

editorials

DADDY SAID YES . . .

Daddy said yes to the request of the residence students at the last meeting of the senate. Now don't get me wrong; I think open residences are cool and groovy, but I think that "in loco parentis" sucks. Until recently I thought this was a dead issue at UPEI, but no, it is alive and well and being strongly supported by the students.

You have asked the board to make a decision about whether or not you may have members of the opposite sex in your rooms. What has this got to do with the Board? We have a moral right to disobey immoral laws?) The Board is the guardian of the physical plant and, I fail to see what open residence has got to do with the physical plant. As Mr. Baker said, there is little reason to believe that having members of the opposite sex will cause the plaster to fall off the ceiling. I believe the Board is legislating your morals, and you are supporting them. REMEMBER THE S.D.U. STRIKE; WHAT HAPPENED?

—MacKay

Walk Softly, And Carry A Big Microphone

We received a letter which commented on the brief a few UPEI students submitted to the Senate Committee on poverty fifteen days ago (Nov. 6). The article loses any credibility it might otherwise have had, as it is signed merely "a friend."

It calls the student brief "irresponsible" and suggests that the UPEISU make it a "punishable offence" for any students to circulate any written material in the name of the union without it being first ratified by the union. The vagueness aside, the reason this reaction is so silly is that the petition was in the name of a group of UPEI students, who presumably have the right to get together (free assembly) to read (free speech) a brief to anyone on anything that affects them as students or citizens, without the great "silent (stultified?) majority" imposing its non-wishes.

Another thing: the method of presentation of the brief. Some think that the brief should have been presented in a formal submission, as were the others.

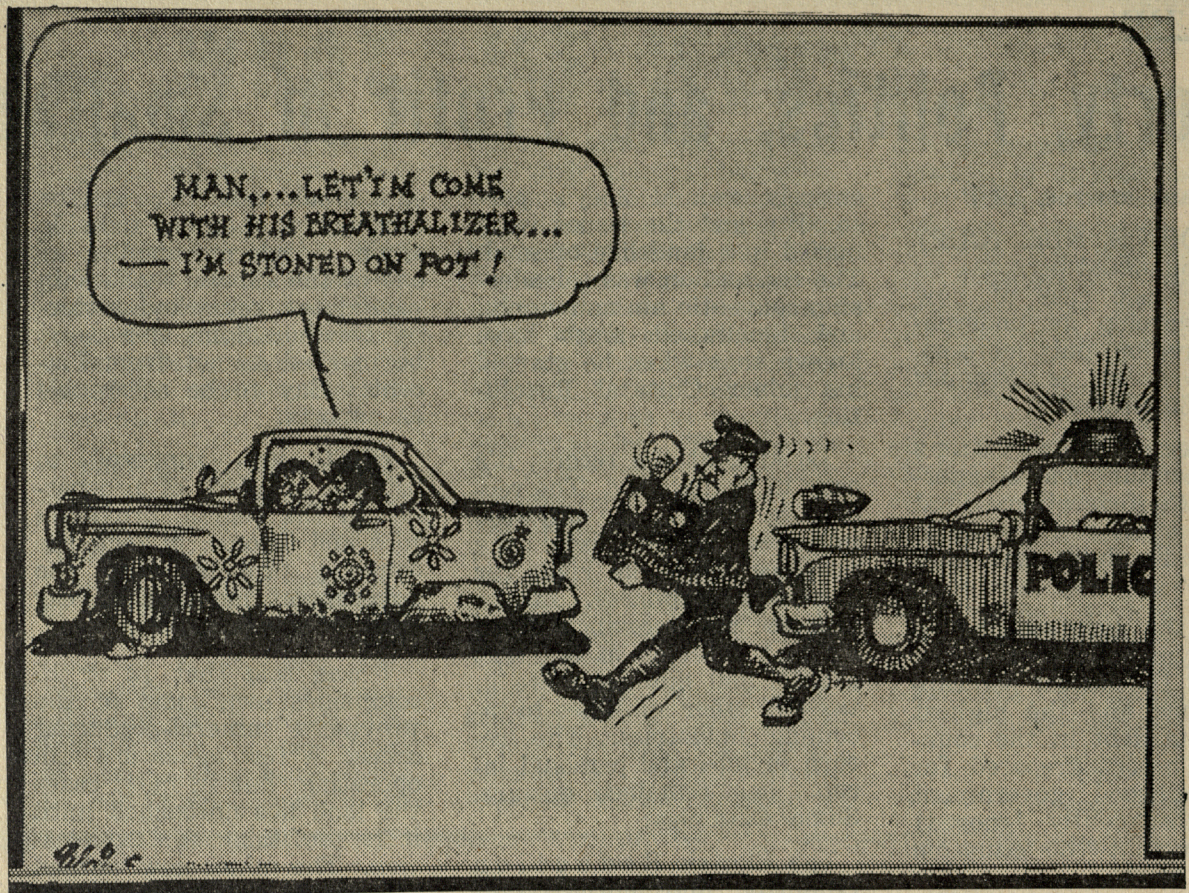
Possibly a longer, more detailed and explicit brief should have been submitted as a background to the brief that was read, but the one-page brief was unquestionably effective. And that, my friends, is the point.

We are not going before the British Parliament in 19th century England; we are living in the media age that McLuhan has written so much about. The fact that the student presence and brief were the lead front-page story in The Guardian the next morning, that the brief was discussed on the CBC, that the Canadian Press wire carried a story on the hearing featuring it, that the Canadian University Press carried a story on it, and that larger papers like the Globe and Mail had specials written for them on it, shows that the method of presentation was most effective.

These stories did not feature the briefs submitted in the "regular manner" — admirable as many of them were — but the accent in these reports was largely, sometimes entirely, on the one-page student brief that had to be interjected into the proceedings.

Whether or not it was the best written brief, it was the most effective one. It did the most good. And isn't that the nafe of the game?

—Hornby



Here They Are, Your Council Members

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"AM TICKED OFF ABOUT STEALING" - says student

By Caroline Hortie

I am really ticked off! On Friday, Nov. 7, I returned to the student parking lot after classes to find that my windshield wipers and arms had been stolen from my car. It was pouring rain and there was no chance of them "falling off" somewhere along the way — it was a deliberate theft!

You can appreciate the frustration I felt at being out \$12. Now, Nov. 12, I have had a transistor radio "borrowed permanently" from my car while it was parked outside the Downtown campus. To this, I admit it was my fault — I should have locked my car, but there is a very basic principle involved here.

I don't know of anyone else who is having this

sort of trouble or perhaps it is because my car is rather conspicuous that I am getting the brunt of a fellow student's wierd sense of humor or morality. Perhaps they feel that if I can afford a car, then a few "misplaced" articles won't really affect me. Nothing can be further from the truth!

However, I wish to say this. If these wierdos are entertaining thoughts about stealing the car, I wouldn't recommend it. It is unfortunately badly in need of some costly repairs plus the anxiety you will have in trying to get it started.

In closing, I would like to say that the transistor has some very deep personal meaning for me and if this rubs your conscience in any way, I would be very grateful if I got it back.

CALL'EM

REPENT by the desciple of Love

The other day while walking down the corridor I was accosted by a bearded stranger who claimed to be the chief prophet and astrologer of U.P.E.I.

"What are you half-wits on that revolutionary, pornographic scandal-sheet you blushing call The CADRE trying to do anyway? Don't you realize that the destiny of your university rests in your hands? Think of all the impressionable minds you have the ability to mold and shape through this mass media. You can't begin to imagine the tremendous moral and sociological obligations that this responsibility entails. Think of all those vacant minds waiting to be indoctrinated, to be guided towards their rightful destiny, and take the appropriate course of action. Don't try and make them think. They don't want to. Entertain them. Make them laugh. Caress their tortured minds and cater to their whimsicle in-

terests. Above all, don't make them get involved. Involvement takes serious thought, and serious thought takes time and interest. Non-involvement is good. Non-involvement is sacred. Non-involvement is comfortable. Non-involvement is the easy way out. A continuation of your present policies may lead to (SHUDDER) unrest and discontent in the student body. So awaken to your sins and REPENT before it's too late."

Before I could make any form of violent protest and refute this strange individual's allegations, he vanished in a burst of crimson flame and azure-blue smoke. Nothing remained but a tell-tale aroma of burning sulfur and a set of footprints that somehow remind me of those made by certain mammalian quadrupeds.

Any information as to the whereabouts of this singular individual would be greatly appreciated.