

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### York bookstore lags

TORONTO—The bookstore at York University is keeping students waiting for texts.

Texts ordered by professors in May have still not arrived. For some classes, the order of books was cut down and a number of students are left without needed texts.

Mrs. Monica Church of the York bookstore said it was "too much trouble" for their staff to inform the faculty of difficulties with book orders.

She explained not enough books were available for purchase because the store only orders for 80% of a professor's enrollment estimate in any 1st or 2nd year course.

This procedure keeps the bookstore from being overstocked.

Some book orders have not come through, Mrs. Church said, because they are coming from the U.S. and sometimes can lay forgotten for months while awaiting customs clearance.

She also placed blame for some delays on professors who did not place an order until just before classes started.

### Illegal sleeping draws fine

WATERLOO—Two homeless-type people have put an empty lounge in the Student Village residence complex here to good use.

For three days, student Peter Siroka and his non-student hippie friend, Hans Hall, slept in residence luxury, free of charge.

Unfortunately for them, a maid recognized them as non-residents of the floor and reported them to campus security. Student Siroka was fined \$24, but his friend Hall was turned over to the Waterloo police and charged with vagrancy and trespassing.

Waterloo provost William Scott expressed the wish that Hall's punishment serve as an example and a deterrent to other free-loaders using the residence lounges.

"People like Hall must not take advantage of the society they reject," he added. Taking care of free-loaders adds to the cost of running the village and adds to costs for bona-fide residents.

Cots are available to visitors at fifty cents a night.

### Waterloo students get faculty rep

WATERLOO—Two students have been granted full voting membership on the engineering faculty council, the first faculty council to allow student members here.

Only seven of the 60 faculty members opposed the move at a meeting of the council.

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

A reporter for The Chevron, the U of W student newspaper, was allowed to cover the meeting.

### Publishing suspension upheld

VANCOUVER—The British Columbia Supreme Court has upheld the city of Vancouver's suspension of the Georgia Straight's business license.

The hippie newspaper's license was suspended Sept. 28 by city inspector Milt Harrell, acting on orders from Mayor Tom Campbell.

John Laxton, lawyer for the newspaper, said the paper plans to appeal that judgement to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In handing down the judgement Oct. 6, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm said: "I am of the opinion that Mayor Campbell and license Inspector Harrell should be commended for their prompt actions leading to the suspension of this newspaper and thus preventing the distribution of this filth."

Georgia Straight Lawyer Laxton argued the suspension was invalid because it was made under a section of the city charter, and only federal government may act on matters of morality.

Commenting on the judge's decision editor Dan McLeod said, "I think it is a step towards a police state."

### CUS referendum killed

TORONTO—University of Toronto students will not vote in a referendum on CUS membership after all this year.

A referendum was set for January, 1968 but council voted Oct. 11 not to hold it.

In March of last year the CUS referendum motion was passed over the strong opposition of student council president Tom Faulkner. He is now serving his second term as president.

This year's council rescinded the motion because, as one member put it, selling CUS would mean detracting from CUS programs.

It would not be a referendum on CUS, said CUS co-ordinator Jennifer Penney. It would mean a referendum on us. It is not a we-they relationship.

Last year U of T's fees to CUS were \$15,000.

Three universities this year have voted to send CUS membership to a referendum: UBC students will vote on Nov. 1; Acadia withdrew on Oct. 16 and Windsor students voted to retain membership Oct. 13.

### Chocolate milk favored

## Students eat varied breakfast

By ALEX INGRAM

Students eat substantial breakfasts a U of A survey showed this week.

Most girls prefer toast, juice, milk or coffee; while the boys will include eggs, bacon or cereal—both hot or cold. Chocolate milk is another favorite of the males.

A few even expressed a desire for beer at that early hour of the morning. And one esteemed Gateway editor insists on "a bottle of apple cider about twice a week".

About two-thirds of the residence students come for breakfast said Miss Margaret Gibbard, dietitian of Lister Hall. Most arrive for the hot meal, and only 150 to 175 students make the continental breakfast. Eggs are the favorite choice.

She did not feel that the new policy regarding second helpings would affect breakfast because students are generally in too much of a hurry at that time.

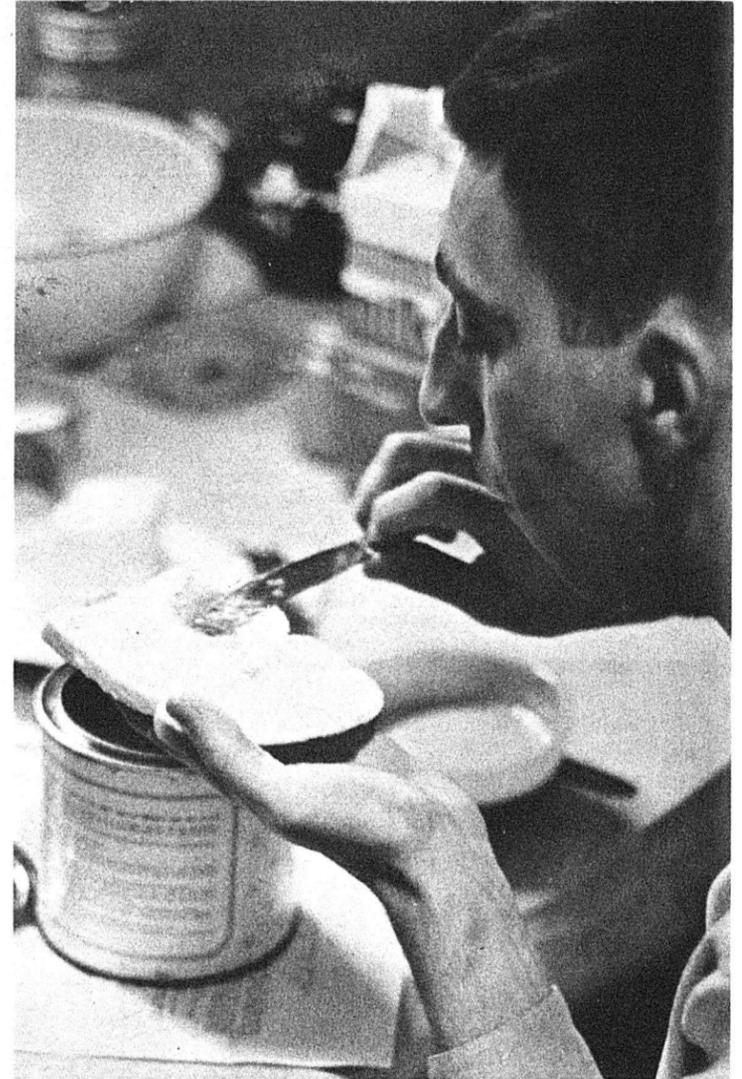
The amount students eat is in accord with their daily activities, she felt.

Out-of-res students and grads eat a little less. The boys are inclined towards eggs, toast, beer and left-overs; while the girls will content themselves with coffee and/or Instant Breakfast.

Students eating in the SUB cafeteria have cinnamon buns and coffee, said one employee. The boys may include eggs and cereal, but on the whole they eat lightly at breakfast time. The cafeteria caters mainly to Graduate Students from the nearby residences.

The Snack Bar, said the same employee, does get a few early morning orders for french fries, but as it opens later on, it is dealing more with students on coffee breaks.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, was not too worried about what students eat at breakfast. She is far more alarmed by what they have for snacks.



GETTING BUTTERED UP FOR CLASSES

... with everything from cider to left-overs

## CUSO desperate for volunteers to work in underdeveloped nations

The Canadian University Service Overseas will be recruiting new volunteers on the U of A campus Oct. 24-27 to serve in underdeveloped countries.

New volunteers are badly needed as the present demand is from five to ten times greater than the supply, said Ken Stickland, a CUSO executive member.

Mr. Frank Bogdasavich, co-ordinator for East and Central Africa, and recruiting agent for the

prairie Provinces will be the speaker. He will appear before many campus clubs and organizations, and will attend a reception-seminar Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the lounge on top of SUB.

All executives of clubs which will not be hosting Mr. Bogdasavich, and all interested members of the general public are urged to attend this seminar.

Literature will be available and an attempt will be made to answer all questions.

CUSO is a non-governmental, non-political volunteer agency which sends skilled persons overseas for two years at the request of the governments of underdeveloped countries.

Transportation is paid both ways, and a wage equivalent to the standards of the host country is paid. If you are interested in broadening your experience and in learning at the same time, come to the reception-seminar on Thursday, Oct. 26.

### Blitz starts

"Good Guys Blitz." Today is Blitz Day, and once again students are canvassing for the Community Fund. This year they hope to raise \$9,364—about 0.6% of the total UCF goal of \$1,493,840, which is distributed to 45 services in the city.

The amount donated to these services ranges from less than \$2,000 for the Anglican Social Service Centre, to \$200,000 for the Canadian Red Cross Society. Many types of organizations are helped to serve many types of people: girl guides and ex-convicts, the mentally ill and the Sea Cadets, the blind, the paraplegic, and animals.

It is interdenominational: in addition to the Anglican Social Service, there are many Catholic charities and homes, Jewish family service and Youth Centre, and unaffiliated organizations such as the YMCA.

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