

State of emergency declared at Berkeley

by Phil Semas

BERKELEY, Calif.(CUP-CPS) -- Despite a relatively peaceful day Wednesday on the University of California campus here, governor Ronald Reagan has declared a state of emergency at Berkeley.

Reagan said he made the declaration at the request of Alameda county sheriff Frank Madigan and administration president Charles J. Hitch in order to make state highway patrolmen available on a continuous basis to help maintain "law and order" on the campus.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's executive secretary, said the number of highway patrolmen who will be available "is a matter best left for the dissidents to speculate on." Meese said highway patrolmen can assist local police at any time but a state of emergency must be declared to make them

available on a continuous basis.

He said a state of emergency was not declared at San Francisco State because local police were able to deal with the disorders with only occasional assistance from the highway patrol.

The additional police will be under the command of sheriff Madigan, who earlier this week criticized the university administration for not taking a strong enough stand against student strikers.

Berkeley campus chancellor Rober Heyns, who asked Hitch to join Madigan in the request, stressed that "the state of emergency, required for technical reasons, does not imply any change in our normal campus life."

But Reagan said he made the declaration to "clearly indicate that the state of California is determined to maintain law and order on the

campuses of its university as well as all other educational institutions.

"I just feel we have come to the end of the road in depending on local law enforcement," he added. "It isn't good enough any more to wait until rocks are flying and beatings start and then come in and restore order."

Heyns said the police assistance presently available from local agencies "cannot continue to meet our needs."

Reagan also announced he has sent severe new laws to the state legislature to curb student protest. The measures he said will end "acts of violence caused by a coalition of dissidents and criminal activists who have attempted to close down the university."

One proposed measure would prohibit from public schooling for a year students convicted of a criminal offence during campus demonstrations.

However, the campus was fairly quiet Wednesday after Tuesday's battles between students and police. About 500 students marched around the campus chanting "on strike, shut it down" and "Power to the people" but did not enter any buildings where they assumed there were police.

About 100 police were on the campus, maintaining the corridors at the main campus entrance. There were only two arrests.

Manuel Delgado, a leader of the Third World Liberation Front, the group which called the strike two weeks ago, said the state of emergency is "absurd, since there has been no response to our demands except by force."



Will walk across N.W. Territories

A disillusioned Vietnam veteran from Detroit stopped by the Lakehead last week on his way to the Northwest Territories, where he plans to walk 671 miles on snowshoes.

"I'm going to put me against nature and see who wins," commented Tony Lenzini, a 29-year-old veteran who is unalterably opposed to the war.

When asked why he was undertaking this expedition, Lenzini replied, "no reason," but proceeded to outline some of the discontent which drove him to the decision.

"There is a natural instinct in man to destroy that which offends him," he commented.

He added that in Vietnam "I got pleasure from killing because I was superior."

During his 13 month tour in Vietnam he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross "for killing 63 persons."

Lenzini said about 20% of the American soldiers are staying in Vietnam "because they are poor and white. They kill because the enemy is yellow--or inferior."

He found conditions at home similar.

"In Detroit, to be superior is the thing. Money talks."

"What can you do to change it? Nothing."

"People power we will never have because we have created a monster. It's called bureaucracy."

"I found out that money is the only thing that counts. You can't do anything without money."

To illustrate what can be done with money, Lenzini pointed to the Vietnam conflict, observing that General Electric sold materials for making guns to North Vietnam.

Lenzini said his 671 mile walk was "not a protest of any sort."

Martin Loney to speak tomorrow

CUS President-elect, Martin Loney, arrives at Lakehead University tomorrow. He will be speaking in the University Center Theater at 12:30.

Loney, was elected at the 1968 CUS Congress in Guelph to be the 1969-70 President. Previous to this he was Student Union president at Simon Fraser University in B.C.

During his presidency at SFU the first serious confrontation between the administration and students and Faculty occurred. This fol-

lowed the censuring of the administration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Student protest which followed brought about the resignation of the President of Simon Fraser and also the first acting President.

Loney is travelling around Canada speaking at universities which are having referendums on membership in CUS. He will be accompanied by CUS field-worker, Don Kossick, who has visited Lakehead a number of times this year.

Christianity, bureaucracy, and Marxism

by Ahti Tolvanen

There is a difference between believing and living which seems to elude most members in the large social establishments today - but not Father Labossiere.

"With increasing numbers, organization leads to power; two powers with different ideas leads to a clash." Thus the increase in size of the traditional university structure has led to the phenomenon of Student Power in reaction to "bureaucratic" power because universities have always been by nature divided and not homogenous.

"I think students are frustrated with not being considered personally but only as contributing to finances and so on. They have a basic desire for participation." These bureaucratic structures, like a machine, "make humans feel too much reduced to specific roles; denied primary relations."

What is the matter with complex organizations as long as they are rational?

"When society becomes complex", says the Father, "relations become secondary."

Institutions in such societies "are un-Christian indirectly by the fact that they are not civilized enough."

The most serious problem facing mankind today: "lack of man in fulfilling his potentialities - really that is what sin is."

"We are not using enough rationality in mastering the physical environment. We are using science for softening man. Physical comfort is (just) a part of happiness."

"Intellectual pursuits can lead to a greater happiness for mankind but the rational approach is never really satisfactory. Finally we depend on faith."

If so, can there ever be real compatibility between Marxist and Christian Viewpoints?

"Maybe in part." Communal Christian life can be very much like socialism. "Not in the general view of the nature and aim of man. Compatibility between Marxism and Christianity is impossible as far as the actual ideology goes."

Would this also apply to the student movement?

"This seems to be a phenomena of reaction to powers to build other powers." People form into groups out of a sense of inadequacy or fear. "If you're a worker and not in a union, you're not much - the business men have to

have associations too."

And what is the role of the church?

"The church can renew the appeal that the individual is something too, that is, to restore the dignity and brotherhood of mankind."

Are not the terms in which the Church expresses its mission such as God and Christ basically contradictory to this purpose because they are not human?

"God in the overall Christian viewpoint is personal, living being. In Christ, God took human nature to express his concern for man."

At this point Father Labossiere had to board the plane back to Winnipeg, where he is an instructor in Sociology at St. Boniface College. He was a visitor in Lakehead Sociology classes Feb. 4 and Feb. 5 speaking on "Christian Conceptions of Society and Related Problems."

Labossier gained his MA in Sociology at the University of Montreal after combining the careers of priest and journalist for several years in Manitoba. He also has Licentiate in Theology and Philosophy.

The fore-going are notes from a thirty minute Argus interview while rushing to the airport.

This week . . .

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13,

Business Club Speaker - Mr. Stanley McIntee "Evaluating Advertising Effectiveness" - Room 1039 - 9:30 a.m.
AMS Judicial Committee Meeting - Board Room - 1 p.m.
Lecture Series: Dr. Howard Adams - 8:15 p.m.
"The Nature of the Universities - Auditorium.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,

Valentine's Day Dinner Dance - Ortona Legion - 6 p.m.
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.
Basketball-L.U. vs Northland College - Field House - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15,

Basketball-L.U. vs Northland College - Field House - 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16,

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 9 a.m.
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 2 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

Speaker: Professor Watson - "The Nature of the Universities" - Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.
Chinese Student Association Meeting - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18,

Mods Make Music - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.
Ukrainian Club Meeting - Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Senate Meeting - Board Room - 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

French Films - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20,

L.H. Film Society - Auditorium - 8 p.m.
AMS Judicial Committee Meeting - Board Room - 1 p.m.

Radicals interrupt Kerr

TORONTO(CUP) -- Wednesday night, radicals at the University of Toronto disrupted a meeting where Clark Kerr, formerly administration president of the University of California at Berkeley, was addressing an overflow audience of 500 at the Royal Ontario Museum.

As he went on about the problems of American universities, 10 members of the Toronto Student Movement rushed the stage and enacted a spontaneous playette about the arrest of Mario Savio, student leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964. There was a struggle for

the mike while Kerr shouted: "I can only be impressed by the extraordinary efforts that people have made to make me feel that I've never left Berkeley." Kerr was administration president at Berkeley when Savio was arrested during the crisis there.

As the mike passed around from hand to hand and the audience rose shouting at the TSM people and Kerr, Bissell finally quieted everything down when he yelled: "We've had enough fascism for this evening." The TSM people agreed to allow Kerr 15 minutes speaking time in exchange for

rebuttal after he finished. Andy Wernick, a graduate student, then spoke for the radicals. He made clear from the onset that it was not Kerr personally that he was attacking but rather the system Kerr represented, the one "being imposed" on the University of Toronto.

After talking about the university as a sector of society that must respond to the demands of progressive forces in that society, Wernick said people like Kerr were bureaucrats whose function it was to reduce tension and conflict. He called Kerr's function "counter-insurgency."

Photo contest

Photographers! .. Enter L.U.'s photography contest sponsored by the ARGUS.

Photos will be considered in two general categories - colour and black and white, and judged in sections - comic art, human interest and nature.

Entries much reach the Argus Office by 5 p.m., Monday, March. 3.

Winners will be published. All photos will be returned.

Shinerama

L.U. was represented at "Shinerama Canada" held recently in Toronto. The conference, held under the patronage of Governor General Roland Michener, was attended by 61 student leaders from 8 Provinces.

Techniques to help raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research were extensively discussed.

L.U.'s delegates were Kaz Miyata and Fred Cott.

Miyata, presently Vice-President of Programming, plans to organize the raising of funds for this cause during orientation week next September.

Club Notes



Chinese New Year's day events

Monday 17th February is Chinese New Year's day.

To mark this event, the Chinese Students Association at L.U. has planned a series of activities for the weekend Feb. 15 - 17.

Sat. 15 - Film Shows - U.C. Theatre - 8:00 p.m.

Sun. 16th - New Year's Eve dinner - Arthur Tavern, Port Arthur - 6:30 p.m.

Mon. 17th - Film Shows - U.C. Theatre - 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- "Tuen Bie" - Senior Lounge - 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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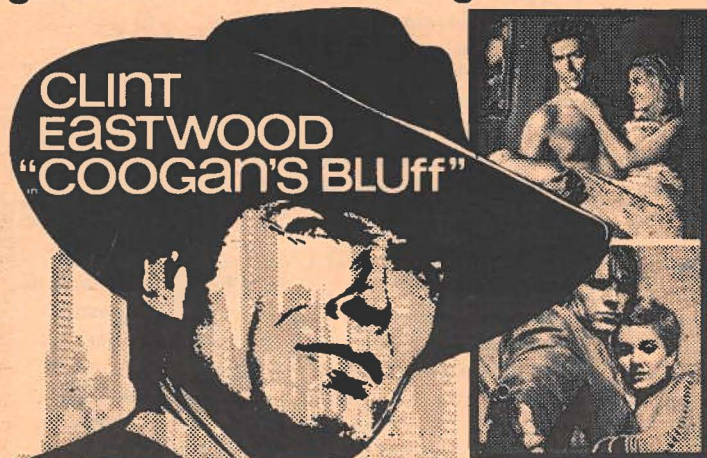
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GIBSON



FORD

The issue is CUS, the date Feb. 19

by Doug Smart

Just what is CUS? And why a referendum on it?

The Canadian Union of Students is a number of things - a national voice for the university students of Canada, a service organization for students, and a resource center for the individual student associations across Canada.

Okay, that is what CUS does, but who is CUS?

CUS is simply us - a union of university students, who through our student councils send delegates to a national congress every summer to elect a national executive. The executive in turn hires a support staff which together with the executive administers CUS policy.

Let's look more closely at what CUS does. Just what kind of national voice, what services, what resources.

National Voice

The Canadian Union of Students is the national voice - and the only one - for university students in dealings with other organizations such as the Federal government, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges, and national labour organizations.

This is where some of the disagreement with CUS lies. Some students feel that the national voice of CUS does not represent them. These students are generally in disagreement with some specific CUS policies. However, the alternative is no national student voice - and is that a real alternative?

Because of the Ottawa base of CUS the national executive can be in contact with the government regarding such matters as student loans, housing, employment, problems of foreign students and grants to universities. Some question the effectiveness of these contacts. However, the facts seem to indicate that contact *does* exist, and some is better than none.

Service Organization

One of the functions of the Canadian Union of Students is to provide services for students. Two examples of these services are the CUS

Life Plan and the CUS Travel Plan.

The CUS Life Plan provides low cost life insurance to students of universities which belong to CUS. This plan is operated by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company of Winnipeg.

The CUS Travel Plan Charters flights (at low cost) for Europe and also Asian flights. The charters are open to all students of universities belonging to CUS. There are a number of posters on the travel plan around the university.

Another service being investigated is the possibility of a Car Insurance plan for students.

Resource Center

A major purpose of CUS is to act as a resource center for the student associations. Regional CUS fieldworkers visit the universities to provide communication between campuses and to advise student leaders. Don Kossick, Prairie fieldworker, has visited Lakehead a number of times during the year.

Another way in which CUS acts as a resource center is by preparation of educational, social and political publications. This is another area where there is some disagreement with CUS. However, a point to remember is that these papers do not necessarily represent CUS policy as many are prepared as a basis for discussion and information.

The National Council, which meets four times a year, is also a resource center in that it is a means of communicating between campuses. Lakehead has a representative, Missi Powell on this council.

Now for a brief look at the summer CUS Congress, specifically the 1968 Congress in Guelph. This brings us to the question of why the referendum?

Six delegates from Lakehead reported to council in September on the CUS Congress. One in his report asked for a referendum on Lakehead's membership in CUS.

A number of councillors did not like what they had heard through the public mass media about the resolutions passed at the Congress. Others felt the price of \$1 per student was too high. The result was a welcoming of a referendum.

Council then started debating the resolutions themselves. They accepted the Declaration of the Canadian Student, but rejected several

resolutions which seemed consistent with this statement. Four councillors resigned.

Declaration

The basis of the Canadian Union of Students policy is the Declaration of the Canadian Student. This declaration begins "Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue and cooperative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and therefore to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living. The student must discover, examine and assimilate the knowledge of his environment and must develop the ability to cope and transform it."

From this declaration, which is printed in full in the lobby of the University Center Building, the CUS Congress passed resolutions on The Student in Society, Student Power, Educational Resolutions, and CUS Structure.

In the section on The Student in Society, the Congress passed resolutions condemning American involvement in the Vietnamese war, condemning the invasion of Czechoslovakia, supporting the rights of women, the lowering of the voting age, legalization of marijuana.

In the section on Student Power, resolutions dealing with the decision-making process both at the departmental and Senate levels were passed. One of the calls was for openness of all meetings.

In the Education section resolutions were passed dealing with the University and Society, Scientific Research, Financing of the University, Course Content and Control, and the Student Outside the Classroom.

Peter McCormack, AMS President, sums up the CUS issue, "It is imperative that the CUS referendum be taken seriously. Students should concern themselves with the issues. The issues are that we need a national student union to maintain communications between universities across Canada, and that CUS has at least a responsibility to stimulate interest and discussion on social and political change - even if we don't particularly agree with the alternatives that they present on certain specific issues."

New cafeteria manager

Gude leaves cafeteria job

Bob Gude has left.

After 2½ years as cafeteria manager at Lakehead, Gude has decided to seek another position.

Versa Foods, who service both cafeterias at Lakehead, had decided to transfer Gude to Toronto. Gude stated "the supervisor from Winnipeg was not happy about how well I was getting along with the students. He wanted me to be more business like."

Gude also felt that some of the administration were "up-tight" about his personal life.

Gude has helped to make many of the University's functions a success by preparing show piece smorgasbords and dinners. He is presently employed by the Nor-Shor Motor Hotel.

"Eventually I will go down to the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul in a public relations position."

When asked if Versa Foods is serving the University well, Gude said "I feel that the University should have an independent operation. It would save a lot of money,"

Gude said he "would like

to thank all students, faculty and administration for the great time I have had here." The AMS gave him a desk set in appreciation for his help to

students throughout his years here.

The new cafeteria manager is Ed Lawrence, who transferred in from Toronto just after Christmas break.

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elections

A new AMS President will be chosen Feb. 19.

It is important that students take a good look at the candidates, their abilities and policies, and make a decision based on issues, rather than on personalities.

The ARGUS staff has followed activities of both candidates this year, and we feel it necessary and just to take a stand.

We urge you to vote Dennis Wallace.

Dennis has shown his capabilities as Director of Finance this year. He has proven he can work with people and function effectively on the AMS Council. He is flexible, willing to listen to other points of view, and as such will be able to hold the AMS Council together.

On the other hand, Art Looye has demonstrated unwillingness to compromise or to listen to other viewpoints. He was involved in conflicts which broke up the Judicial Committee this year. He has illegally chaired AMS meetings, violating the constitution several times. As he says, his record speaks for itself.

The AMS Council must be built into an effective student voice. Dennis Wallace is the man to get things going.

"Decay is in itself a form of purification."

THE MORTAL NO* Death and the modern imagination.
Federick J. Hoffman

"As life is a continual process, death is a freedom of the image created in the experiencing of process. It is a sudden absurd halting of process, as a result of which the self becomes the past; for the first time it is what it has been."

THE MORTAL NO - Death and the modern imagination.
Federick J. Hoffman

"Death, however evil, at least brings rest and safety from the labours and dangers of living."

Themes in Greek and Latin Epitaphs
Richmond Lattimore

"Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me.
From rest and sleep which but thy picture be
Much pleasure, then from thee much more must flow."

Sonnet 10
John Donne

"Where are the dead? we ask in vain.
In vain we paint their house above.
While others mark with cold disdain
The paradise we love."

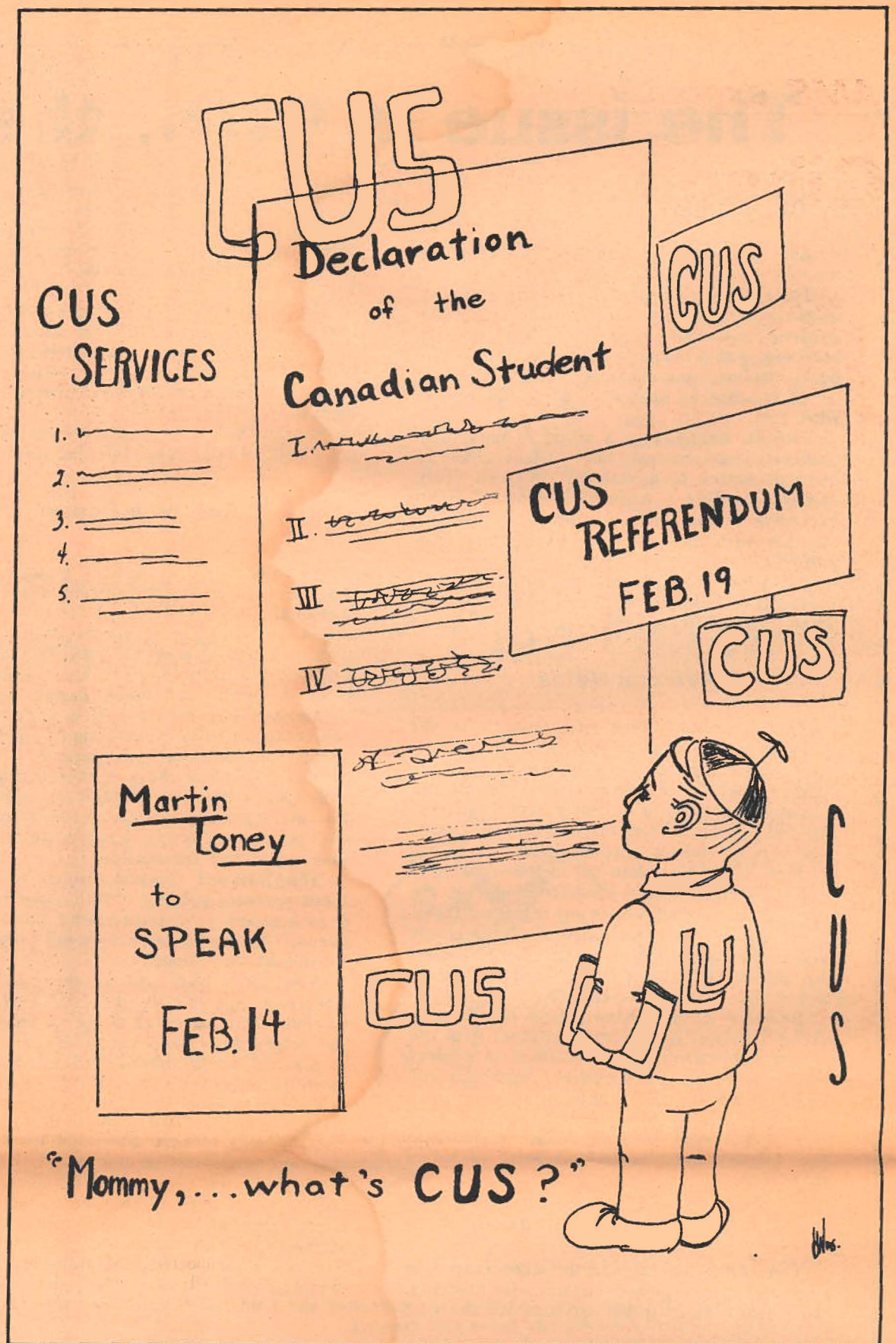
Amber Riders
Annie Charlotte Dalton

argus

A member of Canadian University Press, the ARGUS is published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the AMS or the Administration. The ARGUS is authorized second class mail by the Post Office, Ottawa, for payment in cash. All correspondence to the ARGUS main office, behind the lower cafeteria; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription. . . \$3.00, advertising rates upon request.

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sports marnie stewart
advertising arnie anzew
circulation gord fukushima
literary barb williams

This week's staff includes: wendy wilson, simon hoad, rick todd, alan roblin, doug smart, keith clark, ahti toivanen, larry hebert, bob and linda montgomerie, doug angus, tom schick, glenn holmes, grant maddock, clayton petrick, bill hodgson.



letters to the editor

Collective birth control

The Editor,
The Argus,
Lakehead University.

Greetings

Your Article "Birth Control: Not why but how" in the February 6th edition of the ARGUS was interesting to say the least, but hardly complete.

It didn't mention the technique which is the most effective, the most reliable, and the safest, namely the adding of a chemical to the drinking water to reduce the fertility of everyone equally.

This technique is the most effective because it approaches the problem of the population explosion from a collective point of view, and the population explosion is a collective problem. Mass birth control is the only way the population explosion can be halted. It can never be done on a voluntary, personal basis.

Since such a chemical could be included in soft drinks and pastries as well as the water supply, its reliability factor would be 100%. And, because it involves the Ph factor rather

than hormone interference, recently quoted in the press there are no detrimental side effects.

Both Dr. Melvin M. Ketchel of Tufts Medical School, and Dr. J. Van Overbeek of Texas A and M university have been

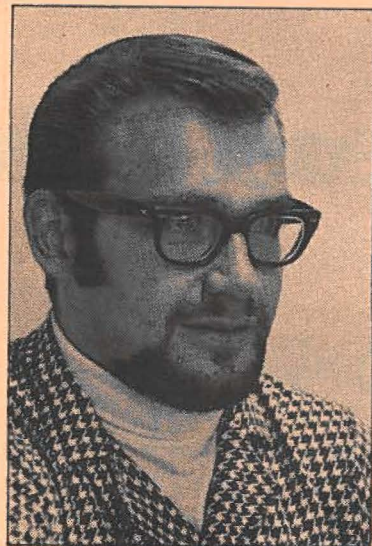
as advocating this approach, the first proposal of which was made by Technocracy 20 years ago.

Yours truly,
William Sheridan - Organizer



8:00 p.m. A car at Lakehead University's well-lighted, well-marked entrance.

Gibson, Pettit run for V.P. of Academics



Syd Pettit

"I have never been known as a shrinking violet. If elected my attitude towards helping my fellow students will not be diluted through administration pressure. I believe in getting to the root of the problem without any hesitation and tackling it to the best of my ability."

AMS

"The AMS as it now exists is a totally ineffective, incompetent body of people who may be broken down as follows: two are sincere individuals, interested in the representation and betterment of the student body; six are what I consider complete egotists - interested in furthering their own positions. The other six are just totally incompetent to handle any relevant discussions without pussy-footing around and wondering if the administration would be angry."

"It will take time and sincere effort on the part of the new council to rectify these deplorable conditions which exist and build a true students' council."

CUS

"I think CUS could be an effective unit. However, their activities at the last CUS meeting tended to alienate many of the people interested in the workings of student policy. This is being rectified

with the recent election of Martin Loney.

The decision making policies adhered to at this meeting perhaps looked good at the time they were made, but in retrospect the alienation is clear."

Senate

"To imagine the existing hierarchy would allow equal representation can be considered a pipe-dream. However, as a token representation of the student body, three would be a damn good start. The three would be representing 2200 students and their words at the senate meetings would have to be given due consideration."

"From this small beginning the ground work would be laid for total representation."

hamper or impede his social and academic performance at the university.

"I feel I am this person."



Bob Gibson

AMS

"Political orientation and idealism has got to come from the councillors."

Gibson feels that progress has gone unnoticed because

most of the problems were solved in working committees.

He expressed his feelings that previous executives who had felt themselves as leaders became confused in the tasks of the A.M.S.

CUS

"CUS is not as effective as it should be and we are not getting our money's worth. We have been very passive about it." OUS, he says, is a much more effective organization.

Gibson pointed out that CUS could play a greatly enlarged role and should receive our support.

Senate

Gibson is against the idea of equal student representation on the senate as it is far too idealistic.

"Power implies responsibility and we should use this power with discretion, respect and reason."

Such student power, he feels, could be a very useful and potent force in our society.

One candidate for V.P. of Programming



Kaz Miyata

"My qualifications speak for themselves," says Kaz Miyata, who is running for re-election as Vice-President of Programming.

"I was social convener for the 1968 Summer School and have experience now as a vice-president of programming for the year. I have had no real complaints from the students so far about the programs."

"I like this position and the responsibilities. One of the main problems I have still to overcome is student apathy. This was evident in the lack of student volunteers to advertise. They just don't turn out. We have to pay students to work at the door and on the pop machine."

"One of the things I am planning is to get a Programming Committee with students from all clubs."

"I also plan to bring in much better entertainment. I'm

working on Simon and Garfunkle right now, probably for orientation week. I also plan to bring back Gordon Lightfoot."

Miyata also has plans to bring in more outside bands and one new idea he would like to try out in the near future is a Pizza Party and Dance combination.

When asked about the upcoming referendum, Miyata said: "I'm against the political side of CUS. I do think that the education and travel programs are good."

What about the role of the AMS in student-administration relationships?

"The type of action I want against the administration is through negotiation" says Miyata, "Sit-ins should be a last resource."

Miyata believes one of the best ways to get things done is through personal contacts. "I feel the administrators are good heads. I want to thank Messers Broughton, Smith and Birger for help in setting up the Great Hall and the Field House for dances and concerts. The co-operation has been great." Miyata hopes to rectify the six-day notice arrangement for the Great Hall by meeting with President Tamblyn.

Divergence between students and administration will always be a part of the University in Miyata's view. He has some positive ideas for how this alienation and the personal and

social problems it creates may be countered.

"I think it would be a good idea to have a psychiatrist on campus. I plan to back Bob Gibson who is working on this right now. I would also support having a chaplain on campus."

In programming Miyata will be supported by Mike Metherelle who will be head of the new Programming Committee. "I'm training Mike now so that he will be Vice-President material next year," says Miyata.

One of Miyata's favorite projects right now is a campaign to combat Cystic Fibrosis. Within a week boxes will be placed around the campus in the hope that students will contribute generously. There are plans for a student shoe-

shining campaign throughout the Lakehead during Orientation Week.

Miyata is currently in his fifth year at L.U. studying for his Honors in Sociology. He has a BA in Psychology and Sociology.

Gibson sees the new year full with a lot of follow-up work and negotiating with new problems that the students may face. "We have many irons in the pot as it now stands."

He pledges to continue to help the students to the best of his ability.

At press time Bob Gibson was not certain as to whether he would run for V.P. of Academics.

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Dennis Wallace

ARGUS: Why do you wish to be President of AMS?

WALLACE: I think I can give students a stronger, more effective AMS.

A great number of people have expressed the desire to work with me to make AMS a more relevant useful body next year. I have the support of the executives of many of the clubs and societies, so I know I can call on an experienced team to get things done.

I've studied here for three years and I know the students, I know the faculty, I know the ways and means of getting things done - and I know I can help to give the kind of leadership Lakehead needs at this stage. Being Director of Finance has given me valuable experience in virtually all fields of AMS activity.

ARGUS: What will you do if elected?

WALLACE: As soon as I'm elected, together with the rest of the executive, we'll work out the priorities for committees. Then when the new councillors take office two weeks later, the committees will be finalized, staffed, and we'll get down to work.

The committee system lends itself well to solving our problems. It gets more in-depth work done, gets councillors working on the projects they're interested in, and cuts down on lengthy debate. If elected I'll make as much use as I can of the committee system.

ARGUS: What about our membership in the Canadian Union of Students?

WALLACE: I really think we should stay in CUS. It has considerable benefits to the student and the University, and whether we stay in or drop out, it will still continue to represent and speak for us in the eyes of the public. Students get wide travel benefits, life insurance, and discounts on consumer goods. It is an extremely valuable resource base for the AMS - which I promise to use much more than we have done in the past - and it also lobbies for better student loans in Ottawa.

Sometimes CUS passes resolutions I don't agree with. Well, so does the Canadian government. Seceding from

AMS executive

Wallace vs. Looy

Canada won't solve the country's problems, and seceding from CUS won't solve ours.

We must stay in CUS to make it better.

ARGUS: What do you think of the student justice system?

WALLACE: It's easy to make political hay out of this one, but I think we must look at the problems from a responsible position. The system should be set up to AVOID trouble, not make it. If our proctors regularly had to use physical force or press charges for trivial offences, then we would have failed in our purpose. We might as well use off-duty policemen.

This year, despite the difficulties we've had with the two judicial committees, the system worked fairly well.

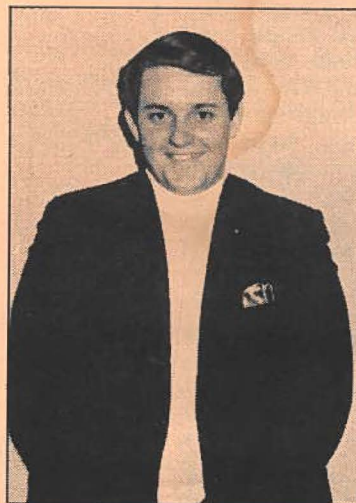
ARGUS: What are your political views?

WALLACE: I'm really politically non-aligned. I'm not dogmatic about anything, except, perhaps, the need for diverse points of view. In a University of all places the students deserve a look at all kinds of opinions.

Varied speakers should be encouraged to come to Lakehead. For the rest of our lives we'll never get a chance for this kind of experience.

Two candidates for

The position of Director of Finance is second only to the President in importance. This year the Finance Director has been largely responsible for keeping the AMS above water. Choose your man carefully. He will be responsible for \$60,000 of your money.



Mike Pawlowski

Presently in third year Business Administration with an Accounting Major, and going into Arts or Honours Commerce next year.

Finance System

"I agree whole-heartedly with the system Dennis Wallace has instituted. A little

more control over tickets and money is needed. Also more control over the handling of liquor. I could step in and take over Dennis' system and then add the control where needed."

Finance Committee

"Should be used more often. If a club wants to change its budget this should be discussed in committee so it doesn't waste council's time. If the problem doesn't warrant a budget change there, is no need to go to council with it."

Unauthorized Expenditures

"There has been over spending in some areas. To avoid unauthorized expenditures I will inform all clubs and local business that expenditures not authorized by the purchase order-checks will not be honoured."

AMS Council

"More control is needed in

AMS meetings. More should be done in terms of cutting down on council. Work on before council meetings reports presented to

Canadian Union of Students

"While I disagree with CUS making policy on issues, I do agree with the Declaration of the Canadian Student and the organization. CUS has a great deal of papers by CUS on some critical issues is valuable to the students. stay in CUS to have a more helpful organization to us."

Proctor Force

"Good thing to have more than having the police force come in. Some control is necessary. We should have someone else. The proctors job is talking to people and charging them."

ve elections

ye for President

Arthur Looye

ARGUS: Why do you wish to be AMS President?
LOOYE: Basically because I don't think the students are getting a fair deal. If they are getting a fair deal they don't know about it.
I can give the leadership and direction the AMS needs. I will set up a strong chain of command that will really work. I think we've had a weak executive this year and I'll change it if I get in.

ARGUS: What will you do if elected?
LOOYE: The minute I'm elected I'll start to get the constitution changed. I'll definitely change what the present constitutional committee has done, but I will use it. I won't increase the powers of the executive.
I'll make the head of the Proctors responsible to the Vice-President of Programming - right now there's no real way of dealing with him. This will mean the Vice-President can fire the head of the Proctors.
And we've got to have a committee system working here. That way we can get lots of work done. I'll try to use not just council members but kids from the student body as well. There's no reason why they shouldn't sit on committees.

ARGUS: How do you feel about our membership in the Canadian Union of Students?



LOOYE: I think we should only support CUS if it stops taking political stands. If it continues to make political stands we should get out.
CUS shouldn't pass resolutions on Vietnam; they should just present the facts to the students.

ARGUS: What about your ideas on orientation week?
LOOYE: Orientation week has not been satisfactory in the past. I don't go for this razzing of frosh. We should have a clean-up week for the two cities. Students would clean up the streets of Port Arthur and Fort William.
Now it would only work if I could get the second and third year kids in on it too - if I sold it to them now. But it would be terrific public relations. It would get the students to know the streets, and they'd get to know each other.

We've got to have better orientations. If we don't go for it I think the administration will laugh at us and AMS will probably dissolve itself.

ARGUS: Will you explain your part in the judicial fiascos this year?
LOOYE: My record speaks for itself. I'll just let the facts do the talking. That's not Argus facts.

ARGUS: Certain people are claiming you have admitted, openly, that you are a fascist. Would you clarify this?
LOOYE: There have been certain people who involve themselves in slander and an underground whisper campaign against me. I will not lower myself to answer them. Retorts are not needed for this kind of irresponsible actions.

ARGUS: Have you ever called yourself a fascist?
LOOYE: I have called myself a Communist, a Socialist, a Christian and a liar; many things, however, I am not a fascist.

ARGUS: Do you believe all races are equal?
LOOYE: All men are created equal. The negro race is equal to the caucasian race.

ARGUS: How do you explain your support of South Africa's apartheid policy?
LOOYE: The apartheid system in South Africa is probably the best one right now.

ARGUS: How do you explain your statement of belief in equality in the light of your support of this regime?
LOOYE: I'm not answering that. This is off the record. I'm standing by my record.

Director of Finance

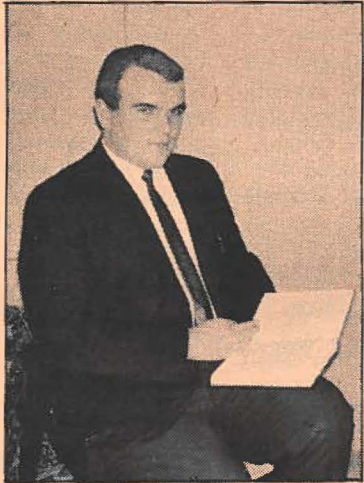
Most discussion in the committee on debate in work can be done in meetings and presented to Council."

n Union
idents

disagree with policy on political agree with the n of the Cana- and with CUS as t. CUS can help al. Preparation CUS, for dis- some of the poli- is valid, to in- ents. We should o change it into ful organization

or Force

g to have, rather the local police Some means of ecessary, so let's ves. rather than e else do it. job is more ople rather than t."



Steve Zagozewski

Presently in first year Business Administration.

Office of Director of Finance

"The changes I'd like to see are the duties spread out more. The Director should be directing more than keeping track of funds. The Comptroller and assistant should be actually keeping track of the funds."

Finance Committee

"This committee should be given more authority to finalize budgets and expenditures before going to council. I

don't know if they should be presented to council to be rejected or passed, or if there is any need to take things to council."

AMS Council

"Council should make an attempt to get away from just social convening. It should take an indepth look at things such as CUS policy and the rate at which textbooks are outdated."

Canadian Union of Students

"This will have to be general as I'm not that familiar with it. There is a need for a student union as such, right at the moment. I can't go along with present policy. Basically the international realm should be withdrawn from because of the lack of effect. Information papers are valid if they are not slanted."

Student Representation

"I question the effectiveness of student representation on the Senate. I don't see what effect it can have other than keeping the students informed."

AMS executive elections

Two in race for Arts Society President



Paul Paularinne

Paul Paularinne, presently Vice-President of the Arts Society, feels that his two years in the Arts Society have taught him what the Presi-

dent's position will entail, and that he can do a good job for the students.

Referring to the social events for the up-coming year, Paularinne said, "Too many things presently take place and there has got to be a stop somewhere, not a drastic cut, but I want to specialize in certain types of entertainment. I also want to bring in some good speakers on academic matters." The emphasis, he added, "is on quality, not quantity."

Concerning student power, he commented, "As far as I can see there are things that must be changed, but I don't support student revolutions, as there are other ways of doing it."

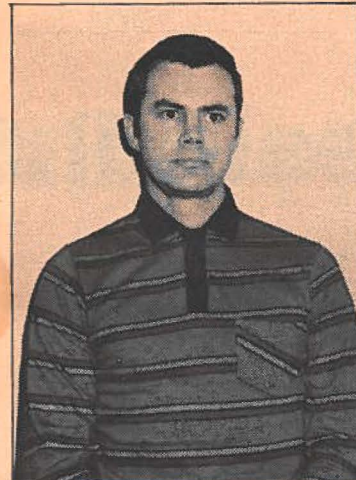
He added, "I definitely want to do something for the students and I am interested

in what kind of education students are getting."

Paularinne said of The Canadian Union of Students, "I feel that if CUS is going to be a repeat of this year, it will be a definite waste of money. I'm not against CUS, but it is going to have to change some of its political ideas."

He added, "We are tired of CUS fieldworkers coming without any warning and expecting us to cater to them when they arrive. There are a lot of students in the cafeteria, the people who are paying for this organization, and these are the ones who these fieldworkers should be talking to, but are not."

Paularinne concluded, "My job will be to give the student the most I can for his money."



Kevin Jesseau

"In the past, says Kevin Jesseau, "Arts Society Presidents have been concerned mainly with social issues. However, I would like to see a change in this and myself get involved in academic issues."

"I would like to see a wider scope of courses open for students. These should not be completely free courses, but through counselling the programs could be worked out satisfactorily." He added that departmental meetings, when concerning students and curriculum, should be open to students.

Jesseau said that students should be treated like adults, and this includes being taught like adults.

"If students and faculty sit down together they might come up with something," he said. He added that he already approached Mr. Lewis, one of the French professors, and he has agreed to study any usable plan that students may come up with to teach his courses.

In Jesseau's opinion, "if things are going to get done, a lot of people are going to have to get involved. This is what I feel is lacking at the present time." He added, "the faculty and administration are just as interested in changing the system as the students are."

Of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) Jesseau commented that he could accept it, but with reservations. He added "Some things about CUS are good and these I could accept. But I do not want to have to accept everything in order to accept a few. From talking with a lot of students I feel that the referendum will be defeated as I get the impression that most of the students at Lakehead University are not ready to accept it at the present time."

"However, he said, "if the students vote to stay with CUS, then I will continue to work for what the students want and likewise, no matter who is elected as AMS President, I will attempt to work with him to do my best for the students."



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Key No. AR3

The positions of Presidents of the Science Society and the University Schools Society also have to be filled on Feb. 19, but no candidates could be found at press time. (Phew! We're going crazy trying to interview all these people.)

Both of these Presidents along with the Arts Society President are automatically members of the AMS Council and the Executive Committee.

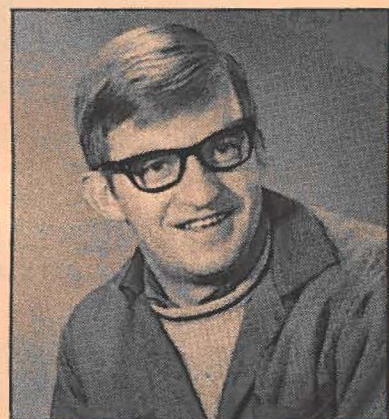
Both the University Schools Society and the Science Society executives have announced that the positions of Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer for their Society Councils will be filled on Feb. 19th as well.

The Arts Society executive is also considering this plan but there has been no definite word. It looks like it could be a confusing election with all these positions being filled at one time.

Remember to mark your choice on the ballot with an X, as any other mark spoils the ballot. Other election procedures require all posters to be down 24 hours before the polls open, and that there be no campaigning of any sort in the vicinity of the polls on election day.

The polls will open at 9 am and remain open until 7 pm.

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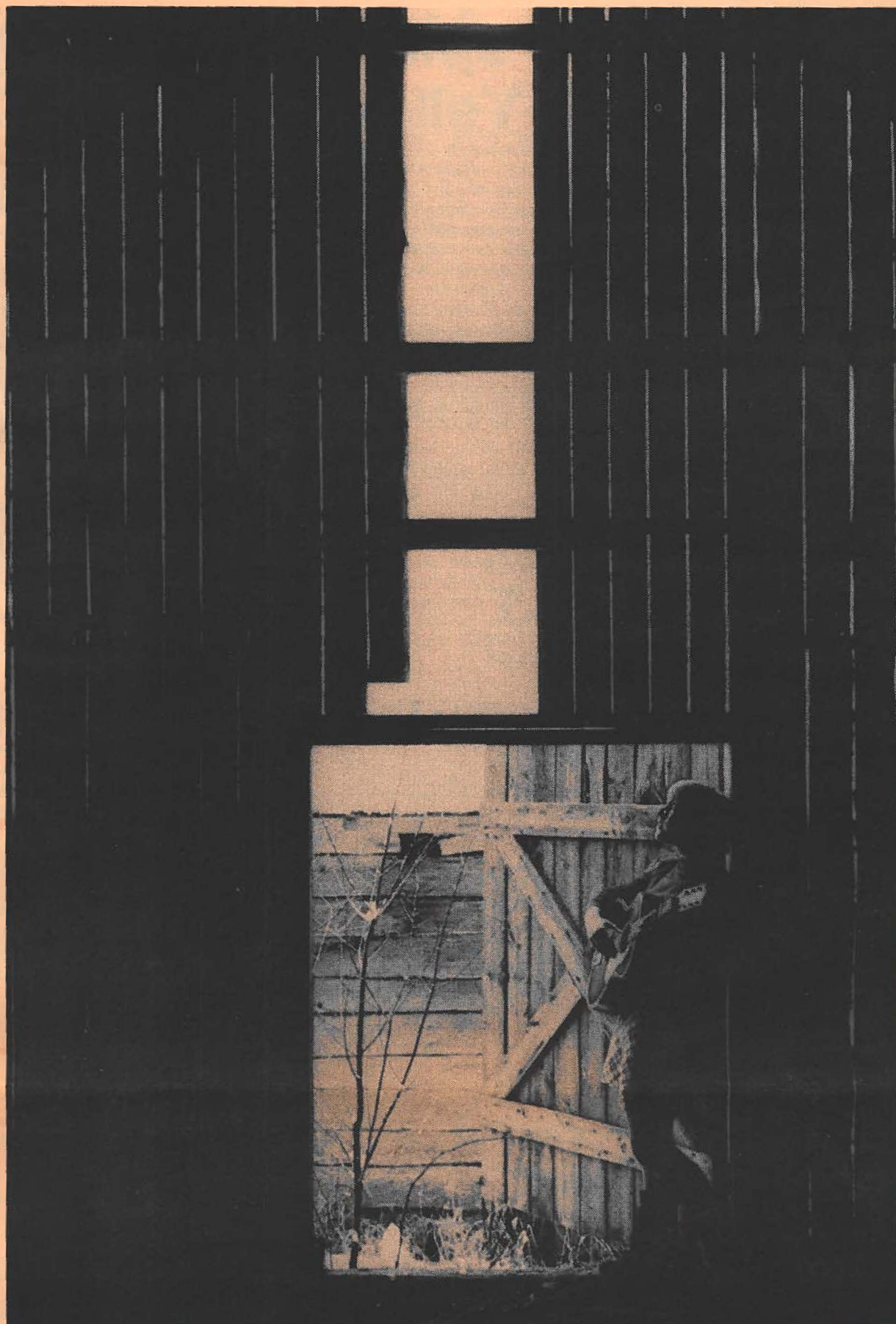
LOOYE, ART

X

songs..

so many songs
unsung as yet
and the soft winds
grasses are green
in the summer so
long a winter ago
snow's footsteps seen
drifting distances
engulfing silences
echo the waiting song
and spring seems
just a footstep away....

b



—photo by Gordon Louis

Somewhere there's music
Living in the air
Where young birds fly
High and low sweet of care
In the first trem flow of morning
And so without a warning
How behold is the churning chimney smoke
Oh you rub your eyes and say
 "no, is this some kind of joke."
And if it's so,
Nature plays it well.
Then the early sparrows
Sing and play
In this early day.
It chills me to the bones
By my open window
Looking at the mist below
The red sun rising
From the clear horizon
Behind the ever trees
And casting, little by little,
A thousand golden coins across
The lake for me.

Gillet Wingeno

if i come to you today
 when i come
 will your words be
 cold salt from the sea
 a sudden salt-spray
 piercing me

wonderful and open
 a flower
 i come
and the sound that i see
 is as soft
 as the sun

Mary J. Shaver
reprinted from CAMPUS

Nor'Westers split two fast games with Yellow Jackets

The Nor'Westers split two fast skating games with the Wisconsin State Yellow Jackets last weekend, losing 6-5 Friday night and winning 5-4 on Saturday night.

Friday saw the Nor'Westers hold period leads of 4-2 and 5-3 before dropping behind in the third period. In that third period the Nor'Westers outshot their American hosts 14-5, but were unable to dent the armour of Wisconsin goalie Dale Reitz.

Larry Fonso, an ex Port Arthur Marss player led the Yellow Jackets with three

goals, while Kelvin Christian-son, Dennis Anderson and Whitney scored the others.

For the Nor'Westers Dave Siciliano got two goals; Murray Smith, Vern Campigotto, and Bruce Nelson got the other markets.

In Saturday night's encounter the Nor'Westers once more outplayed the Yellow Jackets, again missed several good scoring opportunities, but this time came up with a 5-4 overtime win.

At 18:01 of the third period another local product, Bruce Chicoine, tied the game for

the Yellow Jackets at 4-4 to send the game into sudden death overtime. In the over-period Siciliano scored a power play goal from Smith and Stirrett at 4:08 to give the Nor'Westers the victory.

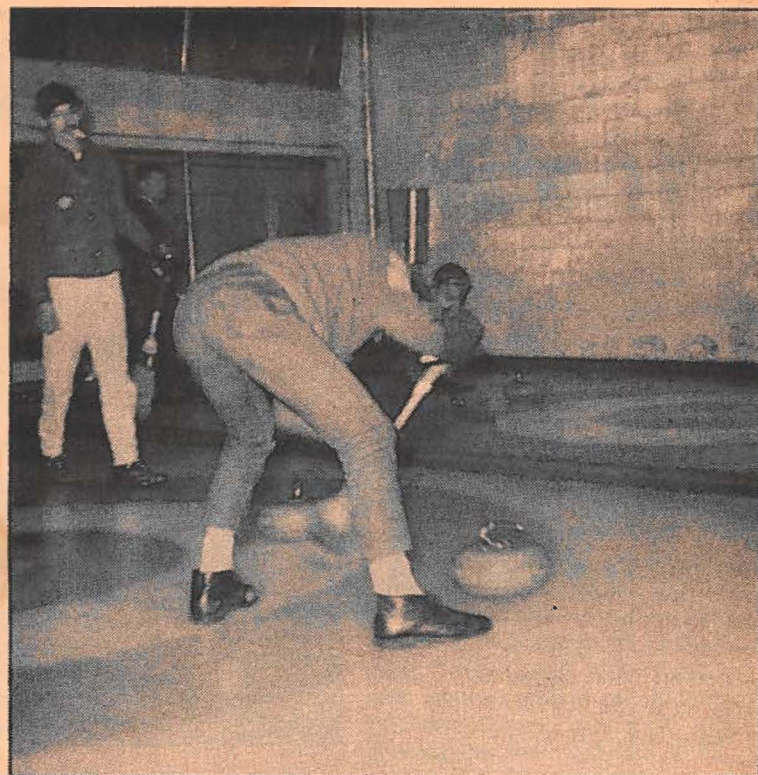
The "S" line scored all five Nor'Westers goals with Smith and Siciliano getting two each and Stirrett one.

For the Yellowjackets, Ray Kirk scored two with Fonso and Chicoine getting one a piece.

Siciliano was the leading point getter over the weekend, scoring four goals and assisting on three. Smith scored three goals and had three assists. He now has the I.C.H.A. scoring title well within his grasp with only two games remaining. Stirrett had a goal and four assists.

The games were marred with a total of thirty-two penalties.

The team has a short break before they travel to Bemidji for another pair of games.



Curling playdowns

The Lakehead University Inter-Collegiate Curling playdowns got under way last weekend at the Fort William Curling Club. With four teams entered the results after the weekend were:

Moats	13	vs	Ruoho	3
Ruoho	7	vs	Kozah	7
Kozah	11	vs	Moats	10
Moats	12	vs	Ruoho	6

By far the most thrilling game of the series was the 11-10 victory by Kozah over Moats. Kozah, who led by the score of 10-6 after the 9th end, missed both his rocks in the 10th to give Moats four and the tie. However, Moats

failed to capitalize on the extra end and Kozah came up with the victory.

The series will continue throughout the week, finishing on Saturday the 15th.

The standings at present are:

Wins Losses

Moffat	1	0
Moats	2	1
Kozah	1	1
Ruoho	1	2

The eventual winner will represent Lakehead in the O.I.A.A. championships to be played at the Port Arthur Country Club on February 21 and 22.

Swim team comes last

Last weekend the Lakehead University Swim Team entered their first meet at York University in Toronto, placing last despite a strong effort.

York University took first, followed by the Royal Military College, the University of Guelph, Ryerson and Lakehead.

The Lakehead team sent 5 representatives: Ed Sandau, Dave Curtis, Richard Kamo, Doug Angus, and Art Looye.

Altogether Lakehead entered seven events. Kamo and Angus entered the 500 metre free style, Looye and Sandau in the 200 metre back stroke, Kamo and Angus in the 200

metre breaststroke, Dave Curtis in the 100 metre free style, Angus in the 200 metre individual medley, Sandau and Looye in the 100 metre backstroke, and the whole team in the 400 metre relay.

Curtis will represent Lakehead in March at a meet in Fredericton.

Mrs. Siddall, the team's coach, said the team did very well and appeared to have a strong technique. She felt the team needed more swimming time to improve their times. At present the team practices twice a week at the Port Arthur YM-YWCA on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Two more victories for L.U. hoopsters

The Nor'Wester cagers won a double header at Laurentian last Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the Nor'Westers won by a margin of 12 points with a final score of 78-66, while on Saturday they widen-

ed the margin to a 23 point stretch with a final score of 84-61.

The Friday night game was rather sluggish showing for the Nor'Westers, but it may have been the result of a long

tiring train trip. The Lakehead University squad shot very well from the field with a 49% average. This was their best average so far this year.

All 14 players making the trip saw action. Phil Fury led the scoring with 25 points, followed by Dan Carroll, Willie Jerks, and Wayne Humphreys with 15, 13, and 12 points respectively. For the Voyageurs of Laurentian, Hill had 17 markers and Gillow came up with 15.

Saturday evening the Nor'Westers started slow and were down six points after the first eight minutes. After that point they picked up the pace and moved ahead ten points by half time. The half time score was 32-22.

In the second half the Nor'Westers increased their pace and came up with 52 points to 39 for the Voyageurs. The Nor'Westers shot a fine 48% average from the field to come close to tying their new record from Friday night.

Dan Carroll was the big gun for Lakehead as he poured

through for 20 points and picked up 29 rebounds. This was an all-time high for rebounding in one game by Lakehead University. Wayne Humphreys and Phil Fury each came up with 19 points while Willie Jerks hit nine, Rob Cameron six, Don Holmstrom five, Lloyd Koskie, Larry Hebert, Dennis Portman two each and Lou Pero one.

Coach Birger felt that the

play of Cameron was instrumental in the victories when he showed the hustle that was needed to get the Nor'Westers rolling in both encounters.

The Nor'Westers had a small band of followers in three of last years graduates: Les Brown, Frank Waight, and Bob Gallinger, who are working at Sudbury, and attended both games.

Residence downs L.U. track team

The track team ate dust last weekend when they went down to defeat at the hands of Floor A-2 Men's Residence.

The race was a five mile relay with eleven men running five laps each. The residence had ten men and one girl. The track team picked up a few recruits and turned out with seven men.

Running for Floor A-2 was Mike Charette, Bruno Desilets, Hugh Cameron, Leo Labelle, Pat Fung, Denis "cannonball" Garth Mitchell, Allan Hovi, Bob Antonyshyn, George Madjitey and Jane Moran.

Don Goodwin, Nick Jackson, Nick Goth, Don Henderson, Ian Stewart, Cedric Clarke and John Paddington ran for the track team.

Organizer for Floor A-2,

Hugh Cameron stated, "Like true Champions the offer to race again is open." A possible rematch is anticipated for after study week.

The residence men train twice a week, and have been for three weeks. Next rematch it is hoped that the coach for the track team, Don Domansky, will appear. As well, it is hoped that organizer for the track team Marnie Stewart will be on time and able to run.

The track team will also enter the indoor meet on Feb. 22 in the field house. They did very well in the last meet on December 7. Next month several members of the team will be travelling to Winnipeg to compete in an Inter-Collegiate Meet.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Not too many people noticed, but Mike "Boom Boom" Tracy lost an important piece of equipment two weeks ago against St. Cloud. It was quickly removed from the ice surface by an innocent official.

Hockey nicknames

Dave Rennie	- Barney
Dave Siciliano	- Harvey
Mike Tracy	- Aggie
Bruce Nelson	- Boom Boom

Congratulations to Brian Tees, long-time SAS member, and Dan Carroll, Nor'Wester hoopster who will both tie the knot at the end of February, but not to each other. Dan has also been receiving some complimentary letters from one of his fans.

To obtain the intercollegiate squash team two weeks ago, some excellent games were played. In fact Bruce Brymer, one of the returnees from last year's team was unseated by the excellent play of John Fallis, Tom Petrie and Alan Holt. Veterans John Sihvonen and Glen Miller completed the five man team that went to Toronto.

The intercollegiate table tennis team will also travel away soon.

The Lakehead Sportsman's Dinner was good again this year. The speakers were all top notch. Tom Gorman and Gene Fullmer were humorous while Ray Nitschke spoke on the strength of team play and sacrificing for the team. Brian Conacher spoke on the evils of pro hockey and why he wants to someday again play for the Canadian Nats. John Friesen C.C. said that it cost the Canadian taxpayers six times as much to broadcast it as it did to send our team to the Olympics.



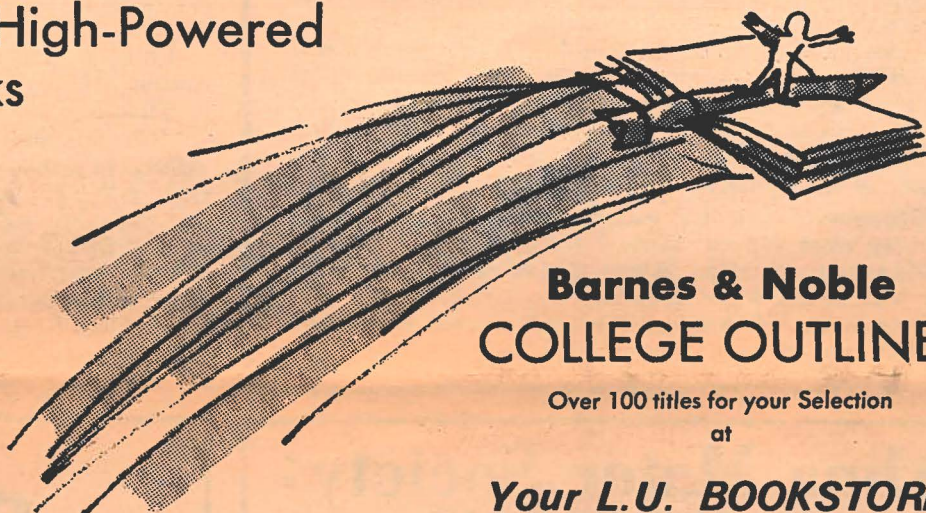
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For application forms for admission to The Faculty of Graduate Studies and further information on these and other awards available at Dalhousie, please write to the Deputy Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Aid organization of students, Indians

Company of Young Canadians: involved

The Company of Young Canadians has been criticized for involvement with high school students following the walkout Jan. 24.

The ARGUS recently interviewed Don Colborne, a CYC volunteer, to determine the extent of the CYC's involvement, and the reasons behind it.

The high-school walkout was spontaneous—it was not organized by anyone, least of all the CYC. But following the walkout, several high school

students wanted to discuss the issues involved and to try to organize students behind some definite policy. They had nowhere to meet, and no facilities to make their views known, so they went to the CYC.

"We provided them with a meeting place, duplicating facilities, and a minimum of advice," said Colborne.

We weren't the only people doing this. There were a lot of other adults more actively involved than us."

Nothing Underhanded

Colborne stressed that there was nothing underhanded about the CYC's involvement.

"People seem to suspect that the CYC tried to disguise out involvement. This is not true. It's just that those involved felt their involvement wasn't even important enough to talk about."

Colborne pointed out that a Times Journal reporter had attended a meeting of high school students at the CYC offices, and had not mentioned the CYC in his story as it was not important.

Colborne felt the limited involvement of the CYC with the high school students was completely justified.

"Whenever any group which does not have facilities for organization approaches us, we're obliged under our terms of reference to provide what assistance we can, as long as it doesn't interfere unduly with our ongoing projects and if it doesn't break the law."

Colborne cited the CYC's Annual Report as further justification. The report states:

"Growing numbers of young people in Canada are dissatisfied with the school system and with existing institutions. As a result, some drop out of school, some flee to Yorkville, some smoke marijuana, others start 'free schools'. The Company's response is neither to praise nor condemn these

developments, but to work with some of these young people in an attempt to find constructive ways for them to participate in society."

Indian Project

Up until now, the Company's main "ongoing project" has been an Indian project: "working with Indian people outside of the Lakehead in Northwestern Ontario."

Colborne said this included the setting up of a radio station, Radio Kenomadiwin, which will soon be a travelling station. It will serve Indian communities and reserves in Northwestern Ontario.

"Kenomadiwin" means "education" in Ojibway.

The Company also helps publish Kenomadiwin News, an Indian community regional newspaper.

"Also we have volunteers working in the field—three in Red Lake and one in Armstrong," Colborne added.

The CYC will soon begin a project within the Lakehead cities "which will concentrate mainly on the problems of youth, the unemployed, housing and urban renewal, and the economic structure of Northwestern Ontario."

Colborne stressed that the CYC is designed to help alienated groups who have no facilities of their own for communication or organization.

"We have offices here. Those offices are available for people to use so long as we judge that they use them well."

simon says. .

Happiness is having a car which can be relied on to only take a little nip when it jumps out and bites another car.

Happiness is that flush of relief when a damage survey of a car nipping reveals only superficial bruises. Happiness is that little old successful glove mender . . . me.

Happiness is feeding that "alki" thirst developed during the late winter festivities.

Happiness is hoping the drip-drip in your window will go away with the next cold spell. The window ledge becomes a miniature enactment of spring, floods and all.

Happiness is the autumnal squash odour in dubbin, that fills every pore in your hand and lingers up to the first opportunity for an embarrassing incident.

Happiness is dipping your shrimps in beer before as well as after you eat them.

Happiness is (from highly placed sources close to the top) biting a girl's thigh.

Happiness is throwing your used chicken bones into a stream as roughage for the fish.

Alma Mater Society: ELECTIONS

The elections for the following positions will take place on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969.

- **president of the AMS**
- **vice-pres. academics AMS**
- **vice-pres. programming AMS**
- **director of finance AMS**

- **president - Arts Society**
- **president - Science Society**
- **president - University Schools Society**

The polls will be located in the foyer of the University Centre Building. They will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

CUS REFERENDUM

Wednesday, February 19

-In general, do you accept CUS Policy as expressed by the 1968 CUS Congress?

-Do you feel that CUS Policy is irrevocable, or do you think it can be changed, if need be?

-Are you therefore in favour of Lakehead University's membership in CUS?

**Hear MARTIN LONEY
Pres. elect of CUS**

on

Friday, February 14