

"We all make mistakes, don't we?"

Senate Skirts Issue, Principles Now At Stake

Contradictions prove inefficiency

by Chuck Grieve (Editor)

No Calendar. Requirements changed. The memorandum. It all adds up to one thing. Confusion and inefficiency where there is no room for either.

What powers do faculty have at registration? They seem to be there for some purpose. The instructions said to consult faculty members to ensure that courses to meet the requirements were taken. Presumably these scholars should know what they are supposed to be doing. But according to the memorandum they are nothing but clerks. Clerks, to approve courses which then must be approved by the Deans.

But who is the Dean? With an impressive title like that surely he must be someone of great importance and of inestimable value to the university. Why, just look at the implications in the memorandum. This one person is Dean, chief registrar, and probably bottle washer to boot. No wonder that they give him such a title.

Who is his boss? God knows, but rumours have it that something called the Senate tells him what to do.

Who is the senate?

The Senate is a body of people who call meetings every now and then to discuss the students and what is good for them. They are the ones who are responsible for the academic requirements as laid down in the Calendar, the one that missed registration by two weeks. The ones who replied so sweetly to the Committee's letter in a resolution of their own which said absolutely nothing but which did give some indication that they were actually there.

This then is the elusive answer to the big question. The final power is supposed to rest in the Senate. The authority of the memorandum seems questionable in this case, except that no one really knows what power the Deans do actually have. In fact, there seems to be no one who can say for sure just exactly what the powers of any of the top

continued page 2



AMS Treasurer Don Lees smiles grimly at the second meeting of the senior Arts students. Lees acted as chairman of all the meetings.

Revolution has finally come to Lakehead University. As most students are aware, over the past two weeks a confrontation has developed between the third and fourth years of Arts and the Administration, namely Dean G. O. Rothney and the Senate. Briefly, here are the issues at stake.

As we all know, the 67-68 calendar did not come out until September 29th, two weeks after registration, and there were several changes in the requirements for students of all years, and particularly for those students in their graduating year. (At this time it is not known exactly how many students are affected by the changes). A memo was issued from Dean Rothney stating that students were required to follow the new calendar and that some course changes would likely have to be made. A group of senior students met and decided that the administration could not expect them to change courses (if they were affected) in the so-called midstream of the academic year.

Senate's resolution

The group formed a committee, on September 30, and then went about the task of seeing Dr. Tamblyn and Deans Kerr and Rothney, and through Dean Kerr, of approaching the Senate with their grievances.

After a lengthy meeting of the Senate on October 5, the following memo was issued from Donald Ayre, Registrar and Secretary of the Senate: "That the Senate recognizes hardship resulting from the lack of a calendar prior to registration, that it expresses concern over

the predicament in which some students find confusion during registration, and endorses the review, already in progress, of students programs. Students in their graduating year will be notified of the acceptability of their programs'.

Rothney questioned

Over the past week, there have been meetings of all varieties including one on Wednesday evening October 5, at which Dean Rothney answered questions from the students assembled there in the University Theatre. When asked about the requirement changes, Dean Rothney said: "This is too bad. But we all make mistakes, don't we?" Another question from the floor asked 'Who's going to pay for the new books?' To this Dean Rothney replied: 'I can't help it if you've bought the wrong books'. Later on, the Dean commented on the situation and said that the lack of a calendar was 'Very unfortunate' and that the memo he issued was 'For your own protection'.

After a question period of about an hour, Deans Kerr and Rothney turned the meeting over to the student committee, which by this time included some new faces -- the A.M.S. Executive in particular.

At this point chaos reigned supreme. There was dissent between members of the committee as well as argument amongst students in the audience as to the aims of the committee. On one hand, there were some who wished to deal with individ-

ual cases of course conflicts, and on the other side of the fence there were those who wished to deal only with the principles that were involved. Amongst general confusion, the meeting was disbanded as a result of a motion of closure from the floor.

Committee's demands.

The following morning an open committee meeting was held at 11.00 in the Board of Governors Room. By then the committee had decided that principles, not specifics, were the real issue. In quoting from the presentation made at that meeting under the heading of 'Specifics', these points were brought forth:

- 1) Course changes now do not have to be paid for; but our texts must be. And we have to pay for these texts.
- 2) Our school term is a short seven months. We are jeopardizing 1/7th of valuable lecture time in a very important year.
- 3) We cannot put our faith in anyone, or anything. At registration, we were led to believe that a faculty member could, in fact, be trusted. But now we are told that the registrar cannot be trusted, and that the chairmen of departments cannot be trusted.
- 4) We want the administration to respect the students as people not as weak-minded puppets.

Regarding item one; negotiations are in progress to refund monies spent on texts if they are not to be used, owing to a course change.

Principles at stake

The following are the,

principles at stake (as outlined in the same presentation):

- 1) The 1967-68 Calendar was not available at registration. This was not the students' problem; in fact, it was no one individual's problem. But the students are being used as pawns jockeyed around until no one knows whether there is a problem or not. We, the students, did not precipitate this situation, and now, we are only asking for a clarification.
- 2) The 1966-67 calendar was not available at registration; nor was there an outline of changes from 1967 to 68 made available to students at that time. Changes must be publicized before registration and regulations must be put forth before students choose their programs.
- 3) Who has what authority? Many positions are being undermined by an arbitrary authority which seems to have the power to change or to interpret regulations at will.
- 4) Our University is not, and must be, a co-operative community of scholars. We must therefore strengthen our University before we find ourselves in the position of another Berkeley.

Plan of action

At this meeting it was de-

cided that action must be taken and that a five point plan be initiated. The plan was this:

- 1) A letter be sent thanking the Senate for replying to the students.
- 2) An emergency meeting of the Senate and the Student Committee called to discuss the grievances.
- 3) That lobbying with individual members of the Senate occur over the long weekend with various members of the Committee.
- 4) That the Committee prepare a brief, over the Thanksgiving weekend, for student review. The Committee will have had time to consider all alternatives and to suggest proposals for student action if action is necessary.
- 5) Pending receipt of individual letters mailed to seniors regarding any changes to be made, those students affected are requested to go to the AMS offices and explain their situations, and from there individual cases will be presented before the Senate for further consideration.

CUS to assist

Two members from CUS are on campus to aid in policy forming decisions. Carol Wilson, Associate Secretary of CUS, and Bob Baldwin, from the University of Western Ontario, are both experienced in matters such as the one we now find ourselves entangled in.

Contradictions - cont'd from page 1

Administrators are. Duties seem to overlap in one huge circular heap. Circular because they all seem to be chasing after something or someone half of the time, yet never getting what they are after.

The faculty must also fit into the grand scheme of things somewhere. Just where is anyone's guess. Most of them are disinterested in the Administration end of this big business called education.

Wherever the power does lie, at present it most certainly does not lie with the students. But the students are being used as a scape-goat.

Responsibility for an error made somewhere in the upper beaucratic reaches of the Administration has been thrust upon the shoulders of the students. We will not be held responsible for someone else's errors. And in our present state we cannot effectively ensure future students that they too will not have this responsibility shoved upon them unless we are present where and when the errors are committed.

Therefore we must have representation on the Senate. The Senate cannot skirt the issue by throwing morsels to the pack in the form of resolution sympathizing with the students but saying nothing. Nor can they put off the question by adjourning for two weeks as soon as the issue has been raised. If they had any respect for the positions of responsibility which they occupy, they would have the decency to meet with the students and to discuss the problem.

The Senate's resolution 'endorses the review, already in progress, of the students' programmes'. They succeed in snowing no one but themselves into thinking that this will appease the people for whom they deliberate. For this is not the issue. It is only the threshold of the barred door to representation.

Too long has the myth of the Senate over-awed the humble student. We will not be beaten back from our objective this time.

super hippy

Upon numerous queries and requests into the 'super-hippy' faction on campus we have attempted to look into the 'flower children' who are apparently blossoming all around us. It looks as if these people have conformed to the university community rather well in that they 'tune-in' on T.V. lectures, are seemingly 'turned-on' by the social functions and occasionally 'drop-out' at the Crest.

To paraphrase an old adage: 'It's not the beard and hair that makes the hippy'. Our down to earth friends like to raise hell, and that's about all. I have yet to see any real constructive criticism levelled towards anything. They make their views plain and then sit about snickering to themselves when they've managed to suck-in an unknowing frosh regarding the economic feasibility of doing away with hoe-handle carvers. This is done through impressive terminology mixed with a less than general knowledge of a pseudo-vocabulary.

Reminders of the week-end hipsters, and the summer vacation swingers are brought clearly into view and help to give this institution the atmosphere of Flin Flon High and Vocational Training Centre. This, which I might add, is one of their chief complaints.

If what I have outlined to you now appears to be your cup-of-tea, then the ingredients for the mix are as follows:

- add - 1 cup of the milk of human blindness,
- 1 troubled childhood, (wherein Mom an' Dad just don't dig their groovy son)
- a measure, (large) of susceptibility to established cop-out artists and crap pushers,
- 1 heaping 'tea' spoon of genuine Yorkville imitation beads and plastic flowers,
- 1 delapidated ego, (in need of strong reassurance) and a dash of Jean Paul Sartre just for speech flavour.

Also available is the 'HIPPIE KIT' for all discouraged young students who don't like messes and mixing. This allows for the instant type-cast effect, and will not, under any circumstances, be sold to mature individuals. I would like to add that these kits are available from anyone mentioning 'freak-outs' or 'love-ins'.

ch.

election meeting farce

The ARGUS had to stoop to blackmail the A.M.S. the other day to ensure the rule of law during the A.M.S. elections.

The A.M.S. Constitution states that candidates for the A.M.S. Council have to meet the electorate in a town hall meeting of this type was scheduled for the day before the election.

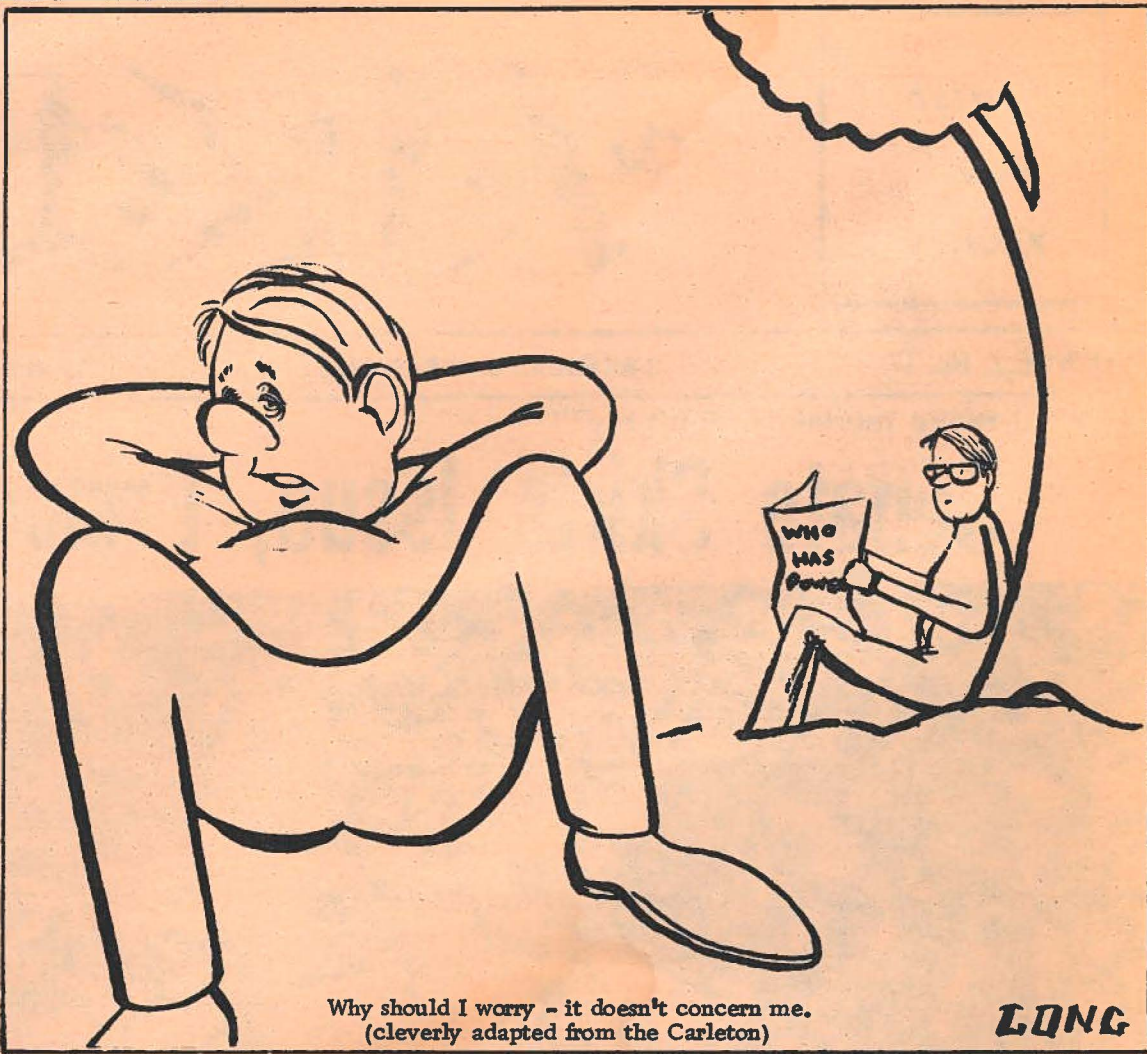
Originally scheduled for 12.15 p.m., the meeting was not announced over the public address system until almost 12.30 p.m. By 12.45 p.m., there were eight students and six candidates in the University Theatre. Chief Justice Bert Baumann, who appeared to be in charge, decided that the meeting should be cancelled because of the poor attendance.

At this point, the ARGUS News Editor threatened that if the meeting were not held, the ARGUS would declare the next day's election unconstitutional and invalid. The meeting took place.

Eight students attended as an audience. Six out of eleven candidates spoke (one candidate, who had to fly to Montreal, had had to leave when the meeting did not take place on time).

Perhaps the A.M.S. should reconsider the clause in the Constitution which makes this kind of meeting mandatory. Either this, or it should organize the meetings properly.

rgp.



letters to the editor

Cuties Caper Crappy

Dear Sir,

I wish to comment on a very poor show by the 'Women's' (I use this sophisticated term loosely in this context) Club on campus, Nemissa, on October 4, 1967, called 'Campus Cuties Caper'.

If the hierarchy of Nemissa wishes to entice new 'girls' into its midst, it was using a very low level technique. The evening's programme, to say the least, lacked grace and taste. It appeared to be set up in such a way as to prove that girls (women) can be just as, if not more, crude, gross and base as some notorious boys (men). Several of the bright-eyed newcomers were obviously disappointed (in some cases nauseated) at the calibre of the entertainment provided. The programme included two skits aimed at a ten-year-old level and definitely lacking in originality, a speech which was in poor taste and at the best of times boorish, and a fashion show which failed at both attempts of style and humour.

If that fiasco was any indication of what Nemissa is or stands for, I can see absolutely no reason for its continuation on our campus.

The Foresters already have a reputation to try to live up to; but must Nemissa attempt to equal or to outdo them?

Sincerely,

Jane College

the CUS question

Dear Sir,

Mr. Sumer's comment that the Canadian Union of Students was 'too left, too utopian' (ARGUS, September 28, 1967) is quite thought stimulating.

He would seem to equate the goal of the 'left' with utopian. If so, how can one be critical of this group even if it does include CUS

members? You will note that I say 'CUS members' and not necessarily executive personnel within the organization.

There would appear to be a definite mix-up about what 'left' means — and rightly so (pun not intended). Generally anyone with a guitar, long hair (either sex), who drops 'acid' and opposes paternalistic exploitive control, and the bombs is labelled 'left'. Anyone who believes in maintaining his hair short and his tea cup balanced on his knee is tagged as a 'right winger'. (One is also categorized as 'right' if he supports the status quo, the paternalism and the bombs opposed in 'leftist' circles). What is 'centre' these days is anyone's guess. I imagine anyone who is 'centre' is sterile — intellectually of course.

Some certainly will say, that the 'left' is without an organized programme and that all the members have opted out of its philosophy with band wagon protest, love-ins and flowers behind the left and right ear misconception. It is not, however, my intention to expound on leftist philosophy but rather to investigate how

such ideas related to the 'to stay in CUS or not to stay question'.

With direct reference to the Union, I believe (as Mr. Phillips does) that CUS executives, whether they be left or otherwise, are in their positions through student support. They may, therefore, be deposed through democratic process.

I further maintain that the student electorate should not allow its government to lead them as a body from CUS. For if student government is doing this, they are therefore dictating limits on student political affiliation. Perhaps CUS would be well advised to investigate whether or not it could function adequately through the dues paid by students exercising their rights as individuals rather than electorate bodies.

Before we cuss CUS, let us see the benefits we can gain from it. We will find our seventy-five cents going a long way — especially if CUS can back us up on our quest for student power and the total eradication of the Teenie Bopper Suppressor Complex which seems to prevail in some of the more familiar university administrations.

Karl A. J. Goodwin

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once again from the land of the ARGUS we bring you live and direct via Telex the latest in the world of conflict, particularly student-admin. type (classified under the official secrets act as BS - 02) and the best from jed and deitmar and joe and jim as usual, plus bobbie and bonnie and tracy and wendy (she's the blond) and all those helpful movers for when we moved from Moe Kytter's office to our own which is in the basement somewhere (just follow the signs) plus dave and frank and suzzane at the Georgian for their interesting and helpful comments, and Mate at the Ubysey, even though he can't type very fast.



Don
Colborne

During registration week some students discovered rather blatant evidence of unintentional racial discrimination in the machinations of the Student Housing Bureau. Being gutsier than most, they got involved. They expressed moral indignation in action. They might as easily have tried smuggling the Encyclopedia Ukrainiana past the rent-a-cop in the library. They forgot revolutionary axiom No. 1: 'Those who are not hypocrites are shit disturbers.'

They were discredited and abused for taking independent action on a moral issue. The issue itself was pasteurized and homogenized by the university machine in a manner that would do L. B. J.'s P.R. men justice. Ask any administration or student functionary about it today and he will tell you that: (1) Those uppity students (read: niggers) have been put in their place; (2) The poor button-down minds who made that one little mistake have been forgiven (by the great computer in the sky?); (3) Everything will be alright next year; and (4) the university's good name has been preserved. Mellow Yellow

This is roughly what happened: Student A (none want to be named who wants to be weiner in a sausage factory) discovered 'white only' on the card he was handed by the Housing Bureau. He got student B to help him randomly check 'about 50' other cards in the file and, when no one was around, photostatted 14 numbers which clearly stated social, ethnic, or religious preference and one which said (of all the unlikely things) 'No Preference'.

A then spoke to Mr. Kerr, Dean of Students, about what they had discovered. 'Maybe I made a mistake,' he said later but he wasn't satisfied that the issue would be dealt with. He knew that the H.B. was uptight about his presuming to judge upon their little empire; and he was convinced that the buck does not necessarily stop in the Office of the Dean of Students.

So, A and B went to the Human Rights Commission where they discovered that, in this case, the Human Rights Code did not apply to educational institutions. (Aha) Their only out was a test case so they got friend C (coloured and from Trinidad) and friend D (WASP) to ask for accommodation at two of the homes listed as discriminatory. At one of them C was turned down and D accepted. At the other both were accepted. Thus armed they returned to the Human Rights Commission. Meetings were held and planned between the University and the H.B. Commission and the waves will be smothered. Groovy. That's all they wanted.

The issue was simple. The Housing Bureau was not aware of the implications of its 'expedient' policy of 'trying to match students to homes' by asking landlords what sort of students they preferred. The bureau was too thick to realize that this rather unsophisticated approach could at best reveal, and at worst create, the most vulgar sort of stereotype prejudice. Did they expect a subtle personality description (imagine: 'yes, a gentle boy with a disposition towards stoicism and perhaps an interest in the surreal school would feel very at home here) or what they begged for; Meaningless top of the head generalizations (Oh, a nice polish girl would be fine.)

Enough said, this column has already explored the conceptual gaps of student bureaucrats. The issue is now effectively closed. The problem will be solved in time for next year.

The pimple that remains to be pinched is the cruddy attitude taken by our local rednecks towards A, B, C, & D, students who dared to practice what they believed in. They catalyzed an important policy change and went to a great deal of sincere trouble. Their thanks was to be branded as troublemakers and subversive. Their political affiliations (backwoods paranoia) were discredited and they will certainly never be consulted, despite obvious interest, in the formation of new policies.

Maybe this place is already a Yellow Submarine. Maybe this machine is already bigger than the people in it. Maybe the university is not as far behind Newark and Detroit as some would like to believe. This assembly line might soon buckle on the people it alienated.

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Cuba - a country under pressure

Approximately 80 people in the University Theatre on Sunday, October 3, heard a lecture on modern-day Cuba. The Rev. John Morgan, of the First Unitarian Congregation, Toronto, spoke on 'Journey into Revolution: Impressions of an April visit to Cuba.' Mr. Morgan, in the Lakehead to investigate Indian problems, touched on many aspects of modern Cuban life in his lecture, but concentrated on the educational aspect.

Mr. Morgan stressed that education in Cuba is much different from education in North America.

'I have mentioned the Cuba-U.S.A. involvement because unless you understand what nine years of such tension can mean, you will not understand some of the things you see and hear in Cuba; you would not, for instance, understand the meaning of much that goes on in Cuban schools, many of which I visited, both in the city and in the countryside. Canada faces no such problem; what we do for the most part in our schools is attempt to teach children and young people the fundamentals of learning -- reading, mathematics, history, science, geography and so on. We do not only try to prepare young people to live in a world of business and industry and science, but also to appreciate literature and the

arts. We have a general approach to the meaning of education, a broad approach to the meaning of life. But if Canada had been for nine years in a state of economic blockade policed by the United States, if Canada had attempt after attempt made to destroy public buildings, to introduce counterfeit money, to destroy planes, and trains and buses, to sink Canadian ships; if Canada had been constantly patrolled from the air -- in short, if Canada had been on the receiving end of the hostility the Cubans have had to put up with, this would affect every area of Canadian life, and it would affect education, for when the country is under such a threat, it organizes to do the best it can to handle the threat.'

'... the young people, the children of Cuba are living a quite different kind of life than we are. It is not glamorous, it is not romantic, it is hard. I have never seen anything like it in my life, except perhaps the conditions under which people lived in the second World War when in many countries it was like living in one great organized camp. Well, Cuba is not that, but it is a country living under enormous pressure, and that pressure is felt in all institutions, on all levels, and it is felt directly in the schools.'

McMaster grads threaten to quit Senate

HAMILTON (CUP) -- While most student councils are agitating for seats on senates and boards of governors, the grad students at McMaster are threatening to withdraw from senate and administrative committees on which they now have representatives.

Graduate Student society president Don Posluns proposed withdrawal from participating in 'any decision-making or committee proceedings which are not op-

en or are without representative participation.'

He opposed the practice

of holding closed sessions of committees and other boards because it is 'undemocratic'.

Lapinette

a hip advertisement, maybe. © DON KERR



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

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



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



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

disaster strikes.

gads. what a bad play that was.



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



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

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by Larry Anderson (Lecturer in Psychology)

It was Sunday afternoon. A quiet lazy day during which my family and I had been out of the city for a picnic.

About five o'clock we turned off the expressway onto Warren Avenue and towards home. The avenue, which was built in the early days of Detroit, twists and turns as it makes its way to the heart of the city.

Less than a mile from our house we came around one of the bends in the street and were greeted with a sight so unreal that for a moment I felt that I had driven right into the middle of a motion picture screen. On both sides of the street for as far as we could see, hundreds of people were breaking windows and running from stores with everything from cases of beer to television sets on their backs. They were busy at their work and seemed not to notice the cars travelling along the street.

That was our introduction to the Detroit Riot 1967.

We drove along, obeying traffic signals, as we did not want to call special attention to our car. As you can imagine, our children were both excited and frightened. I instructed them to sit in their seats and look ahead as if nothing was happening. Of course because they were frightened they did so, but I could see them taking glances when they could.

homes untouched

After what seemed to be at least a thousand years we reached home. One half block from our house people from blocks around, including our neighbours, were busy redistributing the wealth of the community. As we turned onto our street all of the scenes that we had been passing through seemed to fade from view, for if you were away from the little business districts (and this was true throughout the conflict) there was little evidence that anything out of the ordinary was happening at all.

By evening the clothing store on the corner was burning brightly and soon the fire engine, guarded by helmeted policemen, came to extinguish it. As soon as the fire was out they sped off to one of the

other more than three thousand major fires burning in the city. Within half an hour the building was brightly burning again, accompanied by the two business stores across the street from it.

The fire in that clothing store was to be rekindled seven times before the end came.

no racial fighting

Our neighbourhood contained about fifty percent Southern Negroes and fifty percent Southern whites. At no time did white and black civilians attack one another. They attacked, together, the stores of the hated businessmen and the police who have always represented an occupational force in the poor community of Detroit.

Compared to the Detroit Riot of 1943 it can not be called a race riot. Then, armed groups of Negroes and whites searched for, tortured, and killed each other.

much to tell

There are many more things to tell. For example, there were two little old white ladies walking past our house, their arms loaded with looted hats. And one turned to the other and said in a voice that was not meant for my ears, 'Now I can look nice when I go to church on Sunday.'

This article has been short and there are many things to show and to tell about. I have a tape which has the same title as this article, made during the Watts Riot and I have a 16 m.m. film which was taken of the wreckage near my home in Detroit.

And most of all, I have a story to tell of my family and my three years of living in the inner city of Detroit.

Larry Anderson is attempting to get a lecture room some evening soon, at which time he hopes to tell the full story of his impressions of Detroit. He has many friends still in the city and from them receives ominous reports of the happenings since the big outbreak of hostilities were quenched. These reports he wants to pass on to the students and the Lakehead in general, so that we too may know and understand the situation better.)

Underground paper shut down

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Vancouver's most recent newspaper, Georgia Straight, lost its business license Thursday, September 28.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell gave no specific reasons for the suspension, except that city Hall has been flooded by 'hundreds of calls' about the newspaper in the past three days.

Georgia Straight, a bi-monthly, sold for 15 cents and claims a circulation of 70,000. It is the 'underground newspaper' of the Vancouver area.

The mayor said many of the callers complained about the paper being sold outside Vancouver high schools.

The editors have ten days in which to appeal the action to city council. 'We've been expecting some kind of action since we started the paper,' said assistant editor Peter Hlookoff.

'We're just surprised it hasn't come sooner. Campbell's move seems to be based on hysteria rather than any legal action.'

Lawyer John Laxton representing Georgia Straight, said there were no grounds for suspension included in the notice. 'It makes you wonder what's happened to freedom of the press.'

Laxton said the editors haven't yet decided whether to appeal the suspension.

"Control is the final issue"

"We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: That the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

from The Port Huron Statement
SDS

Students for a Democratic Society is an organization in the United States which represents more than any other group the thinking and philosophies of the New Left. The Port Huron Statement is their founding manifesto.

The SDS has stated its position on most of the questions of the day, including student representation, the draft, student government, campus newspapers, American empire, etc. But their's is not a remote statement of radicalism. It is in fact a universally applicable doctrine, and worthy of consideration by all students.

Student Representation

A true student voice in the running of universities will not be achieved through representation on various committees as many universities are now establishing. Committees are devices of the administration and are used to prevent students from gaining ultimate control.

But student representatives sitting on committees do serve a useful function because they become disenchanted and later demand true representation. They are led to a realization of their impotence, and apathy follows.

Those sitting on the Board of Governors of universities are business men who are only interested in seeing that there is an adequate number of graduates to fill positions in the management of large corporations in order that the present corporate structures will prevail in the future. They are moulding students to fit their image of what a person should be and what functions he should perform. But this will not continue as more students opt out of their society and can envision a better one in which values are altered from those of the present production oriented society.

That is why these management executives and government bureaucrats cannot tolerate dissent, because they can sense a danger to their own way of life. As a consequence they try to impose their authority on students. But this will not be tolerated much longer. Already there is a massive movement of resistance developing in the

United States.

Student Government

Individuals who are now involved in student government leave the university prepared to maximize their positions and will inherit the reins of power. The National Students Association (NSA) represents this more than any other group.

The recent revelation that the CIA was providing funds to the NSA proves that the power elite is using student rhetoric to sell the product. Where will NSA executives be in ten years? Probably in some management or government bureaucratic position.

The NSA is run from the top and its very structure precludes its effecting any significant change. Its member groups just do not have any voice in the formulation of NSA policy. What the US needs now is a national student union to represent real people on real campuses involved in real struggles.

Pressure has to be organized on university campuses, but in new ways so that change can be brought about in the academic community. Apathy, as such, does not exist among university students. Rather, non participation results from the unconscious recognition that institutions do not really represent them. Consequently what you demand is control. Control is the final issue and all other issues are used to bring this about.

Campus Newspapers

Students have little or no control over their own education and as a result experience a sense of alienation, either consciously or unconsciously. Newspaper editors must become sensitive to the undercurrents of alienation on campus and establish an editorial policy that reflects it. Campus issues must be related to this central problem.

But newspapers are one aspect of the control of people's lives. What people read affects their daily activities and habits. It is one aspect of the volume of material that people internalize daily. Newspapers are usually useless when it comes to effecting significant social change because people participate in press campaigns passively. Issues raised by campus newspapers are experienced second-hand by the students. It is more important that these people become involved in resisting authority themselves which is the purpose of campus organizing. In the long run, this is a more effective way of achieving social reform.

The power structures of universities and of society

are constantly involved in the subtle control of individuals. Whenever this power structure reveals itself you radicalize. Organizers must involve the individual in resistance of this control.

Society, today, is incredibly authoritarian. It can probably be best described as 'benevolent fascism.' Hippies can be very effective in forcing the power structure to reveal this authoritarianism because it cannot cope with hippies.

Such programs held at some American universities as 'Gentle Thursday' force the controlling power in this respect. They become intolerant and use force to repress such acts by the students they are trying to mould.

American Empire

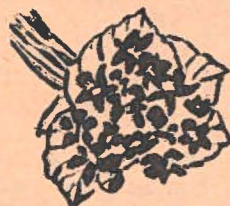
We are witnessing the end of a chapter in American history, that of the American Empire. A new one is

being written now that may take twenty years to complete.

This is evident from the number of forces working against the American social structure as it presently exists. Among them are such forces as the urban guerilla warfare, Vietnam, the recent Organization of Latin American States Conference in Havana and the latent fascism that exists in the U.S.

The US government has large corporations to employ computers in the produc-

tion of model programs that will enable them to cope with student radicalism. Despite the 75 million that is being used for this purpose the whole thing will prove useless, because the models are being built on inaccurate information. The minds of the men feeding information in to the computers are structured in such a way that will not enable them to grasp the concepts behind the new radicalism. They may be brilliant men, but they are just not capable of understanding the motives of the New Left.



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Complaints featured at University Committee Meeting

The first University Committee meeting of the new year was held Monday, October 3rd. The meeting lasted three hours and covered many topics of great importance to students.

The chronic problem of insufficient seating in the cafeteria was again raised. The main cause of the problem seemed to be that students were using valuable cafeteria space for card-playing. It was suggested that, to alleviate the problem card-playing be confined to the Great Hall, where tables and chairs would be provided for that purpose.

Calendar complaints

Students complained that because of the lack of calendar and some timetables at registration, they later had

to make course changes, and were being charged \$3.00 for these changes. Dr. Tamblyn stated that the charge would be a reasonable one if conditions were normal but they weren't. We will see if we can eliminate the \$3.00 charge.

Dr. Tamblyn reported that the building fund stood at approximately \$2.8 million (\$3.1 is being sought). He was questioned on some of the physical developments on campus. He stated that the contours near Oliver Road were on the University plan and were a way of using up excess earth from excavations. On the circular driveway (or 'execution driveway' as AMS President Peter Young called it) Dr. Tamblyn stated that this was a temporary measure and was built

for the convenience of people using the University Centre 'in inclement weather'. Dr. Tamblyn suggested that the students start a 'car park service' as a means of saving money.

Locker suggestions

Science Society President Don Bergman reported that although there were approximately 1500 fulltime students this year, there were only 653 lockers available and fewer than 40 first-year students had lockers. Peter Young suggested that students 'double up' but Mr. D. MacKenzie, a faculty representative on the committee, pointed out that most universities do not provide lockers and that doubling-up would 'merely perpetuate the problem'.

University Schools Society President George Paddington complained about the 90 corners from the main driveway and pointed out that one accident had occurred already. He also suggested grading the roadway at least once a week. The question of those 'ditches in the road' came up once again. Claude Smith, Director of Planning and Physical plant, stated that 'we went about it the wrong way, but I still think it's a good idea. I would be

open to any suggestion you've got that's workable, to control speed.'

Plug-ins

It was reported that 480 students had requested plug-ins and the question of a fee was raised. It was decided most students should pay \$8.00 per year for a parking space and \$20.00 per year for a plug-in (electricity costs \$12.00 per year). Peter Young reports that he had 18 parking tickets, every one warning that his car would be towed away at the next violation. Mr. Smith states that he was afraid to order any car be towed away as he didn't know the 'legality of the situation.' Director of Finance, David Morgan, suggested an internal system of fines.

Student reps.

Peter Young suggested that Senate and Board of Governors members be invited to the University Committee meetings. Dr. Tamb-

lyn pointed out that two of the faculty present were on the Senate too, but that 'the idea of inviting members of the Board to these meetings is, I think, very good'. Peter Young suggested that Committee minutes be sent to the Senate and Board of Governors. Dr. Tamblyn also agreed that Senate and Board of Governors agenda be given to the AMS so that students may make representations on issues which affect students. Peter Young stated 'We don't wish to follow the lead of other universities and push for student representation of the Senate and Board of Governors and all that. We think we can accomplish more in this committee.'

Dr. Tamblyn revealed plans for the extensions to the University Centre and also tentative plans for new residences to house 240 students.

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OUS discuss election

By Ruth Derrick,
Special to Canadian University Press

KINGSTON (CUP) -- Emotions flared temporarily here last weekend, at the rather sedate bi-annual meeting of the Ontario Union of Students.

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

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

This 'stay away' or 'spoil ballot' campaign was proposed to 'indicate dissatisfaction with recent Ontario party politics.'

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

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

According to Glendon campus, this was not the way to handle the situation. In a directive to help make students more aware, pointers on 'how to blow your candidate's mind', how to set up meetings with candidates and how to prepare and respond to a hostile audience were outlined.

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

Don Posluas, McMaster University, found that 'it is pretty obvious that there is only one party near (the stand).' This party, (NDP), was the one to support.

But Colin McKinnon, Université d'Ottawa, disagreed telling the delegates, 'let's not have an OUS endorsement of a party that is doomed to failure, therefore lessening the chance to communicate with the new government.'

The only part of the resolution receiving majority approval was embodied in a document entitled 'Mr. Politician -- tell me please.'

The OUS executive effort contained the responses of leading candidates to pertinent questions.

These questions would form the basis for the compiling of similar documents, to be drawn up by the separate universities and their candidates. All were to be submitted to the OUS office by Oct. 12 for press distribution.

Tom Faulkner, President of the University of Toronto, assured the delegates that his committee 'will urge the positive way', but that 'if we feel that the politicians have failed the province, then we will urge them to stay away from the ballot.'

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

AMS Council elected

AMS councilors for the academic year 1967 - 68 were elected last Friday. Results are as follows, listed according to number of votes:

Arts: Julie Wierzbicki

Peter McCormack

Dave Parsons

John Sihvonen

Don Cordingly

Forestry: Don Patton

Science: Rick Middaugh

Fred Polter

University Schools: Greg Cox

Doug Curtola

Gerald Mosa



COOCH'S CORNER

The WORLD Series has been and gone for another year. Although it was an exciting experience for both teams, especially Boston, I still think there was something lacking in the whole affair. This can also be said for the past three Series', for 1964 was the last time that the once powerful Yankees participated in the fall classic. I am not a Yankee fan, but when they are not in a Series, the fan excitement generated seems to be lessened. When the Yankees played in a series, everyone was interested. Either you were a Yankee fan or you were one of the majority who hoped for the National League representative, mainly because you wanted to see the great Yankee dynasty crushed. A team which happened to beat the Bronx Bombers was certain to be given the highest praise because it had defeated the best team in baseball and perhaps one of sport's all time great dynasties. Yes, the Yankees used to be an institution in the World Series, but the great New York baseball myth is no more.

Speaking of baseball, Dr. George Merrill of the English Department is certainly thrilled over the fact that Boston won the pennant. George 'Yastrzemski' Merrill, a former Bostonian, just has to be their number one fan. He feels Yastrzemski will win the M.V.P. and the Cy Young Awards. The latter will be won for the two strikes to the bases he threw nabbing Javier in the Series, and Allison in the final set with the Twins.

Seems Pentti Lund of the T.J. in Fort William is finally getting revenge on people who bug him about the Boston Bruins hockey team. Pentti, a former beantown hockey player is glad that the Red Sox are beginning another of baseball's little empires in Boston, just as the Celtics collapse. Now if the Bruins can build one to take over from the Red Sox when they leave the winners circle, Pentti will finally have a Bruin team to cheer about.

At the moment, the future of the Thunder Bay Basketball League seems in doubt. Seems some of the former players have indicated that they do not want to play anymore. This League could be a very good one, and in the past some excellent games have been played and some fine basketball teams have been brought in for basketball booster night. It's too bad the fan and player support is so poor. Lakehead University had hoped to put a junior varsity team in the league this year but if it folds fewer University boys will be able to play basketball.

Ron Sewchuk of Arts III was one of the golfers who could have had his own caddy in the recent interfaculty golf tournament. Brian 'Bozo' Traynor, Ron's friend, would probably have done the job. Bozo is probably one of the best sports fans at L.U.

It will be a policy of this column during the year occasionally to cover high school athletics in the Lakehead. Whether Dick Beddoes thinks this will hurt the Sports Section's chances of winning a trophy from CUP is not important. The main objective is to give some publicity to some of the athletes who will in the future be a part of L.U. athletics.

In Senior football, the Fort William senior race will be very close. Ted Murphy's Bears from FWCI have a strong running attack led by Bill McEwen, Rick Sandberg, and Bill Mork. The small but agile line is led by Dave Gibbons. Collegiate has a well-balanced team, but their big problem is too many players going both ways.

Selkirk Rams, coached by Dave Sutton and Bill Crocker as usual have a strong defence led by Louie Riley, Doug Henderson, and Larry Kelly. The Rams offense has looked weak this year but has also had several injuries. Top players here are tackle Nelson Scobak and backfielders John Paddington, Bob Greer and Bob Reid.

Coach Ab Slivinski's Westgate Tigers have looked impressive to date. The Tigers are led offensively by Bill Sutherland, Tom Coombs, Brian Deplero, and Myron Hlady-niuk. The Big Orange defence is led by Bob Shedler, John Garland, and punt return specialist Wes Eyres.

In the Junior ranks, the battle for number one spot will also be very tight. FWCI, coached by Mike 'Tinker' Mith-rush have a potent offense led by Kevin Murphy, Jack Fenton, and Terry Freeman. Their defense is also very solid.

At St. Pats coach Peppy Dika has a young but talented team this year. Their spirited offense is led by Rick Bragnalo, George Letowski and Larry Zullianello. A powerful defense is headed by a hard-charging line.

Selkirk has a potential winner this year under veteran coach Lee Batstone. Mike Busniuk, Bill Poshtar, Bruce Malo, and Ron Zigman lead a powerful offense while Dave Jewitt leads the defense.

At Westgate after three consecutive junior championships, coach Bill France had to rebuild almost his entire team. Although definitely weakened by the loss of so many good players, Westgate still is giving a good account of themselves. John Lotysz, Dannis Chuchmuch, and Greg Reid stand out for the junior Tigers.

At Winston Churchill under coach Roger Bradford the Trojans are having a fine maiden season. The key here, I think, is the great spirit of the new school. The team itself is on the small side but they make up for this by passing rather than running most of the time.

Mustangs lose on own mistakes

by Jed Drew (ARGUS staff)

Port Arthur Mustangs were defeated 26-11 by St. Vital Bulldogs Sat. Sept. 30th at the Port Arthur Stadium. Bill Shannon, coach of the Mustangs and L.U. Athletic Director, makes no excuses for the loss. 'We had a real bad game. We lost because we made more mistakes than them,' he said.

Coach Shannon was pleased with the play of several L.U. students on the team. Six of these earned starting positions for the game; Dave Bahrynowski started at fullback and also got into the game as a corner linebacker, Peter Andros played the entire game at defensive halfback, John MacLeod started at offensive end, Graham Hall at halfback, Don Smith as an interior linebacker, and Eero Vuerinen started as a guard.



Pete Andros

'Pete Andros played an exceptionally fine game in the defensive secondary stated Coach Shannon. Playing steadily all night Andros' shining moment was when he intercepted one of

Wayne Skene's passes on the Bulldog 40 yard line.

The turning point of the game soon followed when the Mustangs failed to score from the 9 yard line.

L.U. players praised

The Mustangs mentor also had praise for the other players from L.U. He noted that MacLeod, Smith and Vuerinen played steady football all night. He was quite pleased with the play of Bahrynowski and Hall. Besides playing halfback, Graham Hall handled the punting duties for the Mustangs. He averaged a fine 35.5 yards per punt despite having one punt blocked.

As for the future, Mustangs must concentrate on eliminating mistakes. 'We've lost three games on glaring mistakes. Each time we make one it seems that it cost us a touchdown,' the coach said after the game.

By the end of the season we should have a strong team. I've been going with the rookies all year, because they are the ones who are going to do the work for us in the playoffs. The only way they are going to gain experience is by playing and this experience can only help in the playoffs,' Shannon said.

Mustangs could use some fan support or they may go the way of the now defunct Ukes and Redskins. You can't run a football club without money

L.U. Tops in Golf

Five Lakehead University golfers have come out winners in the Ontario intercollegiate golf tournament, held in Hamilton last Thursday.

Bill Hodgson, Rod Ferguson, Dick Battiston, Tony Marsonet, and Dave Kerr, the top five finishers in the Lakehead University intermural golf tourney held at the Strathcona Golf Course on October 3, took the championship with scores of 156 for Marsonet, 160 for Ferguson, 164 for Battiston, and 166 for Hodgson.

'The reason that the scores were so high is because of the forty degree temperature and the forty mile per hour winds,' said Dick Battiston, one of the L.U. team.

The host college, Mohawk College, were quite hospitable, reported Battiston.

'The course was in good shape,' he said. 'The greens were very large, so that 125

foot putts were not uncommon.'

'The last few foursomes came in as it began to get dark. I don't think Bill Hodgson could see the hole when he sank his birdie putt that won the tournament for us.'

Some of the other teams apparently only arrived at Hamilton with four golfers, while the Lakehead contingent took five. Dave Kerr, being the last qualifier, was allowed to play, but his score of 165 was not counted in the final tally.

You Are Needed

by Larry Hebert (Sports editor)

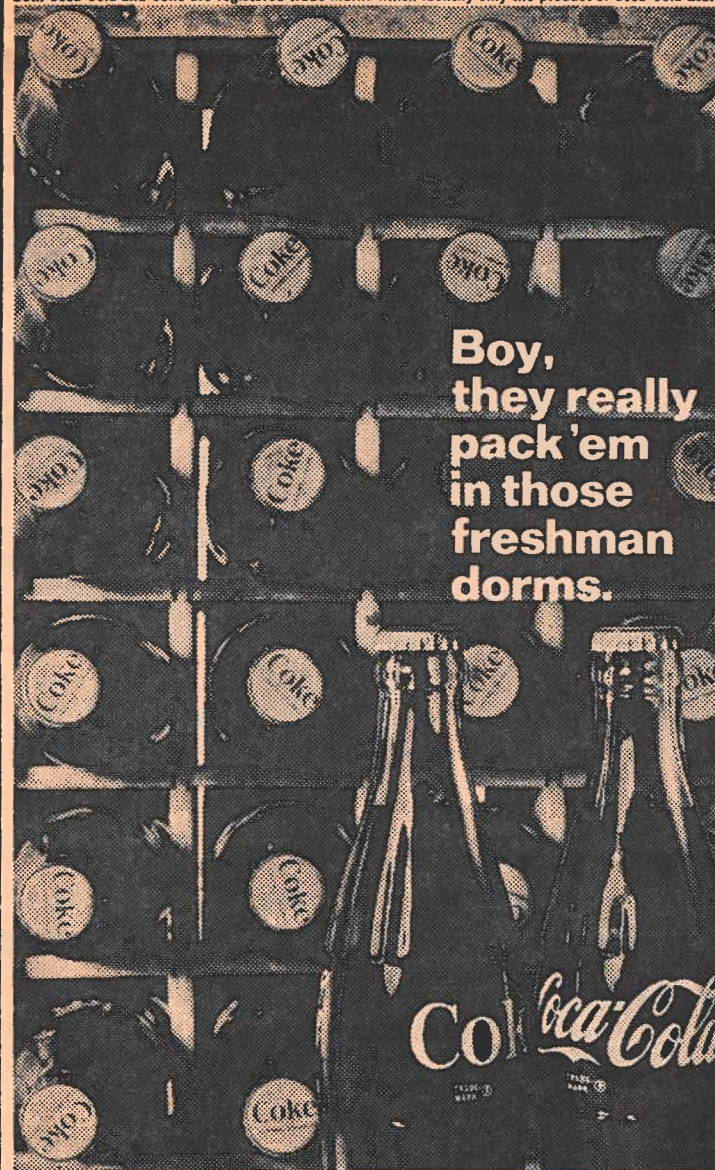
It has been said that the most prominent characteristic of a university student is his apathy towards students' activities. I agree with this observation and I feel it is no place more evident than in student's lack of support for the interfaculty sports.

Each year the athletic department proposes a large and varied programme and it usually falls through because of the lack of student participation.

If the people would spend as much time playing interform sports as they do playing bridge, we would be better off. If the boys would get up off their asses and the girls would hustle their bustles out of the overcrowded cafeteria and get out and play just one sport we would be better off.

The only faculty which has good spirit and participate to the fullest extent in the interfaculty programme is FORESTRY. As an example, they have entered three teams in the interfaculty football schedule. Can other faculties match FORESTRY'S participation and spirit in interfaculty sports? I say they can not, but I sure would like to see them try.

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Club Notes

P.C. Association

The organizational meeting of the new Lakehead University Progressive Conservative Association was held on the evening of Wednesday, October 4th.

The different events and activities that will be carried out during the coming year were discussed by the people present. The biggest item on the agenda was the model parliament to be held later this academic year. It was noted that the club hopes to run a full complement of candidates during the election for model parliament.

W. A. (Bill) Bartley, tentative president, expressed his appreciation for the turn-out and invites anyone interested in joining the club to contact either a member of the club or himself. He also noted and gave fair warning to the Liberal and NDP clubs on campus.

'Here we come so look out!' he said.

There will be another meeting of the P.C. club on campus on Thursday, October 12th, at 12.15. All interested students are invited to attend.

University Film Society

There are now fewer than 160 memberships left for the 1967-68 season of eight scheduled international films.

These pictures are being shown on the third Thursday of every month; the next, A Girl Named Rosemary, a recent German classic mixing sex and high finance — is slated for October 19, at 8.00 p.m. in the University Theatre.

In addition to the regular

Mixed welcome for Vietnamese

MONTREAL (CUP) — Three students representing the National Liberation Front of Vietnam were roundly booed and hissed down as they addressed a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal Thursday, Sept. 28.

Sponsored by the Union Quebec, the students, on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the student speakers entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war the trio were forced to cancel a question-and-answer period.

applauded at McGill

In contrast to the rowdy reception received at the hands of Sir George students, the visiting Vietnam students were applauded loudly as they entered to address 900 McGill students Friday.

Under the chairmanship of Laurier Lapierre, the meeting allowed the Vietnamese to explain the Vietnam war from the inside.

Asked if the condoned the killing done by the Viet Cong they answered that theirs was a war of liberation. 'We are not killing people who are foreign to us like the Americans are.'

constant struggle

'We are a small country, smaller than the state of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver island. For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness.'

They explained that in recent years the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and they offered a catalogue of the atrocities of the War.

'We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated, and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice.'

'Long live the friendships of our people', he said.

eggs thrown

However, when the Vietnamese visitors spoke at the University of Montreal last

This Week

Thurs., Oct. 12	WUSC Treasure Van Political Science Club	G.H. 1006	all day 12.30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13	WUSC Treasure Van West Indies Ass'n Meeting Arts Society Dinner Dance	G.H. 1006	all day G.H. all day
Sat., Oct. 14	Folk Festival Rehearsal	Aud.	1.00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 15	Folk Festival Rehearsal	Aud.	1.00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 17	University Liberals Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	123 N.L. 1025	12 noon 12.30 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 18	World University Service A.M.S. Meeting Fencing	Aud. 8.30 p.m. B.R. 7.00 p.m. G.H. 8.00-10.00	

High school seats reps

SCARBOROUGH (CUP) — Neil McNeil high school has student representatives sitting in on teaching staff meetings.

The new policy was approved by the teaching staff. So far the students have chalked up credits for liberalizing smoking regulations and for eliminating teacher-chaperons at their school dances.

School officials feel the main advantage in involving students in the running of the high school is an increase in student responsibility, and a broadening of their education into other than purely academic areas.

week, they received more than the had expected. Eggs were thrown at them from students assembled there.

The visitors, all members of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam, are visiting Quebec centres under the sponsorship of UGEQ. They are now working in the student section of the NLF, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

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Sometimes called "The Wilkin' Tiltin' Hilton". It's older than your Professor, but the beer is always cold, glasses full and colour television on. We do not want all your money, just most of it, and we will welcome your ideas before we renovate. Come on down and help pay for new furniture and Go-Go Girls who we will keep on the second floor. We will even try to take the squeaks out of the stairs for you. The 3rd and 4th floors and beverage rooms are going to be 100% yours. Second floor will be regular hotel. If beer sales are high enough, maybe the rooms will be free.

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