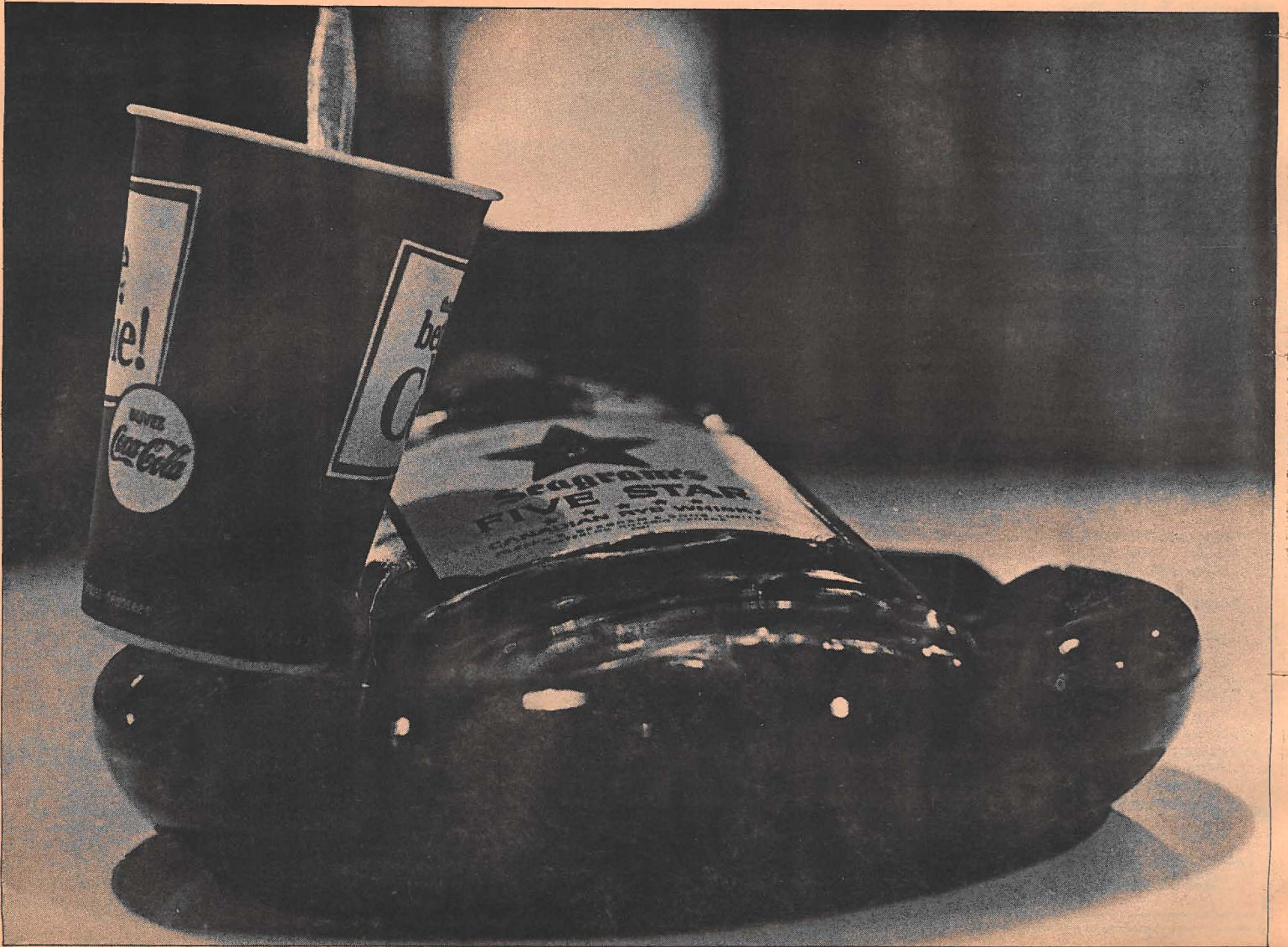




Lakehead University

-photo by Paul Lummiss

argus

VOL. 3, No. 4
Lakehead University
Port Arthur, Ontario
October 10, 1968

Council asks for equal representation

by Simon Hoad

Student representation in University affairs took a step forward last week.

The Senate sub-committee, concerned with re-organizing the senate, heard a brief presented by representatives of the A.M.S. council.

A.M.S. President, Peter McCormack, explained that at this time the students were seeking representation on the senate sub-committees only.

Another point in the report was that the senate sub-committee meetings be open to the student body.

The committee members held reservations about student representatives. During discussion following the report, Dr. Asimi wondered, "How are you going to ensure that a few representatives will represent the many shades of view of the student body?" Peter McCormack stated that the A.M.S. is now in the process of dialogue to ensure the representation of the students.

Dean of Science John Hart questioned whether the students were formally asking for equal representation. Missi Powell clarified the point: "Yes on specific committees."

Dean Hart felt that students might not have enough experience to work on certain sub-committees. Simon Hoad mentioned, "It's fully expected that once representation is obtained,

students will have to do a lot of work, a lot of back work, so they don't go in cold."

A major point raised by Dean Hart concerned the possibility that the "internal dialogues" within the university between the student representatives, faculty, and administration would consume too much time. Certain members of the administration responsible for the "external dialogue" between the university and the



Dr. Tamblyn allows students into the Board of Governors room to present brief.

provincial government would be unable to effectively compete with the other universities for money. Dean Hart described the provincial government as "the people who essentially are going to control the direction of this university," and he questioned, "Do you think that this university would have got this far if the organization had been as you suggest?" The council members asserted that it would.

The general purpose of the senate re-organization is to set up a committee structure and take away some powers of the administration. Until now, the senate has operated without using a committee system. Dean Hart said the university has just reached the point where there are enough faculty to take a greater part in administrative activities.

"Where does all this now leave student representation?", was asked. Dr. Tamblyn replied, "The committee will consider it; the committee has many other proposals to consider."

Mr. Melnyk, Psychology Chairman, remarked that the basic principles of the sub-committee and the students are the same.

Another meeting was proposed with the committee after it has made its recommendations to the senate.

This week . . .

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Treasure Van - Senior Lounge - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Athletic Advisory Board Meeting - Board Rm. - 12:15
Gen. Meeting of I.S.O. - Rm. 1029 - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Treasure Van - Senior Lounge - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
Intimacy Wine & Cheese Concert "Evening in Germany" with Princeton String Quartet - Great Hall - 8:15 - 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

University Schools Movie "East of Eden", Social follows - Aud. - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

AMS Midnight Dance - Great Hall - 12 mid. to 3 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

University closed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Meeting: Ass'n of Universities & Colleges of Canada Board Rm. - 9:30 to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

A.U.C.F. Film - Aud. - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Lakehead Film Society, "Dream of Wild Horses" and To Be Announced - Aud. - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Cambrian Players rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
Mod's Make Music - Aud. - 12 noon - 2 p.m.



Construction camouflage

Early Saturday, members of the newly formed Art Club attacked the plywood in front of the University Centre.

The result of their venture is 16 panels of bright coloured divisions, and more are in the process of creation. "The artists were given no direction, the University supplied brushes and paint, the construction people the wall, and the students the talent," said club advisor Ken Campbell. Presently, lack of facilities is restricting the Art

Club to painting and drawing.

In September, the club began painting the tunnel walls, but the work was not

considered art Ken Campbell described it as covering the walls to discourage more "informal writings."

First S.A.S. meeting

At the first meeting of the Students Athletic Society last week Bruce Brymer outlined 17 sports which constitutes the intramural athletic program for this year.

Council unanimously passed a motion making residence a separate sports faculty. Residence, though small in number, seems to be high on spirits.

Homecoming weekend is Nov. 29 and 30 and plans for it should make it a real blast.

Seasons tickets for the 18 home basketball games and 12 hockey games at home will soon be on sale. Adults \$10. for a combination ticket, \$9. for basketball or hockey, \$6. Students \$3.50 for a combination ticket. Prices of seasons tickets are approximately 50% of gate prices.

Tenders are now being received at the S.A.S. office for the food concession in the Field House. Closing date for tenders is Oct. 18, 1968.

FOLK SPECTACULAR '68



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Vicious Circle, Tom Kelly, George and Myrna and more

October 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. - in the Athletics Centre

. . . and

German beer and concert

The Great Hall will host "An Evening in Germany" Friday at 8:00 p.m.

The Princeton String Quartet will present selections of the German masters in this the first of a series of "Intimacy Concerts."

The evening will follow a similar format to the wine and cheese concerts of last season. German wine, beer and food will be sold. Tickets

at the door: students 1\$, Adults 2\$.

The concert is being put on by the youth for Music Organization.

Saturday night club

A club to combat "big city" boredom will hold its first social Saturday night in the Senior Lounge.

Music will be piped in, coffee and sandwiches served, and a dancing area cleared.

The club is open to couples only (35¢ a couple.) If response is large enough, the bar will be opened.

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A.M.S. Meeting

Council condemns A.A.B. closed meetings

by Marie McKim

Student Council passed a motion at last Wednesday's meeting that effectively ends its representation on the Athletic Advisory Board.

The council passed a motion "that the A.M.S. will not support the Athletic Advisory Board as long as it is closed to the student body." The motion was passed by a vote of nine to eight.

Bruce Brymer, president of the S.A.S., claims that the meetings of the A.A.B. are open. "All a student needs to do is come and ask the S.A.S. and they can attend the A.A.B. meeting," he said. "Also, we publish the minutes and the agenda."

However, A.M.S. President Peter McCormack defines a closed meeting as "a meeting

whereby people who wish to go are subject to certain qualifications put upon them by the persons holding the meeting." "Obviously the meetings of the A.A.B. are not open if you have to ask permission to attend," he said.

Owen Marks, who introduced the motion, said, "It is A.M.S. policy not to sit on a closed, decision-making body. As to

informing the A.A.B. prior to a meeting, you can do the same with the Senate and the University Committee and they are not regarded as open. Also, the finances for the A.A.B. come from the students and they should have a larger say in how the money is spent.

Although the S.A.S. is a sub-organization of the A.M.S., Mr. Brymer said the four S.A.S. representatives would stay on the A.A.B. despite the resolution.

The A.A.B. is composed of six students, six representatives of the faculty and administration, and President Tamblin. The six students are the four executive members of the S.A.S., the A.M.S. president, and the A.M.S. advisor.

"I don't know what my position is now," said David Montgomery, A.M.S. advisor to the A.A.B., after the council meeting. "I feel I have an obligation to go to the meetings. I'm caught in-between. I'll have to wait for further council

action, but from what I gather, the A.M.S. has backed itself into a corner."

The motion to remove the representatives was introduced during discussion on a motion to grant \$200 to Patrick O'Neill to set up a self-defense course. The money was not granted.

Also at the meeting the committee on bus services reported. Council agreed to hourly bus service from Port Arthur and decided to seek hourly service from Fort William.

The proctor force committee report was also passed. Proctors, forming a student police force for student functions, will be paid two dollars an hour. The chief proctor will get \$2.50 per hour.

Another committee reported that unless the yearbook has 75 per cent of its advertisements by November 1, the Nor'Wester will not be published this year.

The meeting lasted four hours. There was one abstention on a motion to adjourn.

The Green Berets

by Ward Olsen

John Wayne's "Green Berets" is perhaps the biggest single boost the anti-war movement has had since Chicago. I have yet to see a finer collection of persuasive arguments for supporting the Viet Cong.

The "Green Berets" is really a transplanted western - the Vietnamese talk like Geronimo and the camp is called Dodge City. With the subtlety of a Sherman tank, John Wayne epitomizes the cowboy ideal of manhood: stupid, belligerent, and insensitive.

"Humour" is provided by a stock character, reminiscent of Milo Minder-

bender, who steals anything from anyone. John Wayne, alias Green Beret hero, heightens this effect by stealing this same "thief" in the finest traditions of Capone Country. The movie incorporates another feature of the American western: a blithe disregard for human life except when the life is American.

The theatre on opening night was about half full. Even the conservative Lakehead apparently could not stomach such blatant propaganda, except for a half row of enthusiastic John Wayne fans and a couple of Canadian Legionnaires. Oh well. A few came to laugh.

Bus drivers may strike

Port Arthur bus drivers may strike next month if present negotiations are not successful.

Student demands for regular bus service to the university apparently have nothing to do with the negotiations. The bus drivers are asking for a

15 per cent increase and more manpower. The Public Utilities Commission have offered an eight per cent raise and has agreed to hire more drivers.

A spokesman for the PUC, Wayne Tocheri, said the bus drivers "have a legitimate beef and all we have to do is

arrive at a figure that is satisfactory to both parties. That is why we have a conciliation board negotiating the meetings."

A.M.S. president Peter McCormack said, "I think that Port Arthur bus service is adequate but I don't know much about the Fort William service." Council agreed to accept hourly bus service last week after attempts to organize a demonstration against the PUC failed.

The next union meeting will be October 28, when a strike vote could be taken.

"In order for it to be legal," said Mr. Tocheri, "a strike can't occur until 10 days after the meeting."

New Year's Exams

Christmas exams are no longer Christmas exams. They will start, "where applicable" on Monday, January 6, according to a supplement to the University Calendar.

The supplement, which is stacked neatly in the Registrar's Office, has changed the date of examinations from December 13 to the new date to facilitate the Science Department's move to the Centennial building in December.

"This moving," Dr. Tamblin explained, "would in some ways disrupt certain classes before the Christmas Holidays."

There is a rumour that Winter Carnival week will have to be postponed, or

cancelled, due to the change in examination time.

A.M.S. President, Peter McCormack commented "As it stands, it appears as if it would not affect the Winter Carnival."

THE CREST HOTEL



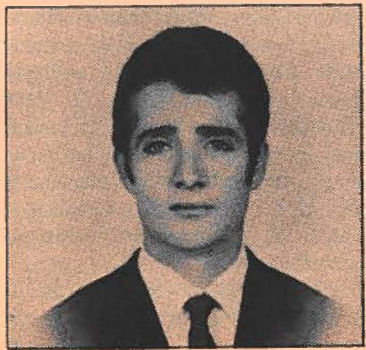
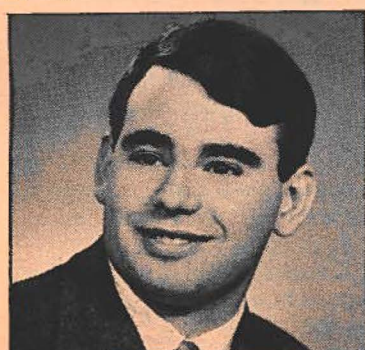
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but such culinary consummations call for capital.



Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrot cupcakes.

and capital, kiddies, means like banks.

funny we should mention that.



little lappy, showing a propensity for pecuniosity and velocity simultaneously.

now lappy was short of cash. this isn't surprising, because we would be hard put to advertise this way if she weren't.

So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pennies therefrom.



the drawback...

and she still had time to catch the cupcake vendor and blow the lot before he was out of sight.

so we have a happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon have the fattest rabbit in town.



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argus

EDITORIAL PAGE

October 10, 1968

Participation

Get involved — become an activist — participate in University affairs — these are the cries of the Administration, the student council, the ARGUS, and nearly every active group on campus.

Yet the major decision-making bodies of Lakehead University are closed to the general student body. The students cannot even see how decisions are made, let alone "participate".

Recently the AMS Council has strengthened its stand on closed meetings. The council has removed its representatives from the Athletic Advisory Board, which holds closed meetings. Requests for representation on Senate committees have been accompanied with demands that the meetings be open.

And still there are no changes.

Why should such meetings be closed? What is there so poisonous to students that it should be hidden from them?

Students do not want to disrupt meetings. All that is requested is the freedom to sit in at such meetings and observe. The people who make decisions that affect students should be accountable to students. Their actions and abilities should be clear.

Any governing body which works for the good of the people it governs can lose nothing by showing the people that work.

The Senate of Lakehead University governs academic affairs. The Athletic Advisory Board of Governors is the highest controlling body in the University. All three hold closed meetings.

Do not the students have a right to see what goes on behind those doors — to see whose interests are protected?

letters to the editor

Cafeteria co-op

Dear Sir:

Everybody complains about the poor quality of food in the cafeteria, but we continue to patronize it. With classes split up as much as they are this year, many students are compelled to eat two "meals" of tasteless ---- (the reader is asked to fill in his choice of four letter word).

So we bitch a little, barf a lot, and make no positive steps. The cafeteria is run by Versa-Foods. Who hired them anyway? Are we under contract to them until "malnutrition does us part"? Isn't there a food committee around? Is their only responsibility to the students putting up catchy signs telling us to clear our garbage off the tables or else?

What about the garbage we are served?

Why can't the University take over the cafeteria and hire a manager to run it? Bob Gude, present manager, is working to capacity, but within the limits of Versa-Foods, how far can he go?

Co-ops are working all over Canada. Isn't it conceivable that our food committee could investigate the possibility of establishing one here?

Perhaps our only solution is to have a complete student boycott of the cafeteria until some steps are taken. Let's not accept the services now, but keep demanding.

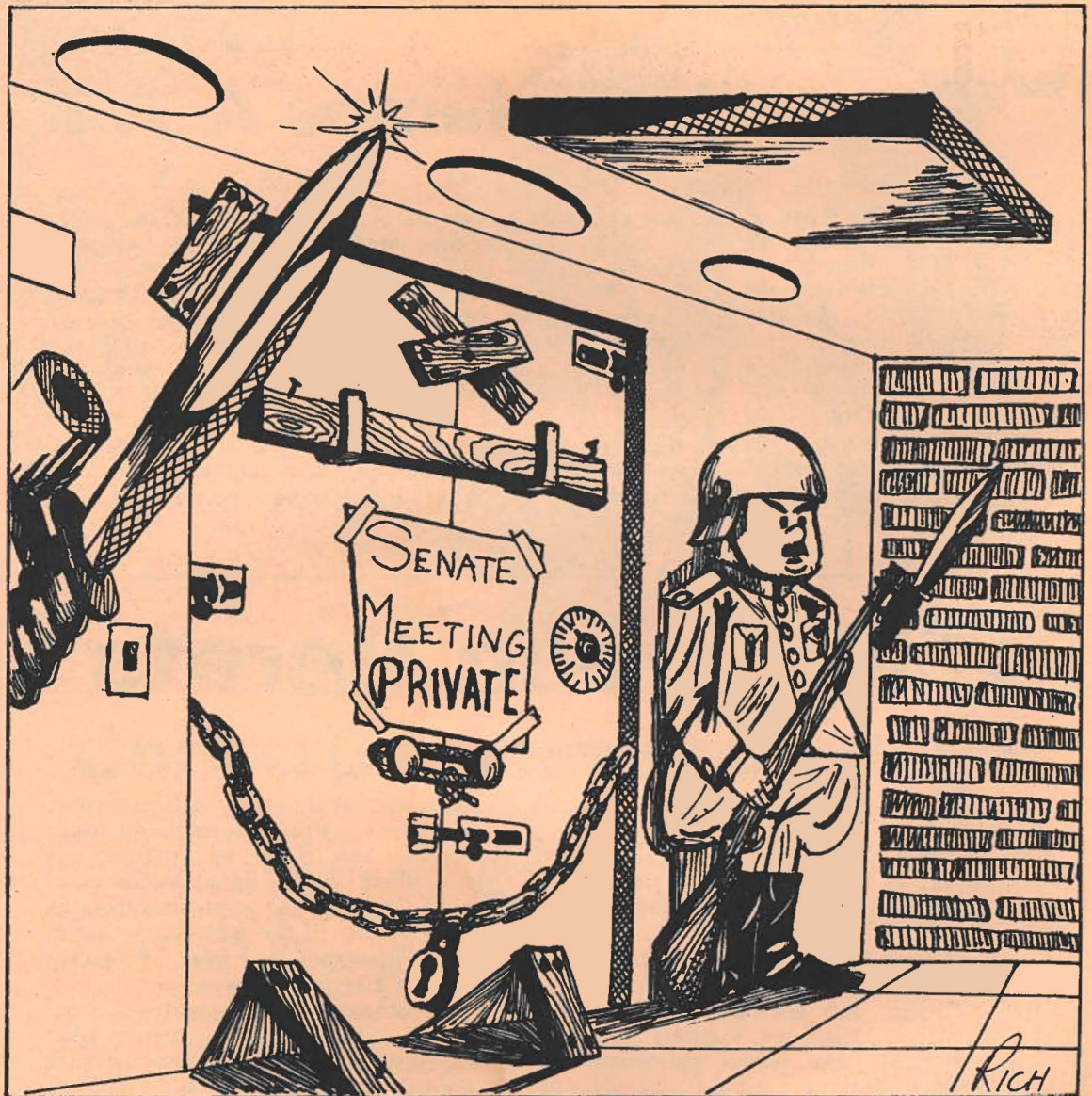
in malus bellicus,
Bonnie Satten

argus

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letters to the editor

B.A. key to room at top

Dear Sir,

Having read your paper now on several occasions, I am being forced to the not overly reluctant conclusion that the editorial section of the Argus seems committed to representing the good guys in vituperative battle between the dedicated idealistic activists on the one hand (seemingly comprised of the Argus and the A.M.S.) and the cynical conservative reactionaries on the other (the administration and the students who haven't yet wakened up.)

As one who has just recently entered these hallowed halls of learning as an adult student, I would like to speak on behalf of those who are cynical enough to think that they might someday make a buck out of their struggle for education, even while hoping to get an occasional taste of fleeting pleasure during the occasional moments of creativity that the courses can, in spite of themselves, provide.

I have seen myself in the role of a bright eyed idealistic leftist proudly marching down Yonge Street denouncing Vietnam and President Johnson, stoutly braving the taunts (with my fellow heroes) of the Edmund Burk society and the Canadian Nazi Party whose combined forces must have numbered twenty-five, all the while I felt slightly taller and nobler in the eyes of my fellow men who were not also marching on this Saturday afternoon when I really had nothing better to do.

I have also known the deep and boundless joy of earning my daily bread by the sweat

of my honest brow for the princely sum of \$75 a week before deductions as every night in my prayers I thanked my employers, the government of Ontario, and particularly John Roberts for their limitless generosity in enabling me to maintain such a princely standard of living.

So I am perhaps justified in feeling threatened by those who would remove marks and degrees from the University and deny me that slip of paper which reads B.A. to take to the establishment and say look (I who you sneered at and paid in peanut currency have made it. Admit me). On a less cynical level would you want your appendix removed by a man who never

had to take a test?

Why cannot someone press for the legitimate aims of student rights, advocate to control their own affairs such as what they want to study and what criteria they wish to be measured against and leave such ideals as overthrowing the capitalist system to the nuts who believe that eight hundred years of political evolution beginning with the Magna Carta can be changed overnight for the better, while a new culture and society might take another day.

Oh well, someone has to be bourgeois.

Robert Macleod
Arts 1

simon says...

Happiness is getting up early to work, after an evening of debauchery and then falling asleep on your couch.

Canadians are as much masochistic as the Finns. Our perversions however are related much more to our technology-oriented surroundings. The Finns attempt to wreak havoc on the internal body chemistry by the simple extremes of heat and cold. We wreak havoc on our minds by enduring stress of an unprecedented order once a week. This fact may not be too apparent to regular movie-goers, but turn over in your mind the films you have last viewed. Weren't they consistently mediocre?

The watch-dog of mental health, the bladder, warns us against such films. By internal pressure, the bladder reveals the turmoil in the mind. We must heed the warning and once we have been forced to leave our seats, never return.

A case in point is the movie "The Green Berets". A movie so consistently bad from start to finish that individual criticism of its most glaring errors makes the specious assumption that a better product is possible.

Only one comment, before I empty my bladder. Every infantry tactic both offensive and defensive, since the time of Gengis Khan, was ignored.

Hall - Dennis: A new look at education

by Norma Sheridan

Mr. Lloyd A. Dennis, co-author of the Hall-Dennis Report on Education, drew two capacity crowds at Lakehead University Thursday.

He spoke first to an audience of professional teachers and educators and later to a meeting of the general public. Mr. Dennis approached his audience in a personal manner, abandoning an outline of the report and attempting to convey the "sentiment mood, and conviction of the report."

He set up the imaginative situation of himself as teacher, the audience as a class of children and then posed the dual question: What am I as an educator going to do for you? What do you expect to get here today? Throughout his speech he then contrasted the answers to these questions with reality.

Mr. Dennis gave his personal evaluation of society as a string of adjectives: pluralistic, mobile, explosive, productive, organized, specialized and materialistic. The people of this society and necessarily its children, are materialistic, opportunistic and self indulgent.

Canadians, as a people, lack conviction, courage and colour. We are not known for our deep philosophic thought. We have replaced philosophy with utility; we lead clean efficient, functional, and sterile lives. With this criticism in mind, Mr. Dennis expounded his ideals, what he wanted to do for the children in his classroom, what he wanted to give them.

First he wanted to give youth skills in problem solving. Maturity is more specifically defined as the possession of just such skills. Further, the problems to be solved are not arithmetical, but personal. Children must learn how to live successfully in an ever de-personalizing, dehumanizing environment.

Secondly, Mr. Dennis hoped to encourage "Positive attitudes towards change". Change has become a cliché in our society. Children will have to be flexible and adaptable enough to handle it. Personal qualities which permit such a positive attitude are self-discipline, a sense of freedom and a sense of responsibility.

Finally, he would endow children with two complementary talents: critical judgement and a compassionate and understanding heart. Here he is arguing for the development of both mind and spirit.

The pith of Mr. Dennis' persuasive argument is this: Where in our learning programs are we building this into our children? The contrast



Lloyd Dennis "teaches" the audience.

Mr. Dennis spoke of the kind of an educational system which will allow needed abilities to develop. Learning must take place in between hopes and reality demands deep soul-searching and critical examination. The Hall-Dennis report is the examination; he asks of his audience the dialogue and discussion.

Educators and parents today are too busy to help children with problems, to give them the skills they need to handle problems themselves. Our school systems are authoritarian and punitive. Teachers order, teachers threaten, teachers deprive. In no way do these methods encourage responsibility, freedom or self-discipline. Again, do educators have time for compassion?

an aura of dignity, love and support. Love, in the sense of concern and co-operation, in the sense of "I invite you to learn with me."

The learning process is a sensitive human experience. It is an individual experience; a teacher cannot enter into it. When a teacher tries to evaluate it by grading, he interferes with the process itself.

The learning experience is a continuous one. It refuses to be programmed. Disorders, untidy and beautiful, it is perverted by curricula. To be able to control this new environment a teacher must be skilled in technology, sociology, political science, and pedagogy, as well as the classical subjects, and must teach with all the enthusiasm and professional commitment he can muster.

The teacher must be given new freedom in the classroom. Legislation controlling educational policy must be flexible and open-ended. The observations and suggestions to this effect in the report itself are concrete and specific.

Few people will challenge the sentiments expressed by Mr. Dennis. But, the sentiment itself is valueless and dangerous. Those who have listened to good will speeches, to appeals for patience, soul-searching and discussion until all action is stifled have an instinctive distrust for such appeals, no matter how eloquent.

My own suspicion increased when in response to questions from the audience Mr. Dennis stated that he was not hoping for legislation and implementation so much as discussion.

Pleas for patience are met by the antagonistic stares of those who are forced to go through the educational system as it stands now, authoritarian, repressive and punitive. The only thing that comes to he who waits is old age.

U.S. Army surveys N.W. Ontario

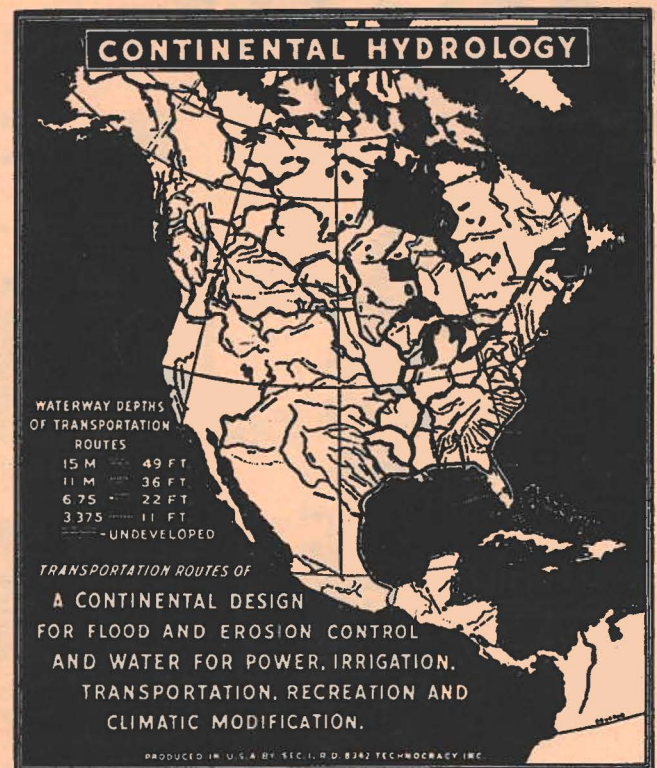
The United States Army Corps. of Engineers is in northwestern Ontario.

An official leak has it that they are surveying the Albany River basin area with the intention of proposing a major water diversion scheme of Northern Ontario waters within the next eight years.

William Sheridan, of Technocracy Inc., stated "we would consider it to be a very small, piecemeal effort." His company has proposed that a lake the size of Lake Superior be formed by careful construction of dams in a huge semi-circle west of James Bay.

The proposed Lake, Lake Albany, would be as big as Lake Superior, which is 31,810 square miles. "It would be the biggest projected artificial lake in the world", said Mr. Sheridan. He added that this proposal has been presented because "it represents the optimal development of this area by providing transportation to the far north, climatic modifications, flood and erosion control, vast hydro-electric power potential, extensive recreational development and ample water diversion for agricultural and industrial developments in areas to the south."

The Federal Power Commission of the United States estimates that the demand for hydro-electric power alone will nearly triple by 1980. With this in mind, according to Mr. Sheridan, "Lake Albany becomes more than a proposal; it becomes a necessity."



Proposed lake shown north of Lake Superior

Protection money

Signs, engineers and barricades will close exits from the university grounds tomorrow.

The Engineering Society, led by Dave Moulson, will man every exit from the grounds between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and charge each person 25¢ to leave the campus.

The money will go to the Thunder Bay United Appeal. According to Mr. Moulson all of the 50 Engineers will participate, with about 10 men on duty at all times throughout the day.

The A.M.S. and Mr. E.

Broughton of the Physical Plant Department accepted the idea, on its obvious good principles. However, the possibility of strong-arm tactics is a concern of both Mr. Broughton and the A.M.S. Mr. Moulson when approached on the methods he and his boys would use to collect the toll, flatly said, "students can't leave unless they have the money."

The Student Council does not contribute to any charity at the present time.

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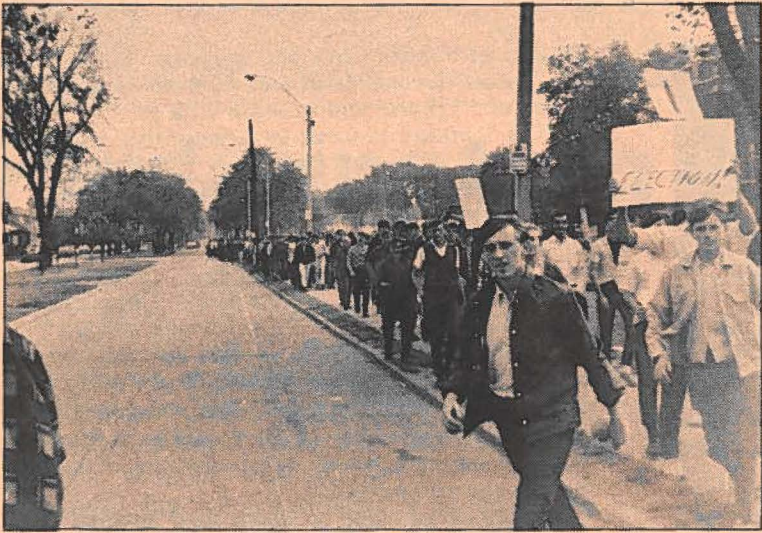
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Windsor high school students strike



400 Windsor high school students from W. D. Lowe Technical Institute here picket the school after striking (Oct. 2) Tuesday over administration interference in student elections.

-CUP photo, Lance

WINDSOR(CUP) - About 400 striking high school students supported by the United Auto Workers, CUS and the University of Windsor student council are heading into their third day away from school.(Thurs.Oct.3)

The 400 walked out of school Wednesday morning (Oct. 2) to protest principal L. F. McGee's refusal to allow certain candidates to run for student council positions.

On Wednesday, the students rallied for a few minutes in a park outside W.D. Lowe Technical Institute and organized a car pool to transport the strikers to UAW local 444's meeting hall.

There they had a strike meeting, reaffirmed their de-

mands and discussed tactics.

The UAW gave the students free use of the hall and offered the services of a union negotiator should they want one.

All morning the rebels listened to speakers from the union and the university student council and later watched a union film on education.

A team of representatives met with McGee to set up negotiations but the principal refused, saying he would not negotiate until the students returned to classes and accepted discipline. Only then could the student council discuss election procedures. The students refused to return and trooped down to the local Red

Cross centre to donate blood to alleviate a current shortage.

Around 3:30 p.m., they returned to the park to try to convince students attending regular classes to boycott.

The student council at Windsor has been doing all the strike printing for free as well as offering tactical help and supplying teachers.

Thus far there has been no action taken by the Windsor board of education.

The students have listed five demands: no meddling by the administration in student council affairs, free elections, clemency for all demonstrators, nominations open to every student, and open information on council budget.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

EXAM

7:00 p.m. Tuesday,
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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Fight confrontation with constipation

WASHINGTON(CUPI) - University administrators would do well to cut off activist students' bathroom privileges, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report released Tuesday (Oct. 1).

The annual report says the New Left was "talking about sabotage, violence and forcible destruction of key facilities" such as plumbing, communications systems and draft board offices.

Part of the FBI's concern with plumbing lies in the Youth International Party's threat to put LSD into city water supplies.

The report was critical of Students for a Democratic Society -- "A forerunner in this nihilistic movement -- leading the New Left from passive dissent to active resistance in student uprisings at Columbia University and elsewhere."

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COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Successful moose and deer hunters turn up in wierd areas. Coach Birger bagged his moose in the bush while Bob Koski and Jim Thather hit a deer on Memorial Avenue in their car, but didn't have a license so they couldn't keep it.

* * * * *

Thanks to the A.M.S. for putting television in the senior lounge so that the students could see the World Series.

* * * * *

John McLeod has become Mr. Quarterback for the Mustangs. John threw two touch-down passes against the St. James Rams.

* * * * *

The Green Hornet is dead and Ginger Green is alive. That is the first clue in the Argus Sports Contest. One clue will be given each week until the mystery object is identified. Prize will be a dinner for two. An entry blank will be in next week's Argus.

* * * * *

Dennis Laliberte seems to be getting in shape for hockey with some cross-country running. Keep up the good work Denny.

* * * * *

It looks like a good S.A.S. Council this year.

* * * * *

The intercollegiate Golf team was picked after the intramural golf tournament as it probably should be. But it seems there were a few discrepancies in the picking of intercollegiate curling.

* * * * *

Ray and partner beat Ross and Al in the first shuffleboard tournament at the Italian Hall.

* * * * *

Gary Kunnas, a skier on our Ontario Championship Ski team for two consecutive years, writes complaining that I do not acknowledge the skiers on campus. I am very sorry and I do not mean to belittle the effort of our ski team. With guys like Brian Nelson, Larry Freeman and Tim Hannarhan still left from last year, I'm sure we'll do well again. My apologies to Jean Claude Kunnas and thanks for the letter.

* * * * *

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Oct. 11 at 2:00 P.M. in the fieldhouse. Girl's basketball practice began Oct 9 at 9:00 P.M. in the Athletic Building. Check bulletin boards or contact the fieldhouse for further information on girls' practice.

* * * * *

Boys' basketball practices begin Oct 15 at 2:30 P.M. in the fieldhouse. All those interested please come out.

* * * * *

Mary Currie, a former Lakehead University cheerleader, is entered in the Miss Lakehead contest. Good luck Mary!

WANTED: ONE GIRL FOR SPORTSWRITING.

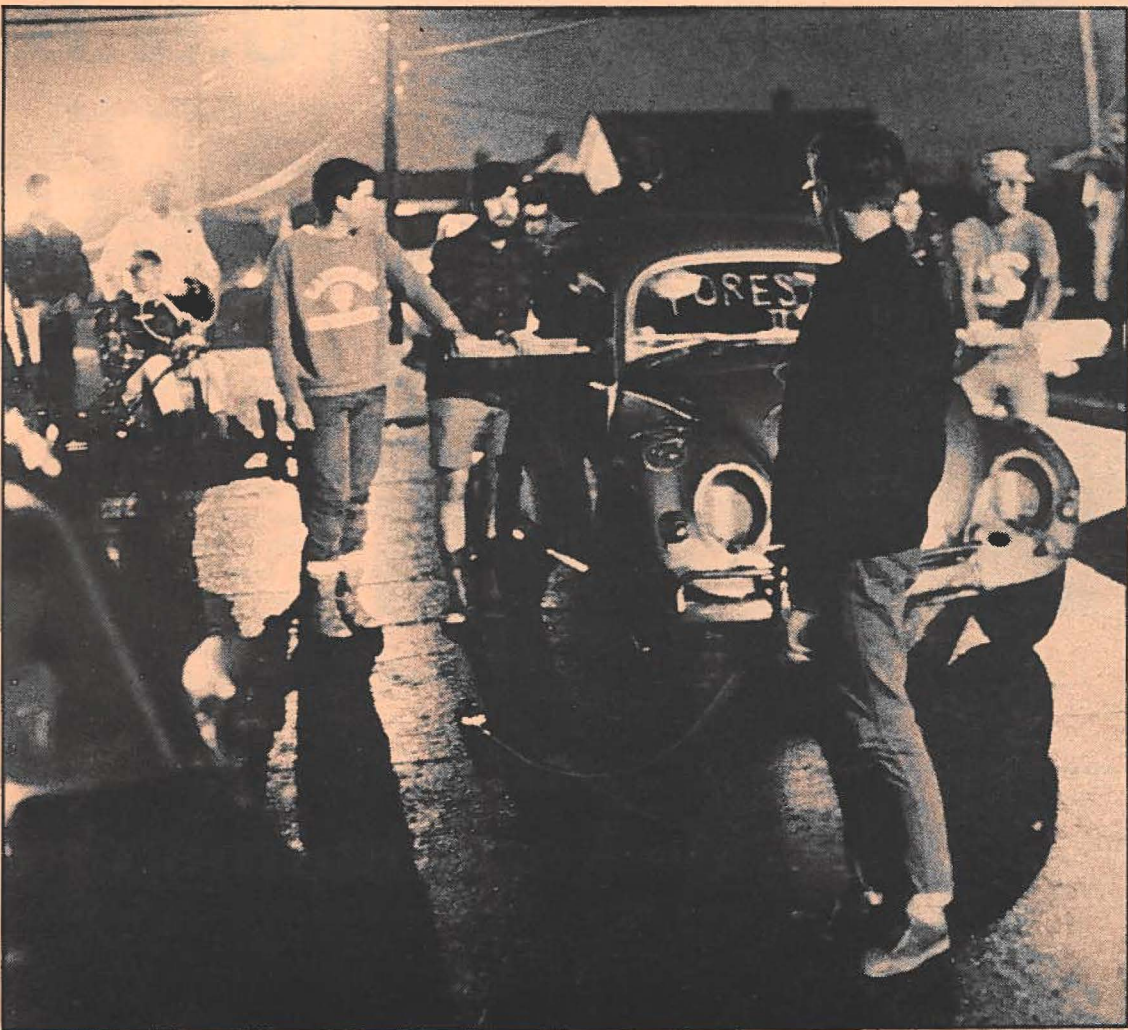
OFFICIAL TENDERS

Official TENDERS are now being accepted by the S.A.S. COUNCIL for the food concession in the L.U. Field House for all activities during the academic year 1968-1969. This tender is open to University clubs and/or interested individuals.

Tenders will be accepted at the S.A.S. office on or before

OCTOBER 15, 1968

S.A.S. COUNCIL



Volkswagon Push

Forestry's Ross and the boys can't beat those who don't show (Arts 11, 111, 1V).

Intramural results

Strong Lakehead golf team

With the final results in, Lakehead University sent a strong team to the O.I.A.A. golf championships held at Peterborough last week.

Lakehead's individual champion this year was Dave Kerr from Bus. Admin. Dave registered a strong 119 for the 27 hole tourney. Two strokes off the pace at 121, was Bill Hodgson of Arts 2, 3 and 4. Only one stroke behind Hodgson, and three behind Kerr was Tony Marsonet, also from Bus. Admin. The team is rounded out with Dennis Halabecki and Albert Sweica, who ended the event tied at 123.

Bill Hodgson and Tony Marsonet are repeat members of the team. Dave Kerr was the alternate for last year's winning team. Halabecki and Sweica are both on the team for the first time.

In the faculty team championship, Bus. Admin. proved to be overpowering. Four of the five members of the intercollegiate team are from that faculty. Only Bill Hodgson of Arts 2, 3 and 4 prevented a clean sweep for the Bus. entry.

The Bus. Admin. team total was 487, with Dave Kerr leading the way at 119. Arts 2, 3 and 4 was second at 519. Bill Hodgson had the team honours of 121. The team from Lib. Tech. finished third. Their top performer was Terry Lysac at 134. Arts 1 placed forth, as Dave Grey lead at 133. Fifth and sixth places were held by Forestry and Eng. Tech. respectively. Ray

Walker paced the forestry entry while Grant Forbe's was Engineering's one competitor. Even so, his 126 was good enough for fifth in the individual standings.

Congratulations to the new team members: to Bus. Admin. for their strong showing, and especially to the athletic department for such a successful, high quality tournament.

A letter to Larry

Skiing at Lakehead

Mr. Larry Hebert:

Upon reading a copy of the Argus dated September 17, I came upon your well known column labelled "Cooch's Corner". As perhaps is the custom, you elaborate on the athletic facilities and intercollegiate sports at Lakehead University. As is this biased author's and which has been in the past one of your customs, you forgot to mention the only sport in which a championship, to my knowledge, has been won

in two straight years on the inter-collegiate level in Lakehead University history. The sport if you haven't already guessed is skiing.

Why, Mr. Hebert, do you seem to always cut the skier short? The participant in a skiing event, to come down a course at the speed required, has got to be the "gustiest" athlete in the school. The sport of skiing if not competitively, at least recreationally, is the most popular at Lakehead, much more so than basketball, hockey or squash!!

Keep downplaying or not noting the skiers of L.U. as an athletic force and you are going to lose the only championship team that there presently is at Lakehead U.

A disgruntled alumnus,
Gary Kunnas

ED--The golf team was also Ontario Intercollegiate champs last year.

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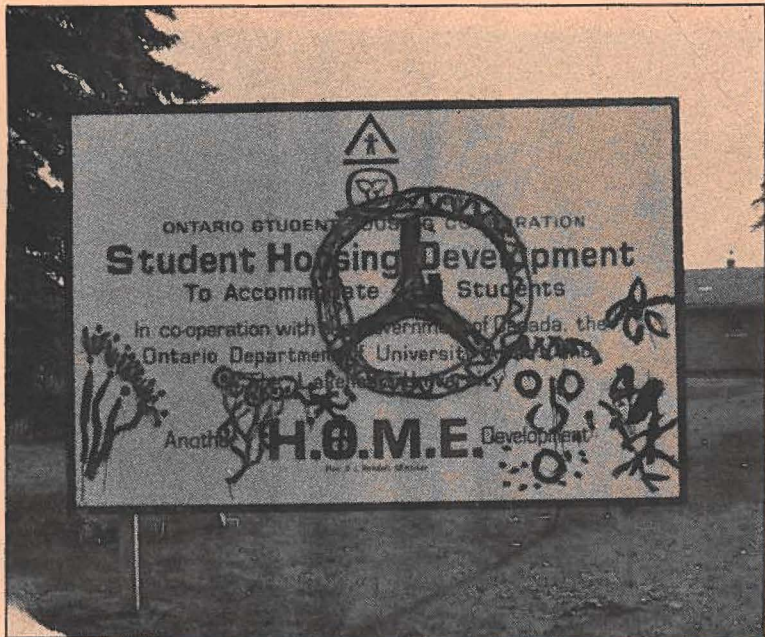
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-photo by Lummiss

Latest paint on campus.

U.N.B. sit-in continues

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Dr. Norman Strax went to court Wednesday (Oct. 2) to answer a summons for contempt of court only to watch adjournment of his case until Thurs. afternoon.

He appeared before the court of the Queen's bench in St. John after a lengthy discussion and vote by the thirty students sitting-in in his physics building office. The sit-in is heading into its eighth day at the University of New Brunswick.

Meanwhile, all eight graduate students in physics have demanded Strax's reinstatement to the university. In a letter to administration president Colin MacKay and physics department head Allen Boone, the students said Strax "has

proven to be an excellent teacher" whose "academic credentials are unquestionable". They viewed his suspension as a "punishment for non-academic activities" and charged the best interests of UNB students have not been considered.

They demanded Strax's reinstatement and "meaningful guarantees" that "such incidents will not occur in the future".

Strax was suspended from his duties Tuesday (Sept. 24) for "obvious reasons" - interpreted as his activist predisposition and agitation in an ID card protest two weeks ago at UNB.

He was summoned for contempt of court after he refused to obey a court injunction

ordering him to vacate the occupied office in the physics building.

Strax was represented at his hearing by four lawyers: James D. Harper of Fredericton, Vince Kelly of Toronto and John P. Palmer and Eric L. Teed of St. John.

The lawyers failed to have the trial dismissed on procedural grounds but procedural hassles forced adjournment.

The administration made a formal plea Wednesday night to the demonstrators, asking them to abandon the sit-in, but they refused.

Wednesday afternoon, Strax and his counsel attended a board of governors sub-committee hearing at a Fredericton hotel but left after an hour. Kelly and Harper charged the sub-committee was conducting a "kangaroo court".

Sask. students protest loans

REGINA (CUP) - Over 1,500 chanting University of Saskatchewan students marched here Wednesday (Oct. 2) to protest problems in student loans. They wanted answers from Prime Minister Trudeau (here to unveil a statue of Louis Riel) and provincial premier Ross Thatcher.

Some students had seen the demonstration as a chance to force Thatcher to make good on his summer promise to close Saskatchewan's universities at the first sign of activism.

The students, the largest student demonstration ever held in this prairie province, were mainly from the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan but over a hundred Saskatoon demonstrators travelled to join the march.

The crowd followed a huge Canadian flag and bristled with signs reading "Toss Ross (Thatcher)", "We want loans", "A free university in a free society" and "Just society just for the rich".

Trudeau told the students they were "selfish" to ask that student loans be made to all academically qualified students. Trudeau then said governments just can't go ahead and print money and said society as a whole bears the financial burden of education.

Seeing his comments were bouncing off the demonstrators, the PM retreated behind "education is a provincial matter -- I'm sure you get the message" and tootled off to the airport.

Thatcher never appeared but an aide said he would speak to the students "at a later date". At that point, however, he wanted to see Trudeau off at the airport.

Trudeau spoke to the crowd for about ten minutes.

Dave Sheard, president at Regina, presented a brief to Thatcher and Trudeau outlining student concern with inadequacies in the student loan program.

Afterwards, Sheard said he was disappointed with Trudeau's reply but was happy with the turnout and conduct of the march.

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