Telephone Directory

L.U.S.U.

General Office	259	UC-1007
Excutive		
President	550	UC-1007C
VP Academics	359	UC-1013
VP Finance	553	UC-1007A
VP Programming	551	UC-1007B
VP External Affairs	359	UC-1013
Business Womanage	552	UC-1007D
Arts Society	555	UC-2018
Associate Justices	602	UC-1011
Argus Editorial Office	580	UC-0019
Argus Typesetting	579	UC-0019B
Business Club	609	UC-2060
Chinese Students Assoc.	559	UC-0020A
ISO, AFCASA	556	UC2016
Education Society	723	Fac. Ed.
Engineering Student Soc.	603	UC-0017A
Forestry Association	604	UC-0015

Outside Lines

L.U.S.U.	344-8662
Argus	344-6911
Emergency L.U.	344-4922
Power House	344-8221
Squash Courts	344-1031

Residence

University Number	345-2121
Residence Sec.	ext.512
Residence Sec., Susan Maronese	ext. 512
Residence Cashier, Mrs. A. Bresle	521
Residence Porter, Jan Ruiak	612
Residence Director, Dr. G.D. McLeod	512
Nurse, Miss J. Sutherland	Day 361, 592
	Night 397

Men's Residence (Student Phones)

A House (Ist flr)	344-0096
A House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-7978
B House	344-9763
C House	344-9790
D House	344-9786
E House (Ist flr)	344-0027
E House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-9785
F House	344-9789
G House	344-9791
H House (Ist flr)	344-9774
H House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-9792
J House (Ist flr)	344-9723
J House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-0090
K House	344-0093

Women's Residence

Rooms 100 to 124 &126	344-9703
Rooms 121 to 123 & 129 to 164	344-9751
Rooms 200 to 226	344-9702
Rooms 227 to 238	344-0089
Rooms 240 to 261	344-9753

Emergency Numbers

Dr. W.L. Diggins, Parkview Medical Bldg.	345-2348
Dr.W. Diggins, Parkview Med.Bldg.	345-2348
Univ. Health Care	345-2121 ext.361,592
Ambulance	345-5727
Hospital Emergency	344-2431
Fire & Security	Day 345-2121 ext.569
	Night 344-4992
Poison Control	344-6621

Orientation 1978/79

Week of September 5
Free Movies- Comedy, Drama, Animated. 12:00 to 2:00p.m. in R.B.1042 (Lecture Theatre).

Pubs.-Featuring Ken Hamm
8:00 to 12:00 midnight in the Great Hall.
Hope to see you there!

Bus tours of Thunder Bay, Friday Sept.8, starting at 2:00p.m. Reserve a spot in the L.U.S.U. office.

Week of September 11.
Monday- University Orientation all day.
Free Movies- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12:00 to 2:00p.m. in the University Center Theatre (U.C.T)
Socials- Tuesday- Professional Students
Wednesday- International Students
Thursday- Residence Students
Dances- Friday and Saturday night.
Used Book Sale, Monday Sept. 11 to Friday Sept. 15, in front of L.U.S.U.

Most importantly, don't forget about the initiations for new students.

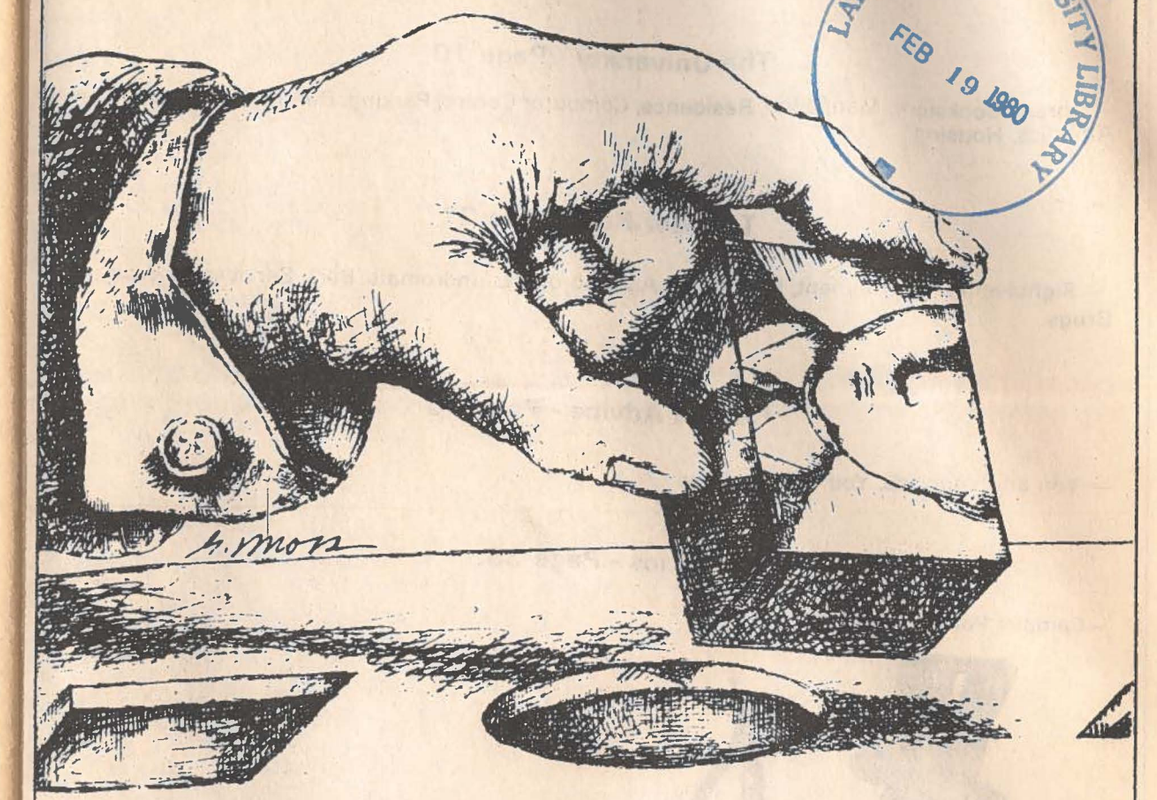
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LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

STUDENT HANDBOOK

1978-1979

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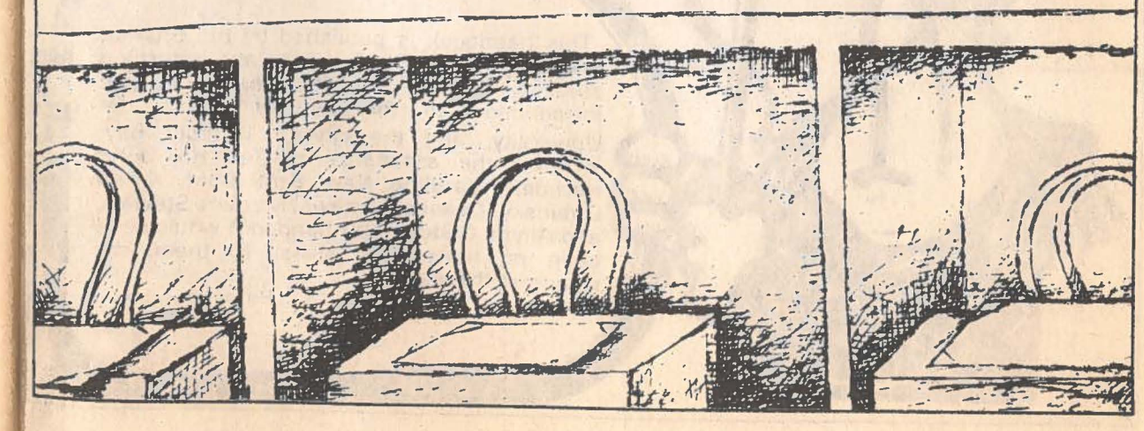


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—Library, Bookstore, Manpower, Residence, Computer Centre, Parking, Dean of Students, Rules, Athletics, Housing.

Thunder Bay - Page 21

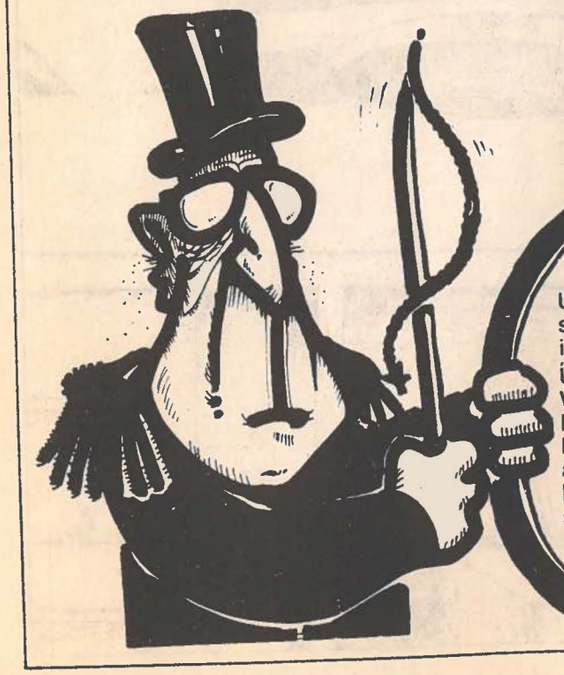
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—Campus Politics, O.F.S.,N.U.S.



This handbook is published by the Student Union, as a guide, for new and returning students. The handbook serves as an introduction to the Student Union, the University, and the city of Thunder Bay. Without the assistance of Ted Ho, John Harnden, Caroline Kan, Kurt Dahl, Karen Dubinsky, Deanna Tarnawa, Marlene Stewart, and Allyne Gliddon, this handbook would have been no more than ideas. To them, my sincerest thanks.

Peter Vranjkovic



Karen Dubinsky
Deanna Tarnawa
Mary Louise Colqhoun

Peter Vranjkovic

Kurt Dahl
Lorraine Harris
Denny Wilkinson

The Friendly Folks at the Student Union.

The Student Union

President's Message

Okay, so now you are reading a copy of the student handbook. Is it just some more garbage that you are given during registration? We hope not. Bear with us for a while, and we'll try to tell you what's really happening at this university, the inside track so to speak.

The first area that you should familiarize yourself with is the operations of the Student Union (L.U.S.U.), because it is pretty well all encompassing. It exists to help you because it is funded by, and its members are you and your fellow student. The Student Union does a lot of things, some of which are funny, and some very important. The structure of the Student Union is designed to deal with things political, social, and academic. Read on in the handbook to find out more about these areas.

This year we are trying to move into the service sector field, but this is proving to be rather difficult because of the limited funds available. Of prime concern at the present time is a child care service and a tutorial service. We are also investigating the possibilities of non-profit housing for next year, so that students needing decent low cost housing can obtain such accommodation.

Whatever you do, don't give up on the Student Union yet. Look through the handbook, you may find something of interest. If it isn't of any value to you right now, keep a copy of the handbook for yourself, because you may need it later. If you need any help, drop by the Student Union office to see us. In the meantime, good luck with your studies, get involved with things offered at the University, and in the city, and enjoy yourselves.

Peter Vranjkovic **President**

Vice-President, External Affairs

The office of External Affairs is responsible for most of the political work within the Student Union. Thus, the External Affairs person is the university's link with the two bodies representing student interests to the Provincial and Federal governments, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

Though some people may think otherwise, our dealings with OFS and NUS involve more than flying off to conferences in such exotic places as Newfoundland or Guelph. We receive information packages weekly from both organizations, and it is my job to ensure that this material is disseminated, via the Argus to all students, so that we are aware of any new developments in government which affect us.

NUS and OFS also coordinate any mass protests that students become involved in. The March 16th day of protest against government cutbacks in educational spending was carried out across Canada, and we need strong provincial and national organizations to facilitate these kinds of things.

As for the above-mentioned conferences, these are important occasions where students from across the province or the country meet and discuss problems, as well as strategy for combatting these problems. Due to budget restraints, L.U. cannot affort to send large delegations to every conference; however, we try to send as many people as possible who have shown legitimate interest in attending. The coming year should be extremely interesting, not only because of the anti-cutback campaigns, but because OFS has recently established a committee to study the problems unique to Northern Ontario's college and universities.

There is also 'political work' to be done within the city of Thunder Bay, and within the university. Students have an interest in municipal government's policies concerning public transportation, housing and daycare, and thus we try to keep in close contact with the appropriate municipal committees. The coming year should see close contact between the Student Union and such groups as the Thunder Bay District Labour Council, local women's groups, the unions representing the staff in the university, and the Faculty Association. We must recognize that it is not only students that are affected by cutbacks and unemployment, and it is important to link with other similarly affected groups in protest against them.

In case you are thinking that the External Affairs person does all of the above work by her/hemself, you are very wrong!! One person can only do so much, especially since none of the executive positions are considered full time. New energy and ideas are a necessity, and the more people we have the better our work will be. If you are interested in any work of this nature, please drop by the LUSU office.

Karen Dubinsky **V.P External Affairs**

V.P. Finance

My job is basically that of establishing the LUSU budget, allocating club budgets, and forwarding this recommendation to the LUSU Council to vote on. Also I monitor the spending of the funds and aid the clubs in the use of these funds. In general, aiding clubs in finanical matters and acting as financial advisor to the LUSU Council is my responsibility.

The basic idea of VP Finance is to ensure that the students of LU get the maximum value for the money that they pay at the beginning of the year.

Remember, it's your money and it's up to you to ensure that it's spent the way you want it to be spent. Bring in your ideas, suggestions or criticisms to the LUSU Offices and I will discuss them with you. It is only through discussion and feedback that we can maximize the return on your activity fee.

Mary-Louise Colquhoun V.P Finance

V.P. Academics

The office of the V.P. Academics hasbeen established by the Student Union to assist you in any matter which affects your academic achievements. A wide range of difficulties may be handled in my office. I may be able to help you directly or I may simpl y advise you on the matter or refer you to the appropriate source of help. These difficulties may range from a personality clash with a professor to academic indecision, to any external or internal influence which may affect your academic life or progress.

This office is also an intermediary making communications readily available between students, facultyand administration. Referrals will be made where necessary to the various services available to students on campus or in the community. Services such as counselling in academics, health, psychology and financial. Other services available through this office are day care, tutoring, audio library and any special services which may be required such as facilities and services for the disabled students together with course unions and course evaluation.s

I have an open door policy and I will be pleased to meet any of you whether you have a problem to discuss or simply wish to chat over a cup of LUSU coffee.

Goodluck in the coming year. I hope your problems are few, but if you need assistance of any kind, please feel free to call me.

Denny Wilkinson **V.P. Academic**

V.P Programming

Hi! Welcome and welcome back. VP Programming is the person who tries to make all you people happy by providing you with concerts, dances, movies, etc. during the year. I could sit here and tell you of all the plans we have for the coming year. If I did that however, you wouldn't have anything to look forward to. Also, if something you were expecting didn't show up, you might get angry, and I wouldn't want that. I'm here to make you happy, remember?

We will have beer bashes and dances - I'll supply the band, James (the Liquor Manager) the booze, you people have to bring the highs. Put it together and you've got a hell of a good year.

Now, if anyone is interested in this programming job for next year, get interested and involved right now. It's not something that you can expect to step into and have everything fall into place. Come and see me soon. That goes for anyone who might have ideas or talents or anything constructive to offer. I'm not hard to find and I'm easy. Well, the hardest part of the job is your show. As an old enemy used to say, "You only get out what you put it." Come in and say hello. Thanks.

Kurt Dahl **V.P. Programming**

Council

Arts Councillors

Bill Campbell Tim Kerbashian

Bob Klanac Peter Jollymore

Mary Veltri

Faculty of Education

Michael Russel

Science Councillors

Drew Clarke Holger Heitland

Byron Puchalski

University Schools

George Badanai	John Buffery
Peter Burrows	Claude Haw
Caroline Kan	T. Kelly Killins
Andy McAuley	Colin Seed
Ricky Tse	Paul Weston

Grad Students, Residence Students and International Students may have representation on council in the near future.

The Lakehead University Student Office better known as LUSU, can be found in UC1007 or by ringing ext. 259. The two inhabitants, Lorraine Harris and Deanna Tarnawa, office co-ordinator and business manager respectively, will be happy to assist you with anything as well as offer you a free cup of coffee.

It is here that you will find the executive offices and bookings for the squash courts.

Correspondence to the Student Union Office may be addressed as follows:

(Name of appropriate person)

Lakehead University Student Union
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario
P7A 5E1

L.U.S.U. Positions

President 4 Vice Presidents Office Co-ordinator Chief Returning Officer Business Manager Justices Proctors Argus Staff Ballot Counters Sound Equipment Manager Chairperson Councillors Poll Clerks Resource Centre Personnel ...and more

So now you can see the extent of the organization and now you must realize the amount of work some people put in to co-ordinate student activities.

Don't be too quick to criticize and ridicule when you yourself aren't in a position to realize the extent of the responsibility.

Judicial Committee

The Judicial Committee is a permanent committee whose members are appointed for a one year term which ends October I, I978. The members may if they wish apply for reappointment for another term.

The Committee is comprised of four members, the Chief Justice who is chairperson, two associate justices, and a prosecutor.

They are the overseers of the LUSU constitution and have the power to veto any motion passed by council that the Judicial Committee, after deliberation, deem contradictory to the Constitutional guidelines laid out in that document.

Another area that the Justices are involved in is that of student conduct while on campus. If a student breaks the rules and is charged by our proctor force, then they will be forced to attend Student Union Court. A defence will be provided and a trial will be held.

If convicted, then you stand to have your student privileges (such as card for dances, movies, etc.) suspended, or you can be fined up to $50. This seldom happens but if people abuse their student rights then something will have to be done about it.

For your own information here is a list of unfortunate but necessary guidelines pertaining to liquor events:

I. Beer and liquor must be purchased at the bar. Any alcohol brought into the dance or beer garden (other than in your bloodstream) will be confiscated by the proctors;

2. Beer and liquor may not be removed from the cafeteria. This is to protect our licence as well as University property.

3. Capacity in the Main Cafeteria is restricted to 550 persons by order of common sense. Once this figure has been reached, no one else will be admitted. Drop by sometime when there's 550 people in the cafeteria and you'll see what I mean.

4. Trouble makers will be asked to leave by the proctors. Don't ask me to define trouble makers. This procedure is left to the discretion of the Chief Proctor, but I think we are all aware of what constitutes acceptable behaviour.

5. Anyone willfully damaging University property will be held fully accountable for such. No deals! I know I'd rather see glass than wood in a door frame any day.

6. Also please bring your ID cards. By order of the LCBO we must ensure that each person entering our liquor events is of legal age to drink. And please don't feel insulted if we ask for you to prove you age. It may be obvious to you how old you are, but remember, we're not as smart as you. The legal age for drinking in Ontario is I9 as of Dec. 3I, I978.

L.U.S.U. Services

The Argus

The Argus is the student newspaper on campus which is run by students and is a direct affiliate of LUSU, but is still a separate organization.

The Argus office is located just off the games room. Although well hidden, interested visitors need only enquire as to the whereabouts of the "underground den of iniquity" via the LUSU office.

The Argus is subsidized by LUSU who are directly sponsored by the student body and supplemented by advertising. The Argus have both national and local advertizing. The national advertizing comes via an advertising Co-Op known as Youthstream. Local advertising is handled by a student at L.U.

The Canadian University Press, better known as CUP, a conglomerate of student newspapers all across Canada enables us to add national advertising to our credit.

The Argus is a weekly, consistently cluttering our hallowed halls through the Fall and Winter terms. The editorial board this year consists of six amateur journalists who collectively oversee that Argus operations are flawless.

Each Fall the Argus is actively involved in recruiting fresh staff and avid contributors. Even if you remember what it was like in the '60s, the Argus will greet your talents with welcome arms. If you feel that your talents lay in the areas of layout, reporting, organization, photography, humour, or just plain gossip, or if you don't have any talent and would like to acquire some in the fascinating realm of journalism at its best, feel free to come in and join the ranks of the Argus.

The Argus editorial staff are elected and each staffer receive a salary. Reporters and other contributors are eligible for reaping other deserved benefits (e.g., free entrance to

LUSU events among others). Eligibility criteria for prospective Argus staffers include the ability to drink 48 beers without a break while listening simultaneously to the Rolling Stones and Elvis Costello on full volume. This year will feature several new items and interesting columns including a lonely hearts column.

There will be a heavier coverage of sporting events both intramural and varsity, led by our veteran sports editor, "Moose",

New ideas and contributions will be greatly appreciated and can be dropped off in person, by mail, by air, or at the LUSU office.

Well, that's basically what the Argus is and does. Hope to see some new faces. Have a fun year!

Dave Campkin
News editor

Health Services

Located in Women's Residence, almost directly across from the tennis courts is the Lakehead University Infirmary. Don't let the name fool you, it is a hospital, complete with 9 beds, a full time nurse and three part time doctors.

Miss J. Sutherland is our nurse and she can be reached any time in person or by phoning LU extension 36I or 592. The three doctors are W. Diggins, R.C. Eyjolfson and D.A. Legge and they are at the health unit (infirmary) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through the academic year, the summer months excluded.

The Infirmary is maintained much like any clinic or Hospital Emergency Room. If you need treatment, YOU NEED AN OHIP NUMBER, or you get the bill.

When you are under 2I years old you most likely are covered by your parents' policy. When you reach the age of 2I...or get married...or become fully employed you are no longer covered by your parents' policy. Just because you are still classed as being dependent on your parents by OSAP doen't mean you are covered by OHIP.

To receive your very own OHIP card and number, walk, run or drive to the OHIP offices in Thunder Bay 'S', or better yet, drop into the Bank of Commerce in the University Mall or the Infirmary and pick up an application form.

Your cease to be elegible for coverage under your parents' insurance from the first day of the month following your 21st birthday. To maintain continuous coverage, application should be made to the Plan within 30 days of your 21st birthday.

Now, in your case, because you are a student, you will probably be elegible for premium assistance. You must make out a separate form for assistance. It doesn't come automatically with your application. You must have been a resident of Ontario for the last I2 months and sorry, but students on visas are not eligible.

Assistance from the Plan is given to:
1) those single people with a taxable income of less than $1534.00;
2) married students with a combined taxable income of less than $2000.00. The premiums payable for the above two cases are 'nil'.
3) if you are single and will have a taxable income bet ween $1534 and $2000 you pay $24.00 every three months, and
4) if you are married with a combined taxable income between $2000 and $3000 you pay $48,00 every three months for family coverage.

Sounds simple doesn't it? Well, it is!

So if your 21st birthday is coming up, apply to OHIP, it may only cost you the time to make out the forms.

Tutorial Service

A tutorial service will be introduced this fall by the Student Union. This service will be available to any student at Lakehead who requires extra help with any course. Any person who is interested in being a tutor, or if tutorial service is required please contact Student Union office or call your VP Academics at ext. 359.

Day Care

At the time of writing, this University, unlike others, does not provide child care services. There was such a service on two different occasions in the past. One was sponsored by the government, and it lasted for a summer. The other was a co-op venture which was located in what is now the Pottery House. This year the student Union is looking into two alternative day care plans. One plan would see the use of a house trailer to accommodate approximately 10 children. The other idea involves the use of the Aesthetics Lounge as a centre. The success of these ventures will depend upon the results of negotiations between the Student Union, the Universtiy Administration, and the Faculty Association.

If the plans become a reality, parents may be able to place their children into the centre in early fall. A fee will be charged to pay for the costs of the childcare workers, and volunteers are also needed. For further information, contact Mr. D. Wilkinson, Vice-President Academics of L.U.S.U.

Counselling Service

The Lakehead University Student Union under the direction of the National Union of Students has created Community and Student Employment Counselling Service. NUS wants youth to be made aware of the political side of the unemplyment situation and to provide information on a wide range of topics. NUS wants students and youth in Ontario to be made aware of unemployment services and programs within the province. The Counselling Service was created to co-

ordinate existing services and to provide a reserve library of referral information.

The Counselling Servie provides information on Federal and Provincial employment programs, Canada Works, and Experience '78; OSAP information along with a listing of scholarships, awards and bursaries that are available; what financial asistance is available from various social service clubs and how to get it; counselling on issues involving the Human Rights Code and Landlord and Tenant Act; OHIP applications, etc. are all available from the counselling sevice. NUS and Lakehead University want to take advantage of employment, encourage programs, and become directly involved in job creation. A counselling manual will be forthcoming from NUS that will include this type of information and will be available across Canada.

Student Travel

Ask Lorraine (LUSU office coordinator). The Association of Student Councils (AOSC, now part of NUS) is a student travel co-op that can provide you with an International Student Card. This card will get you a discount on special charter flights, rail passes and accomodation.

Give Lorraine two fifty, a recent passport-size photo of yourself,and proof that you have been a full-time student during the past year and she'll set you up.

AOSC also has provided LUSU the *Canadian Student Traveller* containing schedules of flights and rates.

So when you're sipping your gratis LUSU coffee one morning, it may be worth your while to ask a few questions and pick up a newspaper.

Typing Room

LUSU has Room UC1010 set up as a student typing area. The room is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The three IBM machines are available on a first-come first-served basis.

Resource Centre

What is it?

This is a fairly new service for the students at Lakehead. Now students may rent sports equipment and recreational equipment to enjoy our outdoor wilderness. No longer will the student lose out because he or she does not have the equipment or the money to rent or buy such equipment. The rental fees are extremely low and the money collected goes towards upkeep and buying new equipment.

Where is it?

All equipment may be rented at the LUSU Recreational Resource Centre through the Intramural Office located in the University Centre building across from the Student Union office. Check the intramuraloffice for fall and winter notices.

The Equipment

All our equipment is top line merchandise. We ask you to take care of it and not ruin it for the other student at Lakehead. If you do break or lose the equipment you will have to pay for it so please be careful.

We have the following equipment for rent:

Cross country skis, boots and poles
Snowshoes
Backpacks
Camping stoves, pots and pans
Winter and summer sleeping bags,
Ensolite and bubble pads
Tents
Canoes, paddles and life jackets
Squash racquets
Tennis racquets
Paddle ball racquets

How Much?

There is a $5 deposit on all racquets $15 for other equipments out. This deposit is refunded when the equipment is returned. If you rent more than one piece of equipment you still pay only one deposit fee. To rent out equipment your student card or your registrationform is also required, but is given back when you return the equipment.

Equipment cannot be rented out for a period longer than 3 days. We place this restriction upon all the equipment to give everyone a chance to use the equipment.

If the equipment is not returned or is broken then the student pays for any damage or the cost of the article.

Individual equipment may be rented for 50 cents a day with the exception of cross country skis which are $1.50 a day and canoes for $2.00 a day. All equipment must be returned by 10 a.m. the next day or you are charged for another day's rent.

Whose Is It?

The concept of a recreational resource stemmed from the interest and subsequent prodding fromthe Outdoor Club. Your student council, LUSU, with the cooperation of LU administration and Intramural Department, teamed up to make this concept a reality. LUSU, through the use of your student fees, purchased all equipment required. The Administration provided a centre for the equipment to be stored and loaned from. The Intramural Department, under director Ron McKechney and his assistant selected equipment to be purchased, developed the mechanisms for loaning equipment, and are in charge of loaning the equipment. As a consequence the students of Lakehead University own recreational equipment that every LU student may borrow.

Room Bookings

Any student who wishes to book a room controlled by the Student Union (Council Chambers, Aesthetics Lounge, Great Hall) must fill a room bookings form at the Student Union Office, therein assuming full responsibility for that room and agreeing to leave it in a clean and orderly fashion

Building Codes

UC University Centre
RB Ryan Building
MB Main Building
CB Centennial Building
TS Temporary Structure
FE Faculty of Education
LI Library
HB House No. 2
MH Music House
PH Power House
PP Physical Plant
Res Residence
SB Sander Building
(C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse)

The Great Hall

This is the large roomyou'll pass on your way to the cafeteria from your visit with LUSU or a movie in the UC Theatre.

It is a student lounge used by many students to watch TV, study, shoot the breeze, romanticize, or just for a nap.

Another thing happening in this lounge is ever Tuesday and Wednesday nights, there will be a pub. The date they begin is not available to us at the present, but don't worry for they will be well advertised.

Students are asked to refrain from eating, drinking, butting cigarettes on the rug, making out or damaging the furniture. Doesn't leave you much to do except for what you are supposed to do.

If you don't use it wisely, all students pay the consequences through their fees. If you don't believe us, ask the Engineers.

Games Room

The most popular place on campus for late night meetings, due mainly to the coffee machines, is the Games Room.

Here you may find anything from four concerned-about-their-marks students playing bridge to thecleaningstaff gathering before they head out into the field to toil away through the night wiping away all tell tale marks of student occupation.

Besdies coffee, those metal monsters offer us a wide variety of muchies, beverages and the good old standby, cigarettes. Is it an alternative to thecafeteria? Some may think so and some not but it is one of the most hotly debated issues we try to apply to our new found knowledge.

Of course no games room is complete without those addicting machines known as pinball. The diseasespreadsrapidly and around early October a quarter isn't to be found.

Some highly trained medical minds, after much deliberation, have decided the best cure for this disease is to be broke. Nonetheless they supply enjoyment to many students. They operate as a escape from daily class routine although some student use them to the extreme.

One of the biggest problems in the games room is that people have a tendency to vandalize our metal monsters. The administration has had them removed for the summer with the promise that they will be installed in time for the fall and winter sessions. I would like to ask you to keep in mind the fact that they can be removed again and next time it won't be for a short time but a long time.

Chaplaincy Service

There is available to the students a full-time chaplain, Fr. Peter Le Blanc. He is on campus all day, Monday to Friday in an office located in the Student Union area. If he is not in the office, you can reach him through the Student Union secretary or leave a message in his mailbox by her desk.

You are welcome to drop in any time just for a chat, or for information or help with any questions or problems you're having, whether you consider them spiritual or not. If you wish, he can put you in touch with a clergyman of your own faith, either here in Thunder Bay, or back in your own home area.

A Eucharistic service for students is held every Sunday evening during the school year at 7:30 PM in the Avila Centre (right next to the campus, at the end of a path leading from the left of the tennis courts). In addition weekend retreats are held from time to time, as well as other programs, such as meditation workshops.

Feel free to drop by any time without an appointment or without any particular heavy reason for doing so.

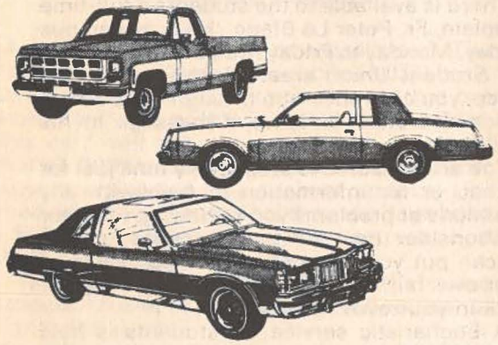
L.U.S.U. Clubs

A club can be defined quite simply as a group o:students, with a like cause, who don't discriminate and who pass a few other basic requirements. There are quite a few clubs in existence on campus, all of which receive funding from LUSU. There are six new clubs in operation this year, putting a greater finanaical strain on LUSU resources. Since there are more clubs, each requesting more money, some groups will have to suffer. In order to overcome this problem, we hope that the clubs can begin raising more money themselves. Raffles, dances, book sales and movies, are easy ways of raising funds with which to subsidize other events.

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Welcome to All New Students

Following is a list of LUSU clubs, with a brief description of their activities.

Afro-Caribbean Students (AFCASA)
This club focuses on the interests of Africa and the Caribbeanwhere most of the student members of the club come from.

The club has been quite successful in conveyhing information on Africa and the Caribbean in Thunder Bay. Some students from the club have gone to local high schools and other social organizations to give talks about their countries. The club has also sponsored films and discussion groups and has particpated in the Music Festival and International Nite.

Anthropology
This club is entering its second year of operation. Last year their members held socials, brought in speakers and attended conferences. Their mailbox can be found in the LUSU office in case you are interested.

Biology
This newly created club is geared towards Biology students. They don't have an office as of yet, but they do have a mailbox in the LUSU office.

Business (UC 2060)
The club office can be found directly behind the Manpower office in the University Centre. Last year they held their first ever initiation for first year students. Their other activities include a ski-night, socials, and a formal.

Chinese Students Assoc. (CSA)
Most of the CSA members are students from Hong Kong, Malaysia and the Far East Asian countries. This club promotes the culture of the East by holding events like the Chinese New Year Dance, Chinese Chess tournaments, kung fu exhibitions, etc. They also work closely with the International Students Organization.

Christian Fellowship
Although this club doesn't have an office they can be contacted through the LUSU office. Their activities range from hay rides to selling books in front of the main cafeteria once a week.

Economics
This club, if it is like the other new clubs, will probably bring in speakers, hold socials and more.

Education
This is the only faculty club in the university. Their faculty status allows them to elect LUSU council representatives. They also elect other representatives to organize their social and academic events. The social activities are highlighted by a year-end formal.

Engineering (UC 0017)
This is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. Their office can be found by following the passageway at the back of the games room. The engineers usually block all of theroadsleading into the university once a year to raise money for the United Appeal. The Plumbers Graffiti, their many socials and course evaluations are some their activities.

Film Society
In order to promote a greater appreciation of cinematography in Thunder Bay, the society sponsors movies. They have displayed the works of Fellini,Bergman, Herzog, Wood Allen, Fassbinder and others in the past. Memberships which offer movie goers reduced rates are available in the fall.

Forestry (UC 0015)
The Forestry office is located next door to the Engineering office. The club organizes the Shinerama shoe-shine, a corn roast, a woodsmen's competition, and the Weyerhauser lecture series. They are involved academically through the STu-Fac committee to iron out problems before they become insurmountable.

Geology (UC 2013)
This club will provide you with an opportunity to learn more about mining in Northern Ontario. After these expereinces you can adjourn to thesocialswhich are usually held inthe Aesthetics Lounge.

Geography
Last year theyheld a social, a formal, and participated in a conference. It's possible for this club to be much more active, depending of course upon the help they receive from their members.

Graduate Students
This long awaited and much needed organization will become a reality this year. They can and should get involved in the Ontario Graduates' Associates' efforts to lobby the provincial government. Their other concerns are teaching assistantships, thesis supervision and more.

International Students Organization (UC 2016)

The I.S.O. is one of the many affiliated clubs of LUSU on campus and is funded by the Student Union. Its main function is to serve and unite all students, provide for their welfare and promote mutual understanding and relationships among overseas students and local students through various activities and events. Its membership comprises students from various countries as well as Canadian students.

There are many opportunities in which one can get involved with the I.S.O. Basically, it is a volunteer organization and needs the support of all students to exist. Elections are held annually for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and public-relations officer. Besides holding a position in the I.S.O., one can help organize the events we put on throughout the year.

Our office (UC2016) is situated on the second floor of the university centre. It is open

to all students during the day, and sometimes at night. Everyone is invited to drop in to the office anytime to relax, chat, seek advice and/or imformation.

We have copies of the International Students' Handbook which is available to all students. Hopefully, it will help you to find your way about Thunder Bay and get acquainted with certain regulations (i.e., the law immigration, etc.) especially pertinent to overseas students.

Your support and ideas are essential to the existence of our organization. Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

Math

This club can be found on the second floor of the Ryan Building, first classroom on the right, or through their LUSU office mailbox. Their activities have been mainly of the social nature in the past. But rumour has it that the added activity of passing out math problem sheets to passer-bys free of charge will be launched full-force this coming year.

Multicultural Club

The Multicultural Club is responsible for the cultural events held on campus. Their main event every year is the Music Festival which offers a kalaediscope of all the different cultures on campus as well as in Thunder Bay. This club is an extension of the Multicultural Association in Thunder Bay which promotes multiculturalism in Canada.

Native

The members of the club are usually found around the Native Eachers Education office in the Faculty of Education. Their activities have been limited but the potential is great due to the present day interests in native issues.

Nursing

Every year the club sends delegates to conferences, to learn and share new practices. The club members contribute socially to the university by offering back-rubs during the carnival, organizing a road hockey tournament, and more.

Physical Educatin

Initiation begins an active year for this club. Socials,the P.E.A.L. wrestling tournament and dances follow. Information about this club can be obtained from the LUSU office.

Psychology Graduates

Each year the club brings in several speakers to discuss issues which pertain to the field of psychology. The club operates course evaluations, organizes socials and more.

Physics

Another new club, so you can expect socials, and maybe a speaker or two.

Outdoor (UC 2017)

This club is for those students who want to to hiking, canoeing, skiing and more. Almost every weekend they arrange an event, leisurel, but very enjoyable outdoor excursions.

Recreational Experience

This club is for students enrolled in Outdoor Recreation, but because of LUSU policy, others are welcome to attend also.

Ski Club

The purpose of the club is to encourage downhill skiing. Through group participation, the club can get discounts on lift tickets, arrange for transportation and more. Socials sometimes end a long day on the slopes.

Sociology

Anothernewclub, which will join the LUSU ranks. They can do anything they want to providing that they get organized.

There are other clubs which operated last year, but which will require approval this year. They are the Library Tech, Social Work, Languages, Scuba, and Cross-Country Ski Clubs. Any students needing information about clubs should contact Brad Thompson, Chief Justice of LUSU.

The University

Library

This section of the Student Handbook is intended as a guide to the materials and services of the University Library, and contains as much useful information as possible.

The professional staff also is trained to assist users, and readers should not hesitate to seek the help of the Reference and Readers' Services staff or any other member of the staff in case of difficulty.

The Library is approximately eighteen years old, and has evolved from its original foundation as the Library of the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology in 1956, and finally Lakehead University in 1965. Since 1965 the Lakehead University Library has been a participating institution in Ontario's provincially supported universities system.

The present holdings of the Library comprise 250,000 volumes supplemented by the equivalent of between 80,000 and 90,000 volumes on various microforms. The library also receives nearly 3,500 titles regularly.

The former Teachers' College Library still occupies separate premises on the campus as the education Library. Although the education Library serves primarily the needs of the Faculty of Education, it is open to all members of the University.

The Lakehead University Library collection also includes antiquarian and archival material with special emphasis on items of local significance. In these areas co-operation is established with other institutions in Thunder Bay.

The Libary policies are determined by the Senate Library Commttee composed of members of the University community ex-officio, including the Chief Librarian and education Librarian, representatives of each Faculty and the University Schools, and undergraduate and graduate representatives of the student body. The Education Library Committee is a sub-committee of the Senate Library Committee and is comprised of the Dean and three members of the Education Faculty, the Chief Librarian, the Education Librarian and three student representatives.

In addition to the above policy-making committees there is also an independent advisory committee called the Library Users Committee which consists of three student representatives of the senate Library Committee and representatives (usually two) of the Library staff. This committee provides a means for discussions on the problems of the users of the Library, particularly the undergraduate and graduate students, and suggestions etc. may be submitted to it at any time through the Circulation Desk.

Although the Library caters primarily to the members of Lakehead University it also welcomes all members of the community to make use of its collection. No particular restrictions are placed on the use of the material within the Library, and books may be borrowed under certain conditions.

Borrowing Books

Registered users of the Library may borrow for reading outside the building. Books scheduled for borrowing have a card pocket in the back of the volume. Method of issue will be explained by the Circulation Desk staff or the assistant at the information desk. Material scheduled to be kept permanently in the Library has a stamp or label to this effect in place of the card pocket and will only be issued with special permission from Senior Library Staff. Normally, undergraduates may keep books from the open stacks for two weeks.

The Academic and Senior Administrative Staff and members of the Board of Governors may borrow books from the open stacks for longer periods. Books will be rcalled 3 times a year. However they should be returned earlier if they are no longer in use, and must be returned upon request if required by other readers.

Graduate students have the same borrowing privileges as Faculty at present.

Reserve books are books which normally may be borrowed for two weeks, but which are temporarily placed on reserve when in great demand. They are shelved at the Circulation Desk. An index to the books by author and by course is at the desk and any book listed may be obtained from the staff by request. Because there is a heavy use of these books by Undergraduates for a limited period of time, Academic staff are requested not to borrow them.

The attention of readers is called to the regulations regarding fines for overdue books and replacement of lost books. The names of those owing fines and of other defaulters are sent to the Accounts Department.

The Library is essentailly a place of study and information. To ensure this readers should be as quiet as possible and should not enter into conversations or discussions where they are likely to distract other readers. To protect library books and property, no smoking is allowed in the library and no food or drink may be brought in by readers.

Bookstore

Bookstore Hours

Registration Week, September 6th to 9th: open 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Monday September 11th to Thursday September 14th: 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.

Friday, September 15th: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Monday, September 18th to Friday, Septem 22nd: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Closed on weekends.

Refund Policy

The textbook must be returned before October 20th when purchased for the fall term, or within 8 days of commencement of classes when purchased for spring or summer terms.

When returning a book, you must also have your cash register receipt or no refund will be made.

The original price ticket should be affixed to the original spot. LU Bookstore personnel will be the sole judge in determining whether books are in new and returnable condition.

Textbooks must be absolutely free of all markings, either pencil or ink (including purchaser's name), and books marked 'Used' cannot be returned.

Books purchased as peripheral reading or special order books are not returnable.

Defective books will be replaced at no charge during the entire length of the term for which they are purchased, and should be returned as soon as any defect is noticed.

Canada Manpower Student Placement

The Canada Manpower Centre Student Placement Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre building, up the stairs opposite the Student Lounge (Great Hall). Mr. Maurice Ktytor is the Director, John Miller and Yvette Tougas are placement officers. Operating throughout the year, the office provides the following employment services for students:

Career Planning

The student placement counsellors are available to assist student in investigating career areas, exploring employment opportunities, and getting jobs as quickly and easily as is humanly possible these days. You'll have less trouble getting full-time permanent-type job if you learn the ropes at the Student Placement Office early in your undergraduate experience.

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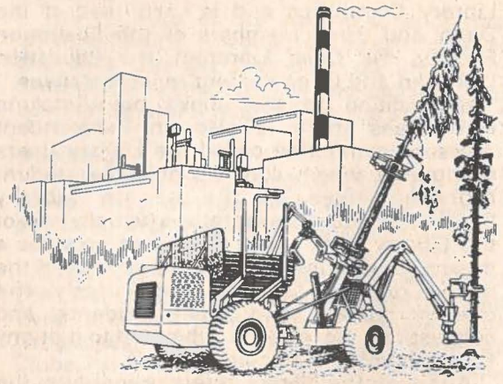


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You can do this by attending a few career planning seminars that are offered throughout the year periodically. They handle information about selecting jobs, preparing resumes, having effective interviews, gathering references etc. and are open to you.

Job Information Centre

The Job Information Bank will remain in the Student Lounge (Great Hall) across from the placement offices in mid-fall. It will allow you immediate access to binders with lists of all companies that will be recruiting employees on campus along with information about their company policy, positions available, training programs offered, qualifications required, and any other areas of inquiry. The details for companies that won't be actively recruiting on campus this year will also be listed in library fashion.

Recruiting

Beginning during the last week in October, the Student Placement Office receives scheduled visits from representatives who are interested in interviewing Lakehead grads for full-time permanent employment. If you are interested you'll need to submit a resume ahead of time though. Watch the Argus and check the Job Information Centre for details about recruiters' visits.

Summer Jobs

CMCS provides an extensive service to students in need of summer employment. As positions become available at the Placement Office they will be posted at the Job Information Centre. If you need more information than what is available just ask a counsellor. You should begin periodic checks of summer employment opportunities during late fall because while most jobs aren't registered until January, some competitions preceed the Christmas holidays! Remember: register early, keep up regular contact with the Student Placement Office, and check out more than one area of interest.

Part-Time Jobs

If you're going to have to supplement your income and/or look into some interests, you should register your name, qualifications, experience, interests, and availability with the Student Placement Office as you can.

Important Facts

Once you register at the Placement Office, don't stop checking with them until you've found some kind of satisfactory position.

If you take a job outside of the Manpower Service, let the counsellors know that you've found one.

Investigate the employment opportunities completely before you assume you aren't qualified for a particular job!

Residence

Lakehead University Residence which includes a Women's Residence Complex and and a Men's Residence of 10 interconnected "Houses" can accommodate almost 700 residents. To get a spot in the resdience for the fall-winter academic session, you must apply very early, usually in spring of the preceeding year or early summer. Rooms available are singles and doubles, the doubles being slightly cheaper. In order to get a single room (a room to yourself), you must have lived in residence previously or are in upper years of your program (seniors or graduate students). There is a list of people waiting to get a single room.

Each student in residence must also buy a meal plan for the entire 8 months of their stay and theirmealsare provided by Beaver Foods in the Residence Cafeteria. Other studentscan also eat in the residence cafeteria at the proper times and then pay the individual meal cost.

Meal Hours

Monday to Friday
Breakfast ..... 7:30 am to 10:00am*
Lunch ..... 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Dinner ..... 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Saturday and Sunday
Continental Breakfast .. 8:30 am to 10:30 am
Brunch ..... 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
Dinner ..... 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm

*On weekdays, regular cooked breakfast will cease at 9:30 am but toast, coffee cereal, etc. are available until 10:00 am.

The residence is divided into men's and women's, although some women live in the much larger men's sections. Each of the houses in men's residence has a "don", who is responsible for taking care of things. In women's residence there are two "donnas". These dons or donnas are formally called Residence Assistants and arestudentswho get free accommodation and meals in return for carrying out their duties. They are selected by the Residence Director, Dr. G. McLeod. There also exists a Residence Council.

Residence Council

The Residence Council, made up of representatives from each House and from Women's Residence, is elected to co-ordinate student activities in Residence. At the beginning of the fall term, each floor elects a representative, and each House, a president. The House presidents form the Council and elect a chairperson and an executive.

The Residence Council has a number of committees that involve other students as well as the House Presidents. A Residence Food Committee is responsible for overseeing the operation of the Residence Dining Room and dealing with student complaints or queries

about the quantity and quality of food. The Residence Council provides some entertainment and recreational activties for the students of Residence. A Social Committee is responsible for organizing events; last year a Wine and Cheese party was held, a Christmas reception was hosted, an Awards Dinner Dance was held. A Coffee House has been established in Social Centre II. During the years the Residence Council and Judicial Committee have approved certain regulations which are now in effect. These are listed in the Residence Handbook.

Some of the services provided in residence aside from a place to sleep andeatare parking, communal kitchens (very inadequate during heavy usage in the summer months when residents are not obliged to submit to Beaver's catering), storage space, a mail centre, and lounges which consists of torn couches (the result of long and 'heavy' use by residents) and a TV (rented by the students from commercial outlets in town, except the lone TV in Social Centre I in Men's and the fading-screen in Women's Residence. For social and recreational purposes, two social centres are provided. These are co-educational centres provided for the use of Residence students. Social Centre I is between C and D Houses in Men's Residence and Social Centre II is across from F House, also in Men's Res.

Social Centre I has a large lounge with a fireplace and colour television set. In Social Centre I there is also a fully equipped Billiards Room. This Room also has Pin Ball machines. In addition, there are smaller rooms in which are Ping-Pong tables.

Social Centre II has a large comfortable furnished lounge with fire-place. There is a larger movie room which may also be used for meetings or dances and a smaller room which may be used for games, or discussions, etc.

In Women's Residence, there is a two storey fireplace lounge equipped with the afore-mention "fading-away", a comfortable furnished main lounge, and a recreation room in the basement complete with sofas that have been in service sincetimeimmemorable and large blue trunks are usually found scattered around, posing threatening but necessary alternative to the crumbling couches. This basement luxury item can also be reserved for social and academic functions.

Students make use of the recreational facilities both in Residence and on campus. Movies, dances and concerts (a rare and never-firmly-taken-root phenomenon in LU history) are also part of the social activities provided on campus by LUSU. Inter-House Athletics are organized to make use of University facilities. The Field House has gym space, saunas, and an Olympic-size swimming pool (with Olympic amounts of chlorine in its water) in operation.

The Infirmary and Health Unit are located in the Women's Residence building for the use of all students of the university. Appointments may be made through the Health Unit with the University doctors and for other medical services (such as the-morning-after cures for drunken students). There is a nurse on duty from 9:00 am to midnight and a nurse on call as well on weekends.

All studentsunderthe Provincial Plan should hand ~~h~~their registration number in at the Health Unit upon taking up residency.

There are a number of problems in the Residence. Some of the problems are due to a lack of funds to improve and update the residence. The Federal Government has changed its policy of funding for student residences. As a result it is very difficult to get money for additional construction. In order to acomodate more students, the third floor lounges in each of the ten Houses in Men's residence were 'rennovated' into two additional double rooms. Furthermore, furniture in some of the lounges has been allowed to deteriorate to deplorable conditions before replacement. If that happens students start sitting in half-lotus positions on the floor to watch TV while back rows of people stretch their necks while standing for the entire hour of Kojak.

The coffee house is an old basement storage room rennovated to include a micro-wave oven for snacks (a forced alternative to Beaver Foods) and pin-ball machines that play instantaneous therapeutic tunes in disharmony with the out-of-tune piano that reminds you of your kindergarten days twenty years ago in a poor New Foundland one room school.

Some other problems are a result of conflicts (alleged) between the students and the director.Remember the afore-alluded to love -hate relationship,*Woody Allen style?*Some students living away from home for the first time seem easily intoxicated with their new found freedom and will make too much noise and engage in juvenile games. If these displays of childishness are ended, the director may allow students more freedom and privileges than presently exists. But then, where do you start and where do you go from here?

Lakehead University Computer Centre

This Section of the Student Handbook is intended as a guide to the computing facilities available at Lakehead University.

The Computer Centre is located in the south-east corner of the Main Building (opposite the Ryan Building). It operates as a resource centre in a manner similar to the library to serve the computing needs of the University. Faculty, students and external users are provided with advice and assistance in addition to those of the computer facilities.

Hardware - the physical units making up a computer system
consists of an IBM System/360 Model 50H with 256K (256 thousand) bytes of main storage together with a 2361 large core storage unit of 1 million bytes and eight 2314 disk storage devices, three magnetic type units and other reading, printing and punching devices.

Software is a term used in contrast to hardware to refer to all the programs which can be used on a particular computing system. The Computer Centre has a number of programming packages which enable one to solve a number of standard problems without the need for extensive programming. A few control cards and the data will give the required results. Graduate and research students should check with the Computer Centre to see whether any programs in their field of interest are available. Some of the important software packages available are SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences), IMSL (International Mathematical & Statistical Libraries) and WATLIB (University of Waterloo - program library for use with the programming language WATFIV). Batch and intereactive programming - in batch processing all the instructions and data are submitted to the computer as one unit. Some of the batch programming languages available are FORTRAN, WATFIV, PL/1, PL/C, COBOL and WATBOL.

In interactive programming the computer and user take turns - with the computer responding to each request made by the user, via the 2741 typewriter terminals. APL (A programming language) is the interactive language available. APL also has an extensive public program library which can be accessed by all APL users. Programs can be written in either batch or interactive mode.

For further information check the following:

1. Computer Centre Academic User's Reference (will be distributed to all students making use of the computer).
2. Academic Computer User's Guide available for reference in MBI049.

Parking

There are new parking regulations in effect this year. There is no parking allowed on any road way on campus, includng the Agora circle. $5.00 tickets will be issued by the University security staff for violation of these regulations

You are supposed to park in the University parking lots. You can park for free at the Fieldhouse lot. This year you must pay for a $15 sticker to park at the Faculty of Education lot. At the other lots you must have either daily parking permits, or a yearly permit (sticker). If you don't have either, your car will get a $1 fine and maybe even a wheel block. Wheel blocks are almost impossible to break off, so don't bother trying.

The cheapest parking places are the Fac of Ed and Fieldhouse lots. Your may be able to beat the system at the other lots by purchasing a dozen or so parking permits, scattering them across you dash board, and hoping that the security officer is too lazy to check for the right one.

Dean of Students

So it's September and our pockets are full, or sufficiently lined with funds to start the academic year, and we have expectations of a fulfilling eight months ahead. But what about the November blues or being flat broke in February with 2 and a half months to go? The Dean of Students is the University's answer to student problem solving, both for counselling and financial aid.

The terms of reference for this office have been described inthe past as 'helping students to take advantage of the opportunities the university offers for personal growth, both intellectual and emotional'. While meeting this aim is at best doubtful, Dean Kerr and his staff at the Dean of Students Office do make honest efforts to helpstudentscope with university life. There are several services which the office either wholly or partially administers:

Student Financial Aid
Student Health Services
Foreign Students Advisory Services
Student Off-Campus Housing (May-Sept.)
Educational, Vocational and Personal Counselling Services

Of the above, the ones which are most likely to bring you into contact with Dean Kerr himself are the Couselling and Foreign Student Advisory Services, as well as to an extent Legal and Financial Aid. His office is on the same side of the Agora as the Registrar - UC I002, ext. 206.

As an overseas student, you may be plagued with immigration or visa hassles,or inter-government communications. The Dean of Students can help you out with advice both technical and experienced. This office also works with the International Students' Organization to provide a kind of welcome service throughout September for newly arrived students and to help with general orientation and culture shock. The office also works with the community in sponsoring a type of hospitality program on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Financial hassles are common to all student and part of the Dean of Students Office are the Financial Aid Officers, Roberta Hannah (Assistant to the Dean) and Tracey Marks. They handle the adminstrative end of the

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Ontario Student Awards Plan and Canada Student Loans Program. For those of us who don't qualify to get enough through either program, these people also handle scholarships, bursaries, loans and grants given through the university and several private and corporate enterprises. Although they willmostly advise us on how much we are eligible for and how to fill out those damned forms, they do provide couselling related to our status for financial aid, eligibility, and will and do help with appeals for review of awards given (i.e., how to get more for your paperwork).

If you are really hassled, depressed and disoriented, Dean Kerr also acts a cousellor, and if he can't help you or there are more serious problems then he will help you by referring you to someone he hopes will be able to. He can also help you out with Residence, Registration, Academic and Employment problems, as his office works closely with Canada Manpower on campus, the Director of Residence, Registrar's and Admissions Offices, and the faculty offices.

Financial Aid

Traditionally this section of the handbook has been a long-winded diatribe on the all too obviously inadequate student aid that the government provides. Realistically though, if you've had to apply for aid you know that things like owning a car, having rich parents (like over $15,000 a year), being unmarried or having more than 4 years of university under your belt can destroy your chances of getting more than just a token loan...so if you apply again either lie like a politician or get a husband/wife that is as broke as you are.

And if you haven't had to apply, lucky you! How about loaning me a few bucks?

Anyway, there are numerous plans that exist to 'aid' students. Most of them will sink the graduate into debt up to his/her eyebrows. Some of these plans are: OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Plan, formerly labelled Aid Plan), which may generously loan you money and grant you some more if you qualify for it. It allows you to live on $50 a week(including rent) and expects you to find a summer job and save money like a miser.

CSLP is a little more generous (sic) but is all in the form of a loan. The idea is that if you need money, then the Canada Student Loan Plan will permit you to sell your soul to the federal government and leave the provincial government with more in the coffers to offer businesses inthe form of grants and tax dodges.

Also in existence are OSLP (Ontario Special Loan Plan) and OSBP (Ontario Special Bursary Plan), both of which are for special finance-troubled students (whoever they are).

You can also look into OGRE (Ontario graduate research Endowment) which is a special fund set up to look into why the PC's want people to be uneducated (available only to members of the YPC).

If you want to find out more, come into the Student Union Office and ask. Watch for changes in the plans after the election that will make 'aid' even more regressive and harder to get.

Withdrawal From Courses University Regulations

One question facing all new universtiy students is which course outline they should choose at the beginning of their academic career. Fortunately, once having made the decision as to which faculty should be entered, many people are available to offer assistance to simplify this problem. Each student is, however, expected to know and understand all university regulations most of which will be found on pages 35-39 of the university calendar. Of particular interest to students is regulation X - Withdrawal.

Once having registered for a course, a student is expected to complete all work and evaluations during the term(s) over which the course is presented. If, however, for some reason., withdrawal from the course is required, certain rules set down by the L.U. Senate must be followed.

The final date for withdrawal from a course is important - Nov. 6 for a first term ½credit course and Feb. 12 for a second term ½ credit and full courses. If you withdraw after these dates you will be asssigned a mark indicating your progress to that point. This "academic penalty', barring very special circumstances, will remain on your transcripts throughout your career. This is of particular importance to those students wishing admission to professional schools such as medicine and law.

If withdrawal from a course is the result of sickness or other unusual circumstances, provisions are made to allow for late withdrawal. It is however very important that the situation be well documented and presented to the registrar as soon as possible. The system is not totally inflexible but is set for the majority of situations arising during the course of a year. When in doubt, see the chairperson of your department. He or she is there to help you.

While the system is good, it is not perfect. If you seem at a lost end, visit the VP Academics in the Student Union office. He should be able to advise you of the proper channels of procedure and can in many circumstances act on your behalf. In the final analysis, however, adherence to these regulations is your responsibility and thus warrants considerable attention on your part.

University Power Brokers

The President

Dr. George Harrower is the new president. Look for a gentleman in his early fifties, wearing a pin-striped suit. He presides over most meetings of the University Administration. His opinions and decisions are probably the most respected in this institution.

Vice-Presidence Administration

Mr. Bryan Mason administers the University, building, lights, heating, liquor events, scheduling, planning, construction and more. In some circles he is considered successful, if success can justly be measured in terms of a low student services per capita cost.

Vice-Presidence Finance

Mr. Grant Thompson, together with his staff, and aid, try to determine which projects the University can afford, and how much to spend on each.

The Deans

Deans Angus, Mothersill, Rosehart, and Zimmermann, are stuck in the middle bet ween the Administration and the Faculty. They are elected to their positions by their respective faculties.

It is not sure what it is that they do, but they are supposed to be in charge of their own faculty, meaning planning, organizing and making decisions and implementing policies.

The other people who run your life here at the University are: Mr. Belton - Chief Librarian who determines what books not to buy and what hours the library should be open; Mr. Broughton of Physical services who kindly installed the security TV system; Mr. J. Kerr who has thinks that some students drink too much; and Mr. G.M. McLeod, an English professor whoresidesover Resdienceland in his spare time. Rumours has it that he thrives on the intense and passionate love-hate relationship between him and the other 600 or some residents.

Athletics

Athletic Director's Message

Lakehead University has a fine history of achievement in varsity athletics across the country. Our athletic history includes many conference championships as well as n ational finalists and national individual winners of gold, silver and bronze medals. It is certainly my objective to help keep L.U. in the spotlight of varsity athletics.

All varsity, intramural, aquatics and service programs are available to you as a participant or a spectator. All these programs are as good as you make them. Your contribution is necessary for a successful operation in 1978-79.

Athletic Personnel

	Phone
Athletic Director, Dave Siciliano	601
Administrative Officer. Margaret Beach	654
Athletic Secretary, Cindy Murray	213
Athletic Facilities Supervisor	585
Athletics Facilities Supervisor, Buck Rogers	585
Pool Facilities Supervisor, Peter Dika	656
Intramural Director & Soccer Coach, Ron McKechney	651
Hockey Coach, Brain DePiero	213
Basketball Coach Men's, Don Puch	213
Basketball Coach, Women's, Jeannie Tuomi	6 44
Field Hockey Coach, Nancy Goodwin	213
JudoCoach Ron Lappage	645
Swimming Coach, Bob Thompson	656
Wrestling Coach, Bob Thayer	646

Varsity Athletic Programs

Lakehead University is a full member of the Great Plains Athletic Conference. This includes universities at Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Manitoba. There are exhibition games against other Canadian schools as well as some American universities.

Men's varsity sports include soccer, basketball, hockey, wrestling, judo and swimming. Women participate in basketball, field hockey and swimming.

All students are admitted free of charge to all regular season G.P.A.C. contests upon showing their student's card. Be sure to make good use of it this year in supporting the Nor'Westers.

Intramural Program

The intramural program is directed by Dr. Ron McKechney. The program is varied with activities offered to students of all interests.

The intramural office is open daily and provides information, entrance forms, schedules and daily league and tournament results. There is also an outdoor recreational resource equipment center at the office with such items as cross-country skiis, tents, sleeping bags, etc. available to rent for a small fee and deposit.

PoolSchedule

Membership and Public Swimming Times Sat. & Sun.
3:30 to 5:00 pm
7:00 to 8:00 pm

Monday to Friday
8:00 to 9:30 am - II:30 am to 1:30 pm
3:00 to 4:00 pm
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
8:00 to 9:00 pm
Tuesday-Thursday
7:00 to 8:30 pm

Schedules Of All Events

LU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HOME GAMES

Nov. 24, 25	Norwesterette Tournament
Jan. 5, 6	LU vs U. of Regina
Jan 26, 27	LU vs U. of Manitoba
Feb. 2, 3	LU vs Brandon
Feb. 16, 17	LU vs U of Winnipeg

LU WRESTLERS
HOME MEETS

Nov. 18 LU FALL OPEN - U. of Sask., Duluth, Michigan Tech.
Dec. 2 DUAL MEET, at L.U.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1978-79

Date	Home	Visitor
Nov.14-15	Lakehead	Northland Coll.
Nov.17-18	Manitoba	Lakehead
Nov.24-25	Lakehead	Chadron Coll (Neb.)
Dec.1-2-3	"Iron Man Classics" U. of Saskatoon	Lakehead
Dec.5	Lakehead	Athletes in Action
Dec. 28-29	Lakehead	U. of Alberta
Jan.3-4	U. of Wisconsin -Superior Tourn. -Concordia, Northland Coll.	Lakehead
Jan.5-6	Lakehead	Regina
Jan.12-13	Winnipeg	Lakehead
Jan.19-20	Open	
Jan.26-27	Lakehead	Manitoba
Feb.2-3	Lakehead	Brandon
Feb.9-10	Regina	Lakehead
Feb.16-17	Lakehead	Winnipeg
Feb.21-22	Bismark, N.D.	Lakehead
Feb.24-25	Brandon	Lakehead

G.P.A.C. PLAYOFFS - March 2,3,4
C.I.A.U. FINALS - March 9,10,11

All G.P.A.C. home games in the LU Fieldhouse to begin at 8:30 pm.
Exhibition game times to be announced.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY HOCKEY
NOR'WESTERS
1978 SCHEDULE

Date	Home	Visitors
Nov.3	Alumni Game	
Nov.10-11	Coll. of St. Scholastica (Duluth)	Lakehead
Nov.17-18	Winnipeg	Lakehead
Nov.24-25	Lakehead	Manitoba
Dec.1-2	Brandon	Lakehead
Dec.16-17	Lakehead	Bemidji State U.
Jan.5-6	Lakehead	Scholastic
Jan.12-13	Lakehead	Winnipeg
Jan.19-20	Brandon	Lakehead
Jan.26-27	Lakehead	Regina
Feb.2-3	Manitoba	Lakehead
Feb.9-10	Winnipeg	Lakehead
Feb.11	Bemidji	Lakehead
Feb.16-17	Lakehead	Brandon
Feb.23-24	Regina	Lakehead
Mar.2-3	Lakehead	Manitoba

GPAC PLAYOFFS - March 9, 10, 11
CIAU PLAYOFFS - March 16, 17, 18

All Home Games FRIDAY, 8:00 pm
and SATURDAY, 2:00 pm.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY SOCCER
1978 SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	U. of Minnesota	LU, 2:00 pm
Sept. 17	U. of Minnesota	LU, 10:00 am
Sept. 21	Lakehead U.	St. Thomas Coll.
Sept 22	Lakehead U.	(St. Paul, Mich.), 7:00 pm
Sept. 23	lakehead U.	St. Scholastica (Duluth, Minn.), 3:00 pm
Sept. 30	3rd Annual LU Soccer Tournament	

1978 G.P.A.C. SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Game	Place
Oct. 7	Manitoba vs Lakehead	L.U.
Oct. 8	Manitoba vs Winnipeg	L.U.
Oct. 9	Winnipeg vs Lakehead	L.U.
Oct. 13	Winnipeg vs Manitoba	U. of Manitoba
Oct. 14	Winnipeg vs Lakehead	U. of Manitoba
Oct. 15	Lakehead vs Manitoba	U. of Manitoba
Oct. 20	Manitoba vs Winnipeg	U. of Winnipeg
Oct. 21	Manitoba vs Lakehead	U. of Winnipeg
Oct. 22	Lakehead vs Winnipeg	U. of Winnipeg

Off-Campus Housing Service

The Off-Campus Housing Office is run by the Dean of Students Office and is located in the Student Union Office in the Centennial Building. A full time staff member works out of this office from May to the end of September and during the winter months all inquires are handled by the LUSU secretary.

This office receives calls of inquiry on available housing, establishes a list of available housing off campus for students, provides information about bus routes and schedules, provides maps of the city and gives information on the Landlord Tenant Act.

It is suggested that students seeking off campus accommodation should come to the city some time during the summer, or a couple or weeks before the beginning of classes so that they may make their own inspection and decision. Personal inspection is essential because the Off-Campus Housing Office cannot obtain for the individual, through correspondence, a suitable place to live neither can they reserve places for long periods of time.

Apartment Living

The most desirable type of accomodation suited for student lifestyle seems to be apartment living. Therefore, the total number of available units is at a premium.

Most apartments listed with the University Off-Campus Housing are converted basements in private homes or upper floors in large older houses. Most are furnished and rent from about $180.00 per month to $240.00 per month. This may or may not include utilities.

Apartments in complexes or buildings are mostly unfurnished except for a refrigerator and stove. Rents run from about $200,00 to $260.00 per month which usually includes utilities.

A house shared by three or four people may cos. around $100.00 per person. Not included in this figure is electricity, heating and telephone. Before renting a house consider that heating is very expensive and the winters in Thunder Bay are very cold.

Before you rent, ask a few questions. Find out the distances to vital areas. It can be very frustrating to carry home groceries in a snow storm, eight blocks from the bus stop.

Find out about bus schedules. If you have evening classes the buses may not run as often.

Check that the appliances and utilities are all in good working order when you first visit the apartment with the land-lord/lady. Speak to him/her about anything that needs to be fixed or replaced. Should anything need to be repaired, replaced, or painted, have it in writing.

Living in a Private Home

When securing this type of accommodation, it is important to be aware of the

the spectacle shoppe

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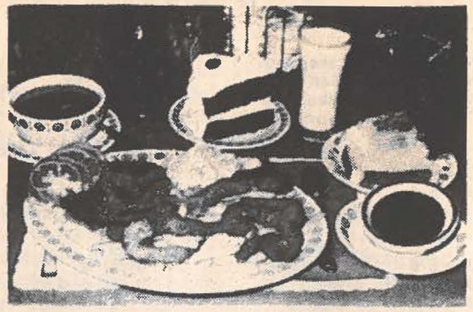
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Good Luck With Your Studies

privileges and responsibilities involved before taking the room.

I. If you have rented a room only, are there any cooking facilities for your use? Are you permitted to use your own kettle, toaster, or hotplate?

2. Kitchen privileges - can you use the kitchen only at specific hours? Do you have the use of pots and pans, utensils, dishes, cutlery, etc.? Remember to clean up the dishes and the kitchen after you have used them!

3. Will you have a place to park you car? and, if not, is on street parking permitted? Does your rent include plugging your car in during the winter?

4. If you share the bathroom facilities, are there stipulations on hours of use for showers and batns?

5. If meals are included, does the homeowner provide a bagged lunch for school days? What hours are meals served? If you have late classes can you have different meal hours?

6. Is smoking or drinking permitted on the premises?

7. Are there specific quiet hours? Any children in the household?

8. Are you allowed to bring in any of your own furniture, put up posters, etc.? An adequately furnished single room should include one bed, a desk or table, one straight backed chair, a desk lamp, waste basket, a mirror, ample closet and dresser space, and bookshelves

9. What laundry facilities are available? Can you use the equipment in the house or will you have to go to the laudromat? What hours of the day may you use the laundry facilities?

I0. Are sheets and towels provided? Does the homeownerlaunderthem?

II. Is the room cleaned by the owner? Can you clean it yourself to cut costs? Are cleaning materials provided? You should ask permission if you plan to do any heavy cleaning such as walls or carpets.

I2. Can you share the otherroomsin the house? Any facilities - T.V., rec. room?

I3. What are the stipulations for visitors? Remember this is someone else's home and your friends coming and going may be inconvenient to the other people living there.

I4. Are you permitted to use your own stereo, T.V., radio, etc.?

I5. Do you have the use of the telephone or can you install you own? If you share the telephone, keep a record of long distance calls and directory charges so that there will not be any misunderstandings later.

I6. Are pets allowed?

I7. How close are the bus routes, grocery stores, downtown, shopping areas?

I8. Are there any other specifications? You should discuss all matters before you sign anything or pay a deposit?

As a student living in a private home, you should have written agreement with the homeowner stating the length of your stay, your rent per month, when the rent is due, and restrictions that apply to both parties. You should discuss all rules the homeowner wishes you to abide by. These should all be worked out before you agree to rent. Remember also that your rent payments should always be on time.

It may be a good idea todiscuss a reduced rent for meals you will miss during Christmas and Spring break.

You are living in someone else's home and your lifestyle may be completely different, but, try to remember your land-lord/lady is offering you a service and accommodation. You should respect his/her right to privacy and act accordingly.

Agencies that assist in Landlord Tenant Disputes:

Landlord & Tenant Information
City Hall
623-2711

Ontario Rent Review,
435 James Street S.,
475-1693

Small Claims Court,
344-5801

Places to find Used Furniture:

March of Dimes Ability Centre,
237 Cameron St.,
345-6595

Salvation Army Thrift Stores,
I45 Simpson St., 622-5477;
201 Gore St. W., 577-9541;
51 S. Cumberland St., 344-2011

Check Ads in Lakehead Living - published every Wednesday.

Used furniture stores located on Simpson Street tend to be over priced but check them, you may run across a bargain.

THUNDER BAY

Compliments of the Corporation of the City of Thunder Bay

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Things To DO And SEE

PARKS

Boulevard Lake
Located on the Current River, it has washrooms, change rooms, tennis courts, supervised swimming, and mini golf course, etc.There are also sailing lessons, and canoes and paddle boats for rent. The best developed park commercially in the area,, but watch out for kids.

Centennial Park
Located further up the Current River, this park has picnic grounds, an authentic bush camp, an animal farm and playground. During the winter, some of the better cross country ski trails are maintained here.

Hillcrest Park
Located on High St. S. overlooking the city of Port Arthur and the Sleeping Giant. A good spot to watch submarine races, anytime. Includes a sunken garden, supposedly famous in itsown right.

Chippewa Park
Off Hwy 61B near Mt. McKay, this tent and trailer park also has a pavillion and a controversial zoo. If you've seen any other zoo in the world, don't bother with Chippewa.

Kakabeka Game Farm
Although not officially open they will let you in for $1/head (adult). There is a picnic area and you walk through the reserve. Animals range from kangaroos to European buffaloes and various bird species including an Emu. The park is located just west of Kakabeka Falls on Hwy 17.

Others
There are various other city parks. Current River, Paterson Park, Vickers Park and Waverly Park are not as well developed but are always available for a quiet walk or informal gathering.
There are two provincial parks in the vicinity. One is perched atop Kakabeka Falls and aptly named; the other is on SibleyPenninsulawhich serves as the Giant's couch. Both have picnic and camping areas and are subject to Provincial Park Regulations.

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS

Mount McKay
This big chunk of protruding rock, of volcanic origin, seen to the south of Thunder Bay is Mount McKay. It rises 1,000' above the lake level and offers a panoramic view of the city for those who wish to climb it or drive up it. Yes, there is a road and a token charge per carload, collected by the Natives on the Ojibway reserve, will get you to the observation deck, 600 feet up. You can walk up, if you want.

The Sleeping Giant
Can be seen from anywhere in the city which offers an unobstructed view east to the horizon. 'Nanabijou', the Great Spirit of the Ojibway Indians was said to have been turned to stone when the whitemen discovered his silver mine. Oh well, you pay your money; you take your chances. Try as you may you won't hear him snore and I've never seen him roll over.

Centennial Conservatory
Located on Balmoral Road around Dease Street the Conservatory houses many exotic tropical plants and desert cacti. There are special displays at given times of the year. Easter Lillies, Christmas, etc.

Ouimet Canyon
The opposite of Mt. McKay and to the north of the city. A breathtaking gorge. It is easy enough to get to the bottom but don't try getting out again. The canyon is located about 40 miles north of the city with clearly marked turn off points.

Old Fort William
Built in a pastoral setting on the Kam River, the Old Fort is a reconstruction of the original. The location had to be changed because the original site lies buried beneath the CPR railyards in Westfort. Nevertheless the authenticity has been recreated very well and it would easily take a full day to see everything the Fort has to offer. There is an entry fee, but that includes a guided tour and a complementary array of actors who do everything from slop pigs tochurn butter and play dum-dum in the jailhouse.

Others
Look around, I'm sure you'll find more.

Environment North

Enviornmental North is a Northwestern Ontario public interest group concerned with the quality of the regional environment. Environmental North activities include the production of the *Ecology Trap* on Cable 7 television, the preparation of briefs and position papers on environmental issues and much more. EN offers the community access to video-tapes and documents concerned with regionally appropriate environmental issues.
David Martin of the sociology department, Alan MacKenzie, lab technician and business student Ken McFarland represent EN on campus. Requests for information can be directed to David, Al or Ken.

Citizen's Committee Studying Nuclear Waste*

We of the Citizen's Committee are a group of people who have gathered together since January '78 when we realized that the governments (Fed. and Prov.) and their crown corporations (Ontario Hydro and Atomic Energy Canada Ltd.) planned to dispose of nuclear wastes in NW Ontario.

Our first activity was a petition which requests that "because of health hazaards associated with nuclear wastes, there be open hearings throughout the region **before** decisions are made concerning nuclear waste disposal". Over 15,000 people responded by signing the petition. . . Yet, the two governments, Hydro and AECL have now agreed upon a waste disposal program, complete with a timetable.

As our name implies, we have been doing a lot of research. As well, we are in touch with citizens' groups in all of the Northern communities. We have for public presentation films, slides, displays, and speakers. We are also associated with the Community Conservation Centre as we realize that conservation and renewable energies are our real hope for a sane energy future.

All of our work is voluntary, and as you can imagine -- our work is cut out for us. We meet regularily and would welcome your new energy.

*Contact Student Union Office for address and phone number

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies
Capitol, 111 Brodie Street, 623-8612.
Odeon Court, 28 Court Street, 345-7641.
Odeon Victoria, 320 Victoria Avenue, 622-1923.
Paramount 1 & 2, 24 Court Street S., 345-7151.
Inter-City Drive In, corner of Oliver Road and Golf Links Road, 345-7241.

Thunder Bay Symphony

A small contingent (55-65) of musicians of which 14 are professional are conducted by Dwight Bennett, one of Canada's top young conductors, and call themselves the Thunder Bay Symphony.
The orchestra performs concerts during the months of September through to June.
I never thoughtI was into classical and semi-classical music but, believe me, these concerts are something else. Touring professional solo s bolster the ranks for individual performances and at least once a year the Lakehead Choral Group and the Fort William Male Choir make an appearance to perform the likes of Handel's Messiah or Beethoven's 9th.
Just for fun, treat yourself one night. You won't be disappointed. For more information call 344-0631.

Cambrian Players

This is Thunder Bay's amateur theatre group. It has been in existence for over 25 years, making its headquarters at 114 Simpsons St. in the South Ward, Tel: 622-4946. Last year the group performed the Innocence, the Ecstacy of Rita Joe (which won awards in he province-wide theatre festival held in Oshawa this spring). They are planning four mojor productions for your entertainment this coming season.

Lakehead Choral Group

This group which is in its 20th year is comprised of local people from all walks of life who love to sing, perform or assist in the many facets of theatre. They present to the public a variety of entertainment in the form of a full scale musical production, a concert, to a "Choralfest", an evening of dining and dancing. For more information, phone 622-7563.

Magnus Theatre

Magnus Theatre was founded in Thunder Bay, November 1971, by a group of citizens aided by Artistic Director·Burton Lancaster.
Our first year of operation was primarily as a school company. During 1972 the theatre performed with great success in almost every school within the Lakehead Public and Separate School Boards. The period also saw the company touring to schools in Atikokan, Fort Frances, Marathon, and many of the smaller towns closer to Thunder Bay.

Thunder Bay ARTS SOCIETY



So you think your voice is great, or you just love singing?

THUNDER BAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHORUS

invites anyone interested in professionally directed performance, to attend our regular rehearsals at Trinity United Church, Waverly Street, Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Membership is at the Music Directors discretion, and an interview may be arranged at any of the fall rehearsals, beginning September 13th. Male voices are especially welcome.

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This work with area children continued for several seasons and is still important to the now expanded company. Although the in-school work is not presently being conducted, its spirit lives on in the Magnus Theatre Young Company which allows interested teens to learn about the theatre throughout the winter.

The first fully professional production for adults was *A Resounding Tinkle* by N.F. Simpson in April, 1972. Our next major offering was the famous *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas. This hilarious comedy proved a great success and by playing to large audiences also proved tht Thunder Bay wanted professional theatre. Magnus Theatre North-West was on its way!

Over the past few years there have been many changes in the course of our development. We now have a building at 639 McLaughlin Street which the City has purchased on our behalf. We run a winter season of seven full-length plays which last year were attended by an 80% capacity crowd, and we have a shop featuring the work of local artists and craftspeople which is run by dedicated volunteers for our benefit. These are only a few of Magnus Theatre's activities.

As an active business we will contribute over $140,000 into the city's economy this year; almost $70,000 of which comes from outside the town. We employ, during the course of a year, 60 people and we provide entertainment as well. Not a bad record for a 'small business' and we are proud of it.

Magnus Theatre North-West is a part of Thunder Bay and is here to stay. The continued support of the community will provide the means by which we can continue to serve. Be a part of this growing enterprise. For further information call 623-1321.

CO-OPS

Over the years Thunder Bay has developed an economic mode which is an alternative to the present private and corporate enterprise methods.

Since the early 1900's, with the first immigration of the Finnish people, the co-operative movement has been a strong force in this city. At present, there are over twenty credit unions, a co-operative insurance agency, several co-operative food outlets, several co-operative restaurants, a co-operative book store, an artists co-op, a housing co-op, and rumour has it that a co-operative outdoor sports store will be opening up soon.

All of these organizations try to get the best deals possible for their membership by providing an inexpensive service. Membership is open to anyone in the community that is interested in participating.

Thunder Bay Direct-Charge Food Co-op

Thunder Bay Direct-Charge Food Co-op is located at 223 Court Street S. downstairs at the rear. The membership fee is prettysteep, $100 but if four students or more pitch in and purchase a membership that would be great. There is a $3 a week service charge but if you're going to be living in TB, you might as well eat right. The co-op buys and sells brand name products at **whole sale** prices. You as a member have to work for the co-op one hour amonth(too easy) that's what the $3 service charge is for. When you decide to depart from TB the Co-op will gladly refund your $100 membership fee.

The People's Food Co-op is near the Hoito (good food) at 320 Bay Street, Port Arthur. The membership fee is $10 and at the end of the year all members are given a share of the**yearly** profits. The cost of the food and stuff is the same as Dominon, etc. but if you're going to be around all year and can collect a **rebate**, why not?

Castlegreen, a housing co-op is Thunder Bay's answer to the high and rising prices in real estate in this thriving metropolis of the North-West. Unfortunately, the criteria plus all the rules and regulations make it difficult to become a living member of Castlegreen. The hassle, according to some people, isn't worth it. But if you're interested, it's Castlegreen Rd., 767-6214.

The Artists Co-op is located in the Fort Williian side of TB at 119 May Street N. on the 2nd floor. Tel: 622-9577. The membership fee is $50 a year which is basically for the studio space and the studio company. You as an artist of one type or another must bring your own supplies. If you are a weaver, they have a loom, a kiln for potters, woodworking tools, easels, etc.

The Co-op Bookstore is worth visiting, if only for the friendly people and the conversation. The bookstore is located at 182 Algoma St. S., Port Arthur and handles all sorts of reading material. They even have used books hidden away in the back room. The membership fee is $5 which entitles you to a 10% discount on the books and records you buy. You don't have to work for the Co-op as part of your membership but if you're willing to donate a little time they would appreciate it.

A record centre is located in the store. All LU students can get a 15% discount on the records that they buy there, if they show their I.D.

COOP BOOKSHOP
& RECORD CENTRE
182 S. ALGOMA
345-2912
Thunder Bay

Thunder Bay Co-op Nursery School is listed in the phone book, 345-8651 and the registrar's no. is 683-8337. If you're interested, I hope you have better luck trying to reach them than I did. The address is 1,000 Huron Ave.

City Libraries

If you can't find what you are looking for in the University Library. don't give up, there are other libraries in the city. The public libraries offer you a wide range of services, movies, albums, video-tapes, magazines, nespapers and books. Through the audio-visual departments, you can obtain almost any National Film Board movie, for free. Check around at the Public Libraries. You may find something to suit your fancy - poetry-readings, chess tournaments and public meetings. The best libraries are the Arthur St. Library in downtown Port Arthur, and the Brodie St. Library in Fort William. The Mary J. Black Library, and the library at Confederation College, although not a public, may be of some assistance.

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W - D -

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Dusty's
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W - 50¢ D - 25¢/15 min.

Franks
227 Algoma St. S.
W - 50¢, 60¢, $1 D -10¢/5 min. 25¢/10min.

King Koin
188 Algoma St. S.
W - 50¢, 60¢, $1 D - 10¢/5 min.

Maytag Highlander
500 Fredrica St. W.
W - 50¢ D - 10¢/7½ min.

Peter's
636 Simpson St.
W - 50¢ D - 25¢/15 min.

Rub-a-Dub
Grandview Mall, County Fair Plaza
W - 50¢ D - 25¢/10 min.

Westfort
1413 Edward St.
W - 50¢ D - 10¢/5 min.

*In some laudromats, there are spin-dry machines that will spin dry your clothes fro 25¢ which is well worth it because these powerful spinners will get your clothes about 80% dry before you put them in the dryers, thus shortening the length of time to completely dry your clothes.

.The cheapest place to get your dirty clothes cleaned is in the University Residence. You have to live in Residence to use the facility unless you manage to sneak in.

Bars

Crest - Is best anytime. Good place to drink and party. Provide you own entertainment. Frequented by many LU students, esp. Fac. Ed. novice teachers Friday afternoons after they've been out student teaching (i.e., teaching students while being students themselves at the same time).

Hodder Ave. Hotel - A little out of the way but a good place to go with a crowd. Lots of TVs, shuffle-board and pin-ball machines.

Circle Inn - Jocks, but some good parties.

Wayland - *Sit with your back to the wall.*

Westfort - Don't go alone.

Waverly - Strippers, downtown P.A. Greasy.

J.R. (Jolly Roger) - Strippers. Better choice. Little farther to go but good times.

The Shows - You go and take your chances

Live Entertainment

Lakeview Lodge - A ways to drive but footstomping Granola music, Quarts, and a good time with a crowd.

Horsehoe Tavern - Hookers nite off. Country rockand be careful.

Bunny's Place - More C. Rock. But nothing special. Wear your platforms.

Shoreline - Dress restrictions, cover charge on wk-ends and that's all we know.

Lotus Inn - Over 30 and Divroced. No jeans, Al plays forever.

Alpine - Just bought; looking for an older crowd; a long ways to go.

Neebing - Always worth the drive and 3 star when Flipper's there; Quarts.

Murillo Hotel - Local entertainment and sometime worth the drive.

Uptown - New face but no real change. No jeans, cover charge on wk-ends, be sure before you go.

Landmark - Trying to upgrade. Heavy security. Cover charge. Occasionaly good(out-of-town) bands.

Red Oak - Best Disco in town. D.J.; no jeans; wk-end cover charge.

Norshore - Too small for a Disco; wk-end cover charge; 15 yrs get ya 20.

Sleeping Giant - Try to catch a good time; cover charge, dress restrictions.

Resource and Referral Service for Women

In Thunder Bay there are three facilities for all female students which are geared specifically towards women's needs and activities. At 316 Bay Street, Women's Place exists as an umbrella organization for both counselling and referral service as well as housing The Northern Woman Journal and the Northern Women's Credit Union. There is also a Rape Crisis Centre which can be reached any hour by calling 344-4502.

Women's Place referral services cover: information on birth control, legal counselling, health issues concerning women as well as emergency crisis housing with a priority for battered women. Women's Place resource centre includes a small selection of feminist literature in the form of a lending library and extensive Women's Ephemera Files composed of not only newspaper and periodical clippings but also documents, government briefs, studies and academic papers. Women's Place resource centre has compiled more information about women, on a regional, national and international scale, than any other resource centre in North Western Ontario.

The Northern Women's Credit Union is the second of is kind in Canada and was incorporated in December 1976. It works on the same operative principle as any other credit union but is farmoresympathetic to women's financial needs. For example, income such as family allowance or maintenance payments are accepted as credit worthiness. Part-time employment is no deterrant to women wishing to take out loans and securities, such as cars, are not necessarily asked for. Loan payments can be arranged to eliminate a rush against time. Since the Northern Women's Credit Union is fairly young there is a loan limit of $2,500.

The Northern Woman Journal is a bimonthly publication which can be purchased through a yearly subscription rate of $4.50 or obtained individually through Women's Place or the Lakehead University Women's Centre. The Journal is open to submissions of poetry, articles and art-work that any person may care to contribute.

Women's Place is also available for various meetings and groups. Beginning this fall there will be a course offered to pregnant women on the Lamaze Method which involves exercises and controlled breathing for a conscious and relatively painless birth. Further information can be obtained by calling Women's Place at 345-7802.

The Lakehead University Women's Centre co-operates closely with Women's Place, particularly when the various referral services already mentioned are requested by female students. Although both centres are closely related, the University Women's centre attempts to focus on the needs of female students. When the Centre was established last year there was only the basic premise that it would be a resource centre of feminist literature as well as a meeting place for women involved in the university. However, coffee couses were organized for and by women, regular contributions to the 'Argus' were submitted, and Dr. Germaine Greer was brought in by the Women's Centre as a guest speaker.

There has also been a strong interest in student affairs. Although student unemployment is high, unemployment among female sutdents seeking work is greater than among male students actively seeking work. The statistics reported to the House of

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Commons before summer recess state that out of the total population of women actively seeking work, 33% were students. As unemployment is an important issue with this year's student administration, the Lakehead University Women's Centre will be collaborating with L.U.S.U. in this area specifically. Like other student organizations, participation in the Women's Centre is on a volunteer basis. The Centre is not classified as a club and does not have any hierarchy such as a president, vice-president, etc. and there are no obligations to meet if a woman wishes to use the facilities or participate in any activities co-ordinated through the Centre. For further information on the Lakehead University Women's Centre please contact Karen Dubinsky who is this year's Vice-President for External Affairs, and can be contacted through your student union office.

At Confederation College the Women's Centre is organized around course offerings rather than referral services. Programs workshops and seminars have been established to offer women a more academic insight into a woman's role in society. At this time there is only one course offered which is a credit course, *Women in History,* and one course, *Women in Non-Traditional Occupations,* is Manpower sponsored. The above course has become very popular as it is an introduction to such skills as auto mechanics or carpentry. Other course offered to women through Confederation College are, Women and the Law, Behaviour of Women, Assertiveness Training and Women in the Wilderness.

Women's course are night classes and all women are eligible to join. If a university student wishes to attend any of these courses she may arrange her time table so as to leave her evenings free to attend classes at the college. For further information please contact the Women's Centre's director Ruth Cunningham at 577-5751 ext. 278, or Mary Fedorchuck, ext. 353.

Drugs

If you're wondering about the drug situation in Thunder Bay, fear not, Thunder Country can supply you with various drugs and many people part-take in the activity. Prices here are slightly higher compared to Southern Ontario, British Columbia or Duluth.

A sample of Thunder Bay prices as compared to Toronto (To.) prices are: in To. good Columbian pot, 45 to 75 dollars an ounce, in T. Bay, the same sells for 50-100 dollars. In To., good Cocaine costs roughly 90-130 dollars per gram, in T. Bay, prices range from 100-150 dollars per gram. (To. prices quoted from *High Times,* June 1976).

If you are able to obtain your drug supply from a source outside T. Bay, you won't find too great a difference in price. As for quality, quantity, availability and weight amounts, these elements will vary and depend on whom you know and how well you know them.

Generally the dope found here is not different than anywhere else except that her, variety and quantities are limited.

Remember that T. Bay police are no more or less lenient than in other parts of the province. Most drugs are illegal so keep dope transactions quiet and obscure and you should have no hassles. Avoid smoking dope in bars, carrying large quanitities around and making deals over the phone.

The following are generalities and should not be taken as gospel. The guidelines provided are just that and nothing more. This article is not intended to encourage (or discourage) drug use or drug traffic in any way.

Various types of marijuana are available ranging from Mexican, Columbian, Thai stick and home grown. Presently Columbian is in demand and supply is steady. "Street" ounces are usually under-weight but your neighbourhood dealer should provide you with weight amounts, if not then change dealers.

The hashish connoisseur (such as myself), will be slightly disappointed since quality and availability of hash is limited. Green Moroccan and different kinds of Lebanese can be purchased when shipments allow. Prices are to the tune of 6 to 8 dollars per gram, or 45 to 60 dollars per quarter ounce. Good hash, such as Nepalese (my favourite) can be obtained occasionally for a high fee, 10 to 12 dollars per gram.

Hash oil seems to arrive in spurts and then diasppear. Commonly seen is the dark brown tar-type and prices are roughly 10 to 20 dollars higher here. Watch out for runny oil diluted with alcohol. If the oil bubbles a lot while it's burning, chances are it's been cut with either

LSD, Mescaline, Peyote and MDA are sometimes available. Quality and price change and are comparable to the rest of the country, with added amount of 5-10 dollars. Organic peyote or mescaline is generally unheard of. (Keep hoping.)

"Uppers" and "Downers" are always available and prices are relative to trends across the country.

Heroine and "speed" can be found but their presence is not very visible. Quality is probably poorer and prices are naturally higher than on the West Coast.

Availability of Cocaine is somewhat discouraging but I have managed to get my nose in some. Cocaine seems to enter T. Bay in one load and is then quickly gone until the next time. Many people enjoy Cocaine, few can affort it, this may add to the lack of supply. Quality is usually fair and sometimes even good (i.e., 40% pure), but prices are steep.

I can't be specific as to where you can buy your dope but I can suggest that contacts through the student body are the best bet for the newcomer. Until you become familiar with the town avoid buying dope in bars or on the street.

Dope is dope and in T. Bay the situation isn't much different. Prices are usually a bit higher

but quality is the same as anywhere else. Variety isn't great but it is sufficient. Once again, these will all depend on whom you know and deal with. Many student are from different areas of Ontario or from different parts of Canada so there is flexibility in price, quality, quantity and their ideas regarding these elements. On the whole T. Bay is friendly and people are usually willing to help you find dope. Around the university you need not feel paranoid but this doesn't mean you should flaunt dope either. Be careful about the paraquat that may be in Mexican pot.

Helpful Advice

You And Your Job

Pay

Ontario minimum wage as of August Ist, 1978 is $2.85 per hour. The construction wage is $3.15 per hour.

Breaks

You must be given a suitable period for food and rest for every six hours worked. The minimum break for lunch is one half hour. Coffee breaks are a fringe benefit and your employer does not have to grant them to you.

Vacation Pay

Employees are entitled to vacation pay at the rate of four per cent of all monies earned. No minimum period of employment is required for qualification. After one year of service employees are entitled to two weeks vacation with pay. Employees must receive vacation pay upon termination of employment.

Overtime

Students in general industry must be paid at the rate of 1½ times their regular rate for all hours in excess of 44 in a week.

Termination Notice

Workers must receive written notice of termination of employment or pay in lieu of notice if they have been employed for three months or more. The length of notice depends on the employee's length of service. However, termination notice does not apply if the employee is dismissed for just cause or is hired for a definite term or task.

Unemployment Insurance

Employees must pay unemployment insurance if their earnings are equal to or greater than the minimum insurable earnings for the pay period (Minimum insurable earnings per week are $48.00 in 1978.).

As a full-time student, you are generally considered unavailable for work while you are taking your courses. Attending school is a full-time occupation. It usually prevents you from actively looking for a job and from holding one on a full-time basis. So, generally you are not eligible for U.I. benefits. One exception to this rule is where you worked in insurable employment at the same time you were attending a school on a full-time basis. In these circumstances you may be eleigible for benefit while continuing your studies provided you are available for work for the same hours you were previously employed.

When you stop going to school, you can apply for U.I. if, for example: you graduate and can't find suitable work; you can't find a summer job; you quit your studies and can't find suitable work.

Part-time Students

Let's say you are unemployed and attending school part-time. Also, you are available and looking for work. You may be eligible for U.I. This would depend on the extent to which your school attendance restricts your availability for work.

Main Conditions

To be eligible for U.I., you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your qualifying period. The exact number of weeks required depends on the unemployment rate in the region in which you ordinarily live. You must have an interruption of earnings; that is no work and no pay for seven consecutive days. You must be capable and available for work. You must be actively looking for work and unable to find a job.

Usually, your claim starts when the UIC gets your application, not when you stop working. Also there is a two-week waiting period for



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everyone before benefits are payable. So apply as soon as possible.

Around the mddle of the last month of your term before a break(i.e. the middle of April for summer) file your application for benefits. Application forms can be found at any U.I.C. office, Canada Manpower Centre or the Post Office. *Be very careful what you put down.* You must be ready and able to work at any job, at any time, at any wage and anywhere a job is available. You must also put down that you are not in school *You cannot be taking any classes.* Be sure and fill in the rest of the claim with complete accuracy. a mistake can cause a delay. At this time you also have to register with Canada Manpower in order to meet eligibility requirements. With your application try and include any separation certificates or record of employment slips you might have. If you do not have any, send in the application anyway and the U.I.C. will contact your past employer. When you terminate your employment, ask your employer to mark on the slip that you are returning to school.

Remember that you are required to be available for any kind of employment at any rate and at all times. At no time during the interview should you indicate that there are some jobs you would not be willing to do. Restricting your availability for employment could mean the loss of your benefits.

Be positive about your search for work when talking to the interviewer. DO NOT volunteer any information that is not directly solicited.

If your application is accepted, you will recieve your claimant's report which must be filled out properly in order to receive your cheque. The claimant's report makes the same demands as to your availability as did the original application. Check the starting date and determine which periods the cards cover.

To maintain eligibility you must prove that you have been searching for work, even though this is not thoroughly checked.

U.I.C. has no sympathy for people who cannot find work in the fields in which they are qualified.

If you are cut off you have the right to appeal. You can either appeal in writing or in person.

State the facts and be sure you have evidence to support them. Throughout all your dealings with the U.I.C., remember that benefits are your right and not a privilege.

Foreign Students

As a student in Canada, you won't normally be allowed to work unless on-the-job training is part of the course of study. Nor is there any guarantee that your accompanying spouse will be able to obtain authorization to work.

You And The Law

If you have a specific question about your legal rights, do not desitate to contact a lawyer. In some cases, if you do not exercise your rights, you are deemed to have waived them and you will not be allowed to claim those rights at a later time. A lawyer can help you protect yourself.

If you are arrested and put in jail, ask to contact a lawyer. If you cannot contact a lawyer, don't answer any questions about your activities and don't sign anything - except a release form which does not make any admission about the offence itself. When you are taken before a Judge the next day, ask for 'duty counsel'. He/She is a lawyer stationed at court to represent people who have no lawyers to represent them. It is his/her job to help you. Explain why you were arrested, and him/her what questions you have answered. If you have not answered any questions or signed any statements or taken any tests, he/she will be able to help you much more. Be sure to find out his/her name in case you ever need a lawyer again.

Above all - don't panic.

Arrest

A police officer may arrest without warrant anyone who, on reasonable and probable grounds, he/she suspects of having committed an indictable offence. An indictable offence is a more serious charge, such as trafficking in narcotics, possession stolen goods, murder, theft and obstructing police.

A police officer may arrest without warrant anyone who he/she finds committing a summary offence. A summary offence is a less serious charge, such as causing a disturbance, or petty trespassing.

Lawful Arrest

The two things an officer must do in order to make a lawful arrest are to tell you 1) that you are under arrest - if asked; and 2) what the charge is or what the act is that he/she complains of - if asked.

If you do not ask, you may well have no right to be told. If the act complained of is apparent from the circumstances of the arrest, the officer need not explain to you what it is.

Every citizen has a right to proceed about his/her lawful business unless a lawful arrest has been made.

Search Warrant

A search warrant is an order of court enpowering and directing a police officer to search the specific place named in the search warrant. If it does not appear so, you need not permit the search.

Search warrants are probably good only on the date they have written on them; and in any case they can only be used at approximately the same time they were obtained. A search warrant in and of itself permits the officer to search the place -- not the person. However, once an officer is inside the place, if it then appear to him/her that there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that a person has possession of an illegalfirearmor narcotics, etc. he/she may then search the person or anyone found in that place. A search warrant issued under the Narcotic Control Act entitles the



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police officer to search any persons with whom he/she finds in the place

Writs of Assistance

A writ of assistance may be used by RCMP officers instead of a search warrant to enter your home. Examine as you would a search warrant. Only RCMP carry these documents. A writ of assistance is a court order compelling the person to whom it is presented to render whatever assistance is required of him/her. In practice, a writ of assistance simply permits the officers to make whatever search they wish. These writs, once issued can be used over and over again, so long as the person to whom they are issued is alive and working for the RCMP. It entitles the holder to enter any place anywhere in Canada and search within it.

Your ordinary rights regarding arrest and questioning by police are not changed by the writ.

Search

Generally, a policeperson must place you under arrest in order to conduct a search.

Once you have been lawfully arrested, the police have a right to search you for articles relating to the offence with which you are charged. These articles will be taken from you during your detention - you must sign a list of these articles. You may be allowed to retain all other articles; however, sometimes your possessions may be taken by the police for safe keeping until your release.

Search of your Person

If you have not been lawfaully arrested you need not comply with an attemtp to search your person unless the police officer has reasonable and probable grounds that justify the search.

If you have been arrested, a police officer may then lawfully search your person.

In your Apartment

A police officer may not enter to search your apartment unlesshe/shehas a search warrant or a writ of asistance. If you let in a police officer to 'look around' without a warrant or writ you have forgone your legal rights and may not complain ofterwards. The mere fact of a noise complaint cannot justify a police officer to enter. They still must go and obtain a search warrant or a writ of assistance.

At the Station

Unless you ask for a phone call after being lawfaully arrested, you may not get one. Although it is clear that you have a right to a phone call to call parents, or friends for the purpose of obtaining legal advice or representation, what legal recourse you have if denied this right is unclear.

If you did not get a phone call and there is no one to represent you the next morning, ask to see legal aid duty counsel at court.

Bail

Basically there are three steps at which an accused may be released, either obsolutely or with certain conditions attached. The arresting officer has a duty in certain circumstances not to arrest. If the officer decides to arrest and deliver the accused to the officer in charge, then that officer may have a duty to release the accused. Finally, if the accused is unsuccessful at either of the first two stages, then he/she must be brought before a Judge and must be released unless the prosecutor can show cause why he/she should not be. The accused must be released (subject to exceptions relating to the seriousness of the offence) unless there are grounds to believe:

1. that if the accused is released, he/she will not appear in court;
2. it is necessary, in the public interest that he/she be detained in custody.

The officer in charge may release unconditionally except for a promise to appear in court) or impose a recognizance up to a maximum of $500 without sureties. He may only impose a deposit (up to $500) when the accused ordinarily resides outside the province or more than 100 miles away.

The Judge must release unconditionally if the onus on the Crown is not satisfied but in most cases, the prosecutor can to establish that certain conditions be imposed. The Judge has great discretion with regard to conditions and may impose recognizance or sureties. However, he cannot impose a deposit (similar to bail) for non-serious offences unless the accused was in another province or more than 100 miles away.

If a Judge has reason to believe that you have violated a condition of release or about to, a warrant can be issued for your arrest. If you fail to appear in court a warrant will be issued.

Recognizance: A debt to the Crown is created. It will be discharged when the condition imposed is fulfilled (such as appearing in Court).

Surety: A friend who assures the Crown of your compliance with the imposed conditions by accepting a debt to the Crown. His/Her obligation is discharged when the conditions are met.

Liquor Offence

Offences include being drunk in a public place, have liquor in a place other than a residence, permitting drunkenness in your premises or giving liquor to a drunk person and possessing or consuming liquor while under the age of 19. If you are present when one of these offences is being committed you may be a 'found in' and guilty of a separate offence under the Liquor Control Act.

Drunkenness

It is an offence under the Liquor Control Act to be found in an intoxicated condition in a public place. 'Public place' means a place, building or convenience to which the public has access

The penalty upon first conviction is a fine of not more than $50 or if you do not have the money, time in gaol. If there have been two previous convictions in the previous twelve months, the maximum penalty is 30 days in gaol. When transporting liquor or alcoholic beverages from the store to your residence the bottles must be sealed.

Liquor can be kept or consumed only in your residence or in licensed premises. Residence also includes a trailer, tent and the immediately adjoining land. Unless you have a lawful excuse, if you are found in premises at the time of an offence under the Liquor Control Act, then you are guilty of an offence which is commonly called being a found-in. The normal penalty, for a first offence, might well be a small fine.

A police officer may arrest without warrant any person whom he/she finds commiting a liquor offence.

A police officer may without warrant search any car in which he/she has reasonable grounds to believe that liquor is unlawfully kept and he/she may search any person found in the car.

Drinking and Driving Offences

I. Impaired Driving: Driving a motor vehicle or having the care and control of a motor vehicle while your ability is impaired by alcohol or drug is punishable on first offence by a fine of between $50 and $500 and/or up to three months in gaol and loss of your driver's licence for 3 months.

2. Breathalyzer: A police office may require the person to submit to a breathalyzer test. Refusal to take the test without lawful excuse carries a penalty of between $50 and $1,000 and/or up to six months in gaol.

Everyone found driving or having the care and control of a motor vehicle who produces a breathalyzer reading of more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood is guilty of an offence with a penalty ranging from $50 to $1,000 and/or six months in gaol.

You are under no obligation to perform any tests or to allow any studies to be made on you, other than the breathalyzer test.

Drugs

Marijuana, synethetic marijuana, hashish, hashish oil, opium, cocaine and heroine are classed as narcotics and probited under the Narcotic Control Act. The maximum penalty for possession of a narcotic, if the Crown chooses to proceed summarily, is one thousand dollars and/or six months in gaol. If the Crown chooses to proceed by indictment, the maximum penalty is seven years. The maximum penalty for trafficking in a narcotic or possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking is life imprisonment. If you import a narcotic to or export a narcotic from Canada the minimum penalty (which cannot be suspended for a first offence is seven years in gaol, and the maximum is life imprisonment.

The cultivation of marijuana is prohibited and is an indictable offence punishable by up to seven years imprisonment.

LSD, DMT, DET, STP, MDA, LBJ and other subtance's are listed as restricted drugs by the Food and Drug Act. The maximum penalty for possession of a restricted drug if the Crown proceeds summarily, is, in a first offence, one thousand dollars and/or one year in gaol. If the Crown chooses to proceed by indictment, the maximum penalty is five thousand dollars and/or three years in gaol.

Trafficking in a restricted drug or possession for the purpose of trafficking is subject toa maximum penalty if the Crown chooses to proceed summarily, of eighteen months in gaol or by indictment, ten years in gaol.

Amphetamines, barbiturates and other substances are not against the law to possess but the penalty for trafficking a possession for the purpose of trafficking may be as high as ten years.

Cars

Every driver shall, immediately upon being signalled or requested to stop by a police officer, bring his/her vehicle to a stop and furnish such information respecting the vehicle as the officer requires, and shall upon request produce his/her licence, vehicle registration certificate and evidence of a policy of insurance.

If you are involved in an accident where there is more than $200 damage, or where there is a personal injury, you are required to report the accident to the police forthwith (as soon as is reasonable). Failing to report an accident as required under the Highway Traffic Act is an offence which is punishable by a fine of not less than $20 and not more than $100. Conviction also costs you 3 demerit point.

If your car is insured you are usually covered for anyone who drives your car with your permission for a purely temporary purpose, if the person has a licence and is not impaired or drunk.

Under Ontario law the owner of an automobile is reponsible for any damage caused by that automobile when it is driven by another person with his/her permission.

Conviction

Any criminal conviction for any offence under the Criminal Code may result in a criminal record. Such a record may seriously hinder employment prospects for that convicted person the rest of his life.

A conviction may result in a sentence and a criminal record, a suspended sentence and a criminal record, a conditional discharge, or an absolute discharge. The choice is at the discretion of the court which considers the nature of the offence and the background and situation of the individual convicted. If one fulfills the conditions in a conditional discharge, or is granted an absolute discharge, one has no criminal record.

Breaking the law is still a crime and one must be prepared upon conviction to suffer the repercussions of a criminal record.

Politics

Campus Politics

The great political machine of Lakehead University, "LUSU" was eloquently defined as follows by last year's Argus editor, John Harnden. "to the majority of students it is a dancecommittee,and to the clubs it is a welfare state." Perhaps this is an accurate interpretation of previous LUSUs, but it does not have to hold true for the coming year.

What LUSU needs to keep in it an active and progressive organization is support, meaning NEW BLOOD . . .(sorry to use an old cliche). Each executive person tries to set up committees to involve all interested students in decision-making; however, often they have failed due to total apathy on the part of the student body.

You have no right to complain about what that asshole in LUSU did about such and such if you didn't even tell that asshole what your views on such and such were. So, don't let the previous LUSU dance committee dictatorship prevail - run for office (by-elections are held in October, elections in March), join a committee, attend a council meeting (some say they are more entertaining than the Gong Show) even write us a letter to let us know how we are doing.

Another area for politically minded students to "express themselves" is our weekly student newspaper, the Argus. The Argus was the source of much controversy last year, but again, too often the complaints were limited to mutterings over coffee in the cafeteria. If you find the Argus sexist, racist or otherwise repulsive, start writing articles for it yourself. The 'Argus Boys' insist that it is only coincidence that 90% of their staff is male, so perhaps some female students might find it interesting to test the Argus' liberalism by becoming active staff members.

As for 'real world' politics, they do not exist **formally** at L.U. The Student Union has a policy against allowing political parties to form clubs on campus. (Rumour has it that this policy was implemented to keep a certain powerful and well funded 'big blue machine' from dominating student government). Though party clubs cannot receive funding from the Student Union, they are allowed to use LUSU facilities or meetings, etc.

A new and somewhat political organaization isthe LU Women's Centre. It was formed just last year, and due to lack of funds and controversy surrounding its existence, it did not have a high profile in student affairs. This year the Women's Centre hopes to become more involved in issues such as daycare (some say it's a lost cause at L.U., but we'll keep trying), unemployment (higher among female than male students), and how cutbacks in education and student aid specifically affect women. Anyone interested in these and all other feminist issues should visit UC 2018A.

Next door to the Women's Centre is the International Students Organization (ISO) which is another group that has been politically involved, especially pertaining to the immigration laws. Visa students' rights are deteriorating quickly: not only do they pay discriminatory differential fees, are ineligible for student aid, and cannot work in Canada to help them through school, but the latest government proposal will affect the quality of their degrees. The Federal Government is considering refusing Graduate visa students the right to work as Teaching Assistants. T.A. work has always been considered a valuable part of the grad student's program, not so much for the wages earned (actually very little) but for the academic experience.

Unfortunately, any visa student who actively opposes the government's repressive policies is in danger of being deported, so the ISO has to be careful of the kinds of work it gets involved in. (I bet you thought Canada was a 'free country', right?)

As you can see, there are numerous organizations for politically minded students to involve themselves in. Don't fuel the image of the 70's student as a beer drinking, disco dancing zombie . . . it's time for a change!

What Is OFS?

170,000 Ontario post-secondary students. That is the membership of the Ontario Federation of Students/Federatioin des Etudiants de l'Ontario (OFS/FEO). OFS/FEO is the only organization that articulates the student viewpoint on issues such as cutbacks, student aid, tuition, and employment.

OFS/FEO through local student councils, has organized students around the issues of cutbacks in post-secondary education, student aid, restrictions on students from other countries, and other issues, using rallies, petitions, and study days, as well as lobbying.

OFS/FEO has sponsored conferences and workshops on women's issues, orientation, course unions, housing, academic appointment procedures, student council business management, and other topics. It also played a major role in the 1974 campaign to allow student pubs to operate under revised licensing regulations.

"Extensive research for all campaigns". As a basis for all campigns extensive research has been conducted and papers written ona broad range of student concerns.

The OFS/FEO brief to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance in 1976 was described by the Chairman of that committee as the best-prepared to come before him. Globe & Mail columnist Norman Webster described the OFS/FEO brief to the provincial cabinet as "solid thinking about the whole course of higher education in Ontario". Solid research is essential in putting the student case before government.

"Responsive to the needs of students." It is important for a provinice-wide student organization to be responsive to the needs of its members. For this reason OFS/FEO employs fieldworkers who visit a circuit of schools. The fieldworker builds ties with and among member student councils, and can assist groups organizing on campus.

Recently OFS/FEO has placed greater emphasis on assisting student councils to provide services to students. Such projects as an extended health insurance plan for students, and a credit union, have been investigated. Work is being done to establish these and other services for students.

Students join OFS/FEO when their student union holds a referendum which approves membership. At present virtually very university student, and 20% of college students belong to OFS/FEO.

Each school elects delegates from their council to OFS/FEO conferences. It is at these conferences that the policies of the Federation are formulated and an executive is elected. The executive is responsbile for the implementation of these policies.

What has OFS/FEO accomplished?

OFS/FEO was formed after the 1972 tuition increase. Its first victory was a promise from the Provincial Government not to raise tuition the following year. As a result of constant pressure, tuition levels were frozen for the next 4 years.

Last year saw the first tuition increase in 5 years. OFS/FEO won a commitment from Premier Davis that there would be no tuition increase this year.

In 1972 the lving allowance under OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Programme) was $40 a week and had not risen in years. Though it is still inadequate for many, the living allowance is now $65 a week, and is increased annually.

Students applying for student aid willnow be assessed onthe basis of what they actually earned during the summer, rather than what the Ministry thinks they should earn.

Students will now be able to receive grants before loans, a reversal of the previous oan-first policy. OFS/FEO helped to obtain removal of the Land Speculation Tas as it applies to thse renting part of their home to students.

In 1974 OFS/FEO succeeded in reversing an LLBO ruling that would have made it impossible for student unions to own and operate student pubs.

The National Union Of Students

NUS is the national organization of community college, technical institute and university students in Canada. Through NUS students lobby the federal government and the council of education ministers, research areas of concern, gather and exchange needed information.

NUS, working with the provincial student organization, provides student influence and pressure on policy-makers in Ottawa. The result is that government officials consider student interests when they start planning changes that will be felt by students.

One example is NUS's pressure (in the summer of 1976) for the federal government to creat more summer jobs. NUS research was used in the House of Commons and daily newspapers. Opposition officials credit NUS with a major role in gaining 26,000 new jobs for students in 1977. The federal manpower minister cited NUS pressure as a reason when he extended the February deadline for Young Canada Works applications.

NUS maintains constant liaison with, and monitoring of, federal departments and programs that affect students. Meetings are held with the oficials who design and implement Young Canada Works, others who administer the canada Student Loans Plan, and those concerned with housing, immigration and many other policy areas.

This kind of work meant that in March 1978 NUS was able to discover and stop a federal bill which would have greatly increased studnets' debts upon graduation.

NUS makes appointments to governmental advisory bodies (the most recent one being to a group dealing with youth unemployment) and makes representations to federal ministers and agencies.

NUS works to help student councils perform their duties. When the authorities at Capilano College threatened to cut off student government fees, NUS helped the students preserve their council's independence.

Information to assist student governments in their activities is exchanged through NUS. Recent examples of the type of information include housing registries, course unions and evaluations, student council election procedures and relations with student press

This year NUS is concentrating on a campaign designed to oppose government cutbacks in funding for post-secondary education. No province even met inflation in its education budget, and Ottawa has encouraged the diversion of more than $233 million in federal funds for post-secondary education.

Deterioration in student aid programs and inadequate efforts by government to create employment are seen as part of the overall issue of cutbacks. The campaign will address these losses in access to education, and the lowered quality of post-secondary education.

The member student unions have control ot NUS and responsibility for it. They provide direction to the executive and staff, determine policy and have the primary responsbility for maintaining NUS activity on campus. Through conference delegates they make decisions which guide NUS work and on the campus where those decisions are implemented.

The authority for joining or leaving NUS rests with the individual students, and is exercised by a referendum of the students. It is both a symbol and implementation of NUS's responsibility to individual students.

