



The first (and last) meeting of the Joint Committee on Student Relations

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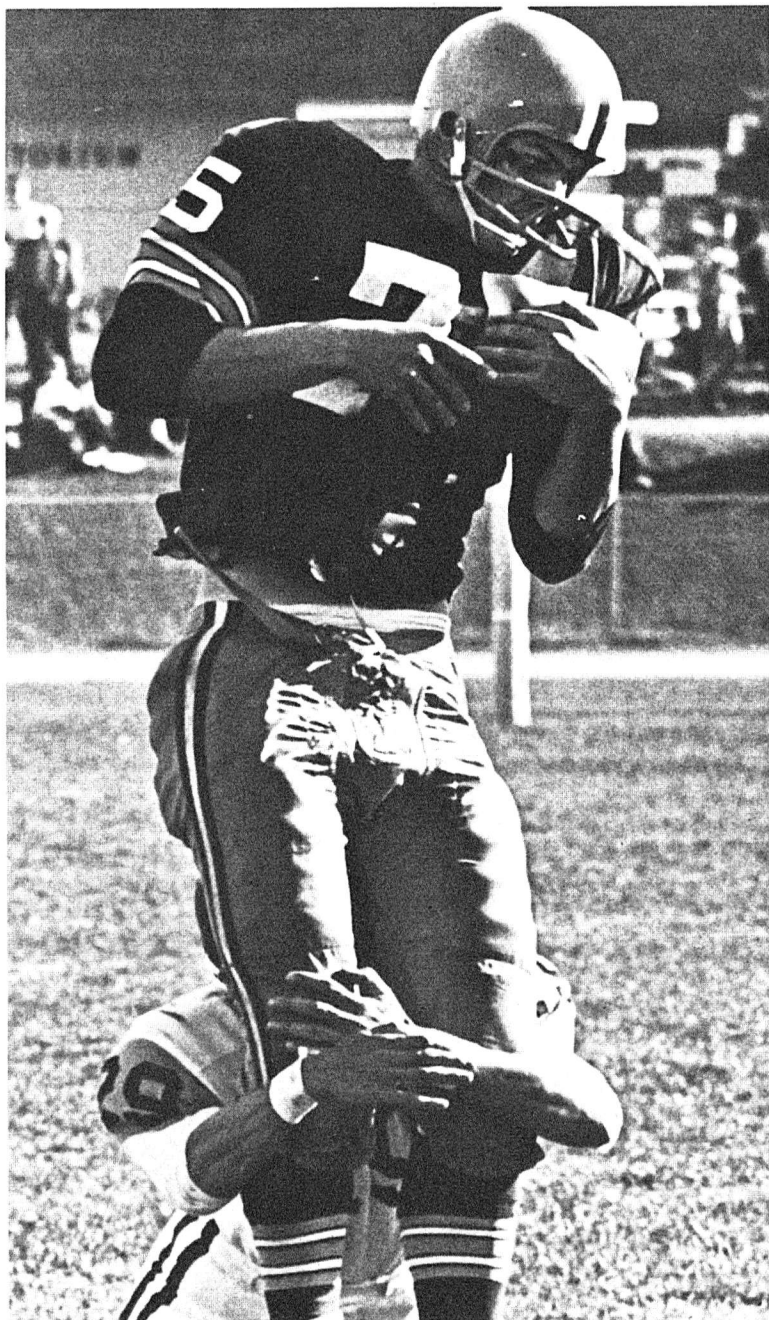
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**IT'S ALL MINE**—says Bears' handy end John McManus as he takes a pass in Saturday's 42-6 win over the Manitoba Bisons. He was tackled immediately. It was the Bears fourth consecutive win of the season and the first game of league play. See story, column, pages 6, 7.

## Windsor referendum says no to CUS policies

*Campaign won by "red-baiting"*

WINDSOR (CUP) — Students at the University of Windsor rejected membership in the Canadian Union of Students by a margin of almost two to one Friday.

The referendum was the second in two years at Windsor—last year CUS squeaked in with a slim margin.

The vote, 1,184-675, was interpreted by Bob Baski, student council treasurer and leader of the anti-CUS group

as a rejection of "confrontation". Baski seeks to substitute "conciliation" for confrontation and says the vote also proves Windsor students don't want their student governments "to make statements about international affairs."

CUS Ontario field worker Ted Richmond, on the Windsor campus for the whole campaign, violently disagrees with this analysis. He says the campaign was won by

"red-baiting" and statements like "CUS supports communism and separatism".

The two charges, called "lies" by Richmond, refer to CUS resolutions supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and self-determination for the people of Quebec.

CUS supporters agreed with Richmond and say only the Viet Nam and Quebec policies have been rejected: CUS general policy or structure was not even mentioned.

Jim Kehoe, council vice-president and member of the CUS national council, was upset by the limited amount of time allowed the CUS campaign. "If you want to win a CUS referendum," he said, "you have to be able to have time and organization to explain CUS and the rationale behind its policies while opponents have only to point to specific resolutions and cry 'radical' to the students."

Richmond said he expected a full year of discussion of CUS would see Windsor re-joining in the spring.

U of A students' union will be holding a referendum on re-entry into CUS later this year on a date to be decided.

## What will the SDU'ers be doing in 20 years?

It pays to listen to your prof.

"I started out as a conservative in university. It wasn't until later I became a prairie radical."

R. R. Hett, one of 39 profs listed in the course guide honor roll, Friday had been wondering aloud before his Canadian History class just "how many SDU'ers would be wearing grey flannel suits in 20 years and laboring for prosperous corporations?"

"But it's good," he added. "University is the place to test radical ideas. However, after I have my say at the faculty meeting tonight,

I may no longer be a member of this department."

And that led into; "But I have my tenure which is a conservative thing—it protects incompetents (hands clasped, eyes raised to beseech forgiveness from those above for letting that gem slip among the eager young ears).

"But it also has its good side. It lets someone at this end of the room say what he wants without being thrown out."

Listed in the course guide as an "outstanding instructor" who adds interest "by means of humorous anecdotes," this professor apparently is also candid.