

ARGUS BRIEFS

* The AMS food committee, set up in the fall to look into student complaints regarding the cafeteria, will be set up again next year in the hope that it will do something at that time.

* First reading has been given to an amendment to the constitution which will require that all applicants for appointive AMS positions be interviewed by the executive before final decisions are made. Due to a misunderstanding one applicant for the position of Chief Justice did not state his qualifications in his application and felt that his refusal may have been influenced by that fact.

* Essays from Lakehead, a soft-cover collection of essays by L.U. professors which was published two years ago by the AMS may be followed this year by a similar effort. It has been decided by council that if a few more professors indicate a desire to submit works, a 1967 edition will be completed before the end of this school year.

* The University Committee has recommended that the administration send a ques-

tionnaire to all out-of-town students living off campus to provide background for a revised off-campus housing report. This would be followed, at a later date, by a questionnaire to the house-holders providing housing.

* Mr. C. Smith, Director of Planning, has received estimates for a regular university bus service. Quotations for a twelve mile route, ten times per day were considered too high by the University Committee so the bus lines will again be approached to quote on a revised route with fewer trips per day.

* The University Committee has recommended that the exam timetables be made available to students at an earlier date.

* Discussions between Dean Kerr and the AMS regarding a reduction or complete scrapping of the caution fees are planned.

* Dean Kerr has stated that the Thunder Bay Medical Association has recommended that the proposed on-campus medical service include a doctor and a part-time nurse.

Due to the absence of Chief Justice Peter Rusak, who is out of town, the society elec-

O.K.

Chief Justice, Peter Rusak, has termed the AMS council's decision to readmit Arts President, Morley Mitchell, back into its fold as 'unconstitutional'.

And so it seems that Mitchell is out on his ear again.

The problem stems from a section in Roberts Rules of Order which states 'The only way to reverse action of expulsion is to restore the person to membership or office, which requires the same preliminary steps and vote as is required for an election.'

In other words, Mitchell will have to go to the student electorate in order to be returned to office.



JIM PURCELL PRESENTS
CHEQUE to MR. ROY McKEE.

Circle K

On Thursday evening of March 2, the Lakehead University Circle K Club hosted an interclub dinner meeting in the Great Hall. The clubs involved were the Port William - Port Arthur Kiwanis Club, Westfort Kiwanis Club, Circle K from United College in Winnipeg, and the Lakehead University Circle K. Head table guests included President Tamblin and Jack Evans, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor of Division 1, Western Canada. Following the business meeting which featured the presentation of a cheque from Lakehead U. Circle K to the Kiwanis Crippled Children Fund, Dean Kerr delivered an informative message pertaining to education. The evening was completed with a tour of the University.

B-Ballers Lead

Clarks Clippers defeated the Lakehead University Nor'Westers 65-62 Monday for their first win of the best-of-five final to determine the champion of the Thunder Bay Men's Senior Basketball League. This gives the L.U. squad a 2-1 lead in the series. Don Holmstrom and the high-flying Jim Johnston led the way for the Nor'Westers with 16 points apiece. Bob Elvin contributed 15 points. For the Clarks, Dave Moshenko and Wayne Chuchmuck played strong games.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS TODAY

tions which were scheduled for Wednesday were postponed until today. The polling station is in the University Centre Building and is open from nine to five. The official results will be announced by the Chief Justice immediately following the counting of the ballots. Positions for which there is only one nominee are subject to a yes-no vote.

Candidates are: ARTS - President, Pentti Paularine;

tary, Mary Rekszynski; SCIENCE - President, Roland Paredis; Vice-President, Don Bergman; Treasurer, Fred Poulter; Secretary, Donna Inouye; UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS - President, Carol Storey, Robert Yatkowsky; Vice - President, George Paddington, Dave Sulphur; Treasurer, no nominee; Secretary, Barbara Lone. Vice-President, Jeannette Gall and Bill Weiler; Treasurer, Cathy Buie, Chad Hannah, John Lee; Secre-

WHERE REAL PEOPLE BLOW THEIR MINDS

While cardboard people play bridge, the REAL people of Lakehead University, the people who want to know what is going on, are blowing their minds in room 135, from noon until 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Cultural Revolution in North America is the major theme of the discussion group, which has been set up until the end of the year. Under the sponsorship of Mr. J.D. Harding of the Psychology

department, the discussions have been concerned with such concepts as freedom and change. The 'Revolution', Mr. Harding feels, is manifested by young people who are striving for a more meaningful existence in terms of human, rather than material values. If you decide to leave your card-playing, or coffee cups, you will be welcomed with open arms.

FAR EAST EXPERT SPEAKS TONIGHT



CHARLES TAYLOR

An outstanding expert on the Far East, Charles Taylor of the Toronto Globe and Mail will speak at Lakehead University Friday night as part of the University Lecture series. The lecture will be held in the University Theatre at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

Lecture Series Chairman Dr. John Rideout expressed pleasure at being able to present Mr. Taylor at such a crucial time in the political development of China and India. Mr. Taylor is an expert on both countries and will discuss the recent elections in India and the major con-

frontations in China during his lecture, drawing contrasts and comparisons between the two countries.

Now a member of the Globe and Mail's editorial Board, Mr. Taylor travelled thru-out India last November and December on special assignment. His comments appeared in a two-part pre-election analysis in the Globe week-end section in February.

Mr. Taylor was the Far Eastern Correspondent for the Globe from 1962 until 1965. Based in Hong Kong for the first 18 months, he covered China and also visited Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam. He was then based in Peking for the last 18 months, as one of four resident correspondents from the West and the only North American. He travelled widely in China, visiting Canton, Shanghai, Nan-king, Hanchow, Tsinan, Kunming, Taiyuan, Sian, Yenan, Anshan, Loyang, Shenyang, Changchun and Harbin.

He revisited South Viet Nam in November and December of 1965.

His first book, Reporter in Red China was published by Random House of New York in 1966.

Argus Poll

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Results of our employment poll indicate that students are more interested in their summer jobs than in their sex lives as returns were generally complete and sincere. Male degree students seem to earn more, and expect more than diploma students. They are, however, more susceptible to unemployment. Degree students averaged almost two jobs per summer but made considerably more than those in the diploma courses.

The females, surprisingly, had less unemployment problems but this was small consolation in that they earned very little in the way of coin. Unless they want to pick up a pick and shovel their situation is unlikely to change.

The last question, concerning the establishment of a private student placement office which would be concerned only with summer jobs, prompted many comments. The majority of responses expressed satisfaction with the Manpower services on campus. It was pointed out, however, that only about 15% of summer jobs last year were found through this office and that it must be more concerned with placing graduates than with temporary work.

Here are the results:

	Male	Female
deg dip		
1. How many weeks were you unemployed last summer?	2.3	2.4 2.0
How many weeks did you work?	14.2	14.2 14.0
2. What was your net income last summer?		
(a) under \$500	6%	4% 39%
(b) \$500-\$1,000	17%	25% 51%
(c) \$1,000-\$1,500	26%	47% 10%
(d) over \$1,500	51%	24% --
5. Did you get your job last summer through:		
(a) National Employment Service	13%	20% 16%
(b) Relative or friend with drag	32%	29% 29%
(c) Getting by asking	55%	51% 55%
6. Do you have a job waiting for you after exams?	Yes	44% 59% 50%
Possibly	37%	25% 28%
No	19%	16% 22%
7. What minimum wage would you work for, supposing jobs are scarce?		
(a) \$1.00-\$1.50	8%	18% 82%
(b) \$1.50-\$2.00	32%	48% 13%
(c) \$2.00-\$2.50	60%	44% 5%
8. Did you take out a student loan?	Yes	34% 42% 37%
No	66%	58% 63%
9. Would you be interested in a privately-run student placement centre?	Yes	37% 43% 50%
No	63%	57% 50%

(deg - degree; dip - diploma)

VOTE NOW

X

THE ARGUS

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Page 4½

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Mike Barkwell

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Iain Lawrence

Roy Beebe

The scene - a past president with an essay to be typed; an OPP Constable (off duty); a trip to Montreal that fizzled out; Telex conversation with Inuvik Mounties who wanted to talk with Southern girls; plus, as an added attraction, a group of United College Circle K boys.

GET YOUR'S

Well, seeing that next week's ARGUS will be the last of this term, we guess it's about time we started thinking about the summer months.

And so once again, we are going to have a chance to work on the ARGUS - the

SUMMER ARGUS, that is. And since we're going to be working, we want you to be here also.

Application forms for work on the SUMMER ARGUS are available in the newspaper offices. Get yours.

LITTER TO THE EDIOTS
That Petition

To the Editor:

A petition has been circulated this past week which is not only biased and misrepresentational, but is aimed as well at misinforming the students to whom it was presented. It fails to mention that the A.M.S. supported Folk Spectacular, which will tour some 15 American Universities this summer is a Lakehead University Centennial project; it fails to mention the University students who will accompany the troupe as technicians, etc.; it also fails to mention the cultural ex-

change which is part of the project and which means that not only is our project the only one that I know of which carries the spirit of Centennial Year to the U.S.A. (a fact which should receive national recognition) but also that Lakehead University will establish valuable cultural liaisons with American Universities. Those few students circulating the petition are attempting to destroy something big, offering nothing to replace it. It is easy to destroy; it is not so easy to build.

Tom Kelly

The Screamers

Dear Sirs,

It appears to me that at the beginning of the year, the AMS held elections for AMS councillors whom they felt would represent the students to the best of their ability. Apparently, as the year proceeds, a lot of students feel they are being taken for a ride. Well, that is their tough luck. The voting at the polls was less than 40% - a tremendous turnout on behalf of the 'SCREAMERS'. The ORCUS conference was the first issue, and now it is the \$3,000

folk singing tour that was passed at the last AMS meeting which is raising hell. Either we put in councillors who will represent you (the majority), and shut up, or scrap the whole AMS. If there were more students thinking, instead of bitching, we would have a better student union. YOU people pay the AMS fee, so how about smartening up next year and voting, instead of sitting back and grumbling to the newspaper and filling out petitions.

Quality or Quantity?

Dear Editors:

In your last edition of the ever popular ARGUS, you did a splendid write-up on the Nursing Degree students. Much to our dismay we began to see the light, in that WE seem to be the neglected ones. You seem to place more stress on the degree students than you do on us. We too are nurses and darn good ones at that, but why have we been left out? You've placed THEM on a glittering pedestal for all to look up to and where are we? Right at the bottom--the lowest of the low. Aren't we just as important as THEY are? Don't OUR uniforms rate? Or for that matter, aren't we just as professional, if

not more, than the degree students? Why, then, all the favoritism? Why haven't we been recognized for our position and status in this university?

We do realize that we are only part time students but does that make us all the more insignificant? Man was created equal and we feel as important as they are. Our pride has been damaged because we feel that you've given the majority a raw deal. How about giving the plain old nursing students, outside of the degree course, some acclamation? We think it's about time you showed some interest in us!!!!

THE OTHER NURSING STUDENTS

Foreign Ownership

by Bryan Springgay

The problem of foreign investment is one of the most complex issues ever to face the Canadian people. The 1957 Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects revealed that Canada possesses the distinction of being the nation whose industry is controlled to the largest extent by foreign companies. About 70% of this foreign ownership resides in the U.S.

Almost all American investment in Canada is in the form of equity rather than bond investment, thus ensuring the American owners and, unlike bonds, providing no future termination of the ownership. Most American companies find it more inexpensive to set up subsidiary plants in Canada than compete through Canada's tariff barriers. Finally, Canada is viewed by many American firms as an essential reservoir of scarce national resources.

Canada faces two basic problems: a chronic balance of payments and a need to maintain our standard of living and provide new jobs for future Canadians. The difficulty lies in reconciling the two aims.

Canada's deficit with the U.S. gives that nation immense control over our economy and thus our politics. If they wished, they could even our economy by increasing the payments from the subsidiaries. At the same time, Canadian subsidiaries of American industries contribute little to Canada's foreign export trade as they usually restrict their activities to supplying the Canadian market. Thus, the nation cannot rely upon them to pursue an aggressive and expansionist foreign trade policy which will create jobs and a rising standard of living for future Canadians.

Even more important than the economic dangers Canada presently faces are the political ones. American subsidiaries are prevented from trading with Cuba and other nations which the U.S. government deems undesirable. There always exists the danger that direct economic pressure would be brought to bear to force Canada into pursuing a policy deemed vital by the U.S. in foreign affairs.

The Canadian government should therefore take legislative action to cut down present American influence, and to hinder future American control of Canadian industry. The government can do this by encouraging bonded investment (loans) rather than the present system of equity investment. Secondly, the Canadian government should undertake the training of Canadians for the eventual replacement of foreign management by Canadian management.

To discourage foreign industries presently in Canada the government should abandon her present policy of giving subsidies to some foreign companies. Canada should also impose the strictest possible guidelines on subsidiaries of foreign owned companies operating in Canada to make sure that they are not politically controlled by their owner's governments.

.....

IN THE CAFETERIA

This week's question: Do you think that the AMS should spend up to \$3000 to subsidize the planned tour of American campuses by the Lakehead University Folk Spectacular?



Bruce Potter, Bus. Ad. I

What the hell-you're kidding. Really. No.



Dawn Capricci, Arts I

I think it would be fine if they were all Lakehead U. students. If not the city could contribute to it.



Rick Middaugh, Sci. II

Yes, on condition that the money was readily available such as a surplus without raising a great deal of Cain and havoc. Or the money could be come by without AMS funds.



Judy Glover, Arts I

Why do they want to do that? It seems like an awful lot of money.



Susan McCulloch, Arts I

No, I don't think so. There are better things to do with the money. With about one-half of the fifteen representatives from L.U. I don't think that it would be a fair representation.



Gail Rolley, Arts I

I don't think so. If half are students here I think it is ridiculous that they should pay the whole thing.



Tom Goodman, Arts II

First of all I don't think it is a good idea. I think that for \$3000 we could be doing something to promote our own Canadian interests. I think we can do more in the Lakehead or Ontario for our own Centennial project.



THE GRATEFUL LOVER

With the tenderness of an angel
Ministering to a babe;
Alone in the wilderness
You came into my life.

A sinking chunk of crushed humanity
You chose to make a god,
A being blessed with heaven's greatest gift
To any man--your love.

Fusion of superlatives--
'Oh happiness and most loved.'
We are the sun and the moon combined
rising, ever rising to a union
Distant as the misty milky way.

No earth shall dare to bind us
With its twisted, strewn path
To common hell.
We are nothing common;
You and I
Are such as made the stars
Dispersing far
The splendor of love's purity.

Such grimy, grasping hands
As made this earth,
Spread only dirty smudges
On our celestial ecstasy.
But earth-bound hands to us
In vain reach out,
Who soar in joy
The universe throughout.

Ward Olson

little orphan annie revisited

the recent past was dead,
we thought
steam trains and hula hoops
goose-stepping troupes.
a generation fraught
with grubby anxieties, not
likely to return.
how strange
that suddenly a tousled frump
called annie
should re-appear, and stare
unblinking
at the harsh lights of a
swinging world.
orphan child?
her seeming innocence
belies a busy brain.
beneath her shapeless dress
a maiden form.
orphan still, but child no
longer.
little ann. fools call her red.
let them.
few know today she's working
for the CIA.

cliff an' chad

foam road

in one small fragment of a moment
we met and understood
cut the wrappings of social defence
shattered those chains
and got through,
touched souls

and saw on that wide black sea
of cold sweat and bitter tears
the shoals of anguish, crags of sorrow
looming through the dark-night mist,
and out across that vast watery plain
the empty lonely spaces that
swallow identities and tease
with non-existent harbours
on the other side.....

and your three-masted ship
bends and rolls in the deep ocean swell;
how helpless must I stand by
to see a sister ship so blindly sailing
yet lashed high, high to the middle mast
a torch to light the way so bright and fierce
its searing heat just melts our plastic minds
and only sets fire to the sails?.....

and all along the way
we just enact these games to show
we haven't yet become
a burned-out case.....

Bumblin, stumbling,
Fumbling along,
Literary legions of Lakehead U.
Rumbling, crumbling,
Steeped in song.
Tearing to shreds our greatest taboo.
Throw down the words!
Hash up the thought!
Intelligibility?
Probably not!



Ontario Student Awards 1967-1968

For the next academic session
the Program will provide:

1. Assistance to Ontario students with determined financial need
2. An improved grant to loan ratio
3. Allowance for other awards
4. A revised application form.

Details of the Plan will be outlined in a brochure which, along with application forms, will be available at the Student Awards Office of this University on March 30.

Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Lapinette

the painless advertisement



Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.



Lapinette, now miles from Padsuille, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.



Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.



When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...



bank of montreal

Campusbank
"a capital place"

did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, Lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst Lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but Lappy had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragracing yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

university centre building branch:
open tuesdays and fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
I.M. Moore, manager

TOCHERI'S LAST STAND

"Any chance to stab at the ARGUS--this is my last chance", jokingly stated Ron Hider, outgoing AMS Treasurer. It was indeed his last, for the regular meeting of Council, Wednesday, March 1, the reins of office were formally turned over to the new executive in a swearing-in ceremony conducted by Chief Justice Peter Rusak.

Typically, the last item of agenda for the old executive was a money matter. Mr. Hider, announcing that approximate net receipts from the car draw ticket sales amounted to \$3968, recommended that \$3900 of this sum be placed in the AMS Building Fund.

President Tocheri, in his last address to Council in

that capacity, congratulated the new executive as well as the other candidates for office. The hard-fought campaign "is indicative of the interest in student government in this University". He went on to thank "the members of the AMS who helped me in the last year. I've learned a tremendous amount in the last year. I've certainly regarded it as a tremendous way to go. I'm going to miss it but I hope that I will always be sufficiently interested to follow your activities."

Chief Justice Rusak was about to begin the swearing-in ceremony when a loud pop, originating from the President's general location, resounded throughout the room, followed by a mad scramble to catch the escaping liquid. It seems that Mr. Tocheri had this bottle of champagne to toast the new executive with. Each executive member was to drink from a common glass with his newly elected successor. In Mr. Thompson's absence, Mr. Tocheri said "I'm going to enjoy the fact that he isn't here".

Similarly, the ARGUS, in a non-biased, non-partisan, non-partaking vein, decided that the best champagne sipper of the year has to be Dawn Brownlee for her poised king-sized first sip from the glass, in order to spare Wendy Ticknor (under age) the agony of finishing it off.

(Quote of the week; Ferg Penner, watching Wendy Ticknor quaff back her ceremonial champagne: "That's her first!")



'That's her first'

FOLKSINGERS PLAN TOUR

Tom Kelly, representing the Lakehead University Folk Spectacular, asked Council Wednesday for up to \$300 to help pay for a tour of about fifteen U.S. campuses this summer.

Mr. Kelly had sent out eight Telex messages to Universities in the States receiving one reply, which was favourable. Answers to letters posted have not to this date (March 6) been received. The planned route, it is hoped, would include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

In presenting his reasons for requesting the grant, Mr. Kelly stated that it would greatly enhance the image of the University in the eyes of the Lakehead and the Americans; that the areas to be toured are near the Lakehead and the tourist business could also benefit; and since our University does not have a Centennial Project, this could prove to be very worthwhile as such. It has also been noted that this would be one of the few, if only, projects to travel south of the border.

As for the additional financing, Mr. Kelly said that the Lakehead Chamber of Commerce had offered him \$1,000 and it is indicated that an additional \$1500 might be acquired. The attempts, however, to evaluate the show on the terms of money proved fruitless and frustrating. The same brick wall met in debate on the ORCUS conference presented themselves. Some of the members expressed concern over the fact that the money was to be spent on a project

that the students would have no part in. A stipulation was then added to ensure that the troupe would perform here before going away, if possible, and certainly, during frosh week. A rebuttal to the argument that the students receive no benefit concerned the sports teams. Hockey teams are sent away, and what benefit do the students get from that? It was quickly pointed out that these expenses were budgeted for at the beginning of the year. It was stated that it was ironic to have turned down an ORCUS Conference because of the cost, and then to give a similar amount to these entertainers.

The money, it was suggested, could come from the past year's surplus, or could be spaced over several years. If money was to come from previous years, then the question would have to be handled by the Board of trustees. Mr. Tocheri quickly pointed out. The only problem there was that Mr. Kelly was reluctant to begin actual work on the tour without definite financing, and the Board's first meeting will be held in two to three weeks. Mr. Hider then suggested, after an hour and a half of discussion, that Council take a vote on it one way or the other and refer the decision to the Board of Trustees.

The vote was taken, resulting in the conditional approval of the plan, with the stipulations that the Board of Trustees also give approval to the tour, that the group be obliged to perform here during next year's frosh week, and that all moneys not spent be returned to council.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

It looks as if I am Sports Editor now with the passing of Peter Young, our former editor, on to greater heights as AMS President. I am sure that Peter will do an excellent job and our loss is the AMS's gain.

First of all, congratulations to the new SAS executive. Many have described the new executive as a clique but so what. All executives by their very natures are or become cliques, but so long

as they and their councils do a good job I see no reason for complaint.

The Men's Basketball team is really flying high after defeating Clarke's Clippers twice to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five final.

We are happy to see that Bud Grant, Coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be guest speaker at the Athletic banquet.

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to You - You Should be Coming
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