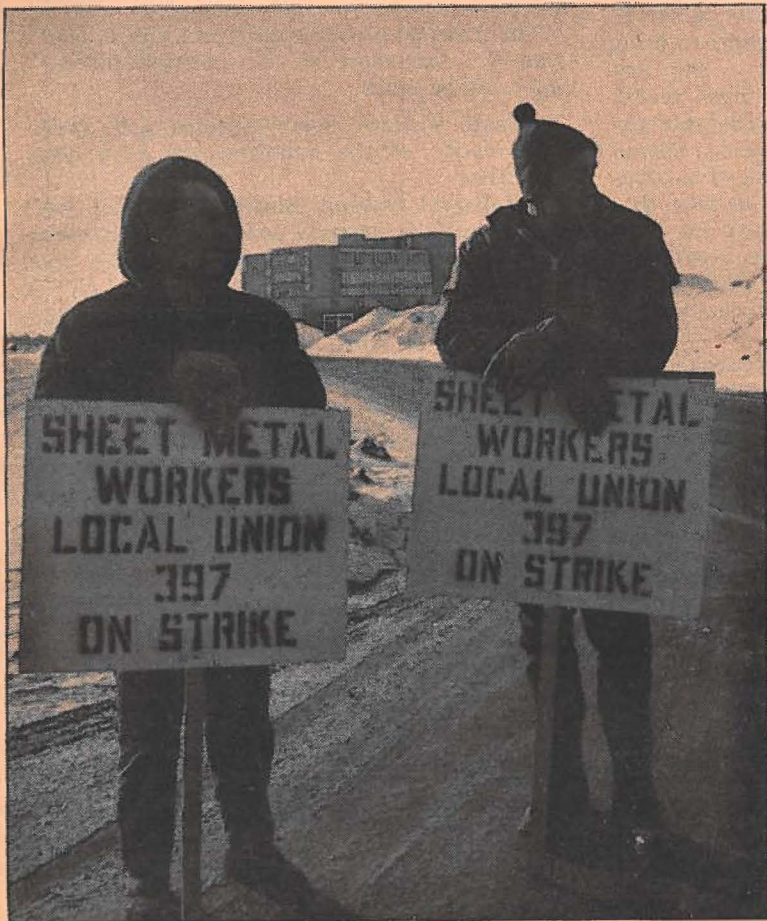




Strike shuts down L.U. construction

University construction halted again Friday when Sheet Metal Workers' Local 397 went on strike following breakdown of negotiations for a new contract.

The strike is expected to be a long one—perhaps two

Student fined \$15

Ross Singleton was found not guilty of breaking down a door to the lower cafeteria by the AMS Judicial Committee headed by Mike Barkwell, who was himself found guilty of breaking open a door in the lower cafeteria earlier in the term.

The Judicial Committee, which met Thursday, Feb. 27 over charges resulting from disturbances at the Engineers' Stag Feb. 8, found Singleton not guilty of "willful damage to a door", not guilty on a charge of fighting, but guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct.

The defendant pleaded guilty to all three counts, but the Justices decided there was insufficient evidence to convict him on two of the charges.

Singleton was fined \$15 to be paid by March 15 and AMS privileges will be suspended upon involvement in any further disturbances.

A witness to the incident Jim Higgins, testified two persons were present at the forcing of the door. He could only positively identify Singleton. It is not known whether there will be further charges laid.

months.

The old contract expired Dec. 31, 1968, and negotiations had been in process since Nov. 4, 1968. Two meetings were held with a government conciliation officer and on his recommendation to the Minister of Labour, the Minister informed Local 397 that no conciliation board was recommended.

Local 397 was free to go on strike on Feb. 28.

One more negotiation meeting was held on Feb. 26 in a last attempt to avert strike action, but to no avail.

Issues of dispute are wages, fringe benefits and welfare, which would give members of Local 397 parity with those of other mechanical construction tradesmen at the Lakehead.

In an open letter to the administration the 100 (of 1,000) faculty members questioned "the wisdom shown by the administration of McGill University in relation to the proceedings taken against Mr. Stanley Gray."

The staff members scored the administration for failing

Moderates abound as Council elections near

by Chuck Grieve

(The author of this article is a 1968 graduate of Lakehead, and a former editor of the ARGUS. Information on the candidates was compiled from their submissions to the ARGUS and from interviews with students during study week.)

Tomorrow, Lakehead students again go to the polls, this time to elect AMS councillors for the 1969-70 session. When nominations for the 11 positions closed last Friday, there were 21 candidates in the running.

Artsmen will find themselves selecting six of the 12 Arts candidates in the race to represent them on next year's Council. Two Science students have declared themselves for the one Science seat, while seven University Schools students are contesting four seats on Council.

Difficult decision

This year's election will probably be much closer than those in former years. The majority of candidates have stressed their despair at the elitist nature of past Councils, and place high in their lists of priorities the reversal of this trend.

The Arts candidates include students with varying degrees of experience. Three former councillors, Ken Boshcoff, Michael Gravelle and Simon Hoad are all in the running, as are three Argus staff members, Ron Baker, John MacGregor, and Doug Smart.

Judging from past performance, Boshcoff can be counted on to sit on numerous committees, as he presently does. His major concern seems to be with saving money, notably accomplished in past by chopping both honoraria and course evaluation programs. Gravelle's native wit is effervescent, but he did a reasonably good job on the cafeteria committee this year. He comes on as an honest councillor.

Simon Hoad has proven himself to be one who stands up for his beliefs. A keen participant in many phases of student activity, Hoad limited his effectiveness by resigning from last year's Council.

As this year's editor of the ARGUS, Ron Baker has been a constant concerned critic of Council. If he puts as much time into Council as he puts into the Argus, he will be a worthy candidate. Doug Smart campaigned for CUS in the recent referendum, and has proven himself to be an untiring worker. MacGregor, a graduate of Ryerson, has made his presence felt in the Argus this year. He defended vigor-

ously the "no rules" policy of "C" house in New Residence this year. John has proven to be a hard worker and a progressive thinker.

All active

Six candidates for the Arts seat on Council are relatively unknown faces at the University, but all have been active in student activities in the past year.

Val Dennison's politics, if anything, are left of centre. She can most often be found in the thick of debate on any issue, and she has never hesitated to defend her ideas. Ray Hunt, a member of the varsity hockey team, has been interested enough in the AMS to sit through several meetings. He wants Council to be more involved and less cliquish. Kumar Kwatra, involved in the past with the International Student Organization, stands for concerned international representation.

Donna Pace, crowned Carnival Queen, served the students at the University of Western Ontario as External Affairs officer on their students' council. Her personal involvements mark her as one who follows up her ideas with positive action.

Michael Metherell stands as a representative of the students. He seems to be an independent personality, but he obviously sees himself as something altogether different, since he claims to be Kaz Miyata's understudy. Robert MacLeod is a "left of centre moderate" who likes to hear himself talk. His platform is one of student participation and Senate openness.

Two for Science

Judy Pearson and John Paddington are the candidates for the one seat on Council for upper years Sciencemen.

Paddington has an interest in seeing the University grow. He rarely takes part in vehement talk sessions, preferring to listen and reflect. He can be counted on for sound decision-making.

Judy Pearson has been immersed in student government activities as a spectator for the past year. She worked on several different campaigns over the course of the term, and has displayed a quick mind in argument.

Feedback stressed

All seven candidates for the University Schools seats are concerned with communication.

cont'd page two

McGill prof's dismissal causes uproar

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The explosive Gray affair at McGill University was further complicated Thursday when over 100 faculty members made public a petition sharply critical of administration handling of the conflict.

In an open letter to the administration the 100 (of 1,000) faculty members questioned "the wisdom shown by the administration of McGill University in relation to the proceedings taken against Mr. Stanley Gray."

The staff members scored the administration for failing

"to respond to the evolving principles of university government, by which we mean the painfully slow process of the democratization of the university." They criticized the fact that administrative officers "are not chosen by or accountable to the university community as a whole."

The result of this selection process, they say, is a set of administrators "often unaware of and insensitive to the needs, opinions and ideas of the staff and the students."

Threats and repressive

action only make the situation worse, the letter said.

Principal H. Rocke Robertson, instigator of dismissal proceedings against Gray, was not impressed with the petition and said: "In a difficult situation of this sort there are bound to be sharp differences of opinion."

He also pointed out that he had received a petition of support from over 500 faculty members.

Gray had a Friday evening deadline to decide on whether he will accept an arbitration

committee following guidelines established by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The political science lecturer countered with a proposal to set up a university community board but the plan was rejected by Robertson.

If Gray rejects the CAUT system, he may be dismissed outright.

Of the 100 signatories to the petition, 14 were full professors, 11 associate professors, 45 assistant professors, 29 lecturers, and 1 research fellow.

Coverage of candidates for council election pages 10, 11, 12

ISO to hold executive elections

The International Students' Organization will hold their annual general election for 1969-70 on March 14.

Positions available are President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Officer.

Candidates must have nominations returned by 4:00 p.m. March 12. The election will be in room 1029 on March

14, at 3:30 p.m. Voting will follow short speeches by the candidates.

Racism at L.U.

Election posters for one Chinese student have been mutilated. Obscene drawings have appeared on posters for Albert Au, who is running for University Schools councillor.

from page one - Council elections near

cation between Council and the University Schools students. Only one of the seven is up for re-election.

Janet Hamer worked on the organizational level of Council last year, and has proven herself capable in the capacity of office manager. She would have LUST used more effectively next year, to serve better as a vehicle for communication.

Three candidates have served on University Schools council. Darlene Cymbalisty wants to change the nature of the AMS Council to bring about more effective government. She has been very active as a worker in past years, and brings into the campaign considerable experience on a wide range of committees. Sharon Weller stresses the responsibilities of a councillor, pointing out unwillingness to take this responsibility as a major set-back on past Councils. She would like to be a part of a progressive Council. Jack Tallon brings an open mind and a desire for communication to the campaign.

Albert Au stresses the representational aspect of Council as the most important. He

would also work towards improved communication between Council and his mates in the Schools. John Drew offers the electorate new opinions, and a willingness to work with the newly elected executive. Dave Snell comes on as an idealistic thinker. His conception of Council is a governing body; a problem solving organization.

Independent thinking

There are no obvious choices for this year's Council. And there are no political blocs of which to be wary.

Dennis Wallace, newly-elected AMS President, spoke of the requirements of a good councillor.

"Political leaning, while important, I don't think should be the only consideration in electing representatives," he said. "The good councillor is the one who relies not on the structured policies of one particular line, but who is able to think independently, and to act on decisions for the good of the students."

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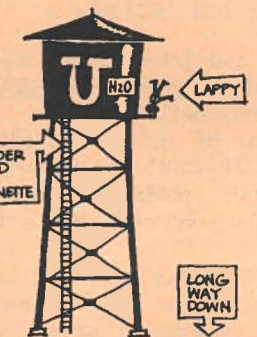
"HELL on WHEELS" Marty Robbins

Lapinette by don kerr

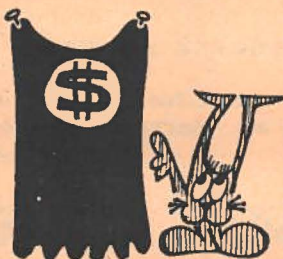
a commercial commercial
in comic guise.



some thoughts just
shouldn't be thought.



the scene, like.



Lapinette demonstrates
the cape she proposes
for supermanagers.



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Club Notes

Drama Club executive election results

The L.U. Drama Club elected their executive Saturday.

Bill Spriggs was chosen president, Elvene Hamilton secretary, Roger Shim Treasurer, Jack Kushnier permanent councillor, and Christel Klein councillor (new one

elected every month).

Following the election action for the 69-70 year was discussed. Four committees were formed to handle new business: budget, programming, judicial (to draft a new

constitution), and publicity.

The club decided to continue meeting Saturdays at 10 a.m. with committees reporting in two weeks. Workshops follow the Saturday meetings—all interested students are encouraged to come out, regardless of experience.

The club sends its heartiest congratulations to the Cambrian Players on their successful production of "The Three Cuckolds". The director Adrian Pecknold, showed his mettle in his use of commedia dell'arte and came up with a very enjoyable play.

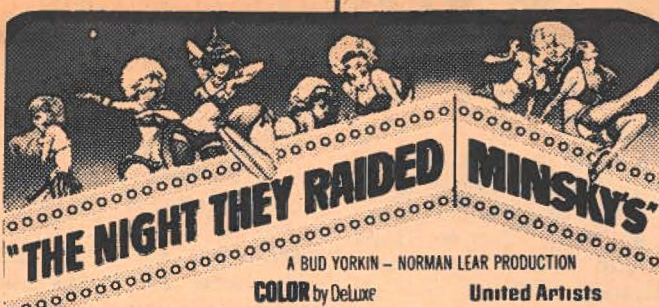
Multi-media experience

A "multi-media experience" will have a reading through Monday, sometime during the day.

A cast of thousands is required, the more the merrier. Come, and see if you can be an audience, or actors. Watch for other notices.

STARTING

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MEMORIAL AVENUE - INTERCITY

the making of a CYNIC

by Ted Goodden

The following essay was submitted by a grade 11 high school student in London, Ont., to his English Teacher:

My Composition by Brian Gray

Dear Mrs.

In the following essay I would like to express my opinions on some of the shortcomings of the school system and the curriculum.

The school operates on a type of preferred system of rights. Mr.-- (the high school vice-principal) can do what he likes, as long as he remains far enough behind the times to please my parents and the Board of Education. You can do whatever the hell you want as long as Mr.-- and his friends don't find out. The same situation applies to me, except it is much easier for me to get caught, and there's a lot more I can get caught doing. This is one thing I can't understand. If I'm paying you to teach me, why shouldn't you be the one with all the restrictions and why shouldn't I be giving the orders? If there's going to be a nigger at all it should be you.

I am in complete amazement of the course called "English" which is taught at this school. The whole idea of this course seems to be to give us a knowledge of past literature while denying any existence of a present art form. I find it extremely difficult to understand the meaning of works by Milton, Shakespeare, and others whose works were very significant when they were written but fail to interest me now. What exactly are you trying to teach me through these works? If you are trying to show the beauty of such authors' works why do you want us to rip apart every line and verse and transcribe them? If you are trying to illustrate the structure and styles of certain types of literature, couldn't you use modern examples that would be more interesting and understandable? If you are teaching this course only because Mr.-- pays you to, then that's fine with me, but I was just wondering.

I think that you can expect, though, that the students will be extremely discouraged when you make them memorize shit just for the sake of fulfilling an absurd quota as to how many lines they are required to memorize. You know, of course, that students forget what they memorize in a few days, so this practice, without a doubt, is a one-hundred per cent waste of time.

With your curriculum, it is difficult not to bore the pants off your students, and I think

this is where your course is mainly at fault. It is sad that with all the great literary achievements throughout the centuries, a lunch period is a hell of a lot more enjoyable than an English period.

Another very disturbing aspect of the system is the student representation. In order to keep us contented, Mr.-- lets us have a prefect system and a Students Council. Mr.-- deserves a Nobel peace prize for humanity. He confuses the kiddies by making them believe that these two forces are a privilege. The poor prefects are given the two jobs in our school which are considered the lowest in society, those of the garbage man and the cop. The prefects are made to collect the trash left by pigs at lunch period and then told to enforce all the meaningless laws Mr.-- makes up and inflicts upon us. The students council takes in money from the students and entertains us through school dances. School dances? What bullshit! The school has nothing to do with these dances. It's the students who pay for and organize these dances. Mr.-- lets us use our gym and in return we must obey his pointless rules (restrictions on time you can come, guest passes, smoking etc.). And our parents think, what a jewel Mr.-- is for allowing a place for wholesome social activity. Bless you, Mr.--.

Well, to conclude, I think I have a lot more sympathy for your position than for Mr.--'s, but I'm still concerned about the student as an individual. I hope you comment about some of the things I've written.

Yours truly,
Brian.

It is easy to find fault with this essay. The language seems deliberately provoking, the logic is ruthlessly two-dimensional.

But it is not fair to call the essay immature; the author is sixteen years old and measured against his peers he stands out as remarkably advanced and sincere in his thinking. (If he had a better grasp of student power jargon, he could perhaps write for a CUS newsletter.)

Brian must have intimidated his English teacher. The essay was in the form of a letter to her, he asks for her comments, and is obviously looking for a personal confrontation. He is inviting his teacher to step out of her role and speak to him as a person, assure him that she has not been bought off. It is possible that his teacher has never given much thought to the function of the student council or the prefect, but she should be able and willing to defend the relevancy of her English course to her students.

Instead she handled the essay predictably, retreating further behind her official function. The essay was returned, without comment,

and a grade of minus one. (minus one?!)

Another essay would have to be submitted. Brian had learned his lessons well, and knew the formula for getting a good grade: imitate standard form, content doesn't matter. His second essay is amusing considering the circumstances. The level of irony in the following essay may have escaped the notice of Brian's teacher. It received a grade of B--.

How Animals Prepare for Winter

Brian Gray 11 C

There are many animals which prepare for winter in interesting and dynamic ways, but probably the best known and most widely acclaimed ones are these: the happy-go-lucky bullfrog, the domestic beef cow, the energetic pigeon, and the hard-working brown squirrel.

The first animal we discuss is the bullfrog. This animal has a grave problem, when Mother Nature turns on her vast refrigeration unit throughout the forestland. Poor bullfrog has to prepare or else his pond and his home will freeze and he will have no place to live. What our friend does is, before his pond is frozen over, he dives to the bottom of the pond and buries his body in the mud below. This quick-thinking reptile stays at the bottom until spring is here.

Number two in our lineup is the domestic beefcow. This animal has less control over winter preparations than the others. When Jack Frost comes in the fall, the farmer must prepare his barn for cow. He must bring straw and hay into the barn so cow will have lots to eat and gain lots of weight. If cow gets fat enough, farmer can sell cow and we can eat cow. Poor Cow!

Our third animal we look at is a member of the bird family. Pigeon has to worry about getting food and not freezing his unprotected body in the cold weather. To solve this problem, pigeon flies south for the winter. Pigeon is no dummy.

The final and probably the most interesting animal is squirrel. Squirrel prepares for the chilly season by finding a hollow tree to live in. She then gathers food for herself, which consists only of nuts. These are put into the hollow tree and as soon as the weather gets cold, squirrel joins them. Throughout the winter she can eat the nuts inside her home. This is the prime example of real preparation by an animal.

Brian insults his teacher's intelligence by submitting a purile essay, his teacher insults Brian's intelligence in return by giving it a grade of B--. And so ends another episode in the life of a high school student who is lost, finding himself going up the down staircase. Poor student. Poor Teacher.

the SDU

Students for a Democratic University. SDU.

The group is growing at Lakehead, and beginning to get involved.

For a start, they are criticizing the AMS Council. Their reasons are clear: the council is a handy organization for the administration to have around, but not much use to students' educational interests.

For example, the AMS takes care of student social events, a nasty chore the administration does not wish to spend time on. Also, the council gets students involved in what is supposedly student government, only to find themselves bogged down with social convening, and unable to represent more important student interests (either that or the councillors come to think social convening is the right basis for student government).

A nice set-up. Dissent is smothered by the irrelevant workload in student council. And the administration deals only with the council as a "representative" body.

However, the council does not necessarily have to remain this way.

Perhaps a restructuring of the council committee system would allow more time to be spent on education issues.

This must be attempted. The AMS has not yet reached the stage where it is totally useless and should be destroyed, although it is very close to that point.

The SDU will continue to point out that the council is more a hindrance to democracy than an aid. It is up to the new council to change this.

Perhaps an indication to whether the council succeeds will be the relative growth and strength of the SDU. Across the country groups like the SDU are forming and gaining strength.

They are considered a threat to our society.

It is interesting to note that groups striving for democracy should be considered a threat to a democracy.

"I stared at my black hands, saw the gold wedding band and mumbled something meaningless, hoping he would see my reticence. He overrode my feelings and the conversation grew more salacious. He told me how all of the white men in the region craved colored girls. He said he hired a lot of them for housework and in his business. 'And I guarantee you, I've had it in every one of them before they ever got on the payroll.' A pause. Silence above humming tires on the hot-top road. 'What do you think of that?'"

"Surely some refuse," I suggested cautiously.

"Not if they want to eat -- or feed their kids," he snorted. "If they don't put out, they don't get the job."

I looked out the window to tall pine trees rising on either side of the highway. Their turpentine odor mingled with the soaped smells of the man's khaki hunting clothes.

"You think that's pretty terrible, don't you?" he asked.

I knew I should grin and say, "Why no -- it's just nature, or some other disarming remark to avoid provoking him."

"Don't you?" he insisted pleasantly.

"I guess I do."

"Why hell -- everybody does it. Don't you know that?"

"No sir."

"Well, they sure as hell do. We figure we're doing you people a favor to get some white blood in your kids." "

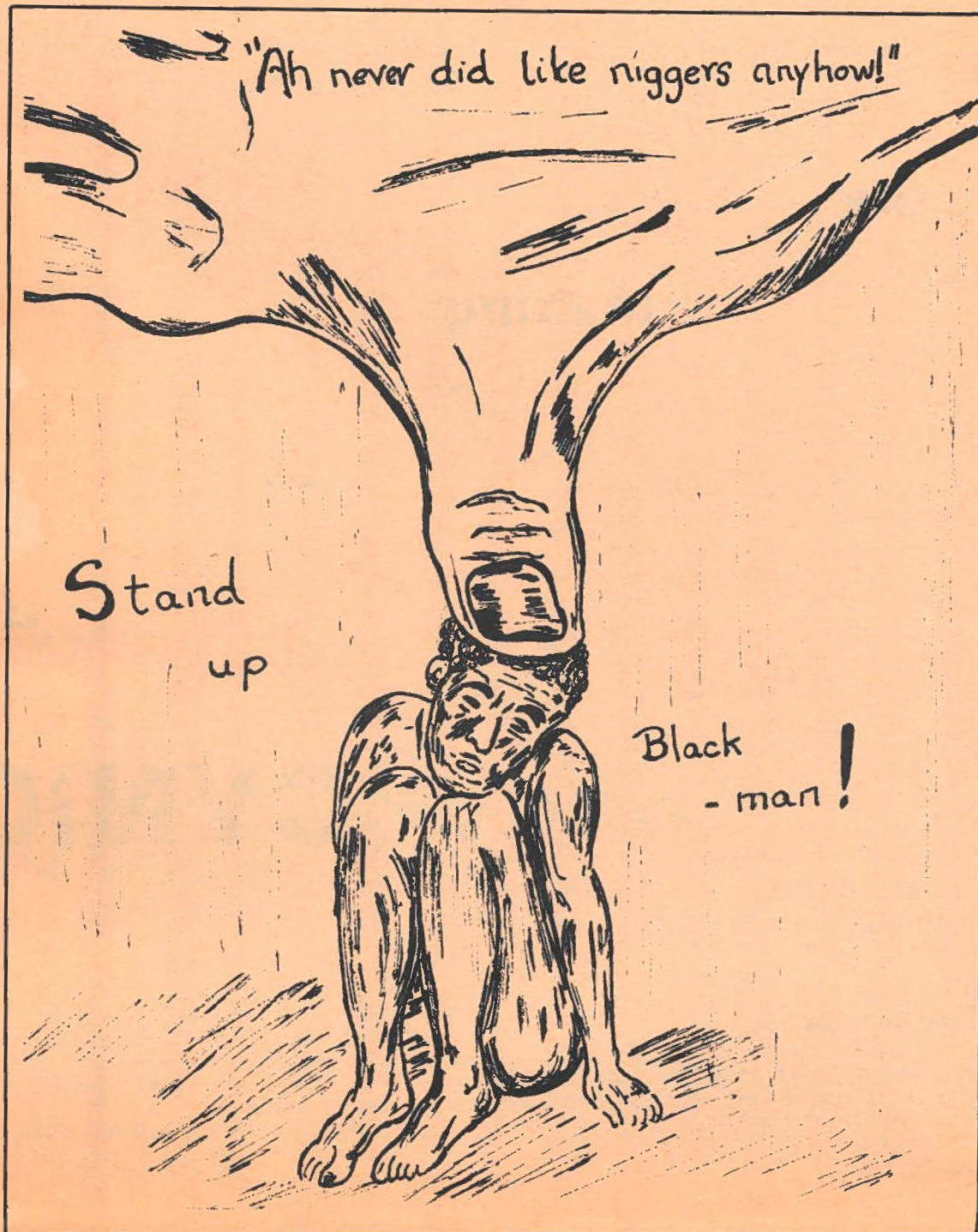
Black Like Me -- John Howard Griffin

argus

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letters to the editor

Martin Loney not heckled

Dear Sir:

I don't know who wrote the front-page report on the visit of CUS President-Elect Martin Loney to the L.U. campus, but whoever it was needs a course in factual (and fair) reporting. I quote: "Of course some came to heckle. An administrative employee (herself an immigrant) challenged Loney's right to his position because he is English".

The facts of the matter are as follows:

1. There was no question of "heckling". Mr. Loney had finished his address and had thrown the meeting open to questions from the floor. Mine was one of these questions.

2. Although I am employed in an administrative capacity (bookstore manager) at Lakehead University, I am also a graduate student at the University of Toronto. It was in this latter capacity that I addressed Mr. Loney. Any reporter who would pigeonhole people in narrow categories without further investigation, needs his horizons widened; by the same token he could have referred to Mr. Loney himself as "a member of Faculty", since Mr. Loney by his own admission has been employed in a teaching capacity at Simon Fraser.

3. I emphatically did not challenge Mr. Loney's right to his position on the grounds that "he was English". I did, however, question whether he had enough experience as a Canadian student in a Canadian situation, after only two

years residence in Canada, to become president of the Canadian Union of Students. Mr. Loney has never been an undergraduate student at a Canadian University, and has been a graduate student here for only a little more than a year, during part of which he was also engaged in teaching. This seems hardly representative of the Canadian student-body as a whole. I therefore compared his rise to his present position to that of a British immigrant who would aspire to run for Prime Minister after only a year's residence in Canada. Mr. Loney then answered that he might just do that. (Pierre Elliot Trudeau take note.)

Next time ARGUS, tell it like it is, instead of closing your ears to what is being said, and slanting your report toward what you would have liked to have heard.

Yours very truly,
Day Laban

Editor's Note: Perhaps "some came to heckle" was a little strong. However, a small minority of Loney's audience attacked, on every conceivable ground, his right to give opinions on matters relating to Canadian students.

e.g. "What right have you to speak for Canadian students?"

e.g. "Why don't you listen to the majority?" (These questions received hisses and laughter from most of the audience.)

Loney himself never claimed to speak for the majority of Canadian students, or to know precisely what the majority wanted.

However, he was overwhelmingly elected CUS President-Elect by student representatives from universities across Canada, and as such it is his right and duty to represent Canadian student interests to the best of his ability.

Would it be possible for him to do this without ever expressing an opinion as to what student problems are?

Publicity pictures

Dear Sir:

I can't help but comment on Bob Gibson's publicity pictures in his campaign for the position of V.P. of Academics.

I have seen portraits where the person holds his glasses to his lips - his countenance one of knowledge. I have seen portraits where the person holds or has a book in front of him. I have seen portraits where the person is pictured in front of a wood panelled wall.

But all three together! Can there be any doubt that Bob Gibson should be V.P. of Academics.

Yours truly,
Nina Phillips
Trent University

as the early morningness
moments and meanings
diminish as your
arms unfold from
my waist i wonder
as your eyes unfasten
themselves from my face
i wonder as the webs
and strands of togetherness
stretch in the sunlight
i wonder as the world
reclaims us as sons
and daughters of dying
time and death is all
around us as i wonder
as we defy it in our
happiness as you
touch fingertips to
my hair as i wonder
having touched you
in together now
there are many
tomorrow mornings
i wonder

b



To a lost lover -- lost beyond recall

She came unknowingly
With Serephs and Sabors,
But dreams cease
And fail torun amok.
Around the vast ruins
Of orgasmic beauty
Nothing remains
But uneaseness
And a passing reflection.
Critical,
Beyond the cynicism
Of lost innocence,
Empty,
Beyond the knife wound
Of first passion
And of the first whirlwind.

Pappin-Stuber

I can see you, simple, smiling
and the touchless wisdom
of your ancient innocence
makes me remember what
I had forgotten to remember
of the tortured, circle flight
that started as a sandwarm dream
in a tale of past oases
and then in the crouchless terror
of the desert dawn
grew, pallid
and unnecessary.

Ward Olson

How do you tell a poet who
already knows that you're aware can
feel the same and yet can
live the life
apart and with the difference it's
like being a sparrow and you
want to show the eagle you can fly or
i'm the willow you're the
birtch tree can
i ever show you we could
grow
together even learn
to fly

Ken

Sir George Williams: is property mo

The following chronicle of events of the Anderson Affair at SGWU is part of a published bulletin of the 'February 11th Defence Committee'.

The committee comprises concerned and sympathetic members of the Montreal community and aims at procuring justice for the ninety seven arrested students:-

This is the other side of the story. It is told by the people who have suffered the dirty end of the stick. We know those guys. They are not madmen or savages, they are humans who demand to be treated as such.

We aim to show how and why reasonable men can be made to appear irrational and vicious. And we aim to explore the reason behind the anti-black, anti-West Indian hysteria.

The events of February 11th must not be allowed to obscure the real issues which to us are now clearer than ever.

April 29, 1968

All black students and one Chinese student in Zoology 431 at Sir George Williams University approach Dean Flynn, Dean of Students, with complaint against Professor Perry Anderson, lecturer of the course.

Substance of Charges:

(a) discrimination against non-white students;

(b) incompetence of professor and poor organization of classes.

(The black students have refused to release the details of their charges until proper procedures acceptable to all parties are set up to permit a fair hearing.)

May 5, 1968

Meeting between complainants and Professor Madras, Dean of Science at Sir George Williams University. Discussion of charges. Professor Madras concludes that there was no substance to the charges and informs Mr. Anderson to this effect. The complainants themselves, however, were told nothing. They never heard the results of this discussion until the new academic year, September 1968, when Anderson informed them that Madras had cleared him of the charges. Sometime before November 20, Dean Flynn was informed that the black students were dissatisfied with the investigation. Flynn expressed his concern to the Principal and other members of the university.

November 20, 1968

Dean Flynn, Professor Davis (on behalf of complainants) and Miss Joan Richardson, an assistant to the Dean of Foreign Students, meet and try to arrange a meeting to include representatives of complainants and administration. Although the urgency of the situation was stressed, administration representatives found it impossible to make time for such a meeting.

December 5, 1968

Frustrated black students visit Principal Rae demanding that Anderson be dismissed forthwith. Rae disclaims knowledge of the affair, but after consultation, he proposed the setting up of an investigatory committee. Vice-principal Clarke proposes members of a five-man committee. It was agreed that these names should be acceptable to all three parties involved, that is, Anderson, the students and the administration. The students suggested replacements for two of the proposed committee members. The amended list was agreed upon. At the same time Professor Anderson asks to be relieved of his duties.

December 12, 1968

Emergency meeting of Science Faculty to discuss composition of committee. The meeting was open to students but no black students were informed, though white students were invited by phone. The black students got to know of the meeting while the meeting was in process. Incensed by the move, they disrupted the meeting which had to be discontinued.

January 6, 1969

Anderson indicates his intention to resume teaching. Vice-Principal O'Brien, in a letter to Anderson, suggests that this would be inadvisable in view of the "potential difficulties that may arise, including the risk of violence." Since the complainants had not made any suggestion of violence they objected to this statement. They approached O'Brien in his office and demanded a retraction of the statement. O'Brien at first denied that he had made any suggestion of violence. When he was confronted with a copy of his letter, he signed an apology. As a result of this incident, warrants were issued for the arrest of three black students who were accused of forcing O'Brien to sign the apology by detaining him in his office.

January 10, 1969

Professor Marsden resigns from hearing committee on the grounds of conflict of interest between his position as a member of the hearing committee and as president of SGWUT (Sir George Williams Association of University Teachers). He asks that his replacement "should be acceptable to the students and to Professor Anderson in the spirit of the original agreement on December 5th" (Marsden subsequently resigned from SGWUT and rejoined the hearing committee.)

January 16, 1969

Students suggest replacement for Marsden and conditions for hearing to the chairman of the hearing committee but he claimed not to have the power of decision in these matters. A meeting with Anderson and the committee was arranged to consider this question, but the

black students were the only party to show up.

January 18, 1969

Hearing committee meets, rejects students demands.

January 20, 1969

Hearing Committee meets with Anderson; procedures agreed on. Students conclude, after meeting with Professor Davis and Bayne, that these two members of the hearing committee are incapable of giving impartial judgement. Replacements suggested for Davis, Bayne and Marsden.

January 21, 1969

Meeting of the hearing committee and black students. Disagreement of procedure and in particular on Anderson's right to be represented by counsel. During the impasse students suggest that Anderson, who was not present, be invited to join the deliberations. He refused to do so.

January 22, 1969

Professor Bayne and Davis resign from the hearing committee because of ambiguities in the committee's structure and function. Administration unilaterally decides to replace them and proceed with the hearing on January 26.

January 23, 1969

Black students refuse to accept new committee since it had been unilaterally constituted.

January 26, 1969

Hearing begins. Black students state their objections to participating and walk out of the hearing. Committee agrees to proceed in the absence of the complainants. Students seek legal counsel. White students come out in support of the complainants.

January 29, 1969

Students and their lawyers attend committee hearing and reiterate demands for new committee. The committee again rejects these demands. Students repeat walkout, but later returned to disrupt the hearing, which adjourned for the day in chaos. Computing centre occupied by mixed group of black and white students.

January 29 - February 10, 1969

Hearing continues in camera. Students remain in occupation of computing centre, and take over faculty lounge. Various attempts at mediation.

February 7, 1969

Anderson resumes teaching and is temporarily suspended as a result.

February 9, 1969

Lawyers for students and administration work out compromise settlement, including a new hearing committee, dropping charges against three black students (in connection with O'Brien incident) compensation for academic time lost and no reprisals. Students believe that this compromise will be signed immediately and prepare to leave computing centre.

February 10, 1969

A day of frustration for occupation forces. The written agreement expected from the administration failed to materialize. The matter was referred to the Sir George William Association of University Teachers by the administration (the reason is not apparent); this body advised that the agreement be rejected and submitted a counter-proposal. It is unclear on what grounds the administration decided to accept SGWUT's advice. The students, who accepted that the negotiations were closed were unaware of what was going on until they were informed around midnight on February 10, that the compromise was rejected.

Security measures

Security measures taken by SGWU administration for the January 26th committee hearing of the charges against Anderson:- (Note that these were adopted at a meeting on January 25 - four days before the occupation of the computer centre.)

1. The building should be sealed as of tonight.
2. Two plainclothes men will be at the hearing and additional men could be supplied if the university would pay them.
3. If police reinforcements are called in, they should come in through the garage and up the service elevator. Tomorrow morning the staff will lock all the doors from the 14th floor to the basement. Our most important objective must be to protect our plant and installations.
4. There should be a plainclothes constable in the computer centre.
5. Someone from the staff should be patrolling each floor of the building.
6. A command post should be established comprising four people who would have the power to call in outside help.
7. There would be some merit in having a plainclothes constable as a member of the command post.

son affair

more important than human rights?

These two pages were compiled by Winston Rennie, ARGUS associate editor, who spent two weeks in Montreal following the destruction of the Sir George Williams computer centre.

Police supposedly kept their cool

The Montreal Gazette, a part of Canada's complex of faithful news media printed the following:

"The bloodbath that many feared yesterday afternoon turned into a fine moment for the Montreal Police Department.

"Throughout the entire arrest period, the police acted strictly according to the book and appeared determined to avoid any cause for charges of police brutality."

And the public responded with numerous compliments to the police for their cool, non-brutal and efficient flushing out of the "criminals".

Let us look closer at the basis for this praise.

A riot squad is only called into action when a situation has reached a point in violence that is beyond the capabilities of the regular police. They are fully armed men, prepared to injure or be injured.

The administration called the police on campus before any damage was done to the computers. This action, calling the police, clearly provoked the eruption.

According to the Gazette, police moved into the building about 4:30 a.m. and came back out quietly about 1:15 p.m. with 97 arrested students.

What happened in the interim of nine hours?

We are led to believe that these students are extremely dangerous people who conspired, proceeded to wreck the computer centre with axes, and attempted to burn the building down, knowing they had locked and barricaded themselves in the room. Was this supposed to be a massive suicide attempt?

In the same breath the police say they walked into this den of criminals who were brandishing axes, and quietly placed them under arrest.

After praising the non-brutal actions of police the Gazette reported "police smashed windows in the two rooms to drive back the spreading smoke. The militants were kept in the cold rooms for more than three hours while waiting to be fingerprinted and photographed."

Students reported some of them had no coats or shirts--when one student complained of the cold a wet blanket was thrown over his back--another was made to lie on the floor in cold water.

Students told of indecent searching of girls, being beaten with batons and pistol-whipped, being kicked and knocked against walls. They described brandished pistols

and attempts to force some of them back into the fire.

The students said police entered the room once, looked around, took the odd axe, and left, bolting the back door from the outside; they returned for the attack.

The police were certainly not attempting to reason with the students. Nor was the administration who called them.

The students are being charged with conspiracy. It might prove interesting to study the whole issue to determine for yourself where the true conspiracy lies.



McGill Daily photo by Nick Deichmann

Arrested students were identified and fingerprinted in the basement of the Hall Building before being taken downtown to station one in a convoy of eight paddywagons and three cars.

Racism exposed in Canada

by Winston Rennie

Canadians have long been living in a fool's paradise.

Behind the flimsy curtain of non-racism and equal opportunities for all types, they refuse to be equated in this aspect to their North American neighbours. This is their international image. It is therefore understandable that they would try desperately through devious means to keep the brand of racism from any disturbance to their pure society.

The Anderson Affair has shattered this curtain and exposed what really existed behind it.

I deliberately refer here to the 'Anderson Affair' and not the 'Sir George Williams University Affair' as it is now being termed. The latter implies an entirely different thing. It clouds people's minds to the real issue - turning it away completely from Perry Anderson and the messy case of racism in Canada's clean society.

False picture

Further, it brings to the forefront the matter of two million dollars worth of damage and a supposed attempt at arson. The events and subtle provocation that led to this situation are dismissed as irrelevant. This false picture shows ninety seven above-average students as being seasoned criminals who deliberately conspired to disrupt the society by doing unforgivable damage to its heart - where its property lies.

One of the accused was actually described by a lawyer as an "ex-

tremely dangerous person" who should not be allowed to be free in the streets of Montreal.

But they know that to the world this is pretty difficult to accept. It was therefore necessary for the whole concern to be placed in a wider and more political framework. Communism, Socialism, Maoism, Black Power, Black Panther - all these already established evils to clean western society have been cited as the roots of the events of February 11th at SGWU.

The cry now is for foreign students to take the education they are receiving in Canada and keep themselves quiet.

But this is no hand-out to the needy. Every foreigner who comes to Canada to study pays through the nose for his education. This gives him the right to have a meaningful say in what he's getting for his money.

It would be interesting to make a statistical study of the contribution of foreign students to the economy of this country.

Canadians must re-evaluate

Canadians refuse to accept that what is needed is a close re-examination and re-evaluation of their society.

--that the only 'ism' behind the current issue at SGWU is racism, which exists here in a more dangerous manner than in the U.S.

--that racism also manifests itself here in the continued exploitation of the French in Quebec and the Indians.

--that the bombs exploding so frequently in Montreal are not the

actions of any outside political circle, but that of frustrated and dissatisfied citizens.

--that they cannot continue to tease the bull, commit disguised acts of violence on its person and expect it to kneel in submission.

--that their system of education needs remodelling and redefining.

Canada, you are sick.

As Cleaver called on America, I now call on you, Canada, to swallow and digest these facts or hope in the convulsions of your stomach you vomit up the cancer of self-dishonesty and hate that is eating away your insides.

It is necessary brothers and sisters, to understand and tell the people about the deliberate and unethical manipulation of facts and situations by the SGWU administration that brought the whole issue to its present situation.

Let them know that even before the occupation of the computer centre the administration had already prophesied that there would be violence. Why the extensive security measures for the January 26th hearing of charges against Anderson? They seemed to know the exact outcome of the whole situation would be.

The students were backed into a corner, led to believe that their proposals would be accepted, and then double-crossed and set upon by violent men waving batons.

They were railroaded and fucked.

This is nasty business. Canada is now beginning to show its true nature. The highest degree of solidarity among us is necessary to fight this thing. The fight has only just started.

Nor'Westers second in Brandon tournament

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers placed second in the Brandon Basketball tournament last weekend, ending their season 17-9.

L.U. had advanced to the final game against the Minot State team from North Dakota, by defeating the hometown Brandon U. Bobcats 85-67, but were beaten by the Minot team 75-66, a defeat which broke their 11 game winning streak.

L.U. appeared a bit overconfident in the first half of Friday's game as the hustling Brandon squad took a 38-36

lead. With a good second half, fast breaks and a strong performance on the boards, L.U. dominated the game until the final whistle.

Dan Carroll led the Lakehead team, scoring 22 points, and assisting with 7. He established a new rebounding record of 30. He received scoring help from his teammates as three of the other four starters, Jerks, Humphries and Earl each hit double figures. Rob Cameron also played a strong game especially when called upon to revitalize the Nor'Wester attack in the

second half by picking up 6 assists.

In the game on Saturday against Minot State, Lakehead once again couldn't seem to get untracked in the first half, and their comeback fell nine points short in the second. L.U. was down 45-30 at the end of the half as the well-disciplined Minot team repeatedly found weaknesses in the Nor'Wester zone defence.

L.U. outscored Minot 36-30 in the second half. They

went into a man-to-man defence late in the game but had to foul the Minot five in order to get the ball and the Minot Cagers did not miss many shots from the foul line. The nine point margin of victory turned out to be the nine more free throws which Minot made.

Willie Jerks led the Nor'Wester attack in this game with 19 points. Willie turned out to be the favorite of the fans. Carroll led the team in rebounding again, with 13. Den-

nis Portman in a relief role picked up 9 rebounds and 8 points - he looks good for next year.

This is the second consecutive tournament championship for the Minot State team.

At the end of the tournament L.U. was honored to have Dan Carroll and Willie Jerks named to the tournament allstar team, made up of two Nor'Westers, two Minot Cagers, and one player from the third place Lethbridge team.

Ski team second in O.I.A.A.

The Lakehead ski team dropped to second place in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association last weekend losing to Osgoode Hall.

Lakehead won the event last year and the year before. Osgoode jumped into a commanding lead on Friday with wins in both the slalom and the giant slalom events. Lakehead was second in both events with Dan Hennefant showing the way with a fourth in the slalom and a sixth place in the giant slalom.

Jim Johnson, a former member of the Canadian National Ski Team, won the slalom with teammate Peter Richie, a former Lakeheader, second. Gary Kunnas, a graduate of L.U. now attending Osgoode placed fifth, Ken Crompton, another grad attending Osgoode, sixth and Tom Burk of L.U. seventh.

The Giant Slalom was all

Osgoode, as Crompton, Johnson, and Richie placed one, two, three with Dan Hennefant of L.U. sixth, Kunnas of Osgoode seventh, Tom Burk of L.U. eighth, followed by Ian Tamblin of Trent University in ninth spot.

The second day of competition had L.U. winning the cross-country team event with fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth places. Laurentian was in second place followed by Osgoode.

The jumping competition was taken by Laurentian with Lakehead second and Osgoode third. Richie was top jumper with Dan Hennefant second.

Dave Speed of L.U. was classed as the most spectacular jumper with falls that left the crown gasping on three of his four jumps.

Individually, Crompton won four-way combined event, 359.63 over 359.23 for Hennefant of L.U. with Richie third, Kunnas fourth, Rick Foucault of Laurentian fifth, Tom Burk of L.U. sixth and Brent Friday of L.U. seventh.

The team event went to Osgoode Hall with 1362.05 points, Lakehead 1281.77 followed by Laurentian, Trent, Waterloo Lutheran, York, and Cambrian.

Lakehead wins O.I.A.A. curling

On February 21 and 22 the Lakehead University Curling Team of Skip Rick Moats, third Pete Jensen, second Tom Fry, and lead Cal Montgomery won the O.I.A.A. curling title.

The L.U. four went through the two day event undefeated in five starts. In three of the games, however, it took an extra end to defeat the stubborn easterners.

The semi-final game against Waterloo Lutheran, the defending champions, saw Lakehead down 96 after the tenth end. However, with fine shot-making, by Moats, Lakehead scored two in the eleventh,

stole one in the twelfth and another in the thirteenth to win 10-9.

The L.U. foursome went on to defeat Osgoode Hall in the final 12-5. This marked the fourth O.I.A.A. championship for Lakehead this year.

Final Standings

first	Lakehead
second	Osgoode Hall
third	Waterloo Lutheran
fourth	Trent
fifth	Ryerson
sixth	Brock
seventh	Laurentian
eighth	York



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ARTS STUDENTS

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PRE-REGISTRATION forms to the School of Business
Administration by March 14, 1969.

PRE - REGISTRATION forms may be obtained at a meeting to be held on Monday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 431 (new library)

Members of the Business Faculty will be available at this meeting to outline the content of the various course options available and to answer any questions you may have.



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Smith top league scorer, L.U. loses

Although the Nor'Westers came out on the short end of the stick in last weekend's encounters against the Bemidji Beavers, not all was lost.

Murray Smith of Lakehead's famous "SSS" line, came out as the I.C.H.A.'s top scorer. However, Friday the club lost 6-4 and Saturday were held scoreless as the Beavers walked away with a 8-0 victory.

Friday night the squad made a great effort but were unable to come out on top. Going in to the third period the score was 5-1 in favour of the Beavers. The Nor'Westers put on the big push and managed to finish the game with a 6-4 score for the Beavers.

Smith scored on three of those goals with Ray Hunt picking up the other tally. Dwight Stirrett and Dave Siciliano got three assists

each.

Saturday night's match started bad with Bemidji hitting for seven in the first period. They hit again in the third to make it 8-0 and it was there that the Nor'Westers managed to hold them off.

Smith, of Lakehead is this year's top scorer with 43 points. He is followed by Bruce Grand of Bemidji with 40 points, and Dave Siciliano of Lakehead and Randy McArthur of Lake Superior State tied with 38 points each.

The final I.C.H.A. standings are:

	wins	losses
Bemidji	15	1
Lake Superior State	12	4
Lakehead	8	8
Wisconsin	5	11
St. Cloud	0	16

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Congratulations to the intercollegiate curling team for their win in the OIAA championship.

The phys. ed. course will definitely be instituted at Lakehead next year. It will be the first year of the course and it is open to both men and women.

Phil Fury is the "horse" champ of the basketball team. Dennis Portman is wrestling champion while Gordie Walford has been voted as "Locksmith of the year."

The table tennis team also gave our school another intercollegiate championship along with fencing. Congratulations.

Bruce Brymer is the intramural squash champion.

Congratulations to the fans of the Nor'Wester teams this year who have given so much support to our athletic programs.

Plans for the new field house include a pool, 4 squash courts, a lounge for about 400 people and locker room facilities for about 200 people.

It seems that Hank Akervall has beaten Dr. John Whitfield in handball several times: it would seem that Henry would be faculty champ.

Arts II, III, IV (defending champs) will play Forestry this Sunday for the intramural Broomball championship.

The Cheerleaders certainly deserve praise for their fine spirit this year.



Chinese win interform soccer

The Chinese Students team won the interform championship in indoor soccer by beating Combination B 1 - 0 in the final.

Four teams took part in the tournament. Last fall's outdoor champion West Indies players were favorites to win

again but did not manage to reach the final.

Lakehead University's intercollegiate soccer team is working out every Sunday in the Fieldhouse between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Anyone wanting to learn the game from able coach Gus

Candido is welcome to come out and practise with the team.

Uniformed players in above photo: Back Row - Harry Ha, Chu-Kar Ng, Steven Quan, Eddie Ngan, Viniscent Tang. Front Row: Albert Au, Albert Shum, Albert Leung, Eddie Leung.

Girls win b-ball invitational

L.U. Girls Basketball Team were the unexpected victors in an invitational B-Ball tournament at the University of Minnesota at Duluth, February 22.

In the first round of the day L.U. met Wisconsin State and defeated them 34-22. The game was very close from the opening whistle, with the lead frequently changing hands.

The top scorer in the game was Glenis Holmes with 18 points. WSC stayed in the collapsing zone allowing Glenis to hit with her jump shot from close in. The balance of the scoring was evenly split throughout the team with all the girls putting out a strong two-way effort.

With barely an hour's rest between games, Lakehead met the highly touted UMD team on their home court. UMD started

with a court press to tire the already weary blue and white. Lakehead retaliated with a strong defensive game. The score at the quarter was 6-5 and 9-8 at the half for L.U.

The closely fought game went into overtime with L.U. outshooting UMD for a 33-27 margin and victory.

The second game, with UMD double teaming Glenis Holmes, allowed Judy Perlin to work in close to hoop 12 points, tops for both teams. Gail Amort drove two fast buckets to demoralize the opposition. It also forced UMD to foul in order to gain possession of the ball. UMD's strategy failed as L.U. made four of their foul shots to salt away their victory.

Lakehead University entered the tournament as under-dogs, playing the US College rules in

a strange gymnasium. They proved in the first contest that they have a very explosive offence, and in the UMD game that when pressed, could play a tight defensive game. The double victory was a total team effort as only eight L.U. girls were able to make the trip.

The girls now enter the Thunder Bay Senior Women's Basketball League Championship getting the bye into the finals for finishing in first place. The championship will be played as a two game total point series.

Woodsmen to compete

The Lakehead University Forestry Association will hold a "Woodsmen's competition" Saturday March 8.

The competition will be held in the parking lot, south of the library, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Events will include:

- bucksawing
- crosscut sawing
- pulp throwing
- felling and twitching
- log splitting
- log chopping
- dot splitting
- snowshoeracing
- axe throwing
- chain sawing
- water boiling

The competition is limited to four teams from each faculty, each team to consist of six woodsmen.

A bar will open in the Great Hall after the last event and will remain open until 9 p.m.

L.U.F.A. will not be responsible for any damages or injuries suffered during the competition.

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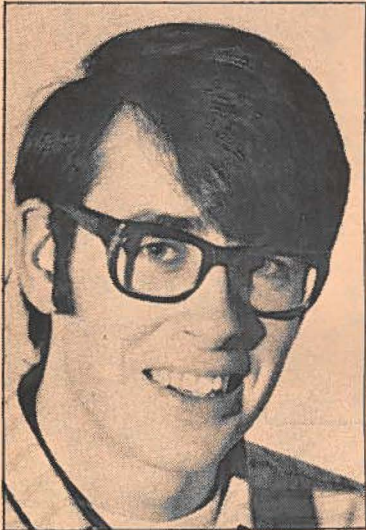
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Arts candidates for AMS Council seats

There are 12 Arts candidates for six seats. You may vote for any number up to six. The candidates are given here in alphabetical order, as they will appear on the the ballots.



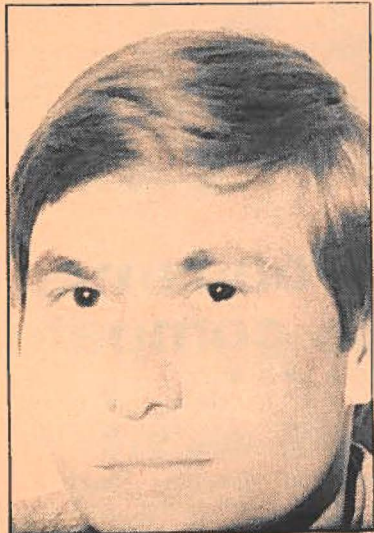
Ron Baker

I am currently Editor of the ARGUS. I feel my position has given me some insight into student affairs. I am also an honorary member of AMS Council and the University Committee.

I think there is an urgent need for the university to re-evaluate the learning process. I do not believe that a student oriented re-evaluation will come from the administration or from the faculty.

Therefore I feel the most important work to be done is to help students organize themselves so that they can gain more control over their educational environment.

Student government is where the work must begin.



Ken Boshcoff

Ken Boshcoff, the first year Arts councillor, is seeking re-election on a platform of progressive student activism and involvement. A member of the Senate Judicial Sub-Committee dealing with appeals from students on academic questions. On the AMS he served on the Wages Committee which succeeded in lowering the total wages being paid to members of the executive, thereby saving over a thousand dollars in fees paid by students. As chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee he was responsible for the decision against course evaluations as wasteful (money-wise) and useless (student-wise).

As an alternative, course union structures are now being planned whereby students will have a larger say in determin-

ing the direction of their courses.

Ken Boshcoff also served on the Orientation committee which will make orientation next year more participatory for all concerned. In addition he is a member of the Media Committee which is attempting to make LUST a more relevant part of campus life. As a delegate to the OUS policy-making conference Ken became well acquainted with the pertinent issue at universities today.



Val Dennison

Val Dennison stands for concerned representation on AMS Council. She has, in the past, been an outspoken critic of Council, while actively working with LUST to further communication between Council and the student body.

Val Dennison supports CUS and its policies. She believes in a progressive student Council, and will do her best to bring about constructive changes at Lakehead University.



Michael Gravelle

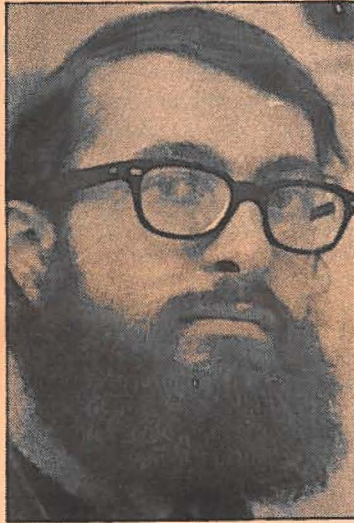
I was elected AMS arts councillor in September of 1968 and since then have been active on the cafeteria, honoraria, wages, and academics committees. In late November I was appointed to the University Committee, which I feel can and will be an excellent source of communication between the students and the administration.

In the past year, the AMS has been frequently criticized,

often because justification for criticism was definitely there. However, the council has tried to do its best and I feel that if enough qualified and interested councillors get elected this Friday, it could be a great year for the AMS.

The AMS council has been criticized as a small clique of people not really interested in the rest of the student body. In other words, there has been a communications breakdown. To a certain extent this is true, and I feel that this can be alleviated to a certain extent, by the better use and improvement of Lakehead University Student Television. This year's council has already begun to act on this, and things should really get cracking next year.

Concerning my stand on the Senate, I feel we should accept seats on the Senate, regardless of number, but only when the Senate has been opened to the students, at least in a parliamentary sense, in that they would be able to observe the proceedings.



Simon Hoad

Simon Hoad, a third year Arts student, has for the past two years had a great interest in Council affairs, and served part of that time as a councillor. And as an Argus staff member he has gained an insight into some of the background workings of this university.

Simon Hoad believes that a councillor should act as an elected opinion, not as a passive sponge. A councillor must have the courage to vote for and to defend issues he believes in.

Greater participation in all levels of university affairs, such as open Senate meetings will be high on Simon Hoad's priorities.

Simon Hoad is always ready to represent student views.



Ray Hunt

Ray Hunt feels that the time has come for the AMS Council to stop being a debating club for a small group of students at Lakehead University. The students have shown by their performance at the last election that they do care.

Ray has been an interested spectator at several AMS meetings, and wants to add his efforts to Council. He also plays varsity hockey for the Nor'Westers.

Ray Hunt wants to work towards making the Council a cohesive force working for the good of the campus body as a whole and not the political aspirations of a few.



Kumar Kwatra

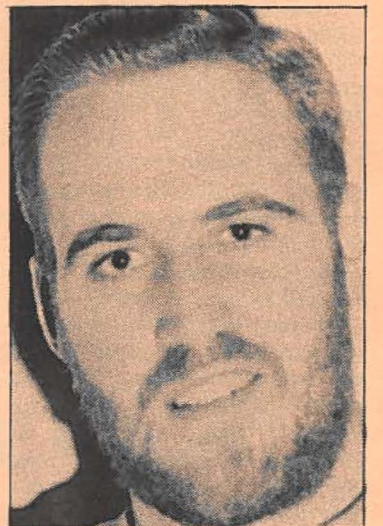
Student progress and integrity are my aims; how I reach my goals depends upon the circumstances of the issue. However, considering the past phases of the AMS activity, I would venture to admit that such pursuits as I have mentioned are vital and accessible.

Though many policies of the AMS have been remarkably constructive and appreciable such as continued membership in CUS, a few of its undertakings on the other hand have been utter failures, for example, its inability to do what was necessary in Mike Barkwell's case. Also the parking facilities payment had not been justified: many students appear to use the same facilities even without buying the parking ticket. This is injustice to the students who attempt to live lawfully and abide by the regulations.

While accepting the imperfect nature of man, I however would work in such deficient areas and try to minimize the unnecessary losses and injustice to the student body in general. Nonetheless my attempt to resolve such problems all by myself or with limited members of AMS including other student club executive members on campus would be nothing but defeat of my purposes, therefore I would seek for a vast and vigorous student participation in tackling our difficulties.

Whether I happen to be a councillor or not, I will make an active contribution towards building an effective and constructive student community.

Finally I urge you all to support me for the councillor position on our AMS body. I hope to be of some service to Lakehead.



John MacGregor

My name is John MacGregor, I'm 25, in Arts II, and I'd like to represent you in AMS council.

I have been News Editor for the Argus for the past year, which has given me a better than average picture of what is going on, the personalities of those pulling the strings, and how to get things done for the students in the system.

I've attended more AMS meetings than certain of the councillors (which is not really too hard) and it's apparent that a good many things will have to be improved.

One of these things is the amount of work done. I promise to put as much time and work into AMS as I have put into the Argus, and I promise to do it all the year round; not just in September.

There are a few other things I'd like to see us work towards.

AMS pays out about \$3,000 in wages to students (proctors, returning officers, honoraria etc.) and I'll work to see that it is spread out a bit more evenly.

We definitely should have students on the Senate; but we must not fool ourselves into channeling all our efforts in this direction. The real decision-making that effects students is done on the Departmental Committees and the Senate Sub-committees. This is where we should strive to get students.



Robert McLeod

I am politically oriented as a left of centre moderate. I am running for this office because I wish to be part of a Council which has shown itself ready to participate actively in outside society. I am an active member of WUS (World University Service) and I firmly support CUS as it is presently comprised.

cont'd. next page

• from page ten - Arts candidates continued

I want to help make this a university of which no one could ever again say that the students seem like delegates to a farmers' convention.

Most importantly, I want to see students consulted about their needs on all course changes and more student participation on all committees and especially on an open Senate.



Michael Metherelle

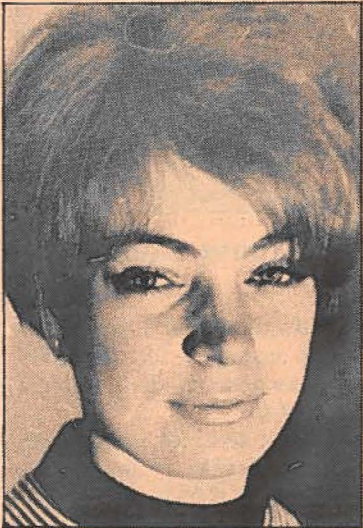
During the past year, I have held the position of Vice-President of the French Club and as a result have been concerned with various club activities. My main aim in running for the AMS Council is to help give the students what THEY want. Bearing this in mind I have no specific election platform, preferring to judge each issue on its merits with regard to the benefit of the student body.

During the coming year I shall be acting as understudy to Kaz Miyata, Vice-President of Programming, and will be sharing his office. If elected, I shall be available at all times to discuss with any student issues pertaining to university affairs.

I would like to wish all other candidates good luck

and I hope that the student body will show a positive interest, not only in these elections, but in student activities throughout the coming year.

Remember -- you will get the Council you deserve.



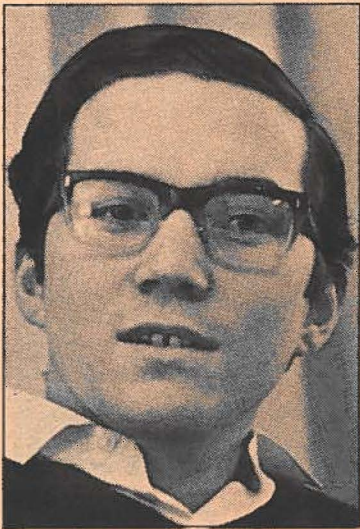
Donna Pace

Donna Pace (Arts 11) transferred to Lakehead this year from the University of Western Ontario where she was Minister of External Affairs in the student government.

Donna was actively involved in the Native Indian Culture Seminar held here in December. She was also chosen Winter Carnival Queen this year.

One of Donna's major interests in the AMS is Orientation Week which she feels should be a major event of the year. This would require a great deal of planning and work, but would get the year off to the right start.

Donna is also concerned with community and society problems which led to her involvement in the Indian Seminar.



Doug Smart

Doug Smart (Arts II) has a good view of what is involved in AMS Council and student affairs in general. He campaigned actively in support of Dennis Wallace in the recent Presidential election. As an ARGUS reporter he has attended almost every council meeting this year and has also reported on many other issues during the year.

Because of the long working hours on the ARGUS, Doug has shown his willingness to devote time to student affairs. The time can now be shifted more directly into AMS needs.

He sees one of the major priorities of the new council

as preparing a brief on Senate openness so that this can be achieved and we can then accept the offer of Senate seats.

The restructuring of AMS committees and the establishment of priorities is also a major concern.

Doug sees student representation on the departmental committees as the best means at present for student participation in the decision making process.

The major responsibility of a councillor is to see that the rights of the students are protected.

Two for S.A.S. President



Tom Fry

For the past year I have served as a councillor of the Students Athletic Council as well as being the Vice-President of the University Schools Society. Over the year, however, I have found that my interests have been concentrated on athletics.

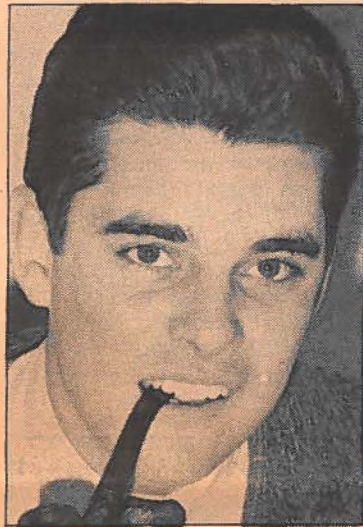
As S.A.S. President, I would be able to put my interest in athletics to the best use. Over the past year I have found a number of problems with the intra-mural program and with the use of the students athletic fees.

There is a definite need for better communication between the council and the student body. Many of the students are not made aware of many of our intra-mural activities. I would give my utmost attention to this problem in an attempt to improve the situation. For example, I would like to see a weekly events calendar printed listing all athletic events, intra-mural or other.

In the past as well, there has been very little co-ordination between the athletic department and the council. I feel that the athletic budget should be discussed with council before it is passed. The new position of Assistant Director of Intra-mural Athletics will also help to co-ordinate the two factions.

This position will be held by a student, who will work with the athletic director in planning the intramural program.

With the enrolment at our university constantly rising, these steps must be taken now.



Ron Hiller

As an active member of this year's S.A.S. council I have seen athletics take a major step toward becoming an integral part of the University Community, and it is my sincere hope that it will continue to provide more students with recreation, entertainment, and competition. This can only come about through the efforts of an energetic S.A.S. working in conjunction with a competent Athletic Department.

If elected President of S.A.S. I will provide ample opportunity for more students to learn and participate in the sports of their choice by providing clinics, tournaments

and facilities. The scheduling and planning of these intra-mural and service sports would be done during the summer so the student will be presented with a complete schedule and information about all the sports being offered when he or she registers.

A separate athletic handbook will be published for women and a greater effort will be made to encourage women to participate in athletics.

I will also place a greater emphasis on intramural and Varsity participation in tennis, gymnastics, track and field, soccer, weightlifting, wrestling, badminton and football so that they may share the success of our basketball, curling, squash, handball, sailing, hockey, table tennis, skiing, swimming, fencing, and golf.

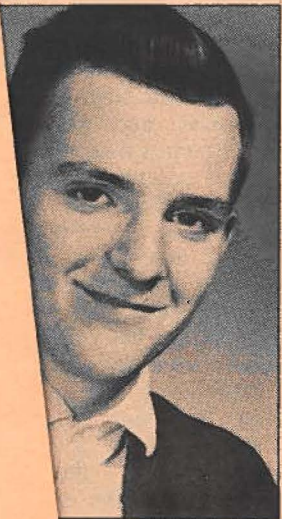
I will provide communication between the student and the S.A.S. by publishing a monthly newsletter which would contain a summary of the month's athletic events and the athlete of the month and a schedule of upcoming games, intramural and varsity, and any clinics to be held.

Make sure there is a sport for every student and vote Ron Hiller for President of S.A.S.

**University Schools
Candidates page 12.**

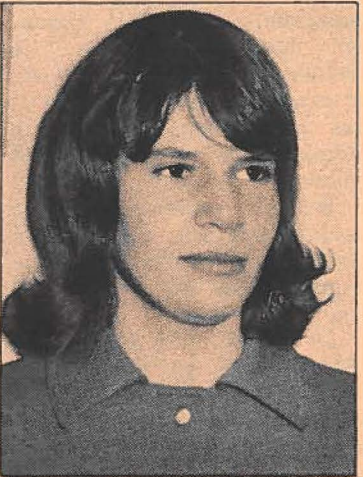
Candidates for the Science seat

Two candidates for one
science seat, alphabetical



Paddington

Paddington is a first year Student, studying mathematics. John is keenly interested in sports activities, and hopes to be able, through AMS Council, to help in making the University grow.



Judy Pearson

Judy Pearson, 20, Science 1, has been extensively involved in the election campaign for AMS executive.

If elected, she will work hard for greater, more effective use of the committee system. She also aims to get for science students the same degree of control over their academic affairs that Arts students enjoy.

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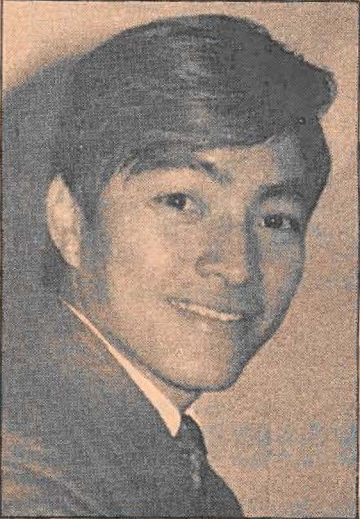
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University Schools candidates for Council

There are seven University Schools candidates for four seats. You may vote for any number up to four. The candidates are given here in alphabetical order, as they will appear on the ballot.



Albert Au

I am a second year Commerce Student.

The first thing I would like to stress is the importance of a hard-working councillor who will communicate with the students. As their representative, he should be the bridge between students and AMS. During my past two years in University Schools, however, nobody came to us and told us what was going on in AMS Council. To most of us, the AMS seems to be remote and inaccessible.

If elected, I will try my best to communicate with everyone in the University Schools, keep them informed, find out what their grievances are, then give them a voice in the AMS Council.

Secondly, as one who has worked for students in other countries, I can help with new ideas that may be of service here too.

During the past two years, I have held the position of Social Director of the Chinese Students Association and the Treasurer of the International Students Organization at Lakehead. I have attended the AMS Council meetings during the past months, supported by the President in his successful campaign, and am most willing to work with the AMS executive in the future.

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Darlene Cymbalisty

As a member of the University Schools Council I am able to see that certain changes are needed in both AMS Council and the University Schools Council. Much of the councillors time is spent in petty beckerling with the end result that nothing is accomplished.

I believe that this year's executive is an extremely good one and is interested in doing as much as possible for the students of this university. Therefore they need a good Council that will support the executive and which will institute changes if necessary.

In the past two years the University Schools faculty has indeed proven itself. Its spirit is equal to Arts and has far exceeded Science. This year can even be a better year for University Schools if the faculty has a good representative on Council. From my experience in the University School Council, Winter Carnival Committee, Senate Subcommittee, and as an active member of LUNA, I feel that I can ably represent this faculty in the AMS Council.



Janet Hamer

This past year I served as office manager for the AMS and was also on the cafeteria committee.

If you re-elect me to AMS Council, I plan to devote my time to the re-organization of LUST (Lakehead University Student Television). This university has all the television facilities to offer the students, and it is up to us to use them effectively.

I feel the AMS Council should be a strong, representative body speaking for the majority of the students. Any questions you may have can be directed to me.

dents from the University Schools know what is going on in Council. He has no set views, preferring to judge issues individually. He wants to see what the students want, and to be able to discuss issues with them and the other councillors.



Jack Tallon



Sharon Weller

I feel that the function of an AMS councillor is to represent, to the best of his ability, the ideas and hopes of the students who elect him. After serving as a member of the University Schools Council for the past year, I find that my views are very representative of the students in this faculty. As an AMS councillor, I will serve the interests of the students in University Schools.

As for the AMS itself, I feel councillors are needed who are willing to take on the responsibility involved. At the meetings that I have attended in the past year, it was evident that many of the councillors did not take their jobs seriously, and as a result, much Council time was wasted.

My political views are neither radical nor staunchly conservative. A progressive council is needed, one which can see the benefits as well as the drawbacks of change and which has the courage, where changes will be of advantage to the student, to carry them out.

Having been a student at Lakehead for three years, and active on the executive of the Lakehead University Nursing Association, and Winter Carnival, and a councillor on University Schools Council, I am confident that I am capable of representing University Schools on the AMS Council.



Dave Snell

During the past two years at Lakehead University I have recognized that students are questioning society in a manner never seen before in history. Since the AMS is our governing body, I believe it has a function to fulfill in aiding us as students to find answers to our problems. I believe students serve a useful function in today's civilization in that they are requiring society to look at itself.

It is with this belief that I have made my decision to run as a candidate for Council. I hope to represent the students to the best of my ability and together make Lakehead University a better university in the future.

Jack Tallon

Jack Tallon is a second year Business Administration student who served on the University Schools Council this past year. Jack also ran in the recent University Schools executive election for Vice-President.

Jack wants to let the stu-



John Drew

John Drew lives in Port Arthur and is in second year business at Lakehead University. He plans to go on to the Honors Bachelor of Commerce course after completing the diploma program.

John feels he can be an asset to both the AMS Council and the University. He has some good opinions about the major issues concerning the Council and knows that his views and ideas are along the lines of most of the newly-elected executive. He is looking forward to being of service to his fellow students.