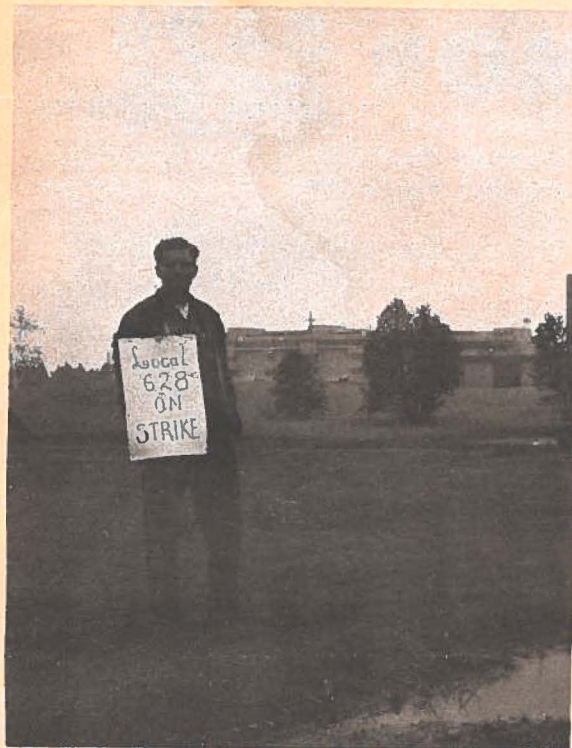




WORKERS ON STRIKE
WHERE ARE THE STUDENTS?

STUDENT HOUSING PROBLEM

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The perennial problem of student housing will be worse than ever this year. Reports from all summer campuses indicate that beds for students might not exist come September.

At two universities, Guelph and Western, construction strikes could aggravate the situation.

At Western, an eight hundred bed residence which was scheduled to open in September will open in late November. Student President John Yokum said the delayed opening will mean at least 500 students will have difficulty locating housing. Administrators say the situation will be improved somewhat by 100 houses formerly used by Air Force Personnel at the Centralia Air Base, which will be available for students to rent.

Yokum said the base housing will provide transportation problems, as Centralia is 40 minutes from the campus. He emphasized the success of the plan would depend on transportation arrangements made for the students living there.

Western had a tent-in last year to protest lack of accommodation and to bring the problem into the public eye.

A strike threatens to halt construction of a 1,000 bed structure at the University of Guelph. In May, 1200 students were evicted from an apartment building. The Guelph Student Council is now preparing plans for a tent-in if the expected crisis fully develops.

At Waterloo, a press & radio campaign is planned to find housing. Director of Housing, Edith Beausoleil, expects September to be hectic but not impossible. She said there are many people willing to rent temporary accommodations to students.

"None of our students will need to sleep on park benches," she said.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

All construction on the Lakehead University campus is at a standstill.

With 5 trade unions on strike, there is no hint of an early settlement. An estimated \$12.5 million in university construction is tied up by the strikes: none of the new buildings will be ready for September.

Half the residence buildings were to be completed for the coming school none of the expected 240 beds will be ready, and the student housing bureau will have the task of finding student living quarters. Pentti Paularinne, Director of Off-Campus Housing, was unavailable for comment.

Three floors of the centre wing of the Centennial Science Building were to be ready for September, but barring a quick strike settlement, the building will remain closed. According to Dr. Tamblyn, science students may have to attend Saturday Labs to help relieve the crowded facilities now in use. When told that Dr. Tamblyn had said the building would not be ready in the fall, Dr. Hart, Dean of Science said, "He hasn't told me that." Dr. Hart refused to comment further concerning the difficulties that might be caused by the construction holdup.

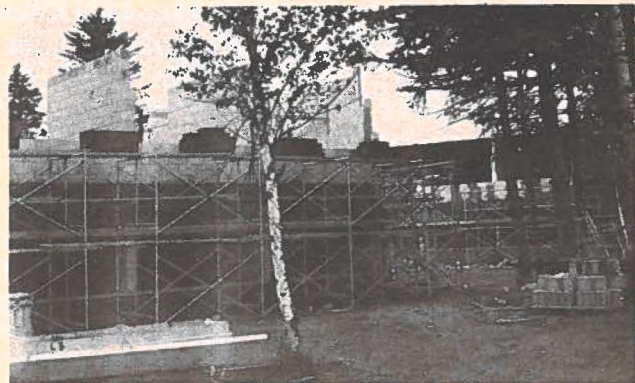
A third building, the student centre, was scheduled for completion in the spring of 1969. Due to expected increased registration in the fall, the Great Hall may be used for cafeteria space. The present facilities were designed to accommodate 500 students, but enrollment in the fall will be greater than 2000.

SETTLEMENT PROSPECTS POOR

At a meeting with the Lakehead Builder's Exchange last Thursday, the five striking unions agreed to negotiate jointly in the future, but there was no other change in the positions of management or labour.

Herb Fulton, President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 339, declined comment on the expected length of the strike, but said that, "No date was set for a future meeting." The electrical workers were asking \$1 an hour over two years, and were offered 50¢ over the same period when negotiations broke off.

Besides 180 electrical workers, there are about 150 members of the United Association of Plumbers and Fitters of the United States and Canada, Local 628, 100 members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Local 759, 110 members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, Local 25, & 120 painters involved in the strike.



UNFINISHED RESIDENCES FOR SEPTEMBER

S.S. ELECTION



S.S. EXECUTIVE - L. to R. - Steve Sipos, Marg Connor, VICE-CHAIRMEN; Cliff Huber, CHAIRMAN; Pat Holt, SECRETARY; Boyd Drake, TREASURER.

The Lakehead University Summer School Society has elected a new slate of officers for 1968-69.

Successful for the position of Chairman on the new executive was Cliff Huber, with Steve Sipos and Marg Connor as Vice-Chairmen, Boyd Drake as Treasure and Pat Holt as secretary.

Prior to the election meeting on July 10th, there was considerable talk of disbanding the Society altogether owing to recent failure to promote effective programming. At that meeting it was decided to select an executive from the councillors, as the planned student election had drawn no nominations.



Tent City

There is a good chance that there will be a miniature Resurrection City on campus this fall. Some members of the Alma Mater Society Council Student Loan Committee have recently been advocating an effective form of protest against the provincial government loan programme. A student "tent city" to be constructed on the lawns around the university now appears to be one of the chief recommendations the committee will present to Council.

The University of Guelph student President, Don Langford, is planning the same type of demonstration for his campus this fall. His aims, however, appear to be

somewhat different from those proposed by the Lakehead Committee.

According to the Ontario, Guelph student newspaper, Langford is proposing the "city" because of a shortage expected in residence accommodation due to a possible plumbers' strike.

Presently, the chief aim of the Lakehead Committee is the protest against POSAP. However, if the strikes affecting the new Science Complex and the residences are not settled soon, there may be a more immediate need for the tents in September.

L.U. Teach-In

Norman Mailer discussing student power with William F. Buckley and Jerry Farber at Lakehead?

Perhaps.

The A.M.S. is planning a Teach-In entitled *The Student and Society* to be held in late October or early November of 1968. Invitations have been sent out this week to such notables as Claude Bissel, President, University of Toronto; Mark Rudd, S.D.S. member

and leader of the student rebellion at Columbia University, and the aforementioned personalities.

So far, the Council, backed by the Arts Society, has a working budget of \$3,000, but this figure is expected to double from further subsidies if most of the invited persons attend.

At present, however, the only certainty about the Teach-In is that it will be held.

Pulp? Paper?

Mr. W.G. Tamblyn announced recently that a unique three year diploma program orientated toward the pulp and paper industry will be offered at Lakehead University starting this fall. The program is the cumulation of three years of planning and study in cooperation with the Education Committee of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and Northwestern Ontario Mill personnel.

The initial study was undertaken by Mr. A. Bruley, lecturer in Chemical Engineering at the university. Mr. Bruley's survey indicated a strong demand in the Canadian Pulp and Paper industry for both diploma and degree chemical engineering graduates with a background in paper technology. Recent surveys by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ont-

ario and similar groups in the United States also indicated similar trends, but stressed the need for diploma or technology, level engineering skills. Lakehead University's program is intended to fill this need.

Offered as an option in Chemical Engineering Technology, the programme provides job opportunities for the graduate in many other chemical and process industries. Entrance requirements for the programme are normally from the Ontario grade 12 level of the five year academic stream.

The program will develop the student's ability to apply engineering, scientific, business and professional concepts to trade, industry, commerce or production operations in their chosen field.

SIMON says

- by Simon Hoad

Happiness is knowing that Giner is pregnant, and that you are not implicated, 'cause Ginger is a horse.

Happiness is fixing your broken pen with a match, turning an object of great beauty, with a small crack, into a black bubbling mass with a great slit down the side.

Happiness is drowning a black fly in your handy personalized jar of fly-tox.

Happiness is bailing water with your beret.

Happiness is not burning the top of your meat pie; creating a miniature Hiroshima on your lunch does not make for a hearty meal.

Happiness is kicking pink pelicans off your roof.

Happiness is dancing barefoot in the park.

Happiness is hoping that someday all the country and western singers will, like their vanished

inspiration, ride off into the setting sun, soon.

Happiness is a little beer at the end of a long portage, and the middle, and ... maybe, a little at the beginning.

Happiness is working your wicked will on a candle with a hot poker.

Indian Culture

The Alma Mater Society Council will ask the administration of Lakehead University to initiate a course in the culture of the Canadian Indian. The Academic Committee will soon present this recommendation to the A.M.S. as one of its chief programs for the coming year. In order to facilitate the administration's adoption of the plan the Academic Committee will suggest that the AMS give the administration up to \$2000 to alleviate the cost of such a program.

It is hoped that this will be the first part of a two-staged student-administration program in Canadian Indian Affairs. If the administration should adopt the proposal, the student council will establish a fund totalling \$2000 for living expenses for any Indian student wishing to come to Lakehead University in order to participate in such a course.

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FIVE NEW DEP'T HEADS



Mr. Tamblyn was pleased to announce, over a succession of several days, the appointment of five new chairmen for a variety of departments.

Dr. G.F. Engholm has been named the new Chairman of the Political Science Department. After graduating from the London School of Economics, Dr. Engholm was appointed the first lecturer in Political Science at Makerere College in Uganda. For four years he was acting head of the college's Political Science Department. In 1964 Professor Engholm was elected Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. His latest position was that of Visiting Fellow in Politics at the University of Sussex. Professor Engholm's Ph.D. thesis was concerned with the influence of European & Indian pressure groups on the formation of the colonial policy in Uganda.

In September Dr. Cecil French will replace Anita Chen, who is taking a leave of absence, as the chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Born in Elvins, Missouri, Dr. French received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Sociology-Anthropology from Washington State University in St. Louis. The title of his thesis for his Ph.D. was "The Inter-relationship of Norms, Social Structure and Productivity in a Competitive Retail Sales Group."

Dr. French has held assistant professorships at Drury College, Springfield, Missouri and the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He became Associate Professor at the University of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California, where he also served as Faculty Speaker. In 1967 he was Professor of Sociology at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Dr. William Graham has been appointed the new Chairman of the Department of Biology. Born in Wainwright, Alberta, Dr. Graham, B.Sc., D.I.C., Ph.D., received his early education in that province. In 1953 he obtained his B.Sc. at the University of Alberta, specializing in entomology on his final year. After a year of work and research at the University of British Columbia, he attended London University in England doing research in stored products ent-

omology, while obtaining his D.I.C. (Diploma of Imperial College). Later he attended the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, from 1961 to 64 where he received his Ph.D.

Doctor Graham is currently working on ten publications relating to his 8 years experience working in Kenya.

Dr. Clement F. Kent has been appointed Chairman of the Mathematics - Department. The former Vice-Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Case - Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Kent will replace the recent Chairman Doctor Meadly who has accepted an appointment at the University of Windsor. Dr. Kent received his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology. He later obtained his Ph.D. in Mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For a number of years, between 1951 and 1962, he was appointed Assistant Professor at Case University.

Associate Professor David W. Lewis has been appointed the new Chairman of the Department of Languages.

Born in England, Mr. Lewis received his formal education in both England and France. He received a Diplôme de Civilisation Française at the University of Paris in 1950 and then obtained his M.A. Honours in Modern Languages at Oxford University in 1953. In 1957 he received a diploma in International affairs from the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium. From 1958 to 1962 he was a member of the Council of Europe as the assistant to the Head of External Information. Since 1965 he has been secretary to the European Committee for the Conservation of Nature & Natural Resources. His special fields include European political and economic relations, cultural & youth question and human rights.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS EXECUTIVE

At their annual meeting earlier this summer, the Lakehead University Alumni Association elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Successful candidates and their positions are: PRESIDENT, Dave Vibert, '66 Engineering; VICE-PRESIDENT, Margaret Page, '67 B.Sc. Nursing; and Pentti Paularinne, '68 B.A. was elected as TRUSTEE for 1968-69.

The Alumni Association invites all Lakehead University graduates, particularly those of the class of 1968, to join the Alumni Association. Membership can be obtained by sending a contribution to Mr. Amand, c/o Lakehead University.

☐ Contest ☐

For those who are out of a job, taking a summer course or similarly unemployed, the ARGUS has an activity for those long summer evenings. At fantastic expense, the ARGUS has arranged for a "GUESS THE DEPARTMENT HEADS CONTEST". Match the correct chairman with his picture according to the numbers indicated and you'll win a prize.

All mug shots in this paper are certified department heads, as of press time. Merely fill out a postcard listing the chairmen according to their number, and their departments in alphabetical order.

The grand prize is a one-way, all expense-paid trip up the Armstrong road in the monsoon season. Two consolation prizes will also be awarded. Magnitude of these other prizes will be decided at a later date.

Decision of the judges is final, and, in the event of a tie, everyone gets a share (Catch-22). Wives and dependents of the judges are not eligible to enter the contest.

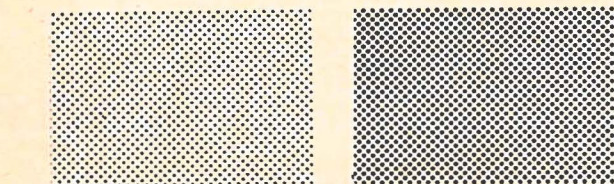
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This week on campus the usual number of rumours, opinions and comments are floating about. However, this has been complimented by a few additions.

At this time, the university building complex is standing still; the glorious plan for a lake on campus appears to be just that; a plan, for, it looks as if the lake will facilitate the flooding of homes and other buildings in the area. The extension to the university centre apparently will not be ready, not because of the building strike, but because the steel work was too large for the proposed structure on completion. The grass is growing well and high on the ten thousand dollar hills constructed around the entrance; the library is eroding away from the constant rains, and, President Lamblyn isn't talking to us anymore. In general, a pretty humdrum existence.



THE GRADUAL CHANGE

- Kalid Ali

With their "LOVE-INS", "BE-INS", and "FREE LOVE", the flower children are trying to infuse an atmosphere of cordiality into our "ice-cold" society. How successful are these people in their methods?

Objectively speaking, their ideas would be more readily accepted if they were to re-assess their own position. There is a kind of conformity within their clan. Old clothes, long hair and beards are nothing to be ashamed of for they help to establish one's own individuality. However, stronger emphasis should be placed on hygiene.

The flower children must state their goals more explicitly. Although their philosophy has been basically LOVE it is fast being over-shadowed by the taking of LSD and the smoking of pot. They must boot out the black sheep who are helping ruin the living reality that the group started out as.

Whatever their shortcomings, the flower children are telling us that a change is desperately needed within this "sick" society of ours where all good thoughts & ideals have given way to selfishness & where MAN has placed himself in such an insecure position due to the technological advances of our age. What a refreshing sight it is to see a group of God's loving creatures surrounded with beautiful flowers, singing songs and reading poetry.

North American Society is undergoing a gradual change. Whether this change will have a lasting effect, only time will tell. The people responsible for bringing about this change are looked upon with scorn & contempt by our so-called decent citizens. These non-conformists are easily distinguishable by their long hair and "scruffy" clothing. They are the "hippies" or "flower children". I much prefer the latter term because of the sentimental connotation it has for me.

The flower children are fed up with society's values. They are disgusted

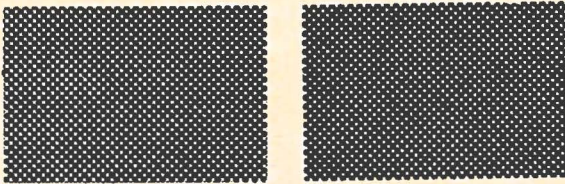
Letter to the Editor

'plain bad manners'

Sir:

It was a brilliant stroke on the part of the ARGUS to expose Mr. Anderson's gauchesie and plain bad manners by printing his letter. Unfortunately, it may be construed by many local residents that Mr. Anderson is representative of the climate of opinion in the University.

He seems to have the type of destructive personality which believes that the foundation of society must be destroyed and complete anarchy ensue before anything worthwhile can be built. We all know the structure of society is imperfect & probably people like Mr. Anderson serve a useful purpose by chipping off some of the



with its rigid structure. They are sick of our emphasis on materialistic values. Most of us are so involved in the perpetual money-making & status-oriented existence that we have forgotten human & compassionate values.

The flower children are protesting against the smug minority which rules our society. A small group of capitalists have a firm & unyielding grip on the entire economy. They perpetuate the bureaucracy in our society. As far as jobs are concerned, the old cliché of "not what you know, but who you know" still applies.

With their non-conforming attitudes, the flower children are endeavouring to point out the ill-doings of our "sane" society. Our society is becoming more and more impersonal. Individual values have overcome the values of the group. This has led to one of the truest maxims of our time: the "dog-eat-dog" attitude exhibited in every phase of our culture.

The flower children are denouncing the prostitution carried on by many groups and organizations. So many people go to church for the sole reason of attracting attention, not caring about what the minister is saying. The churches too are gradually moving away from their basic philosophy of helping others, and are being engulfed in a materialistic web.

The flower children are calling marriage an out-dated institution. The actions of the marital society have proven this, statistically & otherwise. They are trying to tell us how wrong it is for one to be discriminated against because of the colour of one's skin. Above all, they are showing us the wrongness of intruding into one's land, pretending to carry on a war for the upkeep of democracy, while in truth fighting for economic survival.

They are giving us hope that the change needed so badly is slowly but surely coming. I personally believe that these flower children in years to come will be accredited for causing the greatest social upheaval of our age.

unnecessary decorations but, luckily, society rests on foundations which are not going to be rocked by Mr. Anderson and his friends.

He pours scorn on Lord Caradon, his immature mind unable to appreciate the subtle way which Lord Caradon's speech was appropriate to his audience. I wonder how much Mr. Anderson has done to further the peace in the world? Maybe Caradon is doing everything wrong, but at least he is doing something.

Mr. Anderson finds kneeling to the Chancellor repugnant. The idea of any person being superior to one in age, intellect, or status is too much for him to swallow. It should be pointed out to him that attendance at the ceremony is not compulsory; neither, for that matter, is attendance at the University compulsory, especially for anyone not wishing to obtain a degree

It is a pity that the vast majority of students in this university are single minded in wanting to work for a degree which will be of sufficiently high standard to mean something when they receive it and they are not too proud to kneel on that occasion. They are too busy with the disciplined work involved in this to have time to argue with the bizarre views expressed by a few of their more idle colleagues.

It is hoped that in the future they will be able to spare a little time to combat some of the destructive nonsense bandied in the pages of the ARGUS to work together with the majority of the Faculty and Administration to produce a University with sound academic standing, which makes a positive contribution to the locality, this province, this country, and the world. Then, in twenty years time they will be able to stand up proudly and say that their degree came from Lakehead University.

Yours sincerely,
Joan M. Crowe
(Science Student)

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a critique of a critique

- by Larry Anderson

Finally, in 1968, the Establishment has stopped ignoring student power demands and has begun preparing answers. It is unfortunate that the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario has resorted to publishing propaganda attacks such as Student Participation in University Government instead of starting the slow painful dialogue with students. This dialogue must come. Why can't we begin now?

A careful look at this document reveals that its purpose is ".....to place the matter of the universities' basic goals". This quotation is found in the Forward of the pamphlet and reveals a gross misunderstanding of the students' position. Students are saying "We want a hand in determining what the basic goals of the university should be".

On page two, the University Government is given its statement of purpose which is "...to produce the environment where central intellectual functions of the university take place". Yet a growing number of talented young people are "dropping out" of the university community because they find their intellectual development hampered at every turn by reams of paperwork and obscure assignments. The argument that faculty members, or worse, administrators, are able to determine what produces intellectual growth are belied by the statements of their students. "How was class today? Oh, he droned on and on, but, I got a wink from that cute chick in the second row." "What did he say would be on the exam?" "He said to know the material between pages 461 and 530." "Why did you take that course?" "It's a bird course." Can I do a paper on this?" "No, that material comes in 4x7 next term." If the university is geared to intellectual pursuits why all this? Perhaps it's the students. Careful, that way leads to heresy.

On page six of Student Participation is a paragraph which I will quote at length:

It is important to note that the main assumption here is that the community of scholars will perform its function better if it is reorganized on political lines. It is not now a political institution. The analogy with political institutions of the state is faculty because the university does not support itself by levying taxes on its members, and the right of the citizen to be represented on the body that disposes revenues does not apply. In law, a "right" involves a remedy i.e., a means of redress if the privilege in question is denied; obviously there is at the present time no such thing as a students' right to representation in university government.

The paragraph just quoted is an exercise in word play. Would its authors care to assume that the organization of the university should be modeled after that of Canada, the U.S.A., or

perhaps Greece? Further, they would suggest that welfare recipients should not have a say in their own lives because they don't make substantial contributions. Perhaps, all those countries the U.S.A. supports should not have self government because of American dollars. In getting to the heart of the matter, it seems that many of our administrators are like colonial masters. "These savages," they say, "are not ready for self government."

On page eight the text becomes a little clearer on the question of democracy when it warns that "The introduction of the full apparatus of democracy into organizations which have primary goals other than the maintenance of order will bring with it the process of compromise and the likelihood of mediocre decisions and performance." It's hard to understand who this statement is written for. Surely, no one in the University community. Excellence is compromised every day while mediocre decisions are not infrequent. Is it the assumption that the introduction of students into the process will make things worse? How can that be when the students receive the brunt of the blunders now?

We are asked to submit to the authority of scholarship which has, we are told, nothing to do with majority votes. Students are telling us, however, that they are receiving mediocrity now and that if they participate scholarship will increase -- not

decrease.

The University Presidents' Committee goes on to point out that if the student radicals persist in their demands "...there would be little hope of such representation improving the operation of the university if it were forcibly imposed with legacy of mistrust that would inevitably result." This anger and mistrust (exaggerated and threatened), which hovers in the wind, is nothing to the anger and mistrust growing daily on our campuses while current conditions prevail.

In defence of their position, the Presidents' Committee quotes the Duff Berdahl Report. This fact alone should alert faculty members to the orientation of the Committee. James Duff and Robert O. Berdahl also feel that the faculty should remain at home and mind the stove. Perhaps a fitting close to this critique of Student Participation in University Government is found in the words on page eighteen of the report:

Openness as an absolute principle could lead to abuses just as unsavoury as those associated with secrecy, e.g., the justification of bugging devices and surreptitious tape-recording, leading to the negation of individual freedom of speech and thought reminiscent of 1984.

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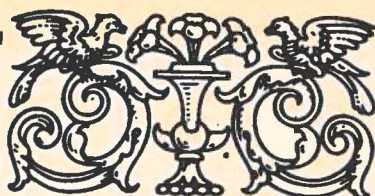
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Trial Denied

MONCTON (CUP) -- Two Quebec students, alleged to have placed a box containing the head of a pig on the doorstep of the Mayor of Moncton, have had their application for French trial rejected.

The New Brunswick Supreme Court refused to reverse the ruling of lower court on the matter. The court cited acts passed by the British Parliament in 1650 and 1731 as the basis for its judgement.

The court said the Legislature of a province cannot determine the language used in criminal proceedings. The judgement says, "The status of English as the official language of our courts rest on English Statute Law which became part of the law of the province when it was established." The court said, "Protection is afforded to the rights of the accused person who is ignorant of the English language when the evidence given in the proceedings is translated to him,

and his own testimony is translated to the court."

The students, Jacques Belisle and Jacques Moreau, are charged with public mischief for the alleged act, which occurred during the Moncton student strike last spring. Both are French-speaking.

Demonstration Arrest

TORONTO (CUP) -- Andre Beckerman went looking for his wife last April and ended up getting charged with causing a disturbance.

He told magistrate S. G. Tinker here Wednesday (July 3) he saw a crowd at the United States Consulate and crossed to ask about the rally.

Police charged Beckerman yelled the slogans "Yankee imperialism" & "Fascist Police" during the rally. Beckerman denied this, saying he approved of the purposes of the rally but felt slogans were inappropriate.

He said, "I saw men pushed into a patrol wagon and walked over. Police

were there and marched me into the wagon."

Tinker dismissed the charge saying there was an element of doubt in the case.

Militarism

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Students at five Canadian Universities will be able to study military strategy in the fall.

The National Defense Department, in cooperation with the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, will provide financial support up to \$250,000 for salaries, overhead, and reference materials.

Participating universities are Acadia, Laval, Carleton, Queen's and Victoria.

The programme is supposed to enable study of problems of international & national security, in a Canadian context.

A group of forty Carleton students are considering taking action regarding the military invasion of the university, but no plans have been finalized to date.

IBM FREEDOM; NOT LICENSE

Editor's Note: The following listings are from a manual (pages 124-126) prepared by IBM for State Motor Vehicle Departments. When license plate numbers are figured by computer, these combinations are eliminated in the programming. IBM labels them "objectionable". They are the fore-runners of a new machine morality.

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BVD

CAD CAN CAT CHP COC COK COM CON COO COP COT COW

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DOMANSKI NEW TRACK COACH

Donald Domansky has been named Track Coach at Lakehead U. As a 1968 graduate of U.C.L.A., Don's primary work will be as System Analyst in the Computer Centre on campus. Don will aid any aspiring track men in his free time.

Don was a graduate of P.A.C.I. and he went on to U.C.L.A. mainly because California is the hot bed of track in the States and Don showed plenty of promise as a high school athlete here. U.C.L.A. offered good training facil-

ities, excellent coaches, and fine weather to enable Don to train hard. As far as leadership goes, Don captained the Canadian track team at the Pan Am games last year. He was also captain of the U.C.L.A. track team. When in the Lakehead during the summer, Don puts his leadership to work coaching little league baseball in Port Arthur.

Concerning his job as track coach, Don will be giving his free time to help local track people improve their

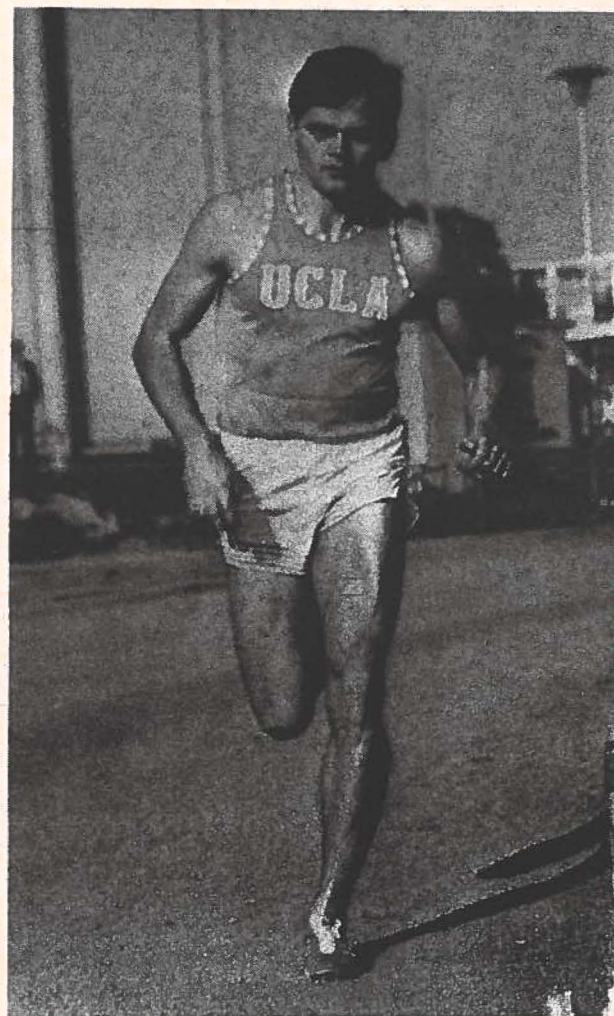
style and he will also program conditioning exercises for those who wish to stay in shape. He says that the hardest part of training is the psychological barrier getting by the first 6 weeks. Don says that the human body can take the punishment, but the mind must also be conquered.

While at U.C.L.A., Don developed into a world renowned 440 yd. man and 400 metres, the Olympic distance. He holds the U.C.L.A. 400 metre record and helped break the 400 yd. relay records. He is part of the 400 yd. relay team which holds the world record 39.6. Don holds the Canadian Open record in the 440 yd. and 400 metre events. Don won medals in the British Commonwealth games in Jamaica and in the 1967 Pan American games. Because of all these competitions, Don has not only met a lot of interesting people but has travelled to many cities in North America and has had to turn down trips to Trinidad and Russia for lack of time.

The hope of Don, like that of every other amateur athlete, is to take part in the Olympics. His year-round training, at least five days a week, will receive its ultimate test in the 1968 Olympics later this year in Mexico City. Don is optimistic about his chances and the Canadian team's as a whole.

Don will continue his training after the 1968 Olympics, hoping to make the 1972 squad so he can visit Germany. Don feels that the altitude in Mexico City will not bother him too much unless he runs several 400 metre qualifying events in one day.

In the next few weeks, Don will be travelling to Toronto, and then on to Europe for track meets in preparation for the Olympics. Lakehead University is proud to have such a distinguished Canadian athlete on the staff.



NEW LAKEHEAD TRACK
COACH: -- DOMANSKY

coach's corner

- by Larry Hebert

The big announcement of the past two weeks has been the appointment of Don Domansky as Track and Field coach at Lakehead University. Don is a well known Lakehead track man who dominated local high school track when he was at P.A.C.I. He then attended U.C.L.A. and has since proven himself as one of Canada's top track athletes. For more information on Don, see the article on him in this issue.

In the "What do L.U. athletes do during the summer" department, Roger "The Saint" Moore has once again distinguished himself by bashing out a home run. Gerry Kishi plays fastball for the Simpson Rockets of the Intermediate League, while John Schelling and Jim Sanderson toil for the Ukes. Both of the above mentioned also play football for the Mustangs. John Fallus also plays fastball for the Beach League down in old T.O. for the Travellers in the Commercial Fastball League while Lorne Gander worked for the Gateway Builders of the Senior Baseball League until he accepted a job down east. Ab Slivinski, another S.S. student, has been doing a great job on the golf links. Ab won the Chapples championship this year. Two of his closest competitors were Dick Battiston and Tony Marsonet, both from the L.U. golf team.

Two members of the Lakehead University faculty who are also basking in the sun at the local golf establishments are Mr. Crozier of the English Department & Dr. Hawton of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Hawton's wife of the Physics Department is not to be slighted, as she is one of the top local squash players.

Bill Shannon of the Athletic Department returned recently from a trip to the Saskatchewan Roughriders Training Camp for Coaches. Bill coaches the local entry in the Manitoba-Lakehead Senior Football League, and no doubt picked up some valuable tips for the forthcoming season.

Summer Students: Don't forget that the Athletic building is open from 8-

4 daily, and will be opened in the evenings as well if the demand is great enough.

Since the baseball season is well underway, I'm going way out on a limb (?) and predicting Detroit and St. Louis in the World Series with St. Louis ending up with all the marbles in the fall.

One fact that was overlooked at the Athletic Banquet was that Rob Cameror was elected Honorary Captain of the Nor' Wester basketball team for the past season. Rob certainly deserved it for all his hard work and his fighting unselfish spirit. It is rumoured that a few of the girls from Nursing Degree were so thrilled with Rob's party during the year that they decided (Jan and Sue) to help swing the vote for his election as Honorary Captain.

The recent appearance of Ed Feignor, the King and his Court, gave local fastball fans a chance to see the diamond's greatest pitcher. Ed puts on a great show and is a great hit with Peter Young and the youngsters & Ed even invited him out to bat during the game, but he declined. (Ed. - Pete is a real glove man anyway. In the Intermediate Fastball League, he is known as "Brooks" Young or the Human Vacuum Cleaner.)

Well friends, Owen Marks has done it again. As mentioned in the first paper, Owen invented a baseball game. Now he has decided to tape these games for you, the listening audience. A meeting of business and religious heads ("heads"?!) in the Twin Cities has refused to give their permission for Owen to play the tape over the sound system of the University Centre lounge because of some crude language. By the way, Owen's record now stands at 131 losses out of 132 games played.

And finally, for all you car fans, Jim Johnston's "Green Hornet" is ready to rol again after having an overhaul. Watch for it.

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