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EXPANSION FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS



DR. M.W. BARTLEY

Lakehead University has launched the most ambitious fund campaign ever ventured in Northwestern Ontario...

a \$3,100,500 appeal for public support of their vital expansion program.

Although the announcement was officially made Wednesday, Dr. M.W. Bartley, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said that the Development Fund Committee had been quietly working behind the scenes since last fall on the organization of the campaign. General Chairman of the Development Fund is Robert J. Prettie, Honorary Chairman is the University's Chancellor, Senator the Honourable Norman M. Paterson.

Dr. Bartley stressed that, although the campaign goal was a challenging figure it represented less than 15%

of the University's overall \$22,695,000 expansion program announced in November. Generous Provincial Government grants will provide six dollars for every one dollar raised by the campaign. The Government's share of the program will amount to \$17,705,500, the largest single grant ever made to Northwestern Ontario. The remaining \$1,890,000 will be through CMHC mortgages on the new residences which are only partly covered under the grant system.

Dr. Bartley expressed pleasure in the appointment of Mr. Prettie, President of Northern Wood Preservers as General Chairman

SOCIETY EXEC CHOSEN

A 50% turn-out at the polls last Friday elected Pentti Paularine as Arts President in a yes-no vote.

Bill Weiler defeated Jeanetty Gall for the position of Arts Vice-President, and Kathy Buie was the successful treasurer candidate, winning out over Chad Hannah and John Lee. The election for secretary of Mary Rekszynski was also a result of a yes-no vote.

Less than 25% of University Schools turned out to elect their officers. Robert Yatkowsky was the successful presidential candidate,

defeating Carole Storey. The Vice-Presidential election went to George Paddington, over Dave Sulpher. No nominations were submitted for the position of treasurer, and in a yes-no vote Barbara Lone won the position of secretary.

The ARGUS noted last week the lack of competition for positions in the Science Society executive. This situation did not change, and by acclamation its officers are: President, Roland Paradis; Vice-President, Don Bergman; Treasurer, Fred Poulter; Secretary, Donna Inouye.

CUS REP. VISITS L.U.

Mr. John Cleveland, Executive Member at Large of the Canadian Union of Students, visited Lakehead University last weekend as part of a fact-finding tour of Canadian campuses. In Conference with the new A.M.S. executive on Sunday he defined the Societies' role in CUS and outlined the planned and proposed changes in the Union.

The structure of CUS, said Mr. Cleveland, has been too much compartmentalized on the individual campuses as the CUS chairman and his committee are often removed from council, the official CUS body. For this reason the national CUS executive is encouraging some councils to carry CUS responsibilities directly, with an internal committee, rather than an external appointive group representing the Union.

He pointed out the difficulties and provided the rationale for the political and sociological approach to student concerns as adopted by CUS in recent years. The major problem has been the basic apolitical nature of many students who do not realize the tremendous lobbying force implicit in a body representing more than one hundred thousand students.

Commenting on the trend toward pro-

vincialization in his organization Cleveland bemoaned the duplication which would be involved but could see the advantages. The recently-formed Ontario Union of Students (see page 4), for example, will have considerably more drag at Queen's Park than the National Headquarters in Ottawa.

Concerning the universities which have pulled out of CUS, Mr. Cleveland pointed out that of the four, only Alberta and Memorial are "big" campuses and that very special situations exist at those universities. The upcoming referendums at UBC and U of T, said Mr. Cleveland, are not a pressing problem at this time considering the several months which CUS has to convince those universities that they shouldn't pull out.

Mr. Cleveland is returning to Ottawa in preparation for the International Student Conference in Scotland next month. CUS will be present only as an observer at the conference where 20 countries will be represented by about 100 delegates. Discussion will revolve around a reassessment of the student role in setting selection and accessibility standards for universities. Mr. Cleveland's expenses will be paid by UNESCO.

SUMMER ARGUS

A petition is presently being circulated asking that the AMS Board of Trustees reject the proposal of the Council to allot up to \$3,000.00 to cover the expenses of the Lakehead University Folk Spectacular.

In a recent Argus interview, the formulator of the petition, Mr. Bryann Springgay, of Arts 11, stated that "In principle the idea is very good; but the \$3,000 that the folk singers are requesting is a bit ridiculous considering the fact that only fifteen singers are involved and only four of them are attending Lakehead at the present time."

When asked how the recent letter to the editors written by Tom Kelly, the organizer of the folk singing group, would affect the number of signatures on the petition, Mr. Springgay asserted that Mr. Kelly was accusing him without cause, for misrepresentation of the facts.

Springgay added "The facts presented in the preamble of the petition are all true and although they may be slightly slanted in one direction, the people who sign the petition are perfectly aware of what they are doing--there is no question of the facts being misrepresented."

At press time signatures totalled 322.

The entire SAS athletic awards system was radically revamped at Monday's Athletic Council meeting. The scheme for naming award winners as outlined in the athletic handbook "Olympus" handed out at the start of the year has been scrapped.

Only four days before tonight's Trophy Dance it was decided that the old plan had not worked out and that the most deserving athletes had been put at an unfair disadvantage. Mr. W. Shannon, Athletic Coordinator, pointed out that only one of three inter-collegiate athletes who had won top honours over athletes from other universities, and who had led their teams to conference championships, were even represented in the top twenty point-getters according to the system then in effect.

The scrapped system placed a disproportionate emphasis on intramural participation in terms of time and effort demanded of the individual. The basketball player who practiced about twice a week and played 35 games in a season was credited with only 30 points while a member of the cham-

pionship rag-tag football squad who showed up a few times for horse-play on the lawn was eligible for twenty.

The new system, as worked out at length during Monday's meeting calls for the following awards: 1) Athletic letters to all members of varsity teams who are champions of their respective conferences and to selected members of teams which do not win a championship, 2) smaller athletic letters to a limited number of intra-mural participants chosen through the old point system. 3) Athlete of the year award to be chosen by a vote of council on the top intra-mural point getter plus a number of names submitted by council. There is an athlete of the year award to both male and female competitors. 4) An honour athlete system under which students who have made great contributions to athletics over their years at Lakehead will be given special awards in their final year. Recipients of these awards will be chosen by the SAS council and the Athletic Board.

Athlete of the Year To Be Named Tonight.

POIRIER TO SPEAK AT DANCE TONIGHT

Guest speaker at tonight's Athletic Trophy Dance will be Joe Poirier, all-conference half-back from the Ottawa Roughriders. Poirier accepted the engagement at the last minute Tuesday when Bud Grant, coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, had to cancel. Mr. Grant has been named new head coach of the Minnesota Vikings of the N.F.L. and has had to become immediately involved in the annual N.F.L. draft which began Tuesday.

Athlete of the Year

awards will be given tonight to the top male and female athletes at Lakehead. Selection was made by secret ballot at last Monday's SAS meeting. Candidates are: Lorne Gander, Don Holmsstrom, George Kostyshyn, Glenn Miller, Tom Morton, George Paddington, Chuck Sameluk, Dave Siciliano, Murray Smith, Dwight Stirrett, Mike Wren, and the female candidates: Pat Chicoine, Marg Hamalainen, Chris Kierzkowski, Susan Savage, and Deidre Smythe.

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Happenings--a trip to Montreal (same one) that fizzled (again); tits-up rejected as a name for next year's literary supplement; plans for our own expansion project; and someone pasting CIA stickers all over the place.

GO MELT BACK INTO THE NIGHT

During the last few weeks, this newspaper has been subjected to criticism from the two Lakehead cities. Radio personalities, along with certain members of our elite local high schools have condemned the ARGUS as this University's answer to HUSH and MIDNIGHT (not to mention The Reader's Digest); and so it has come about that one high school has asked this editor not to bring the newspaper to his school and it has passed that certain members of this community have confused the ARGUS as being an administration publication. And therefore the ARGUS has experienced some trying moments.

But before we continue, we must add that this editorial is not an apology to the administration for the infinitesimal harm we have done. And we are sure that the administration would not want an apology or even expect one. We as editors must be ready to print something in which we believe and then expect deluge. It is our duty to the students of this community.

The actual reason for this editorial is one of clearing up a few misconceptions. First of all, we are not the administration newspaper. We are the supposed voice of the student. And as such we have to expect to rub the administration and the two cities the wrong way sometimes. But once again we are not the administration newspaper. The opinions we express are those of the editorial board. And since they are our opinions we think it ridiculous that the administration should suffer because of our stating them.

Secondly, another fact must be cleared up in this editorial. Citizens of this university and of the two cities have been disturbed to see that the ARGUS actually carries some sex and socialism in it, and as such should be publicly and universally condemned. Great Scott, when will you learn that a student newspaper role is that resembling a Hyde Park soapbox? If someone has something to say that we think is legitimate, we will print it. Yes, Virginia, some people have something to say about sex, Cohen and Ginsberg, and Marx. And we're not going to stop them.... and pretend that these things just don't exist..... Believe it or not they do. Perhaps it is our fault in a way too. We might just have gone too far, too fast. We still have to remember that this university is only a few years old. And perhaps the Lakehead is not ready for something that has been happening all across Canada for the last twenty years in other student papers. And perhaps we haven't realized this fact as we should have. For this we will apologize..

Thirdly, there has been some comment on our sending the ARGUS to local high schools. Cries of protest from parent and teacher have made their way to this paper. And it appears that their kids just aren't ready for the rigours of student newspaper. This we find difficult to believe. Let's face it. Supposedly this paper is given only to the Grade 13's who probably will be going to college next year. If they aren't ready for this now, they never will be. Why should they have to be protected? If they have any kind of upbringing at all they should be able to make up their own mind concerning whether LSD is what they want or not or whether they join the NDP or not.

And if you still don't trust us, one word of warning. Don't send your kid to the University of Western Ontario. Those unmentionables run nude shots every week in the paper.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

Do I have a misguided sense of beauty or is that fireplace in our cafeteria really ugly? It seems that I stand alone in proclaiming its ugliness, so perhaps I should not really be writing this letter. However, I would like to express this minority view. As a decoration for whatever it was a decoration for, it has served the purpose, but right now I think it is no-

thing more than a waste of space that doesn't look too good in a well lit room. Was it that expensive that it had to be kept in the cafeteria to make it worth its cost? If it was, we should utilize it for something, like a big dart board. Really, I have great plans for it, but belonging to a minority group, I dare not express them.

Gary-Conrad Boychuk

1, 2, 3, All
Together Now

--by Ken Robinson

Unification will remain a confusing issue until the Liberals tell Canada what the future role of our armed forces will be. For some reasons the Liberals aren't telling us. Perhaps they don't know.

Are Canadian forces to perform only a peace-keeping role and have combat capacity limited to non-nuclear operations, or are the forces intended to have full combat capability not only for the direct defense of Canada, but in particular within the present strategy of the NATO and NORAD alliances? Now we have to decide if integration will work with both of these roles or just one, or even none of them.

The idea of unification is to have the airforce working with the army delivering paratroopers to any part of the world, and the navy following up with the main supplies. This would suit the peace-keeping role for Canada very well, but what about the defence of 20 million Canadians, and do we want Canada to have a peace-keeping role?

Hellyer has stated four advantages of a single service, these being identity, careers, adaptability of change, and demands of modern warfare. He feels that with a common identity we will be recognized around the world, and the soldier, sailor, and airman will be more loyal. This will mean the forces will have to give up loyalties to old regiments. Hellyer says that with unification careers will be wider, more challenging, and more rewarding. To prove or disprove this is difficult. He also feels that a unified force will provide flexibility to meet challenging requirements in defense organization, made necessary by advances in military technology. Finally, an integrated force will make faster decisions needed in modern warfare. But are swifter decisions right decisions?

Actually one cannot be too critical of the advantages which Hellyer has attributed to his plan, except to ask if they are important enough to make radical changes in Canada's armed forces necessary. The unification of Canada's armed forces is a serious matter, and should not be taken lightly. This bill is causing much bitterness in Ottawa, and it should not be pushed through the House of Commons. The best thing the Liberals could do is to call an end to this session, to cool off angry heads, and to slow down the process of unification until it can be very thoroughly examined.

All club executives are urgently directed to outline the purposes, activities, and executive of their clubs, and turn these outlines in to the AMS executive for inclusion in the student handbook being prepared for registration next fall.

IN THE CAFETERIA

This week's question: What do you think CUS should do for you as a student?



Jim Redden, Geology II

Something - they haven't done anything yet. There's not too much to say. What can they do? Unless they're dishing out money they're no help to me.

Judy Francis, Arts I

I'm satisfied with what CUS is doing right now.



Ron Simons, Forestry I

Who? CUS? Is that what you want? I think they should give us discounts since we're really poor and we need all the money we can get cause Foresters don't make very much money in the summer.



Dave Parsons, Arts II

What's CUS? When I was on Council last year they made a big fuss about bringing CUS in here, but so far this year I haven't heard anything about what they've done. It looks like nothing came from all that trouble. There should be more action in the administration on the students' behalf, instead of travel posters.



Karen Nielson, Nursing I

They should introduce travel plans for Nursing students. If they worked their discounts on the same lines that the Nurses did they might get a better deal. They should also make people realize this is a University town, now.



Dan Murphy, Forestry II

I think they should make themselves better known so that we can see what they're supposed to be doing. The average student doesn't know what to expect from an organization like this. They should advertise themselves better.



Peter Shrive, Arts III

I like the other questions better. I could say that I can't answer the question since I don't know anything about it. It's sort of like 'Watch out for the magic hand that collects the quarter'.





PAGE NINE

SPIDER, HOW'S YOUR PHYSIOGNOMY?

'Won't you step into my bed?'
Said the Spider to the Fly.
'I would love to see
Your long black hair spread on a pillow,
And my web is soft and silky.
And I'm good,
The best.
Hey Baby!
Won't you take a chance?
I'm not the marrying kind,
Neither are you,
So
Join the club.'

What are you going to do, Fly?
You're of the same blood, a taker,
A Spider in a Fly's body.
Foolish Spider!
He doesn't see
That your web is softer, silkier,
And you would love to lie naked with Him
And see His body veiled in sweat
And passion;
That you're good too!
But in your own bed.
So
Who is going to take who?

OPM

CREATION OF A POEM BY AN OLD MASTER

*the blind poet shops for phrases
at the word market*

*he buys two dictionaries and jar of paste
he buys a brace of testicles
he buys a clutch of breasts
he buys a homosexual, two lesbians, and some flowers*

*he has a cretin on a leash
to see him home*

*and home, he cuts and pastes and obscenities off
he adds the scent of old apples
he adds flowers and queers and mink
he adds a quart of lunatic sperm
and the Finnish Request hour
he adds a disc jockey and a cup of wine
a shoe, a bra, a condom, a jewel,
a spade and a hat and a Hutterite tool
and an incendiary bomb*

*there rises a fragrant lily
whose essence he grinds to the page*

*he cries 'Success!' and rushes, cretin-led,
to the Academy to be acclaimed*

*'...oh fine, very fine, quite good, oh most great,
really how do you do it, in a few years laureate,
most excellent, quite excellent, what motive, what love,
oh eagle and dove, a success for the press...'*

*he says 'Triumph!' I've rejected onanistic complicity!
and in the midst of cheers, and the fawning of queers,
he rushes home with a copy of Cosmopolitan
to masquerade in a black muslin dress*

This is an Announcement

—Or Else

As the Argus is charging
full - gunned into summer
publication, so too is Page
Nine. Poems, humour, short
stories (we even had a play
once) will always be wel-
comed. Submissions become
the property of the Argus.

My hand screams out
For the inspiration in
Fiorito's quill
But then, alas,
My name is
Sidney Schwartz
And what in hell
Can I do with a name
Like that?

REVIEW

The Lakehead University
Calendar (1966 Edition) is
highly recommended for stu-
dents wishing to curl up with
a good book on a dateless
night.

This literary gem starts
with such juicy tidbits as
'Barry wavy of six Argent
and Azure on a Chief Gules
in front of a rising Sun is-
suant' and continues with
such suggestive items as
'The residences provide a
community life in which the
sharing of experiences (is)
facilitated.'

The intellectual climax of
the book is found on page
91, in a row of figures en-
titled 'Business Administra-
tion: Year I: Lecture Hours,'
where the authors prove be-
yond reasonable doubt that
6 x 3 = 21.

The Calendar has no equal
in the history of English
literature.
(Illustrated, 174 pp., free)

COSPUSTULATION

I was sitting in the library
just the other day
considering the case for
Constipated Copulation or
something else like that
when.....

lo and behold
'bththat' through the wall
came the diamond studded
titillating
penetrating
oscillating
point of a nomadic

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I sat mortified
by the revolving mass of
previously intact intestine
slapping me gently
upon the face with
each gyrating impulse

as

copious amounts of envious
bile and
nauctious stomach fluidity
poured-springlike-upon the
greenly rug

'Hello', I said, beckoningly
to the unseen form
behind the wall
'I believe you've run your
drill into my stomach'
I believe.

'Don' bug me kid,
I'm buildin' a buildin'
he articulated.

'Oh', i said,
and died.

Thomas Kelly
(in Abscentia)

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is just
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COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Congratulations to the Nor'-Westers Basketball team for winning the Men's Senior Championship. That brought their City league record this year to 14-9. In intercollegiate play they were 5-7. This is an excellent showing considering that they were a rookie-studded team.

The boys would like to thank publicly their rookie coach Bruce Bristowe for his fine efforts all year. They only wish he could return next year but he is going back to school at U. of T. to become a doctor. Good luck, Bruce. I see you already have a nurse picked out.

Thanks also go out to the hard-working manager Mike Waynewright (or is it Wayne Mikewright) and to statistician Dr. George Merrill for their dedication during the year.

The team would like to thank their fan Tom 'Foghorn' Covino and their few other loyal supporters.

I predict:

- Moe Siemieniuk will be voted into Basketball's Hall of Fame as the all-time M.V.D.

- A certain Larry Hebert will practise his foul shots (especially technical foul shots).

Rumour has it that:

- Dr. Merrill wants basketball guard Moe 'Fruitcup' Siemieniuk to major in English. He seems, at times, to have the grotesqueness and vulgar humour of Shakespearean audiences.

Quote of the year: This comes from Clarke Clipper forward Wayne Bovay who has just been caught returning an elbow to Bob Elvin: 'But Peppy you should have seen what he did to me.'

This reporter's pick of the best player in the recent basketball series has to be Jim 'Carnac' Johnston.

Remember - If you can't play a sport, attend the SAS trophy Dance Friday, March 17 at the Slovak Legion at 6:30.

Super Predictions

BY SUPER COOCH

- as stated before it will be Baltimore and San Francisco in the World Series next fall.

- Tony Oliva and Roberto Clemente will win batting crowns in their respective leagues.

- Most Valuable Players will be Brooks Robinson and Willie Mays.

- Toronto will win the Stanley Cup.

- The Pan-American Games in Winnipeg will be a great success.

- Athletic scholarships will be at some Canadian Universities next fall.

I would like to see:

- more students participating in the Athletic Program.

- a Fieldhouse.

- L.U. athletic teams have an even better year in sports next year. We can be very proud of our athletics this year. For such a young University, we had an excellent record in sports.

Goodbye, good luck, and see you next year.

Provincial Students Union Formed in Ontario

Peterborough (CUP) - Ontario students followed the lead set by the four Western provinces last fall when they passed legislation at the weekend to establish an Ontario Union of Students.

About 95 delegates from 20 post-secondary institutions attended the three-day conference at Trent University's Champlain College.

In deciding to form a provincial organization, delegates made provision for the admission of non-CUS members and any Ontario educational institution which satisfies the conditions of the membership clause.

Other structural changes made in the bilingual organization were a 10 cent increase in the per capita levy and provision for full-time employment of both the president and vice-president.

The conference, termed 'a testing ground for structural ideas now being developed' by CUS vice-president Dave Young, also passed resolutions urging that:

* the Ontario government recognize the need for complete health service facilities in all provincial post-secondary institutions.

Union

* the health services and the departments of health, education and university affairs clarify their responsibilities to the universities.

* the OUS executive press the Ontario government to develop a long-range plan for residences and work with campus co-operatives in an effort to solve student housing problems.

* athletic facilities have the same capital grants status as academic facilities.

Monique Ouellette, students' council president at the University of Ottawa, was elected president of OUS and Brian Switzman of the University of Toronto was elected vice-president.



Rod Philips, one of our University's delegates to this conference. Other delegates were Peter Young, Doug Robson, and Wendy Ticknor.

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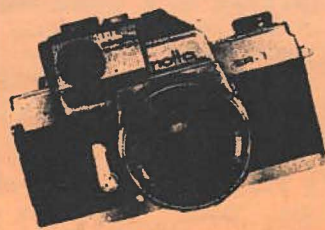
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Students are encouraged to submit completed application forms prior to their departure from campus this spring.



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