

May be fined for parking

Students may soon be fined by the AMS, for parking offenses if council accepts recommendations by a committee headed by AMS president, Peter McCormack.

Payments will be made to the Chief of Security and cars will be tagged by parking attendants.

"Actually I'm not sure whether the money will go to the administration or to the students. That's one of the things we'll have to work out," said Bob Gibson, member of the committee.

McCormack has recommended the offences include: (1) parking in a reserved space.

(2) parking in a prohibited area.

(3) improper parking.

(4) parking in visitors lot.

(5) parking outside the fence at the bookstore.

All university vehicles must have a sticker to be allowed through the main gate.

"The mechanics of the procedure will be outlined and put into effect by the AMS Judicial Committee," said Mr. McCormack.

Some council members disagree, Owen Marks, AMS Arts representative, said,

"I am against students collecting fines for the administration."

Another councillor, Fred Poulter, said "I think that if the AMS votes for this there is something wrong. The students are getting sucked in. I don't think the Judicial Committee should have to be bothered with fines. They have enough to do as it is."

Mr. Poulter also pointed out "As it turned out, the parking committee consisted of two students who don't drive cars, and three administrators who have reserved spots."

The only available space to park without a sticker will be at the field house. Mr. McCormack said "There is ample space for cars at the Athletic Building and the walkway to the University Centre is now completed; it takes four and a half minutes to cover the distance."

The recommendation will be voted on by the Council, Wednesday, October 23.

"The AMS will assume the responsibility of imposing and collecting fines beginning on Thurs. October 24," said Peter McCormack.

Christmas exams back to normal !

Students no longer have to spend Christmas holidays worrying about examinations.

Last Wednesday the Senate decided to hold exams before Christmas rather than after, which had been indicated in a supplement to the University Calendar. The supplement caused great concern among students and professors.

University Schools Councillor Robert Gibson carried out extensive investigations and surveys among the students. He received a number of comments and petitions from the

students showing their overwhelming desire to have examinations before the Christmas holidays. He reported to the University Committee a week before the Senate decision to move the exams back to their normal time.

Mr. Gibson later commented, "The success of the examination question indicates that with good informed preparation and ground work, issues can be resolved in the best interest of the students."

When questioned about the supplement which put exams after Christmas, Registrar Donald Ayre said, "I don't know who made the decision to change the original schedule. I was quite surprised about it myself." He explained that he understood the basic reason for the change was to facilitate moving to the new Centennial building some time in December.

However, he pointed out, "the professors preferred exams in December because they would have the holidays for marking. The students also preferred this as they would then be able to enjoy their holidays."

When contacted, President Tamblin stated, "the reason for the change is no longer true. The move to the new building can be made without interfering with the general program."



-photo by Lummiss

Bus survey

19% of students satisfied

A sample survey by AMS shows less than 19% of students polled are satisfied with current hourly bus service to the University.

Of 256 replies to the questionnaire, 158 students said they were dissatisfied, 48 were satisfied and 56 indicated they had their own cars.

The questionnaire was available at points on campus early this month in response to a suggestion made at the general meeting on bus services.

125 students said they would use the bus if it ran every half hour, and 32 said they would use it hourly.

Students indicated they would find service most useful at 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. However, demand for service throughout the day was substantial.

The results of the survey were presented to AMS by Jim Law, sole member of the bus committee. "I would like to

see us sticking to hourly service," said Mr. Law in his conclusion.

A number of councillors challenged Mr. Law's conclusion, drawing attention to the large number of students who expressed dissatisfaction with the present hourly service.

Bob Gibson, University

Schools Councillor, commended Mr. Law for the report on the questionnaire and also informed council that "a number of aldermen for Port Arthur are willing to take up the cause. Maybe instead of going back to the P.U.C., we can try going through a couple of aldermen."

Petition opposes sales tax

by Lorne D. Clark

A petition is being circulated at Lakehead University in opposition to the new sales tax proposed by the Provincial Department of Revenue.

The proposed legislation would levy retail sales tax on food and children's clothing.

William Curtis, originator of the petition, said "I feel that so far as the tax is concerned, if the Provincial Government is in a bind and needs money, they shouldn't come crying to us. We are taxed hard enough, and there is nothing left over to give."

"I am not talking socialism, I am talking fair play," added the 30-year-old labourer at the Thunder Bay Mill.

At last count, the petition was supported by over 5,800 signatures, including Mayor Saul Laskin, Ron Knight (LIB) MLA, Robert Nixon, provincial leader of the Liberal party, Jack Stokes (NDP), and Norman Richards of the

Trades and Labour Centre.

Premier Robarts told the press that he thought it was a rough way to get money that the Revenue Department needs. He will make a final decision on the bill on November 19.

"I expect about 10,000 to 12,000 signatures in the Lakehead, and I feel we should flood the damned MLA's offices with letters of protest", Mr. Curtis said. "This petition, hopefully, will not only oppose the tax but also stimulate people to realize they can have a say in Parliament. The tax would hit pensioners and people in low-income brackets -- including students--the hardest. The writing is on the wall; they need the money."

The new sales tax was a recommendation of a select committee composed of 13 MLA's: two Liberals, Two NDP and nine Conservatives. Jim Jessiman, PC member for Fort William, was a member of the committee.

This week . . .

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Lakehead Music Co-ordinating Committee - Board Room - 12 noon
Sociology and Anthropology Club - First Meeting - Room 1039 - 2:30 p.m.
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
Arts Folk Festival - Field House - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Local District Headmasters Council Meeting - Board Room - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Arts Folk Festival - Field House - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
Arts Folk Festival - Field House - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Canadian Guild of Potters - Great Hall - all day
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.
S.A.S. - Board Room - 7 p.m.
C.U.S.O. Interview - Board Room - 1-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Canadian Guild of Potters - Great Hall - all day
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.
A.M.S. Council Meeting - Board Room - 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Cambrian Players - Play - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

Co-op bookstore created

A co-operative bookstore specializing in hard to obtain titles will open soon in Port Arthur at 213 S. Algoma St.

To be called "The Bookshop", the store is organized by a steering committee of Lakehead students, and English professor, and members of the Company of Young Canadians. They expect to sell books cheaper because the co-operative is a non-profit organization and staff will be largely unpaid.

One member of the steering committee, Graeme Taylor, ran the co-operative bookstore for Carlton University.

"Commercial booksellers have found it unprofitable in the past to carry quality reading and now it's impossible to get them here at reasonable prices," said Jorma Halonen, voluntary manager of the store.

"But we feel the University market plus Lakehead's ethnic and labor demand, will give us a sound financial footing. This thing could have been started 20 or 30 years ago."

The co-operative framework means that each shareholder has one vote at general meetings no matter how many shares he owns. Profits are

all plowed back into the company or given out as dividends to shareholders in proportion to business done at the Bookshop. Five dollar shares are on sale outside the Great Hall. They are redeemable in merchandise any time.

"About 90% of the shares sold so far are to Lakehead students and faculty," said

Evelyn St. Croix, member of the steering committee. "In two days we've sold \$230. worth of shares."

"We need about \$1,000 to really go, but we're opening anyway" said Jorma Halonen. "The store is rented and we've been assured credit facilities and other help from co-ops in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto."

Arts election

An election turn-out of slightly the University in general." over 30% elected the 68-69 Arts Council Tuesday, October 15. Arts council is available to Thirteen representatives were any Arts student who is in chosen. First year reps are need of help, academic or Joseph Bougie, William Kuzik, otherwise. Patricia Holt, and Susan Thornes. The first meeting was held

Second year reps are Lisbeth Monday evening.

Hagglund, Tracy Hanna, Lois Logozzo, and Arthur Horrell. Third year reps are Marcia Graham, Ross McMillan, and Paula Pehkonen. The fourth year reps, elected on a yes-no ticket, are Harvey Clue and Brian Springay.

Arts Council president Pat O'Brien stated the purpose of the council was "to provide a social and academic atmosphere for the Arts students in particular and

Sociology - Anthropology

The Sociology - Anthropology Club lives. .maybe. . The first meeting of the club will be held in Room 1039 (Snake Pit) on Thursday, October 24 (today) at 2:30 pm.

This is an open meeting. Anyone can attend and contribute ideas. Suggested

topics for this year's club have included Black, Red and Student Power, the Drug Scene, the Vietnam Situation, the Biafran Situation, the

Armstrong Indian Situation. More ideas are coming in from both the staff and students concerning this year's program.

Old texts bought

Students had a chance to sell their old text books last Friday to the Follet College Book Co. of Chicago.

The prices of the books depended on the year of copyright and the general condition of the book. Price offered did not usually exceed a third of the list price. For example Statistical Models in Engineering '67 list price \$12.50, was bought for \$4.00.

The Follet representative, Mr. Jochum, said the books would be sold to bookstores in the USA for 50% of their list price, in turn to be resold to students for 75% of their cost price once they had been reconditioned.

The university bookstore receives 5% commission for

allowing Follet to run this service. This money will be turned over to the Circle K service club.

Follet hopes to return next year to continue the service.

Underground paper seized by police

MONTREAL(CUP)-- Logos, the often hounded Montreal underground newspaper, was seized by police Wednesday (Oct. 16) after distributing a take-off edition on the Montreal Gazette.

The paper was in regular Gazette drop boxes and sold

on the streets by vendors. Logos managed to distribute over 600 copies before police moved in and confiscated all the papers they could find. They broke into the Logos office and took stacks of the papers away.

Police arrested one Logos editor, Alvin Cader, and charged him under article 166 of the criminal code for publishing material he knew to be false.

The paper appeared, in regular Gazette format, just before the regular newspaper hit the stands. It carried a banner headline saying Mayor Jean Drapeau had been shot by a "dope-crazed hippy".

All names in the article were misspelled and the Gazette logo changed slightly.

Logos has been harassed by Montreal police throughout its year-long existence in the city. Vendors were arrested over the summer for selling the paper without a permit (though city hall refused to give them one, saying it was unnecessary). The case against the vendors was recently dismissed in city courts.

Logos used a hippie to kill Drapeau because of Montreal's summer vendetta against city hippies. Police continually busted hippie coffee houses and gathering places.

Staffers for the underground paper said they would distribute the Gazette take-off again Thursday night.

A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN WRITE

(AND DO)



LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY CRESTED
STATIONERY

At your L.U. Bookstore

New drug laws affect pot, LSD

by John MacGregor

A new law on marijuana and other hallucinogenic drugs will soon be passed by the federal government -- but it's no cause for rejoicing.

Some of the penalties will eventually be lighter, but some will be even higher, and the new law gives enormous power to the police to affect the accused's punishment.

The new law will only cover LSD, DMT, DET and STP at first, but marijuana will be added shortly after the bill comes through parliament. It is expected to pass by Christmas.

The new bill will create a restricted drug category under the Food and Drug Act and give the Crown two distinctly different ways of prosecuting offenders. One way, summary conviction, will be very easy on the offender; but the other way, indictment, will be very harsh.

Under Summary conviction, first offence for possession will carry a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for six months, or both. Subsequent summary convictions will be punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both.

Trafficking, and possession for the purpose

of trafficking, will carry the same maximum penalty of 18 months.

But the criminal record will only be local. It will not be registered with the RCMP in Ottawa. And since most local police forces do not take fingerprints in summary conviction cases, the victim's prints will not be on file.

But if the Crown decided to proceed with indictment, the offender is in a much worse position. Maximum penalty for possession is \$5,000 or three years in jail or both. Trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking can bring ten years.

Lakehead students to join Winnipeg peace demonstrations

About 35 Lakehead University students will demonstrate in Winnipeg this weekend as part of the International Day of Protest (October 26).

A predicted 2,000 demonstrators will march to the Legislative Buildings to demand a national referendum on Canadian sale of arms and strategic materials to the United States for use in Vietnam.

Evelyn Ste. Croix, a member of the Vietnam Action Committee on campus, is organizing the contingent from Lakehead University to take part in the demonstration. The campus VAC is affiliated with the University of Manitoba VAC which is jointly sponsoring the demonstration with the Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

"During the recent election campaign Prime Minister Trudeau urged Canadians to find ways to effectively voice their opinions on matters of state," said Miss Ste. Croix.

"This referendum issue is something that concerns Canadians. We're hoping that by publicising this call for a national referendum we will at least force Mr. Trudeau to say whether or not he's in favour of it. Even if the referendum idea is rejected by Parliament, the debate over Canadian Complicity in the war would be of very great value."

The two Winnipeg groups have sent letters to Postmaster Eric Kierans, and MP's Andrew Brewin and Terry Nugent urging them to raise the issue of a national referendum in the House of Commons.

In a press release issued in Winnipeg the anti-war groups charge "Prime Minister Trudeau's firm opposition to the sale of weapons to participants in the Nigerian war, a conflict in which Canada does not happen to be involved via arms sales, blatantly contradicts the refusal of our government to prohibit the sale of weapons to one of the belligerents in the Vietnam conflict. Continuance of Canadian sales of arms and strategic materials to the U.S. makes an utter mockery of Canada's 'neutral' position on the International Control Commission."

A member of the Winnipeg VAC Joe Flexer, said that about \$350,000,000 worth of arms and strategic materials were sold by Canada to the U.S. and

that 90% of the nickel used by U.S. armed forces came from Canada.

The Saturday demonstration will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Winnipeg Civic Centre Square, march to the Legislative Buildings and then proceed to the U.S. consulate for a general rally.

"The Winnipeg police force has been notified concerning the demonstration," said Miss Ste. Croix. "We have a parade permit."

"We don't anticipate any violence," She said. "The demonstrators won't do anything to provoke anybody. Parade marshals have been selected.

Their duty is to keep the participants moving, keep counter-demonstrators away if possible, and generally keep order."

"The demonstrators will have to finance themselves," said Miss Ste. Croix "because the VAC just doesn't have the money. However, the Winnipeg VAC is going to try to billet as many people as possible."

Bus fare from the Lakehead to Winnipeg return will be \$10.50 and each student will be responsible for his own fare as well as any additional costs.

There are posters up around the university for persons interested in going to Winnipeg to sign.

For the Finest
Teakwood Furniture
and
Scandinavian Gifts
visit

The Treasure House
7 S. Cumberland Street
Port Arthur
Phone 344-9441



If you're hung up on your holiday break, without enough cash to get away in style, listen to this: Anyone under 22 can fly for half fare — on a standby basis — to any Air Canada destination in North America. All you do is get an I.D. card (\$3) that says you're a member of Air Canada's Swing-Air Club. (Your I.D. card will also be honoured for fare discounts by other airlines in North America, and for co-operative rates with many hotels.) Get the details from your Swing-Air campus representative. For flight arrangements, see your Travel Agent. Or call your local Air Canada office.

AIR CANADA

October 24, 1989

Parking...

Students who have parking stickers are pretty mad when they can't find parking spots. But their anger is misdirected.

They are angry at other students who park without stickers. This attitude will get students nowhere.

For the problem is not with students. Students don't control parking. The Administration does. The Administration's mismanagement of the parking lots has caused the present mess, and student anger should be directed at this mismanagement -- not other students.

At present students are actually PAYING to make SURE they have trouble finding a place to park. Students pay 60% of the six attendants' wages. The attendants are usually in front of faculty and administration lots, protecting the empty, reserved spaces.

Individual professors and administrators pay nothing for this protection.

What can students do? Soon they may be fined by the AMS for parking without stickers. (The Administration has persuaded AMS President Peter McCormack to propose this "solution"). This means our student government would be acting as a police force for the Administration.

Soon most students would buy stickers if this was done. But there still wouldn't be any more room to park, and the AMS Judicial Court would be so clogged with parking violations they wouldn't have time for anything else.

Again, what can students do? They have no control over parking but must police themselves?

No! Students must demand equal parking rights. The only way to assure enough space is to end reserved parking for the Faculty and Administration until a larger parking area can be provided.

letters to the editor

Withdrawal attempt is "selling out"

Dear Sir:

In a Priority of the 32nd Canadian Union of Students Congress held at the University of Guelph from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, 1968 the Canadian Union of Students recognized that: "these arrests and trials (of students, writers and academics in the Soviet Union and ESPECIALLY IN UKRAINE (capitals mine) were conducted in secret in violation of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights Constitution and the Criminal Code of the U.S.S.R. and the Ukrainian S.S.R."

C.U.S. condemns the

Soviet action against the people of the Ukraine. Mr. Petryshyn is of Ukrainian background.

I accuse Mr. Petryshyn, in asking this campus to withdraw from C.U.S., of having sold out the people of his homeland.

And from his statements on the front page of last week's Argus, I accuse Mr. Petryshyn of supporting American imperialism and the capitalist corporate organization of society which is responsible for Vietnam and the police state to the south.

Karl A. J. Goodwin,
Arts IV

argus

The ARGUS is published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the AMS or the Administration. The ARGUS is authorized second class mail by the Post Office, Ottawa, for payment in cash. All correspondence to the ARGUS main office, behind the lower cafeteria; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription . . . \$3.00, advertising rates upon request.

editor	ron baker
news	john macgregor
sports	larry hebert
advertising	amie anzew
circulation	gord fukushima
literary	barb williams

This weeks staff includes: wendy, paul, alan, doug, winston, keith, mary, owen, doug, john, linda, susan, gerry, clayton, lorne, angie.



letters to the editor

In support of student apathy

Dear Sir:

The moderate majority, more than any other group on campus (it is the largest group, probably about 80%) IS concerned with the real issues concerning this university. This group is more usually referred to as the apathetic group. I, for one, am sick and tired of the radical (left and right wing) minorities acting and referring to this group as apathetic.

Believe it or not, the majority of students are here PRIMARILY to get an education. The concern we have for the real issues is not expressed by running for council positions, going to meetings, being acutely verbal on all issues, or seeking a niche in Argus' because these methods are, due to our circumstances, a waste of time.

The "apathetic majority" includes many people who have responsibilities such as a home

to maintain, children to raise, jobs to work at and other unique responsibilities. We are here to get an education. We do not participate in university affairs because we have a social life outside the university and sometimes do not really care for the entertainment that the Alma Mater Society so kindly provides with the money (\$25 a head) that the "apathetic" majority provides for their "experiments" in socializing

If we as students really want to cut the cost of education we should realistically examine the possibilities of reducing expenditure and set about achieving that goal.

Foremost, the "apathetic" majority pays \$50 per person in student and athletic fees. This benefits only those who are free of other responsibilities and can take advantage of the activities provided by these funds. I contend that the only **REALLY USEFUL** task per-

formed by the A.M.S. is its role in student-faculty and student-administration, a task that needs no financial support. If any minority wants a year book, a newspaper, or a singing group from timbuctoo - let them pay for it - they're the ones who want it. We, the "apathetic" majority, myself in particular, are tired of supporting, at \$50 a shot, the social and athletic antics of the few who can afford to use their time to that end. If I want to hear a group or use the track and field facilities, I will pay; if not, why should I pay? A.M.S. and S.A.S. are sacred cows who expound culture for culture's sake, socializing for the sake of socializing and athletics for athletic's sake. The reason that a good portion of the "apathetic" majority is that they have other things to do.

John Sculthorpe
Arts III

letters... letters... letters...

Toward the utopian Argus

Dear Sir:

My heartiest congratulations are extended to the "staff" of the ARGUS in recognition of their latest endeavour to publish a newspaper worth reading. My comments would have been somewhat harsher had last week's issue followed the trend of previous efforts; my anger and disapproval of the ARGUS has been, to a certain degree, alleviated by what I believe to be a sincere effort to publish a student newspaper in the manner in which the student is interested. However, the ARGUS is far from perfect and, to my way of thinking, it is approaching the task at hand in the wrong manner.

The problem is how to inform the individual about the actions of various clubs and committees on campus, and to show the student how these actions affect him. It is obvious that the ARGUS does not know the result of every meeting held during the week, but it is equally as obvious that there is someone on campus that does. The situation demands that a representative (under no direct obligation, of course) from each facet of University life come forward and volunteer an

article that will alert his fellow students to membership drives and club socials, thereby taking the strain off of the over-crowded bulletin boards. If these people fail to step forward, it becomes the duty of the ARGUS to represent these functions - it is apparent that student support is essential. Every function must be represented and given adequate print space (and not these three-line memos). The student not only wants to know what is taking place "This Week", but what has transpired "last week".

I was happy to see that the ARGUS had taken the trouble to interview Dr. Tamblyn, but what about the remainder of the faculty? How many times have they been interviewed for the past five issues of the ARGUS? Were the students informed of the faculty's opinions in the post-Christmas Exam debate? Is the faculty not a strongly influencing force on the student and shouldn't its views be considered?

The ARGUS staff needs help; it needs new blood; it needs you, the student. It needs

more guys like Larry Hebert who, for the past three years, has done his best to bring the sports situation (both on campus and off) to you. Cooch's participation in sports has understandably lessened his free time and he may feel inclined to spend the little he has left on something that will stimulate a response, (like academics?!!!). It is obvious that his reporting career has failed to get a response and, to my way of thinking, the student has let Larry down. Larry is not the only member (ex-member) of the ARGUS that fits into this category, but the sight of his resignation turned my stomach. We are losing the people that really make the ARGUS because they can't handle the work load. I repeat, they need help - your help. It is your duty and privilege, to reform the ARGUS and, if the response to this plea is great enough, maybe even Cooch will want to get abck in the lime-light. Let's get those pens moving and be proud of the ARGUS.

T. Schick,
Arts II



Out-of-town bands

The car in this picture, which was parked in the new driveway of the University, belongs to The Townsmen. It is believed that the window was smashed by an empty paint can sometime during the midnight dance of Oct.13. Unfortunately, The Townsmen had to drive back to Ottawa, a distance of about 950 miles, with this unnecessary ventilation system.

I am appealing to you, the student body, to report to me any information you may have concerning this irresponsible act as soon as you can (Room 108). It is a MUST that those responsible for this be punished. Since the majority of students who

answered the questionnaire on social events wanted out-of-town bands, we are definitely not starting off on the right foot. I feel that it is an obligation for ALL students to help find the guilty party (or parties).

If the person or persons who committed this act of vandalism are reading this article, I ask that you question yourself to see if you can justify your actions. If you cannot justify your actions, I ask that you come and see me. If you can justify it, then man, I pray that God help you.

Kaz Miyata
Vice-President, Programming

Second guessing is dangerous

Dear Editor:

The ARGUS reporting and editorial comment of the October 10th issue demonstrated two things: one, that the ARGUS interprets the facts incorrectly and two that the ARGUS has no faith either in the ability of the AMS to express its arguments effectively or in the ability of other members of the university community to recognize effective arguments.

I am referring to the article on the AMS meeting by Marie McKim, in which she states, "Student Council passed a motion at last Wednesday's meeting that effectively ends its representation on the Athletic Advisory Board" and to the editorial in which it was stated that "the council has removed its representatives from the Athletic Advisory Board, which holds closed

meetings."

Both of these statements are false. The motion in council was to attempt to have open meetings of the A.A.B. and that if this failed, then the AMS would withdraw its representatives from the Board.

The ARGUS assumed that the Board meetings would remain closed even before the Board had considered the AMS proposal. This assumption could have made the AMS position very difficult if the members of the Board had accepted the ARGUS misinterpretation as fact.

That the ARGUS assumption was a misinterpretation is clearly revealed by the facts that the Board meetings are now open to all and that the

AMS representatives are still sitting on the Athletic Advisory Board.

Missi Powell

NOW OPEN

A SELF IMPROVEMENT STORE AT
124 N. MAY ST., FORT WILLIAM

You are invited to come in and look around on the numerous books and recordings on subjects that will interest

YOU.

Hrs. 10 - 5:30

IS IT POSSIBLE?

We wouldn't have thought so, but just in case,
this is a reminder about

STUDENT AWARDS

Is it possible you haven't sent in your completed application form yet? If not, do so now.

Applications submitted between

November 1st, 1968 and January 31, 1969

will be assessed

during the winter term and the award based on

one-half the assessed need for the full academic year.

FIRST IN FOLK MUSIC

The Headquarter For
Folk Music on Records.

Folksong Books - Strings

Tape - Harmonicas.

Folklore and Record Centre

184 S. ALGOMA ST. PORT ARTHUR

OPEN TO 8 - 344-2512

Special Student Rates.

Parking ...



Faculty and Administration parking lot, jammed at 1 p.m.



Oliver Road overflow

PARKING RE EFFECTIVE 2

1. AUTHORISED VE
AT NUMBERED
2. NO STUDENT PA
3. AUTOS WITHOUT
IDENTIFICATION W



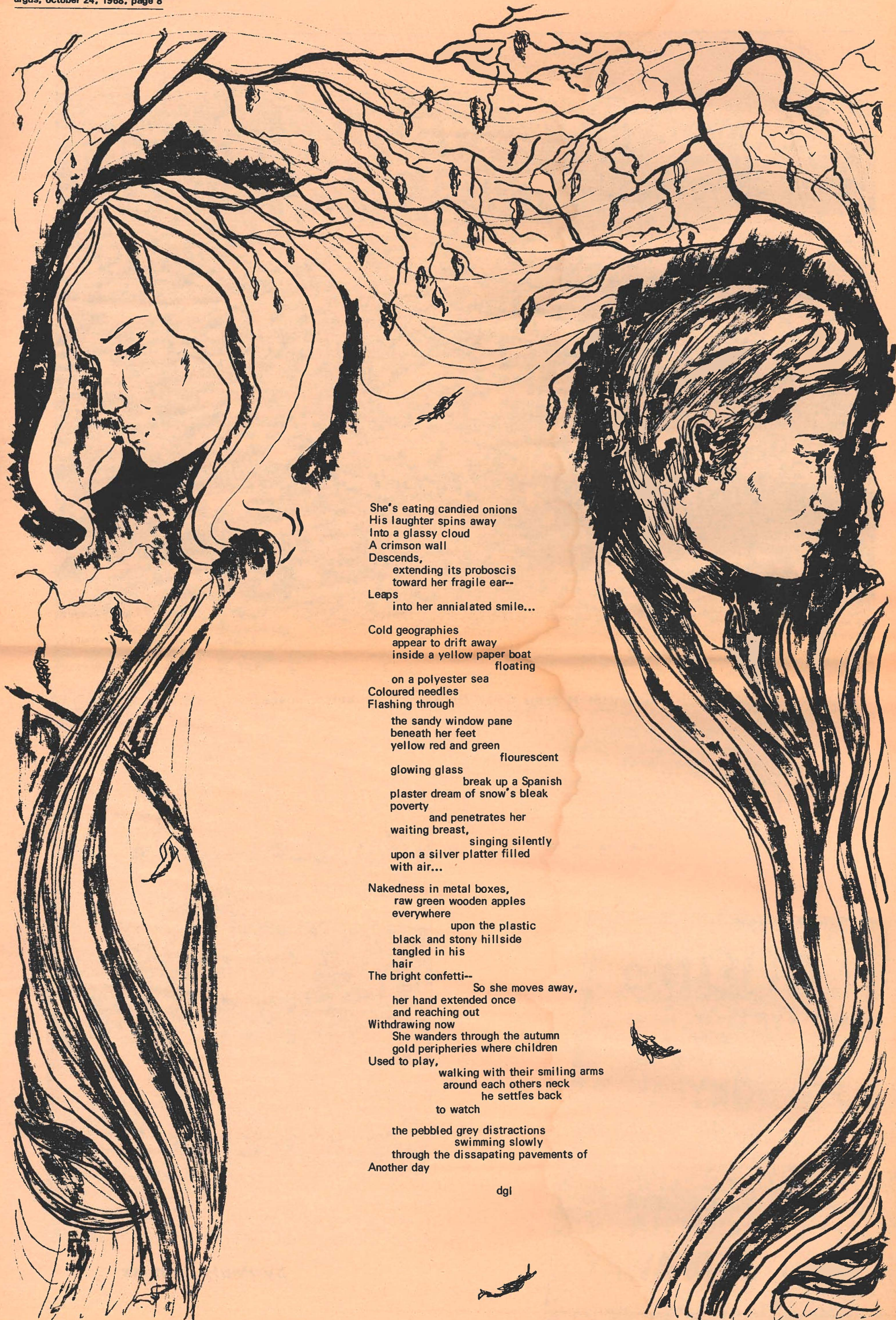
Student lot at same time. Note large number of spaces.



"You can park at the field house if you can find a spot."

REGULATIONS
24 HRS. DAILY
VEHICLES ONLY
STALLS.
PARKING.
IF PROPER
WILL BE TOWED AWAY.

by Paul Lummiss



She's eating candied onions
His laughter spins away
Into a glassy cloud
A crimson wall
Descends,
 extending its proboscis
toward her fragile ear--
Leaps
 into her anniated smile...

Cold geographies
appear to drift away
inside a yellow paper boat
 floating
 on a polyester sea
Coloured needles
Flashing through
 the sandy window pane
 beneath her feet
 yellow red and green
 flourescent
 glowing glass
 break up a Spanish
plaster dream of snow's bleak
poverty
 and penetrates her
waiting breast,
 singing silently
upon a silver platter filled
with air...

Nakedness in metal boxes,
raw green wooden apples
everywhere
 upon the plastic
black and stony hillside
tangled in his
hair
The bright confetti--
 So she moves away,
her hand extended once
and reaching out
Withdrawing now
She wanders through the autumn
gold peripheries where children
Used to play,
 walking with their smiling arms
 around each others neck
 he settfes back
 to watch
 the pebbled grey distractions
 swimming slowly
 through the dissapating pavements of
Another day

dgl

It is strange to me,
How all my depression,
So painful, so deep,
(months in the forming)
So enshrouded as to make me weep
Countless times,
Should unburden my being for no reason
To be discerned by me
Other than a smiling glance
from one such as she.

Strange too,
Now that I am free
That already I fear the end of such a state
Is near.

But, it is not so strange....
For as her smile fades,
It is the cold and wet wind of fate
That blows back my shroud of loneliness,
And as a coward, I retreat,
Shrieks and laughs at my defeat.

Greg Tuck

world of nowhere

There is this thing,
That.....I must
understand.....
...grasp.....
...hold on to.

But my eyes!
...so dim.....
The flower quivers...
...fades.....
into the far distance
...of time.

My hands!
...weak.
It's just there...
I touch.....
but I cannot hold.

Receding!
No! Not there!
Give me strength.
Then I look back...
.. so shady ..
...the bellows of time.

W. Rennie

Sentiment
is
a
malevolent
shadow
spinning
in the
sunlight.

B. Wms.

Rain

My inspiration
Sucks the source of streams
Along the glass and
Picks up dimpled dreams
Unto the edge of
Wisdom's worth...the seams
of hollow history's world.

Ted Parkins

Caverns

A bitter icy wind
Sweeps by callous faces
Unaccustomed to smiling;
And sweeps away hope from despair
Drying up the brittle masks
that people wear.
This cruel wind dries the eyes
Unaccustomed to tears
And makes of them
Hollow caverns of fear.
Straw hats and rotting clothes
Cover frail bodies
From the brutal wind that blows
On wind swept plains of decaying life.
Candles burn without warmth
And shed cold darkness onto the light of day.
And into the rat-holes run the people,
Running fast from the sight
of themselves.
No one wants to ride
Chaaron's ferry
His task is gruesome;
His disposition not merry.
Yet the ride is long and tortuous
And meant for all of us.

Jerry Naumyk

Words of love forgotten on-
a mountain where
the wind blew wild
around
the pines, the singing
cedar waxwing
watching
as we passed
The sunlight warmed her auburn hair
her cheeks,
The bright green river valleys wound
away beneath us
as we stood
her had in mine
my hand in hers
and we embraced
each other far
above
The frozen village, far
above
The trees

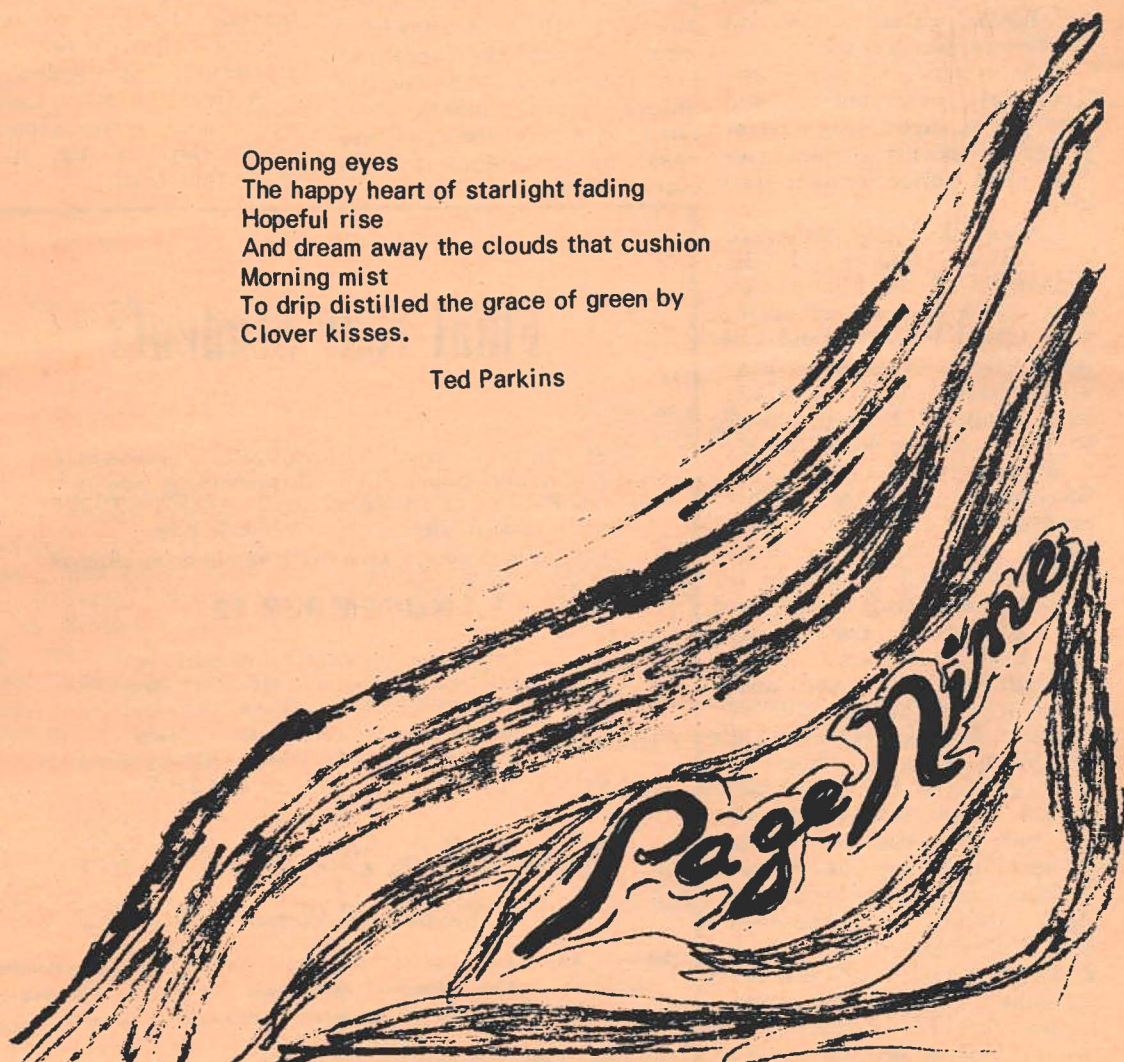
dgl

Opening eyes
The happy heart of starlight fading
Hopeful rise
And dream away the clouds that cushion
Morning mist
To drip distilled the grace of green by
Clover kisses.

Ted Parkins

Do you remember the swings
on the old play ground
in the middle of a rain-swept night
When you said,
"I hope we will help each other today and tomorrow."
and I said,
"You can never count on anyone for more than today."
You were hurt as the rain falling and I fell too--
sad yet happy to share your hope and it was summer and
we were together for a today and the flame spread a
warmth and didn't burn...
but it is now autumn and you are telling me--lying
on the rug--that there is no tomorrow--which I said so long
a summer ago but we are facing a winter of tomorrows and
a today memory is sweet but sad...
but I say, "I said so,"
and you say, "I know so..."
(but now
you
have
to
tell
me.)

B. Wms.



Elitist structure proposed for AMS and CUS

An "elitist structure" to replace the "democratic system" of student government was discussed at a special AMS Council meeting last Sunday, but no resolutions were passed as the informal meeting was without a quorum.

"The elite is the pick of the best, . . . those interested and able to participate," said Norma Sheridan, CUS co-ordinator, in a paper presented to council. However, she added "No one should be denied the right to participate."

Mrs. Sheridan's paper outlined three alternative structures which she said could be applied first to AMS, then to CUS.

The first choice was maintenance of the status quo. "The only excuse for accepting the status quo is laziness, ineptitude and cowardice of CUS and AMS personnel," claimed Mrs. Sheridan.

The second alternative was democratization of CUS to be carried out on three

levels, she explained.

The first level is to have the CUS chairman elected and an annual referendum on CUS. Mrs. Sheridan said this "is not a solution but a temporary stop-gap measure."

The second level would be to give each student the choice of joining C.U.S. According to Mrs. Sheridan, this would lead to a drying up of funds and C.U.S. would dissolve into the third level of democratization.

"Democratization carried to its fullest extent requires decentralization . . . The headquarters would become merely a co-ordinating and administrative system." The weakness here would be the "loss of the resource material of CUS. The purpose of a national union is lost," she pointed out.

The third alternative is that "CUS can choose to become an elitist, vanguardist, leadership organization." Mrs. Sheridan supported this alternative for the AMS and asked the AMS to recommend the same for CUS.

Mrs. Sheridan defines an elitist structure as a "structure whereby those who are interested and capable participate. . . those who are uninterested and incompetent do not participate of their own volition." Under the elitist structure the entire interested group monopolizes the power.

Mrs. Sheridan concluded her report "The AMS should begin immediately to revamp its own structure, and then pressure CUS to follow its lead. A CUS referendum at this time is irrelevant, a discussion of CUS policy as stands enunciated in the resolution book is irrelevant."

Missi Powell, AMS Vice-President of Academic, and CUS National Council members was the first to challenge Mrs. Sheridan's elitist proposal. She felt that the elitist group does attract the interested but not necessarily the competent. Miss Powell felt that reaction of students to CUS based on an openly elitist structure would be: "Instead of voting you off campus, they will throw you

off."

Missi Powell felt that the basic issue was being "prepared to accept the responsibility for the power we are demanding."

Council moved into a discussion of withholding CUS fees as disapproval of CUS resolutions. However, it was pointed out that such action was tantamount to withdrawing from CUS.

A proposal was made to research a new structure for AMS and to present the results to the next CUS congress to adopt for their own

structure. A suggestion was made to pay the assessment to CUS and ask for a research grant to the amount of the assessment.

A number of councillors objected to the amount of work required for such a project. The question was also asked whether council was ready for the depth of commitment to the project which a research grant would require.

Whether council will act on the discussion may be decided at Wednesday's regular meeting.

CUS wins Laurentian referendum

SUDBURY (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students broke into the referendum win column Wednesday (Oct. 16)

Student president Etienne when Laurentian University voted 399-235 to stay in the national union.

St. Aubin was "overjoyed with the results" saying they indicated a "progressive mentality" at Laurentian. On the same ballot, students voted to remain in the Ontario Union of Students by a 382 - 195 count. The vote represents 41% of Laurentian's student population.

Earlier this year, both Waterloo Lutheran and Windsor universities withdrew from CUS by lopsided majorities.

The issues at Laurentian, St. Aubin said, were the same as elsewhere: resolutions passed at CUS's September congress, specifically those supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and self-determination in Quebec, and the \$1 per capita fee levy.

Support of key student council members, a few professors and CUS workers on campus helped to refute these arguments, St. Aubin said.

At least 10 other campuses will hold referendums on membership in the national union this year.

Jamaican students riot when prof thrown out

KINGSTON, JAMAICA (CUP) -- This city was an armed camp Friday (Oct. 18) as police and soldiers stand guard at key downtown points following the second consecutive night of student violence.

Massive looting and destruction convulsed the city Thursday night as students hit the streets to protest government refusal to allow re-entry to the country of a Jamaican history professor who lectured at the Congress of Black Writers at McGill University last weekend.

The trouble began Wednesday night when police used tear gas to break up a student protest suddenly turned violent after police beat up two girls.

James Rodney, professor of African history at the University of the West Indies and black power advocate, was turned back at Jamaican immigration Tuesday after disembarking from a plane from Montreal. He was forced to return on the same flight.

Rodney, a 26-year-old Guayanese, told the McGill conference that the West Indies were "on the brink of revolution" and introduced a motion condemning the Jamaican government and calling for armed revolution there.

Tear gas was used near the university and in front of Jamaica House, residence of the prime minister. Windows were shattered by bricks and bottles hurled from the crowd and one policeman was taken to hospital with a gun wound.

Jamaican prime minister Hugh Shearer said the ban had "nothing to do" with Rodney's visit to Canada claiming "It was not even known that Dr. Rodney was aboard." Unconfirmed rumors

in the capital said the ban was for Rodney's "secret activities", whatever they might have been.

Rodney, now back in Montreal, spoke at McGill and Sir George Williams University Friday noon. A march on the Jamaican embassy is planned for Monday in Montreal, Washington, London and other world capitals.

The history professor spoke at the congress on African history and its applicability to modern political struggle. He said all whites were, objectively speaking, his oppressors and enemies unless proven otherwise -- proof lying in their willingness to bear arms for the black cause.

Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 12

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 345-5417 or 623-3252

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.

Chartered Accountants

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa Toronto Hamilton
Kitchener London Windsor Port Arthur Fort William Winnipeg
Regina Calgary Edmonton Vancouver Victoria



413 VICTORIA AVE. FORT WILLIAM

**The Fashion Store for
The Style Conscious Student**

adventurately presenting

lapinette

by
Don
Kerr

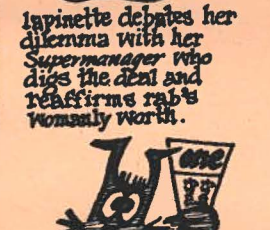
the advertisement that's milder.



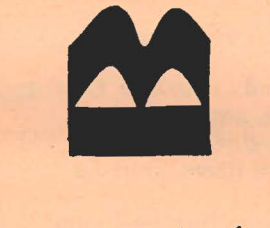
happy lappy contemplates the fun at the forthcoming freshman frolic.



unhappy lappy contemplates the cruelty of contemporary dating dilemmas.



lapinette debates her dilemma with her Supermanager who digs the deal and reaffirms rabbit's womanly worth.



reassured rabbitity.

see the happy little rabbit.

happy happy happy.

happy lappy is going to a freshman bash.

boys! music! fun! everybody looking pretty.

oh, oh.

see the unhappy little rabbit.

Sob, sob.

no one has asked her.

but once again, with the speed of light comes Supermanager! the Campus Bank won't stand idly by and tolerate tears!

fast as lightning Supermanager dries lappy's tears and produces a True Chequing Chequebook.

lappy signs, and hops happily to the ticket office.

one, please! she asks in a singular manner.

see the ears perk up all over the place. the bash will be a ball.

see the helpful bank manager....



bank of montreal

campus bank

the home of the friendly Supermanager.

27 cumberland st. south branch
v.g. macready, manager
open 9.30-5 Monday to Thursday. 9.30-6 Friday

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Congratulations to Sue McKenzie and Jay Childs who were recently wed. Sue works in the Registrars office and has played for the women's basketball team.

The Argus Allstars and the A.M.S. Zepthers are donning the blades in an attempt to settle their longstanding feud as to who runs this university. Actually Coach Birger really runs our school.

Did you hear the one about Don Holmstrom running to get in shape for basketball? He was racing a train to a crossing and unfortunately lost. Don ran into the 42nd box car on the train.

Congratulations to Don Domansky who represented Canada in the Olympics. Don is an employee of the computer department of L.U. Don was injured early in the Olympics and didn't get a chance to perform at his full potential.

Many hockey hopefuls took to the ice for varsity tryouts last week. Fifty players attended practice under Hank Akervall.

The new ratified list of interform rules will be released soon by the S.A.S.

Basketball hopefuls also took to the court along with their hockey counterparts. George Birger is varsity basketball coach and junior varsity coach is Jim Brownrigg.

Don't forget to use the field house. Walk the boardwalk to get there. Maybe if you think the walk is dull, we could get the Art Club to paint a few murals. They sure brightened up construction.

Happy to add some new people to the staff, Karen Christie, Sue Thornes and Mary Carol Zubec. More reporters would be appreciated.

It was a tough luck season for the Mustangs. They came close to winning their last game. L.U. boys played some fine ball for Coach Shannon.

Faculty beat Science last week in volleyball but there were a few strange looking profs on the faculty team. And how about those score-keepers?

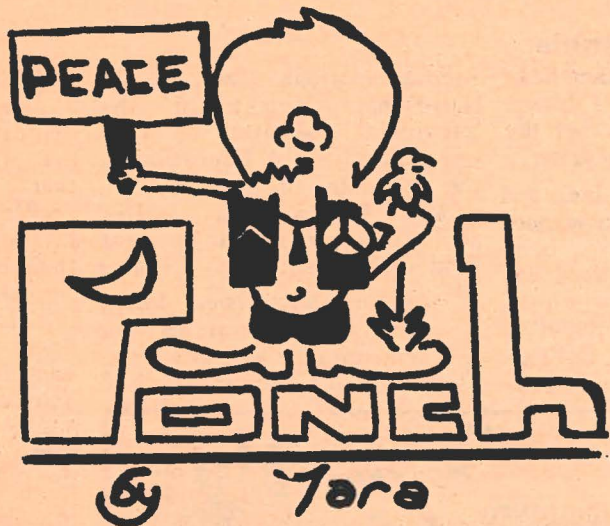
In the contest to guess the mystery object in Jim Johnston's car: This week's clue "The key to the whole quiz stares you in the face.

Looks like the old world series prediction fell through. Oh well, Green Bay will win the Super Bowl again.

Season tickets to varsity hockey and basketball games are available from S.A.S. representatives.

Will the N.H.L. soon be forced to use college draft hockey talent? With the many complaints over C.A.H.A. hockey it could be. This would make L.U. a hotbed of hockey talent.

Reaction to last week's editorial joke was quite varied and humorous. Most people liked it but few understood the true significance.



Lakehead hockey schedule

Nov. 8, 9	University of Winnipeg	at	Winnipeg
Nov. 23, 24	Lake Superior State University	at	Lakehead University
Nov. 30, Dec. 1	Michigan Tech.	at	Lakehead University
Dec. 6, 7	Wisconsin State University	at	Lakehead University
Jan. 11, 12	Lake Superior State University	at	Sault Ste. Marie
Jan. 17, 18	St. Cloud State University	at	St. Cloud
Jan. 25, 26	Bemidji State University	at	Lakehead University
Feb. 1, 2	St. Cloud State University	at	Lakehead University
Feb. 7, 8	Wisconsin State University	at	Superior
Feb. 15, 16	Open		
Feb. 22, 23	Open		
Feb. 28 Mar. 1	Bemidji State University	at	Bemidji

Sailing

An unknown, unheralded crew from Lakehead University entered the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships and almost pulled off the upset of the year.

Skipper Bruce Brymer, of Toronto, and Chris Bailey of Fort William were second only to McMaster University. Third was the University of British Columbia, with Kings College of Halifax, fourth.

Scoring on the low point total, McMaster University's winning total was 10 points, while Lakehead University scored 21 1/2.

Cooch

Larry is alive and well and has resumed the fight against athletic apathy.

40 MILES
PER GALLON OF GAS
RENAULT

(Also Used Cars Small and Large)
THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST
available at

RED WING MOTORS

AUTHORIZED RENAULT DEALER

Cor. John and Second Sts.

Dial 344-1743

*A Wonderful World
of Fashion Awaits You at*

McNulty's Limited

THE STORE WITH
"THE MARK OF DISTINCTION"

Arthur St. Port Arthur Dial 345-7324

THE CREST HOTEL



RED RIVER ROAD, PORT ARTHUR

An interview : the dreams of a teacher

by Winston Rennie

"The late Martin Luther King once said that he had a dream. This report brings together the good dreams of a teacher."

He sat across the desk and spoke these words in a manner that could only have been brought about by years of experience.

Mr. West is the principal of the Lakehead Teachers' College. We were talking about the

recommendations made in the Hall-Dennis report of the 'provincial committee on aims and objectives of Education in the schools of Ontario.'

Mr. West's first feeling about the report is that "a great deal of it is not new. A lot of it teachers have been doing. We are already training our teachers along the basic principles of the individual child

and individual differences."

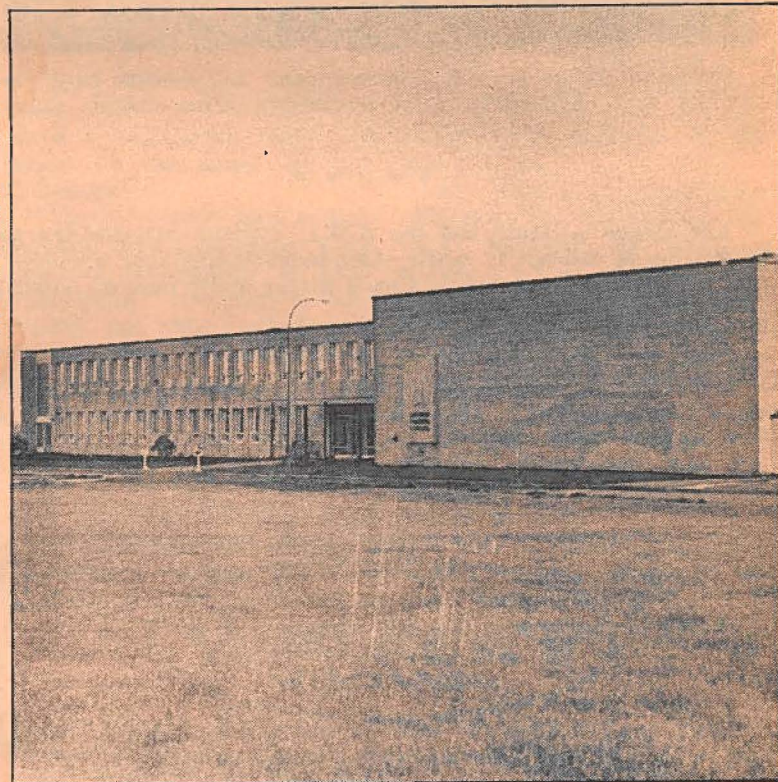
"In our Educational Psychology, we stress the whole act of learning, then attach to that the process of teaching."

Pleasing to Mr. West is the fact that the general concept of the report is directed towards "breaking of rigid grades." He felt that too many students have been held back because of unsatisfactory results in one subject. "The doors," he said, "would be open to keep them selecting more things in their interests." He described the curriculum as too rigid.

practical problems

However Mr. West cites basic problems with the implementation of the scheme. He noted that "the training colleges would have to fit teachers into a situation where some schools would implement the report while others would not." Teachers would have to be trained to fit into both the traditional and new systems.

He fears some people will think a child should just learn what he wants to and be quite free in his education. "In doing this," he added, "we are assuming that the child has an adult judgement. There are some things, however, that he has to learn to fit into society. An illiterate society is no society." The teacher, he thinks, should be there as a "leader and inspirer." Generally speaking, Mr.



-photo by Lummiss

Teachers college

West finds the proposals of the report "difficult to achieve, but it is something to work towards." The problem is that "they are not saying how it can be achieved or whether it can be achieved. They are saying this is the ideal." How the expounded theories will work in practice is the current problem.

At the Lakehead Teachers' College they are trying to "sell the best part of the philosophy of the report to the students - to fit them into the situation."

They are operating in "a staff-student ratio that is far removed from the report. We should have small classes to work along with the report. We are operating at 1 to 33. We should be down to 1 to 15. We need staff."

grades too rigid

When asked if he saw any urgent need to revamp the present education system, Mr. West remarked - "I see an urgency for getting away from the rigidity of grades, (to go at own speeds) and to follow the spirit of the report, where although pupils still learn fundamentals, they have freedom to move away and follow their own line of interests."

Paragraph 144 of the recommendations of the committee states that:

(a) teacher education be conducted within the university.

(b) the program be of four years duration leading to the baccalaureate degree and certification.

(c) teachers for all levels of schooling be educated within any one university.

With the implementation of these proposals, Mr. West could not tell the future of the teacher college institutions. However, he sees two possibilities. The Teachers' College and the University can "operate side by side - co-operating with one another, but remaining separate institutions." On the other hand both could be amalgamated, where the "college will be part of the University. This has been talked about a bit."

He feels that the one year course for teachers is insufficient.

According to Mr. West, the students at the college "are generally excited about it. They are bound to be excited, because they think it is opening new doors to possibilities that did not exist during the time that they went through the system."

At the moment the report is not an official document of the Department of Education. It is the findings and proposals of the committee, submitted to the Local Authorities and school boards for consideration as to how far it can be implemented.

CURIOSITY KILLS CATS... AND MAKES MEN OUT OF BOYS!

In the tradition of GREAT Scandinavian films!

ERIC SOYAS

17



IN COLOR

GHITA NORBY OLE SOLTOFT

Starting Friday



YOUR BEST SHOW VALUE
ODEON

OCT. 30 to NOV. 5
Port Arthur only



414 Victoria Ave.,
Fort William
623-7585

Stereos

Television

Tape Recorders

Musical Instruments

Record Players

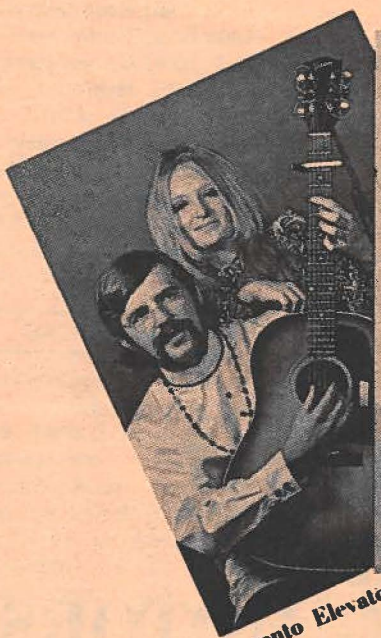
Radios

Largest Selection of LPs in the Lakehead

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
ARTS SOCIETY
presents

FOLK SPECTACULAR '68

3 GREAT NIGHTS FEATURING
TOP CANADIAN FOLK ENTERTAINERS



• Toronto Elevator



• The Vicious Circle



• Tom Kelly

The Toronto Elevator

Tom Kelly

The Vicious Circle

George and Myrna

A.C. Lord Choral Group

The Ramblers

Thursday, October 24 to Saturday, October 26

at

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE

8 P.M.

Tickets Available at:

CROOKS REXALL PHARMACY

ST. JAMES STEREO

THE RECORD CENTRE

GAICOIGNE'S DRUG STORE

PERCIANTE & LAPRADE

LORD'S SUPERVALUE PHARMACY

- All Lakehead Stores

- Port Arthur

- Port Arthur

- Green Acres Plaza

- Port Arthur

- Fort William

TICKETS

L.U. Students \$1.50

High School Stud. 1.75

Adults 2.50

QUALITY SPORTING GOODS

at

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Complete Selection of Hockey,

Skiing, Track & Field, Curling,

Squash, Badminton, Weight Lifting etc

Sports Apparel for Ladies & Men - Sweaters, Jackets, Hats, Gloves - including Crested University clothing. Pedigree - White Stag - Jantzen - Woods.

Perciante & Laprade
Sporting Goods Ltd.

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

9 S. Cumberland St.

Port Arthur