Student - controlled television network to be set up

Lakehead University will become the second university in Canada to operate a closed-circuit, non-educational television network on campus, starting in January.

The plan at the present time is to broadcast campus news, events, and feature items of interest to students. The programmes would be televised from the University studio, to be shown in monitors that will be set up in the Student Lounge.

In discussing the proposed project with Pat Wesley, psychology lecturer and at present one of the main actors on the closed network, mention was made of the only other campus in Canada using television facilities for non-educational purposes, Scarborough College. Mr. Wesley said that the difference between their programmes and the ones which will be run here is not so much in the material used but in the fact that the Administration runs their show. Here the entire production will be in the hands of students.

programming underway

The programming, now underway, is at present under the technical direction of Pat Wesley. Mr. Wesley gained experience in television production in Manchester, where he was being trained to produce a "university of the air" series. The series never materialized. But he says that he has learned more here through practical experience than he learned in the training he got in England.

"It seems to me that this is one of the things that should be done, because the facilities are here," he said, in reflecting on the idea of the student closed network.

communication the essence

"There has been a lot of talk about television in the university, and this is one aspect of it. Communication is the essence of any media. Let's see how many groups we can get communicating through this media."

"We're not replacing anything," he added. "We're just simply adding to the existing means of communication."

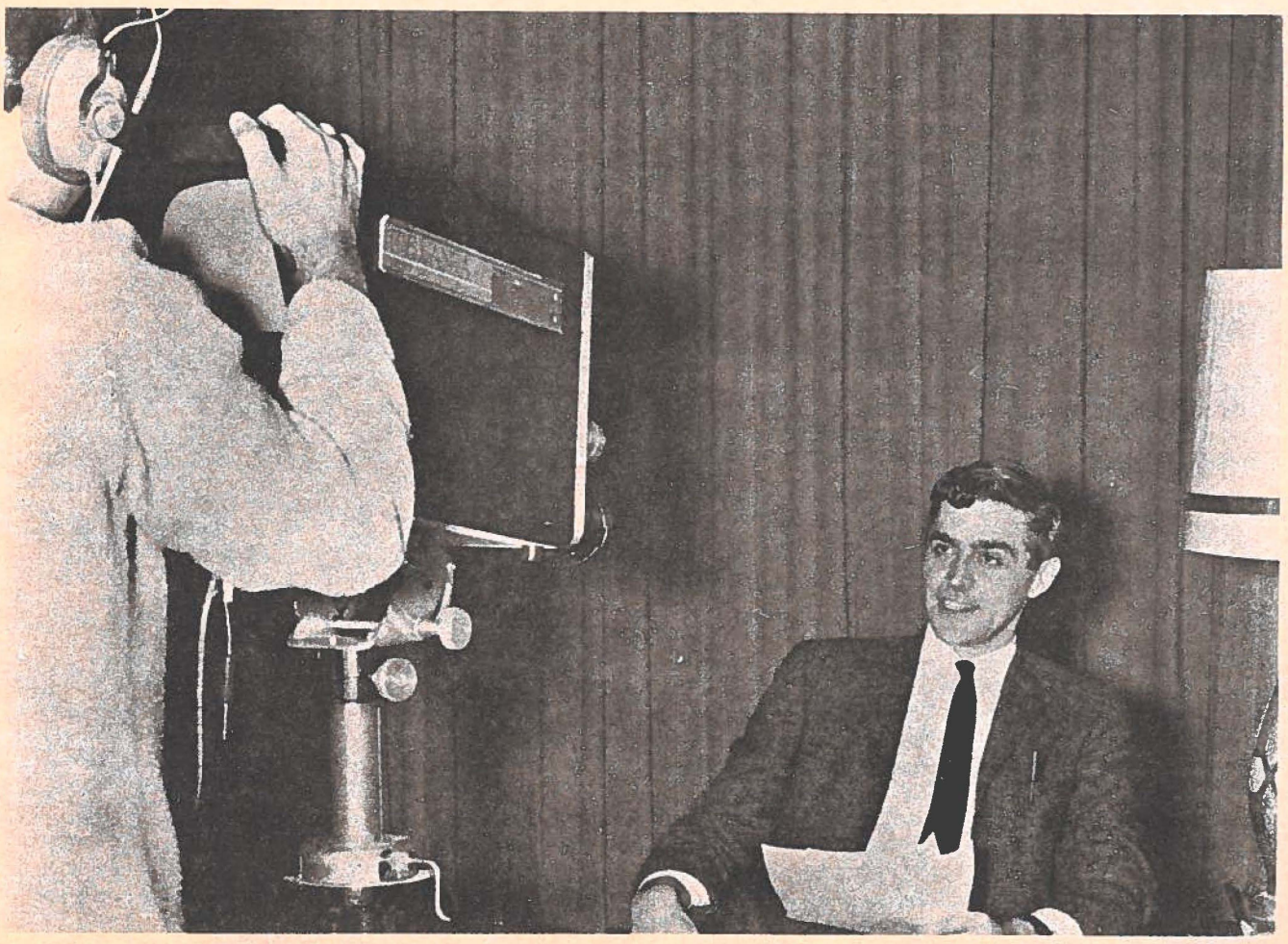
"Besides it will be a good, interesting experience for students. Often, students interested in journalism cannot get practical experience before they are thrust into the field. This will give them a chance to gain valuable experience in this wide-open field, while performing a worthwhile role."

educational T.V. station

An added feature of this network will come from south of the border. It will be possible to connect Videon to pick up the American educational television station.

It is hoped that as many people as possible can take an active part in the production of these programmes, which will run an average of fifteen to twenty minutes each.

Interested persons should contact the ARGUS office for more information.



Pat Wesley, the televised Psych lecturer, will soon move over to make room for the host of the student programme.

The ARGUS

Vol. 2, No. XII LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONT. Dec. 7, 1967, 20 Pages

China from the inside

by Abe Manhuin and Ward Olson

(Note—Mr. Manhuin taught English in Peking for more than two years. He returned to Canada in August, and is presently with the National Ballet Company.)

The Civil War in China is a myth.

While I was in China, I saw no evidence of that kind of widespread conflict. The views that you in the west get of activities in China from western press is distorted beyond recognition. While in China, I had several clippings sent to me from friends in the west. We all had a good laugh.

RED GUARDS PRO-MAO

The papers talked about pro-Mao and anti-Mao factions in the ranks of the Red Guards.

There are no anti-Mao factions. The conflicts were simply over procedure to be followed in the cultural revolution.

Another misconception was that works of art had been destroyed. I saw no case where this occurred.

In the early days of the cultural revolution when the fervor was high, some Red Guards entered the summer palace and painted over some gaudy, cheap decorations from the Ching dynasty. They used white paint that was easily removed, and no permanent damage was done.

Most of my students were Red Guards. Schools have been closed for the last year, allowing students to travel around their country.

This has been found to be very educational. It allows students to get a first-hand look at their country, its needs, and its potential, and to take an active part in solving its problems.

The students also work in fields for two weeks during the harvest.

This is another thing about which there is a good deal of misconception in the west. The field work is strictly volunteer. Only those in good physical condition are allowed to go. In fact, I saw students who were judged physically unfit, crying.

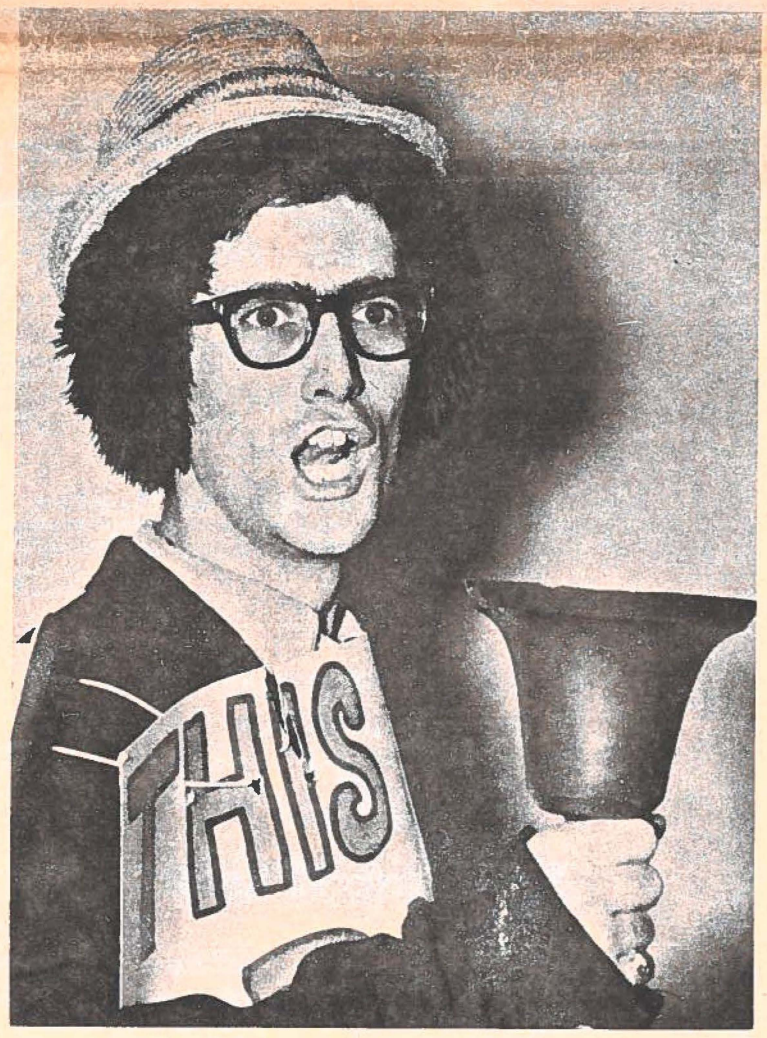
There is a great deal of enthusiasm among these young people for the cultural revolution as a whole.

EXAMS AND GRADES TO GO

The Chinese school system is being overhauled to eliminate such bourgeois elements as grades and examinations. Students enter school at the age of six. They spend six years in primary school, and six years in secondary school. Almost all children go to school.

In a C.B.C. film called "The Seven Hun-

cont'd on p. 13



Clinic clown

A wild wig, a clanging school bell, a colourful sandwich board and a brave, boisterous student to act as town crier—these were the ingredients in a unique but effective publicity stunt to help boost the total at the Lakehead University Blood Donor's Clinic. A number of students such as second year artsman, Ralph Barone, paraded through the University halls clanging the bell to call out donors.

The results? Going into the final day of the three day event the students were taking aim at the 1000 pint mark!

Club Notes

Pol. Sci. Club

There will be a general debate around the topic "The Confederation of Tomorrow Conference." All students, especially those in political science, would benefit from attending.

Time and Place: Thursday, December 21, 8:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. Eager, 11 Wiley Road (just off Edward St., south of the Golf Links Road).

Carnival Car Draw Committee

The Car Draw Committee has been set up. Members are Steve Zagozewski, Cuyler Cotton, and Don Morrison.

Tickets for the Car Draw may be picked up from these people for sale to the general public immediately. Their headquarters are in the Information Bureau.

There are $300 in prizes for the highest student ticket sales, plus a commission of one dollar per book sold.

N.D.P. Club

Inflation — Myth or Reality?

Don't miss Dr. K. J. Charles, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Economics Department of Lakehead University, author of the recently published book "The Myth of Inflation."

This open meeting is on December 7, at 12:30, in room 1039. Everyone is welcome.

This talk is a must for all concerned students.

Soc. - Anth. Club

A guest speaker, John Spittler of Detroit, will be here at Lakehead, to speak on "Prescription for Survival." This will be the first programme in the new year for the club. Watch the bulletin boards for the date, time, and place postings.

Liberal Action

Once again this month, the Liberal Club on campus has been very active, not only on the local level, but on the provincial as well.

At the University, a film connected with Town Talk was shown. The film itself, called "Political Dynamite," was a satire on politics today and was well worth while.

Secondly, the Liberals on campus have already begun their campaign for the Model Parliament, to be held this year in January. A Shadow cabinet has been formed. The members are Brian Springgay (P.M.), Fred Porter (Foreign Affairs), Bob Gregor (Northern Affairs), Bert Baumann (Canadian Affairs), Ron Kowalchuk (Labor Relations), Jeanette Gall (Secretary of State), Keith Gamich (Health and Welfare).

Finally, three members from the University were sent to London, Ontario, to attend the Ontario Student Liberal convention held there on November 24 and 25. The three members were Fred Porter, Ron Kowalchuk, and Paul Vetorazzo.

Fred Porter chaired one of the seminars held on Saturday, that being on land acquisition and control. Other policy areas which were included are Regional Government, Municipal Party Politics, Transportation, and Housing.

In all, it has been a very busy month for us.

Lakehead U. Ukrainian Club

In a meeting last Thursday, the members of the Lakehead University Ukrainian Club decided to put to the test the newly granted authority for students personally to present their case to the Senate.

The issue is one which has been smouldering since last September, and concerns the cancellation of the language course Ukrainian 0a6.

The courses have been successful for the last three years and the Club was surprised that Ukrainian 0a6 was left off the registration booklets in the fall. The Club, feeling that this was simply another registration error, tried to remedy the situation.

A letter of inquiry as well as a seven page brief were submitted to the University Committee in October. It was the answer to this brief that was rejected as unsatisfactory by L.U.U.C.'s membership Thursday.

The Educational Committee is now preparing further material on this Senate presentation.

L.U.U.C.'s "150 GALLONS OF GAS" draw is going into full swing. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents, the profits going to assist in sending delegates to the national convention of University Ukrainian Clubs, being held in Montreal in December.

Plans were also discussed concerning a free noon hour concert to be held in February. The University Ukrainian Club will host many youth groups from the area.

This Week....

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
- Thursday Discussion Group—r. 1100—12:30 p.m.
- Fencing—GH—12 noon
- New Democratic Youth—r. 1039—12 noon
- Gym (rhythmic)—Aud.—7 p.m.
- Gym (rhythmic)—Aud.—12 noon
- Progressive Conservative Meeting—Aud.—9:15 p.m. Speaker: Duff Roblin
- Cheerleaders—GH—6:15 p.m.
- Business Administration Film—Aud.—2 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
- Cambrian Players—Aud.—8 p.m.
- Lakehead Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal—r. 1006—7 p.m.
- Circle K Dance—GH—9 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
- Senior Social Club—S.L.—7 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
- 8:30 p.m. "Intimacy"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
- Student Athletic Society Meeting—BR—7 p.m.
- Chemistry Club Meeting—r. 1100—12 noon
- Seminar, Sociology 3c6—405 L.B.—5 p.m.
- Rhythmic Gymnastics—Aud.—7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
- University Liberals Meeting—023 L.B.—12 noon
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—r. 1025—12:30 p.m.
- Rhythmic Gymnastics—Aud.—7 p.m.
- Cheerleaders—GH—6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
- A.M.S. Meeting—BR—7 p.m.
- Seminar Sociology 3c6—405 L.B.—5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
- Rhythmic Gymnastics—Aud.—7 p.m.
- Rhythmic Gymnastics—Aud.—12 noon
- Cheerleaders—GH—6:15 p.m.
- Lakehead Film Society—Le Vacances d M. Hulot—Aud.—8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
- Lakehead Symphony Rehearsal—Aud.—7 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
- Rhythmic Gym—Aud.—7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
- University Liberals Meeting—123 NL—12:20 p.m.
- Rhythmic Gym—Aud.—12-2 p.m.
- Cheerleaders—GH—6:15-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
- World University Service Film—Aud.—8:30 p.m.
- Chinese Students Ass'n Xmas Party—Games Room—8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
- Lakehead Film Society—U.C. Theaters—8 p.m.
- McKeller Nurses' Xmas Formal—GH—8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
- Arts Society Decoration—SL—* p.m.
- AWEZst Indies Ass'n—SL—8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23
- AMS Arts Society Xmas Semi-formal—GH—?

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968
- Classes continue in new term
- Cambrian Players—Aud.—8:00 p.m.

At the Lakehead its....
WEGENAST for SHOES
108 COURT STREET PORT ARTHUR
Headquarters for Clark Desert Boots
Hush Puppies and Dress Shoes
For Any Occasion
Fitted in the Width and Size You Require

During your Christmas recess
drop in to 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

CAMBRIAN PLAYERS
presents
Greenroom Productions
Friday, December 8
at 8:00pm
in the U.C. Theatre
2 one-act plays
"The Second Duchess" directed by Jim Main
"Dock Brief" directed by Don Jamieson
ADMISSION—FREE!

With Holiday Greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous , Prosperous and Safe New Year
HUBIE SPITTLEHOUSE and LINGMAN Limited
INSURERS - REALTORS
MORTGAGES
6a NORTH CUMBERLAND STREET
Telephone No 345-2311
PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO

'Playboy typifies perversion'

The Ubyssey's Gabor Mate examines Playboy as a symbol of a wealth-oriented society

In its Christmas edition Playboy has published a feature much more obscene and perverse than last month's pathetic photos of two decrepid people performing the sexual act.

In this issue Playboy has decided to play funny games with the female body — in various positions girls' bodies are painted up to resemble political leaders like De Gaulle, Castro, Hitler, and Mao. Accompanying each picture is a little limmerick.

The magazine has played this sort of cute game before; a year ago female bodies were dressed and painted to look like animals: for example, one girl, bent over, had a horse's tail stuck to her arse.

This is obscene and perverse not in the sexual sense, but in the human sense, for the purpose is to reduce a fellow human being to the status of a mere object to be used in any fashion whatever to satisfy one's pleasure.

Such objectification is of course the very basis of the Playboy philosophy — when Hugh Hefner talks about sexual freedom what he really means is the unfettered freedom of the male to use and exploit the totally submissive female. The Playboy ethic reduces all women to the position of commodities, bought and sold on the market as any other commodity.

But Playboy is not the problem, merely one manifestation of it. For the objectification of the female is a prevalent aspect of our entire social life.

Often a girl is not an individual human being, but a mere package containing a desired product: that precious hole between her legs. And the packaging has to conform to the demands of the market: the right hairdo, the right clothes, and the right opinions.

Not that the girl is only a piece of arse, far from it. She, depending on the situation, may function in a variety of roles.

Like a toy, she can be played with to provide entertainment. Like a car, she can be a status symbol — if she conforms to the current definition of what status is.

Like Mount Everest, she can be conquered in the supreme proof of one's manhood. Or, like a soothing drug she can be an escape from the troubles of the real world — the world only men are concerned with.

What unifies these various functions of the female is that she must be prepared to play the role — whatever role is demanded of her. And these roles do not follow from her own personality, her own humanity as an individual, but from the socially defined needs of the male.



MATE

Thus when many girls come into a new relationship they quickly learn what hairdo the boy likes to see them wear, what clothes, and what kind of a smile. And they learn to wipe their minds as a fresh blackboard on which the boy's opinions will be inscribed for the duration of the relationship. A new relationship, a new set of opinions.

Thus it happens that most serious discussions of politics and society are carried on by males, while the females are relegated to the role of the audience. The occasional girl who challenges this state of affairs is considered a masculine bitch whose opinions are not to be taken seriously.

On many levels of their existence girls have to prostitute themselves, to sell themselves and their human beingness for a price. The price is the security of being accepted by the male on the male's terms.

The unfortunate hags on East Hastings who must peddle their body nightly for a few meager dollars are only the most blatant example of the prostitution of the female in our society.

For after all, they too are looking for security — and money is the only security they know. They are the ones who couldn't sell themselves to any one particular male.

Although some rebel, many girls accept this role of the object, for through numerous doctrines, rewards, and punishments society prepares them for this very role.

They are told, for example, that man's sexual role is aggressive while woman's is submissive, and that from this fact — which is presented as being an inherent characteristic of human nature—follows woman's inferior position in all other fields. Or that woman's natural concern is the home and perhaps the arts, but that the important issues of society are the exclusive preserve of men.

Good looks are rewarded with attention from the males; being ignored is the punishment of being judged ugly. An ugly girl friend, you see, is much more embarrassing than any other ugly object one may possess.

But it must not be thought that girls are the only victims of this object-mentality. The males pay the price in the many hang-ups, sexual and otherwise, which result from this reduction of women to objects.

In a society which measures success by one's ability to acquire objects, men begin to doubt their own manhood, their own worth as human beings if they have somehow failed to acquire all the necessary objects of success — and woman is the prize object. Thus the ideal man is a James Bond whose capability to acquire women is infinite.

Thus if Playboy plays gross games with the female body, it is no more obscene and perverse than the society which reduces women to the status of objects and roles. What Playboy does with its women is only what many humanly perverted individuals in this society would like to do themselves.

And a society which regards as its very basis the acquiring of more and more objects to the point where this amassment of object-wealth becomes more important than human life and human dignity, such a society cannot help but produce humanly perverted and hung-up individuals.

STUDENTS - ARE YOU INSURED?

If Not **- Student Accident Insurance plans are available through DEAN KERR'S OFFICE**

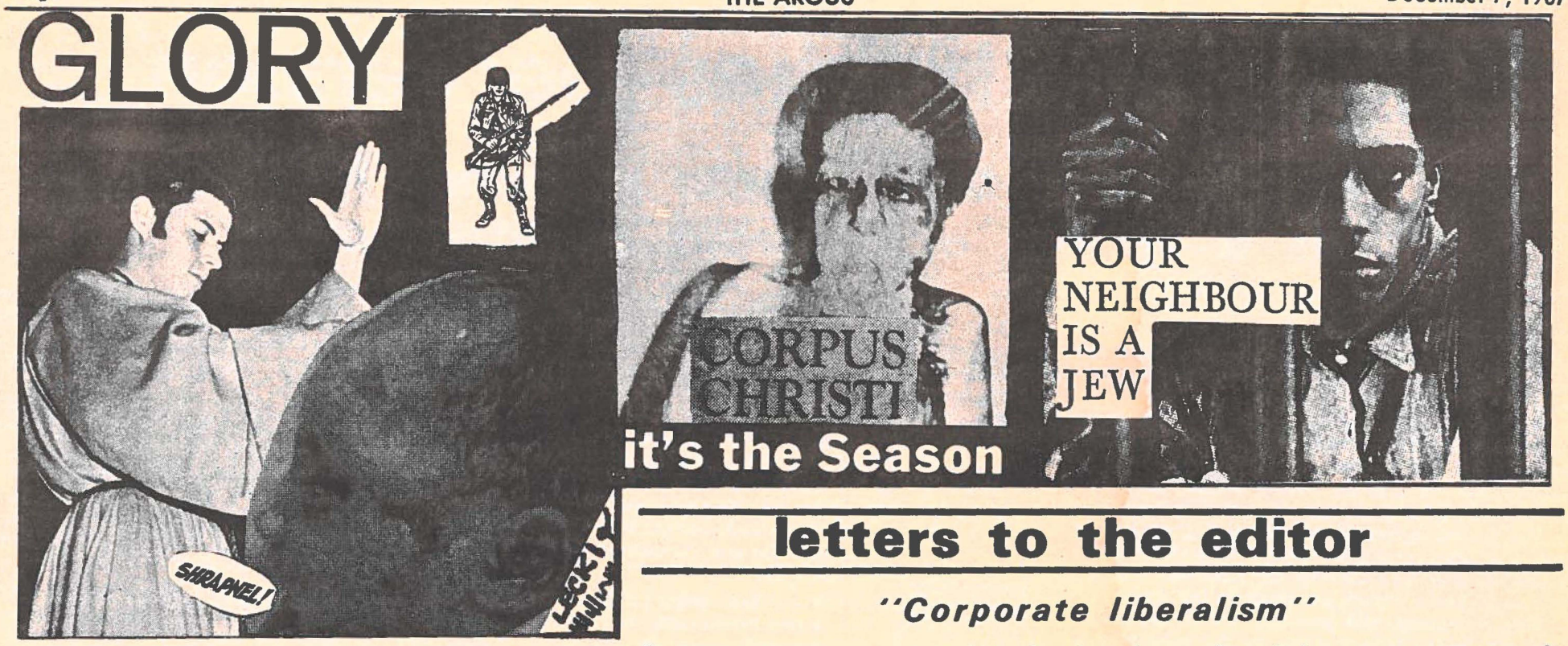
Plan A - $5.00 per student
24 hours a day, for one year (including summer holidays) - complete coverage

Plan B - $3.00 per student
24 hours a day during the school term - September to June - complete coverage

Plan X - $3.00 per student
24 hours a day, including the summer holidays; but does not cover the cost of a physician, surgeon, anaesthetist or radiologist

Plan C - $1.00 per student
coverage while on campus during a regular school day
- attending or participating in extra curricular activities sponsored and supervised by the University
- travelling to and from the University to attend classes or sponsored activities
- travelling as a group in a vehicle sponsored and supervised by the University
- attending or participating in Athletic Activities sponsored and supervised by the University

DON'T BE UNINSURED!



Hypocritically speaking

This is the last issue of the ARGUS for the first term. Therefore, you might call this the Christmas issue. And if it is, then there should be a Christmas message in it.

This is supposed to be that message.

Religiously speaking, Christmas is a day of significance. Perhaps it tends to be a dogmatic significance, but nevertheless significant.

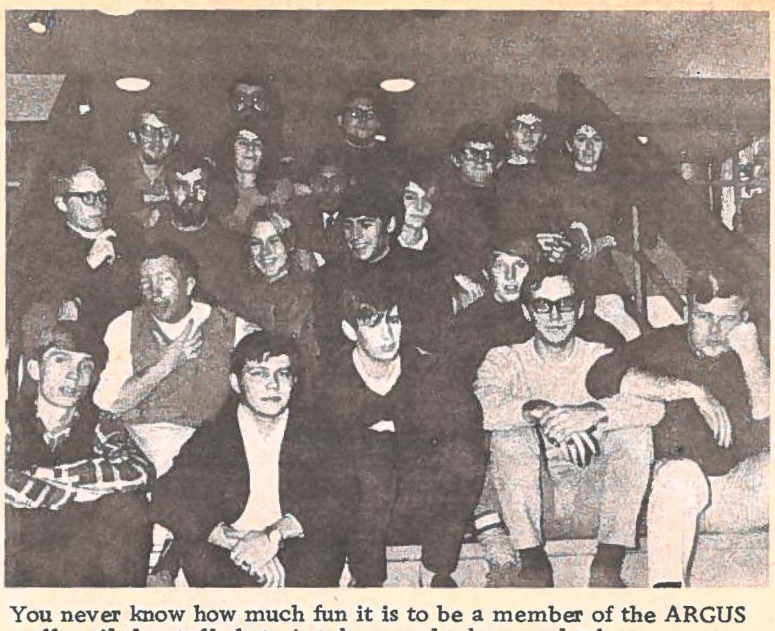
The Man was different. He was a humanist in a time of inhumanity. So this is significant too.

There is only one catch. If what is celebrated is so important to humanity, why is it possible to put together the montage on this page

And why bother celebrating humanity's gain at all, when it means nothing humanistically to so many?

Just a small catch perhaps, but again a significant one. And a fleeting one. We don't think of it on that day. You won't either, probably. So why bother?

—cg.



You never know how much fun it is to be a member of the ARGUS staff until the staff photo is taken, and taken, and taken.....
-photo - gauley

THE ARGUS

VOLUME 2, No. XII

December 7, 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, behind the lower cafeteria; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription . . . $3.00; advertising rates upon request.

editor ..... chuck grieve
managing ..... chad hannah
features ..... boyd hussey
supplement ..... ken conrad
sports ..... larry hebert
advertising ..... mike barkwell
circulation ..... gord fukushima

.....Ho, Ho, Ho, little girl, come and sit on santa's face. well friends and now the wonderful Argus goes on vacation like the one all you slackers have been on since September. it's our turn to try to pass our year.

letters to the editor

"Corporate liberalism"

Sir:

As a student who generally subscribes to the ideas clustered under the label "student power," I feel I must take exception to certain of the comments made by Mrs. Laban in the ARGUS, November 30.

I contend that her central thesis, that "the greatest essential is unity" is not only the standard, inadequate rationale for the present system, but also sad comment upon the status of the individual in the university. No matter how pragmatic one's outlook, or how mechanistic and efficient one's ideas, please forgive the expression, but people are not the same. "Unity" is impossible unless it is enforced. What student power spokesmen are saying is that in the past, unity has been enforced upon a large and talented group of adults who were given no responsibility to direct it. They were not to direct it, but to eradicate it.

Mrs. Laban is also upset about division and disorganization among the people who claim they have better ideas about what a university should be. At the risk of stretching a point just a little I should assert that unity and organization are fine for Ford Motors and its ulcered executives, but should be panathea to the university students interested in democratizing the university, in removing the regimentive, disciplinarian aspects of learning are not about to regiment themselves.

Mrs. Laban and other apologists are confronted by the minority status of activists, but they appear disappointed that a few have chosen "to jump on the bandwagon." What they obviously mean is that activists should stay with the bandwagon they themselves joined, probably some time ago. Yes, the status quo is a bandwagon, and the easiest to join.

As Carl Davidson, Vice President of the Students for a Democratic Society recently said:

"We have named the system in this country 'corporate liberalism.' And, if we bother to look, its penetration into the campus community is awesome. Its elite are trained in our Colleges of Business Administration; its defenders are trained in our Law Schools. Its apologists can be found in the Political Science Departments. The Colleges of Social Sciences produce its manipulators; for propagandists it relies on the Schools of Journalism. It ensures its own future growth in the Colleges of Education. If some of us don't quite fit, we are brain-washed in the Division of Counseling."

Or by the blather of those who were taken in by it.

D. R. COLBORNE,
student.

A plea for sanity

Sir:

Have North Americans gone mad? Why do 240 million people sit back and allow their government to commit genocide in Vietnam?

Can a new refrigerator and a higher standard of living be allowed to cause the deaths of two million Vietnamese, the immolation of women and chldren, and a potential murderous attack on China (whose greatest crime seems to be a general success of its system of government)?

How can over 20 million people sit at home, and watch a television report of the murder of peasant farmers, the destruction of their homes, the torture and death of their wives and children in the name of democracy and freedom?

Cannot a people who revolted against their rulers in the past, allow a few Vietnamese to attempt to better their lot without sending in the hugest, most destructive military machine of history to "help" them to choose "our way"?

What does it take for North Americans to become sane? Must millions of Americans be killed and mutilated in the streets of Detroit and Toronto? Must we ourselves see death and destruction riding towards our children?

In my mind at least the cost of our new mauve refrigerators, our "labour saving" gadgets, and our four meals a day is too high when it demands the lives of innocents 4,000 miles away.

I cannot, like many of my fellow North Americans, commit the crime of passive silence in the face of madness.

Sincerely,
P. O'Neill.

SUPPORT the

Nor'Westers

on DECEMBER 13

Capt. Marvel's boys

Sir:

Perhaps it was a mistake, but should not that blurb plagarized from the recruiting manuals of the Circle K Club have been entered as a paid advertisement? The ARGUS complains that its budget has been cut, yet fills a quarter page with naive, anarchronistic, unabridged propaganda . . . free.

First off, the Circle K Club is clearly unconstitutional in this university. It limits its membership to the male sex. I wouldn't want to suggest that they're a bunch of fags, but one wonders what other fantasies they have in addition to the ones revealed in the article.

Secondly, their quaint juxtaposition of ideas: "the clubs objects are to emphasize the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life . . . it gives primacy to the human and spiritual rather than the material values of life." Hypocrisy is no stranger to the university, but it shouldn't be encouraged. Ideas of that sort haven't been taken seriously (by anyone who does his homework) for at least forty years.

Finally, the club smells suspiciously like a timid approximation of those absurd institutions called fraternities which are quickly, and thankfully, disappearing from the university scene. Let the boys build their tree houses, and play with their Captain Marvel Secret Code Rings, but don't promote their myths as news.

I suppose the university must humour even the misdirected, but shouldn't advertising be bought and paid for by Daddy Kiwanis: or maybe even H. L. Hunt?

Sincerely,
S. G. F.



Back to the question: What is a university?

It is clear that what we call a university (good old L.U.) was not divined by The Almighty. On the contrary, it was just sort of shuffled in; and there are many who regret being involved in such an unfortunate accident.

Most writers have said that if there is anything basic and distinctive of all universities, it is that they all (a) have a location where (b) one group can learn from another group. Since there is so much variance, no one has chosen to generalize any further.

Even these prerequisites, however, can be easily demolished in light of where we are at now.

Firstly, universities no longer need a location. People are mobile, and the communication media are becoming very sophisticated. Just as the necessity for residential universities has declined, so could the necessity for centralizing the 'plant." It is important to the bureaucracy, not the learning process, that the university is now a clump of buildings which are locked up every night.

It could just as easily be a large television studio where facts are canned, and broadcast to students in their homes. The students could then hop into subsidized cars and gather at subsidized pubs to discuss the data they have learned, and its relevance to what is happening.

That idea may be unlikely, and I certainly do not subscribe to it, but the fact that it and a hundred other models are technically feasible, and educationally valid, points up that the university we have today does not necessarily make sense; it just happens to exist.

students had little to offer

The second prerequisite for an institution to be called a university, is equally out of date. In the good old days when students were little more than literate farm hands, they had much to learn, and little to offer their omnicient professors. Today, the kid who has watched a lot of good television, and reads his paper every day (because he has had time for such "diversions") often knows much more about what is going on in the world than his professor, one who might be a narrow academic, blinded by his discipline.

The incident concerning the Sociology Prof. here at Lakehead, who did not know what a Bar Mitxvah was until his students told him, is a prime example. (So mebby hiss nut vun uff are pipple, but that he should know, 'arreddy.) I suppose the poor gentleman simply had not taken a course in Jewish Sociology and, being a good student, he had been careful not to learn anything that was not in his courses. Clearly, as Neil, Rodgers, Goodman, and many other writers point out, the teacher and student cannot be members of distinct groups.

idea patching is insufficient

Again, the old ideas are out of date. The university does not need a location, and it does not need separate groups; one of sycophants, and the other exercising an outrageous "in loco parentis." But these, we have been told, are the very foundations for previous thinking on what a university is.

Implied in the recent irrelevance of these basic ideas is that the entire superstructure of exams, credits, degrees, lectures, etc., etc., is probably hopelessly anarchronistic. Perhaps the most telling criticism of the "liberals," who are willing to see moderate and controlled change of the university, is that they want merely to patch the walls and ceiling, while the floor is crumbling into the cellar. Their attitude is that of the "enlightened" slaveholder who gave his "nigrahs" more food and comfort, but used that as a rationale for defending the institution of slavery.

The entire idea of what the university should be can now be re-evaluated, and should be, if it is to serve the needs of people who are going to live in a very revolutionary world.

I know I have not answered the question, after all these weeks, and all this writing. But now I think I have figured it out.

Question: What is a University?
Answer: It is just another crumby word.

Summer School Society recognized

The constitution of the Summer School Society was accepted by Council at its last meeting.

However, their request for voting powers on Council was not passed. They now hold only a speaking position, the same as CUS, the ARGUS, and the Chief Justice.

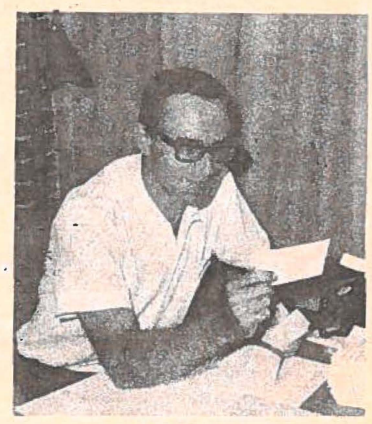
"Finally, after a lengthy delay, Summer School Society has been recognized as a body of the AMS," said President Richard Bozynski. "It is only unfortunate that this group of students does not seem important enough to warrant a vote on Council."

"From this date on the Summer School Society will be able to voice opinions of the summer students," he added.

Tentative plans have already been laid for an orientation for the summer students, and activities throughout the summer are in the planning stage.

One of the main projects undertaken by the Summer School Society executive is the preparation of a newsletter, to be sent to all those who have registered here for summer term. There will be about three of these sent out before the summer, the first coming at Christmas.

Of the 600 students taking courses last summer, the major portion were school teachers furthering their education, and full time students taking concentrated programmes.



Richard Bozynski

ART'S CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL

December 23rd

SPONSORED BY YOUR ARTS COUNCIL

Music will be supplied by Moe Ktytor and a seven piece band. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00.

Tickets will be on sale in the near future

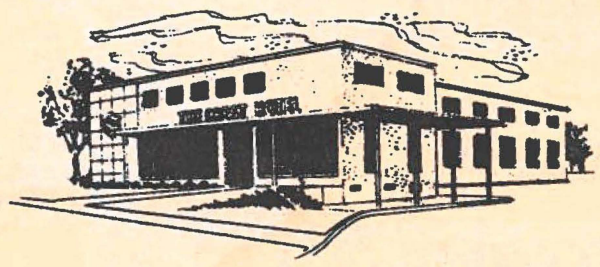
Don't Miss the "BASH" of the year.



Do you realize you are probably the only one who won't be there to help cheer on the Nor'Westers against Rumania?

DEC. 13 *8:00 p.m.* DEC. 13
FORT WILLIAM GARDENS
advance tickets 50¢
at the door $1.50

THE CREST HOTEL



RED RIVER ROAD, PORT ARTHUR



Dean Kerr

more prevention

I think that abortion should be legalized under certain conditions. Those conditions would be that the mother's physical health would be grossly impaired; and I would suggest that it is up to a health medical board together with a social worker to decide when an abortion is necessary.

I think there are many conditions, where the child would suffer because it is unwanted (young teenage girls and mental deficient, who become pregnant).

However I do not believe for one moment that an abortion should be left up to the individual alone. Where a child is going to be deformed, either mentally or physically, then abortion should be possible. Where pregnancy is the result of rape, abortion should also be possible.

To lessen the need for abortion, a wider possible dissemination or birth control knowledge should be instituted.

a plebescite

There is the constant cry throughout North America for Justice! (Often referred to, by various uninformed souls as "Lady Justice.")

Surely it is a miscarriage of justice for the state to force a woman to bear an unwanted child.

The argument has been presented that a mother-to-be is in no position, emotionally or biologically, to judge whether a child should be brought into this world. Nonsense!

The same argument was used in the 1900's to deny females the vote. Women of the world unite!

The matter should be decided by a plebiscite for all women of child bearing age, not by celibate priests, wizzened old spinsters, frustrated mothers past the menopause or anxious boyfriends.



Glenn Leckie

ABORTION

Five of the six people interviewed were in favour of the liberalization of the abortion laws, with some stipulations; the opposition to liberalization being based on moral principles, as opposed to a realistic stand taken by the other five. If this scant sampling is any indication of current thinking trends, perhaps we can speculate and say that the days of the present abortion regulations are numbered.

—Khalid Ali.

prevention more valuable

I am in favour of removing socio-economic barriers to abortions and liberalizing present abortion laws.

Present Canadian laws on abortion reflect the general standard of our society. By that I mean hypocrisy seems to be a generally accepted practice. Women, who are well endowed financially can, of course, obtain an abortion. Also many progressive medical institutions have the medical staff to perform abortions. These practices are of course illegal.

What we need is a policy which would allow a pregnant woman, regardless of her social or economic background, to have a legal abortion if her physical or mental health were endangered.

Further to that, if it is definitely determined that the unborn child is malformed, or conceived through rape, an abortion should also be performed.

The decision whether or not a woman should have an abortion should be decided by at least two medical doctors.

What must be stressed above all is prevention. The "pill" should be made available to those who require and desire birth control. This would eliminate the need for numerous abortions. The legalization of abortion, then, must be accompanied by the legalization and universal accessibility of contraceptives.

We allow back-alley abortionists to kill and prosper, while progressive medical institutions have their hands tied and live in fear whenever they perform an illegal abortion to save a woman's life.



Bert Baumann



Dr. Diggins, M.D.

strict control

I believe that existing legislation dealing with abortion should be liberalized, to include cases of pregnancy following rape, and some serious socio-economic indications presently being decided in government. Overly liberalizing the legislation would promote promiscuity. Thus, definite legislation is required in order to keep this matter under strict medical control.

no personal decision

Yes, I think abortion should be legalized.

At present in Canada, Therapeutic Abortion Committees function in hospitals as consultative bodies in the interest of women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy. If those physicians come to the conclusion that abortion may be performed to preserve the life of the mother, the law is violated.

Because of changing socio-economic conditions and values, and an increasing influence of a political nature rather than influence of the churches as in the past, the abortion issue has become more of a social one.

In an American survey called the 1965 National Fertility Study done on "a representative sample" of 5,600 women, 91% of U.S. wives declared themselves in favour of abortion under "certain circumstances."

Britain, by bringing in sweeping reforms in the abortion laws, has again taken a leadership role, instigating changes which, I believe, we, as in the past, will eventually incorporate into our legal code.

Some decisions must be made in national interests, and I think legalized abortion is one of them. However, the decision then must remain with the individual's own moral code of conduct. Within the restrictions of the present law in Canada, there is essentially no decision the individual can make, except to continue with the pregnancy, whatever the costs.



Jean Fisher, B. Sc. N., R. N.

Violence is the common denominator of society

By BERT HILL

How important is violence as a force in understanding man and his society? Many people have considered violence as a positive element not just a tactic in struggling for a new society. A recent report suggests that violence expressed through wars and war spending is integral to the maintenance of stability in American society.

George Sorel, a revolutionary French syndicalist praised violence by the working class. He believed that the ethic of the revolutionary spirit would bring about social change. This spirit was much more important than beautiful utopian pictures of a future socialist society in bringing the workers to action. He believed that the bourgeoisie was a cowardly class that would only cave in before the superior ethics of the working class as expressed through their violence.

ENSLAVED

Frantz Fanon has argued that violence is the only therapy that will free the African blacks of their colonial mentality. This violence is necessary if these people are to assert their full humanity and not remain mentally enslaved. Fanon's book **Wretched of the Earth** has received so much attention by militant Negroes in North America that Martin Luther King felt it necessary to debate with the ideas of this Negro psychoanalyst in his most recent book.

King argues that the Negro must not use violence in his struggle for this is the major short coming of the white man. This is absurd since the history of Negro tribal wars is as long as white men's 'civilized' nation-state wars.

Probably the most relevant example of the importance of violence to western society can be found in "The Special Study Group in their Report from the Mountain."

STABILITY

The study was purportedly commissioned by a U.S. cabinet minister to look into the kind of society that would exist if total peace and disarmament prevailed in the world.

The study came to the conclusion that if peace were to prevail society would require much more than a simple swords into plowshares conversion. The society would have to devise a substitute for war as a means of maintaining the economic, psychological, political, sociological, ecological, cultural, and scientific basis of society. And the study didn't think such a substitute existed.

Circumstances of the report's release through a private publisher by an anonymous member of the study group would lead one to believe that the author is probably a brilliant modern Swift whose satire is of course based on reality. The report skillfully builds a framework on a foundation of research into many governmental research reports.

SATIRE

The substitutes for war that the report suggests—a form of slavery, increased pollution, and others—leads one to believe that this is a satire on what would happen if war-game players like Herman Kahn ever applied their intellect and computers to peace games.

Yet Herman Kahn and his books full of dispassionate, objective, scientific terror exist and we must consider the theme of the report even if we deny its legitimacy. Violence expressed through war is the one thread that runs through every facet of our society.

AMBIVALENCE

If we can appreciate the ambivalence of the human being, then we can attempt to build a society that takes into account main's total potentialities.

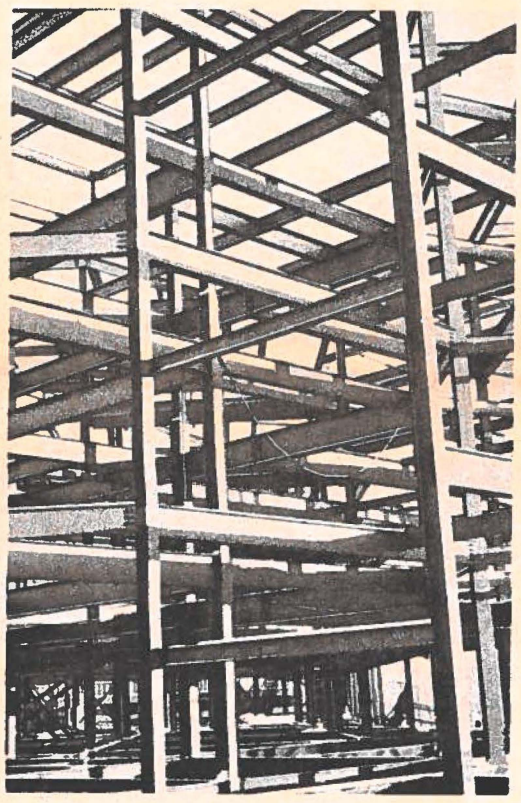
But if we build a society that coerces man like the present society does, or says that all that is bad in man is instilled in him by corrupt society, then we will fail.

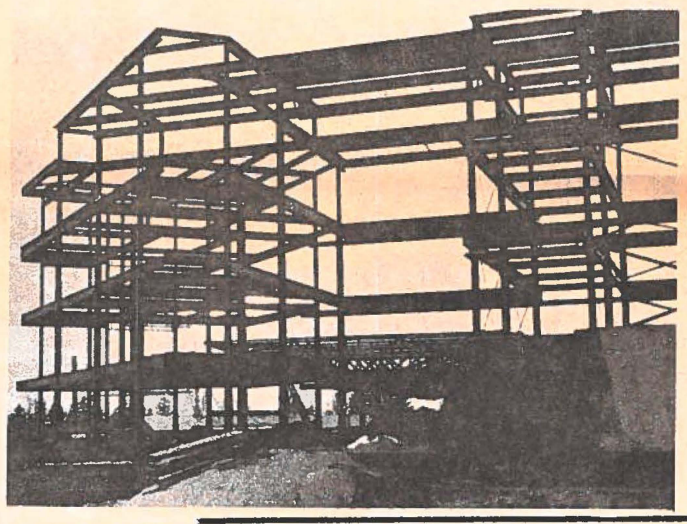
As Professor Lionel Rubinoff recently warned in a CBC radio lecture, "Let us stop pretending that we are angels or else we shall surely become devils."

reprinted from the Ubyssey

and the building goes on, and the girders go up, and the trees come down...

-photos - drew







WORLD'S BESTSELLER!

The original English QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG "Handbook of the Red Guards" (plus two pamphlets by Lin Piao & Mao Tse-tung)

Subscribe to Chinese Periodicals in English

Peking Review

A weekly political and theoretical journal of Chinese news and views. Airmailed all over the world.

1 Year: $4.00 2 Years: $6.00 3 Years: $8.00

China Pictorial

Published every month in Peking for readership abroad. Each issue has 44 pages or more, 12 to 16 in colour.

1 Year: $3.00 2 Years: $4.50 3 Years: $6.00

China Reconstructs

A popular, illustrated monthly for the general reader.

1 Year: $3.00 2 Years: $4.50 3 Years: $6.00

A montly magazine on Chinese lieterature and art.

Chinese Literature

1 Year: $3.00 2 Years: $4.50 3 Years: $6.00

FREE

1968 CALENDER FOR EACH SUBSC.

Catalogue and Samples upon request. All Periodicals Mailed from Peking with beautiful stamps. (Allow 6 - 8 weeks for Delivery) Add "plus exchange" on cheques only. Order from:

China Arts and Crafts Ltd.

33 E. Hastings Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.

When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.

Join CUSO. Protest against the knowledge gap that separates the developed and developing countries of the world. That's what CUSO is all about. The salary is small (you're a kind of economic drop-out for two years) but the satisfactions are large. CUSO has about 900 people at work abroad. If *you* are qualified in a professional or technical field and are willing to work overseas for two years, join CUSO, Canadian University Service Overseas.

Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

(C-68)

I would like to know more about CUSO.
My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold _____
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in _____ (course) from _____ (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name _____

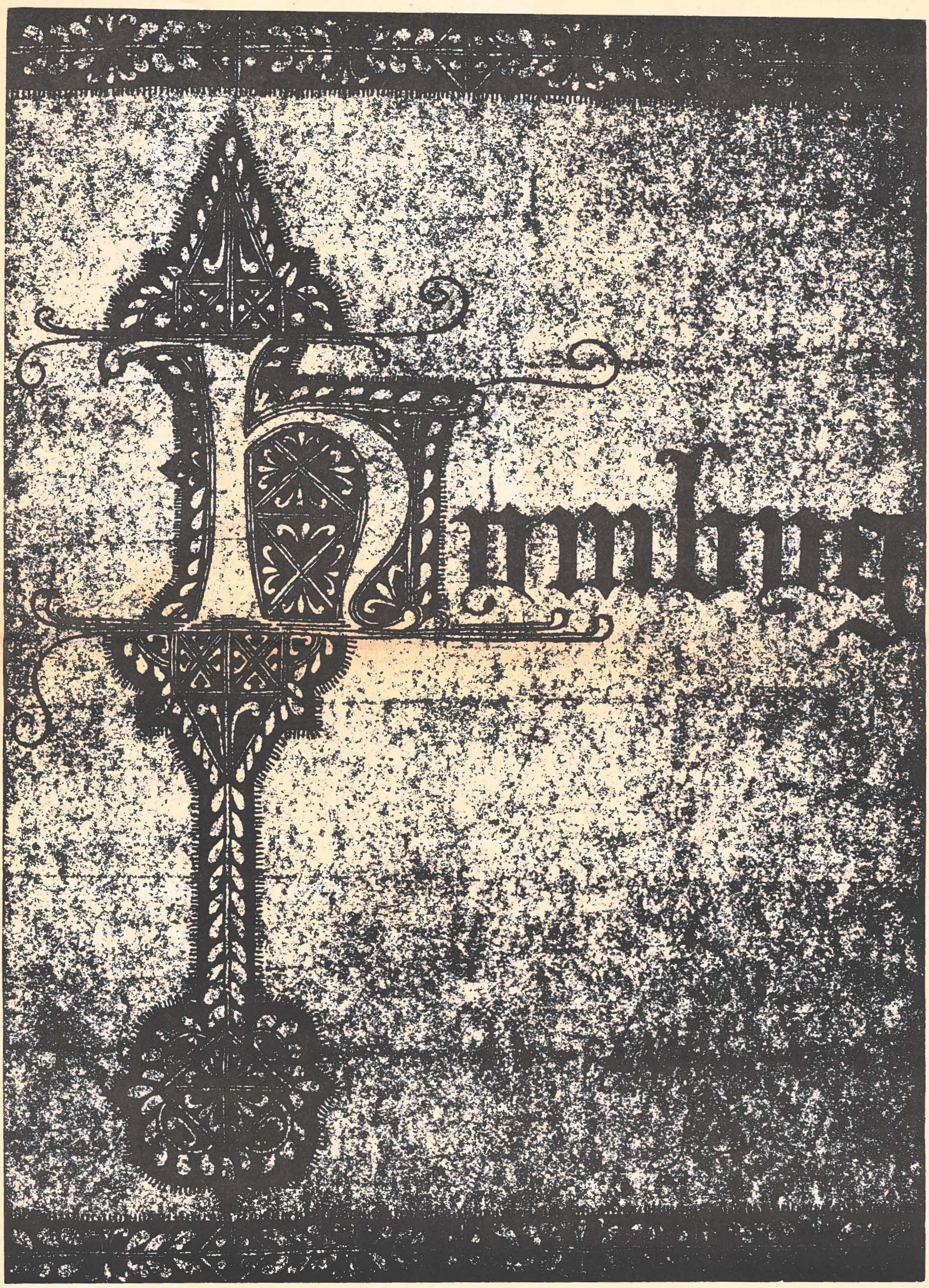
Address _____

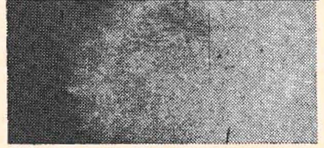
_____ Prov. _____

Send to:
CUSO Local Committee
c/o Miss Jeannetty Gall
Lakehead University
Port Arthur, Ontario



CUSO
A world of opportunity





blow your mind
silver skinned lady
of the inner cavern sactum
full of
family economy size extra value
minds of cut glass mirrors
for a public face.
Why should you cry
when your vacuum sealed mind
isn't touched by the glue stick pin
lovers you seek
all your life you cling
to a white collar
grey jacket leek
brought out for fawning
at a public show
then reshelved with the children
you saw in the street
but resolved.
you see where you're to
and after all,
no one could blame you
baby blue.

—Ward Olson

got a little microscope that soon broke, a little telescope that soon broke, and a little pair of binoculars that soon broke. He was very disappointed and didn't like microscopes too much any more.

A few years later he went to university and took survey courses in English, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, and Anthropology.

His mother still thinks he's not big enough to decide for himself.

—DC

Of Byzantium

Soft sunlight
And an old man wander upon the ruins
Of Byzantium

Moonlight falls
And the citizen ghosts wail in the ruins
Of Byzantium

Dust Gathers
And the road leads away from the ruins
Of Byzantium

And down the footless road
Young lovers play in eternal fields
Far, far away
From the forgotten ruins
Of Byzantium

—PAT

sor

-Po Ne

the invisible dragon and the nut brown knight

Once upon a time, in an extensive but thinly populated country, the people were sorely troubled by all manner of difficulties. Their leaders and councillors met often to discuss these difficulties, but progress was slow; and the people were troubled in their hearts.

Then one day a gallant knight rode into the town, and set himself on high in the market-place, and began broadcasting in a terrible voice: "Lo, I am come to tell you of the cause of all your difficulties, and, though seeking no honour for myself, modestly offer my services."

A crowd gathered, and some of the councillors, too, listened, albeit surreptitiously. A fair and simple maiden, who appeared to be in her late forties, asked shyly:
"And who might you be, Sir Knight?"

"I am called, though I know not why, the Nut Brown Knight. And I have travelled in many lands, and many things have been revealed to me, which are known unto few. I know of your difficulties; and I am come to tell you that they are caused by a certayne Fierce and Invisible Dragon, which worketh unseen amongst you."

A Councillor stepped forward.

"Sir Knight, we know of no Dragon. Our problems are more in the way of unemployment, inflation, race tensions, fear of war . . ."

With only a trace of irritation, the Knight rejoined:
"This seemeth. And in spite of this vicious personal attack and criticism, I will go on."

He went on.
"In truth, as I said before, all your troubles are caused by the aforesaid Real and Present Dragon. Who if not he hath Suborn'd your Youth, sown Dissention amongst your Workers, sicklied o'er with the Pink Cast of Thought your Intellectuals, and riled up your Coloured, who are as little Children?"

The assembled began to look uneasily at each other, and to cough and shuffle their feet. At length one of them said:
"Sir Knight, how may we protect ourselves from this, ah, Invisible Menance?"

"Funny you should ask me that; for as it happens, I know. You must seek out one amongst you who is Wholly Pure, and pay him, say, 18,000 silver dinars a year, and send him to do Battle with this Dragon."

The citizens and councillors looked glum. Not only because of the 18,000 silver dinars, but because each of them suspected that he himself was not Wholly Pure, and each knew full well none of the others was either.

Finally one of the Citizens had a brilliant idea:
"Sir Knight, well wot we (unconsciously falling into the idiom) to be ourselves all unworthy of the task. But it seemeth that perhaps thou . . . ? who did in fact first become aware of this Menace, and who seemeth seemly and Pure?"

"You say it so beautifully", said the Knight. "what can I say? I am deeply moved by your confidence in me. I shall labour a twelvemonth and a day, or more if need be . . ."

"Hold on now just a darn minute," rudely interjected a Second Councillor.
"I'm not at all sure there even IS a dragon. Maybe we'd all just better get back to work, and try to solve our problems as we did in the past . . ."

Then Sir Knight waxed dread grievous pigued, and his eyes flashed, and his stomach rumbled, and he proclaimed:
"Behold: the very proof of what I say. Here is this Mangy Traitor, even in your very midst. Who but a Stooge and a Subversive would attempt to Discredit Me and my Cause? I ask you, did I promote myself? Was it not you yourselves who suggested, nay obliged, me to take up this Holy Cause? I ask you, in all Humility I ask it, could anyone who opposes Me be but a Spy, ready to report our every plan to the Invisible Enemy?"
"Nay!" roared the Councillors in a body, and rolling agendas into clubs, drove the dissident Councillor from their midst. Which just goes to show that a Council Agenda is not entirely useless.

Then the citizens lifted the Knight onto their shoulders, and bare him towards the Council Chambers where the Silver Dinars were kept, and one young man, who happened to have his gittern with him, composed on the spot a charming ballad in honour of the occasion:

THE BALLAD OF THE NUT BROWN KNIGHT

The Nut Brown Knight rode up one day,
the Counsellors were woode wrothe;
"Here's another vagrant come to sup
From the meagre Municipal broth."
"O say not so." said the Nut Brown Knight,
As he quaffed a temperate flagon,
"Wit you well, I've come, in my Harness Bright
For to slay the Invisible Dragon."
Then he buckled his buckler, to keep the blood
Off his dacron-and-samite shirt,
And it's off he goes to the jousting field,
And the Dragon kisses the dirt.
And who will gainsay that the joust was just?
Or who will gainsay the Knight's fee?
For sooth to say, the Invisible Dragon
Never agayne we'll see.

And the young children skipped along beside, and the old virgins gaily flaunted their petticoats, and the strong men proudly bore their champion along.

the factory

torn earth, red brick
anthill of automatons
that scurry and worry
and run for fun be sure that it's done
for monday

we now have all the answers
"Praises raise to Punch Card Gods"
we are indeed in their image
what fools were men to think there coul

I know
and yet I cannot stop
the pounding doubts
inside my brain.

the essential human being
is not captured
in an mound of punch card trifles.
perhaps his relevancy still is
a voice, a kiss, a scent of rose.

—W

spiders and things

Within the concrete confines of a seminar room at Simon Fraser University, there dwelt a beautiful spider. He was an exceedingly handsome specimen—such a pretty shade of dull black.

One day, as I was contemplating the intricacies of Philosophical Thought, my professor who occupied the chair immediately beside mine, said unto me:

"Behold! There on the floor— a spider. I shall crush him into the linoleum!"

Much taken aback, I said unto him:

"Hold fast; harm him not. Do you not understand that this small spider is one of Nature's very Masterpieces Can you not realize that to destroy this creature would be to upset want only Nature's delicate balance "

I was great. It was my finest hour.

Greatly humbled, my professor pondered my words of infinite wisdom. In a profound tone, he then said unto me some words which I never forgot. He said:

"Horse manure!"

For seven days and seven nights I thought upon his sage revelation. It was as a different person that I returned to that seminar room. When I succeeded in persuading the spider to emerge from his niche in the wall, I crushed him into the linoleum.

—Rick Bryan



midnight girl

I saw you
blow your mind
silver skinned lady
of the inner cavern sactum
full of
family economy size extra value
minds of cut glass mirrors
for a public face.
Why should you cry
when your vacuum sealed mind
isn't touched by the glue stick pin
lovers you seek
all your life you cling
to a white collar
grey jacket leek
brought out for fawning
at a public show
then reshelved with the children
you saw in the street
but resolved.
you see where you're to
and after all,
no one could blame you
baby blue.

—Ward Olson

dearest professor

Were you born of Greek statuery?

Your attic grace, your winged words,
Your plastic castles (built you say,
As islands of sanity
Above the tide of mud)
Link you,
Anthropolgically speaking,
With some classic age
I know not of.

And I, your negro seed,
The unleashed savage in your blood—
Your son—
Stand
With clenched fist
And knotted brow
Club-footed tongue
And poisonous intent
Below your plastic world
Upon the rising tide of mud

A treacherous toothache
In your scull.

—Po Ne

the invisible dragon an

Once upon a time, in an extensive but thinly populated country, the people were sorely troubled by all manner of difficulties. Their leaders and councillors met often to discuss these difficulties, but progress was slow; and the people were troubled in their hearts.

Then one day a gallant knight rode into the town, and set himself on high in the market-place, and began broadcasting in a terrible voice: "Lo, I am come to tell you of the cause of all your difficulties, and, though seeking no honour for myself, modestly offer my services."

A crowd gathered, and some of the councillors, too, listened, albeit surreptitiously. A fair and simple maiden, who appeared to be in her late forties, asked shyly:
"And who might you be, Sir Knight?"

"I am called, though I know not why, the Nut Brown Knight. And I have travelled in many lands, and many things have been revealed to me, which are known unto few. I know of your difficulties; and I am come to tell you that they are caused by a certayne Fierce and Invisible Dragon, which worketh unseen amongst you."

A Councillor stepped forward.

"Sir Knight, we know of no Dragon. Our problems are more in the way of unemployment, inflation, race tensions, fear of war . . ."

With only a trace of irritation, the Knight rejoined:
"This seemeth. And in spite of this vicious personal attack and criticism, I will go on."

He went on.
"In truth, as I said before, all your troubles are caused by the aforesaid Real and Present Dragon. Who if not he hath Suborn'd your Youth, sown Dissention amongst your Workers, sicklied o'er with the Pink Cast of Thought your Intellectuals, and riled up your Coloured,

The assembled began to to cough and shuffle their feet.
"Sir Knight, how may we Invisible Menance?"

"Funny you should ask m You must seek out one among pay him, say, 18,000 silver d Battle with this Dragon."

The citizens and counci cause of the 18,000 silver d suspected that he himself was full well none of the others

Finally one of the Citiz "Sir Knight, well wot we (un to be ourselves all unworthy perhaps thou . . . ? who d this Menace, and who seemet

"You say it so beautifu I say? I am deeply moved b labour a twelvemonth and a d

"Hold on now just a a Second Councillor.
"I'm not at all sure there ever better get back to work, and did in the past . . ."

Then Sir Knight waxed eyes flashed, and his stomach "Behold: the very proof of Traitor, even in your very mi versive would attempt to Di you, did I promote myself?

toys for boys

A few years ago a little boy was very interested in microscopes. He asked his mother if she would get him a good microscope for Christmas. He picked out exactly the one he wanted. It was the third best in the whole catalogue and cost 15.95. He told his mother he didn't want anything else if he could have that microscope.

He planned all the things he would do when he got it.

Then on Christmas morning he got a little microscope that soon broke, a little telescope that soon broke, and a little pair of binoculars that soon broke. He was very disappointed and didn't like microscopes too much any more.

A few years later he went to university and took survey courses in English, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, and Anthropology.

His mother still thinks he's not big enough to decide for himself.

—DC

the rivers of byzantium

Grass is
And the rivers flow past the ruins
Of Byzantium

Soft sunlight
And an old man wander upon the ruins
Of Byzantium

Moonlight falls
And the citizen ghosts wail in the ruins
Of Byzantium

Dust Gathers
And the road leads away from the ruins
Of Byzantium

And down the footless road
Young lovers play in eternal fields
Far, far away
From the forgotten ruins
Of Byzantium

—PAT O'NEILL

d the nut brown knight

who are as little Children?"
ook uneasily at each other, and
At length one of them said:
rotect ourselves from this, ah,

that; for as it happens, I know.
you who is Wholly Pure, and
ars a year, and send him to do

ors looked glum. Not only be-
ars, but because each of them
ot Wholly Pure, and each knew
as either.
s had a brilliant idea:
nsciously falling into the idiom)
f the task. But it seemeth that
in fact first become aware of
seemly and Pure?"
", said the Knight. "what can
your confidence in me. I shall
, or more if need be . . ."
arn minute," rudely interjected

IS a dragon. Maybe we'd all just
ry to solve our problems as we

dread grievous pigued, and his
rumbled, and he proclaimed:
hat I say. Here is this Mangy
st. Who but a Stooge and a Sub-
redit Me and my Cause? I ask
Was it not you yourselves who suggested, nay obliged, me to take up this Holy Cause? I ask you, in all Humility I ask it, could anyone who opposes Me be but a Spy, ready to report our every plan to the Invisible Enemy?"

"Nay!" roared the Councillors in a body, and rolling agendas into clubs, drove the dissident Councillor from their midst. Which just goes to show that a Council Agenda is not entirely useless.

Then the citizens lifted the Knight onto their shoulders, and bare him towards the Council Chambers where the Silver Dinars were kept, and one young man, who happened to have his gittern with him, composed on the spot a charming ballad in honour of the occasion:

THE BALLAD OF THE NUT BROWN KNIGHT
The Nut Brown Knight rode up one day,
the Counsellors were woode wrothe;
"Here's another vagrant come to sup
From the meagre Municipal broth."
"O say not so." said the Nut Brown Knight,
As he quaffed a temperate flagon,
"Wit you well, I've come, in my Harness Bright
For to slay the Invisible Dragon."
Then he buckled his buckler, to keep the blood
Off his dacron-and-samite shirt,
And it's off he goes to the jousting field,
And the Dragon kisses the dirt.
And who will gainsay that the joust was just?
Or who will gainsay the Knight's fee?
For sooth to say, the Invisible Dragon
Never agayne we'll see.

And the young children skipped along beside, and the old virgins gaily flaunted their petticoats, and the strong men proudly bore their champion along.

the factory

torn earth, red brick
anthill of automatons
that scurry and worry
and run for fun be sure that it's done
for monday

we now have all the answers
"Praises raise to Punch Card Gods"
we are indeed in their image
what fools were men to think there could be more.

I know
and yet I cannot stop
the pounding doubts
inside my brain.

the essential human being
is not captured
in an mound of punch card trifles.
perhaps his relevancy still is
a voice, a kiss, a scent of rose.

—WARD OLSON

bibliophilia - the love of books

By DAY LABAN

The Greeks had a word for it: bibliophilia, the love for books. Throughout the ages, ever since man became fascinated with the power of the printed word, there have beer those who took joy in the possession of books. To obtain a rare volume, they have travelled thousands of miles, to bid a king's ransom when the book of their choice came under the auctioneer's hammer. To understand their zeal and dedication, we must take a closer look at the history and mystique of books:

With the invention of the printing press, our civilization entered an era of enlightenment: now that knowledge could be shared, the superstitions and myths of the Middle Ages were soon dispelled, and in their place there grew an awareness of the glories of the past. The writings of Greek and Roman scholars were translated into the vernacular; the words of the ancient philosophers could now be understood by an eager throng of young thinkers who applied them to their own time and circumstance. They read voraciously anything they could lay their hands on. Books were expensive, and any student who actually owned one counted himself most fortunate.

The first university libraries came into being, and those universities who boasted the most extensive libraries became the most prestigious ones, for here one could gather the knowledge not only of the learned men who taught there, but also of the great minds of the past.

Gradually the ownership of books came within the reach of the individual scholar. Publishing became a business, and some of the earliest of all publishing firms still exist until this day. Heavy, leather-bound volumes rolled off these early prnting presses: they were made to last, for the price of books was still such that a home-library formed a very important and valuable part of the owner's estate, a true heritage to be passed along to a new generation.

Time went on, and new, less costly printing processes were discovered. Books became cheaper, and private libraries increased. The ownership of an extensive collection of books gradually became the hallmark of an educated man. The great works of classical literature, reference books on many subjects and countless volumes on the issues of the day, all found a place in the home and the heart of their owners

More time passed and more books appeared. Those who tok pride and pleasure in their ownership continued to add to their private collections. Publishers, ever aware of the necessity of keeping abreast with literary trends, looked for ways to bring books within the reach of an even larger segment of the population. The paper-back book was born. Its popularity was instantaneous! Now, for only a nominal cost, the entire range of human knowledge and emotion came within the grasp of thousands.

Then a strange thing happened: book ownership became a casual thing. Paperbacks were lent out by their owners without a care or a thought of ever having them returned; the bookcase disappeared out of the living-room to be replaced by the television set; as houses became smaller, home libraries became a thing of the past; priceless volumes, passed down from generation to generation, were discarded by careless owners, and came to rest on the dusty shelves of used-furniture dealers. Even scholars returned to the use of libraries, rather than attempting to build up their own collection of books.

In the attempt to make the acquisition of books as easy as possible for everyone, the publishers had forgotten one important fact: by decreasing the price of the book, they had somehow also decreased the value of it. The paper cover lent it an air of shoddiness and impermanence: instead of inspiring pride of ownership it invited neglect, not only of its binding but also of its content. No longer was a book a prized possession; once read, it became a "used book."

There is no such thing as a "used book", at least not in the same sense as a "used car." Books do not lose in value for having been read, nor do they depreciate if a careful and intelligent owner has made his annotations in their margins. One does not "know" a book for having read it once through, just as one does not know a person after the first meeting. Books, like people, become known and trusted friends only upon longer and deeper acquaintance.

And how can one truly come to know a book without owning it? That half-remembered quotation, that vaguely recalled thought can only be brought back to mind by finding the passage in which we first discovered them. How can we relate new ideas to those of times past, when the earlier thoughts can not be re-examined in detail? Books provide a permanence, an integrity, which can never be equalled by the fleeting media in vogue today: video-tape cannot hope to replace the written word, because of its very cumbersomeness, its lack of the ability to provide the right word at the right time. The usefulness of books consists exactly in this willingness to yield up a word here, a thought there, without having to be re-read in toto.

Never was the time to establish a personal book-collection more opportune: huge quantities of scholarly and not-so-scholarly books are published in hardcover every year, only to be superseded by a paperback edition immediately after. Thousands of copies of the hardcover editions remain unsold in the publishers' warehouses, and are disposed of for a fraction of their original selling price to large discount-houses, which in turn offer them for sale at one-quarter to one-half of their original price, and often even less. Devoted bibliophiles, such as the writer, make it their business to know and patronize these discount-houses, taking advantage of their sales and special offers. There is a very great satisfaction in obtaining a book one has always wanted to own, brand new, at less than half-price.

I am betting that in a university community such as our own, there are many others who love books, and who would like to own the works published in their field of interest, rather than just borrow them for a week or so; who are interested in building up a personal library, not only of paperbacks, but with a core of quality hardcover books to provide lifetime reading pleasure. To these bibliophiles, these fellow-bookworms, I extend a most cordial invitation to visit the Bookstore, to browse among the dis-discount-books on sale, to pore over the catalogues, and suggest other sale-books to be purchased for this very special department, for bibliophiles only.

To those whose interests lie in other fields, this is not a sales-pitch. If you are not interested in books, the most tempting array of discounted volumes will not make a bookworm out of you. This is a promotion of the love for, and interest in good books, not an attempt to increase sales-volume. Booklovers are our raison detre, whether they spend much or little, and we invite their patronage and suggestions.

lake erie manners

The broken men squat on docks of rotten pilings
Spitting into the harbours murky depths
Recalling the days of whitefish and bountiful herring
Of drunken paydays
Of sturdy fishtugs flogged by autumn gales
Of rope-burned hands and storm-claimed nets.
Days of prosperity long since gone. Good whiskey
Envying youth and youth's opportunities
Fearing the end of misused lives
They scratch their bewhiskered ruddy chins
And swear their life has been full.

—KARL A. J. GOODWIN

winter

The sky is purple,
The pines are black.
The birches' white
The snow is blue
My eyes are red
My arse is too
Inside this bloody bus.

—CUYLER COTTON

ROYAL TRUST

is proud of its ties with
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY and extends
best wishes to the Faculty, Students and their Families
for a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Successful New Year

Low lights, soft chair, and music

"Intimacy — an evening of intimate music-making is the mood-creating description of a Sunday concert series which begins at Lakehead University Centre Theatre this Sunday, Dec. 10.

The concert series will present four concerts by the widely - acclaimed Canadian Festival Quartet and a special concert by Canada's internationally - recognized soprano, Lois Marshall, accompanied by a chamber orchestra under the direction of Boris Brott. The Festival Quartet will open the series this Sunday.

Lakehead University Music Director Boris Brott, in making the announcement today, said the title "Intimacy" was an appropriate description of the concert series.

"Intimacy is the natural name for an all-embracing evening of intimate participation "in music," he said. "Low lights, a soft arm chair and your very own quartet almost at arms length . . . what could be more inspiring!"

"Music tends to be viewed in terms of stiff shirts, tailcoats and a mausoleum-type atmosphere," he continued. "I believe that this image must be changed and that is exactly what we are trying to do in this series. The University Theatre is warm and comfortable, the programme will be informal and a reception will be held after the concert so that everyone can meet and talk with the artists."

The Canadian Festival Quartet is made up of four outstanding musicians in their own right. The leader, violinist Arthur Polson is one of Canada's most gifted solo artists and is also concertmaster of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. He is joined by Eugene Kowalski, the associate concert-master of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, John Gaska, who acted as concertmaster for "Hello Dolly" national company with Betty Grable and is now first viola with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and cellist James Hunter, also of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

The concert series is presented jointly by the Alma Mater Society and the University.



Eugene Kowalski, second violin



James Hunter, cello



Arthur Polson, leader, first violin



John Gaska, viola

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

China from the inside cont'd from p. 1

dred Million," there was a Chinese school girl repeating a rhyme about hating the American imperialists. I think this was badly misunderstood in the west. There is very little bitterness towards other nationalities among the Chinese. They believe that 95 percent of the American people are basically good, but have been misguided and exploited by a corrupt leadership.

They are much more conscious of bourgeous versus proletariate divisions in humanity than of national ones.

The standard of living in China is also much better than the western press portrays it to be, at least with regard to basics. Medicine is very modern, at least as far advanced as the west in many fields. And there is a hospital attached to every factory. The infant mortality rate is very low. No one has died of malnutrition for more than three years.

SUPPORT HANOI GOVERNMENT

The Chinese position on Vietnam is that they will send volunteers whenever they are asked for. Chou en Lai has said that if the Americans invade the northern part of Vietnam, the Chinese will recognize no borders.

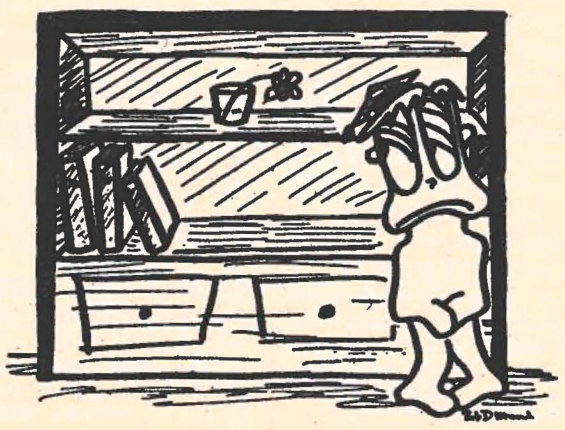
In connection with the Vietnam issue, it is interesting to note that the Hanoi government officially denied charges made by Moscow that China tampered with war materials being shipped to Vietnam.

The Sino-Soviet dispute is definitely serious. The Chinese regard revisionism as a more dangerous enemy than imperialism, because imperialists are open, out and out enemies, while the revisionists pose as revolutionaries. The Chinese feel that the Russians have betrayed the revolution.

The Chinese are quite receptive toward Canadians. The first thing they asked me when they found out that I was Canadian was "Do you know Dr. Bethune?" He was a man loved throughout China. The Chinese view of the Canadian economic position in the world is that we are an economic colony of the U.S.A., and as such are incapable of taking a meaningful position on international issues.

I think we, as Canadians, are realizing more and more that this is the truth. We have sold our souls for the canned food, canned thoughts, culture, and we're going to have our hands full buying it back.

EMBARRASSED BY
SPACES IN YOUR BOOKSHELF?



BOOK SALE
(BUY A FEW FEET)
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS TOO!
l. u. bookstore

Experience - what it means to you and your future

By L.H.B.

It seems that no matter what sort of article one reads these days there is always some measurement dealing with acceleration as some aspect of the article. The acceleration does not have to be stated. It is almost impossible to speak about changes in acceleration if the change which is taking place cannot be measured against the experience of the past. Hardly anyone today in any position in the hierarchy will take time to discuss the future with you unless he feels it will improve his foresight.

Just consider experience—its value and its limitations.

EXPERIENCE A PREMIUM

The value of experience is at a premium nowadays for a simple reason: there is less of it, all over North America. In Canada over one-half of the population is under 30 years of age while in the United States one-half of the population is under 27 years of age.

In consideration of this fact, there are very few people who I know and I would bet that you know who have been through the 1st. World War. But I would say that many of us have heard our parents talk about the lean 30's.

What a person learns over the years through experience gets impregnated into him; at best it enters the innermost parts of his being. It becomes part of his personality and he begins to know instinctively how to act and what to decide in circumstances with which he becomes familiar. Once someone developes inner convictions it takes a mighty force to change his ways.

SOME CONFUSED BY OTHERS

By contrast, those who depend on other people's experience for their convictions, on some political or economic problem in which they are not directly involved, may well find that their views are confused by the conflicting testimony of experts, or influenced hopefully for the better — by tomorrow's editorial.

I would like to take this a bit further and say that most young people here are influenced by what is said by teachers. This is due to the fact that we are so subjected to theoretical hypothesis that we tend to have unrealistic conceptions of what is happening. At best we become sheep to individuals. It takes very little persuasion by polished orators to change people's minds.

STABILITY FROM EXPERIENCE

The inner convictions of an experienced man acting in his sphere of competence endows him with stability, and stability makes him reliable. People know where he stands. There are times when I feel few people know where they stand. And if they do, they do not commit themselves. Because a person knows where he stands he is able to think quickly and react to situations in an optimal way. He in fact can think back and feel back to similar situations which endow him with the abilty to project forward.

Consider yourself: there is at least some time in your life when some things you have done in the past have influenced a future decision.

VARIETY IMPORTENT

The value of experience is not so valuable in its length as in its variety. In management, thirty years of experience does not count for much if it merely means ten times three of the same kind of experience. What makes experience such an asset is the exposure to a variety of greatly differing situations.

This is one reason why large enterprises move promising people around; to various plants, offices or divisions, and often to different parts of far flung countries. So when you are employed by a firm do not consider your transfers a hinderance. Rather consider them an asset to your mobility and increasing sphere of experience.

MUST BE CONCRETE

When one uses his experience he should be sure that the world around him is the same as the world from which he drew his experiences. Man on the moon, once the subject of Jules Verne, is now no longer a matter of "whether," but a matter of "when." Products, techniques, methods of doing business, communication, transportation all change at a rapid rate.

Looking from modern dormitories on our campuses to imposing lecture halls and laboratories, never forget that we young adults today are expected to assimilate in the span of a few years to a vastly expanded body of scientific knowledge.

1930's ADULTS DISAPPOINTING

My reason for voicing this fact is my disappointment and frustration towards the "lean thirties" adults' attitudes, saying that all we do is leach and have a good time. We must crowd and crowd our lives each year with more and more of the experience they give us, yet by their standards we are entitled to loosen up. Anything we do which does not conform to their conservatism is regarded as something for criticism. One is reminded that the School For Scandal had nothing on some exaggerations of our activities legendary by adults.

It is our responsibility in the very near future to infuse organizations with new ideas and to adjust, improve and evolve approaches to a changing environment without losing the gain from beneficial things learned in the past. A scholar is not one who just has a brilliant future.

Education is no longer a terminal process, it is a life long necessity. It is an never-ending thing as business is well aware when it sends personnel to seminars or university management schools to maintain their capabilities not only up to contemporary needs but also hopefully to get into the van of events.

INSIGHT THE LINK

When talking about foresight, a connecting link is necessary. That connecting link is insight. From experience insight may be gained and insight makes it possible to foresee, with varying degrees of certainty, the way the future will develop.

Not everyone is able to look ahead and make accurate predictions of what will take place in the future. However one can develop foresight through experience and through training. Foresight depends upon understanding and people can be taught by experience or by education to understand things. For one to understand things it is sometimes useful after reading specific articles, not to act on these items but instead to let the material sift around within you. Usually elements of the article which you read will sort themselves into an orderly fashion and become more meaningful.

By bringing some thought-out order into what you do, you will gain more satisfaction in any particular pre-occupation. Besides, you will develop within yourself a pattern which will more greatly enhance your experience and foresight, both necessary ingredients for a better future.

Simon says ....

Happiness is a glass of Gonzalez, Byassy Campania Tio Pepe, $3.61 at better LCBO's everywhere.

Happiness is not having your guests eat all of your camembert.

Happiness is eating fried eggs in the morning and not covering your beard with the yolk.

Happiness is having your car fixed so that it no longer stalls at speeds lower than 5 mph.

Happiness is buying a pouch of tobacco that hasn't been stored in the basement since the War of 1812.

Happiness is a pickled egg, with a pinch of salt.

Happiness is driving through all the red lights on Edward St.

Happiness is a case of quiescent foot fungus.

Happiness is rubbing your fingers through a piece of fur, all sensuous . . .

GOOD WINES
VI'S TAVERN
FAMOUS FOR ITALIAN FOODS
Featuring
ANTIPASTO
CHICKEN CACCIATORE
SPAGHETTI
VEAL SCALOPPINI
230 Bay St. Port Arthur Phone 344-4256

The WOOL SHOP
the knitting centre in the Lakehead
103 Archibald St. N. Phone 622-4313
24 Cumberland St. S. Phone 344-8682



WE'RE GLAD THEY DID!
A corsage made personally for you to wear at the Semi-Formal and the New Year's Eve Dance
Orders before Dec. 15th make you eligible for a fragrant prize at:
Violet Florist
BOB AND HELMI WIGMORE
PHONE 345-7931
34 N. ALGOMA STREET PHONE 344-1131
ACROSS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

You'll find the newest, loveliest, most modern diamond ring styles at BIRKS STITT
CREDIT JEWELLERS



You'll also find the most traditional and conservative.
Why not? There are over 500 different styles from which to choose . . . priced from $100 up.
Charge or budget — 10% down, up to 10 months to pay
BIRKS STITT
CREDIT JEWELLERS
FORT WILLIAM PORT ARTHUR

On the quality of post-secondary education

by—Boyd Hussey

Council has accepted the CUS resolution on the "Quality of Post Secondary Education". The adoption of these resolutions on the part of Council makes them part of the policy of the AMS in general.

Lakehead is perhaps the only post-secondary institution in this country capable of putting this particular resolution into effect immediately. This university is still young enough, small enough, and flexible enough to be able to act with a minimum of disruption within its own community.

Even Lakehead does not have much time, for there are obvious signs that it too is slipping into the ever-deepening pit that Canadian universities have dug for themselves. President Tamblyn has left the door ajar with his comments on the "community of scholars".

And with the adoption of this resolution the students have placed their foot in that door.

Together perhaps we could see Lakehead leading the way in university education if we only show that we are interested and concerned.

"Learning must therefore be a process of self-enhancements . . ." Hurray for that!

They should have added that in that process a student learns not only because he wants to learn, but learns what he wants to learn. General education should stop with High School Graduation, if it should last that long. There is no valid reason for a Math major being forced into a language course or an English major being forced to take a science course.

Based on the present three year fifteen credit system, this could mean that a student entering university would have all courses open to him. A History major for example might be expected to take a certain number of history courses with freedom of choice in the remaining courses.

The resolution speaks of "'motavation' by coercion". Items such as examinations and term tests have become the reason for learning rather than a means of judging what learning has taken place. It should be obvious to everyone by now that examinations are irrelevent to a student's knowledge. A mark of 60% does not mean that 60% of the course was mastered, but rather 60% of that particular exam. An examiner bases his test on what he feels is most important. Whether or not his students place the same value on these points is given little consideration. Yet the right to remain at university depends on this value.

In practise, this resolution would mean the end of the formal lecture system. Impromtu lectures, such as Mr. Anderson's on the Detroit problem, would and should continue. In that particular case, no credits, but a great deal of learning was the result.

The professor would become a "resource person". With his students he would define the direction and content of the course. Students would be free to read, research, experiment and discover on their own, meeting with the professor to discuss problems or points of contention whenever necessary.

Under this system, the true value of a professor would become obvious within a short time. However, under this system a professor could be certain that he was in fact contributing to the education of an individual, and that presumably is why they are here.

By accepting the resolution, Council has placed us on the road which can lead us to becoming a true community of scholars. Our President wants this, the Council wants this, and many of the faculty want it. If we are ever to achieve it then we must show our support now.

The road is there; all we have to do is follow it.



-photo - drew

Bookstore Committee Notes

University students buying crested clothing from Perciante & Laprade or Stitt's, can redeem ten percent of their purchase price in the form of Bookstore merchandise. An itemized receipt must be presented to the Bookstore for students to take advantage of this offer.

Text book markup was discussed at the Bookstore Committee's meeting. Mark-up is 20% on all merchandise except soft cover books selling for less than $3. These books are sold at the suggested retail price.

This mark-up system results in a saving to students of from 5% to 30% on their Bookstore purchases, depending on the discount granted the store by the publisher or manufacturer.



Christmas is made for Candles

THE ORIGINAL
DANSK DESIGNS
CANDLE SPRAY
$5.95

the treasure house

7 S. CUMBERLAND ST.
Phone 344-9441

Jerome's
414 Victoria Ave.,
Fort William
623-7585

Stereos
Television
Tape Recorders
Musical Instruments
Record Players
Radios

Largest Selection of LPs in the Lakehead

L.U.— YOU'RE WELL BUILT
Merry Christmas
and a
Constructive New Year
Bird Construction

BUY LINE
345-5464

Fast and Direct for All Telephone Orders
Shop in-the-home for items advertised in the daily newspapers, Catalogues and Gift Books, anything you happen to want from any department in any EATON store or Catalogue. No waiting and you can dial anytime from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(When store is open evenings during the Christmas Shopping Season, orders will be accepted until 9 p.m.)

EATON'S
Canada's Christmas Store

Nor'Westers to play Rumanian Nationals

Lakehead University will face its first overseas competition on Wednesday, Dec. 13 when they meet the "cinderella team" of last year's world championships, the touring Rumanian National Hockey Team.

The previously unheralded Rumanians turned many heads last year when they won the "B" division in the world championships. They have been elevated to the "A" division, to play against such competition as Canada and Russia this year and, as a preliminary to the world championships in France, they will tour Canada during the month of December.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey association awarded the game to Lakehead University on the basis of their fine record last year and their growing reputation as one of the up-and-coming names in Canadian university hockey circles. The Nor'-Westers won the International Collegiate Hockey association title last year against United States competition and have just been accepted into the National Intercollegiate Athletic association, the first Canadian university to be so recognized.

Their experience in college rules, similar to international rules, will hold them in good stead against the touring Rumanians. A fast, positional team in the mold of the Russian or Czech style, the Rumanians have made great strides in the past few years. They are rated above both the Eastern German and Japanese teams which have drawn excellent crowds at Fort William Gardens in recent years.

Coach Henry Akervall feels his Nor'Westers will provide stiff competition against the touring Rumanians.

"I expect they will be a young, fast team and that's just the type of competition we are accustomed to playing," he said. "Conditioning and positional play is the secret for the European teams and we'll have to use the proven formula of forechecking them before they get their pattern plays working. That means skating, skating and more skating.

The problem, according to Akervall, is getting the ice practice time at the Port Arthur Arena. The Arena is booked solidly 18 hours a day. The Nor'Westers practice times are limited to two outings a week at noon hour, 12 - 1:30 p.m. Akervall said the poor condition of the Nor'Westers was the major reason for their double loss in the opening games of the season against Lake Superior State College at Sault Ste. Marie.

The touring Rumanian National Hockey team will face what will probably be the toughest four days of their Canadian tour, when they hit the heart of hockey country, the Manitoba-Thunder Bay area.

Previous to their Wednesday, Dec. 13th game against Lakehead University Nor'-Westers, the Rumanians will meet the Canadian Nationals, Sunday, in Winnipeg and the Brandon Juniors, Tuesday, in Brandon.

The full itinerary of the Rumanian tour was released recently by Canadian Amateur Hockey association officials. It shows an 11-game schedule in 19 days highlighted by the game in Winnipeg against the Nationals.

The tour begins in St. John's Newfoundland on Dec. 1 ending on Dec. 19 in a yet undecided eastern Ontario site. CAHA officials are just completing plans for that final game. From St. John's they move on to Moncton, N.B.; Drummondville, Quebec; Shawville, Ontario; Winnipeg, Brandon; the Lakehead; Hull-Ottawa and Sault Ste. Marie.

The University student's cheering section will be led by the pert cheerleaders who have been a highlight of all university sporting events.

Tickets are now on sale for the international event.



Dave Siciliano, the league's top scorer last year



(l. to r.) Bob Grogan, Dominic Pellegrino, Dave Nuttall, Bud Crocker, Ken Kivisto

Girls' B. Ball

By Arne Anzen

The 1967 Lakehead University Women's Basketball team is off to a start — if a rather slow one. The team lost two games against the Teacher's (a team composed of the local women physical education instructors).

In the first game, they lost by a score of 29 to 16 with Glennis Holmes and Judy Perlin scoring 8 and 4 points respectively. The second game, a much closer contest, resulted in a 30 to 26 loss with Linda Thomas scoring 7 points, Judy Perlin and Maritta Riekstins scoring 6 points apiece.

Coach Bill Shannon describes this year's team as better than those in the previous years. The only thing the team lacks is experience.

The team has eleven members. Five members, Maritta Reikstins, Linda Thomas, Susan Savage, Linda Martin and Judy Perlin are veterans returning to the team. The other members are Gail Crowhurst, Glenys Holmes, Penny Horn, Nina Quinn, Marcia Graham, and Chris Jaremko.



Clare Battiston, one of the most experienced players on the team

learn to fly now!
IN A NEW CESSNA

The BEST in professional flying training

Take advantage of special rates for Lakehead University students

Lakehead Flying School

Call Us Now!
577-1441

Appolon #1 Appolon #2
The Coffee Club
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
50c Bacon and Eggs, Toast and Jam, or 1 of 4 other selections
7 A.M. - 10 A.M.
Bird's Restaurant
Victoria Grill

PETRIES
CYCLE AND SPORTS
Headquarters for Squash and Badminton Supplies
LATEST IN SKIING & HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
127 N. Archibald St. Fort William phone 623-7221



SUPER WINTERIDES

The most unusual snow tire; deep thick tread... guts for traction in snow, silent and comfortable on snowless roads and 100% nylon construction

For Greater Go ABILITY and For Greater STOPABILITY have Studs Installed

UNIROYAL
W.F. BOLDUC TIRE CO.
220 Park St. Dial 345-7743

Isolated Camera

by Cooch

Ken Kivisto is a 5'9", 180 lb. defenseman from Nipigon. Ken is in his second year in the faculty of Arts. This is also his second year with the Nor'Westers. Last year he scored two goals and picked up three assists in I. C. H. A. play. He wears number 4 for the big blue and white.



Ken Kivisto -photo - drew



John Fallis -photo - drew

John Fallis is a flashy centre with the Nor'Westers. He is 5'11", 180 lb. Arts II student who hails from Toronto. John is probably the fastest skater on the team and this enabled him to pick up 10 goals and six assists in league play last year.

Rob Woods is a 5'10" guard and forward from Port Arthur who is enrolled in Computor Tech. I. This is his first year with the Nor'Westers. Last year he captained the P. A. C. I. Redmen, Northwestern Ontario Champs. This team was also the team that won the first annual Lakehead University Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.



Rob Woods -photo - appelt



Roy Holman -photo - appelt

Roy Holman is a 5'10" rookie guard from P. A. C. I. who has won a starting job this year. Roy made the first All Star team last year in the High School Basketball Tournament. He also played on the championship summer basketball team.

Nor'Westers down Bemidji two straight games

by Glenn Rajala

Nor'Wester goalie Al Johnson stopped 33 shots Sunday and gained a well-earned shut-out against the Bemidji State Beavers.

He just missed getting a second shut-out in the game the night before. The score of that game ended up at 3 - 1, the Beavers scoring with about three minutes left in the game.

Saturday night marksmen for the Nor'Westers were Richard Tapak with two, and Dave Nuttal with the other. Dom Pelligrino set up two of the three goals, aside from being all over the ice and bottling up the Bemidji players effectively. Kivisto was very strong at the blue line.

The lone goal for the Beavers was scored by Olson, another Canadian on the Bemidji team.

At the other end of the rink in Sunday's game, Len Kleinsinger, one of nine Canadians playing for the Beavers, was superb as he kicked out 46 shots.

Nor'Westers scoring came in the third period after they had fired 21 shots at Kleinsinger in the second period. Murray Smith gave Kleinsinger no chance with a quick shot from ten feet out after receiving a perfect pass from Dwight Stirrett from the corner.

The final goal was set up by Dom Pellegrino. He stole the puck at the blue line, skated in, and beat Kleinsinger with a high 20 foot back hand shot, only to have the puck hit the crossbar. But Richard Tapak was perfectly positioned, and tipped it in. The final score was 2 - 0.

The constant forechecking by Siciliano, Pelligrino, and Dave Nuttal kept the Bemidji team untracked throughout the game. Nor'Wester's entire defense gave Johnson solid support.

Nor'Westers next outing is against the Rumanian Nationals in the Fort William Gardens, December 13.

SUPPORT the Nor'Westers on DEC. 13



DUFF ROBLIN

on campus

Today - Dec. 7th

- speaking at the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

- reception afterwards

COME HEAR, AND MEET THE HON. DUFF ROBLIN

Classified

HELP WANTED

The Liberal Party needs you for the Model Parliament Campaign call 622-4468.

ROOM AND BOARD

1 Double, 1 Single. 10 minutes walk from University. 462 Rupert St. 344.2934.

OLIVER ROAD ESSO SERVICE

ED CLIFF

For all your car needs

Gas Oil lube tires & accessories

Motor tune up & repairs

Next to university TEL. 344-2231

COME IN TO SEE Our Gifts & China



But Please Don't Touch!

LOWERYS LIMITED

Cor. Cumberland & Park

Dial 344-6666

MARINA INN

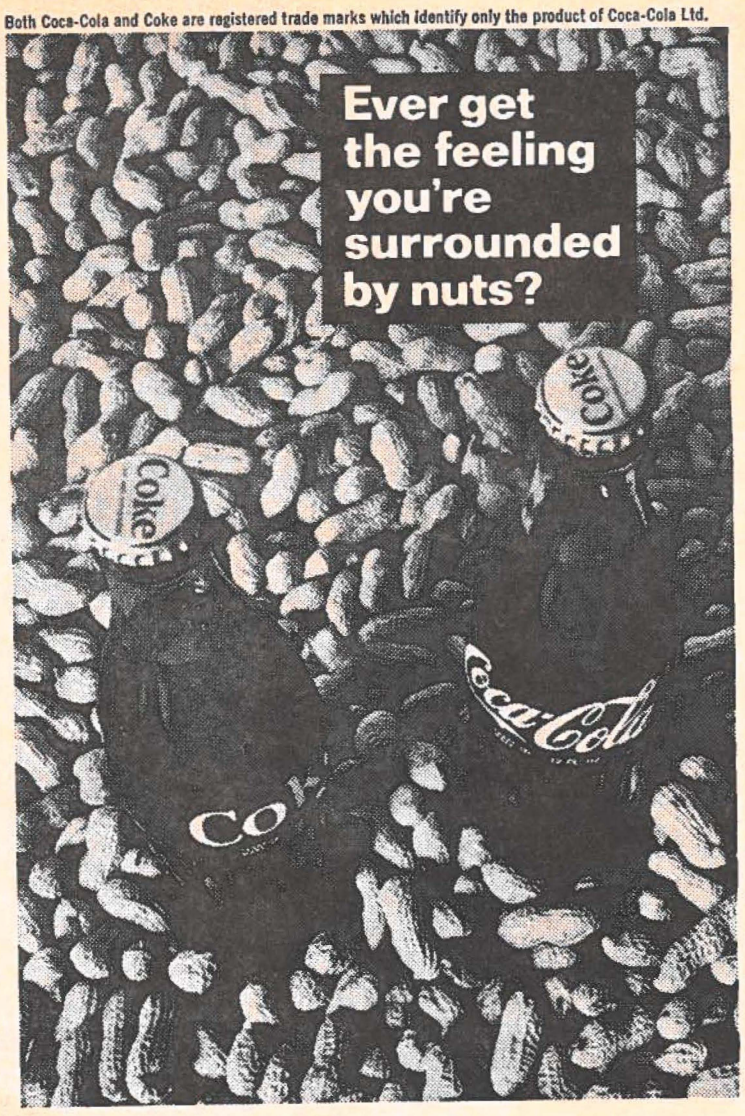
(Mariaggi)

Where we Nemisus the Nemissa

We recognize student power

Renovations a little slow, but we will be ready by Christmas. Beverage rooms will be English Pub Type. Bar (when we get it) - West Indian with a go-go girl from Trinidad maybe. Have a free meeting room available for off-campus meetings. Just telephone Mr. Hurtig - PH 345-6526. Register now by letter for a call when we are ready. Coffee bar specials will be Son-Of-A-Gun Stew. Coney Island Beans, and Spaghetti, Hello Charlie Chile and a Doughnut machine. Don't forget we want your ideas.

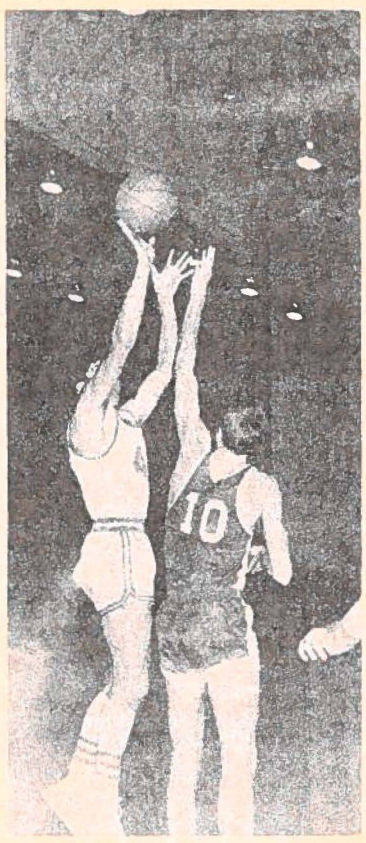
Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink Coca-Cola

Basketballers drop two



Lou Pero goes for two

Nor'Westers basketball team came out on the short end of two games last weekend, 74-60, and 72-62. In both games the Nor'Westers found Bemidji's overwhelming height too much of a disadvantage. Bemidji only out rebounded L.U. by four in the first game, but increased the margin Sunday.

Saturday, Don Holmstrom scored 24 points for the Nor'Westers while Jim Johnston added nine. For the sharp-shooting Bemidji Lumberjacks, centre man Isle scored 17, while Sutton netted 16. In the first game, Arnie Anzew took two shots for L.U.

Sunday, the Nor'Westers ran out to a half time lead of 35-25, but could not hold the strong rebounding and good shooting Lumberjacks in the second half. Don Holmstrom again led the way with 23 points ,while rookie guard Roy Holman hooped 17. Mjelde led the way for Bemidji scoring 30, 19 in the second half. Isle added 16 and Sinzheimer got 15.

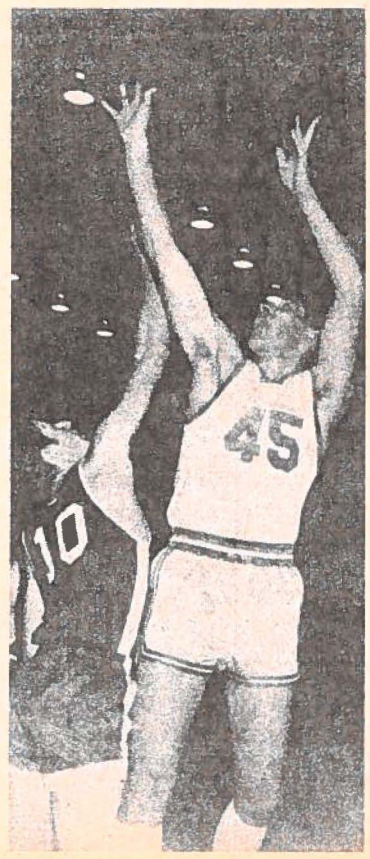
The Nor'Westers did a fine job against such a tall team. Jim Johnston and Lou Pero rebounded excellently against those Paul Bunyans. They were so big it was said that Cooch looked like a little boy lost in a forest, standing there amidst the green-uniformed Lumberjacks. A good crowd was on hand for both games. It looks like spirit is on the way up.



Don Holmstrom



Rob Woods drives for the net



Pero closely watched



Cameron (43), Pero (45), Holmstrom (41), Holman (22), Johnston (44) get the word from Coach Birger.

Sincere good wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR

McNulty's Limited
Arthur St. 345-7324

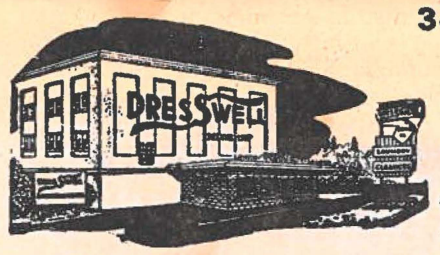
It Costs No More... But Means So Much...

"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.



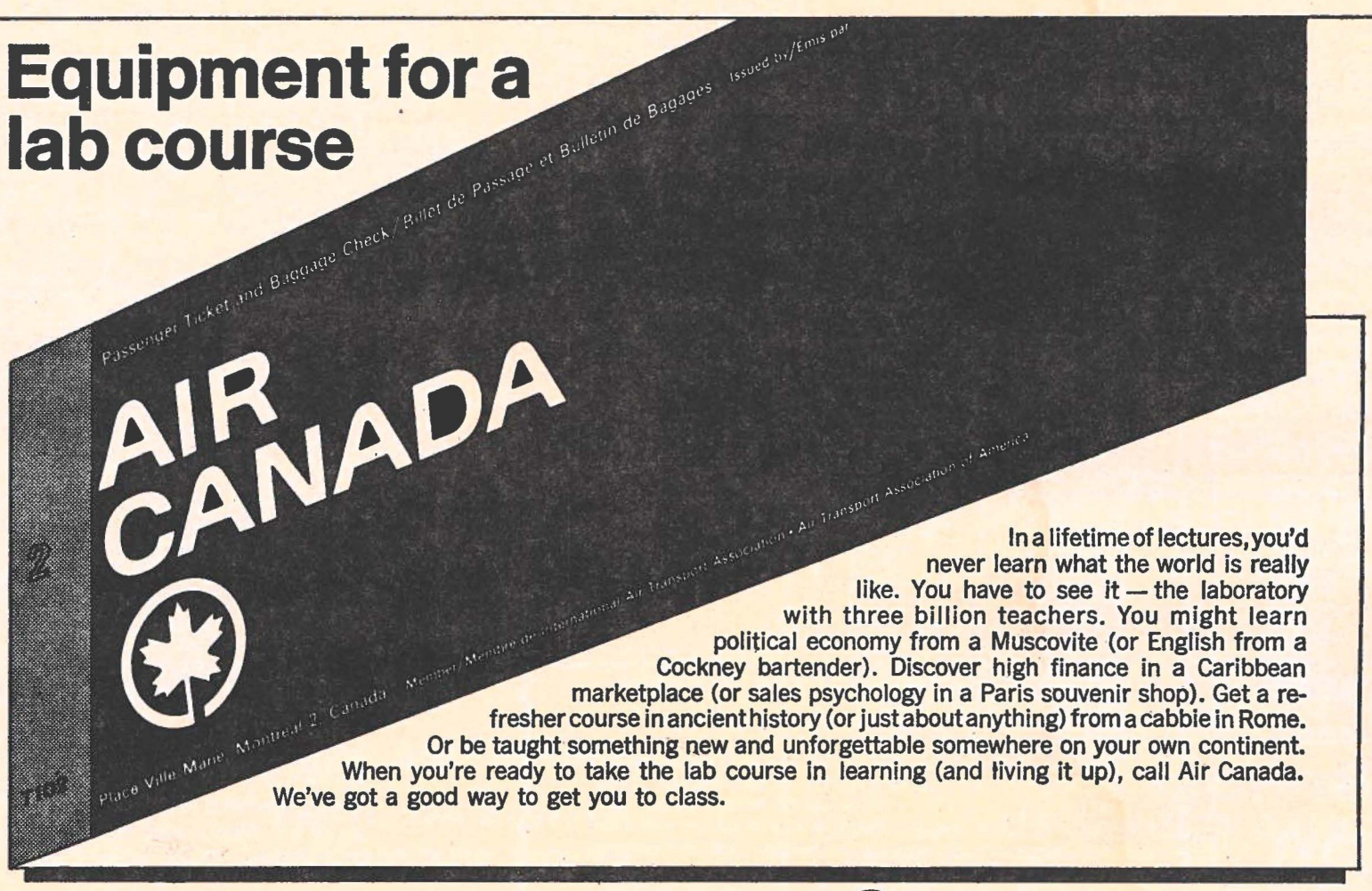
623-6453
623-9405
344-5041



NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO'S MOST MODERN DRIVE-IN PLANT

Corner South Syndicate and Mary Streets, Fort William
● 116½ South Syndicate Ave., Fort William
● 247 South Algoma St., Port Arthur
● Scotia Street, Schreiber
● 27 Third Street, Nipigon

Equipment for a lab course



In a lifetime of lectures, you'd never learn what the world is really like. You have to see it — the laboratory with three billion teachers. You might learn political economy from a Muscovite (or English from a Cockney bartender). Discover high finance in a Caribbean marketplace (or sales psychology in a Paris souvenir shop). Get a refresher course in ancient history (or just about anything) from a cabbie in Rome. Or be taught something new and unforgettable somewhere on your own continent. When you're ready to take the lab course in learning (and living it up), call Air Canada. We've got a good way to get you to class.

AIR CANADA

SERVING CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA • BAHAMAS • CARIBBEAN • IRELAND • ENGLAND • SCOTLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY • SWITZERLAND • AUSTRIA • DENMARK • U.S.S.R.

COOCH'S CORNER

Don Holmstrom, I think, is worthy of the athlete of the week award again. Don scored 43 points against Winnipeg last weekend.

* * *

Congratulations to the Athletic Department for handing out the brochure on athletics at L.U. It is also apparent that the addition of Miss Dusang to the department has not only given more colour to the office, but has also given the girls on campus more opportunities for athletic participation.

* * *

Don't forget the free skiing lessons offered by the Department under instructor Bob Morgan. You must bring your own equipment. See the department for more details.

* * *

Seems Cliff Stewart humoured his teammates and Coach Akervall last weekend. Akervall had just blasted his team for only getting one shot on net. Cliff started for the ice in the second period and tried to encourage the rest of his teammates with his own pep talk, "C'mon you guys, let's go out there and get another shot on goal."

* * *

An interesting note is that two of our hockey players are also aspiring baseball players. John Fallis is a top ball player from the Toronto area while Don Ostaff is a top local player who won fame this summer by knocking a home run off Reno Pentenuzza, one of the top fastball pitchers around.

* * *

I made a mistake last issue. Simon Hoad is really Igor while Chad Hannah is really handsome Harley Race. Chad bleaches his hair every time he wrestles.

* * *

It looks as though both Intercollegiate teams have tough schedules ahead of them. The hoopsters will rarely, if ever, meet a smaller team while the pucksters have to win all their remaining games in the I.C.H.A.

* * *

It would be nice to see some of the students at the university form a bowling league. The Galaxy for example has expressed a desire to supervise such a league.

* * *

To play a sport and to be in shape is great
Not to be in shape is not to play a sport.

* * *

Last week marked the first time that an intercollegiate hockey game was broadcast, thanks to CKPR Jack Sandberg and (yes) even Peter Young. See, protestors, Pete does do good work if given a chance.

* * *

Don't forget the Rumanian game. L.U. has a section in the Gardens with choice seats selling for 50c. Get over to the information booth and buy your tickets.

Alberta wins College Bowl

by John Dufort (CUP)

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Alberta Golden Bears won the annual Canadian College Bowl Saturday (Nov. 25), as their opponents, the McMaster Marauders threw away the scoring opportunity that would have meant victory for the eastern team. The final score was 10 - 9 for the Bears.

With less than three minutes to play and a first and ten situation on the Bear 15 yard line directly in front of the goal posts, quarterback Dick Waring opted to pass — right into the hands of Alberta defensive centre John Wilson. The McMaster march started on the Bear 38. Halfback Jay Graydon took a handoff, moving the ball to the 33. On the next play, Graydon again got the ball, and swept his left end behind fine blocking. He was finally pulled down at the 16.

Alberta opened the scoring when after a slow but steady march down field, quarterback Terry Lampert skirted his left end for a touchdown. Dave Benbow converted.

McMaster struck back on the next sequence as Jay Graydon scored on a 30 yard run.

McMaster scored two singles in the third quarter, one on a 40 yard punt by Tom Allen, and the other on a wide field goal attempt by Cass Quinn. The score was then 9 - 7.

The winning field goal was scored by Benbow from the 18 yard line, after John Watson had fumbled a handoff from Waring on the McMaster 36.

The College Bowl is billed as the national college champiship, and the proceeds go to the Save The Children Fund.

The Toronto Varsity Blues, the top rated college team in the country according to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, could not take part in the tournament since its league had voted earlier not to take part.

The Olympics: Fact or fantasy?

By Larry Hebert

The Olympics should be banned.

To me, the Olympics, the summit of amateur sport, have been soured in the past few years. This is because there are no real amateur sports left in the world.

World officials have always tried to screw the top nation in a sport. For example, Canada has been taking it in the ear in international hockey, after dominating the scene for several years. Canada has been sending some of its best reborn amateurs (semi or minor pro players) to play in a modified game so we can't even use our aggressive play.

In the meantime Russia sends its best amateur team (really a top pro team) to play by rules that favour them. We're wasting money supporting a national team.

So too has the U.S. basketball team been harassed by prejudiced international basketball rules. But they still continue to win.

To my way of thinking it shouldn't matter if one country dominates one Olympic sport because (with the exceptions of maybe Russia and the U.S.) that will probably be the only sport which that country will dominate. And it will have to compete against other countries in the other sports.

We don't need the Olympics or guys like Bunny Ahearne. The U.S. has enough international sports image so that it could hold its own world basketball championship under its own rules.

Canada could even hold a world hockey tournament under Canadian rules and send invitations to the hockey countries of the world. Some of the good ones would come; some might not. But those that didn't come would make an appearance eventually to keep up their image in the sport.

The Olympics are dead. They are only held for the fantasy of world politicians who claim it is one place where peace among nations can be shown. "There's no prejudice or jealousy at all."

Oh yes there is.

Canada complains because Czech referees favour the Russians in a top hockey game. The Olympic committee knows it is wrong, and there is prejudice, so they create a trophy, give it to Father Bauer and the Canadians become great sportsmen. Nice guys finish last! Father Bauer gets a trophy, Canada gets 10 brownie points for being good sports. Russia wins the game and the whole world is at peace.

LOOKING FORWARD... to the
Semi-Formal on Dec. 23rd?
and the New Year's Eve Party on Dec.31st?
Why not make a real night of it - Make a reservation now - Wine and Dine her at our
BUFFET DINNER
ROYAL EDWARD HOTEL
Fort William 623-8467

DONT MISS THE FUN....
Visit
PERCIANTE & LAPRADE
today . . .
Edgar Laprade features . . .
HOCKEY SKATES — by Bauer and C.C.M.
PADS — GLOVES and PANTS
by Cooper Weeks and Spalding
PERCIANTE & Laprade SPORTING GOODS LTD.
9B S. Cumberland St. DIAL 345-8424 Port Arthur

The Ford strike is over!
Save plenty during Gibson Motors
CATCH UP SALE
Road Test '68 FORD
YOU COULD WIN A NEW ANGLIA IN DECEMBER!
GIBSON MOTORS
(1962) LIMITED
Intercity Dial 344-7235

Blood donor clinic successful

In spite of heated protests from the Foresters, the results of last week's Blood Donor Clinic indicate that the healthiest, most spirted, unapathetic, and willing to help group on campus is not the Foresters, but the Nursing Degree students.

This group of prospective pill-pushers turned up 62 percent strong to give blood, and 100 percent strong to help the Red Cross workers from Winnipeg in making the Clinic a success.

But the Foresters can feel somewhat compensated by the fact that the girls bettered their 58 percent by a slight margin of 4 percent.

Engineering came next with 33 percent, thanks to the insisting assistance of one red-haired female engineer, who "helped" many of them into the Great Hall.

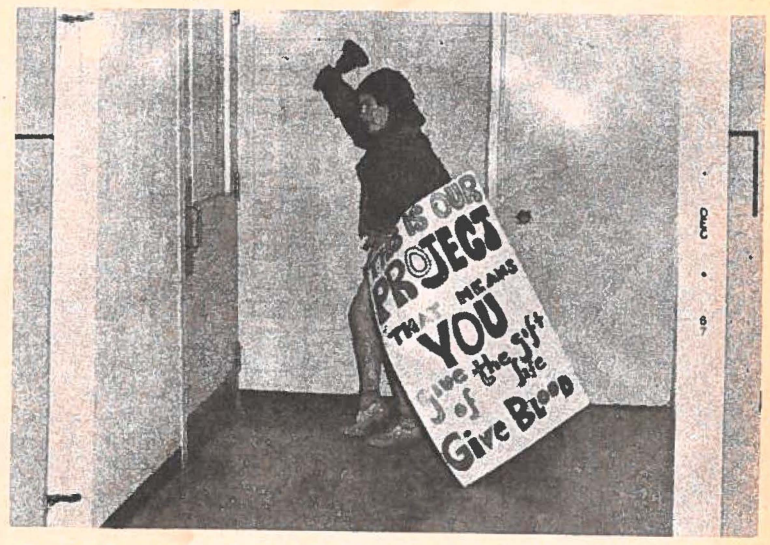
The Student Nurses took advantage of their one day on campus to call out 26 percent of their numbers.

Science and Arts made rather disappointing efforts, with 23.1 percent and 22.9 percent support respectvely. Business Administration was lower with 21 percent, and Library Tech, a group that should have been near the top, owing to their small number, made use of only 19 percent of their potential.

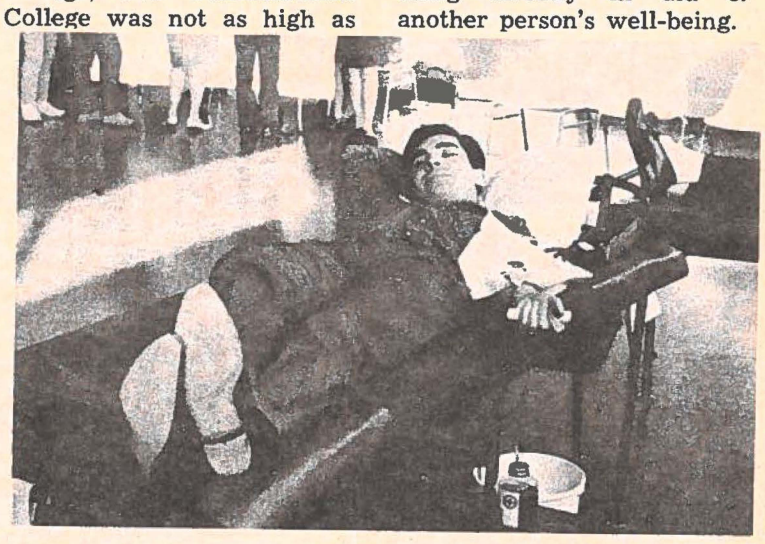
Faculty and Administration (plus staff) both deserve a good swift kick for their disinterest. Seven percent and five percent turnouts respectively put them both at the bottom of the list.

Although the response from the University itself, from Lakehead Teachers' College, and Confederation College was not as high as expected, the cause was helped considerably by 356 high school donors. The 860 pint total is substantial enough to deem this year's Clinic a success, and to merit another in the future.

A thank-you to all those who helped out, either by working in the Clinic or by giving blood, is very much in order. Not only have you helped bolster a common project of the University, but you have also done something directly in aid of another person's well-being.



Cooch donned his skirt and gave a few prospective donors high blood pressure - photo - drew



"Here I was, lying on the beach, with this stupid tube stuck in my arm" - photo - drew



It didn't really hurt but the beds could have been softer. -photo - drew



We've got Christmas Cards
We've got lotsa gift wrap
We've got Christmas Spirit
up to the knees
COME ON IN AND WADE AROUND !!
ZELLER'S
Intercity Plaza

ATKINSON'S JEWELLERS
'Artcarved & Bluebird'
Diamond Rings
Atkinson's
budget terms
8 Cumberland St.
Phone 344-3548

To all our friends at Lakehead University

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a GOOD NEW YEAR

from all of us at

BARNETT-McQUEEN COMPANY LIMITED

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTORS

Lakehead University Centennial Project