter to student activism? The AF of L (American Federation of Labor) called a strike of graduates at Berkeley. There is a graduate union there. It might happen here on an undergraduate level."

He said that up to this point the Federation of Students and the engineering faculty have got along well. "Most of the conflict has been between the Federation and

the faculties of arts and science."

Prof. Kish Hahn of the design department said that students had been made members of the senate library committee and thus a precedent had been set.

In another motion, members of the engineering coordination staff were also granted membership on the faculty council. Members of the council expressed reservations that the council was no longer a faculty council. "It's almost to the point where the academics are in a minority," commented one faculty member.

After the meeting Prof. Bob Huang, chemical engineering, called for a union of faculty and students in a display of "academic power." He expressed concern that the administration wielded too much power within what is supposedly an academic institution.

Earlier in the meeting the council voted to allow a Chevron reporter entrance to the meeting. Before admitting the reporter, the council considered some business in camera.

Complaints about registrar

"There is a possibility the registrar has goofed again," charged Bob Cavanagh, vice-president of the Federation of Students. Cavanagh's charge touched off a torrent of complaints against the registrar's office at Monday's Student Council meeting at Renison.

An invitation has been extended to the registrar and his assistants to attend the next meeting of Student Council.

Cavanagh's complaint concerned use of "see-through" envelopes to mail out marks.

Another member of council claimed that slow processing of marks by the registrar is costing 10 to 15 people each year a year's wait to change from co-op to regular courses.

John Shiry, chairman of the board of publications, replied he has information that "the registrar won't let people stay out because of mistakes they made." Another council member suggested to Shiry that if this were the case then there was a lack of communications.

Ross McKenzie, treasurer of Federation of Students, made the

suggestion that the registrar be asked to attend the next meeting. Immediate comments on the suggestion ranged from Ron Rumm, science rep.,—"Oh come on, we can enjoy the registrar"—to Saxe's "We don't want a melee" and McKenzie's "It is important that things stay below the hostile level."

A proposal was made that questions to the registrar be presented by individuals on council and that questions be restricted to Orientation and the timing of publication of marks.

Steve Ireland, president of Federation of Students asked council not to expect too much from the registrar. He said that they should be ready for platitudes.

At the end of the meeting council was accused of being trivial. You're dealing in trivialities," said Chris Rees, president of Renison College council.

But Steve Ireland, president of the Federation said the trivialities were necessary. "Tonight there wasn't anything on the agenda except ordinary business," he said.

He also explained that council was moving from residence to residence to try and improve council-student relations. The next meeting will be at The Village.

He said that the board and senate room was not conducive to business. "In the senate chambers people feel they have to debate."



Janice Roe, sociology 3, ensures herself a vote in this riding for the October 17 provincial election. Court of revision was held in the arts-theater building Monday and Tuesday.

Plumbers clean up hippies

TORONTO (CUP)—The first international wash-in!

Hippies stood back and looked on horrified as 250 U of T engineers pulled their first "Skule Capers" of the year. This year the students planned to do a service rather than a disservice. Into Yorkville they marched, accompanied by one wash-board, one bathtub and one Miss Diane Longbottom.

Under the brute force committee's leadership the Skulemen forcibly gave one hippie the Lady Godiva Memorial Bath, a traumatic experience for any member of "Newfie Valhalla".

After this triumph the engineers moved on to the second part of their ceremony. Each year for one year they have sacrificed a virgin to the Archer statue in front of City Hall. Miss Long-bottom disappeared. To prevent a total waste of effort, trumpeter Jack Aluin served as virgin and was suitably deflowered.

"I guess it's okay, if that's their bag," said one unruffled hippie.

The University of Toronto student newspaper, the Varsity, later spoiled some of the fun by revealing that the washed "hippie" was really an engineering student.

The University of Waterloo celebrates its tenth birthday October 22-29 with a full week including fall convocation, Homecoming, a major open house—and the North American tiddlywinks championships.

57/67
UW

Students coming to campus, will discuss war from inside

Three Vietnamese students who were booted at Sir George Williams University and applauded at McGill will be on campus next Tuesday.

As a part of a CUS tour to six universities, the visit to Waterloo is sponsored by the board of external relations. The board's plans, though not definite, call for a forum-type discussion, probably in the arts theater, with two or three U of W students. Stewart Saxe, chairman of the board of external relations, said, "There most certainly will be questions from the floor no matter what happens."

The students, officially a delegation from the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam, are just finishing a tour of Quebec for Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, who along with CUS had invited a delegation.

Though two delegations were invited, only one arrived. Because UGEQ had already made detailed arrangements for its tour, it took the delegation first. This was why the visit to Waterloo was postponed from last Monday to next Tuesday. The group will now have to have their visas extended for an extra week.

The spokesman of the delegation is Ly Van Sui, a member of the central party of South Vietnam and a literature student from Phuen

province. The only woman in the group is Nguen Ngoc Dung, a medical student from south of Saigon. She is also a member of the central committee of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam. The last member of the group is Le May, the youngest and also a literature student from Hue.

So far the students have received a mixed reaction to their visits. At Sir George Williams University in Montreal, a rowdy audience of 900 booed down the students as they entered. Because of the noise and shouting, the trio were forced to cancel a question-and-answer period.

At a previous press conference at Dorval airport when they arrived, the group said their purpose in coming to Canada was to explain the situation in Vietnam.

Offering a catalog of the wars, Ly Van Sui said, "We are just a small people who are being violat-

Village quadrant councils elect reps

This week, both the South and West Quadrant Councils voted for their executives and Village council representatives.

The executive of the South council are Peter Hutchinsor, chairman; Rod Cooper, vice-chairman; Ella Agnew, secretary; and John Martin, treasurer.

The executive of the West coun-

ed and whose homes are being destroyed.

"We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

At McGill, the Vietnamese students were applauded, and under the chairmanship of Laurier Laperriere explained the war from the inside. Afterwards their answers at a question period were sometimes evasive. When asked what their people would do if the bombing stopped, Ly Van Sui said they could not answer questions that began with "if."

Reaction to visit has not only come from the universities. In the House of Commons on September 28, Prime Minister Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors. However, the U.S. Embassy has denied the charge. Acting opposition leader Mike Star called the visit a "propaganda tour."

cil are: Peter Huck, chairman; Ken Rossell, vice-chairman; Bryan Hardy, secretary; and Barry Degrandis, treasurer.

The village council reps, for the west are Ken Rossell, Jim McLaglan and George Tuck. For the south council the reps, are Pat McKee, Rod Cooper Jim Hunt, and John Boland.

Campus quickies

New slant on student press conference

Ontario student journalists will descend on campus next weekend for the annual conference of the Ontario Region of Canadian University Press.

Students will be coming from almost every Ontario university and local highschools to represent their papers. The conference will be a series of seminars on the basics of student journalism.

This year's conference, co-hosted by U of W and WLU, will be different from previous regionals. "The emphasis is on training for

junior staffers and inexperienced editors. It used to be a reward for hardworking editors," said conference chairman Frank Goldspink, sociology 2.

There will also be more participation this year. It had been the custom to have professionals lead seminars but students will be doing it this year.

The conference has received support from the two universities, their Student Councils and the community. 150 students will attend.

Anticalendar for Science Society

The Science Society announced plans to publish an anticalendar Wednesday.

At this week's meeting, Nancy Adamovits, anticalendar chairman, presented ideas that she had been investigating and suggested that a documented report be published in mid-December.

Fred Alexander was officially named big-brother chairman. Up to now, 50 big brothers and sisters have volunteered. Freshmen have been filling out forms giving their faculty preferences in order to

integrate the big brothers and themselves.

Chris Bruckschwaiger, treasurer, was placed in charge of the society's Tenth Anniversary Week display in the link between the chemistry and biology buildings.

Other new appointments include Len Stroud as athletic director, Howie Wing as publicity and advertising director and Dolf Landheer as chief returning officer for Thursday's elections.

It was emphasized that nominations for the election close today.

Circle K visits girls' training school

In a series of trips organized by Rev. Al Evans, United Church Chaplain on campus, 15 Circle K club members and 15 St. Paulers drove to the Galt Training School for Girls last Friday for a social evening. The purpose of the trip was to aid in the rehabilitation of

girls sent there for psychological counselling and vocational training.

Circle K also plans a pub night at the Waterloo Hotel for the optometrists soon, and a euchre party for some K-W oldsters.

Student on each board of governors

"The university is the key organization of modern society," Donald MacDonald, provincial NDP leader, told U of W students during an informal visit to the arts coffee-shop Tuesday.

"The university must be democratic and representative," he continued. Boards of governors must conduct public business in public and they must be more representative of the whole university community.

The NDP is presently battling the legislature "for at least one student on the board of governors" of every university.

MacDonald spoke out against the high cost of post-secondary education. "The NDP believes that un-

iversity fees should be eliminated completely."

In addition, the Ontario Student Awards Program must be revised because of the "disproportionality of loan in the plan." Quebec has opted out of the federal plan and taken its proportion of the money in a lump sum. Ontario should also take a lump sum and "make a fairer proportion of grant and loan."

The student housing problem at Ontario universities is unnecessary," MacDonald believes. "A new ministry for student housing and accommodation would be set up to deal with these problems if the NDP is successful at the polls October 17," he promised.

Nixon urges abolition of tuition fees

"The Liberal Party believes that tuition fees should be abolished," Robert Nixon told students when he visited the arts coffee-shop Tuesday.

Nixon, leader of the provincial Liberal party, also supports student representation on the senate and on the board of governors of all universities in the province. Most members of all parties supported a bill on this subject, but the bill was defeated by the government majority when the vote was taken.

If elected, the Liberals would

increase the number of grants in the Student Awards Program, said Nixon. They will encourage academic as well as vocational courses at the new community colleges throughout the province.

Public housing laws should be changed so that people who are expropriated receive adequate payments on a house for house basis, according to Nixon.

Those who buy a house will get, if they need it, a second mortgage from the provincial Liberal government with an interest rate far below the present competitive rates.

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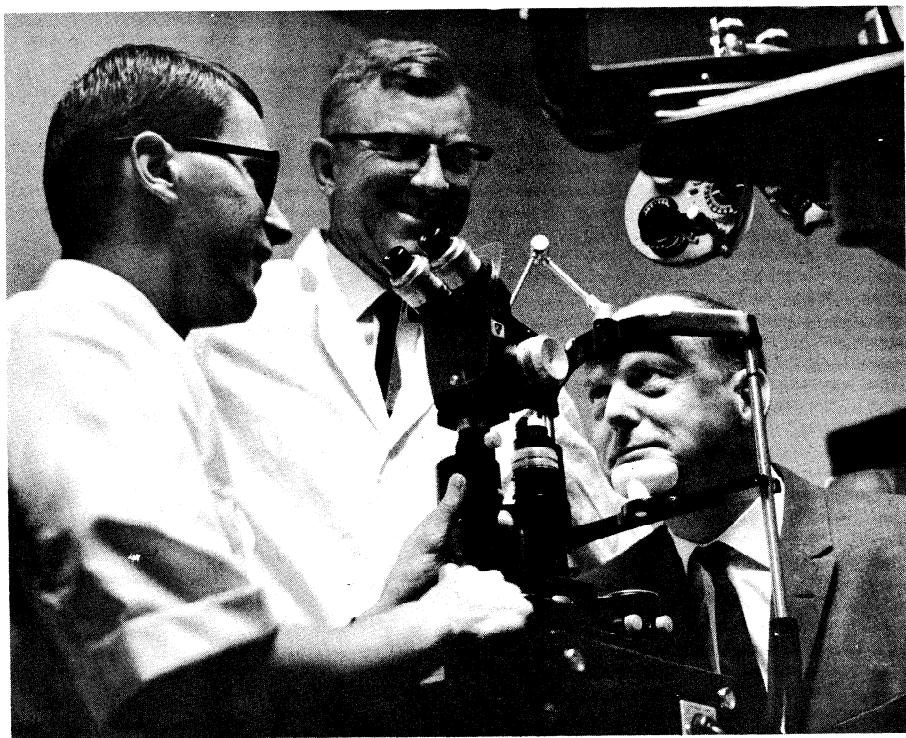
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Dean McBryde of science was the first patient at the official opening of the school of optometry. He is being examined by Len Koltun, optometry 4, and Dr. M.E. Woodruff, the clinic-director. The clinic is in Westminster Tower, the old Waterloo post office.

Students get rep in T.O. school

TORONTO (Staff)—"It seems quite a normal development to me."

Thus Rev. Michael Doyle, the principal of Neil McNeil Separate High school, explains the decision to allow students to attend staff meetings. Father Doyle refused to call this "student power" but preferred the term "student co-operation".

"They share in decision-making but must also share responsibilities," he added.

The student president at Neil McNeil, Brian Johnson, explained council was really surprised.

"We hadn't pushed for it. They just invited us."

Their attendance at staff meetings will be an attempt to reduce the staff-student communications gap, perpetually one of the more serious flaws in secondary education.

Items which the students want to discuss are taken up at the beginning of the meeting. Following discussion, the staff votes on the proposals. The students are then asked to leave.

Father Doyle and his staff felt last spring that the students were responsible enough to warrant this representation. In the past years

they had raised over \$12,000, by holding unchaperoned dances. They used the money to outfit the football team, buy lab equipment, and send the school band to Expo.

Albert Hunsberger, principal of Waterloo Collegiate is opposed to such an arrangement.

"I'm definitely not in favor of students at staff meetings, many of the things discussed don't concern students."

At Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, and Vocational School principal Carl Craig is in favor "if it promotes learning".

Back at Neil McNeil, Father Doyle feels that educational institutions must become more democratic as the tendency to universal education increases.

Students at the local high schools seem satisfied with meeting the principal separately to discuss problems. However, at Neil McNeil, students are not yet satisfied.

"We plan to request representation for the whole meeting as well as asking for vote on all pertinent issues," said Johnson.

Father Doyle, commenting on whether he thought there would be any more concessions to students, added, "I would think so, I would hope so."

No charge over birth-control

TORONTO (CUP)—Attorney-general Arthur Wishart said last week he won't do anything about the University of Toronto students who are distributing birth-control information in defiance of the criminal code.

"I have not thought of taking ac-

tion in this matter," Wishart said Monday.

Two weeks ago the University of Toronto students Administrative Council endorsed a birth-control education program run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone

asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to cooperate.

Section 150 of the Criminal Code makes it an offence to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing conception."

Village bum fined by provost

by Doug Squire
Chevron staff

The second floor lounge of W-3 in the Student Village served a useful purpose Sept. 23-26. It provided student Peter Siroka and non-student Hans Hall with a place to sleep, free of charge.

Unfortunately for them one of the maids recognized the pair as non-residents of that floor, and reported them.

The head of the security department, Al Romenco, referred them to Provost William Scott, who fined Siroka twenty-four dollars, which he paid that afternoon. Hall, described by Scott as a "hippy-type", was turned over to the Waterloo Police Department, and charged with vagrancy and trespassing.

Provost Scott expressed the wish that the action taken on this case might serve as a deterrent to other cases of this nature. This is at least the tenth time he has had to deal with the problem of intruders since the Village began operation. Previous offenders had been fined by Scott.

Scott later said, "People like Hall, who reject to-day's society should take their hand-made bows and arrows out into the bush and fend for themselves, unless they can find a sponsor who will support them while they do nothing. They must not take advantage of the society they reject."

He also emphasized the fact that taking care of these free-loaders adds to the cost of running the Village, which adds to the fees of the legal residents. Cots are available for visitors at fifty cents a night, a price which Scott thinks to be very reasonable.

Dr. Eyd, the warden of the Student Village, commented, "The floor lounges are there for the people on that floor to lounge around in, and watch television, not as a flopping house for anybody that happens along."

Provost Scott said that there have been instances when they tried to use their own lounge.

Hall's case was adjourned until Monday when he appeared in Waterloo magistrate's court on October 3.

The final count is out: So what? We're here

by Rich Mills
Chevron staff

After days of furious pencil wiggling and head scratching the registrar's office has found something out.

We're here! All 6,510 of us. You and me and that mini-skirted girl sitting over there. We're here! But that mature-looking, philosophical fellow, and that clean-shaven, in-a-hurry student. They don't count. Not yet. They registered later than most normal students and have confused the registrar to no end. So just for that, he left them out of his preliminary report.

Just what does this mean? This counting, and adding, and subtracting? It means that we're the third largest university in Ontario and the tenth largest in Canada.

"Frosh Power?" We're lucky it didn't really break out. There is one freshman for every two upper-classmen. Over 2,110 first year students. Not too many years ago that was the entire student population at Waterloo.

Co-op plan students make up almost half of the 6,510. Of the 3,017 in co-op, some 860 are now off campus.

What's the largest faculty? Arts?

Science? Math?
No!

The engineers have retained their traditional majority. This year well over 2,050 undergrad engineering students including 664 freshmen are attending classes.

Arts remains the runner-up faculty with math less than 100 students behind.

Slightly less than 1300 Arts undergrads, including 468 freshmen, were admitted. The newly created Math faculty entered 1,244 undergraduates with 573 of these freshmen.

The Science Faculty allowed 301 freshmen to register bringing their total enrollment to 826.

Two hundred and twenty students are enrolled in the School of Physical and Health Education. Of these 78 are in the one year post-graduate course.

Graduate students who have already registered number 875 with more to come.

When grad students and other late registrations are finally computed we may be edging towards the 7,000 mark. Next year you can expect another two or three thousand students. The year after that we'll be over 10,000. In 1970 perhaps 12,000. 1971.....who knows?

Council grants \$1M

Spending another thousand dollars of student money council continues to try to run a "tight ship" financially after a deficit year.

The Chevron, whose special edition for Tenth Anniversary will be run in several area papers, received a \$400 grant to cover the cost of printing. The special supplement will be handed out to visitors during Tenth Anniversary Week.

The creative-arts board exhibit for Tenth Anniversary Week doubled its budget from \$300 to \$600 because of an unexpected need to go to Toronto for professional work. Stewart Saxe, external-relations chairman, expressed his feeling that Dave Blaney, chairman of creative-arts board, was still low on his estimate and proposed a total \$750 grant as assurance. A stormy debate followed

with Chalmers Adams, Renison rep suggesting that it seems "when someone comes to us the budget must be deficit year."

Saxe's suggestion was rejected. Another \$300 went to the Chevron to print an events calendar. The cost was reduced from an original \$600 by cutting the color work. There was some concern about the necessity of a full-page for the calendar but opposition was slight.

Later in the meeting council passed a motion making a request for minutes of university bodies. President Steve Ireland said that students knew about decisions made by these bodies but not how they are made.

Saxe said he was willing to compromise on such things as land deals which were still unsettled. "But we cannot accept compromise beyond that," he said.

Hagey in hospital

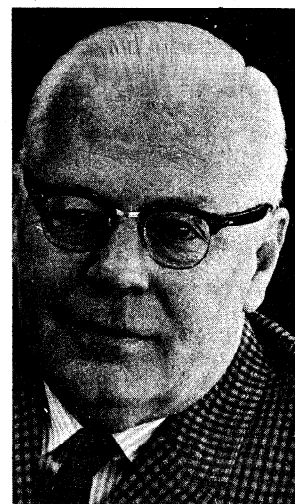
The University of Waterloo is without its president for a month. Hagey underwent a successful throat operation in Toronto General Hospital last Friday. There have been no post-operative complications and he is resting comfortably. Pres. Hagey has suffered from throat cancer for several years now.

He will remain in hospital for another week and a half. After leaving hospital he will stay in Toronto for convalescence and therapy. It is hoped that the president will be back at his post within a month.

In the meantime Dr. H.E. Petch, academic vice-president, is accepting the authority of the president's office whenever necessary. The vice-president, operations, Mr. A.K. Adlington, will handle student and financial affairs in lieu of the president.

President Hagey is in room 717 of the private patients' pavilion at Toronto General Hospital. His doctors have requested he receive

no visitors. Any information may be obtained from the president's secretary Mrs. Busbridge.



President J.G. Hagey

As the words wag on

by Harold D. Goldbrick
the mighty mouth

Catching up on the feedback or throwback or flushback or whatever.

First, the engineering lecture building was inadvertently left off last week's list of phallic symbols. Those skylights must qualify as more evidence of the perversion of archchickos More and Shove-it.

Well, for that matter, the HOLE building is an abortion, by foregone conclusion.

Word has reached me by the gripevine that the boys in Carl Totzke's backrooms are after my hide. Never a dull moment.

Whenever somebody says anything that the coach takes as slightly offensive, his team is ready to do the blighter under. A point of personal privilege and longevity, Mr. Speaker.

I am a great fan of the Warriors (I even know the school song.) I would even give my whole athletic fee to the Warriors, if I didn't still have to pay to see them win (another compliment). I could even like Carl if he stuck to coaching football.

Back to the defense. Said remark about Totzke being an ex-highschool teacher with the mind of an ex-highschool teacher was first chronicled in this oracle in August. At that time, it was noted that Stewart Saxe claimed ownership of the epithet. So go get him, boys.

While on the subject of Saxe AGAIN there are a few more things to be said about the '68

presidential candidate (for all intents and purposes, he has already thrown his hate into the ring).

Give Stewart a platform anytime and anyplace and you'll get a speech. He's been known to address trains while standing in the station. At this week's council meeting, his speaking score averaged once every three minutes.

With Orientation Sixty-Saxe fading from memory, I have decided to tally the votes in the bearderendum. Stooey claims to have cajoled the frosh queen candidates into voting for him "with", but their ballots were apparently not received; the vote went 99 percent "without". The other one percent was for a "sans".

The most interesting ballot was this one: "It is my personal view that Mr. Saxe should not use a blade to separate his beard from his face but rather his head from his shoulders. — (signed) Hubert J. Hubert, arts XII."

It was inscribed in a pen not dissimilar to that of Firebrand Ireland, the people's prez.

I hope to deliver further into the closet skeletons of Mr. Ireland next week.

Saxe tried to lead the battle against the Village constitution (Eyd's Edyct) in the last couple of weeks, but lost the battle on his own floor. He tried to get his 15 floormates to boycott the elections. When they refused, he jumped into the race with a pledge not to attend meetings.

The result was that the freshmen on the floor who opposed

him was elected. Since the constitution does not provide for a speaker, Saxe will be completely left out. Quite a blow for master campus politician Stewart D. Saxe, applied poli-sci 2C.

The climax of UniWat's decade, Tenth Anniversary Week, is only three weeks away. Can't you feel the tension rising? The week was scheduled to coincide with Homecoming, so visitors to the open house would see some real live university students in their natural habitat.

What they're apt to see, however, is a few students recovering from their natural instinctive activities (homecoming hangovers). I'd just love to be a tour guide, leading some morning mob through the Co-op.

Speaking of the Co-op, 'tis rumored there will be a surprise publication to coincide with TenAnnivWeek. It's a semi-fictional, sort of novel-hysterical account or excuse or something, expounding the super-swift, fantastically-successful, almost-abortionial birth of the Co-op.

Its title? Why, of course: 'Of blood and screams'. Sounds like a Co-op party.

Price: \$3.69 (\$10 for Elsie Fisher, the read baroness—to corn a FASS phrase.) Available for sale every third Friday afternoon at the phonebooth at Philip and University, only if you haven't ordered it and can show a B'nai B'rith pledge card. They will be understocked because the registrar doesn't know how many people pass that corner. (He does know everything else. Right, clever Trevor?)



"Oh veut l'universite," chanted about 500 students within sight of Montreal's city hall. They demand another French-language university to reduce crowding at U of Montreal.

(CUP)

U of Montreal crowded, UGEQ demands another

MONTREAL (CUP)—"Nous voulons une seconde universite de langue francaise a Montreal."

This and similar cries were heard last week in Montreal as 500 college students attended a rally of the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec protesting the lack of action by the Johnson government on plans for another French university in Montreal.

For its inaction the government was granted "an honorary degree of incompetence" by Jean Pelle-

tier, the secretary-general of UGEQ. The University of Montreal is presently overcrowded and by 1971 will need 4,000 more professors to handle the additional students.

One student summed up the present situation, "L'U de M won't accept me unless I have at least 85 percent, because of lack of space they can accept only budding geniuses. I have 65 percent but don't consider myself inferior. I don't want to end up as a street-cleaner."

Expo film, monkey-watchers on display at open house

One of Expo's finest films is coming to Waterloo for Tenth Anniversary Week.

"The Earth is man's home", a film created by the U of W design department, under Kish Hahn, will be shown to visitors in the old bookstore throughout open house. Though the bookstore may not boast

the environment of the Man the Explorer pavilion, it is the same exciting film that has been seen at Expo. This is just one of ten projects planned by the engineering faculty.

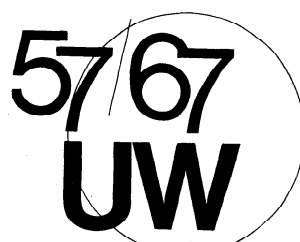
The biology department intends to stress the unity of its various fields of study in films and dis-

plays. A 15-minute film created by grad student Gary Cole will show the spectrum of forest life-forms beginning with the soil we walk on.

Psychology's display, coordinated by Dr. Mark Bryden, will deal with social behavior and learning processes. There will be a 26-minute film of the department's activities.

While visitors observe the social behavior of monkey, closed-circuit television will allow other visitors to observe the social behavior of the people observing the monkey.

Chemistry glassblower George Hill will give demonstrations, and



the political-science department will show one of its research projects—a study of the 1964 byelection in Waterloo South.

Each department is paying for its displays. While the administration has budgeted \$10,000 for

Tenth Anniversary Week, the total may run as high as \$20,000.

News media will give free coverage. CKCO, for instance, plans two Sunday-afternoon television specials.

"There has been a great deal of cooperation," says Brian Iler, civil 3B, chairman of Tenth Anniversary Week, "partly because this is a student-run program." It is unusual for students to run an open house, he said. McGill tried it and ran into problems with lack of cooperation. "But these problems have not materialized here."

Classes on Friday, October 27, have been cancelled (except physical education).

Grads can get merry at Mac

HAMILTON (CUP)—Liquor sold on campus? Not here. But at McMaster the Graduate Students Association now has a banquet permit.

Liquor will be sold Friday nights

in the new grad center, but members will have to show ID cards as well as sign in any guests.

One of the house committee members remarked stonily, "Drunkness and rowdiness will not be tolerated".

PIZZA PALACE

CORNER KING AND UNIVERSITY AVE.

OFFERS SIZZLING HOT PIZZA WITH A FULL CHOICE OF EXTRAS, HAMBURGERS AND MILKSHAKES.

ENTRANCE RESTRICTED to students and their guests only!

ALSO available are facilities for dancing and committee meetings.

Open closed doors Says OUS conference

by Ruth Derrick
Special to CUP

KINGSTON (CUP)—The OUS executive will be camping on the doorsteps of several closed committee meetings in the upcoming months, decided the bi annual conference in Kingston.

These committees, which control many of the more significant post-secondary educational decisions, are thought to be "not representative of the society whose resources they are allocating."

Monique Ouellette, president of OUS, said that they have already been verbally refused admittance to the closed sessions. This time

though, she said, "We will go physically" and "try to sit as observers." "But," Miss Ouellette added, "It has to be planned."

By condemning these bodies, the OUS executive hopes to focus public indignation on the closed-door process.

"Our aim," said John Shiry University of Waterloo delegate, "is not to gain a seat behind a closed door, but to open the door."

Examples of the committees in question are the Council of Regents of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, and the committee on university affairs.

Miss Ouellette felt that as a result of the conference "There is

an awful lot of work to do." The next meeting will be in March at an undetermined campus.

In the meantime, a six man committee has been established to investigate the form and function of OUS, "In the light of its policies." Members include: Martha Trace, (University of Toronto); Steve Ireland (University of Waterloo); Derragh Mogan (Western); Dick Nolan (St. Pat's); Jim Russell (Carleton); Graham Hart (Guelph).

Council Briefs Forums

* There will be council forums arranged to present the executive to the students for questioning. These forums will be arranged at different times so that all students will be able to attend at least one. The first will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

* The Campus Shop will only be open from 12:00 to 2:00 due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Pat Ellis who is employed to run it. It will re-open full time on the 10th of October.

* Steward Saxe, chairman of the board of external relations, suggested that a gift would be appropriate for the departing Sargent (Cookie) Cook of security. "We should give him something like a gold plated dinky toy cop car" proposed Saxe to council. A motion was passed wishing "Cookie" well and a gift will be selected for him.

* Brian Iler was appointed chairman of the board of student activities.



"I get high with a little help from my friends," says the girl with kaleidoscope eyes. Her friends are those scented Omega erasers sold at the bookstore.



Attention Graduates

Graduation Photos

By

PIRAK STUDIOS

Sittings Begin Monday, October 16 At

PIRAK STUDIOES

350 KING ST. W.

KITCHENER

Sign for Appointment

Arts Coffeeshop

Bulletin Board

ARTS & SCIENCE GRADUATES ONLY

ENGINEERING GRADUATES —

— Photos after Christmas

Lapinette

a hip advertisement, maybe. © DON KEAR

once upon a time lapinette noticed a sign which exhorted hippies to congregate in a local greensward called a park.

"well" she sighed as she checked out her figure, "perhaps semi-hippies will be acceptable, too."

and she was, of course, the fact that she had snapdragons taped to her ears may have had some thing to do with it, hippies being somewhat flower-oriented.

and so she hopped around and met other hippies, gaining for herself the reputation of being the hoppiest hippy (if not the hippiest hopper). but just then she dropped her True Chequing Account chequebook.

gads. what a bad play that was.

the grand hippydragon was very upset. "we don't allow wealthy people to hipfiltrate." he hipplained. "but I only have two dollars in my account!" she hippleaded.

"ah! a student!" he hipplied. "that's a flower of a different root entirely."

you know, the campusbank understands too.

that's why we loan money as well as mind it.

you never know when you might need a couple dozen snapdragons.



hippy?



disaster strikes.



lappy explains all.



bank of montreal

campusbank

university ave. & philip st. branch

Arthur Thompson, manager

The Experiment In International Living Of Canada

Consultative Member of UNESCO

1968 JET CHARTER TO EUROPE

Aircraft: Boeing 707

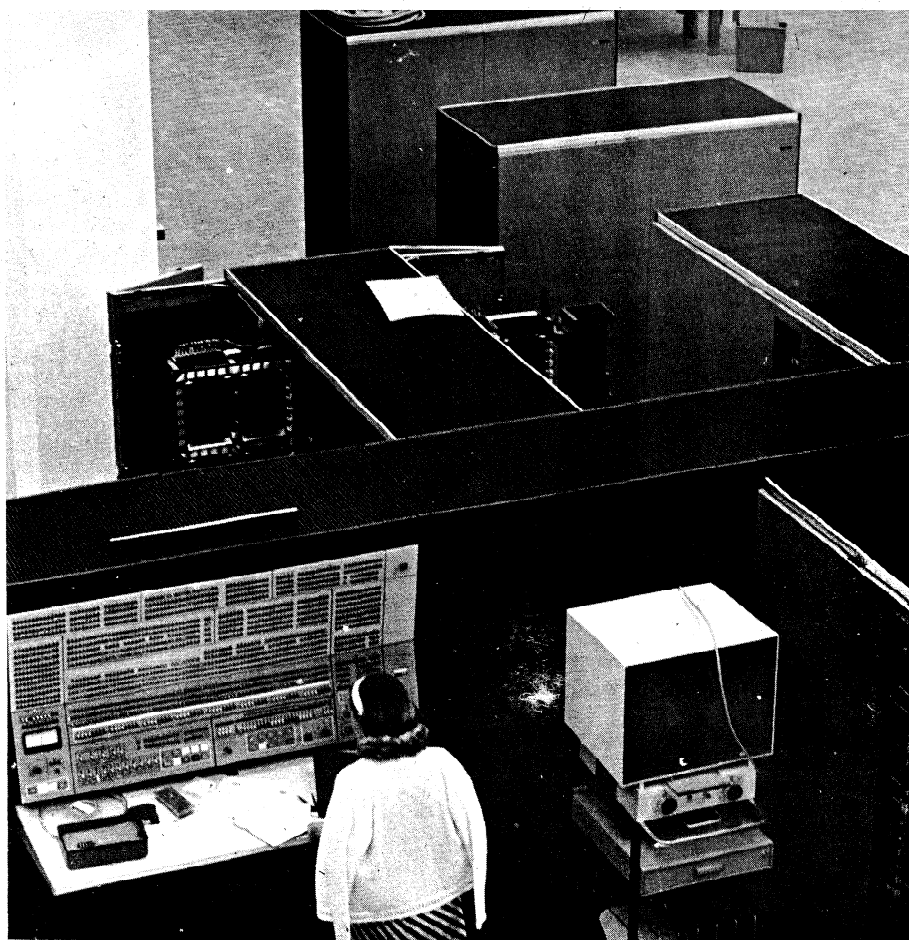
DATES: Departure - Wednesday, July 3, 1968
- Toronto to London
Return - Thursday, August 29, 1968
- London to Toronto.

RETURN FARES: Adults: \$280 plus \$2 membership fee
Children: \$180 (2-11 years)
Babies \$10 (No seat) (under 2 years)
*First 20 reservations only, thereafter, all children at adult rate.

Procedure: Registration forms can be secured from the Canadian Office of the Experiment at 478 Glen Crescent, London, Ontario, Telephone: (519) - 471-9530.

Europe's Great In '68

**EARN YOURSELF A TRIP.
YOU DESERVE IT.**



Marj Elliott, computing-center staff, watches the new \$2-million computer blinking its lights.

Where are our computers

Waterloo's math machines are on the move. The score: two going, two staying and two new.

The first of those returning to IBM is the 7040/1401 system. It ran 24 hours a day last year to handle all of the undergraduate programs.

The other IBM-bound computer is the system 360 Model 40, which was used both by the data-processing department and a group who were testing and debugging a 360 Watfor compiler. It ran about 12 hours a day, last winter.

The computers which will remain are the 1710 and 1620. The 1710 will be open only to graduate students, but the 1620 will be available eight hours a day, five days a week to undergraduates who have a little extra enthusiasm and want to

get some hands-on experience. These two computers are currently in transit to the new mathematics and computer building.

Over in the computer pit of the new building are the two new members of Waterloo's computer family. Presently in operation, having succeeded the 7040/1401 and system 360 model 40, is the IBM system 360 model 75. It is the fastest computer in Canada. It has a main memory of over half a million bytes and an internal speed approximately 20 times that of the 7040.

To the outsider, a byte consists of 8 bits. A bit is one binary decision. Internal speed refers to the rate at which bytes can be interpreted and modified. The memory size will be doubled soon.

Also in the pit, not yet completely installed, is a slightly smaller system 360 computer a model 44. This machine will be used by central-services for process control. If one of your lecture rooms is too hot or too cold, you can blame the computer because it will be controlling the temperature.

Also on the agenda for the University of Waterloo in the near future are as many 360 model 20's as are required by different research groups on campus. These computers will be used as remote terminals for experimental data to be fed into the model 75 or the model 44 for processing. Results will then be printed out by these machines leaving the model 75 free for more processing.

REPORT TO THE FEDERATION OF STUDENTS ON SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This past summer saw the first occasion of full Students' Council activity during the summer term. Council met twice - once in late June and once in mid-August. In addition, the Executive Board met seven times and carried on the Federation's business, since the president was employed for the summer, the vice-president and treasurer were on their engineering in-terms, and almost all other executive members were working locally or available on weekends.

The Students' Council, which had met five times in March to consider and approve the Federation's budget, (the first time the budget had been completed before November), spent most of the week-end summer meetings formulating policies, framing bylaws, and instituting new programs.

BRIEF The Federation's nineteen-page brief on university government was presented to the university committee on the study of university government. (Copies of this brief are available in the Federation office.)

QUALITY Council launched a new program involving a thorough study of

the quality of education at the U of W - such things as learning situations (lectures, labs, etc.), exam methods, faculty advisory plans, course vs credit systems, electives. More information will be available in future issues of the CHEVRON.

SWEAT A committee formed on athletics met frequently to press for improvements in the intramural and recreational athletic programs to ensure best use of the increased athletic fee, and petitioned the university (unsuccessfully) to make athletics a board of Students' council.

BEDS Council was most concerned about an anticipated housing crisis and worked closely with the provost's office and housing in determining means of achieving more places for students.

MORE BEDS Federation members also participated in planning the new residences which will be built west of the Village.

EVIL LANDLORD With the aid of the executive and the Federation's legal counsel, students living in Waterloo Towers successfully fought moves by the landlord to have them evicted en masse.

POWER Further participation in uni-

versity government was achieved when Council, at the invitation of the University, appointed students to the Senate library committee and the campus planning committee.

SIT-IN Council re-affirmed its support of the policy which it had suggested to the university that ancillary enterprises (book-store, food-services, athletics, etc.) break even individually and which the university had accepted after last year's sit-in. (That's why your books probably cost you at least \$15 less this year.)

MARKS Complaints from many students about the service of the Registrar's office led Council to request that office to consider ways of improving its operation.

BIRTHDAY Plans for a display for Tenth Anniversary Week which presents the student view of the university were formulated.

FRATS Anticipating attempts to establish fraternities on campus the Council determined that it would not recognize any student group which was not open to any student of the university.

SOCIETIES A coordinating committee for the Societies and the Students' Coun-

cil was heartily accepted and council began working more closely with the Societies.

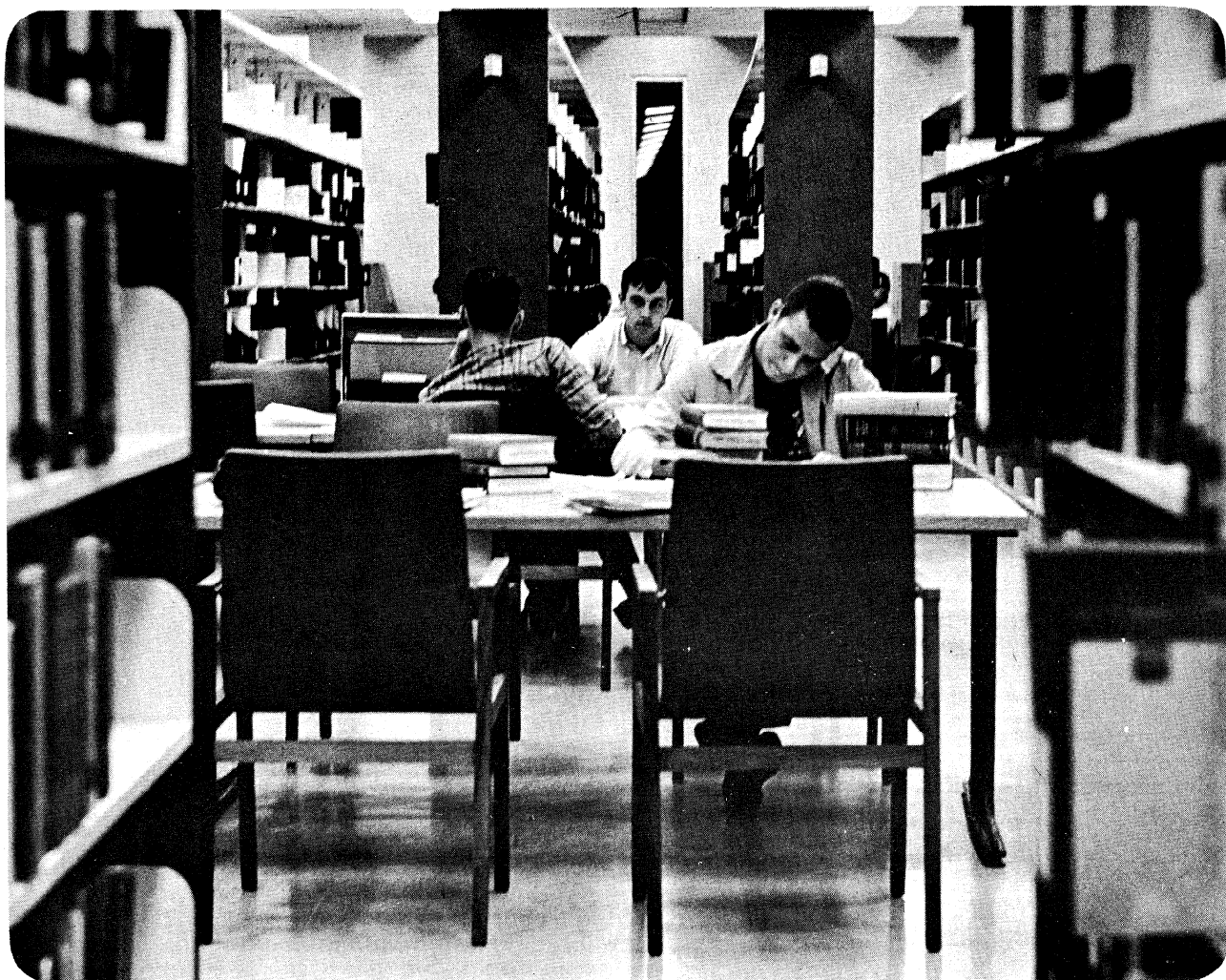
BUREAUCRACY Policies and procedures of past Student's Councils were thoroughly researched and up-dating commenced. A new business Manager, Peter Yates, joined our staff.

LEARNING Council members attended the Canadian Union of Students Seminar and congress and Ontario union of Students conferences, and shared plans and experiences with other campuses, gaining much valuable experience to be used in Federation programs.

COMMUNICATION Realizing a problem of communications between the Students' Council and the members of the Federation, Council instituted a Council forum, decided to move its meetings around campus (no, not as a travelling circus!), and instructed its president to write this blurb.

Further information on the Students' Council is available in the "Guide to student activities."

STEVE IRELAND
President, Federation of Students



OCTOBER 1967

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6 OQAA golf finals at Queen's	7 Track at RMC Soccer at McMaster Tennis finals at McMaster Football vs Carleton at Seagram Stadium, 1:30
8	9 THANKSGIVING	10 Vietnamese students in theater, 2 pm.	11 Emily Carr exhibit, at gallery. Soccer at Western Harrier at Windsor	12 'This land Australia', 'New Zealand', 12:15, AL116 'International recognition', lecture, 8 pm, AT244	13 Women's tennis at Carleton Harrier vs. McMaster 4:15 Canadian University Press conference	14 Football vs McMaster, Seagram Stadium, 1:30
ARTS FESTIVAL						
15 Arts festival begins; Emily Carr exhibit gallery, 3 pm film: 'The world, the flesh and the devil', AL116, 8:30 pm	16 Film: 'The heart of the thing', 'Klee Wyck', AL116, Arts festival; Earle Birney, 'poet in his Workshop'. Theater, 4:15.	17 Arts festival; drama 'A kingdom for a stage', theater, lecture; Boris Nelson, 'The art of criticism', theater, 4:15.	18 Soccer vs. Guelph, Concert, theater, Arts festival; lecture John Ciardi, 'Why read', theater, Harrier, with Guelph Women's pushball—	19 Arts festival; lecture, 'Sculpture in Canada', 'Nubian treasures on the Nile'. Arts festival: Folk Festival, theater,	20 Arts Festival; film, 'Ballerina', AL116 12:15 Arts festival: Berlin Philharmonic Octet, theater, 8:30 pm.	21 Arts Festival; drama, 'A Wilde evening with Shaw', Arts festival; drama 'Coward calling', Men's track, at Western Football at Guelph
TENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK						
22	23	24 IOAW: "Consultation on university and the church", Church colleges.	25 IOAW: poetry, Dr. Earle Birney, theatre, 7:30 pm. Noon concert, theater, 12:15. Soccer vs. Toronto, Seagram, 3 pm.	26 IOAW: Dedication of the Bowman Building of the Social Sciences. Lecture: "Role of universities and social sciences Concert: PDQ Bach,	27 Poza Seco Singers. Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. Dance; 9 pm. food-services building, IOAW: Highschool day. Fall convocation,	28 Homecoming parade, 10 am. Barn Dance. Formal: two bands and two bars, food-services building, Homecoming football vs. Lutheran,
29 Experimental film series, AL116, 8:30 pm.	30 Arts films; 'Land of Kush' and other, AL116, 12:15	31				

Keep up to date--post this calendar on your wall

ARTS FESTIVAL

Theater of the Arts

"FOLK FESTIVAL"

Guest performers from many Ontario universities

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 8 pm

TICKETS 50c

"BERLIN PHILHARMONIC OCTET"

A Programme of Brahms and Schubert

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 8:30 pm

STUDENTS \$1 OTHERS \$2

RICHARD GRAY AND MAYO LOISEAU

present at 2:30 pm

"A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW"

Dramatization of the Lives and wit of
Oscar Wilde and G.B.S. at 8:30 pm

"COWARD CALLING"

Songs, poems, sketches and plays of Noel Coward.

STUDENTS \$1 OTHERS \$2

Tickets from the theater box-office local 2126

Federation of Students - Creative Arts Board

Creative Arts Calendar

WED., OCT. 11 - 4:15 - Theater of the Arts
Lecture by Dr. Earle Birney
"Canadian poetry of the sixties, poets under 35"

THURS., OCT. 12 - 12:15 - AL116
"Thursday Film Series"
"This Land Australia" and "New Zealand"
Two films with exceptional photography showing
the country, cities and people.

8:00 pm - AT244
Art Lecture and Meeting
"International Recognition"
A lecture and discussion of the moment in history
when Canadian art ceased to be provincial and re-
ceived wide acclaim.
Discussion of plans for student art exhibition.

SAT., OCT. 14 - 2:30 and 8:00 pm Theater of the Arts
Conrad Grebel College - Music Lecture Series
"St. Augustines Boys' Choir"
A program of sacred and secular music. The choir
has patterned its program on the Vienna Boys Choir.
The 2:30 matinee performance is a special children's
concert.
Season tickets \$5 (For 5 events)
Single admission adults \$1.50
children \$1.00
Single admission on day of performance only.
From theater box-office local 2126.

SUN., OCT. 15 - 3 pm - Theater of the Arts
"Arts Festival"
"The Lonely Giant"
Official opening of the "Emily Carr" exhibition
by guest lecturer Mrs. Doris Shadbolt, acting
director of the Vancouver Art Gallery.
FREE ADMISSION

SUN., OCT. 15 - 8:30 pm - AL116
International Film Series
"The World the Flesh and the Devil" Directed
by Robert Wise, USA.
Tickets for series students \$4
others \$6
From theater box-office local 2126.

Federation of Students - Creative Arts Board

Namaro gives jazz new meaning in lecture illustrated by trio

by Allen Class
Chevron staff

Jazz used to be a dirty word according to Jimmy Namaro, who gave a lecture-concert in the Theater of the Arts Sunday evening. But jazz pianist Namaro with his smooth voice, gray-white hair and dark moustache was the epitome of elegance and sophistication.

What exactly is a lecture-concert? Well, you select a couple of ripe musicians (John Amadio on bass and Gord Carley on drums), prepare a wealth of facts, dates and names and mix. The topic might better have been called 'A HISTORY of music of the Western Hemisphere'—for indeed this is what was discussed.

But it was interesting. One tends to forget that such rhythms as the tango, samba, conga, rhumba, bossa nova, cha-cha and bolero were developed basically in America.

The trio performed quite often during the lecture to illustrate some point that was discussed. In most cases the illustration served its purpose. Namaro not only demonstrated the type of music for the period but also stylized the exponent of that era. I cite 'Sophisticated lady' in Ellington's style, Earl Garner as he would play 'Teach me tonight' and Thelonious Monk's 'Round about midnight'. Bassman Amadio illustrated

bowing, sliding and walking bass. Although the group could simulate most of the styles when it came to Brubeck's 'Take five' in 5/4, one got the impression that the group was not entirely at home.

The trio has done a number of radio and television performances and has performed in Toronto and New York. Namaro mentioned a gig they did for Frigidaire—"a really cool show".



The history of jazz is the history of music in the Western Hemisphere, the Jimmy Namaro trio showed Sunday.

Human guineapigs protected by new human-research office

A new Office of Human Research has been set up to supervise all university research involving human subjects.

The office to be operational in July 1968, has three main functions: to protect the rights and anonymity of persons acting as subjects in experiments, to aid researchers in finding suitable human subjects and to act as a public-relations service, informing the public of research at the university.

It will be headed by Dr. Alfred Castaneda, who has arrived at Waterloo from Queen's College in New York.

The protection of individuals participating in experiments is the office's main job. Dr. Castaneda feels that human subjects have certain basic rights. The experimenter must provide precautions for the physical safety of his subjects. The subject must be assured that all personal records remain confidential. Finally, he has the right to informed consent: he should know exactly what the experiment will entail.

The office will have a board to review all university research involving human subjects. The board will determine if any ethical considerations are involved. "Where there is a question of ethics," Dr. Castaneda says, "it is usually in an area of personal choice on socially controversial issues".

Most experiments, however, create no problems, since the information gained is largely statistical. Here anonymity is guaranteed. Some studies, though, which are sociological in nature often do not protect the anonymity of a community or group. Dr. Castaneda feels a group's rights are equally important.

The classic example of a case of violation of the subject's rights was an experiment performed by Professor Milgram of Yale.

He wished to test the factors involved in obedience. Each test used two subjects. On subject was told everything. He was hooked up to some harmless wires. When the second subject came into the room, he was told that he would assist the professor test the first subject's reaction to electrical shocks. The second subject was told to give the "victim" a series of shocks of gradually increasing voltage. Most subjects did as they were told, even when the voltmeter crept past the danger mark. They pleaded not to have to press the shock button, but they did. Understandably, most subjects were shaken by the experience.

The experiment created controversy in the American Psychological Association, and the professor was censured by many of his colleagues.

Or Castaneda emphasizes that

this is an extreme case and is not typical. "But," he adds, "this is a test case which clearly raises the question of ethics".

He does not feel scientific inquiry will be greatly harmed if the subject knows the procedure of the experiment. "The problem is methodology," he says. "It is my own belief that scientists will develop methods which will overcome these difficulties. If anything this will keep scientists from getting lazy".

Once the office or human research has approved an experiment, it will find suitable subjects for the experimenter. Subjects come from public and high schools, hospitals, unions and other groups and universities.

Dr. Castaneda is not satisfied with the way most universities get their students to act as experimental subjects. "It often surprises many freshmen to learn that they are required to take part in experiments. Universities should publish in their calendars exactly what their experimental requirements are".

While he does not feel it is wrong to require student participation, Dr. Castaneda feels it should be done completely above-board.

He feels the need for human subjects will increase. More and more, he says, scientists of all types are turning their attention to human beings for research.

The Board of Publications'

New Literary Magazine

(a biannual production)

invites submissions in

*POETRY *SHORT STORIES * ESSAYS *HUMOUR *DRAMA

Closing date for submissions is November 10, and they are to be addressed to:

Editor, New Literary Magazine, Board of Publications.

PS. Name suggestions for this new literary publication will be welcomed.

French better than English

by Richard Nancarrow
Chevron staff

Friday's plays presented at the Theater of the Arts showed the superiority of a group of French-Canadian actors over English-Canadian.

'Arnold had two wives', an original English work, was written by Aviva Ravel, and the playwright of 'Les fourberies de Scapin' was Moliere, the 17th-century playwright.

The company, which include two University of Waterloo students, Paul Frappier and William Lee, presented an entertaining, if not professional, evening.

'Arnold had two wives' concerns a university professor who be-

lieves that society would be improved if every man had two wives. He puts his theories into action and finds that the masses have become angry and the status-quo is upset.

Arnold is presented an ultimatum from the prime minister; either send away one wife or all three will be imprisoned. Eventually, after seeking the aid of foreign countries, Arnold has his home and his children taken from him and he and his wives are arrested.

The acting was at times slow, but flashes of brilliance came from Paul Frappier as a police sergeant and Judy Freiman as the mother of one of Arnold's wives.

The acting in 'Les fourberies de Scapin', on the other hand, was bright and entertaining at all times. Especially good performances were given by Hubert Gagnon as Scapin, Jacques Thibeault as Geronte and Norman Levesque as Leandre.

Even to an audience that was mostly English-speaking, the climax of the farce was uproariously evident. Staging effects and excellent supporting actors carried the action along swiftly.

If these plays are an indication of the quality of college drama, Canadian university audiences have an excellent year to look forward to.



Two University of Waterloo Students are members of the touring company. Paul Frappier, (left) was a favorite actor on campus last year. William Lee is company lighting director.



In Arnold had two wives, John Innes as Arnold Axelrod consoles his two wives, played by Frances Kirney and Donna White. An angry mob eventually breaks down the door.

Centennial show in theater displays works of Emily Carr

A survey of some of the major works of Emily Carr will be featured in the Centennial exhibition. The gallery of the Theaters-of-the-Arts starting Wednesday until November 12.

Emily Carr, who was born in 1871 and died in 1945, added to the record of Canada's landscape painters, but with a difference. She chose a new scene—the northwest and responded to the life and art of the Canadian Indians, devoting much of her career to the preservation, of the Indians' creations in her paintings.

In the final stage of her life she turned to the forest itself, which grew, and still grows over British Columbia's western slopes like a surging sea. The sense of urgency and life in the huge stands of fir and cedar she expressed in many paintings of great power and complete originality.

"Her finest works, more and more abstract, have the awe-inspiring quality of great religious art," remarked Nancy-Lou Paterson, university art director.

The exhibition will feature important works borrowed from the National Gallery of Art in Ottawa, the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Vancouver Art Gallery, and the Prov-

incial Archives of British Columbia.

It will be publicly opened by Doris Shadbolt, chief curator of the Vancouver art gallery next Sunday at 3. Mrs. Shadbolt has just completed the organization of 'The arts of the raven', an exhibition of masterworks by the Northwest Coast Indian, and her book, 'Emily Carr', published by McClelland and Stewart, should be available soon. As part of the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Shadbolt will speak on "Emily Carr, the lonely giant".

Folksinging twice a week

In an effort to expand its program, the folksong club will hold two meetings a week this year, instead of only one as in the past.

The regular meetings, Thursday noon in P150, will continue with an emphasis on teaching and singing folksongs and folk performances. The other meetings, Wednesday nights at 8, will explore contemporary music—blues, rock, jazz—as it has developed from folk music. These meetings will be in the form of recorded workshops, documentaries and discussions. For further information, phone Frank Bialystok at 578-5764.

Two good books on two cruel wars

The swordbearers, by Corelli Barnett, Penguin \$1.85

Culloden, by John Prebble, Penguin \$1.85

reviewed by Dale Martin
book editor

The British have always managed to produce historians who were willing to be critical of the way the British did things.

Both Barnett and Prebble have produced books that are shockers in their own ways.

Prebble's book is of course con-

cerned with the '45 which saw Bonnie Prince Charlie return to Scotland to claim the English throne. The issue was decided on a cold damp Scottish moor. The battle of Culloden ended all hopes for the restoration of a Stuart monarch.

The book details the bloody repressions that followed the English victory in the battle. Dragoons rode down and killed innocent men and women. Prisoners lay for months rotting in prison hulks without medical care. The British embarked on a policy of pacifica-

tion by use of the rope and the bayonet. Rebels were hung, quartered and disembowelled by the highest courts.

Barnett deals with another cruel war: the first world war. The book is a study of major phases of the war by means of examining the leading generals of the period. One of the most devastating points in the book is linking the educational dominance of Germany in Europe to the conflict.

An admirable book by one of the best living military historians.

'The times they are a-changing'

Folk mass at St. Jerome's is worship you can feel

by Barry Parker
and Bob Swift
Chevron staff

Anybody who is bored by conventional church services should have been at St. Jerome's Sunday.

The folk mass was a surprise to those feel that worship can't be both inspiring and entertaining. It demonstrated the willingness of the church to adapt itself to the wishes of its members.

The music, essentially folk, was provided by Jim Percy and Marion Hale on guitars and John Worden on bass. Lyric changes made such songs as 'The times they are a-changing' and 'Michael' suitable for the occasion.

"The songs we choose for these services are those which people like and are familiar with," said Percy. "The clergy has shown a definite interest in making the

liturgy more meaningful to the people. Our songs, we hope, provide the opportunity for people to get involved with just what is happening".

Rev. L. Medley, CR, who celebrated the mass was enthusiastic over its success.

"The whole idea of this type of mass is to adapt to the special needs of the congregation," he said. "University students enjoy

folk music and through it we can speak to and involve students more completely than by conventional means. For me, the mass is an authentic experience. I just hope it will help us lead a more authentic Christian life."

The 45-minute service was well attended and many had to stand in the aisles. The congregation consisted mainly of students, many of them from off campus. The stud-

ents have reacted favorably to the Sunday-night folk masses at St. Jerome's since they started on last year.

"In the folk mass I feel more a part of the service," said Barb Belec, English 2. "In this type of worship you can feel the person beside you respond. There's an atmosphere of unity and you leave the church feeling like you've really contributed to something good."

Who'll get your

Waterloo North



Ed Good Lib.

Ed Good is the Liberal candidate for Waterloo North. He was born and raised in Waterloo county after completing his high school education at K-W Collegiate Institute, he apprenticed himself in funeral work.

Good achieved the rank of full Lieutenant while serving the country during World War II.

Good and his family are active members of Emmanuel Evangelical

United Brethren Church here in Waterloo. He has also served on various boards and commissions within his church.

Active in community service, Good is a Past President of the Waterloo Lions Club, and a member for twenty years. He is instrumental in arranging the swimming facilities in Waterloo Park.

Good is married and has three sons.

Don MacPherson PC

Born in Beauharnois, Quebec, Don MacPherson, PC candidate for Waterloo North, received his early education in Winnipeg Manitoba.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in business administration from the University of Western Ontario in 1949, after serving as a Petty Officer for the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve during the Second World War.

MacPherson served as Reeve for the Village of Bridgeport from 1958 until 1961, and was Waterloo County Warden in 1961.

He is Chairman of the Waterloo County Board of Health, Director of the Pioneer Village Foundation and a member of the Waterloo Suburban Roads Commission.

A Vice-president of a local insurance company, MacPherson is a Director of the Ontario Insurance Agents' Association. He is also a Life Member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Waterloo North

Les Rose, grad psych, has been following the political candidates in Waterloo North for the Chevron. After interviewing them he filed the following story analysing their policies.

Ed. note: Social Credit candidate R. H. James does not live in the K-W area and could not be reached for an interview.

by Les Rose
Chevron staff

Since the policies of the three major provincial parties often do not differ significantly, deciding among the candidates October 17 will be no easy task. All three candidates seem sincere and experienced in public affairs. In addition, each candidate seems capable of defending his party's policies as are his opponents of condemning the same policies.

These opinions are the result of interviews with the three candidates in the Waterloo North riding: Ed Good, Lib, Ted Isley

N.D.P. and Don Macpherson P.C.

When comparing party policies, I discovered that both the Liberals and the N.D.P. favour abolishing tuition for university students. The Conservatives prefer retaining tuition but allocating more money for loans, scholarships and bursaries so that all students who need money can obtain it.

The Liberals propose that the responsibility of allocating grants to universities and of controlling educational TV be turned over to independent committees. This would assure more academic freedom for universities and for the content of the TV programmes.

The NDP agree with these proposals. In addition, both parties are presently fighting in Queen's Park to have students on the board of governors of every university, for "democratic and representative" government.

The Liberals and the N.D.P. both agree that the provincial government should assume 80 percent of the cost of education in public

and high schools. The government now assumes only 45 percent of the cost. Thus, the tax burden would be distributed more equitably.

The Liberals and the Conservatives both wish to establish "satellite" cities outside main urban areas. Because land values would be cheaper, comfortable houses could be built at acceptable prices. With the supervision of the provincial government, industry could be attracted to these centres.

In the light of the similarity of party policies how can we, the voters decide which party to support? Can we use the method of elimination? Can we eliminate the Conservatives because they have been in power in Ontario continuously for 24 years.?

This reason, alone, certainly is not adequate. The Conservatives have recently made many beneficial changes in curriculum in elementary and secondary schools. They have introduced the student



Ted Isley NDP

Ted Isley will contest the new riding of Waterloo North for the New Democratic Party in the October 17 provincial election.

A lifelong resident of Waterloo County, he farms in Waterloo Township.

After serving as school trustee and member of council in Waterloo Township, he was elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1948 as MPP for the old riding of Waterloo South.

In 1963 and again in 1965, he was elected reeve of Waterloo Township when the Township was experiencing problems associated with the rapid growth of the area. As reeve, he sat on Waterloo County Council and was chairman of the road and bridge committee.

He has been active in the Co-operative and Credit Union movements.

Isley is married and the father of three.

R. H. James Socred

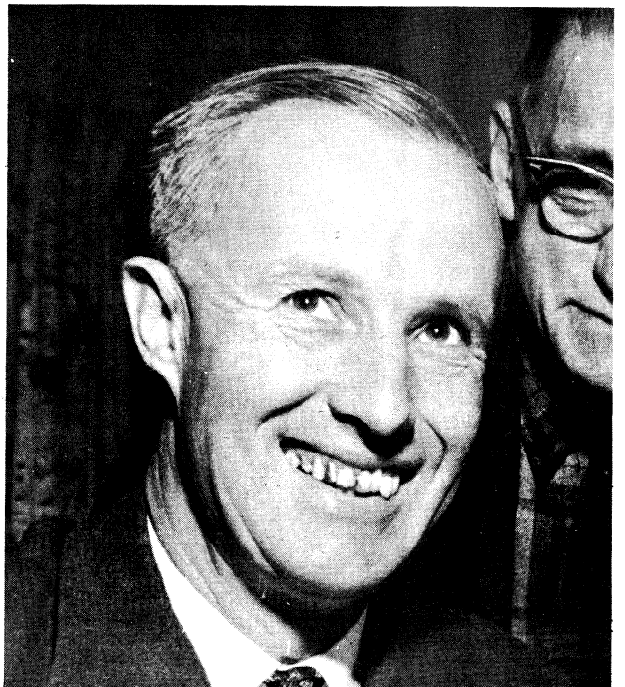
"The big issue in this campaign is individual rights and we believe that individual rights go right along with our Christian principles," said Waterloo North Social Credit candidate and Free Methodist Church minister R.H. James.

"We are not opposed to the Canada Pension Plan or to the medical plan, but we feel citizens ought to have a choice on whether they take part and receive the benefits," James asserted.

Mr. James, who is a pastor of a church near Oshawa, promised "I would move in here next week, if elected."

He entered the race following requests from persons as far away as Sudbury who feel that Waterloo North should have a Socred candidate.

James is married with four children.



vote October 17 ?



Keith Butler
PC

Keith Butler, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kitchener, has lived in Kitchener since the age of six.

MPP for the old Waterloo North riding since 1963, Butler said, "During this time, I believe I have made Waterloo North a better place to live by serving as vice-chairman on select Committee on Youth which brought in revolutionary reports, and assisting bringing the new Conestoga College for Applied Arts and Technology to Kitchener.

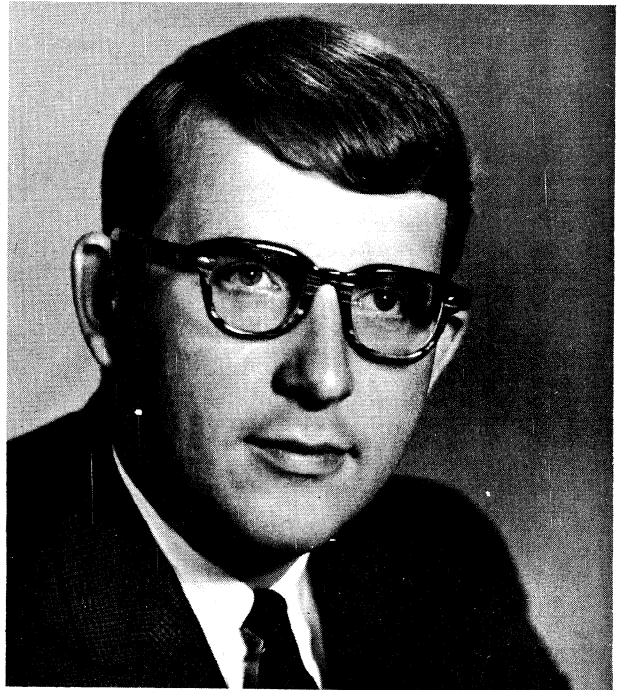
Serving in the Canadian Army, Butler lost his leg in action at Falaise Gap in Normandy in 1944. He is now vice president of the National Council of War Veterans.

Butler owns and operates Butler Insurance Limited.

He is a member of the Anglican Church and President of the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Butler is married and has two children.

Kitchener



Jim Breithaupt Lib.

James R. Breithaupt, 33, is the Liberal candidate in Kitchener for the Ontario Legislature.

Born in Kitchener, he attended public and secondary schools in the Twin Cities, Waterloo College, the Universities of Western Ontario, and Toronto and the Osgood Hall Law School.

Breithaupt has lectured at Waterloo Lutheran University for five years in economics and political science. He is a vice president

of the Kitchener Liberal Association and an active member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the Political Science Association and the Waterloo County Historical Society.

He has served for 15 years in the Canadian Army Militia and is presently a Major and Company Commander in The Highland Fusiliers of Canada.

Breithaupt is married with no children.

candidates compared

aid programme and government medical insurance, and have begun work on a low cost housing programme (H.O.M.E.).

Can we eliminate both the Conservatives and the Liberals because, they, unlike the NDP accept campaign contributions from big business? Because most candidates are told the names of donors but not the amount of contributions, political favoritism may not be as prevalent as suspected.

Should we eliminate the NDP because such a party would stifle individual initiative? Because the provincial NDP has no intentions of assuming control of ownership of any large businesses, and because many of its policies are similar to those of the Liberals, this fear seems unfounded.

For those students who have already decided to vote NDP, what are your reasons? Is it your concern for those less fortunate than yourself who cannot afford private medical insurance, private car insurance, dentists' bills, high-

partment rents and high taxes? If so, there are many people to be concerned about. Tommy Douglas, in the throne speech debate in 1965 asserted "40 percent of the population in this country lives either in a state of poverty or in a state of deprivation."

Or, NDP supporters, is it that you believe your party gives its rank and file more say in deciding party platform than any other party? Perhaps it is pride in knowing that the NDP avoids political obligations by not accepting funds from business organizations, or your interest in MacDonald's proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$1.75. His argument that an increased minimum wage will put more money in circulation and thus increase purchase power and investments sounds reasonable.

If you are already a Liberal supporter, what are your reasons? Does NDP sound too left-wing and Conservative too right-wing? Is it true that you have been so busy learning about the Liberal party's platform that you haven't exam-

ined the platforms of the other two parties, and discovered the similarities. Or is it the dynamic leadership of Bob Nixon, your provincial leader, which has lured you to the Liberal camp?

And finally, Conservative supporters, what are your reasons? Do you believe as does your Waterloo North candidate that "there are not too many people in this country who have not" and that "the opportunity is here for all of them to work hard and get ahead"? Are you former CCFers, like your candidate, who have realized that the Conservative party is the party to support for economic development? And do you believe, like Don MacPherson that "the programmes of the NDP are not practical" and that "they can promise the moon because they really don't have a chance of getting in."?

Or finally, do you support the Conservative Party because it has carried Ontario into a period of high prosperity, under the capable hands of men like John Roberts?

Harvey Lainson
Sacred

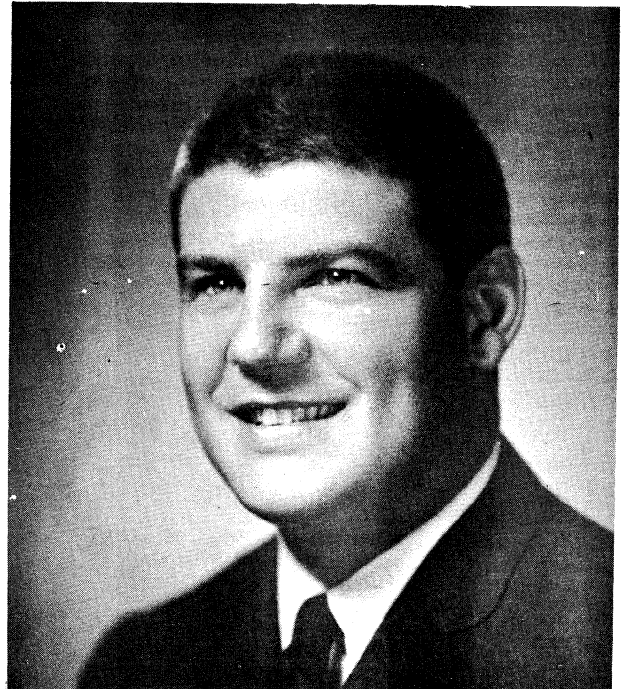
Harvey G. Lainson, provincial leader of the Social Credit party is seeking election in the Kitchener riding. His home is in Bramalea.

Lainson, a minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, said that one reason he chose to run in the Kitchener riding is the current dilemma of the Mennonites in the area over the Canada Pension Plan.

He was born in Oshawa in 1935 and received his public schooling in Toronto and Oshawa.

Lainson holds five positions in the Social Credit party, "provincial leader, past provincial president, president of the shadow council, member of the national council and member of the national executive of the Social Credit Association of Canada.

Lainson is married and has four children.



Morley Rosenberg NDP

Morley Rosenberg was born in Montreal but received his primary and secondary school education in Hamilton.

Mr. Rosenberg received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1960 from the University of Western Ontario. After receiving his bachelor of laws degree from Osgoode Hall, he was called to the Ontario Bar in March, 1965.

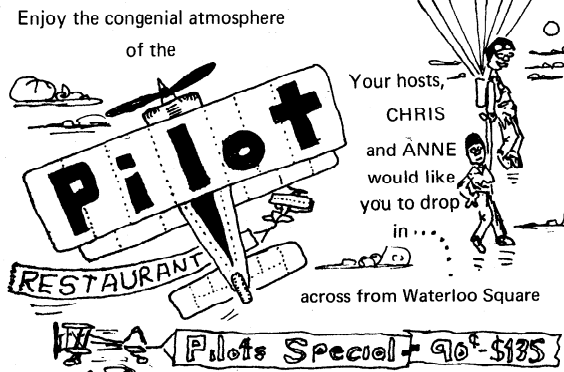
While at Osgoode Hall, Morley was elected leader of the school's New Democratic Party.

Mr. Rosenberg now has a law practice in Kitchener.

During the 10 years Mr. Rosenberg has lived in the Twin Cities, he has taken an active part in community affairs. At the present time he is a director of Waterloo Lutheran University Alumni Association; president of K-W Little Theatre; legal advisor to the K-W Bilingual School; and first vice-president, legal advisory committee to the New Democratic Party at Queen's Park.



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Homecoming Parade!

Applications for float entries are available at the Student Federation office

Parade theme: "Waterloo, we hail thee"

Deadline Friday, October 13.

This is a combination effort between WUC and U of W, so
LET'S NOT LET WUC OUTNUMBER US!

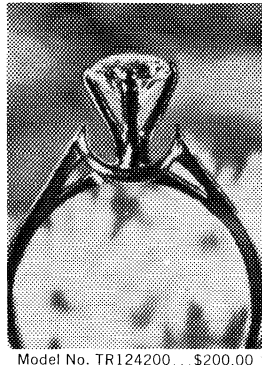
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Men's Intramurals

St. Pauls win twice

by Gord Dearborn
and Paul Solomonian

A varied menu of sports activity was in evidence last week as the Men's Intramurals season moved into high gear. Although team sports were marred by numerous defaults, tennis, golf, 9-iron and track and field featured large turn-outs.

According to Paul Condon, Director of Men's Intramurals, a certain period has been set aside to allow teams to make up defaulted games.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Seven of the ten games scheduled last week were completed with shut-outs being the order of the day. St. Paul's emerged as the team to watch in the Residence loop with two convincing victories.

South	6	North	0
East	13	West	0
Co-op	7	Conrad Gre.	0
St. Paul's	13	St. Jerome's	0
Math	7	Science	0
St. Paul's	19	Renison	7
St. Jerome's	6	Conrad Gre.	0

LACROSSE

Canada's oldest game got off to a slow start as only two of eight games were played. Hopefully, interest in this fast-moving and exciting sport will pick up as different units organize their teams.

North	11;	South	2
East	18;	North	4

GOLF

Swinging a golf club proved to be a popular past-time on campus last week. In addition to the 211 participants at the 9-iron tournament, 190 golfers played a total of 240 rounds at Rockway Golf Club in the annual outing, September 25 and 26.

John Ponech, Eng., carried off top honors in this event with a fine 70-stroke tour of the Rockway layout.

Aubrey James, Arts, and Tony

Perry, Phys.-Ed., came in with 73's. Low score in the Residence circuit was a 77 turned in by St. Paul's B. Martin.

The fifteen low scores met at the Westmount Golf and Country Club Sept. 28 to determine the make-up of the university's representatives at the Intercollegiate Tournament going at Queen's today.

Waterloo's foursome is composed of James, Barry Lillie, J. Hohmeier, and Csaba Becsy. Dana Young is the alternate.

SOCCER

League games continued this week with no team dominating play so far.

Phys. Ed.	2	Village West	1
Village North	0	Village East	0
Renison	1	St. Paul's	1
Conrad Gre.	3	St. Jerome's	1

TRACK AND FIELD

Conrad Grebel seemed to dominate the Residence Meet held on Monday.

Paul, John and Fred Dreidger led their team with repeated victories. John won his heats in the 220 and 100 and finished third in the 100 final. Paul came in second in his 220 heat and Fred took the long jump.

John and Paul were also half of the winning 440 relay team. The other half consisted of Bud and Rudy Neufeld. Rudy not only won his 100 heat and the final but also took his 220 heat.

Other impressive stars included Moe Girard of the Co-op with 880 and mile victories and D. Inkster of St. Paul's with firsts in the 440 and the triple jump. St. Paul's victories were second only to Conrad Grebel's L. Dastier's three mile and C.W. Black's discus wins added to their total.

Mike Heit and Dave Yanor of St. Jerome's took the shotput and javelin respectively. John Bennett of Conrad Grebel won the 120 hurdles and B. Mustapha of Renison, high jump.

9-IRON

The first of the Saturday morning tournaments was held last week and proved to be a tremendous success as 211 golfers entered the nine iron competition in spite of the rain.

Art Webster placed his three best shots closest to the pin, winning with a total of 26 feet. Other finalists included Bob Lillie, who had a hole-in-one in the morning and ended up second.

FOOTBALL KICKING

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, rain or shine, the Football Kicking contest will take place at Seagram Stadium. The best two of five kicks will comprise the competitor's score.

A championship kick-off will be held during half time of the Warrior-McMaster football game on October 14.

HARRIER

The harrier competitions begin with the Residence meet at 5:15, the Village at 5:30 and the Faculty at 5:45 on Wednesday. Teams consist of ten men with its first seven finishers of the 2 3/4 mile course contributing to their team's score. The final will be held on October 14.

OTHER EVENTS

***The first rounds of the men's archery tournament will be shot at Seagram Gymnasium on Thursday at 7.

***Volleyball also gets under way next week with practices starting Monday and league play the week of October 16.

***Those interested in taking Sunday afternoon swimming classes leading to the Bronze Medallion Award should contact Mr. Widmeyer at Seagram Stadium, 744-6111 ext. 2610.

***A curling club meeting will be held in P145 on Tuesday at 5:00 pm.

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Athletic Schedule

INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITY

FOOTBALL:	Saturday, Oct. 7, Carleton 1:30 pm
SOCCER:	Saturday, Oct. 7 at McMaster 12 noon
TENNIS:	Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 O-QAA championship at McMaster

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

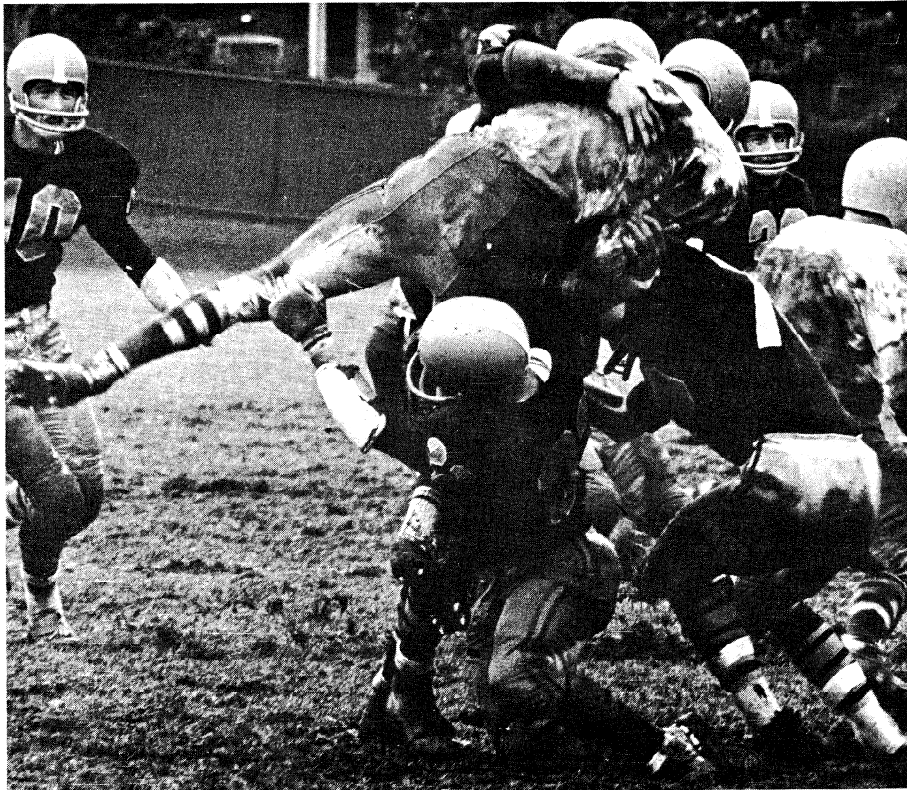
FLAG FOOTBALL:	Tuesday, Oct. 10	COLUMBIA FIELD 4:30 pm - South vs. East. 5:30 pm - Phys Ed. vs North
	Wednesday, Oct. 11	COLUMBIA FIELD 4:30 pm - Co-op vs St. Jerome's 5:30 pm - Renison vs Con. Gre.
LACROSSE:	Tuesday, Oct. 10	COLUMBIA FIELD 4:30 pm - Co-op vs St. Jerome's 5:30 pm - Renison vs Con. Gre.
	Wednesday, Oct. 11	COLUMBIA FIELD 4:30 pm - Eng. vs Grads. 5:30 pm - Sci. vs Arts
SOCCER:	Thursday, Oct. 12	COLUMBIA FIELD 4:30 pm - Co-op vs St. Jerome's 5:30 pm - Renison vs Con. Gre.

BASKETBALL: All games are at St. Davids gym, 4 High St., Waterloo. Enter from the rear parking lot, then turn right to reach the dressing rooms.

Tuesday, Oct. 10	COURT A	COURT B
6:30	Con. Gre. vs Co-op	Arts vs Eng.
7:30	Renison vs St. Jerome's	Grads vs Math
8:30	North vs South	
9:30	East vs West	

Offense and defense show ability

Warriors Swamp Voyageurs



The Warrior defense stops Voyageur half-back Doug Hinan in one of its many stands to hold the Laurentian offense to 82 yards. The Warriors play Carleton at home tomorrow.

by Paul Cotton
Chevron sports

The Warriors showed a little of what they can do, last Saturday as they beat Laurentian University Voyageurs 60-0. The offence showed a definite ability to move the ball while the defense demonstrated its capability at holding its opponent to very little movement.

The defence struck first as rookie John Stewart intercepted a Voyageur pass. After Brian Irvine had moved the ball into striking distance, Bob McKillop threw a pass to Walt Finden which placed the ball on the Laurentian 5 yard line. McKillop then led the offense to its first score as he went over the left side for the TD. The convert by Al Haehn was good.

The defense struck again on the next set of plays as they blocked a Voyageur punt. On the first play McKillop handed off to Irvine who later sailed back to McKillop. McKillop then went for 35 yards along the side line. Irvine was hurt on the play and went off the field on a stretcher with a mild concussion.

Ron Howse led by Doug Shuh who set a beautiful block went for the TD on the next play.

The offense then showed their strength at moving the ball a long way. Starting at center field the Warriors used a pass to end Don Manahan for 14 yards, a screen pass to Enzo Seca for 25 yards and then an end run by Hugh Heibeln for the TD.

The Warriors struck almost immediately as the defense blocked another punt and Don Fritz carried a pitch-out around the right end for the TD. The defense showed its power again as they forced the Voyageurs to concede a safety on the very next set of plays. The Warriors mixed up their plays on the next march as they went 47 yards for the TD, when Heibeln received Doug Pilkington's pass deep in the end zone.

Good blocking gave the Warriors their next two touchdowns, Ron

Howse took a screen pass for a TD and the McKillop went around left end for his second TD.

McKillop showed his ability to run as he gave a successful straight arm to a would-be Voyageur tackler. Don Fritz came from his half-back position to make a key block which set up McKillop's TD.

The Laurentian defense then forced the Warriors to punt for one of the few times during the game. But the Warrior defense held and they blocked their third punt. The Warriors were forced to punt again as rookie QB Doug Pilkington was not able to move the Warrior offense. After the punt had bounced graciously off Al Haehn's helmet, the Voyageurs gained possession only to be forced to give up another two points in a safety touch.

Haehn came on a few minutes later to kick a successful field goal from the 22 yard line. During the game Haehn was 5 for 7 in the convert department.

In the last five minutes the Voyageurs moved the ball fairly well obtaining two of their four first downs. But the defense came through again and held the Laurentian squad as the game ended with the score standing at 60-0.

Doug Shuh, Ole Hensrud and Don Fritz played good games in the blocking and tackling categories while the whole offensive backfield showed its scoring punch.

Coach Totzke said, "It wasn't much of a football test but Carleton will be different next week. With the affiliation of St. Pat's College their team will be strong and we will have to play a good game to win."

Looking further into the schedule Totzke said that Guelph would be tougher this year. Last week they lost to Lutheran by two points and the Warriors' coaching staff thought that the Guelph squad should have won the game.

The Warriors play Carleton tomorrow at Seagram Stadium at 1:30 pm.

GIMICS

Carleton tennis champions

by Karen Wanless
Chevron staff

"If she wasn't so tired I bet she would have won", said a spectator about Brenda Wilson a finalist in the second singles of the intercollegiate tennis tournament held last Saturday.

Brenda had to play three matches without a bye since Waterloo was the host team.

Both Brenda and Mary Ann Gaskin, who was the finalist in the first singles consolation helped to put Waterloo in third position, tying with McMaster.

Carleton won the tournament after taking the second singles and doubles followed by York who took the first singles match.



Brenda Wilson... tennis star

Girls welcome to Curling Club

The University of Waterloo Curling Club will hold its organizational meeting for the 1967-68 season on Tuesday, October 10 in P145 at 5 p.m. All people wanting to learn or curious about this rapidly growing winter sport, as well as all experienced curlers, are urged to attend.

Mary Ann Gaskin was largely responsible for doing such an excellent job in organizing this tournament.

The next OQWCA tournament will be held at Carleton in Ottawa on October 13.

BADMINTON

Women's Intramural badminton got off to a good start Monday night with the girls from Phys-Ed and St. Paul's taking all the honors. Sue Wolfhard and Inge Orr lead Phys-ed, finishing 1st and 2nd respectively. For St. Paul's, Joanne Ferguson placed third followed by Paula Scott in fourth position.

The doubles tournament will run for two nights on the 16 and 23 of October at 7. This will be double elimination tournament assuring everyone a minimum of 2 games.

All Women's intramural sports will be held at Waterloo Collegiate.

TENNIS

Intramural tennis was rained out. Unfortunately because of time-table difficulties this tournament will not be rescheduled.

OFFICIALS REQUIRED

Anyone interested in officiating for Volleyball on Oct. 30, Nov. 6-20-27, or basketball after Christmas please leave your name and telephone number at Seagram stadium.

Besides the signing up of players for forthcoming league play, the election of the club's executive will be held and Men's and Women's Inter-collegiate curling will be discussed.

The Curling Club, under the joint sponsorship of the Men's

and Women's Intramural Departments, has become one of the more popular co-ed sports clubs on campus. All league play will be mixed and girls are especially welcome. The "brume and stane" crowd holds forth at the Granite Club in Kitchener Tuesdays and Thursdays.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryout for Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball have been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30. Practices will be held on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and Tuesday nights at 8:30.

A volleyball clinic is set for Oct. 10 from 7-9 pm, at Waterloo Collegiate.

TRACK AND FIELD

The track team still needs a few more competitors. Practices are held rain or shine Monday through Thursday at 4.

DANCE CLUB

Any women students and faculty interested in a dance club are asked to come to an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 in the dance studio at Seagram Stadium.

There will be activities in modern, ballet and jazz if sufficient people are interested.

Chambers, Longley where are you??

Two track stars have disappeared and Coach Widmeyer is interested in contacting them. Should a high jumper by the name of Chambers or a middle distance runner by the name of Doug Longley read this article, or if anyone knows of their whereabouts, please contact Coach Widmeyer at Seagram Stadium.

Football Wrap-Up

Bishops University Gaiters have taken the lead in the CCLFC, after a mistake-filled 2-1 victory over the Loyola Warriors, as the first full slate of games was played last Saturday.

A comedy of errors...the game was noted by the frequency of interceptions, fumbles, and blocked kicks, snuffed out scoring opportunities for both teams. At one point there were five interceptions in seven minutes.

The first point came on a repeat of the opening kickoff after Loyola had been penalized for not having enough men on the retaining line.

Bishops first victory had been

a 16-12 victory over the University of Montreal.

In other action, The McMaster Marauders defeated the Ottawa Gee Gees 35-15, but the score was closer than the game indicated.

Elsewhere in the league, the Carleton Ravens spoiled RMC's Ex-Cadet Homecoming by downing the Redmen 21-13.

OCCIFC SCORES

MacDonald	13	Montreal	20
Carleton	21	RMC	13
Loyola	1	Bishops	2
Ottawa	15	McMaster	35
Laurentian	0	U of W	60
Lutheran	12	Guelph	10

Rookie camp opens Tuesday

Although the hockey season seems far off, the hockey Warriors will open their annual rookie camp this coming Tuesday at the Elmira arena.

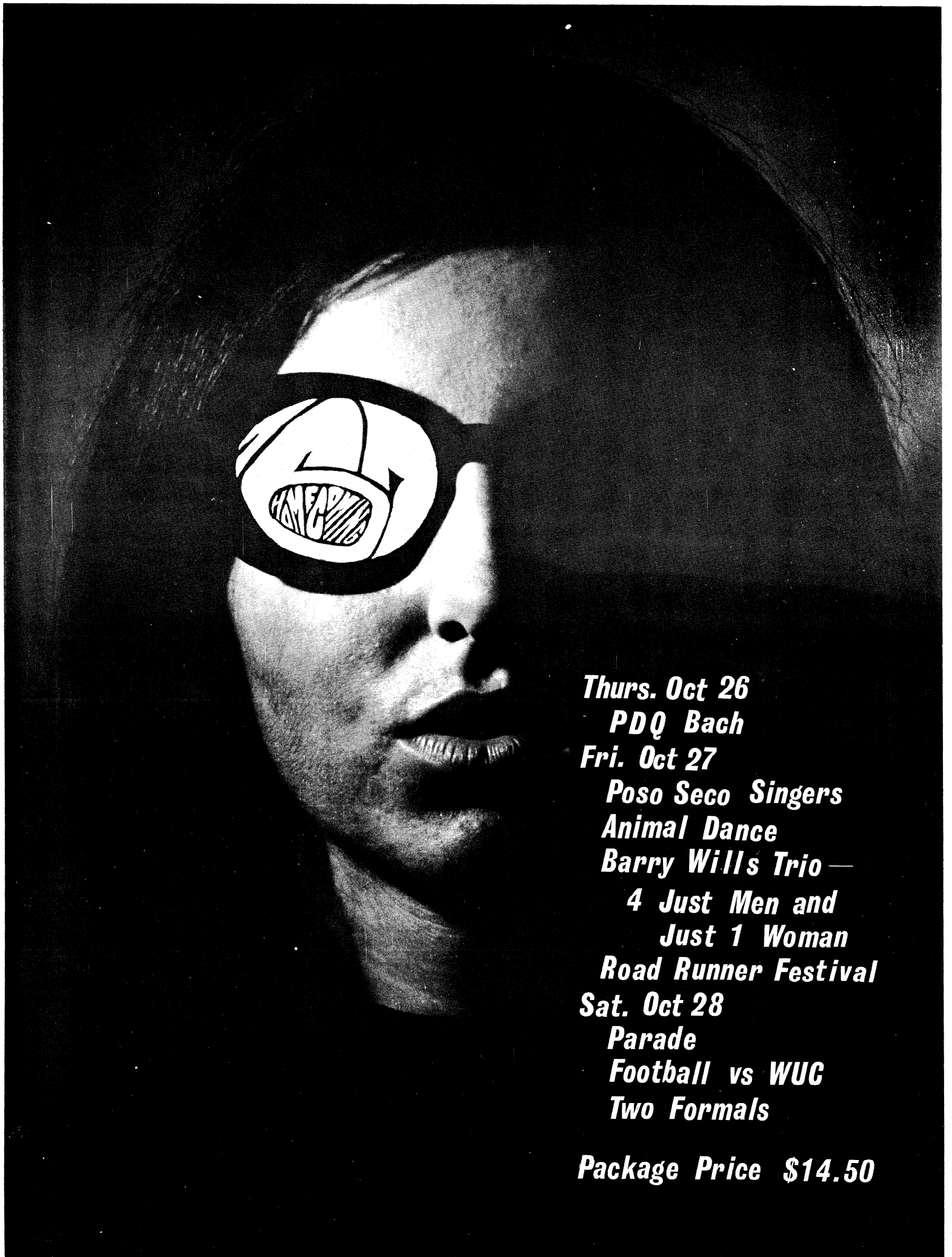
About 60 hopefuls showed up for the organization meeting last week and Coach Don Hayes is quite optimistic about the coming season.

The Warriors will play approximately 30 games this season including exhibition games against two Senior A teams—the Guelph

Regals and the Kingston Aces.

The team will also play in two tournaments in preparation for the regular schedule. These include the Dominion Life tourney and the Nicolos tournament in Buffalo during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Hayes asks anyone planning on trying out for the team that missed last week's meeting to contact him at Seagram Stadium, phone 744-6111 local 2516.



Thurs. Oct 26

PDQ Bach

Fri. Oct 27

Poso Seco Singers

Animal Dance

Barry Wills Trio —

4 Just Men and

Just 1 Woman

Road Runner Festival

Sat. Oct 28

Parade

Football vs WUC

Two Formals

Package Price \$14.50

Photo by Glenn Berry

In this corner, the Village

Quadrants elect execs.

Village quadrant councils were elected last week.

At a meeting in the home of Prof. William Nicoll, the south quadrant tutor, the south council chose the executive. The chairman is Peter Hutchinson; vice-chairman, Rod Cooper; secretary, Ella Agnew and treasurer, John Martin.

Representatives on Village council are Pat McKee, Jim Hunt Rod Cooper and John Boland.

At Monday's meeting in the blue dining hall, the chairmen of the major committees were elected. Judiciary committee chairman is David Bull; publicity committee chairman, John Gilband, Social committee chairman, Linda Schmidt and athletic committee chairman, Ian Anderson.

West quadrant council met on Sunday at Dr. J. Capindale, west tutor's home. The elected executive is Peter Huck, chairman; Ken Rossell, vice-chairman; Bryan Hardy, secretary; and Barry Segrandis, treasurer.

The representatives elected to Village council are Ken Rossell, Jim McLaglan and George Tuck.

At a meeting on Tuesday night, the west council discussed plans for a trip to Guelph to watch the Warriors "smear the Gryphons."

There are hopes of holding a forum for the local candidates in the October 17th election. This event, organized by west, would be open to the entire village.

A dance is tentatively planned for

next Friday along with an inter-house Bridge Tournament.

The west entry in intramural Girls' Basketball will hold a practice on October 10.

The north quadrant council have elected as their executive Brian Cooke, chairman; Ian Calver, vice-chairman; Barbara Brown, secretary; and Ron Merch, treasurer. Chosen as the reps. on village council are John Golfton, Roy Retha, and Sandra Smith.

On the East Council the executive is Mark Davey, president; Ed S Lindall, vice-president; Lorrie Wolford, secretary; and Mike Church, treasurer. Their village council reps. are Ed S Lindall, Norm Taylor, and Bob Halsted.

Election policy splits OUS, radicals are voted down

by Ruth Derrick
special to CUP

KINGSTON (CUP)—E motions flared temporarily here last week-end, at the rather sedate bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

The issue was the forthcoming provincial election and the university students' awareness of the candidates and issues.

During the heated one hour debate, members of the province's 20 universities, community colleges and technical institutions argued the merits of a "negative" approach, presented in a three-point resolution by York and Carleton Universities.

This "stay-away" or "spoil ballot campaign" was proposed to "indicate dissatisfaction with present Ontario party politics."

This drew varied criticisms from the floor, as did another resolution which had the OUS printing up leaflets stating "the demeaning attitude of candidates" to the electorate.

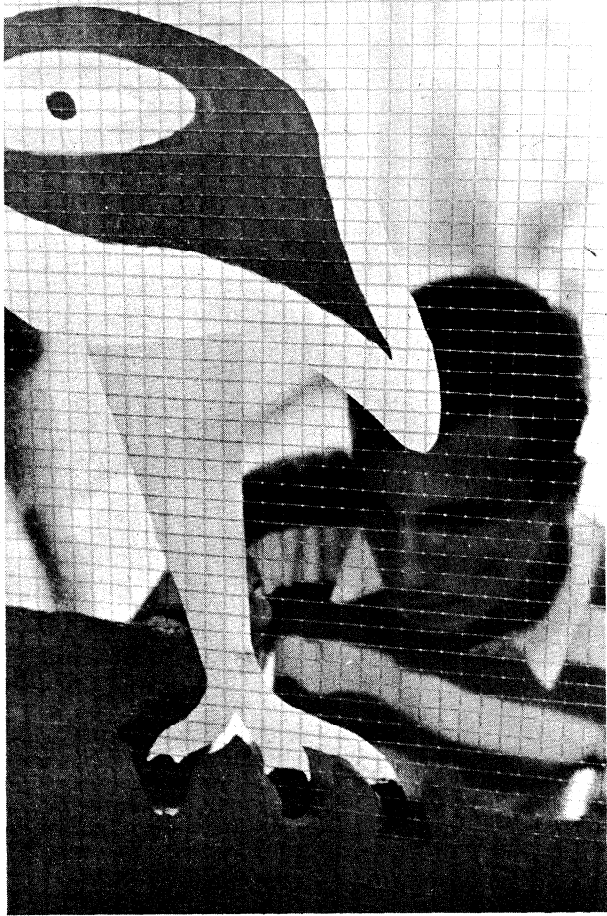
Terry Sulyma, a member of the CUS secretariat of last year, said it was time for "action now", by using the leaflets, in order to make the public "aware of the kind of garbage the politicians are talking."

According to York Glendon campus, this was not the way to

handle the situation. In a directive to help make students more aware, pointers on "how to blow your candidates' mind", how to set up meetings with candidates and how to prepare and respond to a hostile audience were outlined.

The discussion also swung to the Union's support of a candidate who most closely represented a student-oriented stand.

In the final count, the two radical stands were defeated: one by a nine to four count and the other by nine to eight.



This first year environment studies student applies a finishing touch to part of the mural on the glass walls of the old bookstore area, the new school of architecture's workshop-classroom.

In this corner, the Co-op

It was good game

Saturday was a red-letter day for the co-op. The day started off with many co-op members attending the football game. The team was not the only one to rack up a high score as the local booze patrol seemed to delight in talking to jubilant co-op fans, one of the talks resulting in an overnight stay at the local jug.

That night several parties were held at the co-op including one at Albert Street. The cleanup crew after the party was reported to have found several bodies apparently suffering from too great an intake of Purple Jesus.

The social committee is well under way and the meetings are a pleasure to attend as the chairman has worked hard to have a well stacked committee.

The results of the Division A elections held on Sept. 28 were; Jim Robinson-Chairman of Divi-

sion; John Monkman, Division manager; Dave Kincaid, treasurer; Eugene Saccivch-Non - resident rep.

The board of publications announces:

THE DIRECTORY IS COMING!!

So that it will be accurate, an initial list will be posted in the corridor in the engineering building, the arts-theater building and the physics building. These lists will appear sometime next week for two days (as soon as they are available). Please check your listing and fill out a change card if needed. Your cooperation is necessary to rapidly produce and accurate directory. The completed book should be on campus late in October.

VOLUME 63 needs an editor. Interested persons apply to the publications chairman c/o the Federation of Students.

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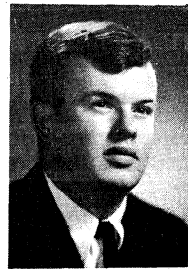
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Apples are red ... and chivalry's dead

by Laff and Ahaf

Is humor dead on this campus? Is chivalry, too, riding off into the sunset? That's certainly the way it seems, judging by the "apple incident."

One day last week, Friend and I were sitting on the hill across from ye olde arts library. It was a windy, sunny, exhilarating end-of-summer day. Then we saw the apple tree!

No, Friend and I were hungry,

living on our own and the cooking being dubious. So we asked some young men sitting about if they would climb the tree and fill our paper bag with apples. The reactions were astounding.

"Ask my friend. He can do it."

"I've got a sore leg."

"Why don't you girls wear slacks tomorrow and climb it yourselves?"

"You get kicked out of school for climbing trees."

"You must be frosh!"

"What do we get for it?"

"We will if you meet us tonight and cook for us."

"I don't know how to climb trees."

"I'd feel like a suck."

"What is this, the power of suggestion?"

"It might incriminate me."

"I might get a cramp because I just ate. Then I'd fall!"

"I'm afraid of heights!"

However, surprise of surprises, one young gentleman did climb the tree and get us some apples. (Jim MacIlwain) Those less ambitious individuals sitting on the side lines immediately burst into laughter and ridicule, with such remarks as:

"Well, there are suckers born every day."

Our thanks to the young man for being such a sport.

Then we gathered the apples (they were delicious) and offered them to passersby. Their responses showed a basic distrust of humanity that was really heartwarming.

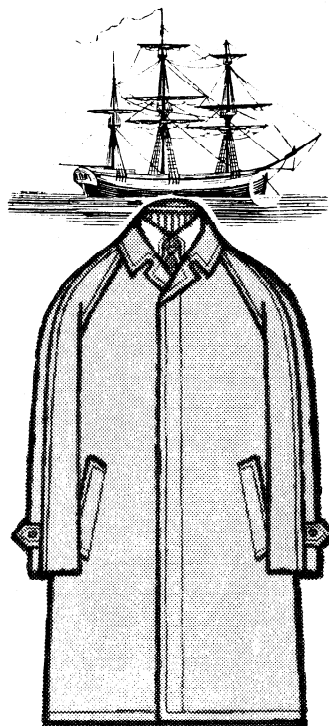
"What's wrong with it?"

"Is it clean? Are there any worms in it?"

So I ask you friends—have you lost your sense of the ridiculous? Are you so caught up in yourselves that you can no longer enjoy the simple pleasures of life? Must you analyze every act of friendship?



The campus apple tree can bring out a basic distrust of humanity that's really heartwarming.



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CHECKPOINT

by C.D. Martin

The announcement by U.S. secretary of defense Robert McNamara that a thin system of antiballistic missiles holds grave problems for Canadian sovereignty.

Now that we are in the post-Cold War period, the need for expensive weapons systems has been declining. The manned-bomber threat has receded.

The reasons for the DEW line are almost dead. Canada would soon have been in a position to terminate its Norad (North American Air Defense) agreement with the United States.

Now it is likely that Canada will become more, not less, enmeshed in the American defense system. The American anti-missile system is designed against a supposed Chinese nuclear threat in the 1970s.

To make it effective, the Americans will probably use the Norad control center at North Bay as a backup system. Once again Canada will find itself involved in American defense policy.

It is unlikely that the present Liberal government will do anything to avoid this involvement. It was the Pearson government that first allowed American nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

It is also unlikely that any government would act against the U.S. when then there are hundreds of millions of dollars in American defense subcontracts that could be placed in Canada by the contractors for the new weapon system. Just as Canada makes components for the bombs that kill women and children in Vietnam, so would Canadians cheerfully participate in nuclear escalation.

Our involvement with the United States would be deepened if the Pentagon gets its way with the new air-defense system. They propose to create an airborne system for combatting Russian air strikes. This system, which would replace the DEW line, would be totally airborne and would use Canadian airspace and bases. Of course there would be numerous subcontracts to firmly wed Canada to the American military-industrial complex.

Will no one end this drift into the role of Merchants of Death Inc., Canadian branch?

*

The most ridiculous aspect of this defense against the possibility of a Chinese nuclear strike is that it would not save a single life.

As currently planned, the system is to be deployed to defend American second-strike capability. That is why maps of the proposed system show bases in the northern and western United States. They are

put there to defend Minuteman missile bases.

If the system proved necessary, it would ensure that China was overkilled four times instead of only three.

Will that extra factor of overkill make any difference if the Chinese are really insane enough to launch a nuclear strike? It would be like telling a homicidal maniac that you are going to hang him four times.

If this is the case, why build the system? As the minister of defense of Great Britain noted, it would be far cheaper and less easily countered if the U.S. increased its nuclear striking force.

The buildup of this system could lead to a disastrous anti-missile race with the USSR. Such a race would cost the Americans \$40 billion, and would provide no sure defense. The effects on society would be devastating. The system of shelters needed would turn the American nation into a fearful mob of people cowering at their shelter entrances.

The high cost would take the money needed to rebuild the ghettos of America. Other social-welfare programs would also suffer.

Such a race should be avoided at all costs, and Canada must prevent the same thing from happening to her. If this is progress, we in Canada cannot afford it.

*

The political-science union is encountering the problem that will face all department unions on this campus; the faculty can prevent the union from taking independent stands by telling it that all privileges of membership on department committees will be cut off if the union gets out of line.

The union must now decide if it will allow itself to be intimidated by self-seeking faculty members who would use the union as a tool to help themselves.

The student union will only achieve its aim of improving the students' position in the educational system when the faculty realizes that it is an independent body of freethinking students.

Fortunately the union has committed itself to action beyond the departmental level. The group has the option of doing everything from playing international politics to trying to overthrow the senate.

The Saskatchewan provincial election on Wednesday will be quite interesting to watch.

It should be another dead heat. The Liberals will be helped by the new single-member ridings and general prosperity while the NDP has labor unrest, the possibility of a Conservative decline and a plurality in the last election going for it.

Should the restricted use of marijuana be legalized?



Judy Frieman
grad theater

Yes. But there should be a government control on it as there is with alcohol.



Wayne Hooks
math 1

Definitely. A person should be able to make this decision for themselves rather than having it imposed on them by the law.



Janet Seabrook
arts 1

No. I disagree with the use of drugs for kicks.



Larry Krueger
grad philosophy

Yes definitely! The first step would be to remove it from the dangerous drug list that includes heroin and cocaine.

Martin Rutte
math 1

Yes. But it should be under the control of the PCBO or the Thought Police.



Wendy Shaver
arts 1

Yes. The drug is safer than alcohol and rather than making one aggressive and destructive, like alcohol, it produces contemplation



Bill Royds
math 2

It should be restricted to controlled use like alcohol.



Betty-Anne Burnie
arts 1

Yes. It is much safer than alcohol and is a sensory stimulant rather than a depressant.



feedback

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

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

You can run the Chevron if you print what I want

To the editor:

In order to sell its newspapers, the commercial press often dresses up news stories with sensational frills. Why does the freely distributed Chevron try to emulate Big Brother by substituting spectacular splashes for the news? Beer, bikinis and booze are good subjects for interesting pictorials, but is not the prime purpose of any campus paper to develop an informed student body? I too believe in "Quality not control".

Many student events including those in intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports and athletic service program activities must be conducted in the early fall. Therefore, it is essential that the student body hear about the opportunities available to them in the first few editions of the school newspaper. I took great pains to point out to the Chevron staff that the selection of the Warrior track and field team is made on the basis of an all-comers meet, which is held on the second and third day of the fall term. I pointed out the fact that uncertain freshmen often miss their first vital season of competition because they lack confidence in their ability. Therefore, a set of standards by which an individual could judge his chances for success in this university sport was established. Although the importance of publishing these in the first Chevron was stressed, nevertheless, these informative and helpful guides were omitted, and in their place the readers found the sensational...the stories of the Warriors at the Pan American Games. Again we ask not for control of the paper, but only for quality reporting.

The last issue of the Chevron failed to print several brief (double spaced and typewritten) announcements designed to inform the students of vital organizational meetings for learn-to-swim classes, advanced swimming classes recreational soccer and beginning tennis classes. Consequently, the

attendance at these meetings, and thus the ultimate makeup of these classes, was restricted to those individuals who happened to read the bulletin boards and posters.

Recently there has been a debate as to whether or not there are sufficient athletic facilities for our student body. The side taken by the impartial campus news medium has been quite apparent. However, I cannot believe that this agency would deliberately withhold information regarding opportunities for students in order to make their previous protests look good.

C.O. Houle, a noted authority in the field of adult education, points out that the reason why many adults are not engaging in study activity is not because they do not have sufficient facilities for study, but rather because they are not aware of the facilities which are available to them. It is also interesting to note that many writers in the fields of administration and political science stress that democratic administrations continue to face the problem of having uninformed individuals playing active parts in the decision making process. Before there can be any effective student control, there must be informed students. This is the challenge facing the Chevron.

It is highly recommended that people in glass houses not be "stone-casters". Yes, I ask only for quality not for control.

NEIL WIDMEYER
athletic service program director

Math elections cancelled as apathy strikes again

To the editor:

Student interest in the Math society seems minimal. Active leadership and successful activities cannot take place without student participation.

Criticism can be constructive but students should make themselves aware by reading bulletin boards, reading The Chevron, making inquiries and participating.

Running for office is the best way to be active in a society.

Because of the lack of response, it has been necessary to postpone the election of the Math society executive until October. Therefore, nominations will remain open until 5 pm. today.

Forms are available in the Federation office. Council nominees require 5 signatures, of Math students while presidential candidates require ten signatures. There will be 4 regular and 3 co-op reps.

Math students are also needed to run the sports program and the Math Society newspaper.

RAE STRUTHERS
chief returning officer

Oh say can you but see that old status symbol

To the editor:

Status symbols are one of our societies' greatest crutches. In the never-ending, never-progressing searches for solid, salient security, mankind has tried many techniques. One of the most popular forms began with the battle standard and latter evolved to a flag.

All nations have flags to signify unwavering unity. The flag is a great tool to draw out the pride of the individuals.

Our campus has come of age. We need a flag to help draw out our pride, to signify our solidarity and increase our security. No one can disagree with the advantages of such a status symbol. The time could never be more opportune than now with our tenth anniversary so close.

Before getting too excited about the flag for the U of W we must realize that we first need a flagpole. There are many excellent sites. The boulevard at the entrance to the ring road would be excellent—or also a mast in front of the ark so lovingly christened by the engineers this summer. Or the anniversary cake could stand the added weight of a flagpole even though another floor of books might be too much.

SNU PEE
civil 3B

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Faculty unions mean student power

by Pete Warrian

Federation social action officer

The educational process is the *raison d'être* of an educational institution. Education is the rationale for the students' presence there. The educational process therefore is the essential process of the institution—be it a university, an institute of technology, a community college, or whatever. A student movement must, of necessity, confront the educational process.

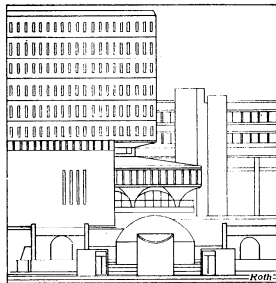
Student organizations within an institution have often been likened to trade unions. This suggests the political model of a pressure group. Within an educational institution, the students can be considered, one pressure group the faculty a second and the administration a third. Following a pressure group model sets up a closed political milieu within which the various groups contend for decisions in power in their own self-interest. Within this situation, controversy centres over benefits for the particular groups; there is not critical debate of the overall direction of the institution. The overall direction seems to be assumed, the pressure groups function within this assumption, and the university drifts along.

Our goal is not pressure group politics for our educational institutions. We seek an integrated government of the institution, critical debate, and conscious decision-making as to the direction it should follow. Towards this end, a better political model to follow would be worker control, rather than the

trade union model. Worker control would mean student-faculty control of the institution. These are the persons most directly concerned with the essential process of the institution.

The essential faculty

The faculty is not a homogeneous group; it can be divided in three. At the top are the academic administrators, i.e. the deans and departmental chairmen. This group has



major control over the educational process. They have control over the means of coercion over the rest of the faculty: the tenure system, appointments, research grants, salaries etc. The academic administrators usually only interact with students in formal ways.

Next, there is a relatively small group of semi-independent faculty, many full professors, who are mostly engaged in research or research seems to be their prime concern. They don't deal very much with students, or if they do, it is usually with graduate students rather than under-graduates.

Thirdly, there are the "work-

ers", the teaching faculty. They are stuck with the frustrations and tedium of the mass classes, the lecture system, and marking exams and papers. They are mostly assistant professors, lecturers, and teaching assistants. The objective interests of the teaching faculty are with the students. It is the latter group i.e. the teaching faculty and students, who are directly involved with the learning process and it is they who should have ultimate control over the institution.

The disciplinary union

Consequently, it is our task to produce a strategy for this student-faculty group to come to a position of power. The first step will be to establish links between the members of the group. Toward this end, we must organize or unionize the students within the disciplines that are their majors. An example of this being done is the Political Science Student Union at the University of Waterloo. It must be noted that the latter is not a "club". It is not our intention to set up another independent body to pressure the Department. What is needed is to broaden the present definition of "membership" in the various departments. In most cases until now, the "department" has been defined as the faculty members. The concept of membership needs to be broadened to include the students which are majoring in that field. As members of the department, then, the students should be sitting on the departmental committees. Of particular importance would be to gain membership in the curricu-

lary committees, in order to begin getting at what is taught and how. Student unions within the disciplines are the best group to develop course critiques and evaluations. There is the possibility for committees to be formed around each of the courses for this purpose and to act as a means of continual evaluation of what is going on in the courses. An individual student can accomplish some things within a course, but there are severe limitations as to what one single person can do because of the limitations of his resources, and besides, he is in a very precarious position if he is alone in facing retaliation by a reactionary professor. Therefore, the students must take collective action if they are going to be effective in the long run.

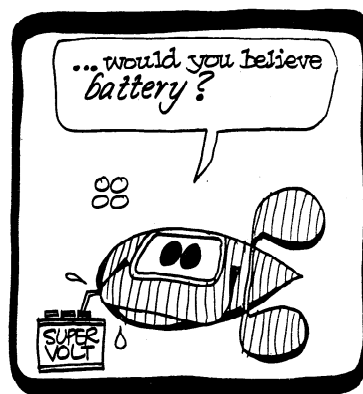
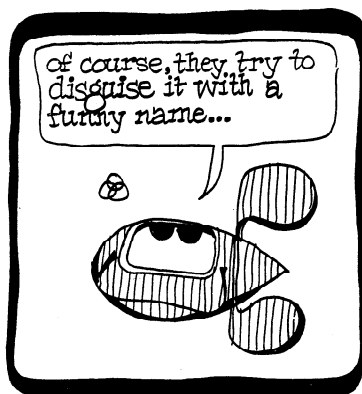
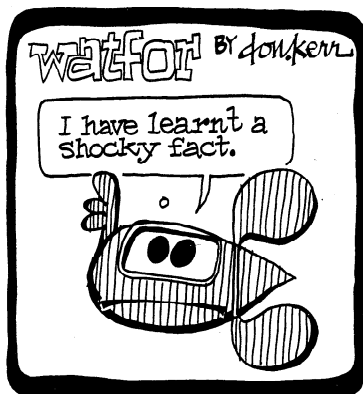
Beyond this level of criticism, these student unions should endeavour to engage sympathetic professors and teaching assistants in experimenting within their courses. In addition, experimental courses and experimental learning situations can be set up to try and put into practice such ideas as student-centered teaching. At the departmental and interdepartmental level, the disciplines themselves should be brought under critical review i.e., what is the meaning of the concept of "social science"? Has it a uniqueness in its subject matter that makes it different in kind from a "natural science"? Is the methodology or techniques used something other than those of other sciences or has it the same logic of validation as in all other sciences? These are some of the sorts of questions that need

to be answered. While doing this, however, we must not fall into the trap of just setting up another "interdisciplinary" course that will ultimately only reinforce the present fragmentation of knowledge that goes on in our schools. We want to consider the question of social science, for instance, we don't want to reinforce political science, sociology, economics and psychology each in their own little ballwick.

The federation role

The discipline student unions must be rooted in student participation down to the course and classroom levels. When an adequate base of this sort has been built, then a push should be made on the various faculty councils and their committees. It is best if this organizing goes on outside the formal framework of the local student government. It should be done by an independent group, with the different departmental groups being linked to an organizing and coordinating committee. The student government should play a facilitative role throughout this process. It should help by contributing money and outside materials and personnel i.e., materials and fieldworkers from the C.U.S. Secretariat.

The student government should continue to engage in the struggle to democratize the governmental administrative structure of the institution. Theirs will be a continuing concern with the structure and activities of the Board of Governors, Administrative Committees, etc. This will be the topic for a consequent paper intended to be a companion to this paper.



by Ed Penner
student emeritus

This week I received my first letter of the year—and incidentally the third letter in three years of writing this column.

I believe it is a friendly letter although I cannot be sure, I'll let you, the reader, decide.

"Mr. Ed Penner:

"Enclosed please find a picture of so-called "frosh power"—five archons washing a car. Because



no Frosh were there.

"I trust this will be of interest to you.

"Yours truly,
DAVE BERNSTEIN
Village--105 South 7."

Well Dave, whoever you are, let me thank you for dropping me a

tell me this fine pic was snapped with a Polaroid Swinger model 20 at 1/225 and f:55 on 3000 ASA Polaroid film. A Wratten Series 00 daylight filter was used to control the delicate flesh tones. It is apparent that the quality-controlled normal lens passed all tests of

stated that WITHOUT EVEN BEING THERE the frosh persuaded the same five archons to wash cars to help not one, but three worthwhile charities.

If I, in any way, contributed to this remarkable event, my cup runneth over. True altruistic acts are a rare sight indeed!

Therefore, gentle reader, I think you must agree with me that Mr. Bernstein is quite pleased with his fellow archons and is congratulating Old Ed for coming to "frosh power" phrase.

The only other conclusion to be drawn from this letter is that Mr. Bernstein feels that Archons should not have dirtied their hands working for charity. And I know better than that.

Let me finish off this column with a few comments on Orientation '77 and the furor (or at least mild ripple of concern) which the "frosh power" column seems to have created among certain of the archon types, and I'll never mention it again.

From my point of view, it was the best orientation U of W has had. After all, what is the use of an initiation week if it is not to create spirit, unity and pride among the frosh.

This cannot be achieved by leading them around on guided tours, charity drives, lectures and concerts. To limit orientation to this is to create a herd of sheep driven from pillar to post by a bunch of bored shepherds.

Better the sheep organize and fight back, creating spirit amongst themselves and shaking up the shepherds in the process.

The traditional rivalry between frosh and sophomores should be seen annually on campus during orientation week, along with the usual concerts and entertainment, of course. It is the only way school spirit and the sense of belonging can be left to the freshman after the first week is over. Whether frosh power did it or not, this year's freshmen seem to have plenty of spirit.



The poison
PENNER

line expressing your opinion, whatever it is. I noticed that you didn't begin with DEAR Ed Penner so I at first assumed you were angry at something. However, you recovered by asking me to PLEASE find the picture in the envelope so I figured you weren't so mad after all. (Incidentally, my technical consultants in the photography dept'

performance on this risky assignment. Nice shutter-work, Dave!)

Next, I decided that you were REALLY happy as frosh power was strong enough to cause five archons to wash cars for charity. In other years no archon who would have been this thoughtful or other-directed.

But then you put the cap on it. You

The student as citizen

Students seem to think they are students and nothing more.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Students also have a major responsibility to act as citizens in the community.

A provincial election is being fought. The voters will go to the polls on October 17.

The problem is whether students will vote as students or as citizens.

The people on this campus who are eligible to vote should not merely cast votes for the party that promises to do the most for them as university students. To do so would be to act irresponsibly.

Instead, the student should vote for the party with the best overall program for this province. The sol-

utions that each party poses for the problems of today should be considered.

The student should vote for the party which will put teeth in our anti-pollution laws. The student should vote for the party that will end the prison mentality of our school.

The students as a consumer should vote for the party that will protect his rights. The student as a motorist should consider the various parties stands on auto insurance. The student as a human being should consider the medicare platforms of all the parties.

Only by doing this will students avoid the danger of isolating themselves from society.

Where are the kop-outs?

Have you ever tried to get hold of a kampus kop at night? It's simple:

1. You look in the campus directory. "Security . . . local 3211." (After you've found out that it's not listed under physical-plant and planning any more.)
2. You dial 3211.
3. You get a busy signal.
4. You wait awhile, then dial again.
5. You get a busy signal.
6. You wait a bit more, dial again.
7. You get a busy signal.
8. It occurs to you that their extension might be plugged into a

night line—they aren't just longwinded.

9. You look in the campus directory to see what their night number is. Nothing listed.
10. You try the student directory. The page is missing.
11. You try the Kitchener directory. "University of Waterloo—emergency calls 744-6792."
12. You dial it.
13. Operator answers. "What number are you calling please?"
14. "744-6792."
15. "That number has been changed to 744-3321."
16. You dial 744-3321.
17. "Ja, dies ist die Boiler Room."
18. "Where can I get a security cop?"
19. "I call zem on ze radio. They will come in haf-hour."
20. "Never mind- the building just finished burning."

The real slaves that day were the Circle K boys

To the editor:

I feel I must write to correct an omission in last week's SLAVE-DAY coverage. Not a word was mentioned about Circle K!

This campus service club organized SLAVE-DAY. Working from the summer term onwards, members arranged the extensive campus and community advertising. They set up and supervised SLAVE-DAY headquarters. As well, they supervised carwash and distribution points. Finally, members "cleaned up" with thank-you letters, etc.

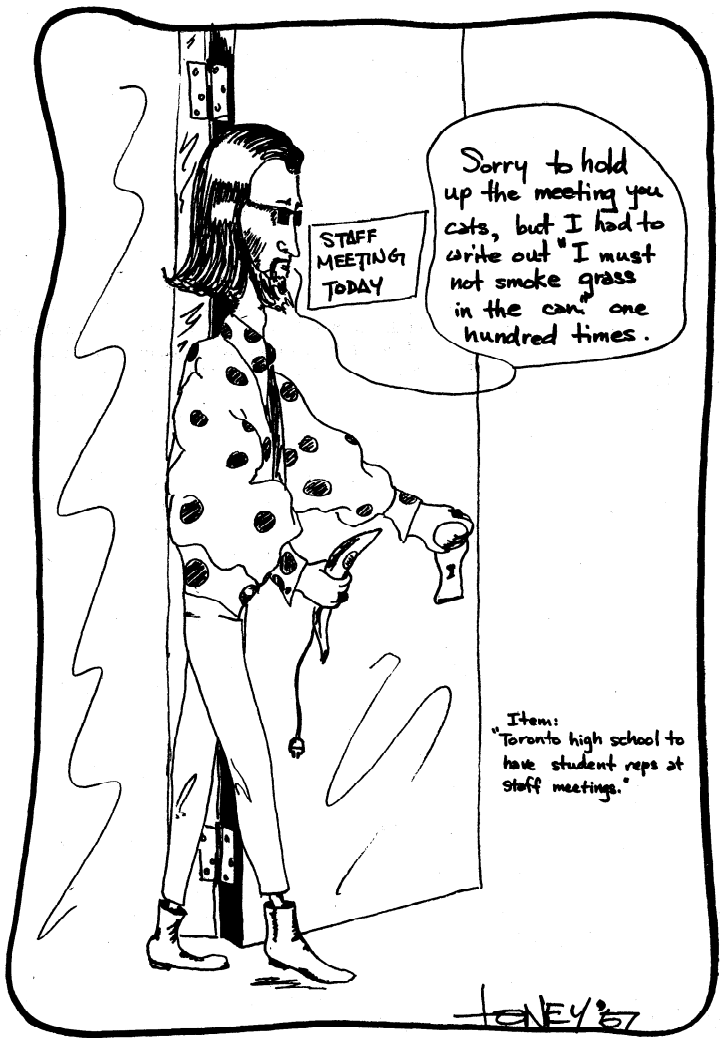
A tip of the hat to our Circle K club.

ROSS J. MCKENZIE
Slave Day Coordinator

Grunt

*Four totems,
standing there as lonely corners.
No steel!
Deadlines set back by labor
confusion - yet no activity.
Three men
where there should be fifty
all in the name of progression.*

*Hurry Sundown,
caress the angular concrete
with declining rays.
Protect it till February.*



Engineering leads again

The faculty of engineering has done it again. A new first on campus came with the decision of the engineering faculty to allow student representatives at its faculty meetings.

This move should cause no surprise. The same faculty pioneered in such undertakings as Waterloo's cooperative system of education, faculty tutoring and a revolutionary school of architecture.

Wednesday it was decided to allow two students to sit as voting members on the general faculty council of over 100 members. The two students would be chosen from the third- and fourth-year classes of the faculty.

This is clearly a firm step

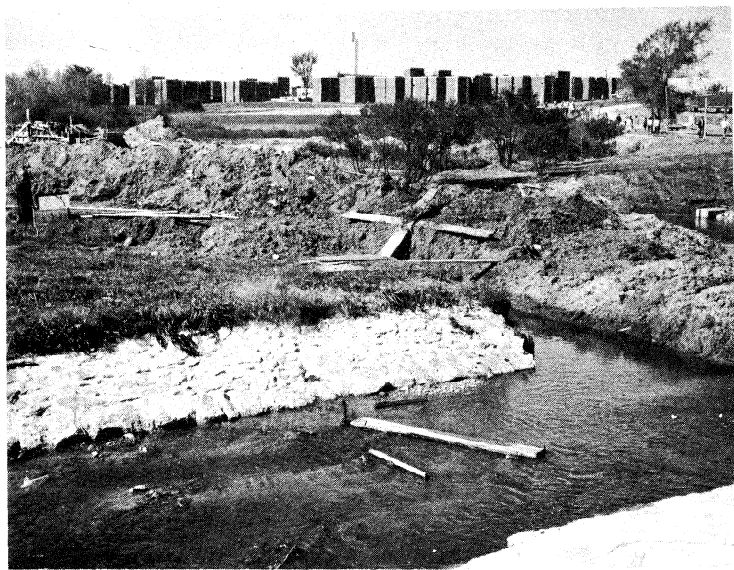
towards integrating engineering students into their educational system.

If the engineering faculty is as progressive as it seems to be, a number of other constructive moves will follow. Among these would be increasing the number of students in the general council to reflect all years and departments of students.

Students should also be included in the departmental faculty council and the curriculum committees of the faculty and department.

These further steps to hasten integrating the student into the academic process would set an example, shaming the other three faculties into following the senior faculty.

Let us hope the engineering faculty will follow up the promise of this first step.



This is scenic Laurel Creek, old home of several varieties of birds and rhodents. Watch future issues for "The Wildlife on Campus (That Was)".

THE Chevron

The Chevron is published Fridays by the board of publications of the Federation of the Federation of Students, University of Waterloo. Opinions are independent of the University, Student Council and the board of publications.

editor-in-chief: Jim Nagel
news editor: Brian Clark
intercampus: Frank Goldspink
assigning: Patricia McKee
features: Mary Bull

photo editor: Glenn Berry
sports editor: Peter Webster
constants editor: Dale Martin
acting reviews editor: Bob Verdun
advertising manager: Ross Helling



Offices in the Federation building, U of W. Publications chairman: John Shiry. 529/-744-6111 local 2497 (news) 2812 (advertising), 2471 (editor). Night 744-0111. Telex 0295-759. TORONTO: Donna McKie, 782-5959. NIAGARA FALLS: Ron Craig, 354-6246. LONDON: David Bean, 438-9123. OTTAWA: John Beamish, 828-3565. MARATHON (!): John Helliwell, 229-0456. BRIDGEPORT: H.D. Goldbrick, 744-6130. 8,500 copies



A deuce pays you 11 to 10 out West

SASKATOON (CUP)—\$2.20 for \$2. That's what some stores in Saskatoon are offering.

The student representative council of the University of Saskatchewan bought \$40,000 in two-dollar bills and sold them to stud-

ents. Because two-dollar bills are relatively unknown in Saskatoon they felt this was a good way to demonstrate the effect of the student dollar.

It didn't take some merchants

long to see a good thing. A drug-store offers \$2.20 worth of merchandise for a two-dollar bill. One member of SRC explained, "If we can show the merchants we're good spenders they'll show us that they're good sellers."

FEDERATION OF STUDENTS
University of Waterloo

Notice of Byelection

Nominations for representatives from the students registered in the Faculties of Science and Graduate Studies, and in St. Jerome's College to the Students' Council will open on Tuesday, October 10, at 9 am, and will close Tuesday, October 17, at 5 pm.

These vacancies have been caused by the graduation and consequent resignation of the following Councillors:

M. D. Sheppard (St. Jerome's)
John Willms (Science)
Terry Taylor (Science)
Peter Fried (Graduate)

Nomination forms are available in the Federation office from Miss H. Petz and should be returned to that office.

Only those students duly registered in the faculties of Science and Graduate Studies and at St. Jerome's College as of September 13, 1967 are eligible to vote in this byelection. Eligible voters must present their identification cards at the polling stations.

The election will be held on Tuesday, October 31. The polls will open at 9 am and close at 5 pm. Polling stations will be located as follows:

Science	-	chemistry-biology foyer
St. Jerome's	-	St. Jerome's College foyer
Graduate	-	engineering foyer

In addition, there will be a polling station located in the psychology building for Graduate students enrolled in that department. This poll will open at 11 am and close at 2 pm.

Note to out-term science students: out-term students registered in the faculty of Science must have their ballot (which will be sent to them by mail) returned to the office of the Federation of Students by 5 pm October 31.

By order of:
THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE
S. P. Flott, CHIEF JUSTICE

This week on campus

To have an event publicized in this column, come into the Chevron offices in the Federation building and fill out one of the forms provided. Deadline: Tuesday 6pm.

TOMORROW

'Campus sound' will not be heard.

TUESDAY

IVCF book study in AL212 at noon.

Political-science union meeting in SS347 4:30 every Tuesday.

Curling club meeting in P145 at 5.

Circle K club meets in AT349 at 6:15. Father McKinnon is guest speaker.

Duplicate bridge club meets in the social-sciences lounge at 7.

Chemical Institute of Canada meets in B271, 7:30 pm. Film, Biology club election and film at 8 in B275.

WEDNESDAY

IVCF book study in AL213 at noon; 'Guilt and grace' by psychiatrist Paul Tournier.

Earle Birney speaks on "Canadian poets under 35" in the Theater of the Arts at 4:15.

Folksong club at 8 somewhere.

Hammarckjold coffee hour at 139 University Avenue at 8. Several professors will make with the conversation.

THURSDAY

Folksong club in P150 at noon. IVCF book study--'The gospel according to Peanuts' in B164 at noon.

IVCF study--The Holy Spirit--in AT311 at noon
Thursday Film series in AL116 at 12:15.

Art lecture on "International recognition" in AT244 at 8.
French film series in P145 at 8:30.

KEY TO BUILDINGS

AT—arts-theater
AL—arts-lecture
P —physics
B —biology
SS—social sciences

Keep your eyes open this week for live noontime entertainment at various outdoor spots on campus.

The creative-arts board is sponsoring the best in student talent in a special week of action while the weather is fine. If all goes well there will be an increase in noontime concerts in the various amphitheatres throughout the campus.

A gray weekend on campus

The offices and libraries of the university are pulling a cold-turkey withdrawal over Thanksgiving weekend.

They will turn off at 5 Friday night and will tune back in Tuesday morning when staff return after dropping out for the long holiday weekend.

There is no truth to the rumor

that the Village will also lock its doors.

The offices of the Federation of Students will also be closed—except the Chevron, as usual. (We never sleep.)

Student Council last year passed a standing motion which opposes such library closings.

classified

There's a coin laundry at 193 Alvert Street in the basement, side entrance.

FOR SALE

1967 Suzuki motorcycle, 150 CC. Best offer. 576-8666.

Microscope—Laboratory quality. 578-2084 after six.

TRANSPORTATION

Driving to University of Western Ontario every Friday. Leave early morning, return in evening. Phone 578-0414.

LOST

Wallet—About September 20 in arts theater. Reward. Mr. Kurt Penner, 576-6607

HELP WANTED

One harpist (Female) able to play J.C. Bach's third harp concerto. Apply Tom Ashman, Federation of Students building.

Two girls to make coffee. Morning and noon in engineering faculty lounges. Reasonable rate of pay. Apply Faye Armstrong, dean of engineering office, phone 3137.

C U S LIFE PLAN

Representatives On Campus

OCT. - 10 - 11 - 12 FOOD SERVICES BLDG.

Low Cost Student Protection
2.60 per 1000-None Decreasing Coverage