



The ARGUS



VOLUME 1, No. XVIII

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO.

June 29, 1967

EIGHT PAGES

Evaluation Starts

The course evaluation project as promised in the campaigns of President Young and Treasurer Lees is now underway. When no action on the idea was forthcoming from the gentlemen of the AMS (which is so often the case) Argus Editor Don Colborne adopted the project as his pet.

The questionnaire was mailed last week to every student who had given his summer address to the Argus during the last weeks of the academic term. It was drawn up with reference to similar survey sheets from other Canadian Universities and a report on course evaluations prepared by the Canadian Union of Students.

Original plans called for it to be distributed with the first Argus of May 19 but the printing company in Toronto which did the work could not deliver in time. It was then decided to delay mailings until all marks had been mailed out and until shortly before this edition of the Argus was published so some of the difficulties which might cause students to hesitate to return the questionnaires could be explained. (see story page four). One vitally important fact is that responses returned without a name will be immediately thrown out. They must all be checked against class lists to assure that nobody is "voting" twice.

It has not yet been finally decided how the expected four to five thousand response forms with answers to thirty questions on each, will be tabulated. If necessary it will be done by manual labour (that universally despised Mexican) but the poss-

ibility of analysis by computer is being explored with IBM.

All courses which will be offered next year except a few with low enrolment, some half-courses in the University Schools Program, and those for which there is too little response will be evaluated. A report on each course will be written up in essay and statistical form by a senior majoring in the subject and all these reports will be edited and included in an "anti-calendar" which will be freely distributed in September.

Samples of the questionnaire and a memorandum of explanation were distributed to faculty and administrative personnel two weeks ago but to date there has been no official comment.

Reports trickling back to the Argus office are rather predictable. The majority of profs are happy to see it being done and hoping it is done well. A few of the weaker and younger professors object.

The Argus will run reports of interviews with several professors asking their reactions to this program in next week's paper.

Every response form includes a request for help in preparation of the "anti-calendar". It is hoped that a large number of students will volunteer to assist in this the largest single project attempted at Lakehead University. Students having difficulty with or reservations on whether or not to send in their evaluations should read the article in the box below. All responses should be returned by July 10.

Derelect in duties says Argus

PRESIDENT ACCUSED

Of necessity this must be a subjective report. It is regrettable that one of the principals involved is writing this story but every effort has been made and used to present both sides of the dispute. For editorial comment please turn to page 2 and for reproduction of the letter and memorandum mentioned see page 4.

The President of the Alma Mater Society has been formally accused of being derelict in his duties.

In a letter delivered to AMS President Young last Friday morning, Don Colborne, Argus Editor, informed Mr. Young that in his opinion Young was wasting the student's money and betraying their trust. Mr. Young later said to The Argus, that "In my opinion I'm representing the students of Lakehead University to the extent that I think they would feel justified".

The letter had attached a rough itinerary of Mr. Young's activities over the three day period June 20 - 22.

Mr. Colborne and other students working or visiting on campus had become increasingly disturbed at Mr. Young's apparent inability or refusal to spend more than a small part of his time doing anything constructive. He had been employed since May 1 by the AMS with the understanding that he would

look after its business, plan for next year, and conduct a summer programme. When, for reasons of fairness, Mr. Young was shown the Argus report you are reading he prepared the following statement.

"If Mr. Colborne doubts my ability I would question his support of me in the AMS election campaign. I would also ask for a clear definition of the word constructive and would invite Mr. Colborne to make a brief comparison of the work accomplished this May and June with that of Mr. Tocheri (who worked at a higher salary) last year. I would think that the high school visitations (which by the way, impressed ORCUS President Hugh Armstrong), the redefining of Judicial Committee powers, the student handbook (which is being capably edited by Mr. Larry Bryan and Rod Phillips), the Contact (once again under the capable editorship of Mr. Joe Danis), and the new method of buying and selling used books, considered constructive by most students."

According to Mr. Colborne his alleged "disservice to and disinterest in the students of Lakehead University" became increasingly evident in the latter part of June when Mr. Young appeared to be doing nothing with his time.

For the purpose of ascertaining, as near as possible, just exactly whether or not the President was doing anything, the Argus collaborated with a few informants, and noted roughly his whereabouts and activities over three days. When the notes were tabulated it became alarmingly evident to The Argus that Mr. Young was not earning his \$100 per week salary.

The Argus Editor then sent a copy of the rough itinerary to Mr. Young with a strongly worded cover letter. The letter accused him of 'dereliction of duties' but expressed a willingness to close the matter if assurance 'that the situation will change' was forwarded immediately to the Argus office.

The same afternoon Mr. Young delivered a lengthy memorandum to The Argus, with no assurance 'that the situation would change', only a detailed but facetious explanation of why he had spent the days in question in the manner suggested. He explained later that 'The Argus'.

Mr. Colborne then honoured the 'ultimatum' mentioned in the original letter and gave the matter 'the public exposure it most assuredly merits', by printing this report, an editorial on page two, and reprinting the original letter and memorandum on page three.

University Committee

AMS Subsidies Considered

The second summer meeting of the University Committee, held on June 8, was considerably quieter than the first but discussed a number of items important to students. That these were not dealt with summarily is evidenced by the duration of the meeting...two and a half hours, instead of the customary hour.

First on the agenda was the question of Argus representation at University Committee meetings (see article page four). The Committee had decided on February 16 that the Argus should attend Committee meetings but that the paper had to show its report to the Secretary of the Committee, Director of Finance David Morgan before publishing the report. Rod Phillips distributed a written brief to Committee members in which he contested the morality and legality of the situation. Presenting the paper in the in the Committee, Mr. Phillips called the situation "an unsubtle attempt at censorship", but withdrew the statement after an objection by Dean of Students John Kerr. It was finally resolved that the Argus could attend Committee meetings on the basis usual to newspaper reporting. The Committee, however, affirmed its right to enter in camera session at will.

The Committee next considered a request that the Administration subsidize the Proctor Force for summer. Speaking in favour of the request, A.M.S.

President Peter Young and Treasurer Don Lees pointed out that insofar as the proctors were protecting the good name of the university at outside functions and university property at on-campus functions, that the Administration should bear part of the cost of the Force. Mr. Young also pointed out that the Force was operating on a higher budget in Summer. While accepting these points, President Tamblin stated that to subsidize the Summer Proctor Force, the Administration would have to use funds from tuition fees of Fall/Winter term students. Dr. Tamblin questioned the morality of taking funds from students who do not, in the main, attend summer dances. Discussion of the question continued for over an hour with no decision reached. Mr. Lees suggested that the situation be discussed further at a later meeting.

The Argus asked for a cash subsidy of \$200, mailing costs of \$110, and secretarial help. The Argus argued that its policy of mailing the summer paper to every person who applies for admission was a valuable public relations service to the university. The Administration granted all of these, but instead of giving a direct cash grant of \$200, Dr. Tamblin decided that the Administration would take out \$200 worth of advertising.

The A.M.S. requested a re-

duction in its share of the accident insurance on students. Mr. Young argued that most accidents this year were found to be connected with athletics, and that therefore the Athletic Department should take a proportionate share of the insurance costs. There was some discussion, during which it was suggested that this insurance, which is paid automatically by all students, should be made voluntary, as most students are already covered by some form or other of insurance. However, because some members of the Committee were unfamiliar with the full facts of the situation, further discussion and a decision were tabled.

It was requested that the Administration investigate the possibility of keeping the residence open during the summer months. Mr. Claude Smith, Director of Physical Plant, explained that there would be a number of problems, such as keeping the residence heated, and that there would have to be a guaranteed number of students in residence during summer to justify its being kept open. It was decided that the question should be kept in mind for next year.

Rod Phillips presented to the Committee for later consideration a survey on residence problems (see article elsewhere). The survey was the result of a questionnaire mailed to students in residence in 1966-67.



MR. PETER UBRIACO

Mr. Peter Ubriaco, Superintendent of Buildings, died on June 6 at the age of 47.

Mr. Ubriaco was well known and very well liked by his associates and had many friends among the student body. He showed his sincere interest and dedication to our University by establishing, in 1965, the "Frank P. Ubriaco Memorial Scholarship" with an annual value of \$250 in memory of his father. He also donated the trophy awarded annually to the Lakehead University Squash champion, and a picture which now hangs in the library building. It was always well known among students that Peter Ubriaco was the man to see if you were short 5 or 10 dollars until the end of the month.

Mr. Ubriaco was an employee of the University for three years. He is survived by his mother, with whom he lived in Port Arthur and a sister who instructs in French at Scarborough College of the University of Toronto.

The funeral was held on Friday, June 9.

The ARGUS joins the rest of Lakehead in sympathising with the bereaved family and in mourning the loss of a fine man.

One Side of the Story

This is a difficult editorial to write - and the decision to use it was put off until the last minute. It concerns personalities - normally taboo - and a subjectiveness that should never enter an editorial. But it is serious, dead serious, and it is the responsibility of the Argus to make this situation an issue.

The Reason

Our student President, Mr. Peter Young, is not fulfilling his duties - any of them. He spends his days strolling around campus doing nothing. He is being paid \$100 per week or more - depending on proceeds from the summer dances. This money comes out of the students' pockets. These dances could easily be arranged for by a student on slight honoraria. Also, the dance schedule has been very significantly shortened.

There is an almost unlimited amount of work which an AMS President can do in the summer, only a small part of which concerns the summer school students themselves -- who, most being adults, are largely uninvolved in student affairs.

The Argus made representation earlier this year that two AMS executives be hired for the summer, because we saw all the work that should be done. We were disappointed that council chose to hire only one. No longer. They hired one, gave him free reign, no boss (of necessity), no instructions, and an executive salary. This person, Mr. Young, has not lived up to the expectations of council.

We saw him doing nothing and others saw him doing nothing. There are very few students on campus during May and June but to those who were here, Mr. Young's activities became a running joke, probably tinged with envy.

It was our responsibility, our duty as individual students, and as a newspaper, to try to do something to change the situation.

The Action

We did. We kept tabs on Mr. Young for three days and were appalled at what we found. Perhaps the surreptitiousness of this sort of thing was a little low on our part, but it appeared to be the only way to confirm absolutely what we already knew casually. Despite a few large holes in our information it was obvious that he either had nothing to do on those days, or chose to do nothing.

We sent him the letter and the itinerary reproduced on page 3; asked him to promise to shape up or we'd make this thing public. He didn't. He tried to shrug it off in the memorandum, also on page 3, the feeble humour and casual tone of which clearly showed that he had no intention of convincing us 'that the situation would change immediately'. The several hours which he spent at the typewriter in composing that message are most certainly the longest continuous period of work he has put in all summer. The only significant note of explanation offered was that the AMS was 'in a quiet period'. As far as the Argus is concerned the entire summer is a quiet period for the AMS and that is why Mr. Young was hired -- to plan for the noisy periods -- something he has not done.

Mr. Young prepared and released the statement quoted on page one when shown the article in which it appears. In that statement he takes credit for certain 'constructive' activities. To find out whether credit was due in these areas the Argus approached some of the students involved.

'Redefinition of the powers of the Judicial Committee' was done at a meeting on May 5 and according to Chuck Grieve, Associate Justice, all further work was out of Mr. Young's hands and exclusively in those of the Chief Justice, Bert Baumann.

According to Rod Phillips, the decision that he and Larry Bryan would edit the student handbook was made by themselves with only a casual OK from President Young.

Mr. Joe Danis, who will again edit the Contact, says that his editorship is simply an understanding and involved Mr. Young only in the most off-hand manner.

Referring to Mr. Young's claim that he works harder than last year's president, the President from two years ago, Mr. Gerry Hess, has stated that when Mr. Tocheri was employed last summer he was 'often working until midnight'.

The Argus knows about the high school visitations 'which by the way impressed ORCUS President Hugh Armstrong' according to Mr. Young. Firstly, they were totally

disorganized to the extent that in one case the delegation arrived at a local high school on the wrong day and there was never any sort of understanding between the AMS and the high schools on what was going on. Secondly these were not even 'high school visitations' in the ordinary sense (where people from the University attend classes and establish personal contact with high school students). They were simply extemporaneous slide shows and speaking engagements.

That pretty well takes care of the 'constructive' items that Mr. Young claims he has done. The only item not clarified above is that Mr. Young claims he has devised 'a new method of buying and selling used books'. Fine, we hope that the new method will save the students at least part of the several hundred dollars paid in salary to the President and for his travel expenses over the past two months.

We're liars?

As far as the memorandum reproduced on page three is concerned there are a few areas of conflict that can be straightened out.

As Mr. Young states, our informant was wrong. He returned from the conference in reasonable time; it was his day of arrival which should have been in question. Perhaps it was a problem in flight booking but Mr. Young arrived in Toronto a day before the conference began. It might be added that the only news passed on to the Argus on his return was that he had had a fine time with a certain (female) student leader from another institution.

On the afternoon of June 21 Mr. Young claims he was hiding in his office working. If so he wasn't answering his telephone and the CUS Chairman, who has an office next door, says he will 'swear on 'Das Kapital' or 'Guerilla Warfare by Che Guevara' that he was not there all afternoon.

The Mr. Tamblin mentioned in the memorandum is, to avoid confusion, not university President Dr. Tamblin, but his son Ian who is employed for the summer on the grounds staff.

We blew the tennis and tour evenings alright, but we're not the CIA. Mr. Young indeed did not start playing tennis until 4:30 on June 22, not 3:40. Referring to the slide show and tours we wonder how it could have taken an entire afternoon to plan a showing given many times before (at the 'high school visitations') and the tour route (which involved three campus buildings and was shown to the guides hastily on the first evening only). A number of guides themselves were not even students. Office girls had to fake that they were students and earned an easy \$5.00 per night for about two hours work when Mr. Young could not get, or bother to get, enough students to come out.

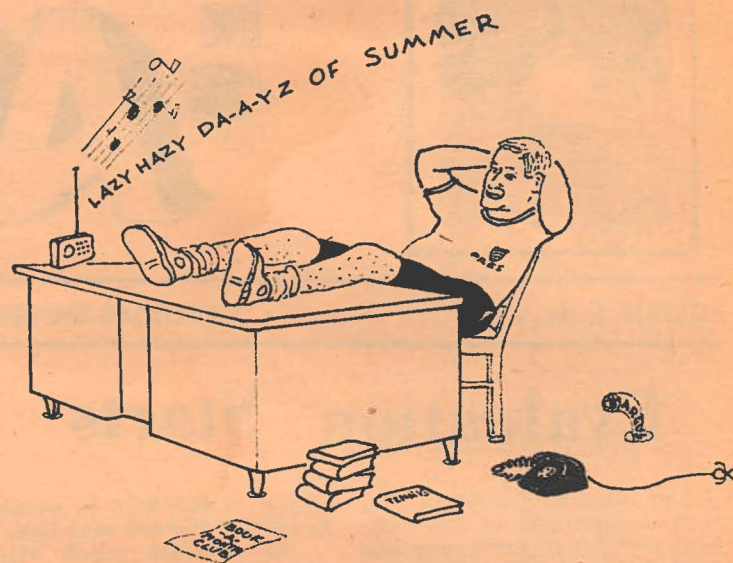
What to do?

That is the situation as it stands. If Mr. Young feels we have been unfair he is welcome to release a statement, which we will print. He must be aware, however, that when he took the position he did he became a so-called 'public figure' and as such his activities are open to public scrutiny.

Clarification

It is hoped that this issue will not be regarded as overplayed petty bickering between persons working together; personal infighting carried too far. Relations between the President and the Argus have been very cordial until now, and perhaps they will remain so. It was only after serious policy discussions among senior members of the Argus staff that it was decided to use the issue as news. We concluded that it certainly was news, and news of vital concern to every student.

The point in question was whether printing this would do any real good, or whether it would be a purposeless admission of gross error in that the students had made a mistake when they hired Mr. Young. The decision was this: that it is vital to have a member of the AMS executive on campus during the summer, that Mr. Young must certainly remain in his position, that he has not thus far assumed the responsibilities of that position, that he ignored a personal request to shape up, that by making this a public issue the Argus might convince him to get to work.



Letters to the Editor

AND ARE WE, NOW?

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I listened to an angry tirade by a rampant dowager, raging against Lakehead University in general and its students in particular. According to her, L.U. students are a 'bunch of broads, beatniks, hop-heads, and hippies', who have failed at, or have been rejected by, 'better' universities, and who 'are getting chances that WE never got.' (Aha!) They have 'parents who can afford to keep them in school to print THAT sort of **** at OUR expense. WE'RE paying for it, and its just a waste of taxpayers' money.' Etc., Etc.

Ordinarily, a flailing attack such as this one can be laughed off as just another symptom of approaching menopause. Unfortunately this lady's spouse has a fair amount of local prestige, and her expressed opinions just might carry weight by association.

Would it be possible to publish in the local papers the approximate percentage of L.U. students who have paid and are paying their own tuition fees? It would be quite impossible to estimate the number of conscientious, serious, students who can just scrape along financially by living at home. Even though their marks would gain entry, going elsewhere to another university would cost too much.

The lady in question is doing a grave injustice to the vast majority of the student body. Her unfounded comments could be damaging to the University Building Fund canvass. Her remarks aren't helping her husband any, either. And for REALLY blunt comment, she should read the Queen's U. paper!

(Mrs.) Tillie Hurrell, B.A./67
Lakehead University

WE SHRIVE HARDER

Sirs etc:

Have just finished scrutiny of your first summer issue and take misspelling typewriter in hand to pass a few comments.

It would be interesting to hear what has become of Hashiguchi and his yearbooks. I don't think I was unique in not having a spare \$2.50 (a lame excuse but what the hell) when it came time to peer through the clouds of cigar smoke and hope that a yearbook would be forthcoming. Is there any way to obtain one at this late date?

'AMS Attacks Administration' must strike terror into the hearts of anyone who has any faith in the student government though one wonders just what Mr. Young will have gained by initiating this god-awful uproar....a seance in a sniffer.... Maybe the walls of the cafeteria will fall down this year and there will be room to practise debating, or decide what this week's bitch will be, or dig up a fourth for bridge.

Hooray for co-op housing, I think; down with plagiarized international affairs editorials, enough of pictures of ARGUS staff smoking, sitting, eating, talking, etc., etc., (there must at least 1180 other people who could quite conceivably have their pictures taken) sorry to hear the Young-Lees duo will be split up (Is there anyone else on the executive judging from the news coverage?) This is the letter that asks the question: will the magic hand of CUS again collect quarters this year?

Keep up the work,

Send money,
Peter Shrive

THE ARGUS

June 29, 1967, Volume 1, No. XVIII, Port Arthur

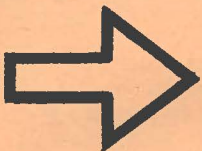
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ARGUS ACCUSES PRESIDENT

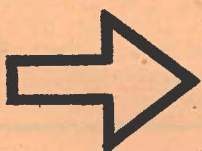
(see page one)

the letter
and itinerary



PRESIDENT REPLIES TO CHARGES

the
memorandum



DONALD R. COLBORNE
EDITOR



DONALD R. COLBORNE
EDITOR

June 23, 1967.

Mr. P. Young, President,
The Alma Mater Society,
Lakehead University.

Dear Mr. Young:

Attached is a copy of your itinerary, more or less, and as far as I can ascertain, for the past three days, June 20, 21, 22. It is my belief that dereliction of duties to the degree and of the type recorded here constitute a disservice to and disinterest in the students of Lakehead University.

This is an ultimatum. If you do not assure and convince me that this situation will change immediately I will be forced to give this matter the public exposure it most assuredly merits.

I await your reply (on paper) before three p.m. today June 23.

Sincerely,

D.R. Colborne

Donald R. Colborne.

c.c. Don Lees, AMS Treasurer
Wendy Ticknor, AMS Secretary

ROUGH ITINERARY OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY AT LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ON SALARY OF \$100 PER WEEK PAID BY THE STUDENTS. THIS ITINERARY COVERS THE THREE DAYS FOLLOWING THE RETURN OF MR. YOUNG (AT LEAST ONE DAY LATER THAN NECESSARY) FROM A CONFERENCE IN TORONTO.

JUNE 20

Mr. Young spend most of the day gathering supplies then painting his office. (brown)

JUNE 21

9:00 - 9:15 coffee
9:15 - 9:45 talking socially to Rod Phillips and Glenn Miller
9:45 - 9:55 general office to get AMS mail
9:55 - 10:25 looked at new tennis courts, sought out advice from a painter on special effects he might use in decoration of his office
10:25 - 11:00 Mr. Young's whereabouts during this period are not known. He did spend about 10 minutes speaking to the registrar.
11:00 - 11:45 Played tennis against the walls, sung, and generally put in time at the AMS offices
11:45 - 12:30 Lunch
12:30 - 1:30 played ping-pong
1:30 - 5:00 Mr. Young's activities during this period were not recorded.

JUNE 22

9:00 - 9:20 coffee
9:20 - 9:35 discussed office space requirements with the CUS chairman
9:35 - 10:15 looked at new tennis courts
10:15 - 10:30 spoke to the director of planning re-location of tennis nets
10:30 - 11:00 spoke to the registrar re-release of examination statistics
11:00 - 11:30 visited the Argus office socially
11:30 - 12:20 It is assumed that a portion of this period was spent eating lunch
12:20 - 12:40 tracked down and took possession of nets for new tennis courts
12:40 - 1:15 visited the Argus office socially
1:00 - 1:15 made several telephone calls the nature of which are not known
1:15 - 3:40 Left the University to visit a Mr. Stitt - on business it is assumed
3:40 - 5:00 played tennis

ON THE EVENINGS OF ALL THREE NIGHTS IN QUESTION MR. YOUNG WAS EMPLOYED BY THE ADMINISTRATION TO PRESENT A SLIDE SHOW AND CONDUCT A TOUR OF LAKEHEAD U.

MEMORANDUM

A. M. S. OFFICE
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
Port Arthur, Ontario

TO: Mr. D. Colborne

FROM: P.A. Young, President A.M.S.

DATE: 10 A.M. Friday June 23, 1967

Sir: It annoys me that I must take time out during a very busy morning to answer your letter but as you asked (or threatened) for a reply by a certain hour I am sure that you will consider the time as justly spent.

Firstly I would like to quote from the A.M.S. minutes of March 21, 1967. "Moved by Don Lees that the AMS president and treasurer be hired by the AMS from May 1, 1967 to the commencement of the fall semester at a wage of \$100 each per week and should the summer programme prove sufficiently successful financially, each of these persons be given an additional \$12 per week. Seconded by Peter Young and carried."

In reading this motion I can not find a single stipulation as to what hours should be put in during each mentioned week. I would imagine, however, that it was council's intent that I spend my days as I saw fit as long as it was for the betterment of the position of the Alma Mater Society and of Lakehead University.

I think that it would be best to answer your demands in a step by step procedure as outlined in your brief.

The first portion of your critique contained a slight mistake which I am sure was no fault of your own but was rather the result of an ignorant informant. The point to which I am referring is the one which states that I returned home from a conference one day later than necessary. The conference in question lasted until 5:30 Toronto time and was followed by an O.U.S. debriefing that lasted until 7:00 p.m. At this time the delegates returned to their residence to begin packing and to clear up any last minute questions. Now the part which I find hard to believe is that I was expected to travel the twenty-five miles from Glendon College to Toronto International Airport in twenty-five minutes to catch a flight

MEMORANDUM

A. M. S. OFFICE
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
Port Arthur, Ontario

TO:

FROM:

DATE:

which had been booked solid (although I was on the reserve list). I did, however, leave on the next flight, (8 a.m. the next morning) and was on campus by 11:30 Lakehead time. I therefore find it hard to find the missing day.

In following your day by day example I will quote your statements and then add my comments in parenthesis.

JUNE 20

Mr. Young spent most of the day gathering supplies then painting his office. (This was on the advice of Mr. C. Smith who explained that it would be some time before the university got around to painting the rooms in the University Centre. It was required to cover up the uncleanable scrapes and scars left by my predecessor.)

JUNE 21

9:00-9:15 coffee (correct)
9:15-9:45 talking socially to Rod Phillips and Glenn Miller (and straying only occasionally from matters which would affect the university.)
9:45-9:55 general office to get AMS mail (and stopping for a drink of water)
9:55-10:25 looked at new tennis courts, sought out advice from a painter on special effects he might use in decoration of his office. (Must make sure tennis courts are finished on time as AMS has \$1,500 investment in them.)
10:25-11:00 Mr. Young's whereabouts during this period are not known. He did spend about 10 minutes speaking to the registrar. (and about 2 minutes in the washroom on the main floor in the University Centre.)
11:00-11:45 Played tennis against the walls, sung, and generally put in time at the AMS offices. (I quit playing tennis because the walls kept winning and had to sing to drown out Rod Phillips tape recorder.)

MEMORANDUM

A. M. S. OFFICE
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
Port Arthur, Ontario

TO:

FROM:

DATE:

11:45-12:30 Lunch (yes)
12:30-1:30 played ping-pong (slightly wrong - time was from 12:05 until 1:00pm - I know this because I was playing against Mr. Bryan who has to be back at work at 1 p.m. - by the way he beat me 4 games to nil)
1:30-5:00 Mr. Young's activities during this period were not recorded. (cause he was hiding in the AMS offices working)

JUNE 22

9:00-9:20 coffee (wrong- 8:35-9:20 coffee- discussing student representation on the board of governors and senate with Mr. Miller and Dean Kerr)
9:20-9:35 discussed AMS office space requirements with CUS chairman
9:35-10:15 ? (the reason that there is a ? is because Dean Kerr was discussing a judicial matter and the meeting was a secret.)
10:15-10:30 looked at new tennis courts (looks like they'll be finished in time and the AMS will have to hand over that \$1,500)
10:30-11:00 spoke to the director of planning re location of tennis nets spoke to the registrar re release of examination statistics (AH! picked up the mail and took something over to Mr. Morgan's office-wouldn't have been respectful to ask him to come and get it and there are still narts of the AMS that have some respect for administration)
11:00-11:20 visited the Argus office socially (not exactly true as I am also holding down a part time job as the RCMP man on campus and these social visits and talks that you keep mentioning are really short investigations)
11:20-12:20 ? It is assumed that a portion of this period was spent eating lunch (correct a portion was-from 11:50 - 12:20 the other half hour was spent writing a letter to OUS)

MEMORANDUM

A. M. S. OFFICE
LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
Port Arthur, Ontario

TO:

FROM:

DATE:

12:20-12:40 tracked down and took possession of nets for new tennis courts (also took Mr. Miller his lunch as he was painting the boards for the hockey rink and was away over by residence-I wanted the net because I had a promise of a game with Mr. Tamlyn and you don't get that offer every day- by the way we did play at 5:00pm and Tamlyn and Colborne beat Young and Phillips 6-3)
12:40-1:15 visited the Argus office socially (no! another investigation)
1:00-1:15 made several telephone calls the nature of which are not known (made two calls- one to Mr. Murry Stitt re clothing that he has franchise for and another to my mother to tell her that I still love her)
1:15-3:40 Left the University to visit a Mr. Stitt - on business it is assumed (I should hope so-the AMS doesn't advocate such social carrying on between two males)
3:40-5:00 played tennis -(lies-the contractors don't leave the courts until 4:30)

ON THE EVENINGS OF ALL THREE NIGHTS IN QUESTION MR. YOUNG WAS EMPLOYED BY THE ADMINISTRATION TO PRESENT A SLIDE SHOW AND CONDUCT TOURS OF LAKEHEAD U.

(more lies- I was hired for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the dates you have listed are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday--by the way you forgot to list Monday afternoon--that was when I spent all afternoon helping Mr. Morgan set up that tour and arrange for the guests-you know, those top-brass administration guys aren't that bad after all.)
Mr. Colborne, I appreciate Argus' concern but as Mr. Morgan said in conversation with Dean Kerr recently -this is the slackest two week period in the year. I hope that you will

Appreciate the fact that we (AMS) too are also in a quiet period as we await the onslaught of summer school students. I do however feel that the students who voted me into my position have enough faith in my integrity to trust me to do the job as I see fit. I would like to request (as is usually the case with an unbiased newspaper) that if you do print your letter that you will also print along side of it my reply.

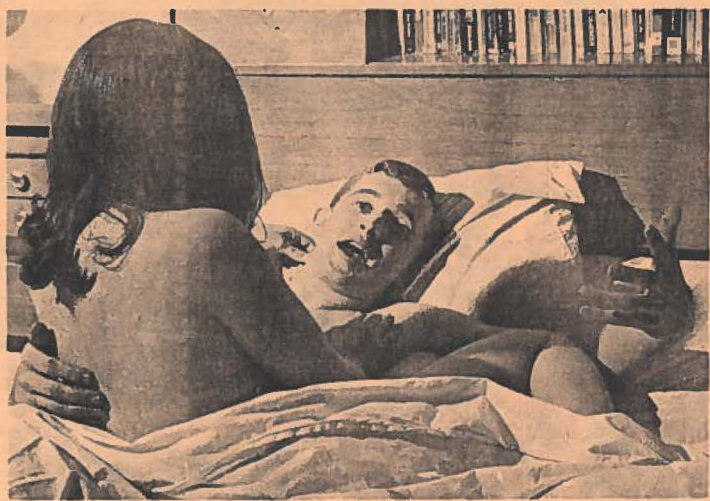
Sincerely,

Peter A. Young

Peter A. Young.

c.c. Dean Kerr Dean of Students
Don Lees
Wendy Ticknor

ITS EASY --



'all I said was that I'd help with the Argus'

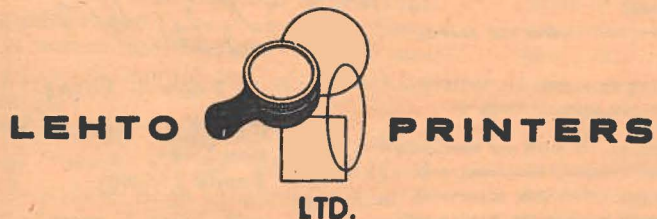
The Argus is a Summer School paper as of the time you read this.

A few old pros from last year put this rag together and will stick around to help you put out a weekly masterpiece this summer. But a lot of bodies are needed -- including yours.

You are therefore invited to a gathering of the journalistic tribes at noon Monday in the lower cafeteria where you will be strongarmed into signing affidavits releasing use of your spare time to **THE MIGHTY -- ARGUS.**

Forget the headline above. It ain't easy. About 400 man (and woman) hours go into each issue. May we have some of yours?

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Course Evaluation

Hangups Solved Here

The following should clear up any problems you have encountered with the course evaluation questionnaires. Other comments, questions, or problems will be promptly answered if you write or call the AMS or Argus offices on campus.

Scared?

Don't worry. No faculty member will get anywhere near your personal response. Sure, the students who tabulate your report are going to know what you think - but they aren't even going to care after hunching over N of those little boxes for a period of weeks. Enter your name or its a lost cause -- responses without names will be rejected.

Gotta Lotta Labs?

There is only one item on the sheet referring to labs and seminars, which are a large part of some courses. This was necessary in order to produce a questionnaire applicable to every program. It is in areas such as this that appropriate comments are invited.

Flunked? Or Dropped Out?

If you dropped out of a course forget it -- we can't accept your evaluation. If you flunked, don't sweat a little thing like that, send it in anyway with your failure indicated. You were just as much a part of the class as the keeners.

In University Schools?

So you've got ten courses and had no choice at all in entering every one of them. Tear off the address label on this paper, scrawl a request for another form, and send it to us -- or better still call the University -- two handy locations to serve you better -- AMS and Argus. (Not necessarily in that order).

One of the basic purposes of the evaluation is to give the profs some consensus feedback. If they can see in the anti-calendar that their course is weak in certain areas they might just change it for next year even though their students are forced to take the subject.

More Than One Prof Per Course?

Write all their names in but indicate clearly which one is referred to in the question section headed 'The Lecturer'.

Didn't Get An Evaluation Form?

That's quite possible. Ever try to sort 1200 from a list of over 2000 addresses and not screw up quite a few? Just write or call and we'll have one in the mail first class.

Already Sent In Responses Incomplete?

We can't use incomplete Responses. There is already a bonfire for the hundreds we expect. Every question **MUST** be answered except those that definitely don't apply and the one asking you to give your final mark. If you have already sent in incomplete responses get your behind in gear, ask us for another plan, and do it all over again; we will return your originals if possible.

Afraid To Reveal Your Marks?

PLEASE! This information is not essential as other studies indicate that marks have little relationship to ratings. The purpose of this section is that we want to do our own little study to prove that very point once and for all.

Ignoring All This?

Don't. It's big, it's valuable, and it's student. Everyone must cooperate.

Censorship Issue Resolved

"An unsavory attempt at censorship" accused Rod Phillips on behalf of the Argus. "I take grave exception to that" returned Dean Kerr.

The question, however, WAS on censorship, and the Argus found itself, for the first time, at the centre of a hassle which could have far-reaching effects upon the future of student publications here at Lakehead.

The issue started quietly at a closed (as was formerly the case) meeting of the University Committee on February 16 of this year. At that time the committee passed a resolution inviting an Argus reporter to attend its meetings with the proviso that any article based on those meetings be checked "for accuracy" by David Morgan, Director of Finance, and Secretary of the Committee. Unfortunately no official notification or invitation was sent to the Argus and by the time news of the decision filtered out it was too late for the Argus to report any but the final meeting, and that only briefly. As far as the Argus was aware, notes from neither that nor any subsequent meeting were subject to review.

It all caught up on both sides following the first summer meeting of the Committee. Harsh words were said at that meeting and sweeping accusations made. Comments were candid and tempers high. Argus Editor Don Colborne attended the meeting and faithfully recorded the action, wrote it up, and sent it to the printers.

On the Monday before the Thursday on which the paper was scheduled to appear Mr. Morgan requested a copy of the report. Mr. Colborne of the Argus refused on the grounds that no copy of it was immediately available, that the Argus had been unaware that its copy was subject to censorship, and that it was not the paper's policy to release stories before the publication date.

A difficult situation arose which led to an informal meeting on the following day at which time the story was reviewed by President Tamblyn, Mr. Morgan, and representatives from the Argus and the AMS. In order to preserve the peace until the matter could be straightened out Mr. Colborne of the Argus agreed to remove or revise three statements made by

administrative officials.

At the next regular meeting of the Committee on June 8 Mr. Rod Phillips spoke on behalf of the newspaper who's editor was out of town, and presented a paper outlining the Argus' position in a matter of this nature. The essential point was that the paper could not constitutionally allow any of its copy to be reviewed, much less edited, by any external person or group prior to publication. Dr. Tamblyn explained that the Committee ruling was made only to assure accurate reporting of meetings which by nature can often become rather explosive. Mr. Phillips countered that the changes granted in the report of the previous meeting had nothing to do with accuracy and were merely deletions of ill-considered remarks made by administrative personnel.

The final decision of the Committee was inevitable. The Argus is now officially free to report University Committee meetings as they occur. The Committee may, of course, declare any of its sessions or deliberations in camera.

DATELINE CANADA

Grade 13 to stay

MONTREAL, CUP - Although Ontario's hated Grade 13 Departmental examinations will be written for the last time this June, there's still no sign that Grade 13 itself will be abolished.

Education Minister William Davis of Ontario has effectively skirted the issue by announcing that all of the major recommendations of a recent study commission on Grade 13 have been adopted.

But the main recommendation of that committee was the abolition of Grade 13 itself. Ontario is the only prov-

ince with more than twelve grades except B.C., which still uses a thirteenth year for some courses.

Informed experts assert that Grade 13 is made necessary by the mediocrity in the first twelve years. In Ontario it is treated as the first year of college, and the examinations are set with University entrance in mind.

In future years Principals' recommendations and 'confidential' marks, along with university tests will be used by universities to determine admissions.

Profs support U Thant

A half-page ad in the Montreal Star last month contained signatures of 289 professors and staff of Montreal universities and colleges supporting U Thant's policy for peace in Vietnam.

The ad was paid for by the Universities Committee for Peace in Vietnam and the Comité Universitaire d'action pour la paix at the University of Montreal.

The petition, to be presented to the Canadian government, reads:

We the undersigned, support the following recommendat-

ions of U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, as a policy for seeking peace in Vietnam.

1) Immediate cessation of bombing of North Vietnam

2) Scaling down of all military activity in South Vietnam to pave the way for a cease-fire

3) Willingness to negotiate with all sides, including the National Liberation Front

We condemn the American policy in Vietnam and insist that the Canadian government dissociate itself, in word and in deed, from this policy.

Academic freedom threatened

Vancouver, CUP - John B. Macdonald, retiring president of UBC said last week that strikes, rebellions and demonstrations by students and teachers pose a threat to academic freedom and the status of universities.

He told the UBC convocation that the future of academic freedom and university autonomy is perhaps the most important issue affecting the welfare and survival of universities.

He said that academic freedom is too often confused with other freedoms like civil rights

and freedom of speech.

"Compounding the difficulties arising from misunderstanding are new forms of organized political activity by students and faculty in which the campus is used as a base for attacks on various aspects of society."

He pointed out that academic freedom is the right of a teacher to express opinions within his special field of competence, but "academic freedom does not give him special rights in fields other than...his special field of competence."

Dial your results?

Montreal university graduates have been offered a unique public service by a local radio station...dial your results.

Radio station CJAD procures the results from the universities as they are ready, and students can get them by phoning in.

A university official commented that "this public service is welcomed by the university because it means that students can know their re-

sults about five days earlier than would otherwise be possible." He explained that it takes about a week to deliver results by mail after they have been computed by the university.

This is the first year that university results have not been printed in the local newspapers, apparently the large number of graduating students makes it impractical to publish them.

Draft-dodgers supported

Two Cornell University debaters were unable to uphold a resolution that draft dodgers should be denied entry to Canada in a debate with Sir George Williams University at the Youth Pavilion of Expo 67.

The debate, which was filmed for future use by three officials of the Russian Pavilion, was unique in that the audience decided the outcome by voting.

Allen Hutik and Jay Bacharier of SGWU argued that as long as American draft dodgers were not breaking Canadian law

there was no reason why they should be treated differently from any other immigrants.

Cornell's Mitchel Ross and Joel Childress pointed out that the draft dodgers were acting in defiance of American law, and that their presence in Canada could in no way benefit Canada.

An audience participation discussion at the conclusion of the debate indicated that the audience favored draft dodgers seeking refuge in Canada.

French- a prerequisite?

Lennoxville, CUP - Transport minister J.W. Pickersgill said last week that it was his hope that students would have to be able to read and understand French to be admitted to English-language Canadian universities.

Speaking to the convocation at Bishop's University Mr. Pickersgill said that while knowledge of French might be of "no practical advantage in earning

one's living" in many parts of Canada, it would be an advantage for persons who "really want to understand what is going on in this country."

"Surely it is just as important for young Canadians who pretend to be educated to be able to understand both the official languages of their country as it is for them to reach a certain stage of understanding of the new mathematics."

Bring Your Tent

The Off-Campus Housing Office has now obtained about 500 beds for out-of-town students, but don't let figures fool you, reports Tom Goodman, the Housing Director, "these are just places -- the majority of them are not going to be very convenient or satisfactory."

The Housing Bureau has been at work now since the first of May digging up places for students to stay next year. It was recognized that with as many as 700 out-of-town students expected next year, and residence facilities for only 112 of them, a serious housing crisis could develop in the fall. The majority of the beds available now are room and board offers in private homes. There are relatively few private rooms and furnished apartments; the type of accommodation preferred by students. There are also a large number of hotel and motel units available but monthly rent is high and these quarters are usually cramped.

Mr. Goodman emphasises that there will be no long list of ideal accommodations for students to peruse in the fall. Those who do not contact his office and apply for a place in the very near future are definitely going to have to settle for unsatisfactory lodgings.

As of June 22 the housing bureau list consisted of 184 beds in Port Arthur and 160 in Fort William.

GUMMER BEAT

(dance schedule)

Friday June 30..(TOMORROW)

Girl's Night - All Girls Free

Wednesday July 5

Friday July 7

Friday July 14

Saturday July 15 (21 years of age minimum)

Wednesday July 19

Friday July 21

Saturday July 22 (21 minimum)

Friday July 28..Dinner and

Dance on campus

Wednesday August 2

Friday August 4

Saturday August 5 (21 minimum)

Wednesday August 16

Friday August 18

Friday August 25

Friday September 1

Friday September 8

Dances scheduled for July 19,

August 2 and August 16 might

have to be cancelled.

Summer Council a Possibility

Mr. Peter Young, AMS President, has stated that every effort will be made to establish a summer council of summer school students to assist in the decision-making and implementation of the summer program. He sees many problems, however, in finding a way to assure fair representation and perhaps even in arousing enough interest among students who will be here for only six or seven weeks.

THANKS

Mr. Bob Gude, the cafeteria manager wishes to express his heartfelt thanks to the students of the graduating class who presented him with a plaque in recognition of the assistance he had given them in planning the graduation weekend activities.



What goes down must come up - remember those offices torn out of the lower cafeteria last summer? - they're back.

Freedom from Fright for Frosh

By Jake Bryan

For myself and others like me, life here can be pin-pointed on a gradient somewhere between absolute boredom and mild excitement. An occasional trauma, however, is not an uncommon occurrence in anyone's life, and perhaps the freshman's first day at university is the most horrific of these experiences. Symptoms of this non-terminal disease are easily recognizable. It begins with a vague feeling of apprehension in the lower abdomen which seeps up the oesophagus by some osmotic action producing dryness of the tongue and mouth. Copious perspiration is evident in the underarm and forehead areas. Palpitations of the heart, nervous twitches, shaking of the hand or knee, dilation of the pupils - all are symptoms. Even if I do exaggerate a little, let's face it, the freshman is a pretty scared little boy and we seniors aren't doing much to help him.

The new Student Handbook, which will be given to all new students during registration will, I hope, help to alleviate some of these fears. Last year's unsuccessful attempt to produce a student handbook was mainly the result of a time factor. Now that we have the time and the will, it will be our general purpose to produce something that will answer every question the freshman could have. At present we are attempting to gather descriptive material on all facilities and services provided by the university. The student will be introduced, by this booklet to every member of the faculty and administration with whom he may have direct contact. Maps of the two Lakehead cities (with bus routes) will be included, as well as a plan of the university itself. Complete descriptions of every club and organization should assist the student in his choice of extra-curricular activities. Athletic facilities and programmes will be outlined in an effort to stimulate early interest in intra-mural and inter-collegiate activities. Community services, such as churches, recreation facilities, and so on,

will be listed as well as areas of entertainment. Little more can be said at this time since we are still in the early stages. Co-operation at the university has been excellent so far. The post-high school shift to an entirely new form of education is usually a difficult one, and we hope that this new university guide will help to ease the burden.

The Alma Mater Society has appointed Larry Bryan and Rod Phillips to edit the proposed Student Handbook. It is still, of course, in the early planning stages, and no decision has yet been made as to the final format.

Chocolate drink
is just
chocolate drink
...unless it's



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TUNE IN!

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the

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Student Power

Joe College Wants a Seat

By D. John Lyon
Bureau Chief of the
Canadian University Press

In 1965 it was "Abolition of Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Vietnam"; in 1967 it will be "Student Representation in Academic Government".

In Canadian universities every year students, and student leaders, draft programs of 'things to do'. These projects vary considerably from year to year, but they invariably have at least two things in common: they have a moral rationale, and they are progressive.

And amazingly, they are usually accepted by the University and by Society. "Abolition of Tuition Fees" is now a well-recognized and little-disputed aim - but this is a far cry from 1964 when such a doctrine was darkly regarded as a sinister and socialistic plot.

"End the War in Vietnam" has been a student cause for several years now, but only recently with the current turn of world events has it appeared the better cause. In 1963 a critic of the American presence in Vietnam was considered

either one of the perennially malcontent or downright subversive and communistic.

Student Power

The current student campaign in most Canadian universities has been in the area of university government. Traditionally the domain of the Administration and Businessmen-Boards of Governors. University government in the past ten years has been opening up more and more to professors who insist on having a say in the policies their university is following.

Former Berkeley president Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures and quite early in the game the student argument for representation was heard and heeded.

The Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in its decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report did a better job of it but both reports combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

Success
In The East

The result is that in 1967 there are many joint student-administration committees considering the question. Carleton's Davidson Dunton announced

recommendations that place two students on the Board of Governors and three in the Senate; the University of Western Ontario has three students on the Senate and one on the Board; similar representation is being considered at the University of Saskatchewan, Montreal's Sir George Williams University, the University of Waterloo, and several other Canadian institutions.

The whole program is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community" - including students, professors, administrators and governors.

This argument has been largely adopted by far-seeing educators. Students have impressed one and all in the past with their maturity, insight and responsibility when provided with opportunities which treat them as mature, perceptive and responsible individuals.

Berkeley Started It

Student governments, particularly those in the universities with enrollments of over 4,000 students, have heeded the call of the "multiversity" antagonists who regard the bureaucracy of the university much as Mario Savio of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement characterized it:

"There is a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that

you can't take part; you can't even tactfully take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the levers, upon all the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all."

Surprisingly, this kind of argument finds remarkable support among academics and administrators; the academics because they respect the student's ability to intellectualize in any given area, the administrators because they wish to channel what would otherwise be destructive energy directed against the administration...into protest for protest's sake...into constructive criticism channelled into the governmental structure. The administrators are perhaps wise enough to realize that if the critics of the university are given at least minimum partial involvement in the governing of the university, their efforts then become directed upon the students. This kind of action would at once involve critical student activists in the practicalities of university administration, and at the same time turn them into staunch defenders of university policy in the face of the students.

It is therefore to the university's advantage to accede to student pressures for representation in Senates, on Faculty Councils, and even on departments. The most they can lose is a sense of primacy....the least is a quieter campus.

Prof. Addresses UNESCO Conference

A Lakehead University political science professor from India presented a paper on foreign policy at an International Conference in Sweden on June 17.

Dr. Pradip Sarbadhikari was invited by the International Peace Research Association, an affiliate of UNESCO, to present a paper to their General Conference being held from June 17-19 at Tallsberg, near Stockholm, Sweden. It was the

first occasion when a member of the Lakehead University teaching staff presented a paper at an international conference.

The substance of Dr. Sarbadhikari's thesis, which is based on the complex situation in India, is of interest to federal systems such as Canada. Foreign policy, he argues, should not be the monopoly of the central government elite but should also reflect the entire balance of political forces within the country; including attitudes of provincial governments, economic classes, professional associations, etc. A policy reflecting a diversity of attitudes would tend to be less rigid and committed and thus help in promoting international peace. Foreign policy should reflect the attitudes not only of governments but of the society at large.

Dr. Sarbadhikari is a graduate of the celebrated London School of Economics and Political Science, London University and did post-graduate research work leading to a Doctorate at the Royal University in Utrecht in the Netherlands, one of Europe's oldest seats of learning. He was on the faculty at Jadavpur University, in Calcutta, India, before joining Lakehead University in 1965. He has been awarded a travel grant from the Canada Council

in support of his trip.

The International Peace Research Association is a non-governmental research organization which seeks to find ways of eliminating conflict. Their work involves research on the sources of conflict and the devising of educational programs in all countries to meet the needs of peace. One of its aims is to encourage the study of the role of the mass media and the problems of propaganda and controlled news in world conflicts such as the present mid-East crisis. A paper will be given on the Arab-Israel confrontation during the conference.

The IPRA works in close co-operation with the Pugwash Conferences which concentrate on the scientific aspects in the problems of finding peaceful solutions to world conflict. Scholars from all parts of the world attended the Tallsberg conference including Sir Solly Zuckerman of the United Kingdom, Henry Kissinger of the United States and Ambassador Aova Myrdal of Sweden who all serve on the Board and Council of the IPRA.

Dr. Sarbadhikari has been with the Department of Political Science at Lakehead University for the past two years. He will be teaching a course on International Relations during the summer school session in July.

800 Books
Scoffed

Library book losses are expected to be high this year. In the words of the university Librarian, Mr. E. Belton, "an unreasonable number of books has disappeared."

At the time of our going to press, the library inventory is not complete, but preliminary indications are that the book losses will run to over one per cent of the library's estimated 60,000 volumes. Losses have been found to be particularly heavy in the Math and Physics sections. In addition to these losses, an impropportionate number of bound periodicals, especially in the Psychology section, have been found to be damaged. In many of these, pages have been torn out; the library will have to either replace these volumes in their entirety or insert photo-copies of the missing pages.

Mr. Belton explained that while "one has to accept the fact that a proportion (of books) does disappear", an attempt should be made to keep losses at a minimum. This is in the interests of all members of the university. The loss of books is an inconvenience to library users, and is a drain on library resources.

Mr. Belton further explained that the system of book-borrowing at the library depended largely upon the co-operation and honesty of readers. Students will be well aware that there is no difficulty in taking out books without authority. Because so many students do this, some sort of check at the exit will have to be instituted. Mr. Belton stated that he was not sure at this point whether the check system would be in the form of guards who would do nothing except check books, or whether the system would be incorporated somehow with the existing desk arrangement. He indicated that experiments may be made during the Summer School session.

Food Stinks say Residents

The results of a CUS questionnaire on residence have been released. Beefs were solicited and compiled by Rod Phillips, CUS chairman, for presentation to the University Committee.

The problem given highest priority was that of food. The main complaints were that the food lacked variety, quantity, and quality. Recommendations were that a functioning food committee be set up to supervise all aspects of the residence cafeteria including staff, facilities, menus, and so on.

General regulations at residence satisfied students but it was clear most thought the regulations were never adequately enforced. It was recommended that a disciplinary committee be set up and that all the detailed rules of last year be removed and replaced by one "be considerate of others" ruling "referring to rowdiness, drunkenness, and so on."

A definite lack of academic atmosphere was noted and it was suggested that more faculty members be encouraged to live in residence and that they be expected to offer consultation and leadership as required. It was also pointed out that a more conscious effort at keeping the noise level down would greatly improve the atmosphere.

It was finally recommended that a higher body in the form of a Residence House Committee be set up to generally oversee and review all residence business.

"The whole effect," concludes the report, "is to give the students a greater voice in the decision-making processes and a responsibility for their immediate environment."

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information, contact Rod
Phillips, CUS Chairman, at
345-2121 Ext. 216

DATELINE L.U.

Teachers College to be Annexed

Lakehead Teacher's College will soon be amalgamated with Lakehead University. Ours will be the first of two Ontario Universities to gradually phase teacher training into the University schedule.

Education Minister William Davis made the announcement this month that over the next few years all training of elementary school teachers will be upgraded by requiring University education.

President Tamblyn has stated that he hopes the first stages of the program will go into effect in 1968 when teacher training will consist of a two year course combining university subjects and courses in

teacher training. Eventually the program will be a four year course split between university courses and training subjects. Credits will be given only for the regular university courses taken.

The reasons Lakehead was chosen as part of the pilot project is that the two institutions stand side-by-side and are individually relatively small. Thus physical barriers to the changeover will be minimized.

Part of the new plan is that admissions requirements for teacher training will be raised into line with those for university entrance.

Degree in Russian now offered

Lakehead University students may now take a general Bachelor of Arts program majoring in Russian.

Four courses in Russian language and culture have been approved by the University's Senate for the 1967-68 term to supplement the Russian Oa6 and Russian la6 courses introduced last year. The new courses will thus provide a three-year program in Russian. It is necessary to take five courses in a program to receive standing as a major subject.

The introductory programs in Russian last year were taught by Dan Sudar, B.A., B.L.S., who is also the Director of the School of Library Technology. A new professor, Mr. Walter Bassil, M.A., of Kitchener, Ontario, will teach four of the language courses in the coming

year while Mr. Sudar will teach a course on Russian Civilization as well as direct the Library Technology program.

The Russian program will involve the study of the language and culture with special emphasis on reading and interpreting Russian literature and prose. Students will cover authors such as Pushkin, Gorky, Pasternak, Fedin and Bunin.

The Russian Program now extends the University's language department to Honors Bachelor of Arts degrees in French, English-French and English-Latin, as well as Bachelor of Arts programs majoring in French, Latin, German, Spanish and Russian. Three courses are offered in Italian and two introductory courses are also offered in Ukrainian.

Presents Biology Paper

Chairman of the Department of Biology at Lakehead University, D.R. Lindsay, presented a paper at the meeting of the Canadian Plant Societies held earlier this month at the University of Ottawa. His paper was entitled 'Lake Superior-James Bay Arctic-Alpine Disjuncts' outlining the problem of Arctic plants found on the shores of Lake Superior and James Bay. Mr. Lindsay's paper was given during a symposium on the flora and vegetation of the North American Arctic. He gave details on the migration route for plants from Lake Superior to James Bay after the retreat of the last ice sheet and also dealt with the basic environment of the rocky shore of Lake Superior.

Lakehead University will be the site of the annual meeting of the Canadian Botanical Association in June, 1968. The program will consist of the presentation of papers by botanical scholars from across the nation as well as local field trips and studies. Close to 300 members will attend.

Mr. Lindsay pointed out that the location of Lakehead University is an enviable one in the field of botanical and biological research especially to biology departments in Universities of Eastern Ontario. The relative isolation of the area and the aspects of research brought many comments of interest from fellow scholars at the Canadian Plant Societies meeting.

Mr. Lindsay also announced that the Committee of heads of Department of Biology of Ontario Universities will meet at Lakehead University on September 29th.

Kudos

Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Lakehead University Summer School Shakespeare Workshop, Dr. George Merrill, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Association of University Teachers of English. The meeting was held at Carleton University as part of the annual meetings of the Learned Societies.

The title of Dr. Merrill's paper is 'The Pre-Armada Years: Literature of Patriotic Sentiment'. He showed that the patriotism which is so apparent in the literature after the British defeat of the Spanish Armada is also present, although to a lesser degree, in the literature which precedes that momentous victory.

A Lakehead University professor has been awarded a \$3,000 Government of Canada Grant for work on a Master's Degree research project.

Professor P.E. Coulter, B.Eng., B.Ed., of the School of Engineering will receive the grant from the Dept. of Manpower and Immigration for his work on the subject, 'The Evaluation of Equivocal Standing in Canadian Adult Education'. His research consultant will be Dr. J.R. Kidd, Head of the Adult Education Department of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

James A. Brigham, Lecturer in the Department of English at Lakehead University, has been awarded a Canada Council Grant of \$2,500 for graduate study. He will be on leave for 1967-68 to study for his Ph.D. at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

A native of Fort William, Mr. Brigham received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of British Columbia. He has been teaching modern poetry and drama and creative writing at Lakehead University.

Seven 'VIPs' Wiped Out

Exams took a heavy toll as usual this year, but it seems that the AMS and its affiliates were struck particularly hard.

Due to a ruling passed this spring by the Senate and the AMS, students wishing to run for, or retain, student positions requiring a great deal of time must maintain a 60% average. Came the results, seven of the twelve students to whom the ruling applied did not make the grade.

AMS vice-president Doug Robson, Science president Roland Paradis, University Schools president Bob Yatkowski, SAS president Glenn Miller,

Yearbook editor Jim Zatulsky, CUS co-chairman Rod Phillips, and ARGUS editor Don Colborne will all be ineligible to retain their positions unless they improve their marks, through supplemental examinations, to the required average.

In one case, that of the vice-president of the AMS, it was decided that an interim vice-president should be appointed to carry the work load during the summer. (for more details see following article)

The election procedure to be followed in the fall, in the event that one or more of the

above mentioned positions are vacant, will be similar to that of the spring elections. Nominations will be opened on September 15 at which time candidacy for the positions may be declared. Students now holding elected positions will be able to resign in order to run for vacant posts. The elections will be conducted by the Chief Justice about the second week in October.

Fat Commission

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INTERUM V-P NAMED

The AMS has appointed an interim Vice-President for the summer. Mr. Randy Wilkie of Arts 11 has replaced Doug Robson who cannot retain the position due to his academic standing.

Peter Young, AMS President, has said that in the situation where there would be no Vice-President for several months it was decided that a person be chosen to take the responsibilities of that position, but not the powers. Several names were reviewed, the criteria being that the person offered the position be returning in the fall, that he have a high academic standard, and that he be willing to run for election to the position in September.

The decision to approach Mr. Wilkie was initiated by Peter Young and was made jointly by himself and the other members of the executive.

Mr. Wilkie will work evenings on a voluntary basis and it has been suggested that he aid Don Colborne of the Argus in administering the course evaluation program and Larry Bryan in preparation of the 1967-1968 social calendar. He may also be put in charge of the Bargain Book Bureau and certain of the entertainment scheduled for the summer sessions.

Speaking to the Argus last week Mr. Wilkie said that although he has had no correspondence with past Vice-Presidents he feels that he can offer both constructive criticism and conscientious work in his new position. He feels that there is a very definite lack of communications between the AMS and the student body and plans to do everything possible to discover and break down the barriers causing this situation.

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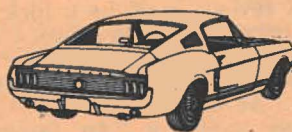
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COOCH'S CORNER

It looks as if the L.U. athletic department has a representative on the summer banquet trail in the person of Bill (Golden Boy) Shannon.

He has represented L.U. at the Sir Winston Churchill Girls' Athletic Banquet. Recently he attended the annual meeting of the S.S.S.A.A. to give a talk on the progress of our athletic building.

Anybody interested in playing summer basketball can come to the P.A. Arena every Monday or Wednesday after June 26th.

Congratulations to Don Domansky of Port Arthur now attending U.C.L.A. He has become one of Canada's outstanding runners in the 440.

About the N.H.L. draft. The Leafs (my favorite team) are stupid or sentimental. Protecting Al ("I wasn't the slowest player on the ice") Stanley and letting both Kent Douglas and Bob Baun go. Punch and Stanley must be related.

Henry Akervall reports he has found the Sandy Koufax of Intermediate in the person of John Sihvonen. He hurled 13 innings in his pitching debut.

Putters Put Off

The LU golf team travelled to Ashland on May 20 to compete in the Annual Ashland College Invitational Tournament. Lakehead finished 2nd in the eighteen hole event at which only three teams were represented. Glenn Miller and George Kelly tied for second in the individual placings. The tournament was won by the host club Ashland College.

Other members of the Lakehead U team were Barry McNamee, Dick Battiston, and Bob Backen.

Glenn Miller of the Athletic department has stated that the tournament was very poorly organized and that in all probability Lakehead would not attend future events at Ashland. He said that after not being informed of the starting time, the team travelled all night to arrive first thing in the morning only to wait around until 11 o'clock when the other two teams showed up. One college simply didn't arrive and normal areas of organization did not exist.

You win some, You lose some!

The Nor'Westers are currently holding down last place in the 5 team Intermediate Fastball League. But don't hold that against them. The team is playing some good ball and lost one game 4-3 in 13 innings. The squad is surprising the rest of the league with its heads-up play. The team's big weakness seems to be the lack of a solid pitching staff. Hank (Casey Stengel) Akervall can't pitch every game.

Pete Johnson has not been too consistent while John Sihvonen pitched one good game but will have to learn a few more pitches before becoming a good hurler. Another weakness is the lack of a consistent hitting effort.

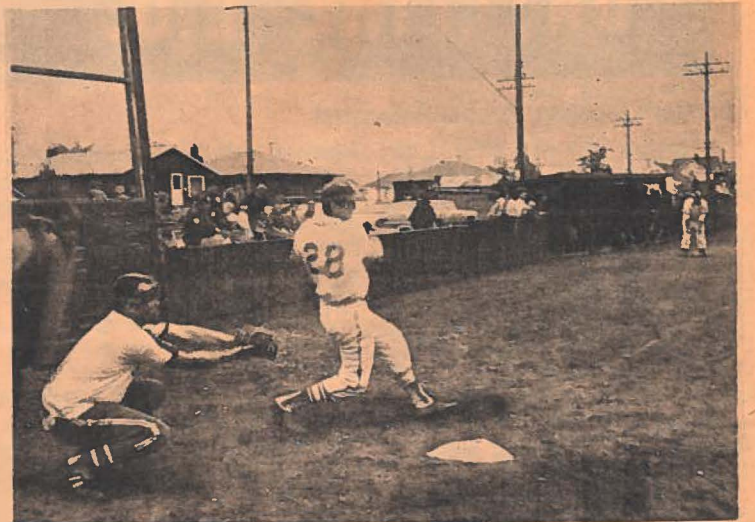
Pete "No hands" Young was a mid-season draft (Ortona or Crest) selection.

The team plays its game at St. Martin's diamond in Fort William twice a week between Sunday and Thursday. Get out and support your team. Don't forget some of your tuition fee goes to the upkeep of the team so come out and see how it is being spent. P.S. - L.U.'s lone win was against Videon Vees.

TENNIS COURTS FINISHED

There are now two new tennis courts on campus. They are located next to the residence and were completed early this week.

Original plans called for a dirt surface the first year but it was decided to go the whole hog right off the bat so asphalt has been laid. The AMS contributed \$1500 to their construction on the condition that they be complete in time for summer school.



Sticky wicket, old Chap

Broads Batting .500

One of the more recent members of the Port Arthur Ladies Senior Softball Association is a team composed primarily of Lakehead University staff, sponsored by Barnett McQueen. The association has seven teams in all, of which this forms a part. With three of the games washed out, the season got off to a poor start, but our girls came through in their first real game with a 19-6 win over the Memory Diamonds - a long standing well organized team.

The second game was a 20-7 loss to last year's runner-up for the championship -- the Canadian Order of Foresters. Under the direction of coach Bill Kosolowski, captain Leona George and co-captain Mickey (girl) Powell, the team, even in its early stages, is showing great promise. Whether its win or lose, the girls say all games end in high spirits.

Games are held at the Hamerskjold High School baseball diamond



CASEY KARLSTED

REPORT FROM RUSSIA

By Wayne Tocheri

It was something of an unexpected graduation gift when I received news of my selection to participate in the first Soviet Union-Canada University Student Exchange Tour. Twenty-six students, most all of whom were seniors or graduates from universities across Canada, were chosen by the Canadian Union of Students for this unique endeavour. With all arrangements completed, we would tour the Soviet Union for three weeks covering almost 3,000 linear miles with official Sputnik guides and translators.

I should explain, however, that while we were an official delegation from Canada, we were not empowered to represent officially the C.U.S. or even our respective campuses. I am stating this now because our status involved us in an extremely flamboyant situation towards the end of the tour. I shall save the details of this incident for a separate article in a future issue.

The tour, which began on May 12 and ended June 7 was the first stage of the Exchange. The second portion will commence with the Soviet delegation's arrival in Canada later this fall or early January. The Soviet and Canadian Unions are cooperating to ensure the success of the Exchange. The primary purpose of the Unions in sponsoring the tour for university students is to increase their knowledge and understanding of the two nations.

Since the space allotment made by the Argus editor prohibits me from attempting any specific analysis I shall contain this article to only an introductory report for the future columns.

After completing a one day orientation session in Montreal we flew by Air Canada to London where we transferred to British European Airlines for the flight to Moscow. Any city of seven million people will certainly leave a graduate with plenty to talk and write about. Moscow is no exception! I spent seven days there, three at the beginning of the tour and four at the end. In the next issue I shall discuss the topic of international trade - Moscow style of course. It is entitled "Moscovites on Black Market."

From the nation's capital, we travelled

400 miles north by train to Leningrad. Our three day stay in this city bordering Finland afforded an excellent opportunity for an introduction to "Komsomol" (roughly Communist Youth) their attitudes and activities, (first hand by me).

It was a terrifying 600 mile air flight from Leningrad on the ever so modern airline (Soviet description) - Aeroflot - which brought us to Kiev. Four days in the heart of the Ukraine provided ample opportunity for "free" movement among the people. It was in Kiev that I found conclusive evidence in support of the theory that our world is too small for boundaries. I met a charming couple, an acquaintance of mine, from Fort William! They too, were on a tour of their own.

I have an exceedingly non-descript title for my article on the Ukraine. It is simply, "The People of Kiev", but I doubt that I will be able to remain on topic throughout as there were too many side events which I must relate. See you in Kiev article four!

If you're still with me, we climb aboard another train, this time for a gruelling thirty hour, 900 mile, route to Sochi on the Black Sea. Six days in a sub-tropical resort town in a resort camp for youth (anyone between the ages 18-50) is too much for one article. Therefore, my first review shall be a look at a few interesting individuals with whom I associated. My most intriguing character was a young lady and our ensuing situation prompts the title "Svetlana - An Agent?"

Article two from Sochi is "An International Incident." I am holding this review for the finale primarily because I am awaiting a copy of a resolution handed our delegation in Sochi on International Save the Children Day. We departed the day following which came none too soon. Canadians were not welcome anymore because we alone refused to sign the resolution. Privileges of democratic nations are not recognized (i.e. in Russia you do as the Russians).

Hope you will follow future editions and me, your Argus correspondent from the Soviet Union.

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