



What a waste of good pie. (more pictures on Frosh Week on p 4)

Election Tomorrow

The position of Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society is presently vacant due to the unfortunate removal last year of Mr. Doug Robson owing to his failure to maintain his academic standing in the April Examinations. In this connection, there will be an election tomorrow, Friday September 29th, to find a successor.

As the ARGUS goes to press, we find that Bill Weiler, Arts III, and Vice-President of the Arts Society, is the only one who has expressed his definite intention to run for this office. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Weiler made the following statement: "I have decided to resign my position as Arts Society Vice-President and to enter the race as a candidate for the A.M.S. Vice-Presidency. I feel that in this position I can do more in the field of A.M.S. reform and shall be better able to serve all the students of this University. I am confident that my involvement with the A.M.S. executive, through the Arts Society, has provided me with the knowledge necessary to carry out the duties of this position effectively."

There are rumours that Tom Goodman, Arts III, has also expressed his desire to run in the election for this position. However, he has made no formal statement at press time.

Conductor appointed to Lakehead U. faculty

A gifted conductor with an outstanding international reputation, Boris Brott has been named Music Director for Lakehead University and Music Consultant to the public and separate school boards of both Port Arthur and Fort William.

In these capacities Mr. Brott will be responsible for encouraging and guiding the development of music in the Lakehead.

University President Dr. W. G. Tamblin made the announcement. He said Mr. Brott will arrive in November to take up his new duties.

Mr. Brott is presently in his fourth season as Conductor of Britain's only permanent Chamber Orchestra, the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra. During the last few years he has guest conducted with most of the important orchestras in Great Britain as well as on the Continent -- the Royal Philharmonic, Philharmonia, the BBC Symphony, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, Symphony Orchestras of Milan and Rome, Concerts Colonne in Paris and others.

Last year he guest conducted a tour with the Royal Ballet, Covent Garden and recorded another series of

13 television shows with ITV in Great Britain. The Northern Sinfonia Orchestra, under his direction, has just completed the first six in a series of recordings with Mace Records of New York.

Mr. Brott was born in 1944 and grew up in a very musical background. His father, Alexander Brott, Professor of Music at McGill University, is a Violinist, Conductor and Composer and his mother is a professional Cellist. He started his Violin studies at the age of three and at the age of five played his first concert as guest soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

At the age of 14, he won a scholarship to study with Igor Markevitch in Mexico City and during that same year, won the Pan-American Conductors Competition. He completed his training at the Conservatoire du Musique in Montreal and at McGill University.

At the age of 17, he became understudy to Pierre Monteux, who described young Brott as "One of the finest, most serious talents I have encountered in all my years of association with young conductors."

At 19, he was appointed Assistant Conductor to Walter Susskind with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and took up his appointment with the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra a year later, for two years carrying on the activities of both posts.

Mr. Brott will continue to have a busy international schedule during the coming year. He will conduct a series of 10 concerts with the CBC Symphony Orchestra from Toronto in honor of Centennial Celebrations. He has also appeared at the Canadian Pavilion at Expo and will act as Guest Conductor in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal as well as other cities in Canada and America and on the Continent in Europe. Mr. Brott will take the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra on a tour of the United States and Canada in October during which the Orchestra will play in 20 cities including New York, Montreal's Expo '67 and Toronto during "British Week."

During September, he will conduct the Royal Philharmonic for two concerts at Royal Albert Hall in London, England.

Windsor to withdraw from C.U.S.

Await Council Vote

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Windsor has announced that it will probably withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students in the very near future.

In a telephone conversation with the Lakehead Uni-

versity A.M.S. Executive and C.U.S. Chairman, the U. of W. S.A.C. External Vice-President, Bob Summers, gave reasons for the planned withdrawal and sought to know Lakehead's stand on the matter.

He said that as far as his council and its constituents were concerned, the C.U.S. secretariat was not representing the Canadian students. He charged that the

secretariat was "too left, too utopian".

He saw that the issue would not go before general referendum but before a council vote, where, he said, he is already assured of six out of nine votes.

Mr. Summers said that he was in favour of a national union of students but that he felt that C.U.S. was not doing what a national union of students should be doing.

UBC CUS Chairman Resigns Over National Policy

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The unhappy chairman of the Canadian Union of Students committee at UBC resigned Monday, Sept. 18.

Steve Beckow said in a last-minute letter to student council he quit because he disagreed with the present concept of CUS.

Beckow, after appearing at the Alma Mater Society council meeting and defending statements he made earlier about CUS needing radical change to make it effective, resigned in a letter delivered to the council meeting a half hour after he wrote it.

In the letter he asked if the organization (CUS) satisfactorily met the needs of the students at this campus and the rest of Canada.

He also said he doubted

whether CUS would increasingly be worth the rising price tag placed upon its membership.

(CUS fees in 1966-67 were 65 cents per student and were raised to 75 cents at its annual congress this month in London, Ontario.)

Beckow, not present when his resignation was debated, suggested in his letter that schemes for altering CUS would include a weak national

union for international relations and federal lobbying backed by a strong provincial organization for most of the programming now carried out by CUS.

"CUS is in dire need of change if it is to succeed in any form," wrote Beckow, "I do not support CUS blindly and I was not and will not be the last dying defender of an organization that does not meet the needs of the student."

Lakehead Remains C.U.S. Member

Rod Phillips, CUS Chairman at Lakehead, was interviewed by the ARGUS over the week-end concerning the recent resignation of UBC's CUS Chairman and the pending withdrawal from CUS by Windsor.

"A lot of people are disturbed by the fact that the leadership of CUS tends to be left-oriented. But people should also remember CUS leaders are elected by student Presidents, who are the representatives of the students at their Universities. This is a democratic process," he said.

"I agree with what I believe some of the reasons for Windsor's withdrawal are and I agree in principle with Steve Beckow's comments, insofar as they state that CUS is an imperfect organization. Of course it is. But I do not think the best way to go about reforming CUS is by dropping out. I think it is more effective to work towards the reformation of CUS from the inside. I think everyone agrees that a great benefit can be derived from a national union of students. I can see only harm coming from the breakdown of CUS -- that is harm to the student movement in Canada as a whole."

AS for the immediate

future of CUS, Mr. Phillips added "It is hard to say at this point what the ramifications of Windsor's action will be. I think it is quite likely that some of the other conservative campuses will drop out. I think certain universities have been dissatisfied with CUS and Windsor's move may provide them with some impetus. . . ."

Lakehead's future with the Canadian Union of Students came up in the interview. As to our dropping out of the organization, Mr. Phillips said "I certainly hope not."

"I know there is great dissatisfaction in some circles . . . at Lakehead, at what CUS has done for and meant to the students here. This is mainly because of the inactivity of past CUS leaders here. But I should think -- and remember that Lakehead was admitted to CUS only last year -- that it would be rather stupid for Lakehead to drop out after such a short trial period -- and you must remember too that during this short trial period there have been several changes in CUS leadership here -- the whole thing has been pretty disorganized."

"If there is any move to pull Lakehead University out of CUS I'll fight it all the way."

Pub Theme Needed

It was noted in the first edition of the ARGUS that the Mariaggi Hotel would be converted to a student's hotel.

In connection with the renovation planning being done by the new owners, Mr. Bob Gude, Cafeteria Manager on campus has been asked to suggest a theme for the public area of the hotel. The theme should be one which students would find congenial. Bob has suggested the English Pub theme to the owners, but he feels that this may not meet with the approval of students. He has indicated that he would be very happy to hear from any students who have any ideas as regards theme.

Bob Gude has his office in the downstairs cafeteria, and is never too busy to speak with any student. If you have any ideas on pub themes make a point of dropping in to see him.

**A.M.S. INVITES COMMENTS AND COMPLAINTS ON REGISTRATION
PROCEDURE. PLEASE SUBMIT TO A.M.S. OFFICES ANYTIME.
SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE IN WRITING, AND MAY BE SIGNED.**

that three-dollar deal

Do you remember that sign at one of the desks at registration that said any course changes would cost three dollars each? We do. We also wonder at the logic behind this charge.

Let us indulge in an exercise in nostalgia for a moment or three. Freshmen students will not be aware of this fact, (some seniors may not either) but last year there was no charge for course changes until about two or three weeks after the beginning of classes. Perhaps the exact number of weeks or days during which free changes were allowed is not exactly what is stated above. Nevertheless, the fact is that there was no charge for these second thoughts about certain subjects until a decent waiting period had passed.

But this year?

It is a fact that the ratio of out-of-town students to local students is significantly lower this year than in the past academic year. The absence of a calendar may be charged for this. It is not the concern at the immediate time to sulk about the calendar. However, the ludicrous (and lucrative) decision to hit students for a second time when they have a change of heart, or perhaps even a realization meaningful to themselves as individuals insults us as individuals.

And they actually charge this three dollars when they do not have a calendar to allow students to decide upon the best course to follow. What trauma students must go through when they approach that long grey desk to disclose the fact that they have made a mistake in the choosing of their courses. And then they have to cough up for a mistake that may or may not have been their fault in the first place.

Sometimes we wonder.



Don Colborne

One of the curious idiosyncracies of Lakehead University is the type and quality of people here who fall before that great undergraduate freakout which might be called the student beaurocrat syndrome. Basically it is a manifestation of the peculiarly high-school-like education offered here and it attacks a particular group of insecure power trippies who are so little aware of what a real university is that they actually believe the games they play are in some way meaningful.

Symptoms of the onset of this affliction appear when a red-blooded Joe College begins, usually after about six months here, to have bad dreams about graduating as just another sausage without an impressive history of "stuff" with which to pad his resume. It doesn't take much to realize that L.U. is not doing much for him. These early symptoms include the affectation of suit (preferably cord), walk (busy-busy-busy), and card file of names (for dropping). He greets friend and foe with a smile which varies with social status of the smilee and if he is particularly clever he will force his name into public. The tactics of this game vary from graffitiing "I am a great lay" on the ladies' room wall, to writing totally plagiarized letters of comment and criticism to the school paper.

Then comes that great democratic event when the most able and interested prevail upon themselves to guide the destiny of their institution - election time. Here the personality switch hits an acute stage as our schitzoid student goes hyper for a few days. He makes posters, speeches, friends, notes, pins, platforms, and platitudes. He talks hockey with the jocks, turns on with the heads, makes time with the chicks, nods at profs, and generally goes through the whole B.M.O.C. routine he has learned so well from old Hollywood horrors on the late show. He turns on the total feelie - wheelie bag.

Then he gets elected . . . by a minority of a mass who don't know him, couldn't care less about the illustrious position he has so rapidly aspired to, and are unaware of the intense ego fabrication through which he has forced himself.

Now the real power-trip begins. He starts mouthing bigger than life stuff like "Let's go to my office and call Toronto about it" or "No time for coffee . . . I'm waiting for a call from the President."

He becomes the very worst variety of beaurocrat - the student mechanic.

Through a classical situationiste role identification he becomes an administrative automaton, talking in abstract about budgets and briefs, purchase orders and parking slips, office space and off-campus housing. He stops thinking about himself and what he should do. He loses touch.

That's the diagnosis. It is also much of the reason why the student government at this university is so frightfully inept. However it is a problem peculiar to young universities, and we should be passing from that stage during the course of this year. Where all this leads, of course, is to tomorrow's election.

Choose aware, sincere, dedicated candidates (there may be some) not any horn-rimmed glasses type with a big mouth and an insecure ego.



- It's the thought that counts!!

Science Congratulates Forestry(?)

by Don Bergman, Science President

The "fungae finders" came through again.

In this year's frosh week's activities, the ever-lively Foresters once again proved beyond doubt that they are the group to watch when it comes to participation in planned activities. The woodsmen won the Volkswagen push to the Fort William Gardens from the University, Thursday night, in fine style.

Time and again it seems that the smallest faculty proves that it has the most enthusiasm and spirit as they push ever onward for more Lakehead firsts.

Said Arts President Pentti Paularinne, "The race left too early' but we still caught up". What he forgot to add was the fact that Arts drove down Memorial Avenue, instead of pushing their vehicle all the way to the Gardens.

From the largest faculty

the turn-out was almost negligible, although two Artsmen were seen during the race taking photographs.

Science has expressed thanks to the Foresters for the rivalry they provided in the race. However future events will find more Science men challenging the Foresters. Congratulations are in order to the "fungae finders" from Science.

Maybe the red and white might find time to participate at some future date.

letters to the editor

SUN NOT SET

Dear Sir:

I disagree with Mr. Sze-chung's opinion that Mao Tze Tung was "incapable of running such a big country as China". ("The Sun is Set", Sept. 18/67, Vol. II, No. 1).

Firstly, Mao, contrary to Mr. Sze-chung's subtle suggestions, was a great scholar. He was enrolled at Changsha Junior College (1911), completed six years of teacher's training college (Changsha, 1913 to 1918) and a year as librarian and drop-in student at Peking University. He would often spend ten hours at a time reading, and habitually received 100% in his essays. He developed into a better-than-average poet of the classical type, and wrote many books on

philosophy and history.

Secondly, he was a great leader, in war as well as in peace. His guerrilla tactics have inspired the peoples of Vietnam, Cuba, and Korea to victory and partial victory against greater forces than themselves. He himself gained and controlled mainland China. Since 1947, he has developed China from a starving, weakling, demoralized nation to a world power. All this, Mr. Sze-chung would argue, is the work of not only Mao but of those around him (notably Lui-Hsiao Chih and Chou En-Lai) and I would not dispute his supposition. But in my eyes, this makes him an even greater leader. For all great men must, by necessity, lean upon the work of those around them; and it is

Mao who has controlled and co-ordinated the work of these great men.

If Mao is presently slipping from power, as he undoubtedly is, then we must view this not as the end of a weakling leader but as the downfall of a great man over whose bones lesser men are now fighting.

P. O'Neill

COOCH QUERIED

Dear Sir:

I noted with curiosity the comment in "Cooch's Corner" (ARGUS September 18) that "I realize (Cassius) Clay is wrong for not wanting to defend his country. . . . Perhaps "Cooch" could enlighten us; who or what is attacking the United States?

In Peace,
Rod Phillips



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Happenings around the orifice; seventeen broads register for lay-out positions; ARGUS accepts franchise from the Lakehead Cork Works; Dean Kerr's Secretary annexed by ARGUS.

educational opportunities

Social Environment, Not Ability

"One morning I had a smoke with this kid about seven or eight years old. He told me that his old man had some beer left over from the night before, so all the neighbours were up in his apartment looking for a drink."

Bert Baumann, AMS Chief Justice, Lakehead's only delegate to the CUS Seminar on "Social Barrier to Higher Education", held at U. of T. August 18-19 this year, made this comment in speaking about his "in-the-field" experiences.

The Seminar was conducted on a two-part basis: delegates travelled to parts of Toronto to the two extremes on the affluence scale, then returned to the University to discuss their experiences and observations. The ultimate end in view was to make delegates aware of the barriers to education posed by differences in social environment.

And, according to Mr. Baumann, the seminar was a great success.

Sharp Contrasts

The first area visited by Bert was the Trefann Court section of Toronto. Under the Toronto Urban Renewal Scheme, this slum section will be replaced by new high-rise, high-revenue apartments. Already there are new blocks looking down on the area.

But it seems that the business men cannot wait to move into this potentially lucrative area, with as little initial cost as possible. As a result the residents there cannot get replacement value for their homes. They can't even buy lots. Public Housing offers them no solution since the rent for these homes is prohibitive for employed persons. And the last thing that they want is to be unemployed.

The CYC has a headquarters in Trefann Court. They have succeeded in banding the neighbourhood together to fight city hall's efforts to buy them out. For the first time in the history of the area, they have opened a playground on a previously rocky lot. Their prime concern being the children, weekly auctions of clothing have been initiated to support the children and to let them lead a young life more closely approximating that of their middle-class counterparts. Also a scheme is presently in operation whereby neighbours fix each other's homes in a co-operative effort.

"I was able to walk with the families there, talking about their jobs, transportation, recreation and future", Bert stated. "I went into the Bridle Path area right after. It made me feel guilty even to walk in", he said. "The contrast between the children was immediately apparent in talking to this class of youngsters."

But the most "sickening" aspect of the total picture was the difference in educa-

tional opportunities between these two classes, for no other reason than that of background and circumstance.

In the Toronto education system, the children from the lower class area of Trefann Court, almost without exception, are placed in "opportunity classes", supposedly because they are slow learners. In fact, it would appear that the system has no room for them in its middle-class curriculum. The 10 tests they receive are those geared to the middle-class children. With this in mind it is small wonder that they score poorly, and ultimately end up in the "opportunity class".

"The ensuing discussions concerning their experiences proved very meaningful to all participating," Mr. Baumann stated. Each primary group in the discussion had one case worker as a resource of experience from which to draw. And it was discussion in which everyone participated.

The talk was aimed directly at the education system, for the most part, and its inadequacies. Delegates decided that the only chance for these underprivileged children is through a reformed school system adapted to suit the environment. At present the education that these children receive does not reach down to their level, but succeeds in burying them by running over their heads. The school, which would be geared to this particular situation, would probably take the same format as Everdale Place, an unstructured school in Toronto.

Interest Becomes Action

Students attending the seminar, and in particular those from Waterloo, decided to concentrate on setting up their own schools to help the children in their areas. The second main area of concentrated effort will be directed towards those students who plan to go into teaching. It was decided that the traditional OCE goal of teaching people to teach must be reformed. Instead of turning out robots to feed the system, a concerted effort must be made to provide a freer atmosphere in schools, eliminating the need to con, and in the end seeing happier and more complete graduates.

Mr. Baumann is probing the possibilities of setting up this sort of an educational environment at the Lakehead. From necessity it would probably be held, at first, in the evenings, on weekends, and during the summer months. For the enlightenment of Lakehead University students, Bert plans to show several of the films which were shown at the seminar on campus during the coming year.

"I know I can make a definite contribution to the student body on campus as a result of this seminar", Mr. Baumann stated.

Candidates to be in Hot Seat next Tuesday

A political "open forum" dealing with the coming Provincial Election will be held at the University Centre Theatre next Tuesday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m.

All six candidates in the Port Arthur and Fort William ridings have indicated they will be present to answer questions from the general public.

Sponsors of the event are the Lakehead University Political Science Club and the Alma Mater Society.

Acting Chairman of the Political Science Club, Charles McOuat, said today that the meeting will take the form of a "town talk" meeting. Every candidate will speak to the audience for six to eight minutes. The meeting will then be thrown open to the public. Written questions must be directed to an individual candidate.

Prime Minister of last year's Model Parliament and Chief Justice of the AMS, Bert Baumann, will be Chairman of the Open

Forum. Bert is in third year Arts, majoring in Geography.

More than half of the 2300 full and part-time students at Lakehead University are of voting age, remarked Peter Young, AMS President. If the 250 members of faculty and administration are added to this list of potential voters, the university community itself represents close to 1500 voters.

"I feel that it is the duty of our student government to provide this opportunity to the students to hear the various candidates' platforms,"

said Mr. Young. "We want to make all our students aware of their government and of their responsibilities as citizens."

LECOCQ THE FLORIST

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and
Port Arthur
Serving the LAKEHEAD
since 1911
Member F.T.D.

Come and Hear
Rev.
JOHN MORGAN
First Unitarian Congregation
Toronto
Speak About
Journey
Into Revolution
Reflections on May April
Visit to Cuba
SUNDAY
OCT. 1
University Centre
7:30 p.m. Silver
Collection

W.U.S.- an introduction

(Mark Mueller was Lakehead University's delegate to the World University Service National Seminar which was held on Canada this past summer. The following is an introduction to W.U.S.)

World University Service consists of students and faculty members from fifty countries who feel the need for international co-operation concerning the material and cultural needs of university communities.

In an attempt to satisfy this need, World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has sponsored seminars in sixteen different countries, enabling selected students and faculty members to meet their counterparts in each of these countries. Travel in

the host country exposes participants to the cultural, political, and economic life there.

This year, Canada welcomed professors and students from sixteen countries and thus inaugurated the WUS International Seminar.

Orientation week, held in Ottawa, acquainted participants with Canadian federal government policies. Then, Canada and her people were exposed to the inquiring minds of students from different academic fields, as the groups travelled through the country.

WUSC will be sponsoring both films and seminars on campus during the coming academic year. Watch for notices of these at future dates in the ARGUS.

NOTICE

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

has been moved to the old

production room,

adjacent to the Senior Lounge.

Lapinette

the advertisement with ears.

not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.

quite happy lappy back on the campus race.

the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.

hoppy hoppity

the clue on any campus is to stash those summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient. like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!

bank of montreal

campushank
stashville, campuswise

lapinette was hoppy as could be. after all, it is kind of fun to be back on campus after a summer of labour.

besides, there are more boys than in the flax pickling plant.

and, somehow, it is the environmental details like boys which makes life on campus fun for girls. and vice versa.

but the advantage of having put in a summer at the flax pickling plant is like mainly the scratch they pass you for your work.

not to mention the inestimable advantage of knowing how to pickle flax. in case you want to graduate from home economics and you're stuck for a thesis topic.

or something.

but there should be little disagreement about the advantages which pertain to the pecuniary awards for picklilian perseverance.

So lapinette can be expected to do the best thing with her cash—the same thing she does every fall.

stash it at the friendly campusbank.

our new True Chequing Accounts beat hollow logs all hollow.



Chippewa Park amusements amuse frosh. Frosh amuse our photographer.



"Who blew up the other item?"

FROSH FREAK

A Nostalgic After-Thought

What a pity it is that only one week in the whole school year is dedicated to the hazing of poor freshmen. On second thought, perhaps we're lucky that only one week in the whole school year is dedicated to the hazing of poor freshmen.

How many times could your system take a Ski Club Social, or your pocketbook take a Chippewa Park Bash? Or just how many times do you think it would take before you tired of pushing stupid little Volkswagens half way to hell and back? (We know Arts didn't even make it the first time, but let's not take that into account right now.) Scavenger hunting is all right in its place, but when the second term rolls around many students will find themselves scavenging for the essentials of living (women, booze, food) and will cease to be amused by this pastime. Dances -- we care not to comment on this particular aspect of the past week.

But Kangaroo Court?

Although one of the chief prosecutors comes from New Zealand that is no reason to call this mockery of justice "Kangaroo Court". Since the Kiwi bird is said to be the only true native creature of New Zealand, and since the court was obviously "for the birds", we feel that due consideration should be given to changing the name of this function.

With the change in name, there should also come some reforms in procedure. We would like to point out to the tribunal that clothes, especially gowns, do not make the man. Instead they seem to make the Foresters (at least the swacked ones) hostile. (Great show of couth on the part of those three goats with the ties).

As one persecuted freshman put it, "Offenders called to the stand were not even told what heinous crime they had committed, so the punishment was in fact a gross miscarriage of justice." And as we seniors retort, "Yes, wasn't that beautifully planned?"

But we wonder what was really beneath those bailiff's hoods. For to allow a prisoner to escape beneath their very eyes one can only ponder over the amount of graft and corruption within the tight circle of friends of the court.



Agony or ecstasy?



Frosh exhibits unusual prehensile abilities with hands and feet while searching for crab apple on oak tree.



"Gee, Wendy, I've never been so scared in my life!"



Mary Frosh refused to wear her beanie. Kangaroo Court proved her mouthiest broad on campus.



Frosh pretends he's eating hot dog, while actually sucking thumb.



Foresters victorious, happy and bushed.

Can We Help You Find The Book You Need?

We Stock College Outline Series
And Other Supplementary Reading

business supply company

(BOOK DEPARTMENT)

Books Available By Special Order

Across from Royal Edward Hotel South May Street Fort William

WEEK OUT

photos

Dietmar Appelt

Jed Drew



George gets his.



"No greater love hath one man than to have his posterior pricked for the pleasure of his persecutors."



"All for fun; fun for all"

sculthorpe speaks

Wednesday September 20 was a day of torment. In the midst of the wet, wet wilderness came voices crying "Lord, save our soles"!!

The wilderness of the student parking lot is unequalled on such a wet and drizzling day. And as no modern science has enabled us to walk on it, we must walk in and through the water. Our haste laid waste the precious mothered creases of our fine new "back-to-school" clothes and splattered us with mud from head to toes.

This is a University very much concerned with student comfort and esthetic qualities. The administration literally stumbles upon itself in an attempt to provide a pleasing environment. The administration's attitude was quite capably presented by Mr. Smith, Planner of Building and Plant Operations. Quote "Our responsibility is to provide more than first rate teaching staff."

Thus the University spends up to \$30,000 a year - five full time employees plus equipment and supplies in ensuring that the grass and trees and flowers are in tip-top shape so that they can provide "the necessary adjuncts to the bare essentials".

If student comfort is such a concern of the administration, why don't they pave the student parking lots, literally saving our soles. Perhaps they could rechannel their resources from filling courtyards with paving stones (courtyards that one can get into but not out of) and building neat little horseshoe shaped driveways (in a lawn that took thousands of dollars to cultivate) to project that are indeed, "necessary adjuncts to the bare essentials".

While the administration is in the process of shouldering their responsibility, perhaps they could find out why room 1041 has an atmosphere more conducive to physical growth of potted tropical plants, than mental growth of eager students.

Perhaps as well, they could be induced to do research on just how necessary 16th Century lab stools are to the comfortable continuance of our education.

But in the meantime, let's all be sure to take a few leisurely strolls down the corridor of wing D and contemplate the wondrous beauty of the various cacti. Ah what a pleasure it is to know how well we are taken care of. HOW SWEET IT IS!!

Politics and You

by Ralph Barone

It has been a long cold summer. Diefenbaker wouldn't think so with nine dogs barking at his heels all summer, nor would our friend Mike Pearson after having travelled with Vivre Le Gaulle Libre. Of course little Tommy Douglas had his warm summer with the old Left going left and right and the new left leaving.

All that I have said so far is petty politics. It's on everyone's tongue, but is all this helping Canada in any way? If I was to ask one student to name six of the bills presently before the House of Commons, I doubt if he (or she) would be able to name even two of them. It is not easy to become adequately familiar or informed, but the very survival of free, orderly government depends on the intelligent

interest that people show in the conduct of public affairs.

After the traumatic experiences of last week, the political forum will provide an interesting and enlightening change. Here you will have the opportunity to prove your loyalty and interest in Canada on Tuesday, October 3rd, by attending the Political Forum with candidates for the Port Arthur-Fort William election. They will be questioned by the editors of the ARGUS, the News Chronicle, and the Fort William Times Journal; but questions from the audience will be received for every question asked by the press.

Tuesday evening will prove to be an interesting and informative evening for everyone in attendance at the University Centre.

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looking back

A cool autumn evening:
Longing for warmth
I struck a match to the wood.
The flame caught, grew steadily brighter.
As I felt the wonderful warmth
Filling my body,
My soul,
I drew closer,
And,
Misjudging the fire's strength,
Impatiently fanned the flames.
As the light seemed to grow stronger
I failed to see the flicker,
And eagerly fanned
Until I had smothered it.
Cold,
Distraught,
Kicking sand on the remains,
Seeking warmth in strength,
I ran --
To a cold winter's night:
My matches damp,
The fuel lost.

R. Baker.

evening lovesong

vagrant traces on the night air sadness
come back of long kissed lips
unseen
but drifting in misty summer essence
blended fire
flame and fragrance twisting
twined in myriad night song mist

we feel, thought not as yet conceiving
of the consequence,
the living message presence
in the evening air
projected to our hearts
and cling together straining
to the songs of evening sadness.

Ward Olson



WOULD
YOU...

LIKE TO WORK
IN AN ELECTION?

There is a place for you in our election campaign and

JIM JESSIMAN
wants your help!

I'VE TICKED OFF WHAT INTERESTS ME MOST

- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ Committee Room Work | ☐ Driving My Car |
| ☐ Addressing Envelopes | ☐ Putting Up A Sign |
| ☐ Checking Voters' Lists | ☐ Helping At The Polls |
| ☐ Getting Voters Together | ☐ Call Me to Discuss Further
What I Might Do |

NAME
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE

Phone 577-1161 or Mail to 407 Victoria Ave., Fort William
Attention Jim Jessiman

Lakehead University

feelings of an almost-student

At the outset:

Faded dreams in the realization that this, (the university)
was in truth and reality what countless high-school teachers
had gold-plated and fleece-lined as my nirvanah, my goal.
Oh I had envisioned a thousand college co-eds running
helter-skelter
happy up to meet me and disappointment --
Yet who but who came, arms outstretched with (yes)
platonic offers of
guided tours and free coffees Editor Grieve (enthusiasm)
and a flock
of other Argi (needed insanity). Cold winds kept out by
warmer than
leather fellowship.
Days slip by as hours and dreams.
Satisfaction charged with the energy of almost creativity, of
maybe construction.

I had dreamed the people I met years before on a morning
when I woke up
warm and happy.
You old stud, hid your Mateuse and never stop overflowing
your own
container.
Talk on and laugh you do yourself a favour each time you
speak, on
to a marriage of more than just people.
And promises, and shouts, and laughter oh, and second thoughts
of reconsideration
and goodbyes --
I remember a thousand people commenting between their
beers, deriding
the Administration, the staff, the paper, the students
But all these words could only have been spoken in a hate
born out of
jealousy;
Too much electricity, too many smiles, too much discussion
and
I'm humbled,

At the end:

looking at the infant university, amazed at its destiny
(the feeling
is strong)
and yet I watch, outside.

My road is too long planned, too hard worked for, and
fought for, and
cried over, and dreamed of, to relinquish just yet,
And as I wave goodbye,
I mirror your jealousy,
my freedom for yours,
I will return.

G. Tuck

Prostitution at L.U.

Damnit, maybe we should
take down our Lakehead Uni-
versity banner. Let's put one
up that says "Whore house".
We're prostituting ourselves
and the bureaucracy is the
pimp.

Students in this "univer-
sity", if you prefer, are
shopping in the academic flee
market for satisfaction, for
courses biologically de-
scribed as "bird", and
"mickey mouse".

Is this a hard course?
What's snake anatomy 2b6
like? What did you get in it
last year? Does he mark
hard?

These intellectually stim-
ulating questions generally
are answered (?) with some
numerical abstraction such
as "Well, (pause) I got 72,
67, 4. . . ." But can bure-
aucracy evaluate perform-
ance on a mark-type basis
derived from pressure cir-
cumstances? How can bure-

aucracy place a number on
personal relevance?

The system runs on gears
and numbers and we, the stu-
dents, prostitute ourselves
to the system for X dollars
of tuition, living expenses,
anonymity and ultimate
alienation.

In turn the system cons
us into perpetuating it
through economic manipula-
tion. It sells us its labelled
buttons, jackets, and match
book covers. In reality we
are identifying with it, sup-
porting it and perpetuating
it. The wheel turns and we
ask ourselves if we are get-
ting our money's worth, if
our fees are being properly
administered and if our
dances are showing a profit.
Man, are we hooked!
Or are we?

Karl A. J. Goodwin
Arts III

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COOCH'S CORNER

It was pleasing to hear that Don "Andy A" Arnot and Gary Logozzo both played semi-pro ball in Saskatchewan this past summer. Both played in, and received jobs from the North Saskatchewan League. "Andy A" graduated from L.U. last spring with his B.A. He had previously played with Lakehead's basketball team as well as helping with the coaching at his old alma mater PACI. This year "Andy A" is manager of the bookstore at the new Confederation College. He also plans to coach their basketball team, hoping to get them into a league if possible. Don hopes to teach high school in the next few years while coaching on the side. Good luck, "Andy A".

Seems the L.U. Athletic Department is a little steamed up over my comment in the last ARGUS regarding their posting of the hockey schedule in local papers in August. They claim they put it in the paper the day after the Grade 13 exam results came out in order to attract hockey players to the University. That's a good idea but why wouldn't an article, telling of the places that the team would travel to suffice in attracting aspiring hockey players?

The Weekend Magazine (Star) also ran a hockey story (September 2). They showed pictures of last year's all-star team and pictures of the individual trophy winners. I think they were also a little hasty in putting out a hockey story, especially last year's pictures (unless Chicago needed some morale boosting, since it was mostly pictures of their players). I don't recall their doing too many CFL stories and they are playing now while on September 2 no National Hockey League team had yet begun practising.

The expanded NHL could see several Lakeheaders in the League this year. No less than nine players from here are attending pro camps while at least twenty-three others are trying out for berths on minor pro teams.

In another corner of the hockey world, John Ferguson, a Lakehead player of some repute, is trying to catch on with the Canadian Olympic B team.

Fred Poulter, treasurer of the Science Society, hopes that the Athletic Department will come up with some better quality tennis balls in the near future. He says that the present ones are very soft, although they do have lots of fuzz. Fred also wants the department to stock up on plenty of fencing equipment in keen anticipation of the second year of fencing as an intramural sport. I hope they don't get stuck on that last hope of Fred's.

I encourage University students to buy memberships at the local YMCA. This year the Fort William "Y" has been remodeled. The new athletic is Ken Tyson from Bemidji State. Ken received a B.A. and Bachelor of Education degree from Bemidji.

Sports Shorts

RAG TAG FOOTBALL

Rag Tag Football was left off the list of Intramural events by mistake. All persons who wish to play Rag Tag Football please report to the Athletic Office immediately. Games will be played at the Port Arthur Stadium Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

GOLF

The Intramural Golf Tournament will have its tee-off times posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board, Friday, September 29. Tournament time is 7:30 a.m. Sunday, October 1, 1967 at the Strathcona Golf Course.

CHEERLEADING

All persons interested in joining the Nor'Westers Cheerleading or Majorette Corps please leave your name at the Athletic Office. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

MODERN DANCING

If more response is not received from the student body the Modern Dance classes will have to be dropped.

SWIMMING

Begins Monday, October 9, 1967, at 8:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at the Port Arthur YM-YWCA. Mixed, open, and teaching of the Royal Lifesaving Program.

FENCING

Will begin Wednesday evenings as soon as sufficient student response is received. Please register at Athletic Office.

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DROP IN and BROWSE

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PORT ARTHUR

L.U. Reps Backbone of Mustangs

by Glenn Rajala



Bill Shannon, coach.



(l. to r.) John Buie, Dave Barynowski, Pete Andros.



(l. to r.) Don Smith, Graham Hall, George Keffer

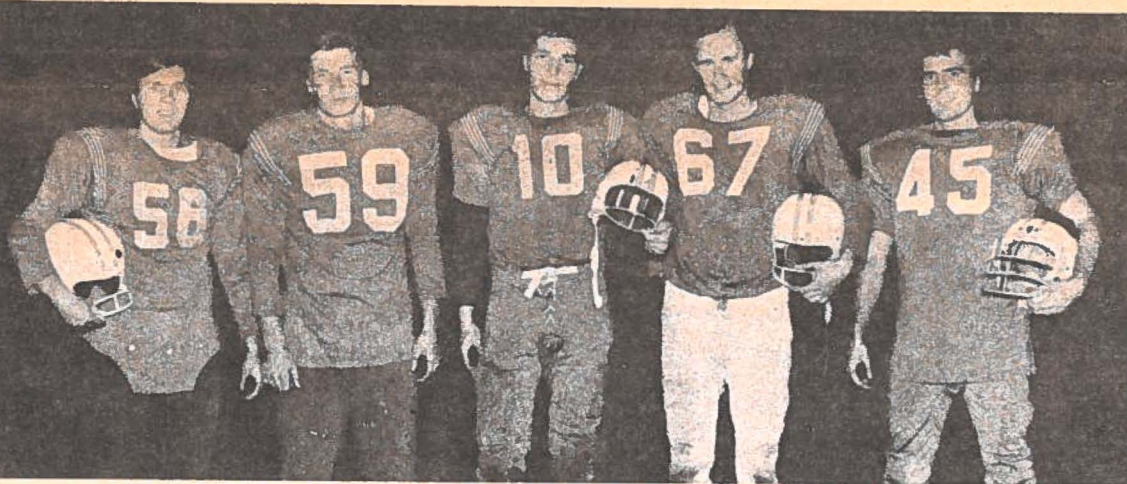
Students and faculty of L. U. make up a substantial part of Lakehead Mustangs football team, member of the three team Lakehead - Manitoba Rugby Football Union. The fifteen full-time and two part-time students join alumni Ian Hogg (Eng. Tech., 1965) and Ferg Penner (Science, 1967) on the club.

Mustangs are coached by Bill Shannon, well-known athletic co-ordinator at Lakehead. Bill is a fifteen year football veteran. This is the first year that he has coached.

Two ex-Redskins, Mustangs' quarterback John Schelling and fullback Jim Sanderson, attend University here on a part-time basis.

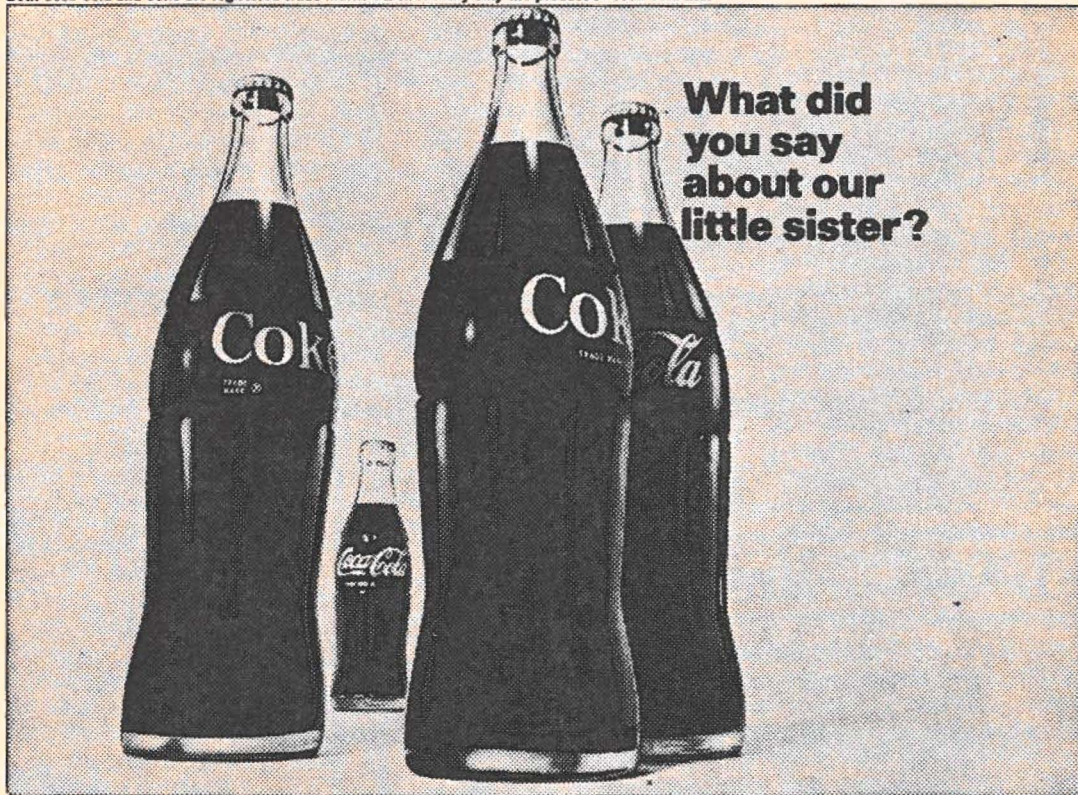
Following is a list of the full-time students, and their positions:

- Pete Andros, defensive half. Pete is in Science II and comes from Fort William.
- Dave Barynowski, fullback. Dave is in Engineering Technology II and is from Brantford, Ontario.
- Joe Berube, guard. Joe is a First Year Artsman from Port Arthur.
- John Buie, offensive half. John is in his First Year of Ryerson Engineering and is from Fort William.
- Graham Hall, defensive half. Graham is a First Year Arts student from Brantford, Ontario.
- George Kelfer, defensive half. George is a First Year Science student from Sioux Lookout.
- Dave Magee, a Third Year Arts student who this year decided to put to use the experience gained while trainer of our I.C.H.A. champion hockey team, handling that position with the Mustangs.
- John MacLeod, end and quarterback. John is a First Year Artsman from Toronto.
- Harold Michelson, linebacker. Harold is in Second Year Arts and resides in Port Arthur.
- Dave Montgomery, linebacker and offensive guard. Dave is a Second Year Artsman and hails from Sioux Lookout.
- George Munroe, guard. George is in Second Year Forestry and comes to the Mustangs from Toronto.
- Dave Penner, guard. Dave is in First Year Business and is from Kenora.
- Brian Sheehan, defensive end. Brian is a First Year Science man, and comes from Port Credit.
- Don Smith, defensive end. Don is a Second Year Forester from Toronto.
- Ero Vuorinen, offensive guard. Ero is in Third Year Arts and comes from Port Arthur.



(l. to r.) Harold Michelson, Ero Vuorinen, John MacLeod, Brian Sheehan, Dave Montgomery

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Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Club Notes

Biology Club

The Biology Club will be holding it's first meeting on Friday, September 29th at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be very brief. In regards to the room - either an announcement will be made during lectures, or posters will be placed on bulletin boards throughout the university. Everyone is welcome to come and explore the mysterious depths of the Biological world.

Cuties Caper

All full-time female University students are invited to attend Campus Cuties' Caper, Wednesday, October 4, at 9:00 p.m. in the Senior Lounge. This annual event, sponsored by Nemissa, will feature a fashion show, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is free, so come on out and join in on the fun.

Chinese Assoc.

A warm welcome is extended to all Chinese Students of Lakehead University to attend a reception in the lower cafeteria on Saturday, September 30, at 2:00 p.m.

L.U.F.A.

Elections for LUFA, the Forestry students' association, will be held on Friday, September 29, in room 1029. At this meeting, representatives from first year Forestry Tech., third year Forestry Tech., and first year Forestry Degree will be elected. All Foresters are urged to attend.

Cheerleaders

All girls interested in becoming cheerleaders or majorettes should contact either Joan Stuart or Florine Guzzi and watch the SAS bulletin board for details on practises and try-outs.

P.C.,s

On the evening of September 20th, representatives of the local Progressive Conservative Riding Associations met with interested students of the Lakehead University to lay the ground work for the formation of a Progressive Conservative Club on campus. All interested students wishing to support both the Progressive Conservative Party and the new Conservative Club on campus should avail themselves of this opportunity. Notices will be placed at convenient locations on which you may sign your name for future contacting purposes.

Watson's Advice to Frosh-Revolt

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Patrick Watson last week (Sept. 15) urged Carleton U. freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial "Seven Days" TV show with Laurier Lapierre, told 500 first-year students to work through their students association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now", he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of a class full of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games. "Now they are working for political reform within the university", he said.



You can bet it hurt when she missed!

University Papers on Display

Copies of all the University newspapers in Canada will be put on the newspaper rack in the Senior Lounge beginning next week.

These papers are for your reading and enlightenment. However, if they mysteriously disappear from the racks as they had a habit of doing last year, they will remain in our possession, for us to read, and for you to do without.

This Week

Thursday, September 28

- Cambrian Players (rehearsal) - 7:00 - U. Centre Auditorium
- First Year Science Test (Morrison) - 12:00 - Great Hall
- Departmental Evenings (History, Political Science) - 7:00 - Faculty Lounge, room 1029, Senior Lounge

Friday, September 29

- Lakehead University Forestry Association elections - room 1029
- Biology club meeting for all interested - 1:00 - room 1041
- West Indies Association Meeting - 7:00 - room 1022
- AMS Dance - 8:00 - Great Hall

Saturday, September 30

- Chinese students' reception - 2:00 p.m. - lower cafeteria
- AMS Dance - 8:00 - Great Hall

Tuesday, October 3

- University Liberals Meeting - 12:00 - room 123 New Library
- Political Forum - 7:00 - University Centre Auditorium

Wednesday, October 4

- Faculty Association presents "Old Comedies" - 8:20 - Auditorium
- University Committee Meeting - 12:00 to 2:00 - Board Room
- Campus Cuties' Caper - 9:00 - Senior Lounge

Do you want your club's activities advertised in the ARGUS? Remember, the deadline for this column is the Friday before the date of insertion. And this service is free.

Classified

Again this week the ARGUS is reserving this space for classified advertisements. Apparently, the students at L.U. are somewhat bashful when it comes to handing in their ads. Be not afraid, for the staff is more than willing to help you in placing your ad. Please take advantage of this service, and come to us.

Rates for advertisements are as follows: 10¢ per word for a minimum of five words, and 5¢ per word for each word thereafter. Monthly rates are available from the advertising manager in the ARGUS office.

Students: exercise your franchise and vote for Bill Weiler as your next A.M.S. Vice-President.

Typing Done With skill and accuracy, 20¢ per page. Call Mary Mercy 344-3616.

Wanted: more staff for the ARGUS, apply at the office.

NOTICE: the ARGUS News Editor has just acquired a red telephone in his residence room. He requires phone calls of an intimate nature (pref. females) at 344-3637.

Wanted: School Spirit, apply anywhere on campus.

Wanted: more female companions for the Managing Editor of the ARGUS, who is a little bit less lonely, but lonely nevertheless. Phone 345-6237 anytime.

Found: one smelly old dog, can be claimed under News desk in the ARGUS office.

Why not advertise in the ARGUS? It is not a case where the rates are prohibitive, nor where there is no advantage to advertising due to lack of readers. We see your little notices on bulletin boards because we stand there for five minutes every day just reading all those tiny slips of paper. Why not let everyone see your ad? All you have to do is bring it to us, for then you are assured of a place in the best bulletin board on campus. And remember, 30% of the reading population always starts a newspaper from the back page, where your ad will be.

Drawson's BEAUTICIANS & BARBERS

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"If Your Hair is Not Becoming
to You - You Should be Coming
to Us."



REWARD LOW, LOW PRICES

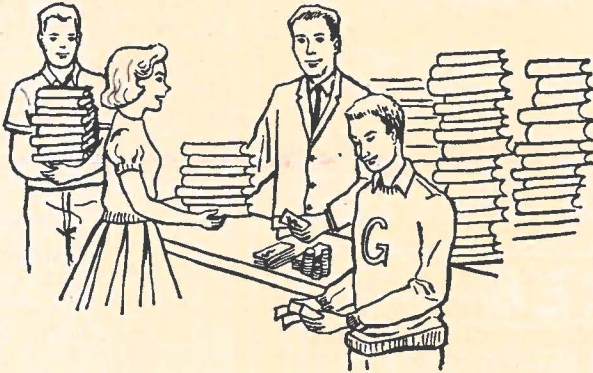
- Warm Winter Clothing
- Hunting Supplies
- Rifles-as low as 9.95

LAKEHEAD

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