

University life: the reality ...

EDITORIAL

If we were to believe the rubbish that was being spewed forth at our innocent frosh in the past orientation week, we would think that our university is a "community of scholars in the common pursuit of truth"—to use a well-worn cliché.

But, dear frosh, don't look too closely because you won't find any community, although you may find, if you are lucky, a few scholars actually seeking truth.

You won't find any community, for there is only an institution. For the reality of the situation is that we students are increasingly a raw material being processed into social

technicians and the faculty members are more like assembly-line workers than critical intellectuals.

We are "clients"—I quote a faculty member at the arts orientation session. We purchase professors' services, the university's library and residence. We have our lives administered impersonally for us through regulations established by officials we don't know and with whom we seldom if ever communicate.

And about this "common pursuit of truth" bit. Neither faculty nor administration really consider the student a younger colleague. Rather than scholar-aspirants, we are trainees, totally under the direction of our superiors. They know what is

best for us and this is part of the service we purchase.

And so we are rarely consulted and we never participate in the decisions which affect us more than anyone else: the cost of our education, the nature of our courses, the system and quality of teaching, the requirements for degrees, the method of examination, the cost and

regulation of residences. All these decisions are made FOR us by others.

* * *

The events at Berkeley (University of California) and increasing student activism in North American universities have taught university administrators to take a look at what is happening on their own campus-

es. However, the prevailing attitude is "It can't happen here. But just in case, we'll give in a little." And so we have the Duff-Berdahl Report, 'University government in Canada', published last spring.

This report, sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, was long anticipated as the blueprint for solving student-faculty-administration conflicts and as

See (A), page 6

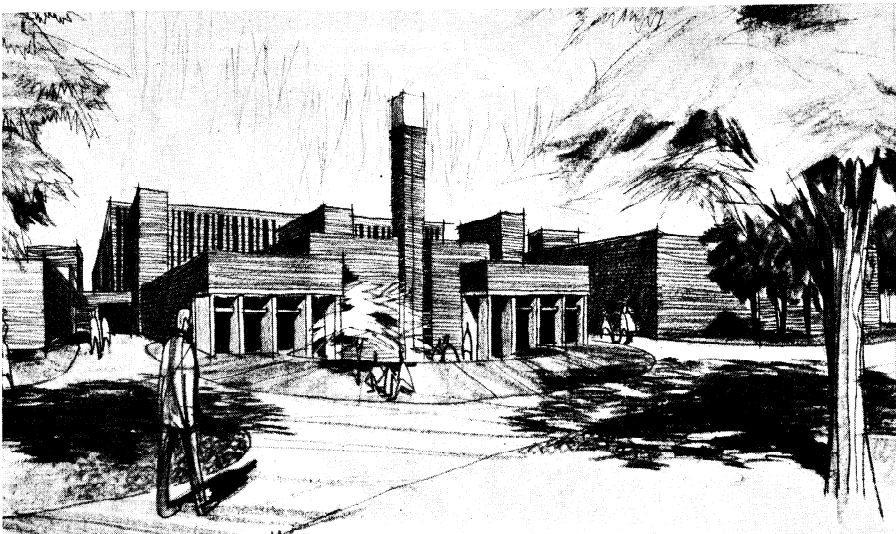
CORYPHEAEUS



Volume 7, Number 9

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Friday, September 30, 1966

Campus center is go



Artist's conception of the new campus center.

Abwunza chief justice

Judicial committee is revitalized

Student Council's judicial committee has a new leader and a new determination to be more than a figurehead in the administration of justice on this campus.

George Abwunza, a graduate student in philosophy, was elected chief justice of the Federation of Students at a special meeting of the committee Tuesday night.

Although he admitted the committee has performed poorly in the

past, Abwunza said, "With the enthusiasm demonstrated at its first meeting, the present committee shall be more active than any in the past."

The judicial committee, according to the constitution of the Federation, shall serve as a student court for the Federation. Its decisions "shall be held as valid and binding."

In order to make the court a

properly functioning arm of student government, Abwunza plans to contact the provost for student affairs, Prof. William Scott to discuss possible methods of enforcing the court's decisions. Inability to enforce its rulings was a major factor in the ineffectiveness of last year's judicial committee.

Further, he will ask Federation president, Mike Sheppard, a student prosecutor for the court.

University, Ontario gov't finally give approval

The campus center is underway. All the stops are out after nearly ten years of student pleas and demands.

Completion date for the building, to be located north of the biology addition, is December 30, 1967.

The go-ahead came from the provincial government at 5:30 Monday, but only after \$356,000 was cut from the original bid.

The lowest bid, by Ball Brothers Ltd. of Kitchener, was turned down at first by Queen's Park. The Ontario government couldn't see why the campus center should cost more per square foot of useable space than Western's new medical school, and insisted that costs be cut.

The building will now cost \$2,000,000.

Serving everyone on campus—not just students—it will embody the concept of the university as a community of scholars. Much-needed lounge, recreational and meeting facilities will be provided as well as permanent offices for student organizations.

The new agreement was negotiated with the province by A.K. Adlington, university vice-president for finance. He promised that no space or functions in the center will be sacrificed to save money. The savings will be made by using different subcontractors and, if necessary, cheaper materials.

Student Council president Mike Sheppard said that he will keep an eye on what shortcuts are taken to save money.

Fifty percent of the funds are contributed by the government. The remaining funds must be raised by the university in its upcoming fund drive.

Over \$30,000 was collected from students for the campus center until 1962. At that time Council decided that the fund wasn't getting anywhere and stopped contributions. Since then the fund has been held in trust by the administration.

A student fight to get the center has been going on since the university first opened. The final push came last spring when both Council and the Coryphaeus blasted the administration's delay.

At one explosive three-hour meeting of Student Council last January 19, university President J. G. Hagey parried question after question as Council hammered away at him attempting to get a commitment on the building.

In editorials throughout the spring term the Coryphaeus prodded the university to get moving on student facilities before it was too late.

This week came the announcement of final approval for both the campus center and the phys-ed complex (see page 3).

Education minister announces committee study award program

Ontario education minister William Davis announced Wednesday that a special committee will be formed to study the Student Awards Program.

The committee is to be established after concentrated opposition to SAP from administrators, faculty and students alike, said Mr. Davis when interviewed by the Coryphaeus after speaking to a Computer Society meeting in Preston.

SAP is the new aid program set up by the province. It combines the funds available under the Canada Student Loans Plan and the Ontario bursary and scholarship programs.

One of the problems to be studied by the committee is the complexity

of the application form. Many parents are reportedly having difficulty filling it out.

When questioned on the nature of the form, Mr. Davis admitted that his department had already found many could be amended and simplified.

Mr. Davis was also questioned on the problems connected with appealing a government decision under the plan. Appeals can be channeled through the student aid officer of the university.

If the officer feels the appeal is justified and that more money is needed, he will recommend reconsideration by the department of education.

Mr. Davis said appeals of this kind were "generally granted".

A student's need for money is assessed by the department on a basis similar to that used under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

A student is expected to save between \$250 and \$700 during the summer, depending on types of work available and whether man or woman. There is no room for the "meditating philosopher" in the program. Everyone must work and save.

In addition, one may claim tuition, books and \$300 for incidental fees. Allowances for room and board are made by the department on an averaged basis which varies with individual communities.

... the fantasy



A kiss for a queen: orientation head Joe Recchia busses the cheek of frosh queen Kerry Thomson.

What after graduation? New university proposed

She'll help you decide

by Irene Lizum
Coryphaeus staff reporter

More than a third of the arts students graduating this year don't have the faintest idea of what they will do for a living.

After having an arts program on this campus for five years, the university has finally decided to do something for these people.

A job placement service for arts students, in the person of Elizabeth McTavish, has been added to the university's counselling services.

The need for such a person was evident on registration day. A survey taken then showed 36 percent of this year's graduating class have no idea of what they will do after graduation.

Miss McTavish is mainly concerned with showing arts students the opportunities available to them for permanent jobs.

She is also eager to help under-



Elizabeth McTavish, phone 2662, will help arts students decide what to do after graduation.

graduates decide on careers and obtain summer employment in their

field of interest.

Her office is on the sixth floor of the arts library, overlooking the colleges. For an appointment, contact Miss McTavish on local 2662. Her hours are to 5 Monday through Friday afternoons. She has promised to find the time for anyone interested.

"Arts graduates seem to be unaware of the opportunities available to them in business," said Miss McTavish.

To see if opportunities were available, she visited various industrial and government employers.

Said one, "I'd hire nothing but art graduates if I could."

"Most of our needs are for arts graduates," stated another.

Business is, obviously, a vast field for arts students.

Miss McTavish is a University of Toronto graduate, and received her MA in psychology from the University of Colorado. Career counselling is her most recent interest.

TORONTO (CUP)--A new university to accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 under-graduate students in Toronto has been recommended by the city's planning officials.

An official plan says the university will be required at the latest by 1981, at which time it is expected Toronto's student population will be expanded by 10,000 undergraduates, 6,000 to 8,000 community college students and 10,000 polytechnical students.

"Because of the time it takes to organize a new university, it might well be set up as a college of the University of Toronto, or possibly York University, to take advantage of existing faculty," the city report says.

The report also urges the new

university to concentrate on good research and laboratory facilities, since planners believe science and technology will be major factors in future education.

During the next 15 years the University of Toronto is expected to expand from its present 21,000 students to a maximum of 25,000 students.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has plans to facilitate all anticipated enrollment increases up to 1981, and expects to enroll 15,000 students by 1971. Ryerson's present enrollment is about 4,000 students.

The proposed university would occupy the site of existing railway yards located west of Toronto's Simcoe Street between King and Front streets.

Nude photography - - What's coming off here?

"Now that I've got the attention of all you engineers, I would like to say that this notice is not for you. Sorry!"

"Instead, I would like to remind all arts and science graduates that their photos will be taken next week--fully clothed, please!"

"This year the photos will be taken on campus in ML 113. Schedules have been posted near the arts coffeeshop and the physics foyer."

"The schedule is arts October 3, 4, 5 and science October 5, 6, 7."

"If possible, could the fellows please sign up for the morning times and the girls for the afternoon times."

"Oh yes, if some of you engineers are still reading this, your turn will come the second week in January."

Turn in your Slave Day \$

All freshman who have not yet turned in their Slave Day earnings are requested by the Circle K Club to do so at once.

The job card and payment may be left in the Campus Shop or in the Circle K mailbox in the Federation building. These outstanding amounts may well push the charity fund to \$5,000 said a Circle K spokesman.

Globe editor at WLU

WATERLOO (CUP)--Ralph Blackmore, former financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has been appointed associate professor of economics at Waterloo Lutheran University's new school of business and economics.

IVCF planning 4 lectures on social problems

A series of four lectures on the subject 'Social problems and Christianity' is being sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship during the month of October.

The lectures, Tuesday evenings at 7:15, will include such topics as "The moral crisis" (October 4), "The haves and the have-nots" (Oct. 11), "Crime and Christianity" (Oct. 18) and "Race relations" (Oct. 27).

The first three lectures will be held in P150 and the final one in CB 271.

The first speaker in the series is Rev. Bill Steeper, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and McMaster who has spent 12 years as an IVCF staff member and minister in intercultural relations in Hawaii.

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21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

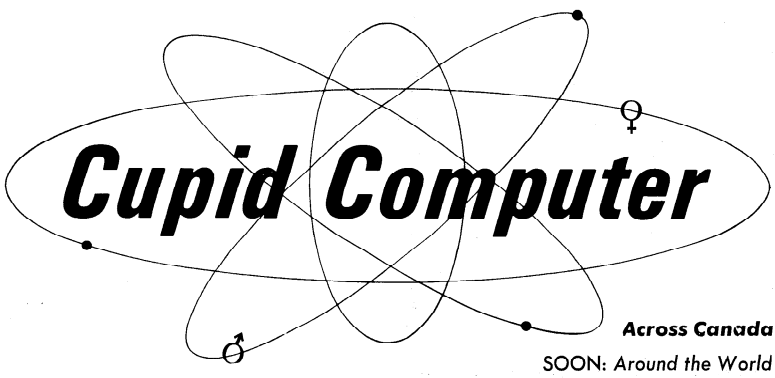
NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE Plan



Ontario Hospital
Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario



1. My Sex is

(1) male

(2) female

2. My height is

(1) under 5'2"

(2) 5'2" to 5'4"

(3) 5'4" to 5'6"

(4) 5'6" to 5'8"

(5) 5'8" to 5'10"

(6) 5'10" to 6'

(7) 6' to 6'2"

(8) 6'2" or taller

3. Female: The fellows I date should be no shorter than:

(1) 5'2"

(2) 5'4"

(3) 5'6"

(4) 5'8"

(5) 5'10"

(6) 6'

(7) 6'2"

Male: The girls I date should be no taller than:

(1) 5'2"

(2) 5'4"

(3) 5'6"

(4) 5'8"

(5) 5'10"

(6) 6'

(7) 6'2"

4. My age is

(1) 17

(2) 18

(3) 19

(4) 20

(5) 21

(6) 22

(7) 23

(8) 24

(9) 25

(10) 26 or over

5. The minimum age for my date should be

(1) 17

(2) 18

(3) 19

(4) 20

(5) 21

(6) 22

(7) 23

(8) 24

(9) 25

(10) 26 or over

6. The maximum age for my date should be

(1) 17

(2) 18

(3) 19

(4) 20

(5) 21

(6) 22

(7) 23

(8) 24

(9) 25

(10) 26 or over

7. I am presently in

(1) 1st year university, teachers college, or college

(2) 2nd year university, teachers college, or college

(3) 3rd year university, teachers college, or college

(4) 4th year university, teachers college, or college

(5) graduate studies

(6) nursing

(7) working and have a degree

(8) working and don't have a degree

8. Female: The fellows I date should be in

(1) 1st year university - college or higher

(2) 2nd year university - college or higher

(3) 3rd year university - college or higher

(4) 4th year university - college or higher

(5) graduate studies

(6) any year university - college

(7) any year university - college or working (with degree)

(8) any year university - college or working (no degree)

Males: The girls I date should be in

(1) 1st year university - college

(2) 2nd year university - college or lower

(3) 3rd year university - college or lower

(4) 4th year university - college or lower

(5) graduate studies or lower

(6) any year university - college

(7) any year university - college or working (with degree)

(8) any year university - college or working (no degree)

(9) any year university - college, nursing, or working

(10) any year university - college or nursing

(11) nursing

9. My race is

(1) Caucasian (White)

(2) Oriental

(3) Negro

(4) Indian

10. I (will/will not) date other races occasionally

(1) will

(2) will not

11. My present religious beliefs are closest to:

(1) No affiliation

(2) Protestant

(3) Roman Catholic

(4) Jewish

(5) Other

12. I (will/will not) date other religions

(1) will

(2) will not

13. I smoke

(1) not at all and strongly object to a date who does

(2) not at all and don't object to a date who does

(3) moderately

(4) heavily

14. I drink

(1) not at all and strongly object to a date who does

(2) not at all and don't object to a date who does

(3) moderately

(4) heavily

15. For my height my physical build is

(1) slight

(2) medium

(3) well proportioned

(4) heavy

16. My friends find me

(1) Female - very beautiful - cute

(2) Male - very handsome

(3) Female - beautiful - cute

(4) Male - handsome

(5) Average

(6) Plain

(7) Unattractive

17. Assuming compatibility in other areas, is physical attractiveness important to you?

(1) unimportant

(2) moderately important

(3) important

(4) very important

18. Female: A car is necessary for dating

Male: I have access to a car

(1) yes

(2) sometimes

(3) no

19. I have had

(1) more successful than unsuccessful dates

(2) more unsuccessful than successful dates

(3) little dating experience

20. I feel that most people are

(1) friendly

(2) indifferent

(3) unfriendly

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How does it work? The information from your questionnaire is fed into our master IBM computer along with that from thousands of others in your area. The computer then scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex and selects the three or more matches most suitable for yourself. Through a complex system of two-way matching, the computer does not pair you with your ideal date unless you are also his or her ideal date. This cross-checking ensures compatibility — an A-1 date.

Results are great! For only \$3.00 you receive the names and telephone numbers of 3 or more scientifically compatible dates. And there is no worry of a shortage of either sex, as past experience has shown that of every 100 applicants, 47 have been female.

Don't miss out, fill in the questionnaire and send it in now, along with \$3.00, in the attached business reply envelope. We'll mail the results to you within 14 days after the October 12th deadline for completed applications.

General Directions:

Write answers in the numbered boxes at the bottom on each side of the questionnaire. Only one answer per box. Please answer spontaneously and accurately. In some cases the questions will be paired, first, your actual characteristics and second, those characteristics you seek in your ideal date. Also some questions are clearly more important than others. The computer compensates for this by assigning the different relative weights in the matching process. Be reasonably flexible so that otherwise ideal dates aren't eliminated.

All information is considered confidential and will not be revealed by Computronics or Cupid Computer.

Cupid Computer is run by Canadian University students for students, nurses, teachers, career girls, and all others who enjoy getting more out of life.

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This system is designed for everyone. Many swinging males and females try it, not because they don't have dates, but because its new, different and fun. We Canadians are losing our ultra-conservatism and are trying exciting new things to make life more interesting. Even "pinned" types try it to see if they will be matched.

TEAR HERE!

Write the number that is your answer to each question in the correspondingly numbered boxes below and also on the back of this questionnaire.

PLEASE WRITE ONLY ONE NUMBER PER BOX AND ANSWER EVERY QUESTION.

For example: In Question 5, if you would like your date to be at least 20, write 4 in box 5.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34

Send in this form now. Don't procrastinate and let the world pass you by. Deadline for completed questionnaires: OCTOBER 12th, 1966.

NAME - Please Print

STREET ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

PHONE NUMBER

21. I feel that most people are
(1) above me socially and intellectually
(2) on par with me socially and intellectually
(3) below me socially and intellectually
22. The type of music I prefer is
(1) all kinds (5) folk
(2) classical (6) other
(3) jazz (7) dislike music
(4) popular
23. I like to dance
(1) all types
(2) latest types
(3) conventional types
(4) not at all
24. I enjoy
(1) participating in sports
(2) spectator sports
(3) both
(4) neither
25. I feel that love is
(1) an unrealistic idea
(2) something which develops almost instantaneously
(3) something which must grow with time
26. I feel that in a relationship sex is
(1) unimportant
(2) an integral part
(3) very important
27. My ability to talk on subjects of current interest is
(1) well developed
(2) average
(3) limited
28. My political beliefs are
(1) very liberal
(2) liberal
(3) middle of the road
(4) conservative
(5) very conservative
29. My degree of political interest is
(1) none
(2) slightly interested
(3) interested
(4) very interested
30. When deciding on where to go on the first date I prefer
(1) making the decision myself
(2) discussing it with my date
(3) letting my date decide
31. I generally prefer to
(1) date one person steadily
(2) play the field - dating different people
32. I like to date
(1) 5 or more times a week
(2) 3 or 4 times a week
(3) once or twice a week
(4) less than once a week
33. On my first date I prefer being
(1) with many people
(2) with a few close friends
(3) alone with my date
34. My ideal date and I should
(1) share the same preferences and attitudes
(2) moderately share the same preferences and attitudes
(3) not concern ourselves about our attitudes and preferences since they make no difference to our relationship
(4) have opposite preferences and attitudes
35. From the following list choose the 3 activities you enjoy doing the most
(1) skiing
(2) tennis, badminton
(3) golf
(4) swimming, water sports
(5) bowling
(6) skating
(7) bridge
(8) creative writing
(9) dancing
(10) art
(11) drama acting
(12) political endeavours
36. From the following list choose your 2 favourite interests or pastimes
(1) travel
(2) movies
(3) television
(4) reading
(5) fraternities or sororities
(6) music - classical or jazz
(7) music - pop or folk
(8) spectator sports
(9) photography
(10) debating
(11) parties
(12) community service

37. From the following list choose your 1 main area of interest
(1) languages
(2) literature reading
(3) history or law
(4) music
(5) teaching
(6) business or economics
(7) maths or sciences
(8) philosophy
(9) sociology
(10) psychology
(11) engineering or architecture
(12) medicine or nursing
38. How important is it to you that your date share the same interests that you have indicated in the above 3 questions
(1) unimportant
(2) moderately important
(3) important
(4) very important

Extra

FOR THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE NOW

Later on this fall, Computronics is planning on finding your ideal date from across Canada at a slight charge for all those who participate in Cupid Computer now.

Computronics cannot be responsible for the actions of the persons selected, as the matching process relies solely on the honesty of the applicants.

On each of the following questions try to pick the number on the scale which gives the most accurate indication of your position between the given traits. For instance, if you feel that you are very optimistic answer with a "1", moderately optimistic, answer with a "2", sometimes optimistic and sometimes pessimistic answer with a "3", moderately pessimistic "4" and very pessimistic "5".

39. (a) optimistic
(b) pessimistic
40. (a) happy childhood
(b) unhappy childhood
41. (a) contented
(b) ambitious
42. (a) genius
(b) not very smart
43. (a) very cultured
(b) not interested in culture
44. (a) very good manners
(b) rough manners
45. (a) sophisticated
(b) unsophisticated
46. (a) very attractive appearance
(b) unattractive appearance
47. (a) well-groomed
(b) unconcerned with appearance
48. (a) conformist
(b) non-conformist
49. (a) like to get away with things
(b) ethical
50. (a) often think of marriage
(b) never think of marriage
51. (a) experienced sexually
(b) inexperienced sexually
52. (a) very frank about sex
(b) never mention sex
53. (a) plan carefully
(b) impulsive
54. (a) laugh easily
(b) serious
55. (a) frugal
(b) spend money easily
56. (a) prefer to do most of the talking
(b) prefer to listen
57. (a) quick-tempered
(b) even-tempered
58. (a) stubborn
(b) flexible

59. (a) strong family ties
(b) weak family ties
60. (a) usually put things off
(b) get things done early
61. (a) very moody
(b) never moody
62. (a) usually centre of attention
(b) usually watch others
63. (a) talented athlete
(b) no athletic ability
64. (a) lively and active physically
(b) usually quiet
65. (a) self-sufficient
(b) dependent
66. (a) prefer physical activity
(b) prefer mental activity
67. (a) express ideas verbally with ease
(b) express ideas verbally with difficulty
68. (a) highly organized
(b) unorganized
69. (a) very neat
(b) untidy
70. (a) very enthusiastic
(b) not enthusiastic
71. (a) very punctual
(b) rarely on time
72. (a) easily discouraged
(b) never give up
73. Your ideal dates' attitudes and ideas
(1) should be the same as yours
(2) should be relatively the same as yours
(3) should be opposite to yours
(4) are personal and you are indifferent to them
74. You have been going steady for a year when your mate goes to Europe for the summer. Would you
(1) live it up
(2) be completely faithful
(3) go only to group gatherings with your friends
(4) date occasionally
75. Your date suggests a moonlight swim "au naturel". You would
(1) readily agree
(2) suggest you get your swimsuit and decline if you didn't have a swimsuit
(3) be offended and never see that date again
76. Would you try LSD if you had the chance?
(1) no
(2) yes, but only under proper supervision
(3) yes
77. If you had the opportunity to see a stolen exam paper in a subject you were weak in, would you
(1) look at it
(2) definitely not look at it
(3) report its existence to the professor
78. If a dog got in the way of a car you were driving, would you
(1) run over it rather than risk an accident by swerving
(2) swerve and risk an accident
79. A friend of yours lines you up with a blind date, supposedly good-looking, for a big dance. It turns out the date is friendly but physically very unappealing. You would
(1) say you felt ill and could not go
(2) suggest going to a movie instead
(3) go but try to leave as soon as possible
(4) act very friendly the whole time and run the risk of getting trapped into a second date
80. How important is it that your dates reactions to the above situations be the same as your own
(1) unimportant
(2) moderately important
(3) important
(4) very important

This will be the only run for Cupid Computer, there's no second chance if you don't get your application in now.

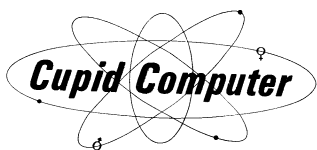
Tear off on perforation and send this completed form, along with \$3, in the attached business reply envelope (no postage necessary).

81. Enter the code number corresponding to your PRESENT Place of residence in Box 81 below.

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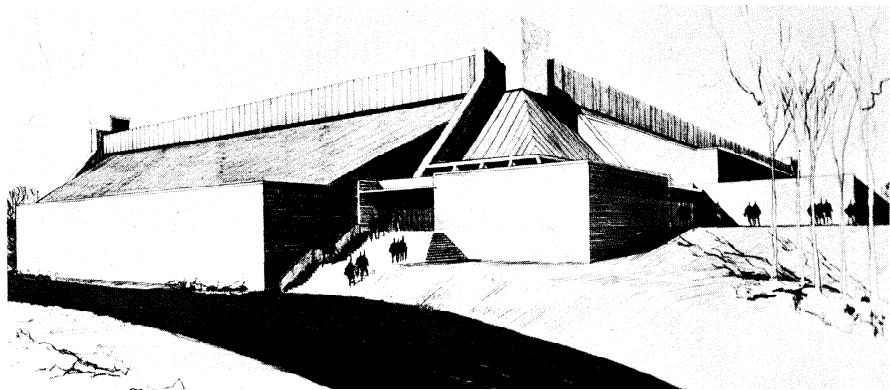
- 43 Montreal
44 Quebec
45 St. John
46 Halifax

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Sports center begins



Artist's conception of the new \$3.7 million phys-ed and sports complex. Termed "the most modern in Canada", the building will contain a 4,000 seat gymnasium, an L-shaped swimming pool and 10 squash courts.

Frosh fight scholarship squeeze

Coryphaeus staff

Top students are bucking the scholarship squeeze and coming to Waterloo anyway.

Figures from the registrar's office show 17 percent of the freshmen class (348 students) would have qualified for the award. Last year's figures give the same percentage.

Main effect of the scholarship loss has been the end of the yearly rise in the number of A students enrolled.

Said A. P. Gordon, registrar, "There was no drop in the figures,

but there was no rise either."

General freshmen enrollment is approximately 2,000.

A U of W first was enrollment restriction, especially in the engineering faculty. Accommodations just could not adequately handle all applicants.

Admittance standards were not lowered in any faculty this year.

In approximate totals, 780 students enrolled in arts, 665 in science, and 555 in engineering. Figures for arts and science include over 240 cooperative mathematics students.

The expected 5,500 mark was reached in total enrollment with 110 students at St. Jerome's College and 22 at Renison.

Mr. Gordon stated that although trouble was experienced in holding the number down, enrollment turned out as hoped. He described our freshmen as "A good class this year--perhaps a little better."

Residence figures indicate 1,887 students living on campus.

Information on the current boy-girl ratio won't be available for some time. Hopefully, this figure can only improve.

The phys-ed complex is under way.

Sirotek Construction Ltd. of Ottawa, will start construction immediately on the long-awaited 145,000 square-foot physical education and athletics building.

The Sirotek bid of \$3,657,670 was the lowest of three tenders submitted and was \$400,000 less than the estimated cost of the building.

The building will become headquarters for the newly formed school of physical and health education.

The new school will include two divisions--the department of physical and health education for teaching and research programs and the department of athletics for intercollegiate and intramural sports activities.

Dan J. Pugliese has been named director of the school; Carl Totzke as director of athletics and prof. Norman Ashton as chairman of the physical and health education department, succeeding Pugliese.

Academic courses are offered by the school in various programs.

The bachelor of physical education program has been in operation for the past two years. This is a one-year post-degree program offered to university graduates who wish to specialize in physical education. A new four-year undergraduate program will begin next year.

In addition summer courses and extension courses were offered for the first time last year.

Research projects are also underway in rented quarters at Waterloo Square in downtown Waterloo.

A total of 13 faculty and staff members conduct the activities of the school, nine of these serving

double functions as professors and coaches.

The physical education and athletics building, designed to handle the needs of 10,000 students, will greatly augment the present athletic facilities located at Seagram Stadium.

The new building features 10 squash courts (two of which are doubles), a 4,000-seat gymnasium, an L-shaped swimming and diving pool, classroom space, research lab facilities, locker rooms and faculty offices.

The gymnasium area can be used as a major court for intercollegiate games or as three separate courts for intramural basketball, volleyball and badminton. Three clocks at strategic positions allow separate timekeeping to be carried out for three games simultaneously.

The bleachers are of a folding type accommodating audiences of up to 4,000. When folded the bleachers serve as divider walls between activity areas.

The unique L-shaped swimming pool allows standard swimming races either in yards or meters. One arm of the pool is 25 yards long and the other is 25 meters long.

In addition one arm contains a diving area equipped with one and three-meter diving boards.

Complete facilities and equipment for gymnastics, weight training and physical research will be included.

A public-address system will be installed in the gymnasium, pool and underwater area and an intercom system will connect all control points and associated areas.

A conduit system will enable closed-circuit television to be installed in the gymnasium and pool areas at a future date.

CUS Second Century Week hits snag as Alberta quits

by Don Sellar
CUP staff writer

OTTAWA (CUP)--A gathering storm brought on by the University of Alberta's withdrawal this week from the Canadian Union of Students is threatening to wash out the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial celebrations next year.

Second Century Week, a mammoth \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival which was to draw more than 1,000 students to the University of Alberta Calgary campus in March, may be irreparably damaged by this latest turn of events.

The problems of putting on a bilingual festival of this nature were acute to begin with, particularly when French-Canadian students were demanding equal representation at seminars designed to explore social, technical and economic aspects of Canada's future.

The task of raising the money--\$80,000 from the Centennial Commission; \$80,000 from the province of Alberta and the rest from gate admission, donations and delegates' fees--wasn't much easier, though nearly \$200,000 of the budget is now assured.

The difficulty--and expense--of translating pamphlets into French at three cents a word was slowly being overcome, like the thousands of other details such as:

--finding accommodations in Edmonton, Calgary and Banff for about 1,100 delegates;

--bringing together for the first time Canada's foremost authors, poets and critics in a five-day literary seminar;

--combining art, photography, drama, and film aspects of Canadian culture with a rich program of Canadian and contemporary music;

--coaxing the Canadian Union of Students to hold its national debating finals in conjunction with the festival;

--cooperating with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to hold national championship events in hockey, basketball, skiing, judo, gymnastics and wrestling in what has been advertised as Olympiad '67;

--obtaining cooperation from each student council across the country in sending delegates and delegates' fees so that such a festival could be held at all.

A week ago, Bob Martin, Calgary campus chairman for SCW visited Ottawa. When he talked with Canadian University Press, he was slowly solving these and many, many other problems.

Today, the fourth-year political science student and the 35 to 40 other students, including SCW director David Estrin from Edmonton, are facing a new and totally unexpected problem.

What kind of cooperation will their ambitious project receive from student councils now that Edmonton has withdrawn from CUS?

It is too early to say for sure, but already there are indications they could be in trouble:

--Estrin, a second-year law student, opposed the Edmonton pull-out from CUS, but insisted on proceeding with the project as director.

--Several student leaders, including at least one Western student union president, have already said their campuses might not send delegates to Edmonton, Calgary and Banff with Edmonton out of CUS.

--Rumors have been circulating of attempts by some student leaders to scuttle the entire festival by op-

enly refusing to cooperate in the CUS-sponsored project.

--CUS president Doug Ward the other day gave only a curt "no comment" when quizzed as to what position CUS will take on SCW now that Edmonton has pulled out of the 160,000-student association.

--University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund has expressed grave concern for the festival's future.

--Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich, the architect of Alberta's break with CUS, wants to proceed with SCW, but hints he is afraid he may not be able to garner enough support across Canada to pull it off.

Meanwhile, in the background, threatening to build into a second big storm front, is the French-Canadian student representation issue.

When the Calgary campus chairman for SCW was asked whether the Union Générale des Étudiants de Québec demands for "two-nation" or equal representation in SCW's cultural aspect would be met, he replied:

"We won't consider the matter."

Planners of the national project have suggested that UGEQ first secure and send directly to SCW the \$3,100 requested from, but refused by the Lesage government.

Additional delegates, suggested the SCW central committee, could then be sponsored by UGEQ raising funds to pay travel and accommodation costs.

As Director Estrin put it: "This plan will allow sufficient representation from Quebec so as to reflect the critical problems confronting the Canadian Confederation, without compromising the representation from other parts of Canada."

Math becomes faculty Canada's first for '67

The mathematics department has decided to celebrate Canada's centennial in a unique fashion--by turning itself into a full-fledged faculty--the only one of its kind in Canada.

Already approved by the present faculties of the university as well as the senate, the math faculty is scheduled to open on Dominion Day 1967. The faculty will operate from the new math and computer building presently under construction.

Courses leading to the bachelor of mathematics degree will be offered. Separate departments are planned for computer science, statistics and actuarial and numerical analysis.

Dr. Kenneth Fryer, acting chairman of the department while Dr. Ralph Stanton is on sabbatical at the University of Manitoba, said in an interview that mathematics has

grown too big and diversified to exist within the other faculties.

"The whole field of mathematics



DR. KENNETH FRYER
Mathematics department
acting head

fits in neither of the three other faculties but cuts across all three," he said.

The mathematics major in the arts faculty, must choose two humanities and two social sciences in first year.

In a math faculty, the math major will have more flexibility to take electives in arts and science.

Dr. Fryer estimated the number of math students would equal engineers by 1967.

The department has already attracted top-notch math students and faculty including world experts in their fields.

The new math faculty with its BM degree should give an added boost to this program.

WANTED One eng rep

A byelection for the one vacant engineering seat on Student Council will be held Monday, Oct. 24.

All interested in-term engineers should pick up a nomination form in the Student Council offices in the Federation building.

Information concerning election regulations may also be obtained at the Council offices.

Nominations close on Friday, October 7 at 5:00.

Paul Freeman, science 3, is chief returning officer for the byelection and may be contacted through Council offices.

Co-op store forces lower book prices

OTTAWA (CUP)—A student cooperative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five percent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said.

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 19 percent below university prices.

The cooperative operates at the main junction of the underground

tunnels which link all Carleton buildings.

It offers book sets for four first- and second-year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"And it's looking very good," he said.

"It's so good, professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts".

Like most Canadian universities, Carleton's accounts are not made public.

But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 percent below university bookstore prices.

Streamlined graduate faculty elects Dr. Minas chairman



Dr. J. Sayer Minas, new chairman of graduate faculty

A streamlined faculty council faces the problems of tremendous growth in graduate studies.

Chaired by Dr. J. Sayer Minas, the new graduate committee replaces a system that was too large and inflexible to cope with the expansion of the department.

Dr. Minas explained, "As Waterloo has grown in absolute numbers and as the activities devoted to graduate work increased, it was thought that this new smaller council would be able to deal more effectively with many of the special problems that are beginning to arise."

The faculty offers degrees on the MA and PhD levels as well as a master of philosophy degree which fits somewhere in between.

"The growth of the graduate programs was due mainly to the work of Dr. Stanton," said Dr. Minas of his predecessor.

This year graduate enrollment is expected to top 700 in all three faculties.

On the grad council are university president J. G. Hagey, academic vice-president T. L. Batke, the deans of the three undergraduate faculties and faculty representatives.

Although the council was not empowered to elect a new dean of graduate studies to replace Dr. Stanton—he's on sabbatical at the University of Manitoba—it chose Dr. Minas as chairman.

He will be known officially as dean of the faculty of graduate studies, while remaining chairman of the new grad council.

The 24-man council will concern itself with programs both of special and interdepartmental nature, advanced research, and "make proposals and plans for the growth of graduate work and other divisions."

Dr. Minas adds this post to an impressive list of responsibilities extending from acting chairman of economics to chairman of philosophy.

Drama season underway on Monday

Continuing a program begun last year, the creative arts board has appointed Malcolm Waters as director-in-residence for fall term drama.

Mr. Waters will be assisted by Earl Steiler as technical assistant

for the theater. He will advise students on lighting, design, costumes and other aspects of behind-the-scenes activity.

There will be a general meeting of all students, staff and faculty interested in theater on Monday, at 7 in the theater.

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Jingle bells now silent-sneakers in the wash

by Lynn McNiece

Up here at the Village the bells have ceased to jingle, the multi-colored sneakers have been thrown into the washer and the potato sacks have been promoted from lowly serf coverings to dusting cloths, and so ends orientation week at the Village.

To members of the cognoscendi

(i.e. Villagers), terms such as serf, dragon and lord are familiar and dear—all part of the Village orientation program based on a medieval theme.

Why medieval? Well, believe it or not, the Village was constructed to resemble a typical medieval village, with the lodgings of the populace converging around a central meeting place—in our case the three dining halls and the incomplete Village Hall.

And the bells, multicolored sneakers and potato sacks? They were all part of the costume of the typical lowly serf. A serf, incidentally, was the lowest rung on the medieval class ladder. He cheerfully and unquestioningly carried out every wish of his lord.

Both the freshman and the upper-classman's reaction to the Village orientation program was favorable. The credit goes to the Village orientation committee and to the individuals who helped enliven the Village frosh week activities:

--Bob Cassidy, who introduced the innocent Village serfs to univer-

sity life as it really is with his colorful off-color songs.

--the enterprising frosh who got rich quick by selling potato sacks and bells at exorbitant prices to unprepared serfs with dragonophobia.

--all the serfs who jangled down to St. Paul's at 6:30 a.m. to cheer their 40-man touch-football team on to a sweeping 3-0 victory over St. Paul's.

--the boys in houses east 6 and west 6 who braved chilly waters, mud, bloody noses and seductive freshettes planted along the route to lure them into leaving the path to capture the Village cross-country race trophy.

--the Village frosh who consented to have his golden (would you believe mousy brown?) locks shorn for the sake of estheticism in the Village.

--that vivacious redhead who molded the Villagers into the noisiest, most enthusiastic cheering section Waterloo has seen.

--the very small handful of Villagers who stayed behind after the highly successful college night dance at the Village to reinstate 1,000 chairs.

--Kerry Thomson and Shirley King, the two charming Village beauties who captured the frosh queen and princess titles respectively.

--the Villager-turned-alarm-clock who blew taps at some ridiculous hour every night.

--and finally to Greg Durward, who through ingenuity, perserverence and hard work, set a precedent for all Village orientation committees of the future to follow.

Did you get your insurance card?

Any undergraduate student who did not pick up a medical insurance identification card at registration should do so at health services immediately, any day between 11 and 4:30. Health services is located in the Federation building (annex 1).

"You may not obtain a refund without it. You are not registered with the insurance company until you have picked it up," said nurse Phyllis Livingston.

"CHANGING RACE RELATIONS"

talk by L. CRAWFORD of Chicago
(Ebony Magazine Photographer)

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS FOR TIME
and PLACE

Thursday, October 6



CLAUDE: But it's the third time in a week that I've lost an Indian wrestling match.

BEA: It's remarkable how that soft lambswool sweater can take it. Still looks great for other kinds of activities, too.

CLAUDE: I knew it would stand up. It's famous British Byford quality.

BEA: Oh, Byford! Designer, Hardy Amies!

CLAUDE: Who's he?

BEA: He's an international designer known all over the world for expert styling. He's from England. The British really know wool and how to handle it.

CLAUDE: What's an Indian wrestling match when I have you, and Byford, too! CB-S-65

this exclusive, made in England,

Byford
at better stores everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

OVEREND'S MEN'S SHOP

19 King St. N., Waterloo
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"Smart Clothes for Young Men"

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Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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success suits you confirms it

AFTER SHAVE

"The all-male toiletry that interests women":
AFTER SHAVE, COLGONE, SOAP, DEODORANT,
HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

GRADUATES--Your grad photos will be taken Monday.
Sign the schedule NOW--in arts coffeeshop or physics foyer.

NOTE TO THOSE WHO SIGNED PREVIOUSLY: YOU SHOULD SIGN AGAIN ON THE NEW SCHEDULES.

31 Village men reshuffled into women's residence

New loan system promised Quebec students by winter

Tonight, \$310 worth of Waterloo men sleep peacefully in the women's houses at the Village.

These 31 male additions are the victims of the latest Village reshuffle.

Usually, a Village man found in women's quarters is fined \$10.

But these students had been doubled up in the lounges pending the completion of three houses in the west quadrant. This latest move

was the result of a new problem: 50 percent withdrawal of Village applications.

Before the grade 13 results came out, the Village had accepted 995 men and 264 women.

After accepting waiting-list applications, vacancies for 41 women and 27 men remained, mainly in south-5 and south-6 women's houses.

Dr. Ron Eydt, warden of the Village, approved a reshuffle which put second- and third-floor girls of south-6 into vacant rooms in other women's houses. At present, the first floor of south-6 is women, and the second and third floors are converted for men.

Women forming service club like Circle K

An organizational meeting of all young ladies on campus interested in forming a women's service club --similar to Circle K-- is to be held Tuesday in P150 at 5:00.

This is an opportunity for women students to serve while learning. It provides a chance for personal contact with business and professional leaders, and for self-development and self-expression involving the life of the campus as well as the community.

At this meeting the groundwork will be laid for regular meeting dates, an executive, and projects to work with.

There are still rooms available for four women and lounge space for 58 men, who will be moved into the west quadrant by November 1.

There will be space for an additional 39 men when the west quadrant is completed. Actually, the Village has room for 100 more students.

Mixing sexes can be a problem. Only fire doors joined by a catwalk separate south-6 and south-5 girls. Glass on these doors will be tinted to discourage peeping toms. Doors boobytrapped with sirens, bells and whistles will confront nocturnal visitors, who will face immediate expulsion if caught. (It's hardly worth all the trouble, guys!)

PROBABILITY SEMINAR

Inferential problem

by Michael R. Wise

This column is a new feature and will include local bridge news as well as an interesting hand or two. The Bridge Club will soon begin again--more detailed news about it will appear later.

Today's hand is an inferential problem. South bids one no-trump, north bids two, and south rebids three, while east and west pass throughout. West leads the seven of spades. Can south make three no-trump against the best defense?

and south plays the jack. If west plays low, south will then enter the dummy with the diamond king, and lead a heart to his hand.

If east plays low, south's king will win, and his six will now dislodge east's ace. This will give south three heart tricks, and bring his total to nine. Hence, west wins his ace at trick two, and returns the four of spades.

On this trick, east plays his ace of hearts!

A solution follows the hand.

S 8,6,2
H 9,7,5,3
D K,8,4
C A,J,3

S A,10,9,7,4
H J,8,2
D 6,5,2
C 10,5

S Q,5
H A,4
D J,10,7,3
C Q,9,6,4,2

S K,J,3
H K,Q,10,6
D A,Q,9
C K,8,7

Now if south wants three heart tricks he must let west in with the jack. But if this happens, west will cash his two good spades, and beat the hand. So, good defence will beat the hand.

Also east's play is logical. He himself holds diamond and club stoppers. Thus, he knows south's only hope for a ninth trick is in hearts. South has at least 17 points for his bidding. East sees 17 points in his own and dummy's hands, and west has the spade ace. So west has at most a queen, and more probably a jack. If south has both the queen and jack of hearts, then the contract can't be beat.

So east assumes his partner has three hearts to the jack, and discards his ace at trick three to unblock the suit and to provide west with an entry to his spades.

Debating enjoyable, not pompous; extensive year's program planned

The House of Debates extends an invitation to join in one of the most valuable and most enjoyable experiences available on campus, said the House speaker, Joe Surich.

The House of Debates this year intends to run an extensive program of intramural debates and will also take part in a number of university debating tournaments. Outstanding debaters in the intramural program will be chosen to go to these tournaments.

"Debating to many seems to take on an aura of pompousness and of

stale discussion", said Mr. Surich. "Nothing could be further from the truth. No other activity on campus provides as much opportunity for witicism and biting sarcasm while at the same time developing poise and good speaking habits."

Previous experience is not essential--a training program will start in the beginning of October.

A meeting of the House of Debates is called for in ML 349. For further information call Mr. Surich at 745-3391.

MONTREAL (CUP)--Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the education department, has told Quebec students a "new deal" in student aid will be in effect by Dec. 15.

Plans for the new system were revealed after Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec staged a demonstration on the steps of the Legislative Assembly demanding explanation of the new system.

Government payments to students will be delayed by one month as the bill for student aid is to be tabled at the next session of legislature in October.

To offset this situation, Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has asked universities to give students more time to pay their fees.

The government will also initiate a student loan system providing loans of \$700 for the first three years of university and \$800 for the fourth year.

Students needing more money can apply for non-repayable bursary grants of up to \$1,200.

Mr. Masse also announced the

creation of a seven-man working committee designated by UGEQ, labor organizations and the government to supervise the implementation of the new plan.

This is the first time UGEQ will have a permanent advisory function in the education department.

UGEQ officials say they accept the new loan system as a "temporary measure" until free education

is instituted on two conditions: --that the loan ceiling be reduced to \$500 and \$600 and be supplemented by bursaries, and --that the government integrate the new plan with a free education and student salary policy.

Laval and l'Université de Montréal, radical UGEQ members, have already threatened to withhold tuition fees unless the loan system is revised.

'Please write nasty letters to Toronto' says Sheppard

You too can write a snarky letter to Queen's Park.

In fact that is exactly what the president of your Student Council wishes you would do.

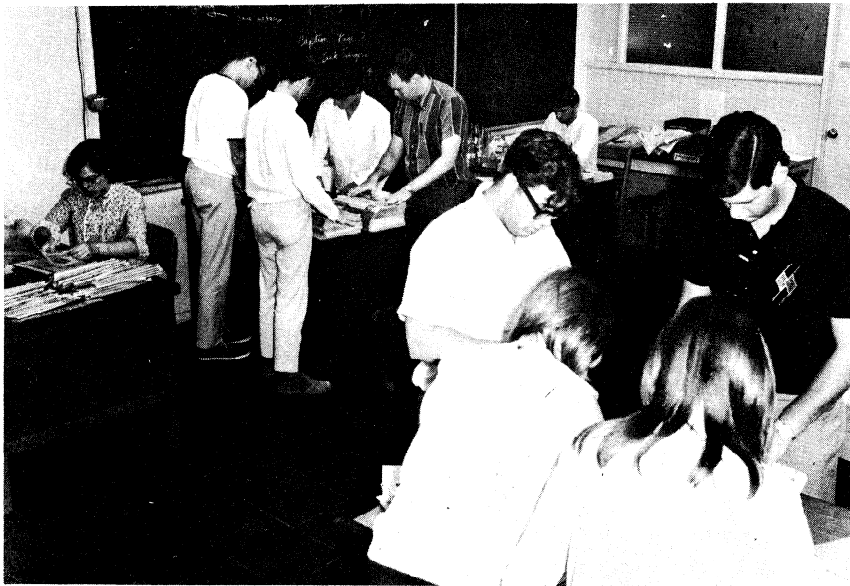
President Mike Sheppard is calling on all students to write to William Davis, minister of education, Queen's Park. The letter should contain some appropriately nasty comments about the Ontario Student Awards Program (SAP).

The president feels that a Flood

of letters pointing out the defects of the plan--he listed them on the front page of last week's Coryphaeus--would shake the government. This could be especially true if this year turns out to be an election year.

At the same time, students should write to their MPPs.

Further strong action will be forthcoming if Student Council decides to join Ryerson in a march on Queen's Park.



Do you belong in this picture? Come over to the Coryphaeus office this afternoon or any Friday afternoon and pitch in Help us deliver the paper to the rest of the campus and the rest of the nation. Ask for Stew Saxe, in charge of circulation.

Rail strike bares faults of our national 'leaders'

by John Shiry

Besides demonstrating the mood of the country I think the recent rail strike served to bare once again the shortcomings of our two "leaders" in Parliament.

Perhaps Colin Cameron of the NDP put it best, "The worst mistakes and bumbblings of our Prime Minister stem from his amiable human qualities--human qualities that unfortunately the leader of a country cannot afford."

"In fact," he continued, "a Prime Minister has to be capable on occasion of being a bastard. It is unfortunate that our Prime Minister is unable to be that particular sort of person. I might say in passing that Mr. Diefenbaker does not suffer from that disability."

Harsh words? Perhaps, but true! Mr. Pearson continues to see nothing wrong with compromising on his legislation. He saw his amendments as diplomatic negotiations;

politicians viewed them as disastrous defeats.

Mr. Pearson unlike his opponent has never been a dramatist. If his initial explanation of the bill had been made to the 120,000 strikers they may well have gone back to work. Unfortunately it was made to the House of Commons, to a powerful and hungry Opposition and to a press gallery that found no clichés to grab hold of.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a master in the art of scorn and though his initial speech contained no stand, it did contain clichés for the reporters.

Both parties were split on the courses of their leaders But perhaps the most telling instance came just before the Nicholson amendments. Mr. Pearson declared that while Mr. Diefenbaker "is interested in ending the strike, I wonder if he is not even more interested ending the government?"

Dief responded with gleeful laugh-

ter and strong motions of the head in the affirmative. Many of his colleagues joined in his demonstration of approval but a significant number sat silently staring at the floor.

The debate demonstrated once again that Mr. Pearson is a diplomat--not a politician--and that Mr. Diefenbaker is not a constructive opponent but a destructive warrior.

Who won?

Perhaps more than any other recent event the railway strike was a revelation of the forces at work in Canada today. The walkout showed the widespread uncertainty so prevalent.

Currently riding the crest of our greatest wave of peacetime prosperity, we are faced by inflationary pressures. The possibility of skyrocketing living costs added to the threat of automation was probably responsible for the outlandish demands by the rail unions.

First CBC effort

'Young happening' a complete bomb due to inexperience

by Mike Robinson

CBC's first effort in a television music show for the young set was 'A young happening' on Show of the Week, September 12.

With performers like Gordon Lightfoot, Ian Tyson, Pat Hervey and Shawne Jackson, it could have been excellent. But because CBC obvi-

PANEL DISCUSSION 'Religious Liberalism and what is means to me'

Audience participation invited.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 10:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

136 Allen St. East (at Moore Ave.) Waterloo

ously doesn't know what it's doing in this field, it was a complete bomb. The director, the set designer and all the audio engineers should be shot.

Ian Tyson is a good performer, but he doesn't make an emcee. Pat Hervey is known for her country music and she can't sing pop-rhythm and blues. Even the best entertainers cannot afford to be put so badly out of place and still do a creditable job.

The stage was disastrously cluttered with every possible kind of junk including the kitchen sink, all of which formed a sort of obstacle course for the singers.

Musical sound on television, especially pop music, varies from poor to ridiculous, but this time the CBC technicians outdid themselves. The audio stank.

The worst part of the whole fias-

co was that it's not the performers' fault.

Material like this is being presented well by other groups in Toronto. The Sunday before the show, Gordon Lightfoot was on CHUM's Talent in Toronto show--a good example of how this kind of music should be presented. The entire production was excellent. Both CHUM and CTV ('It's happening', 'A-go-go '66') and 'Canadian talent showcase' could teach the CBC something about good sound. But, I suppose it's too much to ask CBC to learn from its competitors Or from its mistakes.

Gordon Lightfoot's first LP--'Lightfoot' (United Artists) was a long time coming out, but in most ways it was worth waiting for. It is a must for every folk fan's collection, not because it is so well done, but because the material is tops among contemporary folk.

Lightfoot's best work (to the time of the recording) is included--from 'Where the long river flows' 'early morning rain', 'Ribbon of darkness', to his well known 'I'm not saying' and 'For loving me'. Only two of the cuts aren't his own.

He is backed up excellently by guitarists David Rea and Bruce Langhorne on two bands.

The only disappointing aspect of the album is a lack of feeling and expression in Lightfoot's voice, something I've never heard when he's in front of a live audience.

Anyone who likes torturing himself with really bad music should enjoy both albums by S. Sgt. Barry Sadler of the Green Berets (RCA Victor). With a large orchestra for a stirring background and all kinds of American patriotic propaganda and cliches for lyrics, Mr. Sadler comes up with some real garbage!

FASS needs talent for annual display

FASS nite, that annual display of university talent (?), is once again off and running.

Last year, FASS--faculty, administration, staff and students--involved well over 200 people to earn more than \$1,000 which has been earmarked for the campus center.

This could be your big chance to become part of one of the most

popular events of the year. At this time, FASS desperately needs a producer and a director.

If you are interested in either of these positions or in any other aspect of FASS (including writing, makeup, acting), please leave your name at the creative arts office or contact Jock MacKay at St. Paul's.

Remember, 'FASS Nite comes but once a year.'

Conrad Grebel

Music-lecture series opens Saturday

Conrad Grebel College's 1966-67 music-lecture series opens Saturday evening, October 8, with David and Viola Falk and accompanist Dr. Theo Lindenbaum.

The concert will be presented in the Theater of the Arts at 8.

The current series features four attractions throughout the year. Besides the concert next week, these include author-lecturer Dr. Franklin Littell, violinist Dr. Rupert Hohmann, and the Mennonite Children's Choir.

The program of music for the first concert will include songs by

Brahms, Schumann, and Purcell. The Falks both studied singing in Detmold, Germany, and have since done solo and oratorio work as well as singing with the CBC.

Dr. Lindenbaum has had considerable experience as a voice pedagogue, oratorio and lieder singer and accompanist.

Tickets for the entire music-lecture series are available at Conrad Grebel College, the university box-office, and the Provident Book Store in Kitchener. Any remaining tickets for individual performances will be sold at \$1.50 each.

Conrad Grebel College Music - Lecture Series

FOR 1966-67

October 8, 1966 — Viola and David Falk, vocal concert, university theatre, 8:00 p.m.

November 25, 1966 — Dr. Franklin Littell, lecture, "Mennonites and church renewal". Kitchener Collegiate Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

January 7, 1967 — Professor Rupert Hohmann, violin concert, university theatre, 8:00 p.m.

March 26, 1967 — The Mennonite Children's Choir (Winnipeg), Waterloo Lutheran University auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Season tickets (\$5) on sale at:

University box-office
Conrad Grebel business office
Provident Bookstore (117 King St. W., Kitchener)

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'Volume 63' needs poets

'Volume 63', a poetry book, will publish another issue in December.

The book is open to student-writers who are talented in the literary field.

Anyone wishing to submit work should do so to Jan Bartels, editor of the book, at the board of publications office before October 21.

THE KICK-OFF

(A Dance)

Tonight at 8:30 p.m.

ARTS PARKING LOT D

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SPONSORED BY THE ARTS SOCIETY

DRESS WARMLY

(A) continued from page 1

the guide to achieving that "community of scholars" we idealists dream of.

But the report failed.

It suggested token integration of students in university decision-making (a student or two on the senate, and a representative of the students--not a student--on the board of governors).

But even this tokenism was presented for the wrong reasons. To quote the report: "Student discontent in other countries and testimony that we heard in Canada both point to the probability of growing student demands for participation in university government; and those presidents, boards and senates who are insensitive to their grievances may find student negotiating tactics becoming increasingly unpalatable."

In other words, as Howard Adelman wrote: "Give in fear, Give not because of the legitimate rights of those who make the demands, but in fear of the consequences of not offering some token recognition of those demands. Give in fear. Give not because of the benefit that giving will provide for the community as a whole by creating a greater community for all, but in the interest of a peaceful if totally unjust settlement of those grievances."

There is no recognition that students have a vital concern with the total university community, in educational values, in the problems of campus climate.

There is no recognition that we have a significant contribution to make to the ideas, values and aspirations of the university community.

There is no recognition that, to quote the CUS brief to the Duff-Berdahl commission; "As an integral part of the academic community, as active participants in the process of learning, and, ultimately, of creating the society of tomorrow, as the most dynamic element in the university, students have the right and duty to make their voice heard, to express their opinion as to what the university should be, and to influence the decisions that are taken by administrative bodies."

There is no recognition of any of this in the Duff-Berdahl Report.

There is no recognition of this by the powers that be at the University of Waterloo.

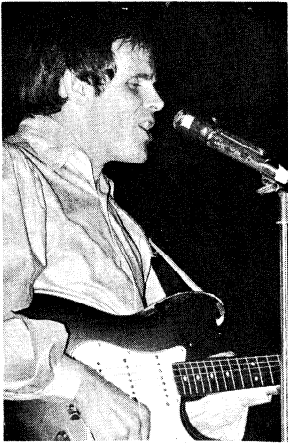
Rather than token integration of students in university decision-making, what must be sought is this broad PARTNERSHIP between students, faculty and administration which is so much talked about at freshman orientations but which is so very seldom achieved.

The real reform cannot be legislated. Legislation such as we may achieve can only help to achieve reform. To quote Prof. R.K. Pope of York University, "The real reform, or the revolution, if you will, is to try by every means to restore to universities a sense of community, both within the university and beyond it to the wider intellectual world."

The roots of conflicts on any university campus lie much deeper than the mere governmental structures. And the University of Waterloo president's committee on university government (on which we students were grudgingly allowed one member out of 19) will not get at the roots unless it sits down as the people who ARE this university and decide what it is to be, what its goals should be, and how these are to be achieved.

We can argue for years over numerical composition of governing bodies, and who is to be represented where, as the Duff-Berdahl report would have.

Frosh concert a flippin' teenybopper menagerie



Del Shannon croons something about back-seat sex.

Spectators spoil mood of hootenany

by Fritz Stoecker

Thursday night's hootenanny must be looked at with mixed feelings. Seagram Gym is not the best place for a hootenanny and pop machines. Single roasts behind the catering truck certainly do not readily provide the atmosphere of a steer-roast. And the weather gods were at odds. All of this tended to condemn the show before it started.

Yet the main opposition came, not from the environment, but from the crowd itself. The continued mumbling and talking while the performers did their numbers was sheer lack of respect for their talent and effort in producing a good show.

by Coryphaeus staff

This year's batch of frosh were treated last Friday to a marvellous introduction to University cultural life.

With the sound system turned up as high as absolutely possible, 13 groups of dubious or nonexistent talent stunned the ears and minds of a captive audience. There was after all only one courageous frosh who refused to buy the set of orientation tickets.

The traditional Friday-night concert highlighted Del Shannon and the Outsiders, along with assorted other groups.

Unfortunately there were no groups that could be commended for the excellence of their performance. However, there were none there that could not be congratulated for the volume at which they spouted forth their junk which even repeated itself as the 'concert' progressed.

The program, which was organized so as to keep people in their seats waiting for the stars, could be considered to be on the intellectual level of the average three-year-old. Those with above-median intelligence would have the right to feel insulted.

However, the seats were filled with great numbers of disappointed freshmen and with several thousand teenyboppers recruited in Kitchener-Waterloo. That many of them apparently enjoyed the show proves at just what level it should be classified. It was definitely not college material.

Del Shannon, the superstar of the event, finally rolled on after the audience had suffered two hours of almost unbearable noise.

He's a small, little guy who looked a member of the greasy-kid-stuff and hotrod set. He started off by asking for "sex lights" and

then commenced to croon something about looking for a place to be alone with his baby. Presumably, the backseat of his car was the final solution to the problem.

Shannon then "walked in the rain" about three times in a row. It was a rather wet evening. Except for one other tune, that was Shannon's repertoire. However, he is to be admired for his consistency--the stuff sounded the same to me both times he appeared.

Then of course there were the Outsiders. Though they and Shannon were the most professional of the entertainers, they were not enough to repair the ear-damage by such groups as the Fables of Fate and the Wots.

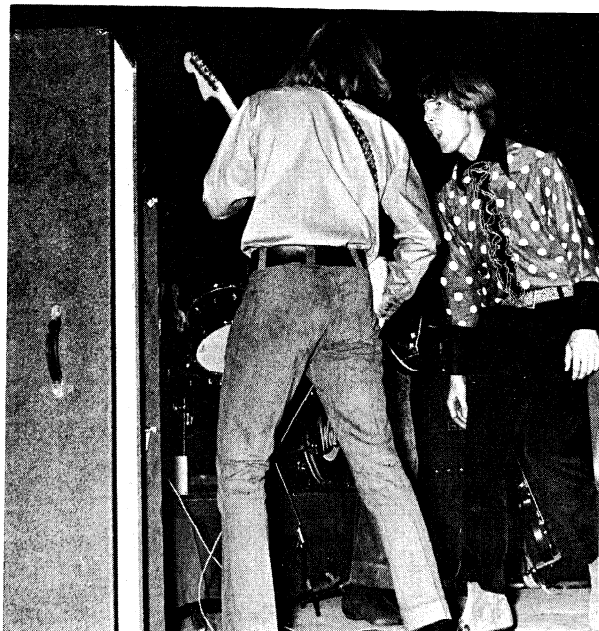
The Wots deserve special mention. That group, from Woodstock, rather intrigued me. They were so bad and so horrid that they were funny.

Polka-dotted slick shirts and bell-bottom corduroys were the vogue here. Hair, which must have been allowed to grow for months, hung rattily around their faces, hiding them--perhaps advantageously.

During their somewhat lengthy stay on stage, the various members of the Wots went through the most fantastic contortions imaginable, swinging their microphone stands in an almost obscene manner.

The program last Friday was overwhelming in its trashiness. It was a disgrace to the name of our university. That the concert was advertised on radio for a whole week as sponsored by the University of Waterloo makes the whole thing even more blatantly disgusting.

Some of the groups would have been fitting at a dance, but as a four-hour-plus program they were not enjoyable at all.



Two of the Wots, an animal group at Friday's circus, go strange with the speaker. The concert was "a marvellous introduction to university cultural life" for freshmen.

Karl May

Pleasant mix of fact, fantasy

by Peggy Larkin
Coryphaeus staff

If you turn your head to the right as soon as you walk into the gallery of the arts theater you will, no doubt, feel a cold shiver from Karl May's 'Snowy day'.

Three solitary figures are staggering away from us down an alleyway closed in by misty green walls. Over their heads they hold three identical black umbrellas rimmed with a crust of snow.

Mr. May's brush strokes run together so cleverly that the snow raining down on the figures seems to be actually flowing out of the wall above the painting. With the barrenness of detail the picture focuses attention on the three figures who portray an aloneness yet companionship at the same time.

This particular oil is exciting because it allows escape for the imagination of the viewer who may wander "where from, where to?"

Most of Karl May's art is strikingly primitive in design. Even the titles of his paintings have a hint of that sense of mystery that was so

much a part of the art of the primitives.

'Tree-ghost' is a fascinating composition in oil that to the touch is rough like bark. The feeling of animism in the tree god comes from its glaring crossed eyes which is heightened by light colors in dark sockets.

'Raven in the moonlight' is an ambiguous painting. The color tone is so somber that the scenery lends itself easily to the setting of a ritualistic fight to the death between the two birds, or furtive overtures during a mating urge.

In keeping with the primitive idea, Mr. May has drawn walking, running or resting brush-stroke figures with tempera on bark.

His themes are simple, slightly fanciful and bordering on the naive--as suggested by the titles 'Woman with a bundle', 'Sails in the harbor', 'Fable animal' and 'Tree-ghost'.

The general mood of the display is relaxation in both color and subject.

'Liebeslieder waltzes'

First arts series attraction

by Wayne Tymm
Coryphaeus staff

The first attraction of the university's performing arts series will be the 'Liebeslieder waltzes'.

This program is devoted principally to the music of Brahms and Schumann, especially composed for four voices and four hands. Pianists Eden and Tamir join the Camerata Chamber Singers for this program in the Theater of the Arts Wednesday evening, October 12 at 8:30.

The concert takes its name from Brahms' 'Liebeslieder waltzes', one of the highlights of the evening. Selections from Schumann's 'Span-

ish love songs' will also be heard, and several selections from Eden and Tamir's two-piano repertoire. The New York Times has termed Eden and Tamir a "flawless ensemble, brilliant pianism". The duopianists have won acclaim both in performances and on recordings.

The Camerata Chamber Singers, a new ensemble, is under the direction of Abraham Kaplan, a director of the Juilliard school and founder and conductor of the professional chorus, The Camerata Singers, who have performed with the New York Philharmonic under Bernstein and Schippers. The four Chamber singers (soprano, mezzo,

tenor, and baritone) are among the Camerata Singers.

Reviewers have called the 'Liebeslieder waltzes' "musical artistry of the highest order" demonstrating not only "great technical perfection but also an unusual combination of talent".

Tickets may be purchased at the theater boxoffice in ML 255 (local 2493).

This is the first event of the four Series A performances. Series tickets will be sold until October 12 at \$3 student, \$6 non-student. Tickets for individual performances will be sold at \$1 student, \$2 non-student.

St. Matthew: refreshingly new, original

by John Bender

Jesus Christ, the God-man, has always been most difficult to imagine in literature, let alone on the film screen. For in any portrayal of Jesus, we either blot out his divinity or make him into a god dressed in human flesh and blood--like some divine ghost from cloud 9. But he is neither.

Pier Pasolini is the writer and director of the latest film portrayal on Christ's life, "The gospel according to Saint Matthew". He has not succeeded in combining harmoniously these two conflicting opposites of Christ's personality. Yet he has created a refreshingly new and uncommon story of Christ, totally without the religious schmalz and supernatural pyrotechniques of Hollywood versions.

This Jesus is no transcendent

evangelist in shining white robes, but a young man of spare appearance, garbed in dingy homespun cloaks moving with quiet resolution across a rugged and dusty countryside among simple, sullen peasants and sprawling children.

The action begins before the birth of Christ and goes through the Resurrection.

Not much of the footage is devoted to Jesus as a child for, after the return from Egypt, the film skips to Christ's public mission when he selects his disciples, the twelve men who remained close to him during his public life. His death on the cross and his return from the tomb are movingly pictured on the screen.

It is quite surprising that Pasolini, a Marxist and an avowed atheist, should have come up with a thor-

oughly Christian and Biblical version of the story.

Nevertheless Pasolini's Christ appears as a revolutionary firebrand who by his own admission, says he has come into the world not so much to send peace but to set brother against brother, man against father.

Some of the most intense speeches he makes are those condemning the hypocritical Pharisees and priests who care more about parading their virtues than caring for the spiritual and material needs of the people. This revolutionary side of Jesus needs to be emphasized in our age where established religion in suburbia tends to bottle up the force of love.

Pasolini is a very skilled and original film-maker. Choosing to recruit unskilled non-professionals

for his cast on location in southern Italy, he has them speak little dialogue--only the straight words of the gospel.

Pasolini relies on long visual images to lift his characters into a Biblical-epic realm all their own. His camera has caught unforgettable facial expressions--the endless agony of Mary of Golgotha, the smiling eyes of a healed leper, the deep and curling hurt of Jesus towards his delinquent disciples.

Furthermore a pervading simplicity is felt throughout the film. All the miracles--the feeding of the multitudes the walking on the waters--seem the simple, straight quick-change recordings of inexplicable phenomena.

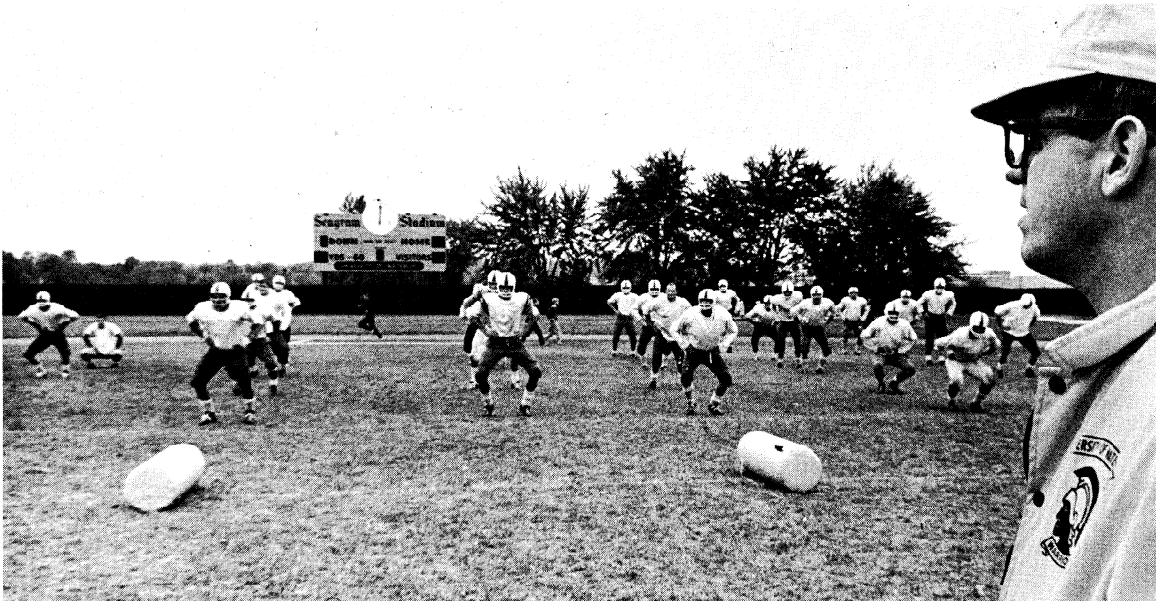
The remarkable avoidance of clichés--the simple staging of the

Lord's Supper, for instance, as a gathering of a tired disquieted group--helps to achieve the fresh illusion of the unfolding of an ancient tragedy.

Most surprising of all was the musical score, a potpourri of selections from Bach, Prokofiev, an African mass, to Odette's rendering of the negro spiritual 'Sometimes I feel like a motherless child'.

Nevertheless the film fails in its characterization of Christ, played so sensitively by a Spanish university student, Enrique Irazoqui.

Pasolini's Christ is overly one-sided as a earnest young man spewing forth good old King James's English in his ardent speeches. Christ's monologs to the audience slows down the dramatic rise in the story grievously.



Coach Totzke puts the Warriors through a workout for tomorrow's game.

The football warriors...

by Frank Bialystok
Coryphaeus sports department

"I think we've got a stronger squad this year, mainly because we've got more depth in more positions."

These are the words of Carl Totzke, coach of the Warriors football team.

The football season officially opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 when the Warriors face the defending champions University of Ottawa Gee Gees at Seagram Stadium.

The Warriors, who squeaked by Royal Military College by a score of 1-0 and were completely outclassed by the University of Toronto Blues 50-2 in their exhibition games, will try to improve on their 4-3 record of last year, when they tied for third place.

However, I feel they may be hard pressed to surpass last year's performance. Unless the Warriors are able to fill holes in the defensive backfield and in the linebacking corps and also improve the timing of their offensive backfield, their chances for a run at first place seem rather slim.

Still, the Warriors have an outstanding crop of rookies and have had the advantage of a longer and

better conditioning period than last year.

The Warriors offense will be directed by quarterback Bob McKillop. McKillop is a fine passer and play-caller, but he must be sharper than he has been in the exhibition series if the offense is to click. McKillop is also one of the outstanding punters in Canadian College football.

The leading running backs are Brian Irvine, Glen Grosse and rookie Roger Tupling. They don't have the size--this may hamper the twin fullback system which has been devised--but they do have the speed.

The pass-receiving will be in the able hands of returning spread end Walt Finden, a six-foot-three-inch all-star tight end Lou Makrigaini, a letterman, and flanker Hugh Helbein, who is the fastest man on the squad.

Other possibilities are rookie Ed Scorgie, a 200-pounder, who is currently starting at defensive end, and veteran Ian MacNaughton. The offensive line may be the Warriors' strongest asset this year. Brent Gilbert and Mike Chatterson, at 275 and 215 pounds respectively, will give good pass protection for McKillop. Guards Doug Shuh, Frank

Brewster and Pete Hopkins are adept at both pass protection and pull-out blocking while center Gary Rush is improving rapidly.

The defensive line, although it has lost all-star Wayne (Tex) Houston, should be quite strong. The only complaint that can be made at this point is that it lacks an effective pass rush. Starting opposite Scorgie at end will be veteran Wally Nowak.

Chatterson will be going both ways at tackle and may turn out to be an all-star. Paired with him will be Mike Corbett. The middle guard is George Nograd.

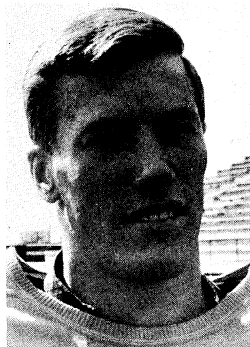
The linebacking corps is a definite question mark. Gone is Jock Tindale, twice an all-star, and outstanding rookie Mike Cheevers who was injured against University of Toronto and will miss at least two games.

Also, McKillop was moved from his interior linebacking spot that he occupied last year to lead the offense. Leading candidates will be Jim Manske, Bill Poole and Barry Johnston who will team with two-way man Doug Shuh.

The defensive backfield will be without its ablest performer, Terry Joyce, who was injured in the



Bob McKillop
quarterback



Glen Grosse
halfback



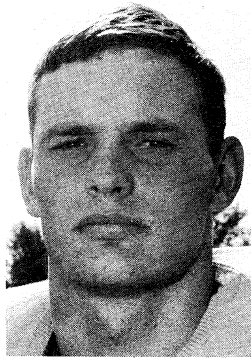
Brian Irvine
halfback



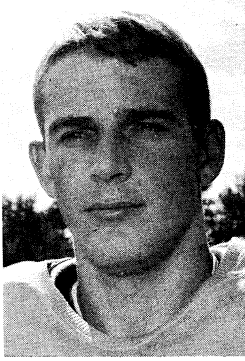
Coaches Totzke and Delahey confer on the sidelines.



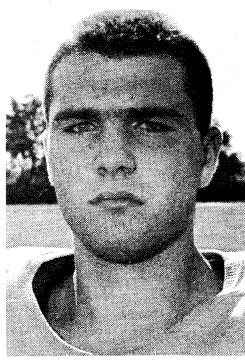
Peter Hopkins
guard



Mike Chatterton
tackle



Walt Finden
end



Ed Scorgie
end



Doug Shuh
guard

... for sixty-six

U of T game and will miss about three games. Two impressive rookies, Fred Norman and Aramis Francescut, will team with returnees Norm Woods and Doug Finlay, but this has to be regarded as a weak link for the Warriors.

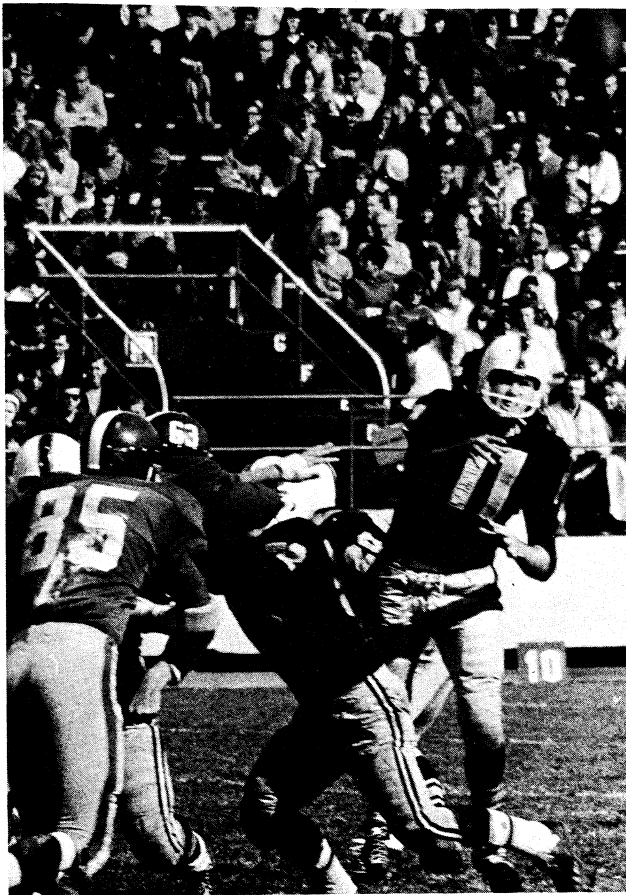
Warrior chances of finishing high in the 10-team OIFC race may be determined after their first two games. After their opener here against Ottawa, they travel to Hamilton to play the McMaster Marauders. Ottawa possesses large linemen and equally large running backs while McMaster, looking highly impressive in exhibition series, has returning fullback Steve Opstachuk, the outstanding runner in the conference to lead a well-balanced attack. If the Warriors can gain a split in these two games, they should be on their way to a fine season.

McMaster has to be regarded as

the top team in the league at this point. Close behind will be Ottawa and Waterloo Lutheran who have done an excellent recruiting job. We meet the arch-rival Hawks on October 22 at Seagram Stadium.

The Carleton Redmen have a fine passing attack and could surprise. Guelph, RMC and Loyola don't figure to be pushovers and contending teams should not regard them lightly. New entries Laurentian and Montreal may find the going a little rough this season.

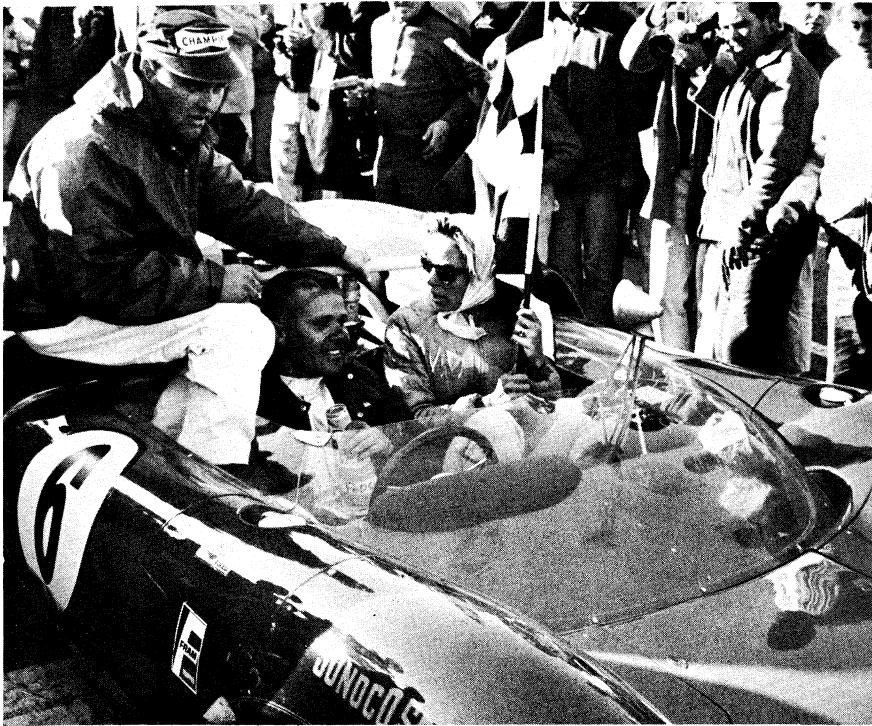
The Warriors have to shore up their defensive secondary and muster an offense that has the potential to explode if they are to be in the thick of the race. The Warriors will be hard-pressed to gain a split against Ottawa and McMaster without Cheevers and Joyce, but if they do, they will unquestionably be contenders for first place this season.



McKillop passes during Toronto game.



The faces of the Warriors on the bench reflect the losing score.



Mark Donahue relaxes with his wife and mechanics in the cockpit of his Sunoco Special after winning an unexciting but gruelling Grand Prix. (photo by Brian D. Minielly)

DONAHUE WINS CGP

Perseverance pays in big Mosport race

by Dave Spencer

Mark Donahue, well-known in US racing circles, won the Canadian Grand Prix at Mosport Saturday. Former world champion Phil Hill finished second with Chuck Parsons finishing third.

Donahue drove a steady, moderately fast race. He was never capable of racing the likes of Gurney, McClaren, Amon or Surtees but kept himself on the track, the car together, and kept going. He was lucky. Every top driver dropped out.

Friday grid positions 11 to 25 were allocated. Hall set an unofficial lap record of 1:29.9. Phil Hill in the other Chaparral was amazing on his fourth lap, timed at 1:24.5, even though this was his first visit to Mosport.

The field charged off and stayed very close together after the flag fell. The leaders went through in single file but the rest entered two or more abreast.

Surtees was already threading his way through the tight pack but entered corner one far too fast. He spun out, causing a wild melee, which for the first time in an international race at Mosport caused the operation of the red light. Surtees found himself in exactly the same position in which he crashed last year, but this time the ambulance wasn't needed.

After the single-file restart, Gurney put on a fantastic display of driving to lead Amon, McClaren and Hulme for the first ten laps. Then Amon slipped by and opened up a lead.

As Gurney got into slow traffic at corner ten and tried to pass on the outside, McClaren nosed into Gurney's car. When the lead car in the corner moved to the outside blocking Gurney, McClaren and Hulme slipped by, leaving Gurney in fourth position. And there he stayed, content to keep his car together.

By the halfway mark McClaren was out because of a broken rear radius rod. And Gurney was charging again. After easily passing

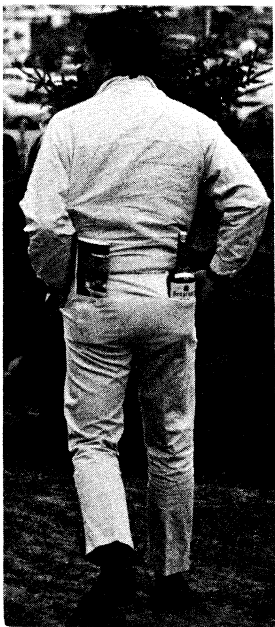
Hulme, he gained noticeably on Amon.

This provided a very interesting race until the 66 lap. At this point Bud Morley, Phil Hill and Amon tangled between corners four and five. Gurney came around in the lead and Hill went by with a slightly damaged car. Later Amon and Morley crept into the pits one minute apart. Both retired.

This left Gurney with no competition. He eased off and maintained his lead until the 75 lap. By that time a short circuit in the ignition system had worn his battery down to the failure point.

Then, with only ten laps to go, Donahue inherited the lead which he maintained to the end.

Donahue is now the points leader in the Can-Am Series.



The spectators enjoyed themselves at the Mosport Grand Prix.

CAMP COLLEGE

Skill school for phys-ed

University students going to camp? It sounds unusual, but that's exactly what 85 students from the department of physical education did earlier this month. They spent the first week of their course at Camp Tawingo near Huntsville.

The camp director, Prof. Don Hayes, said that the purpose of the camp was twofold: "It was to give the students a taste of camp life and to develop the basic skills needed by a camp leader."

Archery, canoeing, sailing, campcraft and orienteering were some of the skills taught. Seminars on camping, songleading and communication completed the course of study.

The camp was climaxed on Friday by an all-afternoon orienteering session. The students were given compass and maps to follow a course which led them over both land and water searching for prescribed markers. The time required to complete the course varied from two to four hours.

That evening the students organized a campfire and led in songs, stories, skits and games. No one—particularly the staff—was exempt from the satire in the skits, but two of the staff evened up their end by winning one of the campfire games. Members of the staff in addition

to Prof. Hayes were Prof. Jack Pearse, Ruth Hodgkinson, Peggy Helghes, Norm McKee, Bruce Peer,

Jane Storey, Larry Engel and Brian Clark.



Physical-education students set out by canoe on orienteering race, part of the skills school held at camp Tawingo earlier this month. (photo by Brian Clark)

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Picks of the week - - local and international

by Chuck Kochman and Frank Bialystok

We are introducing this column hoping to successfully predict upcoming sports events of both local and international interest. We will predict pro and college football, the World Series and some other events.

Our opening prediction is our own Warriors' opening game this weekend against the U of Ottawa Gee Gees. The Warriors, plagued by injuries and inexperience on defence and by a lack of timing in the offensive backfield, will lose to the tough Gee Gees 17-9.

In other college games, Waterloo Lutheran will bomb U of Montreal by 21 points, Queen's will have no trouble with McGill, winning by 14 points and look for Toronto to nose out Western by 5.

In the AFL, powerful San Diego will remain undefeated whumping Miami by 14. Denver, with the acquisition of Tobin Rote will upset Houston's Oilers by 3 points. In a big game, Kansas City will squeeze by Buffalo by 5 points, and Joe Namath will lead his NY Jets over Boston by 10 points.

In the NFL, the defensive-minded

ed LA Rams will take the SF 49ers by 7 points. Chicago will break loose and whip Minnesota by 9. The Brownless Browns of Cleveland will beat injury-riddled NY by 15 points. Look for the Dallas Cowboys to beat Atlanta easily by 20 points. Green Bay will win a tough game from Detroit by 7 points. We'll call Pittsburgh and Washington all even and Charley Johnson should throw enough TD passes for St. Louis to beat Philadelphia by 10 points.

In the CFL, look for Grey Cup-bound Ottawa to trounce Toronto by 13. Larry Robinson's field goal will give Calgary a three-point win over Montreal. Tough Hamilton will whip inconsistent Edmonton by 15 and Regina will bounce back to beat Winnipeg by 7. Also of some interest, look for Toronto's shot-up Rifles to beat Richmond by 10 points.

In baseball, look for Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale to win the first two games of the World Series against Baltimore next week (assuming they win the pennant, of course).

Also look for another American to win the Canadian Open in Vancouver this weekend—probably Jack Nicklaus. George Knudson will come in fifth.

Blues swamp Warriors



Nick DiGiuseppe of the University of Toronto Blues is pulled down by an unidentified Warrior in exhibition play Saturday at Varsity Stadium. Bill Poole(54) and Scott Wood-ing (79) move in to help out while quarterback Bryce Taylor (12) of the Blues watches. (Photo by Brian Clark)

WEEKEND SPORTS WRAPUP

Alberta Golden Bears bidding for fourth title

OTTAWA (CUP)--University of Alberta (Calgary) Golden Bears shrugged off pre-season problems and made a solid bid for their fourth consecutive Western college football championship Saturday by trouncing University of Saskatchewan Huskies 21-0 in Saskatoon.

The Bears, who have 22 rookies on their squad and were upset 22-6 last week by Waterloo Lutheran University, all but put an end to any Saskatchewan 1966 title hopes. The Huskies have also been beaten this season by the University of Manitoba

Bisons and University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Alberta halfback Ludwig Daubner ended a defensive struggle in the late stages of the second quarter by romping 78 yards for a touchdown after taking a short screen-pass from quarterback Terry Lambert.

End Darwin Semotluk scored Alberta's second touchdown on a 47-yard pass and-run play. Lambert added the clincher on a two-yard sprint around right end.

The Huskies assisted their own defeat by losing two fumbles, ac-

cepting 197 yards in penalties and allowing the Bears to intercept four passes.

In the initial games of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference, two Ottawa teams assumed first place at the weekend.

Friday, University of Ottawa Gee Gees dumped Loyola College Warriors 32-6, while Carleton University Ravens edged Royal Military College 23-22 in Kingston on Saturday.

Ottawa quarterback Ron Lewicki threw two long touchdown passes to lanky end Bob Dolan and handed off to fullback Ricky Myles for two more majors. Place kicker Pierre Guindon accounted for the Gee Gees' other points with a convert and a field goal.

'Warriors have long way to go':Murphy

by WAYNE Braun

The University of Toronto Blues romped to their second consecutive win Saturday, dumping the Warriors 50-2 at Varsity Stadium.

The Blues, who play in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, were an obvious mismatch for the Warriors, of the weaker Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference. The Blues also defeated McMaster 26-20 last Saturday.

The Warriors looked good at the start, scoring a single on quarterback Bob McKillop's long punt before relinquishing the ball.

Then the Blues took over on their own 45-yard line and in one sequence moved the ball to the Warrior nine. Mike Raham broke out of scrimmage on the next play and put Toronto ahead to stay.

McKillop, who punted 13 times for a 38.6-yard average, scored again before the end of the quarter. He booted a 70-yarder to the Blues' endzone to cut the margin to 6-2.

Mike Eben, the shifty Varsity end, combined with quarterback Bryce Taylor on a 51-yard pass-and-run play for the next Blues major while others in the half came from Norm Trainor and second-string quarterback Vic Alboini.

Trainor intercepted a McKillop pass on the one-yard line and Alboini scored on a keeper play to give the Blues a commanding lead by half-time.

picking up 83 yards on his three carries, while Brian Irvine had 23 yards for the Warriors.

Nine pass attempts by McKillop resulted in three completions, the longest a 14-yard toss to Roger Tupling. Eben picked up six passes for 101 yards.

Warrior coach Totzke was reasonably happy with the performance of the Warriors but commented, "We made some basic football errors that shouldn't have been made."

Toronto head coach Ron Murphy said his team capitalized on Warrior defensive weaknesses. "I've seen this team before and we knew pretty well what to expect," he added.

The Warriors received a double setback during the game. They lost the services of two of their top players, Terry Joyce and Mike Cheevers, through injuries.

Joyce, who has a knee injury, and Cheevers, with injured ankle ligament, will probably both be lost for several games, said Coach Totzke.

WATERLOO — O'Driscoll, McKillop, Norman; backs, Henry, Irvine, Cheevers, Joyce, Campbell, Finlay, MacNaughton, Tuplin, Franks, Grosse, Hahn, Johnson, Beau, Manske, Heibin, Francescut, Power, Sloan; centres, Roy, Rush; guards, Brewster, Hopkins, Shuh, Poole, Kinck; tackles, Corbett, English, Scorgie, Berehowski, Weber, Chatterton, Nogradi; ends, Elstner, Makragini, Finden, Woodling.

TORONTO — Quarterbacks, Taylor, Alboini; backs, Gordon, Markle, McGuide, Raham, Sutherland, McLiquham, Diguseppe, McKay, Church, Wright, Ware, Saandiner, Vince, Hicks, Kirkpatrick, Ives, G. Squires, DeRocher; centres, Rogers, Elliott, Boyd; guards, Holmes, Williamson, Rampe, Lavery, McMahon, Parker, Whitaker, Gibson; tackles, Wakolin, Korjenagi, Carefole, Kellam, Trainor, Topps, A. Squires; ends, Parsons, Eben, Morris, Robinson, Bennett.

First Quarter
Waterloo, single (McKillop) 3:58
Toronto, TD (Raham) 6:49
Waterloo, single (McKillop) 14:32

Second Quarter
Toronto, TD (Eben) :50
Toronto, convert (Taylor) :59
Toronto, RF (Taylor) 4:49
Toronto, TD (Taylor) 12:38
Toronto, single (Vince) 12:58
Toronto, TD (Alboini) 15:00
Toronto, convert (Whitaker) :59

Third Quarter
Toronto, TD (Diguseppe) 7:30
Toronto, TD (Markle) 13:23
Toronto, convert (McKay) :59

Fourth Quarter
Toronto, TD (Ware) 9:39
Toronto, convert (McKay) :59

AH-SO, WHAM

200 turn out to watch judo

A flock of about 50 interested spectators turned out last Friday to watch judo demonstrations at Seagram Stadium. Monday night a crowd about three times that size attended, including, surprisingly, a couple dozen women.

The show was put on by members of the Hatashita Judo Club of Kitchener.

Mr. Hatashita (4th-degree black belt) will conduct the three weekly classes at the university--Monday for advanced students, Wednesday for beginners and Friday for the whole crew.

This year promises to be good for judo enthusiasts, with club membership doubling or even tripling. Last year Waterloo won the OQAA team championship; this year should be better.

Girls' tennis

The girls' intramural tennis tournament will be held at Waterloo Tennis Club on Thursday. Winners will qualify for the Inter-varsity team. Coach Ruth Hodgkinson invites all interested girls to turn out for the tournament.

Here's a chance to be a Demosthenes or a Dief

Want to be a Demosthenes or a Diefenbaker?

Would you like to develop your latent public-speaking talents to boost your self-confidence?

Enroll now in the first campus Christopher Leadership Course. For effective results in this one-night-a-week course (for only ten weeks) a limited group of 25 is re-

quired. A nominal fee will be charged to cover the costs for the necessary manuals.

If you would like a reserved seat for the course commencing at St. Jerome's College Tuesday, fill out a registration form at the College office.

Don't be the disappointed 26th.

Loyola received its points on a 24-yard run by fullback Ron Sekeres in the second quarter.

Halfback Bruce MacGregor's converted touchdown with less than three minutes left in Saturday's game provided Carleton with its margin of victory. MacGregor scored on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Bob Amer.

Amer passed to his other halfback, Dave Dalton, for two more touchdowns. Mike Sharp converted one of Dalton's scores and added a field goal.

Fullback Doug Welstead scored a touchdown, three converts and a single for RMC. The military team also received touchdowns from halfback Grant Rusconi and end Ron Aitken.

Four Maritime colleges ventured into Ontario and Quebec for exhibition games and all ran into brick walls. St. Francis Xavier was trounced by Queen's 30-12, St. Mary's was defeated 27-21 by McGill, Mount Allison was edged 7-0 by MacDonald College in Montreal and Acadia went down 12-7 before Bishop's in Lennoxville.

University of Western Ontario beat McMaster University 20-4 in another exhibition game played in Hamilton.

Tonight and tomorrow all college leagues will be engaged in regular season play.

SIDE LINES

from the Coryphaeus sports desk

There has been a lot of discussion lately about expansion of the OQAA football league to include one or two teams from the larger but obviously weaker OIFC.

In the past several weeks, however, we have witnessed some fairly convincing arguments that such expansion should occur in the very distant future, if at all.

The example that hits closest to home is a 50-2 slaughter of our Warriors by the University of Toronto Blues. Other such scores have been registered by Queen's, who dumped Carleton 58-2, and Western, who walked over Ottawa to the tune of 42-3. Western also beat McMaster 20-4 while Toronto defeated Mac 26-20.

Coach Carl Totzke of the Warriors is one who believes that Saturday's massacre by the Blues is NOT a good indication of how the two leagues stack up. If this was the only inter-league exhibition game of the season we might be inclined to agree with him. Coach Totzke commented after the game that "Teams have been beaten just as badly before in their league games and in ours."

This may be so but we doubt that these beatings have taken place with such consistency in either league.

When we find that out of five meetings so far this season between the two loops, three could be classed as solid drubbings and a fourth is close to falling into that category, we have to, in disagreement with Coach Totzke, say that there is a very large difference in the caliber of the leagues, and conclude that the much discussed expansion is far from becoming a reality.

Two papers join CUP

OTTAWA (CUP)--Two Maritime student newspapers have joined the Canadian University Press as associate members for the coming year.

They are the Picaro, published by students at Mount St. Vincent University, and the St. Mary's Journal, produced at St. Mary's College. Both institutions are located in Halifax.

CUP's membership now includes 43 campus newspapers--12 associate and 31 full members.



Frosh queen Kerry Thomson accepts the applause of her subjects at the Saturday-night dance.

KERRY THOMSON WINS TITLE

Frosh queen competition frantic, fantastic and fun

by Barb Belec
Coryphaeus staff

"Would you like to be a frosh queen candidate," asked a face in the registration line?

My first thoughts were "How much money do they want?" and "What do I have to sign?" But there was no catch and I was assured it wouldn't cost anything more than a little of my time.

I was asked to attend a meeting the following Saturday for eliminations. Having no idea where I was to go, I resolved to do a little snooping about before the appointed hour and managed to find P150, the meeting's location.

Saturday arrived sooner than I expected. It was also Slave Day.

I had some trouble explaining to the woman who had so kindly offered to aid the cause of legalized slavery that I couldn't possibly do anymore of her ironing. I had to attend an important meeting.

I arrived at the meeting only a few minutes late, to find approximately 50 other freshettes anxiously scrutinizing each new girl as she walked in. Trying hard to look com-

posed, I casually slipped into the nearest seat available.

But I wasn't fooling anyone. I was sure if I looked at all like I felt inside, they'd all know I was petrified.

As I sat there watching one girl after another being led into another room for an interview, my imagination ran wild. I saw myself being taken blindfolded through a series of dark tunnels into a huge cave where several hundred people in hooded black robes stared at me coldly.

I was suddenly brought back to reality by the sound of my name being called out. Obediently, I followed my summoner into the next room.

From that time on, I didn't have time for nervousness. Seated before a committee of students who seemed vitally interested in my life history, I tried hard to give them the required information in five minutes. A few rather odd questions such as "Would you like to be a banana?" set my back a bit.

Suddenly, after all my worrying and rushing about, the interview was over. Perhaps I should say it was just beginning.

For to my great surprise I was chosen as one of eight finalists.

The next few days were no different for me than for the rest of the frosh. It didn't take long to learn who was to be treated with "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" and who was to be avoided completely.

When I wasn't eating or sleeping, I was attending one of the many activities provided to keep frosh in trouble.

It seemed I got into more scrapes by attending than by staying at home and hiding. But it certainly wouldn't have been as much fun at home.

Friday morning, the eight candidates received free hairstyling in preparation for a noon luncheon where we met the judges. Everyone tried not to make any faux pas--at least not any that showed.

This was particularly obvious as each girl looked at the other trying to decide how to remove fish bones from her mouth gracefully. Emily Post would have been a welcome guest at that luncheon!

The rest of the day and most of Saturday, I was free to prepare for the Frosh Hop where the queen and her two attendants would be chosen.

As the hour of the dance approached it seemed the orientation committee had very little faith in their queen Candidates. I was summoned twice from the bathtub to answer the phone receiving complete instructions as to time and

procedure at the dance both times. I assured both that I would not be late.

As promised, I stood waiting for my date at 8:30. At 8:40, my escort for the evening--Doug Blenkhorn of the orientation committee--who had insisted I be punctual phoned to say he would be half an hour late.

But, as in all fairy tales, my Prince Charming finally did appear and we did get to the dance.

Halfway through the evening the candidates gathered together and the judging began. Each girl walked along an improvised ramp in full view of the judges and the audience. Candidates then lined up for the final decision.

It was finally announced that Kerry Thomson from Ottawa was frosh queen of 1966. Her lovely attendants were Shirley King of Listowel and Sue Rueffer of Kitchener.

As I look back now, I recall the words of candidate Johanna Lee Thompson as she summed up the entire week. "What a great way to come into university?"

New campus roads under construction

The engineering road has been extended north to Columbia Street and will be open to traffic in a few weeks, according to the physical plant and planning department.

This should relieve the pressure of traffic on University Avenue.

An extension of the arts road has also been built to Columbia Street, but it will serve for a year as a construction access road to the biology, phys-ed and campus center projects.

A new section of the ring road under construction parallel to University Avenue just north of parking lot H will be completed next year.

Another notice on the "fun & games" section of the math bulletin board:

"No body minds a man having a morning eye-opener, and it's OK to have a bracer around ten and a couple of drinks before lunch. And a few beers on a hot afternoon to keep a man healthy or at least happy. And of course everyone drinks at the cocktail hour, and a man can't be criticized for having wine with his dinner and liquor afterwards and a highball or two during the evening... but this damn business of SIP, SIP, SIP all day long HAS GOT TO STOP!"



Sue Rueffer (left) and Shirley King took third and second places in the frosh queen contest.

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Color or Black and White

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Phone 742-5363

CUS life-insurance plan

Representatives will be on campus Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, October 5, 6 and 7

Engineering foyer,
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ask about the new premium reduction for
CUS members who are current policyholders
and the new low rates for new policyholders

Canadian Union of Students



Ted, Mitch and Carol sing out for the frosh.

by an engineering frosh

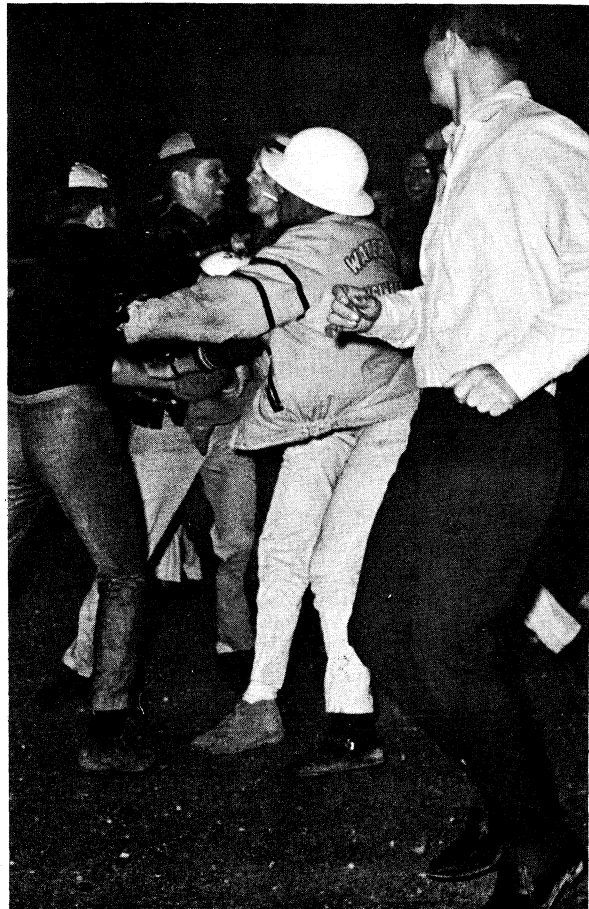
Being a freshman is
 ...coming to classes five minutes
 ahead of time
 ...liking all your profs
 ...buying a Waterloo jacket,
 sweatshirt, wind-breaker, pennant,
 crest, mug and sticker
 ...calling all the staff either
 "Doctor" or "Professor"
 ...voting in Engineering Society
 A elections
 ...caring who won Engineering
 Society A elections
 ...going to hear the president's
 message to the students
 ...not knowing where the John is
 in the engineering building--or for
 that matter, anywhere else
 ...growing a beard
 ...liking food-services creations
 ...lonely, scared and frustrating
 ...not knowing how to use the lib-
 rary
 ...always locking your room in
 the Village
 ...buying your books before the
 first class in a course
 ...wishing you were a sophomore.

Frosh week is over, but it was sure fun

"Get that SOB" is the call of revolting frosh.



Jonas Bingeman serves up a steerburger for Donna McEwen while Stan Nahrgang looks on.



Photos by Brian Minielly, Coryphaeus staff

New CUS chief a surprising personality

by Don Sellar
CUP staff writer

OTTAWA (CUP)--You'll see him walking briskly along Rideau Street these mornings, as he heads for the office a few minutes early in order to get a head start on the day.

His light-brown hair, easy-going appearance and bespectacled blue eyes are deceptive, because this neatly-dressed man is spokesman for an organization composed of 160,000 Canadian post-secondary students, and is chairman of the Company of Young Canadians' provisional council.

There is little trace of hard work on the face of 29-year-old John Douglas Ward, even though he has worked as a roughneck on an oil-drilling rig in Alberta, as a pulp and paper worker in Northern Quebec and a junior forest ranger in Northern Ontario.

At the same time, there isn't a lot to remind one of the summer Ward spent as a student minister in Northern Alberta and another summer with a French congregation in Quebec.

Doug Ward, or just plain Doug as he insists on being known, carries a number of other surprises with him on Rideau Street--things which his coworkers in the Canadian Union of Students can only guess at.

Most CUS secretariat members admit they don't know their boss, though all readily testify to his

businesslike, hardworking nature and ability to deliver a powerful speech without the benefit of notes or text.

And that's roughly what happened at the 30th CUS congress last week when Ward spouted his inaugural address to about 250 student politicians from across Canada.

Earlier in the evening, Hon. Allan MacEachen, federal minister of health and Welfare, had stolen his thunder by openly suggesting the federal government is thinking more and more about abolishing tuition fees as a means of attaining that often-mouthed but seldom understood goal of universal accessibility to post-secondary education in Canada.

Ward, who undoubtedly had been reserving a few choice comments about the federal government's uncompromising attitudes on such things as free tuition, found himself standing directly on the spot.

He rose manfully to the delicate situation, expressing his belief in free tuition--without launching an attack planned on a supposedly inattentive, unsympathetic Liberal government.

Ward, who doesn't smoke and takes a drink of wine only now and then, is the symbol for the diverse, often-condemned exercise known as The New Student Movement in Canada. As CUS president, he is an important leftwing figure in a whirl-

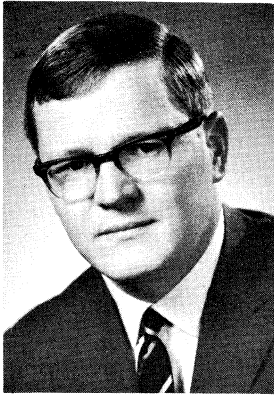
pool of activism and social conscience.

Which might sound strange for a guy whose father is president of Dominion Securities Ltd. and whose father-in-law is a university president. But Ward has a background of work in youth fields which is probably unparalleled in recent CUS history.

He, his wife Bonnie Carlene and their three-month-old son Christopher all live in Ottawa. Ward's educational background includes public and high school training in Toronto, BA in modern history from the University of Toronto, BD from Princeton (NJ) Theological Seminary and Emmanuel College, University of Toronto.

His experience in youth affairs is diverse and comprehensive, including a seat on U of T's administrative council, a local WUS chairmanship, work in the establishment of Canadian Overseas Volunteers (later CUSO), part-time experience as a detached-youth worker with a large gang of teenagers in Toronto's Regent Park, the presidency of Ontario region of CUS (ORCUS), a year as CUS associate secretary for international affairs and eight months as assistant registrar and director of student services at U of T.

This past April, Ward was appointed chairman of the Company of



Doug Ward
new president of CUS

Young Canadians' interim advisory council. And when the infant organization was later born in Bill 174, he became its provisional council chairman.

The student leader's soft-spoken, mild-mannered image belies the fact he led a march of 2,500 students to the Ontario Legislature on November 22, 1963--the day U.S. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated--and presented a brief to Ontario Premier John Robarts "expressing concern for the future of Canada," especially in terms of

cooperation between English and French, and asking for full recognition in the forthcoming federal-provincial conference.

Such a background, in Ward's own words, "should be enough for anyone."

What is role of university? -- Tuesday film

The Tuesday film series presents a look at the role of the university in our modern society in a two-part film to be shown in the theater at 12:15 noon October 4 and 11.

Should the university concentrate on teaching "useful" things? Is congested enrollment threatening standards? Is the need for scientists crowding out the traditional emphasis on scholarship, understanding and wisdom?

At the Universities of Toronto, York and McGill this film observes, questions listens, to let viewers judge whether there is a crisis in higher education, whether objectives today differ from past ideals. Students, scholars, professors, freely express their views.

Admission to this series of films is free.

Glorious resurgence of Western civilization is party goal

by Don Sellar
CUP staff writer

The National Renaissance Party is a rightwing, New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlets "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western civilization on the North American continent."

This document and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, government officials and other individuals during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's

leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "seurilous material" by the postmaster-general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they probably are dynamic. But to most people, they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

--Marriage bonuses for all
"Young people who are mentally,

physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world (\$1,000 to each family for each healthy white child produced);

--Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and those persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";

--National service for all American youth between 10 and 19--in an effort "to instill a fanatical attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";

--Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";

--A U.S. foreign policy supporting, among other things, political and economic union of Canada and the United States "into one White Empire stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico"; South African apartheid; "Africa for the Africans and "Asia for the Asians";

--Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

--The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentle leadership";

--And "repatriation" of American negroes to Africa, because.... "These comparatively well-educated American negroes could be a

great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

But wait a minute. If you delete from this platform the racial bias, you are left with many policies long advocated by Canadian politicians. Things like free education, medicare and political and economic Union with the U.S.

And yet, next month the Liberal government will introduce legislation in Parliament to combat hate literature of this type.

But in the meantime, NRP mail continues to flow into Canada, presumably because a postmaster-general's edict is ineffective. And no wonder. The "literature" comes in envelopes containing no return address and bearing the same American eagle stamp which adorns all U.S. mail sent to Canada.

Foolish rules don't protect anyone's morals at the Village

("The gripes of wrath" is open to any student with a beef who is willing to write a concise and readable account of his gripe. Material is subject to the same editing and condensation as any other copy. All articles must be signed by the author.)

by Tom Patterson

Political Science II

As I sit in my monastic cell at the Village, I rack my brains for a good reason for the rule prohibiting members of the opposite sex from entering my residence.

There are people who argue in defense of it, but even the most foolish practices have had some defenders. Nevertheless, I concede that there is more than one side to the issue and I will attempt to show the reasons that have convinced me to ally myself with those who seek a change.

One very reasonable argument

that is used to defend the existing rule is that dispensing with it would increase the amount of social life within the residences, thereby disturbing those who are working.

However, the immediate problem is not having visitors (we are allowed visitors of the same sex or immediate family) but noise. The most reasonable action for the authorities to take is to enforce the rule re-

their courses.

I'm not being funny. If you think I am, you have a dirty mind. Thank heaven, quite a few people recognize that a member of the opposite sex is a person first, and can be a very pleasant and entertaining acquaintance out of bed.

On the other hand, a girl and boy might decide to seek their entertainment in bed, and if there were free

inconvenience not only unpleasant to themselves, but for others who wish to use these places for their designed purposes. Let's have some civilization around here.

My next argument is a cliché--because it's good enough to be frequently used.

When we left high school and entered university we were told that we were now on our own, and that we



GRIPES of WRATH



quiring the residents to maintain reasonable quiet.

There is a question of privacy. The washroom is down the hall, and it is not always convenient to be dressed, for example, when going for a shower. My personal feelings are that bathrobe and slippers fully meet all requirements of decency. If anyone is so modest as to feel otherwise, he will just have to put up with the inconvenience of being fully dressed at such times.

Now, of course, comes the classic objection. When a boy and a girl are alone in a room together what are they going to do?

Quite possibly, they are going to drink tea, talk or discuss one of

visiting this could be conveniently accomplished. Here the argument becomes more difficult because it can become an argument between traditional morality and the so-called new morality regarding sex. I will try to avoid this trap.

You will notice that I said that free visiting made sex more "convenient". I very much doubt that inconvenience stops anyone. The liquor laws of Ontario make it very inconvenient for anyone under 21 to drink--but quite honestly, I have never met anyone who has been stopped by that alone.

Moreover, couples are frequently forced to do their necking in such public places as commonrooms, an

would be treated as responsible adults. If these words were no hypocrisy, why are we not given the right to decide the most responsible way in which to conduct ourselves? By the no-visiting rule the authorities are certainly not preserving the innocence of anyone who does not want his innocence preserved. The rule is superfluous.

Most people do agree that limited visiting hours are in order, yet we do not have even this.

Moreover, a couple will be punished just as severely for sitting or drinking tea as they would if they were caught in bed. Sex, specifically, is not forbidden, but merely having a member of the opposite sex

in our rooms is a mortal sin. It has been said that the administration is not trying to prevent fornication but to promote monasticism.

Limited free-visiting hours are certainly in order. And if we can have members of the opposite sex in our rooms at some hours, I see no reason for them to be kept out at others, unless you happen to believe in the bad night air, or something like that.

Although I expect that by saying this I will incur the wrath of most freshmen, I would not disagree if this prohibition were dispensed with only in the case of upperclassmen but maintained for first-year students--many of whom are on their own for the first time.

Also, the right of free visiting could possibly (after appropriate warnings and fines) be denied to those who have repeatedly abused it in such a way as to cause unpleasantness to others, as in the case of other offenses.

If this rule is dropped, no responsible resident will be in a position to jeopardize himself, his fellow residents or the residence itself to any further degree than at present. Responsibility, for people our age, can only be fostered by granting the right for the individual to exercise it, not by legislation.

LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor. The *Coryphaeus* reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted. Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

CUS not 'crushed'

To the editor:

I must comment on last week's article headlined "CUS collapse feared--Alberta fifth to quit", which was pure sensationalism with little basis in fact.

No one who knows anything about CUS fears its collapse; the "crushed and reeling Canadian Union of Students" is in many ways stronger than ever before.

The Quebec schools who prefer to join UGEQ (the Quebec student union) because they feel that their goals would be more easily achieved at the provincial level have the encouragement and best wishes of CUS, which works closely with UGEQ.

As for Alberta, their withdrawal will cause minor financial problems. But in areas of practical action the removal of this dissenting voice can only strengthen the union. As soon as a new election removes Alberta's student president Schepanovich and his sandbox concept of student government, we can expect Alberta's return to CUS.

The strong and effective Canadian Union of Students has a big year ahead.

MIKE SHEPPARD
president, Federation of Students.

To the editor:

Is the Canadian Union of Students "crushed and reeling", as your paper terms it? I doubt it.

I was just into see Doug Ward (CUS president) about this point, and he assures me that while CUS is many things these days, it is definitely not crushed and reeling.

When your paper or any other CUP paper mutilates a CUP story, people like Mr. Ward become quite upset. They don't have to talk to CUP reporters, and won't if their point of view (however ridiculous or ill-conceived) is distorted across the country.

You did me at least one favor, though, when you left the CUP logo off the revised story.

DON SELLAR
national president,
Canadian University Press, Ottawa

Thanks, everybody

To the editor:

I wish to thank everyone who helped make this year's decapping dance, 'It's all over now', a success.

Especially helpful were the judges for the frosh queen contest--Dr. T. L. Batke, Dr. A. A. Bruneau, Dr. Ron Eydt, Paul Gerster, Dean Norman High, Dr. Helen Reesor and J. P. Roos--who attended a luncheon at which they were introduced to the candidates.

Special thanks go to merchants of Waterloo who contributed gifts--Ross Klopp Ltd., Capri Hair Styles Ltd., Jeanne's Flowers, the K-mart, George Kadwell Records Ltd., and the Ali Baba Steak House.

Of course, without the candidates themselves--Kerry Thomson, our new frosh queen; Shirley King, runner-up; Sue Rueffer; Barbara Bel-ec; Judy Parr; Maureen Simon; Johanna Lee Thompson and Brenda Wilson--the evening would have been impossible. These freshettes showed commendable co-operation in attending orientation functions while involved in a busy schedule.

John E. Dallas
orientation committee

Coordinate lectures

To the editor:

It is hoped that in future years the best-possible balanced cultural program of art, dance, drama, lectures and music can be presented to the students for their improvement as humans and hence as students and citizens.

Basic to this effort is a coordinated effort in each area. In order to ensure a lecture series the creative arts board is asking all groups interested in booking lecturers to send a representative to the creative arts office (ML254) with their timetable so that a meeting can be scheduled that will include these groups.

At this meeting it is hoped that a committee will be formed to coordinate the lecturers invited to this campus.

J. MacNicol
chairman, creative arts board

Deafening Garbage

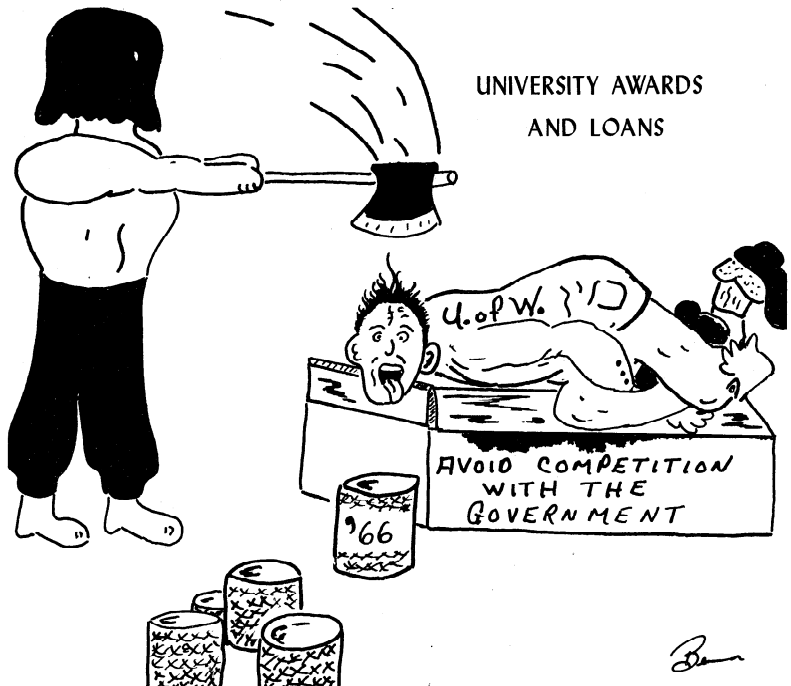
To the editor:

Having had the misfortune to attend the concert last Friday night in order to photograph the event, I extend my deepest sympathy to all those frosh who had to attend that show.

The frosh, who were expected to buy tickets along with those for the rest of orientation, at least had the right to expect a show of university caliber. All they got was deafening garbage.

An investigation of the orientation committee should follow that disgraceful event.

Joachim Surich
political science 2



SAP: the other side of it

There are two sides to the controversy surrounding Ontario's new Student Awards Program. With so much opposition it would be a good idea to take a look at the more positive side: it corrects some abuses.

In creating the need for the new program the University of Waterloo must take some of the blame.

Our policy of using over \$400,000 of government money for scholarships was given to us as "operating costs" rightly angered other university administrations. They complained that we were drawing the best students from their own towns and demanded the government take a look at this wasteful procedure.

These scholarships were offered on the basis of marks not need. The students who took out loans only to invest them at 6 percent interest are also responsible for the new program. It was just too easy under the old system to get a thousand-dollar gift.

Many of those yelping the loudest are members of student governments who, because of the means test requiring minimum summer savings, are being penalized for spending the summer working at low-paying Council jobs. They have a legitimate complaint--but instead of presenting just it they have chosen to make an all-out attack on the plan.

Here at Waterloo our administration, no longer able to make use of its operating grant for scholarship funds, is also complaining that older institutions with established endowment funds are drawing the better students. Look who's crying now. Once again, however, this is a legitimate complaint that should be considered.

One of the most common complaints is that under this system the student will find himself in debt upon graduation. True, but in this respect SAP is actually a step forward over the old system of just loans. Except for those who were receiving "operating grant" scholarships that is. Those who were getting Dominion Provincial Bursaries, however, also have a legitimate complaint--for then SAP is a step backward.

In theory the new Student Awards Program seems to be a definite step in the right direction. It is designed to give funds to those needing them in a method that is fair to administration and students as a whole.

Instead of being negative and damning let's be a little more positive and look at SAP as a basis for finding a better student-aid program. It has faults--serious faults--but it fills some serious gaps as well.

The CORYPHAEUS

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features: Joachim Surich--with Robin Widgor, John Shiw, Peter Soroka, Michael Wise

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Administering our assistant

Paul Gerster is the administrative assistant to our Student Council. At least it is in that capacity that we pay him eight thousand dollars a year.

But to Prof. J. M. Wilson of the political science department Gerster is just another smiling back-bencher in poli-sci 280.

And to Prof. Ron Eydt, warden of the Village, Gerster is an administrative member of the Village advisory committee. Gerster is also on the university parking committee and the social and athletic amenities subcommittee.

Originally employed two years ago by the university administration for Student Council, Gerster assumed the role of Council secretary-treasurer and administration liaison officer. One fourth of his salary was paid by the university. Last spring, however, Council decided to pay all

of Mr. Gerster's salary in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

It would now seem in order for him to resign any administrative posts or responsibilities. Now that we are paying all of the administrative assistant's salary, he should represent only student interests and only when asked to do so by council.

As far as Paul Gerster the student is concerned there doesn't seem to be anything wrong with continuing the university's policy of letting employees take a course or two a year. This decision, though, should be made by Student Council and not just assumed.

Mr. Gerster's job is very touchy. We should be aware of any precedent we may be setting or policy we may be making.

This week on campus

Notices for this column should be handed in to the Coryphaeus office on the forms provided. Deadline Wednesday night.

Friday
8:00--"Hoot and holler"--IVCF--everyone welcome, especially frosh. Gym.
8:30--The Kick-off (a dance). Free; dress warmly. Parking lot D.

Saturday
2:00--Ottawa vs. Warriors, Seagram Stadium.

Monday
All week--Grad photos. Be sure to sign schedule in advance.
5:20--York vs. Warriors; 3 1/2 mile cross-country run.
7:00--Drama general meeting. Theater.
7:00--Rehearsals: "She stoops to conquer" (Also Wednesday, Friday). Theater.
8:30--French film. "Assassins et Voleurs". P145.

Tuesday
12:15 noon--Film series: Role of the university, part 1. Free. Theater.
4:15--Experimental high-fidelity demonstration and concert. P145.
Track meet: Guelph vs. Warriors.
5:00--Women's service club. P150

7:15--"The moral crisis"--IVCF lecture. P150.
7:30--Duplicate Bridge Club. See bulletin boards for further information.
7:30--Choral-Instrumental rehearsals. Rehearsal room.
8:00--Organizational meeting of Grad Ball '67. Refectory, St. Pauls' College.

Wednesday
1:00--Interviews with director of drama. ML 254.
3:00--Arts Society general meeting --adoption of constitution. Theater.
4:15--Workshops - drama. Theater. Men's intramural track and field.
7:00--Meeting of drama technical crew. Theater.
7:00--Student United Nations Association (SUNAC) organizational meeting. Renison board room.
7:30--Wink Wednesday. Village dining hall.
7:30--Board of student activities. Board and senate room (E136).

Thursday
5:00--Creative arts board meeting. ML 254.

U gets research library as Centennial project

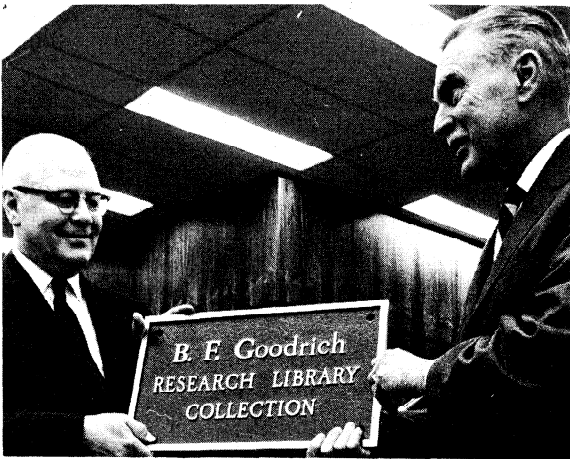
A head start on Canada's Centennial was made Tuesday when B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd. awarded a \$30,000 research library to the university.

At a brief ceremony in the arts library, Dr. R. V. Yohe, president of BFG, announced the establishment of the collection as his company's Centennial gift to Canada.

It is anticipated that the library will become the most comprehensive collection of books, journals and references on plastics, rubber and related sciences in Canada.

"The future growth of Canada and its success as a nation may largely depend on the degree to which educational institutions provide the opportunity for advanced education to more and more Canadians," said Dr. Yohe, in announcing the gift. "If Canada is to become more independent of imported technical competence in a technically oriented world, increased emphasis will need to be placed on the practical sciences in Canadian educational institutions".

In accepting the library collec-



B. F. Goodrich of Canada Ltd. has presented the university library a \$30,000 grant to establish a special research collection. The president of Goodrich, Dr. R. V. Yohe (right) presents a plaque to university president J. G. Hagey.

tion, university president J. G. Hagey said it would be the university's immediate objective to acquire complete sets of 44 of the

leading international journals on polymer science and to expand the present library collection with more than 1,000 books and references.

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"STUDENTS"

Up in the Village you will find the "Tuck Shop". Tucked away between the Coffee Shop and the Porter's Office. The Tuck Shop can supply your needs, 9-9 (closed over noon hour).

When you find yourself right out of smokes, stockings, soup or soap, goodies too, something to read, something to wear, you will find it there, at the "TUCK SHOP".

classified

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

LOST

All articles in lost and found (in annex 5, the farmhouse) will be held until October 15 and then disposed of.

FOR SALE

1960 Anglia--4-cylinder English car, fair condition. Best reasonable offer. Phone 576-3209.

Gray university jacket, almost new, size 38. \$15. Call 742-4149.

1961 White corvair. Please call 745-7247 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Attention all students--All notices of part-time employment opportunities will be posted on the

bulletin board in the Federation building. Students interested in a part-time job are urged to check the listings on this bulletin board.

Someone to drive Coryphaeus copy to printer in Elmira three or four mornings a week. Local 2471.

WANTED

One judo outfit, medium-small. Phone Gayle 744-4181 or Heather 742-9931.

HOUSING

Single room--male engineer. Private entrance, private bath, refrigerator \$9 weekly. 204 Lester Street. 743-7202.

TRANSPORTATION

SECRETARY WILL PAY reliable driver for transportation to and from the university, Highland and Shoemaker area. Call 576-2398. 10

STUDENTS wishing rides or passengers for Thanksgiving week-

end leave information in the ride service box provided in the Federation building. The following local requests are published here as a public service:

FORM CAR POOLS, 8:15 daily--along Courtland and Park; Dave Wilson, 190 Carwood Ave. Kitchener, 743-4648 after 6.--From King & Franklin (east Kitchener): Robert Costigane, 16 Idlewood Drive Klt, 576-9686.

RIDE WANTED

RIDES WANTED 8:15 daily: Kathe Buchheidt, 20 Mill, Klt, 743-7829 after 6. Diane Bryce, 249 Mausser, Klt., 576-2398 after 5:30. Barbara Boyle, 210 Greenbrook, Klt (Forest Hill), 744-1984. Betty Voigt, 289 Sheldon N, Klt. 743-3966.

USE CORYPHEUS want-ads. They're cheap--and far more people see them than notices on bulletin boards. 7c

CAREERS FOR YOU

WITH THE CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA AS

- * Economist or Statistician
- * Historian or Archivist
- * Management Analyst
- * Finance Officer
- * Administrative Officer
- * Personnel Administrator
- * Commercial and Industrial Analyst
- * Foreign Service Officer

QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 - 7:00 p.m.

Sixth Floor - Arts Library Building

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Sixth Floor - Arts Library Building

No Exemptions

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Coordination and Placement Office L635) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.



rich Al-Umnus says:

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P.S.: Thought (recently) about the practical advantages of a banking career at the Royal? Ask us soon!