THE NEVER-ENDING WINTER...

THE ARGUS

OF OUR DISCONTENT.

VOL I,NO.III | LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, LAKEHEAD, ONT., NOV. 11, 1966 | TWELVE PAGES

ARGUS GETS $6790

BUDGET SET

The A.M.S. budget has been set! Where did your $20.00 go?

The Argus, the university newspaper, has received an allotment of $6790; total society expenses amount to $2,665. This figure includes an allotment of $1,740 for the Arts Society Council. University Schools, including Business, Engineering and its other faculties has received $860. Numerous clubs received funds (allotments appear in brackets): Business Club ($35), Camera Club ($557), Chess Club ($95), Chinese Student Association ($230), Ukranian Club ($125), and W.U.S.C. ($55). Space does not permit the presentation of all club disbursements.

Other interesting items on the budget include a reservation of $1500 for honoraria or wages, calendar sales of $4,000 and $1200 expense allowance for unplanned events. Total estimated revenues amount to $33,885 and total estimated expenses amount to $33,492 leaving a net income of $393.

Mr. Hider, A.M.S. Treasurer, hoped to be able to show a surplus of $3000. This surplus would be required to cover the costs of a summer program ($1000), 1967 Welcome Week ($1000), and expenses incurred by delegates to the C.U.S. Seminar, and two other Conferences ($850).

One item noticeably absent from the proposed budget for the six month period ending Feb. 28, 1966, is the lack of funds allocated to political clubs on campus. What are the possibilities of their eventually receiving finances? The Councillors have left the response to the question to Mr. Jack Lemmon (Arts II) and his committee. They will report to the A.M.S. Council in the near future.

SENATOR TO SPEAK -



SENATOR McGOVERN

A Special Assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy and former Director of the United States Food for Peace Plan, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has agreed to take part in the Lakehead University Lecture Series.

One of the brilliant young men of Kennedy's New Frontier, Senator McGovern will speak on "Perspectives on American Foreign Policy". The lecture will be given on Friday, November 18th in the University Centre Auditorium.

University lecture series chairman Dr. John Rideout expressed great satisfaction in attracting this important international figure to Lakehead University. Dr. Rideout pointed out that Senator McGovern was one of the late president's personal choices for a top administrative post, heading the important Food for Peace plan. In this post he travelled widely throughout South America and Asia and is now considered an expert and sharp critic of his own party's foreign policy.

Senator McGovern was born in Avon, South Dakota, on July 19, 1922, the son of a Methodist clergyman. After graduation from Dakota Wesleyan University, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University.

McGovern flew 35 combat missions as a B-24 bomber pilot in World War II winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University, he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1956 and re-elected in 1958, serving as a member of the Committee on Education and Labor and the Committee on Agriculture. He was a U. S. delegate to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959.

He was named Food for Peace Director and Special Assistant to President Kennedy in January 1961. As a United States delegate to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) conference in 1961, McGovern made the U.S. offer which led to the first World Food Program making Freedom from Hunger an international objective.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962, the first Democrat to win a Senate post in South Dakota since 1936. He is a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry and of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

He is the author of two books: War Against Want (Walker & Co., N.Y., 1964) and Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century (Bobbs-Merrill, N.Y., 1966), as well as many articles.

The Senator and Mrs. McGovern have four daughters and one son.

POLL REPORT — DRINK ANYONE?

8% DON'T

UNDER AGE		OVER THE AGE	
Never	8%	Never	3%
Seldom	30%	Seldom	9%
Monthly	14%	Monthly	14%
Weekly	26%	Weekly	30%
More	22%	More	44%
Drinking Age Lowered	52%	Drinking Age Lowered	36%
Not Lowered	38%	Not Lowered	48%
No Comment	10%	No Comment	16%

Others agree to bash her back in quantities large and small. Foresters even though less boyant than in the past are still clutching to the volumetric lead. The remaining sector of University Schools was surprisingly edged by both Science and Arts.

SHOULD THE DRINKING AGE BE LOWERED?

Of the 60% who are under age of priviledge and drink more than occasionally, only half wish to spoil the fun by lowering the magic digits.

IF A NON-DRINKER WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DRINKERS? AND VICE-VERSA.

The social sippers along with the abstainers associated the more thirsty with words, such as, crazy, ugh, rotten, and corrupt. The inverse opinion was expressed with less ferocity and even with admiration.

WHY DO YOU DRINK?

Many could not find reason or preferred not to give one to explain their consumption. Others believe alcohol assists enjoyment, relaxation and substitutes for a chance missed. It also seems that there is this guy who makes some girls drink.

Even without a large faculty of engineers we are a pretty swaying campus and to put it in the words of a seventeen year old forester, "we help to keep the economy going". Hope you buy Canadian.



" And in that first moment of silence,
One feels the cold blade in the heart,
Sees the moon rise white upon the mound,
And knows that earth shall never bury
Those leaves the war-wind tore from home.... "

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Remembrance Day Service will be held in the University Centre Theatre on Friday, November 11, commencing at 10:45 and ending at 11:02 A.M.

THE ARGUS

November 11, 1966, Volume 1, No. 111, Lakehead, Ontario

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Co-editors-in-Chief	Owen Marks Don Colborne
Features Editor	Harvey Clue
Sports Editor	Peter Young
Advertising Managers	Larry Bryan Joe Danis
Humour Editor	Dave Pugh
Circulation Manager	Ted Walker

P.O.S.A.P. Act I, Scene II

It's not often that Dave Pugh, our Humour Editor, enjoys a genuine, heart-felt chuckle.

It's even less frequent that a politician is able to provide that type of wit which incapacitates Mr. Pugh. But William Davis and his crew in Toronto, 1,000 miles to the east, have succeeded admirably.

Mr. Pugh, who applied for a student loan this September, was rewarded with the staggering sum of "260 beans", $50 of which was a gift of Mr. Davis. But Dave was expecting a final realization of six hundred dollars. Thus the reason for much laughter and great feasting.

And this is not the only case at Lakehead University, nor is it peculiar to L.U. Universities throughout the province are full of students, frustrated and embittered by a distant government, which usually decides on an assessment totally unacceptable.

But, fortunately, this student resentment has brought about government second-guessing. A few weeks ago, a somewhat bullet-ridden Minister of Education, William Davis, announced that the university student might appeal his final assessment. After so doing, the student would have to wait perhaps four weeks for a re-assessment.

Extensively, the program for appeal requires that the student contact Dean Kerr about his (or her) disputed assessment by the Student Awards Office in Toronto. If there has been an obvious miscalculation or an unexpected event which has altered the student's financial standing negatively, Dean Kerr is able to increase the loan immediately. If the student wishes to gain an increase in the bursary section of the award, he must appeal through the Dean of Students to Toronto.

Admittedly, appealing may be considered a minor form of protest. But the extra work created for the government might induce it to rectify matters next year. But again, there is little likelihood of this, as a knowledgeable source has mentioned that the government is considering retaining the same format.

Dave Pugh may die laughing.

PROTEST? — NEVER!

Every contemporary periodical cries out that a moral revolution is sweeping modern youth. University campuses are constantly cited as hotbeds of radical thought. University students are said to be crying for social change, protesting outmoded mores, and a just, progressive society. The concept of "situation ethics" is reported to have replaced the traditional principles of right and wrong.

It must be abundantly clear that research on such comment could not have been done on the campus of Lakehead University. The concept of original thought and its application in social protest is clearly lacking on this campus.

It might be argued that what we read is baseless sensationalism. Journalists blowing an obscure movement all out of proportion purely for its shock value to middle class readers. We do not believe this to be the case. There is really a moral revolution on the more cosmopolitan campuses. The students here are so cowed by the provincial conservatism of our isolated community that any motive for revolutionary thought has been buried. The high school atmosphere of Lakehead University is a direct result of our small size and backwoods location. Other factors tending to narrow our outlook might be the large freshman enrollment and lack of a post-graduate school.

If we are to challenge other Universities in terms other than size and facilities, if we are to lose our reputation as Ontario's "Flunky U.", we must at least make an attempt to join the war on sacred cows, senseless puritanical values, and social injustice.



ROD PHILLIPS

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A ROCKY PROBLEM — Gibraltar

The dispute between Great Britain and Spain over the status of Gibraltar continues to drag on.

The basis of the dispute is not complex. The Spanish government feels that it is an insult to Spain to have a British colony on the tip of the Iberian Peninsula, and therefore claims sovereignty over Gibraltar (shades of Guantanamo?). The British government, on the other hand, is understandably unwilling to allow the 25,000 Gibraltarians (whose background is Maltese and Italian rather than Spanish) to come under the dictatorship of Generalissimo Franco. One can also sympathize with the British desire to maintain possession of such a militarily strategically-placed base as Gibraltar.

The latest round of Anglo-Spanish talks began several weeks ago to discuss further Spain's intention to send the dispute to the United Nations' Committee on Colonialism, and also the lastest Spanish actions against Gibraltar--particularly the sealing of the frontier between Spain and Gibraltar to all traffic except the 5,000 Spaniards who cross daily to work in the British naval dock-yards.

Britain's latest proposals--to take the case to the International Court of Justice at the Hague, and to give Spain certain rights in Gibraltar--have, at the time of this writing, been ignored. It is unlikely, however, that Spain will agree to sending the case to the Hague, as the dispute rests on a political as much as a legal basis, and could not be solved by the International Court.

Indeed, it will not be easy to find a solution suitable to all parties concerned. Spain apparently intends to maintain the economic blockade against Gibraltar until a favourable settlement is reached--a settlement which would have to give Spain a voice in the administration of the colony. But she can take no stronger action now except an armed invasion. This would be politically disastrous at the present time, with Spain's applications for membership of NATO and the European Economic Community hanging in the balance.

Britain, realizing these considerations, is pursuing a firm line against Spain. This it can afford to do, as while the economic blockade has drastically cut Gibraltar's trace, it has had little effect on tourism, the colony's main industry.

The immediate future looks gloomy for hopes of a solution to the dispute. The long-term situation, however, provides interesting speculation. Generalissimo Franco, now 74, must soon relinquish control of Spain. Should a more liberal head of state succeed him, many of Britain's objections to Spanish control of Gibraltar will be groundless.

This is a very long-term view, however. In the mean time, the dispute drags on, with, at present, "no light at the end of the tunnel".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

I would like to make a few appropriate comments re the article "Uncle Sam Wants Me!" by Don Colborne. To come straight ot the point, the article is biased, self-contradictory, and fallacious.

First of all, Mr. Colborne, identifying himself as a reporter, fails to fulfill his role. As a reporter, he is supposed to report, and that's all, not to add his own biased NDP orientated opinions to the report. Where both the reporter and the subject express opinions, it becomes increasingly difficult to attribute them to the proper source which in turn leads to misinterpretations and misunderstandings amongst the reading audience. However, in this article, Mr. Colborne has expressed his opinionated ideas so flagrantly that the problem mentioned above is not insurmountable even by the feeblest of minds. As an example of the reporter's opinions, I will cite two phrases: "American aggression in Vietnam" and "shades of South Africa".

I take it that the assimilation to South Africa is made on the basis that in that particular nation everyone must carry an I.D. card at all times just as the draftee must carry his draft-card. But is this not also true of the L. U. policy? Regulations state that I. D. cards must be in student's possession at all times and presented at school functions and at examinations. Then one could conclude, as the article did with respect to the U.S., that L.U. is becoming "a militaristic police state".

Secondly, the article is self-contradictory, thanks both to the draft-dodger and Mr. Colborne. The draft-dodger asserts that he has no freedom. But he does not realize, obviously, that he has more freedom than many people dream of. He had the freedom to move out of his home state and study in Illinois; he had the freedom to defer his medical; he had the freedom to come to Canada, and in his own words, "encounter no trouble in crossing the border". Added to this small list of freedoms mentioned in the article are hundreds of personal freedoms which make life enjoyable in a democratic society.

Mr. Colborne has tried to enlist our sympathy by heightening the individual tragedy of the case. He wrote that "he (draft-dodger) never expects to see his home again". Yet, later on the draft-dodger, in his careless, angry-young-man style suggests he does not want to go home because then he would have to face the responsibilities of a democracy.

Finally, the article is fallacious. Mr. Colborne has referred, as previously mentioned, to "American aggression in Vietnam". All of us could be a bit enlightened and better qualified to discuss the Vietnam situation if we just read a bit of contemporary history. The experience could be revealing; it might even show who crossed the 17th parallel first.

The draft-dodger, a psychology graduate, objects to military service because of the submission and humiliation it would bring. What kind of a sensitive snob is this guy? Is he exempt from duty just because of schooling? Anyway, his fears of subservience are mostly hypothetical. A psychology graduate would not be the first to be on front lines and I doubt strongly if there are any psychologists in the fox-holes. (If there are, Mr. Harding should volunteer. Rather, he would gain officer status, if that's any consolation, and supervise the placement of enlisted men. In fact, that would be a golden opportunity to gain some practical experience.

To quote a passage from the article: "Freshmen and sophomores tend to be more naive, more prepared to accept everything they hear". Obviously this is true of Mr. Colborne. The whole article sounds like a lot of crap to me -- and I strongly suspect it is a lot of crap.

In the future, to clear the confusion caused by biased reporters, I suggest that Mr. Colborne change his status to a columnist. Then he could freely discuss any topics with the totality of his opinions. However, if this is impossible for any reason, Mr. Colborne should qualify his role as a reporter. For example, he could be "an opinionated and biased reporter" or "an NDP youth" rather than just a plain "reporter".

PROMETHEUS

Mr. Colborne has changed his status. He is now Co-Editor in Chief. Must be part of the International Communist Conspiracy. ED.

DAVIS' POSAP - SCHMOSAP

BY ROBERT MAIN

I feel that Mr. Davis, the minister of education for Ontario, has made a farce of the term "student aid". The Province of Ontario Student Award Plan (P.O.S.A.P.) can only be termed a folly and an insult by anyone who has had the misfortune of dealing with it.

MEANS TEST

To begin with, a student must submit himself and his parents to the embarrassment and ridicule of a "means test". This test is an unjustifiable infringement of personal freedom. No matter how confidential the applications are, government has no right to expect answers to questions concerning the personal expenses and debts of an applicant. Questions referring to medical expenses, bank accounts, pensions and other forms of income such as alimony are personal matters, not to be thrown open to the inspection of some official in Toronto. But in order for a student to qualify for this type of aid, the parents of the student must reveal their complete financial status with regards to income, loans, medical expenses, estimated earnings, real estate, investments, savings and outstanding debts. This is no business of the Government of Ontario.

"DAVIS FOLLY"

Under the old system of type A and B bursaries, a needy student with a B average could count on at least $250 aid. While this is obviously not enough for a year at university, it is by far better than the existing "Davis Folly" P.O.S.A.P. Under this plan, a student receiving $250 aid would actually get only $40 in the form of a bursary. That is, the first $150 is loan while only 40% of the remainder is clear for the student.

$5000 PER STUDENT

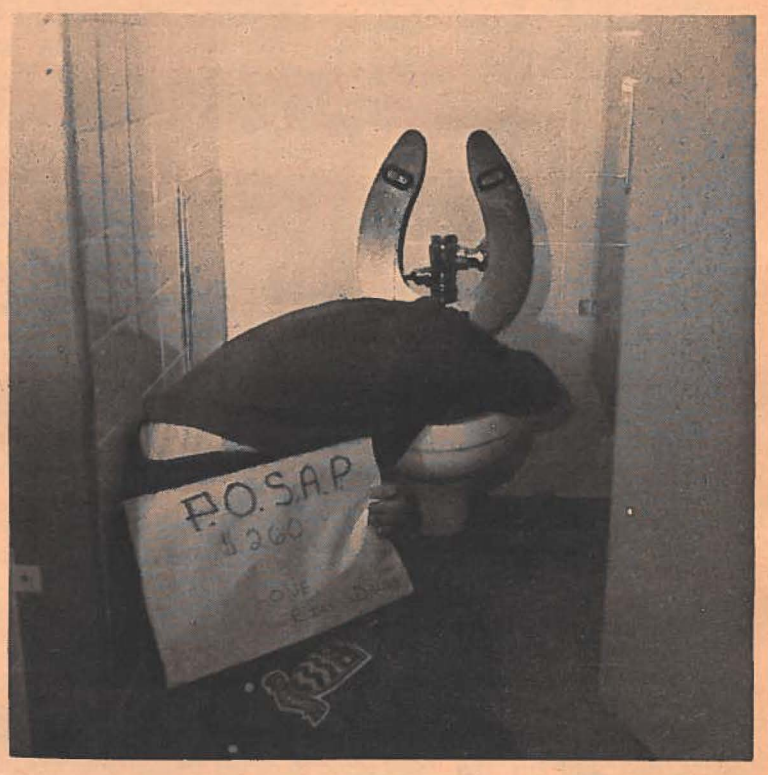
Mr. Davis has been quoted as saying that the government has spent a quarter of a billion dollars in student aid to some 55,000 applicants. This comes out to about $5,000 per student. I would like to ask Mr. Davis what happened to the $4,940 he still owes me?

As if P.O.S.A.P. isn't enough of a mockery of student aid, the applicant is expected to wait anywhere from six weeks to three months to receive word about his loan. What is a student in need of financial aid expected to do during this period of investigation by P.O.S.A.P.? The conditions are so bad at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, that the Ryerson student council is forced to make short term loans to students awaiting word on their awards. On our own campus the situation is not quite as desperate, but many students will indeed feel the lack of funds if their loan applications are delayed much longer. Many are already finding it difficult to see where their rent for November is going to come from.

There is no need for a delay in these loans. As it appears now, every application must go through one desk in Toronto. Mr. Davis has a billion dollar education budget and yet he can apparently afford only one man to process all the applications for loans.

REGIONAL AID BUREAUS

The Canadian Union of Students has stated that free education is the only answer to the manifold problems brought about by any student aid programme. While this is undoubtedly going to come about in the very near future, it does not solve the present difficulties. Universities still depend on tuition fees for a large part of their working budgets and until this can be rectified with governmental aid to the university rather than to the student, the present problems will exist. It would seem a logical solution to the problem would be a decentralization of the present system. The province should be divided into sectors based on the number of students planning post-secondary school education. Each one of these sectors could then more effectively deal with all the aid which must now go through one office in Toronto. These regional aid bureaus could deal on a personal basis with applicants for financial support and would effectively reduce the present means test and waiting period. The financial support for this type of system would come from the Federal Government, shifting a greater percentage of government revenues to the joint municipal and provincial governments. This would give each province the finances necessary for such a system. It would eliminate the present split of responsibility between the Federal and Provincial Governments in which each government claims the other is at fault for any mishandling of student aid.



STUDENT VIEWS

Much discussion and debating is presently going on in Toronto and Ottawa as to what is to become of post-secondary school education. It is the responsibility of all students to express their views. Student apathy in the past has led to the situation which exists today. POSAP is clearly not the solution to the problem, and it's about time the students of Lakehead University forgot about their usual apathetic natures and expressed their views.

MARKS ON EXPO

DON'T KNOCK EXPO

BY OWEN MARKS

Some men take a bitter delight in being leaders of "ANTI" crusades. And it is common knowledge that any worth-while venture will be subjected unceasingly to petty criticism. Such is the plight of EXPO '67.

Despite frantic assurances by EXPO officials that Canada's world fair will be Canada's, and not Quebec's, and not Montreal's, sour-grape critics have consistently attempted to portray a perverted impression that EXPO is a municipal undertaking (of course, the municipality in question being Montreal).

One is unable to truly comprehend the reasoning of these conservative, provincial and reactionary critics. Canada has always been subject to a withering plague of apathy. And usually the men who complain about this disinterest, are the cause of it.

Locally, this same process is apparent. EXPO has been played down continuously by men in so-called responsible position. They scream to the masses, "Montreal is EXPO! Since EXPO is in French Canada, it is not a Canadian venture!" Surely these men realize that Montreal was the only Canadian city willing to take on the burden of EXPO. If it were not for Montreal, there would be no EXPO for Canada in 1967.

But why should some of our local factions persist in condemning the one great Canadian adventure of 1967? The only reason I am able to ascertain is that our business men are afraid of losing tourist support (Montreal is 2,000 miles away). These men are willing to satisfy their own pocketbooks at the expense of the success of EXPO.

A high ranking officer of EXPO once condemned the narrowness of the Fort William newspaper for its continuous, senseless harangue against EXPO. This man stated that 70% of Canada knew of EXPO and that if this local editor were to present the facts without bias, this percentage figure would surely be raised. Unfortunately, this Fort William editor has not heeded the request. EXPO will continue to be subject to ridicule in this area.

But unless these short-sighted men begin to realize that EXPO is worth all the problems it has, and that EXPO can be a beginning of a Canadian, and not American, orientated culture, Canada will never be Canadian.

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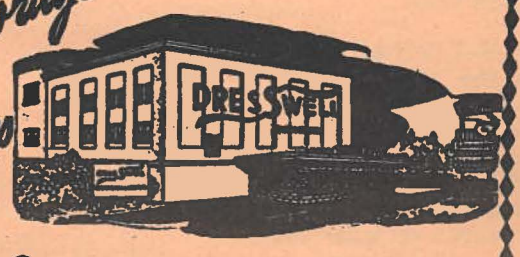
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AMS ABSTRACTIONS

BY HARVEY CLUE

After the secretary's preliminary reading of the minutes, Treasurer Ron Hider more or less outlined the results of the A.M.S. Budget Meeting. Perhaps the most interesting fact gleaned is that a deficit of approximately $2,817. exists. But as Mr. Hider pointed out there is no need to worry. Although the Council has alloted certain sums to clubs and organizations, experience shows that all the money will not be spent.

Mr. Hider next presented a change in treasury policy. His motion read approximately: "that the treasurer be instructed that no funds be allotted...until a list of the executive members of the clubs and the executive members of the clubs and organizations is listed."

President Tocheri brought up the controversial subject of political parties on campus. Under his direction a Committee chaired by Jack Lemmon (Arts II) was established to investigate the feasibility of fund disbursements to such organizations.

The Engineering and Technology Society Constitution was next on the agenda. Councillors decided that since they did not have an opportunity to scrutinize it and since they wanted the Chief Justice to review it, tabling the item momentarily would be most logical. Then Mr. Gerry Hashiguchi, 1966/67 yearbook organizer presented councillors with the pertinent data concerning the publication of the Nor"Wester. This year, Mr. Hashiguchi would like to expand the yearbook from 112 pages to 160 as well as to increase the number of coloured photographs. The discussion, howerver, was not conclusive. But at any rate preparations for publication are underway.

There were a number of other items on the agenda, but none that warrant serious notice. Incidentally, this meeting will undoubtedly go down in the A.M.S. Annals as being one of the shortest meetings - a mere two hours (8 - 10:00 p.m.)!



Political Clubs Are A Necessity

"We do stand on the edge of a great new era filled with both crisis and opportunity, an era to be characterized by achievement and by challenge. It is an era which calls for action and for the best efforts of all those who would test the unknown and the uncertain in every phase of human endeavour."

(J. F. Kennedy)

It is a time for you, and it is a time for Lakehead University to invade the ranks of the politically orientated and activated University World.

Political clubs on campus!

How many times do you criticize policies of the governments, provincial and federal,--and/or of political parties. The truth, no doubt, is often, TOO often. Medicare, education, foreign affairs, Federal-Prov., French-English relations! But what, you wonder, can you do--a University student far distant from "the great political houses and gatherings of debate", here with no apparent voice in party politics?

FIRST--face the future and the challenge. STOP hovering beneath the heavenly bliss of idealism and optimism or the "Let someone else do it" or far worse, the "Why isn't someone doing something about it" cynicism. Begin by doing something NOW!

Join a political club on Campus--start or encourage some "more knowledgeable" person to start a political club not already on Campus. Take an active part!

Why be a passive objector when you can be an active critic.

University students have a place in party politics today --an increasingly important one--observe the National Policy debates of the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Parties.

Look ahead!

When the tide of youth rushes onto the political shore--will you be one who takes the lead and stands firm on the shore or will you be swept back to the sea of scepticism when the tide ebbs. The tide is in and the time has come to -

"Ask not what your country can do for you;
ask what you can do for your country"

and University politics offers the MEANS to this END.

Expert to Speak, China Is Topic

David Crook, a speaker at the recent University of Toronto China Teach-In, will lecture next Thusday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

His subject will be "Inside China Today". Born in London, Mr. Crook was educated in Britain and at Columbia University in the United States. In 1947 he went to China with his Canadian wife and lived through the Chinese Revolution, both rural and urban. During World War II he served with the R.A.F. in the Orient, and for the past twenty years he has been a writer and teacher in China.

He speaks Chinese and has made a thorough study of the Chinese commune in his works: The First Years of Yangyi Commune and Revolution in a Chinese Village: Ten Mile Inn. He is currently on a cross-Canada speaking tour following his participation in the U. of T. Teach-In. He is on leave from his position as English teacher at the Foreign Languages Institue of Peking.

The lecture is part of the University Lecture Series.

Top Ten Records

BY DAVE PUGH

1. Robert Shelton - I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas
2. Buddhist monk - What Kind of Fuel am I?
3. Dr. Kildare - The Shadow of Your Bile
4. Amalgamated Nurses' Choir - Some Day My Prince Will Come
5. Forestry Choir - Hush, Hush, Sweet Harlot
6. George Wallace - Bye Bye Blackbird
7. Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara - Red Sails in the Sunset
8. Tab Hunter - Speak To Me of Love
9. Leo Landreville - Hanky Panky
10. Lyndon Johnson - Yellow Rose of Texas

GZORP WINNERS

HUMAN SOCIETY AWARD:
To Mr. Brigham for his unyielding war on the rats of Wing D.

BETTER LUCK AWARD:
To Lorne Everett for his Oscar performance against the Ontario Squash champ.

DIPLOMACY AWARD:
To Dean Kerr for his APOLOGETIC way of asking four bridge players to leave the cafeteria and play elsewhere.

SELF-CONTROL AWARD:
To the professors of Wing D where there are no washrooms.

VAUDEVILLE AWARD:
To Dean Hart for his performance on L.U. T.V.

SUCCESS AWARD:
To all those males who have stormed the inner ramparts of the women's residence.

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RED TAPE AND THE NORTHERN INDIAN

BY FRED KELLY

Much attention is focused upon the so-called "Indian Problem" and very little is known about its nature. At the expense of being repetitious, I must reiterate my conviction that it is a complex social problem requiring study by every socially concious citizen, for it bears both Indian and a non-Indian aspect.

Brevity and conciseness are the essence of this article. Therefore, I can deal with only one facet of the entire complexity.

Governmental bureaucracy based on a paternalistic and colonialistic attitude is responsible for much damage and for perpetration of poverty. With particular reference to the present Indian situation, the frustration it has been responsible for is conceivable.

Consider the situation wherein a local Superintendent of Indian Affairs (formerly called the Indian Agent) is caught in a lavatory where the supply of toilet paper has been depleted. He must requisition for a new supply through the proper and usual channels, i.e. through the regional office, the provincial headquarters, then to Ottawa, ad infinitum. By the time he receives the toilet paper, it is too late!

The foregoing will undoubtedly be interpreted as an exaggeration and therefore ridiculous. But the truth of the matter is that bureaucracy is ridiculous, and like any exaggeration it is founded on a fact that requires attention and remedy. It is quite obvious how the tortoise-like movemeent and the clumsiness of government action can cause Indian frustration. If it is (and I submit it is) exasperating to the non-Indian, consider its effect on the isolated Indian settlement which cannot comprehend any of it.

Let us now consider the staff of the various government departments and agencies that frequently come in contact with the Indian and his problems. I am convinced that very few of these workers have any insight into the problems that they should resolve; and I am not impressed by those who give the proverbial damn. Those who are sincere are thwarted in their endeavors by legislation which permits little time for "trivialities".

For many staff members of Indian Affairs, Lands and Forests, Provincial Welfare and Children's Aid, these agencies are a source of income, period. I recollect that I had the distinguished honour of being the first Indian to meet the head secretary of the man who was in charge of Ontario Indian Development -- he readily admitted this!

In addition, bureaucratic efficiency is predicted by how well and how many forms field workers can complete. It is the senior civil servants in Toronto and Ottawa who must be kept informed, for they decide on policies and have the ultimate say as to how, when, where, and why problems are to be dealt with. On the odd occasion they will visit their areas of responsibility "to take a hard look", then they will return to their apathetic, complacent and comfortable multi-thousand dollar salaries to perpetrate poverty at least until their retirement. I should not be so paranoic perhaps, for many are foreigners who have acquired their responsible offices by distinguished careers in the armed forces, but why in hell should the Indian's sense of responsibility be continuously underestimated. There are many capable people of native ancestry looking for the equality of opportunity!

I submit then:

1. Bureaucracy should be streamlined to facilitate action. Moreover, the accent of efficiency in the streamlined bureaucracy be on the various agencies dealing with Indians as human beings rather than mere wards and statistical poverty.
2. The capability and sense of responsibility which many Indians have should be utilized more, and in higher ranks.
3. The sooner the governmental departments and agencies begin to listen to sociologists, and anthropologists, the sooner the Indian will regain independence and respect.



THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY?

BROWNED OFF

BY JOHN BROWN

I object to the money being spent on the greenhouses (pits) in Wing D. Besides being expensive, their functional use is questionable. Could not the administration use their grants to better efforts than this?

It cost the administration approximately $27 per square foot to build the pits. Other informed sources report that it cost approximately $1500 to fiberglass each of the bases. It is the general opinion that this is a bit ludicrous.

The University receives its grants from federal and provincial funds. These grants come from taxes collected from us, our parents and friends. The administration, in such a new institution cannot afford to waste money. This is what has been done. Information from the administration states that these pits are to be used as greenhouses; that is, to beautify the university. Beauty can be functional, as well as decorative. We could well use more of those necessities that will define this as a University rather than a large high school. The basis of this university must be laid and the frills must come after.

The Biology Department does not have effective labs for study and research. It was reported in conversation that they are not aware what is going into the Greenhouses. The only members of the staff with any constructive facts are the custodians. They report that the pits (Greenhouses) are now being used as ashtrays by students using Wing D., and the faculty of the adjoining offices. We can now look forward to the aesthetic sight of tropical vegetation immersed in a puddle of brown, nicotine-stained water. On top of the water sit used cigarette filters, bright empty packages, used kleenex, brown apple cores, and other materials that enhance the beauty of the University. Who knows, maybe the pits will serve another function if there are faculty members unable to contend with the lack of toilets in Wing D.

The pits seem to be a fiasco but they have nothing on another aspect of the construction of Wing D. The administration was forced to remove $22,000 worth of custom made thermalpane windows and sell them for scrap at 45 cents per square foot. These windows were not 2 years old and therefore only braved a few of the cold Canadian winters, for which they were expensively designed.

It has yet to be proved that the planners of the future of this institution have done an effective job. It was reported that the whole University must make sacrifices while the basis of its development is established. I do not mind such little irritations as the cratered parking lot, insufficient labs and lecture rooms, or the lack of a field house, as long as they are promised in the future. What I do object to is poor planning, which enables the University funds to be thrown away for no clear reason.

LIBERAL MEETING

On Wednesday (Oct 26), Lakehead University Liberals began their 66-67 year. "Better late than never" seemed to be the coined phrase in Liberal centres. A late state, perhaps, but a great centre and finish are guaranteed for those who think "Liberal" at Lakehead.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

MAX IS OUR MAN

With all the publicity and student reaction being directed towards the varsity hockey and basketball teams during the first few months of classes many people fail to realize the importance of the "man behind the scene".

Here at L.U. our "number one" man behind the scene is artsman Dave "Max" Magee. Dave is the man who, unnoticed by most fans, will spend countless hours during the season taping sticks and players and repairing equipment.

Magee was born in Port Arthur and raised in Atikokan. He attended high school in Atikokan and spent his final year at P.A.C.I. "Max", as he is called by the hockey players, has always been interested in sports but thought that he could benefit the team more in a managerial post. This season Dave is taking on an assistant in John Dampier in his first year at L.U. after taking two years of pre-medecine. Both these men along with basketball trainer George Roy also act as liaison between the players and coaches and are in every part as much of the team as the players.

I must make a public apology to rowing veteran Rob Gerry whose name I forgot to mention in my last edition story on rowing...Gerry, a long time member of the Fort William Rowing Club was looked upon this past season as the unnamed team leader...congratulations to the Nor'Westers basketball team for their opening game victory over Dinty's...individual star of the game would have to be rookie Don Holmstrom who notched 23 points ...fan favorite Larry Herbert excited the crowd to an uncontrollable degree with his twenty foot swish jump shot and possibly the two points that won the game for Lakehead...Herbert's fan club members almost rioted and did actually go to the point of throwing things when coach Bistowe removed their hero from the game after his record performance...after the game Herbert was quoted as saying "I like the upper deck of the players' bench 'cause I can see more of the game".

SPORTS QUIZ

Due to the lack of statistics on Canadian unversity sports, this sports quiz will cover all types of sports.

1. Who were the winners of the Calder Trophy in 1945-46 and 1048-49?
2. The youngest coach and the youngest player in the N.H.L. this year are on the same team. Name the team and the two members.
3. Name the rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association in 1965-66.
4. Match the school with its athletic team's name.

a) Michigan State	1. Trojans
b) U.C.L.A.	2. Bruins
c) Minnesota	3. Wolverines
d) Northwestern	4. Gophers
e) Southern Cal.	5. Wildcats

5. For how many consecutive years did Jacques Plante win the Vezina Trophy?
6. What are Bobby Hull's career totals for goals and assists not including this year?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10.

CAGERS OPEN SCHEDULE

By LARRY HEBERT

Wednesday November 3rd, saw the Lakehead University basketball team open its schedule with a 65-63 win against Dinty's Kentuckians, last years Thunder Bay Senior Men's Champs.

Don Holmstrom a rookie, with 23 points, Bob Elvin with 12 and Myron Warywoda with 11 paced the L.U. team. Bob Love turned in a solid performance for Dinty's as did Ted Norland. All players in the starting lineup, Holmstrom, Elvin, Warywoda, George Kostyshyn and Moe Semenuik played their high school basketball at Fort William Collegiate.

Coach Bruce Bristowe was pleased with his team's first outing. He stated that in this game he wanted to establish the team's patterns and get the many rookies orientated.

In the game that followed the L.U. girls team went down to defeat 38-18 to C.K. P.R. Golden Tones.

FERGUSON WINS TITLE

BY DICK BATTISON

Rod Ferguson fired two rounds of 74 at Fort William Municipal Golf Course, and 77 at Strathcona in Port Arthur, to capture the L.U. low gross championship. Barry McNamee took second place with 154.

Low net honors went to Byron Brodie who netted 142.

The upper artsmen, that is Arts II, III, IV, won the team honors by beating the second place team by 24 strokes and proving the superiority of the ARTS FACULTY over all the other faculties (in golf). Members of this winning team are Rod Ferguson, Dick Battiston, Randy Stinson, Bob Backen, and George Kurbatoff.

This competiton decided the eight men who will play off for the five positions on the L.U. Intercollegiate team. These five positions will be decided by a competition in early spring. The eight men qualifying for this tournament are Ferguson, McNamee, Battiston, Stinson, Backen, Glenn Miller, Fraser Jarvis, and George Kelly.

QUIET BUT CONFIDENT THAT'S OUR HANK

BY TOM MORTON

Of our hockey team coach Akervall says, "We'll wait and see." -- that non-committal comment reserved for good hockey coaches. Nuts. The facts speak for themselves:

The size, speed, and experience of Battiston, Stefiszyn, and Lampshire, can hardly fail to produce goals, along with the rookie line of Stirret, Smith, and Siciliano (the lispers line). And the presence of a few hard working veterans like Dennis Olinik and Keith Prignitz, plus some promising rookies amount to nearly unbeatable forward lines.

The defense corps is relying mainly on last year's most valuable player, Lorne Gander, and dependable Manitoban, J. Pronger . Peter Young has been moved back to the blue line from centre and he, along with a few steady rookies should pick up the slack. So the big question really lies in goal. Its a toss-up for the slot between Miyata, Hendricken and Baxter, and this position will probably be filled after this Sunday's exhibition game in Dryden.



2 VETERANS AND A ROOKIE

It looks like a good year for hockey.

WHAT ABOUT GIRLS?

BY LARRY HEBERT

I'm sure the boys of L.U. have nothing personal against Bill Shannon's legs, but it seems to us that a female coach would be more appropriate for the girls' basketball team than Bill "Legs" Shannon.

There is certainly no shortage of sports for the girls to participate in. To name a few there is badminton, basketball, curling, bowling, swimming, and modern dancing. There is also no shortage of girls. Even on the athletic council we have Elspeth Craig, Chris Kierzkowski and Mar. Hamalainen. But no where can be found a female Athletic Director.

The Sports Department feels that the girls need someone to aid and guide them because there are some things about which you just can't talk to Bill "Ann Landers" Shannon. We're sure that very few girls at Lakehead University had male Physical Education teachers in high school. We would like to make it clear that we are not criticizing Bill Shannon in any way, but we feel that a female Athletic Director is badly needed and would be a welcomed addition with the new fieldhouse.

LES JEUNES FEMMES

BY LARRY HEBERT

After much deliberation, the cheerleaders at Lakehead have finally been chosen. Eight girls were picked in the tryouts with two alternates also chosen. The girls chosen are Judy Francis, Elspeth Craig, Donna Fletcher, Fiorine Guzzi, Marjolein Neils, Donna Piercy, Joan Stuarts and Pat Tracy. The two alternates are Mary Greer, and Marilyn Mauro.

The girls now practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. Although their uniforms have not yet arrived they hope to hold a dance soon so that they can make enough money to travel away with the Lakehead University athletic teams. The eight lasses will then perform at all home basketball games and "on skates" at all home hockey games.

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GET TO KNOW YOUR ATHLETES



Lorne Gander

Last years hockey captain and most valuable player, Gander is a native of Fort William. The twenty-one year old second year Business student played his minor hockey in Fort William and played junior for both the Fort William Canadiens and Port Arthur North Stars.



Jim Pronger

Pronger is a nineteen year old Arts I student majoring in Economics. He was born in Dryden and has played juvenile hockey in Dryden, and junior hockey for the Winnipeg Braves. Pronger who attended United College last year is playing defence for this year's Nor'Westers.



Dennis Olinik

Olinik is a twenty-three year old Business student who was born in Port Arthur and played his minor hockey there. Dennis, who played junior for the North Stars, is a classy centre on the Nor'Wester team.



Myron Warywoda

Germany born Warywoda came to Canada when he was 2 1/2 years old and is now in his third year Arts as an English major. Myron was a basketball star at F.W.C.I. and was also high scorer for Knox Knickerbockers. Myron has played for three years at Lakehead.



Bob Elvin

Elvin is a twenty-three year old Fort Williamite who played at F.W.C.I. and also for Westfort before coming to the Nor'Westers. Bob is also a third year Arts student majoring in English.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

(1) Gale Sayers 22 TD
(2) Ron Stewart
(3) a - rugger
b- soccer
c - basketball
d - football
e - tennis
(4) a - Saskatchewan
b - Ontario
c - Newfoundland
d - Ontario
(5) 1. (d)
2. (c)
3. (b)
4. (a)



Soaked juniors turn oars to hopeful seniors at St. Paul Regatta.

CONGRATS

Congratulations are certainly in order for Harold Staples of LAKEHEAD U. who has recently been appointed Physical Education Director of the Fort William Y.M.C.A.

As a part-time student at L.U. Harold is finishing up his degree in biology. This will give him a major in physical education and biology.

While previously attending the University of Alberta, for two years, Staples participated on the university gym team. This combined with his long-time association both as a student and instructor at the Y.M.C.A. will make Harold a fine addition to the staff of the Y.M.C.A.

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HOTEL

destitue derelict
deep dark and dungeon,
alleys that promise
obscurity's blot;
see them all suffer
the silver-stream rocket
flash and abandon
the dark docks to rot.
gigantic feet trample
where little feet plod
"Sit still for salvation"
and the dusty heads nod.

a moth was the image
it died in the harness,
iron ships carry
what wooden ones won't;
alley cats drinking
the rotten green gravy
and hollow shells living
where night-crawlers don't.

on the black asphalt shore
flouish flowers of ash,
storms long forgotten
have burned their insides,
their hairs clipped and cluttered
their mouths greasy red
they sell their last gem
to the sweltering tides
of miners that cluster
like flies on dead meat
where long stairs and small rooms
see frail kingdoms meet;

and each peeling paper
shows walls worse than before
and the same story goes
for the paint on the door,
but the iron bed's creaking's
an angel harp's strain,
the music is lulling
as the board the train.

G.J.A.

ARTHUR STREET RAG

Three birds for the bus
In super-skin blues
Thumbing at every young car,
Whirl night
Lights for my baby
A cave and a tune in a jar.

Nestle closer, jelly-belly,
Pea-coat hen for peacock eyes,
Hands that seek and mouths that know
Make better sense than lovers' sighs.

G.J.A.

THIS IS YOU

Book-blind parrots listening
To rules, to laws, to the teacher's books;
But not yours.

Exploited simpletons accepting
The status quo, father's cash, the big house on the hill;
But not yours.

Moral cowards condoning
Death and fear and war and god;
But not yours.

Frightened virgins rejecting
Life and lust and loins and love;
But not yours.

Standard automatons mouthing
Standard questions, standard answers, small talk;
But not yours.

Mommie's darlings living,
Being cruel, acting on cue, thinking shallow;
This is you.

DON COLBORNE



Movie Review

AGONY AND ECSTACY

In the Agony and the Ecstacy, Pope Julius II commissioned Michelangelo to paint a fresco on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. The pay was poor, the work inordinately difficult; the artist was a sculptor, not a painter--he spent four begrudging years, interrupted by abandonment, sickness and local wars before finally completing a work which was hailed, then and now, as a masterpiece. It's a pity the same can't be said for the movie.

The watching of the movie, of itself, became for me, the Agony and the Ecstacy. Let me explain: from the book by Irving Stone has come a screen play so bland as to dismay even the most naive. There are scenes which smirk of the trite (eg: a mountain top revelation to inspire the artist). In other words, the story is just one big blow out. The characterization, on the other hand, is magnificent. Heston and Harrison have some of the best antagonistic scenes ever filmed. Here are two giants, bringing to life a remarkable feeling of involvement, as proud personalities clash and history is made. This is the ecstacy, and for me, the film was worth seeing for these two performances alone.

There is more, however. The colour is beautiful, and so is Diane Cilento. There is a brief display of some of Michelangelo's works at the beginning of the film, which has been hailed by some to be the best part of the entire picture. You will have to judge for yourself.

BY WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Paperback Review

FUNERAL IN BERLIN

In these post-Fleming years another Englishman, Len Deighton, has been dishing up a delectable menu of master-spy novels, with a dash of cookery books thrown in for variety...(it's the spice of life.)

But James Bond, the Knave, had absconded with most of the British government's financial pie, leaving little but crumbs for his disgruntled fellow-agents. Consequently, "Funeral in Berlin" lacks the moneyful spectaculars of "Thunderball" and "From Russia, With Love". It does, however, combine that grey, obscure life of the real secret agent with more than a touch of spine-tingling English mystery flavour.

Deighton starts off slowly. Routine job. Soviet scientist plans to defect. Needs safe passage into Western world. Preliminary arrangements go rather well. But then! Complication is compounded upon complication, as everyone from homosexual Mr. Hallam at the Home Office, to sometimes Jew, sometimes Nazi, Johnnie Vulcan in West Berlin, proves untrustworthy. A whirlwind of action and counteraction is stirred up in London, Berlin, Prague, with developments that baffle rather than enlighten the reader. Then, after a momentous climax, which seems to clarify the situation, new danger threatens on the home front, and the plot is concluded with a dynamic and highly original twist.

"Funeral in Berlin" is no classic, but, for the "cloak-and-dagger" fan, it provides boundless excitement and enjoyable reading.

BY KEN CONRAD



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Who's Fault

No Student Discounts

BY IRIS CONCHIE

Bob Campbell, C.U.S. chairman, has reports stating that Victoria, London, Waterloo, Calgary, Windsor, Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax, and Fredericton , all have stores giving student discounts ranging from 5 to 40%.

In August 1966 the A.M.S. and C.U.S. put the question to the Downtown Business and Professional Association. The answer was NO! By giving such a concession, it would establish a precedent. The same question was put to the Westfort Development Board at the same time. The answer was again negative.

Might we bring their attention to the nurses who received a concession in the form of a 10% discount at Delmars, The Joy Shop, The Bata Shoe Store and The Bootery. They also received a 10% discount at any dry cleaners if they picked up their own items. Free roller skating and ice skating was another privilege obtained by proving that you were a student nurse. Was this a precedent?

Mr. Robinson, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Association, stated in his letter to the A.M.S. that maintaining personal contact with the customer is important , yet in the immediate statement following, he said it would be a regressive step to now offer Groups no matter how worthy, concessions. Contradiction, or what!!

We are not revolutionaries seeking to overpower the merchants and render them profitless. It is a matter of moving with the times and opposing the old-fashioned and out-moded concepts.

The concept of today, "the customer is king", is plainly seen in the fashion world where competition has gone wild to please the every whim of the customer. In Southern Ontario, stores must cater to the market to survive. At the Lakehead we are isolated in the frozen northland; therefore the merchants have the upper hand.

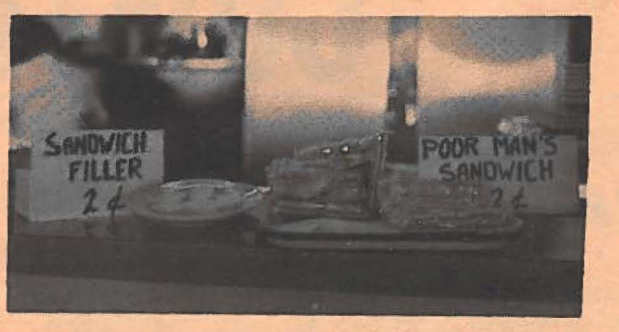
In 1913 Henry Ford built a Model T Ford which remained the same until 1926. His famous statemnt was, "Ycu can paint my cars any colour you want as long as its black". It is now the year 1966 and our local concept seems to parallel this, that we can deal at local stores anyway we want as long as it is the way set by the merchants.

University students on a limited budget would definitely be drawn to the stores giving discounts, and as a result, these stores my increase their overall profits.

The Ski Clubs of the Lakehead have offered the students a 20% discount for sometime now. Was this a precedent?

Stay tuned but don't hold your breath.

Students Beware



Students beware of the following cursed things:

-Of rodents running rife in the basement of Wing B. Healthy rats are reported roaming unchallenged through our new extension. Two young children apparently disappeared mysteriously during "open house". The S.A.S. reports a run on steel-shafted squash racquets and foresters are carrying their axes to class.

-Of a plot to bomb the cafeteria and bring in Hank and his concession truck.

-Of the P.A. Jaycees hockey "pool". Apparently about $450 is being pooled with 3600 one dollar tickets on sale.

-Of the cafeteria staff. They are no longer showing mercy on cracker-snatching P.O.S.A.P. rejects. Those of us who have been subsisting on coffee (double cream, quadruple sugar - it's free) and cracker-with-catsup (it's free too) sandwiches must now pay 2 cents per cracker package. Butter will now cost the plutocrats 2 cents per pad.

CUS AND ALBERTA

BY BOB CAMPBELL

The University of Alberta withdrew from C.U.S. in September to the delight of the public press. Following Alberta's lead, Memorial (Newfoundland), Loyola (Montreal) and Bishop's (Lennoxville) also withdrew their support.

Is Alberta challenging the basic fundamentals of C. - U.S.? If so, we cannot question their decision to withdraw. Alberta's arguments: overextension, poor communication, and over sophistication for the average student, are not fundamental.

Alberta implies that decisions made as individuals are more important than decisions made as students who should be concentrating on studies. We in C.U.S. feel that students should have an organization to present our view.

Though we are primarily concerned with the student community, we cannot ignore social problems in society. It is our duty and responsibility to contribute to our culture as students and citizens. Can Alberta or any other campus effectively shoulder these responsibilities without a national organization?

Let Sleeping Bags Lie!

The S.C.M. held its weekend retreat this fall at the cottage of Dan Wolframe on the Nipigon highway at Goose Lake October 21 - 23. The topic, the Technological Society was discussed by Tom Miller, William Sheridan and Mr. Brigham. After each address, a seminar was conducted wherein the students (there were between 15 and 20) and the speaker, could inquire further into related points.

Professor Miller reviewed the development of the Technological Society, indicating that man's opposable thumb is his first and finest tool. all other technological innovations being simply an extension of this basic.

Bill Sheridan gave an assessment of the present social problems such as automation and the planned economy, caused by the Technological Society. He proposed a Technocracy (rule by science) as the solution to these problems.

Mr. Brigham pointed out the place of Art and Poetry in the Technological Society, providing us with the insight that man, as a creative creature, demands an artistic as well as a mechanical outlet for his talents and ambitions.

The people who were present had a good time, and learned something in the process. They slept both Friday and Saturday nights on the cottage floor in sleeping bags. The weekend was quite a success. The S.C.M. thanks Professors Brigham and Miller for their time and effort.



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Pollution Problems

BY WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Pollution and especially water pollution is something that most people are against. But what exactly is water pollution and what does it effect? Can a body of water be polluted for man and not for other organisms? The answer and other questions are currently the concern of Dr. Ozburn of the biology department and his research staff.

Late last spring Dr. Ozburn, Mr. Bruce Bristowe and research assistant Don Dutchak conducted a preliminary study of the lower reaches of the McIntyre River. The study has since been expanded into a full scale research project employing two graduate students, Lorne Everett and Kyle Bishop.

Evidence indicates that the invertebrate fauna of the lower McIntyre has undergone a drastic change from the expected norm. By establishing laboratory cultures of some of these invertebrates and testing the effects of various known pollutants Dr. Ozburn's group hopes to determine what changes have occurred and if they are indicative of pollution.

Credit must go to Dr. Ozburn and the biology department for the lead in an area of such vital concern to the community and the nation. Good show Bio.!

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CONTROVERSY

These opposing opinions are run simultaneously with the intention that serious debate is in the best interest of the student body. Russ Rothney and Bert Baumann have agreed to coordinate the column. –Ed.

STAND UP!

BY RUSS ROTHNEY

Buttons, posters, and things are blooming on university campuses across Canada. Conversation is shifting (slightly) from booze, broads, and wheels to Texas cowboys and napalm.

In September the University of Toronto CEWV (Committee to End the War in Vietnam) designated November 11th and 12th as the Canadian "Student Days of protest" (SDP)

Many individuals who volunteered time and effort in promoting the SDP have encountered the usual attempts at intimidation by some bigoted elements in society. Nonetheless, student groups in at least Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, St. Catherines, Toronto, London, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver have organized local actions to extend the customary concept of remembrance Day.

PAST AND PRESENT

Our own student Vietnam Action Committee (independent) like the U. of T. CEWV), is asking us to "remember those who dies in past wars, and to demand that the present slaughter in Vietnam be stopped".

Apparently a few people claim to not understand why committees of this type should be tolerated. They consider such a formation to be an unnecessary threat to individual thought.

Do they think that university students are sheep who are unable to resist any attitudes which are presented to them in an organized way?

AVOIDING THE ISSUE

Surely any person who would attempt to make an issue of the existence of a committee is simply unhappy about its stand and is either unwilling or unable to offer criticism of this stand.

In the case of Vietnam, pro-Johnson policy propaganda is pumped out by multi-million dollar organizations in the U.S. Should concerned student groups (with no funds) be prohibited as a threat to freedom of thought? ... On the contrary, they represent freedom of thought.

CRUCIAL MATTER

The question of whether or not the Vietnamese are entitled to the right of self-determination is not a mere academic matter. At this moment the blood of civilians and soldiers is running freely.

...On the stage of the University Center Theater at 1:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, there will be students, professors, clergymen, politicians, peace activists, labour leaders, folk-singers, buttons, posters and things.



(TIRED CO-EDITORS)

END THE PROTEST!

BY PERRY SNOW

Everywhere one looks in this university, he sees a melodramatic display of posters and buttons of protest. It seems that the Viet Nam Committee has got something to complain about--American involvment in Vietnam. The followers of this committee have not only taken an unrealistic approach to the situation, but have simply amassed a general cry of protest. These fanatics (?) have inadvertantly climbed on the current bandwagon, they fail to assess and evaluate their own diverging personal opinions.

REASON IS THE KEY

Nearly every mind is capable of making sound judgments via a method called reasoning. The ability to reason is inherent in Joe Individual and also in Pete Politician (the joiner). Joe Individual will try: 1)to assimilate whatever information is available which deals with the things under consideration, in this case the Vietnam War; 2) to assess and reassess this information and discard what is irrelevant and basically propagandist; 3) to question the validity and reliability of their information; 4) to adapt a divergent method of thought as much as he is able in an attempt to consider all possible facets and aspects of the situation. Then and only then will he make a judgment which he is aware is still susceptible to further future information that will alter or change it.

INDIVIDUALISM NOT REGIMENTATION

Not so with Pete Politician. He will adapt the same process of reasoning. Here is where the difference is apparent; Pete will stop at the first step. He will assimilate the available information, batter it about in generalities, and on this will base his definite, unyielding judgment. He then forms a group because, after all, others should benefit from his "judgment". This group takes up the cross, organizes discussions, convenes in a "march" in which the dedicated participants wear a look of intense conviction, and delude themselves that they are accomplishing something.

PROTEST SELF-DEFEATING

In fact, however, they are self-defeating. After the banners are laid down and the hew and cry is over they walk away to consider a new, more urgent problem...and have not even accomplished the most fundamental achievement the mind can realize--the formation of a realistic, honest, sincere judgment.

Sports Quiz

FROM PAGE 6

1) Edgar Laprade 1945-46 New York; Pentti Lunde 1948-49, New York.
2) Harry Sinden--youngest coach; Bobby Orr--youngest player, Boston Bruins.
3) Rick Barry, San Francisco.
4) a-3,b-2,c-4,d-5,3-1.
5) five years consecutive.
6) 318 goals, 317 assists in 608 games.

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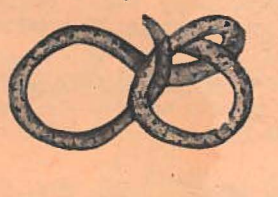
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'OCHESTER, NEW YORK

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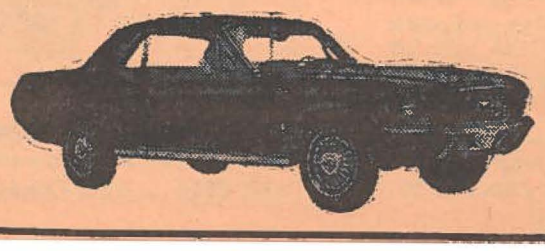


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L.U.'s Newport Success

Contrary to popular belief, informed sources state that Tom Kelly is not running off with Maureen Joy. Tom told capacity audiences this tidbit during the festival in his freely impromptetory man- Unfortunately, his plans fell through.

Our reliable sources also tell us that Bill has two basses; that Dave D. tunes his guitar so that it needs tuning after every song; that there are no orange blossoms around; that Two is a real group; that Dill Houston was a street singer in Rome; that Curtis's calypso is wild; that in reality Dave D. doesn't know how to tune his guitar; that a salty dog is... ....But it was a great show.

Library Opening

Impressive Event

BY HARVEY CLUE



CHANCELLOR EXAMINES RARE BOOKS

A procession composed of members of the faculty, administration, and A.M.S. Council who paraded from the University Centre Building, initiated the official opening of not only the new library building, but also the additions to the main university structure and the residence.

The members of the procession made their way along the sidewalk, draped by numerous foreign flags (representing the cosmopolitan atmosphere found in the residence), to the main floor of the library. Here the guest of honour was Senator Norman McLeod Paterson, Chancellor of the University. Prior to the senator's official opening of the library, the audience, which was of only moderate size, heard several speeches including addresses from Dr. Bartley, chairman of the board of Governors and Dr. Tamblyn, University President.

Perhaps the most interesting highlight of the afternoon was Senator Paterson's presentation of a 200-year-old Bible to the chief librarian. This is another addition to the already numerous rare books on display in the library.

The affair culminated in a guided tour of the library for all visitors after which a reception was held in honour of Senator Paterson.



Nemissa Presents "Les Femmes Fatales"

The above "femmes fatales" are several of the ravishing beauties Nemissa introduced to college society at the Campus Cuties Caper. Entertainment was basically impromptu. The highlight of the evening was a speech "Sex and the College Girl" written by an enlightened member of the opposite sex and delivered by Fiorine Guzzi.



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5.50 BASKET TWENTY-ONE — 21 pieces, 1¼ lb. french fries

1.25 CHUBBY DINNER — 3 pieces, ½ lb. french fries & cole slaw

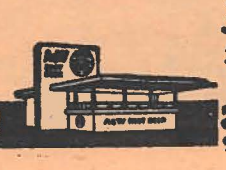
2.75 CHUBBY NINE — 9 pieces, ¾ lb. french fries

3.75 BASKET FIFTEEN — 15 pieces, 1 lb. french fries



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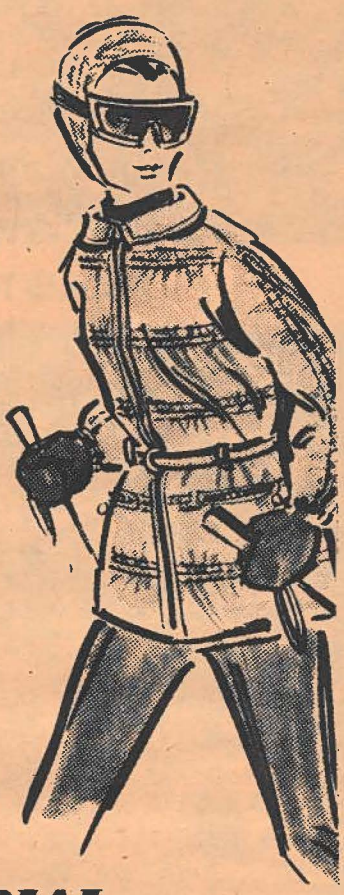
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A Monstrous Success

BLACK IS BLACK



BY JIM SANDERS

The Circle K Massacre "Black is Black" which took place on Saturday night, October 29, was a monstrous success. Everyone from babies to mummies and from Roman soldiers to Arabian girls attended the dance. Everyone present was in true Halloween spirit, (although there were some that carried the "spirits" a little too far).

With regards to the "posh office" leased to Circle K for the evening, courtesy of the A.M.S., we thought it was quite appropriate. We're not proud. There were no grotesque business transactions carried on inside "the office" as some joker took off with the "mama" roll of toilet tissue. The "office" brought out a true atmosphere and accented the eye-catching spider web which some daddy spider spun beside it. Or is it lady spiders that spin webs?

The Circle K realizes that the "OFFICE"--or should I say outhouse--was in a rather useless position because for most it was a long trek from the cave to the fathest extremities of the hall.

The cave which housed the band for the Massacre was relatively empty of spooks and horrors. The Circle K realized that such would not contribute to the performance given by the Tierras.

Much credit and recognition should be given the prime members of the Club who put forth a great effort and a lot of their time to maintain a trend that was initiated at last years "Eve of Destruction".

Once again "Black is Black" was a great success because of it's attendance and a great effort put forward by this years Circle K. Will the future bring better dances?

SOME HAD THREE HANDS



...BUT OTHERS HAD...



Crestology 1a6

BY JIM PURCELL

Crestology, although completely voluntary, has the largest enrollment of any course in the University. It's popularity, in fact, is so high that three or four staff members must be at hand to provide students with the necessary material.

This "applied sociology course" is one of the few functions that bring all faculties together in harmonious co-existence. Advantages and benefits are countless.

One can become proficient in the art of public speaking as many topics are "discussed". Here one can obtain his degree in "B.S.", his M.S. "more of the same" and his Ph.D. "piled higher and deeper". One can also demonstrate his skills at shuffleboard, while satiating his appetite on polish sausages and quenching his thirst with that famous fluid.

This course provides for the "poor starving college students". Often throughout the school year there are those who find themselves short of glasses, chairs, ashtrays, etc. By attending a class all such problems are solved. For all potential lawyers, there is the bar.

Political discussion predominates. Reactionaries, with daddy's cash, and drinking bottled beer battle it out with the poor proletarians of the N.D.P. (Nothing but Draught Please).

The student with the greatest number of hours in lab work is presented with a chrome plated draught glass and automatically earns his B.A. (basic alcoholism). There is a very compresive post-graduate course, however anyone wishing to go on must be warned that many students of higher education in this field have been known to die by "degrees".

Any student at least 18 years of age is welcome, but a word of warning, wear warm clothes because there is lots of "draught".

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