

HONORARIA RECOMMENDATIONS CRITICIZED BY COUNCIL

Dave Sulphur, AMS Councillor reported the recommendations of his honoraria committee to council at the November 24th regular meeting.

Honoraria are cash payments or privileges extended to those holding responsible and time-consuming student offices. They can in no way approach the value of the work done but do represent appreciation and recognition as well as a return on personal expenses incurred.

Discussion of the proposals was long and heated and ended in a motion to table for revision and explanation.

Basically, honoraria for the more important positions would be a cash payment based on a percentage of tuition. The purpose of the approach was apparently to establish the comparative worth of these positions and as a matter of convenience. The recommendations were

these (cash value in brackets):

AMS Pres. 60% of tuition (276)

AMS Treas. 60% of tuition (276)

AMS Vice. 50% of tuition (230)

AMS Sec. 40% of tuition (184)

Society Pres. 30% of tuition (138)

Yearbook Ed. 25% of tuition (115)

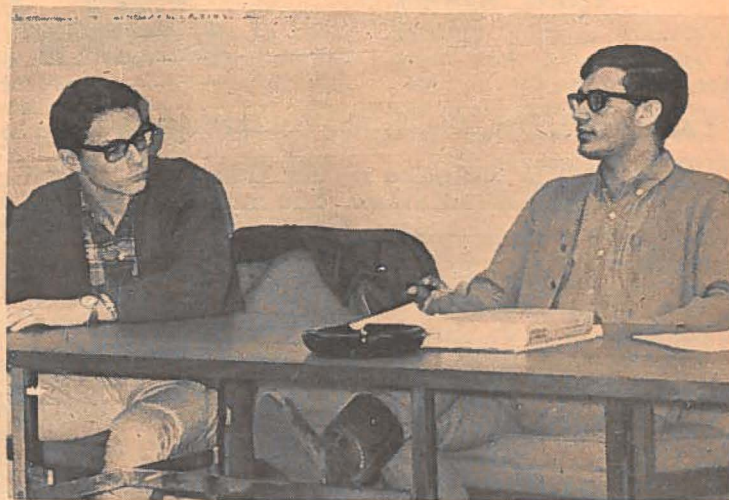
Argus Co-Ed. 15% each (138)

Comment on this portion of the proposals came in the form of Mr. Sulphur's admission that the Yearbook and Argus allotments were, of necessity, particularly low in relation to workloads; Mr. Mitchell's assertion that the president's salary would be lowered from last year and Mr. Lemmon's observation that perhaps the vice-presidential responsibilities did not warrant such a proportionately high honoraria. Honoraria for lower positions

was hotly debated. The Committee recommended that each A.M.S. councillor be granted free admission to all university functions worth \$1.00 or less and that the Chief Justice, The C.U.S. chairman, the editor of Contact, and Ken Johnson, who assists in advertising, be refunded their A.M.S. fee of \$30.00.

Councillor Cordingly and Committee chairman Sulphur had very divergent views on this position. Mr. Cordingly stated that "There are a couple of people loosing out on this deal", referring to the CUS chairman and the Chief Justice. In his own words Mr. Cordingly asserted that "The CUS chairman is getting it in the left ear". "Getting what?" queried Mr. Penner. No reply.

At the opposite extreme Mr. Sulphur said, "The CUS chairman doesn't do anything as I see it. He hasn't done



Cordingly and Sulphur—Confusion Corner

anything for the University as a whole" and "The Chief Justice just sits here at meetings and reads Constitutions". Treasurer Hider suggested that Mr. Sulphur rephrase his comments and the Chief Justice, Peter Rusak, challenged Mr. Sulphur's

observations and accuse him of being "obviously poorly-informed councillor". Mr. Sulphur apologized and retracted his statements.

The committee will revise its recommendations and report to a subsequent meeting.

See you after
Christmas



...Maybe

Vol 1, No. V

Lakehead University, Lakehead Ont., Dec. 9, 1966

Eight Pages



My God!....Those Second Games

WE WAS ROBBED

by Larry Hebert.

The L.U. Nor'Westers returned from United College in Winnipeg Sunday with one victory in 4 games. The hockey team won their first game 4-2 and dropped Saturday's game 9-4. The basketball team lost both games, the first 72-33 and the second 69-44.

Saturday's hockey game was the best of the weekend. The Nor'Westers were once again led by Murray Smith with two unassisted goals while Dennis Olinik and John "The Barber" Stefiszyn counted one each. Kaz Miata played an outstanding game in net for The Nor'Westers. This game will be

broadcast over CKPR on Sat. Dec. 18th at 10 A.M.

In the second game the team fought gamely against both United and the refs. Jim Irwing, who had a brief trial with The Canadian National Team, scored 6 goals for United in their 9-4 victory.

The undermanned L.U. basket-ball team was also defeated by United and the refs. The entire refereeing display was the worst and most one-sided ever witnessed by this reporter. Another factor in the defeat was the height of the players. United averaged 5 inches taller per man than Lakehead.

35 TO GO - ADMIN

Who's going to flunk out at Christmas and who's going to stay? We asked Dean Rothney and Dean Hart just where we stand this year.

Dr. Hart replied that "The purpose of Christmas exams is to allow students at the first year level to get an idea of what is expected of them." He estimated that 5 to 10 students were flunked out last year and that, in

Science, there are about 30 on probation this year and about that number will be asked not to return. He said that any student with an average less than 45% is on very shaky ground but did stress that when such a student is considered for expulsion he will be allowed to "plead his case" before a board of professors.

Dr. Rothney stated that the

purpose of exams is to give both the instructor and the student an idea of the progress made in the course as far as Christmas. He anticipates that no more than 10 Artsmen will be dropped.

Dr. Braun had no comment on how many will be flunked in University Schools, but in past years are any indication, it may be a considerable number.

LOAN SCHEME PROTEST — WINDSOR

WINDSOR (CUP)--University of Windsor students burned a Buddhist monk in effigy Wednesday (Nov. 30) to protest Ontario's controversial student award program.

The 15-minute ceremony attracted about 300 cheering students, who, after listening to speakers protest the recently-initiated award program, set fire to a kerosene-soaked effigy of a seated figure in saffron-colored robes.

The protest was meant to be a dramatic presentation of dissatisfaction with the program—one aspect of which calls for a rigorous means test before loans are advanced to students, a student spokesman said.

"Lower-income students are reluctant to take loans, as they offer only temporary aid," a student council member said. "No one wants to graduate and then be faced with paying back a \$3,000 loan."

NFLD. TO END SCHOOL FEES

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)--A plan to abolish tuition fees at every Newfoundland school was outlined Wednesday (Nov. 30) at the opening of the provincial legislature's 34th general assembly.

Premier Joey Smallwood's Liberal administration, fresh from its sixth consecutive election victory, said it will pay for educa-

tion with a one per cent increase in the five per cent sales tax.

Allowances of \$50 and \$100 now paid to fourth and fifth-year university students, would be available to third-year student next year.

The government also said it will seek approval of money for Memorial University's planned medical school.

ARGUS BRIEFS

Larry Bryan and Peter Young, both second-year Artsmen on campus, will be co-hosting a programme University News on radio CJLX, commencing December 10, and every Saturday following, at 1:05 PM. The show will include any coming University events, features, or other club news. Items to be aired should be handed in to Peter or Larry before Wednesday. All clubs are invited to submit material.

Jerome's in Fort William is giving a 10% discount to all University Students.

A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE ARGUS WILL APPEAR AS A CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT ON DECEMBER 16th

THE ARGUS



December 9, 1966, Vol. 1, No. V, Lakehead, Ontario

The ARGUS is published by the Alma Mater Society of the Lakehead University. The opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the A.M.S. of the administration. The ARGUS is authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Bring all correspondence to the ARGUS main office behind the downstairs cafeteria. Subscription--\$3.00; advertising rates upon request. The ARGUS is an associate member of the Canadian University Press.

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MISINFORMED CRITICISM :

The culmination of student ignorance about the work of the Chief Justice, Mr. Peter Rusak, appeared at the November 28th Alma Mater Society meeting, when Mr. Dave Sulphur stated that Mr. Rusak "just sits here and reads constitutions."

We think this misguided opinion, one which is held by the majority of students, must be altered.

Until this year, the Judicial Committee was never employed. The reason for the Committee's absence on campus was not because of extreme student body innocence, but rather one of chronic disorganization in the Student Court scene. But under Rusak's guidance this term, the Committee has warned one student for disorderly conduct at a Dinner Dance, and fined another \$100.00 in a fraud charge. What is perhaps extremely important is that this latter student paid his fine.

The Student Proctor System is in its first year of existence at Lakehead University. And again it has been Mr. Rusak's work which has made possible the formation of this body. When the Proctors have been present at student functions there has been only minor infractions and no damage.

The only thing obviously lacking in the Proctor System is a constable who is able to have jurisdiction over offending students which are not from Lakehead University. But this problem is one which may be easily rectified and is not a serious structural fault in the existing system.

What all this brings us to, is the fact that Peter Rusak has accomplished a great deal more than any other previous student Justice has. Both systems under his control have worked quietly and efficiently.

It seems the rewards of quiet efficiency are a honorarium of \$30 and the needless criticism of a supposedly responsible councillor.

BLUE IS BLUE — OR IS IT ?

It has been proposed that the dark blue leather jackets, which arrived on campus by accident and were adopted by the Foresters, be re-ordered despite the fact that they are not in the official Lakehead U. colours as stipulated in this university's charter.

There is no good reason why leather University jackets must be in a different colour from all other types. The only reason put forward is that leather jackets, which are more likely to be sold to men in technology who might wear them on field trips, should be in a darker colour which will not show wear as badly as our official colour.

This argument is inadequate. Look at the colour of a standard melton jacket. If this azure blue, our official colour, is too light, someone is colour blind.

There will be very real problems created if the A.M.S. authorizes two distinct jacket colours. The question is one of unity. We have a unique situation here at Lakehead in the high degree of inter-faculty cooperation and communication. This is no accident. It is due to our small size and very conscious effort by the powers that be.

It could reach the point where an Artsman who wants a leather jacket will be forced to buy one which has become accepted as a "Forestry jacket". Alternately, a forester who can't afford a leather jacket might have no choice but to purchase an "Arts and Science jacket".

The A.M.S. will be doing a grave disservice to this University's unity if it allows each faculty to have, in effect, distinct and different jackets.



ROD PHILLIPS

Voters in Australia and New Zealand have expressed their support for United States policy in Vietnam.

In the General Elections held in each country on November 25, the respective governments were returned to power. These were Keith Holyoake's National (Conservative) Party in New Zealand, and Harold Holt's Liberal Country Party in Australia.

In Australia the government increased its majority in the Parliament by a considerable number. In New Zealand the National Party lost one seat in the House of Representatives (from 45 to 44 in a House of 80 seats), which went not to the Labour opposition but to the right-wing Social Credit Party--the first seat won by a third party in New Zealand in 23 years.

The victories of the respective parties can be interpreted as a victory for U.S. Vietnam policy. The governments in both countries support this policy, Australia having sent 4,500 men (including conscripts) and New Zealand having committed a 150 man and 5 Howitzer artillery force to aid the U.S. in its war against Vietnam.

From all accounts, the election campaign in both countries centred around the Vietnam issue to the virtual exclusion of all other issues. In New Zealand, the Labour Party had promised the withdrawal of



FRED KELLY

The disillusionment of the Canadian people in the old political parties is evident and will develop into interesting results.

The open tumult and battling within the Progressive Conservative Party has somewhat subsided or at least is not so sensationally forefronted in the news as was very recently the case. John Diefenbaker is still moaning over the humiliation to which he was subjected in the recent convention. But he is still biding his time as to his retirement. It is clear that he must step down. His refusal to be intimidated into resignation or his determination to hold the reigns through the Centennial year only lessens the strength of his party and may very well reduce it to a third party status.

In sad reality the Conservatives are engaged in a battle of personalities rather than in the formation of policies--i.e. Camp vs Diefenbaker. Camp definitely scored a victory at the convention although he asserted that he was not anti-Diefenbaker, but rather pro-Conservative and thereby guising his campaign for leadership reassessment as a step "to modernization and democratization" of the party. The post-convention Declaration (signed by most Conservative M.P.'s) asking Diefenbaker to retain leadership could not really salve any part of the mortal wound. Any loyalty to Diefenbaker is rooted in sentiment and pity--he is an old warrior! But the real split still exists which is that of the young rebelling against the old generation.

By contrast the vote of confidence given Lester Pearson at the October Liberal Party convention was an exercise to tie up loose ends in the party and display unity. The only disunity came from Man-

VIET WAR SUPPORT

N.E. troops from Vietnam and its replacement by humanitarian aid. In Australia, the Labour Party had promised the withdrawal of all troops and its replacement by technical personnel.

The repercussions of these election results, while not tremendous in importance, will be significant not only inside, but outside their respective countries. In the countries themselves, the prestige of the governments will be boosted and they will be able to act with more confidence on Vietnam. In the case of Australia, the election figures will undoubtedly result in the sending of yet more troops, including more conscripts, to the Vietnam war. In New Zealand, commentators predict that more troops will be committed, but as this will strain the country's military resources, conscription will be introduced, and conscripts may be sent to Vietnam. This policy, against which the government has given an assurance already, is unlikely to be popular with many people, and the government may hesitate before taking such a move.

The election results will also boost the morale of the U.S. government to the extent that it is assured of continued military support from New Zealand and Australia.

Taking all considerations into account, then, the election results are most regrettable.

National Affairs

A POST MORTEM

power's Minister, Marchand, in his criticism and opposition to Mr. Sharp's postponement of medicare, but Pearson handled the situation with a compromise. And while Ex-Finance Minister Gordon was manoeuvred into completing his so-called political suicide over economic rationalism, Mr. Sharp strategically set himself up to succeed Pearson upon the latter's retirement.

The Liberals, ever cognizant of the split within the official opposition, capitalized on the opportunity to display harmony and unity in closing. The deception is indeed very shallow for the Liberals are not without problems. The rebellion of youth against old generation rule is now universal.

In the final analysis the New Democratic Party is the beneficiary of the present state of affairs in conjunction with its hard work. For the most part the drift is not of Conservative votes becoming Liberal and the converse is untrue. The latest Gallup poll verifies an ever-increasing support for the N.D.P. Liberals have 38% of the popular vote, and the N.D.P. is now level with the Conservatives at 26%.

Diefenbaker was quoted in 1965: "To those of you who suggest I step down, I'm going to call to your minds a statement once made by Winston Churchill, 'I ain't going till the pub closes.' "The pub is closed and he is still inebriated by glorious days gone by hoping that he might awaken tomorrow and find that it was all a nightmare, but the hangover will be real. He is no longer indispensable.

Lester Pearson and his reign of scandal show signs of retirement, while Tommy Douglas and his surging New Democratic Party has not yet been in a position of being seriously tried. Thus far, the successes overshadow the failures of the N.D.P., and it is still making gains.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Regarding an editorial column on discounts of ten per cent for the students of the University. I would like to go on record as being in favour of such a discount, for the students own purpose only, on merchandise sold at regular prices. (Please no discounts on already reduced items.)

Also with your recent survey of the downtown areas I would like to point out

that not all the stores are associated with this group. (DBA & DMA)

Phil Stacinski
Phil's Shoe Box

Dear Sirs:

In your article headed "Crisis Fever No. 2--University Schools," you imply that I said "This would mean that all University Schools students would be forced to pursue their studies at the new College". I thought I

said that there is provision in the College Act for technology courses to be conducted at a university.

Perhaps this occasion would be an appropriate one on which to mention that the University Schools offer an extensive degree program: the word "all" above is inappropriate.

Yours truly,
John Hart,
Dean Of Science.

"Resignitus" Hits Editors

-by Ginger Bradley

Ottawa (CUP)--A disease threatening to reach epidemic proportions is sweeping Canadian university campuses this fall.

A rapidly-increasing number of campus newspaper editors are being struck by resignitus.

Although most editors resign voluntarily to qualify for membership in The Club, as the association of former student newspaper editors is called by the 'in' group, some become members by another route: councilus fir-itus.

Such was the case of Sandy Gage, former editor of The McGill Daily.

Following printing of a November 11 front-page story which alleged civil engineering professor Dr. Raymond Young was conducting research "designed to aid the American war effort in Vietnam", McGill University's students' council demanded Gage's resignation.

"I am not going to resign--you will have to fire me," Gage firmly replied.

Gage was fired.

The McGill Daily, however, lost more than an editor when Gage was dismissed--52 staff members resigned after their chief was removed from office.

Herein lies a difficulty most campus editors face. In allowing papers to become student council bulletin boards, they avoid potential council-newspaper friction, but are often blasted for becoming a council instrument.

If, conversely, when they crusade for a campus cause or attempt to implement a hard-line editorial policy, they are often accused of promoting their own 'narrow' causes.

Are editors compensated for all the headaches caused by staff disagreements, squabbles with council and

quarrels with the administration?

Usually they receive only a small honorarium as reward for the conscientious performance expected from them.

The pressures, combined with the editor's personal problems, often provide the discouragement needed to write a letter of resignation.

"It is with regret..." etc. etc., the letters go, and another campus newspaper editor has resigned.

So wrote Carol Schollie, former editor of the Manitoban, as did John Tomlinson of the University of Windsor Lance, John Lynn of The Georgian and John Adams of the Glendon Collegian.

Len Coates, former editor of the Daily Ryersonian, resigned twice over disputes with the administration. But Coates, still in the ball game, is attempting to establish a second student newspaper at Ryerson.

Tim Glover, present editor of the University of Victoria Martlet, succeeds two resignitus victims this year.

Early in September, Frank Reynolds walked into the Badger office at Brock University to discover he was the only staffer at the first staff meeting.

The "organizational collapse", precipitated by the original editor's resignation was remedied when business manager Reynolds assumed the role of editor-in-chief and enveigled 60 students to work under him.

Fortunately he wasn't susceptible to the deadly infection which threatened The Badger's existence.

Just recently, Fred Stevenson, co-editor of the Carleton, handed in his resignation, shifting the burden of responsibility to Caro Ander-

son.

Lou Soroka held the position of editor-in-chief for the briefest time in recent annals of Canadian student journalism. Immediately after his appointment as interim editor of The McGill Daily Nov. 21, Soroka resigned.

All tolled, university newspapers have lost 13 editors since September, not counting large numbers of senior staff members who usually accompanied them.

Just why Gage chose to be dishonorably fired rather than honorably resign is hard to determine at a time when campus editors across the country are taking this easy way out.

The case recently assumed even more serious proportions when McGill's student council called a Canadian University Press to investigate and report the facts leading to Gage's firing.

Most editors beat their brains out for the required number of months then quietly retire.

Replacements, unfortunately, are often as uninformed as their predecessors were of the hard work and responsibilities entailed in assuming the editorship.

For the editor's job is largely a thankless one, gentle reader, uncompensated by the prestige the position carries at some university campuses.

When he accepts the position, he is accepting a full-time job--a job that can demand 50 or more hours of work each week. He is accepting the possibility of fail-

ARGUS JOINS CUP

The ARGUS was admitted to associate membership in the Canadian University Press on November 14, 1966, as the forty-sixth member of the twenty-nine year old institution.

The ARGUS association with CUP began immediately on November 14 with the reception of press releases from across Canada and the United States, several of which appear in this edition. Co-Editor-in-Chief Owen Marks will travel to Montreal on December 26 to attend the 29th National Conference of CUP, at which he intends to gain contacts with other universities through their newspaper editors.

The immediate purpose of CUP is "to provide a national press service to newspapers at Canadian post-

secondary institutions learning." This service should increase the scope of ARGUS, adding, to material from our own sources campus, considerable news and features from other universities in Canada.

CUP demands an editor from its members aimed at fair and unbiased presentation of news to the student. An additional to the Charter made at the National Conference at Calgary last year stressed the position of university presses in continually emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the student as a citizen. The member newspapers must use their freedom from commercial control to examine issues that the professional press avoids.

Argus Poll

CAMPUS SPENDING

L.U. students (degree) residing at home spend an average of \$1080 per school year; whereas, those not directly under the parental bondage pay for their freedom with another 600 greens. This liberty may be a cause for temptation as the consumption of beveraged spirits is heavier amongst non-residents. It is interesting to note the propable creeping of guilt into the consciences of those who received student loans. Their liquor allowance is much less than that of an average student.

Business men dip into father's pocket for a much larger share than male members of other faculties. In contrast, other University Schools students claim to be the most self-supporting. If the figures are to be trusted, the point to meditate is the close percentage proportions of total funds which males living away from and at home receive from the government.

Now that Big-Time Spending is in season again, some of the figures will go soaring up, thus leaving many to recalculate their budget for the spring term. He who has a costly Christmas may have a dry New Year.

MONTHLY SPENDING		FEMALE		MALE	
DOWNTOWN STORES		\$12		\$16	
CARS AND TRANSPORTATION		\$15		\$ 8	
ENTERTAINMENT		\$15		\$ 5	
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA		\$ 9		\$ 6	
READING MATERIAL (not texts)		\$ 3		\$ 2	
LIQUOR		\$12		\$ 1	

SOURCE OF FUNDS (percentage)		MALE		FEMALE	
LIVING:	at home	away from home	at home	away from home	
Personal Earnings	71%	50%	50%	48%	
From Parents	9%	21%	37%	26%	
Student Loan	16%	20%	12%	22%	
Bursaries and Scholarships	3%	9%	1%	4%	
Living Expenses (including meals)	\$5	\$82	\$5	\$108	

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YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

SUDBURY WEEKEND

The first item that deserves mentioning in this column is the trip that the Nor'Westers basketball team took to Sudbury two weekends ago and a discussion as to whether or not it was successful.

Before I get into a review of the actual play (that's sporting play) of the Nor'Westers there are a few 'pats on the back' that must be handed out. First I must commend coach Bruce Bristowe for the uncanny control that he held over his players. I have been travelling with L.U. teams for two years now as both a player and reporter and this is the first time that I have noticed our competitors heeding the voice of the coach as unwritten law. This authority has always been evident on the playing floor or rink but it was just during this Sudbury trip that the actual team leaders got together and backed every disciplinary word that came from Bristowe.

I think that one of the main reasons for this new team devotion or pride stems from the fact that the players now realize that every comfort possible is being provided for them on these trips by the university and the athletic department. For the first time the players had either berths or bedrooms on the Canadian, and therefore they could actually sleep while travelling instead of sitting uncomfortably all during the night in a crowded day coach watching the rocks and trees go by. Another good aspect of the trip was the fact that for the first time the entire team ate as a unit and ate only the best of food in the best of places including steaks before the games for the boys who wanted them. Accommodations are one facet of L.U. trips that had never been subject to complaint and once again this department was capably looked after. The team stayed at the ultra-modern President motor hotel and were treated like 'KINGS' throughout their stay.

The players now realize that the university is going to every expense to make comfortable trips a reality for them and they in turn are returning the favor by proudly and capably representing their university.

I must also congratulate captains Bob Elvin and Myron Warywoda who contributed in a great part in keeping the team in line at all times. The Nor'Westers just couldn't seem to get started in both games during the first half. In the opening game they were somewhat mystified by the size and lighting in the beautiful Laurentian field house and in the second game were just a little bit too overconfident.

As on every trip, and especially a university team trip, there were many humorous events that took place. One would have had to be the N.F. L. football game played in the vast fifth floor corridor in the President. Needless to say the team made up of Don Holmstrom, Lou Pero and myself easily defeated the "poor excuse squad" starring Bruce Bristowe and Myron Warywoda. Warywoda was bothered by a leg injury in this game and later blamed the injury on a badly positioned doorway. Larry Hebert established a new record for trips from the dome car to his bedroom on the journey home. Seems he was so fascinated by both that he couldn't make up his mind where to stay. Manager Steve Chyrl once again shocked the other members of his team with his skilful card playing and brilliant and talented imitations of famous movie stars. And finally there was Moe Semeniuk who by a few mere facial gestures managed to unnerve the taxi-driver who was patiently waiting to transport coach Bristowe to the station.

HOOPSTERS DROP TWO

-by Peter Young

Lake Superior University Lakers captured first place in the Sudbury basketball tournament by defeating Lakehead University Nor'Westers and Queens Golden Gales.

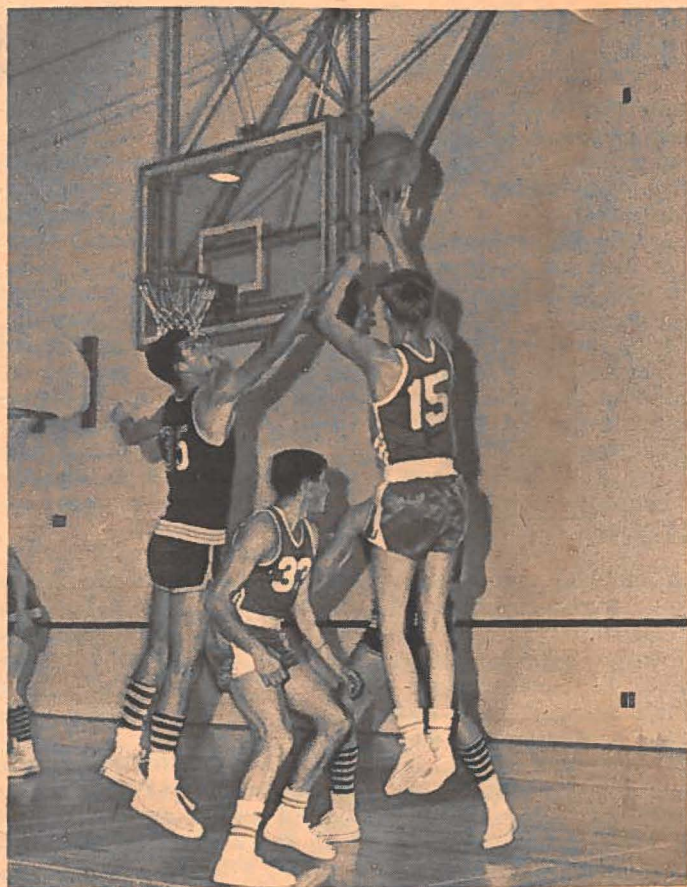
The Lakers from Soo Michigan received the shock of their lives Friday night of the tournament when the Nor'Westers badly outplayed them in the second half but fell short in their second half drive by 20 points. The Lakers who have been downing Canadian opposition by about 50 points a game easily handled Queens Saturday.

The host team Laurentian University Voyaguers, dropped their opening game to Queens but battled back to win the consolation championship by defeating the Nor'Westers 66-63 on Saturday Nove. 26. Don Holmstrom paced the Nor'Westers with 29 points over the weekend while Myron Warywoda netted 26. The biggest play in the Voyager-Nor'Wester game came with only 27 seconds remaining and Lakehead trailing by one point when Lakehead University lost the ball to Laurentian on a referee's decision allowing Laurentian to sink the clinching basket.

COURT CHATTER

-by Dick Battiston

John Shivonen upset Chuck Sameluk in the first round, of the opening squash tournament of the year, by a game score of 4-3. It was a fast moving contest in which Chuck was hit several times. On one particular shot comment from the crowd went wild. Pain and disbelief filled the faces of many of the spectators when Ken Childerhouse yelled, "Boy, was that a bum shot." Pain was also evident in Chuck but it didn't fill his face.



Homer makes good

-Photo by Peter Young

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THE COLLEGE BOWL

St. Francis Xavier is the winner of the Canadian College Bowl, and hence is the top team in Canadian College Football. Wrong! Queen's University is the top team in Canadian College Football. They were the best team this year and even defeated the X-men in an exhibition game yet were not invited to the Bowl game.

This situation must be rectified so that we can have a real Canadian Intercollegiate Football Champion with the top team in the East play-

ing the top team in the West. The best team in each division could be decided by their overall record that season. The Lakehead would be the divisional point with all teams to the East being in the Eastern division and all teams to the West being in the Western division. The game could alternately be played in the West and East each year depending on where the Grey Cup was to be played. If the Grey Cup was held in the East then the College Bowl would be

held in the West. Perhaps the C.B.C. could televise it live and if this is to be done I think it should be played on a Sunday afternoon when more people could watch it. This would definitely promote college football in Canada and at least we would have a true national champion. Even in the United States, with all its bowl games, a true national champion can not be decided through the games themselves.

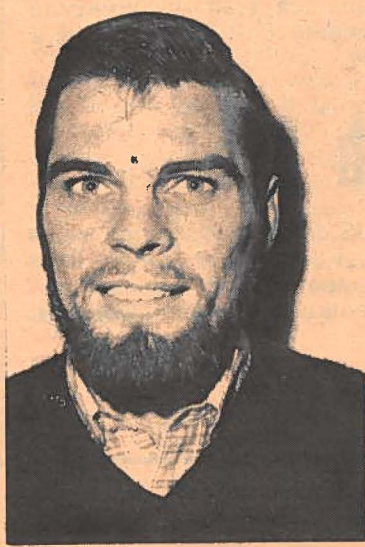
-by Larry Hebert

GET TO KNOW YOUR ATHLETES



John Fallis

JOHN FALLIS - Another talented rookie on the varsity hockey team this year is John Fallis who comes to us from Toronto. The twenty-two year old East York Collegiate graduate was a star athlete in high school football and hockey. Fallis is a first year Artsman majoring in economics and centres a line for Ron Morancy and Lorne Everett. John has the second hardest shot on the team next to Clare Battiston.



Rick Lampshire

RICK LAMPSHIRE - The bearded wonder is a twenty-one year old second year engineering student from Kenora. Lampshire played all of his minor hockey in Kenora before a year of intermediate competition with the Kenora Thistles. In his second year with the Lakehead U. varsity hockey team Rick adds depth and skating power to the right wing position on the line with Dennis Olinik and John Stefiszyn.



Don Holstrom

DON HOLMSTROM - "Homer" is by far the best rookie on this year's basketball squad and has yet to complete a game this season in which he was not high scorer. Don played five years of high school basketball at Fort William Collegiate before entering an Arts course this year at L.U. The lanky Nor'Wester forward will be particularly remembered for his fine "moves" in Sudbury.



Photo by Dennis Smyk
Rag Tag Winners. The following men comprised the winning rag tag team in this Fall's competition. From left to right, top: Mel Kruppa, Ihor Kozyra, Bill Lewincki, Keith Corkhill; Bottom: Ed Sas, Myron Warywoda, Ken Kozrya, Bob McIntosh, Missing: Peter Young.

ANOTHER FIRST

Yes history was once again in the making last weekend when Lakehead University completed their first joint trip. And when I say joint trip I not only mean that both the basketball and hockey teams travelled together for the first time, but also the cheerleaders and majorettes. Another feature of the trip or shall I call it excursion was the first appearance of the cheerleaders in their very own uniforms. Pictured below are the Nor'Westerettes before they left for Winnipeg.



Cheerleading Captain

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the top-ranked college football team in Canada and in the United States respectively this year.
2. What is the record for consecutive homeruns in one inning in the major leagues?
3. Which is the only National Hockey League Team which has never won a regular season championship?
4. Who holds the record in the N.F.L. of most total yards offensively in a single season?
5. What U.S. male swimmer won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics?
6. Name the site of the 1967 Pan-American Games.
7. What U.S. track star never lost an indoor hurdles race?

(Answers on Page 7)

-by Super Cooch



-photo by Dennis Smyk

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Not only does Beemis typify a second class and sometimes parasitic citizenship, but in general he represents the underdog of society. Because of his status, he is in an envious and unique position for a social critic for he has nothing to lose.

He has a family of 6.5, which is the average Canadian Indian family. The family will be introduced as the occasion arises.

Beemis is a self-educated, philosophizing, critic of society. He is a redman, in fact a well-read man and his perpetual unemployment allows him much leisure time. Politically, his is undecided.

Socially and economically his is an anachronism. He dresses as in the early days of white settlement and still lives in a teepee, but he possesses the modern conveniences, color television, an auto, telephone, electricity, etc.....



Watch for 'Beemis Squash' in Future Argus' Editions

STUDENTS CHANGE TACTICS CHEER NOT JEER

TORONTO (CUP)--About 400 students from Ontario's first community college here, marched to the provincial legislature to cheer and praise education minister William Davis.

The students, from the centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, carried signs reading "Thank you Ontario for Centennial College; Centennial Guys and Gals Thank You; We Even Love The Globe And Mail."

Alex Honeyford, demonstration leader, said the students had decided to march on Queen's Park to support the community college system.

"They are filling a fantastic gap. I hope they affiliate with the universities," he said.

The students marched from city hall to the legislature where they chanted for Mr. Davis--a very different reception from the one Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students gave him last month while protesting the Ontario student award program.

"There are some who will suggest that I am not surprised by this representation but I am," Mr. Davis said.

"It's a change," he added. Signs carried by Ryerson students called Mr. Davis a fink.

Travel with CUS

The Canadian Union of Students has completed plans for its Expo and European travel programmes.

CUS has four plans available for those interested in visiting Expo next summer. These package deals offer accommodation, meals, etc. at greatly reduced prices. Applications will be available by mid-December so leave your name now at the CUS office.

Are you attracted to Europe? Then take advantage of the \$237 CUS charter flights to London in May.

N.D.Y. Report

Executive elections, a proposed model Parliament and strategy for the next wrangle with the AMS Council over the issue of political clubs and money, constituted a university New Democratic club meeting, Nov. 25.

The new executive consists of Ken Robinson, president; Lorne Seaman, vice-president; Harvey Linetsky, secretary; and Mark Mueller, treasurer.

The club decided to cooperate with others interested in staging a model Parliament next term, on condition that the AMS Council be asked to sponsor it.

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MEMO TO

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A M S ABSTRACTIONS

Round and round spins the wheel of argument and debate to create an atmosphere of discontent and frustration. Round and round she goes and where she stops only Wayne knows.

The most significant developments of the evening included:

The Argus received a re-conditioned IBM typewriter valued at \$450.00 which Peter Rusack hopes will be used exclusively by the newspaper staff. However, Ron Hider assured everyone that the Argus staff were a responsible lot (hear, hear) and would give exclusive care to their new addition.

The question regarding the make-up of the new school jackets precipitated much heated debate which reached the explosive point when Don Cordingly's pen suddenly found itself in orbit. Ian Thompson recommended five different types for council's approval: a nylon win-

ter one in azure blue, a leather jacket in midnight blue, and a nylon summer jacket in blue or white, along with our standard winter model and a cotton jacket in blue with printed crest. All have chinelle crests (with the exception of the cotton) along with lettering representing faculties being optional. The crux of the controversy revolved around the supposable unconformity of the leather jacket since the accepted colors are azure blue and white.

"Keep the colors uniform", cried Don Cordingly.

Morley Mitchell and Ian Thompson retorted, "The most rugged and durable jacket is the leather. It is only practical to have it in a darker colour". The ensuing deadlock called for an immediate vote; but true to form, the council belaboured their pointless discussion for the next thirty minutes whereupon Mr. Cordingly

concluded, "The whole thing stinks," and made a quick exit from the room running a close second to his pen. The long awaited vote then took place and resulted in a draw. Ferg Penner made off in quick pursuit of Mr. Cordingly to save the cause of azure blue but President Tocheri had already reserved judgment to break the tie until he had conferred with both sides once again on the issue.

The library technology constitution was accepted by council notwithstanding its grammatical errors. (it's fiscal and not physical please!)

The resignation of Mike Wainright from the A.M.S. council for academic reasons was accepted and the runner-up in the council elections will be asked to take his place.

Mr. Hider requested the sanction from council to investigate the hiring of a bus-

ness manager for council business. He stated that the affairs of councillors were becoming increasingly complex and that the business manager would only help the executive decrease its work load. The council passed a motion only to investigate this matter.

A popular vote from among the students will decide whether Lakehead University rings will take the form of gems or signets.

The recommendations from the honoraria committee made for violent discussion with a deluge of dubious insults and half-hearted apologies thrown around with no conclusions reached. An editorial delves into the controversy on Page 2. However, the proceedings of the honoraria discussion were

BY PAUL BOURRET
very aptly summed up by the immortal words of Ferguson Penner, "Make up your own mind on this. We have argued about this for half an hour and this goes on every meeting.

Everybody is scared to make up their minds. I'm not scared to vote on an issue. Let's have a vote on it and see if we can't vote."

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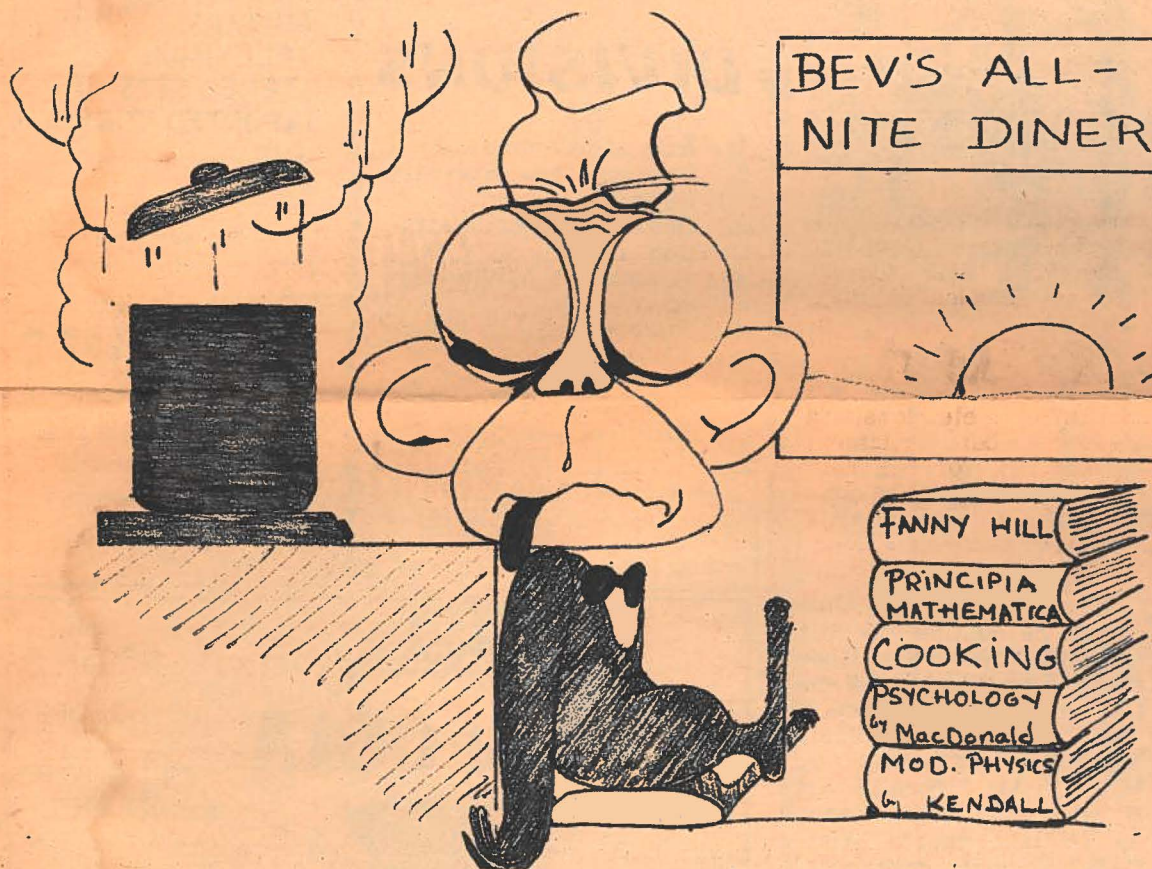
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Answers

1. Queen's University; Notre Dame and Michigan (tied)
2. Four homeruns in one inning.
3. Chicago Black Hawks.
4. Tim Brown.
5. Don Schollander.
6. Winnipeg, Manitoba.
7. Hayes Jones

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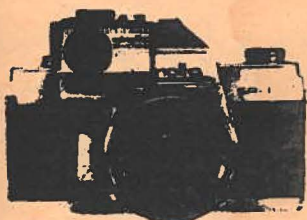
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WINTER

CARNIVAL

WHAT IS YOUR CONTRIBUTION?

The Winter Carnival Theme is: Centennial. All events this year are free. The Winter Carnival Button is each person's admission to all Carnival events. I.D. cards will be checked, and students may bring guests. However, everyone has to have a button. Carnival buttons will be on sale from January 16 up to, and including, the opening dance on Friday, January 20. The cost to full-time students is 75 cents and \$1.00 to part-time students and faculty. The price of tickets to the Formal Ball has been set at \$8.00, barely enough to cover costs. These tickets will be available on January 9.

Friday, January 6 is the deadline for submitting entries for floats, sculptures, King Karnival, Carnival

Queen, to the respective chairmen. These are listed on the Winter Carnival Bulletin Board. Keep watching the Board for latest developments. Points will be awarded weekly to the faculties selling the most car draw tickets. King Karnival, Carnival Queen, Float and Sculpture winners, Sports Day winners, and total participation in Sports Day, are allotted points leading up to the announcement of "The Most Spirited Faculty on Campus" at the final dance.

Specific requests by individuals or faculties to the Winter Carnival Committee should be put forth in writing and addressed to the Committee. Your letters may be placed in the Winter Carnival slot of the Student's Mailbox, right inside the AMS offices block.



THINGS happen when you knit yourself a carnival scarf. Wayne Aitken, B. Ad II, has found out, and so have the girls. Julie Wierzbicki, Arts III, winter carnival cha-

irman, and Jean Jordan, Arts II, carnival secretary, seem to be profoundly affected by this 13 1/2 foot-long creation. Packages of wool are available daily in the Win-

ter Carnival office, and Mary Greer, Arts I. S. get yourself a thrill for \$

TIMETABLE

FRIDAY, JAN. 20.

Forestry dance
King Karnival crowned

SATURDAY, Jan. 21.

Swing-ding
Parade and float judging
Sculptures judged
Nurses' dance
Float and sculpture winners
Opening of residence snow palace

SUNDAY, JAN. 22.

Open house
Spaghetti dinner
TUESDAY, JAN. 24.

Torchlight parade
Tubing party
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.

Slave day
Fred Flange's birthday party
Monte Carlo night

THURSDAY, JAN. 26.

Sports day
Faculty points posted

FRIDAY, JAN. 27.

Formal Ball
-Queen crowned
-Car draw
-Winning faculty



Hedda Trognitz

Waterloo Lutheran University is hosting the Miss Canadian University Queen Pagent during their Winter Carnival Jan. 24 to Jan. 29. The Carnival Committee is pleased to announce that Miss Hedda Trognitz Arts II, who was chosen runner-up in last year's Winter Carnival is our representative to the Pagent. Miss Trognitz will be one of twenty girls representing universities across Canada. As "Miss Canadian University" the queen chosen will represent the "all-round university girl". The girls will be judged on poise, personality and appearance by a panel of notable judges.

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FRED FLANGE

FRED FLANGE UNCOVERED

On November 29th, the Winter Carnival Committee chose a new mascot. Wayne Aitken was on the spot one night as Fred Flange was up to his usual at the Bluffs. Thinking the opportunity too great to pass up he quickly sketched the disrobed mascot and submitted him in the contest. For a job well done Wayne deserves a ticket to the Winter Carnival Formal Ball.

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