apathy

THE ARGUS

who cares

VOLUME II, No. V I | LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO. | October 26, 1967 | TWELVE PAGES



CUS chairman resigns in protest

October 20, 1967

Mr.P. A. Young,
President,
Alma Mater Society,
Lakehead University.
Sir:

Kindly consider this my official, written, resignation from my position as member of the Alma Mater Society Council.

I should like at this time to clarify several points concerning my resignation.

First, I should like to emphasize that my decision to resign was consequent not solely upon the defeat of my motion at the October 18 Council meeting; on the contrary, it was the culmination of my dissatisfaction with many recent Council actions. I shall mention a number of these.

1. There has been a tendency recently towards secretcy within the A.M.S. Council; twice in eight days the Council has met in camera. Both times, the question discussed was one which involved the whole student body. Meetings in camera are completely contrary to the principle of open decision-making.

2. There is evidence of aphathy on the part of A.M.S. Councillors towards the student body. During the recent election "campaign" few candidates bothered to put up posters or in any other way announce platforms and only six candidates bothered to appear at the "town hall" meeting. Does Council intend to represent student apathy with Council apathy?

3. The A.M.S. has mismanaged the current "confrontation" to a point of disaster. It is unwilling to take positive action where the rights of a small number of students have been directly infringed upon, and is willing to accept a settlement which was at best ambiguous, at worst an attempt to deceive.

4. The A.M.S. Council has shown that it has already lost contact with the student body, and is therefore not truly representative of the student body.

These points -- there are more -- are manifestations of a basic factor; the A.M.S. Council just does not know what student government is all about. At present, Council appears to see itself as a sort of social-finance committee. Matters such as details of dances, petty expenditures, and so on, should be left to special subcommittees.

The Council's task should be to represent students in their fight for academic equality It should represent the student faction in the fight towards an academic community -- a "community of scholars".

In these senses, the A.M.S. Council should be a policy-making and decision-making assembly. Instead of appointing a course-guide editor, Council should first discuss the desirbility of a course-guide -- it should hear representations from persons competent in relevant disciplines, such as psychology.

In brief, the A.M.S. Council is taking carefully considered (-lengthily considered) means to an undefined end. An impossible situation.

I am quite confident that this year's Council will continue to organize dances, argue points of order, back down when a stand has to be made, sell-out, vote five dollars here and ten dollars there ..... this is a tradition to which it apparently must adhere.

I cannot identify with such a body. Less can I be an integral part of such a body. Hence my resignation.

Sincerely,
Roderick G. Phillips

Canadians protest Vietnam war

Demonstrations across Canada Saturday against the Vietnam war reflected a growing concern over Canadian complicity in the war.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mayor Allan O'Brien was among 350 anti-war demonstrators. A mile-long trek to Victoria Park was organized by the Halifax Citizens Committee to end the war in Viet Nam.

It was the first mass Viet Nam war demonstration ever in the Maritimes.

Mayor O'Brien told the marchers he was proud to act as master of ceremonies . . . as a concerned Canadian, not as a mayor . . . I jealously guard my rights as a citizen of the world, he said.

In Montreal 500 French and English demonstrators gathered in downtown Phillips Square and marched through the rain to the U.S. Embassy.

In Ottawa, T C. Douglas, Leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada told 500 people demonstrating in front of the Parliament Buildings "War in Viet Nam is one of the greatest moral issues of our times."

"It is also one of the greatest threats to world peace existing today," he said.

"If this slaughter of Vietnamese civilians continues it will amount to genocide."

Alphones Morrissette, President of the University of Ottawa Student Council implored the people to go out and convince their neighbors, "Not only those who believe like you do . . . but the skeptics"

"Life is sacred," he said.

Yonge Street for three hours Saturday afternoon saw the biggest anti Viet Nam protest march ever held in Toronto.

The marchers mobilized at Queens Park and paraded in double file along the sidewalks down the main street to city hall. At one point the line stretched for two miles.

The demonstrators were forced to use the sidewalks because the police department refused a parade permit along the main street.

Police were evrywhere but cooperation between protestors and the law prevented any serious incidents.

Students totalled only about one half of the demonstration. Women, children, and old men made up a large contingent and whole families joined the march.

Draft resistors marched as a body carrying yellow placards reading "we refuse to go."

Meanwhile, the Lakehead demonstration, taking the form of a 20-car autocade, drove through downtown, Port Arthur. They had a police escort and signs denouncing the war.

Senate hears student grievances

The Senate has officially cleared the programme of one third year student.

At a specially called Senate meeting Friday, October 20, students were invited to present their grievances to Lakehead's academic Supreme Court. Reportedly, behind the doors of the closed meeting, only one such petition to the Senate was received at that time.

A notice on the bulletin board outside the President's office stated that students should have their petitions in to the Secretary of the Senate before 3:00 Friday afternoon. When Senate met at 4:00 they had received only one such petition, and this was presented by the Secretary.

However, at the AMS meeting Wednesday, October 18, a resolution was passed stating that students should present their petitions to the Senate personally.

Another facet of the resolution passed by the AMS Council, that of a guarantee that registration in the fall of 1968 would be more organized than that of this year, has not as yet been acted on. A sub-committee of the University Committee was formed to look into this specific question.

And the most important aspect of the past three weeks is still a dream in the minds of students.

Students were not allowed into the Senate meeting to present their own cases. Nor were reporters allowed into the meeting.



Mr. T. W. Page

Professor Trevor Page died October 22 as the result of a fire in his home.

Born October 15, 1914, in Victoria, B.C., Professor Page graduated from the University of Idaho with his Bachelor of Science in Geology and Engineering in 1940.

Mr. Page joined the faculty of the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology in 1950, after 10 years experience in Canadian industry as a Mining and Consulting Engineer.

A member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metalurgy, Mr. Page received a research grant in 1961 from the Geological Survey of Canada and submitted a paper on "Pro - Glacial Lakeshores North of Lake Superior." He later submitted a paper on "Deglaciation of Northern Lake Superior" in 1964.

Professor Page also served with the Civilian Branch of the RCAF as a surveyor from 1941-42. He later worked with de Havilland Aircraft of Canada as a Tool Design Supervisor.

The ARGUS joins the rest of Lakehead University in sympathizing with the bereaved family and mourning the loss of a lecturer and friend.

Club Notes

Anth - Soc Club

The Anthropolgy - Sociology Club has just been formed.

It has a slate of officers, good faculty advisors, a substantial budget, and the intention of presenting an interesting programme for the year.

If you are interested in the academic endeavours of Anthropology, Sociology, or both, we urge you to attend the meetings.

There are posters up in the University. Consult these for times and places of the Club's meetings.

Carnival chairman

Applications are being received in the AMS office for the position of Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

The duties of this position, while many and time-consuming, are not without their return to the appointed Chairman. The honorarian committee is considering the eligibility of this position for monetary return. And the personal satisfaction received more than makes up for the time devoted to the job.

Applications should be in writing, but Wendy won't complain if you mention it to her in the halls. She'll write it down for you.

Positions available

Applications for the positions of Car Draw Chairman of the Winter Carnival, and Associate Chief Justice are being received by the AMS executive.

Applicants should reply in writing before November 4.

Committees formed

Financial Committee — Don Lees, Wendy Ticknor, Sharon Matchett, Peter McCormack, Fred Poulter, Fred Wilmot, John Howard, Kathy Buie, Lorne Gander and Gerald Mosa.

Food Committee — John Sihvonen (chairman), Dave Parsons, Greg Cox, Rick Middaugh, and two other members selected by the chairman — one in first year, one in second year.

University Committee — Don Cordingley, Don Lees, Peter McCormack.

Athletic Board — Dave Parsons.

Special Events Committee — Don Patton, Roman Petryshyn.

Bookstore Committee — Bert Baumann, Don Cordingley, Ian Thompson.

Library Committee—Vicki Smith.

Conference Committee — Bert Baumann, George Paddington, Julie Wierzbicki.

Information Bureau — Responsibility of each society to name one person each— Dave Roden - U.S., G. McLeod - Sc.

Petition Committee — Don Cordingley, Gerald Mosa, Julie Wierzbicki.

Honorarium Committee — Rick Middaugh, Don Patton, Fred Poulter.

Frosh Week — Rick Middaugh, Fred Poulter.

Social Committee — Rene Larson, Bill Weiler, Rod Phillips.

Housing Committee—Tom Goodman, Rene Larson.

Posters — Randy Wilkie, Gary Kinishita.

Arts council

Arts Society Council was elected Friday, October 20. Ten representatives for the five years of Arts were elected.

First year representatives are Beth Hagglund, Tracey Hanna, Pat O'Brien, and Paul Paularinne. Second year reps. are Khalid Ali, Penny Connor, and Ken Robinson. Third year students elected are Harvey Clue and Gary Kunnas. Fourth year student Bill Gartrell represents the upper years.

Grad Class Elects Executive

The Graduating Class Executive has been elected.

Or should it be said that they were chosen by default.

The last meeting was held October 19, at which 35 students showed up. However this was the third meeting that was called. Rumour has it that the first meeting boasted six people while the second meeting was attended by about 10.

Pentti Paularinne was elected President of the Grad Class. First Vice President is Gary Kunnas, second Vice is Sandra Knight. Treasurer is Dave Frederickson. First Secretary is Joan Stewart; second Secretary, Fiorine Guzzi. Social conveners are Sharon Woods, Mary Renszinski, and Chuck Grieve.

There are still Members at Large to be elected by the different faculties. Unfortunately most of the people at the meeting were Arts, few Science, but no University Schools students.

This Week....

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th
- Circle K Meeting — Rm. 1058 — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
- Thursday Discussion Group — Rm. 1100 — 12:30 p.m.
  - Dean Kerr on "What a University Is."
- Circle K Decorating — GH — day, evening
- AMS Ukrainian Club — Rm. 1025 — 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th
- Lakehead Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal — Rm. 1006 — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
- West Indies Ass'n. — Rm. 1022 — 7:00 p.m.
- Circle K Decorating — GH — day, evening

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th
- Circle K Hallowe'en Dance — GH — 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th
- Folk Festival Rehearsal — Aud. — day, evening

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th
- Monique Yeyrac — Aud. — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st
- University Liberals Meeting — Rm. 123 NL — 12 noon
- Folk Festival — Aud. — 8:00 p.m.
- Municipal Gov't. Course —
  - Speaker: J. E. Stockdale, Finance Commissioner, P.A.
  - Topic: Finance
  - Speaker: Andy Morpurgo, Regional Officer, Dept. of Municipal Affairs
  - Topic: Planning — Rm. 1029 — 7:00 p.m.
- Inter-varsity Fellowship Meeting — Rm. 1025 — 12:30 p.m.
- Violin Recital — Aud. — 12 noon
  - Sponsored by CUS, for student relaxation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
- Faculty Ass'n Old Comedies — Aud. — 8:30 p.m.
- "The Pharmacist" (1933)
- "Some Like It Hot" (1959) —
  - Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis
- AMS Meeting — BR — 7:00 pm.
- Fencing — GH — 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

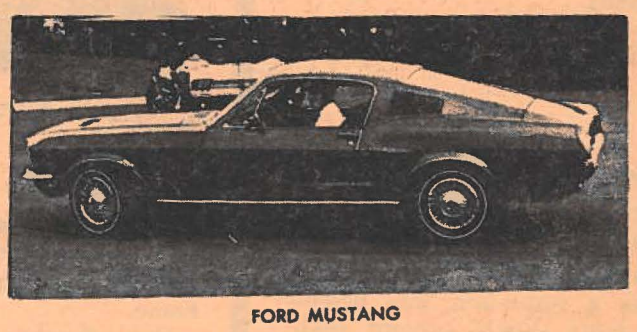
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Centennial Square 18 S. Court Street — Fort William Port Arthur

WILLSON STATIONERS LIMITED
CANADA'S LARGEST OFFICE OUTFITTERS

ONLY MUSTANG MAKES IT HAPPEN!

Want more fun? More excitement in your life? Turn to Mustang. Mustang makes it happen. Mustang grabs you, turns you on—creates a new *you*; puts you in a whole new exciting world! And Mustang makes it happen three ways: Hardtop. Convertible. Fastback.



FORD MUSTANG

1967 Close-Out Sale Continuing
at greatly reduced prices

GIBSON MOTORS
(1962) LIMITED
Intercity Dial 344-7235

lapinette ©DON KERR
the advertisement with ears.



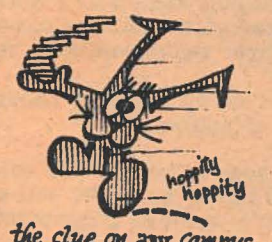
not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.



quite happy lappy back on the campus race.



the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.



the clue on any campus is to stash those Summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient. like, at our bank friinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!

lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.

or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for pickilalian perseverence.

So lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash — the same thing she does every fall.

stash it at the friendl campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.

bank of montreal
campusbank
stashville, campuswise

AMS Council Meeting

Symposium plans introduced

"University Today — What Does It Mean To Students?" This is the theme suggested for a proposed symposium to be held at Lakehead the first weekend in January.

Vice President Bill Weiler introduced this topic to Council at its regular meeting, October 18.

The idea for the syposium was suggested to the AMS by a Sociology professor, Dr. Asimi. The professor also indicated that he would be interested in helping to set the symposium up.

The format of the syposium would be similar in many respects to the seminar held at UBC this past summer. However, it is hoped that



Owen Marks

it would not be a restatement of that conference.

Proposed plans include invitations to Ontario and Manitoba Universities. Various government bodies will be approached for grants to help finance this symposium.

LEGITIMACY QUESTIONED

Before the meeting was underway, the Council's legitimacy was challenged by CUS Chairman Rod Phillips. Mr. Phillips contended that the preceedings this year so far have been unconstitutional, since the executive did not vote powers back to the Council.

The motion giving the Council power originated from Julie Wierzbicki, Arts representative.

Until the Council has any powers restored to it, said Mr. Phillips, it is unable to vote on any matters. This would negate all of this year's resolutions.

President Peter Young replied to the point of order by stating that precedent had been set in previous years allowing Council to assume power as soon as it is elected.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's Report was to have been presented at this meeting, however Don Lees was unable to do so. Council was assured that the report would be ready for distribution by Wednesday, October 24.

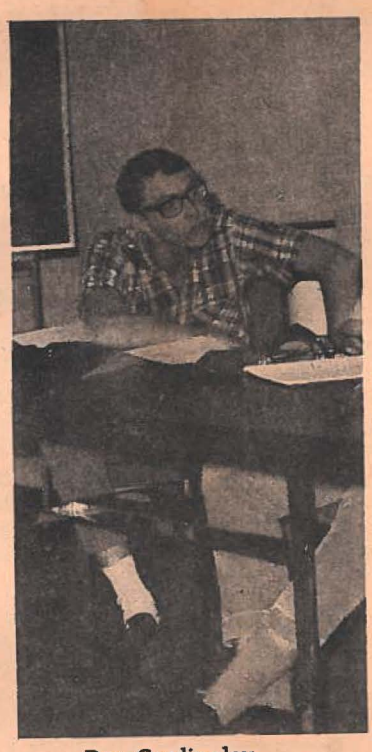
Mr. Lees also noted that the auditor's statement from last year will finally be released to students after the weekend. Last year's Treasurer, Ron Hider, asked that the statement be held back until he had had time to gather comments of it from last year's Council.

The remaining AMS committees were appointed at this meeting. The complete list of committees appears on Page 2 of this issue.

AMS SEMINAR

President Young announced to Council the agenda for the AMS seminar to be held October 21 at the University.

The primary purpose for the seminar is to acquaint AMS councillors with their University's structure and



Don Cordingley

student government operation. Discussions are to be led by present and past AMS executive members. Board of Trustees members will be also be in attendance.

It is hoped that the Council will be able to operate more smoothly and efficiently after this seminar.

Unfortunately, neither time nor space allow the seminar to be opened to all students. It was suggested that plans be put in operation to sponsor a similar seminar for the student body. But nothing further was said concerning this matter.

Council meetings are open to all students.

VIOLINIST TO APPEAR

A celebrated concert violinist from the faculty of Music at the University of Toronto will perform on campus October 31, in a noon-hour concert sponsored by the AMS. Financial backing was requested of Council.

The question of tickets for students and for the Lakehead community was raised, but Vice President Bill Weiler stated that this concert was one of the few cultural events to reach the campus, and as such should be free to students. Mr. Weiler added that the noon hour concert would not attract the public because of its time.

BANK ACCOUNT TRANSFERRED

Treasurer Lees received Council's permission to transfer the AMS bank account from Royal Trust to the Bank of Montreal. The account now stands at $1200. Mr. Lees pointed out that no loss in interest rates will be incurred.

DINNER DANCE

President Young told Council that he had been approached by students with regard to Dinner Dances. There is a rather long lapse between the last Dinner Dance and the Science Dinner Dance slated for the end of November. It was therefore proposed that the AMS sponsor a dance in between these two dates.

Council gave its approval to this idea, since the Science Society felt their function would not suffer from an added dance.



Peter Young, Pres.

NUMBER 32

Number 32 came up near the end of the agenda. Councillor Peter McCormack asked if Council would sponsor a person in the Miles for Millions walk. Proceeds from this athletic-type charity go to Guatemala this year.

Mr. McCormack was asked why the proceeds did not stay in the country. He explained that Miles for Millions is not run in that manner, that the proceeds are sent overseas to foreign countries.

Mr. Lees moved that discussion on the Miles for Millions walk be tabled until the next AMS meeting, Wednesday, October 25.



P. Paulerinne, Arts Pres., B. Baumann, Chief Justice

A WOMAN'S GLORY



EXPERTS
IN COLORING
STREAKING
PERMANENT WAVING
STYLING

Our experienced staff is pleased to invite students and faculty of the Lakehead University to visit our Salon

ORCHID BEAUTICIANS
276 Park St. (Twin City Gas Bldg.) DI55021

MARINA INN
(Ye Olde Mariaggi)

Make the Wiltin' Tiltin' Hiltin' your hunting grounds.
If you are a good ARGUS man, don't let the NEMISSA be your NEMISUS.
Come on down and watch our heifers with your thousand eyes. Let us contribute to your delinquency.

You are cordially invited to drop in and see the

All New
Sweater World
at
Andrew Coffey

GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

The only shop of its kind in the LAKEHEAD

109 N. MAY ST.
Ft. William, Ont.

Andrew Coffey
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

Simon says ....

Happiness is long, ugly tunnels painted in such exciting colours as white-white.

Happiness is watching a reconstruction of WWI trenching operation on the roadway.

Happiness is running up four flights of stairs with a busted elevator and thirty seconds to go for a class.

Happiness is cafeteria potato chips, using reject potatoes from Irish potato famine of 1848.

Happiness is dying of exposure, hunger and exhaustion treking to your car in parking lot 'Z'.

Happiness is paying $500,000 for a plug in that's on 50% of the time.

Happiness is watching the Administration run 'round in little circles, mumbling funny old Anglo-Saxon phrases to cover incompetance.

Sadness is watching the AMS be sucked in by a snow job.



Represent what?

When is a representative not a representative? Bert Bauman, Chief Justice of the AMS provided one answer at a council meeting last Wed. night.

Fearless future leader Bauman cried painfully, "We are the representatives of the students and you are students. Tell us what to do."

He was addressing a group of students who had sat in on the meeting in the hope of forcing council to re-evaluate their position on Pres. Tamblyn's speech.

He has raised, (probably without realizing it, because council members don't realize very much,) a very important problem. What is a representative?

It would be very easy to say that a representative is not a representative if he sits on AMS council but that would be simplifying an all too complicated issue. It would also be slurring the few members on council who are capable of individual thought and action.

We are of course speaking of elected reprsentatives and our elected representatives in particular.

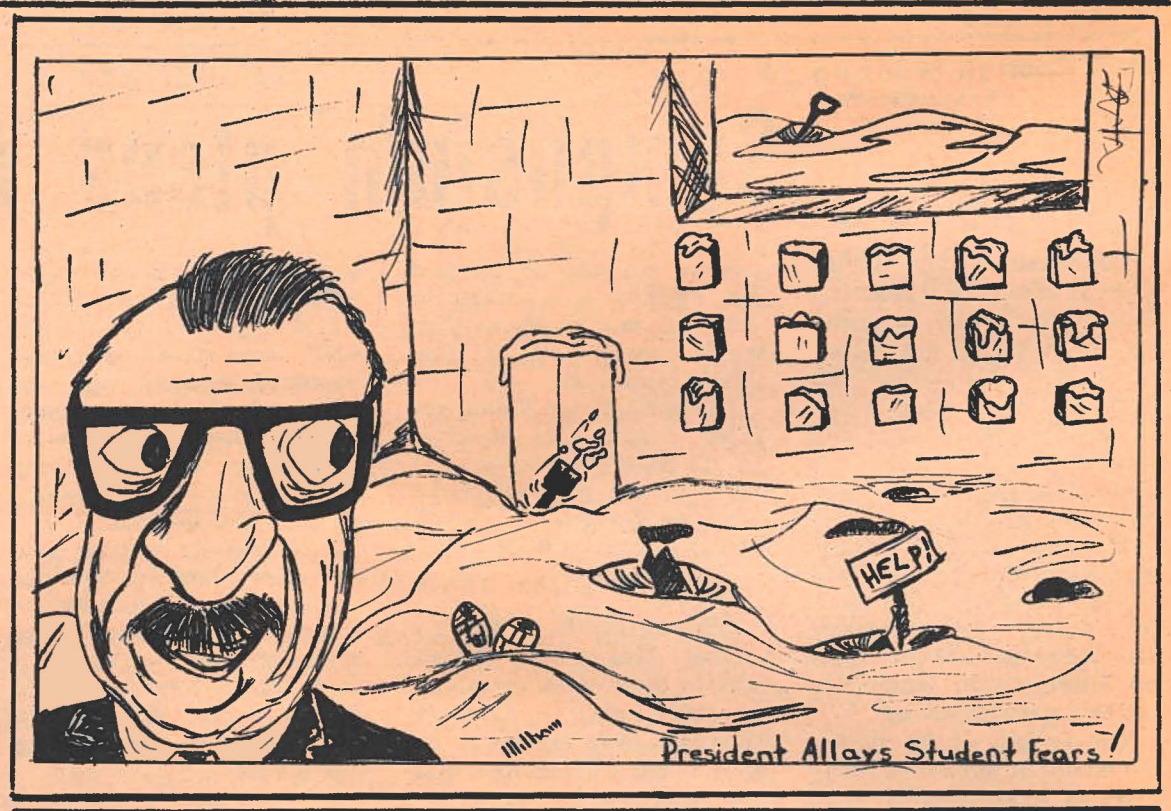
To bgin with, a representative should never find it necessary to make the plea that Mr. Bauman did the other night. If a rep. finds himself in that position he has obviously lost all contact with his constituents and should properly resign. Members to any elected body are generally chosen because the voters feel confident in their ability to do the job at hand. They except a rep. to put their interests forward whenever necessary and to always put them before his own.

A representative must be able to judge the demands of his electors and evaluate their pertinency. He must then judge the demands of his electors and evaluate their pertinency. He must then judge whether these demands are valid and if they are he is bound to act upon them or resign unless he can convince the people he represents that they are on the wrong track. This is the trust placed in a representative and one which he takes as his own when he is elected. When a rep. finds that he is completely out of touch with the thinking of his electors he ceases to function as a worthwhile spokesman and should in all good conscience stand down.

The members of the present AMS council cannot honestly deny that they are now in this position. As yet their integrity is not at question and it can still be assumed that they acted in what they felt was the proper way. That they were wrong is something they have yet to learn. They must also learn that elecion does not endow the elected with any supernatural insight. The AMS is apparently incapable of understanding the persistence of their electors in pressing for a solution. They are also incapable of discerning the principal involved in the present difficulty with the AMS and the Admin. They have, in fact, lost touch with the student body and therefore no longer have any right to speak for them. This council by its actions on Monday last and by its refusal to remedy those actions Wed. night has relinquished any claim to the legitimacy that such a remedy could have given them.

The job of any representative is often a thankless one and more often than not one of sheer hard work. Did this council believe anything else when it stood for election? Did this council feel that they could keep the plebs happy with the bread and circuses of dances and social activities. If so then this council must be reminded that it didn't work for Rome either.

-bh.



letters to the editor

Mao Again

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Yuan's reply to my reply to his article The Sun is Set (ARGUS, September 18) may I ask Mr. Yuan if he is in the pay of the propaganda division of some western power or if he is grossly misinformed?

My first point was that Mao spent eight years in post secondary institutes studying so much that he had little time to write letters of dubious validity.

Secondly, Mr. Yuhan characteristically flies in the face of fact when he claims that Mao was no poet. If he had ever entered a good book store he would have seen Mao's "non-existent" poetry translated and criticized by such noted scholars as White and Payne.

Thirdly, if Mr. Yuan ever compared the progressiveness and puritanism of Red China to the filth, degradation, poverty and starvation which bolsters up the rich of Hong Kong, Formosa or Taiwan, I think he might adapt some of his opinions to truth.

Patrick O'Neill

AMS Farce

Dear Sir:

Last night, Oct. 18, I attended my first A.M.S. Council Meeting at Lakehead University. I must say I was amazed at the maturity of the counsellors. They discussed at great length such important matters as where they will obtain a combination double - reverse - bottle - holder; dripper - and - jigger-fixer; yet when it came to a trivial item, e.g. students problems arising from the registration mix-up, our illustrious treasurer, Mr. Lees, moved that the discussion be limited to only one-half hour. Our council members behaved as responsible representatives of the students. They did not sweat, ridicule or question the intelligence of one another "very much." They all have read Robert's Rules of Order (which) they follow to the "t") from cover to cover and did not have to waste valuable time arguing over whether or not a person was speaking out of order, making a motion out of order, or voting out of order. It was great to see that the executive could conduct an orderly meeting. The council members all showed themselves to be men and women of conviction and principles. They were not afraid to stand up for what they believed as long as they could vote on a secret ballot so that the students present would not know how they voted. I am very proud of them. They try very hard to understand. Now I know why the A.M.S. council meetings are not advertised to the general student body. By the way, did you know that all students can attend the meetings?

Although I was greatly disillusioned and disappointed, I feel that the sad state of our A.M.S. cannot be entirely blamed on the council members. We, the student body, must realize that if we do not make known to our representatives, either before the meeting or during the meeting, any problems we may feel need attention, they will continue to spend their time discussing dances, parties, dinners, etc. What else do they have to discuss? If you have a complaint bring it to the A.M.S. executive or members and pressure them to do something about it. But you cannot leave it at that. You, too, must show you interest and concern. This you can do by attending the meetings, requesting the minutes from the A.M.S. offices, and asking questions. We all know that any government works best when under pressure and opposition. Although we must not think of ourselves as opposers of the A.M.S. council we must *still oppose* and question any actions or non-actions that we do not agree with. It is about time the student body got off their fat derrieres, rid themselves of the apathetic attitude and took an interest in their world.

In faith,
Eleanor Pentick.

The ARGUS

VOLUME 11, No. VI

October 26, 1967

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, wherever it may happen to be at that particular time; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription . . . $3.00; advertising rates upon request.

editor . . . . . Chuck Grieve
associate . . . . . Bob Leggett
managing . . . . . Chad Hannah
news . . . . . Rod Phillips
features . . . . . Boyd Hussey
sports . . . . . Larry Hebert
advertising . . . . . Mike Barkwell
circulation . . . . . Gord Fukushima

last week on the ranch at Wawa: those god-damned sheep were back down on the grasslands again, eating the cattle out of hoof and mouth, but bob, chad, chuck, brazen and jack all saddled-up on Old Paint and beat the snot out of 'em, for, as you all know, it's cattle what butters our bread. Besides, sheep stink like hell anyway. Otherwise, twelve female trout were all hooked at Waterloo with the same bait. Yes, boy and girls, the Chevron has a fine upstanding staff, although the seeing is still in the believing. At large, this past week found; jed and dietmar in negotiations with the sex-survey people in the psychology department for darkroom facilities, bobbie and wendy mumbling veiled threats at chad and rod, ken wandering around on the week-end looking for a wawa goose, barkwell demanding hourly bus service to the L. C. B. O., bonnie and tracey sneering at the files and the typewriters, editor grieve blowing-his-cool at the Walper saturday night, simon staging a sit-in over coffee on wednesday, sheridan giving us all another eighteen months, jim and joe buying space in the paper, suzi selling ads to the president, ward writing dirty limericks on the lay-out sheets, karl reading them, phyllis asking what phallic symbols are, glenn and arnie fighting it out over drawer space, and above all, Prudence Goodbody (the Argus Censor) telling us all to get the hell out.

comment

alternative to exams

by khalid ali Arts II

The article written by Rod Phillips "Examinations Don't," I think is a very good article. However, I believe that he dealt with the subject in too general a manner.

In this article I would like to try to elaborate on some of the points he made and also to give my views as to why I am a firm believer that examinations, in some courses, offered at the university level should be scrapped.

Here I will try to deal primarily with examinations at the University level.

While I think that the educational systems in Public School and High School level need to be revised, I don't believe that written examinations should be eliminated altogether. It is the only criterion to judge one's ability at an early age.

Some of the people that are attending universities will be the leaders of tomorrow. Don't you think that university life should prepare one for such leadership? If the answer is yes, then the next logical question will be: Is the present educational system, as set up by universities, geared toward such preparation?

I will not answer that question as yet. I will present my argument and hope that you will come to the same conclusion as I do at the end.

Since I know nothing about the Sciences courses, I want to state emphatically that I will be dealing with the Arts courses.

When I use the word examinations I want it to be noted that I mean "the Christmas Examinations" and "the Final Examinations."

The foreign languages, will have to be tested in a written manner. However subjects as English, History, Political Science, Sociology, — to mention a few — should be approached in a different manner.

The idea of Professors giving lectures and students copying down is too old fashioned, in my way of thinking. The students at the university level, should participate more in the courses in which they enrolled.

This participation can be achieved more forcefully by replacing the written examinations with written research papers or essays.

Ths is my method. Take a history class of one hundred students. The class could be divided into four groups of 25 students. Each group is given a specific topic to write on. The length of the essay should be left to the discretion of the professor concerned. If a student does not like the topic he has to write, he can always interchange mutually with another student. When the essays have been corrected, Group A can exchange essays with Group B. Group C and D can do likewise. Seminars and discussions can then be followed with the professor giving constructive comments from time to time.

In this way students would be able to learn more, because the four topics will be read by each student. This method I feel can be applied successfully to the other subjects, with a few alterations here or there.

My reason for condeming written examinations are these: a person may be a very brilliant student in class, but on the day of the examination, he may be a bit ill. If he writes the paper and makes a poor mark, is it fair that he should be judged by that mark? Then again some of us with the fear that the examination is the end of it all, becomes psychologically upset and do badly in our tests.

Again, some of us study by the process of elimination, we may study conscientiously most of our work and just scan through a few things we may think unimportant. These very unimportant things may come on the tests. Some other people may study just a few topics and leave out the majority of the work. They may be very lucky, for exactly what they studied may appear on the examination.

Eliminate the written examinations, and automatically the fear and apathy among university students will be eliminaed. Most students nowadays are only concerned with coming to school for the sole purpose of passing an examination. This to my mind is a wrong attitude.

My concept of university life, is that it is a place where one should be able to participate in all the different activities, as joining the various clubs and associations, and also the social and sporting fields. By so doing we will be able to develop our personality to such an extent, that when we leave the university, we will be better able to face the outside world.



Khalid Ali

Hider comments on AMS audit

"The auditor's report is an important document to an organization. It is the basis upon which one can evaluate past performance, and make sound decisions for future spending."

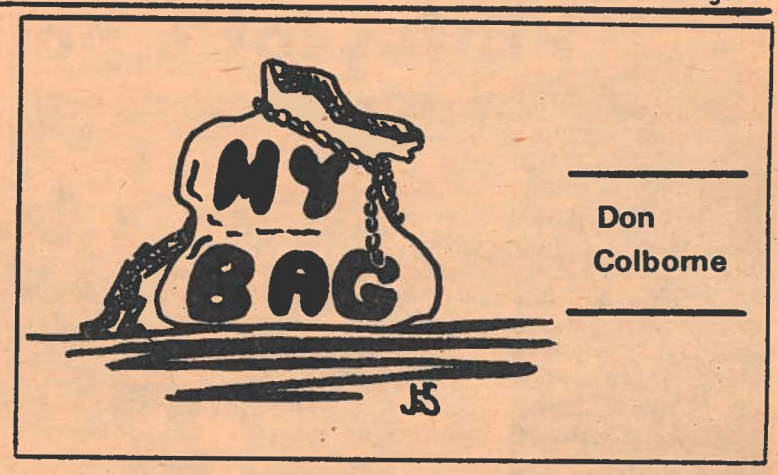
"Unfortunately, it appears to me that this council doesn't care to make this evaluation and seek clarification of the report. You are here to have presented to you the first auditor's report that has been prepared for this organization. It is an eight page report costing roughly $100.00 per page. This is a heavy expense to incur and then not to have all of the council present here today. Your President, University Schools president, and Science president as well as many councillors have more important things to do than this.

"You have a certain responsibility to the students who elected you to handle about $40,000.00 of their money. Your responsibility is to know where all their money is being spent. You, as councillors, must answer to the student body for your actions. I believe this will be impossible if you do not have a clear understanding yourself. From my conversations yesterday with several of the councillors, it is apparent to me that you do not have this basic knowledge.

"The job which you have been elected to carry out is an important one. It is exasperating. challenging, yet rewarding. Its value to you can not be estimated in terms of dollars and cents. It will not be until you get outside that you will realize its value. You have the chance to express yourself, the chance to debate, and the chance to lead. To see that some of your key administrative people are not here fulfilling their job is discouraging ..."

"I feel that the auditors have done a thorough and complete job. As a result of their audit, they have made several recommendations to improve our financial management. To date, some of these have been carried out. Others have yet to be implemented. If these recommendations are not followed to the "T" then I wasted my time, Don Lees is wasting his time, and you wasted a thousand dollars in preparing this audit report.

"One general point, that I cannot over-emphasize is that clubs and societies did not spend the money which they budgeted for. Last year they pleaded to Council for sufficient funds to carry out their programms. Yet after approval was given they did not follow through with their programmes. This is the basic reason why there was a $4000.00 surplus from last year's Council.



Don Colborne

The state of the calendar issue at this time last week points out how easily a political battle can distort the prinicples which precipitated it.

It was recognzed weeks ago that the specifics of the issue, (i.e. the relatively few who would be affected by the late regulations) were of less importance than the principle which allowed them to be abused. Certainly the answer could not be individual review of cases within the context of the new regulations because the regulations themselves were inflexible. The central quarrel had to be against the apparent principle that the Administration could arbitrarily demand that all students must forthwih adapt to a new set of orders — orders which the students had no opportunity to shape.

That principle seems to have been lost in the politi shuffle

It became more convenient to request clarification of who had what powers than to explore who should have them, or better, whether anyone should have the power strictly to define from some remote office what should constitute an education for a very broad group of people. Questions of this sort cannot be discussed without a great deal of prior thought, and university students are peculiarly disinterested in thought of this kind.

By demanding that all power and authority be strictly defined we have not only reaffirmed that the functionary of the institution is the private freedom of the Administration, but also forced a solidiciaton of a structure whch might have been effectively revamped. The implication is that what we want is a monolithic oligarchy which will function smoothly. What we will lose is the loosely-knit hierarchy which, however inefficient, could at times be human. A hierarchy which, yes, even got the calendar out late, but whose doors were always open.

It is unfortunate that personalities (kill Rothney, save Ayre) and emotions allowed the real issue to die. Many people reading this (and, incidentally, the one writing it) are here precisely because in the past rules could be bent, prerequisites waived, and individual cases considered.

If we now force the Admin. to tell us in precise terms who shall do what and how they shall do it, we will be destroying the flexibility which students here always cherished.

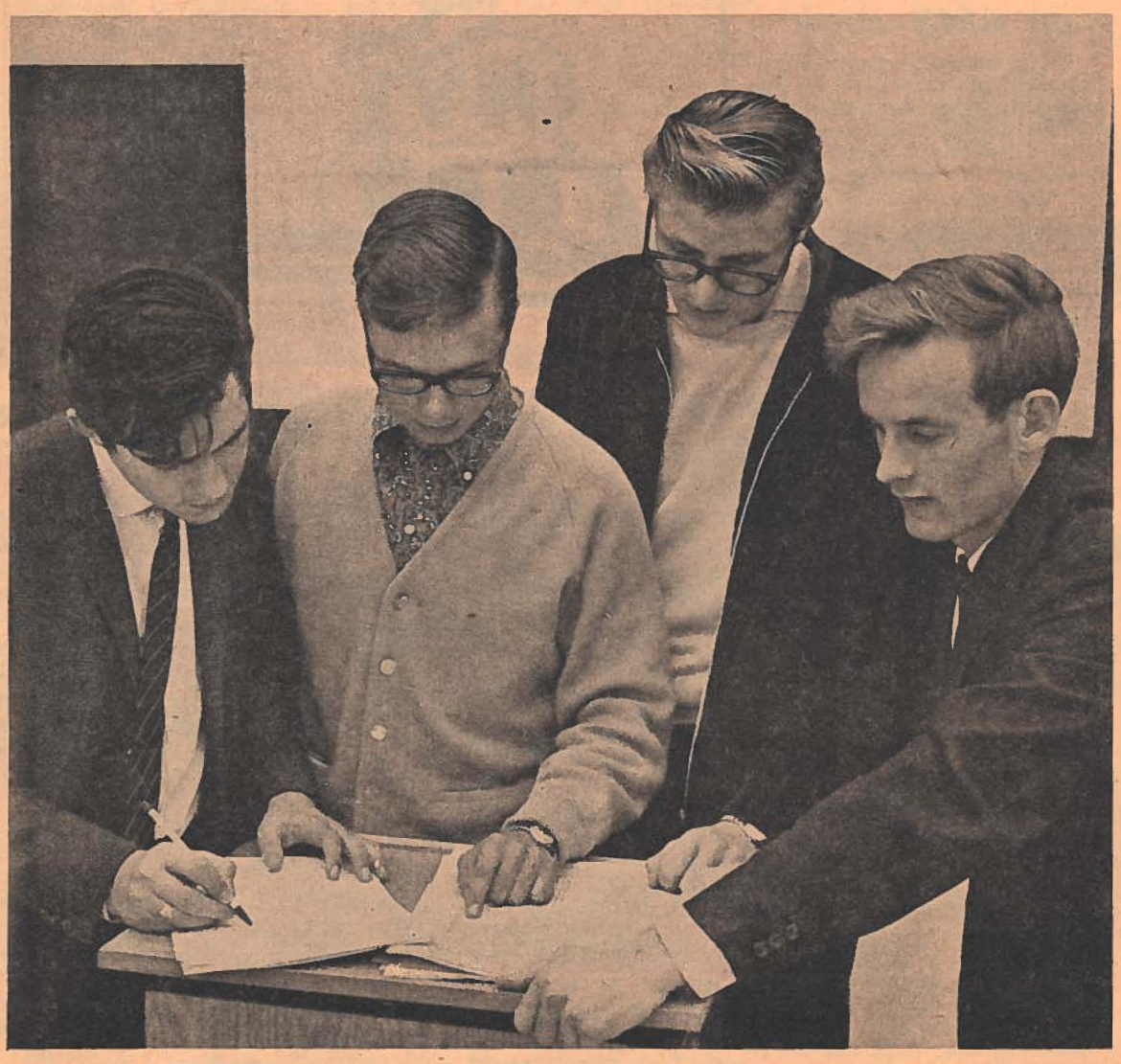
There is little doubt that the more stringent regulations as outlined in he new calendar reflect a rend toward the data-processed multiversity which most true educators fear. Let us not hurry this trend by forcing the powers that be to retrench themselves. They will have their hands full come revolution time.

ATKINSON'S JEWELLERS
Headquarters for
WORLD FAMOUS 'Artcarved & Bluebird'
Diamond Rings
budget terms available
8 S. Cumberland Street
Phone
344-3548
Atkinson's

For the Best in folkmusic Books & Records
VISIT THE FOLKLORE
RECORD CENTRE
184 S. Algoma St. Port Arthur
DI4-2512
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
10% OFF TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE 15% OFF

Edgar Laprade's *"LA HUTTE"*
SKI TOGS
Ski Jackets - Sweaters - Toques - Wine Skins
Skis - Harness - After Ski Boots - Ski Slax
University Crested Clothing
Jackets in Nylon, Poplin, Melton
Sweat Shirts, University Crested Kit Bags
CURLING SHOES
By Watson, Richardson, Greb for Ladies and Men
Also Curling Sweaters, Brooms, Slacks, Sliders,
Knee Pads and Curling Gloves
Perciante & Laprade
Sporting Goods Ltd.
9B S. Cumberland St. Dial 345-8424

Professor's poll predicts election results



The Research Team. . Headed by A. Alexander (left) and T. McEwan (right)

Lakehead University's research poll correctly forecast the recent election results a week in advance of the election.

The public opinion survey relating to the past provincial election was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday before the election throughout Port Arthur and Fort William ridings by Lakehead University Political Science Department lecturer Alan Alexander with the help of Professor Alan T. McEwen, Director of the Computor Centre.

The poll was taken in a manner similar to the opinion polls which have become such an important part of modern elections all over the world.

Mr. Alexander said that student volunteers took a scientific sampling of the new electoral roll. Four questions were asked relating to previous and future voting. Response sheets required no names and all responses were treated with the closest confidence. Mr. Alexander and Mr. McEwen studied the data and then interpreted the trend of opinion at that time.

The results of the survey showed that the Liberals would take the Port Arthur riding, but that the Conservatives would retain a majority in the provincial parliament.

Mr. Alexander said "The role of the university is to help the community in which it is situated understand itself better."

In commenting further, he said that "We hope that the people of the Lakehead will accept the study as being purely academic. It is not connected with any outside bodies such as political parties, news media, other polling organizations or groups of any kind."

Mr. Alexander intends to do further in-depth study of the election results this fall. He will use the University's new IBM 360 model 40 Computer which will be installed later this month. Professor McEwen was formerly employed by the National Opinion Poll in England, and is an expert in this area of study.

Hong Kong students swell enrolment figures

An influx of students from a tiny riot-torn corner of the world 8,000 miles from the Lakehead, highlights enrollment figures released this week by Lakehead University registrar Donald Ayre.

A total of 62 Chinese students from Hong Kong are included in a record enrollment of 1,618 students, up 32% from last year's figure of 1,221 full-time university and technology students. This figure surpasses the predicted enrollment of 1,577.

Another 716 students are taking part-time classes at the University, and increase o classes at the University, an increase of 33 1/3% from last year's figure of 537. Also, more than 250 students are enrolled in extension courses serving 17 communities in Northwestern Ontario. This brings the overall



Librarian E. Belton shows three Hong Kong students rare books in the library.

total of degree or diploma students to more than 2,700.

A marked increase is noted in the arts and science programs. Total registration this year is 1,061, up 41.5% from last year's figure of 750 students. The new figure includes the university's first graduate students, five in arts and two in science. The increase in the diploma programs is 15%, with 541 students registered against last year's figure of 471.

The increase in Chinese students was a pleasant surprise for university officials. Last year only 14 Hong Kong students were registered. It is, however, a typical story in universities across the country due largely to the recent riots in Hong Kong. The unstable situation at home has caused more and more students to study abroad.

One student representative at Lakehead, Sze-Chung Yuan, estimated that more than 600 Hong Kong students would be studying in Canada this year and another 1,000 in the United States.

Approximately 30,000 students graduate from the high school system in Hong Kong every year according to Mr. Yuan. The two universities in Hong Kong can take onla a limited number of the graduates and the remainder must go abroad if they wish to continue their education. A select few, the very well-to-do, go to England. The rest go to Tiawan in Nationalist China, Australia, the United States and Canada.

Why Canada and why Lakehead University?

According to Mr. Yuan the Chinese students receive excellent help from the Canadian Immigration Office in Hong Kong. They obtain their visas in a reasonable period of time while students attempting to enter the United States have a great deal more difficulty.

Also Canadian regulations make it much easier for foreign students to remain in Canada after they have completed their studies.

Mr. Yuan said Chinese students believe that in smaller universities they will receive more individual attention tfrom he more individual attention from the professors. Also the admission requirements for Lakehead are more reasonable than some of the larger universities.

The majority of students are sons and daughters of businessmen or administrative officials.

Ironically they arrive in small groups of four or five and few actually knew any of the other Hong Kong students outside their own group.

Only a handful were able to find accommodation in the small university residence. The rest are boarding in Lakehead homes or bunking together in apartments. They all speak English and, according to Mr. Yuan, had no trouble in adjusting to life in the Lakehead.

The students are all members of the Chinese Students Association which was formed at Lakehead University last year to help make the newcomers feel more at home. Their first outing was last Saturday when more than 60 students were guests of the University President, Dr. W. G. Tamblyn at his summer residence at Lambert Island.



Chinese students make use of the library facilities.

The Hong Kong Students are not the only international students on campus. In all 94 students from 14 different countries and 5 continents are represented in this year's enrollment.

Violinist in Concert

A celebrated Israeli violinist, Lorand Fenyves, will present a noon-hour concert at Lakehead University Tuesday, October 31.

A professor of music at the University of Toronto, Mr. Fenyves boasts many first performances of contemporary works and is therefore equally at home in both the standard and contemporary violin repertoire.

After studying in Budapest, Mr. Fenyves started his concert career at the age of 13 in Budapest and Vienna. After numerous concert appearances throughout Europe, he joined the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra as concert-master, founded the Israeli String Quartet and was co-founder of the Israeli Academy of Music in Tel Aviv.

During this period, Mr. Fenyves appeared as soloist with the Israeli Philharmonic in over one hundred concerts in Israel and throughout the Middle East.

From 1957 to 1965, Mr. Fenyves performed with orchestras and in recital continually in Switzerland, Italy France, Germany, and England. Heavy as this schedule may appear to a lessor artist, Mr. Fenyves managed to combine it with his duties as concert-master of L'Orcestre da la Suisse Romande, and Professor of Master Classes at the Geneva Conservatory of Music where his pupils included European, American, Canadian, Japanese, and Israeli violinists.

A violinist's violinist, a pioneer in the musical life of Israel and one of Europe's leading violin teachers and performers, his distinguished European reputation preceded his North American debut in Toronto recently where he received unanimous acclaim from public and press alike.

Lakehead University students will have the opportunity to hear this great artist Tuesday, October 31, in the noon-hour concert in the theatre.

OLIVER ROAD
ED CLIFF ESSO SERVICE
For all your car needs
Gas Oil lube tires & accessories
Motor tune up & repairs
Next to university TEL. 344-2231

ORDER YOUR PERSONAL XMAS CARDS
NOW
We carry Hallmark, Embassy,
Foothills, Vogue and many others
LOWERYS LIMITED
Corner of Park and South Cumberland Sts.

A question of democracy

by boyd hussey

Democratic propoganda tells us that police states are the products of warped tyrannical minds and can happen only where the people are apathetic enough to allow them to assume control.

They can never happen, it goes on, where the people are actively engaged in defending their rights and participating in the process of government. This participation includes making their wishes known to the elected leaders of their government. One of the cornerstones of a democratic country we are told is the right to free assembly.

Here endeth the fairy tale, kiddies.

In Oakland, California on Oct. 18, club-swinging police broke up the kindergarten class in a testament to their own efficiency.

PROTEST AT BERKELEY

Upwards of 500 people gathered on the Berkeley campus to demonstrate against draft policies and later assembled in front of the Northern California Induction Center to take the protest to the front lines. No doubt it was a noisy, boistrous crowd, and probably many were more than a little looped. This cannot in any way be used as an excuse for what followed.

They were first warned that they were assembled illegally and were then ordered to disperse. How is it possible in the "Land of the Free" to be assembled illegally? How is it possible in a country which is supposedly the bullwark of democracy to be ordered to disperse?

Listen to District Attorney Cecil Poole and he'll tell you:

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job because 3000 or 4000 people are opposed to war."

LAW STOOD UP

The law didn't lie down for very long as it took only 10 minutes of clubbing, kicking and beating to clear the area. Maybe then they all went home, had a beer, and watched Combat for kicks after a hard day's work.

Well kiddies, maybe this sort of thing doesn't bother you any more. After all, it happens every day somewhere. The problem is that until recently it was happening only in those nasty Commie countries and you can't expect them to know any better anyway.

Make no mistake about it. This is no usual case of police brutality. These are the methods used by all the folk heros who have been periodically bothering the world since this species began. The bright lights of Germany, Spain and Italy used them in the thirties and the Russians improved on them.

We sit here and lament the depths to which South American units sink in an effort to remain in power and sigh that we're glad we live here. California is only a few hours away.

INSECURITY — THE CAUSE?

The action of the police themselves is really not an issue although it is to be condemned. Such action is only the sigh of a deeper evil that is all too prevalent in North America. When a State is so insecure as to find it necessary to resort to such tactics to support its authority and policies, that State is no longer representative of the people for whom it is set up. The fact that the anti-draft movement is a vociferous one is of little consequence either. If you have been reading your "Child's Garden of Democratic Verse" you will have noticed that it is always referred to as the "right" of free assembly. Right means something that cannot legally be taken away.

Perhaps the Superior Court should deliver a paper to the International Court of Justice explaining why the freedom of assembly is no longer right but a privilege whose use rests on the whims of the group in power.

They might also explain what other outmoded concepts the democracies should rid themselves of in order to better adjust to the way things really are.

Greater sophistication the goal

"Many points have been brought out this afternoon—valid points. We should remember them and introduce them at future dates so as to gain the maximum benefit from our discussions."

Joe St. Amand, Chaieman of the Board of Trustees, made this remark following the AMS Seminar on student government held last Saturday at the University.

The purpose of the seminare was to acquaint members of the AMS Council with problems facing student governments and the alternaitve solutions to be offered by former student government leaders at Lakehead.

ACCEPTED RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of importance to all students were accepted by the group of councillors and Board of Trustees members at a plenary session held Saturday night.

The repersentative nature of CUS was raised. Councillors wondered whether CUS's pronouncements spoke for all students, for the average student, or for a small minority of students at member universities. Not everyone who is supposedly a member of CUS is aware of what comes out of the conferences. Some delegates are not even aware of what they vote for. However, if a resolution is accepted by a university's delegation, the university is obligated to follow that resolution until the next conference.

Delegates are presumably mandated by their universities to vote on the questions at the conference. But if they are not then is the universiy, as a member, obligated to comply with the resolutions passed?

Stemming from these basic problems, the group resolved that a re-evaluation and examination of CUS should take place.

DISCUSS END GOALS

A second resolution of a philosophic nature stated that the AMS Council should review its alternative goals concerning programming, annually. This would help to consolidate in the minds of councillors just exactly what the council's policies on different issues are.

The main aim of the AMS Council is to democratize the university. Whether or not the Council has the right to do so is open to questioning. As elected representatives of the Society, the students, it would appear that Council is in a good position to do so.

But a related question of responsibility crops up. Who is to decide how far the average student is to be committed by his representative? Does the student have a responsibility to approach his reps., or does the process begin from the rep.?

PARTY GOVERNMENT SUGGESTED

The group which dealt with student politics resolved that the AMS should consider the adoption of party government. An alternative to this resolution, mentioned in passing, was creation of anti - Council. This committee, a sub-organization of the AMS, would have as its sole purpose the criticism of the AMS Council in hopes that more effective government would be achieved.

In explanation of this resolution, Board of Trustees member Wayne Tocheri said "The main reason why I introduced party politics in our AMS government is for greater sophistication in governing."

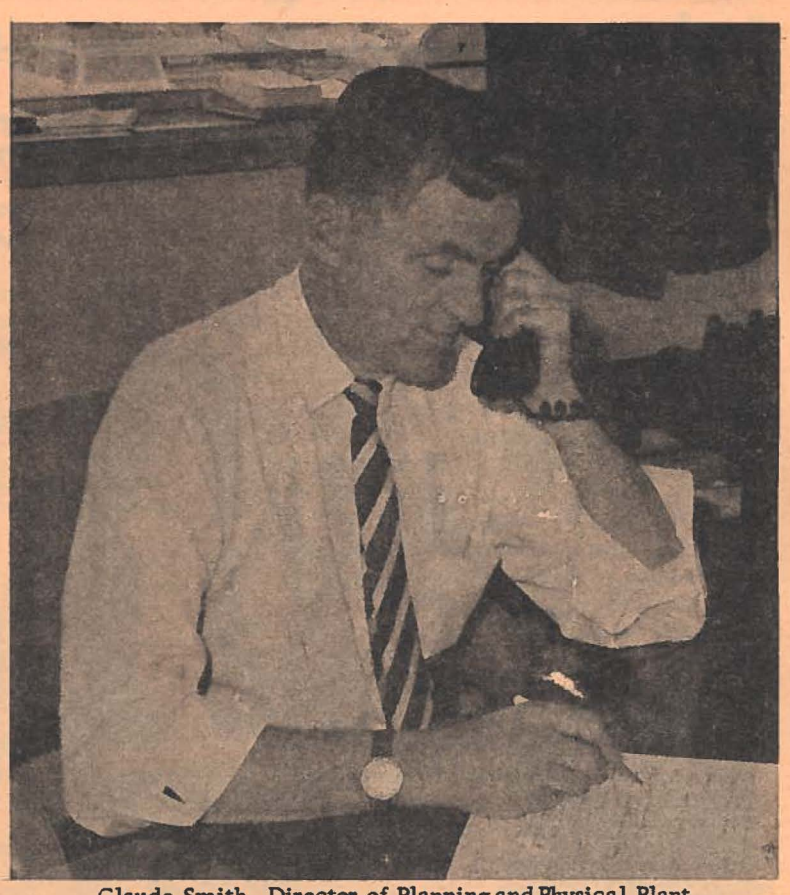
In rebutal of this resolution, Gerry Hees, Board of Trustees member, said "As I see it, parties are to speed up political process. But in our situation, it would boil down to political parties and we always voted against support for political parties in Council."

"We could continually suffer under a party system," said Vice President Bill Weiler. "When the government changed hands between parties, new policies would undoubtedly follow. This would nogate continuity in student government."

SELF RE-EXAMINATION

As a post mortem, the seminar accepted John Pentick's resolution that the AMS Council examine ways and means of making itself more effective as a governing body.

Most councillors stated that they were very happy happy with the results of the seminar. Bu tRon Hider, last year's AMS Treasurer, said "It is not what you think you learned now that counts; it is how you work in the next few months that will show whether or not this seminar was a success."



Claude Smith, Director of Planning and Physical Plant

physical plant

"We look after mechanics"

by ward olsan

"The role of a university is to turn out the best educated student possible, and everyone in the organization must be tuned to this function."

The Director of Planning and Physical Plant, Mr. Claude Smith, described his function in this manner.

"The Physical Plant consists of all the physical aspects of the university, the land, the buildings, the equipment, furniture, etc. The function of this department is to look after the operation of these assets. We look after maintenance, cleaning, and the acquisition of new equipment. We do not, however, buy new equipment which is peculiar to teaching."

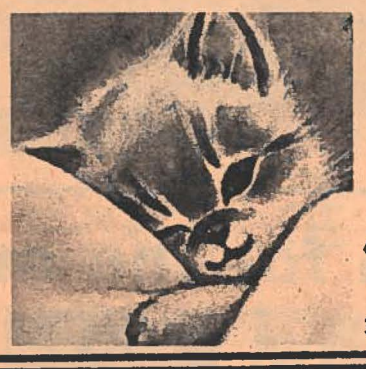
"This department," Mr. Smith went on to say, "is divided into two major areas — Planning, and the Physical Plant. In the area of planning, I work in conjunction with the President, Dr. Tamblyn, to deal with the architects, and in general work towards the implimentation of the model, which I imagine you all have seen."

"In the area of the physical plant, I am largely in charge of seeing that the whole operation runs smoothly. This area is divided into several departments. Grounds, that is, all care and maintenance of things outside is the responsibility of Mr. Sitch. Maintenance, that is, care of machnery inside, is the responsibility of Mr. Maier."

"The security department belongs to Mr Broughton. Power Plant operation, that is, heat, electricity, water, etc., is under the care of Mr. Andrews. Housekeeping, keeping the inside of the buildings of clean, is Mr. McQueen's responsibility."

When asked about the gravel promenade around the lawn, Mr. Smith replied that "the turn-around was put there to permit passengers and equipment to be unloaded close to the University Centre, rather than over in the parking lot. It is only a temporary measure, as another road will be put in to the University Centre next year."

Mr. Smith, commenting on the general atmosphere of the University, said "The architecture of the University is not as good as it could have been, especially in the main teaching area. This is due largely to the fact that we grew too fast. The long term plans have been carefully thought out, and the atmosphere should be much better."



SICK FRIEND?

Violet Florist

34 N. Algoma St. 344-1131

Build Up Your Own Home Library

with hardcover books on

All Subjects

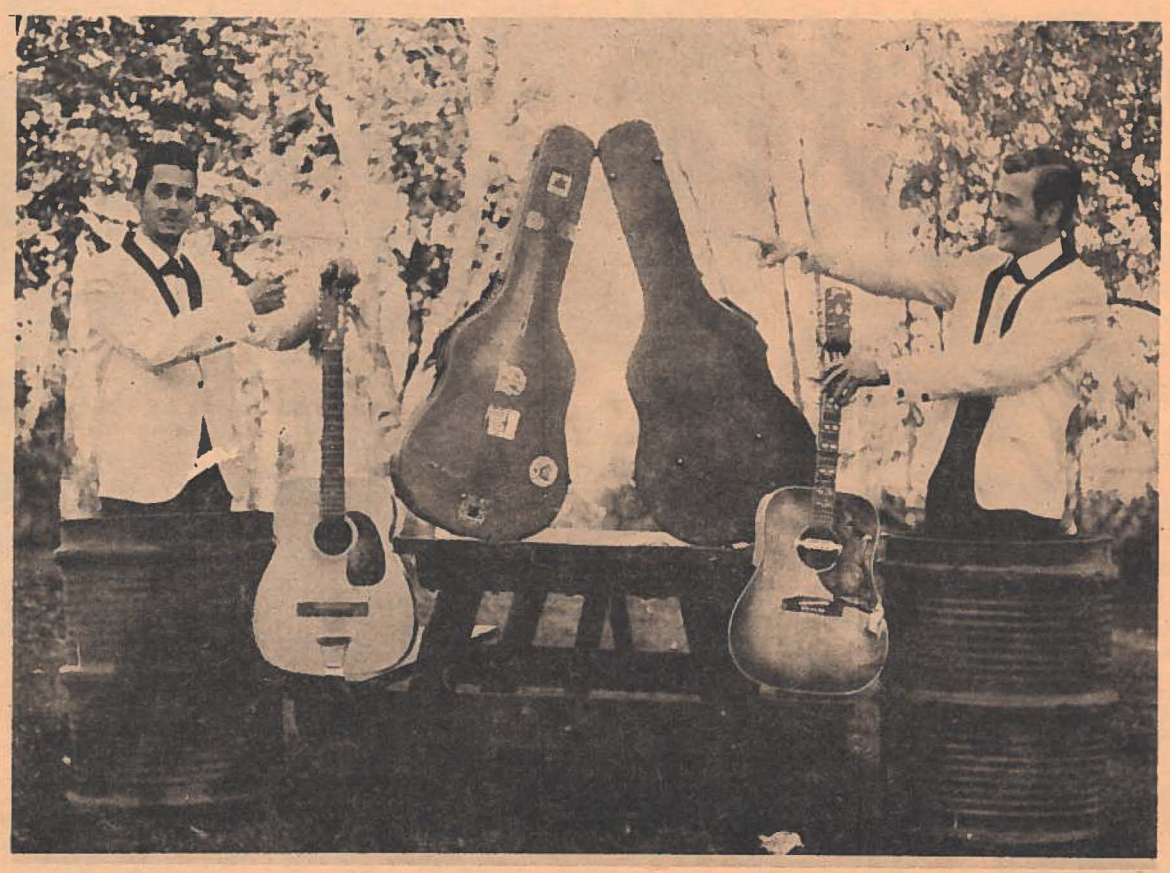
ON SALE

½ price and less

Lakehead University Book Store

The Melindra Singers - Good Guy Entertainers

by john sculthorpe







Entertainers are more than invulnerable demi-gods, spot lighted on the stage. Behind the makeup and the fancy costumes are very real and sometimes lonely people.

I found that out when I spoke to the Melindra singers, who recently did a three week show at the Shoreline Motor Hotel and a full evening performance at the Last Spike.

When I was invited to come to the coffee house, I was somewhat skeptical as to what I could expect. Any doubts I had about the calibre of entertainment were thoroughly dispelled. The Melindra Singers, far exceeded my expectations. Their performance was extremely professional and very enjoyable.

The Melindra Singers, Bill and Ben Bogaardt, were born and raised in the Dutch East Indies (Java). They left several years ago just before most Dutch citizens were deported by the Indonesian Government. They then went to Holland for two years. Bill came to Canada in 1957 while Ben, who had been serving in the Dutch Navy, followed him in 1961. They both consider that they are truly Canadian, as if they had been born here, (an attitude that should be more prevalent among new Canadians).

They have been professional entertainers for about six months now. They appeared on a few radio and television shows in Edmonton and Calgary.

When interviewed after the show, the Singers had more than comments on their professional work to offer:

Bill—on Canada, "Canada is regarded around the world as an country where there is an opportunity, if you want to work for it. Canada may not be a major power—but it is regarded as a leader of the small countries in world politicis."

Ben — on entertaining — "Chances for entertainers in Canada are fair — not as good as in the States, but they have more people and thus a greater market. Canada however, must and is expanding culturally. People such as those in the CBC are beginning to give entertainers a chance."

"People on committees and subcommittees often have the wrong idea about entertainers. They expect people to entertain for little or nothing and entertain beside big name groups that have terrific fees. Our performance takes a lot of preparation and effort so why should we play for free?"

Both — on the good life—"the hippies have a good philosophy - make love, not war, but we don't dig what seems to go with it. All the filth and dope and drink just aren't our style. We don't even drink, not that we aren't tempted. When we come down off the stage there is little else but the hotel room and another lonely night."

The Melindra Singers — a little much with all that 'good guy' jazz? Maybe, but its nice to know that there are still some of them around. I'd rather have them for friends.

movie review

The guide for the married man

by william sheridan



Infidelity simply involves a question of time — enough time; this time?

When a typical suburbanite goes to a budding psychologist to get advice on unfaithfulness, the fun begins. Over thirty advisors, including Jayne Mansfield, and Terry Thomas (above) give tips.

Its a series of riotous, short scenes on the many methods of monkey business. We won't ruin it by giving any of the advice away, but its a fun movie.

Psychedelic
WHITE RABBIT
BALL
Saturday 28, 8:30
"THE FUGITIVES"
$1 single $1.50 couple
extra
without costume
Circle K

ST.JAMES
Stereo Centre Ltd.
Records Players
Tape Recorders Guitars
DROP IN and BROWSE
202 1/2 ARTHUR ST. PORT ARTHUR

DATELINE CANADA

Acadia students drop CUS

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — Acadia has dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students.

Students voted more than 3 to 1 against continuing membership in the union in a referendum Monday. Just over 54 percent of the students voted.

The referendum followed a council resolution three weeks earlier advocating immediate withdrawal.

In a dining hall speech at noon Monday student council president Bob Levy said "I feel that we have gained little in our association with CUS over the years and the fact that many of you ask what it is, is more than eloquent testimony to its irrelevance."

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian, who travelled to Acadia October 14 for the vote, said "One of the reasons the vote may have gone the way it did is people simply did not have information or familiarity with CUS."

He said the council had made up its mind on CUS and seemed to be looking for a ratification of that decision.

Of a total enrollment of 1,682 students, 905 cast ballots in the referendum. Of these, 287 voted for CUS, 618 against.

Acadia is the first CUS member to withdraw since the London Congress last month.

Friday Oct. 13 — University of Windsor students voted 576-552 in favour of the union.

The University of British Columbia will hold a similar referendum Nov. 1.

Dictator High Schools blasted

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The struggle for secondary school autonomy was given full support by the British Columbia Assembly of Students last week.

"We condemn the present system of close censorship of high school newspapers and unilateral attempts to shield students from ideas judged as detrimental to their character," the congress stated.

The Assembly passed a resoluion seeking legal counsel about violations of the Federal Mails Act after it heard reports of school administrators who open student council mail and do not pass it on to students.

A monthly newsletter to secondary schools and an education corps are both planned.

The corps will encourage high school students to further their studies and assimilate and analyze secondary school problems.

January was proclaimed BCAS Education Action Month, during which a brief outlining the assembly's priorities in education will be presented to B.C. MLAs.

Glendon gets five student reps

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at York University's Glendon College will have five members on the faculty council of the college.

The faculty council voted 25 - 3 to include students in their meeting of October 10. The decision must now be ratified by the York senate.

Former Glendon student council vice-president Rick Schultz saw the decision as "a major step in involving the students in their own education," althought the students would not be allowed to take part in the council's committees.

Schultz is the author of a brief on student participation in university government.

Student council will choose the representatives for this year only. A committee has been struck to investigate methods of choosing students in future.

"Once the students have been chosen they will be completely independent", said student council president Alan Whitely.

CUS emphasizes field work

OTTAWA (CUP) — Every CUS campus will be visited by a field worker this year.

CUS President High Armstrong said Tuesday this policy will help student government do more effective work on the problems of education.

He said at least four of the eight members of the secretariat will be working on campuses throughout the year.

This new emphasis on field work reflects a demand by members for concentration by CUS on programs which are more relevant to campus problems.

CUS field work will concentrate on the priorities set down by the London Congress of CUS this September:

Student awareness of their rights and responsibilities

Quality of education at all levels

Universal accessibility to education

Democratization of university government

Other priorities such as CUS services, human rights (which includes international affairs), relations with other student and youth organizations, and taxation receive lower priority.

Armstrong said field will help combat student council lethargy on many campuses. It will also mean every campus will receive aid to suit its particular and most vital needs.

He said some campuses have the basic resources to carry out educational reform but others, mainly the smaller institutions, do not. This is where the field worker will help.

So far members of the secretariat have visited student governments in the Maritimes, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Is Straight bust legal? - Justice Dohm ponders

by Charlotte Haire, Vancouver (CUP)

Mr. Justice Thomas Dohn of the B.C. supreme court Wednesday deferred judgment on an application by the publishers of the Georgia Straight to have the suspension of their business licence declared unlawful.

The newspaper's licence was suspended Thursday by city licence inspector Milt Harrell acting on the recommendation of Mayor Tom Campbell.

John Laxton, lawyer for publishers Dan McLeod and Peter Hlookoff, said the main issue of the hearing was the power of municipal authorities to put people out of business, determine public morality and determine freedom of the press.

"Surely it cannot be possible that our laws allow businesses to be closed down without warning or an opportunity for the plaintiff to come before court and explain his case," said Laxton.

"A trial could not be held until April or May of next year," he said. "In the meantime the Straight would be unable to publish."

Laxton's argument in support of the injunction was that section 277 (c) of the city charter was invalid.

"It is only the federal government which can legislate morality under criminal law," he said.

Even granting that the province had the authority, he said, the arbitarary fashion of the licencing inspector was contrary to natural law.

Laxton told the court the publishers of the newspaper had not been told why their licence was suspended and had not been given an opportunity to state their case.

Corporation counsel Russell Baker said if the newspaper's appeal was upheld it would mean every licence inspector in B.C. would not be sure what his powers were.

Vancouver city council Tuesday endorsed seven to three the suspension of the Georgia Straight newspaper's business licence.

Campbell claimed the paper was a "filthy rag" and had seen sold to school children.

Under city by-law, the licence inspector has the right to suspend a business licence, but only city council may revoke it.

Alderman Harry Rankin, Ernie Broome and Peter Graham voted against the suspension.

Endorsing it were Ald. Halford Wilson, Marianne Linnell, Ed Sweeney, Tom Alsbury, Earle Adams, Hugh Bird and Campbell.

The council debate on whether to uphold the suspension was preceded by three delegations of indignant citizens.

The first speaker, Rev. Donald Halliday, said he was a "square john", standing for truth, honesty, purity and freedom.

Halliday decried the "abysmal failure of the press" to support the mayor.

"Mayor Campbell champions freedom," he said. "We must be protected from programs extolling the wierdest assortment of hippies, commies, criminals and pot-smokers who are taking the hearts and minds of our children."

Halliday said that although Campbell's program for snipping off the ears of rats was not too productive, he hoped the mayor succeeded in snipping the ears from "those two-legged rats."

"I do not want my children to become filthy stinking hippies," he said. "These flower children turn flowers into stinkweed.

"We must war against all that is indecent."

Campbell interjected that it is horrifying that there can be dissemination of vicious trash, which glorifies drug adiction and homosexuality.

"And then we have other papers, like The Ubyssey, which states in its editorial of Sept. 29, 'Anyone who doubts the obscenity of this society need only watch its leaders in action any Tuesday in city hall's council chambers," said Campbell.

Mrs. O. V. Spaetgens of the Vancouver paretn-teachers' association and Mrs. Helen Boyce of the Vancouver local council of women congratulated the mayor on the suspension.

"Yes," said Rankin, "it is no longer safe to walk in Kitsilano. It might have something to do with the miserable housing conditions and slums, and the landlords who are making a fat profit by packing 20 people into a house.

"This is the kind of issue council should be debating. Leave obscenity to the criminal courts."

Alderman Ernie Broome asked Campbell why the obscenity charge was not dealt within criminal court.

"We didn't feel there was enough ground for an obscenity charge," said Campbell.

Vietnam equated to Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — L'union generale des Etudiants du Quebec has compared the struggle in Viet Nam to the struggle for freedom in Quebec.

In a joint statement with the departing National Liberation Front representatives October 11, UGEQ said:

"The present fight of the students and the people of South Viet Nam is very similar to the fight of the students and the people of Quebec for its right to self-determination."

It calls on the government of Quebec to disassociate itself from the Canadian government's policy of complicity in the war.

The NLF delegation said it fully supported UGEQ's efforts to bring about a democratic education policy, social progress, and the right of self-determination.

The statement condemned "criminal methods of masacre and mass destruction used by the United States, maging South Viet Nam an experimental area for their engines of death."

THIS AD CAN SAVE YOU

20% on your purchase of paperbacks

THE THIN MAN

undoubtedly, the book shop

49 S. Cumberland St., Port Arthur

It Costs No More... But Means So Much...

"PERSONALIZED" DRY-CLEANING

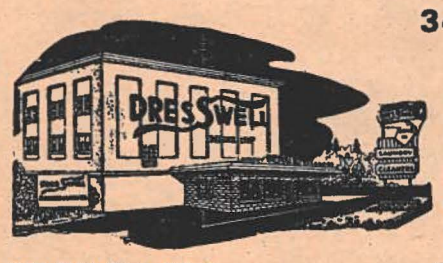
"Personalized" Service means every garment you send to Dresswell receives individual care and attention . . . from the moment it enters our plant to the final check by our inspector. Its your guarantee of complete satisfaction.



623-6453

623-9405

344-5041



● 27 Third Street, Nipigon

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO'S MOST MODERN DRIVE-IN PLANT

Corner South Syndicate and Mary Streets, Fort William

● 116½ South Syndicate Ave., Fort William

● 207 South Algoma St., Fort Arthur

● Scotia Street, Schreiber

Farewell Friar, Welcome Jovial Jack

After several fine years in which he was connected with sports in the Lakehead, Ken "Friar" Nicholson has left and has gone to work in London, Ontario. Ken has taken a job with radio station CJOE in London where he will be Sports director and public relations officer for the station.

His wife, Margaret, has taken a job at the N.E.S. office in London after being transferred from the local branch. One of the reasons that Ken was hesitant about leaving the Lakehead was that he and his wife both being local residents, had several relatives in the area.

Ken has had a long and varied casting background. He began by doing play-by-play accounts of Selkirk High School football games back in 1961. Next he became a part-time broadcaster for CJLX working with the Sports Director Jack Thompson. When Jack left, Ken became sports director where he remained until transferring to CKPR where he was sports director for radio and television.

Ken's biggest thrill in broadcasting was the presentation to him of the Guy Perciante Memorial Trophy award annually to the local sports media personel who gives outstanding service in promoting youth athletics. Also through broadcasting, Ken has managed to see much of the country while travelling with local teams. Many local organizations have presented him with plaques for his service in helping to promote their sport. On his final day in the Lakehead, a giant stag was given in his honour. Ken hopes that by going down east, he will have a better chance of landing a job in pro-hockey, either as a public relations man or a broadcaster.

As sports editor of the Argus I feel that 'the Friar' has done more for the promotion of sports in the Lakehead than any other man. Ken was always willing to promote minor league sports such as little league baseball in which I had my closest contact with him. He gave new organizations such as the two local senior fastball leagues needed publicity while they were in the growing stages.

On the other hand, Ken was not afraid to speak out against the establishment. His many critical editorials, occasionally reprimanded athletes for unsportsmanlike conduct or criticized league officials for their lack of initiative such as the absence of lights at the Fort William Stadium.

Yes friends, the "Friar" was a true sportsman throughout. I wish him the best of luck in future endeavors.

While Ken leaves us, "Jovial" Jack Sandberg appears on the scene to take his place. Jack comes to the Lakehead, after spending several years out west. He was raised in Saskatchewan but began his broadcasting career in Winnipeg in 1964. Since then he had moved to Fort Frances, CJOB and from there he came to the Twin Cities.

Although Jack has been an active sportsman all his life, his radio experience has only been in newcasting. He has taken over as CKPR's sports director and although he really has little sportcasting experience, I'm sure he will learn the tricks of the trade and become another good one at the "friendly 580."



Jovial Jack Sandberg



The Friar, Ken Nicolson

Hockey team

NOR'WESTERS HIT THE ICE

by glenn rajala

Last Tuesday Nor'Westers hockey team began to prepare to defend their ICHA championship. The ice has been in the arena for three weeks but a league ruling prohibited teams from starting practices until October 15.

Coach Henry Akervall has 29 hopefuls to pick from to form this years team. The 1967-68 team will be the strongest that has represented L.U. and should clean up the league. The 'S' line of Dwight Stirret, Murray Smith, and Dave Siciliano, who were the top three in league scoring, are back and will lead the team again. Rookies Don Pellegrino, Richard Tapak, and Dave Nuttal, former area junior stars, should fit into the Nor'Wester's hustling style of play. The defense will be as strong as ever, losing only Jim Pronger from last year. Big Bud Crocker would be an ideal replacement for the position of club policeman which was left vacant by Pronger. The only position that could be a weak spot is in goal, but it is early and this could change.

Science trounces Forestry

Forestry may have the spirit but they lack the athletic ability to beat Science.

This was proved last Thursday when upper year Science students pounded Foresty Tech. I by the score of 19-14 in rag-tag football.

Science gave Forestry two easy touchdowns to keep the game interesting. They were trailing 14-13 with three minutes to go. But this was their game plan. Forestry was ready to drive the nails in the coffin but Science's cool-headed play shook them so that they threw a pass to Science's safety, John Stevens (a former track star) who ran it 90 yards for a touchdown.

Forestry made a game attempt to come back but Henry Kulik ended it all by cutting their runner in half on the last play of the game.

Next on Science's list is another Forestry Tech. I team. A team which it is hoped will provide 'as much competition' for the Science stars as did their counterparts.

For Hunting or Skidooing

Melton Pants
Brand New Air Force 24 oz. **5.95**

Army Parka
Brand new, knee length. Fur lined hood. Clip out nylon pile lining **29.95**



LAKEHEAD
Army & Navy Store
132 May Street, North Fort William

Lakehead's Championship Golf Team



Lakehead's golf team, winners of Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Golf tournament, held recently in Hamilton. (counter-clockwise) Tony Marsonet, Bill Hodgson, Dave Kerr, Dick Battis-ton, Bill Shannon (Athletic dept.), Rod Ferguson.



COOCH'S CORNER

by larry hebert

The university relay team finished fifth this year in the annual 10 mile road relay. Considering the amount of practice time they had this was a good effort. In the future I think the Athletic Department should consider choosing a relay team and training it properly for the even much earlier.

* * * *

Thanks go out to Pentti Lund of the Times Journal who gave our athletic teams a well deserved nod of approval. It's about time someone outside the university acknowledged our achievements in athletics.

* * * *

Too many students come to university just to play cards, while "Joe-Intellect" never turns out to watch his teams play let alone participate in any athletic endeavors.

* * * *

I watchd wrestling again on television the other night. It must rank as one of the five top comedy shows of the year and in their portrayal of dumbies the wrestlers could certainly with Academy Awards.

* * * *

The word is short haircuts for the basketball team. Several sophmores and rookies are feeling the wrath of coach Birger's hort hair rule (number five, section M).

* * * *

The SAS has been moving slowly this year (not at all actually) because of the lack of student support and participation. The election for members of the council had to be cancelled when all members were chosen by acclamation. The position of vice-president was the only one requiring an election while the treasury post was simply a yes - no vote.

* * * *

As a weekly section of my column, "The Great Mystic," will predict the outcome of different contests in various sports. This week the widely known syndicated columnist will forecast the outcome of Sunday's NFL games.

Baltmore over Washington
Cleveland over New York
Philadelphia over Dallas
San Francisco over Detroit
Los Angeles over Chicago
Minnesota over Atlanta
Pittsburg over New Orleans
St. Louis over Green Bay

* * * *

Girl's intercollegiate basketball will be beginning soon. Any girls interested should enquire at the Athletic Office.



Cooch gets a jump on the world

THE CREST HOTEL



RED RIVER ROAD, PORT ARTHUR

Basketball Scene

From all reports, the first few practises of the Basketball team have been the toughest one that players have ever encountered.

It was rumoured that Coach Birger told prospective team members that they wouldn't leave the court at the first practise until they were physically sick at their stomachs. No wonder he has such a good record of wins on his life-time coaching record.

But things could be worse. Coach Birger's rules of no smoking or drinking, and no dating the night before a game will at least make our basketball team free of those evils to which may succumb.

SELECT PRESIDENT

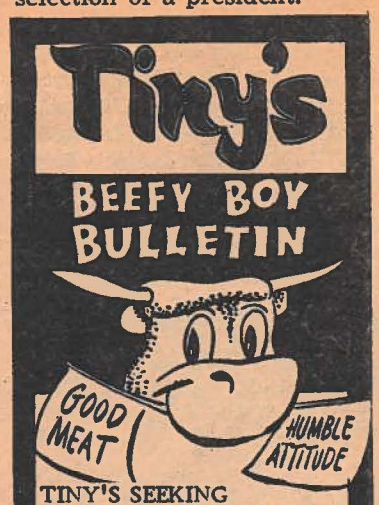
Waterloo (CUP)—Students will have a voice in selecting a new president for Waterloo Lutheran University, officials announced October 10.

Acting on a request from the student council, the executive committee of the board of governors decided to seat a student on the selection committee to pick a successor to president William Villaume, who resigned last June.

Acting President, Dr. Henry Endress, said the decision was taken on its merits and reflects the university's recognition of the special interest and concern of the students and faculty in the selection of a president.

Tiny's

BEEFY BOY BULLETIN



TINY'S SEEKING ICBM CONTRACT!

Ottawa, Ont. - Diplomatic circles are agog over a Lakehead burger baron's plan to end the Cold War overnight!

TINY, well-known public benefactor (he practically gives away his Beefy Boy Burgers, for only 19¢) has asked Parliament to award him a $57,000,000 ICBM contract.

"That's for Inter Continental Burger Mission," explained TINY. "For only $7 million bucks we will send 300 million Beefy Boys across the Iron Curtain - one for every man, woman and child in Russia."

Science affirms a Beefy Boy makes the eater happy and contented immediately. With 300 million happy, contented Russians no more Cold War, TINY points out.

Tiny's

MEMORIAL at ONTARIO

The Last Spike

by phyllis wally

photos: frank shoemaker

The Last Spike — a place of much laughter, smoke, tuning of guitars, and constantly changing lights.

Dirty tablecloths and the clash of dishes, the trademarks of so many coffee houses, are happily missing at The Last Spike. (There are no tablecloths and drinks are served in paper cups). A performer remarked from the stage "I'm glad it's casu-



Andy Woishwill

al here — the entertainers are more relaxed than the audience." A noticeable feature is that everybody seems to be enjoying themselves—surprise, surprise, there is an appreciable increase in volume on cue "everybody sing." It is also obvious that the singers are enjoying their 'work'.

There is communication, commonly called joking, carried on between the entertainers and the audience. From the stage you hear "Frank, turn up the reverb speaker" or "I love you too, George, wait 'till Sat. when it's my turn on the lights." The Last Spike has been laughingly called "Canada's only psychedelic coffee house by its originators. However, if you look at the changing, flashing lights for a while, the room disappears.

ABOUT THE GUILD

A group of local folk



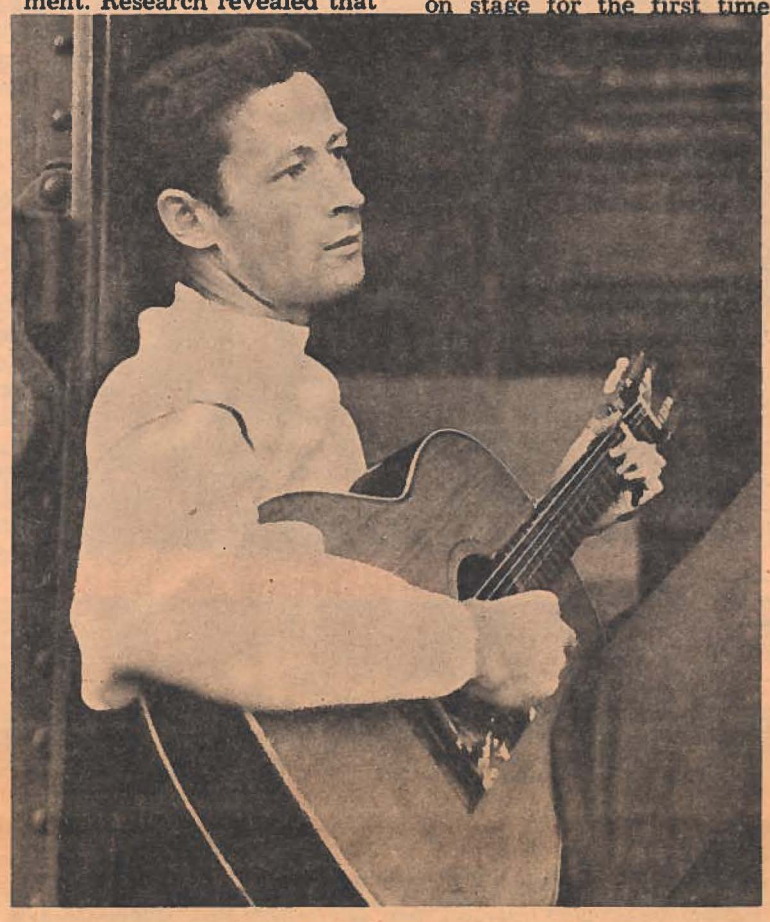
The Freemen

singers formed the Lakehead Folk Guild to stimulate and promote folk music in the Lakehead area, Recognizing the lack of an outlet for folk music here, the Lakehead Folk Guild with Dave Sherlock acting as liason with the Fort William Parks and Recreation Board, opened the coffee house last July at Chippewa Park. With winter approaching the Last Spike moved to its present location at the end of the bridge over the railway tracks in the East End of Fort William.

RADIO SHOW

Tom Kelly, a graduate of Lakehead University, MC's the Lakehead Folk Guild's radio programme on CJLX at 7:45 Sunday evenings. Future plans include a 'workshop' this winter for folk singers (established, as well as would-be), the Lakehead Folk Guild magazine, to be released within a month, and a series of tours planned for a Thunder Bay circuit.

The programmes appear deceptively casual but they are constantly changing, constantly undergoing revision, improvement and experiment. Research revealed that



Tom Kelly

the 'sets' for an evening are very much organized and rehearsed.

PERMANENCE HOPED

A good deal of careful planing goes into the running of the Lakehead's only coffee house. The co-managers, Frank Shoemaker and Gregorovich, are so wrapped up in making The Last Spike a permanent establishment ,they have little time for anything else.

The Sunday night opening has been so successfully received that The Last Spike is now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights on a trial basis.

The Lakehead Folk Guild has the best sound system for their kind of music. They have been experimenting with rotating the speakers and channelling sound in different directions to produce some unusual sound effects (also some unexpected ones). The audience, unaware of this, gave favourable reports on 'the sound'.



Marie McKim

"MADE OF TIES"

"The Last Spike has the most solid stage in Canada" says George Gregorovich in keeping with the motif, the stage is made of railway ties. The location prompted the design and the name. Brian Drex from Toronto designed the basement interior, and Tom Kelly came up with the name.

THE ENTERTAINERS

Some of these folk singers are well known, some are on stage for the first time.



George & Myrna plus group

So far, making regular appearances at The Last Spike are Tom Kelly, Andy Woishwill, George Gregorovich and Myrna Carniato, Frank Shoemaker, The Freemen. Chuck Tracy, David Gibb, Mary McKimm and many more.

The Melinda Singers had such an impact Oct. 1st, that they will be back Sun, Oct. 29th. George and Myrna are appearing this week-end, Fred McKenna on Oct. 21st, and The Travellers on Nov. 5th.

According to one Lakehead University student, "The Last Spike is the greatest thing going." It is a place where you can relax and listen and forget about the people rushing around outside.



Charlie Capstick



Frank Shoemaker

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
ARTS SOCIETY

Presents

Folk Spectacular '67



The Travellers

5 Great Nights Featuring Canada's Ambassadors of Folk Song

THE TRAVELLERS

Plus

* Tom Kelly, M.C.
* The Ramblers
* Andy Washwell
* Mary McKim
* Frank Shoemaker
* Charlie Capstick
* The Freemen

PLUS Other Outstanding Local Acts

TUESDAY, Oct. 31 to SATURDAY, Nov. 4

at

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY CENTRE THEATRE

8 p.m.

Tickets Available at:

Lakehead University Book Store
Perciante & Laprade
Jerome's
Crook's Pharmacies
Bay City Mall
Arthur and Court
Victoria and Syndicate

Tickets
L. U. Students..... 1. 50
High School Students... 1. 75
(Price not effective Thursday, Friday or Saturday)
Adults.....2. 50