The eyes of Argus. . .

THE ARGUS

are upon you

VOL I NO I | LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER 14, 1966 | EIGHT PAGES

STUDENTS NAME AMS REPS



By the time the students of Lakehead University read this edition of The Argus, the newly elected councillors have already taken their respective positions on the A.M.s. Council. The election of the ten individuals (five from Arts, two from Science and three from the University Schools) has brought the total representation of this body to twenty-three under president Wayne Tocheri.

Arts candidates in the A.M.S. Election were Don Cordingley (1) Mike Wainwright (111), Jack Lemmon (11), Bob Jordan (11), Natalie Sadowski (1), John Howard (1) and Peter McCormack (1). As a result of student voting, Messieurs Wainwright, Jordan, Lemmon, Cordingley, and Miss Sadowski are the new Arts' Councillors.

Surprisingly enough, the two nominees from Science, Rick Marwood (1) and Wendy Ticknor (1) won by acclaimation. The University Schools were well represented in the election in the persons of: Don Budkley (Forestry 11), Steve Gundry (Forestry 1), Helen Haavisto (Bus. Ad. I), Fred Perin (Forestry 11), Doug Robson (Bus. Ad. I), Dave Sulpher (Bus. Ad. I), and Lyle Urquhart (Eng. Tech. I).

All the succesful candidates from the University Schools were Business Administration students--Robson, Sulpher and Haavisto. Can this possibly be a foreshadowing of just exactly where power in the University Schools rests?



WENDY TICKNOR



BOB JORDAN



DOUG ROBSON



DAVE SULPHER



MIKE WAINWRIGHT



NATALIE SADOWSKI



DON CORDINGLY

Missing: Helen Haavisto
Rick Marwood

THE NEW LOOK

Life in the university residence has taken on a new dimension this year . . .girls! All moments aren't as studious and serious as the mood in which Argus photographer Tom McLeod caught Shelby Furuya of Nipigon above. More pictures on residence life can be found on page 8.

ARGUS--A NEW BEGINNING

THE ARGUS is the beginning of a lasting tradition for a blossoming Lakehead University. As our University takes the step into newer and broader fields of education, so too will this tabloid attempt to soar towards new horizons.

THE ARGUS will attempt not only to report the news, but also to add various dimensions of reality to items. We will attempt also to be the beacon of the student body, and threby supposedly we shall radiate outwards to Canada the new and vital life of this rapidly expanding educational centre.

Our staff this semester are basically novices at this business. Our editorial staff is really experiencing its first traumatic sessions as students creating a new format. Therefore, although we realize that mistakes will appear, we ask the student body to gird their loins and pray (curse the verb) for a general enlightenment of this editorial staff.

Directory Ready

Student-Directory editor, Joe Danis, has stated that student directories should be completed within two weeks of this newspaper publication date.

NAMES CHOSEN

A forty percent turnout of Lakehead University Students has chosen the name of the Student Athletic teams as the NOR'WESTERS.

Elections on Monday October 3, also decided the name of this newspaper.

The "NOR'WESTERS" was considered a favourite by 191 of 509 voters.

The name ARGUS received 255 votes of a possible 509. The AURORA with 156 votes, placed second to the ARGUS. The MEDIUM, drew 98 votes.

TEA FOR TWO MEANS THE FLY AND YOU

The Flies Of (Both) Sexes Are Upon You!

By DUFF DUNCAN

There is a serious sex problem on our campus. Overpopulation threatens. Sex and promiscuity are running rampant in the cafeteria . . .

In short, the flies are taking over!

Brash blue-bottomed buzzers have been strutting their exotic mating dances through the relish and mustard pots in the cafeteria this fall much to the chagrin of the meet a pal for lunch bunch. At first they were just a nuisance but last week their numbers rose sharply. This week it was a roaming orgy with flies reproducing at will and cavorting openly in defiance of the university's long tradition of mid-Canada puritanism. Favorite item on the menu was Shoo-Fly Pie and one student summed up the general feeling when he said: "I didn't mind them eating my sandwich but when they start butting in on the conversation. . . now that's going too far!"

Who is responsible for the flies?

Director of Physical Plant Claude Smith clawed his way from under a desk-high pile of parking lot complaints to inform the Argus that his left-hand man, Peter (Salty) Umbriaco was making a personal study of the sex problem. The Argus agreed that Peter should be an expert on sex after his recent 'over-exposure' in the student yearbook.

Mr. Umbriaco revealed the first draft of his study, 'The Sex Life of the Fruit Bread Fly' to the Argus but admitted he was ready to trade in his Black Flag for a white flag. His brilliantly conceived plan to put salt peter and birth control pills in the relish and mustard had drawn a mixed reaction. Peter complained bitterly about the interference from Roman Catholics and admitted he was frankly puzzled by the senate's attitude. The salt peter didn't stop the flies but the behavior of students and their sudden interest in studying so impressed this august body that they promptly suggested compulsorary daily doses. The student NDP movement spokesman, after a serious study lasting 90 seconds, said that whatever anyone wanted to put in the mustard was alright so long as it was universal.

The only group happy with the fly situation was Professor Orr and his biology department. They have scheduled field classes in the cafeteria and the residence cafeteria all next week.

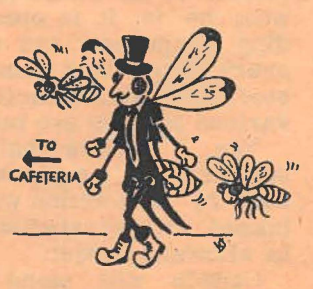
Versa Food manager Bob Gude (does it rhyme with food?), a newcomer to the campus, was embarrassed by all the fuss.

"It just prove how gude the fude is," he rationalized. "It's crude, rude and lude of the flies to carry on in this way but our fude does put you in the mude to be wude."

Meanwhile that man of action, AMS president Wayne Tocheri has taken the bull by the horns, or if you prefer, the fly by the wings. Through his bloodline contacts in the Cosa Nostra, he has sent for a notorious fly killer from Chicago, a distant relative of Bugs Moran.

But until he arrives the cry down our sacred halls is not 'Let's have a cuppa coffee'.

It's "Come Fly With me!"



THE ARGUS

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Associate Editor-in-Chief	Owen Marks
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Layout	Art Looye
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A PLEA FOR UNITY

"Together we stand; divided we fall".

perhaps it would be advisable for all Canadians to stop and consider this statement before they try to tear apart what our forefathers have staked their lives on in building.

During the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 2, delegates to the Northwestern Ontario Indian Conference heard guest speakers voice opinions that I feel, although the intention is laudable, are potentially disruptive.

First the speakers emphasized that the Indian has received an unfair image from history texts. John Kelly, teacher at the Indian Day School, Northwest Bay, said it is difficult to build up their pride as human beings when they see themselves represented in history books as savages. I think his sentiment is well founded for it is true that the Indian must live with a certain stigma due to poorly-reported events of the past.

However the Indian is not the only racial group to suffer from adverse publicity. What about those wicked French who collaborated against the poor defenceless English? (Of course French texts take a slightly different stand!). Then what about those nasty old Germans that occupied Poland. Because history books condemned them, all Germans are condemned even though some modern historians claim that Europe's policy toward her in the 30's was definitely not one of appeasement. But this is not a political column.

With this part of the address I'm in complete accord. What I find harmful is the encouragement of Indians to, in effect, break away from Canada and form a country of themselves. At no place is mention made of any sort of political affiliation with the federal government. I don't want to be misunderstood as taking exception to one minority group but rather I wish to point out a growing tendancy toward disunity.

CO-OPERATION URGED

This type of separatist thinking, while inevitable, nevertheless is very dangerous. At the very time when our country's foundations are being threatened by ineptitude on the part of our leaders, Canadians should be seeking ways of closer co-operation rather than ways to pull away from this structure we call a country. Generally speaking, our country is being unwisely manoeuvred by our politicians and it would be natural, in our frustration, to take matters into our own hands. But it ture leaves a bit to be desired but it is at least a structure and this is superior to utter chaos. In days gone by, no doubt, the road to confederation must have seemed impeded by insurmountable onstacles. Yet here we have a sprawling nation of which we can all be justly proud.

Canada is not bicultural; it is multicultural. It is comprised of Italians, Ukranians, Slovaks, Africans, Greeks, Asians and, of course, Indians. Someday, I pray, it will be one mighty Canadian nation with everyone pulling together toward a common goal rather than the tug-of-war chaos that now exists. A land it will be where new legislation will not be viewed suspiciously as a concession to one particular province.

HOPE IN YOUTH

Perhaps I'm somewhat of an idealist but I sincerely feel that the future holds promise of just such a dream. For I see in the younger generation a group that is more liberal in its thinking; it looks at a person for what, not who, he is. It is open-minded; it hasn't formed unyielding prejudices and then crept away into a shell. With every succeeding generation of removal from the native stock the strict racial bonds are being relaxed and the various peoples are mixing.

Yes, I believe that unity is not merely some high-sounding but empty word. It can, it will, it must work! Only by joint action will this unity be effected. Obviously, biased and separatist thinking is not good and can not be allowed to exist.

Canada will stand boldly. We shall not divide. We shall not fall!



ROD PHILLIPS

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

RHODESIAN RESOLUTION

The white minority in Rhodesia has acclaimed rebel Prime Minister Ian Smith.

At a conference in Bulawayo on September 24,500 delegates of the Rhodesia Front--Smith's party--voted unanimously to support Smith and his cabinet in their management to U.D.I. (Unilateral Declaration of Independence) and handling of the country's affairs since then. Independence from Great Britain was declared on November 11 last year.

Up to now, all British efforts to topple the illegal Smith administration have failed. Economic sanctions were applied to Rhodesia, but these are reported to have had little effect on the Rhodesian economy. Great harm could be done to the economy if sanctions were intensified by, for example, Britain's calling in the U.N. for sanctions to be made mandatory, instead of voluntary as at present.

Realizing this, Prime Minister Smith is playing for time by holding discussions with British Ministers in Salisbury. These discussions aim ostensibly at finding a basis for negotiations which, it is hoped, would end the rebellion.

Yet it seems most unlikely that any basis for negotiation will be found. Britain has declared that she will negotiate only with a broadly-based government which will assure eventual political control by the majority--Rhodesia s four million blacks. Smith, on the other hand, insists that government be by the minority--the 220,000 whites. If both parties hold fast to these opposing views, there can be no basis for negotiation.

Perhaps British Prime Minister Wilson realises this, for the week before the Bulawayo conference, the British Ministers in Salisbury warned that Rhodesia would have to recognize British authority by the end of the year or suffer the consequences. It is difficult to imagine these consequences being any worse than mandatory sanctions by the U.N. I cannot imagine Mr.Wilson's employing military means to end the rebellion, as some African states would have him do.

Britain, by her inaction in stopping the crisis at its very inception, has displayed little determination to topple Mr. Smith. Indeed, Britain has permitted the rebellion to continue for so long that many people have become resigned to white minority government in Rhodesia.

I should not be surprised to see Britain recognise the Smith administration as the de facto government in Rhodesia. Such an action would be to the detriment of Britain and would have serious reprecussions over the whole of the African continent.

EXPO '67 IS CANADA!

The following is the first in a series of feature articles on EXPO' 67 to appear in this newspaper;

By OWEN MARKS

Oscar Wilde has stated that life is one long path of strife, with only a few white, broken blossoms of joy scattered on that trail. Expo is such a broken blossom for Canada.

No one will dispute the fact that Canada could use more internal harmony. Officials in Montreal hope that Expo will provide its country with the required elixer.

And even now, one cannot help but be impressed with the idealism, hope and the magnitude of this World's Fair. Half-completed Russian, American.British, Arab, Australian, German, Czcheslovakian, and Canadian pavilions are slowly rising out of the mud of the island, taking form, and bringing the world of 1967 to Canada. On the surface, nothing appears amiss. The opening date of April 28,1967 should see all pavilions completed.

But behind the scenes, one receives the impression that Expo officials are losing their cool.

Financially, Expo will cost $330,000,000. Canada hopes to lose only $30,000,000, "an $80,000,000 birthday present." But reports have it the sales promotions in the State[illegible]ve been extremely disappointing. It ca[illegible]ly be hoped that this situation will be rectified.

There are rumours, also, to the effect that the Separatist Movement is planning to set off a few bombs just as Expo opens, thereby sending it into financial ruin. Talk of depression in 1968 is another cheery tidbit.

But Expo has its comedal aspects also. Isreali and Arab pavilions are on opposite sides of the site, while American and Russian pavilions are attempting to outdo each other in size, grandeur, and cost.

But for all the prophecies of doom, Expo is still there in Montreal. Despite the attempts of lesser men, Expo represents Canada, not Montreal. Yes, Expo is a grand tribute for a nation that could have been.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE GREATEST WOMEN?

Dear Sirs;

A truly great newspaper, September's issue of T.B.A. was a husky baby at its birth. The editors have, with a patient conception of composition created a bi-monthly pregnancy of satire and wit nourished in a well-rounded body of news and comment. We at Lakehead University are proud of its student parentage and hail its October christening.

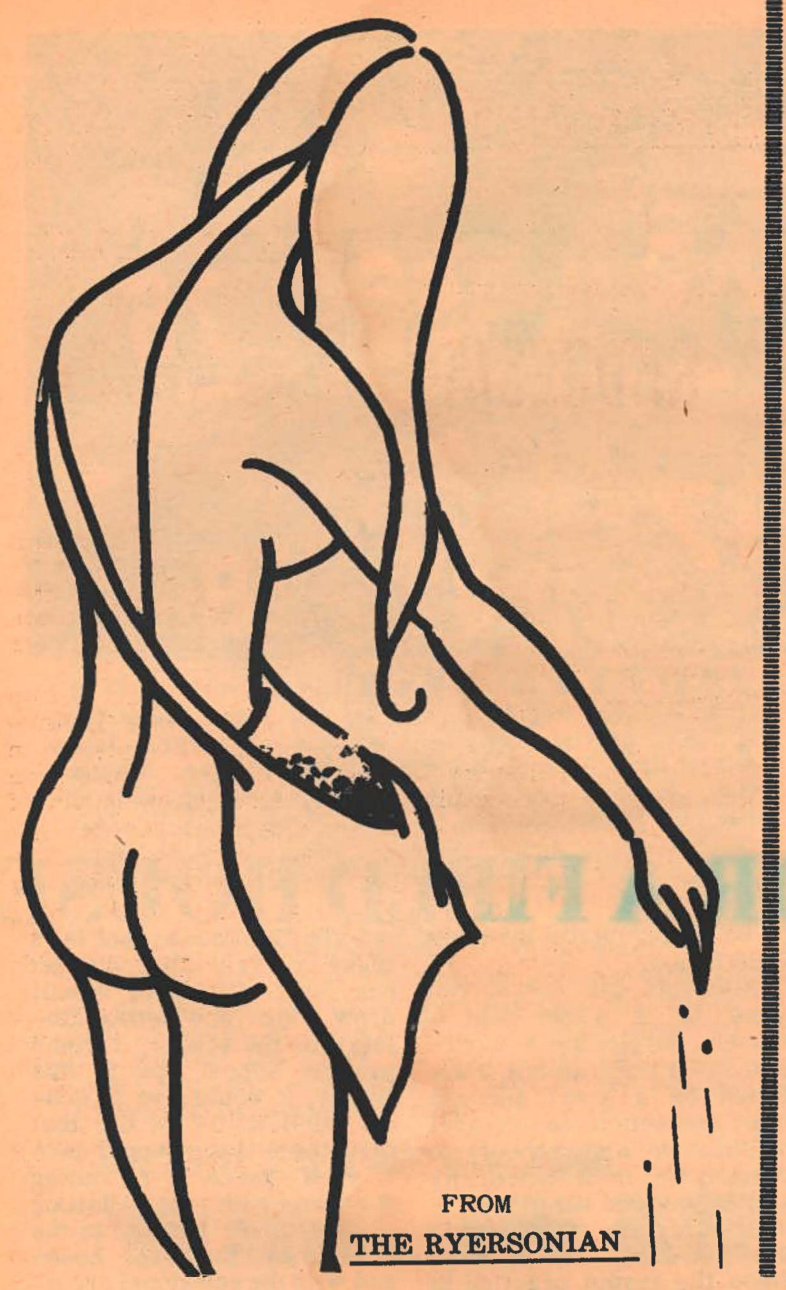
Dear Sirs;

Having read the first edition of the University newspaper, I found extensive food for thought on pressing international and national affairs, thrilling coverage of our athletic situation, and of course -- shudder! -- the latest accomplishments of--The Gummers.

However, how about some appeal to the average mind of the Lakehead co-ed? We of the "other half" would enjoy a simple, inconsequential column of drivel--fashions, social notes, events...etc..

Although we realize that you produce on a much higher level, we would appreciate thought on the above suggestion.

Humbly,
J.J.F.



FROM
THE RYERSONIAN

Meet a Draft Dodger

UNCLE SAM WANTS ME!

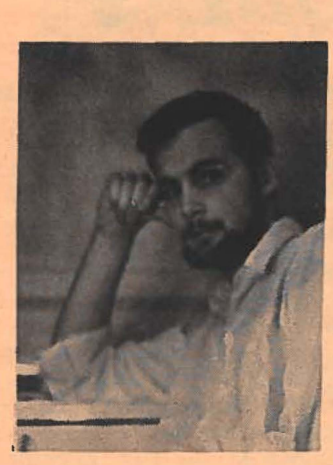
By DON COLBOURNE

"We are supposed to be fighting for freedom yet we don't have any ourselves" stated Greg G. in an exclusive Toronto interview with this Argus reporter. " I haven't reached the point of burning this yet he said, indicating his draft card. On it (shades of South Africa!) are printed the words "The law requires you to have this certificate in your personal possession at all times."

Greg is probably typical of the small army of "draft dodgers" which has invaded our border cities as a result of the American aggression in Vietnam.

He is a graduate in psychology from the University of Illinois and his home, which he never expects to see again, is in Hartford Connecticut. He is now employed by the University of Toronto and lives in a furnished apartment adjacent to "the village" in Toronto.

Even before his final exams this last spring he received an order to report for his physical examination. After having it deferred once he skipped the country. He is now classified as "delinquent", a legitimate "draft-dodger". His parents have received progressively more urgent letters ordering



him to report. The next step is presumably an F.B.I. warrant for his arrest.

When questioned as to his reasons for refusing to serve it became obvious that he is no rabid "vietnik". It is not just the Viet Nam tragedy nor American militarism which Greg rejects. He thinks that the main reason he has left his country at this time is psychological. He believes that military service has no purpose, and requires too much submission and humiliation. The universal draft involves the induction of too many men who are not cut out for the military. The fact that he will probably never risk entering the U.S. again does not bother him, "I don't have a career and don't want one."

When questioned on the Vietnam issue he expressed guarded "sympathy for the american Cause" but asserted that since coming to Canada he has been regularly involved in Anti-war protests. He believes, "Johnson is sincere but too indoctinated with the idea that the American way of life is right for all people."

He says he is "not really" proud to be an American and "would rather have been born in Canada." He thinks Canadians are on the whole more politically-minded than his people. Americans are apathetic because their politics are cut and dried.

He states that there is no danger in his remaining here and that he can't be forced to return. He encountered no trouble in crossing the border as visitor in June but believes it has since become standard practice to check draft cards at the border.

He asserts that the U.S. is headed in the direction of becoming a militaristic police state. He summed up the common people's reaction to the growing protests in two examples. "T.V. coverage of protest marches is met in a bar by 50% of the people demanding that all the demonstrator be shot. However in a university environment, 50% of the people are sympathetic, particularly the faculty and senior students. Freshmen and sophomores tend to be more naive, more prepared to accept everything they hear."

Greg admits that the U.S. is not defending democracy in Viet Nam and that his countrymen are dying for big American business interests.

Canadians have a responsibility. Thousands of young Americans would seek refuge here, if they knew Canada offered such a convenient haven.

It is reassuring that the greatest propaganda machine in history has failed and that there are still men like Greg who feel they have the right to challenge the status quo.

Like It's Progress Man!

SEXY SONGS OF DRUGS

By CHUCK GRIEVE

Sexy songs of drugs What about it. Sensationalism? Perhaps - but man, if you feel like singing songs of seduction, then like go ahead and do it. People get mad over stuff like that but don't blow your cool, because that stuff sells, and I mean sells. All you've got to do is sit tight until they ban it, and then you've got it made, because once it's banned, like there's no holding it back. It's not the lyrics that count, man, but they sure help you count - money that is.

Some joker blew the whole scene wide open a couple of weeks ago. It's a real shame, you know that it happened that way. Sex and drugs have been around a long time, and there's no question as to how long they're going to stay on the scene, because, man, sex, is life and drugs are progress, and any cat knows that progress comes with life, but progress has to cut down a lot of old grass to live. When you get right down to it, it's their own fault, I mean all this mess about teenies taking trips, smoking the weed, and making out like everybody else does, because this comes from education, and they sure do push Eddy. All we do is write, because that's how we live, just like the president of the biggest blue chip on the market. Nobody pulls his stuff apart and says it's so god-awful and it's going to corrupt gummers. But man, old prexy squeezes the cash, and every strike against his type just raises prices, and everything's mortgaged, and there's six kids to feed, and the old man can't claim two mouths on his income tax this year, and like he sweats his rear off, and only goes farther in debt. What about it? What about old prex himself? He works hard, plays golf, drinks good booze, but he lives, and so do his kids. But the gummers, whether they've got it rought or easy, they're all the same. They want to get away because it stinks--like the whole scene is rotten. And stuff, that's the escape!

But hold it. What escape? Why run from all the great things lying at your feet? There's that great big allowance you got that's bigger than the grocery bill, there's the clothes you got that fill two closets, the big new car that the old man gets to use once in a while, the joints to spend money in, the dolls to make out with, the guys to spend cash on you--you name it. Even we writers are pounding away at the basic concepts, or what used to be the basic concepts, of sex and drugs. Everything is going for you. What's the matter?

Escape means fear, fear of that great sexual " revolution " and the fantastic slackness of people you look up to. Too much, too quickly, that's the trouble. And the songs reflect it all, down to the last detail. Yes reflect it. That's what is, and that 's what sells. What's here is here, and what's past can't be changed. So lay off this notion of analyzing songs and censoring records. Look to the future, man, to life and progress.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A Lakehead University Choral Society is being formed under the direction of Lawrence Ritchey, organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's United Church. The first rehearsal, leading to a Christmas concert, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in The University Centre Auditorium.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

HOCKEY, BASKETBALL READY

As the month of October edges on, both varsity sports at Lakehead University have swung into action on a full time basis. Due to a new conference rule, head coach Henry Akervall will be forced to stay away from the Port Arthur Arena, home practice zone for the L.U. Nor'Westers Hockey team. But don't worry fans, this will be upheld only until the third week in October when Akervall will step in at the reins of one of the best university hockey teams in Canada. Until this time 65-66 veterans Lorne Gander, Claire Battiston, John Stefiszyn, and Dennis Olinik will handle the more than 40 hopefuls training for the 20 positions on the varsity Nor'Westers. All of last season's players, especially Gander and Battiston, looked impressive in the first few practices and with a few rookies should mold into a particularly strong blue machine.

Meanwhile head coach Bruce Bristowe is taking his varisty Basketballers through the paces at Hammerskjold High School. Bristowe reports that at least 20 experienced players, including 10 veterans, have been attending practices with hopes of making the final team of 15. S.A.S. vice-president Ray Halverson, John Sihvonen, and Bob Elvin have been hitting the hoop with precision as have guards Myron Warywoda and Dave Parsons.

S.A.S. president Chuck Sameluk reports that the L.U. rowing team has been training hard in preparation for next weekend's regatta in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Lakehead will send an eight-and a four-man crew against the best in the northern states.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Chuck Sameluk finally met with fate after three years of crowding the LU squash courts. Sameluk, who was one of the members of last year's Ontario Champions from Lakehead accidently stepped in front of professor Bruce Bristowe's raquet and then trailed blood to the doorstep of St. Joseph's Hospital where he was given seven stitches...after the first few practices, hockey player Lorne Gander exclaimed that his missing tonsils don't seem to be affecting his play as much as the 15 pounds he lost playing golf this summer...good to see Mustang Fraser Jarvis umpiring high school football games to work his way through college...I can't say that Claire Battiston's slap shot is looking better this year because he still shoots too fast for the naked eye to see...Don't forget that you can now pick up your S.A.S.-approved Squash Raquets at Eric Flint's Sports Shop on Brock street in Fort William...Chuck Sameluk says that he'll try presenting athletic films only once more to the student body unless they receive a better turnout than last month's flop...this month the S.A.S. will show one film on the Indianapolis 500 and a second on the 1965 Stanley Cup Finals...we're proud to have children of two former N.H.L. stars attending L.U. this year...Pat Lund is the daughter of Pentti Lund who is currently sports-editor of the Daily Times Journal and a former star with the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, while Lionel Laprade is the nephew of Edgar Laprade who now operates a sports shop in Port Arthur and is a former all-star with the New York Rangers... Argus sport's writer Larry Hebert was presented with a plaque by F.W. mayor Ernie Reed last week as coach of the Canadian champion senior little leaguers who represented Canada at the Little World Series in Des Moines, Iowa in August...the Port Arthur Mustangs look extremely strong for the L.R.F.U. playoffs but you can't count out the rookie laden Redskins.

SPORTS QUIZ

1) Who is the Former Canadian university student playing in the N.F.L. for the Minnesota Vikings and what university did he attend?
2) Match the university with its athletic team:
   a) Toronto — Golden Gaels
   b) Queen's — Voyageurs
   c) Laurentian — Varsity Blues
3) Name the person from Port Arthur who attends U.C.L.A. and was a member of Canada's British Empire team.
4) Who was the famous Canadian athlete known as "Big Train"?
5) Who still possesses the strongest shot on the Nor'-Westers hockey team?

ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION.



SKINS LED BY L.U. STARS

L.R.F.U. regular season champions Port Arthur Mustangs will carry nine L.U. pigskin stars into Sunday's playoffs against F.W. Redskins. Top, left to right; Dave Bahrynowski, Fraser Jarvis, Erro Vourinen, Graeme Barr. Bottom, left to right; Steve Cox, Bruce Brymer, Jerry Klomp, Dave Montgomery, Missing: John Hicke.

FIGHT FOR A FIELD HOUSE

Reporter (to senior student) : What did you do in the way of sports at Lakehead University last year?

Senior Student: I played bridge, went to "drafting" classes, and went to all intercollegiate (?) squash and handball games.

Reporter: Why didn't you attend basketball games at the field house?

Senior Student: Ha! A little humour there. We don't have a field house.

There is the situation - Lakehead University, with a population of 1,200 students has no fieldhouse.

Most universities build a field house as one of the first buildings because university life and in particular, university spirit, is promoted in no better place than in a field house.

Although the S.A.S. has gone to a great deal of trouble developing a varied interform programme, it will not be a great success when students have to travel to different high schools to participate in a university activity. A good name for the intercollegiate teams could be "The L.U. -a-Go-Goes" since the teams practice in many different places. A field house would consolidate the travelling of the students.

Plans are being completed for the field house, but let's make certain that we get one built. I'm sure it will draw more and better athletes to the school. It would provide school spirit. And finally, it would give the school publicity by the fact that the school teams would have a good chance of becoming winners with the addition of new talent brought to the school by the field house and with the additional practice facilities available.

Remember: A field house on campus is worth ten on the drawing board.

FERGUSON LEADS GOLFERS

Competition to decide the members of the Lakehead University Intercollegiate golf team got under way at Municipal on Saturday, October 1 with Rod Ferguson taking the first round lead.

Barry McNamee toured the first 9 holes with a fine one under 35 but found it rough going on the back 9, posting a 41.

The tournament attracted 22 young men of which only the top 8 will be allowed to compete for membership on a five-man team chosen as the result of a tournament in early Spring.

The golfers now move on to the Chapples Municipal Golf Course and then to Strathcona in Port Arthur for the final round on Saturday Oct. 15. The total score posted on the three courses will determine the Lakehead University gross and net champions.

THE PRECAMBRIAN CLUB

The 1965-66 term saw the existence of the first organized Precambrian Club at Lakehead University . Naturally, its executive and members were primarily interested in good organization, and later in the establishment of a varied programme. The club endeavoured to bring in speakers from mining and exploration companies as well as officials from other facets of industry.

Presently, the club membership includes students from the '65 Mining 1 class in addition to a few geology majors. However the executive hopes to gain adherents from not only mining and geology students, but also from any others who wish to join.

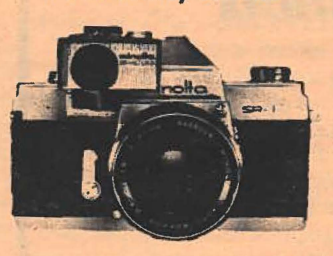
The 1966-67 executive chosen by the members at this year's first meeting are:
President-Clair-Pilgrim
Vice-President-Cecilia-Barrett
ice-Mailhot

The Club had a successful 1965-66 year, with its members enjoying three informative mine tours at Steep Rock, North Coldstream and Willroy-Goco.

Watch the bulletin boards for the first scheduled meeting of the new term.

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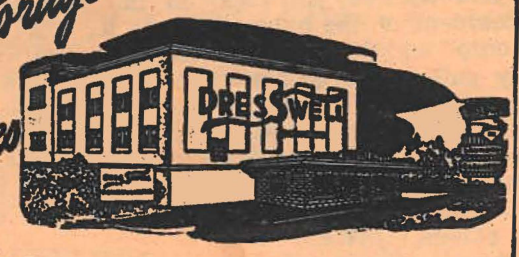
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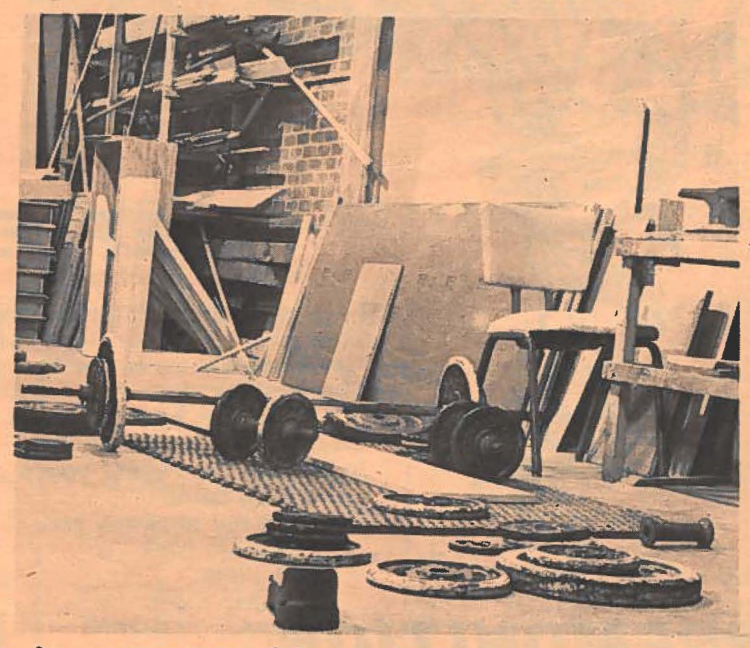


CHEERLEADERS WANTED

Fort William Collegiate Institute cheerleader Sue Cox exemplifies the perfection in school spirit that could be shown at Lakehead University provided our girls support the drive for majorettes and cheerleaders. Anyone interested in cheering can contact Bill Shannon or Elizabeth Craig.

'ROOM AND BOARDS'

By DICK BATTISON



The following statement can be seen in the current edition of Olympus: Weightlifting equipment is available to all interested persons in the athletic training room."

Why don't you come down to the athletic training room? To get to this room one must go through the games room turn left at the glass partition and continue straight ahead until you come to a door.

Inside, amid the scatterings of sawdust, boards, half a ping pong table, pulleys and tin cans you will see the athletic training facilities (MAYBE).

Pick this equipment up and use it to develop rippling muscles. Among the assortment of goodies you will find two bar bells, an assorted number of discs, one dumb bell, that a five-year-old child would have little difficulty lifting, and a great mat, exactly the same type of rubber mat that people wipe their feet on when they come visiting.

The more enthusiastic trainer could possibly: lift a few carpenters, drive a few nails, or saw a few boards. All good exercises for developing muscular triceps and biceps. Another piece of valuable equipment, for developing bulging leg muscles, is one iron shoe--not two, just one modernly equipped without straps for tying the shoe to one's foot. Rumour has it that this is a magic shoe that produces rippling leg muscles when you pick it up in your hand.

Oh yes. There is also a hand roller weighing approximately 200 lbs., which can be pulled and pushed along the cement floor to develop tremendous calf muscles. This last piece of equipment comes to us compliments of the carpenters.

But there is a warning in this room. At one end there is a NO PARKING SIGN which undoubtedly means to warn athletes not to trespass because the dangers involved in training plainly exceed the benefits that can be derived.

You, the student, must promote the need for this training room, and you must point out, to the administration, the need of this room to supplement the already limited athletic facilities. The student's voice is powerful but it must be expressed, repeatedly and loudly before any action will be taken.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OH ARGUS...HOW BLIND YOU WERE!

In the October 3 edition of The Argus, labelled, "T.B.A." for want of a better name, the SAS was subjected to a scathing attack from the editorial staff. This assault over the selection of suggestions for varsity team names was unwarranted and unnecessary as the results of the poll indicate. Of 509 persons voting only 38 chose to exercise their privilege of spoiling their ballot if they didn't like any of the names on it. Of the remaining 471 voters, 280 chose to mark an X beside selections which the editors labelled as "something out of a comic book and not the head of a university student." It seems that Argus, the wild and wooly, many-eyed wonder of Greek mytholoty despite his extra-ordinary optical powers, fails to see past his nose.

In formulating the ballot the selection committee composed of members of the SAS, the AMS, the Athletic Department, and the Dean of Students, attempted to choose names that has as many of the following characteristics as possible:

1) a connection with the area immediate to the University
2) a connection with athletics
3) originality in the sense that the word was not commonly used for teams
4) easily said

Only 13 names were entered despite the promise of $100 for the submittor of the winning name. Of these six came from people not directly involved with Athletics: two of them, Nomads and Blue Flacons, were on the ballot.

The rejects were: Animals (reason apparent); Centennials (good for one year only); Olympians (too much connection with our National team); Trojans (too plodding); Thunderers (?); Superiors (suggestive of Superior, Wisconsin); Argus Blues (which in time it was felt would shorten to Blues, the name of University of Toronto teams); and Argus (what is the plural?).

Nor'Westers, the name finally chosen, was submitted by the SAS and the Athletic Department and received more than twice as many votes as its nearest rival Lakers (which incidentally was also running as an SAS-Athletic Department suggestion. Obviously the "Argus" was blind to student opinion and the ability of the SAS.

Thanks to everyone who expressed his or her opinion. We feel that "Nor'-Westers" is a good name for our teams. We hope you do.

See you at the varsity games!

Yours truly,
SAS Executive.

S.A.S. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The S.A.S. formed from 26 members of the student body held their first meeting Wednesday Oct. 5. It was a long 3-hour affair, but the time was well-spent with many important decisions being made.

The S.A.S. decided to give each representative a sport over which he is given control. Thus eventually each sport will have a committee in charge of that sport the committee to be headed by its' representative in the S.A.S.

Another major decision of the meeting was the announcement that a chief justice, to preside over the S.A.S. meetings, is to be chosen by the executive from the nominees who were not voted into council.

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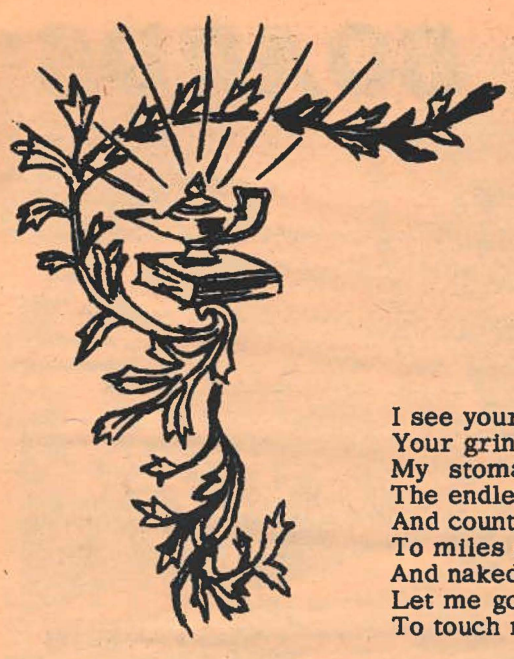
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Literary



REFLECTION

I see your throbbing paper mill
Your grinding, churning gears.
My stomach turns belly-up in the scum of your tide.
The endless eight-foot lengths stretch before me
And countless annular rings spin my thoughts
To miles of barren stumps
And naked hearths of years unborn.....
Let me go home
To touch my skrawny pine.

By CUYLER COTTON

PREMONITION

The loon is flying-
Crying-
High over this land.
Premonition
Of a coming storm-
The mounting destruction-
Or, rather, completion-
For the storm has already begun
-and its destruction . . .
(look about you . . .)
Soon
The Loon will cease to fly-
to cry-
to live
in a beautiful land.

But until then
Man will continue to dole out over
this wilderness

His ignoble iniquities.

--DWS.

THE NATURAL

"To be Jewish is to suffer:", a neat appelation for the theme of grief which wends its funereal way through most of Bernard Malamud's novels and stories to a burial at sea, the sorrowful sea in which Malamud himself is the onmipresent sponge who soaks the strife of life into his cellular body, briefcase, and fountain-pen. (The very ink suffers.)

However, there are those few who are Gentiles and do suffer. For example, Roy Hobbs, a nineteen-year-old natural at baseball who tweaks the left breast of Harriet Bird, a stranger, and soon after catches a silver bullet with his stomach, much to the delight of Miss Bird. And fifteen years later there is Iris, a big-boned, black-haired beauty who stands up in the bleachers and is hit by rookie Hobb's home-run ball, much to the dismay of both Roy and Iris.

These and other sufferers (like "Pop" Fisher, of "Fisher's Fandango") are presented in "The Natural," a book about suffering. But it is suffering with a purpose. In the words of Iris, "Suffering is what brings us toward happiness." In the words of Roy Hobbs, "never, never tweak the (left?) breast of a stranger."

By KEN CONRAD

Bare Chests Are Out!

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VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Elizabeth Taylor is a vicious, crude, over-weight bitch.
Richard Burton is a sardonic, sloppy lush.
George Segal is an ambitious hypocrite.
Sandy Dennis is a neurotic.

These four people are normal, and/or sick. They spend one night tearing each other apart, in a story which preports to be the most raw American attempt yet; every vulgar word in the book, except that one specifically connotating sexual intercourse, is used. It's an honest, accurate tragedy, and you're damned right it's good. But the point is, did Edward Albee have to write such an earthy tale just to portray marital disintegration.

I think he did. We accept crassness in life--it's about time we grew up and accepted it on film.

By BILL SHERIDAN

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STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Hostage Features L.U. Students, Faculty

The Hostage, by the Irish playwright Brendan Behan, will be produced at the University Centre Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

It has proven one of the most challenging ventures which Cambrian Players of the Lakehead have ever undertaken. The plot recounts an episode from the activities of the outlawed, underground Irish Republican Army, which has kidnapped a young English soldier as a hostage for one of their own men whom the British have imprisoned and are about to hang. The action is tense, the atmosphere ominous, the outcome tragic, the message passionate.

The challenge is to create and sustain such a mood, for Behan has set the action in a Dublin house of ill-fame, where dwell a group of characters of whom the prostitutes and ex-convicts are perhaps the most respectable. But they are a rowdy, rollicking bunch for whom any excuse is good enough for a song. There are eighteen "musical" numbers in the play, and since some of them are of what might be considered doubtful propriety, it is necessary to restrict attendance at the play to those of mature years and outlook.

Director Joan Miller and stage manager Jim Foulds have assembled a cast and crew over 75 per cent of whom are students or faculty of Lakehead University. Two to watch for particularly are professors Tony Alleyne and Ken Allan, in their roles of classicists so impressed with the wisdom of the ancients that they model an exceedingly significant segment of their emotional and personal lives on the distinguished examples of Socrates, Swinburne and Shakespeare.

Curtain time is 8:30. Student tickets are available at the L.U. bookstore only.

Footnote: T.B. Miller wants it clearly understood that he is not typecast as the Irish bawdy house proprietor who doubles as conspirator and gunman.

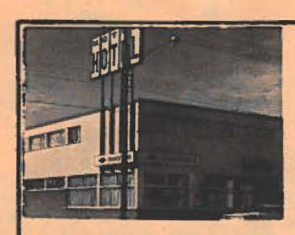
He is not Irish.

S.C.M.

The S.C.M. is a club providing intellectual stimulation in the form of noon lectures and discussion groups. Speakers of local, national and international renown are slated to speak on a variety of topics, ranging over most interests (e.g. politics, science, sociology, etc.); followed by small discussion groups.

S.C.M. also sponsors a Fall Camp, a week-end retreat in both the fall and spring, for the purpose of relaxed thought.

S.C.M. is financed through Treasure Van and through the showing of internationally famous films, the first of which was "The Cranes are Flying" - Watch for the black and red SCM posters.



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It won't be long until students from outside the Lakehead outnumber the local home-grown variety. This year more than 350 students out of the total enrollment of 1,200 come from outside the Lakehead. Twenty eight students come from other lands, giving the residence a special international flavor. Above at left some of the overseas students point out their homeland on the globe. They are from left to right: Marcus Creese of St. Vincent, Bialosa Okonkwo of West Africa, Albert Stevens of Jamaica, Lileith Beharry of Guyana, Rod Stephen, Trinidad, Rod Phillips, New Zealand and Sabah Shaikh of Iraq. AT RIGHT is a scene in the residence dining room. The inclusion of girls hasn't changed the men's eating habits . . . note that all the gals are together at their own tables! What's the matter fellows?

CUS NEEDS YOUR HELP

At the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students in Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia from Sept. 3-10, Lakehead University was formally received into the organization as a result we are now members of a national organization that unites students in post-secondary institutes of higher learning from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

The Canadian Union of Students strives to make the views and opinions of students across our nation felt and respected by the people of Canada, and to make them more aware of the fact that higher education is a necessity and a boon to our country. CUS unites students of differing political and religious persuasions, varying ethnic origins, and widely-separated academic disciplines, professional studies, and cultural backgrounds. The basis for unity is their common studenthood.

CUS is a national federation of more than forty-four students' councils in the universities, colleges, and institutions of Canada. The students become members through their students' council which is responsible for CUS and which undertakes to establish CUS committees on each campus to carry out the work of this vast student union.

The decision-making body of CUS is the National Congress, held annually. The Congress receives reports from the Secretariat, the national executive of CUS, elects a new slate of officers, the constitution, and performs other duties usually associated with a decision-making body. Revenues needed to carry out all the regional, national, and intergional, national, and international programmes of CUS come from the more than 120,000 members from coast to coast. Financial support is also received from private companies, foundations, and public funds.

The local CUS committee needs the support of every student, faculty member, and administrator of Lakehead University in order to make our place felt among the older institutions of advanced learning across Canada. Come to the meetings and help bring the Canadian Union of Students to the forefront of life at Lakehead. If you have any questions about any aspect of CUS or ORCUS please do not hesitate to drop a note, write a letter to THE ARGUS, or go to the CUS office in the University Centre.

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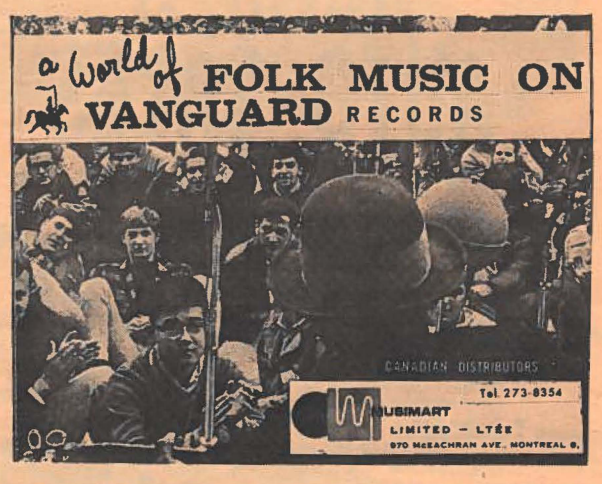
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