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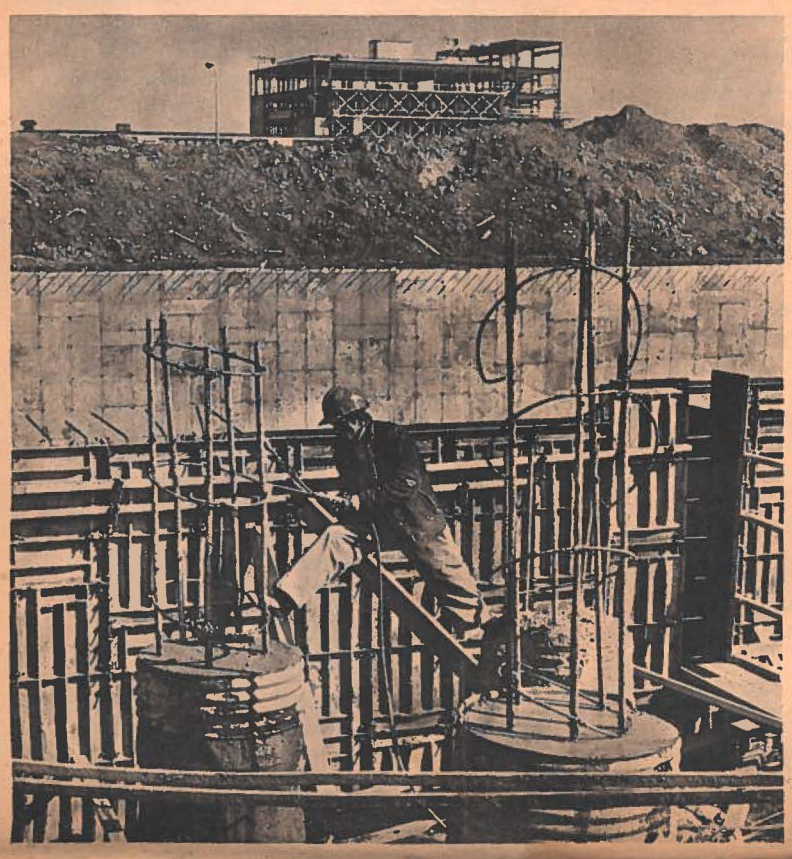
THE ARGUS

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Volume 1, No. XVII | LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO, | May 19, 1967 | TWELVE PAGES

$60,$70,$90 INCREASES ANNOUNCED

TUITION FEES INCREASED



EXPANSION: Lakehead University's expansion program is well under way. The foundations of the Centennial Science building and additions to the library are seen here. Details on page ten.

'I don't like the idea of an increase in tuition -- it is unfortunate and regrettable -- but we have no alternative, and we can't run at a deficit.' Dr. Tamblyn has made this statement in justifying the tuition hikes announced earlier this month.

The fee increases of $50 for Degree courses and $70 for Diploma courses are now definite following ratification by the Board of Governors earlier in the month. Dr. Tamblyn was quick to point out that this new fee structure is still among the most reasonable in the province. Generally, he stated, the smaller universities all have tuition fees considerably higher than those here at Lakehead.

The following is a detailed breakdown of the student fee increases, and includes all compulsory payments for a total comparison.

TUITION FEES

	1966-67	1967-68	increase
DEGREE -	$460	$510	$50
DIPLOMA -	$280	$350	$70

STUDENT FEES - (all faculties)

	1966-67	1967-68	increase
AMS	$20	$25	$5
SAS	$10	$15	$5

CAUTION FEES - (all faculties)

1966-67 $20 (refundable in most part) | 1967-68

LAB FEES - (all students with two or more Science labs)

1966-67 | 1967-68 $10 (non-refundable)

TOTAL FEES

	1966-67	1967-68	increase
DEGREE -	$490	$550 (Arts)	$60
		$560 (Science)	$70
DIPLOMA -	$310	$400	$90

Qualifying the last item in the box, the tabulation for Arts students does not include the Lab. fee, while it is included for Science students, as well as for those in some University School programs. About fifty percent of the damages claimed against the caution fees last year were to cover lab breakage.

Dr. Tamblyn stressed the fact that increased tuition was the only option open to the University in light of the new formula of University subsidies as adopted by the Provincial Government. Total grants to universities are up this year but those to Lakehead are insufficient to allow for a tuition freeze. The formula provides no consideration for the relative isolation of this University and the attendant higher operational costs. Dr. Tamblyn said that he has 'been trying to impress this fact on the government for some time, but has not yet been successful'.

Another factor here is that University Schools are subsidized on a per capita basis to the same amount as the University students, this amount being less than subsidies at strictly technological institutions.

Dr. Tamblyn further stated that facilities offered here per student are easily on a par with those at similar institutions and that the only shortcoming, that being the lack of adequate athletic facilities, will be removed with completion of the Athletic Field House. Academic standards, he said, are similar to those of other universities. We also boast a University Centre Students' building, a luxury not offered at many newer universities. The main reason for higher tuition here and at other smaller universities is the relatively low enrolment.

The fee increase will not have any adverse affect on enrolment, according to Dr. Tamblyn. He pointed out that a great deal more money would be available to students next year from the Students Awards Plan.

A.M.S. ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

The University Committee Meeting of last Friday saw a blow-up of un-precedented proportions between the Administration and AMS representatives. Fuelled by real or imagined grievances against administration high-handedness; prompted by counsel from last year's student representatives to that committee; and determined to make a strong impact at their first official meeting, Peter Young, AMS President, and Don Lees, Treasurer, teed off against President Tamblyn, Dean Kerr, Director of Finance David Morgan, and Director of Planning Claude Smith.

They took the administration entirely off-guard by presenting a series of harangues against University policy to the surprise, and at times amusement, of the officials present. The President became annoyed and disturbed at several points and Mr. Morgan appeared barely able to suppress laughter at what was later termed ill-prepared and ill-considered criticism directed toward the University.

The University Committee is a group representing the student government, the faculty, and the administration. Its area of responsibility is undefined, but its existence is a unique experiment in student involvement in major policy-making decisions.

Mr. Young and Mr. Lees of the AMS had prepared for the attack after being incensed by what they considered a paternal approach when they received, without consultation, an announcement of meeting, and an agenda, not from the official secretary of the committee, David Morgan, but from Dean Kerr. The agenda included what they considered to be topics towards which they would have to take a defensive stance, particularly their requests for subsidies for several student programmes.

They promptly had a new and official agenda prepared, including a number of topics which they thought would place them in a less protective position. These topics included rumours that 80% of second year Science students had failed, that the registrar's office had juggled lists of graduates and had unnecessarily interfered in plans for the graduation weekend, and that the administration had ignored its own directives by hiring students because of their elective positions, despite the fact that they had failed and, therefore, would have to forfeit those positions.

The business began with Mr. Young pointing out an error in the agenda. He said that 'science fee' as listed should read 'Science fiasco' as requested by himself when the agenda was being prepared. Thus the tone of the meeting was set. Items submitted by the administration were superceded for two hours by attacks from Messrs. Young and Lees.

Continued on Page three



GRADUATION BALL: See page four for details and more pictures

TUITION

The tuition raises reported on page one are certain to raise a big question in the minds of all students here. AM I GETTING MY MONEY'S WORTH?

ITEM: Tuition up more than 10%

ITEM: Enrolment up almost 50%

ITEM: Facilities and services barely expanded for September

Couple this with continued disappointment with the calibre of the faculty.

add a chronic inferiority complex (Q. Why did you come to L.U.? A. I flunked out at Queen's);

some frustration (Q. Did you pass? A. Of course not. I'm in Science.);

and a big chunk of disappointment at what goes on at this supposedly intellectual institute of higher learning.

Throw it all together and you get - MAD.

If there is ever to be an issue causing vocal discontent it will be this tuition hike. It's not only up; but way up. Now we will be paying as much to enrol here as at any other university in the province.

Sure the budget must balance

Sure the new grant structure forces this university to charge as much tuition as any other.

Sure there is more loan money available.

BUT, This is in the sixties. Tuition has been wiped out at Memorial. The Canadian Union of Students has named "free tuition" as a priority item. Students threatened to strike at U.B.C. if tuition was raised.

ALSO, There's no way anyone can say that this university offers as much in the way of facilities as the big ones down east. Last year investment per student here was about 60% of the provincial average. The ratio will be worse until a large part of the expansion programme is completed.

Fine, now everybody has something to bitch about; but before we go on strike, or burn crosses on the President's lawn; lets try to pin the blame.

As President Tamblyn stated (page one), he had no choice. This is true. As long as the Provincial Government thinks that all Universities are precisely the same and that their grants can be nicely figured out in terms of a simple formula, Lakehead University will remain out in the bush. The Department of University Affairs has, apparently for convenience rather than any other reason, lumped Lakehead in with the big, old, and well-endowed universities like Toronto and Western. They have dictated that, if tuitions are not at or near a certain level, they will cut down their amount of grant.

This is only another example of the bureaucratic muddle issued from Bill Davis' Education Ministry. The best we can do is hope that University administrators, particularly here at Lakehead University, can raise as much of a stink over this ludicrous policy as students raised last year in a successful attempt to get the Student Awards Plan revamped.

THE ARGUS

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Sexy Broads	(solicited) Laverne Green
	(compliments of Administration)
	Crystal Kusik

The population of this country is 80 million, but there are 4 million over 65 years of age, leaving 16 million to do the work. People under 21 total 8 million, which leaves 8 million to do the work.

There are 4 million who are employed by the government, and that leaves 4 million to do the work. Half a million are in the Armed Forces, leaving 3) million to do the work.

Deduct 1½ million housewives who actually do nothing but housework, and that leaves two million to do the work. There are one million in hospitals, institutions, and the like, and that leaves one million people.

But 800,000 of these are derelicts or others who will not work, so that leaves 200,000 to do the work. However, it may interest you to know that there are 199,998 in jail, so

that leaves just two people
to do the work, and that is
you and me, and brother,

I'M GETTING TIRED OF DOING EVERYTHING MYSELF.

The ARGUS needs staff for the summer and 1967-68 term. Call our office any day.

International Affairs

WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL



by Rod Phillips

It's probably well-known to most people that at present an International War Crimes Tribunal is holding sessions in Stockholm, Sweden. The avowed purpose of the Tribunal, initiated by the famous British philoso- Lord Bertrand Russell, is to determine:

If the governments of the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea, have committed acts of aggression according to international law.

If the U.S. military forces have used, or experimented with, weapons forbidden by the laws of war (such as gas, special chemical products, napalm, etc.)

If there has been bombardment of civilian targets--hospitals, schools, sanatoria, dams, etc., and if so, on what scale this has occurred.

If Vietnamese prisoners of war have been subjected to treatment forbidden by the laws of war, and if there have been unjustified resprisals against the civilian population.

If forced labour camps have been created, or if there has been deportation of the population, or other acts tending to the extermination of the population and which can be construed as acts of genocide.

If the Tribunal decides that one, or all, of these crimes have been committed, it will be up to the Tribunal to decide who bears responsibility for them.

The National Liberation Front of south Vietnam and government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam have indicated their willingness to co-operate, as has the Cambodian Head of State, Prince Sihanouk. The government of the United States has been invited to present evidence and to state its case.

The purpose of the Tribunal is to establish, without fear or favour, the truth about this war.

Now, many questions may be, and, indeed, have been, asked about the validity of the Tribunal. I intend to answer the three main questions below:

Question: Is not the Tribunal a mere parody of justice? It is composed of personalities who are partisan, hostile to U.S. policy, and whose verdict is known in advance.

Answer: The question before the Tribunal is not to judge U.S. policy in Vietnam -- a policy opposed by the members of the Tribunal -- but to see whether it falls within the provisions of international legislation on "war crimes." There is a profound difference in criticising a policy to which one might be totally opposed, and calling the policy "criminal" in a juridicial sense.

Question: Since it is law the Tribunal is invoking, by what law does the Tribunal set itself up as judge?

Answer: The question before the Tribunal is not to condemn anyone to an ordinary, commonplace punishment. It cannot, for example, condemn President Johnson to death. The goal is to study all available existing documents on the war in Vietnam, to call in witnesses -- Vietnamese and American -- and to determine in soul and conscience whether certain acts fall within the provisions of the international laws mentioned above. The Tribunal will invent no new legislation, but may name, for example, certain acts as violations of certain international laws, and name certain persons as responsible for the acts. It will point out that if a real international Tribunal existed, what the punishment of the crimes would be, in virtue of the laws passed at Nuremberg, for example. The Tribunal therefore, is giving a juridical dimension to acts of international policy, rather than pass only practical and moral judgements on the conduct of the war.

Question: War crimes are committed by both sides in the war. Why does the Tribunal not judge the Vietnamese at the same time as the Americans?

Answer: The Tribunal refuses to place on the same plane the actions of a group of poor peasants, obliged to enforce iron discipline rule in their ranks, and those of an immense army sustained by a super-industrialized nation. It is not the Vietnamese who have invaded America. There is no parallel between the terrorism of the bomb -- the sole arm at the disposal of the Vietnamese -- and the actions of a rich army of five hundred thousand men occupying and bombing the whole country.

Those are probably the questions causing most scepticism in the minds of many people concerning the War Crimes Tribunal. The scepticism and doubt as to the Tribunal's validity are unfounded, however, as an examination of the nature of the Tribunal shows. The Tribunal has carried out meticulous on-the-spot investigation and examination of evidence, and it will be well worth while to watch the results of the Tribunal's hearings. They should do much to expose the true nature of U.S. aggression in Vietnam.

FIRST EVALUATION PLAN STARTED

The Alma Mater Society, in cooperation with the ARGUS has instituted the first course evaluation program to be attempted at Lakehead. The purpose is to provide new students with a comprehensive summary of former student reaction to every course and their evaluation of the merits of the course lecturers.

A questionnaire has been prepared by the ARGUS staff and is being distributed with this edition. It includes a series of questions applying to every course and a number of response forms, one for each course, which the student has taken in the past year. Additional comments are invited and are to be written on the back of each form. If, and only if, almost total response is forthcoming, an 'anti-calendar' will be prepared by students and edited by seniors concentrating in their own field. This booklet will be distributed to all students enroling in September so that they can get a better idea of exactly what each course and professor is like from the student side of the lecture.

Where the student has taken more courses than the six response forms he is asked to contact the AMS offices for additional forms.

SUMMER ARGUS

The appearance, well, to avoid confusion, the publication of this first summer edition of the mighty ARGUS is a bit of a milestone. Journalism at Lakehead is less than a year old but this rag represents the start of a summer program more ambitious than most other Canadian University Newspapers care to take on. (Maybe they know better.) Being on campus we get wind of most of what is going on here but with almost all our readers out in the hinterlands (i.e. anywhere beyond the Oliver Road driveway) we probably won't get as much feedback as we are used to.

So write in, call in, fall in, tune in, turn on, or drop out: but let us know whats going on out in that great golden summer paradise where you get paid money for working, and don't have to take books home at night. If you want to contact anybody we have a complete list of summer addresses. You are subsidizing this screech sheet; get your money's worth.

A.M.S. ATTACKS (con'd from page one)

The first major blow-up came when Peter Young demanded comment on the very high failure rate in Science courses. He queried the administration on whether it was 'stupid' students or some other factor which caused such a high rate of failure. Dr. Tamblyn replied that he and his colleagues were also deeply concerned and, as one example, pointed out that many Science faculty members were disappointed that their students refused to apply themselves seriously.

In rebuttal, Young and Lees charged that the high proportion of Science lecturers who had instructed previously at English universities seemed to expect far too much from their students here.

The next complaint brought forward by the AMS involved rumours that lists of graduates had been posted, removed and juggled, then re-posted last week. Young and Lees contended that such irregularities were inexcusable, considering their importance to potential graduates. Dr. Tamblyn answered that 'there was some misunderstanding of the necessary number of credits', and that the senate approved names of graduates without being fully aware of credit requirements. As a result, he said, he had a list of graduates removed from the registrar's office bulletin board on Thursday, May 4, for review. The final list, as posted the next Tuesday, had, according to his recollection at the time of the meeting, only one change.

The next complaint put forward by the AMS involved what Peter Young considered arbitrary and unnecessary action by the registrar in informing, in a casual and high-handed manner, an elected member of a student organization, not only that he had failed; but, as stated by Mr. Young, that he would have to resign his student position. The AMS President's complaint was that the Registrar had rather presumptiously taken on a responsibility that he himself should have been given -- that of informing a member of one of his AMS sub-organizations that he must resign his position. Dr. Tamblyn and Dean Kerr stated that the complaint was well taken but that it was reasonable to consider this action as 'standard registrar's duty' in light of the fact that academic standard requirements for elected student officials were set by the Senate as well as by the AMS.

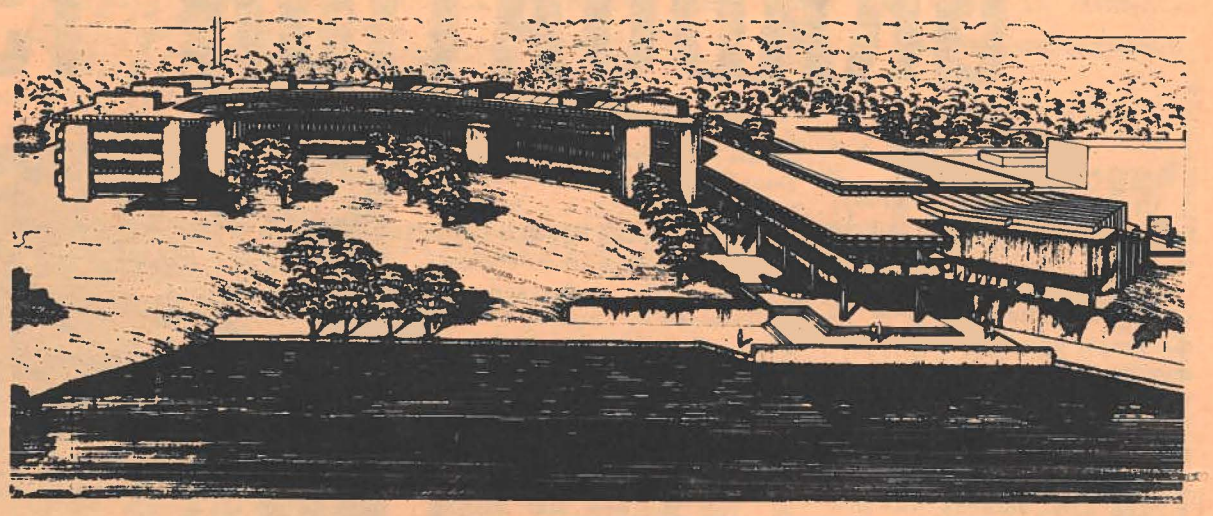
The question of Science failure rate was brought up again in response to further questioning and President Tamblyn indicated that special admissions to those without required High School credits would have to be studied more carefully. He said that a high proportion of these students had done poorly. Young and Lees proceeded to attack the administration on inadequate counselling procedures but suggested no realistic alternatives. Dr. Tamblyn asserted that provisions made for counselling at Lakehead were certainly not as inadequate as to warrant the criticism to which they were being subjected. He further stated that the discrepency between failure rates in Arts and Science was 'typical.'

Mr. Young then reported that the registrar's office had interfered with plans for the graduation weekend by having marks released later than expected and by interfering in the planning of activities by dictating to the graduation class executive. Dr. Tamblyn returned that perhaps the entire problem resulted from the fact that graduation ceremonies were held earlier here than at other universities and that the graduation ball was unnecessarily postponed until marks had been released.

AMS Treasurer Lees then launched into an attack on campus planning with the specific complaint that cafeteria facilities would be totally inadequate for the increased enrolment next year while a great deal of expansion money was being spent on an athletic field house which the University could perhaps do without. Dr. Tamblyn and Mr. Smith countered that their consultants assured them that eating facilities would be adequate next year and that the detailed expansion programme had been planned by persons with a greater appreciation of the real problems and priorities than the casual observer, even by the student who would have to accept a few inconveniences before the total plan was completed.

Answering a more general tirade against the total expansion programme, Dr. Ramblyn admitted that the model of the future L.U. Campus which has been so proudly and widely displayed by the University was merely a useful indication of future campus layout. He said 'I have no idea of whether it (the University) is going to look exactly like that'; qualifying that a planning and building programme of that extent involved regular changes which cannot normally be anticipated.

The meeting closed after two hours of continuous criticism by the AMS, and a general feeling that the cordial tone of University Committee meetings in the past year may well be replaced by more strained relations next year.



DRAWING OF THE CENTENNIAL BUILDING PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

L.U. DEVELOPMENT FUND HITS $2,250,000 MARK

The Lakehead University Development Fund Campaign passed the $2,250,000 mark this weekend.

Campaign Chairman Robert J. Prettie cautioned, however, that the hardest part is still ahead.

To a great extent the last part of the campaign will be made up of personal donations from individuals, union members, members of the professions and residents of our outlying communities.

The campaign total on May 17 stood at $2,250,786. The major gift areas include $1,550,100 from national corporations and $171,835 from the Lakehead commercial and industrial canvass. The in-plant, professions and Northwestern Ontario canvasses are just getting underway and the success of this part of the program will decide the success of the overall campaign.

Meanwhile Lakehead University President Dr. W.G. Tamblyn released Wednesday the artists conception of the new Centennial Building presently under construction.

The five storey structure represents $14,000,000 in building costs and scientific equipment. Architects Fairfield and Dubois of Toronto who also designed the Ontario Pavilion at Expo 67, have created a 'U' shaped building on the shores of the man-made lake. It will be larger than all the present campus buildings combined. containing some 250,000 square feet. It will be highlighted by a courtyard or agora entrance which is planned to become the meeting place of the university. The building will house science technology and arts program classrooms, administration offices and three lecture auditoriums each with a seating capacity of 350. A large 750 seat lecture auditorium is also included for the building complex. It will be situated right behind the present University Theatre.

CO-OP HOUSING- AN ANALYSIS

by Rod Phillips

The word "co-operative" may suggest different things to different people--co-operative stores, co-operative bookshops, co-operative theatres, and so on.

But the type of co-operative of greatest interest to students these days is co-operative housing. Campus co-ops grew in strength and importance during 1966, and are expected to do so to even greater degrees during 1967.

Physically, a co-operative is the same as a university residence -- it provides board and lodging for students. But at this point the similarity ends. For whereas in a university residence the students pay a specified sum and receive specified services -- food, maid service, and so on -- and are required to comply with certain rules as set down by the administration on campus, a co-operative is much different.

The essential difference is that while a university residence is owned and operated by university authorities, a co-operative is owned and operated by the students who live in the co-operative. There may be a parallel in the difference between living in someone else's house and living in your own.

In this fact -- that the students operate their own housing -- lies one of the main purposes of a co-operative. In this situation, in which students take responsibility for a part of their environment, students learn to be involved and active in the surroundings in which they live -- not only the co-operative, their immediate environment, but also involved and active in their wider surroundings -- the university community in general. The involvement of co-operative in local decision-making prepares them to accept responsibility for decision making in society.

The other important purpose of the co-operative of course, is to provide an urgently-needed housing service -- an alternative to residence and boarding houses.

There is a great deal of discussion as to whether co-operatives are a means to an end, or an end in themselves. The answer lies with the individual's decision as to which of the main purposes is of prime importance: is the main purpose of a co-operative to provide housing, or is it to provide an opportunity to exercise responsibility on one's environment? It seems to me that the answer is a combination of both possibilities; that co-operatives are an end to an end.

The student co-operative housing movement is part of a larger co-operative movement across the country.

Many people are not aware of the size and scope of co-operatives in Canada, but some statistics may indicate their growing importance. In 1966 the membership of credit co-operatives reached 3.8 million, an increase of eight percent over the previous year; in 1964, the latest year for which statistics are available, the co-operatives covered by the report issued by the co-operatives section, economics branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, had a total business volume of $1.85 billion.

And campus co-operatives grew tremendously. Highlights are:

Rochdale College at the University of Toronto. This is by far the largest project ever undertaken by university students. To be completed in 1968 it is costing $5 million and is to house 470 students.

Co-operative College Residence was founded at Saskatchewan. Sponsored by existing co-operative, it has big plans to provide co-operative housing for Regina students.

Saskatchewan saw its first major co-operative housing project get under way with the No. 1 phase of the Lanigan Housing Association in June.

The Canadian Union of Students, with support from several central co-operatives has been able to put a full-time fieldman at work organizing student's co-operatives. He has travelled to many parts of Canada to discuss with students the possibilities of establishing co-operative housing projects in their areas.

There have been suggestions that co-operative housing be established at the Lakehead to provide for the needs of students. Thus it would not only alleviate the housing problem, but would, as pointed out above, provide students with the unique opportunity to get involved actively in the decision-making processes of their environments.

The possibility of establishing such a co-operative here is a very real one, and will be studied further. We must have, however, the desire on the part of sufficient numbers of students to establish a co-operative and the will on their part to make it real.

It would be much appreciated if students who are interested in this project would contact - personally, by phone, mail, however they like - the C.U.S. office on campus.

GRADUATION 1967

by Chad Hannah

Over Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th of May, of the week-end past the Graduation Ceremonies of Lakehead University were formally held. On the Friday evening the Baccalaureats Service was held in the University Centre Theater following a Faculty reception for guests and graduates in the Senior Lounge.

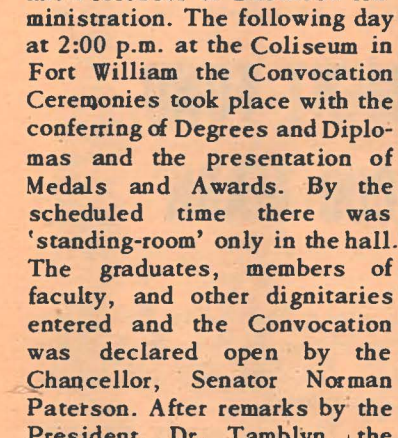
The main address was given by Harry D. Elmslie, Assistant Professor of Business Administration. The following day at 2:00 p.m. at the Coliseum in Fort William the Convocation Ceremonies took place with the conferring of Degrees and Diplomas and the presentation of Medals and Awards. By the scheduled time there was 'standing-room' only in the hall. The graduates, members of faculty, and other dignitaries entered and the Convocation was declared open by the Chancellor, Senator Norman Paterson. After remarks by the President, Dr. Tamblyn, the Convocation address was delivered by Dr. John E. Leddy, Vice-Chancellor and President of the University of Windsor.

Diplomas and Degrees were then conferred upon the 190 graduates, and this was followed by the presentation of medals. Winners of these awards were: The Governor General's Medal, Tuire Nordin; Chancellor's Medal, John J. Mclelland (highest ranking full-time student); Chancellor's Medal, P. Gregg Yurick (highest ranking part-time student); Dr. Braun's Medal (Bus. Admin.) Terence E. Eyton; Dr. Braun's Medal (Engineering Tech.), Douglas I. Mercer; Dr. Braun's Medal (Forest Tech.), Brian J. Moore, Dr. Braun's Medal (Mining Tech.), Micheal J. Tapics; Prizes of the Ambassador of Switzerland to Canada, Lily C. Blin (French) and Ade A. Laban (German); Poulin Award for outstanding citizenship, Ronald T. Hider; President's Medals, Colleen Cupples, Gerry Hashiguichi, Ronald Hider, Tom McLeod, Mat Wilson, Chuck Sameluk, Wayne Tocheri, Dawn Brounlee, Peter Rusak and Joe St. Amand.

The Convocation was then closed by the Chancellor, and a reception was then held in the Auditorium at Exhibition Park.

The formal Graduates Banquet and Ball was held in the Great Hall at 7:00 p.m. and was preceded by a social hour for the 300 graduates and guests in the Senior Lounge. The principal speaker for the banquet was Dr. J.G. Rideout, who gave a most interesting and enjoyable speech dealing with his own experiences while lecturing in the United States and now in Canada. Following the dinner, the ball proper was declared open and continued amidst general revelry as could be expected for such a happy occasion. The ball ended at 2:00 a.m. after what had been a most enjoyable evening.

In summarizing this years graduating class, the Faculty of Arts graduated 119 students, 34 more grads than the class of 1966. The honours class includes six first class standings from a total of 15 graduates, and the Faculty of Science presented 15 graduates this year as well. In addition, from a total graduating class of 190, there were 33 first class standings.



RON HIDER

POULIN AWARD WINNER



FACULTY RECEPTION



DR. LEDDY ADDRESSING THE CONVOCATION



GRADUATE BALL

* * *

It will be interesting to note whether the Registrar's Office carries through its threat to withhold marks until library fines are paid. The legal implications alone should be fascinating if a student decides to demand his results.

CO-OP HOUSING

Mr. Rod Phillips, CUS Co-Chairman, has been hired by the AMS for a six week period for the purposes of exploring the possibilities, and perhaps establishing, a cooperative housing organization at Lakehead University.

He feels that with the inadequate residence facilities available here, and with the great success of the co-op idea at other centres, that the establishment of such a project would be a definite benefit to the University.

Folk Song Enthusiasts

Macdonald College of McGill University, in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, will be holding its fourth annual Folk Festival, October 13 and 14, 1967.

One entry per College or University is permitted. The entry may be male or female, from one to four students including accompanists, and attending the College or University the fall of 1967. Each entry is asked to prepare two numbers or a fifteen minute programme including an introduction of his own songs. An entry fee of five dollars must be sent with the application which will be returned on arrival at Macdonald College.

If you are interested, you have the summer to get a group together. If you wish further information please contact: Rod MacInnes, P.O. Box 206, Macdonald College, Quebec, Can.

Application forms will be sent to your newspaper and Students' Council next September.

CAUTION FEES SCRAPPED

Caution fees have been eliminated for next year. However, a 'Lab fee' of $10 is to be collected from students who take more than one Science lab per year.

President Tamblyn has stated that caution fees have been eliminated for several reasons. Firstly, 'it is always difficult to assess accidents against students.' And secondly, 'the idea of a caution fee is never popular with the student.' Above all, it involved a good deal of work for the Accounts Office to collect, compute and return. Thus the University Committee has ratified the President's decision to scrap it. The residence caution fee will remain the same, Dr. Tamblyn added.

As to the question of the collection of a 'Lab fee', the President stated that 'it is not a caution fee but an added levy collected from students who use the labs.'

FUR TRADERS RENDEZVOUS

Ever tasted beaver meat?

Beaver meat will be the featured dish at the 'Fur-Traders Rendezvous', the Friends of the Lakehead University Library's Centennial Dinner, June 13 and 14. The Buffet style dinner will cost $3.00, with proceeds going towards the purchase of rare books for the University Library.

The Dinner will be held in the Great Hall, which will be decked out to resemble the original Fort William in its days as a Fur Trader's Rendezvous. Stuffed birds and animals will lend atmosphere to the decoraations, as will the aroma of the cooking Beaver. Jack McKurdy, co-chairman of the Dinner, will supervize the culinary activity on the Beaver. For those who wish something less exotic in the way of food, barbequed beef and fowl will also be available. Desert will be boxes of candied fruit and ginger.

It is said that the entertainment during the meal in Fur Trader times was as much a part of eating as was the beaver meat. So, in keeping with the setting, the Ramblers will provide music of a folk variety, while a dancer will do a jig (go-go) during the meal.

In the past, the Friends of the Library have acquired some very rare books for the Library. including the MacKenzie Voyages, published in 1801. This gem cost the Friends $500.

Tickets for the Dinner may be obtained from Mr. Gude, Cafeteria Manager, or from the Library desk.

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THE BAWDY, SPRAWLING WORLD OF

PAGE NINE

i ? AVANT love GARDE (BROTHER) !

Lovely Selection

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON

UNCENSORED
UNABRIDGED
UNEDITED and
UNINTELLIGIBLE

Help Save The Youth of America

Join the Underground

sonnet: from a misguided conception

heaven's torrents cascade upon this place,
trumpets wail an' plague all men,
the Man has questioned our human race,
we're travelling back to the den.
our time here has been spent,
celestial highways have been closed,
it's time for man to pay his rent,
the debt is due, that's what's supposed.
in passing a point marked 'reality',
we've pushed ourselves beyond it all,
immortal is what we want to be,
to excel this, we're bound to fall.
pretending that none will cringe in fear
will not stop the winter of mankind's year.

chad hannan

ATTENTION, ATTENTION ★★

'Hi there, bright smiling faces! Your lovable PAGE NINE is (gasp!) expanding into a formal Literary Supplement, beginning this very summer. So, gee whiz, we need your groovy poetry and all that stuff that makes Lakehead University so infamous in the world of writing. So hurry, rush your treasured pencraft to yours truly, the Literary Editor, c/o The Argus. Les belles-lettres vous attendent!

dunghill

(anti-ad)

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Very long.
Very distinctive.
Very expensive.

In the classic 65 lb. cigarette box.

BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Public Blend
Lascivious Length

Our photograph: an informal gathering of ARGUS staffers in, on and around our illustrious Editor's desk in mid-puff-puff.

Lines Composed a Few Feet Above

The Kaministiqua Stream Of Consciousness

weathering soils: exfoliation of
love ambition stability sex
you wonder, girl, the reason for your
loneliness
I'll tell you, girl, but
in a few days, babe, in a few days
Montreal Carte Touristique:
Endroits Interessants: (a) Forum (b) Place Vi...
Sir:
Please consider my application for
Fruits defendus
Aux yeux de la jeunesse
L'une de mes experiences
la plus interessantes doit etre...
To the border Tra Tra Trala
To drink whopee I'm gassed
fortybucksfortybucksfortybucksfortybucks
I think that I shall never see
a poem as a mundane slob
George Mumkmouth is not here, lady
Now is the time for all good men to come to
a petition is presently being circulated
at the Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1818
France was readmitted
Wonderful, darling! I'll be right over, but
Kimura (1961) and Lansdell (1962)
have shown a method for testing
laterality of function by anethetizing
specifically, Swift opposed contractions.
difficulte --- difficult
sad --- sad
cheerup cheerup whirr and click
'...will be an exhibition in the senior lounge
by the dirty old German artist Milwaukee Schlitz...'
Watch the birdie! Hawk or dove?
Emergent Evolution
par l'Imprimeur de la Reine
must be la double mort
for Archia, poet.
How the roots hold winter snows!

GJA



QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG

are not available, sorry



Mother Goose Time

THE SENSITIVE SON

'Ha, ha, ha,' he thought as he laughed to himself.

He clawed voraciously at his petit dejeuner of poached eggs (freshly stolen) and chocolate pudding as his birdlike mother hovered over him like a a bird hovering over its young.

Through the open window he could faintly hear the willowy, coldly efficient nurses of the nearby hospital humming their theme, 'Some Day My Prince Will Come.' His masochistic desire compelled him to continue reading the editorial page of the local paper while his mother persisted to annoy him by clicking her false teeth and breathing wheezily.

'Goodbye Mumsy', he spurted out unpremeditatedly as he sprang from his chair and gingerly shoved the whirring blades of the mixmaster down her cavernous throat.

'This time the laugh's on you', he cackled fiendishly, carefully placing a laugh on her twisted torso before returning to his half-eaten morning repas.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL MEMO

RE: Your relationship to me

ITEM: In the first place, things have not been going too smoothly down in your department lately and I believe that this situation is due mainly to your apparent lack of enthusiasm for my recommendations that were related to you by my son some time ago.

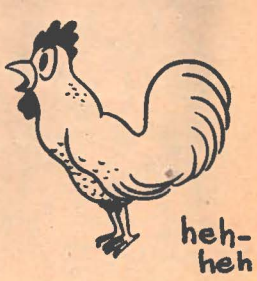
ITEM: Secondly, I feel that some positions taken by members of your staff should be more clearly defined: by this, I mean that in many areas of policy-making there appears to be confusion amongst the ranks.
To briefly summarize, I would like to see in the future a general re-alignment of department lines, combined with a new concept designed for the section dealing with sales, and with respect to customer relations.

Yours truly,
God

P.S Tomorrow is Cancelled.

G/st.p

ORGIES HURT



THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT



SEPTEMBER

Freshies wandered around lost and the entire student body was totally exhausted after standing in endless queus at that foolish abortion they called registration. Evenings were a little different. Although no one really knew what was going on, the orientation week activities effectively introduced new LU'ers to the major preoccupations of the institution. Booze, broads, and fun effectively pre-empted anything remotely academic and the tone for another year was set. Dances, scavenger hunts, wiener roasts and other assorted orgies and drunks filled the time between reunions at the Crest.

OCTOBER

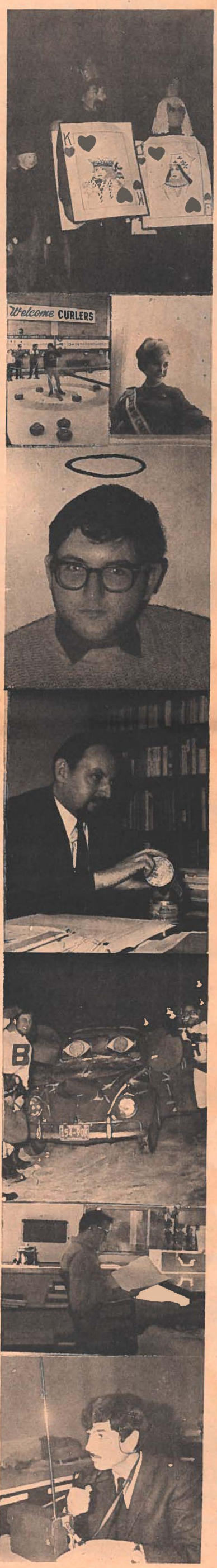
Couth had another setback in early October with that thing that was advertised as a party on Oliver Road (we better not mention the address) and by the Rowing Club Stag, which was really a promotion for chiquita bananas. The promotion backfired, however, as no male student was seen eating bananas for two months. The new AMS council was elected by a few students who didn't know who they were supporting and those elected promptly applied this disinterest to their responsibilities with the AMS. The first meeting saw every councillor assigned to at least one committee, most of which were never again heard from. Contact, the "hustler's handbook" appeared and went into immediate use. Treasure van came to LU and, as usual, reported a run on wine skins and incense. The first ARGUS hit the stands to set off its first long, cold winter of controversy. Peter Rusak and Tom McLeod organized the proctor force, those guys with the arm bands, and trained them to say "no smoking or jackets on the dance floor" and "how many times do we have to tell you guys not to drink in the ARGUS office." The AMS sponsored a carload people to attend the big China Teach-in at the University of Toronto; the proceedings were broadcast to the faithful here at the Lakehead. It turned into a harangue against U.S. foreign policy, to the delight of the radical delegation, and (of course) to the ARGUS. First year nurses taking courses on campus got a vote on the AMS council for the first time. They subsequently proved to be about the only conscientious exercisers of that franchise. The rest of the councillors voted themselves free admission to all functions costing less than $1.00, apparently in recognition of their ability to babble at length every Monday night. They further proved their ability at the second meeting by refusing, in effect, to even consider budgets from political clubs, apparently because this type of thing is unhealthy for University students. It makes them think - a function totally alien to council. Meanwhile several LU students were playing some good football for both the Redskins and Mustangs and the rowing team made an excellent showing at the St. Paul regatta. October closed with the Circle K bash "Black is Black," a monstrous success.

NOVEMBER

Big news for nobody in November was the appointment of Colborne and Marks to save the then-dying ARGUS. (Readers can comment on this little goody themselves.) The big POSAP row got underway as Dean Kerr was besieged by screaming students wondering how they were to live for a year on $60.00 or thereabouts. While students marched, demonstrated and rioted at other Universities, they apparently chose to sit back and starve here at good old LU after being given the runaround several times by Davis and his boys way down (or up?) in the Department of University Affairs. CUS's big (?) campaign to get student discounts at downtown stores ended in failure when the Downtown Businessmen's Associations chose to make the Lakehead cities the only ones in Canada which officially and actively refused discounts to University students. The AMS finally got its budget straightened out and passed so treasurer Hider could spend the rest of the year trying to keep it in order. Boozing among students was reduced to cold statistics by an ARGUS poll which revealed only 8% of those under age here never touched a drop. Goodness! The Folk Festival was, as usual, a tremendous success; a real tribute to what can be done with a little effort. Accompanied by the appropriate amount of Oxfordesque pomp and ceremony, the new Library was officially opened by an impressive bunch of dignitaries led by Chancellor Patterson. Yearbook editor Hashiguichi announced that the Nor'Wester would cost each purchaser $2.50 on top of the AMS subsidy. The Foresters united to form LUFA, an organization rarely heard from. Senator McGovern of North Dakota shook up a few campus politic. al thinkers with his observations on his own country's "commie-scare crisis" when he spoke as part of the faculty's lecture series. The local dailies gave considerable coverage to the announcement that a community college would be built, probably in the Lakehead, and a few people here at the U wondered what effect it would have on the University schools program. The basketball and hockey teams started their regular seasons with coaches Bristowe and Akerval mildly enthusiastic. Developments in the next few months showed that we've got a damn good bunch of athletes here as both teams proceeded to knock off almost everything in sight.

DECEMBER

Larry Bryan and Peter Young started a regular University news program on CJLX Saturdays. The ARGUS was accepted into associate membership by The Canadian University Press Association and invited to its conference in Montreal between Christmas and New Years. The goings-on at that event are still legendary around the ARGUS office. The AMS council got collectively hot under the collar when it was asked to approve a few hundred dollars salary for its executive. Then there were EXAMS. As usual, a hell of a lot of University Schools types, quite a few in Science and the odd Artsman were kicked out for blowing a few. The admin. came through with their usual little trick of sending telegrams to out-of-town flunkees just in time for New Years Eve. The Christmas bash and New Year's Eve Party wiped out all memories of examinations but substituted a little dissatisfaction re. the organization of such functions. Back to exams. The brass pulled a few standard blunders again like the time (times?) Joe Keen Security had the Great Hall locked so effectively and keys distributed so ineffectively that exams had to be delayed while everyone ran around looking for keys. Then there was the prof who arrived for an exam more than an hour late during which time his students had to cool their heels in the caf, wondering what was going on.



JANUARY

After the hangovers had worn off LU students woke up to find our problem-ridden psych. department with another. The MacDonald caper of the year before was recalled when Mr. J. MacDonald resigned his post as head of the department. ARGUS delegates to the Montreal convention arrived back with the news that the paper had been granted full membership. The resignation of Bob Campbell as CUS chairman woke a few people on campus up to the fact that such as organization existed and perhaps prompted a few effectual people to get involved next year. Plans are underway for the first Model Parliament when the AMS consented to give a little money to those dirty politicians. The ARGUS got into all kinds of trouble for printing what some called "latrine lyrics". Everybody was in an uproar for a day or two when a cold spell left about half the cars in the student parking lot frozen and it was admitted by the admin. that the plug-ins only worked half the time. A little paternal diplomacy by the brass as usual prevented anything but grumbling. Heward Graftey, Conservative MP, ruined a few preconceived stereotypes by making such statements as "there's room for socialists in the Conservative Party" and making it sound ~~believable~~. The Spinks report on Ontario Universities received considerable comment before being buried by the government. The CUS-sponsored Schwartz report on Health and Psychiatric services on Canadian campuses revealed another grave shortcoming of the Canadian University but received more attention from administrations than from student groups. The AMS made itself look foolish toward the end of the month by renieging on its commitment to host the ORCUS conference. And then the biggest boob of all. This supposedly august body which never got over its high school student

WAS

A Zuickie On What Happened Last Year

council approach to the petty affairs with which it dealt, allowed personality conflicts to ruin its effectiveness for the rest of the year by asking its president to resign. But Tocheri stayed. This was about the time our leaders were given the humble sum of $25.00 to be passed on to some needy student. Could it have been a reflection upon how representative that council was that they couldn't find a single person who was short of money? Meanwhile some people here were doing something real. Simon Hoad and Bill Sheridan made an excellent showing at the Centennial debating tournament despite the only practice they had was in the cafeteria. Some people got together and formed a local chapter of SUPA but it too was never heard from. The big January scene was, of course, Carnival Week. The foresters' Woodchopper's Ball was the original horror show with more booze and battered bodies than has been seen at Lakehead both before and after. Rob Gerry, late entry and nursing nominee was crowned King Carnival and spent Saturday escorting Miss Canada around the campus and protecting her that night at the dance and at the parties afterward. The rolling drunk they called a parade was by far the best combined effort of the entire week according to everyone who saw it (and not the trail of bottles along its route). Arts took the sculpture contest with its centennial train theme and also first prize for best float featuring the Arts queen candidate Sharon Woods. The torchlight parade and tubing party on Tuesday night were other fine examples of non-couth at its best. Slave day was probably the best all-around day of the year as more imagination was exercised in sadistic abuse than all year in any lecture or seminar. The pie-eating contest was right out of the zoo and its remnants kept the janitors at work (and out of our hair) for five hours. Thursday was sports day, organized and administered by the SAS. Artsmen, quickly recovering from their hangovers, took the early-morning princess pull but after that the Foresters pretty well dominated competition in most fields. As usual another wild and wooly dance that night. Friday, the big windup ball was saved from failure when Moe Ktytor rounded up a few music-making friends to do an excellent job of replacing the big band of Jimmy Begg which was grounded in Toronto by bad weather. As one Forester put it, the whole week was an "awesome scene."



FEBRUARY

Elections for Model Parliament were held at the start of February with the Liberals walking off with an unexpected majority. Two weeks later sessions were held in the Great Hall which provided, if nothing else, a sample of how interesting model parliaments will be when Lakehead politicians get a little more experience in such things. Tom Morton led the Lakehead Ski Team to the Ontario championship at about the time that our Squash and Table Tennis teams received unexpected setbacks in inter-collegiate championships. The hockey Nor 'Westers were currently fighting it out for the league lead with Bemidji and all but sewed it up when they downed the Beavers on both ends of a home-ice double-header. The basketball squad was riding high on a five game winning streak on its way to the local senior championship. Our curling reps. captured the consolation event in inter-collegiate play. On another scene a group of students picketed Trade and Commerce Minister Winters when he spoke on campus to the local Chamber of Commerce. UMD sent up their experimental Insurgency Theatre group in return for the folk festival which Lakehead had sent to Duluth earlier in the year. Lack of publicity resulted in a small audience but those who did attend agreed that the troupe presented some of the best entertainment seen on campus all year. The ARGUS became one of the first University newspapers to join the telex system and our office saw one of its best days at installation time when we had more than a day of free time and made fine (foolish) use of it. The Over-21 Club was started and although not overly successful this year the idea is bound to attract more interest next year. Morley Mitchell "ailing" Arts President was removed from his position for non-attendance at council meetings to the great non-concern of his constituents. We even had a minor spy scare when it was revealed that CUS had been subsidized by the CIA and a few people were running around campus trying to root out a few undercover Mounties to claim as our own. Despite the fact that it almost invariably runs ridiculous surpluses, the AMS voted to raise its fees $5.00 for next year and to levie a compulsory fee on summer school students. Council made almost its only far-sighted decision of the year when, by default more than anything else, it voted narrowly to consider political club budgets in the future. The ARGUS added to its noteriety by being mentioned in Time Magazine as part of a quaint little write-up on LU. A Board of Trustees was set up by the AMS to look after all those surplus funds which treasurer Hider and his forerunners had so successfully hoarded. An exciting campaign led to the triumph of Peter Young, Don Lees, Doug Robson, and Wendy Ticknor in the race for AMS executive positions. To them fell the responsibility to lead LU's student government out of the sticks - lots of luck.

MARCH

Earl Birney, Dean of Canadian poets, read at Lakehead in early March to the delight of those a little bored with teenie-bopper dances and petty politics as between-class fare. The AMS's honoraria shmozzle was finally ironed out with a bit of cash promised to notables such as the ARGUS editor, and the upstarts of the AMS executive. Calgary's big Second Century Week extravaganza was attended by two delegates to the Literary seminar, the only area where, according to English department spokesmen, Lakehead had any qualified people. Jim Harding of psychology and psychedelia fame started his own little cultural revolution of discussion and debate twice a week - one of the only really experimental and challenging things attempted all year. Ambitious plans to send our Folk Festival on a tour of American Campuses fell through as a result of booking problems and a petition against the subsidization of the tour by the AMS. Another little blowup came along when Council decided to hire its President and Treasurer at generous wages to work on campus throughout the summer. Another petition circulated was partly responsible for a reversal which will have Treasurer Lees looking for a job by mid-May. The Athletic Awards night had to be one of the liveliest (and best) social evenings of the year. Tom Morton walked off with the Athlete-of-the-Year Award while most of the others who attended could barely even walk out. So went March, month of essay deadlines and lab report writing. Nothing really happened in the last week as everyone was apparently wasting time drawing up study timetables and tracking down missed notes.

APRIL

That's what this edition is all about. Read it.



CAMPUS CANADA 1966-67

A Conglomerate Of What Happened At The Real Universities

University students change imperceptibly from year to year but the same prototypes--the radical, the politician, the socialite, the scholar--who strolled campuses hundreds of years ago are still evident today, only slightly modified.

But while students remain basically the same, in that they are students and somewhat different from the rest of society, the issues they choose to become involved in, or to ignore as the case may be, have changed.

This year was no exception.

This was the year of The Pill, LSD, potheads, protest marches and draft dodgers. This was a year of student awareness and involvement, for never before have students appeared to know so much, or care so much, about where they are going and why.

This was, and still is, the year of Canada's Centennial celebrations, of Second Century Week, of travelling lecturers, musicians and poets.

It was also the year of Canadian Union of Students dropouts, infiltration of student organizations by one of the world's largest espionage agencies, demands for student representation on boards of governors and senates, and requests for open decision-making in universities.

A year to remember--at least for those directly involved in events which often threatened to blow the cool of stodgy, traditional institutions and pedagogues across the country.

The first indication of the things to come occurred at the CUS Congress in Halifax last September. And before the year was over, student activists had carried the ideas and resolutions born at the Congress clear across Canada--from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Dalhousie University to the University of British Columbia.

The struggle for universal accessibility to higher education, launched at the Lennoxville congress in September, 1965, was on again. Delegates decided to ask for more financial assistance than ever before, to try to wipe out social and financial barriers to post-secondary education, to ask for student stipends and the abolition of tuition fees.

They took the resolutions back to their campuses for acceptance or rejection by the student masses.

CUS education policy met its first big test at the University of Waterloo when the students' council there rejected free tuition and student stipends. The students themselves tended to support council's stand in a campus-wide referendum in which they voted to reject abolition of tuition fees. But they did come out in favor of student salaries.

While Waterloo students were waffling on the student stipend fee abolition question, their counterparts at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute were marching on the Ontario legislature to protest the controversial provincial student awards program.

The students succeeded in pleading their case, and the changes they called for have been submitted by a special committee for consideration by Ontario's education minister.

But whether students voted, marched or remained in their stagnant pools of apathy, some were at least dimly aware of what CUS is and what it is trying to do.

Some campuses carried things a step further and reviewed their position in the national student union. The result of this critical examination was, in some cases, withdrawal.

Four campuses had withdrawn from union at the September congress. By February, four more had followed.

The first to opt out was the University of Alberta, led by council president Branny Schepanovich. Schepanovich claimed CUS was over-extending itself--becoming too concerned with international issues instead of concentrating on effectively representing Joe Student.

In the months that followed, Bishop's University withdrew over the same basic ideological difference as U of A. Bishop's students did not feel, as did CUS President Doug Ward, that students had a responsibility to become involved in society's problems through political stands taken by CUS.

St. Dunstan's University was next. And when McGill withdrew to join l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, CUS lost its last foothold in Quebec.

As Ward said after U of A's withdrawal, CUS had truly become "a smaller and a tighter union."

CUS's problems are not yet over. Although it survived the recent Central Intelligence Agency scandal virtually unscathed, it still faces a major communications problem.

But while CUS is gradually losing its place in the limelight, this winter other issues have gained front-page coverage in campus newspapers. Student representation on policy-making university bodies has become one of the year's major causes.

Students across the country are agitating for participation in university affairs and open decision making. At the University of Calgary they succeeded in gaining three seats on the general faculty council.

But at the University of Western Ontario and institutions like it across the country, students are still lobbying for a voice in university affairs.

All the Western campuses are working for coveted seats on various administrative boards, as are their Ontario counterparts. Not too much has been heard from Quebec or the Maritimes, but the representation-participation fever should infect students there before long.

And as the year got into full swing, pressure increased on students and faculty alike. Students dropped out, an unprecedented number of campus newspaper editors resigned, and two university presidents resigned within a week of each other.

Sex made a bigger splash than ever before. Even the most naive, innocent and inexperienced freshman in Canada has no excuse for being ignorant of a wonderful, fool-proof invention called simply "the pill"--unless he pleads illiteracy.

Stories about sex and birth control were bigger and better researched than ever before. Editors went right to the source for their stories.

And features appeared about a University of Western Ontario co-ed's abortion, about a U of T student's reasons for taking the pill and sleeping with her boyfriend.

Health services officials were criticized for their refusal to dispense birth control pills to unmarried co-eds.

Yes, sex was bigger and bolder than ever before as the New Morality got into fullswing. Computers even got in on the act, and almost every large campus boasts a computer dating centre.

Student housing has always been an issue among university students. If they aren't complaining about Victorian restrictions imposed on women residents, they're protesting about imminent fee increases. This year they took a new approach.

Instead of assailing the deaf ears of housing directors with loud, ineffective wails, students decided to take matters into their own hands in an attempt to alleviate housing shortages.

They began to turn towards co-operative housing--that old boon to financially embarrassed students--as one of the most feasible solutions to the problem.

Co-ops became even more attractive in light of Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation's decision to lend money to finance student residences.

Co-ops have been in large-scale operation at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo for some time now. UBC and Dalhousie are forging full speed ahead on plans for their co-ops, and a small group of University of Saskatchewan students are operating a pilot co-op.

The University of Alberta, which has shown considerable interest in this area, has yet to commit itself to a co-op project.

Other trends in student behavior manifested themselves, also. Bad cheques, missing library books, book store profits at break-even university book stores--all cropped up at virtually every campus.

And all over, students devoted considerable time to just being students. Winter weekends, queen contests, boat races--all contributed to making 1966-67 a year to remember with some nostalgia, if not with a feeling of genuine pride and accomplishment.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE RULES SET

The ground rules for the operation of the AMS Judicial Committee have been laid. At a meeting on May 5 Dean Kerr, Mr. Ted Broughton, the AMS President and Treasurer, and the three members of the Judicial Comittee talked over the areas of administration of the proposed Security force as opposed to those of the students' committee. The important task of writing the formal constitution of the Judicial Committee will be completed by Chief Justice Bert Baumann and presented to Council next year for ratification.

Important differentiations stressed at the meeting were primarily concerned with the limits of jurisdiction of the various agencies. It was decided that the AMS Judicial Committee would be responsible for infractions involving the University proper, and the well being of the students. Residence infractions will be handled by the house committee in the residence, while Mr. Broughton will be primarily concerned with property damage and non-student infractions.

A Few Short Shorts

Residence fees have been set for next year. It will cost $750 to share a double room and $800 for the privilege of living alone.

******

The calendar will be ready sometime this week or next. It will be available from the registrar's office shortly. The student anti-calendar won't be ready quite so soon (see story page nine) but indications are that it will be more eagerly perused when it appears, probably in late August.

******

Supplemental examinations in all courses will be held on or shortly following June 12. President Tamblyn has stated that a major reason for this switch is that many graduates planning to go to The Ontario College of Education this summer require final marks to enroll there. This is also to the advantage of anyone planning to take summer courses. Formerly, when sups were written in August, summer students were required to take one less summer course for each sup that they had to write.

******

The sex gap at L.U. was temporarily narrowed for three weeks earlier this month when a small army of broads from the local high schools were on campus practicing their secretarial skills officially, and their anti-masher defensive prowess unofficially.

******

The reason why there were no parchments presented at the convocation is that they didn't arrive on time. The diplomas were not, as is usually the case, faked by scraps of office stationery.

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BOB GUDE TRYING TO FORGET THE MOUSE PROBLEM

Rodents Running Rife

Mr. Gude, the cafeteria manager, has reported that nightly smunching on campus is no longer restricted to bar sixes. A team of mice has for some time been applying its talents to bread, chips and similar items. Cockroaches have also been creeping about the residence cafeteria. In hopes of combatting the menace, Mr. Gude notified the Director of Planning, and the Physical Plant, Mr. C. Smith, and informed him that vicious rodents were running rife in his buildings. Mr. Smith, in turn, passed the problem along to Mr. Peter (trouble-shooter) Ubriaco who contacted an extermination firm and accompanied it on a fact-finding safari into the hostile reaches of the cafeteria kitchen.

For about two months there was no further action until earlier this week when Mr. Gude confirmed that definite action will be taken in the very near future to solve this problem. It might be pointed out here that these rats and mice running rampant should have been stopped or at the very least slowed down some time ago, for as near as we can determine, Mr. Gude himself now has considerable trouble getting into his own office since the wee-ones have graduated to the point of holding daily policy-making conferences under his desk. This in itself is not so bad, however, its when they lock the door on him as well that he really becomes aggravated.

High School Visitations

During the past two weeks the AMS has been carrying out a program of high school visitation. The object of the program is to familiarize high school students--prospective university students--with many facets of university life.

To this end a delegation of Lakehead University students has visited high schools in Port Arthur and Fort William. The delegation has included at various times Peter Young (AMS president), Don Lees (AMS treasurer), Rod Phillips (CUS chairman) and Don Colborne (Argus editor).

Every one of the members of the delegation has spoken briefly on the activities and place in the university of the organization which he represents. Slides showing various aspects of university life--academic and social--have been shown. The members then answer questions from the students.

At the time of this writing the delegation has visited: Hillcrest (where it spoke to two full assemblies); Hammarskjold (where an after-school-hours meeting was poorly attended); Lakeview (a full assembly); and St. Patrick's (where there were two meetings, one of Grade 12 girls and one of boys).

More visits are planned and the delegation intends to go as far afield as Fort Frances.

Four L.U. Students Win Scholarships

Four Lakehead University students have been awarded Ontario Graduate Fellowships, the first ever allocated to the University. The fellowships, valued at $1,500, enable students to study towards a master's degree. They are primarily intended to support students in the humanities and social sciences.

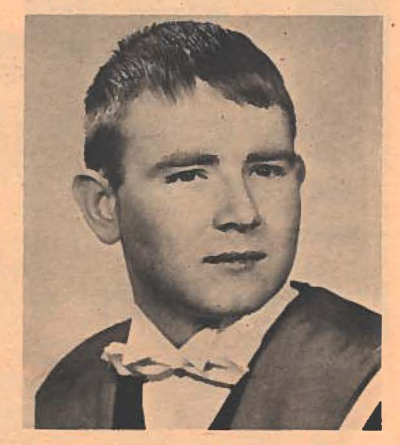
The fellowship students are Carol Knox, psychology, Diane Fawcett, english, Gregg Yurick, english and Roseanne Candido, english.

Other academic awards won by Miss Knox at Lakehead University include: The National Council of Jewish Women's Award: The Lakehead University Scholarship; The Chartered Accountant's Award in Social Sciences; The Lakehead University Continuation Scholarship.

Born in Covetry, England, Mrs. Fawcett attended Fort William Collegiate and earned her B.A. degree last year at Lakehead University. She won the Marion E. Tomlinson Continuation entrance scholarship in 1963-64, Lakehead University Scholarship in 1964-65 and a Lakehead University Continuation Scholarship in 1965-66.

Mr. Yurick is a student and sessional lecturer in the English Department at Lakehead University. He was President of the Student Council at Lakehead College in 1962 and winner of the Poulin Award in the same year. He graduated from Queens University in 1963.

Scholarships won by Miss Candido include the Board of Governors Continuation Scholarship, Lakehead University Scholarship, Lakehead University Continuation Scholarship and the University Women's Club of Thunder Bay Scholarship.



GREGG YURICK



MRS. DIANE FAWCETT



ROSE CANDIDO



CAROL KNOX

NRC GRANTS

The National Research has announced research grants of $65,600.00 to Lakehead University professors. The largest grant, valued at $8600.00, is to Dean of Science John Hart. Dr. Hart has stated that this is just the beginning, and that the University will soon see a great deal more research money rolling in.

EXPO - IT'S GREAT

by Greg Alexander

It appears that the Montreal Universal and International Exhibition is really what it is boasted to be -- the greatest show on earth. And in that astonishing exposition are many features that should be of interest to Lakehead students.

One is the Youth Pavilion, found in La Ronde, Expo's entertainment centre. Thirty-three youth organizations in Canada have helped to make this place geared to all young people on earth. Its theme is to portray the authentic and living image of world youth today, using the latest communication and presentation techniques.

There are three centres of activities: a Theatre, a Cafe Dansant, and an open-air Amphitheatre.

The Youth Pavilion Theatre seats 250, and is programmed for modern plays, poetry readings, puppet shows, jazz and classical music, with accent on student participation. A special feature is an amateur international film festival showing movies produced by the world's youth on subjects of interest and significance to the 'now' generation.

The Cafe-Dansant seats 150 and has dancing space for 100. It is also a TV studio for programs originating at the Pavilion and is THE place for folk singing, monologues, jazz and popular music and dancing.

The Amphitheatre seats 250 in a public square called an agora, staging hootenanies and similar happenings, folk dancing groups, choral groups and gymnastic and sports events.

Amother distinctive feature is Youth Day, Sunday, August 6th, with its universal theme, of Youth and Peace; special activities are planned.

And while you are in La Ronde, don't miss the other fantastic attractions there. La Ronde is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. each day so this end of Ile Ste.-Helene swings far into the wee small hours. Carrefour International is a quarter of bars, restaurants and small shops, with their staffs in national costume. Food and drink comes in wide variety, from a Hawaiian feast to the hubbub of a British pub.

The fabulous Garden of Stars is a children's theatre by day, a teenage discotheque-a-go-go in late afternoon, and a turned-on nightclub with Las Vegas type revues by night. If features outstanding entertainers.

For those of you whose taste is more courrier-du-bois, there is Le Village, a French-Canadian traditional village with barn-type square-dancing and regional drinks in the cafes.

Roll together Disneyland and the Tivoli Gardens and you have the Rides Centre, home of the renouned Gyrotron. Action is the word, and there is action in this greatest collection of thrill and chill rides ever.

ADDED BONUS: For those honour graduates of Crestology lab, there is also the Brewers' Pavilion on Ile Ste.-Helene. Enjoy your favorite 'tonic' in the restaurant - beer garden called La Brasserie, where bilingual puppet shows are presented daily by the world-famous Canadian Puppet Theatre, Sixty (yes, sixty) brands of bottled and draught beer are offered. So eat, drink, be happy and stoned at the greatest show on earth -- Expo 67!



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TOCHERI TO VISIT RUSSIA



AMBASSADOR TOCHERI

Mr. Wayne Tocheri, last year's AMS President, has been chosen as one of thirty Canadian students to take part in a tour of Russia this spring. The tour has been organized by the Canadian Union of Students in cooperation with a student union in the USSR.

The tour within Russia has been subsidized by the Russian student organization but Mr. Tocheri has had to raise much of the travel expenses himself. The AMS has provided $100 in recognition of the privilege granted an LU student and on the understanding that he will write a series of eight feature articles on Russia for the summer ARGUS. Mr. Tocheri left Monday for a mid week briefing in Montreal and will arrive in Russia over the weekend for the start of the 21 day tour.

Mr. Tocheri has agreed to the organization of a reciprocal tour by Russian students in Canada during August.

******

The admin. is currently dickering with a few local bus outfits to get a regular university run set up for next year. Early bids were a little high but it looks like there will soon be an alternative to hitchhiking.

BUILDING PROGRAM ON SCHEDULE

The expansion program has to date run into no major setbacks according to Mr. Claude Smith, Director of Planning and the Physical Plant.

Progress towards completion of the Athletic Field House has been set back slightly with the expected completion date now moved to December 1967. Original bids for its construction were considered too high by the Department of University Affairs and the Administration and revised tenders are presently being reviewed and will be awarded shortly.

The Library project is a different story. The current program is proceeding on schedule and the classroom and office areas will be completed for the beginning of the next term. The top floor, which will house books, should be completed sometime during the term. The Painter's strike, which stopped work on the site for three days earlier this month, did not seriously affect the program.

Another item that will be of interest to all students is the proposed solution for the parking space problem. Mr. Smith said that the areas now in use will in all probability be used again next year. However, there will be improved access to the building through a new entrance via the tunnel north of the Library. The parking lot for the expanded site, to be situated near the present entrance to the University, may also be completed for the start of the year.

The big Centennial building project is more complex. At the present time the tenders have been let for the Power Plant, which should be completed for October 1967. Mr. Smith explain that the entire project has been split up into several smaller divisions to facilitate planning. The caissons for the Centennial building itself are presently being constructed, as is the Mechanical and electrical part of the Power House. The structural work on the main building should begin on June 1, and tunneling for the steam, electrical, and other utilities from the Power Plant to the rest of the University will also start about the same time. The balance of the project will be tendered at the end of June.

The over-all picture is good, with the program either ahead of or on schedule, said Mr. Smith. "*It is still pretty early* in the construction stage to predict whether we are ahead or not, but at this point there is no reason to suspect that we will be behind schedule," he said. "The building schedule is so tight that no days of grace are provided It is so tight in fact that if we have a week of bad weather, it would affect all completion dates."



DEBRIS flies high in the air from the explosion touched off by Lord Bowden of Chesterfield to officially break ground for the new Centennial building.

Student Plans To Paint Tunnels

What do you do with a thousand feet of virgin white cement wall? This is the question which confronts anyone taking a stroll through the University tunnels. The question itself is not of great importance but the solution could be. Gary-Conrad Boychuk, an Arts 1 student and past President of the University Art Club would like to see those seven pieces of wall transformed into seven unique murals. His proposal will be brought before the University Committee at their next meeting and will be accepted or rejected there. Mr. Boychuk is preparing 10 to 15 coloured sketches of his plans to illustrate the proposal.

Plans call for the murals to have a classical theme ranging from Egyptian wall paintings to Gothic sculpture and may include some representation of the Byzantine period. Also included in the proposal would be a mural depicting the transition between the Linear or Geometric Period to the Archaic Period of Greek art, a mural depicting the transition between Greek and Roman paintings, reliefs, and architectural forms, and a mural representing the stained glass of the Gothic period.

The overall colours of the mural will be gold, green and brown. Areas receiving natural light will be done in golds; other areas in greens, and the stem leading to the main building in browns and greens.

Special inexpensive heater covers have been designed for the project as well as coloured window covers. The overall idea is to convert the present monolith of cold cement and slap-stick heating into Lakehead University's first major piece of permanent art. It is almost guaranteed that such a project, because of its size, would also gain more than local recognition, believes Mr. Boychuk. Although the proposed price for the project will be very low considering the size of the project, it is high enough to pose a financing problem. It will be the possibility of settling this problem which will be the major consideration when the University Committee decides to accept or reject the proposal.

He is not Johnny
by Sze-Chung Yuan

Johnny wishes he could be
As tall as his shadow,
But he looks just as short;
Fleeting over the alley-way,
To the door of a hall.
He is not the only one there;
In fact, quite a crowd.
Everyone is waiting the other to knock
For the door is bolted.
They wait and wait
Until it is noon,
When all the shadows are gone.
Only one passes through the cranny
And gets in.
He is not Johnny.

TWO REMINDERS

The CUS office has mailed questionnaires to all students who lived in residence last year soliciting their comments and suggestions for improvement. The purpose is to aid in the preparation of a report suggesting possible changes next year. All those receiving the questionnaire are requested to complete and return it as soon as possible.

There is also another athletic questionnaire in the works which will be mailed to all students within the next few weeks. Its purpose is to determine in what areas the athletic programme should be expanded next year.

Music Competition At Minneapolis

The Twelfth Annual Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, 1967, on the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis. In the past the Competition was held each Thanksgiving weekend, but a change of date is necessary this year in order that Minneapolis Symphony musicians might continue to serve on the distinguished panel of judges.

For the first time in its history the Young Artists Competition is open to Canadians. Residents of Manitoba and Western Ontario are now eligible to compete for the $800 Young Artists Award, scholarship prizes and a possible performance with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. In the United States the contest remains open to young musicians, pianists as well as players of orchestral instruments, who are residents of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin or who attend schools in these states. Entrants must not have passed their 26th birthday as of December 1, 1967.

For entry blanks, copies of the required repertoire or further information, students may write to the Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, (WAMSO), 7515 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55426.



MR. TED BROUGHTON has been officially named Director of Security at Lakehead University

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OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING PROJECT STARTED



TOM GOODMAN

As in past years the problem of accommodations for full time students will be one of the biggest hang-ups at the beginning of the fall term. To overcome this difficulty, a directory of off-campus housing has been set up by the administration under Mr. Tom Goodman, a second year Arts student who was chosen from several applicants by a board composed of students and staff. Mr. Goodman said in an interview with the ARGUS that the key to the success of any program of this nature is the understanding of the problem by the student. In the case of the Off-Campus Housing program, the problem is the inevitable rush during the last weeks of September to find accommodation. Mr. Goodman said that the main objective of his work will be to prevent this stiuation as much as possible.

During the first few days of work, the Director and his assistants, Ted Walker and Larry Bryan, found that the lack of organization in last year's program towards the end of the year was the cause of many of their initial difficulties. However, at the time of this interview, all three agreed that things were beginning to shape up.

In his efforts to secure about eight hundred places for next year's students, Mr. Goodman has been overly successful in Port Arthur, with the major part of the accommodations being located in that city. The inadequate bus service from Fort William can be cited as a reason why the accommodations there have not to date been taken advantage of. At the present time, the plan is to contact all of last year's landlords and to inspect the rooms which will be rented. The crash program for additional accommodations will be started around the middle of May.

In looking for available space Mr. Goodman said that prices and stipulations will not be initially considered. At this stage one cannot afford to be choosy he said.

Students requiring Off-Campus Housing next year would be advised to write for applications if they have not already received their copies. Requests should be addressed to the Director of Off-Campus Housing, Lakehead University.

Two Students Suspended

Two Lakehead University students have been suspended for a year as a result of judicial action taken after an incident which occurred in Residence.

The incident evolved when the two students were found in a drunken state late at night in an out-of-bounds area of the Residence. They were asked to leave, first by a proctor and then by a faculty member. The two then became aggressive, used obscene landuage and ended by throwing a punch at the professor.

For their actions the guilty parties were interviewed by Dean Kerr, Dean of Students, in consultation with the Chief Justice, Bert Baumann. It was decided that judicial action was necessary because of the seriousness of the incident; the two could have been tried in a criminal court on several counts.

The crimes committed necessitated a penalty and it was decided that a year of suspension, from September 1967 to April 1968, was both a lenient and a just sentence. It was pointed out by Dean Kerr that in most universities the two guilty parties would have been expelled immediately without a judicial hearing of any sort. The students, however, were allowed a hearing which encompassed the due process of law and were given the opportunity to complete this academic year. They were allowed to write the April exams and will be able to take any supplementary exams required to fulfill their year. Although they will be suspended for a year, the decision allows them to complete the current year without penalty.

RESIDENCE ROUGHNECKS RUN RAGING McINTYRE

by Rod Phillips

"Leave it up to the students of Lakehead University to think up something different."

Thus quoth the News Chronicle on April 15, 1967. The occasion? Tubing - the new sport which struck Lakehead University - the residence at least - during final examinations.

You've all heard of snow-tubing, but the Lakehead University is different.

It all began when several students, discovering by the hard way that the ice floes on the McIntyre River were a mite too small to ride, borrowed a couple of tractor inner tubes, and negotiated the river---rapids and all, for this was during the spring thaw when the usually tame river became a raging torrent.

The sport soon caught on, but unfortunately the tubes had to be returned to their owner.

But where there's a will there's a way, and several tubing enthusiasts bought their own tubes from a city dealer at $2.50 a shot.

Enthusiasm began to wane however, as the sight of tubists cruising past residence became more and more common. In order to revive popularity of the sport two students, Rod Phillips and Simon Hoad, initiated plans to hold a race--- the First Annual McIntyre Trophy Rally. This race, which occasioned the quotation at the beginning of this article, was advertised by the self-styled "Invigilators" (and you'll know by now what that means) as being 'for ladies and gentlemen of intrepid character' who would dauntlessly negotiate the peril fraught rapids of the raging McIntyre River.

The Rally attracted no female entrants, but eleven males - all residents. It was held in two heats - one of five and one of six - the winner being he with the fastest time. The course was from the Oliver Road Esso Station, where the tubes were inflated, and after a Le Mans-style start, down to a point about three-quarters of a mile down stream.

The winner of the Rally Trophy was Mike Barkwell, (see picture) who completed the course in a little over fifteen minutes. To show how impartially the race was run, the two "invigilators" finished last and second-to-last respectively.

The rally gained wide coverage over radio, television and newspapers, and was undoubtedly the climax of the tubing season.



AND UNDER THE BRIDGE...MAYBE

Another highlight, however, was the two-man-double tube race. Each team of two students manned a craft consisting of two tubes--one lashed atop the other. This duel..more a test of survival than speed..was fought by two teams. All went relatively smoothly until the competitors reached residence. There a terrific naval battle took place, resulting in the temporary sinking of both teams. It was a closely-fought battle all the way, however, and not until the finish was the result certain.

The victorious team crossed the finish line almost completely intact, but disaster struct the other. About fifty yards from the finish, the tubes hit a heavy backwash, causing one team member to lose his hold and leaving the other member more in the water than in the tubes, to beach the craft about twenty yards from the finish. The man overboard negotiated several rapids by himself before dragging himself, battered and bloodied, ashore.

The tubing season, like all good things, came to an end. The spring thaw and rains soon finished and the level of the McIntyre dropped. Now tubing is impossible--until next spring, when, it is hoped, there will be a Second Annual McIntyre Trophy Rally.

Who knows, McIntyring, (pun there, you see) may even become a Tradition.



MIKE BARKWELL
MacIntyre Spring
Trophy Winner

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STUDENT LOANS PLAN REVAMPED, IMPROVED

The Province of Ontario Student Awards Plan (POSAP) which caused so much controversy across the province last year has been radically changed. The Student Awards Offices on the various campuses have been given considerable autonomy in administering and granting loans and bursaries to their own students. Formerly a large part of the job was done by a central office of the University Affairs Department in Toronto.

There will be approximately three times as much government money available this year-12½ million compared to last years 4¾ million-and a more generous loan to grant ratio. One of the reasons for this increase is that provincial grants formerly used by the Universities to pay for entrance scholarships, for example the $1500.00 scholarships granted by Lakehead last year, have been applyed to the awards plan for next year.

The detailed application form which was much criticized last year has also been revised. Families of dependant students will no longer be required to reveal in detail their resources. Only total yearly income from all sources is now required.

Dean of Students, John Kerr, Student Awards Officer at Lakehead, has stated that the more generous plan for next year may not result in great increase in individual awards but in a wider and fairer distribution to all students with limited resources.

The office of the Dean of Students is presently receiving applications. All students who will require assistance next year are being requested to file their applications as soon as possible to avoid rush and delay in the fall.

THE CREST HOTEL



RED RIVER ROAD, PORT ARTHUR



COOCH'S CORNER

MORE SPORTS EMPHASIS!

Several people have asked me why I am called "Cooch". I picked up the name after I had attended Athletic Leadership Camp at Camp Couchiching.

****

Just to rub it in to some of my friends who are Montreal fans. Yes, as I predicted, Toronto Maple Leafs did win the Stanley Cup.

****

Congratulations to the Port Arthur Marr's who won the Abbot Cup, symbol of Junior Hockey Supremacy in Western Canada.

****

I don't want to embarass Canada (and glorify Sweden) but let's face it Canada's National (?) Hockey team bombed out at the 1967 Winter Games. I hope we're not wasting our money sending our team over to Europe each year so Rev. David Bauer can get his trophy for sportsmanship while the team is robbed by the refs and then bitterly complains to no avail.

Hockey is our game so we will play it our way. (the only reason international rules were introduced was to take away our advantage in hockey) We should have our own world tournament every year in Canada and invite outside teams to compete. Most teams in Group A and some of Group B in the International Ice Hockey Federation would come and soon all the teams would be won over to our game.

Then we wouldn't or couldn't cry if we lost.

****

I'm glad to see the Lakehead University fastball team has been entered into the Intermediate Fastball League. Under the directing of playing coach Henry Akerval the team is practicing and indications are that it will be a strong contender. The only real weak point is the lack of good pitchers. .....Good Luck Boys.

****

Rumor has it that Lakehead University is going to have a fieldhouse. If rumor can find it or build it then we're set. I heard that 1984 was set as the completion date with "Big Brother" opening the doors.

****

Also seems that we have an athletic board at this school, made up of several people, who in my humble opinion, have never played a sport in their lives. They are afraid to institute a good athletic program with a large fieldhouse for fear sports may come into prominence. That would be terrible because we have such a high academic standard. I even recall Lakehead University being called the Parson's College of Ontario or Drop-out University. Even this year with our small emphasis on sports, what brought prominence to Lakehead University was not academic achievement but victory in sports.

One source has it that a certain member of our faculty wants to make skiing the major sport at Lakehead. I'm not degrading our skiers but the dead bears in Banff National Park, rolled over in their graves laughing when they heard this. We just do not have large enough hills around the Lakehead to compare with those in the Rockies, Southern Ontario or Quebec. Remember what the fat oracle said, "If you can't play a sport - bowl, ski or curl."

****

Finally I would like to congratulate the Port Arthur Recreation and the Summer Basketball League for their recent coaches clinic. It was very successful with Mr. Fred Engleson, a former Canadian National Basketball team member being a very entertaining and informative speaker. Several boys from last year's Lakehead University hoopsters took in the clinic.

TENNIS COURTS BY JULY

Summer School students will be able to reap the advantages of two tennis courts on campus. The courts are presently under construction beside the University Residence. Expected completion date is July 1st.

Most of the cost is being borne by the Administration, but the AMS has donated $1500 on the condition that the courts are completed by Summer School's opening.

The playing surface to be used for the first year will in all probability be dirt. Mr. Shannon, Athletic Coordinator, said that the problem with the surfacing arises from the fact that the condition of the ground is not known. If asphalt was laid the first year, there is a large possibility that it would buckle, necessitating additional expenses for repairs or replacement.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Lakehead U. golf team participated in the Bemidji State Invitation Golf Tournament held May 13, at Bemidji, Wisconsin. Opposed by seasoned veterans of the golf circuit, the Lakehead crew fared poorly. The Tournament was won by the hosts, Bemidji State, with Duluth and North Dakota U. taking the remaining honours. The Best performance of the L.U. swingers was turned in by Bob Backan, Arts II, who finished 25th out of the 55 golfers. Others on the L.U. squad were Dick Battiston, George Kelly, Glen Miller, and Barry McNamee The L.U. golf team hope to fare better next weekend at Northland College, Ashland, Wis. where the next tournament will be held.

Morton Tops

ATHLETIC BASH HUGE SUCCESS

by Larry Hebert

St. Patrick's Day was the date of this year's athletic windup banquet and dance. Highlight of the night was the naming of skier Tom Morton as Lakehead University's male athlete of the year and of Marg Hamalainen as female athlete of the year. Tom was chosen because of his outstanding success in local ski competition and his top showing in the Ontario Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Marg was given the nod as the female athlete because of her participation on the S.A.S. council, her great play on the women's basketball team and her participation in intra-mural sports.

Several other intercollegiate and intramural awards were given. Dr. Tamblyn congratulated the Lakehead University Nor 'Wester Men's Basketball Team for their victory in the Men's Thunder Bay Basketball Championship. The Lakehead University Hockey Team also became the first champion in the newly formed International Intercollegiate Hockey League. The Lakehead University Ski Team won the Ontario Ski Championship.

Guest speaker for the event was allstar defensive halfback Joe Porriers of the Ottawa Roughriders. Past President of the S.A.S., Chuck Sameluk, thanked this year's council for their work and gave his good wishes to Glen Miller, President-Elect of the council for the coming year.

It was a very successful affair with many people flying high to celebrate St. Pats day.



TOM MORTON, Athlete of the Year, receives award from President Tamblyn



MARG HAMELAINEN, Female Athlete of the Year, gets special bonus (?) from Dr. George Merill.

Fast-Ball Starting

Lakehead University is entering a fastball team in the Fort William Intermediate league for the first time this year. Under playing coach Henry Akerval, standout pitcher for Klomp-Wakefield of the Port Arthur League last year, the team is holding regular practices and is shaping up well.

Starting infield lineup for the first game on May 25 will probably be: Henry Akerval, Peter Johnson, or Peter Young on the mound; Lorne Gander catching; George Kelly at first Dick Battiston at second; Keith Prignitz shortstop; and Dave Parsons at third.

Turnouts for practice over the graduation weekend were a disappointing but this probably is due to the festivities going on at that time.

BRAIN-TWISTER

If you had only one match and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil burner, and a wood-burning stove, which one would you light first?

The match! Stupid!

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The second annual Lakehead Open Squash Tournament will be held here at Lakehead University May 23, 24, and 25. The competition is open to any squash player regardless of experience.

The tournament was initiated last year as an annual event in competition for the David W. Burnford Trophy. Entry fee is $1.00 for University students and $2.00 for others. Entries close Friday, May 19, and practice times can be arranged through the Athletic offices at the University.

As the number of active squash players is relatively limited, all players are encouraged to participate regardless of experience. Entry forms are available in the University Athletic office.

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the
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