argus

VOL. 3, No. 12
Lakehead University,
Port Arthur, Ontario,
December 5, 1968



Merry Christmas: beef, beer and broken bottles from the S.A.S. to the janitorial staff.

AMS chooses new justices

The AMS chose three new justices for the Judicial Committee after hours of controversy last Wednesday.

Mike Barkwell is the new Chief Justice. Hart Armstrong and Kevin Jesseau are his Associate Justices.

Controversy arose when former Defense Attorney Ron Hiller's nomination for Chief Justice was announced. Mr. Hiller had been asked to resign along with the three Justices, Prosecutor and Clerk of the former Judicial Committee. Two weeks ago, during debate on the resignations a motion to allow the resigning members to run again was defeated.

Former Prosecutor Art Looye, as chairman of the meeting last Wednesday, ruled this motion unconstitutional, and stated he was also applying for his old position of Prosecutor. However, he withdrew the ruling when challenged.

A discrepancy in the published version of the report of the Temporary Judicial Committee, which asked for the resignations, came to the attention of council. The report published in the minutes implied that the Defense Attorney is not part of the Judicial Committee while the actual report which Council adopted included the Defense Attorney as part of the Judicial Committee.

Mr. Hiller felt he was justified in applying for Chief Justice because he did not consider himself a part of the resigning Judicial Committee. He was supported by Vice-President of Academics Robt. Gibson.

One councillor suggested that Council re-open the nominations and allow other members of the former Judicial Committee to run again. However, Mr. Gibson, acting President during Peter McCormack's illness, disagreed. He stated, "I do not feel that it would be a good practice to open nominations again."

Councils, however, decided to rescind their defeated motion on eligibility, and took a recess to inform the ex-justices of their right to run. Only Bryan Springgay, former associate Justice, chose to do so.

Debate continued to heat up, and Chairman Art Looye tried to throw out former Chief Justice Rene Larson, but withdrew this action when challenged.

When the results were finally in, and the new justices chosen, things quieted down.

Ex-councillor Simon Hoad described the Council's actions, "The mind boggles".

Another observer, Michael Lockey observed, "Incompetence would be much too kind a word."

Senate might open up

The AMS reaffirmed its policy of not sitting on closed boards last Wednesday, while leaving themselves free to consider an offer of three seats on the Senate, if the Senate opens its meetings.

Council unanimously passed a motion that the AMS will not again consider accepting the three seats until the Senate opens its doors.

The discussion arose from a motion by newly-appointed Vice-President of Academics Bob Gibson. Mr. Gibson said President Tamblyn wanted to "feel the Council out" as to whether they would accept seats on the Senate if observers were allowed in.

Mr. Gibson proposed that "AMS accept the three Senate seats offered by the Senate... only if the Senate meetings are open in a parliamentary sense to all members of the University community."

This motion came under such strong attack as weakening the student position that Mr. Gibson reworded it to read "AMS will *consider* accepting the three Senate seats..." The new motion, a re-statement of policy, passed unanimously.

The main bone of contention was that many councillers did not want to commit themselves to acceptance of three seats in advance. They felt there should be time to consider not only the open meetings, but also the number of seats offered.

Owen Marks, in his last meeting as Arts Councillor, suggested that Council should ask for ten seats. He stated, "AMS should not be satisfied with just three seats, as it is not a meaningful representation of the student population."

Other councillors suggested even higher numbers of Senate representatives during the debate.

It was pointed out that university administrators across the country got together last summer and decided that token student representation on their Senates would be a good measure to control increasing student demands for self-determination, and perhaps avert the kind of violent confrontations that were seen in the States and Europe last year. This fact gives the students bargaining power, as Lakehead's administration will not look good if they do not succeed in getting students on the Senate.

Lakehead student elected to OSL exec

A Lakehead University student became Treasurer of the Ontario Student Liberals November 24.

Larry Eustace was elected at the Annual Ontario Student Liberals conference held in Sudbury the weekend of November 22-24. This is the first time an executive position has left Southern Ontario.

The conference, attended by fifteen Ontario Universities, resulted in the adoption of a new constitution.

The conference concluded that the Federal and Provincial governments must relieve the Municipalities of the responsibilities of necessary service, such as sewers and roads. They also concluded that Ontario's educational tax scheme must be revised.

In addition to Larry Eustace, Ralph Barone and George Eustace attended the conference for L.U.

Student - labour committee set up

A co-ordinating committee between the Fort William - Port Arthur District Labour Council and the LU student body is to be set up in January.

Representing the students will be Simon Hoad, Patrick O'Neill, Ron Pappin-Stuber and Ted Christiansen.

This proposal was made at last Thursday's meeting of the council The committee is aimed at providing for increased student-labour communication, co-ordinating of action, and greater awareness of the labour movement.

Ron Pappin-Stuber, who sat as an observer at the meeting, said, "the only way the students can be relevant to today's society is to co-ordinate their actions with the labour community."

Mr. Pappin-Stuber felt the recent show of student support for Retail Clerks Local 409 in its strike against Chapples and Metropolitan stores was a major factor in the initiation of the student-labour committee.

He described the reaction of the labour people to the student support of Local 409 as "extremely positive".

Christ lands on library roof

by John MacGregor

Rumours of Jesus Christ's return were proved unfounded yesterday when an abandoned cross discovered on the library roof turned out to be left there by a wandering hippie.

Ecclesiastical authorities had postulated that Jesus had tried for a landing on the library roof, but was forced to take off again on account of insufficient runway.

"He would have flipped off the edge of the roof onto the administration offices," said Father Sucryl, "and that would have been a hell of a mess."

"I think it was really good of him to save us the trouble of burying him again. Of all the people to keep buried, he is the hardest. Anyway one Easter a year is enough."

But the rumours were fed by reports from university guards who said "a long-haired hippie type" had tried to gain entrance Tuesday morning. He was challenged trying to get into the administration parking lot.

"Get offa you ass, boy. Wheres yo sticker? That a plug-in donkey, boy? Yo a student heah? Students lots all full up. Get outa heah, boy."

The long-haired gentleman unwillingly dragged his ass out of the university.

Father Sucryl suggests "there is a hippie revolt in heaven--they are burning down whole city blocks. Certainly the hippies are revolting down here."

"What amazes me are rumours that he came to Lakehead at all. Last time he went out among the thieves, the poor and the really sick people. Why should he come to Lakehead?"

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Two arrested, 120 involved

Students support newspaper strike

by Rod Phillips
special to the Argus

PETERBOROUGH--Two University of Waterloo students were arrested on counts of obstructing the police, molesting a policeman, and disturbing the peace last Friday as they supported the strike of twenty reporters and editors of the "Peterborough Examiner."

Bail of $250 each was put up by the Toronto Newspaper Guild.

On the picket line were about 120 students from the universities of Ryerson, York Waterloo and Toronto. They promised to return next week with new forces.

The second Saturday of strike one picketer, the Night Editor, was injured and a Trent student arrested for causing a disturbance and assaulting a policeman in scuffles following the Senior Editorial Writer's attempt to enter the Examiner's Building. Twenty-one policemen helped him through.

Counter charges have been laid against the police.

A 180-pound Newfoundland dog, a Shetland pony and the candidates for the recent Ontario NDP leadership at times accompanied the pickateers on the line.

The editorial employees walked out on Nov 2, following breakdown of negotiations for a first contract.

The Examiner was bought last March by Lord Thomson, who owns more than forty Canadian dailies. The employees immediately formed a unit of the Newspaper Guild, but the company refused to negotiate.

At the last bargaining session after the legal strike deadline, the company offered minimum wages below those presently paid to the employees. For example, the company offered $70 a week to first year reporters, who received $85 a week before the strike.

The company refused to discuss other issues in dispute, such as the right for employees to refuse to be unilaterally transferred to any other Thomson paper and the right to insist that the majority of editorial staff be required to join the Guild. Consequently the Guild struck and set up headquarters across the street from the Examiner.

Picketing has been very ineffective. The Printers and the Pressmen, all unionized, have a clause in their contract to the effect that they must cross the picket line unless the number of pickets is great enough to prevent their crossing. Even aided by students, the Guild has been unable to provide sufficient numbers, and the Examiner has continued to publish daily since the strike began, but in a reduced form and with little local copy.

The Guild has been campaigning among local businesses which advertise in the Examiner asking them to cancel the advertisement. This has met with some success.

Door to door canvassing asking subscribers to cancel their subscriptions during the strike has led to a reduction in press run by more than 2500.

Despite a lowering in the Guild's wage demand, the company still refuses to negotiate.

Already in its fourth week, the dispute seems unlikely to be settled before the end of the year. The waiting goes on.

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3. Present Address: Street ..... City ..... Prov.
4. Please Mail Premium Notices to Perm. Address ☐ or Present Address ☐
5. Are you a member of a Student Association affiliated with CUS? ☐ YES ☐ NO
6. Name of University College or Institute .....
7. Faculty or Department .....
8. Year (1st, 2nd, etc.) .....
9. Expected Graduation Year 19.....
10. Name of Beneficiary — (Mary Jane Doe NOT Mrs. John Doe) .....
11. Relation of Beneficiary to You — (wife, mother, etc.) .....
12. Place and Date of Birth: ..... DAY ..... MONTH ..... YEAR .....
13. Marital Status: ☐ Married ☐ Single
14. Weight ..... Lbs.
15. Height ..... Ft. ..... Ins.
16. Are you in Good Health? ☐ YES ☐ NO
17. Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare paying passenger on a scheduled airline? (Include parachuting, sky diving, etc.) ☐ YES ☐ NO
18. Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a rated policy? ☐ YES ☐ NO
19. Have you or any member of your family had Tuberculosis, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Nervous or Mental Troubles? ☐ YES ☐ NO
20. Have you ever been in a Hospital or Institution for treatment or observation? ☐ YES ☐ NO
21. Have you consulted a Physician or Practitioner for any reason within the last 5 years? ☐ YES ☐ NO
22. Is the insurance hereby applied for intended to replace other insurance in this company or any other company? ☐ YES ☐ NO
23. If Questions 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 or 22 is answered "YES" or if Question 16 is answered NO Please give details, including dates, reasons, duration, names and addresses of medical attendants or hospitals.

Amendments By Company (For Company Use Only)

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AGREEMENT — I hereby apply to Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company for a policy as described above and I agree that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded; that no material circumstance or information has been withheld or omitted; that this application for policy of insurance shall form the basis of the contract; and that any amendments to this application noted above in "Amendments by Company" shall be ratified by my acceptance of the policy based on the application so amended.

The Company is hereby given specific permission to request information from all physicians who have been consulted by the insured and from all hospitals where the insured has been treated and all provisions of law which would prevent said physicians and hospitals from giving such information are hereby waived. I hereby direct that a photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

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		less than $12,500 (min. $5,000)	$2.60	
$	Accidental Death Benefit		.85	$
$	Guaranteed Insurability Benefit		1.00	$
	TOTAL ANNUAL PREMIUM			$

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Mail this application form to Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, 360 Broadway Ave., Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

Please make cheques payable to:
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argus
EDITORIAL PAGE
december 5, 1968, page 4

justice

The AMS Council has deteriorated to a group of yes-men who are incapable of making logical decisions.

The AMS has put some very good policies down on paper, but whenever someone tries to get around those policies, the Council backs down.

For example, two weeks ago the Council voted nearly unanimously against a recommendation that Ron Hiller be the new Chief Justice. They then went on to defeat a motion to allow members of the resigning Judicial Committee to run again.

Yet last week, when Mr. Hiller appeared, complete with application for Chief Justice, the Council could not refuse him. Mr. Hiller's contention that he was not a part of the former Judicial Committee did not stand up, so Council rescinded their already-defeated motion of the last meeting in order to allow him to run. Fortunately, he lost.

At the same meeting, Council seriously considered a motion which would have committed the AMS to acceptance of three Senate seats, provided the Senate opened its meetings to observers.

Unbelievably, the three Senate seats themselves were not questioned until an ex-councillor said the AMS should ask for more. Even then, the Council seemed to accept the idea without question that three student seats on the Senate are a good thing, because the administration said so.

Why must all structural reforms come from the top? Is there no one on the AMS Council with the intelligence to make some proposals? Or to question proposals that come from the administration?

Are these tomorrow's leaders? Tomorrow's administrators?

Yes. Unless tomorrow's people recognize their incompetence and throw them out.

letters to the editor

Campus bank 'bleeds' students

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I received a statement of my account from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Lakehead University Branch. I was amazed that the "service charge" was $1.00 for ten entries-two cheques and eight withdrawals. This indicates that it costs me 10¢ each time I withdraw money, whether it is a $1.00 withdrawal or $100.00 withdrawal.

It appears that the University Branch of the bank is attempting to bleed the students of as much money as possible, for in my experiences with several branches of the same bank, and other banks, I have never been charged for withdrawing money from my account.

The easiest way to save myself this $10.00 - $12.00 yearly service charge is to move my account to the Bank of Montreal, Where there are no charges for withdrawing money or writing cheques. (C.I.B.C. charges 10¢ a cheque.) While the C.I.B.C. gets both interest and service charges from my money, the Bank of Montreal only gets the interest.

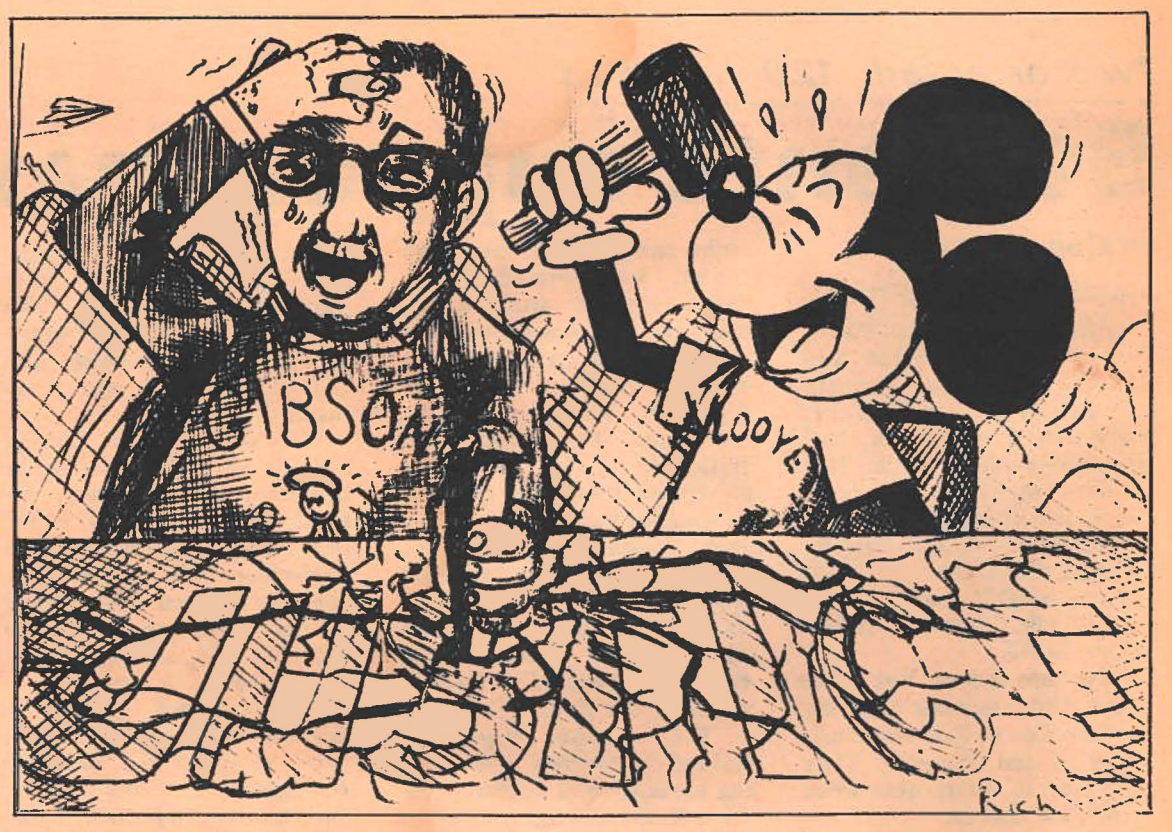
Jim Warner,
Science I

argus

The ARGUS is published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the AMS or the Administration. The ARGUS is authorized second class mail by the Post Office, Ottawa, for payment in cash. All correspondence to the ARGUS main office, behind the lower cafeteria; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription. . .$3,00, advertising rates upon request. Letters to the editor should be typed on a 70-character line, double spaced, and signed.

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editorial cartoons . . . . . richard piechota
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This week's staff includes: wendy, simon, rick, alan, doug, winston, keith, linda, clayton, larry, chuck, bob, ahti, bill, grant, tom, dorothy, gord.



letters to the editor

Argus "light entertainment"

Editor; the Argus:
Dear Sir:

The Argus, as a medium of light entertainment not to be taken seriously, fulfills its function admirably. As a chronicler of events of interest and importance to students, however, it is nothing more than a sleazy little tabloid, screaming slogans that were outdated twenty years ago.

This deficiency as a news medium is best illustrated by the coverage given the opening of Chapple's in last week's Argus. The headline told all the world that scores of students were out picketing in support of the strikers, and the following story supported that opinion magnificently. (Responsible newspapers are generally better at separating fact from opinion than is the Argus.) However, no mention was made of the scores of students who went to Chapple's for the express purpose of shopping there. These students far outnumbered those outside on the picket line. Though some of these students were simply seeking bargains, the majority I think, were like myself demonstrating support for the management and working people of Chapple's, and their decision to open despite the strike.

Several of these students, myself included, made a point of advising store personnel and other customers that we were indeed demonstrating in favour of the management, and that the assorted hairy types parading in front of the building did not represent the unanimous opinion of some mindless mass known as Students. We emphasized that while we recognized the rights of those who chose not to work, to remain idle (at their own expense), we also recognized the right of the management of a business to run it in accordance with its goals, to the best of that management's ability, and the right to do so despite pressure from outside parties. We also recognized the rights of those persons who wished to accept employment with Chapple's to do so, and to be free from intimidation. We deplore those students who chose to disgrace this university and the majority of its students by claiming to represent ALL students' opposition to Chapple's position. We deplore those students who used the University's name to justify the spectacle of disarranging merchandise, and parading through the store to draw attention to the strike.

It is a source of wonderment to us that the individual who would boast of having "shouted 'scab, scab scab'" at people who chose to work for their living, ever made it to a university.

I speak here only for myself and those students with whom I shopped in Chapple's, but I think my viewpoint is far more representative of the majority of the students' feelings on the Chapple's issue than that viewpoint held by the "solidarity" faction, and echoed by the Argus. Yours very truly,

J. Golightly
Commerce I

Editor's Note: You say our headline "told all the world that scores of students were out picketing in support of the strikers, and the following story supported that opinion magnificently." This was not opinion--this was fact. There were about 50 students out when Chapple's closed Thursday night, Nov. 14. About 100 students participated in the picket lines throughout the day.

You also condemned "students who chose to disgrace this University and the majority of its students by claiming to represent all students' opposition to Chapples' position." Firstly, at no time did the picketing students claim to represent the entire student body. Nor did the ARGUS make this claim. Secondly, in whose eyes is it a "disgrace" for students to support labor? Certainly not in the eyes of most students at Lakehead University, who come from a labor background. Certainly not in the eyes of most people in the Lakehead, who are laborers.

I suggest the inability to separate fact from opinion is more evident in your letter than in the ARGUS.

Students excluded from pay raise

Dear Sir:

On October 3, 1968, the Government of Ontario passed an order in Council granting a pay raise to almost all technical and labour positions. This raise was made retroactive to January 1, 1968, which is the date when negotiations for this raise began.

If you worked for the government this summer in a technical or labour capacity it may be worthwhile for you to inquire about this. If enough people who were government employees this summer show interest, and are prepared to write letters of complaint to the government and to hot-line, it may be possible to force the government to grant you this retroactive pay increase, which they will not do under existing regulations.

W. F. Cocker
Arts I

Editor's Note: the existing regulation which concerns Mr. Cocker is that in order to be granted the pay increase, a person must have been working at the time the bill was passed, i.e. October 3, 1968.

There can be no reason for this restriction other than to exclude temporary workers, such as students, from the pay increase.

If students are concerned, they may contact Mr. Cocker through the ARGUS office.

A modest proposal for the library

by Simon Hoad

It would seem to me that the elevator situation in the library could do with some improvement.

This startling thought occurred to me one day as I attempted to go from the fourth floor of the library. A vertical distance of 10 feet separated my physical body from the stack of books I wished to browse.

One hundred and five steps later (consisting of 84 steps and a couple of paces in between) I arrived at the bottom of the stairwell in the basement. The speed of my journey down the stairs was better than that of the elevator. The same is true for the journey up to the fourth or fifth floors, especially if waiting time is included. Total time for the elevator use varies from 45 seconds to well over 130 seconds.

Enough for that digression. took me to the stairs up to the first floor of the library. A further 20 stairs and 8 paces and I was believe it or not, within the main entrance

There I was in the basement. A mere 29 more paces to the library. A short sprint of 46 steps pat the "abstract" and I was in the stairwell leading to the second and third floors.

After 44 more stairs and 12 more paces, I arrived at the third floor, blood pounding through my forehead. Was it the excitement of a long trek completed, or merely my out of condition body rebelling? Who can say?

A few more paces and I was directly beneath the spot on the fourth floor from which I had started.

Here in the narrative there is a small break. Our hero is lying huddled against a book rack, a small broken mass of humanity. He has forgotten his pen on the fourth floor.

A mere 148 stairs and 119 strides separated him from his pen. And all he has to do then is return. (For variety the stairs could be taken two at a time).

The present blocking of entrances to library floors and the programming of the elevator to only stop at certain floors is designed to prevent book theft, I think.

Only the offices on the fourth and fifth floors are serviced by the elevator operating from the basement. To get to the stacks everyone must climb. (Well, almost everyone: a small service elevator exists to cart books and library personnel to sundry floors.)

A slight modification would eliminate part of the inconvenience and energy expenditure of the present set-up. A small temporary extension to the barrier placed in the main floor of the library would continue to separate those people who are using the elevator to the offices and those who are borrowing books. The elevator could then operate between the basement, main, fourth and fifth floors.

This extension (about 12 feet) would adequately separate the two types of users, cutting off the 41 stairs and 44 steps between the main stairwell and the main floor entrance. The change would also benefit those who merely ride the elevator to the offices.

Wouldn't it be a nice Christmas surprise to find such a modification to the present system.

Acid's a gas at Lakehead

by Linda Montgomerie

The last few days of choking and gagging my breaths through a heavy wool mit as I dash from the safety of a building to my car have convinced me that something must be done to make the local air a bit less offensive.

The smell of sulfur dioxide that is almost constant would easily deter prospective citizens from settling here. This gas is often so strong, even on campus, that it is literally nauseating.

Although sulfuric acid cannot be formed directly from this gas, I wonder just what does happen when it settles in our moist lungs. And are we engulfed in a blanket of sulfuric acid snow during the winter?

I do not deny the paper mills the right to produce enormous quantities of this gas - after all, some of my best friends may be working there some day! But I do object to having it dumped into my air to the extent that Mt. McKay is totally obscured for hours!

There is a limit (or should be) beyond which even one of the community's largest employers should not be allowed to go. If the mills can get around the pollution laws because they are outside city territory, then I demand that they keep their pollution out of the cities, too.

That's not as stupid as it may sound. In the latest issue of Scientific American (which you can read in the library), entitled "Smog For Sale." Apparently the Monsanto Company and the Metropolitan Edison Company have combined their research programs to produce an inexpensive and functional means of controlling sulfuric dioxide air pollution. In fact, they now have a plant operating at Portland, Pennsylvania, where they have proven this method to be entirely feasible. For a year now, this generating station has been selling sulfuric acid produced from the products of the combustion of soft coal. They take the flue gases directly from the boiler and pass them through an electrostatic precipitator, which removes 99% of the solids, and then through a convertor where the sulfur dioxide is catalytically oxidized to sulfur dioxide and combined with water to form sulfuric acid, which is then solid.

The Monsanto company believes that the proceeds from the sale of sulfuric acid would balance the cost of the installation and maintenance of the machinery. This means that the operation would be a non-profit one, but it also means that there would be no loss to the company.

It is really a matter of good citizenship. A company which is as concerned over the people of its community as it is over its profits, will install one of these purification systems to end air pollution resulting from its operations.

I am sure our local mills have good reasons for not converting their waste products to salable sulfuric acid, but I would be very interested in knowing what they are! What a difference there would be in this city in the eyes of visitors, or rather in their lungs and noses, if over 90% of the sulfur dioxide were gone.

I would like to suggest that if the paper mills have any Christmas spirit towards this community, they should manifest it in the form of clean air in the new year!

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TO THE LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS,
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The ROYAL TRUST
Wishes You
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
NOR'WESTERS vs SWEDEN
Sweden's National Hockey Team Takes On The Nor'westers At
FORT WILLIAM GARDENS
2 P.M. SUNDAY, JAN. 5
ADULTS
$2.00 per ticket
STUDENTS
$1.00 pre-game
$2.00 at door

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This week . . .

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7 p.m.
Drama Club Spectacular "It's War" - Auditorium - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Town Hall Meeting - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.
Indian Seminar "New Canada" - Auditorium - 6:30 p.m.
Frosh Basketball Game vs. Flints - Field House - 6:30 p.m.
LU Hockey Game vs. Wisconsin State - P.A. Arena - 8 p.m.
Intimacy Wine and Cheese Party - Russian Evening with the Princeton String Quartet - Great Hall - 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Indian Seminar "New Canada" - Auditorium - 9:30 a.m.
LU Hockey Game vs. Wisconsin State - P.A. Arena - 1 p.m.
Drama Club Spectacular "It's War" - Auditorium - 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

SAS Meeting - Board Room - 7 p.m.
Lakehead Ballet Club Rehearsal - Auditorium - 6 p.m.
CUSO Information Meeting - University Centre Theatre - 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

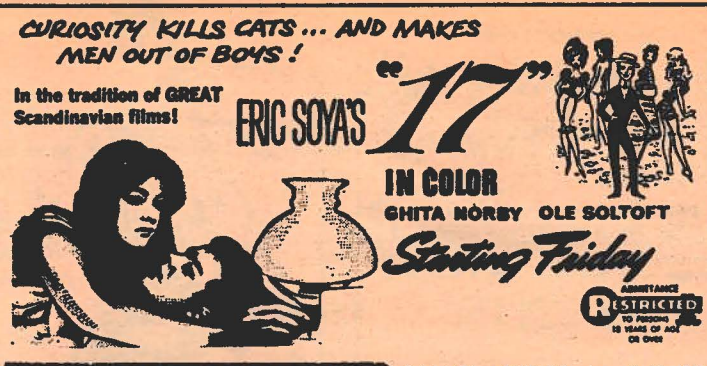
UN Committee - Board Room - 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

AMS Council Meeting - Board Room - 8:30 p.m.
Lakehead Ballet Club Rehearsal - Auditorium - 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.
Lakehead Ballet Club - Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.



Club Notes

Problems of foreign students discussed at CSOST conference

Michael Li, president of the International Students Organization at Lakehead, recently attended the fifth annual conference of the Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees.

The conference, held from Nov 13th to Nov 16th at the University of Windsor, was attended by over 110 delegates from universities and other associations. Resolved from the conference were that:

(1) CSOST should collect from the various universities, international centres and national groups, information on their constitution, ideas, experience and programs during the year for distribution to the delegates before the conference; and that the National office continue to act as a clearing house for this information throughout the year.

(2) Regional conferences should be encouraged by CSOST to provide a better dialogue between different organizations on a much broader scale than is possible at the three day conference.

(3) The overseas reception service was requested to obtain and transmit to the final destination, information about arrivals.

(4) CSOST should urge Canadian universities to provide the special academic guidance that foreign students may need.

Speaking on "Social Expectations", Mr. G. Hawkins of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs pointed out that it was very difficult for foreign students to adjust to the social and political environment of Canada and most of them play the role of observers during their stay in Canada. Because of this it is hard for them to establish deep relationships with Canada and Canadians.

"On Educational Expectations of Foreign Students" it was noted that many foreign students do not return home because of the job opportunities and financial openings in Canada. Also, working in their homeland means working with limited equipment and staff. In the long run underdeveloped nations are being drained of persons who are essential to develop them.

Other matters discussed were International centres, the role of the Foreign Student Advisor in the University, discrimination and off-campus housing.

Eighteen persons were elected to the new Board of Directors. Dr. J. Leddy, president of Windsor University was re-elected president, with Rev. D. Powell and Mr. E. Churchill vice-president and treasurer respectively.

A budget of $45,000 was voted, for the coming year.

Mr. Li felt "the conference contributed little to the insights and problems faced by the I.S.O. and valuable time was lost in irrelevant discussions. Many delegates were afraid to state their views openly and those who did were unfavourably received by the rest of the group."

Math Club students give talks on algebra, computers

Students and department heads of seven Lakehead high school mathematics departments visited Lakehead University during November at the invitation of the Mathematics Club.

Approximately 110 students from grades ten and eleven attended the student-run seminar. They saw the operation of the math department calculators, and were introduced to the use of the Chinese abacus. They also received instruction on writing computer programs as each student key punched their own programs. The students then watched their programs run on the University computer. Discussions were held on vectors, introduction to calculus, and on algebra - the changing mathematics.

The talks were given by Miss Lesle Wesa, Mr. Romonus Staranczah, Mr. Arthur Horrell and Mr. Howard Ferel. The Mathematics Department provided Saturday noon lunch during the series of seminars.

The concept of the project came from Mr. Andrew Cotter, the head of the mathematics department at Hillcrest High School.

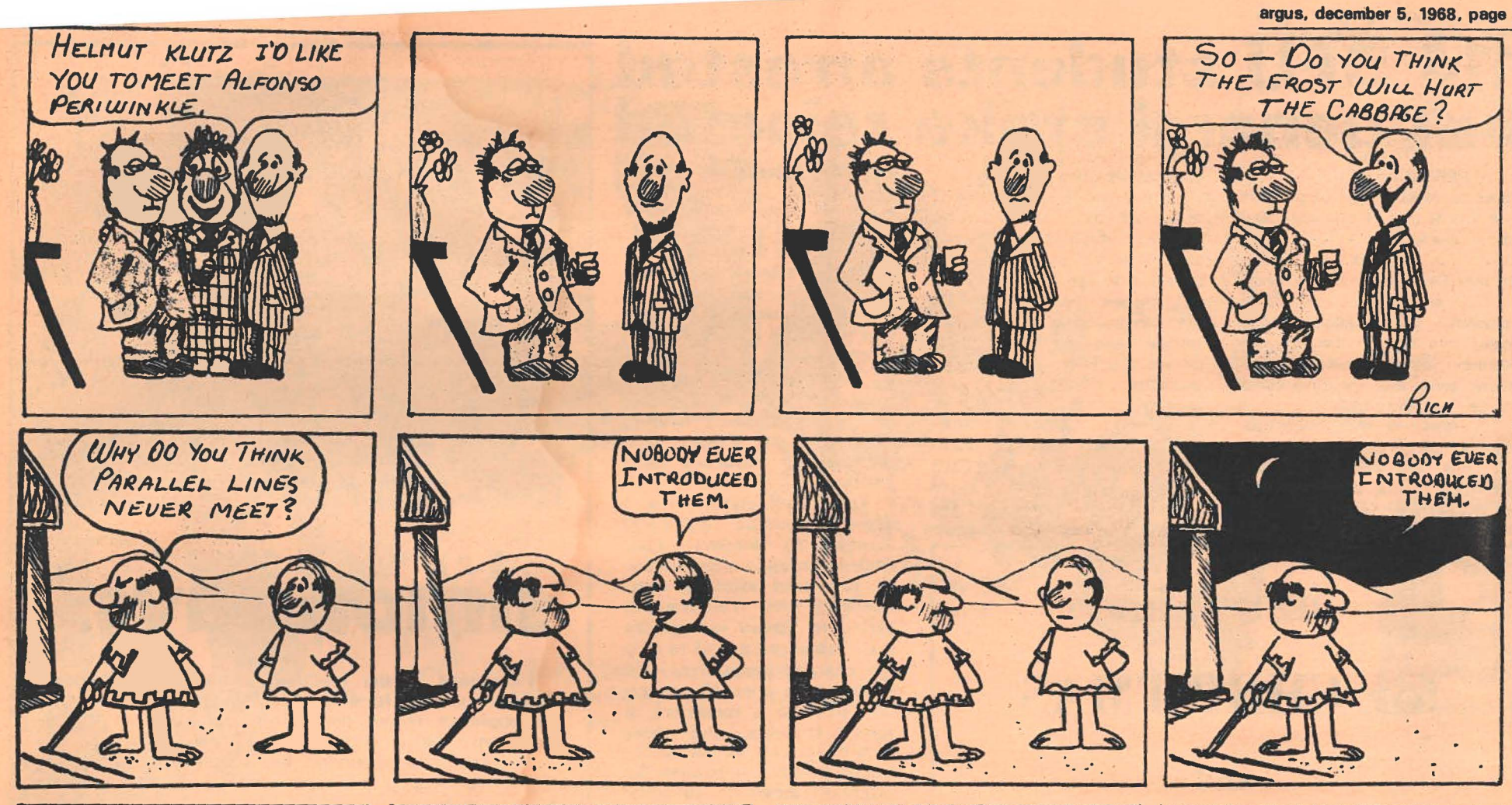
Carnival plans

Plans for this year's Winter Carnival, to be held from January 17-25, are well under way. Results from the opinion poll conducted two weeks ago produced the Carnival theme - "Klondike Days" - and issued the return of "Fred Flange" as the Carnival symbol. The beard growing contest commenced two weeks ago.

Entry forms for the parade, which will be held Saturday January 18, and for the King and Queen Contest, are now available at the Winter Carnival office. Anyone interested in organizing portions of Carnival activities should contact the Winter Carnival Office beside the Campus bank.

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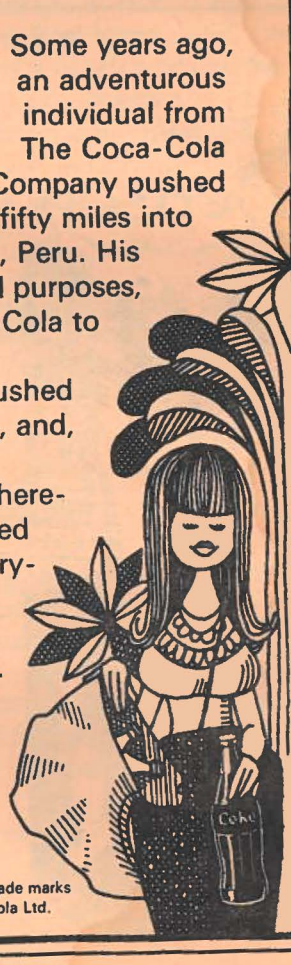




A funny thing happened in the Peruvian jungle



Some years ago, an adventurous individual from The Coca-Cola Company pushed his way a hundred and fifty miles into the jungle outside Lima, Peru. His mission, for promotional purposes, was to introduce Coca-Cola to the primitive Indians.
Deep in the bush, he flushed a likely-looking woman, and, through his interpreter, explained his errand, whereupon the woman reached into a sack she was carrying and neatly plucked forth a bottle of Coke, and offered him a swig.
Strange to think that, even in the depths of the Peruvian jungle, things go better with the taste of Coke.



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114 SFU students arrested but general strike rejected

BURNABY (CUP) -- A general strike vote to protest the arrest of 114 students and the admissions crisis went down to defeat at Simon Fraser University last Friday.

The vote, which had a 65% turnout, the highest ever, went two to one against the strike. With exams only one week away the students seem to be "copping out".

A teach-in was held this Monday to discuss the events of the preceeding weeks. However, this had to cope with acting SFU president Ken Strand's decision that all classes be open.

The Simon Fraser Senate also met on Monday. Two student - faculty committees have been set up, the first to investigate the discriminating admissions procedures and the other as an admissions review and grievance committee. Both have equal numbers of students and faculty.

The 114 students were arrested early Saturday morning (Nov. 23) by the RCMP following a three day occupation of the administration building in protest of Simon Fraser's admissions policy.

Acting administration president Ken Strand called in the 150 unarmed RCMP stating "The University will no longer tolerate any interference with the use of its property. I, and I alone have requested the RCMP to move on campus."

Those arrested were released on $100 bail each and at their preliminary hearing Thursday and Friday had their cases remanded until January.

Last week started with a general meeting of 2,500 students on Monday. Four student demands were forwarded to Strand after an overwhelming vote. The demands called on Strand to urge the B.C. Attorney-General to drop the charges against the 114 students, to open all university files to a committee of three students and three faculty, to call an emergency senate meeting to discuss the original area of disputed admission policy, and to ensure no police remained on campus.

On Wednesday a meeting of 3,500 students called almost unanimously for a strike. This followed B.C. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's announcement saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges.

Procedural wrangling stalled the student strike Thursday as a six hour general meeting got snarled over the wording of the strike ballot. By the time the strike ballot was approved, it was too late to complete the vote.

The general meeting Thursday affirmed all the votes and demands taken and made earlier in the week. The SFU set-up requires a general meeting to approve any decisions before they become binding.

CUS president Peter Warian, commenting following the SFU crisis, urged all student representative bodies to get clear statements from their administrations on their policy regarding the use of policy to answer student demands.



—photo by Todd

simon says. .

Happiness is the erecting of that colourful pagan symbol cum phalic object on the top of the library.

Happiness is not destroying yourself when you inadvertently heat an aerosol can in a fire.

Happiness is observing the differential distribution of fat deposits in the human female, in particular the padding in the region of the thighs.

Happiness is keeping a mind open enough to realize that the kneepit may not be everything.

Happiness is the patterns of clear, whitened jewelry present in each cascade in the stream behind the university.

Happiness is the opportunity that Christmas affords to practice expanding our capacity for alchoholic beverages in eager anticipation of our forthcoming Winter Carnival.

Happiness is random sand lumps, somersaulting in tight pinwheels, down dirt slopes.

Happiness is home-made beer, part two.

AMS budgets revised, clubs take cuts

A number of clubs took serious cuts in their budgets in the Revised Budget presented to AMS Council last Wednesday by Dennis Wallace, Director of Finance.

The revised budget with expenditures of nearly $54,000 became necessary when a number of unforseen expenses arose.

"For example, we had to pay $6,000 for last year's yearbook which was not anticipated," said Mr. Wallace. He also drew attention to the unbudgeted "loss on some society functions."

The Sociology and Anthropology and the Psychology clubs suffered some of the severest cuts to $230 and $250 respectively. The Physics, Biology, Geology and Political Science clubs also suffered budget cuts. Other clubs may have received minor adjustments in their budgets.

The Adult Students club, which came into existence this year, received $175 from Council. The Forestry Club budget allowance increased to $790.

An increase in advertising revenue by the Argus decreased the amount it received in subsidy from the Council by more than $2000.

Mr. Wallace stated later, "As some clubs do not fill all of their budget allotment, We should be able to make it through the year."

The budget this year is attempting to subsidize academic and cultural needs and to put social events on a break-even basis.

The budget included a $1,200 surplus on the nearly $55,000 in revenue.

BEST WISHES

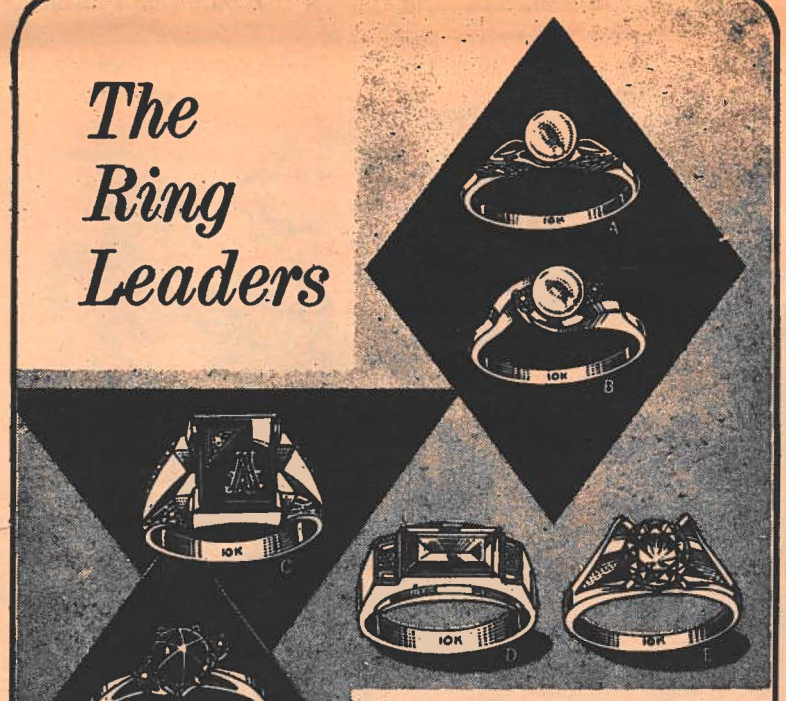
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and

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CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus became a myth
i was unhappy in new knowledge
and i was six

Next year
the snow fell, it still twinkled
the lights on houses shone, still multi-coloured
the tree had an angel, still pretty
friends became closer, brothers nicer
and i was happy
and i was seven

wendy wilson

Christmas is...

"humbug"...mistletoe...a feeling
in cinnamon scented apples in front of a fire...and
frosted windowpanes and glittering tinsel trimming trees cut
in the crisp, snowy cold and...footprints passing snowplains
across fields into warm, wet wool smelling hallways and home-
made bread kitchens...and secrets in real smiles and softness
in sentiments of Santa Claus and all the cousins climbing
childhood steps of candy and all over the one who came 'home'...
and chimneys smoking seen from a distance to welcome the
disturbed silence with happy shouts greedy for smiles and
gifts in return...

Christmas is coloured lights strung across city streets and
tall warm boots stepping proudly through the slush...and store
windows repeating a Season's Greeting wrapped in coloured celophane
and ribbons and people watching each other without weariness since
it is only once a year...and holly wreaths...glowing candles...
creeping warmth across plaster replicas in blue flowing garb of
the first nativity scene...and stars...

Christmas is...multicoloured shell-shocking reflections in mudded
rice fields...a grass hut with scraps of ribbon over the door...
and Christmas cards and letters from home...and, Christmas carols
broken in sporadic gunfire...and a replica of Buddha sits patiently
awaiting his Christian counterpart's concern to be celebrated...
for more than once a year and more than in an occasional, isolation...
...the Christmas cookies from the Red Cross..and good fortune wishes
in the Chinese...so many hopes and fears of men...man...commemorated
once a year...

Christmas is...a quiet field of sheep...and camels trecking across
the sand...telling of a time...and a place...of a birth...where there
was no room...and frankincense and myrrh...

and

Christmas is quiet home in happinesses so small as not seen...
but so much felt...in knowing care and love are there although
some loved ones are not...
too far away in distances diminished by memories
not tinsel-wrapped or bought..but real...red
and green ribbons trailing boughs up a staircase
to misletoe
and a crystal glass of claret
raised to toast a time to come
when

Christmas is...

Peace on Earth
Good Will Toward Men.

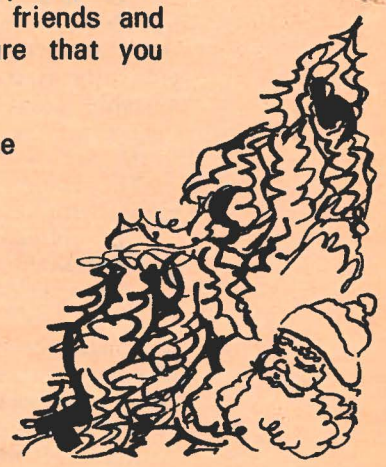
Barb Williams

Christmas is...the time, a few years ago, visiting
family friends, sitting down, dressed
stiff and formal. Rites of passage
where the question for the first time
is addressed to yourself.
"What'll you have?"
Unaccustomed decision; offer advanced
after a brief glance from host
to father. "A beer please..."
Rites of passage.

Simon Hoad

Christma$ i$ preent, lot$ and lot$
of preent. You know you can't afford
them but your children won't love you, your
parents won't love you, your friends won't
love you, your in-laws won't love you,
nobody will love you unless you spend
lots of money for their presents. The busi-
ness men's faces beam, their hands turn
green, as your pockets grow ever thinner.
As you walk through the streets at Christ-
mas time you see the houses so beautiful
with their array of expensive Christmas
lights, the more expensive the better.
Go out and buy the most expensive set
you can find, then all your friends and
neighbours will know for sure that you
do have the Christmas $pirit.

Keith Clarke



six radicals in search of an issue

or please don't shoot the piano player

review by Chuck Grieve

This is supposed to be a review of the book "Student Protest". And it will in all probability turn out that way in the long run. The difficulty at present seems to be in finding a suitable point of departure: or, how do you take a picture of a train when you are riding in it? Such is this book.

The book's opening pages greet the wary reader with semantical games, notably:

Establishmentarianism
Disestablishmentarianism
Antidisestablishmentarianism
Arianism

Although the significance of this series of words is not readily discernable, it does take on new dimensions as the ideas in the book unfold, one by one.

Actually this is what student protest is all about, and inasmuch "Student Protest", too, maybe. Student protest can be rhetorically oriented with its followers actively playing this sort of semantical game. It is a trap not at all new.

Words are of course essential. But they are also misused, and all too often overemphasized. In cases where words form the totality and neither lead to nor have their origins in actions, impatience leads to mistrust and rejection. Says McGuigan:

> "When the older generation claims that the young really do not try to understand what is being said, that is the first and most total misunderstanding of all. The younger generation knows perfectly well what their elders only too clearly are saying--and they are rejecting it." (p. 15)

Thus the rejection of the set of values which form the fortress of the older generation; it is clearly indicated in the word game.

But it is more than just that. More than one author in "Student Protest" makes reference to an actual cultural difference between younger and older generations. The new, emerging way of thinking has its roots in an approach to life, and to its meaning, which may be contrary to that adhered to by the older generation. Because students were born into a world filled with fear, and grew up in a world of affluence and poverty, their accumulated reality, their memories and their concerns, are implicitly different from those of an older generation which weathered its own cultural shocks. McGuigan points out that the two groups are different "semantically, logically, and culturally", and by butting heads potentially are in danger of "destroying what is good in the old world and what shows promise for the future". (p. 14)

It is clear that the contributors to "Student Protest" are concerned about the inability of the two groups to communicate. In the selection of opinions included -- by no means a definitive statement, but by the same shake of the fist not an inadequate selection either -- the radical writers take great pains to make sense to those who are also concerned: concerned enough to want to understand students' motivations, those cold winds that chill their spines, and drive them onward.

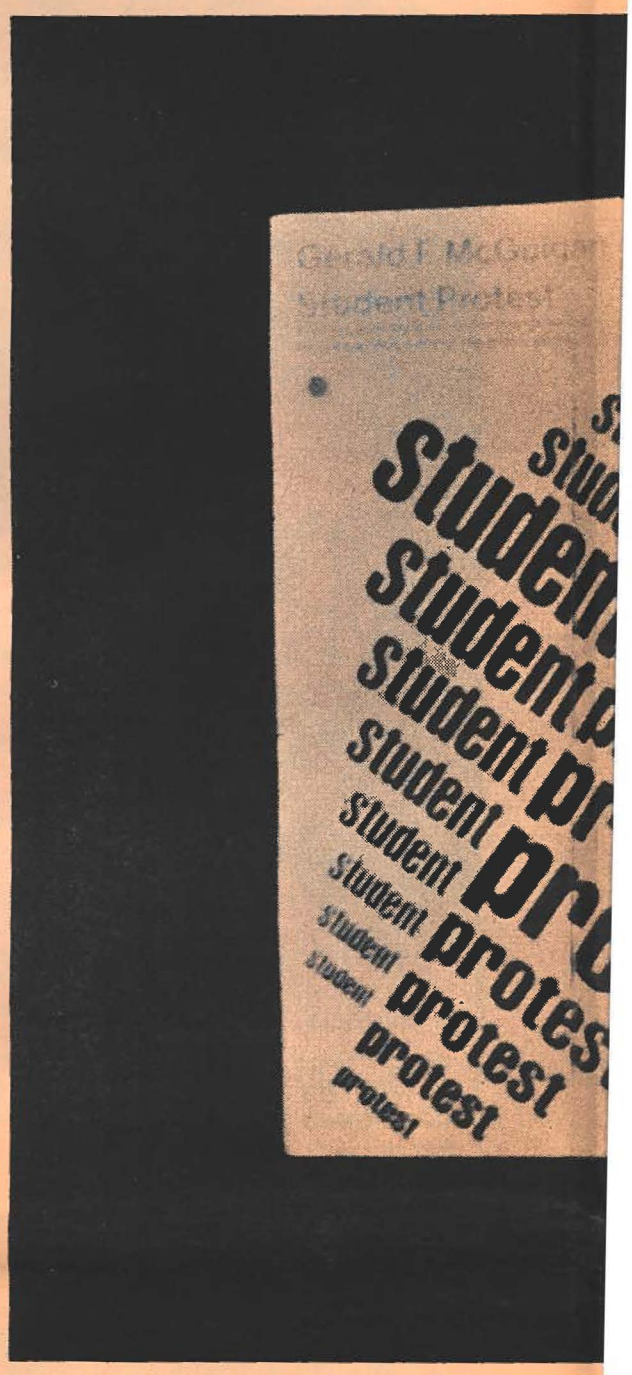
please don't shoot the piano player

> "No one disputes that the final test of a good musician is the quality of his playing. But it seems we find ourselves in the strange situation where the audience is organized in such a way that all they hear is the pianist's performance as broadcast through loudspeakers where the tonal quality and subtleties of interpretation are in the control of non-musicians and musicologists who modulate the performance in keeping with their own theory of music. They also write the program notes. In such isolation, the pianist tends to go mad and may be moved to the violence which the program notes predict, in which he attacks both the audience and the piano." (p. 13)

Some of the radical contributors are themselves bewildered with the problems of misinterpretation. George Payerle is a pragmatist, almost to an infinite degree. In his writing, radicalism becomes inextricably entangled with questions concerning the nature of a book ("We the makers of the book. . .better not think we're God" (p. 1), the understanding process and how it changes, interralationships, self-awareness, and the whole bag. Others, like Paul Goodman, choose to build upon assumptions, assumptions which of course can be questioned, but which are bottomless pits once opened.

But despite individual nuances of style and approach (which after all are to be expected) the authors in "Student Protest" present similar pictures of both university and society. An over-view of the book as a total unit -- if this is possible -- would show that what student radicals, as represented in this collection, are primarily and most basically opposed to is the established nature of the establishment.

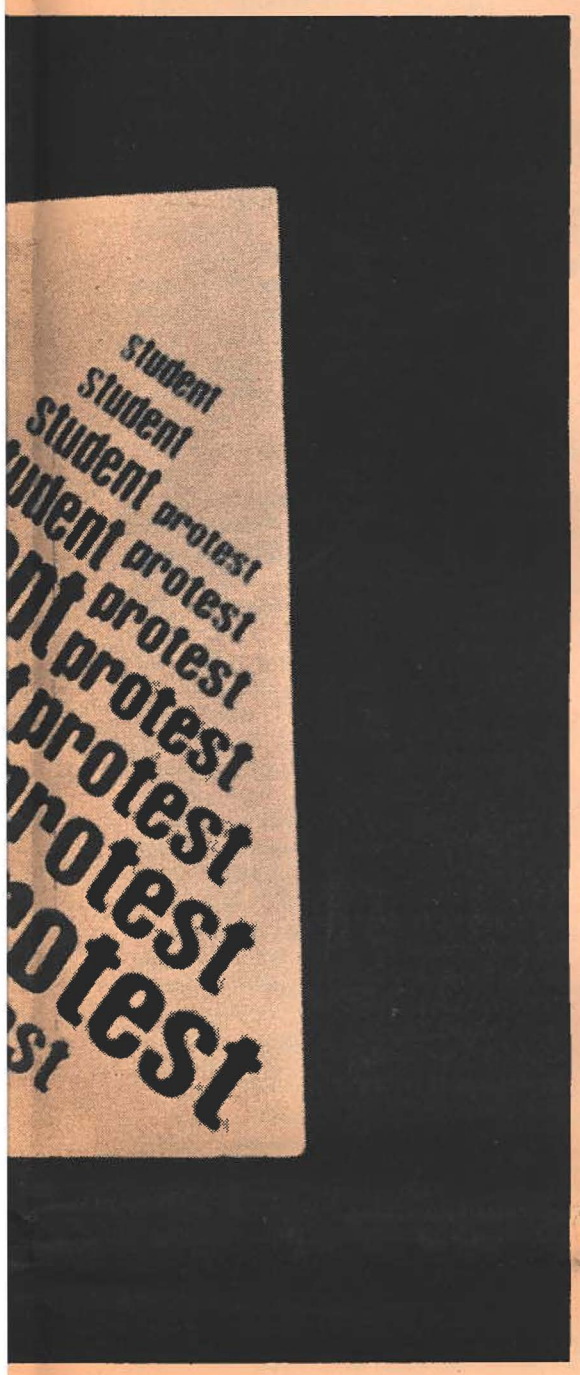
They write, criticizing the entrenchment of everything, and the inability of the establishment to escape these holes. As the society changes physically, so must it change emotionally, morally, and culturally. Thus in the accelerated pace of the modern scientific situation, we must recognize at once the need to use change as a basis for institutions. This is both valid and intelligent, writes Payerle: "...they (radicals) offer paradox as a way of life, taking as a basic premise the necessary difference between individuals and also, assuming and knowing difference, the discoverable sameness." (p. 7) And this is applicable to both university and to society.



Introduction or This Is What I Think! I Think

"Student Protest" does not exclude itself from the all-encompassing paradox. The writers are involved in the book, which becomes their quest to the understanding of the souls presented in it, including their own. It appears in retrospect to be a case of both narcissistic and self-mocking dimensions, perhaps also because of the inclusion of what McGuigan terms the Book of Titles. These titles, notes Payerle, attempt to present alternate views of the articles and of the book. They are "...endorsing, questioning, mocking, all at the same time, everything in the book... including itself because it's in there too." (p. 10) These one-liners, inspired no doubt by Laugh-in, reflect sources all the way from Bill Cosby to Luigi Pirandello. Some of them are included here.

You Guys in the Academic Gowns
Get to Stand at the Bottom
of the Hill
While All the Students
in the World
Gallop Over Top of You



"Participatory Democracy" is the new banner, and participation is the key word. Education is best achieved through participation, so the student power thing rolls along Confrontation becomes the vehicle, and students discover educational experiences in the form of "be-ins", "teach-ins" and other happenings. And frequently, the accusing finger points at the student protestor and says "Present your alternatives -- if you have any."

"Student Protest" presents alternatives, none of them dogmatic, and all of them interrelated. The alternative environment of Rochdale is presented, as is the syndicalist philosophy from Quebec. But for one to be able to conceptualize the difference in the various approaches presented, it requires the ability to immerse the mind completely in a different set of values, different premises, different morality -- a totally foreign environment. Even Dennis Lee had this difficulty when he first went to Rochdale. He recalls in the book an incident involving both he and Ian Mackenzie, the two original resource persons at the college:

> "When the college started moving into its space, the first thing Ian Mackenzie and I did was to plan for our offices. This seemed eminently reasonable, and we were close to having the renovations done when one of the students asked why we needed offices in the first place. "I don't think Ian or I took the question seriously at first; though, to be candid, I took it seriously because I thought somebody was sniping at me. After a bit, though, we realized that he was perfectly right. Why should two members of the college have offices to themselves when we are crying for space? And, more important, wouldn't that institutionalize everything we were trying to get beyond--both in other people's responses and in ourselves? Certainly it would. We would set up office hours, we would come and do office work, we would start playing all sorts of roles, not because we felt right playing those roles but because the bloody offices demanded them of us. We canned the idea, and instead we've installed a number of desks, with a typewriter and phone, which anyone can come and use (including us) for reading, writing, or office work." (p. 77)

Lee talks further of the "brash sanity" of that question, when in the mind of another it would be a ridiculous, and probably impudent, query. For in the alternative which Rochdale presents, the reality of the situation is altogether different.

GOD IS DEAD

THE QUEEN IS DEAD

but

LEVESQUE LIVES ON

or

The Ghost of Bastilles Past

Considered sacred in the English-Canadian protest scene is the idealistic belief in holding firmly to your stand until ultimate victory or defeat. Not so in French Canada. It is again another alternative to the way of the established society, but it is based on another set of values, and in another culture. Daniel La Touche provides an insight into the rationale of U.G.E.Q., and the French-Canadian movement when he states that "...in a sense Quebec students have sold out to society". But in the same breath he adds that this selling-out was in fact their goal -- "to integrate with society". (p. 130)

It is perhaps equally enlightening to read how he sees the English-Canadian movement:

> "Working from outside will only bring token reform acceptable to the society that one wishes to change. This is probably why the North American system and the liberal establishment have always accepted radical groups on the fringe. They serve to give good conscience to the establishment, they act as safety valves when there is too much pressure and they are a very good illustration of the demoncracy of the system. They are an asset for the tourist industry." (pp. 130-131)

Clearly such an approach to protest is frowned upon in Quebec. Several factors would point to the inadequacies of the drop-out attack. In Quebec the word "student" does not carry the same stigma, nor does it induce paternalistic tolerance, as it does in the rest of Canada. Students there are just another small segment of the larger stigmatized group, the French Canadians. In the larger context of society, they have a common bond with the rest of the populace. And they have goals common with others in the group. It proves more profitable to them to work from within, and to accept the changing circumstances, and to reverse decisions or policies if necessary.

There too, radicalism is in the majority; English-Canadian student radicals are by far a minority in the big blump which is called "students".

The contrast between "Quebec and Canada" (in La Touche's sense) brings out a point of even greater consequence to English-speaking students. Whereas in Quebec, the idea of Quebec itself provides a focal point for student actions and demands, the rest of the country's student radicals appear to be looking for a central focus for their actions.

That's MY Soapbox

you dirty fascist

One of the contributers, James Harding, says "...in Canada it has been the case that many of our issues have been more symbolic than real". (p. 269) It appears that nothing in our history has approached the dimensions of colonialization, or isolation, as in other countries. So when students of other nationalities become worked up over issues, Canadians cannot in all truth show much more than sympathetic enthusiasm, and little or no militance. McGuigan states:

> "...for lack of issues, we focus on the Eskimos, the local Indians, the atomic bomb, Vietnam. Although these have their own great importance, they have not been issues which in fact made an impact on the personal lives of students in general. For something practical, something that means something at home, we begin to focus on the university but in an intellectual way and with more detachment from world problems than do students in other countries, even though Canadians are becoming dimly aware of their indirect participation in colonial exploitation." (p. 267)

The name of Simon Fraser University stands at the top of the list of those most active among Canadian universities. When students this past summer took over the Board Room ("Liberated" it) they turned it into a day nursery. As Harding points out in his article, this was educational, actively because it "went 'beyond people's experience' on campus by not fulfilling their stereotypes or expectations." (p. 96) This exemplifies Harding's further statement that daily issues must effectively be turned into social actions. "Canadian students must avoid a romantic identification with militant students abroad", he writes. (p. 97)

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

or

The Saner Side of Insanity

or pass the windex

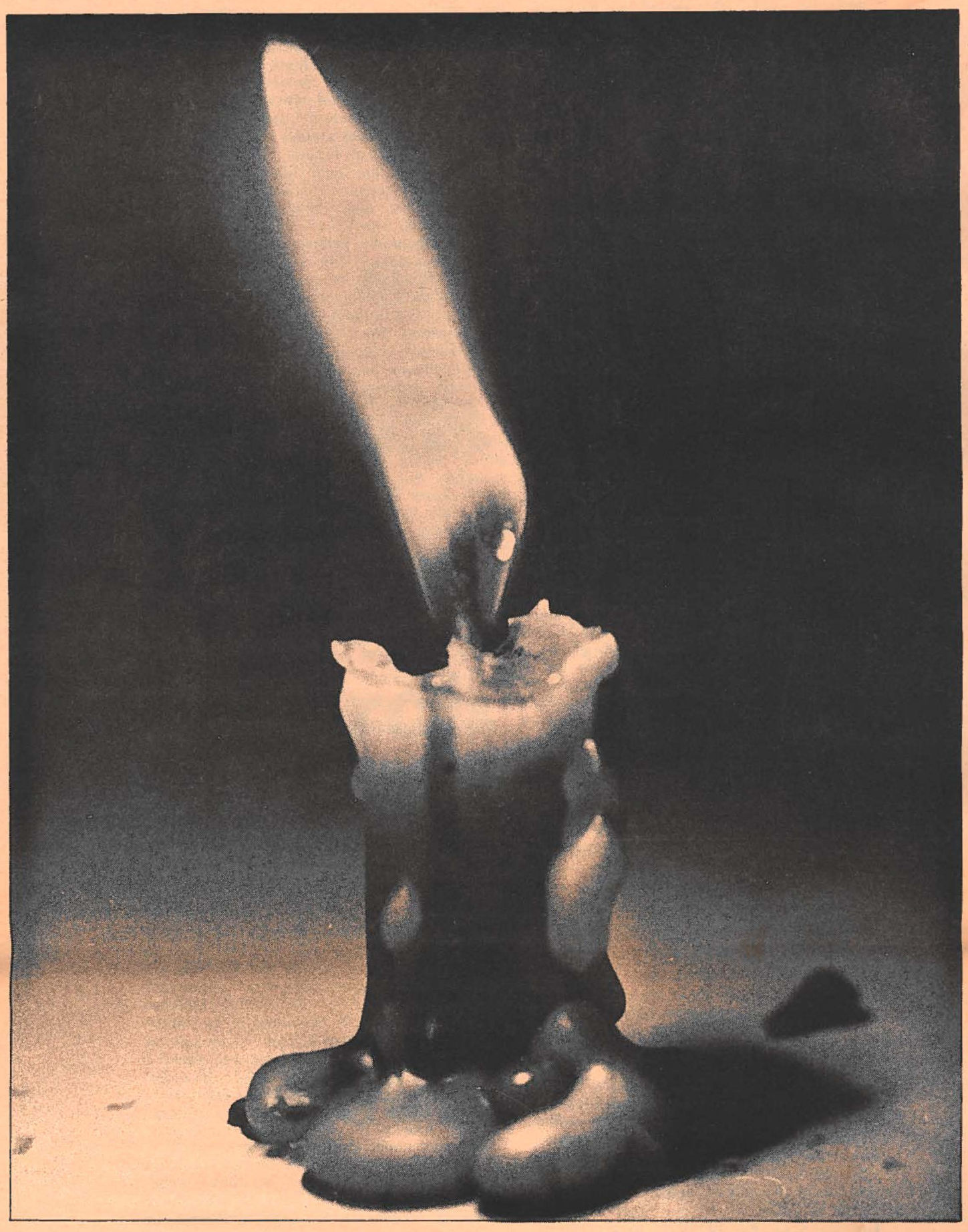
A book on student protest is a trap in itself. Like it or not, a book is an established thing -- its words do not change. So a position taken becomes fossilized, dogmatic, static. Even the one who realizes this trap falls into it, because as he contributes, he too becomes a part. One part or another, or even the whole book can thus be meaningful, but cannot be final or indispensable to anyone, because of its static quality. That observation, says George Payerle, has a lot to do with radicalism.

And what about the piano player?

> "So the program notes for the radicals have been provided. We have seen performances on television. We have heard comments on the performances by professors, administrators and the public at large. It is time, then to read what the radical students are saying in a way they themselves wish to be heard." (p. 14)

Read it.

STUDENT PROTEST: THE STUDENT RADICAL IN SEARCH OF ISSUES by Gerald F. McGuigan (ed.), (Methuen Publications), 1968 285 pp. $2.50.



—photo by Simon Hoad

the glow of the past
drips down into
molten memories

but the candle burns
on...into time
from the past shadows

to present moments
into glades of glowing
candles in candor

and concern and light
dims the darkness
of doubtfulness

create a candle
from the molten wax
and it burns brighter

than before

bwms

So many miseries
Hardships
Tasks
So many feelings
Desires
Stresses
No one detects
When we
Smile...

I.D.

To The Crystal Nymph

I will extend my eyes
And if you meet mine,
I shall remember you.
There is frost upon the land
And the long settling of winter
Will cling remorsefully on me
Without your warmth.

I would be with you
Because your flame
Is something I have not seen,
Since spring came
In sudden fury
And life broke forth.

You are the vision crystal
I might see through
And the recepticle
Of my weary search
For comfort and unity,
In my troubled mind.

Pappin-Stuber

Confusion

Time stood still last night,
And I gazed upon th'eternity of man
How strange it stands-
Darkness in the lightest light
As emptiness fills a place here, a place there.
Emptiness - searching for its fullness.

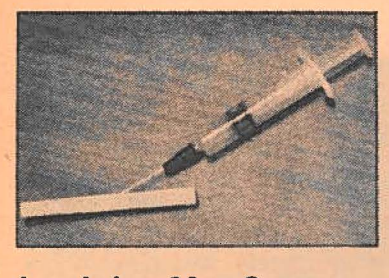
Darkness is the light and emptiness is all -
The day ends in brightness
And the new day is called in by darkness.

That little spark of Dawn strays,
Startled by the dark of day.
It rushes back to
And is there sheltered by the brightness that
has no light
From the darkness that has no night.

Oh where is the guiding spirit of truth,
When man thinks darkness to be light,
Day ever dark,
And emptiness fulfillment of a dream.

Time stood still last night
And for one brief flickering moment
I saw the darkness of the light,
The empty fullness too;
Yet where is truth!

F. J. Polak



Drugs -- one



by John MacGregor

In a tenement room in New York City an old man with strange vacant eyes sits on the bed and stares at the wall. His name is Elmer. Sometimes police troop into the room and ask him questions. Often they look at his sores. Four to five inches long, they cover his legs and thighs. They ooze. Always the police urge him to go to a hospital.

Elmer won't. Elmer is a junkie.

Elmer and those like him have been under the public spotlight for the past few years, living examples of the hell in a hypodermic needle. The press have used them, the police have used them, and the public have used them. They are the image of the man who gets his comfort through chemicals-the drug taker.

But it is a false image. Most of the people reading this article take drugs, regularly, and would miss something important out of their lives if they were denied them. Every fiftieth person in Ontario is addicted to alcohol, and many more are addicts to nicotine.

We are the drug takers.

Over 1500 Lakehead students regularly drink alcohol. For most of them it is only on weekends or at parties, but about 44 really need the drug. They have developed a problem relative to it and are medically termed alcoholic.

The caffeine in coffee, tea and cola drinks is another drug we use habitually. It helps concentration, keeps us awake through dull lectures, but is definitely addictive. Less than eight cups a day is usually safe. Much more than that and you're probably addicted.

The last few years have seen a dramatic revival of interest in drugs. Newspapers and magazines have been peppered with articles on the effects--usually the bad effects--of LSD and marijuana.

The result is that people think of drug addiction as something removed from themselves, a dirty something in a dark corner of society, unclean, dangerous. It is not.

"The public has absorbed an enormous mass of misinformation about the physical and moral effects of marijuana and LSD" is how the alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario put it.

So take a look at the *real* drugs of our society.

Tobacco

Tobacco, for instance, has little of the stigma that "drugs" carry. But as tobacco burns, over two hundred chemicals appear, interact, combine and disappear - for the most part down the smoker's throat.

Nicotine, for example, is a colourless acrid liquid named in honour, if that is the word, of the man who brought tobacco into France. It is a member of a class of chemicals called Alkaloids, all of which have profound effect on the nervous system. Opium, ptomaine, and strychnine are its closest siblings.

Nicotine is not as toxic as its brothers, but is still poisonous enough to be used as an insecticide. Gardeners use it to spray rose bushes. Thus a smoker's lungs may be prone to cancer, but they are certainly secure from aphids.

The Canadian Medical Association has come out against the weed, and so has the American and British.

In spite of this, cigarette company shares have more than regained their loss in the stock market, and consumption is again on the rise.

Why? What makes us willingly submit to what most other societies would have considered an absurd ideal?

There are two simple political reasons: tobacco is a multi-million dollar business and the government collects a painless tax from every weed that burns. Both institutions have a vested interest in allowing tobacco addiction. The tobacco growers and manufacturers both have strong lobbys in the capitals of North America.

The government of Canada collects a cool seven percent of its total revenue from the tax on tobacco. Understandably it is loath to give up this income, particularly since it is a "hidden tax". Added to this is the considerable clink in the government coffers from sales taxes and taxes on the farms and corporations themselves.

But the prime cause of people beginning the smoking habit lies in society's attitude towards it. Somehow we accept cancer, coughing foul tasting kisses and loss of taste as normal. And a great deal of the blame for that lies at the feet of the manufacturers and their advertising. Tobacco advertising has been diverse and effective; it has linked smoking to every possible positive value, and has been especially effective in connecting tobacco with social ease and success.

Part of the pressure of smoking is due to the relaxing effect of the complex ritual a smoker goes through in time of stress. So long as people encounter stressful situations there will be pressure on them to start smoking.

But when the smoking habit reaches a certain stage, the largest compulsion comes from the smoker's own cells. Once he is addicted to nicotine, like a heroine addict, he cannot reduce his intake without physical discomfort. So he doesn't.

"Tobacco is a dirty weed: I like it.
It satisfies no natural need: I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean;
It's the worst darn stuff you've ever seen:
I like it."

-Graham Hemminen.

Alcohol

Alcohol, our second most popular addicting substance, has a peculiar place in our society. It is an escape drug that is not against the law, is accepted in all conventional circles, and is even associated with a sort of masculine pride.

Alcohol is looked on with affection, like an old friend, and those who campaign against its use are seen as old-fashioned prudes, Some of them are. Alcohol is the refuge of the anxious the oil of the smooth-running party, and the weekend friend of the overworked student. Last, but not least, it is a killer.

Fifty-five percent of all fatal automobile accidents begin with a bottle. Alcoholism is a disease which reaps more victims than tuberculosis, venereal disease and polio combined. The victims themselves spread human unhappiness wherever their breath is smelt.

Most of the problem is that we simply do not consider alcohol in the same category as other drugs and poisons. Failure to consider the chemical objectively - its uses and abuses - creates a pool of ignorance, innocence, and prejudice that, when mixed with alcohol and swallowed, leads to a variety of headaches. Some are fatal.

Alcohol's social acceptance is such that about 70 percent of the adult population uses it - that is not too bad in itself - but over two percent of us are medically termed alcoholics.

From the point of view of the user alcohol is not a very good drug. Aside from nausea, bad taste and hangover it often brings, it can permanently damage the kidneys, liver, heart and brain.

As with the case with cigarettes, alcohol consumption is strongly encouraged by advertising. Liquor companies lobby to protect themselves, and revenue from taxes on alcoholic beverages is a considerable source of income to the government.

Barbiturates

Compared to the damage done by alcohol and nicotine the other drugs are relative innocents, yet they too claim their share of human misery.

Probably the most important group is the barbiturates.

This potent chemical family produces all degrees of depression of the central nervous system from slight sedation to deep coma and death. There is much that scientists do not know about these drugs, but we use them successfully to relieve anxiety, bring sleep, and exterminate unwanted pets.

When a doctor prescribes them he will ask for Sodium Amytal, Seconal, Nembutal, Dial or Delvinal. Bought on the street they go under the names of "blue Bombers," "Yellow Jackets", "Red Devils", "Goof Balls" and others.

Because they are easy to get and are often prescribed to individuals under heavy personal stress, they are frequently the instrument of suicide or accidental poisoning in children. Barbiturates are the cause of about one quarter of all

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Drugs -- two

accidental deaths in Canada.

Barbiturates can be addicting. Doctors usually regard addiction to barbiturates as a more insidious and serious disorder than addiction to narcotics, since withdrawl from barbiturates is more severe and has a higher mortality possibility than withdrawal from narcotics. Since 1963 they have been regulated by the Division of Narcotic Control.

Tranquillizers

Probably the most popular escape drugs in North America, after alcohol, are the tranquillizers. The best known of these is Meprobamate, which was developed in the 1950's and marketed under the names of "Equinil" and "Miltown", Immediately they were in great demand. Once their property of relieving anxiety was discovered by the public consumption soared. It was not long until they were actually outselling aspirin!

But then reports began to come in. For those who had already been addicted to alcohol or barbiturates, this drug was dangerously addictive.

Meprobamate is still very popular in North America and other parts of the world where personal tension is a major phychological hazard.

Narcotics

"If God has anything better than heroin", goes a junkie saying, "He must have kept it to himself." The saying does not often see print, but it sums up the attitude of the typical narcotic addict.

"Narcotic" comes from the Greek word "narke" meaning "topor", and in scientific parlance means just about that - "an agent which brings about a reversible depression of cellular metabolism and activity in the central nervous system."

The narcotics control agencies, however, have gradually expanded the word to mean any drug that is illegal.

Most available narcotics, in the scientific sense of the word, are derived from opium, which in tum comes from the poppy plant. About 450 tons per year would satisfy the medical needs of the world. About 2,800 tons are produced.

Heroin is the most popular drug among the opium derivatives. It is made by mixing morphine, one of the alkaloids of opium, with acetic acid, and is very, very addictive. It goes under the name "Horse", "Harry", "H", etc.

But what about the Elmers of our society? How do the stereotype drug addicts fit into the picture? Why have we heard so much about them?

The stereotype drug addict, the man with a monkey on his back, is only a very small part of the total drug scene. There are, according to the Department of Health and Welfare, just over 3,573 narcotic addicts in Canada (1965 figures).

3,180 are "street addicts," 251 are medical addicts, (addicted in the course of medical or other treatment) and 142 are professional addicts (doctors, nurses, dentists, druggists and veterinarians).

For a realistic appraisal of the problem, compare those figures with the over two hundred and fifty thousand addicts to alcohol that the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation reports.

Narcotic addicts want nothing more than a regular supply of a relatively inexpensive chemical to live almost-normal lives. But the problem is rarely seen but through a veil of emotion.

The Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation says "Narcotic addiction seems to serve as a focus of public and police anxiety rather than being regarded in a perspective more suited to this modern age of chemical living, as a public-health problem."

Fortunately, judging from the lessening number of scarce articles written since the 1930's, this irrational "focus of public and police anxiety" on narcotics is blurring. Unhappily, instead of disappearing, this "focus" has merely shifted - to the psychedelic drugs.

Psychedelics

Psychedelic comes from two Greek words meaning "mind manifesting" and that is exactly the effect its proponants claim.

Marijuana, LSD, mescaline, and peyote all are psychedelic drugs.

Marijuana

Marijuana is at least as old as alchohol. Browny-green, smelling somewhat like tea, marijuana is simply the dried leaves of the plant Cannabis Sativa or hemp. This is a tall hardy weed that will grow almost anywhere, including Canada. Some farmers in Ontario actually used it as a windbreak (it grows fast and is sturdy) until the RCMP found out.

The drug brings a mild euphoria (feeling of well being), as well as some minor but pleasurable distortions of space and time. It is

cont'd next page

Psychedelicatessen

Nutmeg

A secret hallucinogen long used by prison inmates. About one third of a small tin, stirred into fruit juice to mask the bitter taste, produces an effect like a marijuana high. Drowsiness, nausea, constipation and an unpleasant hangover count against it. Nutmeg is not illegal.

Morning-glory seeds

Chewed raw in sufficient quantities some varieties give a mild high. Nausea, constipation, hangover and a crummy taste are its drawbacks. You can always use them to grow flowers.

DMT

Name is a mouthful itself - dimethyltryptamine. Less potent than LSD but stronger than marijuana, this drug is proving a rival to LSD. Highs last for less than an hour, giving it the name "businessman's trip". A speck on a cigarette tip, one puff, and you're high for ten minutes. Supposedly destroys brain cells. Not recommended for 'A' students.

STP

"Serenity, tranquility, pacivity." Far, far, far, stronger than LSD. Highs are longer, stronger and run a higher chance of being a bad trip. Only experienced acid-heads tackle this one.

Marijuana

Mexican for "Mary Jane" and also known as "pot", "grass", and "tea", marijuana is the mildest of the hallucinogens. It is the dried leaves and seeds (especially from the top) of the female plant Cannabis Sativa. Mild high, non-addictive, no hangover, no nausea. Highly illegal.

Hashish

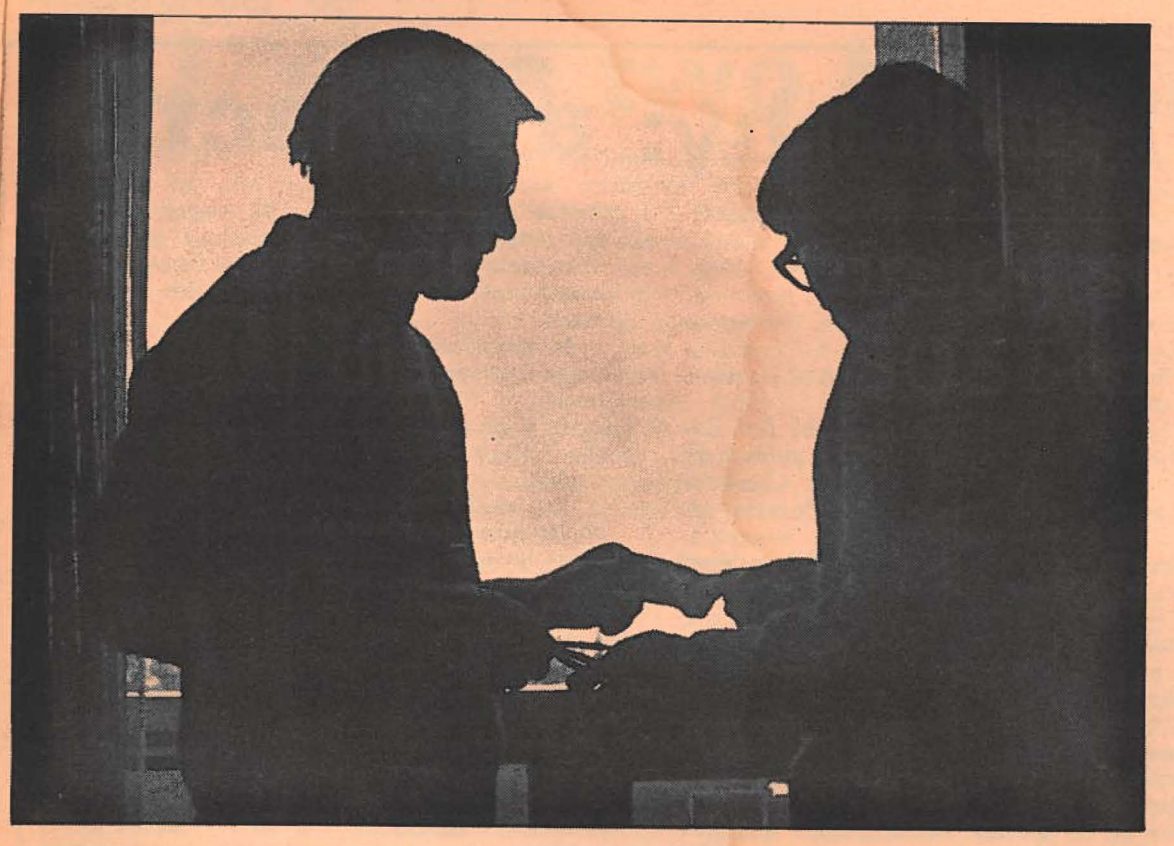
Dried resin from Cannabis Sativa, it is essentially concentrated marijuana. Five to eight times as powerful as marijuana. Still no hangover. Still illegal.

LSD

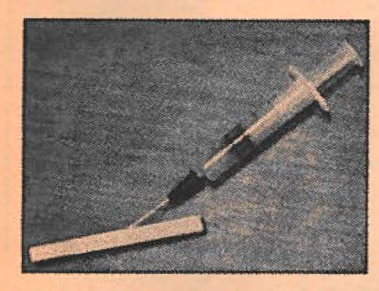
The standard hallucinogen. One of the most potent chemicals known. One speck brings coloured visions, distorted perceptions, and a deep appreciation of beauty. Some heavy users tend to have trouble relating to reality. Dangers of a bad trip grossly exaggerated by mass media. Illegal to sell, illegal to use, but fun to take.

Girl's earlobes

Chew quietly for five minutes in bedroom. No immediate hangover. Girls are not yet illegal.



—photo by Todd



Drugs -- three

this subtle altering of perception that gives music and art its fascinating quality. In contrast to the narcotics, it creates a healthy appetite.

A serious difference of opinion exists over the effects of marijuana.

The police have led the blitzkreig against the weed from its introduction into North America in the 20's. They have claimed it is addictive, morally degrading, destroys the will, and leads directly to heroin, insanity and sexual perversion.

And their opinion counts. Not only do they influence conservative members of society and politicians, but they have the job of enforcing the laws. If they decide to use one tenth of their manpower to throw teenyboppers in jail for marijuana offences, they can do it.

Those personally experienced with the drug disagree with police. They report no increase in tolerance, little or no psychological dependence, no with drawal symptoms. Sometimes very rarely, it can produce temporary psychotic reactions with some personalities.

A spokesman for the Alcoholic and Drug Addiction Research Foundation says, "Law enforcement agencies present it as a vicious habit which is spreading to teenagers in schools, which is associated with sexual violence and perversion, and which leads directly to heroin addiction. The only connection with heroin is that they are both illegal."

Scientific investigation into marijuana has proceeded slowly, synthesis was very recent. But one thing can be said of certain. Marijuana is definitely non-addictive. The scientific world sides with the pothead against the police on this point.

LSD

LSD is the newcomer to the field, and has swept to the forefront of public attention of a wave of publicity.

Although it has a gargantuan chemical name - lysergic acid diethylamide - only a speck of the drug is needed to produce its compelling effects. Users are treated to a world of flashing lights, colorful patterns, memories out of the past and sharpened insights into human nature. Sometimes they are treated to a vision so horrible that professional help is needed to readjust afterwards.

Fortunately, there is a remedy in another easily obtained drug - chlorpromazine. Chlorpromizine is a tranquilizer, and for the few takers who are sent to a private hell instead of heaven this provides dramatic relief. Big city hospital systems keep in touch with a doctor or psychiatrist experienced in bringing down these unfortunate trippers.

LSD is totally non-addictive.

Nevertheless, LSD can be dangerous. The user is unable to distinguish clearly between visions and reality, and this can lead to trouble. A user who believes he can fly is just as dead crushed from a fall as if he had been killed when drunk driving.

Another danger recently brought to light and christened in a blaze of publicity, is the chance the LSD damages chromosomes. Much work needs to be done, and conclusions are only tentative, but the evidence points towards permanent damage to genetic material and the chance of deformed children for really determined LSD users.

What has NOT been publicized - and this puts the LSD chromosome damage in perspective - is that much more common drugs do the same thing. The same studies show similar effects from coffee, aspirin and cola drinks. 7-up will be pleased.

Mescaline, peyote, DET and DMP are drugs that have a similar effect to LSD but in a milder form. Peyote is consumed by Indians in the USA for religious ceremonies in much the same fashion as alcohol and marijuana were once used.

Throughout all the confusion about the different drugs and chemicals with which mankind dilutes his bloodstream, one fact stands clear - a significant proportion of the public need some kind of chemical aids to living. Maybe this is an indictment of our society; but it is true. Refusal to face up to it is an even greater indictment.

The Laws

But in any question involving drugs, there are always two factors to consider - one, the actual effects of the drug, and two, the image the public and the lawmakers have of it.

The discrepancy between the two is the cause of much of the problem associated with drugs.

Marijuana, for instance, is non-addictive, harmless, and even has some beneficial effects on artists. Alcohol is addictive, cruelly damaging, and is a very expensive social problem.

Yet Marijuana is illegal and brings up to seven years in jail to those caught merely possessing it, while consumption of alcohol is encouraged through advertising and is sold by the government.

Also, under the current drug legislation, a person is actually guilty until proven innocent. If a person is found with marijuana on his property or in his clothing, and was not aware of it, it is up to him to prove it. If he cannot he is presumed guilty.

Obviously, something is rotten in the state of our drug laws.

The something is usually ignorance and irrationality. Here is a statement from the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, an agency of the Ontario government, set up long ago to study chemical aids to living.

"The fact that a smoker found with one cigarette may be sent to a penitentiary is fantastic and ridiculous when compared to the use of alcohol and its effects. The situation is really a disgrace to our civilization and merits much consideration."

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Science and Philosophy: a dialectic

by Dorothy George

A manifestation of the university apparent to the critical and the uncritical student alike is the schism between Arts and Sciences. This division is due mainly to the increase of data and specialization of study in sciences.

Consequently, some four hundred years ago, Science split off from its parent discipline, Philosophy. To the uncritical student, this split is a minor fact of history, irrelevant to contemporary science. Today, he argues, Science deals with "facts". These facts, examined rigidly according to the "scientific method", yield greater and greater positive knowledge--a pyrimid-like structure with physics and chemistry at its apex.

In the face of the successes of physical science, the "life" sciences--biology, psychology, sociology--emerging later from the matrix of Philosophy, came to adopt the scientific method from physical sciences, and to reduce the phenomena of living organisms to the categories and terms of physics and chemistry.

Using this certain knowledge, man may construct a better and better world, where human life becomes easier, safer and more pleasant. In time, the mechanistic study of man the social animal will yield to the sociologist-technocrat the solution to all the problems to which man is heir.

Now as a working hypothesis, the critical student can find little fault with this method. It has yielded results in medicine and other technology which undoubtedly made many people's lives more comfortable.

Yet the critical student may doubt the validity of assumptions proper to the physical sciences when they are applied in a comprehensive and exclusive manner to the life sciences.

To clarify this issue, one might turn to Biology. In the main, this science has opted to draw its assumptions from the physical sciences. Chief among them are: the naturalistic postulate, which affirms that phenomena will universally behave in an identical way under identical conditions; and the mechanistic assumption that behavior of all living organisms, including man, is reducible to laws of physics and chemistry, and the corollary that behavior in man is just response to physical and social environment.

Thus the great majority of biologists today do not concern themselves with the question of mechanism versus vitalism in evolution theory, but assume the former.

Is it still valid to talk about man in non-physical categories?

At least one view suggests it may be. In an article in SCIENCE magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor M. Polanyi of Manchester University, a chemist, suggests that the mechanistic approach in biology may impede the advancement of knowledge.

To paraphrase his analogy, suppose a physical scientist were to examine an artifact, say a manuscript, referring soley to its physical properties including its "behavior". Chemically he would observe certain compounds and at least one element. Its physical characteristics would include "information" in the sense that certain black patterns on its surface would exhibit statistically improbable behavior: i.e. the elements t, e and h would occur more frequently in the series THE than could be accounted for by chance.

He sees no phenomenon in physics or chemistry alone which could account for this behavior. There is no apparent physical connection between the pattern elements. His search must cease at this point, unless he makes an assumption.

He may assume that there is a physical or chemical explanation not evident now to science. Or he may assume the existence of an order which transcends physics and chemistry, such as that imposed by a vital factor such as human or other intelligence.

Or he may make a third possible assumption--that no "higher order" could exist than that of physics and chemistry. In so doing he would be subject to criticism on philosophic grounds.

The basis for this criticism lies in the fact that IF a higher organization has "caused" the improbable arrangement of letters, then the nature of all reality, including the real nature of the manuscript, can be better known by the scientist who keeps his mind open to this possibility. If he can allow for such "vital" possible causes as human culture and consciousness, he can come to know what relationships may exist between the manuscript and other entities in the physical world.

Is there a creative force in the universe? Narrowly applied, such a question is irrelevant. A hypothesis that there IS such, again if narrowly applied, might lead to dangerous fallacy, unless supported by unequivocal evidence.

But if this question is shut out from wide application, then one is forced into assumptions themselves possibly misleading, but inevitable by default. Such, I maintain, is the mechanistic approach to biology, psychology and human culture.

This analysis, whether correct or not, calls for a dialectic between the arts, the pure sciences and the social sciences. It represents areas of metaphysical speculation and rational criticism of human knowledge and the human condition for which no one science is adequately equipped. Philosophy, as an integrating, critical, rational and unprejudiced discipline, can provide the aegis under which men from science and social sciences may meet. Dialogue, unlimited by the bounds of any one discipline, may extend to areas, such as values and aesthetics, neither dated nor irrelevant to contemporary man.

Happily we have in this university, a few who would engage in such a dialectic, not an eristic approach. Such people were among those who presented papers at the seminar, EVOLUTION AND MIND, on November 14th, and those who came to hear them.

This presentation, through no fault of the panelists, had too much content. But the questions raised in the discussion period indicated an interest in further development of the theme of interdisciplinary dialogue. Perhaps a seminar on MIND involving two psychologists, a biologist and a logician would be fruitful.

Students are invited to join in the debate in Argus, in meetings, and in the coffeeshop. Student Power advocates will find the question relevant to student-controlled curriculum--but only if they believe in responsibility as well as freedom.

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Homecoming '68

L.U. splits two basketball squeakers

by Tom Schick

Support for the opening basketball game of Homecoming '68 was exceptional and there was no doubt in the minds of the Nor'Westers last weekend that there was a strong student body behind them.

Friday night the packed bleachers witnessed a breath-taking match between the General Beadle State College Trojans (Madison, South Dakota) and our own Lakehead University Nor'Westers. The crowd's reaction was phenomenal as the Trojans squeaked a 61-59 victory from the Nor'Westers.

Preparation for the opening whistle saw Dan Carroll, Phil Fury, Willie Jerks, Wayne Humpherys and Don Holmstrom facing the relatively short line of Tom Orton (6'), Dennis Bladow(6'1"), Keith Anderson (6'1"), Mike Alberts (6'2"), and Dean Jaacks (6'4").

Carroll took the jump but the Nor'Westers' first scoring opportunity was lost; in fact, both teams missed many early baskets and it was not until one minute and five seconds had elapsed that Holmstrom connected for two on a jumper.

The L.U. team played a good zone defense but it was not long before the Trojans began shifting their positions and opening up the center area. Humpherys, the only player to be eventually fouled out of the game, played hard on defense and picked up his personal foul early in the half.

The game was a slow starter - it was 16:52 before the Trojans got their first two pointer from the field but were not long in picking up two more as the Nor'Westers had a little trouble dominating the boards in their own end.

At the 14:51 mark Fury tied a 5-5 ball game and it threatened to be a long evening. With the clock showing 11:55, it appeared that the Nor'Westers were having more than a little trouble breaking the Trojan's defense.

With approximately one minute remaining the Nor' Westers failed to score even one point in a flurry of shots at the Trojan basket. Halftime found the Nor'Westers on the low end of a 36-22 score.

The second half began as usual with Carroll out jumping the opposing center. A few seconds later Carroll regained possession of the ball, shot and missed but the rebound came off to the waiting Phil Fury who flipped the ball through the hoop for two big ones. This was the start of the rally that saw Lakehead come closer and closer to tying the score.

At 16:27 Willie Jerks made a fantastic effort as he succeeded in putting the ball into the basket on a lay-up from under the backboard.

By 13:40 the Nor'Westers had come within five points of the leading Trojans on scoring plays by Fury, Humpherys and Jerks.

At the 11:50 mark of the second half Humpherys scored a three point play as he was fouled on a drive, bringing the score to 43-41 for the visiting club. Jerks tied the score at 9:21 and thus began a see-saw battle for the lead.

With six and a half minutes remaining the Nor'Westers found themselves holding a three point lead after two quick baskets by Carroll and Fury. The Trojans were not long in regaining the lead - at the 5:01 mark Fury had a change to tie a 49-48 ball game with a foul shot but missed.

Tied at the buzzer

As the excitement of the dying minutes increased, both teams missed a lot of easy scoring opportunities and turnovers were prevalent. The Nor'Westers got a little sloppy under the boards and the Trojans pulled ahead by three. The crowd was frantic as the Trojans began to freeze the ball at the 3:09 mark. Holmstrom fouled a Trojan player so L.U. would have an opportunity to regain possession of the ball. The strategy worked and Carroll made the score 53-51 on a two-pointer with only 1:05 left in the game. The Nor'Westers held the Trojans scoreless and, with only 29 seconds left to play, Jerks broke loose and scored on an easy lay-up. The game was tied 53-53 when the buzzer sounded!

As the overtime began, Nor'Westers opened the scoring but it was tied again immediately by Alberts for the Trojans. Louis Pero was next hooking for two points while Jerks, Davis and Holmstrom all missed good chances.

Davis then fouled Orton who made one and one to tie the score again with only 2:12 left in the period. Orton then hit on a long one and the crowd showed its disapproval.

The Trojans again exhibited their ball controlling ability by freezing the action in the outer court. But L.U. managed to regain possession of the ball and Jerks hooked the ball through the hoop to tie the score.

With seconds remaining the Trojans passed the ball the length of the court to Bladow who was standing under the Nor'Westers basket. Those two points were the ones to win it for the Trojans. The final score - 61-59.

The players were not the only ones performing on the floor, however. The quality of the refereeing was questioned audibly by the Beadle state players.

Jerks was high scorer for L.U. with twenty-one points while Holmstrom took top rebounding spot with eleven. Alberts led the Trojan scoring with eighteen; Bladow scored seventeen points and pulled in the same number of rebounds.

Saturday's rematch

Saturday's rematch was scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon and was witnessed by a disappointingly small crowd after Friday's massive turnout. The few that did come, however, were well rewarded as the Nor'Westers took a 62-55 victory over Beadle State.

The key to the victory seemed to be summed up in Coach Birger's own words: "Scoring in the first half was much improved over last night's game." His statement seems somewhat weak when one considers the true state of affairs - the halftime of Friday's game found the L.U. boys down fourteen points, while in Saturday's game they enjoyed an eight point lead at the half. A difference of 22 points.

L.U.'s shooting percent on Saturday was 43% from the field, a vast improvement from the 29% of the previous evening. They hit 36% from the free-throw line.

Beadle State, on the other hand, were shooting 35% from the field and a strong 54% from the line.

Jerks was the big hitter for the Nor'Westers with nineteen followed by Fury's thirteen. Carroll tied down the rebounding spot by reaching hard for seventeen. Jaacks scored sixteen points for Beadle State while Bladow had twelve points and fourteen rebounds.



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Nor'westers to host Swedes

Sunday January 5th will see the Nor'Westers play host to the Swedish National B team.

Last year the Nor'Westers played against the Romanian National team, and made a great showing when they defeated them 7-3. That was the Nor'Westers first international contest.

"This year we hope to duplicate the feat against a much stronger team," says Coach Bill Shannon.

The Swedes are one of the top four or five teams in the world, so the Nor'Westers will be facing one of the world's best. This will be the only game the Swedish National team will play against a Canadian University team, in their cross-country tour.

Action will commence Sunday January 5th, at 2.00 p.m. in the Fort William Gardens. Tickets will be sold in advance at the Athletic Building, the University Centre, and at the S.A.S. office for $2.00 adult and $1.00 student, after December tenth. Tickets at the door will be $2.00.

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B.F.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The L.U. Junior Varsity basketball team managed to hold on to a half-time lead and down Dinty's in a 68-63 battle Friday night.

The Nor'Westers enjoyed a thirteen point spread at the half but the opening of the second period of play showed Dinty's to be a little stronger. With only 52 seconds remaining in the game, Dinty's had closed the gap to five points; with the clock showing 37 seconds they were within three points of the Nor'Westers but Earl hit for two to increase the margin to five once again.

The final score was 68-63, L.U., bringing the J.V.'s record to 3 wins and 2 losses.

Tennis champ

Last week Bob Murray defeated Allan Holt in the finals of an elimination tennis tournament.

The first game went to Holt, 5-7, but Murray came back to sweep three straight, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, to win the title.

Bob Murray lost the first game due to the fact that Holt was trapping him in the centre court area. In the last three games Bob played good position and better placements and finally overcame Holt in a marathon game. Due to many long rallies and excellent recoveries the game lasted 2½ hours.

Sports Shorts

Girls volleyball team

In their first game against Selkirk on November 22, the girls volleyball team from LU were defeated in an overtime game 16-14. The second game also went to Selkirk 15-11. The high scorers from LU were Barb Kerowski and Donna MacDonald.

On November 24, LU faced the squad from Hillcrest. In a three game series Lakehead University took the first 15-13 but was defeated in the other two 15-3 and 15-8. The high scorers from L.U. were Molly McIntyre and Sandy Chepil.

Lakehead University took the third game they played against Lakeview, on Nov. 27. The first game went to Lakeview 15-3 as well as the second, 15 - 7. But L.U. bounced back to take the third game 15-13. The high scorers from L.U. were Sandy Chepil and Barb Medwick.

"The Lakehead University Women's Volleyball Team has been in existence for approximately one month with five full team practices and five partial team practices under their belt. Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will the LU Volleyball Team. It takes time and effort, enthusiasm, and much practice. Until then we will have to put up with a disconcerting win-loss record consisting mainly of losses."

-Kathy Kangas.

Intra-mural b-ball

This year the support for intra-mural basketball is good. There is presently a three way tie for first place between Arts 2, 3, 4, Arts 1, and Forestry 2. (Arts 2,3,4 are a combined team effort.) Each team has a record of only one loss. Teachers College is in second place with two losses.

The winner will be decided by a round-robin series, before the Christmas Examinations. George Munroe set an intra-mural record by scoring thirty-one points in one game. He beat Dave Gray's earlier performance of twenty-eight.

Girls basketball team beats Lakehead Ramblers

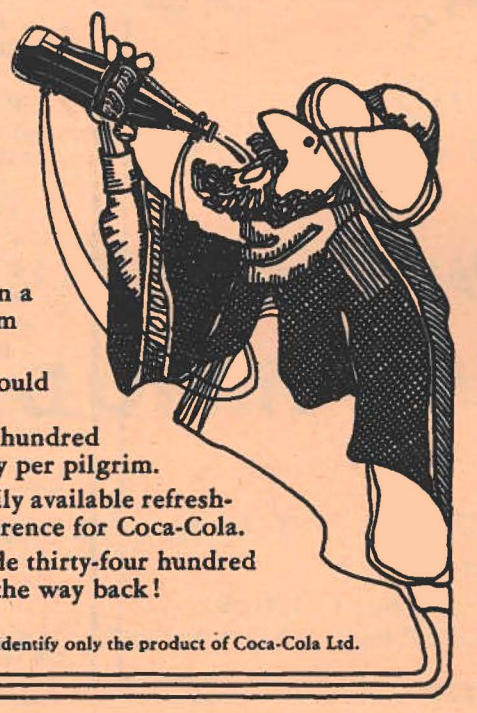
Lakehead University girls' basketball team played last Monday, against the Lakehead Ramblers. The final score was 44-26 for the L.U. girls.

Glennis Holms was high scorer for the University team, hooping 13 points. She was followed by Marita Rickstien with 11 points. High scorer for the Ramblers was Judy Sherlock with ten points.

Two university girls were fouled out of the game. They were Glennis Holms and Judy Perlin. For the Ramblers, Sharon McKinnon was also put out.

A bottle a day per pilgrim





Some years ago, six hundred Moslems gathered together in Bangkok and set off on a four month pilgrimage that was to take them to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed.

For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—but no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim.

Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refreshment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola.

It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back!

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-key team splits two

or'westers overtime win

Bill Hodgson

two exhibition games weekend the Nor'Westers a greatly improved club hey defeated the Michigan h. Huskie Pups 6-5 in rtime Saturday night and ed 5-4 Sunday afternoon. Saturday night Rennie ned the scoring for the Nor'Westers with Smith and Stirrett drawing assists. But Coombs soon rapped in a rebound for the Huskies to tie the score.

Goals by Jorden and Coombs put the Huskies ahead 3-1 early in the second period but the Nor'Westers replied with Nutall scoring from Siciliano on a power play. Stirrett at the 13:50 mark from Smith and Siciliano tied the score.

McDonald put the Huskies ahead once more with a screen shot. Siciliano fed a long lead pass to Stirrett who broke into the clear and drilled the puck into the lower right corner of the net for his second goal of the night.

The Nor'Westers went into a 5-4 lead when Stirrett scored another goal with Smith and Siciliano at the 13 minute mark of the third period. Tucker tied the game for the Huskies and the game went into overtime.

The sudden death overtime period saw Smith score the winner from Stirrett and Siciliano much to the pleasure of the capacity crowd.

The Nor'Westers out shot the Huskies 20-6 in the third period and 41-25 overall.

Sunday's contest saw the Nor'Westers out-hustle and out-shoot the Huskies again but were on the losing end of a 5/4 score.

Nuttall opened the scoring for the home team; Gellert and Moores assisted. Scriver and Jones put the Huskies ahead 2-1 before the first period closed.

In the second period, Chestolowski put the Huskies in front 3-1 as he was left uncovered in front of the Nor' Wester net. Goals by Gellert and Stirrett tied the game for the Nor'Westers but not for long as McPhail intercepted a stray pass, skated in on the net all alone and beat goalie Don Gutsole to put the Huskies ahead 4-3.

Siciliano tied the game in the third period when he knocked in Stirrett's rebound. A screened shot into the upper left corner of the net put the Huskies ahead 5-4. The Nor'Westers outshot the Huskies 15-5 in the third period, but were unable to come up with a tying goal.

Stirrett was the star of the weekend scoring 4 goals and getting 3 assists. Smith and Siciliano both had a goal and four assists, and six assists respectively. Nuttall had two goals and an assist.



—photo by Tolvanen

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Perhaps the largest Nor'Wester hockey crowd in L.U. history ok in the Saturday game between Lake Superior and Lakehead n support for the two main varsity sports has been great.

* * * * * * *

It's not how you play the game but whether you win.

* * * * * * *

The girls' basketball team came through with a convincing win in its first game, 44-26

Glenis Holmes	13
Marita Reikstins	11
Jackie Teviner	8
Judy Perlin	6
Marcia Graham	2

* * * * * * *

Tip of the old sports hat to Wendy, Sam and Golden Rod.

* * * * * * *

Dave Siciliano has come up with the novelty of Nor'Wester hockey line-up cards with schedules on the reverse side.

* * * * * * *

Since the first two varsity basketball games, Buck Rodgers, equipment man, reports there has been an enormous upsurge in the use of the athletic building. This is great. Students are finally recognizing that athletics (and not the parking problems) are a major part of campus life.

* * * * * * *

Intramural basketball is down to the final game. Forestry II, Arts I, Arts II, III, IV appear to be the top candidates for play-off positions.

* * * * * * *

Just as there are a few dangers for the guys who play sports, there are a few hardships for the gals who cheer the guys. After a recent basketball game, it took a couple of cheerleaders a few days to recover their voices.

The cheerleaders have been practicing diligently this year and have been doing a great job.

* * * * * * *

Hats off to the residence for putting on the stag last Thursday night to start Homecoming. The thought behind it is great. Too bad students get only bad publicity. Good deeds such as this also should get some.

* * * * * * *

Intra mural tennis is finally finished. The winner was Bob Murray.

* * * * * * *

Tickets for the Nor'Wester-Swedish National B game Jan. 5 will be available soon.

* * * * * * *

Dr. Ozbum is running around the athletic building track getting in shape to play John Sihvonen in squash.

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GIBSON FORD

Natives and whites to study Just Society

The Canadian native's plight, his aspirations and his actions, will be the focal point of the Native Cultural Seminar, this weekend, December 6 and 7.

The Native Cultural Committee, an AMS offshoot, has involved itself in formulating an educational program designed not only for the student body but also for the community at large. The program will provide a forum upon which the beginning of a cross-cultural, communicative and constructive dialogue will be based.

The Committee has been successful in its efforts to gather together for the Seminar an informed and concerned group of resource persons. They include Mary Carpenter, an Eskimo, who has attacked the policies of the Indian Affairs Department; Allan Borovoy, a prominent civil rights leader; Gene Rheaume, an executive member of the National Progressive Conservative Party; Hector King, President of the Armstrong Indian Association, who led the struggle to get non-treaty Indians into Armstrong schools; Ernest Benedict, an Iroquois from Cornwall presently with the CYC, and who is trying to organize a travelling Indian school; Jack Doner, a lawyer from Kenora; Ian Mackenzie, from Rochdale College; and Marlene Pierre, who is involved with the Indian Youth Friendship Centre in Port Arthur. Liberal M.P. Robert Andras will be on hand to address the final banquet.

The key points of the agenda, available at the AMS office, are two panels: Saturday morning the main feature is a Native Adult Panel, while Saturday afternoon, a Native Youth Panel will meet to discuss "The Just Society".

Growing movement

There is increasing publicity of the social, political and economic disparities between the native and his Canadian counterpart. There is a rapidly growing movement towards an equal place in society. There is an increasing militancy developing in the demands made by Indians and Eskimos. These factors, among others, have resulted for the most part in an interested but confused public.

Spectrum of views

As within any ethnic group, there is a spectrum of views. The result is that there are certain reactions to specific opinions, whether they be hostile or supportive. It is a fact, however, that one cannot understand a minority movement together with its causes, goals and nature until the individual has been exposed to some or all of the prevailing ideas in the spectrum.

The seminar will be held in the University Centre and will be open to both students and the general public. A registration fee will be charged ($2.00 for students, $3.50 for non-students) and includes the final banquet at which Robert Andras will speak.

Tightened security suffocates Argus

Tightened security on campus has cut off access to vending machines in the Lower Cafeteria late nights and on weekends.

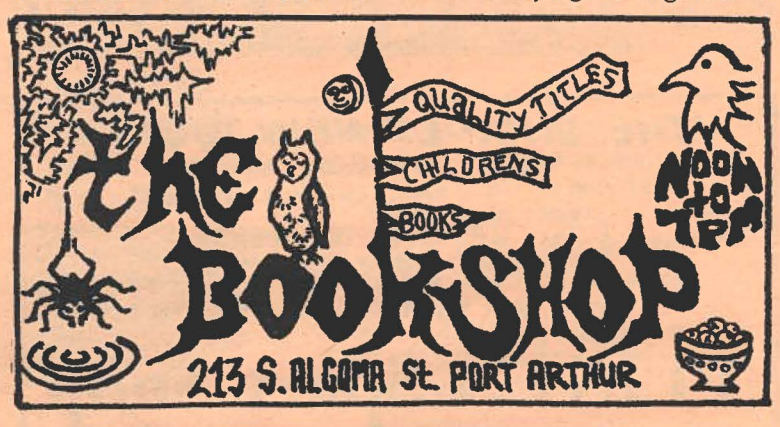
A number of thefts in recent weeks of electronic equipment furniture and food led to the tightening of security measures. Most doors connecting the various parts of the University Centre Building are now locked from 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. weekdays and on the weekends from 3 p.m. Saturdays to 6:30 a.m. on Monday.

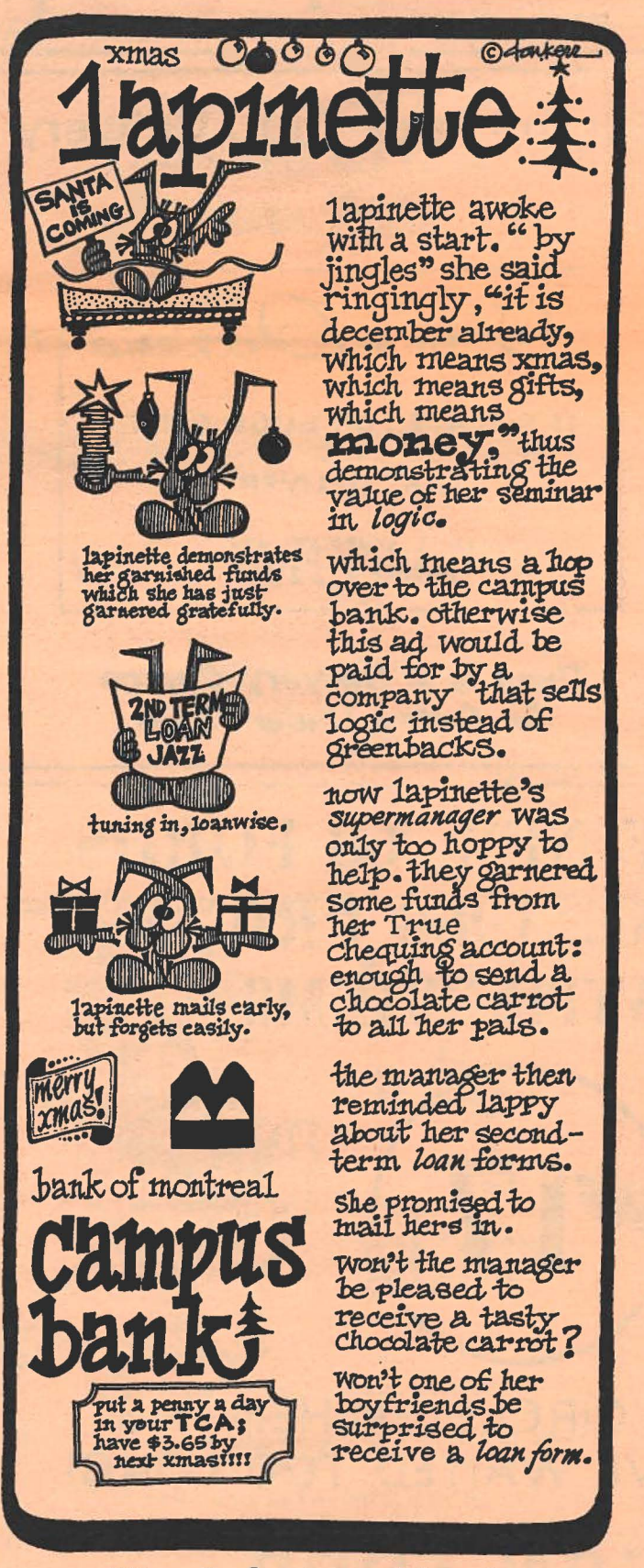
Students studying in the library on Saturdays after the cafeteria closes and on Sundays are now unable to get to the soft drink, potato chip and chocolate bar vending machines in the Lower Cafeteria.

Also locked up in the Lower Cafeteria is the new coin-operated photo-copying machine. The AMS recently had this machine installed for the convenience of students. It can be used for reproducing pages of texts and notes.

The tightened security is also affecting the Argus. The locked doors almost totally cut off fresh air supply to the Argus office. Argus staffers also are unable to get sustenance from the vending machines during late night working sessions.

The latest theft is the tangerine chesterfield from the Senior Lounge. Apparently the people who two weeks ago took the cushions and legs returned last weekend for the body of the chesterfield.





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