

SKI TEAM WINS FOR ONTARIO



Tom
Morton
after
duMauriers

WATERLOO AIDS DRAFT-DODGERS

WATERLOO (CUP)--University of Waterloo students' council has become the first local student government in Canada to join resistance against the United States draft.

Council Monday (Jan. 30) concluded a two-hour debate by authorizing its 'official representatives' to give what assistance they can to persons fleeing from the U.S. draft.

Peter Warrian, domestic affairs commissioner and member of the Student Union for Peace Action, will be responsible for implementing the program.

During debate on the draft-resistance resolution, it appeared council members wouldn't accept the idea of helping draft-dodgers fleeing the U.S. out of cowardice.

But inclusion of a clause indicating their desire to help only Americans acting on moral principles apparently satisfied all councillors.

One councillor who opposed the resolution was engineering rep Andy Moore who said: 'If individuals are allowed to run away from their responsibilities, society would break down.'

Another councillor disagreed, saying, 'If nobody in Hitler's Germany had the moral right to object to the killing of 4 million people. If you want to say that, we'll settle the issue outside.'

The draft-resistance program planned for Waterloo is intended to help immigrants adjust to Canadian life. Legal information, employment opportunities and other background will be made available.

STUDENTS PICKET WINTERS

At 6:00 p.m., January 30, ten university students formed a special 'reception line' for the Hon. Robert Winters, guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the University Centre's Great Hall.

As the 400 plus dinner guests moved from their cocktails in the cafeteria to the Great Hall they were met by the students, lining each side of the stairway, who carried placards protesting the sale of military supplies to the United States.

The objective of the pickets was to urge Mr. Winters, in his capacity as Minister of Trade and Commerce, to honour Canada's 'peace ef-

forts' and supposedly 'neutral' position on the International Control Commission in Vietnam, by prohibiting the sale of strategic war materials to the U.S. and other warring parties in Vietnam.

The picket line was a spontaneous effort, sparked by the announcement a week earlier that the increasing Canadian sale of war materials to the U.S. would have a value of about \$300,000,000 this year.

A student who took it upon himself to contact the local press in connection with the picket line has had a 'misrepresentation charge' against him presented to the A.M.S. Judicial Committee.

MODEL PARLIAMENT LIBERALS GAIN MAJORITY

Faculties	Dis. Cons.	Lib.	NDP	Spoiled
ARTS	30 (13%)	122 (52%)	81 (35%)	2
NURSING	8 (20%)	15 (38%)	17 (42%)	-
SCIENCE	7 (10%)	46 (64%)	19 (29%)	3
U. SCHOOLS	21 (19%)	56 (51%)	32 (30%)	1
TOTALS	66 (14.4%)	239 (52.9%)	149 (32.7%)	6

With 52.9% of the vote, the Liberal association on campus has captured a majority in Lakehead's first model parliament. In voting last Friday the Liberals picked up 17 of 33 seats and 239 of the 454 votes cast. The parliament will sit for three days on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

The NDP club ran a surprisingly weak second with 32.7% of the votes giving them 11 seats.

The Disraeli Conservatives, a moderate right-wing group, took 14.4% or 5 seats.

Bert Baumann of Arts II, leader of the Liberals and Prime Minister of the parliament was interviewed as soon as the results were in and expressed 'pure joy' at the outcome. He attributed the success of his party's campaign to the hardwork of his organization and the belief that its policies reflected the political opinion of most of the students on campus. He also expressed the opinion that 'perhaps some protests and so on that were not officially sanctioned by the NDP... damaged its chances.' He said he had not expected a majority and was surprised that the NDP did not get many more votes than it did. Commenting on the relatively high Disraeli Conservative vote which involved only a party of one and no campaign whatsoever Mr. Baumann said that the name of that party was probably confused with the Progressive Conservatives who did not enter candidates. He also thought that the core of students from conservative backgrounds would vote for a conservative platform of any description.

Ken Robinson, leader of the NDP on campus had a prepared statement following the election. He said that he was deeply disappointed, that his party had put on a much

harder campaign, and a more serious campaign and that his party had been hurt by 'very bad newspaper reporting' (referring to News-Chronicle coverage of a private demonstration which it linked with the NDP). He felt that the absence of a Progressive Conservative party and an 'insincere' left-wing stance by the Liberals which he said was 'merely a successful gimmick to attract votes' had hurt his party. He thought that 'Pearson would jump out of his pants if he saw the platform they ran on.'

In response Mr. Baumann reiterated that his policies were very similar to those of the national Liberal party.

In reference to the Disraeli Conservatives, Mr. Robinson thought that they had picked up all the 'die-hard' conservative vote as well as some 'protest' vote. He stated that as far as he was concerned 'if somebody had run a donkey party they would have won this government.'

Mr. Tom Dorn, representing the Disraeli Conservatives made this statement: 'I was rather surprised at the good showing of a party which did not have the time or the facilities to run a reasonable campaign.' He said that his party stood to the right of the Liberals and believed in 'balanced, moderate, and well-thought out plans for Canada.'

Mr. Baumann, the first Model Parliament Prime Minister, is a 30 year old student in Arts II who worked as a technician for several years before returning to high school and then continuing to University. He is married with 'three children and a mortgage'. He says he has no political ambitions beyond the university level and that the only reason he has become involved here



Bert Baumann - P.M.

is that he believes the average person, particularly the student, should know more about politics. Members of Mr. Baumann's cabinet will be: Minister of Education, Vic Cappellani (with Parliamentary Secretary Larry Eustice); Minister of Foreign Affairs, Bryan Springgay (with Parliamentary Secretary Tom Goodman). Ministers without Portfolio are Art Looye and Max Lachappelle.

Ken Robinson, Leader of the Opposition, is a 20 year old Arts I student from Dryden, Ontario. He has been active in the NDP since 1961, and has participated in eight election campaigns in his home riding since that time.

Parliament will assemble next week with sessions in the Great Hall Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday all day. Every student is invited to observe the proceedings.

LECTURER IN CLASSICS COMING

Dr. A.G. McKay, Head of the Department of Classics at McMaster University, Hamilton, and lecturer this year on the Western Lecture of the Classical Association of Canada, has been invited to visit this University.

He will deliver two lectures on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, in Room 129, Main Building:

'Vergil's Tragic Art' at 1:30 P.M.
'The Pleasure-Domes of Baiae'

and/or, at 8:30 P.M.
'Masterpieces of Canadian Painting' (both illustrated with 2 x 2 slides).

Dr. McKay is a graduate of Toronto, Yale, and Princeton. He studied overseas at Athens and Cumae, and was Director of the Classical Summer School in Italy on seven occasions since 1954. Greek and Roman Art and Archaeology are only two of his many special interests.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

RUMOURS?

Nominations closed Wednesday for AMS executive positions. At press time (Monday) no applications had been received officially by Chief Justice Rusak. The ARGUS doesn't like to pass along idle rumour but it could be said that the following people will probably be confirmed candidates by the time this paper is out:

President: Peter Young
Bob Jordan

Vice-Pres: Ted Walker
Doug Robson
Steve Gundry

Treasurer: Don Lees
Secretary: Wendy Ticknor

There will likely be more candidates in the running as this list is certainly unofficial. Elections will be held on Feb. 15.

THE ARGUS

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ART AND CENSORSHIP

The artist is not the ordinary man. He must feed solely on his senses, consuming himself and his surroundings as he works, and digesting with his mind. He has no boundaries as such; the entire world is his own as he chooses. He is in the process of perpetual creation, whether it be seeing, hearing, tasting, learning, loving, etc. Not only must he do these things, but he must be above them in order to incorporate them into his art. He is the bird in flight as much as the grub in the field. He is all things through the exercise of art.

Thus, nothing is sacred to him, because he is familiar with everything or can be if he chooses. Beauty, truth, love, woman - all things are his subjects. If we have holy absolutes, then we must have profane ones as well. That is, ugliness, falsehood, hatred, whoredom. As things exist, so the artist must use them, no matter what they be if he sees fit to make them part of his art.

There is no man to judge what he produces, because the artist is from the loins of Everyman. And if Everyman criticizes, he is then criticizing himself. In his position, the artist is not responsible for his art. So it is then that he is above censorship for vulgarity, obscenity, pornography and the dozen other words of the same genre.

In using these elements which are deemed evil, the artist is merely recording what is, with the embellishments of his imagination. It is his solemn task to do these things truly, whether they be good, bad, or indifferent. Let no man, therefore, pass judgment on his work.

If a count of the citizenry wishes to stop the evil in art, then let that same citizenry eradicate the evil that exists. Art is the document of what is; let he who is without sin burn the first book. If a work is censored, it is rendered impotent, and no one should take the responsibility of pacifying the truth.

Our education, our learning, our experience should give us the quality of rationality, the ability to determine worthiness or value. We should be able to be objective, to have an open mind, to allow another man's view, especially an artist's. And we should be indignant when the censor deprives us of this privilege, even when what we view is coloured by so-called 'obscenities'.

Housewife's Guide to Small-town Journalism

I. NEWSPAPERS

Every small town should have at least one newspaper. It should be a nice newspaper. It should be owned by a foreign multi-millionaire. If there is more than one they should all be owned by the same foreign millionaire. It should cover its front page with pictures and details of the latest fatal accident. It should tell all about the new tractor that farmer Jones just bought. It should revise editorials from Monday's Globe and Mail to print as its own on Tuesday. It must fill its pages with trivial wirecopy when the ad department can't. Its literary efforts should be restricted to reviews of the latest rhododendron manual and an annual cookbook. Its reporters must be content to work for \$35. a week plus bus tickets to assignments. They should have no writing ability and little education or training. It should be conservative in its politics, oblivious to social problems, unaware of sex, preoccupied with gore and generally pleasant and uncontroversial in everything it prints.

II. RADIO

Every small town should have at least one radio station. It should be a nice radio station. It should be owned by a rich local personage and prostituted to propagandize for the status quo which he heads. If there is more than one station they should all be owned and prostituted by rich local personages. It must appeal to frustrated paranoid housewives during the day and to teenie-boppers of all ages at night. It should have at least one resident bigot to editorialize, a mindless clod or two read hand-outs on the half-hour and call it a news report, and a rabble of adult children to play records, read commercials, and report the latest temperature both at the airport and downtown.

III. TELEVISION

Every small town should have at least one television station. It should be a nice television station. It should be owned by a rich local personage. If there is more than one station it is not a small town so forget all this. TV stations are all network-obsessed and kind of blah so forget this anyway.

IV. THE MORAL

Small town journalism is usually full of shit.



BRYAN SPRINGGAY

Two weeks ago, a convey of important banking executives from the United States, led by Chairman James Stillmore Rockefeller, appeared before the Commons Finance Committee to defend their 1963 purchase of the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

As a result of such a move many Canadians feared a growing domination of foreign capital in Canadian banking. But what most Canadians did not realize was the fact that the powerful influential First National City Bank of New York had bought the Mercantile Bank, by far the smallest of Canada's eight chartered banks and the only foreign owned, from its Dutch founders. Thus the Mercantile Bank was simply changing foreign owners.

The Mercantile fuss, however, was not the result of a change in foreign ownership. But when the First National City Bank, with assets of \$14.7 billion and subsidiaries in forty-four countries, outbids five European and American rivals for Mercantile, one can see a danger for Canada's economic independence.

The crisis began in 1963, for on July 18 of that year, Rockefeller, chairman of the First National and Mercantile's President Robert MacFadden called on the Finance Minister, Walter Gordon. According to a memo drafted immediately after the meeting, Rockefeller declined that his bank had made an arrangement but no final commitment to buy Mercantile's shares - and on that basis Gordon advised him to adopt the purchase or face the risk of restrictive legislation. Last week Rockefeller offered evidence to the Commons Committee that the First National had in fact closed the deal twenty-two days earlier in an agreement signed on June 26, 1963. The agreement was binding and irrevocable - a 'fait accompli'.

It is evident that the American financier exhibited back-alley tactics while working in the dark shadows to get the deal completed. With the purchase legality sanc-

mercantile 'fait accompli'

tioned, Rockefeller approached the Canadian Finance Minister, a man who should have been the final consultant before agreement was drafted. It was obviously too late for Gordon to even attempt to ward off the American plans.

Canadians, however, are not going to surrender without a fight. The sword that hangs over the Mercantile Bank lies in Section 75(2)(g) of Bill C-222, the Government's decennial revision of the Bank Act. By this clause foreign ownership of any bank is restricted to 25%, or otherwise limiting its assets to emasculating 20 times authorized capital, and thus force Mercantile, which even now does less than 1% of Canada's banking business, to pare its assets from \$224.9 million to \$200 million. Canadians, therefore, although they cannot prevent the American purchase legally, can restrict the American economic influence expansion through the Mercantile Bank through legislation.

Last week, Mitchell Sharp, the Minister of Finance, suggested that as a solution the First National City Bank of New York divest itself of 75% of its shares in Mercantile, which could either grow without restriction. Though Rockefeller had already rejected that motion because 'there's no percentage in doing the work and giving somebody else a percentage of the profits. Sharp persisted hinting that Mercantile might begin up to ten years to show a profit before it is required to sell. In this way, either by giving up 75% of the shares now or by sale ten years from now, the Mercantile Bank will be controlled by Canadian interests.

Canada cannot afford to restrict foreign banking if she wants to be a banking centre and a world money market. To boost her economy and financial outlook, Canada should encourage foreign investiture in Canada, including Canadian banking. But we must be sure that we control foreign investment and that foreign investment does not control us.

END OF AN ERA

Lakehead University students finally appear to be throwing off the 'icy chains of custom' as evidenced by their more than adequate participation in the Winter Carnival and subsequent good turn-out in the Model Parliament elections.

Apathy, that favorite mental state of most L.U. hippies, seem especially to have lessened last week when nearly forty percent of the student body decided to vote in the Model Parliament elections.

Now a forty-percent turnout isn't tremendous, but when a twenty-percent showing is regarded, (for similar events) as a miracle at the University of Toronto, Lakehead students may applaud their own efforts.

Now in order to draw a parallel in this editorial and preserve unity of thought we shall have a minor divergence to a sub-theme.

On Feb. 15, elections of a more important nature - those of the Alma Mater

Society - are happening. The student government which will be spending your money next year will be chosen.

So here is your chance to make sure your twenty dollars or more is going to again be spent competently next time around. It is a poor reflection on a council when it is burdened with a surplus of six-thousand dollars at the end of a year due to either a lack of qualified councillors or students support at the polls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DRIVEL WRITING 1a6

Take a well-beaten topic, then beat it some more, Sex, segregation, the Viet Nam war. Never introduce fresh thoughts; quote authors Spray in large words (they're bound to impress). Add clichés, then crudeness, to make old maid's ears shrivel. That's it! You've got it! Now you can write drivels.

Ron E.

LETTER NO. 1

Referring to the Editor's childish outburst entitled 'A MOST STUPID DECISION' in which he points out that the saving of \$3000 is a 'STUPID DECISION'; I would suggest Dear Editor, that, rather it is you who is the 'STUPID DECISION'. (Unless the value of money these days is nil.) I am sure too that the A.M.S. Council members accused with this 'act of unbelievable irresponsibility' by you will not take too kindly in the future to your intellectual and emotional capabilities of which you seem to lack to a high degree. Obviously you have never heard of newspaper etiquette; and I would heartily recommend a few lessons in journalism. (Preferably before your next editorial).

Ironically page 3 titled 'LITTER TO THE EDITOR' shows much more writing talent than most of the other articles in the ARGUS (excluding the advertisements). I must admit though that this week's movie review is a vast improvement over the previous one.

I suggest also to Joseph Fiorito that he stop wasting his obvious talent on smut and contribute some worthy reading material in future issues.

Although the ARGUS is read by over 90% of the student body it seems to be a reflection of less than 5%. Yet it is through our newspaper that L.U.'s image is reflected to the public (not to mention one certain drunken parade).

Yes, if these are examples of how we are seen I think I prefer to remain hidden.

Richard Peacosh, Arts I

LETTER NO. 2

Dear Sir:

Money is donated yearly to Lakehead University in the hope that the young will be taught to think for themselves. However, it seems that some of our benefactors feel they are supporting a junior Sunday School class who thinks only within established boundaries. They were as a result quite shocked upon finding out that not all of us here are brainless blobs and we were repaid for thinking with a petty and thoughtless retaliation. I have heard accusations that the Argus is a petty and trite paper but in these two fields the Argus can never even hope to compete with the News Chronicle, as can be seen by anyone who read the Jan. 31/67 article on the student demonstration. The facts were distorted to suit the reporter's views and some were untrue. For example, the protest was not by the N.D.P. Perhaps Mr. Winters would do well to recommend a book on the causes of World War II to some senior newspapermen. Keep thinking Lakehead University. C.G., Arts II

BROWNE OFF

BY JOHN BROWN

We of the ARGUS have been informed that our beloved newspaper has, in the opinion of local high school students and citizens, considerably less prestige as a journal than the London Times. Well, you can't imagine how crushed we were! Our informant, CJLX's 'Editorially Speaking' went on to say that we should buck up and work harder, because the people of Northwestern Ontario are behind us...as long as we don't publish nonsense. Welllllll!

Lakehead University is a new institution in an area that was formerly an intellectual wasteland. It grieves me deeply that the local news media has embarked on a campaign to ensure that the students of our university don't venture too far from the enforced high school pattern of non-think. They want us to remain the nice boys and girls who looked so good and neat on parents' visiting days at the local high school. We shouldn't do all those nasty things that other university students have been doing since universities were formed. There should be no drinking (over 1/2 of our campus is over 21), demonstrating, demanding discounts from local merchants, and disrespect for contemporary sacred cows. In short, we shouldn't rock the boat.

University students have rocked the boat for centuries and the waves have usually done some good to the normally tepid pool. I don't attend university so I can come out as a nice person, because that is not an end in itself; but because I would like to learn enough to become a useful member of a progressively complex society. If, in reaching this end, I step on the edges of the canoe, or print what you consider nonsense in the STUDENT newspaper, then I feel that I am justified in doing so. Take a look around you mister, you haven't exactly left us a society or world where everybody is sitting around sniffing rosebuds.

If there is any nonsense going on in this area it generates from the local people who are worried about our university. There seems to be an unwarranted concern about the future of the university. They believe in a rather paradoxical theory that seems to assume that a university is a necessary institution in that it gives the area prestige; but the students shouldn't act like their contemporaries elsewhere in Canada and the world. We refuse to be just an extension of the local high schools, and we intend to look critically at this society and our relation to it, regardless of the concern of the local merchants and media.

The attack on the ARGUS, only the latest of a deluge of criticism leveled against the endeavours of the students here, seemed to begin with this newspaper's articles and editorials on student discounts. Last year the student body and the community lived in an uneasy peace, broken only by a few articles in the daily press stressing the brushes with the law of a few individual students. This year we naively requested a little aid from the local merchants in the form of discounts to lessen the blow of educational beri-beri. The ARGUS, in its capacity as the fount of student not faculty opinion, crusaded this cause in the face of overwhelming hostility. We lost a cause that has been won long ago in virtually every university city in Canada. Oh well, next year we'll try again. Since the time of that campaign it seems that the formerly revered Lakehead University student has suffered a Miltonic fall from heaven.

A protest against the sale of arms to the U.S. attended by people acting on conviction alone, made front page news in a trite and ambiguous story in one of our local papers, while similar protests, not made before The Chamber of Commerce's guest speaker, Minister of Trade and Commerce Robert Winters, were virtually ignored. An edition of the ARGUS was scalped with the conclusion that because it reported both a demand for discounts and the fact that many students drink, we should lay off the booze and pay for our own education. The writer of that attack, if he were 21, living on \$1500 a year, looking forward to the day when he has to pay back the \$4000, he has had to borrow to attend university, might choose to wander into the local pub once a week to invest a dollar or two on draught beer.

Over the last few months I have observed the cumulative effect of all these criticisms. I have considered them trite and uninformed so have ignored them in the interests of academic-community harmony. This tolerance was difficult because of effect they have had on the majority of the people in the community, who have been led to believe that we are a lot of drunkards who cause unprovoked trouble in the community, and that many of us are two steps from the O.H. The fact remains that we are usually good people who open doors for ladies and help blind people onto the bus. This does not mean, however, that we can't campaign for discounts, protest social evils, or take swipes of any kind against local sacred cows, and that we can't fight back when we feel we have been unjustly treated.

A footnote: 'Editorially Speaking' said that the high school students with whom it had been speaking referred to our newspaper as a 'rag'. Are these the same students who pick the standards of music played on that programme's station? You also said that we shouldn't print so much 'nonsense'. 'Nonsense' is defined as 'things of no importance or value'. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

From February 16 to March 9th, 1967, there will be an exhibition in the Senior Lounge of paintings by Albrecht Durer.

The best known works of this Later European Renaissance artist are 'The Praying Hands' and 'The Hare'. Excellent drawing is the basic factor throughout his work. Subjects were varied--from animals and smaller studies to large illustrations of stories and religious themes.

The exhibition here will consist of sixteen drawings and water colours.

PICTURE PUZZLE



SEE PAGE 5

LOOK HERE!

In preparation for the coming weekend a giant pep rally is being held on Friday in the University Theatre at 1:00. It will feature such attractions as L.U.'s beauty queens, Hedda and Sharon, Rob Cerrie as M.C., the majorettes, and your favourite clown, Larry Hebert accompanied by Tom Petrie, Al Johnson and company.

And for 'A Forester' we have imported a new cheerleading squad to replace the corrupt damsels referred to in Young Ideas.

SPORTS SHORTS

L.U. now in a stronger second after a pair of convincing wins in hockey over St. Cloud last weekend.

Basketball Nor'Westers have won their last five games in a row including two intercollegiate contests.

Lakehead U. curlers captured the consolation event in the Ontario Intercollegiate Curling Championship.

Our skiers are, as everyone knows, the new Ontario champs.



YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

In one of my first columns this year I asked a question concerning the need of cheerleaders at this university. The column, 'Do We Need Cheerleaders', demand for eight or ten cute cheerleaders to spark our hockey and basketball teams and to spread enthusiasm in our home game bleachers.

All you have to do is look at our record books and you see that our varsity teams now possess the spirit and competitive desire for victory. And how much did the cheerleaders help?

Two weekends ago the Nor'Westers basketball team played their first home intercollegiate games in over a year. But the same night the hockey team was playing against a college team that couldn't have beaten a girls team. In fact the hockey squad drubbed Brandon 18-1 over the two games. Meanwhile back at Hammar-skjold High School our hoopsters won one game by six points and one game by one point. Its fairly obvious which games would have been better. But even after the cheerleaders had been told

by the athletic coordinator that they were to cheer at the basketball game on the Saturday night not one showed up. The next day two arrived for the game--that's two out of eight--and they put on a very enthusiastic performance. It was so spirited that it wouldn't have aroused a cat to chase a mouse.

Now we come to last weekend's games with St. Cloud State College. Once again I think that the 'girls in blue' were out searching for a tiddly wink championship to cheer at for two or three made their presence slightly known at the first game. Sunday, nary a cheerleader could be found.

What am I getting at? Students here are the girls that were chosen to lead our throngs at sporting events, who travelled to Winnipeg with the teams, and will be accompanying them to Wisconsin. What good are they?

Girls, you complained long enough about the lack of connection with varsity sports. Now that you've got this opportunity start taking pride in it and try to make a little more use of it.

Last home game of the season for the hockey team this weekend -- Lakehead Nor'westers versus league-leading and undefeated Bemidji State Beavers--February 11 and 12.

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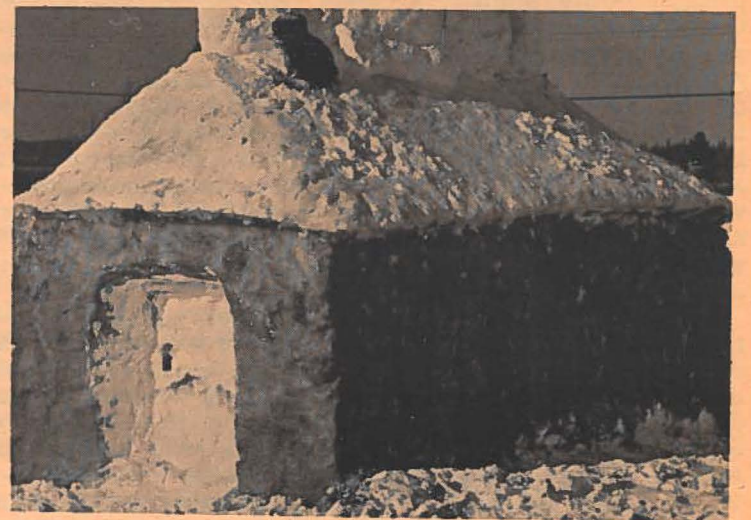
Winning Arts sculpture with engineer and firewoman.



Who said Sulpher doesn't drink?



The rolling drunk gets underway.



Patriotic forester crashed out on nurses sculpture.



The slave-day races.



ARGUS slaves put to practical use.

NIVAL



Here's how it all started.

Solution to Picture Puzzle — Page 3



Had you fooled eh.



The drunkards three.

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an all-knowing god of discontent
inflicts on us a curse in pain
whereby we all must bear the shame
of trespassers caught on forbidden soil.
along the avenues of cardboard homes
security, a word unknown, waits to foil
the plans of men.
reconing towards an unknown objective,
the complex man passes out his life
in small, but meaningful pieces.
each one receiving, passes again
on down a stair of more corrupt
and daydreaming human shells.
again in turn, the flow continues
with the original part being
subdivided amongst a gallery
of conforming losers.
in cases, where oranges once
embraced one another with ulterior motives,
the vanquished quietly wait for their share.
the complex man regains his former stature
and the flow stops.
each in turn along the line
expresses the mass displeasure
to the one above him, until
the man is approached by an
inspiring wave of derelects, who,
in a totally repulsive manner,
confess their idle misfortune.
in seeking their just reward
from a world of their superiors
they rob and kill in quest of the golden plate.
the plate, once filled, reveals to all
the full-fledged misconduct of a class
of mental giants.
their life-test has been passed,
and once the plate itself has been pawned
the circle closes in another notch
on life itself.

Chad Hannah

A HUNDRED YEARS ON SUNDAY MORNING

neon police
hall of petty justice
up the stone steps through dark chambers
over the dirty brown asphalt tiles
to a hard wood drafty bench
under flapping paper archives
of stolen cars and juvenile offenders

look around
in the 4:00 a.m. white tube light
the brown plastic jug
of moldy water and cone paper cups
on a spotted varnished table
and a silver-painted radiator
hissing and muttering to itself
there's an ancient black locker
with a rusty Meteor hubcap on top
above us dusty photos of the force in '25

no cigarettes
and my mouth is dry
there is writing on the washroom wall
beside the foul toilet

in through a semi-glass private door
to ruddy cheeks and surly mouths
yellow stripes announcing authority
and always writing
and always right

that bench again
and a high white ceiling
of sewer pipes and peeling plaster
beside the very old Pepsi cooler
the clattering typewriter
edges my mind

court in three weeks.

GJA

Paperback Review

RIBALD RUSSIAN CLASSICS

by Ken Conrad

As much as the Hans Christian Anderson stories or the Mother Goose Rymes are classics, so too these little bits of Slavic folk-lore should share the same exalted position in world literature, and be read by anyone interested in the customs and cultures of other countries.

The stories in this book are true gems of earthy humour that fairly sparkle with vigorous wit and worldly wonderment. Like the tale of an impecunious peasant whose only possession was a copious manhood. Or that little ditty about a young maiden who was convinced by a wily shepherd that she had jaundice of the heart and needed rubbing with a certain 'magical instrument'.

The enigma of it all is that this type of story should be deleted from any and all anthologies of ethnic folk-lore. We have our war-heroes and our good fairies and our poor-but-honest wood-cutters. But where are our philanderers? Where are our

coquettes? Where are our triflers? Not dead, I'll tell you. Old triflers never die; they just get more trifling.

So here is modern society labouring under the misconception that Russian peasantry was sex-less, when the final insult is hurled. Every ribald story from the Arctic Ocean to Mongolia is represented in a single book to the sex-sensitive Western eye, giving the equally false impression that Russian peasants were all satyrs. Why could these stories not have been blended in with the rest of that country's folk-lore? Because people think that sex is dirty. The old Russian peasants didn't think that sex was dirty. They thought it was fun, and they laughed and joked about it. Poor Western society! No time for sex other than a few guilty thoughts or off-colour jokes or extra-marital affairs! No time to smile and have a good night's sleep. Yea suckers!

Eternity on the Other Night

World upon world
Shaft wide, warmed by brazen suns;
Province of astronomical discussion
Dimension upon dimension
Bounded by topological hypotheses
Province of mathematical dissertation.
Reality upon reality
Semblances of being where nonentity
Prevails
Province of philosophical cogitation.
These are the limits of mankind
But the Ultimate Reality,
That more than sensuous music,
Image of the Creator
Lies cloaked with a billion nights of thought
Beyond the protozoan groping
Of man's feeble mind,
As the Sun beyond the darkening sea.

L.S.Davis

Reflection

The day is full of hells;
Bright flames that lick and burn
The edges of each hour.
Enticed by crackling colours
Day bends to grasp the pleasure
Of the smoldering flower,
To have her flowing hair
Scorched,
With fright and disillusion
Off she runs, to find
A safe dark corner where
No flowers false or true
Can call and then abuse
Her trusting soul. She's now
The night.

Lyn Norin

The Saga of Peter Protest

by Cuyler Cotton

Peter was failure from the start; nothing that really mattered ever mattered to him. He didn't dream of girls or money or prestige or any of the important things in life. Peter was the dumbest most pensive kid you'd ever want to avoid. He never did anything more strenuous than blink his eyes, mainly because he was thinking all the time; thinking, thinking, thinking. Poor Peter, he thought of the stupidest, most irrelevant things, like poverty, segregation, starvation, and human rights and things. He would sit for hours neglecting homework, girls, jobs, and things like that, just thinking about Negroes and Indians and Orientals and even white people, who didn't have the money and rights that his father had. There wasn't one ugly thing in the whole world that Peter didn't think about.

Then one day, Peter was sitting in class, thinking naturally, and a strange thing happened; his eyes lit up and a firm smile came across his face. (This was very strange indeed, for with all Peter's ugly thoughts, he usually sported a sort of contorted grimace.) Peter had made a resolution, the first despite all his thinking! Peter resolved that he would do something about all the killing and war and maltreatment that was making him think so much; he would protest! He also decided that he would refuse to cut his hair or shave until all the people in the world were equal.

Well, that's how it all started and from that moment on Peter was not the same. Poor dumb Peter started wearing sandals and baggy sweaters and anti-American buttons and 'ban the bomb' buttons. Then he was thrown out of school because he couldn't see or hear the teachers for all that hair. But he didn't care because he thought that he had more important things to think about, like mankind and love for your fellow and all that. Poor misguided Peter.

All Peter's old school chums refused to say 'Hi' to him when they saw him downtown with his blackboard sign that was cheaper than making a new one for every protest. Old acquaintances started calling him crazy and Communist which confused Peter but was good publicity for the Reds because Peter loved everybody.

Peter became a standing joke with all the people in the city and they nick-named him 'Peter Protest' because he was never without his sign. Small crowds of people used to gather around to watch Peter walk up and down. Everybody got a good laugh when it was windy because Peter's hair (which was pretty long by then) kept getting caught in his sign and falling in his face and Peter would wander around bumping into buildings and tripping over fire hydrants and getting tangled in his beard. Dogs began to follow him and nip at him, but mostly, though, they just got a mouthful of flies that had also commenced to follow him around in large droves. But flies and dogs were the only followers that Peter ever got because he wasn't very attractive; in fact, Peter was downright repulsive.

Then one day Peter was stumbling around in front of an Italian delicatessen, protesting that it did not cater to the nearby Negro community, when all of a sudden, people started running around screaming and carrying on and generally acting like a bunch of animals. Peter could only hear a muffled commotion because of his hair, so he did not know that the third world war had started and that bombs were being dropped all over the place. Suddenly there was a big flash that nobody saw and Peter finally got his wish.

Peter lay there with dead flies and singed dogs all around him and he was baldier than his charred blackboard; but that was alright because now everyone was equal.....everyone was dead.

CANADIAN CAMPUSES SHOW FERMENT

Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

Fewer than 100 miles away, Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject 'whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly.'

At the same time, a Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

In Calgary, 3,500 miles to the west, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, The Ubyssy, announces it is 'tired of being irrelevant' and adopts a radically-different political journal format.

Meanwhile, a timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new discontent raging in student minds across the country.

An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student 'freedom' to take part in decision-making within the academic community and calls for cessation of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students that Canadian universities are 'ghettos' and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

And across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

All a manifestation of the Significant Sixties--an age of mods and miniskirts, a faraway war and continued poverty at home and abroad.

This week, the campus hotspots are the University of Waterloo and Glendon College of York University.

At Waterloo, students, council president Mike Sheppard has vowed to back up his council's resolution calling for open de-

cision-making in his university community.

He and other council members were planning to show up at Thursday's (Jan. 19) board of governors meeting--in spite of protests from university president J.G. Hagey.

In a letter to Sheppard, President Hagey said the student president's plan to attend the board meeting, with the student newspaper present, could jeopardize work being done by the joint senate-student committee on university government.

This committee, which has three student representatives, was formed last term to study the Duff-Berdahl report on university government and to 'bring forward proposals for any desirable reforms of the existing structure of the government at the University of Waterloo'.

Sheppard has denied the student federation is trying to alter board procedure, saying it is impossible to change the board's structure without revealing its operations to the student body.

And when the committee submits its report to the board of governors, debate on the subject will be closed.

Sheppard said that while there is little immediate likelihood of an organized student strike being called to support student demands for the 'open-door policy', he warns that council won't accept compromise solutions and could call a strike if all methods of sober debate and negotiation fail.

Student council members at Glendon College, another centre of campus ferment, are seriously examining the new Advisory Committee on Student Affairs there.

The committee fell apart in November when student representatives from Glendon and York campuses refused to support the university president's 'closed-meeting' policy.

However, President Ross set up another committee--termed a 'bastard committee', by council vice-president Rick Schultz--similar in every respect to the old one.

'He's just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible', says council president Jim Macdonald.

Macdonald is now trying to establish a university-wide, student-faculty committee which he hopes will overshadow the ACSA and eventually advise the president on matters of student concern.

Several faculty members have already indicated strong interest in this proposal. Macdonald and Schultz are fighting for a committee which will give students full representation in areas concerning them.

Although council itself realizes secrecy is sometimes justifiable, it 'must be the exception rather than the rule', says Schultz.

Rumors are already flying that students will strike if President Ross refuses to meet their demands.

Meanwhile, Allan Offstein, former editor of Glendon's student newspaper, The Pro Tem, is blasting students for their 'apathy, silence and ignorance of their group power'.

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CHINESE INTERVENTION IN VIETNAM

by Sze-Chung Yuan

Year after year the war in Vietnam drags on. People throughout the world are anxious to have peace. Ways and means have been exhausted by many yet none has achieved anything positive toward that end so far. In fact, it would be much easier for the Allied Forces to win the Vietnam War than to conclude the Vietnam Peace. The basic truth is that the objective of the Viet-cong is to take over the whole country and to achieve political unity under Communistic rule. They would not settle for less.

Now, an interesting question arises: Would the Vietcong win? In my opinion, they would if the Allied Forces wouldn't.

It has been considered by some people that the Chinese Communists would intervene in the Vietnam War should it be escalated. The evaluation is based on fallacy. Although the Peking Government has asserted again and again her determination to help her Viet-cong brothers and to drive the 'imperialists' out of Vietnam, and issued repeatedly warnings to the U.S. Government that China would intervene, it is nothing more than a bluff. The Chinese Communists will not commit themselves this time as they did in Korea ten years ago. The Korean Intervention was admitted openly by the Chinese People by the Peking Government as a mistake. Russia was to take the blame. Russia wanted war. Red China

fought for her. As a result, the very issue led to an open split between the two Communist countries. General Douglas MacArthur was right in his evaluation on the possibility of a Chinese intervention in Korea though the actual event proved him wrong as, if not because of Russian ambition, under no circumstances, would China have intervened in the Korean War.

The situation in Vietnam is different. Russia can no longer play the same trick again on her Chinese Comrades.

The Chinese Communists would not intervene in Vietnam provided the war is limited within the Vietnamese Territory for reasons summarized as follows:

1. The Viet-cong are not prepared to accept direct military assistance other than arms, equipment, materials and advisory groups from Red China or any other foreign country. They know that Chinese Intervention would hinder rather than help them to achieve their political aim, and if they do, they would lose public appeal.
2. The Korean War is too painful an experience for the Chinese Communist Government to recall.
3. Red China is unable to carry on any military activity at present outside China because of economic difficulties and political chaos within the country.

ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS FOR AWARDS 1967-68

The Province of Ontario sponsors the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to undertake careers in teaching at the university level. A total of 2,500 awards will be available for 1967-68. The majority of these awards are available for students in the humanities and social sciences but some awards are also available in the areas of science and mathematics.

Brochures describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each university in Ontario.

**Applications must be submitted
to the institution by
15th February, 1967.**

ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT BUILDS IN U.S.

By Robert A. Gross

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The gap between moderate and radical opponents of the Viet Nam war was dramatized last week as student leaders across the country adopted divergent tactics to mobilize student opinion against American policy in Viet Nam.

While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending a restrained letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about U.S. policy, 273 campus radicals met in Chicago to plan demonstrations on four or five selected campuses in April to protest the draft, the war, and 'campus complicity' with the war effort.

The letter, which received front-page coverage in the December 30 New York Times, initiated a campaign by moderates to make their stand against the war 'the majority position in the country,' according to United States National Student Association (USNSA) Vice President Edward Schwartz, who helped to gather signatures for the letter.

The student body presidents told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and warned that 'unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms.'

The letter urged the President to clarify American objectives in Viet Nam so as to ease the following student doubts about U.S. policy.

--that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam to necessitate the growing commitment there; --that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment; and --that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Viet Nam we once hoped our presence would help create.

In keeping with the moderate tone of the letter, the signers described themselves and many of their contemporaries as 'people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two World Wars and Korea.'

The idea to send the letter grew out of a debate at last August's NSA Congress between moderate Allard K. Lowenstein,

a former NSA president and radical David Harris, the Stanford University study body president.

At that time Lowenstein suggested the letter in response to Harris' call for students to send their draft cards back to their local boards in protest against the war.

The letter, Lowenstein said, would be a far more effective political tactic than demonstrations, which, he said, antagonize a large segment of the public.

Although a first draft of the letter garnered more than 100 signatures at the Congress from student body presidents and vice-presidents, the students decided to set up a steering committee to write the letter and to attract more signatures.

Although the revised version was partially completed by early November, committee members said they considered a Dec. 30 release, building on peace hopes arising from the Christmas and New Year's truces, better timed.

'We didn't want it to look like an election gimmick,' steering committee chairman Abby Erdmann, a Smith College sophomore said; '...all the while we were hoping that something would happen that would make the letter unnecessary. Something like a cessation in the bombings or a major shift in the Administration's policy.'

While the moderates try to add further signatures to their letter, student radicals will be planning demonstrations on several campuses in coordination with an April 15 'mobilization' against the war in New York City and San Francisco.

These tactics were set at the Dec. 29-30 National Conference for a Student Strike for Peace, held in Chicago, but the group did not announce which campuses were its targets. The radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotts, picketing, teach-ins or other demonstrations.

Besides a student strike, the conference urged the following measures to radicalize student opinion against the war.

--civil disobedience; --war tribunals, modeled after British philosopher Bertrand Russell's projected international court to President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara for alleged 'war crimes'.



Folk-singer Helen O'Neill

COFFEE HOUSE

By Frank Shoemaker

It's finally happened. It's been a fairly long time since the Fourth Dimension closed its doors on Folk music and let the 'bubblegummers' take over the scene with high pitched guitars, and 'over-tone' rock, or as they prefer to call it 'Rhythm and Blues'.

Now, after months and months of preparation a new coffee house has opened in Fort William, and in case you don't know yet, it's called 'The Blue Flame', a very appropriate name for a coffeehouse. The Blue Flame opened its doors officially as a coffeehouse last Monday night with a sweet looking newcomer to Folk music; Helen O'Neill.

Helen is a 23 year old brunette from Timmins. She taught before taking up the guitar, but discarded teaching as a lost cause. Although she was referred to as a relative newcomer to Folk music, that doesn't mean that some four years with various groups before she went on her own. She picked up the guitar about two years ago and has a distinctive fingerpicking style, comparable to that of Carolyn Hester or Tom Paxton.

Helen has a beautiful voice which should make her a very successful folk-singer. With an easy grace she rambled through 'Many a Mile' by Pat Sky, 'Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound' by Tom Paxton, 'Changes' by Phil Ochs, 'Morning Town' by Malvina Reynolds, 'Reason to Believe' by Tim Hardin, and many more ballads that filled the night and created an atmosphere of easy relaxation.

Helen has appeared at various hootenannies at the now famous Riverboat in To-

ronto as well as regular engagements at the Mousehole, The Village Corner and Steeles Tavern in Toronto.

The Blue Flame (in case you're wondering) is located on Victoria Avenue, next to the St. Louis Hotel. Folk music starts at nine and finishes at one. The club has thrown out all the youngsters in an attempt to get the Senior High School and University students and those of 18 and over to come and make this one coffeehouse their campus grounds.

Helen is booked here until February 11, but there is a possibility that she will be held over an additional week.



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STUDENT REPORTER FIRED FROM EXPO

MONTREAL (CUP)--A student newspaperman who exposed discriminatory practices in hiring executive staff of the Expo youth pavillion has been fired from Expo 67's youth advisory council.

Harvey Oberfield, arts 3 and a reporter at The Georgian, student paper at Sir George Williams University, was approached last year by the committee and offered the post of public information officer.

He had previously written an article rallying support for the youth pavillion. But when 13 of 14 executive staff members appointed turned out to be French-Canadians, the reporter got off the Expo bandwagon.

He then wrote a letter to a Montreal

newspaper condemning this action as discriminatory, urging that action be taken to rectify further paid appointments.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons, when Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland) questioned trade minister Robert Winters as to the validity of statements Oberfield made in his letter.

The minister replied he would look into the matter, and later in the week, reported to the Commons that indeed 13 of the appointees were French-Canadian.

But he maintained no discrimination was involved.

Meanwhile, Oberfield received a letter from the youth advisory committee informing him he has been sacked by a unanimous vote of the advisory committee.

'NEITHER PRO-SHARP NOR PRO-GORDON'



Hon. Robert Winters

The Honourable Robert Winters, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has denied that he is either leftist or rightist orientated.

The former industrialist also added in an Argus interview: 'I think that I can be considered neither pro-Sharp nor pro-Gordon'.

'I consider myself pro-Winters'.

Speaking on Red China's admittance into the United Nations, Winters hinted that personally he was in favour of such. But, he also added that Canadian acceptance was not feasible at this time because of our commitments to other Western nations.

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