



—photo by Lummiss

President Tamblyn receives letter from Ron Baker requesting his presence at Town Hall to discuss parking. The request was refused.

Petition discussed at Town Hall

Town Hall erupted into hot discussion over parking last Friday when President Tamblyn refused to attend to accept and discuss a petition of 954 signatures.

Structural considerations immediately gave way to serious discussion of parking problems when Ron Baker, Chairman of the Emergency Parking Committee, reported Dr. Tamblyn's refusal.

"Dr. Tamblyn said he wishes to keep parking discussions within the University Committee," said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker then gave a brief run-down of the present parking facilities. He pointed out that 720 student stickers have been sold while there are only 587 student spots, 250 of which are commonly called the "mudhole". The total university parking area contains 1039 spots, excluding the area construction workers use.

"The obvious inequality of the system led to the petition, which supports a first come, first served system," Mr. Baker said later.

The petition reads, "We, as members of the Lakehead University Community, feel that present parking regula-

tions are inefficient and unjust. A first come, first served system with equal prices for all is necessary. We therefore request removal

Town Hall

tomorrow

12:30 p.m.

auditorium

of the present privileged parking system."

One student suggested the administration be taken to court for a violation of the Lakehead University Act, which says the administration must make the most efficient possible use of the available facilities.

Discussion moved to the parking attendants and maintenance costs of the lots. It was suggested that Claude Smith, Director of Physical Plant, be asked to attend the next Town Hall. At that point the meeting was cut short by a Natural Science class claiming the auditorium.

Three justices resign

The three Justices of the AMS Judicial Committee officially resigned last Wednesday following heated discussion, during which the recommendation that Defense Attorney Ron Hiller be the new Chief Justice was thrown out.

Chief Justice Rene Larson and Associate Justices Bryan Springgay and Hugh Cameron resigned in accordance with the recommendations of a special Judicial Committee, which met two weeks ago.

The Justices were none-too happy about their resignations. Mr. Larson stated, "The three Justices feel quite properly that an injustice has been done to them by the recommendations of the Special Committee asking them to resign."

The Special Committee heard charges of gross incompetence against the Judicial Committee, November 12. The Justices were judged competent but were asked to resign because "if the present situation con-

tinues ... communication within the Committee itself and between the Committee and other groups, such as the proctors, will remain nil. Implied here are personality conflicts."

Mr. Larson also challenged the recommendation that Ron Hiller be made Chief Justice. "You shouldn't ask anyone who has been on the old committee to run for the new committee. You should start over again with a clean slate."

Former Vice-President of Academics, Missi Powell, agreed. "It is reprehensible that Ron Hiller was suggested for Chief Justice, as he was involved in this."

Council voted nearly unanimously to throw out this suggestion.

However, the recommendation, "the entire Judicial Committee be asked to resign voluntarily by the President of the AMS" passed 9-6.

Most councillors favored the resignations because confidence in the Judicial Committee was felt to be

essential, but was strongly challenged. Argus editor Ron Baker pointed out that the Judicial Committee could not function properly without the support of its police force, the proctors.

A motion to allow present members of the Judicial Committee to run again for Judicial positions was defeated. Councillor Mike Gravelle stated, "I for one have lost confidence in the Committee and I do not feel that we can re-instate them."

Simon Fraser students seize admin building

BURNABY (CUP) -- Simon Fraser University students seized the school's administration building for the second time in as many weeks Wednesday (Nov. 20) in a protest over university admission policy.

The seizure came after the SFU senate met Wednesday

night in special session with 300 student observers to discuss student demands.

The demands were set Thursday (Nov. 14) when 500 British Columbia university students occupied the SFU registrar's office for a day.

They included:

- * Freedom of transfer and

automatic acceptance of credits within the provincial educational system.

- * An elected admissions board made up in equal part by students and faculty.

- * The opening of all registrar's files.

- * More money for education and equitable financing for all post-secondary institutions.

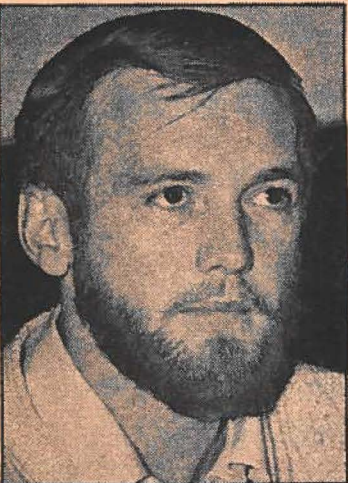
When the senate rejected the student demands, the 300 students walked out, held an emergency meeting and decided to seize the administration building.

The occupiers have sealed off all entrances with filing cabinets and chains. They open the front doors for five minutes every hour for through traffic.

The senate, in rejecting the demands, offered to set up a committee to review the admissions situation. The students did not even bother to discuss the possibilities of a compromise.

The occupiers say they will not leave the building until their demands are met.

Council fills executive vacancies



Dennis Wallace

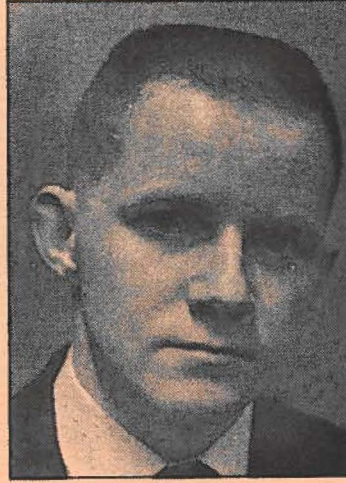
One AMS Executive member, who recently resigned, returned to his office last Wednesday during elections by the Council, to fill the vacancies of Director of Finance and Vice-President of Academics.

Dennis Wallace, who resigned his position earlier this month because of the ineffectiveness of AMS Council, stood unopposed for re-election as Director of Finance. Mr. Wallace felt the beginning of Town Hall discussions and the problems of anyone taking over the position of Director

of Finance in the middle of the year opened the way for him to run again. Mr. Wallace won the yes or no vote, handily.

Robert Gibson, a University Schools Councillor won the election for Vice-President of Academics, defeating two other candidates, Fred Kelly and John Pallett.

A discussion developed before this election over Mr. Gibson's not resigning his seat before the election. The Council decided that because the election was within Council itself, he should not have to resign his seat.



Bob Gibson

This week . . .

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.
Cambrian Players Greenroom Production featuring a
Modern Dance Drama - Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

S.A.S. Concert with the Noblemen - Auditorium - 3:30 pm.
Varsity Basketball Game vs General Beadle State College
Field House - 7:30 p.m.
S.A.S. Homecoming Dance - Great Hall - 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 9:00 a.m.
S.A.S. Homecoming Beef and Beer Party - Senior Lounge -
Great Hall - Cafeteria - 3:30 p.m.
Brosh Basketball Game vs Dintys - Field House - 5:30 pm.
Varsity Basketball Game vs Beadle State College - Field
House - 7:30 p.m.
LU Hockey Game vs Michigan Tech. - P.A. Arena - 8 pm.
Science Society Film "Fantastic Voyage" - Aud. - 8 pm.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

LU Hockey Game vs Michigan Tech. - P.A. Arena - 1 pm.
All week - Art Display - Mrs. K. McCullough - Sr. Lounge
All week - Pottery Display - Library and Student Lounge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Drama Club - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Lakehead Music Co-ordinating Committee - Board Rm. -
12:15 p.m.
Mid-Canada Development Corridor Film - Aud. - 12:30 pm.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

"Mods Make Music" - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.
Solo Basoonist - George Zukerman.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

A.M.S. Council Meeting - Board Room - 7:30 p.m.
Circle K Meeting - Film "This is Circle K" - room 1029 -
5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Drama Club - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.

French gov't official speaks on May revolt

Warning that the causes of a revolution cannot be exported, a special lecturer outlined the causes, aims and results of the student revolt in France, last May and June.

Mr. Yves Hersant, Cultural Attache at the French Embassy in Ottawa, spoke to a small audience of 40 last Tuesday at the first of a series of three lectures on the Nature of the University.

Mr. Hersant blamed the large increase in the student population since the Second World War as the first cause of the revolt. "There were in France, in 1955, 15,000 students. There are this year 600,000."

Mr. Hersant feels that a large number of students is a good thing. However he added, "you must be able to educate them, you must have the room, you must have the professors, you must have the will." He said the "organization of the French university dates to Napoleon I." Changes have been made but not enough.

Mr. Hersant outlined the second cause of the student revolt as "that the French university is or was a state university. The Ministry of National Education directed the affairs of all the universities. The professor belonged to the civil service

presidents were not elected, and budgets were strictly controlled by Paris."

Political awareness was the third reason for the revolt. Mr. Hersant said the Vietnam war gave students the political motivation necessary. During debates of Vietnam, the students "took the habit of thinking, reasoning and acting outside the political parties, outside of the official structures. In other words, they became aware of their power...The University had to burst."

Like University administrators in Canada, Mr. Hersant split the revolting students and professors into two camps: the reformists and the revolutionaries. "Some preferred to meditate in study commissions - they were the reformists. Others preferred to act in action committees - they were the revolutionaries."

The reformists had four parts to their programs. The first is the decentralization of the universities, or more autonomy for the individual universities. "There would still be a Minister of Education, there would still be a control on exams. It means universities will become part of their region instead of being the slaves of Paris." The second is self-admini-

stration. Mr. Hersant stated that this means "from an administrative point of view, a university must be directed by students and professors together on an equal basis."

Democratization is the third point of the reformist plan. Mr. Hersant said "The students asked for programs for exams for a recruitment that would take allowance to the lower class."

The last principle that Mr. Hersant related in the reformist program is that "the University must be a centre of permanent reflection where students and professor can and must challenge knowledge and society as much as the university itself."

The last principle that Mr. Hersant related in the reformist program is that "the University must be a centre of permanent reflection where students and professor can and must challenge knowledge and society as much as the university itself."

The other polarization of ideas of the students and professors is the revolutionaries. Mr. Hersant feels there are two sides to the aims of this group, the political side which failed in June and the cultural side. He said the cultural side of the French revolt "welcomed all suggestions, all opinions, even the anarchist ones. The result was an extraordinary liberation of speech

While the workers were on strike, the intellectuals were in ferment." The slogans of the revolution were "Imagination has taken power" or "It is forbidden to forbid."

Mr. Hersant then reached some conclusions. One is that "students are clearly aware that they belong to the middle class: they are not proletarians. The revolt of the middle class against itself."

Mr. Hersant said one of the results of the revolt has been "an effort to analyse the relations that might exist between the university and society." Also the new Minister of Education "has decided to comply with many if not most of the student wishes. We will soon know if it was a good idea or not."

Russian scientist speaks on glaciers

A Russian scientist spoke on technology and research in arctic regions at Lakehead University last Wednesday.

Dr. Grosswald, who received a Ph.D. in glaciation from the University of Moscow, described the many dozens of research institutes in the northern regions of the Soviet Union. Each institute consists of 400-500 scientific and technical workers.

In the last 10-15 years, Russia has taken part in many international studies to ob-

serve the effects that glaciers have played and are playing.

In the Pleistocene epoch, glaciers in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres covered large parts of existing continents, and shallow areas on the outskirts of the land masses. The Hudson Bay area, which was once the center of the ice sheets in North America, is now uplifting at the rate of two metres per century and it is calculated that should the Arctic and Greenland ice sheets melt completely, the oceans would rise approximately 80 metres, enough to flood many coastal cities.

Mr. Grosswald will be going to the Universities of Minnesota and Saskatchewan, for additional talks.

YOUR BEST SHOW VALUE
ODEON

NOW
TILL
SATURDAY



NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
**JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
GARNER REYNOLDS RONET**

HOW SWEET IT IS!

TECHNICOLOR Panavision

Dial 345-7641

Doors open daily 1 p.m.



Bored with the same old

Christmas-card hang-up?

For the wildest

selection ever,

visit

your

L.U. Bookstore

Eat In • Take Out • Delivery

at

Stan's Pizzeria

THE PLACE FOR GOOD PIZZA

FAST DELIVERY

114 S. SYNDICATE AVE.
PHONE 622-2150

*There Is A Delivery Charge
On Orders Under \$5.00*

"The people are sleeping...they wake

by Winston Rennie

She deplored the actions of the students at Chapples. She felt they had made a foolish and ugly display of themselves in public.

Why should students worry about workers' struggles; about American imperialistic actions in Viet Nam; about Biafra and other centres of human struggle in the world today? Why don't they mind their own business and concern themselves with being students?

I said nothing, because I recognized her slumber. Like so many others on this vast bed of earth, she's asleep. They all must die.

Their narrow and isolated way of thinking must be snuffed out right where they sleep.

Only then, through this process of re-evaluation could they awaken to new and objective thoughts - to the level of consciousness where they could truthfully see the world the way it exists today and recognize its tragic stage of puppets and puppeteers.

The sleeper sees the students within the framework of boring classes and cramming of outdated facts culminating in the sweat of an examination. But this is too limited for learning processes which are perpetual. The student is forever subjected to diversified learning forces of society. At the same time

he is part of the being of these forces - so that the student is the teacher and the teacher is the student. Then those who have already awakened do not go out of their way to "get involved," they simply "are involved."

Throughout the world, students are fighting for some measure of control of what should constitute the formal aspect of their learning. Workers are fighting for better working conditions and functionable wages.

The fight is on for liberation, equality, acceptance and "dignity". We cannot isolate each of these struggles. We cannot draw solid lines of distinction. They are all part of one and the same concern--an age-long

of concern is to fail to acknowledge our lives as being both "personal and communal." We must identify ourselves with this purpose or choose the materialistic slumber of escapism.

The title of this article is borrowed from a pamphlet distributed in Trinidad, West Indies, by a group of folk-lore researchers of which I am a member. It is relevant here to put down the basic philosophy of this group. The group stipulates this 'awakening' as a participation of experiences

"in the hope that a scale of consciousness emerges which enables us to see ourselves as well as we really are - in our personal as well as our communal lives - so that we can begin to order our lives in relation to our own experiences and our own environment. -to make us see developments we had not intellectually ordered or arranged.

-to open ourselves as it were to a vision of consciousness where all things and all peoples assume a unity of correspondence at a dimension of experience, of suffering made possible by a striving for excellence in all fields of labour."

The members of this group are awake. The marchers at Chapples are awake. I am awake. Are you?

only when they die"

and universal struggle of man's exploitation of man, which manifests itself in student power, Vietnam, Biafra, labour disputes, negroes in America, neo-colonial countries, the Third World and others.

To divorce ourselves from this oneness

Students and closed meetings

MONTREAL(CUP)--A closed meeting of the McGill University Arts and Science faculty council adjourned abruptly Tuesday (Nov 19) when 50 students broke into the session and refused to leave.

The students entered the eighth-floor council room while the meeting was in progress, stood between rows of faculty members, and listened to the proceedings.

Dean D. D. Woods asked student president Robert Hajaly, a member of the group, to instruct the students to withdraw. Hajaly said he had no authority to instruct his fellow students to leave or stay and that their presence was justified in any case.

Student vice-president Peter Foster asked that a vote on openness be taken immediately.

Woods demurred and again asked the students to withdraw.

Laurier Lapierre, a history professor, supported the students and called for more "flexibility". He said the council was "slowly leading itself into immobility".

A faculty member, Leo Yaffe (an arch foe of any student representation anywhere) then moved to adjourn "with regret". The motion carried 64-49.

LONDON, Ont.(CUP)--The University of Western Ontario senate took off its shoes to dip its toes in the cold water of democratized university government.

The UWO senate voted last week to admit 17 student senators (to a 69-member senate) but will allow only three to vote. The 14 others

may speak and work on committees but are prevented by university constitution, which provides for only three student senators, from voting.

As well, the senate approved establishment of a gallery to seat 10 student and or faculty observers on a first-come first-served basis. The gallery will be closed to the press.

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 Secord Sts.

Dial 344-1743

Join the Arts and Science Grads at Great-West Life

Some have become marketing experts. Others have joined the computer crowd. Many are in administration. Where would you

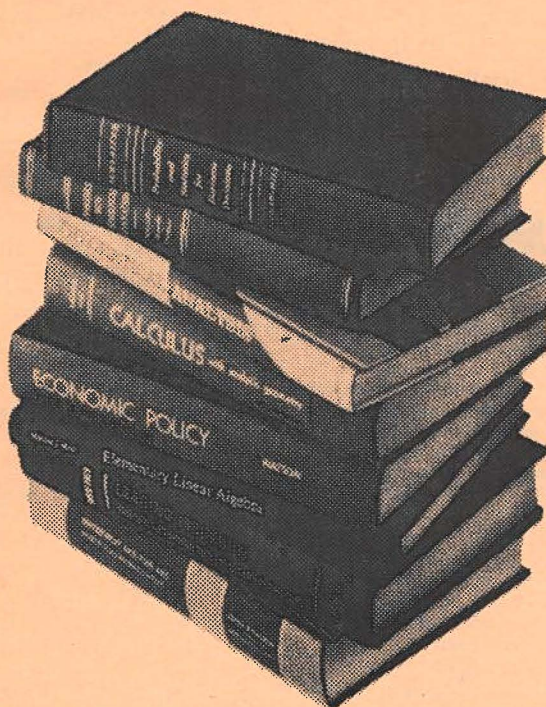
like to be? The fact is, no matter what area of business you wish to enter, you can find the opportunity you're looking for at Great-West Life.

You'll be working for one of the fastest growing companies in the country, in a job that is stimulating and demanding. The future? It's just as big and bright as you want it to be.

Now is the time to get more facts. Start by picking up a copy of Great-West Life's career booklet from your Placement Officer. At the same time make an appointment to talk to the Great-West Life Career Counsellor who will be on your campus:

December 9 and 10

THE
Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY



• **SWEATERS** -Cardigans And Pullovers
In The Newest Styles And Shades

\$14.00 - \$35.00

• **SPORT SHIRTS** -Perma Press
In Checks Stripes & Plain

\$7.00 - \$10.00

• **DRESS SHIRTS** -Latest Styles In
Long Collars In Regular Or
Button Downs.

• **PANTS** -Casual And Dress

\$7.95 - \$29.95

• **JACKETS** -Ski And Casual In All

The Latest Styles And Colours

\$19.95 - \$39.95

• **SUITS** -Newest Fashions

\$85.00 - \$110.00

Gift Bar With Assorted Novelties

VISIT



14 SOUTH CUMBERLAND ST.
PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO

to do the work

The population of this country is 20 million, but there are 4 million over 65 years of age, leaving 16 million to do the work. People under 21 total 8 million, which leaves 8 million to do the work.

There are 4 million who are employed by the government, and that leaves 4 million to do the work. Half a million are in the Armed Forces, leaving 3½ million to do the work.

Deduct 1½ million housewives who actually do nothing but housework, and that leaves two million to do the work. There are one million in hospitals, institutions, and the like, and that leaves one million people.

But 800,000 of these are derelicts or others who will not work, so that leaves 200,000 to do the work. However, it may interest you to know that there are 199,998 in jail, so

that leaves just two people to do the work, and that is you and me, and brother,

I'M GETTING TIRED OF DOING EVERYTHING MYSELF.

The ARGUS needs staff. Even this is plagiarism. Call our office any day.

communication

Last week the administration showed its disregard for student requests again. This time the request was only for discussion.

President Tamblin was asked to come to Town Hall to discuss parking problems with the students or to send someone else if he could not attend.

He refused both requests, saying that this discussion should be kept within the University Committee.

The University Committee is supposed to aid in student-administration communication. It has failed at this, succeeding only in burying student problems.

The purpose of Town Hall is open communication within the university community. But it too will fail if administrators refuse to participate, refuse to get involved, refuse to discuss their policy—policy which directly affects students, policy over which students have no control.

There were 954 signatures on a petition challenging that policy. Apparently 954 is not enough.

Would 1500 be enough?

Would the signature of every single person at Lakehead University be enough?

Or would the administration still shy away from open discussion?

Dr. Tamblin speaks of a "community of scholars" and tells students they must "get involved". But when students begin to ask questions, the administration tries to stop it by ignoring them.

"The traditional privileges of a university are freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression". — from Lakehead's 1968-1969 calendar.

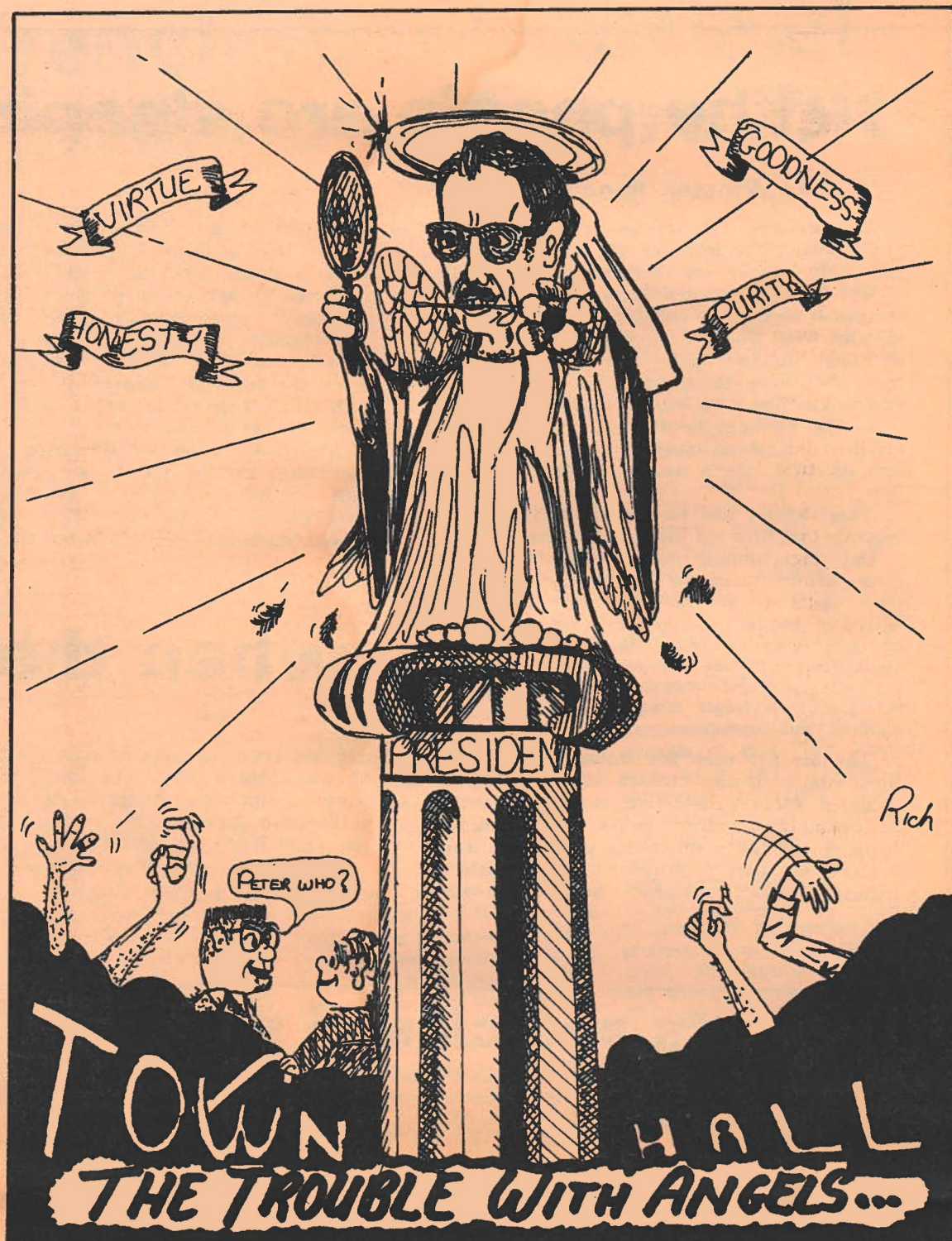
Those privileges certainly are encouraged around here.

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. Letters to the editor should be typed on a 70-character line, double spaced, and signed.

editor ron baker
news john macgregor
sports marnie stewart
advertising arnie anzew
circulation gord fukushima
literary barb williams
editorial cartoons richard piechota
office manager doug argus

This week's staff includes: wendy, simon, john, rick, alan, doug, winston, keith, linda, clayton, larry, paul, chuck, bob, ahti, bill, grant, tom.



letters to the editor

Lecture poorly attended

Dear Sir:

Members of the Administration who were responsible for arranging Mr. Hersant's lecture on the Nature of the University must have been embarrassed by its meagre attendance. Those of us who take any pride in being associated with this university should also be embarrassed. There were only about 50 persons present, many of whom were members of the academic staff and administration.

Among the problems discussed was that of being a student in France before the recent revolt, in an irrelevant and dogmatic educational system, which resembles the North American dilemma. Mr. Hersant's presentation was so comprehensive that there was little scope for the emotional clashes that often accompany controversial speakers. This was probably also because most of the radicals were not at hand to exhibit their wounds anyway. It is regrettable that the audience was not comparable with Miss Horn's. This may have been so if there was some indication that garbage would be exposed or hostility provoked.

Mr. Hersant's lecture had such appeal that both Dr. Tamblin and Mr. Barkwell enjoyed it. Dean Hart was overheard saying that it was one of the best discussions he had heard in years. Unfortunately, many of those who talk a great deal about the

impoverishment of university education, administrative rigidity and student government, do not seem willing to become involved in intelligent discussion unless it may in

some way improve their political images. It is also a pity that the student body, like the voting majority, chooses absence and silence.

Oslan Stephen Bell

simon says..

Happiness is knowing about the red tape affair.*
Happiness is the awaited ending of an Andy Warhol film.

Happiness is discovering a small patch of Johnny-Jumpers, blue, yellow and cold, huddled by the side of the house.

Happiness is the light from a frosty sunrise sweeping over the grass stalks before you.

Happiness is Knowing the general shape, form, direction of that part of yourself that is irrational, and being able to live with it.

Happiness is the major achievement of staggering fifteen steps from chair to bed when your blood stream is 50% grain spurts.

Happiness is reading the two daily humor sheets, filled with such subtle wit that most still think of them as the editorial pages of our local rags.

*Certain entrances and exits to library floors are blocked by Black plastic sheets held in place by copious amounts of red tape. A gentleman, who shall remain nameless for the sake of his wife and offspring, resents this encroachment on his freedom of movement and enters and exists at will with the aid of a penknife. Recently he was approached by a member of the security staff who mentioned the university is running out of red tape, so could he please stop. No more red tape can be bought as an impasse has been reached; security insists that the money come out of the library budget and the library staff insists the amount be billed to the security budget.

Review of the Lakehead University Review

by Chuck Grieve

The second issue of Lakehead's scholarly publication, the Review, presents to the serious reader the results of both scientific and intellectual research on a wide spectrum of topics, ranging from an elusive and challenging foray into the mind of Alfred North Whitehead, to an academic study of several of Lake Superior's beaches.

Three book reviews complete this issue. In the range of subject matter, this, the second issue of the Review, surely has an advantage over the first Review, published Spring, 1968.

It must be coincidental that the contributions, in either section of the Review, which proved to be most interesting and lucidly written originated from Lakehead's Philosophy Department. Dr. Doan's essay entitled "On Whitehead's Choice of Civilization as a Symbolic Language System" illuminates aspects of Whitehead's philosophy which indicate the philosopher's concern about communication, and systems of communication. According to Whitehead, "our problem is ... to fit the world to our perceptions, and not our perceptions to the world". Since the symbols of civilization are the popular meanings of common speech, and forms which express emotions, it is possible to define "objectified forms of social behavior as sub-species of civilized language".

Dr. Doan skillfully leads the reader through the very heart of Whitehead's thinking to reconcile the abstract idea of civilization with the concrete concept of language. A most challenging essay, hampered only by an effusion of quotation marks, which more often than not interrupt the reader's train of thought.

The book review of Bertrand Russell's Autobiography, Volume I, by Mr. Ripley, again of the Philosophy Department, proves to be the most interesting book review of the three published in this issue. Although perhaps academicians will argue that the other book

reviews, by Dr. Arthur and Dr. Dodd, are every bit as well conceived and written as Mr. Ripley's, they do not possess the same enthusiasm, nor do they present the same feeling of enjoyment concerning the respective books reviewed.

Perhaps it is because Mr. Ripley is alone among the three reviewers in concluding his review on a non-critical note: perhaps it is due simply to the abilities of Russell himself both as an author and as an amazing individual. Glimpses into the book, offered by Mr. Ripley, indicate that Russell has done well in presenting the charismatic struggles within his own younger mind, punctuating deep sections of his book with descriptions of his antics as a student and a shrewd character analyst.

Three essays of local interest, and applicability to the local situation, are included in this issue of the Review. Dr. Mothersill, writing on "Grain Size Analysis of Longshore Bars and Troughs, Batchawana Bay, Lake Superior, Ontario", concludes his study with scientific data regarding sedimentation which can be applied to further geological interpretations.

"Workers, Wages and the Cost of Living", by Mr. Crowe, describes the problems of establishing an acceptable, workable agreement between unions and employers, and explains the present disinterest in such agreements. He traces the development of a Sliding Scale based on retail prices from its conception in 1780, through several wars and depressions, to the present. The delicacy of the balance between wages, cost of living, and labour dissatisfaction is a point, though not stated directly, which is very much in presence throughout the essay.

The article which perhaps would appeal to most Lakehead residents in Mr. Davies' state-of Northwestern Ontario's case. Written on "Agriculture in the Northern Forest", Mr. Davies' essay results from extensive surveys

conducted in the local agricultural area. From the historical point of view, Northwestern Ontario has always been a problem for agriculturalists. Loans and grants were offered to persuade people to take over the land, but always the land seemed to win its freedom. "The patterns of land use recorded reflect the continuous struggle of the northern farmer with a harsh physical environment and the difficulty of finding and supplying markets," writes Mr. Davies. "Problems inherited from earlier times pervade the scene." The delicate transitional state in which Mr. Davies finds Northwestern Ontario agriculture, and his recommendations, add to our understanding of this area.

And the Review is not without a political essay. Dr. Raffo examines "The East Fulham By-Election" as the point when Britain either chose re-armament after World War I, or pacifism. Faithfully documented from The Times, Dr. Raffo has raised the question of whether this bi-election was actually of such great historical importance. In the often ambiguous words of politicians, was the issue of pacifism actually put before the electorate? An essay of considerable penetrations and research, the Canadian-born reader should be informed before hand that East Fulham is in England, although he would probably suspect so all along.

The Lakehead Review in its second issue presents something to everyone's taste. It is a cleanly printed book, with a professional format, and not an unusual number of typographical mistakes. It does, unfortunately, have several major technical errors in the following of a standard in its format, particularly in essays where considerable amounts of statistical data are presented. This, however, does not readily hamper the reading of the Review.

(The Lakehead Review is on sale at the Bookstore; cost is \$1.25.)

RED POWER?

RACIAL STRIFE?

SCRAP INDIAN AFFAIRS?

TWO DAY SEMINAR DEC. 6 - 7

Theme: The "Just Society": Native and White?

Aim: To establish a working communications system between native and non-native peoples.

To create an awareness of native thought through a cross section of opinions from apologists to extremists.

Hear **CONTROVERSIAL INDIAN AND ESKIMO LEADERS** and **PROMINENT AND INFLUENTIAL POLITICIANS** and **CIVIL SERVANTS**.

Registration: Friday, Dec., 6th, 3:30 p.m.

Presented by the Native Culture Committee



—photo by Simon Hoad

footprints 'n ice forms

ice and crispness cold in feeling
to the bottom of my feet to my
eyes
and a little snow and this water
a crackling, hard trough small
melting veins in the mantle
please to me...
and kneel.
up to my face brought a white wash
a cleansing caught up in
a shivering, felt biting
breathing now catching icicles in the air...

the shimmer in the water
please to taste..
lay by the side, fingers
in the cold freshness
bring to me dripping and
feel it numbing...
a little dream coming of another time
before...
frozen over
But there is this trickling life in the
snow, so wild
yet only running on but to touch
for a small space
and in there the feeling hurts...

But for the feeling.

Clint Kuschak

Red Lake again a

deadly stillness here with
snows slow melting into gravel banks the
waters quiet licking icy shores an
indian is crunching down along the
road a swish of highway
cars a drop of faucet
water just the silence and the longing here
for life is all
you hear the foreign voices feel
disdain but then a tiny bird (a
tiny bird) will call his mate and
then you notice greenness in the
trees and rushing of the water down
the banks you'll
think of fishes spawning under—
neath the ice and realize the subtleness the
grading of the dead into the living
has begun or just perhaps
commencing after resting

ken
o

Nor'Westers split basketball doubleheader

Last weekend saw the Nor'Westers give fans an excellent basketball display. Friday night the Nor'Westers dropped a close 80-72 game to Southern State but they came back Saturday to down Southern 76-74 in an even closer game.

It was apparent from the beginning Friday night that the Nor'Westers were having

trouble. The first minute was scoreless until Jim Hood connected for the Pointers, followed shortly with a jumpshot by Don Holmstrom for L.U.

The second half started with a jumpshot from outside the key, again by Holmstrom. But from then on the Nor'Westers were behind to stay. With nine minutes left in the game the Nor'Westers faced a

sixteen point deficit. The final score was 80-72 in favour of the Pointers.

Dan Carroll was high scorer for L.U., with twenty-one points, followed by Holmstrom with eleven. As well, Carroll nailed sixteen rebounds while Phil Fury hauled in twelve. For the Pointers, Bush led the first half with twelve, while Cole came on strong in the second half for twenty-one points.

Assistant coach of the Pointers, Donald Baker, was surprised and thankful for Friday's game but felt the Nor'Westers were a better team than they appeared and that Saturday's game would be stiffer.

Saturday proved Mr. Baker to be right. Dan Carroll opened the scoring before the first minute was up. It was a different team as the half-time score showed with L.U. leading 46-30. Carroll scored fifteen points in the first half followed by Fury with eleven. Cole, for the Pointers, hooped twelve.

Don Holmstrom, who fought diligently on the defense during the first half, was forced to leave the game in the second half when he picked up his fifth foul.

The last three minutes of

the game were electrifying as the Pointers fought their way back and came within two points of tying the game. The Nor'Westers fought hard to hang on to their lead. When the final buzzer sounded the Nor'Westers were ahead 76-74.

Wayne Humpherys played a good consistant game and his ten points led the second half scoring. Willie Jerks followed

close with eight. Rosetti and Cole led the Pointers with ten points each. In this rebounding category it was again Carroll and Jerks with six each for L.U.

This weekend, Homecoming, the Nor'Westers spar with General Beadle State. Game times November 29 at 7:30 and November 30 at 2:00.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Curling appears to be one of the most popular intramural sports.

In a warmup game before playing Lake Superior State, the Nor'Wester hockey team lost to the Port Arthur Bearcats 9-3.

Don't forget the Homecoming Weekend, Lakehead University's answer to the Grey Cup. The Nobleman concert starts it off tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. with a free happening at the fieldhouse.

The junior varsity basketball plays before each varsity game. Come out and support your teams.

Forestry II has so much spirit that they have regular inter-form basketball practices every Saturday morning.

The field house is becoming a seven-day operation. The SAS and Athletic Department has scheduled operation from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sundays.

A good time was had by all at a certain swinging party.

Kenji Kimihara of Japan, a silver medalist in The Mexican Olympics beat out Hugh Cameron in the Boston Marathon by only 1½ hours for 26 miles.

Just when I thought that that old L.U. spirit had gone to the dogs and the school was finished this year, what happened but 1500 boisterous, knowledgeable Nor'Wester fans lead by John "Wheelchair" North showed up for the Southern State-L.U. basketball game last week. My hat is off to the fans-great show. Don't forget to keep the spirit rolling this weekend at the SAS Homecoming bash. Bring a friend or several friends to the B.B. party. No, Coach Birger, that is not basketball, but beef and beer.

Many sporting events take place. No one person can support them all but let's get out to as many as we can. We have two fine hockey teams, three basketball teams and a girl's volleyball team. Not to mention many other sports which will be rolling after Christmas.

Many of the 1500 fans at the basketball game became television stars. A package deal for televising Nor'Wester home games is in the offing.

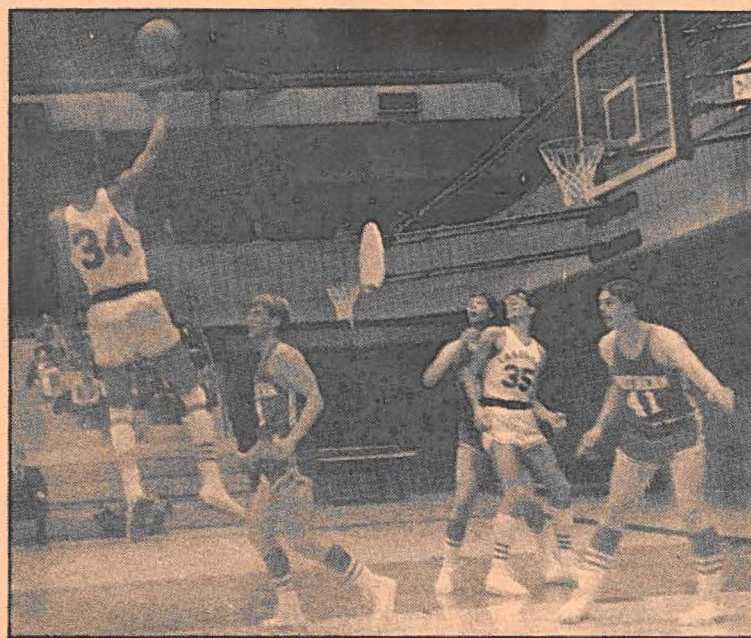
The hockey team, not to be outdone by the basketball team, had excellent fan support last weekend.

Cheerleaders did a great job at last week's games.

Word for the week is defence, which the hoopsters lacked last Friday night.

Final Nicknames to be matched:

Al Haapaneimi	Buckwheat
Dennis Portman	Reb
Mike Davis	the friar
Richard Earl	Finn
Dan Carroll	Porky



—photo by Tolvanen

Willie Jerks (34) takes a shot.

L.U. hockey team loses two

In two closely fought contests last weekend, the Nor'Westers were defeated by I.C.H.A. champions Lake Superior State Lakers.

Saturday saw the Nor'Westers open fast with a goal by Dave Siciliano at 1:17, assisted by Murray Smith and Dwight Stirrett. The Lakers answered with four before the end of the first period. Scoring for the Lakers were Thompson, Comley and MacArthur with two.

The second period was all Nor'Westers as once more they opened fast, with Moores scoring from Stirrett and Smith at the twenty-four second mark. Midway through the period Moores slipped a pass to Jimmy Gellert from behind the Lakers net and Gellert made no mistake as he rifled it home to narrow the gap to 4-3. Before the period was over the Nor'Westers tied it up with Nuttall scoring on a pass from Smith.

The tempo of the game changed into a close-checking affair in the third period with neither side getting many good shots on goal. Oraziotti broke the tie at the 12:14 mark to put the Lakers ahead to stay. Comley, with his second goal of the evening late in the period, made the score 6-4 in favour of the Lakers, and that was how it ended.

Lakehead's goalie, Gordie Bishop stopped twenty-nine shots for the Nor'Westers and Thompson thirty-four for the Lakers. Don Ostaff threw the stiffest check of the game, sending Fuller of the Lakers clear over the boards into the aisle. The crowd was the biggest in two years in the Arena.

Sunday, in a much rougher contest, the Nor'Westers were out-muscled as they took it on the chin for the second time. The Nor'Westers had the majority of the play and also outshot the Lakers twenty-nine to twenty-three, but were defeated 3-2.

The opening period was scoreless as both teams missed several good chances, and it was not until midway through the second period that the deadlock was broken. Randy MacArthur, last year's scoring champion, put a soft shot in the Lakehead net. Booth made the score 2-0.

At 1:04 of the third period, Kacarevich put the Lakers ahead 3-0. The Nor'Westers were not to be denied. They finally caught fire when Siciliano fed a lead pass to Gellert, who made a picture pass to Stirrett, who slipped the puck into the open right-hand side of the net. The score was narrowed to 3-2 at the 11:41 mark at Stirrett got his second goal again on picture passing play, this time from Morgan and Tapak.

The Nor'Westers tried in vain to tie the score, and at one time had a two man advantage, but they were unable to dent the armour of Laker goalie Thompson. The final

score remained 3-2 in favour of the Lakers.

The Nor'Westers now have their work cut out for them if they hope to capture the crown from the Lakers, who have a four point lead.

This weekend the Nor'Westers play host to Michigan Tech's freshman club. Game time is 8:00 p.m. Saturday night and 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. This is homecoming weekend.

Jr. Varsity basketball

Friday night the J.V.'s won a decisive victory over Flint's. Earl of the J.V.'s was high scorer with fourteen points. Final score was 75-39.

Saturday night the J.V.'s fought hard but lost to the Ramblers 63-50. Henderson was high scorer with ten points.



413 VICTORIA AVE. FORT WILLIAM

*The Fashion Store for
The Style Conscious Student*

**For The Unique Gift
This Christmas
Visit**

The Treasure House
7 south cumberland street, port arthur

Of napalm, and young children, and devastation

by Bob Leggett

Mickey Murray is a matronly type of woman, the kind each of us has had for a Sunday School teacher at some early stage of our life.

Last Tuesday when she spoke for the Vietnam Action Committee she wore a conservative green suit with a wide brimmed hat. It was adorned with a pheasant's feather, which added the exact finishing touch to the stereotype idea one forms about matronly old ladies.

Her speaking style, however, was inconsistent with her physical appearance, as was her topic. Mrs. Murray spoke of her recent trip to North Vietnam where she was a delegate representing the Twin Cities Committee for Peace and the Canadian Council of Women.

She told the small audience of the pitiful conditions in North Vietnam. She spoke of young children going to schools where they sit with their feet in trenches which serve as escape passages to the shelters when the bombers come. When she described the devastation of small rural Vietnamese villages her lips became tense. She seemed to shock her listeners with her narration of the destruction caused by American napalm.

Fear of delayed action bombs and the dreaded pellet bomb was prevalent. She said everywhere she went in the country she was escorted for her protection.

Mrs. Murray described the torture methods used by the South Vietnamese and their American allies on the people of the north when they were captured. One young peasant woman, whose picture she circulated, told her how she had been imprisoned for months and tortured by soldiers of the south for information, while the Americans looked on in silent approval.

The Vietnamese people, according to Mrs. Murray, are still very confident. In her words, "they are people born into war." She said their courage stems from dissent in the U.S. and the fact that most of the south is in sympathy with the National Liberation Front.

Those at the gathering were mostly sympathetic to Mrs. Murray's cause, and in this way her speech was a failure, as it gathered few new disciples.

At the end of the meeting one student casually mentioned "it sure wasn't like Sunday school".....and it probably never will be again.



The strike goes on

—photo by Roblin

McGill students end boycott

MONTREAL (CUP)--McGill architecture students ended a three-day class boycott Thursday (Nov. 21) afternoon after accepting a faculty suggestion to hold open study sessions to discuss the student grievances.

All classes at the school will be cancelled indefinitely and the first study sessions were set to convene Saturday morning and continue all week-end.

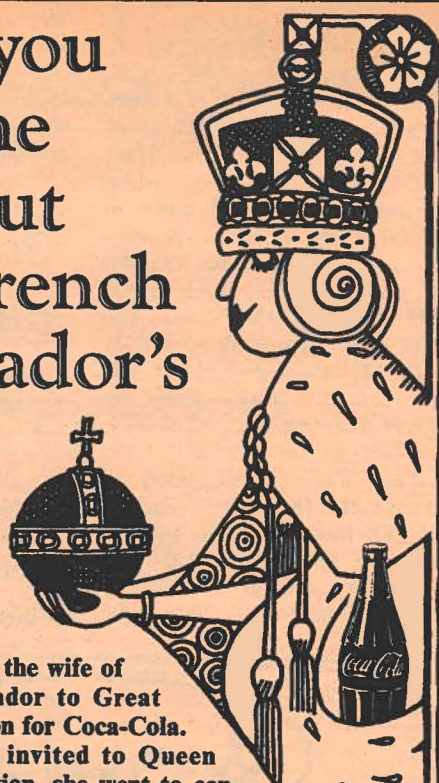
Although only 90 students (all upperclassmen) participated in the boycott, planners of the study sessions hope to include all 200 students in the

school.

The architects are worried that the weakening teacher-student ratio will lead to a

"communications problem" and also want an increased say in the setting of the school's curriculum.

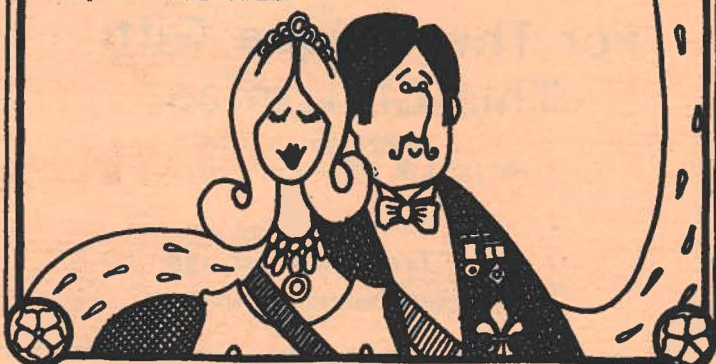
Have you heard the one about the French Ambassador's wife?



The story goes that the wife of a French Ambassador to Great Britain had a passion for Coca-Cola. And, having been invited to Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, she went to considerable inconvenience and expense to have special pockets fitted into the stole that she would wear. The pockets, believe it or not, were for Coca-Cola—one bottle in each to see her through the ceremony.

It seems that even at Coronations, things go better with the taste of Coke.

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



414 Victoria Ave.,
Fort William
623-7585

Stereos
Television
Tape Recorders
Musical Instruments
Record Players
Radios

Largest Selection of LPs in the Lakehead

WHEN THE NEW '68 FORDS ARE GONE, 1968 PRICES GO WITH THEM!!

27

WATCH THE CIRCLE....WHEN IT'S EMPTY YOU'VE WAITED TOO LONG!

GIBSON FORD