

NOR, WESTERS SWEEP FOUR-GAME SERIES

Lakehead Squeaks Double Win

The Brandon College Caps basketball team visited Lakehead University for two basketball games over the week-end and left shaking their heads in wonderment. In the first game, won by the Nor'westers 66-59, Brandon pulled up from a ten point deficit to within one point with one minute to go only to have the local boys score three quick baskets for their margin. Don Holmstrom scored twenty-two points in a winning effort followed by Myron Warywoda with twelve and George Kostyshyn with ten. Lindenberg was high man for Brandon with nineteen followed by Myers and Taylor with twelve and Harve with eleven.

The second game, played Sunday, was a coaches nightmare with the lead changing hands no less than eleven times before going into overtime tied 57 to 57. At the nine minute mark of the second half the Nor'westers led 48 to 34 only to discover they trailed 50 to 48 five minutes later. The lead then changed hands four times before Bob Elvin tied the Caps by sinking a foul shot with six seconds remaining.

In the five minute overtime the Caps jumped into a three point lead when Lindenberg was fouled sinking a shot.

The Nor'westers trailed by two at the 4:15 mark but Bob Bemko cut the margin to one by sinking a foul shot. The Caps then tried to freeze the ball but Maurice Siemeniuk stole the ball and passed off to Rob Cameron who then passed off to George Kostyshyn who passed back to Cameron. Rob Cameron made no mistake as he let a thirty foot shot go just as the final buzzer went. The shot was perfect and the Nor'westers won 62 to 61.

High scorers for the Nor'westers were Bob Elvin with 17, George Kostyshyn, with 13 and Myron Warywoda with 10. For Brandon Lindenberg hooped 25 with Harvey scoring nine.

The two wins over Brandon represent the first two wins ever in Intercollegiate Basketball Competition for our young University and what an exciting way to break into the win column. Sunday's game has to be rated the most exciting basketball game ever played in the Lakehead. If Rob Cameron's shot had been a split second later it would not have counted. That last basket scored by Cameron were his only two points of the game. Next games for our local crew is against Cambrian College of the Sault February 10th and 11th.

CUS OFFICIAL BLASTS IRRELEVANCE

REGINA (CUP) -- A Canadian Union of Students official has termed the recent withdrawal of eight universities from CUS a "healthy sign" that students are trying to relate to their academic communities.

Students are beginning to think realistically about what the academic community is and how they can best relate to it, field secretary Rolli Cacchioni said in an interview here last week.

Some universities feel they can't relate through CUS, Cacchioni added, and this is why they have withdrawn.

The field secretary said CUS will only become relevant to Canadian students if local students' councils relate its programs to their electorates.

"What the SRC is doing at Regina campus is quite irrelevant to the individual student," charged Cacchioni. "They are tied up with petty administrative matters."

"Until they realize the difference between being a legislative rather than an administrative body, they can't be active on this campus. The student council must realize it is an integral part of the university community--not an adjunct to it."

Cacchioni claimed Canadian universities are "middle-class ghettos which function like corporations in which the raw material--students--is fed in one end, computerized and processed, then exuded at the other end as university students who have achieved the union ticket necessary for success in our society."

Brandon Crushed By Lakehead Pucksters

Lakehead University, playing a tremendous forechecking game, fired 118 shots in two games at the Brandon Caps goalie, Bill Warren, beating him eighteenth times for 9 - 0 and 9 - 1 wins.

Murray Smith showed the way for the local pucksters, firing five goals plus one assist, Dwight Stirrett added four markers and had three assists while Dave Siciliano shot two goals and added seven assists.

In the first game Smith opened the scoring at 1:29 of the first period from Battiston and Stefissyn followed by Stirrett from Siciliano and Olinik at the 19:27 mark. The second period saw goals by Stirrett, Morancy, and Siciliano with Stirrett scoring his hat trick in the third together with goals by Olinik, Stefissyn and Battiston.

The second game Sunday was much rougher than the first game Saturday with eight penalties compared to two. Lakehead University took 7 of the 10 penalties in the two games. Murray Smith scored four goals in

the second game while singles went to Stirrett, Olinik, Prignits, Siciliano, and Tracey. Ron Hamilton who replaced Kas Miyata in the second game stopped 35 shot while Sparling, replacing Warren in the Caps net stopped 45.

Siciliano, Smith and Stirrett continue to play inspired hockey but the end to end rushes of Clare Battiston, now playing defence, had the Arena buzzing. Dennis Olinik now playing left wing with Siciliano and Stirrett is playing fine hockey but Mike Tracey who just started with the Nor'westers should prove to be a champion before he's finished. Ron Hamilton, a first year student who played for Schreiber last season replaced Miyata in the nets for the second game and put in a great effort. Next game for the Nor'westers is next week end when St. Cloud travels to the Lakehead for games at the Port Arthur Arena Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.



VOL. 1 NO. X LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONT. FEB. 3, 1967 4 PAGES

UBC PRES. URGES STRIKE DROPPED

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The president of the University of British Columbia Tuesday January 24, urged student leaders to drop plans for a general student strike if the provincial government does not meet university needs next year.

Monday night students' council voted overwhelmingly to lead students on the strike if the education grants for B.C.'s three universities fall below the \$66 million requested by UBC president John Macdonald.

Council voted to back a strike referendum to be held Feb. 14, and suggested the strike would be held in early March after the department makes its submission to the legislature.

The strike would mean that all buildings and roads on campus would be closed for at least one day. Student picket lines would be organized to prevent campus access for all but researchers engaged in unstoppable

projects. The 17,300 students will have a chance to vote yes or no in the referendum which is worded:

"If the B.C. government does not allocate \$66 million to higher education in B.C. as recommended by the Macdonald formula, would you support an AMS-sponsored week of concern including a strike within that week, and would you serve on a picket line?"

Macdonald's anti-strike statement said the needs of each of the universities in B.C. as recommended by the B.C. have already been made clear to the government.

"That is as far as the universities have any right to go. The decision in respect to the size of the grants to the universities is exclusively a decision of the government and the legislature placed in power by the people of this province."

"Any talk or threat of strike by the students is completely irresponsible and

inconsistent with our form of parliamentary government which all Canadians should hold dear."

At Monday's council meeting, AMS president Peter Braund called the strike vote the "most important decision in the history of this institution."

Braund favored moderation in action council might take. "A week-long strike would definitely grind this place to a halt," he said.

First vice-president Charlie Boylan said: "We have to take the initiative and use flexible tactics." Boylan strongly favored a week-long strike at UBC.

"Suppose the referendum fails?" asked past science president Frank Flynn.

"That will prove we have a wishy-washy student body," said Boylan.

Never before has the AMS at UBC or any other English-Canadian university student union voted to strike over financial problems.



The fearless Leader of the University Liberals, Bert Bauman, advises Trade and Commerce Minister, Robert Winters, and Port Arthur

M.P. R.K. (Bob) Andras on reciprocity. Mr. Winters visited Lakehead University on the invitation of the Liberal Club on campus.

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The real choice facing Canada is not whether to do without foreign capital or not, and not whether to buy back foreign owned enterprise. It is whether we are going to continue in a branch plant economy with its long run bent towards inefficiency and possible stagnation, or whether we are going to develop a competitive specialized economy of our own. The Lakehead University New

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THE CANADIAN INDIVIDUAL

THINK! VOTE NDP

THE ARGUS



February 3, 1967, Volume 1, no. X, Port Arthur, Ontario

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

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SHED A TEAR FOR THE EXEC.

Elections for executive positions on the AMS will be held within the next two weeks. These positions, if handled responsibly, can be the most trying that any student would choose to undertake. To be handled adequately, they involve a tremendous amount of time and sacrifice. Academic standing and social activities often have to be foregone. The professionalism demanded of the executive of such a large and active organization and the control of a budget in the range of \$30,000 entails a workload that would dazzle many full-time professional executives. All this must be carried on within the context of a full-time course load, usually final year. On top of this is the constant pressure to communicate with and reflect the genuine feelings of the student body. It is easy to make enemies when such burdens demand unilateral decisions and the necessity to refuse worthwhile requests and to periodically pull rank.

It is a rare evening or Sunday that at least two of the executive are not in the offices. These people have to be present at virtually all University functions and the blame for any failure must fall back on them. Smoothly-run successes are seldom credited. In addition to all this, the executive must contend with an obstinate and often poorly-informed council.

It is clear that an executive member of the society must be a very special type of person. Whatever his motives, be they dedication, a genuine desire to see this University flourish, a dissatisfaction with past shortcomings, or selfish thirst for power and prestige, he must fill certain requirements:

- a positive and progressive programme of student rights.
- the ability to delegate responsibility.
- the forcefulness not to be cowed by the administration.
- the ability to at least pass, while attending very few classes.
- some working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the know-how to control a formal meeting without dominating it.
- stability and level-headedness but a very open mind.
- proven ability to do many things well.

The choice is yours. The campaign will be well underway by the time the ARGUS comes out next week. There will be good people running but there will be useless pin-brains on the ballot. Find out who you are voting for before the election comes up. There is a tremendous amount at stake.

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

Contrary to its usual infra-red editorial policies, the ARGUS will devote this editorial to as sincerely an unbiased account of the forthcoming Model Parliament as is possible in view of the place from which this emanates. Election day is right now -- Feb. 3. We don't care whom you vote for (much) but we do care that you vote. The Parliament itself will be held Feb. 16, 17, and 18, in the Great Hall. Dean Kerr is to be the Governor-General, and Mr. A. Alexander of the Political Science department will be the Speaker of the House. We feel that since one of our staffers is dedicated to the Parliament to the extent that he has been willing to give up his regular column on this page, the least you can do is to express an interest by voting today. No outstanding self-sacrifice is expected, other than that of the previously mentioned Mr. Phillips.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC WAY

Canadian foreign policy should be designed to prepare for world peace, not to prepare for war. It is absurd to think in terms of trying to win a nuclear war.

All Canadians should have the right to receive education and training up to the limit of their varying capacities, to be protected against abuse of power and the depredations of organized crime, and to enjoy honest and efficient government at all levels. Those who have suffered economic adversity or mental illness or have run afoul of the law have a right to intelligent and sympathetic help, so that they will have a greater chance of becoming productive members of society again.

Equality of educational opportunity must be the guiding principle in formulating education policy. This calls not simply for an expansion and redistribution of educational expenditures, but also for a continual review of standards of teaching, curriculum and other elements that are essential to real equality. A Lakehead University New Democratic Government will provide the educational foundations upon which a mature democracy can be solidly built.

The important question concerning Confederation is not what does Quebec want, but rather what do we want Canada to be. A Lakehead University NDP Govt. will adopt policies which would enable French Canadians to feel confident that they rank as first class citizens in Canada as a whole.

As the NDP programme hits hard at poverty in general, an NDP Govt. will automatically make a determined effort to eliminate the so-called "Indian problem". An NDP Govt. would have Indians design and implement programmes specifically affecting them.

DON'T LET YOURSELF BE BOUGHT OUT

VOTE LAKEHEAD U. N.D.P.

the only party with a serious platform.

THE PRINCIPLES OF LIBERALISM

Students of Lakehead University arise. Stand for the Liberals and give us the seats (in the Model Parliament of course)!

The opposition has advocated "nationalize to Canadianize", "free education", and other equally socialistic measures, designed to reduce the individual Canadian citizen to the status of a puppet whose strings are pulled by the anarchy of the highest equals.

The basic tenet of Liberalism is the dignity and worth of every individual. Thus, each individual is an end-in-himself not merely a means to an end. The state and government, Liberals believe, exist to serve man and exist by virtue of the consent of the governed.

From this follow some of the principles of Liberalism -- freedom, equality, security, toleration, reform.

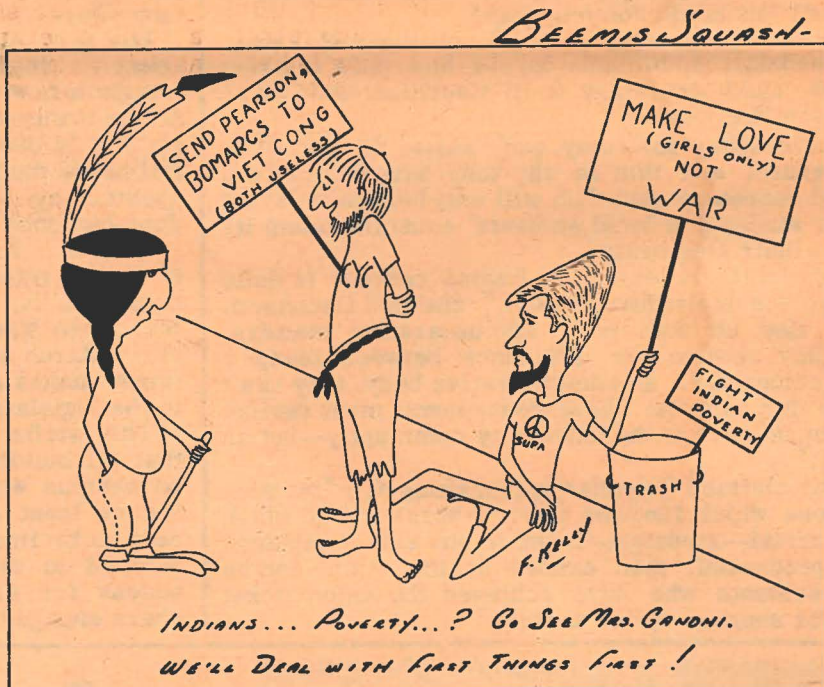
To the Liberal, equality means equal opportunity for all individuals. It means equal rights for all individuals before the law. Equality entails equity -- fairness and justice for all individuals.

To the Liberal, security means the freedom from fear, the freedom from danger. Security includes not only military but also economic security for all individuals.

To the Liberal, toleration means that individuals are free to disagree with conventional opinion even if these be the prevailing views of the government of society, or our own beliefs. Toleration is the reciprocal side of freedom.

To the Liberal, reform means change for the better. Any new proposal is a change for the better, a reform, if it increases freedom, reduces hardship and restrictions, ensures equality for all, and implies military or economic security.

The Liberal Party is the party of reform. Its aim is, and always has been, to build a better nation, to strengthen and safeguard our democracy, and to protect the rights and freedoms of individuals in every part of Canada. By supporting the Liberal Party, you will be helping to fulfill this great role.



KEN ROBINSON

The fight for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party is an interesting one. Let us take a look at some of the personalities involved.

John Diefenbaker is a man who will not quit. It took him five tries before he was elected and that was in the days when elections weren't held every year or so. Through his debates in the House he was revealed as a brilliant man and the Liberals promptly tried to get rid of him. Firstly, they bought the house next to his and opened it as a house for unwed Indian mothers. There were other attempts, but the last one came when they reduced his riding to 1/8 its size and took away his support to another riding. But this backfired and the people were so angry they overwhelmingly elected him; he hasn't looked back since. He also had trouble in

getting control of his own party. He was just too liberal to be a Conservative. It took him a long time to get what he wanted, and he isn't about to give up now.

Since Diefenbaker won't give up, Starr and Hamilton, two very able men are eliminated. As strong Diefenbaker supporters they will not run against him. This situation leaves only two serious contenders, Hees and Fulton.

Fulton has already had a chance at leading the B.C. provincial Conservatives and failed miserably. His chances federally, if he can't succeed in his own home aren't too good. Hees can be dismissed in a word because he is not well liked.

What it all boils down to is that Dief. will be here in '68 unless he dies before, but I'm beginning to think it won't be from natural causes.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Diefenbaker In '68

When a Student Generation Protests

by Don Sellar (CUP staff writer)

OTTAWA--The Schwarz Report on student health services across Canada pays more than lip service to student unrest on the Canadian university scene.

Underlying its clinically-delivered observations about the sorry state of student health services in Canada is a four-page warning to university administrators and governments.

Dr. Schwarz' message to them is clear: there is a new generation of students on Canadian campuses which refuses to swallow irrelevant courses dished out by incompetent lecturers.

While their predecessors were content about grumbling among themselves about food services, parking regulations, housing facilities and book store prices, the new breed is challenging 'even formerly sacrosanct higher levels of university government' with demands for student representation in open university decision-making, observes the UBC psychiatrist.

The report calmly admits that if only negative signs are read into the new discontent, more destructive forms of student protest--the Berkeleys--will be generated in Canada. And not only that, 'but one can also fail to recognize the power which students have to contribute to the growth of universities', writes Dr. Schwarz.

This student yearning for power is based on the theme that students want to do something positive to improve university conditions.

That student concern for what happens to universities is both legitimate and use-

ful has been borne out by student demonstrations in support of progressive university leaders and policies' he argues, pointing out that demonstrations are 'more likely to be made within the university to the university leaders but not necessarily against them'.

Finding the cause of student unrest is not as difficult as some administrators and faculty members might think. According to Dr. Schwarz, manifestations of student concern can be attributed to the search by individual students for what he calls 'appropriate consideration' as individuals.

The identity quest is only one aspect of current student complaint. The other area, related more to dissatisfaction with the educational process itself, can be seen as a demand for greater individual attention in an increasingly impersonalized university situation.

The knowledge and enrolment explosions are producing this reaction in Canada the report suggests. Increasing class sizes, greater specialization among faculty members and a withering dialogue between faculty and students are taking their toll.

'While in smaller universities students may still find that they can form a learning and maturing relationship with a faculty member, in the larger universities, such contacts are extremely rare. Faculty members in such institutions, although very much concerned about their lack of rapport with students, are fully aware that if they begin to give individual attention to each student their already heavily

over-loaded schedules will become unbearable.

Dr. Schwarz then issues his grim warning.

'What seems to be needed, and what is being done in many centres, is a new look at the total university experience in order to find more meaningful ways of encouraging true learning even when large numbers of students have to be involved. But these approaches require even greater attention to the total individual and to the whole university environment.'

Thus, not only is it imperative that remedial treatment be given to students suffering from various forms of personality and behaviour disorders, but a positive program of mental hygiene must be started in educational institutions.

What Dr. Schwarz is advocating is a revolution in student health services in Canada, but the remainder of his report would seem to bear out the need for same.

His descriptions of health facilities on individual campuses are rampant with criticism, even though the psychiatrist is reluctant to condemn or editorialize.

The truth is that nearly one quarter of Canadian post-secondary institutions don't have health services; infirmary facilities are present on only 38.8 per cent of Canadian campuses and psychiatric services are found at only 44.9 per cent of these schools.

And figures show there is a whole generation of student anxiety waiting for treatment from doctors who understand the university environment.

BROWNE OFF

by Dark Brown

In September, when certain of our students took up vegetating in residence, they were presented with a number of printed sheets, listing the Do's and Don'ts of behaviour. Among these were no alcohol (not even the empty bottles), no women in the rooms, no guns and no disorderly conduct. The example on how to regard these rules was promptly set by some 2nd and 3rd year students who threw several wild and woolly parties or shall we call them orgies.

Of course the first year students immediately followed this shining example. The situation soon deteriorated to the point that an 'Animal of the Week Award' was being given for such incidents as passing out while ladies were present and barfing in the washrooms. They even started a club, known unofficially as 'Cherry Pickers Anonymous'.

Certain others, full of P. and V., burned off steam by water fighting with wine skins and starting Chug-a-lug contests which usually wound up on the floor.

Come the Christmas review, certain first year students were kicked out, while those 2nd and 3rd year men involved were not. The rea-

son given was that they had rifles in their rooms. There were other students who also had guns in their rooms. Why this double standard?

Were they asked to leave only because they were creating a disturbance? Certainly not. Only those first year students who raised hell among themselves instead of with 2nd and 3rd year men were given the 'boots'.

It appears that no definite system of enforcing discipline was set up. True, proctors were appointed, but a few of these were among the worst hell-raisers. The students were not given the chance to appear before the Judiciary Committee, where they could defend themselves. Does the Residence Administration blackball any offending students who are not personal friends of the proctors?

CFPA

For Good Music

Dial 1230

MODEL PARLIAMENT TODAY

For the first time in the history of Lakehead University, there will be a student Model Parliament.

The entire student body has the chance to participate in this undertaking, for they are the electorate. Each student has the opportunity to vote, not on party platforms as presented by the national parties, but on student platforms as presented by the political clubs on campus.

By voting on the issues as presented, the students of L.U. may show their stands on current problems, relative to the rest of Canada. To validate such a consensus it is imperative that all the students exercise their franchise and vote on Feb. 3.

The political clubs campaigning in the election have presented their policies. It is now up to each individual student to assess these platforms maturely and cast a vote for the party that best meets his or her political beliefs.

The success of this first Model Parliament depends on the student support it receives. So vote.

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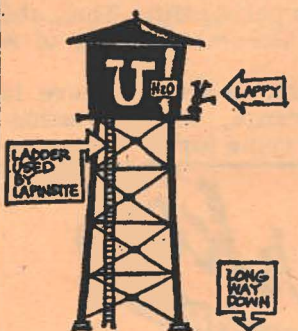
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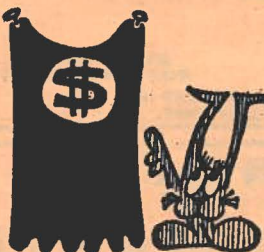
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the scene, like.



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The pie flies faster and thicker as contestants are matched handful for handful.



It seems she missed his mouth. All hell breaks loose as pies make shambles of games room a few times in her haste.



PROBLEMS OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

by William Sheridan

A Social Sciences Conference to consider the problem of juvenile delinquency will be held at United College in Winnipeg on Friday, February 3 and Saturday, February 4.

Representatives of the Legal, Psychological and Sociological departments of L.U. will be in attendance. Juvenile delinquency has become an increasingly frequent phenomena of our Western Civilization. As contrasted to this, Eastern and pre-literate societies had a surprising lack of these problems. A study of the contributory factors should be therefore, highly pertinent.

Perhaps as an opening gambit, it could be pointed out that juvenile delinquency rests upon sociological definition. Premarital sexuality, teenage drinking, and allocation of rights to the young is largely determined by the traditions of the individual cultures. The making of such moral laws is just a method of canonizing our prejudices, and using the threat of force to ensure their implementation.

A psychological interpretation is valid only when it is realized that the individual must internalize the values of his society in forming his personality. Thus, the corporate values of a society determine modes of action, and so of delinquency.

If a comprehensive view such as outlined here is used as a format for this conference, some valuable conclusions and suggestions may come forth.

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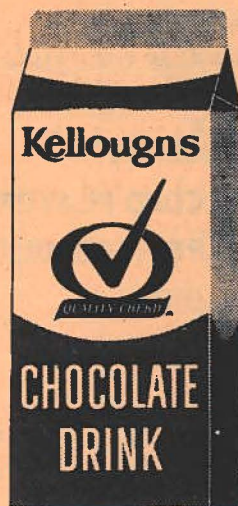
MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS

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REGINA STUDENTS PROTEST PRESSURE

REGINA (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan students demonstrated here recently in an attempt to get university officials to ease academic pressures to which they have been subjected.

About 400 students jammed the halls and stairwells leading to the faculty council president's office to present their grievances.

The students, carrying placards reading 'We Like Our Sanity', 'A Cure for Today is a Cure for Tomorrow' and 'Down With the Semester System', sat in the halls, waiting to air their complaints and to get university authorities to agree to further consider their requests.

Student leaders later met with the faculty council president to request that a student-faculty seminar be set up to discuss mutual problems, that a study time be set aside between completion of lectures and beginning of final exams, and that the faculty council meet with students to discuss the semester system.

STUDENTS REPRESENTED

CALGARY (CUP)—University of Calgary students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's operation and has final say in student affairs.

The 44-member council voted Thursday to give students three seats on the policy-making body.

The students will be represented by the students' union president and two students at large who will be appointed by the general faculty council upon recommendation by the students' council.

Council president Roger Timms says he believes this makes U of C the first university in Canada to gain student representation on the university's decision-making body.

The U of C general faculty council is similar in function to the academic senate at most Canadian universities.

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