



photo by Lummiss

Slogans painted over

Revolutionary slogans no longer decorate the university's tunnel walls.

Ken Campbell, who describes himself as a "resident artist", is painting new designs on the tunnel walls in the evenings. They are to be "a background for the student as he passes through the hall."

The new look, comprised of flowers and snowflakes and Indian pictographs, replaces the former controversial slogans which highlighted the

drab passage. Campbell said the paint might discourage more "informal" decorations.

Campbell is most interested in organizing and instructing an art programme this fall because "the university campus is a prime forum for non-traditional forms of expression." But at present he is painting the hallway and summed it up by saying, "We don't regard this as any more than colouring the walls. Very little of it is art at all."

Anti - Viet Nam War petition on campus

Lakehead students now have an opportunity to voice their dissent over American involvement in Viet Nam and Canada's silent condonement of American foreign policy.

Stuart Hutchison, a Lakehead student from New York, is responsible for this opportunity. The protest will take the form of a declaration to be signed by supporting students. The declaration will then be filed with the United Nations.

Hutchison is a member of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence, an organization officially registered with the U.N. Secretary-General. The organization was founded in California in 1967 and has registered over 100,000 signatures with the U.N. already.

Hutchison said, "The purpose of the Declaration is that it serves as a vehicle to inform people of the world today and is a permanent record for future generations that there are people concerned and angered by the imperialistic atrocities of the United States government on the people of Viet Nam."

He also stressed "Canadians should have an opportunity as a concerned people to express their dissatisfaction with U.S. policies. It also gives them a chance to speak collectively over the voice of a Canadian government which is reluctant to condemn the U.S."

When asked about his position with the draft, Hutchison said he had been reclassified as 1-A the day before he came to the Lakehead, but that he was not running from the draft

and would be willing to serve a prison sentence if convicted of evasion. He worked with the Resistance in Connecticut and New York. The Resistance supports draft evasion and is the same organization to which Dr. Spock belongs.

S. D. S. leaders at Lakehead

by Owen Marks

Two of the top guns of the American student radical movement came to Lakehead University recently in order to inspire the formation of some sort of activist student group on campus. When they left, the only thing of which they were certain was that Lakehead University radicals are in some ways quite unique.

Mike Klonsky, who is leader of the activist, Chicago-based Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and his wife, Sue, who is on the organization's secretariat, came to Lakehead at the invitation of the student government for the evening of Wednesday, September 18.

The Klonskys previously having been informed that they could either agitate or educate, had their first chance at the former when they stepped off the North Central Airlines DC3 at Lakehead Airport. Perhaps because Klonsky does not usually find it necessary to wear a suit and tie in his line of work, customs officials held the two of them up for fifteen minutes after they had cleared the remainder of the flight's occupants. During this time luggage was meticulously searched and certain portions of SDS literature were liberated

for future customs consumption. Once the officials were convinced that neither of the Klonskys were draft resistors, however, the two were cleared.

As this was Mike Klonsky's first visit to Canada, his subsequent comments betrayed the same feelings a person must have when he is frisked or arrested on the streets of Chicago while knowing he is innocent of the charge.

However, once they were out of the air terminal things started to look a little better. Sue Klonsky happily noted the absence of police, an absence, she noted, which is not apparent in Chicago. Mike Klonsky was pleased that the Lakehead is quite unlike the Chicago ghetto in that it is surrounded by forests.

But once Lakehead University greeted them, reality returned, and Sue Klonsky felt it appropriate to remark upon the architecture which, she observed, was suitable for any new university in any capitalistic country. The tone of her voice, however, did not betray any latent admiration.

Once inside the University, the Klonskys were greeted with a sign, appropriately lettered in black and red:

COLUMBIA RIOTS!
CHICAGO CONVENTION!

COME TO THE SDS MEETING!

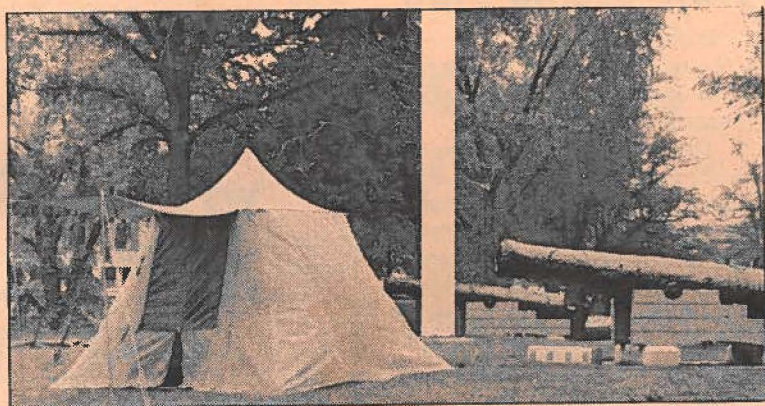
The same faint smile appeared on Klonsky's face which was in evidence when he was held by Canadian customs. However, the signs achieved a desirable end when approximately 125 of the curious showed up in Room 1029 which suitably reminds one of a Greek theatre.

The meeting started quietly with Mike Klonsky giving his opening comments, but it ended noisily, an unfortunate example of participatory democracy, with everyone in the room attacking each other. Everyone enjoyed it, however, and most noted it was one of the best meetings they had attended in a long time. Discussion reflected the good and bad points of both the American SDS and the Canadian radical movement, ably represented at the meeting.

Sue Klonsky was not certain Student Power is such a good thing:

"Talking about Student Power doesn't really mean very much now, in a lot of ways. Student Power just might be nothing. It might just be up against a giant monolith of monopoly cap-

cont'd page 2



CUP photo

Tent city at Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) - The students council at the University of Toronto began work Monday (Sept. 9) on a tent city designed to publicize the university's student housing crisis.

The tent city, operating on university property opposite Hart House, is to establish a forum for discussion of housing in particular and student problems in general.

Tent-in spokesman Andy Wemick, a council member, says the demonstration dramatizes the housing crisis "as it affects the student and the community."

He says the university has too little residence space -- operates them "like barracks"

in any case -- and charges too much for student accommodation it owns on and off campus.

Only wealthy students can afford to live on or near the university, he says, and although "the real problem is the market system of land," the university could still build more residences, reduce residence fees ranging from \$750 to \$1,000 a year, and "abandon altogether the in loco parentis idea."

U of T president Claude Bissell, on hand Monday to inspect the tent city site, said the students were right, but added student accommodation was always short because university resources were concentrated on academic buildings.

Troops invade campus

MEXICO CITY(CUPI)-- The Mexican army invaded the University of Mexico campus Wednesday (Sept. 18) in response to a student threat to disrupt the Olympic Games next month.

Several thousand troops in full battle array swept the strike-bound campus with assault cars and apparently plan a prolonged stay. Soup kitchens rolled in after the military.

The campus was fortunately fairly free of students because classes have not been held there over two months. 88,000 Mexican students have been on strike for two months protesting government repression of protests in July.

Olympic Village, where all the athletes will live during the games, is just two miles from the campus.

An undetermined number of students and professors were arrested after army troops moved in late Wednesday night. It was the first time in 40 years that armed troops had entered the campus which, like other South American schools, is "autonomous," or free of intervention.

Javier Barros Sierre, the

university rector, called the occupation an "excessive act of force which our house of study does not deserve." He, however, has also condemned the students for not returning to classes.

The occupation followed a meeting between student leaders and Interior Minister Luis Echevaria, who tried to get the protestors back to school and desist from Olympic disruption. They refused and the meeting broke up.

The interior minister later said the government had waited two months for a return to normality on the campus and troops were sent in because university authorities had no means to re-establish order.

At a mass demonstration in the Mexican capitol August 27, about 200,000 people called for the resignation of President Diaz Ordaz and shouted their opposition to the Olympic games.

Banners borne by marchers called Ordaz a murderer and a dictator because he had ordered police to use violence to break up student protests. Student leaders claim about 20 students were killed during police action in July.

This week . . .

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Academic Computer Services Committee - Board Rm. 10:00 a.m.
Cambrian Players rehearsal - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Alumni Association Meeting - Board Rm. - 7:30 p.m.
Mathematics Student - Faculty Reception - Faculty Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

AMS Elections
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Arts Society Dance - Great Hall - 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Cambrian Players - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Cambrian Players - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

All events subject to last minute change---for further information phone the Department of Information Services, Ext. 300.

from page one

S.D.S. leaders cont'd

italism. It should not be taken for granted that it is good to struggle for Student Power. Student Power is potentially tremendously reactionary. The NASA (US equivalent of CUS) is a very good example of how Student Power can become reactionary."

She later described social workers as "go-betweens" between the rich and the poor, and stressed awareness:

"I remember SUPA used to have a project with the Indians in Sask. A lot of people went and worked in Indian communities, giving vocational training. I don't think it is our job as radicals in the university to act as missionaries, to go fight other peoples' struggles for them. We must be aware of ourselves and see these slots that everyone is being fitted into; and that includes students and administrators."

Mike Klonsky emphasized awareness on a world-wide scale:

"The first thing Canadian students must do is completely throw out that definition of themselves. They must stop thinking of themselves as students. Once they do that they will see themselves in a much larger context in a much larger struggle, that is the struggle in Vietnam, the struggle of the Blacks and of the Indians."

The meeting really started to develop into something worthwhile when the question and answer period began. Immediately attacked as New Left Imperialists from the States, the two Klonskys were on the defensive for the rest of the evening. The whole problem centred around the fact that some Lakehead participants (who previously had not been noted for their nationalistic chauvinism) took offense at Klonsky's statement concerning ties between Canadian and American SDS groups:

"Canadian students should not set up any barriers which are not necessary, that is pride, nationalism, that kind of bullshit. Imperialism is an international thing...This (Canada) is America, this is the US. If you don't think it is the same power group in the US that controls Canada, then you better start doing that power group structure research."

Klonsky then proceeded to ask one of his Canadian antagonists what he thought the difference between Canada and the States to be. Whereupon that person replied "What's the difference? I'll tell you the difference is. I'm a Canadian and you're an American!"

The debate started to heat up after this exchange. It ended with Klonsky casting some aspersions on his Amer-

ican citizenship. An American psychology prof stood up, walked out of the room, his eyes lifted upwards in the direction of the Senior Lounge where to the unconcealed delight of the group following him there stood a bar.

But the question still remains. What effect will SDS have on the Lakehead campus? Certainly there is no shortage of student or faculty radicals of sufficient merit on this campus to set up a political, radical activist union along the lines of SDS.

The problem arises, however, when one looks into the directions that radical body would like to take. One faction states that the union must be politicized, it must be concerned with society. The other faction states that the movement must be concerned with creating student awareness on campus even if this means forming an apolitical group. At present the schism seems irreparable.

But that is not a problem for Mike and Sue Klonsky. Their next stop is Columbia University, which has a strong SDS membership.

Mass arrests in Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (CPS-CUP)—A "camp-in" at the University of Illinois student union to protest discriminatory housing conditions led to the arrest of some 300 black students Tuesday. (Sept. 11)

The university administ-

ration claimed it "averted another Columbia" by calling police into the student union to arrest the demonstrators. It was reportedly worried about a student takeover of the building. Police reported extensive damage to furniture

and carpeting in the union.

The students were protesting overcrowded conditions in the university housing where most students are required to live. They say they are being placed in laundry rooms, lounges and study rooms until the shortage eases.

School officials say the blacks misinterpreted the crowding problem as discrimination; the blacks say they are being given second-class housing because they are considered second-class citizens.

All those arrested and charged with mob action and misdemeanour were released on bond the same day and were to register on schedule.

New drama club

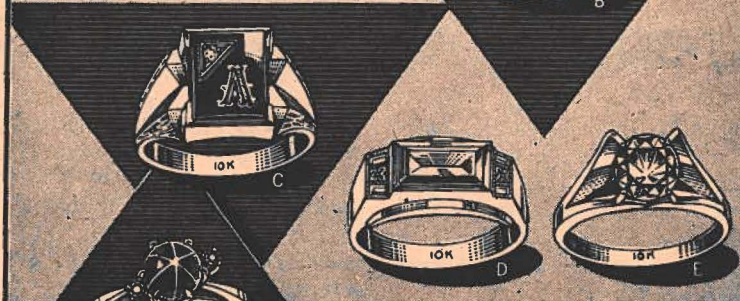
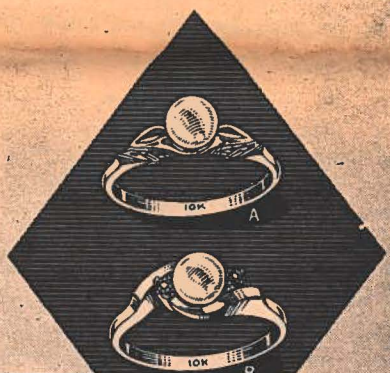
Early meetings of the new Lakehead University Drama Club have drawn encouraging response.

The club will give training in all aspects of theatre. Programs of War, Guerrilla Theatre dance drama, poetry readings, improvisation and theatre workshop are anticipated. Applications for membership can be obtained from the AMS office.

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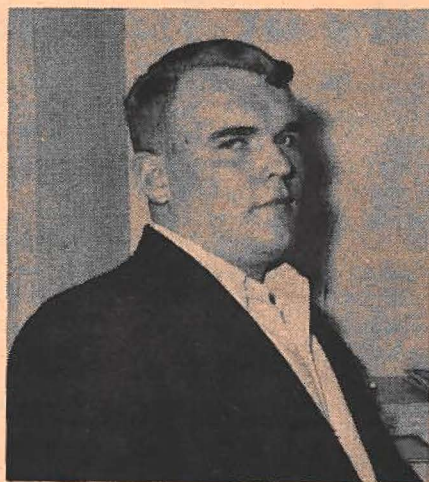
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AMS Councillor

A Strong Voice on Council

Summers are for Administration to worry

by Kevin Peterson
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA--The summer may have been a holiday for students but Canadian university administrators used the time to study their own version of the three r's -- revolution, reaction and regression.

The Paris student revolt and the occupation of Columbia University in New York set everyone to thoughts of revolution -- could it happen in Canada?

University of Toronto president Claude Bissell, back from a year's sabbatical at Harvard, led public discussion on how to handle Canadian student activists.

He said Canadian students would not revolt in the same ways as Paris and Columbia, but would turn their attention to sit-ins and marches.

The universities, Bissell said, had about two years to get the jump on student power and outlined plans for increased student involvement in university government as a method of avoiding confrontation. He then proceeded to offer U of T students seats on the president's council and establish a committee to study structures and purposes of the university.

On May 26, the council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers unanimously censured Simon Fraser University for "continual contravention of accepted principles of university governance" -- and administrators sat down to watch a Canadian university in revolution.

The board of governors at SFU reacted quickly to the censure and by the end of May president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was put on extended leave of absence. All sectors of the university had demanded his resignation.

Then the SFU student

society got into the act. In a referendum June 3, students voted 1361-289 to demand the resignation of the board of governors. A proposal for a week's moratorium on classes at SFU failed when it fell eight per cent short of the required two-thirds majority.

Students agitated for more power in the selection of SFU's next president. They asked for, and received, veto power over the choice.

Since May, SFU has had three temporary presidents and the board is now defining procedures for selection of a new one.

Action continues on other fronts with committees established in numerous departments to study methods of democratizing all aspects of the university.

Reactions

Reaction to the student revolt took many forms.

In July, Canada's university presidents held a secret meeting in Ottawa where they said they had discussed plans for their annual conference this fall -- but a note found in the meeting room afterwards indicated talks went a little farther.

The note said, "Tactics--how do we react, as individuals, collectively? How do we act as individuals, collectively?"

And, in a press conference after the meeting, representatives of the presidents discussed the causes of revolt in Canadian universities. They blamed themselves for creating it, saying they had increased demands for power by implementing the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl report calling for increased student and faculty involvement in university government.

On individual campuses, moves to stave off student revolt gave students seats on committees, senates and

boards. In addition to U of T, the University of Alberta, Ryerson and colleges controlled by the United church made provisions to place students on their highest governing body.

Yet, few people believe this will head off trouble. At the Canadian Student Affairs Association conference in Calgary, a meeting of officials involved with student affairs, talks did take place about what could be done to pacify activist student groups. But the problem which seemed to bother delegates most was the question of whether or not city police should be called in face of trouble at campus.

Regression

The summer had its fair

share of regression too.

In late spring, the government of Newfoundland announced that students at Memorial University would have to complete a means test before receiving free tuition.

Since October, 1965, Memorial has been the only Canadian university with free tuition -- the student government there claims the means test virtually eliminated the free tuition program.

Several new restrictions were put on the student award program in Ontario. The restrictions featured introduction of a deadline date for students applications and a new definition of the "independence" clause for students who want to avoid

compulsory parental aid.

Late in the summer, the province announced it would institute spot checks to prevent cheating on the loan forms.

In July, the national defence department announced establishment of military chairs at five Canadian Universities. The department will provide up to \$250,000 to support each chair.

The program, shrouded in secrecy, is supposed to "enable study of international and national security in a Canadian context."

Student leaders immediately criticized the plan as a "military invasion of the university" but were stymied in attempts to determine the real design of the program.

On seeing a monkey

by Karl Goodwin

I walked through the zoo in Stanley Park into the monkey house. I looked at the monkey in the glass cage, and the monkey looked back. And I wondered where the monkey was at. And he probably wondered where I was at. We both saw those around us.

A monkey put his hand up against the glass and then a boy on my side of the glass did the same. Everyone looked at each other.

I noticed that the monkey had been attempting to chew a hole through his cage in an attempt to escape "outside". And I momentarily found myself anxious to get out too. It was simply a matter of who would escape first.

The little boy's mother told him that monkeys are "dirty pets" and dragged him away. But I decided to stay and live the experience of the moment.

We are taught, like the little boy, to contain our experience. We built the monkey cage. And we build our own cage.

We can smash the glass. Share the experience. Share the self. And maybe that's the real meaning of what a friend calls "Totality". For that matter, now I'm not so damn sure that Man is the highest order among the primates.

After all, the monkey put his hand on the glass first.....

UBC Senate opens meetings

VANCOUVER(CUP) -- The Senate of the University of British Columbia opened its meetings to visitors Wednesday, but space restrictions will limit the audience to 30.

The open meetings are the climax of a year-long fight which started when UBC

first elected student senators, who later threatened to quit if the meetings weren't opened.

Before accepting the decision by a 35-24 vote, the senate defeated motions to bar newsmen and non-students

from their meetings.

Al Birnie, editor of the student newspaper, the Ubysses, said the move represents no advance as meetings were effectively open when student senators reported on them to their constituency.

"This move in no way increases student participation or control over the functioning of the university, the major question students are concerned with today," he said.

UBC joins Simon Fraser University as the only two universities in Canada with open senate meetings. McGill University is reportedly preparing to open its meetings. McGill University is reportedly preparing to open its meetings. In all cases, senates frequently retreat to incamera sessions for important matters.

Warrian sets record straight during U. of T. fees battle

TORONTO(CUP)--National student leader Peter Warrian Thursday (Sept. 12) broke up a fees protest within the University of Toronto student body to set the record straight on newspaper accounts which have branded him a violent revolutionary.

Warrian, president of the Canadian Union of Students, plunged briefly into a student council debate to condemn "the incompetent bourgeois press" and explain what he really said.

The oft-misquoted passage, he said was:

"Some people say that this is the year to sock it to the administration and sock it to their buildings, but we must also take it to the students, knowing that democratization and liberation are achieved not by manipulations of the few but by the struggle of all."

There is distinction Warrian said, between "advocating violence and creating a framework in which violence can be discussed."

The student fees fight, initiated during registration week by four Trinity College students to withhold \$12 of their fees--the portion turned over to the student council by the university.

The four distributed about 10,000 leaflets charging Warrian and the council with "incitements to mob rule and violent insurrection." However they have had little response.

U of T student president Steve Langdon condemned the campaign as "totally irresponsible and reprehensible."

"The council has a total commitment to non-violence a commitment that has always been made," Langdon told the four protestors.

"You are using the bogey man of violence to chase away the necessity of change. I find it incredibly ironic that a fees protest should be aimed at the student council and none at all against the university system to which we pay a far greater amount in tuition fees."

Richard Reoch, a third-year English student, defended the protest on grounds that "it was necessary to take an extreme action and strengthen the commitment to non-violence and clear up a very damaging image."

simon says...

Happiness is a lolly-pop bribe.

Happiness is having to park your car on Lakehead University's small scale reproduction of the Tibetan Plateau.

Happiness is being given a purple daisy for your button hole.

Happiness is a wine and cheese gathering with, as guest artists, the Bavarian Military Brass Band.

Happiness is discovering that Greek retsina has an after taste not really reminiscent of turpentine but more of Vick's cough drops.

Happiness is finding, by diligent search, a 1½ in. length of ¼ in. wooden dowling in your cafeteria beef stew.

Happiness is splattering white paint over yourself, as hordes of half-naked sweating bodies cavort in the Argus office.

Happiness is driving over rounded hills, now fleshed out with yellowing banners.

Happiness is watching caddis fly larvae cavort, making slow motion ballet in their little leaf pile houses.

MEET ME
AT
ARTHUR
AND
CUMBERLAND



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SAY:
TIP TOE
TO THE
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propaganda

The Administration of Lakehead University "tells it like it is."

Garbage!

In speeches and news releases the Administration distorts issues to their advantage. If something can't be distorted, it is suppressed.

For example, the news release of September 14 reads, "Mile-long line-ups, sore feet and writers' cramp are no longer symbols of registration at Lakehead University. With the aid of the new 'mechanical brain', the university's IBM 360 computer, Registrar Don Ayre and his staff have worked out an efficient method of registering each student in record time."

Hans Christian Anderson couldn't have written better.

In reality, registration was no better than last year's mess. The Administration tried to counsel every student in about a week. Lines stretched out, forms piled up, and students couldn't choose their own "elective" courses. The registrative process began at one end of campus and ended at the other. When classes began, registration tables sealed off the tunnel.

This new method may or may not be speedy, but it is far from "efficient".

Another statement, from the same news release, says, "the housing shortage has been met adequately although there is still a need for more apartments and houses." How can the situation have been "met adequately" if there is "still a need for more apartments and houses"?

Nor are the distortions restricted to news releases.

In a speech to frosh artsmen September 16, Dr. Tamblyn warned the students of the dangers of radicalism. He said a minority group could possibly direct the students towards radical action, if the students were not "involved". "The answer to minority rule is majority participation", he explained.

The ARGUS couldn't agree more. If more students got "involved", if there was "majority participation", then the Administration, which is a very experienced, articulate, and powerful MINORITY, would no longer rule the student body.

But for students to get involved they must understand the university. And to understand the university they must know what kind of "news" and speeches to expect. These are designed to pacify -- to cover up the truth with cheery phrases about the university's wonderful progress and ideals.

So long as people think everything is fine, the Administration is in a very secure position. If the students protest, public opinion will turn against them. The public won't realize there is anything to protest....

letters to the editor

Violence not their position

Editor Argus:

Concerning your article on the Black Panthers and the Pig, I would like to correct some misstatements given in the editor's note.

Neither Mr. Bernard nor Mr. Kramer espouse the vio-

lent overthrow of the present American Government. They also do not espouse violent upheavals. Mr. Bernard's position, which follows from the ten point plan of the Black Panthers, is that if the present American Establishment does

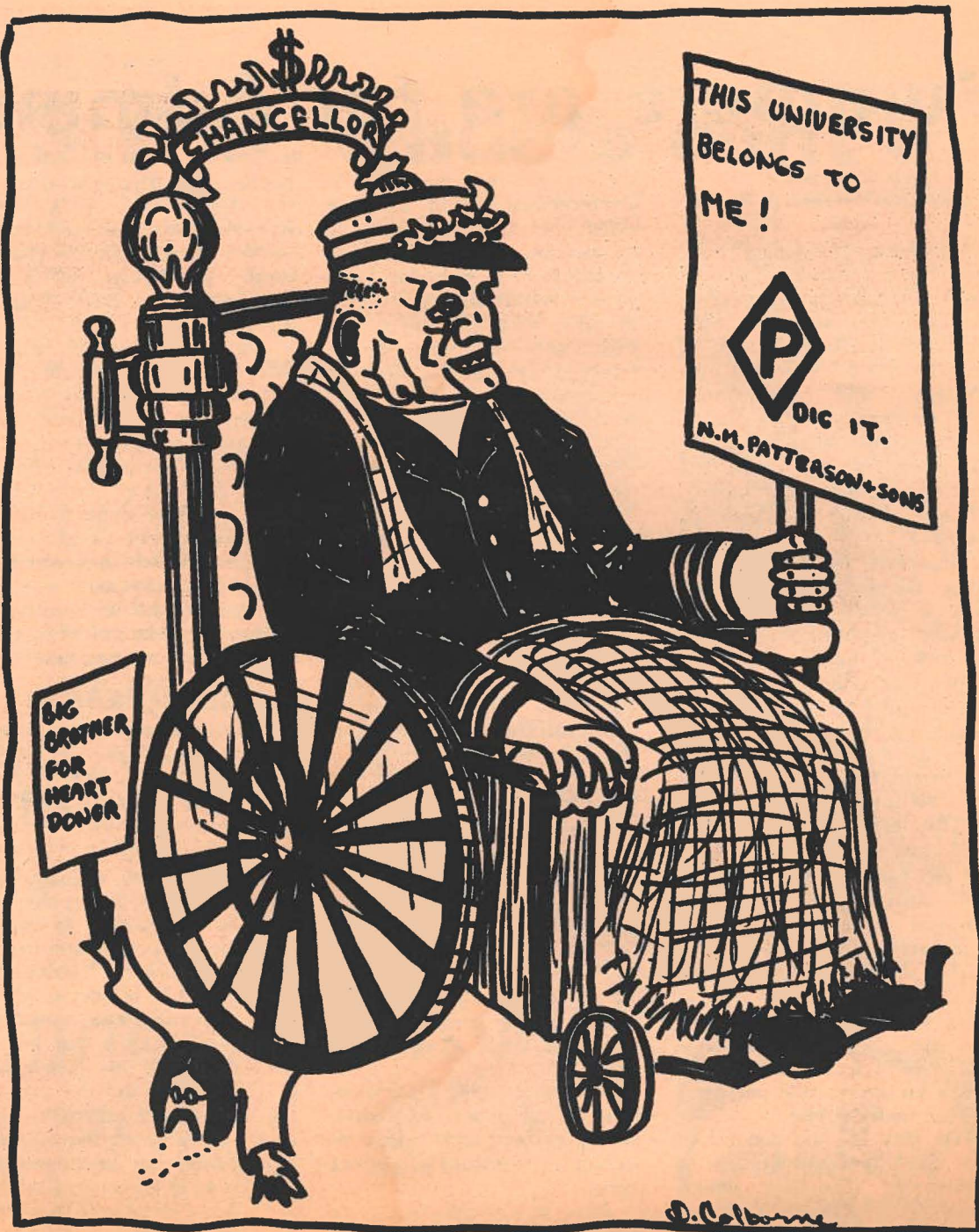
not begin to deal with the Black community in a fair and just way, the violence which has been confined to the ghetto will spread to white areas. Many Black men coming back from Viet Nam, will not stand back idly and see black communities destroyed while the suburbs remain untouched.

Mr. Kramer also believes that the logical extension of the present police efforts in places like Chicago will be the lessening of non-violence among the anti-war groups.

There is a difference between an analysis of the end product of current practices and an open espousal of violent overthrow of the American Government.

Except for the editor's introduction, which was misleading, the article was interesting and informative.

Sincerely,
Larry M. Anderson



letters to the editor

Arts society luncheon

Sir,

To a serious musician, a discordant note jars. It penetrates his eardrum and proceeds to sadden his heart.

Words and ideas of this nature being authoritatively forced on people entering a new and strange atmosphere have a similar effect on me.

At the Arts Society's luncheon last Monday, "my heart was saddened" in this way as

I listened to remarks made by our University President. Then Ron Baker came to the rescue.

Let me say here that I am in total agreement with Ron's criticism of the nature of the President's speech within the framework of what can be termed a "proposed introductory social".

It was clear to me and others who were present, that the Society was used - that the Society merely created a most effective opportunity for the Administration to subtly lay down policies, thus instilling a certain measure of reservedness and "fear of victimization" in the new minds - giving them no chance to analyze and sum up university life in a rational way, and limiting individual thinking.

Too much does this resemble the calculated strategy of authoritarians, capitalists, power holders in their attempts to keep "lesser folk" in submission.

It makes me wonder at this stage, for what purpose the luncheon was organized. Certainly, it did not create the welcoming and "getting to know you" type of atmosphere one would have expected.

I feel it necessary for me here to pinpoint some of the disturbing remarks made by the president.

Revolution! He said some people feel that current world problems can be solved by revolution rather than reason. He added that violence does

nothing but breed violence. He failed to make it clear that revolution does not necessarily indicate violence. Such a statement tends to create in young minds a fear of the term revolution -- a desire to shy away from anyone or anything revolutionary in concept -- making them less susceptible to changes that are current and necessary in our society. This is hardly what we expect the university to do to us.

Further, he implies "reason" as the best and only real method that can bring about urgent and well needed solutions. But of course, Mr. President, this is the ideal. This is what we want to believe. But does not experience and study of existing situations show us otherwise?

Could we reason with someone who enjoys authority and controlling power to give up some measure of this or to give those whom he considers "lesser" enough power to be on a par with him?

Could the anti-Viet Nam War demonstrators in the U.S.A. ever hope to make their ideas felt by reasoning with the government? Could Castro have reasoned with Batista?

We would like to believe that our problems can be successfully thrashed out around the table, but we would only be attempting to fight a battle on a field so well known and controlled by those in power.

-Winston Rennie, Arts I

argus

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features simon hoad
sports larry hebert
advertising arnie anzew
circulation gord fukushima
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GREAT HALL - CAFETERIA



Above, left to right: Margot Burton, violist; David Hetherington, cellist; Adele Armin, first violinist; Boris Brott, Lakehead Music Director; Elaine Mossep, second violinist.

Wine, cheese and culture

Noise and confusion drowned out the U. of T. string quartet at the crowded wine and cheese party last Monday, September 16.

The quartet played well and loudly, but not loudly

enough to compete with the conversation of the drinkers who crammed the Great Hall. Only in front of the stage area could music be heard easily.

Wine and culture mix well... sometimes.

Socialism for rich

Reprinted from the News Chronicle

Editor, News-Chronicle:

In this letter I wish to deal with a minor part of the inequity in our system.

Headlines in newspapers have it that loans to students to attend university this year are going to be more difficult to obtain and in fact, one newspaper put it bluntly, that there may be no more money in the fund to loan to students.

At best, a student and parents are subjected to the embarrassment of a very stringent means test. The loan is granted according to this means test and when granted, the loan can range from \$100 to \$900 (more in some cases). The first \$150 is repayable along with 60 per cent of the next \$750 or a total repayment of \$600 out of the \$900.

However, when we scrutinize something else that is happening in our society and make a comparison of the position of our governments on this matter with their policy on students' loans, we get some glimpse of how unequal people are treated in our just society.

Rightly or Wrongly, the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. Limited which is a subsidiary of the huge Boise Cascade Corporation, were recently issued a forgivable loan (a straight grant) of \$117,000 and some odd dollars to erect a new sawmill in Kenora. No means test was applied and none of the loan is repayable.

On the basis of need, as applied in the means test for students loans, Boise Cascade Corporation couldn't qualify for any assistance. This corporation's earnings after taxes (profit) in the year December 31st, 1967, were 28.3 million dollars. Their accumulated earned surplus (profits not paid to shareholders in dividends) was 122.3 million dollars. They only paid out 7.4 million dollars to their shareholders in dividends and retained almost 21 million dollars of the profit in the Company.

Now I ask you, when the comparison between the two is made, are we being fair with our young people? Could

we not scrutinize these forgivable loans to industry a little more, make less of these unnecessary loans to the industry and assist people who are attempting to get an education?

Are we not having too much juice squeezed out of the lemon by industries which can well afford to expand without government help?

I am not opposed to loans to industry where such is needed but I am opposed to our government giving huge corporations such as this one, a loan of any kind. This corporation can well afford to expand without loans from government. If we are to apply a means test of our university students, then I suggest we should also apply a means test in these loans from the Ontario Development Association.

While it might be argued that 70 new jobs will be created in the Kenora area through this grant, I suggest that Boise Cascade could well afford to erect the mill without taxpayers' assistance. I also suggest that 117 of our young people being assisted by a \$1,000 grant in order to get education would be more beneficial to our society than giving a grant of \$117,000 to a corporation, which, in actual fact, if the same criteria was followed as on student loans, would not be entitled to such grant.

It seems to me we have socialism for the rich but capitalism for the poor and industrialists do not seem to be opposed to socialism when it is being used in their favor.

J. G. PESHEAU
Vice-President,
Ontario Federation of Labour

Reagan denounces black militant

LOS ANGELES(CUPI)--The appointment of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver as lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley has roused California Governor Ronald Reagan to demand the black militant be fired before he ever reaches the lecture podium.

The University's Board of Regents, meeting at UCLA, faced a decision Thursday (Sept. 19) whether to overrule a faculty group which approved a student proposal for the course on racism led by Cleaver or to bend to the Governor's pressure.

Reagan denounced the appointment as "quite an insult to the people of California," and said an overwhelming amount of mail indicated that they were "fed up".

One of the Berkeley professors in charge of the course, Edward Sampson, said Cleaver would appear no matter what the action of the regents. He said the lectures would be held off campus if necessary.

Cleaver is currently free on bond charged with assault with intent to commit murder after an alleged two hour gun battle with Oakland police.



VOTE

ON SEPT. 27

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Mexico students threaten Olympics

MEXICO CITY(CUPI)--Mexico City College students have threatened to disrupt next month's Olympic Games unless they win concessions from the Mexican government in their two month old strike at the University of Mexico.

"We are not about to back down in our fight for democratic liberties now that we have in our favor the fact that each day is closer to the arrival of the contingents which will participate in the Olympics," leaders of the 88,000 students told a press conference Wednesday (Sept. 10).

Thirty-seven Catholic priests issued a document calling for educational reform and agreeing with "the awakening of youth."

The students have not made public their disruption tactics, but rumors of everything from silent protest to violence fly

around the capital city.

The students are demanding liberation of political prisoners, dismissal of three Mexico City police chiefs, disbandment of the riot police, payments of indemnity to those injured in earlier demonstrations and protection of university autonomy.

Although Javier Barrios Sierra, rector of the University

of Mexico, has called on the students to return, leaders feel the strike must continue despite expressed sympathy with Barrios Sierra.

"If we do not take advantage of this Olympic period to settle our disputes we can expect a return of repression after the games are over," they said.

argus

Pot party busted

The ARGUS attempted to hold a marijuana party last week. A sign "ARGUS PARTY--B.Y.O.P." was designed to bring in the pot-puffers, but something went wrong.

The party was busted when they spent \$40 on paint instead of pot. Arnie and Simon set things up, and a hoard of other people pitched in, including Wendy, Barb, Chuck, Stuart, Bill, Diane, Jack and Val.

In less than a day, the office had two fresh coats of white and yellow over the original blue-gray doled out

by the Administration.

ARGUS staffers, though no more turned on than before, can now meet in a lighter office.

RIO DE JANEIRO(CUPI) --

The Brazilian government has been forced into educational reform by country wide student protests and eruptions.

Some 3,000 students in this city last month occupied the city centre and paralysed traffic for hours.

Occupation of several Brazilian universities has been a favorite tactic all summer.

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Lakehead athletics shapes up



Miss Kangas

For girls concerned with girth control, Lakehead University may have the answer. It's in the form of Kathy Kangas, from Illinois University--the new girl has recently been appointed assistant to the athletic director.

Miss Kangas has some changes in mind for girls athletics. This year's schedule will include intramural and intercollegiate volleyball and basketball and fitness classes. Fitness classes will begin

October 3 at 9 p.m. and will include overall body conditioning, cardiovascular conditioning, relaxation technique and personal exercise programs.

An instructors' course in swimming begins October 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Port Arthur YMCA.

As well, Miss Kangas will offer modern jazz, modern dance and rhythmic gymnastics starting in November.

Miss Kangas says her special

interest is gymnastics and although she feels most athletic facilities at the University are adequate she thinks it definitely lacks gymnastic equipment.

She says she will offer any sport that interests the girls and is within the university budget. She is also willing to give individual coaching for the upcoming Winnipeg track meet.

So, for those fighting the battle of the bulge it may be the time to escalate the war.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Golf fans: don't forget the upcoming L. U. Golf Tournament to be held Saturday September 28 at 8:30 a.m. at the F.W. Country Club. Top players in this tourney will vie for positions on the L. U. intercollegiate golf team.

Let's hear it for Forestry. What spirit that faculty has. They participate in every sport and usually win some although Ross and the boys can't beat Arts II, III, and IV.

Winner of the Volkswagen push was Forestry VI. Winner of the tug-of-war between Forestry and Arts was Forestry by default. Loser of a six pack because of the first two wins was Pat O'Brien - winner was Steve Gundy.

S.A.S. elections are to be held tomorrow. Polls will be open from 9:00 till 5:00.

The first annual Barbara Ann Scott award for skating proficiency at the Roller Skating party goes to Barbara Ann (Bruce) Brymer.

The Argus Allstars, that well-known local hockey squad, is preparing for its forthcoming grudge matches against the A.M.S.

Certain people on campus are interested in forming some type of Karate Club with training which will not only make you tough in a fight but also keep you in top physical shape.

With registration now over, coach Birger has a smile on his face as he looks over his many out-of-town basketball imports. It looks like a good year for intercollegiate basketball. There seems to be a bit more height this year.

A junior varsity team will be entered in the City League and will be coached by my locker partner Jim Brownrigg. Coach Birger figures to keep about 15 boys on the varsity squad with about 10 on the J. V. team.

A few boys on each team will be shuffled around during the year.

The way I see it a faculty golf team should challenge the L. U. golf team hopefuls after this week's tournament.



Mustangs corralled 28 - 0

Lakehead Mustangs lost 28-0 to the defending Western Canadian champs, the St. Vital Bulldogs, last Sunday. It was the Ponies' third straight loss in league play this year. St. Vital leads the Lakehead - Manitoba Senior Football League with a 3-0 record. St. James Rams hold down second spot.

A couple of bad breaks for the Mustangs early in the game gave the Bulldogs the momentum they needed for the win. By half time, St. Vital had a comfortable 21-0 lead. Kuryk scored on a fumble recovery, Brown on an interception, and Bryner on a 13 yd. touchdown

pass. Kuryk also had three converts.

In the third quarter, Bryner got another T.D. and Kuryk booted the convert, making the final score 28-0.

The Mustang defence played a strong game despite the fact that the Bulldogs had 403 yds. total offence. Against a huge St. Vital defence, the Lakehead headers managed only 67 yd., total offence.

The contest was marred by rough play. St. Vital had 90 yd. in penalties. This perhaps was retaliation against the

hustling aggressive play of the Ponies.

Coach Shannon said after the game that his charges were now pointing towards the next game with the St. James Rams.

Intramural sports schedule

Golf - September 28
Volleyball - September 30
Flag Football - October 1
Tennis - -October 1

Relay race

Are you in shape to run a mile? The Athletic Dept. is looking for runners for a relay team to enter a 10 mile road race. The past two years Lakehead University has not made a good showing in this event sponsored by the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce.

Can a better showing be made this year? If interested contact A. Looye 345-1522.

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Former Japanese student leader speaks

A Tokyo University student brought his views on revolution and the university to Lakehead, Tuesday, September 17.

Tadashi Miyabe came to Canada when invited to speak before the WUS seminar on The University and Revolution at Edmonton (September 2 - 6). He was asked to visit campuses across the country following the seminar. Before coming to Lakehead, he visited Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Miyabe was surprised at the priorities of students at the WUS Seminar.

"I was surprised," he said, "Because many students at first talked about changes such as university reform, seating on the Board of Governors, six out of 40 seats, --or whatever. However they soon become aware that the

theme of the seminar must be Revolution AND the University -- not revolution in the university."

"We realized that we are living in a revolutionary situation in that rapid changes are occurring. It is not a gradual change which is occurring but a change of system. How, we asked, are the universities involved? Are we just living in an ivory tower?"

"At this point," he said, "Many students began to point out dissatisfactions, uneasiness with irrelevance of their university courses."

"Thus we must ask: What is the content of our education? Some of the campus groups have begun to establish free university courses as a direct challenge to irrelevant courses. Some of the humanities students questioned whether courses will be relevant to the world about them -- to living thinking."

"We live in a society which suppresses people. We often see this suppression in authoritarian measures in the universities. It is not merely a matter of structure or form. The students try to make the present system upside-down. They try to change the university and society from the

bottom. This is the form they suggest. The issue on content is that supposedly living in a technological society, science (technology) really liberates people -- works for their good. But is science subjugating us?"

"We do not need scientism," he said. "We need science which will attempt to free men from the enslavement of labour."

"Society should be ruled from the bottom by the people, for the people. Many students are looking at their own navels. They must see that university affairs are many layered. The local issues must lead to national and international issues. We must see this correlation. Issues must not be of interest only to a certain group of people. Certain basic problems (urbanization, etc.) must be seen in an interdisciplinary way."

Mr. Miyabe spoke about National Liberation Movements, and their importance in our society. For the most part, his comments were based on observations made while in Quebec, for he had had the opportunity to study this movement there.

"This is a big problem not only for Canadian students but for other students around the world," he said. "Last night I was in Detroit where both black and white students are involved in movements to free themselves, to humanize themselves. National Liberation is basic to our contemporary system. Japan is involved in the Vietnam war. We have more than 140 military bases used for attacks on Vietnam. Our ports supply USA warships. Military treaties make us feel powerless."



Tadashi Miyabe at informal gathering

Democracy is not working. We cannot effect our system. Japan is attacking indirectly Vietnam, but we are not only assailants but victims, because we feel we cannot stop it. We cannot just criticize the USA. We must also criticize the Japanese government. We must attempt to liberate ourselves. We must not only criticize -- for our very being might be supporting and allowing this situation. For the Vietnamese it makes no difference who oppresses them. We must question ourselves as to whether we have any right to threaten another person's countries, or try to control their destinies. We must also try to liberate ourselves from others."

"We should take this same position on National Liberation," he added.

There are three key issues confronting students, according to Mr. Miyabe: urbanization, democratization, increase in numbers. Throughout the world, student unrest in urban areas can be attributed to these major causes. Mr. Miyabe compared Quebec to his home university in Japan.

"Some people could once

be labeled as separatists," he said. "This is no longer true. They look upon themselves as people who wish independence, to be themselves. Mr. Trudeau is not popular among students in Quebec. They are not against the Anglo-Saxons of Canada. They want as much as the rest of the students in Canada to liberate themselves from the United States."

"Canadians have such fancy settings," he continued. "You do not have so much to complain about. My university has 40,000 students. Tokyo has more than 20,000,000 people within a 31 mile radius, more than 100 colleges and universities, and more than 600,000 students. Quality of instruction is poor. The population in education has tripled since 1945. Our professors copied the elitist European system. Student - professor ratio is 20-1, but professors commute from one college to another (for money). Classes are up to 500 people. Seminars will have more than 30 people. Seldom do students meet or associate with professors. Students often commute to and from university. I commuted for 40 minutes -- and this was very good. I knew a student who travelled three hours each way. Housing is really bad. Students might have an apartment nine feet by six feet. If all students showed up for classes, they could not fit into the room. Students often work to support themselves. People with high grades might get scholarships. Japan is a very vertical, authoritarian, closed system."

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