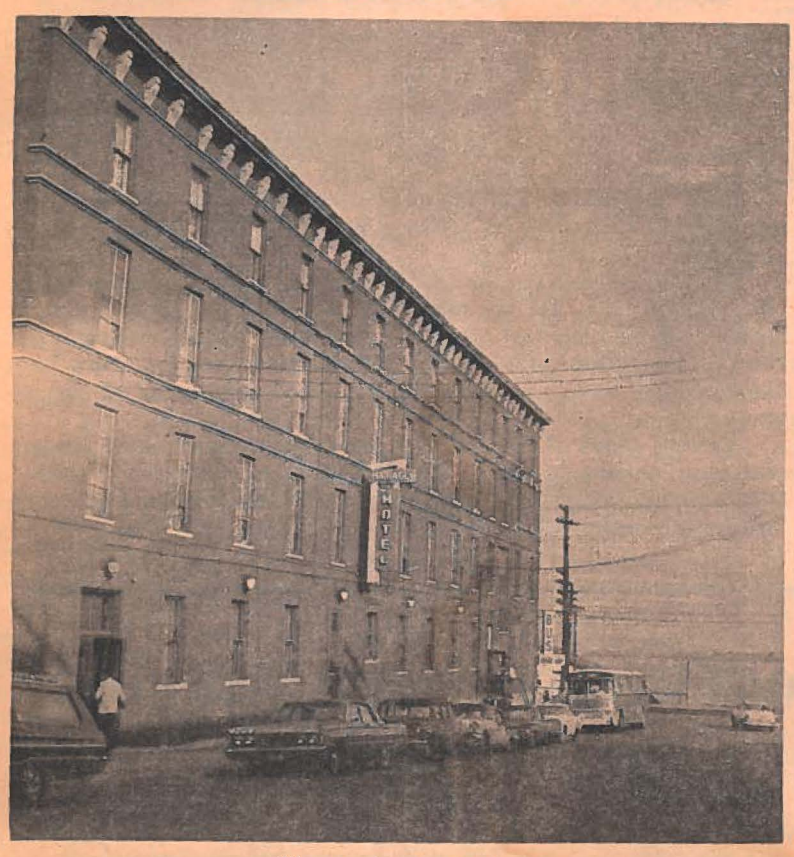
Here's to Treacle...

THE ARGUS

in your Cricket Boots

VOLUME II, No. 1 | LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO | September 18, 1967 | TWELVE PAGES

L.U. ANNEXES WATERFRONT



The Mariaggi Hotel

Three Lakehead businessmen announced to the Student Housing Bureau in mid-August their plans to renovate the Mariaggi Hotel to provide accommodation for 120 students.

The 92-room hotel, built in the 1890's, has long been a landmark on the Port Arthur waterfront. Similarly, the large lounges on the main floor have seen the initiation of many a young lush.

But all this will soon change. The upper floors will be repaired, remodelled, and converted to provide dormitory type accommodation for 120 students. To make what will be called the Marina Inn completely a student's hotel, the lounges will be closed until the projected opening date early in November to change the pub patrons to a much younger crowd.

The ever-present problem of parking would appear to be relatively light in this case. While day parking will be a little tight, 120 parking spots within one block are empty at night. The new owners are also negotiating with the CNR in order provide more space.

Services to the resident students will make the Marina Inn as appealing to many as the Residence on campus. Plans include study rooms, laundry and pressing equipment with professional services optional, the accumulation of a library, bus service, and part time jobs for students. Rates for room or room and board are rumored to be very reasonable.

The only serious drawback which could affect the operation of the Marina Inn is the late date of availability. However, the obvious benefits of living there will certainly make up for the inconveniences put up with in waiting for a room. Besides, being close to downtown Port Arthur, where else could you live where there is a pub downstairs instead of a living room?

Graduate Program Announced

President W.G. Tamblyn announced recently that Lakehead University will now offer a program in graduate studies leading to a Master's degree in the following four disciplines: English, Physics, Psychology and Mathematics. Candidates have already been approved and the courses ratified by the Senate, so that the program will commence this semester.

While commenting on this decision, the President said that it was "a significant step in the University's development." Dr. Tamblyn went on to say that the development of post-graduate studies was not a decision to be taken lightly. "Post-graduate studies are a natural development in our academic evolution," he said, "but, the Senate feels very strongly that no post-graduate programs should be adopted until they are collectively certain that the graduates will have the necessary research facilities and qualified faculty to make their graduate degree studies equal to those given at any other university of our size and stature. The University has been making every effort during the past few years to add highly trained personnel in the various fields of study in the Arts and Sciences."

Those honours graduates pursuing their Master's of Arts Degree will be required to write a thesis in addition to taking graduate studies. Dr. G.O. Rothney, Dean of Arts, stated that the thesis will usually be based on original research, involving contribution of new knowledge. In the Social Sciences, the research is expected to be based on local problems in Northwestern Ontario. Each student in both Arts and Science will be assigned an individual member of the teaching staff to supervise personally his research work.

Dr. John Hart, Dean of Science, stated that "the Faculty of Science has an active research program, supported by substantial grants from the National Research Council and similar organizations. We have a highly qualified faculty, who are studying applied problems of importance to Northwestern Ontario as well as undertaking pure research of fundamental scientific interest." Commenting further on graduate students, Dr. Hart said that "the success of a graduate school in science depends on the professor, the facilities and the research problems to be solved. The presence of graduate students will provide an intellectual stimulus for the faculty and undergraduate alike. Good graduate students are stimulating, intelligent and challenging. They will not put up with second rate answers. They demand the best, both of themselves and of their professors."

from both cities

Bus Service Inaugurated

Thanks to the work of the Administration, and to the cooperation of the two Lakehead cities, students will be able to reap full advantages of regular bus services this year.

Both Port Arthur and Fort William have agreed to run buses of regular route schedules to and from the University. This should alleviate considerably the parking problem which was anticipated for the coming semester.

Port Arthur will run a University Express bus, in addition to the routes described in their transit brochure. The Express will travel from St. Paul Street, through downtown Port Arthur, to the University and back again. The bus will leave the St. Paul Street terminal at 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., and 9:45 a.m., arriving at the University about ten minutes later. In addition to the University Express, the regular Oliver Road bus will make a trip to the campus at 7:15 a.m.

Return trips to downtown Port Arthur via the Express are scheduled for 4:13 p.m., and 5:13 p.m. The regular Oliver Road bus will also pick up students at the University at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The cost for the bus service will be the regular adult fare, which works out to fourteen cents per ticket, or seven tickets for one dollar. Students will be able to travel anywhere in the city of Port Arthur for this fare. Transferring from a regular bus to the University Express will be at no extra cost.

The transit service from Fort William, beginning for the first time this fall, has taken some months of negotiations to work out. The bus will arrive at the University at 7:50 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 7:15 p.m. The route that the bus will follow originates from the Walsh and Franklin Streets terminal. The bus will travel directly to the University along Edward Street. It will return to Fort William via Edward Street and will travel through the city in a route servicing Westfort along Amelia Street, Brock Street and Sprague Street as far north as Walsh. From Walsh it will proceed north on Franklin to Victoria, west to Edward, and then back to the University. Buses will depart from the campus at 4:15 p.m., 5:10 p.m. 6:15 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.

The Fort William bus rates are slightly different from those on the Port Arthur buses, owing to the greater distance to be travelled. Students who take buses from Fort William to the University will be charged a double fare, half to be paid on boarding the bus, the other half or the second ticket, upon getting off the bus at the University. This rate is only effective during the hours from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For trips after 6:30 p.m. the rate will be higher than previously noted, or 14 2/3 cents times two to go to and to come from the University. A round trip after 6:30 p.m. will cost a total of 58.6 cents.

In Fort William, transfers along Edward Street are being set up by the transit commission. There will be no extra cost for transferring. It is hoped that the University bus service will tie in with the regular city service in order to facilitate travelling to and from the campus.

The bus schedules in both Port Arthur and in Fort William commence today. September 18. Port Arthur begins full service today, while the Fort William buses are on a partial schedule. They arrive at the University at 8:50 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. and leave the campus at 4:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. today.

Tomorrow they will be on their full schedule.

Housing as acute as expected

Looking for a place to stay in the Lakehead? Should you answer in the affirmative you are probably already aware of your plight.

The Lakehead University Student Housing Bureau has come to the aid of many homeless souls and will continue to do so until the middle of September. They have listings of available accommodation in both cities. The accommodation varies from the single room or room and board variety to apartments, small houses, and motel suites. Apartments are an extremely rare item and many students may have to accept single rooms.

Students arriving from Southern Ontario will find that the choice of accommodation is smaller than in other parts of the province. Unlike Southern Ontario, the Lakehead has few apartment blocks and town house developments and virtually no high rise apartment buildings. Although the Lakehead is a sufficient size to warrant such projects it would appear that urban development is still in its early stages.

Housing Bureau Director Tom Goodman has found yet another handicap to hamper his work. It seems that several other institutions in the Lakehead also have out-of-town students to accommodate. People attending Lakehead Teacher's College, the Adult Education Centre, Confederation College, and the Rehabilitation Centre are looking for rooms and beds, often procuring accommodation which the University had listed. The avoidable embarassment to both potential tenants and to landlords in these cases is unfortunate. But the Housing Bureau on campus, being an office of the Administration, cannot accommodate students of these other institutes at the expense of University students.

With this fact in mind, one can more easily sympathize with Mr. Goodman and his active and busy staff.

Buttons are necessary for admittance to all activities during Orientation Week

Hippies-- the unloved lovers

by Lib Spry (Canadian University Press)

Love was the word this summer, love and flower power.

Hippyism, which until this spring was a small cult confined to the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco and the Greenwich Village area of New York, has spread with astonishing rapidity across The States and Canada.

The long-haired, rather dirty bangled and beaded, psychedelic hippy preaching the philosophy of love, peace and joy, has become one of the major news stories of the year, with every reputable magazine, and quite a few unreputable ones, giving this new breed extensive coverage. Toronto's establishment Globe and Mail has covered every love-in, paint-in, demonstration and protest held by the Yorkville hippies over the summer. Both Ottawa papers covered the hippy versus The Mall merchants fight in great detail. Maclean's supported the use of hippies in the Company of Young Canadians in Victoria and elsewhere. And most ridiculous of all, a Look reporter was interviewed by a confession magazine while he was living in Haight-Ashbury, researching a story.

But hippies are more than good summer copy. They are an important manifestation of the growing dislike and distrust of today's society by the young, the so-called "majority generation."

The desire to "tune in and drop out" and get away from the pressures of school, home and materialism is understandable when one considers that a nice home, two cars, three televisions and a college education are what are considered success in this life.

And the hip philosophy is one which appeals to the young, first because basically it caters to the self, and secondly because in its purest form it can appeal to the ideals of the young in a way the big-business syndrome never can.

Hippies believe in loving... oneself, one's neighbour, the fuzz, the mayor who is trying to get rid of one, anyone and everyone. They do not want to own the world, they want to be allowed to live the way they want. They hold a belief which is a mixture of Christianity at its most primitive, Buddhism, Communism. The Diggers, an organization run by active hippies, provides food, clothing and money for their less resourceful bretheren. Many of these work part time, often with the post office so they can survive and so they can buy the drugs which are a necessary part of the whole hippy set-up. But work is not the be-all and end-all of their existence.

To quote a San Francisco cab driver "The hippies are more honest with themselves than anyone else is. Most people spend all their time working and then enjoy life only as a sideline. With the hippies, life comes first, and work is the sideline."

But to parents, municipal government authorities, and "straight" people the whole business seems ridiculous, a waste of time and a nuisance. They feel the flower people are irresponsible, dirty and dangerous. They threaten all the things held most dear by the elders and "betters", and they use drugs. And drugs have always been taboo.

Arguments that pot is at least no more dangerous than those two pillars of "straight" society...tobacco and alcohol... are disregarded. And the reports of the effect of stronger drugs like LSD on the mind and body adds to the distrust.

In Canada, a country not renowned for its radicalism, colonies of hippies have become headaches in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto...Even in staid Saskatoon, the teenybopper, a junior, mixed-up variety of the hippie, has become a recognisable and regular member of the downtown scene. It is obvious the hippies are more than just a fad, that they offer something which is needed by this generation. But it is something which is neither understood nor appreciated by those over thirty.

And they are reacting.

The climax of a summer of skirmishes between the hippies and "straight" authorities which have occurred across Canada came in the middle of August when the Toronto group, strengthened with contingents from Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Buffalo and Detroit, tried to get a street in the centre of their area, Yorkville Avenue, closed to traffic, cutting off fumes, hippie-gawpers and imminent death.

First move was a paint-in, slogans of "peace", "love" and "welcome", plus the hippie emblem - flowers - were painted all over Scollard Street's sidewalk. But the authorities won that round. Hippies were seen wielding brushes as they scrub away at their efforts with lye. It was that or go to jail.

But the hippies did not stop there, and so they went to jail.

Phase two was a 3 a.m. meeting around a burning trash can, with dancing and chanting producing a sound unappreciated by their unhip neighbours. And this time police made arrests. Six of the hippies, the so-called ring leaders including the leading Digger and CYC volunteer, David Depoe, were taken off to Don Jail on a charge of creating a disturbance.

And within eight hours of bail being given, Depoe had been arrested again, in a fracas which occurred between Police and hippies after a love-in at Queen's Park to celebrate his release. Along with 51 others, he had been creating yet another disturbance. A volley of missiles during the various demonstrations showed that the Yorkville hippies are not strict adherents of the hippie philosophy. While flowers are acceptable, apples and cans of coke thrown at police are considered unorthodox.

And the police retaliated.

Accusations of police brutality are being investigated. Hippies claim they were manhandled, and at least one hippie, Duke Taylor, has his hand in a cast, from a heavy police boot.

But Taylor admits he does not know if it was done on purpose, and that he wouldn't recognise the policeman again.

And so the battle goes on. The hippies have appealed to city hall, asking for assistance in finding a house that could be used as a social center, the provision of a workshop so hippies may make things to sell, permission for a second love-in in Queen's Park, a discussion on means of establishing medical and dental clinics in Yorkville Village, and consideration of the closing of streets other than Yorkville Avenue, because there have been so many protests about their original choice. What the final decision is will have an important effect on future hippyism.

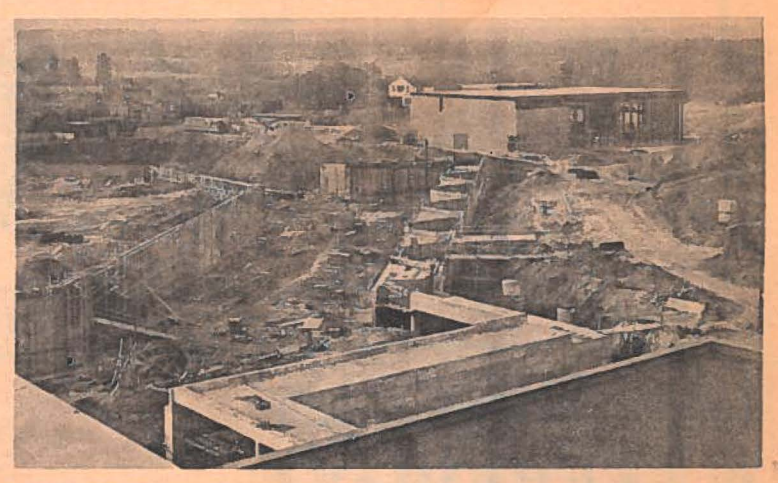
And what of the winter?

With the coming of the cold weather the easy, lounging life on warm sidewalks will no longer be possible. Yorkville gets very chilly in winter. So does Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg; even British Columbia becomes rather unpleasantly damp.

California is one thing, Ontario another.

But it is unlikely hippyism will die out. The philosophy, the reaction against materialistic world, the offer of mental freedom through drugs, psychedelic music and the like, and above all the emphasis on love, all appeal to a generation which has grown tired of their parent's rat race.

And the hippies offer them an escape.



Campus Assuming New Shape

As is obvious to everyone visiting the campus, great progress is being made on Lakehead University's expansion programme.

The photograph above, taken from the Students' Centre, shows construction on the Centennial Science Complex and well demonstrates the shape the building will assume upon completion. When completed (sometime in 1968), the building will house science, technology and administration. Its worth will be raised to over $14 million by its housing more than $2 million in science equipment and furnishings.

Also under construction and at varying stages of progress at the present time, are the additional floors to the library (almost completed) and the new athletic field house, and a new residence block. Concurrent with these construction projects have been landscaping works; witness the hills on either side of the entrance to the university.

Various types of construction are going to continue on campus for many months to come. They will cause annoyance, interference, and inconvenience for many people. But the finished result will surely make everything worth-while.

Seminar Report

Student Movement Strengthened

"Academic Reform: Facelift or Major Surgery?" was the theme of this year's C.U.S. National Seminar held at the University of British Columbia from August 20 to 30. The seminar brought together over 125 students, resource people and others from across and outside Canada.

Not only the content, but also the form of the seminar provided an interesting study.

The seminar was as unstructured as was possible under the circumstances: the host committee (from U.B.C. and Simon Fraser) brought together the delegates in one place at one time, provided essential services such as food and transportation, but left the form of the seminar up to the delegates themselves to decide. There was on plenary meeting - on the first night - and this broke down spontaneously into smaller, specialist, groups. This was the form the seminar took for the full ten days. At one time there were usually four or five main and many smaller peripheral discussions in progress.

A structure - spontaneous, not imposed - did emerge after two or three days: generally there was little activity before lunch and discussions began in earnest in the afternoons; discussions were also popular in the evenings and these often continued until the early hours of the morning.

There was some conflict in the beginning - and this continued throughout - between those who favoured the unstructured format and those who wanted a more rigid schedule. This debate on form constituted part of the content of the seminar.

Debate and discussion at the seminar ranged over wide areas. Those who thought that academic reform had to be discussed within the wider context of social reform, discussed social reform; those who thought that ends had to be determined before means were debated, discussed ends; those interested in specific problems, such as student representation or course evaluation, discussed these problems; and so it went on.

It was impossible to attend more than perhaps a quarter of the seminar's activities as so many of the activities were concurrent. The seminar did, however, benefit the delegates as individuals and as a group, and the exchange of views changed some opinions, tempered others, and strengthened yet others.

The overall effect of the seminar must be to strengthen the student movement in Canada.

Waterloo Seminar

Race Relations

The Federation of Students of the University of Waterloo has announced that it will host a seminar, from October 17 to 22, on the future of race relations in Ontario. The seminar, entitled "The Ignorant Society: White or Indian?" is to be sponsored by the Native Canadian Affairs Committee at the University of Waterloo and the Canadian Indian Youth Council. The seminar is restricted to the Indians and students of Ontario.

A leaflet announcing the seminar states that:

"The white society must be willing to offer its assistance to these young (Indian) leaders. The young Indians must reserve the right to reject such suggestions as are made. Therefore, the relationship must be one which has for its background and foundation an understanding of each other's culture and heritage, a knowledge of each other's desires and proposals for organization, and a respect for each other as humans and equals."

"The present seminar is an attempt to construct an atmosphere in which this relationship can be examined and re-examined, in which Indian and non-Indian youth can get to know each other's ideas, in which we can get to know each other."

The leaflet lists the main areas of discussion to be: "The Young Indian: His Desires and Goals"; "Indian Organizations"; and "Outside Forces".

The Alma Mater Society at Lakehead University has been invited to send delegates to this seminar, but no decision has yet been made.

About Those Calendars

Many students, including ARGUS staff members, have been wondering about this year's Lakehead University calendar – or rather, about the lack of it.

However, Registrar Donald Ayre assures us that the calendar will be here by the second week in October. It seems that basically the problem is that this year the calendar is a completely new book – not simply a revised edition of the previous year's publication. Because of this, Mr. Ayre has had to rely on many sources within the university, and it was these sources which caused Mr. Ayre's problems – and will, no doubt, cause students' confusion during registration.

The Registrar's office does have a limited supply of the new calendar for students to familiarize themselves with courses

But whatever you do, if you value your life, DON'T ask the secretaries in the Registrar's office about the calendar.

The Red Side of Red Power



Dr. Howard Adams, Professor of Community Development, University of Saskatchewan

The seriousness of the plight of the North American Indian was the topic under discussion on August 29 in the University Centre. For this occassion, Fred Kelly, member of the CYC, and former student at Lakehead, invited a panel of distinguished guests to speak to any interested Lakeheaders. Although the attendance was not as great as was expected, the ideas expressed by Dr. Howard Adams, Ralph Bruyers, Duke Redbird, and Harold Cardinal made the audience think very hard about the Indian's plight.

"Canadians are hypocrites", stated Dr. Howard Adams. The reservation system was inaugurated when the Indian was of no further use to the white conquerors. And then starvation policies were used, along with armed force, to make the Indians move into these compounds. In actuality, "reserve system" is simply a nice term for apartheid. The Indians were forced onto reserves where they were ruled absolutely by the government. They were treated as wards, children, or worse, "We were supposed to die off, but we sure fooled them", said Dr. Adams.

Once the reserve system was established, steps were taken to make sure that the Indians could never resurge as in the days of Riel. The buffalo had been completely destroyed so that the Indians were dependent on the state for support. Here was a tool in the form of a welfare cheque that has been used many times to exploit the Indian. Many Indian customs were stepped on to facilitate control of the savages by the civilized whites, while other customs, such as the election of chief and council, were fostered, and for the same reason that the others were disallowed. All the government really wanted from the Indian was his land. It would have been easier for all if the Newfoundland massacres have been followed up in other parts of the country, eliminating completely all Indians and the wealth of culture that they represent.

A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

In the words of Duke Redbird, "We (the Indian youth) have a great responsibility to white Canada. The tree of Canadian culture must be planted in Indian cultural soil, for we have a great contribution to make to Canada and to the changing technological world." This statement, he said, would never have come from an Indian youth even fifteen years ago. This tremendous development towards examining the society which they live in is the chief characteristic of Indian youth today.

Using McLuhan's terminology Mr. Redbird went on to show the irony in the situation in Canada today. The society the Indian lived in (and still wants to live in) was a consumer oriented society. Then nature and the Indian's whole economy was replaced by a welfare cheque, making the Indian a liability to the government. Now we see the government trying to develop a society with the benefits taken away from the Indians.

With this return to tribal culture comes in fact a return to the Indian way of life of years past. The Indian youth has a difficult role to fulfill. "With the development of a cultural mozaic, we must compliment each other while remaining the same. We must retain Indianness while living in society".

Indians have much to offer in the way of heritage and social background. One of the considerations therefore must be the education of the children if they are to contribute to Canadian culture. Dr. Adams explained that the reserve system, from which the children come, is not white, urban, and middle class as are the schools into which they are placed. They cannot relate in this new environment and culture, the "buckskin curtain" is so heavy. According to school texts, the Indian is still in the aboriginal state, stereotyped as the savage. The present educational system is meaningless to Indians since it is so obviously alienated to their way of life. "It is a hardship to succeed in someone else's system" said Dr. Adams.

LIVE ON SOCIETY'S CRUMBS

In speaking of the difficulties encountered in the educational system, light is shed upon the entire outdated bureaucratic control of Indians. In many cases integrated schools are shunned because the Indian culture is so foreign to the subject matter taught. But that is not all, Indians do not even have the constitutional right to sit on school boards, even if the majority of students in the school are Indian.

"It's too bad the press has not turned the same amount of attention to the Department of Indian Affairs as it has to the CYC", said Harold Cardinal. "No man can accept the fate of being imprisoned to accepting the crumbs of society. He must be self sufficient." Indians cannot be changed as can paintings, nor can they be molded into another image against their wills. The past has shown this. Why then are we deluding ourselves by upholding the obsolete Indian Act? The Indian seeks not academic analysis of his problem but material work to better his situation.

Statistically the government spends more money on public welfare than on Indian affairs, said Mr. Cardinal. At the same time as their expenditures increase, Indians become poorer. The money spent has little effect, though. There is one civil servant for every one and one-half Indian families. And the government's solution to this problem is to create larger staffs.

"Paternalism, in this form, is only a subtle form of genocide, and it must stop", stated Mr. Cardinal. The red tape attached to Indian affairs makes his every move a labour. Reservations are like concentration camps. The people who are so-called friends of Indians exploit them at every turn. But the Indian will not put up with this for any longer. There is at present a move towards action. "Too long we have been subjected to the government's thumb. We want to be the masters of our own destiny. We want to walk with pride beside any young Canadian. This we shall achieve."

No wonder the Indians are bitter. The Indian Affairs Department works from an Act draughted between the government and the Indians without the knowledge of the Indians. "The views of the people are essential to the people's government", asserted Ralph Bruyers, "But in the case of the Indians, the communications are one-way, in practise. There must be a concerted effort on both sides to throw aside the 'buckskin curtain'".

White society is disturbed, and rightly so, by the realization of these great problems. But what do the officials who could improve the situation do but refuse to acknowledge the existence of the problems. In North Saskatchewan, the original separatist movement in Canada originated. At present, there are two tribes of Indians near a white community. Fighting often occurs between these two tribes, so successful have been the political moves to divert racism to inter-tribal bickering. But the dissatisfaction is such that fighting may soon turn into a full-scale ressurection of the Riel catastrophes.

"CANNOT SUFFER FOR NOTHING"

The battle between Indian and white, now mainly one of legal procedures and wits, is very bitter in more places than Saskatchewan. The so-called champions of Indian affairs now refuse to give the Indians control of their own lives. Indians have forces working on them all of their lives, brainwashing them into the stereotype "noble savage" that they are supposed to be – shy, humble, accepting. "The church was the greatest tool of the bureaucracy for this purpose", Dr. Adams stated.

For the control of their own lives, the Indians have made an attempt. Red power, or the right to live unstifled, to direct their own affairs, to become integral parts of Canadian culture, is their goal. Dr. Adams stresses the necessity of governmental aid, to begin with, in the form of light industry on reservation areas. This would make Indians self sufficient, so that they could provide adequately for their families, pay taxes like the rest of the citizens of Canada, and become for the second time in their history true Canadians. Then the whole educational system must be re-vamped to suit their culture just as the present one suits the white culture. Then and only then can the Indian again stand on his own feet.

"We are a suspicious race. We can not suffer for nothing."



"Yes you can continue your education."



This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.

Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?

To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:

Student Awards
Department of University Affairs,
481 University Avenue
Toronto 2

ONTARIO

It certainly is remarkable that we, as Canadians, can sit here in the Lakehead and be completely sympathetic towards all of the down-trodden peoples of this world, and yet we constantly keep sweeping our own dirt under the rug. It's about time that this community woke up and realized that we have racial discrimination in quantity right here in Port Arthur and Fort William. You may well ask: "If there is discrimination here, why aren't there any race riots?" My friend, discrimination takes many shapes and forms. It need not culminate in a race riot in order to qualify under the heading of "discrimination". It has been our experience to discover that many of our own fellow students are not able to find accomodation in the Lakehead, due to the colour of their skin, or their religious affiliation. Discrimination, as such, is not based only upon a person's race, creed or colour. There are so many instances where people have been denied their basic human rights for reasons ranging from their family background to the model and year of car they drive.

As an example, let us take into view for a few moments the position of the " hippie". Here is a person who, for the sake of his beliefs, (be they love, or anything else) is declared a "misfit". One citizen of the Lakehead recently expressed the view over a local radio station that these hippies should be put into jail. What type of nonsensical logic is this? Does any one person have the right to judge a mass of people as large as is encountered when speaking in general terms such as "hippie"? In this one case, there appears to be widespread ignorance of what the hippie really is. We do not pretend fully to understand them yet. Perhaps we never shall. However, we do believe that without some measure of understanding, we are, in a sense, trying to pilot our ship with a broken rudder, through a narrow and treacherous channel.

It is a great mistake, on the other hand, to stop discrimination just to save ourselves from the discomforts of mass revolt. This defeats the purpose of practising humanitarianism. We must be sure in our own minds that what we are doing is not done to save ourselves from the rebelling factions, but is done because we have firm conviction and belief in brotherhood amongst all men. In this way, and in this way only, can we achieve true and honest equality.

It is possible that what Canada, as a whole, really needs at this stage is a full scale anti-discrimination drive to bring the issue closer to home. This may take any form, be it riot amongst our Indian citizens, or a race war in the Negro ghettos of Halifax. In any case, this still appears to be the only way that will prove to Canadians that this problem exists here, and that it's not happening south of the border alone - it's starting to happen everywhere.

At this point, there appears to be no real alternative that can work and work fast enough. Unfortunately for Canadians, there has not been enough outcry for "action committees" that, had they been operating for some time now, could have possibly come forth with some workable solutions.

However, leave us not speak in the gray area of "ifs", for they cannot help us now.

We are, because...

The ARGUS first published in the autumn of 1966. That was one year ago. We cannot be expected to be the best university newspaper in that short period of time, but we try to improve with every new issue. This year it is anticipated that there will be twenty-two issues. That means that we can improve a great deal. We intend to try.

We are not a scandal sheet. But we do not hesitate to attack on anything which we feel warrants the exposure we can give it. Our first concern is that you, the students at Lakehead University, are aware; aware of the internal politics, aware of potentially harmful decisions, aware of what is being done for you and to you.

We do not suggest that everything printed in the ARGUS is impervious, free from censure. In past we have felt the weight of student and Administration indignation falling full force on our opinions and our work. It hurts.

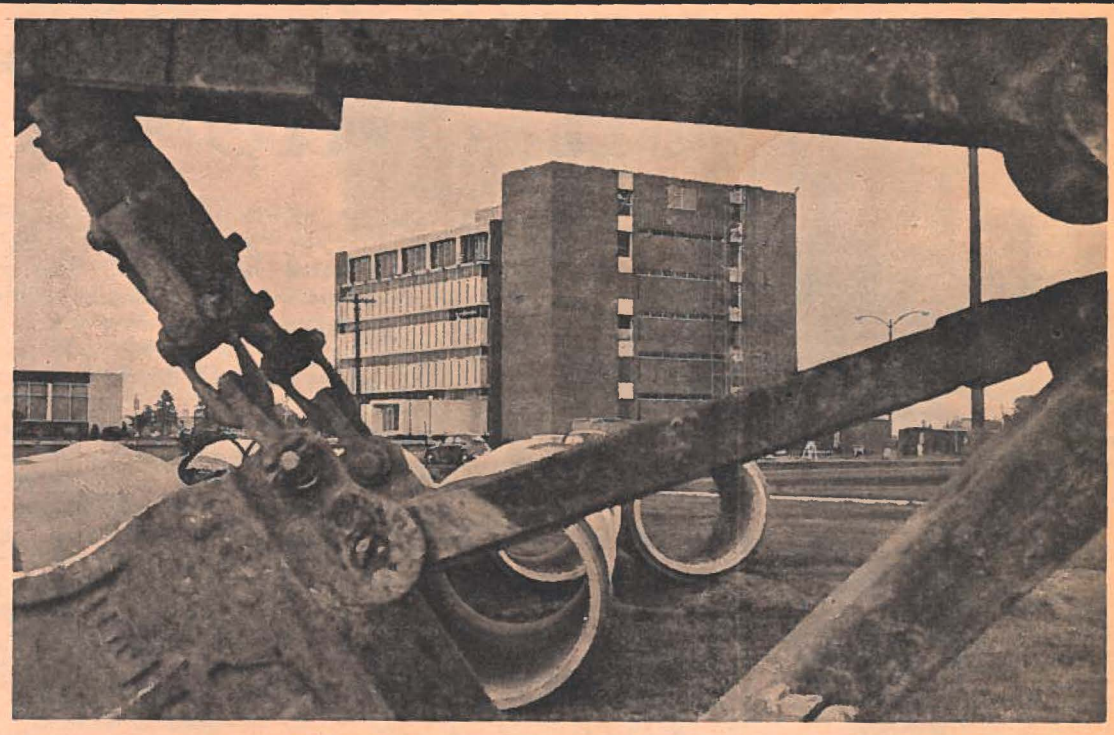
But what hurts more is watching student apathy in the form of day-long bridge sessions, and poorly attended feature events on campus. The majority of students here do not seem to care about matters which they should be vitally interested in. The average attendance at AMS meetings in past years was in the neighborhood of .6% of the student body. And that if anything is an optimistic estimate.

It is said that the years during which a person attends university give one more freedom than he ever had before and more freedom than he will ever again have in his life. That does not necessarily mean that a student can sit in the pub until it closes, every night, or live for the fantastic Friday night dances on campus. For if freedom means to live free of responsibility, a great surprise awaits the fickle fool who shuns his duty.

Every student has a responsibility to himself and to his fellow students to be aware of AMS and University affairs, and to take active part in them. It is a right and a duty.

Being a student does not exempt anyone from commitments. To be a student one must accept a dual commitment. One must contribute as well as receive what is known as knowledge. As we stated in the summer issue of this paper, the ARGUS gives one the golden opportunity for stating one's views, for sounding off, or for stating opinions which otherwise would be doomed to early death and little circulation. This is our purpose to provide the medium for students.

It is up to you to make sure that we do not wander from our track.



letters to the editor

The Womb

Dear Sir,

Received your interesting letter concerning the WOMB. Thank you for the kind words you had for the magazine. Advertising we probably need, but we do not very much care whether or not we sell well. We realize the small availability of intellectual customers in this or any other town of this size and nature. What we are most interested in is the continuation and gradual improvement of our magazine's content and that we cannot do without the support of old as well as new contributors.

The WOMB is Westgate based only by coincidence. We welcome the work of any worthy poet, story writer, reviewer, critic, humourist, etc. People have been interested in our magazine for some time, and many have promised contributions.

We certainly need more and better work. Can you advertise that need in the ARGUS?

Sincerely,

George C. Spentzos

(The WOMB is the Lakehead's first and only Literary magazine. We were fortunate enough to see the first issue, appreciating it to no end. Contributions, or enquiries about this magazine, may be sent to 139 Cottonwood Crescent, Port Arthur.

Hate-a disease

Gentlemen:

I was pleased to receive an issue of your paper "Argus" of 21/7/67, and I have enjoyed reading it.

In your paper I came across a rather surprising article by Mr. T. Parkins. I have always followed the assumption that universities cultivated a liberal, just view on all subjects. However, I now see that this is not the case.

I am amazed and dismayed that Mr. Parkins coupled pseudo-intellectualism with Atheism. I am sure that if he observed the two objectively and with less emotional fever, he would see that perhaps he was a little hasty in his rash judgement. I deprecate Mr. Parkins' statements and I find his aspersions very unkind. He proclaims and I quote, "Avoid my company, and that of any others like me! We hate you very much!" In his last sentence he voices hate. Can any personwho believes in fairness or in freedom use the word hate as impartially as Mr. Parkins? Hatred is as final as death and as effective in snuffing out reason and hope.

Perhaps Mr. Parkins' view is correct and perhaps it is not, but in any case let us be sure that we are not swayed by intolerance. Mr. Parkins wide scattered and pernicious attacks must have aggrieved many and I can only hope that his counsel and beliefs do not prevade the minds of those less restricted than his.

In the end, it must be realized that those who deal with hatred, in time become permeated with it.

We should take care that the disease does not become a plague and its carriers voices should be regarded accordingly. Hate belongs in the Dark Ages. Let it stay there.

Yours cordially
Ron S. Pappin.

Farout House

Dear Sir:

In an article in the July #7 Argus, concerning the 'Folk Guild' it was stated that the Lakehead offered no outlet for folksingers to learn or perform. I would like to correct this misinformed person. Our coffee house has been operating since Easter, in the third floor of the Port Arthur Y.M.C.A. The operators, a boy's club, have made considerable alterations to create that atmosphere required in any good coffee house. With the help of Mr. Gordon Crompton, proprietor of the former 4th Dimension coffee house, a menu was made up consisting of nine varieties of coffee and eight of tea.

Since we are a non-profit organization, we are forced to rely on entertainers who will perform 'gratis'. Up to this time we have featured some of the Lakehead's best folksingers. We welcome any singers who wish to perform to contact the Y.M.C.A. We are open Saturday nights from eight p.m. 'til twelve. Admission is 25¢ per hour. Everyone is welcome.

Yours truly,
Gordon Walford, president,
Zeta-Tau Boy's Hi-Y
operators of the Farout House

The ARGUS VOLUME 2 – No. 1 September 18, 1967

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News	Rod Phillips
Sports	Larry Hebert
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Ah but it is sweet to wander into the Argus office on days so warm and balmy. The office behind the downstairs cafeteria is so relaxing to visit. Don't be fooled by the sound of jack-hammers, shovels, wheelbarrows, and general construction and destruction...its all in illusion. There isn't really a huge pile of clay, dust, tile, and concrete in the middle of the floor. The desks and chairs aren't really covered up to protect them. It's all an illusion. Or a night-mare. For us.

On Voyeurism

by Chuck Grieve

Picture the typical street corner in any city -- big stores on all four corners, traffic lights, cars and noise, and the inevitable voyeurs. One can reflect that these members of our species are the active exponents of the most laissez-faire philosophies in our society. However, I beg to differ.

Girl-watching, the so-named pastime of thousands of males who can't, don't want to, or are afraid to do anything other than spectate, is a glorified and immortalized experience in masochism.

One may perhaps decry my harsh judgement. Masochism is a sober word, one filled with connotations not pleasant to a majority of people. Why then does this practise, greatly frowned upon in some circles, yet continually used by others as the chief source of entertainment and recreation, persist?

It may be the case that a certain image of the male and the female was adopted from European society. Adaptations of this image, forced by a difference in ethics, stifled the European practise until it was only vaguely recognizable as an offshoot of the original. By this I mean that a Frenchman, for example, follows the process through to its logical culmination, instead of whetting his tongue anew every glance (or prolonged stare, depending on the stage of vulgarity of the individual).

At a superficial level, voyeurism could be considered a healthy leisure-time preoccupation. But there again we deceive ourselves. The appetite is but heightened and sharpened by prolonged exposure, lacking the subsequent and the necessary. What this society is in fact fostering by accepting this spectator sport is the growth of deviation and lust, the worst of all evils. Statistics indicate that in another decade we may all be voyeurs, incapable of furthering our feelings, and even forgetting what utility the spectating was originally designed for.

The other side of the two-way mirror can be best described by another harsh label, exhibitionism. What could prompt a person publicly to display attributes naturely come by, or artificially induced? They must be competing with one another.

Competition may be the spice of life to a certain extent, but it surely cannot be the form of self-expression as it would seem to be any night of the week on the Main Drags. Why do all those affluent cars jump from the lights to a more advantageous position some yards further on down the block? And why do the very tight stretchies line the walks?

This is exhibitionism in its rawest and lewdest from. Actually it could also qualify for the title of self-love, but I shudder to epitomize it to such an exhalted pinnacle. Those forced by personal inadequacies to conform so rigidly to the accepted patterns are more conscious of the envious looks of others than of anything else which might be happening. But unfortunately the ego has no faculty with which to observe the pity and ridicule in the visages of the spectators. How do they compete but in their own minds? The spectators are incapable of retaining an image in their retinas for much longer than a blink if that long.

Next time you happen to stroll sober into a dance, take a good look around yourself. Then take a good look at yourself. Is not the same competitive, exhibitionist claw tightening its grip on your mini-skirt hem,or your custom-tailored shirt tail?

If the above observations are correct, or tend to reflect upon the truth of the situation, then a further deduction can logically be made. Voyeurism would be impractical and in fact very hard to practise if there was no exhibitionism

Yet I would contend that exhibitionism would decline rapidly and even perhaps disappear completely if there were no spectators to amuse. What these two customs tend to produce in this culture of ours is what is popularly called the risqué, the daring. If we did not deceive ourselves so much we would see that this socially accepted and expected custom of, for example, the new and daring look in fashions every year, is simply the use of the vulgar or in some cases the obscene for the purposes of realizing a profit.

Bathing suits are the ideal illustration of this last point. Every year we wait with bated breath until we catch a glimpse of the latest in swim wear. From a slight perusal of a catalogue, we can see that a new bathing suit this year, being of course a necessity, will force a total expenditure of anywhere between five and forty dollars. Now a swimming suit is an unnecessary item, pragmatically of absolutely no use but to comply with certain ethical standards still clinging to our culture. It even feels better to swim sans bathing suit. So why do they remain?

How does all this tie in with a condemnation of voyeurism, you may query. What I am stating is that the practise of this sport is played up by both capitalists and moralists for the seeming utility of it. And the irony of the situation is that although both interests are fulfilled, a culture full of hung-up individuals is being developed. So the next time you lean on a trashcan and oggle, remember that you may become one of the statistical voyeurs.

Across Canada

Housing Shortage Worsens

OTTAWA (CUP) - From coast to coast this month, students returning to university have hit a common barrier - there is nowhere to live.

The student housing problem is not simply a repeat of previous year's complaints of lack of a few beds. It's panic because students are simply not able to find a bed at all.

Worst hit are those studying in Montreal. McGill, with just over 1,300 residence beds, has more than 4,000 out-of-town students; the University of Montreal is in the same situation, and Sir George Williams, with about 2,000 out-of-town students, has no residences at all. And EXPO is taking up all outside housing until the fair ends in October.

To a lesser degree the same problem exists all over the country. With the influx of students into university in recent years most of the money has been devoted to the development of academic facilities and hiring staff, and little has been channelled into student housing.

The result? Simon Fraser University moved in ten trailers to house students. "The trailers will be removed as soon as we acquire the financial resources to build additional accomodation". said SFU President Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

University of Waterloo is short 500 beds, and is sending its students into Kitchener, miles from the campus, to scrounge space.

The University of Guelph, with an enrolment of 4,300, has 1,300 residence spaces. The 3,000 students who are left out must "go into town" and fend for themselves.

Again, the University at Saskatoon, with 7,000 out-of-town students, has only 600 residence spaces. To make matters worse a recent survey showed that only .4 percent of the living units in Saskatoon are unoccupied, and thus available to students.

The same theme repeats itself at other campuses across the country, with very few exceptions. Also, officials at some universities are trying to set rules for off-campus living accomodations, in an effort to guarantee the good conduct of students living in local citizen's homes.

The situation is acute enough to prompt the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) to initiate a study of student housing right across the country. Financed by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the study is to consider all aspects of the housing question...psychological, physiological and social effects on students. They will also report on capital financing of living units.

The study is not a day too soon. The housing situation is becoming a crisis in several respects. Residence living at most universities is a gruelling and unappealing thing. With so few residences available restrictive residences are forcing students into off-campus housing, cooperatives, and frat houses.

comment of the week

The Sun Is Set



by Sze-Chung Yuan

"The East is red,
The sun rises;
A saviour is born in China,
He is Mao Tze-Tung..."

This little song had been sung by millions of Chinese and its tune had been publicly played more frequently than the National Anthem of Communist China in the past seventeen years until last August when Mao emerged in Peking after a pregnant silence and a long disappearance from the political scene. His star was setting. He was no longer the master as he used to be. The cult of the Sun-king of China (in one of Mao's poems written in the late fifties, comparisons were repeatedly made between himself and the Chinese emperors and kings of the past) waned rapidly though, with one last despairing effort, he managed to have some people recite the Mao-think on the street for a while.

It seems a little early to write Mao's obituary at present, but it is by no means early to tabulate the causes of his downfall.

Contrary to what had been advertised, Mao was born of a land-owning family in Hunan Province and had a few years of high school education in Northern China. He had worked for a while in a library in Peking before he joined the Chinese Communist Party, organized forty years ago by Chen Tu-Shou, a professor at Peking University. By a single coup de grace in Yenan Mao wiped out all his superiors and climbed to the top. He got the job all right but he had never been the mastermind. He had relied heavily on Liu Hsiao-Chih and Chou En-Lai (both university graduates) ever since the communist takeover of Mainland China in 1949. He was totally incapable of running such a big country as China.

However, the fundamental causes of Mao's downfall were economic rather than political. As a result of the Korean War of the early fifties, Red China had suffered a series of economical setbacks. It took her a full decade to pay up her debt by sending food-grains to Russia.

It was Mao's firm belief that a drastic economical change could save the country. Thus the Cummunal System was introduced in China. As the system was to collapse, the great Leap-Forward Campaign was launched as a booster. Calculated to save, it destroyed the Chinese economy. Mao, after all, was no economist. As a result, he was criticized and became ill. He was persuaded by Liu to hand over his power, never to be able to regain it.

Last year Marshall Lin-Piao failed to install Mao to his lost position. In fact, Mao did not have enough confidence in the nationalistically-trained army major. (Lin was a graduate from Huang Pu Military Academy, the Chinese version of West Point, and served as a company commander in the Nationalist Army prior to his rebellion.)

Though the picture of China is still hazy at the moment and the chaotic situation will prevail for some time before the Chinese people can find their direction without risking themselves too much, yet this much is clear so far: The Cultural Revolution and the Red Guards have considerably weakened the Central Government in Peking. Regional Army commanders no longer obey Mao's directives. Cadres of all the twenty-six ranks (Mao was a first-class cadre) are at the mercy of the rebels. The power of government is virtually transferred to the hand of the army.

The sun is set.

One Forester's Opinion

I am sure that the majority of students, perhaps everyone excluding foresters, often wonder why these "uncouth fellows" chose such a bizarre profession.

Perhaps because the tree is one of the greatest gifts of a Creator ever-mindful of the welfare of mankind. It conserves the soil, protects it, and adds to its fertility. It tempers the cold of winter, the heat of summer. It lessens the violence of the gale. It helps man to build shelters, to furnish them, and to give them warmth. It provides clothing for his body, medicines to cure his ills and ease his pains.

From the tree comes pigments that please the eye and win the artist a livelihood. There could be no symphony orchestra without the tree. Through paper, to which men commit thought, knowledge is shared and the mind enriched.

Except for lichens, mosses and ferns, the tree is the oldest plant on earth. One of the first to appear was the conifer. It may have evolved in Canada because it was here, to the north of Lake Superior and in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec, that some of the earliest rocks and solid soil were thrust above the shallow seas and soggy bogs that formed most of the earth's shape.

The tree was the first plant to develop a stem that would not wither and die each year as did those of its predecessors and companions, the club mosses. It struggled into being during the carboniferous period some 200 million years ago.

It is fitting that the leaf of a tree should be the national symbol of Canada. Whether or not the most appropriate species was selected may be open to argument, but that we should have chosen a tree is not. For the stout stem of the tree supports not only its burden of billowing boughs, but also much of the weight of the Canadian economy. Upon our forests, more than any other single factor, depend our financial health at home and the extent of our foreign trade. One out of every three dollars we earn abroad flows from the harvest of the forest. All Canadians, whatever their job or location, share this wealth.

The tree is one of the Magi of man's universe. Its gifts are many, its favours manifold. It has always been so, and if man, its trustee, is faithful to his obligations, it will continue to be so.

Where the tree dwells, man has a chance to live a bountiful, happy life. Where there are no trees, life is as barren as the landscape.

Give thanks for the tree and in giving thanks grant it the mercy of protection.

anti anti-calendar

Evaluation Fails to Evaluate

by Rod Phillips

The "Lakehead University Course Guide 1967-68" is out.

The plan to produce such a guide on the Lakehead campus was initiated at the end of the last academic year by then Argus editor Don Colborne. He designed a questionnaire which was mailed to all students. The responses were collated by Jeannetty Gall whom the AMS appointed as Course Guide editor.

Well and good. I accept that much time and effort has been expended in preparing this publication and that it was prepared with the best of intentions. Here I intend not to deal with the intentions or to discuss the merits or otherwise of course evaluation; but I do intend to examine the "Course Guide" as it is published.

Quite ineffective

A publication as controversial and important as a course guide deserves extraordinary care in preparation. It is obvious that in the case of Lakehead's guide this care has not been taken. The finished result is sloppy, carelessly researched, and, in its present form, quite ineffective.

A few statistics may illustrate these points:

Last year's Calendar listed over 300 courses; the "Course Guide" deals with only 158 courses. What happened to the rest? Of the 158 courses dealt with, the breakdown is:

Insufficient response	71
No Response	52
No comment at all	7
Evaluated	28
Total	158

One can see, therefore, that the "Guide" evaluates less than 10% of courses offered.

Some departments, notably English, Anthropology, History, Economics, and Geography are not included at all in the "Course Guide". An editor's note mentions that "we hope" to publish another edition of the "Guide" to include these. Under present circumstances, I hope not.

-The "Course Guide" contains a total of 45 pages, including the difficult-to-describe cover. Of these 45 pages, only 15 are devoted to course evaluation.

-The first run of 500 copies is expected to be followed by a second run of 1,000 copies. This will involve a total cost of about $675. And a supplemental edition, too?

Few courses evaluated

These points go some way to demonstrate the ineffectiveness of the publication...it simply does not evaluate enough courses to be of any use. It does not even evaluate courses in the English Department...one in which most first year students are required to enrol.

Examples of carelessness run rampant through the "Guide's" pages:

-The "Guide" dealt with courses that do not exist, such as Philosophy 2a6, 2c6 and 3a6. Their non-existence may explain the poor response to questionnaires in those courses.

-Courses were listed with subject, number, and a brief description, but no explanation as their significance in the "Course Guide"; witness page 32.

-Some courses listed lecturer but not course description, others listed course description but not lecturer.

Suppose we accept that the "Guide" is unsuccessful in so far as it does not achieve its stated aim. What are the reasons?

Should follow own advice

The reasons for the failure of the "Guide" are probably numous, but a principal one is that it did not follow its own advice. Examples:

Page 1: "By now you have realized one simple but basic need: to get an anti-calendar you need the authentic co-operation of people'". But let's face it: the "Guide" did not get anything like the "authentic support". The results show that few people bothered to return questionnaires and attendance at course evaluation meetings consisted mainly of the editor and her "patient assistant and torch-bearer".

Page 1: "Another important factor to note is that all questionnaires should be passed out well in advance of final exams...." This was not done.

There are a number of references in the "Guide" to the time factor...inadequacies are explained by the fact that "time...forced us into this situation". To my mind, this is no excuse. It seems to me that if an accurate result cannot be accomplished within the allotted time, then the project should be shelved. A course guide is just that important.

These have been random criticisms of the "Course Guide" (time does not permit a fuller analysis?). The whole effect of the "Guide" is one of confusion and haste. The project should have been abandoned when the AMS saw the poor response to the questionnaire. Unfortunately, nothing can be done about the "Guide" now. I just hope that the editor is correct when she finds it "hard to believe that the anti-calendar can do more harm than good".

Full Time Finance

From a humble beginning, the University branch of the Bank of Montreal has grown considerably. For the past few years, the bank was open only two days a week. Tuesday and Friday, forcing at times the stringent budgeting and denial process many of us are all too familiar with. But no more.

Manager of the University bank, Larry Moore, assures us that banking facilities will be available to students, faculty, and anyone else on the campus, daily. The hours of the bank will not conform to the new hours just going into effect downtown, but instead will be on the old banking hours of nine to three.

One of the factors making this full-time banking service possible was the new office space made available to the Bank of Montreal. The old cloak room opposite the Men's Room to the west of the Theatre has been partitioned off to form increased office space for Mr. Moore, as well as to house the new student information centre.

For anyone unfamiliar with the location of the bank, the best way to find it is to walk into the University Centre and to turn right immediately upon entering. But don't go too far--the bank is right beside the main doors.

Introducing

CUS is the Canadian Union of Students. To it belong forty institutes of higher learning in Canada (except Quebec, whose universities belong to UGEO---l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec) and thus unites over 150,000 Canadian students.

So much for facts and figures. But what does membership of CUS mean to the individual student?

Briefly, CUS involves students in their immediate society--the university; it involves students as citizens of a nation; and it involves students as members of a global society.

This sounds fine too. And very idealistic. But translation into some concrete terms demonstrates the value of membership of CUS.

Operation of a Student Government Research Service which provides information on crucial aspects of the university.

An annual National Seminar on topics of vital interest to students (see article on pg 8) and a number of specialized conferences during the year.

A Travel Department which arranges internal and international travel and accommodation savings.

An Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan (ISEP) which allows students to spend a year of their education in another part of Canada.

A cheap life insurance plan.

Many more services and programmes.

CUS benefits its members as a group and as individuals. Every student enrolled at Lakehead University is a member of CUS. Find out how you can help CUS and how CUS can help you. The CUS office on campus is located in the Alma Mater Society office block in the Students' Centre.

Course in Local Government Planned

Aspirants for municipal office at any level, incumbent members of elected bodies, those interested in learning the structure of civic government, university and high school students .. are invited to take a six-week course, one evening a week beginning early in October at Lakehead University.

Sponsors of the course are the Ontario Conference on Local Government, Lakehead University and the Lakehead Chamber of Commerce.

The chairman of the Conference on Local Government, J.T.A. Wilson of Toronto, commented the course had been held successfully in Peterborough and Brantford and more Ontario communities were adopting the project.

The main objectives behind the program were:

: To interest the citizenship generally in municipal affairs by increasing their general knowledge in this area;

: To provide knowledge to those who would serve on public bodies, either elected or appointed;

: To encourage prospective high calibre candidates to serve in their municipal governments in one form or another.

Mr. Wilson was pleased to announce that the Peterborough Trades and Labour made it a general principle that it would not support a candidate for civic office unless he or she had taken the course.

President of Lakehead University, Dr. W.G. Tamblyn voiced his complete support of the six-week conference study to give people the opportunity to learn more about the concepts of government at the local level.

Dr. C.M. Johnston, Lakehead Chamber of Commerce president, said the Chamber was pleased to be associated with sponsorship of the course. He stressed the course was being offered to anyone in all walks of life .. not just for business and professional people.

Consult the

main notice boards,

opposite the

Information Booth

for times of

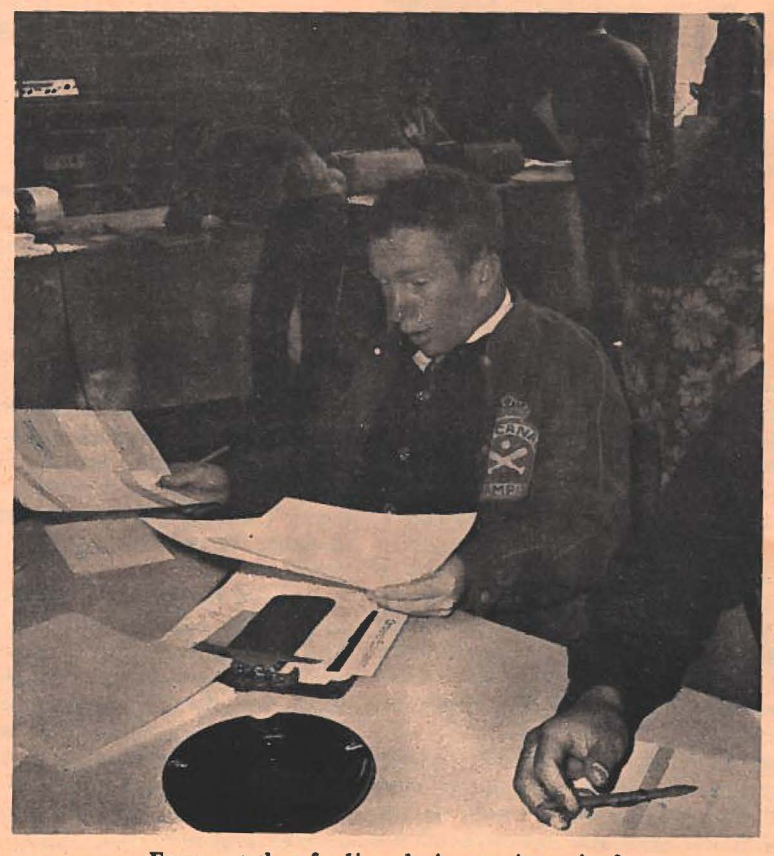
all happenings.

Don't forget the Gettysberg Address--

Friday and Saturday--

Dancing in the Great Hall

from 9:00 until very late



Ever get that feeling during registration?

FROSH WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, September 18 - Orientation Day
9:30 a.m. Arts Assembly
11:00 a.m. Science Assembly
2:30 p.m. University Schools Assembly
- Arts Social at the Fort William Ski Club Chalet, open to all Arts students
- Science and University Schools Weiner Roast at Chippewa Park

Tuesday, September 19 - First Day of Classes
- ARGUS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL AND ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS (this means you) IN THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS ROOM
- Dance (The Rain) at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Interfaculty competitions to precede the dance.

Wednesday, September 20 - Movie (Walk on the Wild Side) to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in room 1039

Thursday, September 21 - Volkswagon Push (oh yeh?) to the Fort William Gardens for Roller Skating at 8:00 p.m. and the crowning of the Frosh Princess

Friday, September 22 - Gettysberg Address at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 23 - Gettysberg Address at 9:00 p.m.

Buttons are necessary for admittance to all activities during Orientation Week

Pre-Wed 1 Enrolment Up This Year



A random sampling from McKellar

This year, over one hundred and thirty student nurses will make their way through the hallowed halls of Lakehead University. As we go to press, the latest statistics reveal that McKellar Hospital leads the way with fifty-one lovelies, the Port Arthur General Hospital is running a close second with forty-eight exotics, and St. Joseph's General Hospital is trailing with thirty-eight femmes. This important and annually much awaited event strikes me as being more of an endowment than just an addition to the student body.

We heartily welcome these girls into the fold of university life and hope that they will become eagerly involved in the all-embracing aspects of said atmosphere.

To the average observer, it appeared that last year's class spent seventy-five per cent of their time in the cafeteria, or just standing about looking sharp. This is not entirely true, for according to last year's junior class, it soon becomes clear that they had one of the heaviest schedules of any of us. Included in this timetable were university credit courses in Chemistry, Anatomy, Microbiology, English and Psychology, as well as regularly held classes in Basic Nursing Science, Pharmacology later on in the year. As if all this lecture time was not enough, the girls also had to endure part days on wards.

To the knowledge of this interested spectator nothing has changed for this semester, so that the fresh young lilies that you see around here are under the same heavy work load. All things considered, this is enough to bring a tear to the eye of any self-respecting Artsman, whether he's busy chasing a nurse already, or just thinking about it.

A Few Notes to Freshmen (and Seniors too)

You will note that the headline of this blurb does not discriminate in any way, shape, or form against one or another of the two groups which this week, more than any other week of the next eight months, will be separated not only in all of their activities, but also in the thoughts of the students at the university. And there is a purpose behind this little piece of desegregation.

Tomorrow, at high noon, (or twelve semicolon zero zero if you prefer) the most important meeting of this entire first week will take place. You may think that the different faculty assemblies were important. That is where you are mistaken. The faculties could manage, and probably quite well, without those meetings. But the organization this meeting at noon tomorrow concerns (the organization most often called Lakehead University's most important society) cannot, and I stress, cannot function in the coming year without the support and help of the entire student body, and that means YOU.

Of course the organization which I am referring to is the ARGUS, student newspaper of your university, full member in Canadian University Press, and the ship that only your support will keep from sinking (great mixed metaphor or something). This meeting is thus of great importance to every student on campus, as it will determine the course the ARGUS will follow in the coming year. Think it over. Here you have an opportunity to provide an active service to your fellow students, one which you will positively enjoy. So make sure that you are at the meeting in the Board of Governors room at noon tomorrow. You will never regret being there, while you would regret missing it.

* * * * * *

The Arts Social at the Fort William Ski Club tonight is open to all Arts students and their dates. Unfortunately there will be no admittance allowed to people other than these, since there is a limit on the number of people the Ski Club management will allow in.

However, the Science and University Schools Weiner Roast at Chippewa has no restrictions on attendance other than the usual confining of the activity to university students. The necessity of buttons must be stressed. since they are the tickets for admission.

On Wednesday the societies have banded together to sponsor a full-length feature film, Walk on the Wild Side, on campus. The film will be shown in room 1039 (or the snake pit as we are used to calling it) starting at 8:00 p.m.

The University Schools and Science types have really outdone themselves on the Thursday night action. Have you ever heard of a Volkswagon push? Well you have now. All the way from the University to the Fort William Gardens, with the society Presidents and the Princess candidates inside. (Also an ARGUS reporter as "chaperone" in each car). Then there will be Roller Skating starting at 8:00 p.m. Cheap. The Frosh Princess will be crowned at the Roller Skating.

The big nights are Friday and Saturday, if you are judging by the calibre of the entertainers. The Gettysberg Address will perform both nights beginning at 9:00 p.m. AMS president Peter Young told us that there will be only six hundred tickets available for these dances (six hundred per night) owing to fire marshal's orders. Take the appropriate steps to make sure that you are not one of those left sitting forlornly on the steps of the University Centre only listening to the Gettysberg Address.

the address

Good morning.

It is my privilege to be able to address you for a few minutes this morning.

You know, I make this address to first-year students every year, but my heart never fails to swell with pride as I look over the mass of eager, ignorant and anonymous faces, and I never fail to feel proud that so many students care to fill our coffers with their hardly-earned dollars. And your presence will enhance my....your....university, and we shall get more research grants which will give us a good name, and more and more dollars from the surrounding community and local industries which are so close to our pockets... hearts.

You know, this is our university; it is as much yours as mine - well, nearly as much, anyway. Because here we are one big happy family, no matter whether we are administration, faculty, or ...or ... ah...students. But as you know, every family .. well, nearly every family, anyway .. has a father, and you should look upon me as a father; and every family has a mother .. and that is the registrar and the director of finance and the director of admissions and the comptroller and ... well, you know, all those people; and ... where was I? Ah, yes... every family has big brothers and sisters to look after the little ones, and these .. the big brothers and sisters, that is .. are the faculty; and you ... well, you are the babies of the family. But you shouldn't think that we think that you are inferior. Oh no. Because we are all babies at one time or another, aren't we? .. well, most of us, anyway.

Now, I want to say a word or two .. well, quite a few words actually - about why you have come to university. This may seem strange, because no doubt you think you know why you are here. But father does know best, doesn't he?

Where was I? Ah yes ... why you're here. Well, of course, it's obvious that you're here to get a degree. Some of you may get educated in the process, but that can't be helped; a few of you always slip through. But as I was going to say about degrees .. what a difference those letters B.A. or B.S. mean after your name! Do you realize .. I'm sure you all do .. that those two little letters can mean a difference of thousands of dollars after you graduate? My word, yes!

Of course, while you're here, you may hear a lot of talk about a "community of scholars" and a "search for knowledge and truth" .. but a word of warning. Look at the people who talk about these things. Nearly always they have long hair and beards and buttons about Vietnam and they're the sort of people who are always demonstrating and if they don't have long hair and placards, why, then it's obvious that they are pretending to be what they are not and we aren't stupid enough to be fooled by them, are we? Of course we are. Besides, these people probably couldn't define "knowledge" and "truth" if you asked them. And besides, things such as knowledge and truth are alien to our society and are for misfits to talk about aren't they? Of course they are.

Which brings me to the next point I want to make .. and it's a rather important point, too. We must at all costs keep good relations with the surrounding community. Some students .. and I must stress that they are a rather silly minority .. don't seem to realize how much we rely on the community for our very existence. Where would our building programme be without outside support? And our student housing? And the transportation situation? Yes, we have much for which to be thankful. So we must be very careful and be on our best behaviour when we are on display, and that is all the time. Well, I'll say no more about that now. Probably later in the year.

Oops! I'll have to cut my address shortly because I have a meeting with the Board of Governors in a few minutes, and I can't waste my time talking to you stupid frosh, can I? But what a pity we can't continue this discussion, because it's so interesting, and besides, this exchange of ideas is so valuable, isn't it? It's what our wonderful democracy is based on, really, isn't it? Of course it is.

Well, now I've really got to run. It wouldn't do to get fired, would it? Of course it wouldn't Especially not at this crucial and significant stage in the development of our university. Goodness me, no.

As I depart, I should like to leave you with this thought, which I hope may provide you with inspiration and encouragement during the trials and tribulations of the ensuing year of academic, intellectual, and extra-curricular pursuits ... ah... what was I saying? ... ah ... Well, anyway there's a lot more I should like to say, but don't have time. Perhaps next year; those of you who don't have to come back for a second go can drop in .. if you don't drop out first.

Well, must fly. Er ...next on the speakers' list is the president of my ... the....students' union, Mister ... Ah ... um ...

Why They Won't Legalize Pot

By D. John Lynn Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP)-The cry has gone out in North America for the legalization of pot-or to the uninitiated, marijuana. College editors, the new leftists, the hippies, and if NEWSWEEK magazine is to be believed, even the ranks of the middle class are sounding the call to legalize a movement which shows all signs of becoming at least as widespread as did drinking during the prohibition years.

There is sound argument for legalization. One of the best cases for pot is a comparison with alcohol in terms of their effect on health, the degree of addiction, the effect on the individual's ability to control his body and mind while under their influence, and finally their social repercussions.

Same high as alcohol

Pot produces about the same kind of 'high' as alcohol. Both would equally affect a person's ability to drive a car, for instance. Pot also increases the the appetite. But smoking pot does not produce the discomfort one feels after drinking large quantities of beer. And there is no pot equivalent to alcohol's cirrhosis of the liver. which causes over 2,000 deaths yearly in Canada, and ten times that number in the United States. Death attributed directly to pot are almost unknown.

And another big plus in marijuana's favor is that there is no retching from overindulgence in pot as in the case with alcohol, and pot users experience no hangover the day after.

Marijuana is non-addicting, the experts point out. Contrast this to the condition of alcoholics who are tied to their booze for life, and who the Alcoholics Anonymous organization reports are 75% incurable.

Pot advocates point out the difference in effect on the mind between pot and alcohol. While alcohol and pot can both heighten paranoic feelings in the individual, this cannot be attributed to the grass alone; it will not make a well-balanced person paranoid in itself, but it might increase any psychological condition which may exist in the user. Pot sends the user into a very euphoric state of mind. in which one's concentration is very sharp. Some advocates maintain that the drug encourages creative thought, enabling the user to soar to new levels of insight. This could not by any means describe the effect alcohol has on the mind or psyche.

Misconceptions

Socially, our society has less to fear from pot than from alcohol. Pot, which encourages great introspection on the part of the user, does not encourage him to act out his emotions in public — the spectacle of the party drunk dancing around with a lamp shade on his head would not be a feature of the pot party. Nor do pot users tend to acts of bravadocio as do alcohol. drunks. Crimes of violence, rapes, fistfights in bars, argumentativeness, and such like drunken behaviour are also not the pattern with marijuana users.

The picture painted by the advocates of the legalization of pot is on the whole, a good one. Some people in government both in Canada and in the U S proclaim that the laws should be liberalized in favour of pot users, and some even advocate its legalization.

But it won't happen. Ever.

Why? For a variety of reasons, which have little to do with the law's regard for society. The real reason why the politicians will not legalize marijuana is that such a move would be impolitic for the politician, and uneconomic for the country.

Why impolitic? Society at large now considers marijuana to be a narcotic drug. This has been thumped into their minds not only by the laws which erroniously categorize it so, but also by the social institutions which dictate that this be so.

This for the simple reason that while he may gain some votes among the intelligencia for his enlightened outlook, he would lose the support of the masses of parents and older people who are convinced that pot is an evil thing.

In order for a politician to advocate its legalization, he must first assure and convince each of his voters that marijuana is indeed not a narcotic as is heroin and the others. This in itself would be a large chore, because it is not simply a case of stating the facts of the case rationally; it is a matter of breaking down the deep-rooted prejudices of a people who have been led to believe that a pothead is just one step from being a dope addict with the archetypal monkey on his back. There is no sane politician on the face of this earth who would advo-advocate giving the nation's youth such a dangerous toy.

Taxation impossible

Why uneconomic? The government would not legalize marijuana unless it could be used as a source of taxation revenue. Cigarettes and liquor are subject to a considerable special tax levy which represents a considerable revenue to the government.

It would be next to impossible to handle marijuana in the same manner. If they chose to sell it through an agency similar to the liquor outlets so as to restrict sale to minors, or if they chose to handle it as cigarettes and enforced the use of tax seals by the distributors, pot smokers would very simply evade the tax by making their own pot.

This is difficult to do with both liquor and tobacco. Liquor requires elaborate distilling equipment, and is also a very touchy and dangerous thing to produce. And, it is very difficult to hide a smelly illicit still. And with cigarettes, the tobacco plant needs a good deal of care in the growing, with lots of sunlight, In order to operate with efficiency tobacco must be grown in large quantities. It also must be cured, once again involving the producer in a good deal of work. And finally, there is the packaging and distribution. It is next to impossible to produce a cigarette without devoting time, money and equipment to the job.

Easy to grow

By contrast, marijuana prodiction does not present these production problems. It is a hardy plant which is capable of survival just about anywhere. Prisoners have been known to grow their own supply in window boxes or in the prison flower gardens, hidden underneath the larger-leafed plants and flowers.

The North American supply of marijuana comes from Mexico in almost raw form. It requires little preparation, and because part of the ceremony in pot parties involve the ritualistic rolling of the weed and then the the passing around of the marijuana cigarette from person to person, it is unlikely that the smokers would change their ways and adopt professionally made brands for the sake of legality.

Because of these conditions therefore, it would be very difficult for the government to control the cultivation of marijuana at home. Governments would end in spending a lot of their time in a futile effort to curb the black market and home-grown use of pot.

And they are not likely to want to get themselves involved in a whole new dimension of government control of a commodity which is not likely to be effective anyway.

T.V. Lectures for Psych

First year Psychology students this year will be part of an experiment at Lakehead University. Educational television will be used, along with tutorials, to teach the introductory Psych course to an estimated six hundred students.

Pat Wesley, lecturer in Psychology, will be the main "actor" in the new series, being recorded on campus in the newest and most modern television recording studio in Northwestern Ontario. Included in what Mr. Wesley describes as "the whole Psychology department's effort" will be other faculty members lecturing on areas of specific study of each member, as well as outside people from whom the students can greatly benefit.

"The aim kept in mind during the setting-up period of this televised method of lecturing is good teaching," said Mr. Wesley. "I think that we can achieve good teaching with this unwieldy number of students by intelligent and careful use of television."

Coupled with the televised lectures will be regular tutorials, in which the students are divided into a number of primary groups for discussion of a problem, stated at the end of the lecture, pertaining to the lecture. In this way there will be no loss of the personal contact so necessary to successful educational experiences.

The advantage of television teaching has been proven in the past by the marks of the students subjected to this method. While marks in many cases have remained static, there have been many cases of widespread improvement of marks, while in no cases have the marks on the whole gone down. Television teaching is a more efficient method of diseminating information, since the lecturer can cover more in the given time period. This is due to the necessity of better organization of material to be presented. The lecturer must think and plan more carefully. His presentation is also better without the stress of the classroom." In our case, we have adopted television teaching for its efficiency," said Mr. Wesley.

The added possibilities with this method of instruction are great. It will now be possible, with the aid of the television camera to take a class of first year students into a clinical interview room, without disturbing the interview, or to present complex and delicate experiments which would otherwise be impossible to set up in the classroom.

At present, the five Psych 1a6 classes will view their lectures in the Library building. The permanent installation of viewing sets will be in Wing D South, in rooms on the north corridor of the main building, and in one room opposite the Registrar's office. "We're only waiting for the equipment now," Mr. Wesley said.

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PAGE NINE

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the sphere and its are cold
cannot endure alone, and seek a way
inventing Thing, and they pray.
the burden of self is sold

all now is less hard
He makes it that way
from evil and sin forgiven are they
and easy life is with conscience not marred

things now are so nice
weak are so warm.
but, strong endures the storm
and surely turns to ice

dm

baysong

le sacrifice du printemps
in the last lost greenland time of screaming
the wet shore dying into green
the taste of sunlight in the fresh smoke deadness
great grey canisters are coughing
the sun-grain blisters to the long deep ships
smoke-blue lake-green
the white-hot funnels overflowing

the screaming rails the dying lake
the box-car shore
and a city of harvest dungeons humming
by a great dark lake heaving
summer strangeness

gja



A Metaphysical Metamorphosis

relinquished doubts fade from my view and in that lasting grasp on reason,
my dwindling sighs bear out their conflicts upon the motion and sense
of the material screen,
sackcloth disciples of a forebearing mask on time follow one another
into a misconceived illusion of spirtual excitement,
from the sighs of Prometheus bearing his torch to me and other men,
i can see at once that all quantities of excape are now preserved.
the incarnate fear of revulsion pampers the masses to a semi-controlled
state of panic ..... wherein we race our minds psyched on any passing
type-cast man of the cloth.
a verbal insomnia clasps our spirits to a point of all-expectant glory.

seekers of predestiny converge upon the crepe-covered coffin of a late visionary
all in pursuit of vital life-scenes of another year.
the lights of man briefly flicker and die out, as we all knew they would.
in depth of what i feel, there is no path that can be described
as being a free one .....
a native of another century passed could walk proudly down the avenues of time
and surpass our virtues without fear of any measure of failure.
lapses in our sphere of relative facts are being used every second
by the anamoured followers of Lucifer.
on every street corner of this earth, the self-made man clutches the cross
to his breast on the sabbath ..... for that brief and fleeting moment,
he'll feel secure in the knowledge that he's paid his life-dues .....
for another six days.

of course, the night before he joyfully dipped into his six-pack of sanity
without a motion of grace to guide him.
sacrements, steeped in tradition, are spread on the vagrant inhabitants
of the jungle of man
withering realities are cast aside in favour of a less restrictive set of values
that will leave us uninhibited and prepared for an adventure in morality.
i've read the bible too, but, like my neighbour, i was happier to munch popcorn
while watching the movie by the same title, with additional dialogue by
and produced and directed by , at the local odeon.
besides, my limits on faith remain inside the boundaries of every contemporary
materialistic man.

in truth, the spacial reverance held by all men varies according to his own
response ..... to a baritone sermon ..... delivered by a part-time sinner, who
climbs to the altar with a knowledge of sin unparelleled by any of us.
the lilt of his chanting tongue pervades the air with a type of instant religion
"as the sign of the immortal spirit of our dead brother departs this abject
world, we are glad for him, for he has received the greatest gift of all."
perceptual gifts like this i don't posess, and in all honesty, i must confess
that i feel that my dead brother will be waiting for the greatest gift for
some time.
upon his ivory throne, the immortal spirit of real man must laugh with relish
at every glance at his earthly counterpart ..... deceived into an unusually
warm bed at the end of the longest journey.

chad the sinner

Culture Coming

L.U. TO HOST ARTISTS

Lakehead University has been fortunate in obtaining some outstanding cultural events for this Fall at a relatively low cost to the University due to special grants through the Centennial Commission and Festival Canada organizations. Because of the limited seating capacity of the university Centre Theatre we are going to offer tickets to these productions first to the students and academic staff of the University and if there are any tickets left over, to the public.

On Monday, September 25th the "Centennial Players" will present two one act plays "Les Fourberie de Scapin", a light French comedy by Moliere and "Arnold Had Two Wives" a tragi-comedy on modern academic life by Aviva Ravel, a contemporary Montreal writer. Both one act plays run one hour each and contrast in theme as well as in language. The Centennial Players are made up of 24 actors and six stage attendants, all Canadian University students. Our students will be looking after billets for them. They will have previously put on these plays at the Youth Pavilion at Expo September 11th to 14th inclusively. The Centennial Players company is sponsored by the Centennial Commission, Over 300 students were auditioned in 30 universities from coast to coast. The final auditions were made by Mr. Pierre Lefevre Director of l'Ecole due Centre Dramatique de l'Est in Strasbourg. France, who has come to Canada to direct the company here. The student players will tour more than 20 Canadian universities beginning at the University of British Columbia, September 16th and ending at Memorial University on October 15.

On Monday, October 9th the famous French company "Theatre du Nouveau Monde" will present Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". This is one of the top drama companies in Canada. The tour is sponsored by the "Festival Canada" organization, the same group who sponsored Les Feux Follets, the Armed Forces Tattoo. The colorful and hilarious tale of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" centres around Monsieur Jourdain, the wealthy but common lout who attempts to buy the manners, the graces and the aura which he thinks will admit him to the charmed circle of the nobility. This play has lost none of its satirical bite in the period between the 17th Century when it was first produced and this outstanding production of today. Though produced entirely in French it is such a broad farce that the French language used in the play shouldn't be any barrier to enjoyment.

The TNM has been invited three times to participate in International Festivals: the Festival of Dramatic Art in Paris, France 1955, the Brussels World's Fair in 1958 and at the Commonwealth Arts Festival in London in 1965. Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme played a two week run at Expo 67.

On Monday, October 30th the famous French Canadian Chanteuse Monique Leyrac will appear at the University under the sponsorship of "Festival Canada". She is at a sensational point in her singing career and has recently been highly acclaimed in France, United States, Russia, as well as in her own country, Canada. She won first prize awards in Poland, Belgium and French Canada and has made a number of recordings. Miss Leyrac is singing at just about every major university in Canada.

On Friday, November 10th the Chantal Masson vocal group consisting of 25 singers most of whom are music students at Laval, will be at the University. The group is sponsored through the Centennial Commission. They gave four concerts at the Canadian Pavilion in late July. They are touring Laurentian University, the University of Manitoba and Toronto University in November. Our students are expected to look after billets for them.

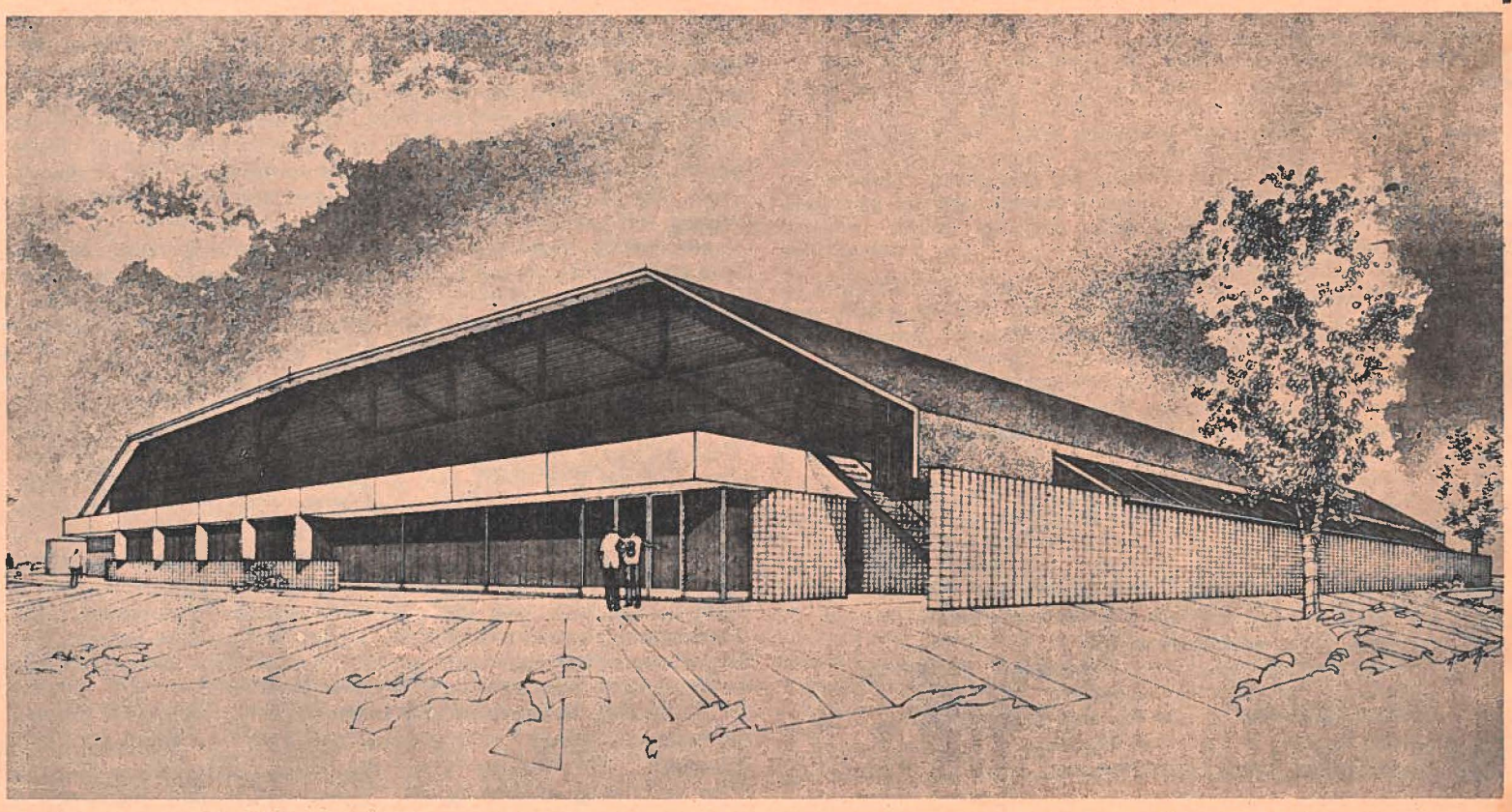
On Friday, November 24th, Donald Lautrec and Ginette Reno will appear at the University. They are sponsored by "Festival Canada". Donald Lautrec has recorded over 70 songs in his young career including the official Expo theme song "Hey Friend, Say Friend" which sold over 70,000 copies. He is extremely popular in his native Quebec, particularly amongst the high school and university crowd. He has appeared several times in Paris and has recently signed a four year contract with Barclay Records there. He recently appeared for a week at the "Semaine de la Chanson" at the Expo Theatre.

Ginette Reno is a glamorous young French songstress who looks a little like Sophia Loren. She sings with equal ability in English and French, specializing in singing jazz, blues and popular songs. She began her career in 1960. Following several tours and successful appearances in cabarets, night clubs and concert halls, she was offered a recording contract with Apex Records, from which her albums to date have, overnight, established her as a star among Canadian "chanteuses". One of her records has sold over 90,000 copies. The critics in 1964 named her "discovery of the year".

Due to the generous subsidies received, the costs for attending all five of these productions will be $5.00 for students. It would be advised that tickets be procured at as early a date as possible since the seating capacity in the theatre is not great. Watch for dates and places of ticket sales in future editions.

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Athletic Fieldhouse Construction Commences



The Lakehead will have a major new gymnasium-auditorium facility... hopefully before the end of Centennial Year!

Plans for an $840,000 athletic building were unveiled August 4 by Lakehead University President Dr. W.G. Tamblyn.

The huge gymnasium complex will accommodate 2,200 persons for basketball games and 3,200 for non-athletic events, Thus it will be the largest gymnasium-auditorium building in Northwestern Ontario, far eclipsing the seating capacity of Lakeview High School and the Lakehead Exhibition Coliseum. Lakeview seats 1,500 the Coliseum, 1,800.

The first of a long range, three phase program of athletic buildings, the field house will take the form of a steel girder-concrete block gymnasium complex. The complex will house equipment rooms, locker rooms, showers, offices, and an athletic library as well as the gymnasium.

Although the gymnasium's purpose is to accommodate the majority of the University's athletic program, this will not be its sole use. It is the University's hope that this building will become the neutral floor for athletic competitions in Northwestern Ontario.

Furthermore, many regional non-athletic activities, such as the Science Fair, conventions, art shows, convocation and concerts could be held in the building.

It will differ from the standard athletic gymnasium in that, spectators entering at ground level will be 12 feet above the gymnasium floor and hence walk down to their seats. Seating capacity will be 1,400 in the fold-away bleachers with additional standing room for 800. When a non-athletic event is scheduled the gym floor space can be utilized to seat a further 1,000 people.

"It is the hope of the Athletic Department that this Field House will become the sports centre of all athletics and athletic events in Northwestern Ontario," said acting Athletic Director Henry Akerval.

"This building is the first in a series that eventually will encompass facilities for every major competitive sport played at the University level, and all sports played primarily for recreation. These facilities will be used on a year round basis, and unless they are being used directly by the University, they will be available to others for tournaments and championship games."

The long-range plan of new facilities brings up the distinct possibility, Mr. Akerval predicted, that national and even international sporting events could come to the Lakehead.

"Our central location has always been a major asset in hosting sports events," he added. "This may all be speculation at the moment but it is a distinct possibility in the future as facilities expand to meet the needs of our campus and our area."

Gymnasium floor markings will, at any one time, accommodate eight doubles badminton, or three volleyball courts, or two tennis courts, or two full size basketball courts, or one centred intercollegiate basketball court with glass backboards and two score time clocks at opposite ends of the building.

As well as providing facilities for these major sports, the 115 foot by 120 foot gymnasium will provide area for activities such as archery, fencing, golf, gymnastics, weightlifting, wrestling. and track and field training. A curtain which divides the gymnasin two will enable many of these programs to be carried on simultaneously.

Fastballers Fare Well

In the maiden season of the Nor'Westers Fastball team in the Intermediate League, they have fared well. After a slow start the L.U. squad battled their way to convincing wins over Videon and Great Lakes. By the end of the regular schedule Lakehead had tied with Videon for the fourth and final playoff spot. The Nor'Westers then went on to defeat Videon three to two to attain the playoff berth.

Videon, an established club, did not make the playoffs because they could not beat the young Nor'Westers. L.U. won five of the six games played between the two clubs in regular season play.

In the semi-finals, Lakehead met the Great Lakes Papermen and forced the best-of-five series to the limit before losing the series three to two with one game tied. The Papermen, who eventually won the Intermediate crown, admitted that the Nor'Westers gave them the most trouble.

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TUNE IN!
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the
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Intramurals Commence First Week of Term

The 1967-68 Intramural Program is set to commence with the opening of classes. The fall program has been organized to encompass twelve intramural sports. The remaining intramural sports will be announced when the Athletic Building is completed.

This year the breakdown for participation in intramural competition will be eight groups as follows:

Arts I
Arts II, III, IV
Science I, Applied Science
Science II, III, IV
Forestry (Diploma & Degree)
Business Administration Diploma & Degree
Technology - Engineering, Ryerson, Mining, Library
Nursing Diploma & Degree

This year the Teacher's College will participate in team and individual competition but will not be eligible for the overall intramural championship. Last year's intramural champion, the Foresters bolstered by the addition of 80 first year Forest Tech. students, will be out to defend the title and attempt to increase the 30 point spread they had over runner-up Arts II, III and IV.

Intramural points are accumulated on a participation basis, plus the standing of teams in the individual events. Each group can have as many teams and as many participants in individual sports as they desire. A complete breakdown of the point system will follow in another edition of the ARGUS.

The following are the sports events scheduled for the fall term:

Golf

The last signing date for the Intramural Tournament is September 29, 1967. Five man teams will participate with the best four to count. A 27 hole tournament is scheduled for October 1, 1967 at the Strathcona Golf Course, top candidates to be eligible for the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament in Hamilton October 5, 6.

Cross Country

The new sport attempted this year, will begin workouts daily on September 25, 1967. Races will be held September 30, October 7 and October 14, 1967. It is expected that all persons anticipating playing intercollegiate sports will be present, as well as others interested.

Swimming

Swimming will be conducted in the Port Arthur YM-YWCA, evenings. A learn-to-swim program. Royal Lifesaving Society program, open swimming, and, should interest develop, a water polo tournament, will be conducted. Classes to begin Monday, October 9 - 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Handball

The last signing date for Handball is October 24, 1967. Competition to begin October 27, 1967 through to December 1, 1967. *Rules for Squash and Handball are available at the Athletic Office for beginning Squash and Handball players.

Tennis

An intramural knockout tournament will begin October 9, 1967. The last signing date for competitors is October 6. Games to be played on the University tennis courts.

Squash

Squash tournaments to begin October 20 through to the 24th. The last signing date is October 17. Reservations for court time available at the Athletic Office. Matches to be played at the University squash courts.

Table Tennis

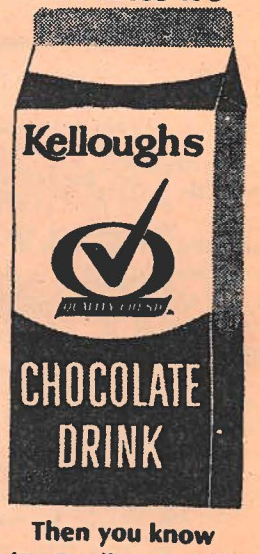
The last signing date for the tournament will be October 10, 1967. Competition begins October 13 through 17, 1967. Equipment and table reservations to be made at the Athletic office.

Modern Dancing

Modern Dance classes will be conducted Wednesday evenings beginning October 11 in the Great Hall. Classes will be as follows: from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Jazz and Tap Dancing; 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Classic and Modern Dancing.

The Intramural Sports Program is designed for student participation. If little or no interest is shown in a particular sport it will be taken off the program.

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is just
chocolate drink
...unless it's



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COOCH'S CORNER

Hi gang. Great to be back at the old homestead. To start the year off in fine fashion I'd like to give a wrap-up of the events of the summer, as well as make a few predictions.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The Lakehead U. Athletic Department was right on the beam again in mid-August when they released this year's intercollegiate hockey schedule. I'm sure everyone is so interested in hockey in August that they cut it out of the local papers. Let's have some coordination between press releasing and the season when the schedule actually takes place.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Congratulations to Bill Shannon, last year's athletic coordinator at Lakehead. Bill has been named coach of the Lakehead Mustangs football team this year. Good luck, Bill.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mr. George Birger is Lakehead University's new athletic director and basketball coach. Congratulations to Mr. Birger, for being named coach, and congratulations to the Athletic Department for finding him.

* * * * * * * * * * *

My football precictions, unlike my baseball predictions, seem to be infallible. (San Francisco and Baltimore to win the pennents?) I predict that Green Bay will win in the N.F.L. while Buffalo seems to have the edge in the A.F.L. Green Bay will win its second Super-Bowl in January.

Notre Dame will top the American college polls while I see Queens in the east and Manitoba in the west as Canadian University powers.

Oh yes, the C.F.L. (just about forgot the bush league). Saskatchewan will waltz, will frug (my own cliche) to its second straight Grey Cup victory.

* * * * * * * * * * *

As indicated by the previous football comments, I hate "Canadian Pro" Football. It's dullsville. I'm not the only one who sees it that way though. The C.B.C. will televise over one hundred N.F.L. games this year, with the number of C.F.L. games drastically cut. The C.B.C. could be putting itself in such a position as to be deported to France "a la De Gaulle" for such an unpatriotic (but correct) move.

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I would like to apologize to one Bob Bond Sr. for my comments on Cassius Clay during a summer issue. I realize Clay is wrong for not wanting to defend his country but his Government is going after him in an unfair manner.

The boxing world, I-hope, will collapse. Clay had previously saved it from ruin. What kind of justice strips a man of his titles as soon as his back is turned, after that man has done as much as Clay has done for boxing?

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This past summer was a fine one for junior golfers from this area. Jay Paukkunen won the Canadian Junior Golf Title and Manfred Brovac was a member of the Manitoba Junior Golf team. Eat your heart out Moe Norman.

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I think the Lakehead, and Fort William in particular, has the right to be called the baseball capital of Canada. For the second straight year, the Fort William American Little League All-Star team captured the Canadian title. They represented Canada at the World Series in Des Moines, Iowa, and won Canada's first tournament victory there.

The Fort William National Little League team lost a close game en route to the Ontario Championship but never gave up.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Once again the Senior Fastball League of Fort William led by Bill Bond held its annual tournament. This has to rate as one of the nation's top fastball tournaments with more and better teams entering each year. Superior Cartage, the Canadian Huskies, and the Suprej e Cleaners, three Lakehead representatives, all gave good accounts of themselves in the tournament.

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Speaking of baseball, this year the Lakehead Senior Baseball League Pennant was won by Italia. One of their key players in the play-offs was Al McLean of Queens University.

In that series, probably more of the games could have gone the full nine innings if the Fort William Stadium had had lights. I hope that next year, for the sake of Senior Baseball which is again becoming popular, lights will be installed.

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An indication that baseball is on the upswing is the fact that Minnesota Twins' area scout, Ed Cox, was able to send six boys to this year's Twins summer try-out, and three were called back for the second day.

Basketball Coach Named



George Birger

A highly-qualified basketball coach from the United States has been named the Athletic Director at Lakehead University.

George Birger, B.S., M.S. has assumed duties as basketball coach and athletic director after an impressive career in college and high school south of the border.

The acting athletic director and hockey coach Henry Akerval has stepped into the newly-created position of Director of Intra-Mural athletics at the University. He will continue as hockey coach. Bill Shannon will remain as Athletic Co-ordinator.

The appointment meant a big step forward for the athletic program according to Henry Akerval.

"Mr. Birger is the type of person and has the type of qualifications that will give our program depth and direction," said Henry. "Our rapid growth is a tremendous challenge but it is also a great potential. We were lucky to find a person with George's background and with his direction. I am sure that we will be able to tap that potential and produce an even more effective varsity and intra-mural program that will bring great credit to the University and the Lakehead in general."

Mr. Birger, 38, obtained his B.S. in Education and Physical Education at Northern State College and his M.S. in Education and Administration at the State University of South Dakota.

During his undergraduate years, in addition to his regular academic endeavours, he was active in basketball, football, track, baseball and wrestling.

He was assistant coach of the State University of South Dakota Varsity Team and coach of the Junior Varsity team while working towards his M.S. degree. Then from 1963 until this year, he was Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Soda Springs Idaho High School, where in 1967 he won the Idaho Basketball Championship.

His lifetime coaching record consists of 249 wins and 77 losses. His outstanding coaching ability during his stay at Soda Springs speaks for itself, however.

In 1963-64, Soda Springs won one and lost 16 games. The next year, with George as coach they won 10 games and lost 12. In 1965-66, they hit the top with a 22-3 record.

Last year the Soda Springs Team became the Soda Springs Champs, Conference Champions, State Tournament Champions and Associated Press Champions, losing only two games en route.

Mr. Birger was optimistic about his new position and the whole program of athletics at Lakehead University.

"Lakehead University has been extremely fortunate in having people like Henry Akerval and Bill Shannon in the important formative years. I am sure that with their support and background knowledge our program will flourish. I am especially impressed with our record of championships from last year. Our hockey team, ski team and basketball team all won championships in their competition and that is an enviable record."

The recently-announced new gymnasium brought further words of praise from Mr. Birger.

"Of course I am very optimistic about bringing a good overall program of basketball to the Lakehead University. But the new facilities will be a great boon not only to the basketball programs but to all varsity and intramural programs and I am sure that the interest the new building generates will spread throughout the area to all corners of the sports world."

Mr. Birger is married and has four children..."one short of a basketball team" as he puts it.

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DATELINE CANADA

Departmentals Go, 13 Stays

TORONTO (CUP) .. Although Ontario's hated grade 13 departmental examinations were written for the last time in June, there is still no sign that grade 13 itself will be abolished.

Education Minister William Davis has effectively skirted the issue of abolishing grade 13 by announcing all the major recommendations of a recent commission on grade 13 had been adopted.

But the main recommendation of that committee was the abolition of grade 13 itself.

Originally intended to give all Ontario students first year university at low cost, it soon became a barrier to university when over-crowding in the senior institutions became acute. Grade 13 became a screening year which weeded out all but top students. Many students who were capable of attending a university, and doing well, were eliminated because of extremely high examination standards.

After a few years of this trend, grade 13 examinations, set by a central body and written simultaneously throughout the province, became a psychological barrier themselves. Creativity and expression in the classroom gave way to rigid adherence to the timetable so students could be best prepared for the all-important finals.

Now that the examinations are abolished, and each school will set its own; teachers are being encouraged to make more use of discussions, seminars, projects and other less restrictive forms of learning.

Infiltration Charges Denied by CYC

OTTAWA (CUP) .. The executive director of the Company of Young Canadians has denied that his organization is the victim of a Marxist take-over.

Alan Clarke said there were some CYC members with leftist opinions, but there had not been a take-over or attempted take-over by any group.

The charges that a Marxist group was infiltrating the company were laid in the Montreal Gazette. The Gazette used for the basis of its story an article, published in Scan, written by a Victoria CYC member, Lyn Curtis. Scan is a communist-oriented magazine published in Toronto. The article referred to "the rotting middle class" .. a phrase which the Gazette reportedly took exception to.

Curtis's article suggested any radical who wanted to forward his ideas and gain substantial backing should join the CYC. He said there was a leniency within the organization which allowed the members to do almost what they wanted.

He also said that he was pleased with the executive director's handling of the Gazette's charges.

"The official CYC position has improved greatly since the last time we played one of these little games. This time, the national office has stood behind the members and defended their actions. This shows a definite growth within the organization," Curtis said.

Davis Appoints Another Commission

TORONTO (CUP) .. Education Minister William Davis of Ontario has appointed a government commission to chart the course of university education in the province into the 1980s.

The commission's role will be to define the future role of all post-secondary institutions...universities, community colleges, vocational institutes, teacher's colleges...and to report back to the government within eighteen months.

Although it is not a royal commission this special commission's report is to be published.

The commission will be composed of three full-time and about 12 part-time members, including one student representative.

It was the minister's wish that the commission "clarify... once and for all that no able student in this province will ever be denied the opportunity to proceed to higher education if he has the desire and ability to do so."

He noted he had not yet completely satisfied student demands for more government assistance with the costs of education, but said that student protests over the issue have been carried out responsibly.

Referring to protests voiced by the Ontario Union of Students last year he noted: "While, like most members of the adult community, I do not necessarily enjoy it or even encourage it, I accept it and feel an obligation to work with the students in resolving the issues which have led to it."

"...I would acknowledge that the philosophy voiced by the students may differ somewhat from that held by the general adult community and would take us down the road to free higher education faster than our economy would seem to allow."

Judging from past performances Davis has a penchant for committees. In a recent speech in the legislature on the subject of Ontario grade 13, he referred to no less than 43 committees, past, present, or to be appointed.

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AMS Notes

Nemissa

NEMISSA, the Women's society of Lakehead University, derived its name from an Ojibway term meaning sister-hood. The organization is a bond of union among the full-time female students of all faculties, and it performs services in the interest of the university. The executive - President Sandra Knight; Vice-Pres. Irene Kidd; Sec.-Treasurer Joan Stuart; and Public Relations Head Barbara Coghlan, wish to welcome all new female students to the happy hunting ground, and to extend a cordial invitation to the Nemissa Initiation Night which will be held during the last week of September.

Yearbook

Lakehead University is again publishing a year-book and like last year it will be increasing in size and in quality. The 1968 edition will consist of 216 pages in black and white and in colour. Approximately 40 of these pages will be allotted to individual photos of the undergraduates. Pictures of professors, plus all events of the school year will appear.

For those who failed to place their orders for year books at registration, orders can be placed with Miss Sharon Matchett, AMS Secretary, or at the switchboard.

The cost per copy is $5.00 for all students and faculty.

For those who purchased last year's yearbook the publisher has informed us that the books will arrive September 21.

Budgets

All Clubs, Societies and Organizations who will require an A.M.S. Budget for the coming term must have them submitted to the A.M.S. Secretary - ready for typing - no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 6/67. If any club has not submitted their proposed budget by that time, it will be assumed that they will not require any money from the A.M.S. during 1967-68 year. No late budgets will be accepted.

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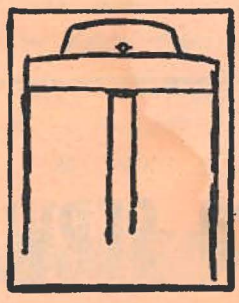


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