EXAMS BEGIN...

THE ARGUS

DECEMBER 10th.

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CRISIS FEVER

CRISIS FEVER NO.1 -USA

South Dakota senator, and Kennedy man, George McGovern, spoke to a large enthusiastic gathering at the Lakehead University Centre on Friday, November 18.

Condemning what he called "a crisis fever" now in the United States, McGovern suggested that his country be willing to accept that every overthrow of a national government in some part of the world did not constitute a major problem for the U.S.

McGovern proposed that the United States be willing to extend such programs such as Food For Peace. He suggested that an American Foreign Policy of domestic aid, rather than military, would be far more appealing to world nations.

In an ARGUS interview afterwards, the senator stated that he thought that the draft in the United States could be substituted by a volunteer system which could be found operating successfully in most countries.

Shortly after his speech Senator McGovern agreed to an interview with the ARGUS.

QUESTION: Do you consider President Johnson a handicap to you as a Democrat?

ANSWER: The President seems to be losing a lot of his popularity. Recent polls show this drop in presidential popularity prior to the November 8 election. So in that sense, the President's skidding in popularity does serve as a problem for those of us who are running on the Democratic ticket.

QUESTION: Do Americans seem to be jumping party lines in order to vote for liberal or conservative candidates?



'... Replace the Draft.'

ANSWER: The tendency for the American public in 1964 and 1966 to vote for the man rather than the party was apparent. They tend to support moderate but somewhat forward-looking liberal candidates. It seems to be a tendency to stay middle of the road rather than either on the left or on the right.

QUESTION: Should Canada allow Draft Dodgers to enter?

ANSWER: This seems a matter for the Canadian government to resolve, so I wouldn't like to give a comment. There is a better way for Americans to show their honest dissent on the war than in going to Canada.

QUESTION: What do you think of student demonstrations against the war in Vietnam?

ANSWER: These protests are healthy and are part of the tradition of free expression. Those who state that dissenters should be drafted because of their protests are in effect saying we ought to impose a moritoriam on freedom and on conscience. I think it would be a tragedy for us to fight so blindly for freedom in Vietnam then lose it in the U.S.

QUESTION: Should the draft be dropped?

ANSWER: I have hoped for a number of years to replace the draft by a volunteer system by upgrading the rewards, remunerations and the attractiveness of military life. We could probably recruit enough people on a voluntary basis to meet our defence needs without the draft.

QUESTION: Is the Unamerican Activities Committee constitutional?

ANSWER: The Unamerican Activites Committee has frequently exceeded the jurisdiction of a congressional committee. The UAC has seemed to frequently follow the role of a judge and prosecutor. This is a function for the courts, not for a congressional committee. This particular congressional group has exceeded the propriety if not the parliamentary jurisdiction of a congressional committee.

NO.2-UNIVERSITY SCHOOLS

The introductory meeting of the newly-formed Board of Governors for North Western Ontario's College of Applied Arts and Technology was held November 17 at the Nor-Shore Motor Hotel.

The ensuing fate of Lakehead University's University Schools Division was not discussed according to L.U. Dean of Science, Hart, who is one of the new governors.

The potential crisis for our technology students is contained the College Act which makes provision for courses now offered at L.U. This would mean that all University Schools' students would be forced to pursue their studies at the new college.

Dr. Hart also stated that the College need not be established in one permanent building but is more likely to be distributed in several throughout the region. It is expected that courses will begin in two areas--Fort Francis-Kenora and the Lakehead.

The Board will be required to select a name for the new College before receiving its charter. Two recently chartered Colleges received the names Mowhawk and Algonquin. What's next, Ojibway?

'67 YEARBOOK—$2.50

The '67 Nor'Wester will be the biggest yearbook ever published at Lakehead University. Gerry Hashiguchi, editor, reports that the book will contain 160 pages, an increase of 48 pages over last year. This increase was needed to give better coverage of the student body and their activities for the year.

New features being introduced are: a three (3) colour embossed hard cover, a 16 page colour introduction, colour coverage of the Winter Carnival. A full colour photograph, still a secret, will be used for a colour liner.

Due to an increase in the yearbook budget this year, the books will have to be sold to undergraduate students who want them. The cost will be about $2.50 to the student. The A.M.S. fees will be used to subsidise the remaining cost. Watch your bulletin boards for SALE notices.



HASH NEEDS $2.50

WHERE DID ALL THE MONEY GO?

by John McCutcheon

One of the highlights of the A.M.S. budget is the Science Society's breaking even. This contrasts rather favorably with the Arts Society's $1740 deficit. The University Schools' Society had to settle for a mere $860. The University Schools loses $1.40 per student while Arts manages to lose $4.30 a student. Aren't the poor deprived Science students worth losing money on? Why is there such a difference between the per capita losses?

Our illustrious proctors, those gentlemen on the prowl at every University function, are expected to spend $1507. All but $400 is to be used for salaries. Of this remaining amount, $250 has been set aside for operating expenses. This includes armbands, court costs, pay for the Chief Magistrate and for the Chief Constable. Several minor, insignificant questions arise from this breakdown. For instance, what are court costs? Do the jobs, trying as they are, actually warrant the remuneration received by the individuals concerned? From the records, the proctors receive $1.25 an hour, plus free admission to all University events at which they are on duty. A further question logically follows. Does the University actually need to spend this much on a private police force? It might be added that the proctor force is the only such organization on campus that receives any pay at all. Is this drain on AMS funds as necessary as it is made out to be? And with respect to the salary allotments for the Chief Justice and his assistants, was it kept in mind that the Judicial Committee saw no action last year?

Another gem on the budget comes under the heading of anticipated revenue. The AMS is preparing to sell calendars in the next few weeks. The price of these calendars is $1.00. Hopefully the AMS budgeted for a realization of $1650, or a sale of 3500 of these items. Where are the 3500 people who want to pay a dollar for the privilege of telling the day of the week from a beautifully illustrated Lakehead U. calendar? Assuming that every full-time and part-time student buys one, 1700 will remain unsold. The loss of expected revenue will play havoc with planning. Why does the budget take for granted such a large profit from a questionable enterprise?

BUDGET BEAUTS

- $500 to the creative Library Magazine from the Arts Society. They must been creative to pull that off.

- $50 for University Schools' Council pins. Not bad.

- $100 for the Camera Club's miscellaneous fund. Hash has drag!

- $15 for magazine subscriptions for the Chess Club. Couldn't the library have bought these?

- $80 for a Chinese New Years Dinner Party. Maybe it's to buy a dragon.

SOME REJECTED PROPOSALS

- $3- for a Library Tech.

- $30 for a Library Tech. Weiner Roast.

- $25 for hymn books. Didn't have a prayer.

-$50 for a Mining Tech. Faculty Graduation Party. There goes our caution fees.

- $300 for a dinner for graduating students from Engineering and Technology club.

- $25 for "contests to stimulate enthusiasm among Engineering Faculties". Tiddly-winks anyone?

THE ARGUS

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WHAT HAPPENED?

The Science dinner dance debacle indicated to us that the A.M.S. entertainment committee should immediately re-explore its priorities.

After much sound planning, advertising and decoration the dinner dance found itself competing with a varsity hockey game and several private parties. The fact that only about twenty tickets were sold is sound proof that the average student prefers to get drunk informally and inexpensively.

Past dinner dances have attracted three to four hundred people, about two hundred of whom were students. This left the vast majority without a university social event to attend during the weekend. On the evening of October 12 there was finally a choice. Most chose the game.

Additionally, most students can't afford a 50 cent drink after admission and transportation expenses. The Lakehead University social calendar may be very impressive, worthy of a much larger institution, but it seems to cater almost exclusively to the minority with cars and cash.

We believe that the entertainment committee should concern itself more with activities which have a wider appeal. Frequent informal dances with local bands would be as much appreciated by the average student as thousand dollar weekend "extravaganzas".

NO DISCOUNT SON !

O.K.

So everybody's proud he's got a university in town. Keeps all the kids home. Saves money. Makes good citizens. Good future citizens. Period.

Everybody's happy. Doesn't cost him too much. But don't let those young weirdos ask for any favours downtown. Against good old capitalism, or something. Besides, they should work like their fathers; like three cords a day or something. Make them earn everything. Earn it, son.

So all the young L.U. hippies unable to get their discount downtown. Bad for the profits or something.

Downtown Business Association say no go, son. No discount. The nurses abuse us with their discount. Can't get hurt anyway. Where else can the hippies go? Where else?

DBA says no. Everyone says no. Can't go against the pack, son. Nothing like a democracy, though, son. Why do you protest, son?

Everyone says no; except one.

Thank you, Mr. Cooper.

NO MATTER WHAT THE BIAS

The ARGUS has been regularly accused of biased reportage and irresponsible editorial policy. The most deserving criticisms have been printed, including the letter to the editor from the Jaycee's which appears on page three of this edition.

Such criticism is valid if the traditional concepts of journalism apply to a bi-weekly University magazine. However, the ARGUS chooses to reject these concepts for purposes of raising a little (****).

If we undertook to present straightforward coverage of University news we could neither attract readers, nor, provoke interest.

It might also be added that this University does not generate a great deal of news.

The ARGUS will print the most blatantly prejudicial reports on absolutely anything which we deem of interest to our readers. We feel no pressing responsibility to defend this policy, but must assert that no copy will be rejected for reasons of biased content, no matter what the slant.

We are University students here, and should be able to decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong. We should be exposed to all shades of opinion and have opportunity to make our individual opinions known through a student publication.

If one wants reasonably unslanted news one might attempt to conciliate the Chicago Tribune with Izvestia.



ROD PHILLIPS

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

AFRICAN UNITY

On November 11, Southern Rhodesia celebrated one year of illegal independence --on November 11, 1965, U.D.I. was declared.

The failure to crush this racist-governed state is disappointing to say the least, and much of the blame can be placed on the nations of Africa for their lack of determination to achieve African unity. This question of pan-Africanism is of great importance, as only through unity can the states of Africa hope to resist effectively foreign imperialism and the advances of Fascism within Africa.

But the problem of pan-Africanism is a complex one, involving a conflict between an African consciousness and an African loyalty on the one hand, and concern with, and loyalty for, one individual African country on the other. In other words there is a conflict between continentalism and nationalism.

At present there are thirty-six states in Africa, their boundaries fixed largely as a result of the scramble for Africa in the late nineteenth century. The continent will inevitably drift aprt unless steps are taken to counter-act this type of organization, for while the development of each nation means development for Africa as a whole, each stage in the development raises a barrier between states. Differences become consolidated and a national pride, inimical to an African pride, is developed. Those who wish to keep Africa weak, will (and do) exploit these weaknesses and try to effect disunity, in the hope that pan-Africanism will be abandoned.

But if Africa is to be independent of foreign domination, it must be unified. And while unification is far from impossible, unless measures are taken soon, it will become all but a lost cause. President Julius Nyerere, of Tanzania, speaking at the University of Zambia at Lusaka, outlined the path to African unity thus: "The first thing for Africa...is to determine that it (unity) shall be done. Determination that unity shall come must start with a psychological acceptance of its requirements. But it is not enough for African states to cooperate in dealing with particular problems. We must deliberately move to unity. To the fullest extent possible we must cooperate in our economic development, our trade, and our economic institutions. We must do this, despite our separate sovereignties although we have to recognize that there is a limit to the possibilities of economic integration without political union. When that point comes, then we shall either have to stand still--and this damages our real hopes for Africa--or we shall have to take the plunge into a merger of our international sovereignties."

This plunge will have to be taken if tragedies such as those in Southern Rhodesia and Ghana are to be prevented in the future.



JACK LEMMON

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

CANADIAN QUANDRY

The present debate over a monarchy versus a republic for Canada's future has become a false issue. The factions resemble a team of oxen when confronted by an obstruction; they decide on opposite directions of bypassing the obstacle. The direction becomes the issue in a tug-of-war and the work load is forgotten.

At one extreme, there are those who rationalize their advocation and loyalty to the crown because it is a symbol and ancient institution that must be retained. By this sentimentality, the only other alternative, that of becoming part of the U.S.A., is undesirable. At the other extreme is the continental faction, adherring to the theory that it is in Canada's best interests to abolish the monarchy and become a satellite or a constitutional part of the U.S.

These extreme points of view are irrelevant and are evading the more practical and basic issue: Canadian independence. While we have almost complete independence from Britain except for the acknowledgement of the crown to preserve our constitutional parliamentary institutions we are at the same time, an economic appendage of our immediate neighbour.

To avoid new extremities, let us clarify that while economic independence is desirable, it is impractical to assert that we must do away with all foreign investment. It is a fact, however, that a nation's policies are based on its economy, and in this light we must be cognizant of the fact that American international firms are the instruments of Washington's foreign policy.

The percentage of American ownership in Canadian enterprise, manufacturing, mining and oil, gas and petroleum products far exceeds 50%. Under such conditions ours is a self-imposed colonial status. It would presently appear that our inability (not disability) to develop our own national resources, is a national resource for the American investors.

The argument that the profits a foreign developer receives are only the prices we pay to his experience does not condone our dependence on him. It should be possible to gain the capital and the advanced American technology by other tolerable means rather than the unlimited direct investment and the consequent ownership. My submission is three-fold:

1. The need and the subsequent endeavour to lessen American ownership is not anti-American.
2. The quest for Canadian economic independence must not be the advocation of false pride, culminating in malicious ultranationalism.
3. To reduce and limit foreign ownership is to gain economic independence. This is a necessity for greater flixibility and impartiality of policies in world affairs. No one can deny the invaluable role which Canada has played as a mediator among hostile countries. There is no room for foreign intimidation in Canada's role in international affairs.

The issue then should be predicated on developing Canada, as an independent nation able to determine its future through the stability of a Canadianized economy. This is the work load that the two factions are forgetting.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Marks:

I wish at this time to compliment you and all other students connected with your new and very interesting publication "The Argus".

I have read with interest in your October 28th edition a column written by Don Colborne, in particular his reference to the fact that students at the Lakehead University do not have the privilege of discounts in retail stores.

We at the Lakehead have been most pleased and astonished by the rapid growth of the university and we suddenly realize that we are now part of a "University City". Because this is a new situation for the citizens and business concerns we are naturally not aware of privileges connected with Universities in other centers which I believe accounts for the fact that students do not obtain a discount.

Now that this information has been brought to my attention I would be most happy to extend a 10% discount to all students male and female, in view of the recent opening of our men's furnishings department, on all purchases they make at any time with the exception of items on sale.

Naturally all students requesting a discount must present a valid students' card from the University. I am sure that the necessary notification to all students will be handled by your publication.

Yours truly,
COOPER'S
Paul S. Cooper

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

The ARGUS is fond of criticizing monies spent by the various groups of the University, organizations which are subsidized by the A.M.S. However, to paraphrase an old adage: People who live in paper-penthouses shouldn't build fires. Therefore, will someone please explain why the ARGUS made a zillion copies of this notice on the back of which this letter is written, other than to provide scrap paper for use in studying for Christmas exams?

Certainly POSAP hopeless-fuls need all the assistance they can get, but isn't this the first match on the woodpile?

"No - more P.H.D. - please".

Dear Editor:

"Students Beware" of the following cursed things. Beware of inaccurate reporting, of petty attacks on useful projects begetting funds for more useful projects, of smears against organizations whose purpose it is to benefit the common good of our community and country.

While the name "pool" in Jaycee Hockey Pool does not correspond with the true definition as recorded in the dictionary, is it really that important it does? Are we not exposed in our lifetime to many little white lies that hurt no one and fool even fewer people. I think you must agree that it is the purpose of such an endeavour, and not the name, that is of importance in the final analysis.

It is also very important that a fund raising campaign is operated in a legal fashion. I assure you that the Jaycee Hockey Pool is.

The facts are:
The total potential ticket sales is 1,190 - Up to $525.00 is given out in prizes -- A record of all tickets sold is kept and $15.00 prizes are automatically mailed to the ticket holder. Our net profit is generally in smaller proportion to our disbursements.

Is it not a criterion of good newspaper reporting to print news, and to print facts?

Let me remind you, the editors, that you have a responsibility to the readers, who, I might add, are entitled to a paper complimentary to their intelligence.

A weapon in the hands of those not advanced in stature to realize the power contained therein is deadlier than any conceivable destructive force because it does not aim purposefully or positively towards any useful target.

Yours sincerely,

Doug Wynes
President,
Port Arthur Jaycees

500% PROFIT IS IT ENOUGH

Roving reporter John Kennedy interviewed these downtown merchants about whether or not Lakehead University students should receive discounts at retail stores.



MR. G. McINTYRE
Manager of Agnew-Surpass Store, Port Arthur

A 10% discount for university students is a very good thing, and I am in favour of it in my store. The only problem is that the Downtown Businessmen's Association has decided against it, and therefore I must too. If they would change their stand then I wouldn't hesitate. In reference to the other university cities it just depends upon the feeling in the community whether or not a discount is to be given.

MR. PAUL McGOLRICK
Manager of McGorlick's Men's Wear

"I don't think this is a good thing!" Because a student card is easily interchangeable with a non-student's. This privelege is too easily abused. The 10% discount offered to the student nurses has been abused in this way in the past and has made the merchants uneasy about granting new discounts. The majority rules, and the Downtown Businessmens' Association being the majority in this case is against the discount.

"As far as donations and those kind of things go, I think everyone is for them, but not the discounts."

MR. ROBINSON
Manager of McNulty's and President of Downtown Businessmen's Association

NO COMMENT. You have my answer through the decision of the Downtown Businessmens' Association. I have no personal opinion on the matter, as I can't go against the majority rule of the Association, and I don't care to.

MR. BEV PORTER
Manager of Porter's Ladies Sportswear

I'm definitely against a student discount because it is completely unnecessary. There are plenty of part-time jobs available to students to supplement their finances, and if an individual isn't mature enough to go out and earn extra money then he doesn't merit a discount. I do enough for university students through summer and part-time employment, gifts at Winter Carnival time, and pledges on fund raising drives that I don't feel a discount on my part is in order. The profits of my business are also too low to enable me to afford a discount at this time. Also, the Downtown Businessmens' Association is against it and therefore I am too.

Interviewer's Note: Mr. Porter refused to have his picture taken because he didn't want our publicity.

ARGUS POLL

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

70% of those who replied claim to adhere to the Christian doctrine. Yet, only 45% of the followers strongly agree with the Biblical Gospel. Whether others remained undecided because of the ambiguity of the questions or through their lack of conviction is debatable. In general, good Christians seemed often confused as they expressed contradictory views in their answers. For example a Protestant believes in creation of the Universe by God, but does not think there is a God other than in the minds of men.

The reported 17% agnostics seldom voiced strong opinions, whereas, the 5% group of atheists took a firm stand against any religion.

The old-time religion of our fathers was not good enough for us, but most people felt that it had not been socially harmful nor had it excessive Puritanical influences on our community.

Unfortunately our poll concentrated too heavily on Christian religion, thus those of other faiths could express themselves only partially.

To the people who were afraid to answer the poll because of the communist conspiracy amongst the ARGUS staff. Relax, the questions were compiled by an outsider.

SA you strongly agree with the statement
A agree
U undecided or neutral
D disagree
SD strongly disagree

	SA	A	U	D	SD
1. Religion is a matter of opinion and not of fact.	34%	27%	11%	8%	20%
2. The Universe was created by God.	32%	20%	27%	6%	15%
3. There is no personal survival akter death.	18%	12%	30%	11%	29%
4. Religious instruction should not be permitted in state schools.	32%	17%	13%	17%	21%
5. God is essentially a personal being.	18%	15%	21%	17%	29%
6. There is no incompatibility (or contradiction) between science and religion.	18%	12%	9%	25%	35%
7. Christianity is the only true religion.	11%	10%	16%	17%	46%
8. There is no necessary connection between morals and religion.	40%	25%	5%	11%	19%
9. Church-going is essential if one is to be a Christian.	10%	11%	3%	26%	50%
10. There is not a God, other than as an idea in the minds of men.	14%	18%	19%	14%	35%
11. Christ was divine, in a sense different from all other men.	27%	31%	19%	10%	13%
12. Most religious people are hypocrites.	16%	20%	11%	25%	28%
13. Religion has done more social harm than good.	7%	9%	17%	27%	40%
14. The Churches should have more influence in running society in general.	4%	9%	18%	30%	39%
15. The Lakehead community has been too much influenced by Puritanical religion.	11%	10%	44%	17%	18%
16. 'Gimme that old-time religion-it was good enough for my fathers, it's good enough for me'.	4%	8%	10%	26%	52%

Religion Protestant 50%
Roman Catholic 23%
Agnostic 17%
Atheist 5%
Other 5%

You've never moved as easily ... or looked so rugged .. as you do in a

sweater



• styled right

• priced right

from

Chapples



YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

By the time that you pick up this publication of the Argus the Lakehead University Nor'Westers basketball team will be only about 200 miles outside of Sudbury riding the east-bound Canadian.

Coach Bruce Bristowe's charges will be competing in their first intercollegiate tournament this weekend in the Nickel Town and will also be faced with their biggest test of the season. That is "whether or not they will be able to stand up against the calibre of competition which they will face in the much bigger tournament in which they will play in Regina in February".

This will also mark the first time that the L.U. hoop stars have faced another Canadian University other than the Voyageurs from Laurentian U. who beat them at the Lakehead last year. Probably the most notable university at the tournament will be Queen's University from Kingston. Defending champions Lakeshore University from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan could also pose a definite problem for the well-balanced Nor'Westers but I'll go all out and predict a tournament victory for Lakehead.

THE NOR'WESTERS WILL ARRIVE IN TOWN ON THE WEST BOUND 2 O'CLOCK CANADIAN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON SO LET'S HAVE A BIG CROWD ON HAND AT THE PORT ARTHUR STATION.

The Sudbury trip will be the start of a tiring two weeks for the basketball team who will no sooner get off the train from Sudbury when they'll have to board a west bound bus for Winnepeg and United College.

Accompanying the basketballers on the Winnepeg trip will be the Nor'Westers hockey team who will also play two exhibition games with United. The Nor'Westers will hit town complete with cheerleaders and an extra bus of supporters; and rumour also has it that the L.U. hockey players are going to be television stars before they return. I sure hope that the professors will realize that the basketball team will have been out of town on two consecutive weekends before the start of examinations. Remember they're out trying to put Lakehead U. on the Canadian sporting map.

SPORTS QUIZ

by Super Cooch

1. a. Who are the co-record holders for the 100-yard dash?
   b. What is the record time?
2. What former Tulsa quarterback who now plays for Dallas in the N.F.L. holds most of the N.C.A.A. passing records?
3. Who was the goalie who led the Toronto Maple Leafs in shutouts last season?
4. Match the people with their sport:

a. Petra Burka	1. track and field
b. Abby Hoffman	2. skiing
c. Moe Norman	3. swimming
d. Don Schollander	4. skating
e. Nancy Green	5. golf

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

In general, Canadian Universities and colleges are in a sad state of affairs as far as athletics go. In the last issue of the Argus, someone humbled L.U. for being a follower and not a leader. Well here is our chance. Let's introduce athletic scholarships. Contrary to the beliefs of the administrations in Canadian universities, "athletic scholarship" is not a dirty phrase.

We have a hockey team in an intercollegiate league now and basketball is not far behind. Let's make a decent showing by attracting athletes to our school with scholarships. Give the prospective athlete a scholarship (basketweaving not included) to pay for his room and board or his tuition; and if he abuses the award, give him the boot.

And don't shy away from calling it an Athletic Scholarship by saying it is a grant or a bursary. Hell! Let's be proud of our athletes. There is more than academic attrations at a university and more can be gained from a sport than just the game itself.

NONE OF MY BUSINESS

by Dick Battiston

One of our first year Arts students was walking through the tunnel, doing what comes naturally. He was walking backwards talking to a person behind him, when suddenly he smashed into an ashtray, unavoidably sending it flying into the bottom of the stairs. Because the tunnel was filled to capacity he quickly replaced the ashtray to its' original position, amid the roars of laughter, and continued merrily on his way. CONGRATULATIONS go out to LARRY HEBERT for acting calmly in a hazardous situation.

LAURENTIAN VS LAKEHEAD

by Dick Battiston

A capacity crowd filled the Port Arthur Arena to see the Nor'Westers win their first game of the season.

This was ironic, considering the questions which filled the minds of the spectators. "Lakehead is going to get killed," "I hear that Lakehead University has a poor defense and inadequate goal tending".

Well, both these statements proved to be wrong. Lakehead University came up with strong goaltending and good defensive hockey to defeat the Voyageurs 2 to 1. Lakehead University scorers were John Falls and Lorne Everett while La Crosse tallied for Sudbury.

Sunday saw the Nor'Westers ice a completely different team. It seemed to consist of only Murray Smity, Dave Siciliano and Dwight Stirett.

Smith scored three of the four Lakehead University goals and Siciliano assisted on all three, while Stirett assisted on two.

Voyageur goals came easily -- three in the first, four in the second and three in the third. Continuously the Voyageur forwards skated around the weak Lakehead University defense and slid the puck, through past and around the Lakehead University goalie.

Saturday's crowd saw the best game of the series. Sudbury scored their first and only goal at 1:05 of the first period on their first shot on net and the first time they crossed the blue line. But Lakehead University goal tending and defense stiffened while good back-checking by the forwards kept the Voyageurs scoreless for the rest of the game.

Fallis tied the game in the second period 7 seconds after the Voyageurs received a penalty. Lorne Everett put the Nor'Westers ahead to stay at 19:35 of the second period. There were 18 penalties in the game, nine apiece.

About three hundred people attended Sunday's encounter. The game opened quickly when Flesher scored at 1:38 of the first period. Smith tied the game one all with the first of his three goals. Gagne' and Purich scored to put Sudbury ahead 3-1. But Smith came back 6 seconds after Purich's goal and scored twice within 58 seconds. The period ended in a 3-3 tie.

The second period was all Laurentian with Ferguson, La Crosse, and Flesher with his second and Callaghan scoring to put Laurentian up 7-3.

The third period saw La Crosse and Ferguson get their second goal while Proceviat tallied his first. Lakehead University responded with a goal from John Stefiszyn.

Although the Nor'Westers earned a split in the series the weakness of the defense and goaltending in Sunday's game, points out the fact that Lakehead University will not be a winning team unless goaltending and defense are greatly strengthened.

FACTS AND FIGURES

by Super Cooch

The sports department is happy to announce the appointment of our editor, Peter Young as sports broadcaster for C.J.L.X. RADIO in Fort William. Good luck Peter.

Coach Bruce Bristowe looked impressive in his initial game with Dinty's of the senior mens' basketball league. Rookie guard, Moe Siemeniuk (who plays for Bristowe at L.U.) was especially amazed at Bristowe's many cross-court passes.

Rookie defenceman Louis Pero of the L.U. hockey team was overjoyed at practice when he scored a goal on the empty net on a solo rush at the end of last week's session. Coach Akerval's only comment was: "That boy amazes me." (The rink was also empty.)

Bill "Boom boom" Shannon is out of reti. was reported to have been secretly practising with the hockey team in an attempt to secure a job as assistant coach of the team for an undisclosed amount of cash.

This year 602,000 people paid a record $800,000 to see Canadian College football games. With the addition of some new teams next year along with expanded schedules, receipts are expected to total over $1,000,000.

Spud's
BURGER MAJOR
SPUD'S TENDER PICKIN' CHICKEN
MAJOR BURGER
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GET TO KNOW YOUR ATHLETES



George Kostyshyn

Kostyshyn is a twenty year old, 5'7" guard who played four years of high school basketball for Fort William Collegiate and one year of junior varsity with the University of Manitoba Bisons. In high school George was captain for three years and was also second highest scorer on the Bisons last year. George is a first year Artsman, Sociology major who switched from a Dentistry course.



Larry Hebert

Larry Hebert is an Arts I student from Fort William who played junior and senior high school ball at F.W.C.I. "Cooch" plays guard for the Nor'Westers, works for the sports department of the Argus, cheerleads at hockey games and sometimes at basketball games, "and runs back punts" with Peter.



Murray Smith

Smitty is a Business Administration student from Fort William. He comprises one third of the "S" line on the Nor'Westers hockey team, and is one of the top forwards. Murray starred for the Fort William Canadiens in minor hockey and junior rinks. He holds the unique honor in that he is one of the few people in the world who has scored against the Russian National Hockey Team.



Dave Siciliano

Davie is a first year Science student from Fort William who attended high school at Westgate. He was a junior star with the Fort William Canadiens before suffering a leg injury and is now back in top shape as an assistant captain for the Nor'Westers. "Aggie" forms another third of the rookie "S" line.



Clare Battiston

Battiston is a second year Artsman, economics major, who was chosen assistant captain in both his Freshman and Sophomore years. Already a seasoned hockey player Clare was high scorer on last year's varsity team and possesses the hardest shot in our new league. Clare played with the Fort William Hurricanes and Fort William Canadiens in his junior days and is looking more like his brother-in-law professional Joe Szura everyday.

WHAT'S WRONG?

We University women are doing well in measuring up to our reputation in all areas except one--sports. Academically and socially we are par with the men, but as far as sports and athletics are concerned there appears to be something lacking. The reason for this may be the fact that in the past girls' sports haven't been given much attention.

Up until recently, Lakehead University has been an almost exclusively male institution. The scene is rapidly changing as evidenced by the great increase in the number of female students. The time is now ripe for the "fairer sex" to step forward and take advantage of the athletic program and facilities being made available to them. This year, there are well over a dozen sports in which the females at Lakehead University can actively engage themselves. Never before has there been such a diverse variety of sports offered on campus. Surely there must be something that YOU would be capable of participating in! Drag a friend of yours along (male or female) and let us see a few more girls at Hammarskjold and Selkirk on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Besides, you should see all the good-looking fellas that are there.

Any questions regarding girls' sports on campus can be directed to any SAS member or by visiting the SAS office in the University Center Building. Elspeth Craig-Arts I, Chris Kierzkowski-Business Admin. II, and Marg Hamalainen-Arts III are your female representatives to the SAS council.



Rob Cameron

Cameron is a twenty year old, 5'10 1/2" guard from Fort William. Robbie played three years at St. Pat's, two years as the Saints' captain, two years for the Blue Bears from F.W.C.I. and last year for the L.U. Mustangs. Cameron switched to Commerce I this year.



Lou Pero

Pero is a first year Artsman who lives in Fort William. He played basketball and football at F.W.C.I. and had two games with the varsity hockey team this season before transferring his talents to the basketball team.

STOMP SUDBURY!

SQUASH SOO!

QUASH QUEENS!

GO NOR'WESTERS GO

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Bob Hayes and Harry Jerome 9.1 seconds
2. Jerry Rhone
3. Bruce Gamble
4. a.-4
   b.-1
   c.-5
   d.-3
   e.-2

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CAGERS LEAD LEAGUE

by Larry Hebert

The Lakehead U.Nor'Westers have now played each team in the Senior Men's basketball league once. This puts L.U. in the first place with a 3 - 1 record, having defeated Dinty's, Rembers and Videon while going down to defeat to Clarkes. The team has not played up to par so far but Coach Bristowe feels that this is only because of lack of experience. One of the brighter points is the emergence of rookie Don Homstrom as the team's scoring leader. He is averaging 20 points per game. Another positive factor is the hustling defensive play of George Kostyshyn and his excellent ball handling.

Coach Bristowe has been working hard to find the right combination of starters. Practices have been stepped up lately so that the team will be in top shape for its first intercollegiate test of the season in Sudbury on the 25th and 26th of this month.

Students, visit the

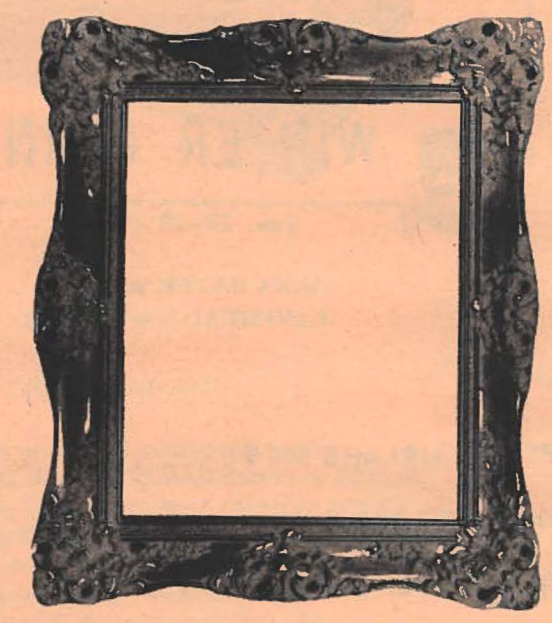
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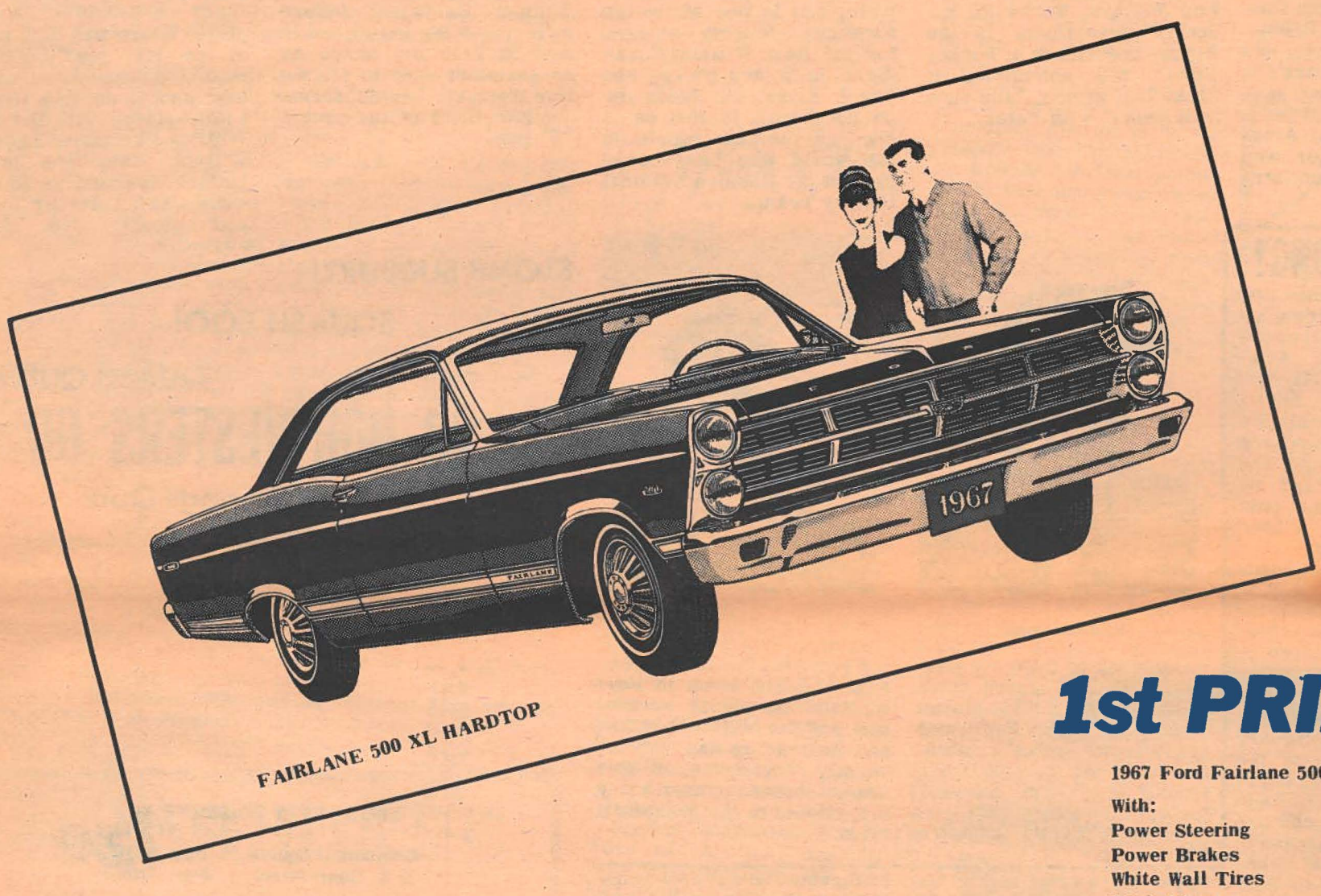


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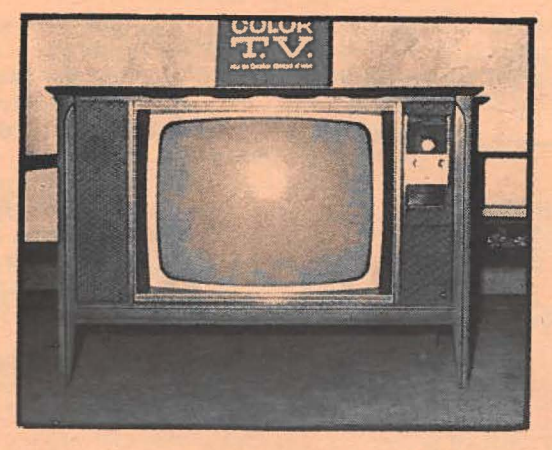
Draw–January 27, 1967

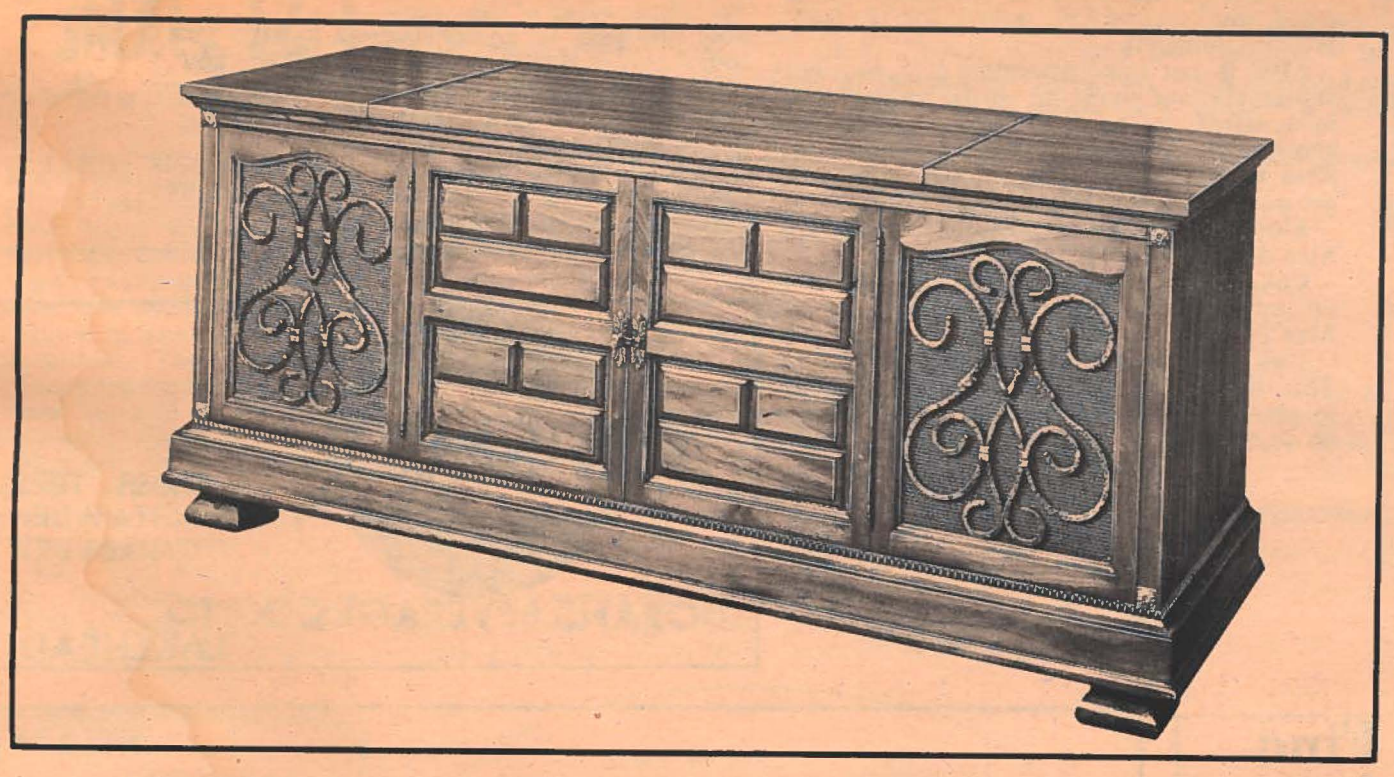
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the Faces on the screen
tell us everything we want to know.
and on the counter's other side,
we can be arranged.

worry no longer, free men ...
one never starves today ...
born,
married,
and finally buried,
life's pattern is set
in solid cement ...
for ours is decided upon
by Faces flashing brilliant on the screen.

will mister Master ever fall?...
never, O slaves of time ...
for Faces on the screen do not exist:
they are but a figment of electrical
imagination...

anyway ...
it's a lot easier,
isn't it,
mister 1984?

L.G. COURTNEY

A UNIVERSAL BLOOD

I say a child on my way today,
Full cup of youth's bright innocence,
Seize and crush with soul-less certainty
A small brown fledgling crouched beneath
a fence.

My stricken mind could not but speculate
What stone is time to such a heartless blade,
And tremble at the thought that someday I,
Might in my weakness seek a fencerow's
shade.

And then the whole world's legions seemed
to throng
About my brain in fighting flinging flood,
And crush to shapeless meat my broken form
With sticky reeking hands, red-streaked
with blood.

WARD OLSON

MostPowerful Weakness

Defenceless woman,
Crying,
Twist my heart, my pride.
You have that weapon
That "If you love me ... do".

You and you alone can wind a man
On your reduction spool;
to spin him out
Because he loves,
Because you want.

I recognize how deeply you mustfeel
To say,
"Do this for me".
You know, you understand
The bond I hold for you.

Oh poor and wanting woman!
Clinging closely for dependence.
Draining mind and motion unto you
With those omnipotent tears,
I've learned, and whisper to console,
"Stand up; for me".

CUYLER COTTON

Movie Review

This Property Is Condemned

BY WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Alluring is the word for beautiful Natalie Wood, who stars as Alva in THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED.

Alva is not the first young girl, nor will she be the last young girl to dream that love is lovelier, somewhere else. Alva was growing up in the only way she knew how. Alva wanted out in the worst way ... and she got out in the worst way.

Kate Reid plays Mama Starr, who kept Alva around to keep men around.

Charles Bronson is J.J.Nichols, Mama's favourite boarder ... he would sooner be Alva's.

I would go on, but I think you get the idea. This is one of those pictures that attempts to show that the Depression was not really so depressing.

Paperback Review

Your Turn To Curtsy My Turn To Bow

BY KEN CONRAD

We of the technocratic age of affluence do not seem to place stress upon "truth and honesty" (a catch phrase), that former societies have seen. Indeed, a morally sound businessman, if he survives the tooth-and-nail conflict of "money-a-go-go at all, is considered something of the fool for not bending his moral fibre just a bit and thereby shearing much more of the financial wool.

But why must the art world suffer? Has the premise that sex sells everything come to dominate one's taste in literature as well as his choice of cars, hair dressings, or the like? William Goldman wrote a relatively good book, and called it "Your Turn to Curtsy, My Turn to Bow". No "Soldier in the Rain", or "Temple of Gold", but still a good book. It tells the story of young Peter Bell and his experiences as junior counsellor at Blackpine Camp for Boys. Goldman's publishers noticed Peter's three page long association with Camp Blackpine's answer to Fanny Hill, and dishonestly labelled the book a "frank and tender portrait of...initiation into physical love." "A starkly revealing story of the yearning and pain of unmarried love."

These moneymaking words detract from Goldman's effort to write a truly "frank and tender" story, because they ignore all the frank and tender characters and scenes in the book except one. Why even poor Chad Kimberly, who crucified himself (a tender undertaking) passed unnoticed.

Read "Your Turn to Curtsy, My Turn to Bow" but remember the old warning; don't judge a book by its cover.

By A. C. Gordon

The "next war," some folks claim,
Will wage in outer space;
As for me, I can't think
Of any better place.

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Yuan Sze-chung

Argus Interview

HONG KONG TODAY

by Jeanetly Gall

We spoke to Yuan Sze-Chung one of the foreign students from Hong Kong and the Secretary of the Chinese Student Association on campus.

We wondered whether our intriguing weather conditions, and our snow had drawn the students to our campus. When he spoke of Hong Kong's 85 degree, air-conditioner-requiring cli-conditioner-requiring climate and of Canada's invigorating climate, I somehow suspected this was not the case!

Educational opportunity, perhaps? Mr. Yuan felt that this might be one reason. The greatest problem China must face today i s over-population and therefore, in Mr. Yuan's own words, the problem of "too many students and too few vacancies in the Universities." He noted that Hong Kong with four million people has two Universities.

In China, it is the scholastic ability rather than the financial capability of the student that decides who has the right to further his or her education. Chinese students must, after their high school education, attend the sixth form for two years, write the required examinations and hope that they can meet the academic qualifications of one of their universities. There is a slim chance for students who must work for one or two years following their high school education. They must study either at home or in the form for one year, and then write the examination.

Mr. Yuan mentioned that the Canadian immigration office in Hong Kong has been most helpful to Chinese students in providing information on Canadian Universities.

We discussed the moral consciousness of the Chinese University student. Traditional views, Mr. Yuan suggested, form the basis of their morality.

In regards to pre-marital relations, he therefore felt that the concept of marriage is of great importance to the Chinese girl. Westerners inclusive of Canadians, seem to be more frank, more open along these lines.

Asked then whether religion was of prime importance in decisions and discussions in China, Mr. Yuan felt that religion was of importance to the Chinese but on an individual level.

Speaking on the lighter side of social life...the great question of liquor restrictions came up. Hong Kong, has no restrictive liquor age. In fact, it would not even seem strange to see a child of seven or eight purchasing a bottle of whiskey...if he could afford it!

Mr. Yuan felt that in Hong Kong, there is less extensive drinking because of this freedom. Perhaps Canada would do well to investigate this situation. He felt that while for a time there would be an increase, in time a decrease would come.

In discussing the political situation in China today, Mr. Yuan preferred to speak generally. Canadians are misinformed about China today and in his opinion, it would be better for him in a future edition of Argus to explain this situation in his own terms.

He did, however, comment lightly on Hong Kong, saying it was a British colony with a flexible government. In order to maintain an effective government, with every move it takes it must consider social problems. As a result, the Chinese of Hong Kong hold a free hand in government as long as this hold does not affect of the government of Hong Kong.

CAMBRIAN PLAYERS CASTING

THURBER CARNIVAL

JAMES THURBER lets us believe that life is no mere supermart or circumstance. It is, rather, that the individual by his own initiative prevents this tired old globe from dying of boredom. If this is man's function, Thurber knows those who are totally unaware of it and those who are obsessed by it. The Thurber eye is quicker than most, enabling him time and again to catch society with its pants down. But Thurber leaves generalities to the computers and looks at one personality at a time. As a result we meet a soul like Walter Mitty to whom the world has a population of one.

As all Thurber characters are, Mitty is a human specialization. It is of the detailed incidents in the lives of Thurber's people that 'A Thurber Carnival' is composed. Patterned as a comedy revue, it includes a few Thurber revelations such as: The Night the Bed Fell, The Unicorn in the Garden, The Macbeth Murder Mystery, and Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife.

In bringing his people to the stage, Thurber promises a carnival, indeed, a circus of energy, colour, music, and movement. Imagine the demands of timing and reflex made on the performers of a live television skit, who function through incidents derived from their own personalities. You will glimpse what is required of a performer for 'A Thurber Carnival'.

We extend full invitation to the students of Lakehead University to our casting sessions. Please see our add in this edition for casting dates.

'A THURBER CARNIVAL' will be directed by DON LENTZ for production in February.

CASTING

for

'A THURBER CARNIVAL'

by

James Thurber

SIGN FOR CUSO TODAY

Mr. Frank Bogdasavitch, associate secretary of the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), will be recruiting volunteers in our region from November 24 to Novermber 26. He will be speaking to candidates interested in overseas service in developing countries.

CUSO is the fifth largest peace corps programme in the world. It is the only international organization in Canada which selects, trains and sends qualified Canadian volunteers for two year service periods to the developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean. CUSO has almost 570 volunteers in 35 countries. The oldest volunteer is a 78 year old engineer, the youngest is a 20 year old stenographer/teacher.

Mr. Bogdasavitch graduated from the University of Saskatchewan Law School in 1963 and was admitted to the Saskatchewan bar in 1964. Later that year he undertook a two year assignment in Tanzania, tutoring at the Faculty of Law, University College in Dar-es-Salaam and also acted as CUSO's co-ordinator in Tanzania. This year Mr. Bogdasavitch is the Director of the East and Central Africa programme for CUSO.

nize an active CUSO committee on campus, or have interests lying in this field, then see Dr. Sarbadhikari or Bob Campbell in the CUS (Canadian Union of Students) office as soon as possible.

* * * * * * * * *

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I To - The Presidents and professors of universities in Ontario
From - MinisterofEducation

II The possiblity of impostors (both students and professors) infiltrating universities must be dealt with immediately.

In order to ensure that this does not happen it is imperative that appropriate action in the manner of the following directives be taken immediately.

III TO THE PRESIDENT - The President must ensure to the fullest satisfaction of the Board of Governors that the professors under him are, in fact, professors. It is therefore essential that the following suggestions be strictly adhered to.

1) Each professor under the supervision of the President shall submit two (2) photographs of himself (or herself) consisting of a front and side view (including face, please). The minimum dimensions of the photographs shall not be less than 1 3/4' x 2 1/2'.

2) The photographs must be accompanied by the following information:

i) number of Boy Scout merit badges
ii) location of feet
iii) sex (the answer "occasionally" will not be accepted)
iv) number of nostrils
v) university attended (if any)
vi) Number of pubic hairs (if any)

3) In addition to the preceding information each applicant must write a brief 20,000 word sketch of himself (or herself) and of all events pertaining to his (or her) profession since Baptism (or equivalent).

Note: The information requested under section 2 (two) must be done in quadruplicate. One set shall be retained by the school; the other three shall be sent to the Minister of Eucation, the Police Department and the I.O.D.E.

4) As an additional precaution against infiltration the President will supply the professor with a different password daily. Any failure on the part of the professor to respond correctly upon request will result in the automatic removal of the lint trap from the professor's jockey shorts.

IV TO THE PROFESSOR - The professor must ensure to the fullest satisfaction of the President that the students under him are, in fact, students, not impostors. In the execution of this duty he must follow the procedure, given below, tactfully:

1) Check the outstanding physical characteristics of the students: number of hands and tongues, location of ears, etc.

2) Note the manner of communication used by the student: whether he talks, snorts, stamps his feet, etc.

3) Note the manner of locomotion: whether he walks, crawls, uses a pogo stick, swings from pipes by his tongue.

4) Note whether the body is clothed or fur covered.

5) Check the I.Q. of the student: whether he is above or below the average of sixty-five (65).

6) Note if the student, when strongly challenged, becomes irate, swings on the lights and pounds his (or her) chest screaming "My daddy shot Bambi with his .303!"

7) Check the student's blood type (if identifiable).

8) Observe the eating habits of the student: Does he eat with his mouth; pick up bread with his toes; carnivorous, herbivorous, etc.

9) Verify the mating habits of the student (if any)

N.B. Any student who, growls or roars savagely throughout the day, has an I.Q. of less than sixty-five, is covered with fur, maintains carnivorous eating habits and whose mating habits are abnormal (see Memorandum 65-10A-11, Pg. 19 Section VII category 4, Scissor fetish) must be sent to Toronto immediately to take on a strategic position in our office. Also advise the President to notify the nearest branch of the C.S.P.C.A. or your nearest Welcome Wagon hostess.

A complete set of bye-laws, hello-laws, in-laws and out-laws governing schools in Ontario will be made available in a book form at the beginning of the 67-68 term (weather permitting).

It is earnestly hoped that these minor changes will, in no way, effect the university routine, but will rather add to the efficiency of our paralysis of it.

W.B. Dolt,
MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Progress
through
Persecution

ARGUS ! WHY SO MUCH

By John McCutcheon

Did you know you are paying $2.81 a year for the Argus? That depends naturally on whether expenses skyrocket or not. Each copy you receive costs you 22.6 cents. Perhaps the editors of the Argus would be performing a service by giving each member of the student body two copies of Superman comics in lieu of the Argus.

Each year 12 editions of Argus are published. The last issue of Argus contained 23% advertising. You are paying 5 cents to receive your friendly local merchants' blurb. This must be one of the few instances where people pay to be advertised to.

The press run of the Argus is about 2500 issues. At Lakehead U. we have 1100 full time students, 600 part time students and 150 nurses. This amounts to 1850 people who pay to receive the Argus. About 300 copies are given to local high schools. Why? To what purpose does this big giveway contribute? Why is there such a large press run?

Part-time students each contribute $2.00 to the A.M.S. This however does not even cover the cost of their Argus subscription. The full-time students are subsidizing the part-time students by making them a gift of their newspaper.

I believe something must be done to get the cost of the Argus down. A straight grant of $2.00 per student should be given by the A.M.S. to the newspaper. If the newspaper runs over their budget they should not be subsidized. Let the paper sink or swim.

GREAT NEWS!

Chubby Chicken

The finest grade of chicken, fresh-cooked . . . that's Chubby Chicken . . . the fast easy way for a family treat. Here's our recipe — dip in solution of eggs and milk, roll in A & W secret seasoning of 13 ingredients, cook in pressure fryer for sealed-in goodness, then wrap in foil for piping-hot enjoyment!

90 CHUBBY JUNIOR — 2 pieces, ¼ lb. french fries
1.25 CHUBBY DINNER — 3 pieces, ¼ lb. french fries & cole slaw
2.75 CHUBBY NINE — 9 pieces, ¾ lb. french fries
3.75 BASKET FIFTEEN — 15 pieces, 1 lb. french fries
5.50 BASKET TWENTY-ONE — 21 pieces, 1½ lb. french fries



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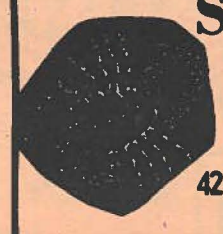
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BROWNED OFF

BY JOHN BROWN

THE PARKING LOT

A recurring beef among students is the student's parking lot. We all know the dangers of this muck-hole in the spring and fall. Not only is it in a constant state of submergence, but it seems to attract the moisture from a mile around on dry days. Lakehead students make good ballet dancers as they pirouette from one dry spot to another, 10 feet away. In winter, the moisture freezes into a substance called ice, which makes the cars do the ballet. Swan Lake has nothing on the performance of students' cars hitting sheet ice as they turn into the parking lot, spinning around and around, and making their finale by crashing into a snowbank in a flurry of snow. Some may break all records soon by ending up on or in the McIntyre River. Students, a little green around the gills from this space-age flying, are determined not to be undone by their machines. They out-perform the Red Army Dancers as they move with feet and arms flying, to the cafeteria.

There is not much hope for improvement in the future because the administration is constructing a new building on the spot. These browned-off beefs are just for the future. The new parking lot should be paved so that we don't all have to wear hip-waders or crampons to school. Not that I'm a snob, (foresters!) but they just don't seem to go with my new suit from Andrew Coffey's.

Some of the students brought me in a puzzle which I hope one of the Math Department or someone might solve. The other day car A moved into a position, two spaces north and one space west of car B in the parking lot. Upon returning, the driver of car A found the situation something like this:

A few problems arose when the owner of car A wanted to move his car. Using his total accumulation of deductive and analytic reasoning, he could come up with no better solutions than either physically moving them, running around the buildings shouting licence numbers, (you know how weird this would look), or depending on Divine Providence to step in and pluck his car from the midst of this Chinese riddle. He decided on the first approach, and all 100 pounds and five feet of him moved three cars. The blue tone of the ice was matched by the tone of Don's (oops) blue words, as he made his way out of the car lot. A word of warning, this student carries plastic explosives to clear his path in the future.

A combination of the climatic conditions and drivers like Driver D make driving to school quite an adventure. L.U. drivers are either the most patient, capable drivers or else someone is pounding out a lot of dents on the sly. I venture to that lot very infrequently, only on Friday nights at the dances, when few cars are running because something else is.

TOUGH FOR OTHERS

STUDENTS ON POSAP

The staff of the ARGUS has in the past been admonished for printing nothing but criticism. This survey was taken solely among students on campus who have received their Ontario Student's Aid Program loans, and from whom this writer could gain material with which to write in favour of P.O.S.A.P. The results are a switch from the usual comment on Mr. Davis's plan - while not wildly in favour of it, the students interviewed seldom were so disgusted as to send their checks back in frustration.

RICHARD THEDE - FORESTRY TECH. I

"My loan took about a month - maybe a little more - to come in. I think that it is a pretty good deal. From my own point of view, the plan is a good one, but maybe that is only because I got as much as I did. The best thing so far as I can see is the fact that they give you about one-third of the loan, sort of like a bursary. As for all the adverse opinions that seem to be around, there must be something in the application that the Government looks at that makes them decide who to give the money to and who to refuse. Like I said, from my point of view, it's a good plan. I've got no beefs against it."

JORMA HALONEN - SCIENCE I

"My loan came through in about five weeks. It wasn't as much as I had hoped for, and so it won't be enough. I think that the time that it takes to be processed in Toronto is too long. The waiting period is full of suspense and nail-biting. I also feel that they cannot do a fair analysis from what is included on those lists. To get a really just indication of a student's needs, you have to have some personal contact with the individual concerned. Maybe if they sent out representatives to each individual University or area they could get better ideas of the needs of each applicant. Also that question on parental ability to support students at University is no good. If further considerations were taken, then it would have some bearing but not in its present isolated spot."

GREG ALEXANDER - ARTS I

"It took my loan two months to reach me. And what a letdown. It is definitely not enough, so I must now find another source of making money. I guess my assessment was as fair as could be expected, though. I know some others got a really rough deal. Mind you I could have certainly used a little more, but the state of things is not so bad that I won't be able to get through my year. I can get a loan from my father if necessary, but then I will be right back where I didn't want to be - in debt to my parents. I think that the government should really look into this program. It needs more time and attention on the part of the department to be really successful. It took too long, also. It seems to me that the computation methods are based on "Scotch" policies."

"NO-NAME-PLEASE" -ARTS I

"I think that the plan could be better organized. I had all my tuition and preliminary expenses paid before my loan was received, after a month of waiting. When it came I found that I had almost a thousand dollars of spending and living money, of which one third was free. The reason for this I guess is that they never asked about the other sources from which I could get money to pay for tuition, books and residence. It sure was good for me, but I guess that I'm just one of the lucky ones. I really feel sorry for those kids who didn't get as much as they needed."

TERRY NOBLE - FORESTRY TECH. I

"I didn't apply through the University to get my student loan, so it took three months to come. The amount which they allot you for the term before Christmas is the smaller part of the entire loan and as far as my own needs go this is not enough - in fact I might not even make it into the next month. Really, though, I guess I've got nothing against it. But I think that they should either give you the money in one lump sum, or give you the larger half in the first term, instead of waiting for the second half, after you've starved to death. I just know that what I got for before Christmas should have been for before December.

Remember exams start on December 10.

Hustler's Handbook

By now, most of the students have received their precious copies of the "Hustler's Handbook", alias the Contact. This little gem was supplied to us courtesy of the A.M.S. -- $614. to be exact. Thanks are extended to volunteer editor, Joe Danis, who put forth a tremendous effort to make it a success. We would also like to thank Lehto Printers, the girls in the General Office, and all students who helped assemble and distribute them. You'll find this book extremely useful in both social and academic emergencies -- So use it! Get out there and HUSTLE!

CALENDARS HERE

Hey pal! Did you forget about that Chem. assignment, or your date with the blonde on Fri. nite? Well, weep no more - for the University has come up with a fab idea - a University Desk Diary and Calendar. They were printed by the Times Journal and will be available to students shortly for only $1.00. They will make great Christmas gifts for everyone, student, housewife or businessman. Everybody support this project and sell 4 or 5 diaries, sell all 5,000. This is the first year for this project and we hope it will be an annual one. Make like St. Nick and stuff a few stockings with them.

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THE EXECUTIVE



A NEW MEMBER

FORESTERS UNITE! JOIN L.U.F.A.

by Doug Dubray and Dave Roden

Believe it or not, those well groomed "gentlemen" you see above are "uncouth" forestry students. Contrary to the belief that a certain "stripper" would turn us into a "reformed school choir" we set aside a day to attire ourselves in the best manner for our "mug" shots, nothing criminal though.

In form the foresters are finally doing something concrete. Under the direction of the second year foresters a sub-organization of the A.M.S. to be known as the Lakehead University Forestry Organization was formed.

L.U.F.A. was formed to unite all the forestry students in order to "promote and maintain co-operative relationships among various phases of the government and forest industries." Membership is available to all present students of the school of forestry and past graduates for a nominal fee.

The association will provide informative talks and films for its members, features which will acquaint them with all possible opportunities available in forestry.

At one of the meetings, Mr. Dave Roden related his experiences as a naturalist in Quetico Park. A very experienced speaker, Dave gave an enlightening talk; his many slides added much to his very interesting topic.

A newsletter will be published at regular intervals to keep L.U.F.A. members informed of the organization's activities and of new technical advances in the forest industry. The first of these was published a few days before the Conference on Wood Measurement which was held at Lakehead University from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10th. This first publication introduced L.U.F.A. to the individuals present and outlined its purposes and objectives.

"To scale or not to scale" that was the question put to the foresters at the Conference. Through the work of the L.U.F.A. executive, the forestry students were allowed to sit in on the lectures and attend a sit-down dinner at which Doug Dubray, the president of L.U.F.A., thanked those responsible for allowing the forestry students to attend the lectures.

A special thank you goes to Dr. Braun and Dean Sissam from U. of T. who made the conference possible.

Advised by Prof. J. Haggerty and Prof. L. Vidlak from the Forestry Schools, and by Mr. M. Ktytor from the placement office, L.U.F.A. plans bigger and better things in the future to benefit every forestry student a L.U. Executive and council members of L.U.F.A. would like to express their sincere appreciation to one and all who contributed so much towards the organization of L.U.F.A.

Chemistry Club

by Chuck Murphy

With the aim of pleasing all its members, the Chemistry Club has tried to provide a varied and interesting agenda. During the first few meetings, it was decided that most activities would involve lectures from University personnel and other local dignitaries, tours to industrial plants around the Lakehead, films on assorted scientific subjects, and any experiments that students might wish to conduct in the laboratory.

So far we have had lectures from Dr. Hawton, Dr. Orr, and Mr. Blascke, chief chemist of Doran's from Sudbury, a tour of (slurp!) Doran's itself, and a showing of two films. Students have also been conducting experiments of a personal interest in the labs. There yet remains in the planning one more tour, to McKellar Hospital. In the New Year, more emphasis will be placed on tours and lectures.

I repeat: any students who are interested in any part or parts of the proposed programme are welcome to attend. This invitation extends to those in other faculties as well as Science.

P.A. SYSTEM COMING

by Ted Walker

Disparagers of the Bulletin Boards take heart! In an interview with Claude Smith, this reporter was told that an extensive public address system for the University Centre is definitely in the works. A comprehensive system is planned with the speakers in the cafeteria, great hall, games room, and senior longue. Microphone jacks will be installed in each of these locations except the senior lounge. In conjunction with the system there will be a console housing, a tape desk, record player, and probably an AM-FM radio.

Thus, instead of garbled conversation at lunchtime, we can all listen to soft background music- (the choice of which will undoubtedly be the source of much discussion)-but most important will be the broadcasting of news at the school, and information concerning functions at the University, in contrast to the present hit-or-miss system utilized by the bulletin boards.

The only drawback to this whole story is that a completion date is uncertain, Existing equipment, because it was a gift to the University, should be integrated if possible but the equipment would seem to be best utilized elsewhere. The entire system should be compatible with equipment that will be installed in the expanded campus. Part of the solution will probably be a portable console that could be used in any building. Another problem is that of installation, which will be difficult if any unsightly appearance is to be avoided.

It is definite, however, that the system is coming and it is only a question of time, and the priority of more pressing matters.

The system will definitely be installed because at the recent University Committee meeting, the need was recognized and a resolution asking for one was passed unanimously.

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