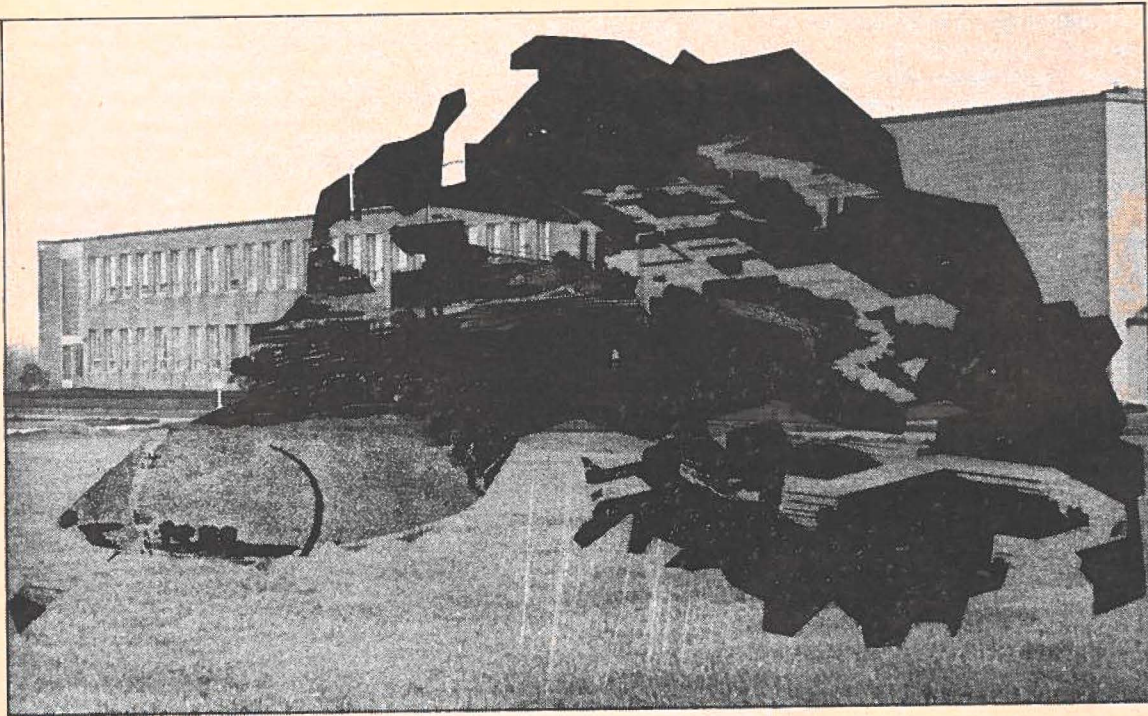




Teachers' College may join Lakehead University in Fall

Lakehead Teacher's College will be absorbed by L.U. and a new four year degree program in Education will be offered next September, barring unforeseen obstacles.

The expansion was approved in principle by the Senate Tuesday 4 March in a vote 17-3 with several abstentions. The Board of Governors and the Department of Education still have to agree to the change. They are expected to do so shortly.

The Board of Governors will agree because it will mean considerable expansion and probably the creation of a new faculty. The Dept. of Education will accept because they have been trying for it since 1966, when the McLeod report recommended it for Ontario.

The Degree Course in Education, which still has to be announced by the University, will probably mean three years of Arts and one of teacher training. Probably it will be a separate faculty, but if not it will go under University Schools.

There may be some conflict over faculty status and wages.

Teachers' College faculty normally have lower academic standing, but as Provincial Civil Servants, are paid slightly higher. Salaries at L.U. start at about \$8,600. At Teacher's College they begin at \$12,000.

L.U. faculty are currently negotiating for higher wages.

If the takeover is successful other Universities are expected to follow suit. Universities and Teachers' Colleges in St. Catharines, Ottawa and Sudbury are watching Lakehead's progress.

At present plans call only for Primary School Teachers to be part of the program, but if the Secondary School Teachers are brought in - as is quite likely - Lakehead will be the

first campus in Canada to do so.

There are 13 Teachers' Colleges in Ontario and the McLeod report recommended that all become part of a University. It strongly criticized the present system of allowing Grade 13 students with one year of Teachers' College to teach Grade School.

For many years in Ontario there has been a shortage of teachers, so little has been done about improving the quality of Grade School Teachers. This year Education Minister William Davis announced the shortage was over.

Both Dr. Tamblyn and Mr. West, Principal of Lakehead Teachers' College, were unavailable for comment.

Arts Faculty opens meetings

In a meeting on March 3, the Arts Faculty voted to open its meetings to student observers.

At the moment the faculty has no legally defined powers. Its role within the university is limited to general inter-departmental discussions and recommendations to more authoritative bodies.

It is the general hope among faculty and

students that openness might lead to effective student representation at these meetings.

Towards the concept of students having a say in the things that affect their lives, the next step might well be opening the Senate. Students have been offered seats on the Senate, but have declined while the Senate continues to hold closed meetings.

Arts elections close, Au tops Univ. Schools

Two councillors were re-elected and two ARGUS staffers won seats in last Friday's AMS Council elections.

Winter Carnival Queen Donna Pace topped the Arts pole with 205 votes. ARGUS editor Ron Baker was second with 194 and Simon Hoad another ARGUS staffer, followed close with 193.

Hoad was followed by Ken Boshcoff and Mike Gravelle, who were running for re-election, with 178 and 165 votes respectively. Val Denison, who worked on LUST this year, gained the last Arts seat with 158 votes.

John MacGregor came five votes short with 153. Doug Smart was next with 141 while Ray Hunt polled 135. Kumar Kwatra, Mike Metherelle and Robert MacLeod drew 123, 115, and 51 votes respectively.

In University Schools, Albert Au topped the polls with 219 votes. Sharon Weller and Darlene Cymbalisty followed with 155 and 122. John Drew won the last University Schools seat with 115 votes.

Jack Tallon lost out by ten votes, polling 105. Janet Hamer, running for re-election came next with 88, and Dave Snell drew 78 votes.

A poor turnout in Science gave John Paddington the sole Science seat. Paddington beat Judy Pearson by a 39-26 vote.

Tom Fry won the election for SAS President, defeating

Ron Hiller 257 to 149. In the SAS Vice-Presidential race, Jim Johnston got 268 votes to Mike Urquhart's 119. Marcia Graham is the new SAS Secretary, having defeated Susan Duke 207 to 163. Maurice McGarragle won the SAS Treasurer's job by acclamation.

Ginsberg reading

The flower power poet of the hippy generation, Allen Ginsberg is coming to Lakehead.

One of the most famous and controversial contemporary American poets, Ginsberg will conduct a poetry reading at the Field House on Friday March 14 at 8 p.m. (Tickets \$1 at the door).

Incense, electronic music and subdued lighting will provide the appropriate atmosphere for the reading. Ginsberg will present his poetry from a central, raised platform covered with oriental rugs. The audience will be seated around him on the floor and in the bleachers.

The gregarious, 43-year-old poet has become a public figure because of his outspoken criticism of American society. His campaigns for civil rights, his stand against the war in Vietnam and his efforts to have marijuana legalized have thrust him into public eye as a spokesman for controversial and unpopular causes.

Ginsberg's works, an extensive body of poetry and essays, have been translated into eight languages, including Japanese and Hindu. Three complete volumes of his poetry have been released in the United States.

Noted fool receives standing ovation at L.U.

by Simon Hoad

The Lakehead was treated to a fool's eye view of the world Friday evening by a noted fool, Malcolm Muggerridge.

With ever-present wit, speaking without notes, he captivated an overflow audience with his performance and won a standing ovation.

Within his mind's eye (fool's eye?) Muggerridge must have been well pleased. Four hundred people giving a standing ovation for a whipped cream presentation. Weightier matters must not be dealt with, for the audience wouldn't understand.

As a mesmerized crowd we jumped through his hoops, shared the vicarious thrill of seeing semi-sacred cows roundly thrashed, without examining the semi-sacred role of the public speaker. We did not turn a fool's eye view at Muggerridge or at ourselves as an audience. Surely, as an educated man he must have chuckled inside. For the price of sharing small insights we missed the bigger ones.

For a fool's eye view a sense of perspective is needed. Man must see himself measured not against the pomposities of his fellow idiots but in relation to the span of eternity. A short

stumble as a bare-footed creature is all that is man's life.

Within this perspective laughter at man's pretensions of grandeur is the salvation as well as the only human resource we possess. Between the height of our expectations and the middling range of our achievements we find ourselves. Laughter is the measure of the distance between the two.

Muggerridge has seen this fact clearly. He is amused at himself. We, catching part of the vision, laughed at men, not ourselves, for we are still blind. And we gave a standing ovation to that charlatan on stage.

This week

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

AMS Judicial Committee Meeting - Board Room - 1 p.m.
International Students Organization Annual Executive Election - Room 1029 - 3:30 p.m.
Lakehead Chess Ass'n Banquet and Dance - Great Hall - 6 p.m.
Contemporary American Poet - Allan Ginsberg - Field House - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Forestry Seminar - Auditorium - 1 p.m.
Forestry Dinner - Great Hall - 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

The Jewish Chautaugua Society - with Rabbi Hamburger - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Adult Club Meeting - Room 1024 - 2:30 p.m.
P.A. General Hospital Nurses Drama Club Rehearsal - Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

General Hospital Nurses Drama Club Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

L.U. Film Society "Fistful of Dollars" - Aud. - 8 p.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

Regina fees fight ends

REGINA (CUP) -- The fee collection conflict at the University of Saskatchewan ended Wednesday night when the board of governors finally agreed to student demands that it continue to collect student union fees at source.

The agreement, reached between student council and board negotiators, was ratified by general meeting of students Thursday and was expected to be ratified quickly at a board meeting Thursday night.

The conflict began Dec. 31 when the board announced it would no longer collect union fees in a fairly obvious attempt to throttle its major campus antagonist, the student newspaper, The Carillon. Ever since then, students have demanded the board recant and leave The Carillon alone and slowly built up general student support for that position. The negotiations staggered on for over six weeks as the board waited for student pressure to subside.

The negotiations themselves kept stumbling over various issues -- at first the question of openness but later the major problem of The Carillon. The student negotiators were adamant throughout that The Carillon be independent of the university administration and directed solely by the students. The Carillon has repeatedly proved a major source of embarrassment to the board and the provincial government.

The agreement that the administration will collect student union fees will be in effect for one year and will continue each year unless either party gives notice of cancellation by March 1. Each year a majority of students must approve the fees.

In an attempt to avoid further confrontation between the board and students, the parties agreed to set up a liaison committee to deal generally with all matters of common interest. The committee will be composed of

five representatives of the board and twelve student representatives. It will meet at least twice a semester and report back to the parent bodies.

And this liaison committee will handle all disputes involving The Carillon. The Carillon, it was agreed in the negotiations, will adhere to the Code of Ethics set by the Canadian University Press. Any grievance against The Carillon with respect to performance under the code will be dealt with by the liaison committee.

The student victory at the bargaining table was a clear vindication of the student strategy to involve the mass of students and the community in the dispute. All decisions were made in large open meetings and abided with by student leaders. The Saskatchewan community was continually informed on the situation and frequently called on for sup-

port.

The administration gave up when it became apparent there would be no violent action by the students to prejudice their case and when it was obvious that the general mass of students would not support the administration in its bid to destroy the student support the administration in its bid to destroy the student union and The Carillon. Inflammatory speeches in the provincial legislature and by Premier Ross Thatcher did not help the administration either. This week's election -- in a large turnout of strongly pro-union student leaders convinced the board they couldn't win.

In a similar situation last year, McGill University's principal H. Locke Robertson stopped plans to discontinue fee collection for the student council when he also was confronted with a student show of solidarity against his proposal.

Club Notes

Chartered flight to Hong Kong

Overseas students at Bishop's University are organizing a return chartered flight from Montreal to Hong Kong via San Francisco this summer.

The flight will leave sometime between May 20 and June 15, and will return in early September. The round trip will cost about US\$600, depending on the location of the departure. If departing from San Francisco, the cost will be US\$425.

Only a limited number of seats are available, and booking will be on a first come first serve basis.

Students seeking further information should contact Steve Chow or Richard Chen at: Box 117 Bishop's University,

Lennoxville, Quebec.
or write directly to:
OCSAA
P. O. Box 1434,
San Jose,
California 95109

Symposium

LUFA will present a symposium on "Aspects of Forestry Associated with Multiple Land Use Concepts" in the university Theatre this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a dinner and bar. Speakers will include Phillip Rimmington and Robert Gibson from the Department of Lands and Forests, William Pauli from Great West Timber, and Kenneth Hearnden from Abitibi Paper Company. Registration is \$2.50.

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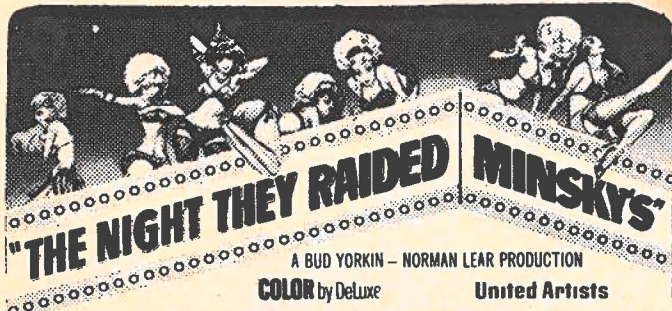
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Poverty in Northwestern Ontario..

by Julie Wierzbicki

The solution to poverty is:

- guaranteed annual income?
- co-operatives to enable people to help themselves.
- abolition of all social welfare agencies?
- uniting to fight the power structures which impose their beliefs on northern Ontario for their own profits?

If you guessed all of these, you are half-way there. Where? to allowing groups to help themselves, and not be dependent upon outside sources.

You must allow and aid the building of independence, and freedom, whether of one individual, one group, one race or one nation.

This was the sentiment of panels throughout the WUS International Week of Concern. It culminated in last Friday's discussion of poverty in Northwestern Ontario. About eighty people were physically there, but only half brought their minds.

Ken Dawson, Department of Anthropology, outlined historically why poverty still grows and flourishes in Northern Ontario: man no longer adapts himself to nature; instead, outside "experts" have come in, and keep coming in, to extract our natural resources, foisting an unnatural alien dependence on outsiders rather than on ourselves.

Millie Fiorito, of the Company of Young Canadians, further explained this. The Mid-Canada Corridor proposes that all of them in Southern Canada shall "gird their loins and stiffen their spines and move up to the north."

The development is a tremendous drive for extracting and denuding the land for the sake of profit. No mention is made of the attitudes of the present inhabitants of the North - us. The other latest development of the power structures that be is the Crown Corporation, set up to decide what is going to happen to us. It will "make life better first for southerners, then for us."

Need Regional Government

"The economics of Canada are designed for the southern Ontario industrial complex," stated Dawson. This creates in us a sense of colonial

status within our own country.

"We need a regional government, to develop a policy with our people, to stop our lands being used as the private preserve of outsiders who at whim harvest the resources."

The poor communication system of Northern Ontario easily reinforces our sense of isolation. Commercial broadcasting and news services continually look inward into the area, creating a static atmosphere, isolated from any real links with the outside world. This is perpetuated by the power structure in the Lakehead, which is similar to a family compact.

There is no ownership of primary or secondary industry in the area. In fact there is no secondary industry - Why not?

Because of the nature of our industry, workers must be mobile, seasonal, or subject to dislocation. Young people find it easy to leave. Those who stay become public charges, in the

Buddy Sault, from the CYC applied this to the Indian people. "You cannot help us. There is no way that you can help us."

"Your white brothers have brought in people from the East. That is like sending me to Finland to work with the Finns - I don't know their ways and they don't know ours."

It is not for the white man to help the Indian with what the white man has labelled The Indian Problem. It is for the white man to destroy the obstacles which prevent the native people from working out their own solutions. The white man must allow the native people freedom to develop in a way which they themselves define.

It is not for the middle class person to administer doles of Aspirinized social welfare cheques. It is for the middle class person to help the poverty-stricken of Northern Ontario to organize themselves into meaningful action

where are the solutions?

government sense, and also in the sense that their work is meaningless and becomes a struggle for sheer existence in the life-style imposed by the bureaucratic shirts-and-ties in those faraway megalopoli.

Dale Torrie, a former social worker with the Children's Aid Society, denounced the present set-up of all social welfare agencies. They perpetuate existing problems by helping the individual to cope with his difficulties, rather than encouraging the individual to see the underlying causes of why his problems exist, and enabling him to alleviate these root causes.

"Too many social workers are afraid to make waves. They are do-gooders who have little real use."

Band-aids, or a welfare state, are no solution to a people who are impoverished and cannot help themselves.

groups which can confront the outsiders about their own problems.

Define own struggles

Where does this leave the average, white middle class students? It is necessary for students at this university to define their own struggles, and, working side-by-side, and hand-in-hand, with other oppressed groups, confront the common enemy which imposes itself on us. The common enemy is the foreign owners of industry and education.

Suddenly it was 5:30, and because someone (?) had decided that when this time came, the session was over, those who had left their minds stowed in their lockers, moved en masse to the exits. The others, who were beginning to learn and to dialogue, questioned the arbitrary power that refused to allow a real learning experience to continue. But they left too.

The Cultural Revolution in China

Last week fifty people listened to Ray Wylie, a Canadian who spent two years in China as an English instructor, speak on "The Cultural Revolution In China."

The talk was part of the program for International Week of Concern organized by the local committee of the World University Service Committee.

Wylie first pointed out three important aspects of the revolution: -

- Intellectual independence from European bourgeoisie and Soviet communism.
- Mao Tse-tung as the only true heir to Marx, Lennin and Stalin.
- China reassured to be a peasant orientated country.

He went on to compare the type of communism in China under Mao Tse-tung with that in Russia. He illustrated that Mao is attempting to reconstruct the social system of China into a purer form of communism based on the original principles of Marx, Lennin and Stalin.

Mao feels the most important goal in China is to build a strong social country, not necessarily an Utopia, but a country for the people themselves. This explains why the present Red Army was able to defeat the previous Kuomintang Army. The Red Army knew how and why to fight. Within the army there is no rank or privileges. The men live and work with the people.

Lin Piao, Mao's possible successor, emphasizes political education along Mao's principles in the army. To bring this out, Wylie repeated the words of Marshall Lin: - "Let the whole army become a school of Mao".

After the lecture the floor was opened to discussion. In answer to the question whether Mao Tse-tung had won the cultural revolution, Wylie answered in the affirmative and went on to point out many positive achievements in

communist China since Mao's take over in 1949.

Asked about the population and birth control situation in China, he said the present population of 750 million in China is increasing at a rate of 1.5 million per year. Birth control is on a voluntary basis.

He ended the meeting by saying "China is now moving into world politics. There is no doubt that she has a lot that can be contributed to all the nations of the world."

Following Wylie's discussion there was a film of Dr. Paul Lin, a Canadian born Chinese professor at McGill, speaking of China today in relation to the rest of the world.

Dr. Lin pointed out that it is now necessary to recognize China as a world power.

Asked about the possibility of atomic threats to the Western World by the present Chinese regime, he answered that the Chinese are peace loving and would not attack any country unless first threatened. He pointed out that the building of atomic armament in China is purely defensive.

Dr. Lin feels the Chinese people are enjoying more freedom under communistic rule than ever before.

They are enjoying a freedom of criticizing government officials, equality of all classes, equal distribution of labour and wages as well as freedom of speech to a certain extent.

Dr. Lin also described the Chinese form of democracy in the communes. He said that in the communes, the discussion preceding a vote is most important.

The people get very much involved in the issues and eventually one candidate for election becomes the obvious choice. Often his opponents drop out before the vote is taken. Dr. Lin said this often gives Westerners a picture of totalitarianism.



Chairman Mao

the end

This is the end for another year.

This is the time the ARGUS staffers crawl out of the sin bin and into the library to try to catch up on the studying the rest of you have been doing all year (theoretically).

But perhaps we've learned something from working on the ARGUS. And perhaps you've learned something from reading it.

If so, our time wasn't wasted.

The ARGUS is indebted to all the staff who gave so much of their time to put it together, the many students (and even some administrators) who turned in copy unasked and Guide Publishers, who managed to get every issue here on time and in good shape.

It has been a quiet year for Lakehead, compared to some other universities in Canada. We hope we have kept you informed with major student news. We hope we will be able to dig deeper next year.

To this end, we hope more students will participate in the ARGUS next year, for the ARGUS is a student paper, and we are far from being a clique. There is about an 80% turnover of staff each year, and very few staffers know one another before meeting at the office.

"Whoever wants to know a thing has no way of doing so except by coming into contact with it, that is, by living (practising) in its environment. . . If you want knowledge, you must take part in the practice of changing reality. If you want to know the taste of a pear, you must change the pear by eating it yourself. . . If you want to know the theory and methods of revolution, you must take part in revolution. All genuine knowledge originates in direct experience."

"It is well known that when you do anything, unless you understand its actual circumstances, its nature and its relations to other things, you will not know the laws governing it, or know how to do it, or be able to do it well."

"If a man wants to succeed in his work, that is, to achieve the anticipated results, he must bring his ideas into correspondence with the laws of the objective external world; if they do not correspond, he will fail in his practice. After he fails, he draws his lessons, corrects his ideas to make them correspond to the laws of the external world, and can thus turn failure into success; this is what is meant by 'failure is the mother of success' and 'a fall into the pit, a gain in your wit.'"

"When we look at a thing, we must examine its essence and treat its appearance merely as an usher at the threshold, and once we cross the threshold, we must grasp the essence of the thing; this is the only reliable and scientific method of analysis."

On Methods of Thinking and Methods of Work
Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung

argus

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advertising arnie anzew
circulation gord fukushima
literary barb williams

This week's staff includes: wendy wilson, simon hoad, alan roblin, doug smart, keith clark, larry hebert, bob and linda montgomerie, doug angus, glenn holmes, chuck grievé, albert au, gord acri, karl goodwin, julie wierzbicki.



Some of the ARGUS staff this year (those who made it out for the photo). Top row, left to right: Larry "Cooch" Hebert, Winston Rennie, John MacGregor, Marnie Stewart, Lorne Clark, Wendy Wilson, Bob Montgomerie (behind Wendy), Gord Fukushima. Bottom row, left to right: Linda Montgomerie, Gord Acri (who took the photo), Doug Smart, Clayton Petrick, Alan Roblin, Barb Williams, Simon Hoad, Keith Clark and Ron Baker.

letters to the editor

An open letter of thanks

Dear Sir:

During the week of March 3-7 World University Service co-ordinated an International Week of Concern, the theme being Poverty and Change.

In this letter I wish to thank all the organizations, speakers and students who participated and helped to make the week (in my estimation) a worthwhile project.

To the few people who gave much of their time to the making of posters, and to the publicizing of the week, I do honestly say "it was a job well done."

The above things were made possible; despite the fact that the ARGUS played down the week as much as possible; despite the fact that our posters which were stuck up in the main cafeteria, inadvertently fell to the ground, (I may add here a political poster was placed up instead) despite the fact that the blackboard which was always in front of the University Theatre mysteriously disappeared on Monday morning, only to reappear on Thursday to be used by another club.

The propaganda machine that was initiated by a handful of so-called "straight people", to smear WUS as being a radical movement which is existing for the mere sake of creating trouble, culminated to the gravest proportions during the Week of Concern. As a passing comment I can only say that I will rather associate with the

few "hippies" or "yippies" or whatever name you wish to call those members of WUS who are very sincere in their convictions, rather than be caught up in the web of hypocrisy that exists in the circle of some of these "straight" people.

If during the Week of Concern, we were able to initiate dialogue, so that people could be more aware of existing conditions the world over, then the time that was spent to make such a week possible would not have been wasted.

Sincerely,
Khalid Ali
(Chairman of WUS)

Editor's Note: The time was not wasted.

We are sorry you feel the ARGUS "played down" the

week of international concern, but we could not write mounds of copy on something that had not yet occurred.

Also, the week before International Week, we did not publish a paper, due to reading week. Massive coverage two weeks in advance would have been wasted.

Student cafeteria

Dear People:

Got complaints about the quality of food in the campus cafeteria?

Why not operate it yourself?

According to Bob Gude, former cafeteria manager, profits in the 1967-68 season were in excess of \$17,000; all of which went to Versa-foods.

Why should this profit not go to a student oriented and organized body? Student labour could be employed on a full or part time basis. Then we would have no one to complain to but ourselves.

If the AMS is not willing to do this the SDU is. It has made sufficient studies to determine that student take-over of this cafeteria is economically feasible.

What do you think?

What do you want?

Should students be allowed to run their own cafeteria? SDU.

Congrats

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your recent election to the AMS Council. I wish you more luck in your endeavors next year than we had this past year in Council. However, all of the "has-beens" will be watching you.

Good luck.

John Hickey

Business Admin III

P.S. It's my turn to be the snake in the grass.

Marines called to Fakehead University

About 12,000 American marines were rushed to Fakehead last night to quell a violent student uprising at the university.

The trouble began when

several students violently rose from their seats and questioned their professor in a Sociology class. The professor complained to the administration, who set up a

committee to look into the alleged outbreak of thinking.

Three students disagreed with the committee's term of reference, and after three week's failure to change the

committee, occupied a broom closet.

"But we'll make a clean sweep of them," commented President Tam Lynn, "F.U. administration will not stand for such violent disruption of the university."

Several students occupied amen's washroom in sympathy with the closeted three, but the marines quickly flushed them out.

Before calling in the marines, F.U. administration indicated the three students might be armed to the teeth, could have connections with international communism, and might be agents of the yellow peril.

The administration report said no one knew if the stu-

dents had poison gas or other unknown communist super-weapons.

No one could prove for certain that bacterial agents could not be brought in, or that unknown earthquake-makers could not spill Fakehead into the lake.

The report stressed that the administration had no concrete indications of violence, had tried every means of reasoning with the students but was forced into calling in the marines to avoid violence.

Rumour has it that the students have heavy cannon. But fortunately the marines are prepared with howitzers to level the area around the closet before going in.



Administration committee studying outbreak of thinking at Fakehead University.

Folly Lake Bridge under construction

A Report was given out today on the progress of the Folly Lake Bridge.

President Tam Lynn announced that the work force had reached a total of plus 2,000 labourers, some of whom are only capable of working part time.

The Folly Lake Bridge is designed to span the wide blue expanse of Folly Lake from side to side.

Feasibility studies indicated that the most economi-

cal method of spanning the distance was to have the bridge built across the lake.

Construction was first delayed until the foundations had been dug by hand, a tradition at Fakehead University.

The plastic and chrome design was chosen in a contest promoted by the AMS.

Structural difficulties are anticipated in placing the centre pylons. Folly Lake is only seven inches deep.

Where the news happens, the aarrgg is

Whenever the news happens, that's where the AARRGG is.

Last night it was happening at the heart of the greatest maze of engineering and architectural genius in the history of mankind and Fakehead University -- the new cafeteria complexity, cum companion monstrosity to the newly completed Sentorial Building.

Leader of the safari into the deepest tamed wilds of the hitherto-untravelled-by-student-feet maze, Tim Timorous, said the maze was simply amazing.

"The maze was simply amazing", said Tim.

He went on to comment on the overwhelming accumulation on all manner of accessories, like bicycle chains, copper piping, and dust.

"There is an overwhelming accumulation of all manner of accessories", he said, "Including bicycle chains, copper piping, and dust."

Another member of the expedition, Willi otherwise known as Willi or by her friends as Spud, went to Great Lengths in describing the great qualities of grey dust. When questioned by the AARRGG on her experiences during the whirlwind tour of the thing, she went to Great Lengths (who was also on the expedition) who concurred with her judgement that the qualities of the quantities qualitatively could qualify for the classification as grey dust, although he would rather call it greyish dust.

"I would rather call it greyish dust", he said.

Great Lengths, a distant relative of Grate Lakes, noted primarily for his nauseous odour, had little else to say about what transpired

between the time the team trooped from the AARRGG underground office into the unknown, sort of like a bad TV commercial, or worse, like a bad TV series.

"AARRGG", he said

The fact-finding team discovered, among other things, staircases which led to other staircases, staircases which led to big holes which dropped the team back to the bottom of the staircases, staircases which led to upstairs and staircases which led to downstairs.

"I believe that life is all about things like that, and sundry other relevant and unrelated mortals that glump and flurb up down and around wiffle wump", said Grate Lakes, when questioned about an unrelated item, but that's alright, anyway, sort of.

Copper piping lying on the floor of what could be an underground cafeteria, but which also could be the home for FU's new collection of copper piping, was especially well-noted by the expeditionary force.

"We could take that and sell it to a scrap metal dealer", said the leader, who did not actually see the goods, "And make a profit on a minimum of expended energy, or manhours."

But on third thought, the piping was six feet long and the doors were only three feet wide, so the crew couldn't get it out, at least not until morning when the workers came in, and the force could borrow their hacksaws, but it was a Friday night and the workers had the weekend off, so that would mean staying there to make sure no one stole the loot until Monday at least, or maybe Tuesday, because maybe the workers

didn't even get that far into the interior of the thing until Tuesday, because it takes them just about a whole day to get back out again, once they get in, and besides there was no food for the girl member of the expedition, and she had to make it back to the inhabited areas of the University before her next class so she could make a point of skipping it, for she even had a bicycle on which to place the bicycle chains found in the deserted, under-construction-looking place of wonder and awe, where the toilets aren't even hooked up, and the holes go from one floor to another, and things like that, so they came back because everyone does sooner or sooner.

But as they struck another match to see where they weren't going, they suddenly and in a spark of light realized that the workmen would not be in on Monday, nor on Tuesday, at least not at the rate the strike was being settled, so they sat down on the dust which surpasses all description and proceeded to describe it.

"I think such a word as 'it' should be better defined", said Great Lengths.

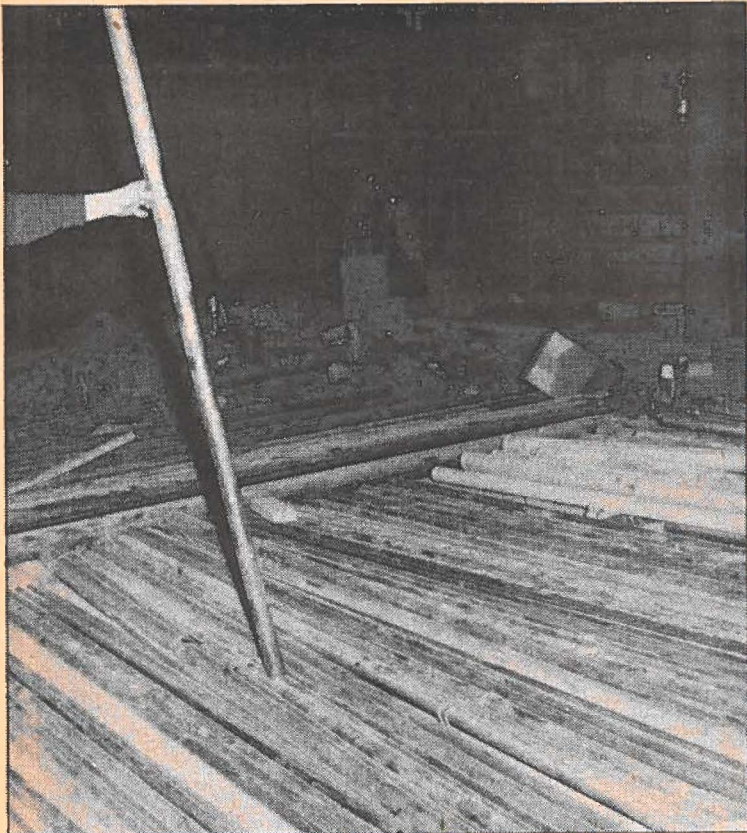
"Yes, but I think first you should be better defined." said the leader, who no one on the expedition, if you will allow the use of that term, had decided who it was.

So they sat on the something which sure looked and smelled and felt like grey dust, and tried to define a Great Length.

"Seven inches", said the leader, who thought he was leader.

"Maybe even ten inches", said another echo.

cont'd. over



Where the news happens, the aarrgg is. . .this is copper tubing.

• aarrgg news continued

But since no one could decide who the echo came from, they decided to drop the whole manner, and there he sat, in the middle of the dust stuff, but we've been there before.

So on they walked and stumbled in the match-light, matchless in its ability to illuminate nothing but its own handle, but it can't really be called a handle, since a match only has a long neck, and it burns too, and bends sometimes. And the tunnels bent too, right the other way. There was this one tunnel that had walls like a culvert.

"This one has walls like a culvert", said Great, who by this time had made himself fully familiar with the whole crew, and had in fact assimilated it to his level, which was supposed to be the first floor, but which looked more like the second if you looked out through the spastic plastic which was holding the building up until they could find someone to hire to do that job, standing there in the middle of that stuff that was grey, and all those copper tubes.

"I wonder who they will hire to take the place of the plastic", said the girl from beneath the hole in the roof, after she found it in the roof by climbing up a down ladder, which was not

supposed to be used at all, since it only went to nothing, in the roof, from which you could see all the sailboats on the mind's lake, with a great big F.U. on all the masts and smoke stacks and sailes to signify--well, yes that's it, but they couldn't very well get back after they had gone that far, so they looked for forwards steps and followed them backwards, or rather they backed the fors stepping lookwards, no, in forwarding the look the pass ackwards up yorewards, and then around again, and that's what they did, and they're still lost, it seems, but not really, because in the endwards, they caught their own deflections from the sails and the water backtracked frontwards until all was calm and they sailed on smoothly, or rather smoothed sailing on backtracks frontwards all the way back to the underground minding to keep their feet on the clouds, not light and fluffy, but greyish, and concretely. And then they told us that they foretracked on their backs and got dirty in the stuff they couldn't define, so they really didn't get dirty at all, sort of.

But every time they stamped their feet, side by each, dusts of cloud concretely sifted off, like they had been and come back. So they put it in writing that they had, and so have we.

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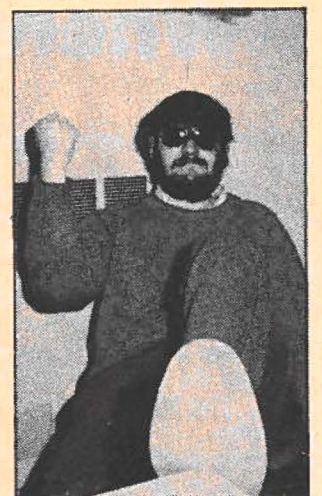
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call us.**

Political side of Council in retrospect

by Doug Smart

Remember Orientation? That is the name of the AMS (Alma Mater Society or students union) gave to what is really registration time. And that is how the AMS started off for most students--little or no significance at all.

However, in retrospect orientation did make a start considering the number of people available to work on it. Out-going AMS President Peter McCormack's suggestion of starting now on orientation and the possibility of hiring an orientation chairman for part of the summer might bring more results.

The next issue where students met the AMS Council was the Bus Issue--that memorial day in the auditorium with the students rejecting the council's plan--and then the confidence vote.

But the bus service did improve in the end. The, original push came from outside the council, and much of the work was done by students other than councillors, but student participation is what we want. As Peter

McCormack said in his annual report, "The Bus Issue is a bad memory, although it is the issue this year which produced satisfactory results."

Speaking of transportation problems there was also the parking issue. This arose when the administration suggested that students be fined for improper parking. Several students realized that they were paying a large part of the cost for attendants to keep students out of the faculty and administration lots.

The idea of democratization of the parking lots came to mind and a committee was formed to implement the same. Among the actions of this committee was a petition with nearly 1000 signatures. However, this issue got lost somewhere between the University Committee, the Faculty Association, the administration and winter.

CUS

Then also the CUS (Canadian Union of Students) issue required some political thought and time from Council. How difficult political discussion

was for them.

They started by deciding we needed a referendum. Before this could be held, however, they launched a debate of the resolutions of the Guelph Congress.

A special Sunday afternoon meeting was called for this purpose, during which elitism and a grandiose plan to study this was debated but no resolutions were dealt with. Then Council tried again, this time allotting part of each regular meeting to the task. The Declaration of the Canadian Student was accepted but the resolutions based on it received a rather inconsistent response from council.

This attitude, on the part of Council in general, brought about the resignations of four of the more politically minded councillors. Out of these resignations came Town Hall. This is a valuable concept and should be used in future to keep Council in touch with the students and to debate important issues. However, Town Hall got bogged down in structural red tape and faded into nothing.

With the beginning of Town Hall, Council passed off the CUS resolutions to it. They remained for the rest of the year unfinished. However, the referendum was held and LU remains in CUS.

The AMS Council also played what has come to be known across Canada as the Chief Justice game. The first LU match in this game featured Rene Larson who was asked to resign because his competence was questioned despite the fact that a special committee could find no incompetence on his part. The charges followed Larson's firing of Prosecutor Art Looye and Looye's charge that it was the Judicial Committee and not him that should go for incompetence.

Then, after the Christmas break, Council got to play the game again--this time with Mike Barkwell, following his exam week escapade in the lower cafeteria. Barkwell came off better than Larson, being able to weather the storm. He remains Chief Justice until the new executive makes its appointments.

As McCormack said in his annual report this committee "could justifiably be called a farce upon general reflection of the extraordinary number of persons who came and went."

The second match in the Justice game also focused on some interesting procedural matters in the Council meetings. The problem was partly that the Chairman was someone other than the AMS President, not even a councillor, Council with the assistance of this chairman had engaged in some fancy footwork that was of questionable legality, but they finally readjusted to conform somewhat more to their own rules, and the President resumed the chair.

Now we turn to an issue that has been with Council

all year--the Senate. Early in the fall Council presented a brief asking for representation on the Senate sub-committees and openness in the Senate. In October the Senate responded with the offer of Senate sub-committee positions and the offer of three student seats on the 30-odd member Senate, but no openness.

Council appointed the representatives to the sub-committee after asking for nominations from the student body. A footnote to Sub-committees is a comment made by McCormack in his report, "Either there have been few meetings or else we have not received notice of them."

Senate Openness

Council rejected the offer of student seats on Senate because of their policy of not sitting on boards with closed meetings. The Senate has not made any moves since. The issue has been brought periodically for discussion in Council, once on the request of President Tamblin, only to be shelved again.

Dennis Wallace, the new AMS President, is preparing a new brief on Senate openness and representation. However, at present the Senate remains closed and without students. It is one of the few in Canada without student Senators and seems reluctant to join the list with open meetings. (at least 17 across Canada.)

We now have a new executive and eleven councillors. One wonders what kind of political discussions will be carried on by this Council, who will resign, if anyone, whether students one year from now will be more involved in academic decision making than now because of Council's actions.

One wonders.

Poverty in the West Indies

by Keith Clarke

Poverty in the West Indies was the topic Thursday during the World University Service Committee's Week of Concern.

A panel of West Indian students discussed the poverty situation in their own countries and what could be done about it.

Curtis McSween outlined the poverty conditions in Trinidad as less severe than in most of the other islands, due to Trinidad's oil resources. "Actually poverty in the West Indies, explained from a historical point of view, is one of colonialism where the greatest part of the profits are exported from the island. Therefore the native people have no chance to make use of these profits."

Michael Brown said of St. Vincent that slaves brought from Africa to work the plantations constitute the bulk of the peasants who remain very poor, unable to buy adequate supplies of food.

"There is no free secondary education in St. Vincent. Most parents cannot afford to educate their children past the primary level and the higher educations go to children mainly in the upper class."

"There is a great deal of political exploitation of the electorate, which consists mainly of the lower class, and nothing is done to alleviate their poverty."

George Goodwin said Antigua has recently suffered from severe droughts which caused much damage to the banana crops. He noted that Antigua is a very "Americanized" island with mostly American investments and industries.

"Antigua is reputed to be one of the most beautiful islands in the West Indies. Thus the government is exploiting tourism which is cutting down the labor force, and those experienced with working the land are out of work and must emigrate to other islands."

Winston Rennie, chairman

of the discussion, pointed out that a U.N. report described Trinidad as having one of the highest economic growths in the world. He asked the panel to reconcile this growth with the poverty situation.

McSween said the majority of wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few people. "Most of the money," he said "goes to Swiss and Swedish banks where it gains higher rates of interest and the people gain no benefits."

"In Trinidad the workers are denied the right to strike, thus eliminating any chance of gaining a greater share of these profits and perpetuating their poverty."

Rennie added, "An overseas company can set up an industry in Trinidad tax-free for five years. At the end of five years the company either sets up another tax-free industry or just pulls out."

McSween said the American government designs crash building programs such as roads and bridges. These are

held around Christmas or Carnival time when they want the people to have lots of money.

"The American government is afraid of the islands becoming Socialist states with the industries owned by the people and worked by the people." (The Americans would lose their huge profits.)

Rennie outlined discrimination in Trinidad, where a black person can only reach a certain level. By the time the black man learns a higher job, and is ready for advancement, a white man is brought in to take the job. Often the black man must teach the white man the job first.

Angela Winchester attacked the churches and the schools in the West Indies for helping to maintain poverty and foreign exploitation. She said the people must be more educated about their own problems in order to solve them.

"This," added Rennie, "will be our job when we go home to our countries."



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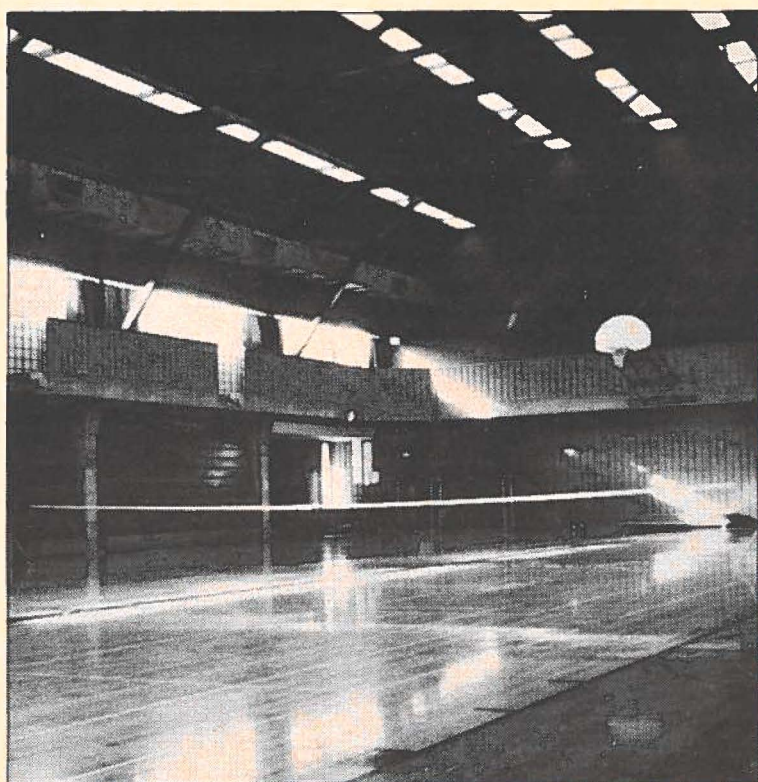
-Anthony Allard



-Alan Roblin

Photo contest

Due to the small number of entries in the ARGUS photo contest it was impossible to judge the photographs in categories. It was therefore decided to judge them on the basis of over-all quality. Of the 50 photos turned in, two stood out.



Season ends with an empty fieldhouse.

Physical, Health Education program starts next year

A Bachelor of Physical and Health Education degree program has been added to the university's curriculum.

The decision to start the program was made by the Senate and approved by the Board of Governors after a study which indicated a shortage of qualified teachers in the public schools system in physical and health education in Northwestern Ontario.

The program which will be administered by a new school of Physical and Health Education within the University Schools division, will require four academic years after Ontario grade 13. Graduates would qualify for admission to the type A certificate pro-

gram at Colleges of Education in Ontario.

The first year of the program will be offered in the 1969-1970 session. Upper years will be added in the subsequent academic years and the full program will be underway in the 1972-1973 session. At that time the total enrolment in the School of Physical and Health Education is expected to be

nearly 150 students registered in all four years.

The program curriculum will provide basic concepts in the humanities, the social, biological and physical sciences amounting to 54% of the program. In each year the student would be required to maintain an overall average of 60% and an average of at least 66% in the physical and health education courses.

Thanx from argus sports editor to all the people who contributed to increased sports coverage this year.

Girls basketball team starts two game series with a win

The Lakehead University Girls' Basketball team started off the first game of a two game-total point series last Wednesday with a narrow victory, defeating the Kangas Queens 40 to 37.

The Kangas Queens are a group of female Physical Education teachers from the Lakehead, under the direction of Lakehead University's Kathy Kangas.

The L.U. girls showed their superior ability in the first half with a half time margin of nine points. In the second half they slowed down as the Kangas Queens put on the drive, but L.U. managed to keep the lead to finish with a 40 to 37 score.

Glennis Holmes played her usual consistent game, and became the top scorer. She

was followed by another consistent teammate, Gail Amort. The rest of the points were distributed equally amongst the rest of the team.

This was the first of a two game series, the second to be played Wednesday March 12.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

--The SAS executive and council has done a fine job this year and should be congratulated. Maureen Broadhurst was perhaps the best secretary the organization ever had. Bruce Brymer ran a smooth ship. Bill Hepditch did a good job as treasurer and Gord Skinner did a great deal of work as V.P.

--Girls are reminded to run for the SAS council seats in the upcoming election as more girls are needed on the council to organize and lead girls athletics on campus. Without representation on the council the girls cannot expect too much of a program during the year. Nomination forms can be obtained at the SAS office.

--Frank Saraka is the intramural handball champ.

--My predictions for the major awards at the Athletic banquet:

Top Hockey Player - Murray Smith
Top Basketball Player - Dan Carroll
Top Female Athlete - Glenis Holmes
Top Male Athlete - Murray Smith

--This year's banquet should be great. The dance and dinner will be held at the Ortona, March 21. The guest speaker is Earl Luntsford of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

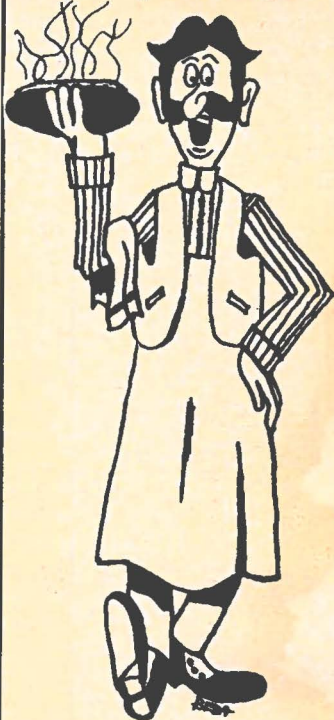
--Nor'Wester teams this year received good publicity from local news media. Particularly good was the news coverage by Roger Patola and Bill Guy at the Chronicle and by Pete Young at CKPR.

--Hank Akerval is trying to organize baseball workouts for those interested at the Athletic Building. Phone Ext. 213 for information.

--It's been great fun and a valuable experience working on the ARGUS over the past three years. Good-bye; Good luck; and Good sports.

-Cooch, Larry Hebert

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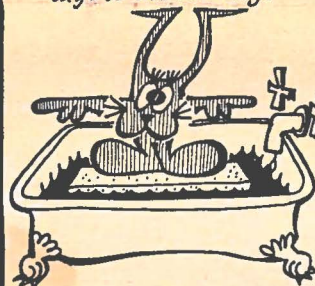
lapinette

the flower of the student world

© BY DON
KERZ
B.A.R.C.H.



Whenever anyone mentions middle english to lappy, she becomes nauseous, no matter what our storyline says to the contrary.



lapinette indulges in a pre-season surfing session, which of course demonstrates her determination to plan ahead in spite of details like the fact that there is no surf within a few hundred miles.



lapinette demonstrates "in" garb for carrot ranching, emulating the appearance of a great carrot baron.



lapinette thinks about a pile of 1,500,000 carrots.



there is one terrible disadvantage to attending university.

summer vacation.

gone, the frolic of middle english 101.

vanished, the joys of elementary thermodynamics 203 with prerequisite calculus 105 parts A and B.

instead, the agony of labour involved in learning how to tell which end of a surf is up. and such.

but lapinette isn't worried.

coolness is an attribute of hip students, whose attributes our rabbitic amigo always tries to emulate, thus to prove her hipposity.

you see, lappy has decided on a summer job of great and growing interest: carrot plucker on a carrot ranch.

for every ten carrots she plucks, she can keep one.

for every ten carrots she gets to keep, she will eat nine and sell one.

for every hundred she sells, she can realize eighty-nine cents, which is 1/450th of her fall tuition.

So, four and a half million carrots ought to wrap it up nicely.

it might wrap rag up too, of course. but then, of course, so might middle english 101.

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Our economic system must create men who fit its needs; men who cooperate smoothly; men who want to consume more and more. Our system must create men whose tastes are standardized, men who can be easily influenced, men whose needs can be anticipated. Our system needs men who *feel* free and independent but who are nevertheless willing to do what is expected of them, men who will fit into the social machine without friction, who can be guided without force, who can be led without leaders, and who can be directed without any aim except the one to "make good"

It is not that authority has disappeared, nor even that it has lost in strength, but that it has been transformed from the overt authority of force to the anonymous authority of persuasion and suggestion. In other words, in order to be adaptable, modern man is obliged to nourish the illusion that everything is done with his consent, even though such consent be extracted from him by subtle manipulation. His consent is obtained, as it were, behind his back, or behind his consciousness.

—Erich Fromm

