



Miller Speaks Out

Dr. Tom Miller
History Department
Chairman

Dr. Tom Miller, Chairman of the History Department, spoke out Friday night against the trend in university administration, and in particular against the Duff-Birdall report.

subordination of faculty to administration."

"In the administration, as well as in other areas of university affairs, there is a tendency for institutional loyalty to rate higher than the end of the institution, that being the dissemination of knowledge."

Pluralistic Approach

According to Dr. Miller, there are three ways that the job at the top may be assumed nowadays, and these are; simply being around long enough to take over, evoking a leadership quality, and inspiring confidence. When asked how he would like to see the administration, Dr. Miller replied that "there should be a pluralistic rather than unitarian approach to administrative matters, with no top position per se, instead with a shift of power to groups, as an example wherein a particular group or person will have a large voice in matters of curriculum, and a small voice concerning building programmes. This of course is all dependent on current needs and interests."

Later, in interview with the ARGUS, he commented on the present student government at Lakehead, and pointed out "that, as in all forms of government, there is a trend towards becoming an administration, and that in this process, they will inherit all the bad and good features of government as such." He cautioned student government to be aware of "community backlash" when dealing with matters pertinent to student interests, and that the job of student government was to strive towards providing good teaching and a good atmosphere for the university.

Concerning student representation on the Senate, Dr. Miller said that there was a potential threat to student government as this might be the first step towards "students being also assimilated into the administration, and therefore becoming alienated from the purpose of the university." It is Dr. Miller's hope that the students would attempt to keep the university "small enough so that participatory democracy means something."

Duff-Birdall Report

This report, published in early 1966, is supposed to be the model for university administrations, and, according to Dr. Miller, is a farce. An over-all impression of the report revealed that the administration was to be rated far above the teaching staff, and that the aim of faculty was to join the administration.

It is to be therefore assumed, that the faculty should be more aware of the greater rewards to be found in the administration than the exercise of the profession. The report was concerned with a voice for faculty in administrative matters, however, Dr. Miller feels that the Canadian Association of University Teachers has overlooked the fact that there is a threat of faculty becoming assimilated into the administration, for the simple reason that the report "seemed to be an improvement." At its conception, the report was standard thinking, with C.A.U.T. sharing these views as a step forward for faculty members.

'Good Deans'

As Dr. Miller pointed out, "there is a tendency for the good Deans to join the ranks of the administrators after their term of office, and for the poorer Deans to return to the faculty." Dr. Miller went on to say that there is a good example of faculty subordination to administration evident on campus right now, in the parking lot, as "faculty must walk two miles through a blizzard, and the administration has a short 50 feet to the doors of the university." This, he pointed out later, was trivia compared to the greater lengths to which the faculty has begun to take a second place to the administration. Nor is this just the case at Lakehead, for Dr. Miller said that he was aware of other matters across the country, which added insult to the profession of teaching in universities. The parking lot, according to Dr. Miller, "is again symbolic of the

Poor Apology

by rod phillips (cus chairman)

The "long overdue defense" of the AMS Executive and Council by Mr. Bill Weiler, AMS Vice-President (Argus Nov. 9) reads as a poor apology.

Mr. Weiler first points out that confusion developed in part because of Wendy Ticknor's resignation as AMS Secretary, and that "we (the AMS Executive) are swamped with extra duties." Do you remember Miss Ticknor's statement (Argus Nov. 2): "When you would try to help them by doing some of their work, they would never show you how it was done, or they would say they would do it later, later, later. I found I was putting in too much time for the work I was accomplishing. I did all my own work, plus lots of financial stuff and lots of other things besides." Perhaps Mr. Weiler's "extra duties" consist in large part of his normal duties.

Mr. Weiler attempts to justify AMS Council's action over the registration issue. He states: "I contend that the actions we took did get us the results we wanted. Ask around: how many students are still affected? I'm sure the answer is 'none'." Perhaps, Mr. Weiler. However, I was under the impression that the issue was to be approached on the basis of principle before specifics. I contend that the principles have yet to be resolved.

Mr. Weiler speaks of the CUS Secretariat members who were consulted on the

registration issue: I have no intention of being dictated to by someone who openly states his belief in syndicalism... and whose decisions reflect this belief." Mr. Weiler, no one asked that you submit to dictation — only that you listen to suggestion. And to reject an individual's recommendations on a specific issue, using the criterion of the individual's political and social beliefs instead of the criterion of the merits of the recommendations per se, seems to me to be an immature attitude to adopt. I contend that the Alma Mater Society is essentially syndicalist in nature — and compulsory, to boot. Does Mr. Weiler wish to withdraw his open (or is it covert?) support of the AMS?

Mr. Weiler refers to a letter published in the Argus some weeks ago, which stated, inter alia, that council discussed "at great length such important matters as where they will obtain a double-reverse bottle holder, dripper - and - jigger - fixer." Mr. Weiler says "perhaps I was asleep when that came up, but I still cannot find it in the agenda." Mr. Weiler, a number of students present at that Council meeting will testify that the item was discussed, and at great length. I personally cut off the discussion. Perhaps you were indeed asleep.

Mr. Weiler suggests that the motion to limit discussion on the registration issue to one half hour was

valid because "this particular discussion lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. Remembering that this was one item of twelve on the agenda; at that rate the meeting would have lasted fifteen hours." Mr. Weiler's point is no doubt mathematically sound, but it is simultaneously meaningless within its context, and I consider its inclusion in the "defense" an assinine decision. It may not be irrelevant to note at this point that if all twelve items were limited to thirty minutes, the meeting would have lasted six hours i.e. until 2 a.m. But so what?

I shall not deal with Mr. Weiler's petty personal attacks and snide remarks. They merit no discussion.

I realize that discussion could now rage between Mr. Weiler and myself in the columns of the Argus for weeks to come. It is not my wish that this be so; I desire a positive conclusion.

I therefore challenge Mr. Weiler to defend publicly the activities and attitudes of the present Alma Mater Society Executive and Council.

I will meet him on the stage of the University Theatre on Friday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m. He may choose a mediator for the debate, which will be open to all members of the university.

I will be there. Will you. Mr. Weiler?

Club Notes

Circle K

Circle K had its first open meeting of the year under the new executive. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 23rd. in room 1029 at 12:45. A movie explaining Circle K's purpose and objectives will be shown; all interested males are invited to attend.

Sighcology

Thanks to the efforts of fourth year psychology students, a Psychology Club has been recently formed. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in psychology on campus.

The club has made plans to bring in leading speakers and pertinent films. Plans for trips to the University of Minnesota and the University of Manitoba to tour the psychology departments are being considered.

If you're interested in this new and highly rated club, come out to the meeting next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1029 (watch the bulletin boards).

Chemistry

The Lakehead University Chemistry Club has been organized with the intention of maintaining an active interest in chemistry at the undergraduate level.

The program for this year includes:

1. Tours of chemical plants and laboratories at the Lakehead.
2. Seminars by professional chemists.
3. Films on various topics in chemistry.
4. Analysis of minerals.
5. Personal research.

General meetings are held every Monday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 1100 (or as posted).

Every "chemistry bug" is welcome!

Theft!

Simone, female member of the "Travellers" who were here recently to feature in the Folk Spectacular, was relieved of \$60.00 during her stay. The money was taken from her purse in one of the AMS offices "backstage" during a performance. Another performer, local this time, was relieved of \$20 at the same time. Return of the money is requested to the Arts Society office. Mailed slipped under the door, however you wish. No questions asked.

L.U. Ukrainian Club



Members of L.U.U.C. are pictured left to right: Front Row: Chris Horodecky, Eugene Kolisnyk, Roman Petryshyn. Second Row: Roman Fedorowycz, Marcus Slotiuk, Iris Maznyczka, Mariam Bugara, Stephanie Boyko, Back Row: Gerald Mosa, Luba Kostrakewich, Ihor Kozyra, Roman Kordiuk, Roman Staranczak, Mervin Tomski.

L.U.U.C. (Lakehead University Ukrainian Club) held its meeting under the leisurely and relaxative atmosphere at the home of Leonard Hartley where activities for the coming year were planned. Ways of contribution to the academic and cultural output of this university were brought forth in the form of concerts, lecturers and the winter carnival.

One of L.U.U.C.'s primary concerns is to try to develop individuality. This concept we advocate with great enthusiasm as we strive towards greater school participation. It is easy to fall prey to a static and conventional way of life and for this reason individuality is very important in all segments of our society.

Membership is not restricted in any sense, and anyone interested in joining is cordially invited to attend. Our aim is to attract new members, and keep our present members active at all times. If you have any desire to join L.U.U.C. contact any of the members for information.

Seminar

The AMS council is planning a seminar on The University Today to be held during the Christmas Holidays or the first week of January. The purpose of the seminar is to involve the university and the community in a dialogue which will lead to a better understanding of Lakehead U. and of its students and faculty. Universities in Ontario and Manitoba will be invited to send delegates, and local groups will be asked to participate in the discussions. The committee organizing this event is; Julie Wierzbicki, Bill Weiler and Wendy Ticknor.

Many other students and faculty have offered their suggestions, and anyone having any ideas is asked to contribute to the cause. The committee will be meeting Monday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the vice-presidential office.

Arts Council

Designs for an Arts crest are now being accepted by Arts President Mr. Pentti Paularinine.

At the council meeting of Wednesday, November 8, it was decided that since the Arts Society did not have an official crest, a call would go out to Arts students to submit designs for such a crest. Moreover, there is one stipulation that the colours used be red and white.

All designs must be handed in by Christmas, to either the Arts office or the AMS Information Booth.

HELD OVER

What the Hell's Wrong with the University? Featuring Deans Rothney, Kerr, and their courtage of intransigent reactionaries vs. the poor dispossessed of the student body. UNFETTERED DEBATE: Today (Thursday) at 12:30 Wing D. North.



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This Week....

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Circle K Meeting—r. 1058—12-2 p.m.
Fencing Club Meeting—GH—12-2 p.m.
New Democrat Youth Club Meeting—Aud.—12-2 p.m.
Library Committee Meeting—BR—12:15 p.m.
Thursday Discussion Group—r. 1100—12:30 p.m.
Lakehead Film Society—Aud.—8 p.m.
"Harakiri"—The prize winning Japanese film of violence and revenge in the Samurai tradition.
Director: Kobayashi

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SAS Homecoming Dance—GH—9 p.m.
West Indies Ass'n Meeting—r. 1022—7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Senior Social Club—Sr. Lounge—7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Chemistry Club Meeting—r. 1100—12:30 p.m.
SAS Meeting—BR—7 p.m.
Seminar, Sociology 3c6—r. 405—5-6:30
Friends of Lakehead University Library Meeting—FL—8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

University Liberals Meeting—123 NL—12 noon
Fencing—GH—10:30-2 p.m.
Seminar on Machinery Automation—BR—10:30
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship—r. 1025—12:30 p.m.
West Indies Ass'n Meeting—r. 1058—12:30 p.m.
Speaker Arnold Edinbrough—Aud.—12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

AMS Meeting—BR—7 p.m.
Festival Canada Lautrec-Reno—Aud.—8 p.m.
Fencing—GH—8-11 p.m.
Seminar, Sociology 3c6—r. 405—5-6:30 p.m.

Lapinette

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 ray campus is to stash those summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient, like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!

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

stash it at the friendly campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.

bank of montreal

campusbank

stashville, campuswise

Letters

Parking

Dear Editor:

Good grief! I'm still getting those intimidating "illegal parking" notices on my windshield. I've enough of those blue, mass-produced dittos to wallpaper the entire University ADMINISTRATION office. And what makes me laugh is that the whole parking thing is a game the ADMINISTRATION is playing. It's a survey. They want to see how many student car drivers will cough up 20 bucks without a word of protest. I think it's a sheep count. Of course the money will be refunded later and we'll get together with the ADMINISTRATION over a cup of coffee and laugh it up as "our" little joke.

But, in the meantime, the ADMINISTRATION threatens but hesitates to remove the so called "illegally parked" vehicles from the lots. Obviously someone at the top is having a pang of conscience about the "unjust" regulations.

Thank you CONSCIENCE. My car along with a hundred others would have been towed away a long time ago. Or should I thank FEAR? Fear that such harsh action would precipitate a student revolt, demonstrations, sit-ins, protest pickets . . . ADVERSE PUBLICITY. (Removing an auto without the owner's consent comes under the CRIMINAL CODE!)

But let's play the game by the book . . . the Lakehead University Calendar, circa late 1967 (very late). Page 215 says in beautiful print: "There is no charge for parking in the general parking lots (note plural)." And WHERE, pray tell, ARE the FREE parking lots? over at the Lakehead Teachers' College? or perhaps hidden under those newly-made "burial mounds" at the University's entrance? Why did free parking EVAPORATE when the SUPREME COMMAND moved into the parking lot business?

If you can't believe what you read in the University Calendar what can you believe? You certainly can't believe "a limited number of parking spaces with electric power" are available at "10 dollars per space." (Also on page 215). Between the printing of the calendar and its distribution, the price jumped 100%. (And Dr. Charles says inflation is a paper tiger?)

Tsk! Tsk! One disaster after another at LU. Registration, parking . . . and what next? . . . Mass resignation of the AMS Council? (How come we haven't seen last year's financial report?)

Good grief! The whole thing makes me BARF!

Signed, PIPE UP AGAIN.

Misfits!

Dear Sir:

I have read with some interest and more distaste the letter written by 'A Concerned Artsman' which you published in the Argus November 9, and while I have no wish to interfere with the writer's freedom of speech, I wonder if you, sir, have a duty to publish this sort of semi-libellous and ANONYMOUS materials.

In the course of his bitter criticisms of Messrs. Grieve, Phillips, Colborne, Hannah, et. al., he omits to mention that each of these gentlemen has the courage to put his name to his material — a form of courage which is conspicuously absent from a letter signed 'A Concerned Artsman'.

I do not always agree entirely with the opinions expressed by the aforementioned writers, but I certainly have a higher degree of respect for them than for those of a correspondent who indulges in criticism of an entirely destructive nature but who is too cowardly to reveal his identity.

I remain, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Alan Alexander, M.A.,
Lecturer,
Department of
Political Science.

Pictures

Sirs:

Re: ARGUS Nov. 9, Pg 11.
There are three major steps to taking a picture:
• Acquire a camera and

film (there must be at least one hanging around that office).

• One able-bodied, competent photographer.

• The subject or subjects (how about the L.U. Cheerleaders)? We can be found any Tuesday or Thursday between the hours of 6:15 and 8:15, sometimes later, in the Great Hall, practising for our and your teams.

Oh, by the way, do you know why you can't find us in uniform? Funny thing, 6 uniforms can't be worn by 10 girls all at the same time. And the ones we do have are much too revealing with-

My Dear Miss Walberg:

After reading your letter I felt a tremendous sympathy for you. The sympathy arose out of the fact that you have not yet opened your eyes.

You want to be a teacher and that is admirable, but you as yet have no idea of what that means. Do not assume that because university students criticize you, they have no valid reason to do so.

You mention that you are "learning to run a democratic classroom." Look again Miss Walberg, you are being TRAINED to control. Rare will be the school where you can be democratic in your classroom. You will find little time to cater to individual students let alone time to recognize their differences.

You are correct when you say that you will do a great deal to shape society, but do not let self esteem dictate too much. You are being trained to entice students to swallow what YOU want them to. You are being trained to form lines, mark registers, keep your room pleasant and the students dutiful.

When you teach next year you may try to apply some of your beliefs and if you are very fortunate you will be allowed to work unhindered. Don't count on it.

If you have not yet questioned the system you have been brought up in you will not be a worthwhile teacher. If you have not wondered about the methods employed in your present institution then you are not mature enough to be a teacher.

Education is not a game and pupils are not footballs. It is not your job to mould or shape anybody. There are enough pressures on pupils without you adding more. You see Miss Walberg you are all ready becoming a "dictatorial bitch." You would be better to enter your classroom next September with nothing. All your ideals and dreams must be subordinate to those of the people you are working with. They must be allowed to appear only as your opinions and not as truths. The people you will be dealing with are in the process of forming ideals. Don't cheat them. Let them have the fun and joy of finding them alone.

The fact that you want to be a teacher and your concern for the individual gives you the jump on the majority. But think, Miss Walberg, think some more before you race off to shape society. There may be reasons why L.T.C. is frowned at. And please excuse me for "sitting on my fat ass and writing about the problems of the world."

Hopefully,

BOYD HUSSEY, Arts I.

Journalists?

Dear Journalists?

I think it's time we stopped complaining about the food in the cafeteria. Why not be critical of the reading material you are producing? I believe a student's newspaper should follow the example of a professional paper. It should consist of the factual truth. Slander and maligning are not part of such a paper. Freedom of the press is fine but not the freedom of ridicule. Not only does such material reflect the intellect of the writer but also the unethical values of the staff allowing it to appear. True journalism is an art; it would be a pleasure to see some.

Yours truly,

GEORGE F. PEARSON.

Ed.—why not come to the office and demonstrate the finer points of this art to the staff, we would more than appreciate it; for, as you can see, around here people talk but do nothing.

out bloomers!

We'll make you a deal: when we ALL get uniforms, you get a picture!

Yet, Nor'Westers!



Picture, Gerry Cairns, Winnipeg Free Press

Give The Gift of Life

Nov. 28 & 29

Council!

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that, during the special council meeting called for 12:30 Thursday, November 9, that four councillors were not present. One in particular was found playing cards in the lower cafeteria at the time of the meeting. Perhaps I am too blind to see it; could you tell me why this elected representative was not present in such an important meeting? I understand that the answer he gave when questioned regarding his absence was that he "forgot."

I cannot impress this upon you strongly enough, for, I feel that granted, a game of cards can become captivating upon occasion, this is no place for one of my representatives to be when the selection of the AMS Secretary is at stake.

Is this to be the trend to be followed by councillors again this year . . . the confusion in the Executive is enough without the entire council following suit, so to speak.

I might also point out that I did attend the Council meeting last Wednesday night, and I must say that it is more entertaining than any Folk Festival could ever hope to be.

I remain,
yours in frustration,
B.W.H. Arts II.

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Always
Needed

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Council this week

editorial comment by chad hannah

"What'll we do if Student Government comes to Council." Such was the comment made by one member of the AMS Council at the meeting held on November 8. The above statement, I believe, adequately describes the procedures of the Council. Petty bickering over rules of order on the part of the Chairman and the members still takes up most of the time in Council meetings—time that should be devoted to important points on the agenda.

SELECTION DEFERRED

In this connection, the selection of the new AMS Executive Secretary was deferred until the following day at a special meeting, due to the fact that only two candidates were present and thereby able to present their positions regarding matters of the AMS and the Executive. The attention of the President was drawn towards the fact that the candidates were informed by telephone of the meeting approximately ninety minutes before the selection was to take place, therefore giving them a mere hour and a half to prepare themselves to face the Councillors. In the discussion that was to follow (discussion later ruled out of order), one observer argued that this was hardly enough time for the candidates to prepare a resumé suitable for presentation, and that Mr. Young was not considering the magnitude of the position and the responsibilities therein, in the light of the withdrawal by the past secretary, when he personally called the persons applying for the job.

Previous to the item regarding the AMS Secretary, Council voted 7-3 in favour of denying the United Appeal a \$100.00 gift on the grounds that "if we give them some, everyone will want some" and "why should we give to them when we already turned down the Miles for Millions campaign?"

COUP DE GRACE

After much heated debate over a \$180.00 subsidy to be given to the Lakehead University Ukrainian Club for a member to travel to New York to attend the World Conference of Ukrainians, the motion failed 8-7 with 1 abstention of Mr. McCormick. At this point Mr. Bert Baumann, Miss Julie Wierzbicki and Mr. George Paddington all resigned from the Conference Committee.

Now comes a remarkable move: Mr. McCormick moved that the Council subsidize the L.U. Ukrainian Club to the sum of \$179.60. Upon conferring with the Chief Justice, Mr. Young recommended that Mr. McCormick lower the sum to prevent the Council from "looking silly." Mr. McCormick then moved that the club be subsidized to the amount of \$160.00. The result of the vote that was to follow was an 8-8 tie, the Chairman then cast the deciding vote in favour of the motion.

This was the general trend of the meeting, and is not difficult for one to come to the conclusion that the A.M.S. Council does nothing but sit once a week and squabble over points of order, and the shelling out of two or three dollars here and there.

Right now there are several programmes under way that should be brought to the attention of the Council, one of these items consists of the C.U.S. Resolutions passed at the last C.U.S. Congress in September. The plan at that time was to bring two resolutions to each and every council meeting to be voted on. Thus far, not one of these resolutions has come before the body and at the last meeting, Mr. Young said that he would have them ready for discussion beginning at the next meeting of council. It is a widely known fact that the President spent a rather slow summer, but, must this continue?

Are the student of this university to be satisfied with mere empty promises on the part of our President, are we to stand by and watch as our affairs continue to be mismanaged?

I, for one, say emphatically "NO." We must then take it upon ourselves to lobby with our respective councillors, and to express our mass discontent to those responsible. We shall not continue to stand idle and watch as our system of university government crumples and runs through the hands of incompetents.

It may be a paradox, however, that system of university government now in use is obviously inefficient and unproductive. There is no alternative open, but to scrap entirely the system in use in favour of a better one. One closing word of caution: do not elect your next executive or council in a popularity poll, it just doesn't work.

attend

A.M.S. Council

Meetings

Open Letter

Dear Sir:

The Argus reported last week that "the first step toward full student representation" had been taken, as the Senate agreed to hear "written briefs on matters in the agenda related directly to the Student Body."

I have no doubt that Tamblyn and Co. were buying free rounds the night they heard THAT hailed by our impotent President Peter Young as a "significant breakthrough." How in God's name can he be so consistently naive? Are the rumours true that he has been "bought" by the administration with the offer of a choice P.R. next year? Have the University Committee tea parties at the Tamblyn shanty got to him? Or does he just not know what he is doing?

I recall the development of this same issue at Sir George Williams University last summer. Incidentally, there was some advance planning done there. They knew very well that their administration was going to offer a token, such as we

have accepted, and decided strongly that they would refuse it and press for full representation. They won resoundingly.

Here, where no planning was done, the AMS snatched the proverbial carrot and can now, after making success noises, retire to their offices to munch on it for a few years. I hope they choke.

With decisions of such incompetence being made by our elected representatives, it is hard to knock the administration. They know very well that full members from this year's AMS council would so bung up Senate proceedings with sophomoric nonsense that its effectiveness would be seriously compromised.

Ignoring for a moment the type and quality of this years student government, the fact is that we, the students, have been snowed; and cheated out of effective voice on the Senate.

The resolution, as reported, allows the AMS to present "written briefs on matters in the agenda relating di-

rectly to the student body." Good sense and any knowledge of debate makes it clear that no one, particularly our notoriously unaware AMS council, has the knowledge or the ability to produce a convincing document before a discussion has even begun. To be effective, representation on the Senate must be continuous, involved, informed, and above all, equal.

The Senate discusses matters of a fairly complex nature. A new member would have little to contribute until he had attended a few meetings and "got the feel" of the group. He would have to know the personalities he was dealing with, and how issues are considered. He must know what sort of arguments are effective, and what are not. He must learn a great deal about the politics of creating academic policy. He must know what he is talking about, and be accepted as a valuable part of the group.

All these things are impossible under the "significant breakthrough" Mr. Young wants us to believe HE made. (It is clear that even the pathetic gestures that have been made are only a result of fires lit by CUS: not any sparks that originated in his office).

So here is where we stand. If the AMS council can:

- figure out from a rough agenda what will be discussed,
- find a student with intimate knowledge of a complex academic issue who is willing to research and compose a brief,
- present a brief that relates directly to what ends up being discussed,
- sense from their offices (cloisters?) the mood of the Senate,
- be able to present a convincing case before a roomful of articulate and knowledgeable strangers; THEN we have representation. If not we have been bought off.

Another little item; Briefs must be on matters "relating directly to the student body." And who decides what matters so relate? Why, the Senate, of course. Ho Hum.

D. R. Colborne.



THE
ARGUS

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sports larry hebert
features boyd hussey
advertising grease monkey
circulation alcoholic
chief critic artsy fartsy
also contributing this week were: ken conrad, simon hoad, bobbi lambert, bonnie sattin, marnie stewart (in absentia), tracey hanna, gale roly, chris horodecky, wendy wilson, jim purdon, joe frazer, glenn rajala, and a cast of thousands. while the editor is away, the staff will play.

My Bag

by don colborne

This is the second of a series backgrounding the student power controversy. The AMS obviously has no knowledge of the issue. Perhaps through this column the students, at least, will.

"Thank God there are no free schools for printing . . . for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them . . . God keep us from both." These words were spoken by the Governor of Virginia only three hundred years ago. More than two thousand years ago Plato wrote, "Education makes good men." Thus, the history of education is rather mottled, and can lend support to any side of any educational issue.

Even so, both sides of the current student power debates use the lessons of history to support their arguments. It is not difficult to discover the origins and development of the university, and I shall roughly outline it here. The value of history, however, should be very much in question, considering the most recent, and therefore most pertinent developments in the university. (I make this strong qualification as a result of involvement in a recent discussion where, after comparing the medieval guilds of master and apprentice scholars with similar guilds of shoemakers, carpenters, etc., Dean Rothney was asked if he seriously thought it was merely a historical accident that the university exists today, when the other guilds have died. "I don't know, maybe" answered The Dean of Arts Ph.D. (Hist.). Such ill-considered and arbitrary historical analogies can do nothing but harm to dialogue related to the university today. Therefore the following brief history should be considered warily.

Canadian higher education has been variously effected by English, Scottish, French German, and American influences which have exerted their pressures at different periods of time and under different conditions. It is therefore of no value to attempt a definitive explanation of precisely why Lakehead University has certain characteristics. The current controversy, however, con-

cerns the structure of power and authority within the institution, and for this reason extant descriptions are more important than lineology.

Despite its Greek precursors, the university is, as Hastings Toshall wrote, "a distinctly medieval institution." The Greeks and the Romans, strange as it may seem, had no universities in the sense in which the word has been used for the past seven or eight centuries. The Academy of Plato, and the schools of the Sophists in Greece were, by any modern interpretation, totally unorganized. Students attended, learned, and left without being exposed to an inch of red tape.

Only in the middle ages did organization become a part of learning; and even then there were no Boards of Governors, no calendars, no AMS — except so far as the university itself was fundamentally a society of students. It should be added, of course, that there were also no libraries, laboratories, or government subsidies.

One of the two most famous of these earliest universities, Bologna in Italy, must be cited as the unconscious prototype of the student power movement. Here the students banded together to bargain collectively on rent with the townspeople, and on food prices with the tavern-keepers. They then turned on "their other enemies, the professors" and by the threat of fund boycott, effectively controlled how they taught. Over time, through the formation of guilds which became colleges, the teachers gained more power, standard academic degrees were granted, and officials were hired.

Even so, the history of southern European Universities has been one of active student participation and freedom. For example the present University at Caracas, Venezuela, whose roots are Spanish, is literally ruled by the students as a revolutionary enclave from which they emerge at times to practice guerilla warfare against their government.

The other most important early university, Paris, in contrast with Bologna, was a university of masters. By

the early twelfth century it was a corporation, and inherited a hierarchical structure from its cathedral school origins. Masters and students did however, have joint responsibilities regarding organization and discipline. Over the years the students lost most of these responsibilities.

Oxford & Cambridge grew out of Paris, and Canadian higher education traces much of its history to those oldest of English universities. They adopted from Paris the subservient student idea and added to it the emphasis on the residential college which some Canadian Universities, but not Lakehead, still include.

A new type of university appeared in Germany in the 17th century, stressing freedom of professors and students (lehrfreiheit and lernfreiheit). The professor was established as a great figure, and students shown high respect both within and without the institution. Our heritage from Germany, however, has not been respect for the undergraduate, but emphasis on science and research, and the elective system, which has "come more to serve the professors than the students for which it was first intended."

The most recent, and probably most profound external influences on Canadian Universities have come from the United States. The totally utilitarian training of businessmen, and at Lakehead, even technicians; the responsibilities to the community at large; the active pursuit of government research grants; the production line organization; and large scale athletic programs; are distinctly American.

All this may have seemed a bit tedious, but one point is now clear and very important to the "student power" movement; all the origins of the modern Canadian university, with the remote exception of Bologna and its lineage, have stressed an inferior role for the undergraduate. It is precisely this tradition which is being debated. Whether it is relevant today depends upon what the modern philosophy of university education should be, and that is the topic of next week's column.

Simon says



Happiness is an empty ash-tray in the cafeteria.
Happiness is a repressed cancer cell.
Happiness is being a rose in the manure pile.
Happiness is missing the Great Pumpkin and hoping he will come, next year.
Happiness is an AMS pres. with a greasy finger.
Happiness is Yoga bear belching.
Happiness is a head full of knowledge with someone to spill it to.
Happiness was Larry Anderson's beard.
Happiness is having a friend come up to you with a happiness is and then having him forget it.
And by request;
Happiness is a silent Hoad.

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 local 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

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The First Rate Reader

by boyd hussey

This is a man. See the man. See his clothes. They are farmer's clothes. Farmer's are good. Farmers grow food so we can eat.

See the man's face. He is happy. His food is growing, so he is happy. Men like to farm and work for other people.

How do you know he is a man?

He has two arms. He has two legs and two eyes. See his eyes. See how dark his skin is. He works in the sun. The sun makes his skin dark. The sun makes your skin dark in the summer too.

Your daddy is a man. See how much like this man he is. All men do not look the same. All men do not work the same or live the same. This is good.

Men live all over the world. Men are strong. Men are kind. Men are civilized. That means they are clever and smart.



This is an Indian. See the funny Indian. See his clothes. He is a farmer. Farmers grow food. Some do not grow it very well. Indians do not like to farm. They do not like to work for others.

See his face. He is not happy, he is stupid. His food is dying and he is smiling.

He looks like a man. He has two of everything he should have. But he is not a man, he is an Indian. See his eyes. They are almost like a Chinaman's eyes. See how dark his skin is. He was born that way. The sun makes your skin dark in the summer but that will wear off.

Your daddy is a man. See how different he is. All men do not look the same. All Indians do. Indians wear feathers and funny clothes. Silly Indians.

Indians are primitive. That means they are dumb and do not know very much. Dumb Indians. Indians live in shacks and do not wash. Dirty Indians.

Indians used to kill women and children for fun. Sometimes Indians killed each other. Crazy Indians.

Indians live in many places. Indians are lazy. Indians are poor. Have you ever seen an Indian? No, because they hide well.

Waterloo students protest

WATERLOO (CUP) — A group of 26 University of Waterloo students Wednesday protested job recruiting by companies who are selling war materials to the U.S. for possible use in Viet Nam. Students from the newly-formed Students for Democratic University (SDU) and some professors started their protest by marching from the arts theatre to the arts library.

The companies were scheduled to hold job interviews for co-operative program students on the library's sixth floor. Under Waterloo's co-op program students, mainly in the sciences and engineering, study one term and work the next in a study-related industry.

At first the protestors were to hold a sit-in on the sixth floor, but campus police locked access doors and allowed only staff, administration officials and students with appointments to enter. So the protestors marched around the door, quietly carrying their placards. As people entered, the students handed out leaflets describing their reasons for the protest and citing facts to prove their beliefs.

The protests were centered on Dow Chemical Com-

pany and its production of napalm as well as several other companies which interview students for jobs during their work terms.

As the protest started around 8:30 a.m. groups of co-op students gathered and started heckling. The protestors ignored the taunts and continued handing out their leaflets and displaying their signs. Some snowballs were tossed at the protestors but this soon ceased. Instead the co-ops concentrated on an anti-protest. Large black-board size posters appeared supporting the right of any company to come out to the campus to interview students. Other co-op signs said, "We like Dow" and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views."

Leaflets passed out by the

SDU group listed some of the companies and their contracts. Litton Systems, Canadian Marconi Ltd., Valcartier Industries Ltd., and United Aircraft of Canada were some named along with Dow.

The main concern voiced by co-operative students seemed to centre on the chance that the demonstration would hurt their job prospects and that the demonstration would give the university a bad name.

At one point in the protest some co-op students wanted to just charge in and "rip the signs up," but cooler heads prevailed.

Organizers of the protest were mostly members of SDU, a newly formed group on campus.

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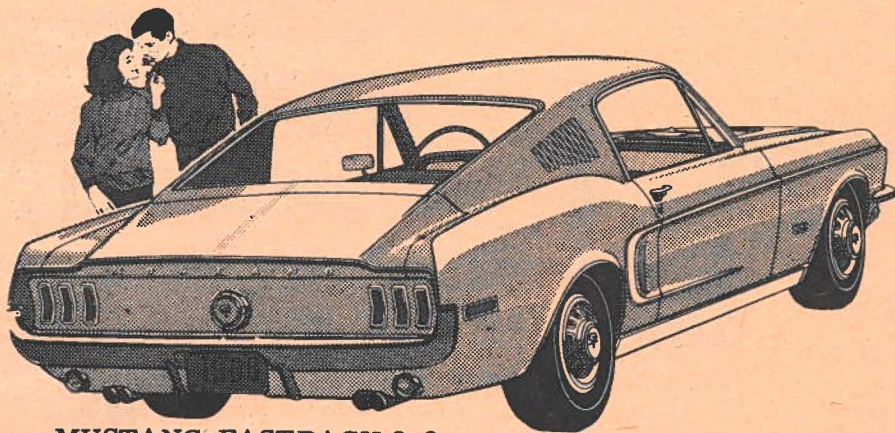
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L.U. Accepted

After many years of frustration and two years of negotiation, Lakehead University has been sanctioned as the first Canadian University accepted as a member of the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

Because of its geographical isolation, Lakehead University has had difficulty in obtaining acceptance into organized intercollegiate leagues in Canada. On March 28, 1966, Bill Shannon approached the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association asking for acceptance into that association. On January 4, 1967, M. T. (Maurice) Regimbal, President of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, announced that Lakehead University had been officially accepted as a member and would be allowed to compete for Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships in all sports except those referred to as team sports. Sports such as hockey, basketball, volleyball etc.

Since receiving recognition, Lakehead University has been fortunate enough to win the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Squash Raquets Championship, Ski Championship, Golf Championship, and Singles Table Tennis Championship, and were able to have representatives skiing in the Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Championships in Banff in March of 1967.

On August 4, 1967, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was the scene of a meeting which was to have International Athletic repercussions. This meeting was attended by Bill Shannon, and George Birger of Lakehead University, with Mr. A. O. Duer, Executive Secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The context of this meeting may be summed up in quoting from a letter addressed to W. J. Shannon, Athletic Co-ordinator at Lakehead University, from Mr. A. O. Duer which reads, "The upcoming issue of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics news will carry the announcement, of which we are proud, that Lakehead University is the first Canadian Institute to be accepted into membership of N.A.I.A."

Mr. Duer went on to say that "As of March 18, 1968, Lakehead University would be eligible to compete for National U.S. Championships in Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Gymnastics, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, Wrestling, Football, Golf, Bowling, and Hockey."

Mr. George Birger, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach at Lakehead University, in summing up the ramifications of our official sanction by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics stated simply, "Lakehead University has always had to sit on the side lines and watch other teams that they defeated compete for National Championships, those days are gone. Lakehead University has some fine, and in some cases, very gifted athletes on campus and there is no reason for them not to receive the recognition they deserve."

"The fact that Lakehead University is a member of both the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics provides our athletes the opportunity to compete for national championships in both Canada and the United States. Dual citizenships if you wish."



" - and after the game boys, over to the Nor'Shore"

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another letter

Resignation

Dear Editor:

Mr. Rod Phillips made a comment to me, concerning the council members of the AMS. To him, councillors are — threads, meaning they make snap decisions.

This message is not just directed at Mr. Phillips, but all members of the AMS on the Lakehead University Campus who criticized AMS policy and yet do ABSOLUTELY nothing but talk: No constructive criticism, only destructive.

I would welcome any criticism for science's good but I reject and completely oppose any action by the minority who continually oppose AMS doings but acting as "stone blocks."

AMS is not perfect but if it does not have backing of students and unity, it cannot function — even though it will never satisfy THIS FEW.

I would urge that all criticism have the good of the council in mind; don't attempt to ruin something that you refuse to help YOURSELF.

Don Bergman.

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B - Balling



"Coach Birger and the hairless wonders"

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers basketball team won their first game of the season under new coach George Birger by defeating the Dinty Kentuckians by a score of 77 to 61 at Winston Churchill High School on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

After a slow start the Nor'Westers pulled into the lead with about five minutes gone in the first half and were never headed after that time.

The Nor'Westers led at halftime 41 to 30 led by Don Holmstrom's 20 points. In the second half Holmstrom cooled off but freshman guard Roy Holman, a PACI product, took over and made 10 field good for twenty points in the second half. Roy Holman ended as the leading scorer for the Nor'Westers with 26 points, followed by Holmstrom's 24 and Rob Cameron's 10.

The leading scorers for the Kentuckians, Nino Diblasio and Jim Brownrigg with 18 and 17 points respectively.

The Nor'Westers shot 101 times from the field and made 34 for 34% while the Kentuckians were making 25 of 70 for 35%.

From the free throw line the Nor'Westers made 9 of 20 while the Kentuckians made 11 of 21, both rather poor marks.

In the rebounding department the Nor'Westers led 66 to 51 over the Kentuckians. For LU it was Holmstrom with 22 and for Dinty's it was Love with 20.

Coach Birger praised the efforts of the entire squad and felt even though there were a lot of mistakes made, the game was a real good one for us, to help us find some of our weaknesses.

Articles will appear on individual write-ups and future contests, etc. in next week's issue.

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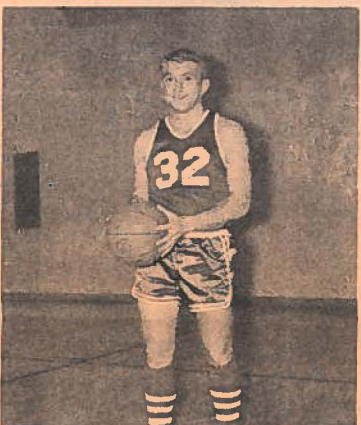
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Isolated Camera



Lorne (Goosey) Gander is a two year veteran of intercollegiate hockey. A Fort William product, this 5'9", 170 pound business administration student was captain of the ICHA champion Nor'Wester team. He plays defence and is the inspirational leader of the Nor'Westers. Besides having two years of intercollegiate hockey experience, Lorne picked up valuable tips in junior hockey in Fort William and Port Arthur.

Clare Battison is another veteran of the hockey wars who patrols the blue line for the big blue. Clare is a 6', 205 pound Arts student from Fort William. As an assistant captain last year, he picked up 8 goals and 14 assists in ICHA competition which landed him a first all-star team berth. He was the fourth leading L.U. score (exhibition games included) with 9 goals and 20 assists. Rumour has it that Clare has the hardest shot on the L.U. team.



George Kostyshyn is a 5'8" guard who is a veteran of intercollegiate competition. George played his freshman ball at Manitoba and last year as a starting guard in the L.U. squad. He is a fine dribbler and ball handler who is a tenacious defensive player. George is an Arts student from Fort William who is majoring in History.

Rob Cameron is the real vet of intercollegiate play. This is Rob's third year on the Lakehead University team. Last year he was co-captain and his inspirational play both last year and this year have won him a starting guard position. Rob is a Political Science major in the Arts faculty who resides in Fort William.



S.A.S. Report

by glenn rajala

At the last meeting of the S.A.S. more information was given on the formation of the university hockey team to be entered in the local Commercial hockey league.

About 35 hockey players have showed an interest and began practises last week. Their first game was this Monday against last year's league champs, B.A. Oilers. Coach Akervall and Lorne Gander will help to coach the team when they are available.

In an effort to encourage the two University intercollegiate teams, the S.A.S. is practically giving away season passes this year. One dollar for each sport will permit any L.U. student to attend any basketball or hockey home game. Regular gate admission will be 25c for students while others will pay 50c. Admission prices for the Christmas high school tourney were also set. Students will pay 50c for the 3 days or 25c a day. Adults are charged \$1.00 for the tournament or 50c a day.

Following is a list of the intramural sports committees, the members of which will provide you with any information on the sport that you are interested in—

HOCKEY—Mr. McAllister, Mr. Gill

BASKETBALL—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Siemieniuk, Mr. Battiston

BROOMBALL—Mr. Macheluk, Laurie Albertini, Julian Jasiura, Alan Holt

TENNIS—Alan Holt

SQUASH—Bruce Brymer, Graem Barr

BADMINTON—Laurie Albertini, Julien Jasiura, John Buie

VOLLEYBALL—Dave Siciliano, John Buie

ARCHERY—Alan Holt, Tim Comishin

TABLE TENNIS—Tony Tai, Chris Kierzkowski

HANDBALL—Dick Battiston, Mr. Montgomery

WRESTLING—John North

PADDLEBALL—Mr. Crocker, Wayne Marostica

CURLING—Mr. Montgomery

GIRLS:

BASKETBALL—Susan Savage

GIRLS' HOCKEY—Maureen Broadhurst

Susan Savage, Chris Kierzkowski, Nina Sackett, and Maureen Broadhurst will look after the following sports: BADMINTON, VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS, TABLE TENNIS, ARCHERY.



Foresters - Rag Tag Football Champs

letters cont'd still misfits

Sir:

Why would "a Concerned Artsman" not reveal his true identity? Is the Argus a Cosa Nostra front? Does the "grease-monkey from Coboconk" do part-time work as a trigger for the syndicate?

I can see why "the Boys from 459" fear nutritional retaliation. Also the critics (except for a noble few) of the parking policy of the administration and the AMS Council have a right to fear divine retribution. But a mere critic of the Argus staff no sword shall smite. I'm sure the editors would welcome any ideas that would improve the calibre of the paper:

Joe Fraser,
Science I.

Globe & Mail

Students may or may not have noticed a "Globe and Mail" box just inside the first doors of the University Centre; there is another in the Residence. The "Globe and Mail" costs 10 cents a copy. Students and others who buy from the University Centre box pay 80 percent of the time; students in residence pay 50 percent of the time. This amounts to 20 percent and 50 percent theft respectively.



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