



Photo by John Frisby

Lack of space requires students to eat elsewhere.

LTMHS a mess

Let's face it — LTMHS is a mess. Not only because of careless littering, but also taking into consideration the broken tiles in the halls, holes in the roof of the stairway, and radiators mangled and ripped off the walls. Personally, I can't see any fun or excitement in smashing my fist through a wall, or purposely jamming wads of paper down toilets to make them overflow.

And let's not forget the obscenities that seem to pop up wherever you go constantly written on lockers, or walls, or on posters all through the school. Somehow, students seem to feel that they absolutely must throw in their "two cents worth" no matter on what, or where.

I wish someone could fill me in on what I apparently — am missing! Is there some kind of self-satisfaction to be had from defacing LTMHS? If so, then I am glad that I don't take part in it.

—Marge Dunham

'Software draws 450 students to first dance

By CINDY OWENS

Montreal Software drew an audience of 450 for the opening dance of the LTMHS 1974-1975 season.

The group consists of five performers: Nancy, lead singer, Ian, the keyboard player, David, the guitarist, Al on bass, Mike, drummer.

The band is "fully unemployed" and would like to cut a record soon.

When asked what she thought of the crowd, Nancy responded, "I

think they're great, I really do. They're one of our best audiences. But I think \$1.50 is much too much admission for high school students".

Software usually charges between \$450 to \$500 per night depending upon where they're playing.

Nancy chooses the material for the group and puts her own arrangements to it. She was one of the artists who performed in the popular rock-opera "Hair."

Staff Room Capers...

By CINDY OWENS

Students were told on the fifth game of the Canada-Russia series held in Moscow that no radios or televisions were to be permitted in the school.

Third period on that same day two teachers were seen "smuggling" a television set into the staff-room. The culprits were Mr. Gaston and Mr. Greenberg of the science department.

The student's argument in this case would be "Why are they allowed to watch the game, and not us?" to which the teachers would reply, "We watched it during our spares."

That's a good point but... Some kids do have spares so maybe we should have had a television in an empty class, or better yet we should have all been allowed to watch it. There was no lack of interest.

What I'm getting at is, either

both teachers and students watch the game or nobody watches it at all. I think most kids will agree with me on this.

Did a teacher ever give you the line about doing your own homework? And if you were caught, you and the person you did homework for were in trouble, perhaps the detention hall for an hour would be adequate punishment.

We all believe in equality between students and teachers, right? So of course, if any teachers were caught doing other teachers' homework, both teachers should suffer.

That's precisely the situation. As you may or may not know Miss Rice attends night classes at Chomedey High. She was assigned a piece of homework and asked Mr. Gaston to do it. Is the detention hall good enough for these villains?

Facilities in cafeteria limited

According to the students of L.T.M.H.S., the cafeteria facilities, prices, and food have not reached the expected standards. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Coleman, cafeteria hostesses, agree "we don't really have the facilities and what we do have is limited."

Dr. Dr. Mark Holmes, director-general of the school board, and Mr. Gene Zinniger, director of Student Services, were present at LTMHS Oct. 9 for a meeting with the students interested in improving the cafeteria.

Dr. Holmes stated that a committee concerned with the cafeteria conditions in the other North Island schools, as well as LTMHS has already been formed. The committee offered suggestions for improvements in a two-page report

to the school board, but Dr. Holmes was there to hear it from the students themselves. Also, he said that considering LTMHS was the smallest school in the North Island region and the third he had visited, it brought the largest turn out.

Several ideas were put forth, and as Mr. Zinniger took notes, Dr. Holmes discussed the possibility of them coming true. Among the suggestions was the improvement of the facilities. Facilities were wanted for the cooking of full meals, instead of what is presently sold.

One student said that the "junk" foods such as pies, cakes, and candies should be banned. Fresh fruits, at a reasonable, should be substituted.

The possibility of removing certain carton drinks were discussed.

The drinks "supposed" to be fruit drinks, but were mostly composed of chemical compounds. Real fruit drinks such as FBI Drinks were proposed as a replacement.

The chocolate drinks was known to contain very little dairy products. Chocolate milk, hot cocoa, tea or coffee could be sold instead.

A major complaint, which could be corrected almost immediately, was the low quantity of such items as soups, salads, and sandwiches. It appeared that these items were sold out within 20 minutes of the beginning of lunch hour. Dr. Holmes concluded the meeting by stating that his report would be made at the end of October. The school board would then have to study it and decide what has to be done.

People in hallways

By MARIO MOORE

Making it through the school corridors between classes, is worse than a traffic circle in Montreal. There are certain rules in school such as this very specific one: "No going to the locker between classes." But you know "who listens." Here you come down the corridor and what happens? Well, you're pushed into a locker, you get an elbow in the stomach, someone is on his knees at his locker and his legs trip you up.

Well, thank God you made it through.

Everything is going well now, but you know the bell is about the ring, "but when?" You're set, the bell rings, you're on your way to second period, all of a sudden someone knocks the books out of "Oops" down they go, now you're in trouble. Down you go to pick them up but there goes your math book, now your French book. Then thump, you just got kicked in the backside. Now you're flat on your back and those educated students almost trample you to death.

Everybody crushed up at their lockers together prevents you from getting a clear passage out of the school to get the bus. Now you're at the door, all of a sudden you're pushed out and freedom is yours. In the bus you go and you're on the way home... Dreaming about the next day.

Dear Angie

Frozen relationship

Dear Angie,

There's this guy, I'll call him M. I like M. a lot and everyone says he likes me also. My problem is communication. Since we never speak, how could I break the ice?

Signed,
Speechless

Dear Speechless,

If you see him walking down the hall, smile, and (if possible) say hi. I'm sure that this will help you a lot. It may not break the ice all the way, but it may melt it.

If you have a problem, please sent it to "Dear Angie". A box is provided in General Office marked CONCEPT.

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