

UNIVERSITY B-LOT PLUG-INS OPERATIVE 50% OF THE TIME

The Director of Planning and Physical Plant for Lakehead University has admitted that outlets in a University parking lot are operational only 50% of the time.

Claude Smith, when questioned by ARGUS reporters on the fact that outlets in parking lot B (faculty and students) were conducting electricity only 30 minutes on every hour, answered that such was the case, but that nothing could be done, as existing equipment would be overtaxed to supply more electricity.

Mr. Smith said that since the parking lot was only a temporary one, one which would not be operational in 5 years, it would be a questionable expenditure to add the extra \$7,000 - \$10,000 of equipment required to make the plug-ins operational on a full-time basis.

The students were not the only ones involved, said Mr. Smith, as parking lot B was also allocated to faculty and personnel. Mr. Smith also admitted that parking lot A plug-ins (a faculty parking lot) were operational 100%

of the time, and that the faculty were not required to pay for the service, as students were with their obligatory \$10 fee.

When questioned on the case of payments, Mr. Smith advocated a system whereby all persons employing plug-ins would have to pay. He suggested a system whereby non-reserved parking would cost \$15 and reserved parking \$30. He stated that he was hoping to implement this system next year.

Mr. Smith also stated that he was 'morally certain' that

he had informed the other members of the University Committee in September that the new plug-ins would be operational only 50% of the time. If he had not revealed such information, he would be prepared to apologize, as he did not attempt purposely to mislead them.

He went on further to add that since the new equipment required would be prohibitively expensive, students could expect the same situation in parking lot B next winter.

The whole question of the

usefulness of the plug-ins in parking lot B came to a head on Wed. Jan. 17, when, due to cold weather, a sizeable percentage of cars refused to start. It was the next day when ARGUS staffers attached electric clocks to their plug-ins and those of the faculty, that the discrepancy in electrical flow was discovered.

Commenting on the fact that a large percentage refused to start in parking lot B, Mr. Smith stated that such was the case, also, in the faculty parking area.

NOR'WESTERS
VERSUS
BRANDON



BASKETBALL
AND
HOCKEY

VOL I NO IX

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO JANUARY 27, 1967

EIGHT PAGES

M.P. SUGGESTS CHANGES



Howard Graffey

A Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament has called for an end to 'horse and buggy politics' in a modern Canada.

Howard Graffey, M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi, and the only English-speaking Protestant Conservative representative from Quebec, addressed his comments to an audience of approximately 100 persons on Thursday,

January 19, in the University Centre.

'We should employ modern techniques and adopt modern attitudes in dealing with modern problems.'

'For instance, modern poll reading is a thing every politician must do, and doesn't do, of course,' stated Graffey. He also cautioned, 'But having received the readings, if every one of the political leaders' actions was guided by the readings with what the people were thinking, we're not getting the kind of leadership that people want today, but rather one of leadership of the polls.'

Graffey also attacked the parliamentary committees of inquiry, stating that although 10% of these were effective, an overwhelming 90% of them served only as storage areas for embarrassing questions.

The only solution for this problem, Graffey stated, was setting a definite time of termination of committee workings rather than the present system of 'telling them to report sometime in 1968. We give them no deadline.'

Motion Defeated

TOCHERI ASKED TO RESIGN

Mr. Wayne Tocheri, President of the AMS, was requested to resign his position in a motion of non-confidence at an in-camera session of the Council on the night of Jan. 23 and the morning of Jan. 24.

The motion was presented by Mr. Bob Jordan, Arts 11 representative, and seconded by Mr. Rich Marwood after the council chambers had been cleared of all non-council members of the society, including the Argus.

The proceedings of the three hour session were recorded by council secretary Miss Dawn Brownlee and released to the Argus immediately afterwards. The minutes of this portion of the meeting read: 'Moved by Mr. Jordan that the President be requested to resign. Seconded by Mr. Marwood. Motion defeated in secret ballot.'

Twenty to twenty-five observers and reporters were asked to leave the chamber before the motion was presented and did so with a great deal of consternation. After the marathon session

(ORCUS on same agenda) of 7 hours, the Argus spoke to the executive in an attempt to clarify the situation.

Of the Executive, Secretary Dawn Brownlee was, because of the time factor, unable to be questioned, but ARGUS staffers interviewed President Wayne Tocheri, Vice-President Ian Thompson, and Treasurer Ron Hider. Sections of these interviews follow:

President Tocheri: 'There is still very, very much that has to be said yet, even yet. I still have a clear mind, I think I could debate much, much more tonight - right now (3:30 a.m.) - about accusations and whatnot and this sort of thing. I don't know what I'm going to do. I don't know what the whole council is going to do. There's the burning question - what's the whole council going to do? ... They wanted to question, and they have a right to question, and they did it, and I think a lot of questions have been cleared up. I think there are more questions left in my mind than in

their's... Let us just say, the majority is still with me.'

Vice-President Thompson: 'Every member of council who spoke reinforces the fact that President Tocheri has done a great deal of good for the A.M.S. Council. I sincerely hope that tonight's events will tend to strengthen the A.M.S. and Executive.'

Treasurer Hider: 'The motion was presented, and discussion was in an informal manner. Mr. Rusak took the Chair as Chief Justice and Council members were allowed to air their views... and everything that was on the minds of Council members, I believe, came out... I think the discussion may have done the Council good, as right now everyone knows where he stands... In no way did it get anywhere near emotional. It was really sober - if you want to have it, it sounds really phoney, but a cleansing of the souls. People got off their chests what they wanted to say a long time ago, and it was our fault for not saying it.'

AMS COUNCIL RECONSIDERS - ORCUS IS OUT

After reconsideration by the Alma Mater Society it has been decided that Lakehead University will not host the Ontario Regional Canadian Union of Students conference on campus at the end of Feb.

The original vote, passed at the Jan. 9 meeting of council, was reversed by councillors whose chief complaint was that the maximum amount of financial aid required to host the conference, \$3,000, was beyond the council's budget. Mr. Hider, AMS treasurer, proposed the motion to rescind the Jan. 9 motion; his motion was passed with ten councillors voting in favour and four opposed.

Those voting in favour of Mr. Hider's motion maintained that \$3,000 was an unreasonable amount of money for any student government to provide for a conference, particularly in view of the recent resignation of Lakehead's own CUS chairman. Mr. Jordan summarized his support of the motion proposed by Mr. Hi-

der by citing Lakehead's lack of a CUS chairman, the fact that the conference would be held five weeks before final exams, and his opinion that the student body of Lakehead would not be interested in such a conference.

Strongly worded support was also given to Mr. Hider's motion by such councillors as Mr. Thompson, who said, 'Why should our students pay for someone else's joy-ride?' and Mr. Penner, who expressed the opinion that, 'In actual fact we have been blackmailed; we have in effect been told that we couldn't host this conference unless we raised \$3,000.'

The point was also raised by councillors in favour of the motion that it was unlikely that the ORCUS conference would generate any enthusiasm on this campus, in Mr. Thompson's words, 'Will our participation be that good here? It never has been, what reason do we have to think that it will pick up?'

Mr. Tocheri spoke at

length in opposition to rescinding the motion of Jan. 9. He felt that for the benefit of the student body as a whole sending delegates to conferences at other universities was inadequate as an alternative to hosting such a conference ourselves. Mr. Tocheri granted that previously Lakehead University would have been ill-equipped to attempt such a conference, but he now believes that attitudes such as that of Mr. Hider, 'doubt the students' capacity to accept the challenge.'

He also expressed concern for the lack of leadership evinced on the University campus and said that he had expected the conference would spark some sort of interest in campus politics. Mr. Tocheri felt that there was no question now of the intellectual capacity of our students, and by voting in favour of Mr. Hider's motion councillors would only be harming themselves and the students they represent.

He went on to add, 'If you can, after this con-

ference, if it is held here at Lakehead, stand up a year from now, or two years from now, I question that council then as to where their interest came. I'm sure, right now I'm sure, because of the members that are on this council, that there will be students on that council that will have partaken in this conference.'

Other members of the Alma Mater Society were also present at the council meeting, and expressed a variety of opinions. Mr. Hess, past president of the AMS council, felt that Lakehead would be getting 'a poor return on the money', and that he would far rather see students on our campus involved in conferences at other universities. Mr. Sigfried, another individual not a member of council, spoke in support of Mr. Tocheri. Mr. Sigfried said that if only 50 students at Lakehead benefitted from the conference it would be worthwhile. He felt that since the council was only lacking one member at the meeting,

and since there were also 20-25 non-council members present, this indicated a definite interest in whether or not Lakehead hosted the ORCUS conference.

After further debate a vote was taken and the motion was passed. ORCUS, when contacted, expressed disappointment in the change of plan. The President, Mr. Hugh Armstrong, felt that it was an unfortunate situation and although he had looked forward to attending the conference at Lakehead, he realized that 'This wouldn't be possible without the subsidy.' On the other hand, Mr. Armstrong said that he could sympathize with the council in that a large sum of money was required to host the conference. He further stated his belief that 'Mr. Tocheri had made a valiant effort.' In concluding, Mr. Armstrong mentioned that he would proceed to contact the two other universities which had offered their facilities before Lakehead committed itself.

THE ARGUS



January 27, 1967, Volume 1, no. IX, Port Arthur, Ontario

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

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ROD PHILLIPS

(This article might well have been written under the heading of 'national affairs', but as the subject has international ramifications, it was decided to place it under 'international affairs'.)

Recently the CBC invited Adolf von Thadden, the leader of the West German National Democratic Party (NPD), to Canada to appear on the programme 'Sunday'.

As soon as news of the invitation was made public, there was a wave of protest from individuals and organizations which consider the NPD to be neo-Nazi, or at best neo-Fascist. Chief among the protesters were the National Jewish Congress and the diplomatic representatives in Canada of the (West) German Federal Republic. So great, indeed, was the protest, that the CBC withdrew the invitation to von Thadden. 'Sunday', however, determined to present him, sent a crew to Germany to obtain the desired interview. Now there are reports that a student group at a university in British Columbia is arranging to bring von Thadden to address students. The Department of Immigration is reported to be investigating.

The foregoing raises two vital questions: Is the NPD in actual fact a manifestation of the renaissance of Nazi thought in Germany? And even if it be so, is this reason enough to attempt to prevent his appearance on the CBC?

The first question is very complex -- far too complex to be even attempted in the

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

WHY NOT VON THADDEN?

space in this issue. I shall confine the rest of my comments, therefore, to the second question: If, assuming the worst, the NPD is really a party dedicated to the promulgation of Nazi doctrine, does the CBC have the right to pay -- presumably with public funds -- for the leader of such a party to come to Canada?

It is my opinion that any political (and any other kind of) view should be able to be aired over publicly-owned communications media. Surely it is a negation of democratic principles to deny anyone the right of free speech on the grounds that his statements might be offensive to a number -- no matter how great -- of people. For, let's face it, no one can be sure what von Thadden is going to say. What kind of standard is it which prevents someone from making a public statement because he might advocate a doctrine which opposes freedom of speech?

I fail to see why von Thadden should be prevented from having his say. I do not believe that the CBC is seriously afraid that Canadians will en masse espouse the Nazi cause if von Thadden were to make Nazi-ite statements, and indeed, were he to make such statements, he might awaken many people to the dangers of a resurgence of Nazism in Germany.

The whole question is extremely complicated, compounded by intense emotional issues. However, I believe that the CBC's decision not to bring von Thadden to Canada was a wrong one.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Leftish Political Survival



BRYAN SPRINGGAY

The left (progressive) wing of the Liberal Party can heave a sigh of relief -- Walter Gordon is back in the cabinet. Gordon's return guarantees the survival of the left wing of the Liberal Party in the face of a growing conservatism in Liberal policy and leadership.

In order for a political party to survive in the modern age, it must adopt an increasing liberal attitude. There is no place in a modern Canada for the existing antiquated laws and a deeply embedded conservatism. Therefore, the survival of the political parties in Canada, particularly the Liberal and Conservative Parties, depends on the existence and dominating effect of the progressive factions in these parties. With this leftist domination, the political policies of

the Canadian government can evolve as the need is presented and public opinion demands it.

The Liberal Party needs men of Walter Gordon's calibre and political views. The very existence of the Liberals in their position as the majority party in Canada depends on such men.

What Canadians want are policies which illustrate a more progressive attitude. This desire has been shown in the current upsurge of the leftist third parties such as the New Democrats. To meet this growing threat of political annihilation, the Liberal Party has to, by necessity, take a more definite step and swing towards the left. This end can be achieved by the rise of men like Walter Gordon in the leadership of the Liberals.

A MOST STUPID DECISION

Ed. Of necessity (3:30 A.M.), this editorial is regrettably short.

ORCUS will not come to Lakehead University.

In an act of unbelievable irresponsibility, Council members have reversed a previous vote in favour of holding the ORCUS convention here on February 24-26.

The main reasons for refusal seem to be that the conference would be a needless waste of money. (\$3,000, although a surplus of \$6,000 remained from last year's budget), and it would present an impossible workload for members (although some members suggested that they would be willing to host a national CUS conference).

Other members stated that \$3,000 was a sum too large to spend, in order that Lakehead University could be proud of organizing such an important event.

Now, councillors, we have only one question. How much will it cost to regain face, and to terminate the scorn of other ORCUS members?

HORROR SHOWS
OPEN CARNIVAL

The first weekend of Winter Carnival 1967 may go down in L.U. history as the rankest on record.

The Woodchopper's Ball on Friday evening, for those of us (including the writer) who cannot remember, is reported to have been an awesome scene.

The ARGUS chained a reporter to a tree deep in the bush under the supervision of the local temperance League for 72 hours preceding the dance to assure an objective report. He jotted down a few observations before being kidnapped by the Catawba Kid and his Four Aces.

Here are a few printable excerpts from his notes.

-An artsman accused half a dozen foresters of being animals. To prove they weren't, they immediately took off their jackets and...

-Two types (male) did a strip in the middle of the dance floor. One attempted to hang a rat.

-900 animals were present and three proctors (oops) 901 animals, a proctor just crashed out.

-The ARGUS office featured dancing on the tables.

-The AMS offices featured a brawl.

-A pacifist was injured trying to mediate an Arts-Forestry conversation.

-Somebody got rolled in the parking lot.

-Someone had his face re-arranged for obscure reasons.

-The editor parked his car around a lamppost.

-A proctor (the sober one) threw the same smiling drunk out six (6) times.

-CKPR refused to bring its expensive camera in for one reason or another.

-A male Florence Nightengale set up a first aid post to repair broken bodies at residence.

-Somebody doing his impression of super-forester dived off the roof and survived. Maybe they are super.

-The forestry circle experimented with a new step called the 'pyramis pirouette'.

-Somebody crashed under a dripping boiler and later reported three hours of excruciating Chinese torture.

-A glass panel was destroyed in the AMS offices.

-Somebody was injured by a pointed object, later reported to be a house key.

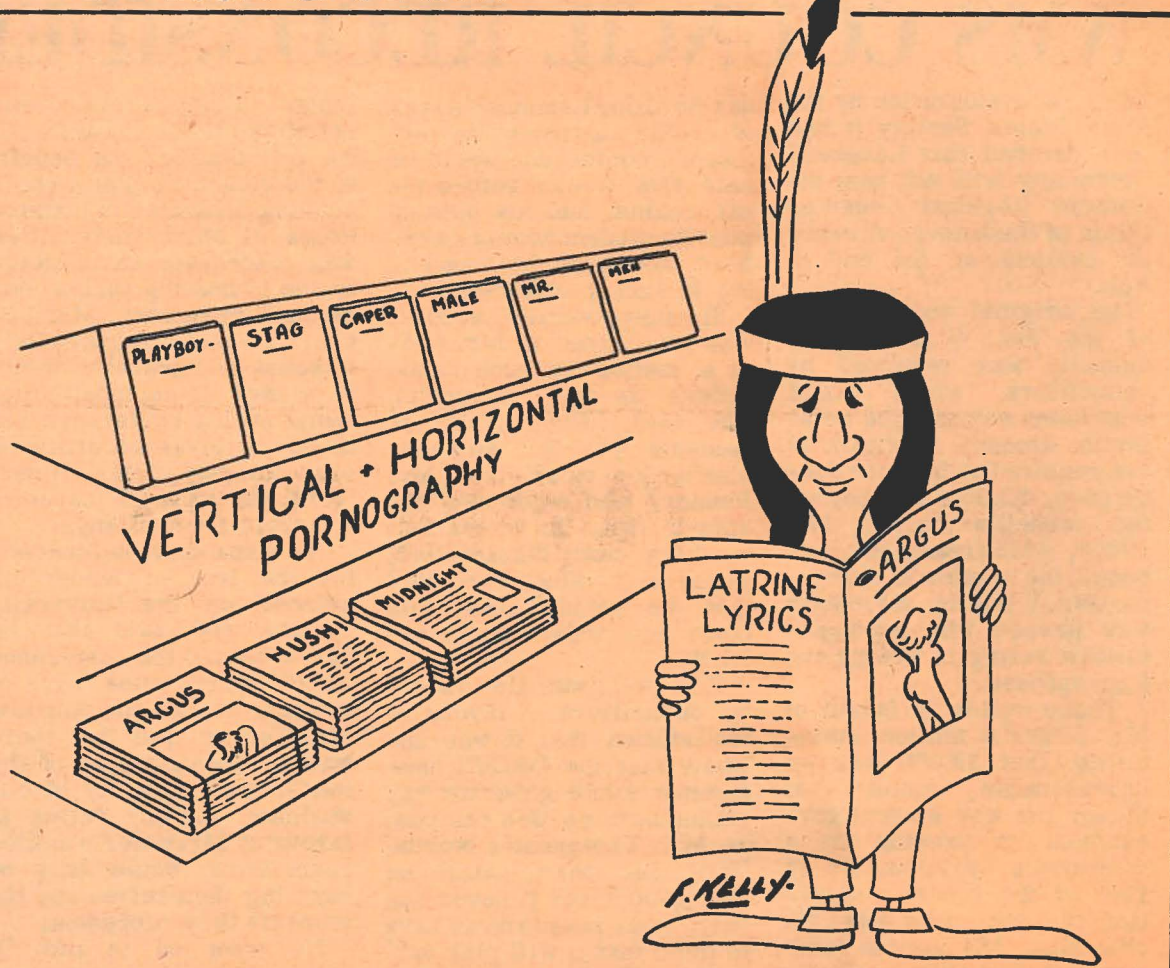
-A \$75. suede jacket was ventilated by a cigar.

The Carnival parade was a rolling drunk -- enough said.

The nurse's dance was OK but the parties following were a little better. Miss Dominion of Canada graced one of the grosser ones with her presence. She stated that she was fascinated by the informality of the students here as people collapsed around her.

All in all, couth has finally been vanquished on this campus -- GOOBA GOOBA GOOBA.

BEEHIVE SQUASH-



LITTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

While the tone of this letter might seem to you to be prudish and intolerant, I feel I must bring my feelings to your attention. I do so because I know they are shared by a number of other people.

The Argus is giving its readers a very distorted view of the Lakehead University. The very fact that it is given to a number, if not all, of the local high schools for distribution is indicative of the coverage that you have.

The article headed by the caption "Paperback Review" is one of the foulest bits of information to come off any press. There are no adjectives in my vocabulary that can express my disgust adequately. The so-called "poetry" on the same page also defies description as to filth. Mrs. Laban's letter to the Editor on page 2 indicates she feels somewhat the same about a previous issue.

The biased report relative to Mr. MacDonald's resignation suggests, with no foundation whatsoever, that there is a possibility of disbanding the Psychology Department and quite accurately reports that the Psychology Department "boasts no doctorates" but purposely leaves out the fact that three of the Psychology professors are within a matter of weeks of obtaining their doctorate. This type of reporting parallels that of big city newspapers for sensationalism and possibly can be excused on that account, but when the general tone of our campus papers emanates from the brothel and the gutter, then it becomes intolerant.

I realize that the foregoing, to you, might seem like the ramblings of an old man who is out of touch with reality, but to have this newspaper brought to me at home by my high school children really hit me where it hurts.

Yours truly,
Claude H.M. Smith
Director of Planning and Plant Operations

January 16th 1967.

Observations on Obscenity and Obliquity

Dear Editor:

Polemic, rather than atomic warfare seems to be the only means available to deal with the outbreak of obscenity raging through the ARGUS of Friday, January 13th, 1967.

Indeed, Friday the 13th was a fitting day to receive what might best be described as the "men's locker-room issue" of our University's newspaper. It would appear that the editors are totally unaware of the fact that their ARGUS should:

-present to its readers a true image of what goes on at Lakehead University.

-present to its readers a true image of what goes on at Lakehead University.

-mirror the (seriously considered) opinions of its student-body, its hopes and its aims.

-try to build up, rather than tear down: through student opinion polls, sponsored by ARGUS, improvements in student-conditions could be effected much more readily than by thoughtless and tactlessly expressed criticism.

-on its front- and editorial pages the ARGUS should attempt to deal fairly and objectively with the issues at stake, without resorting to reporting tactics employed only by scandal sheets.

-and please, could we maybe, just once this year, receive an ARGUS in which the baser aspects of human sexual experience are not flaunted in all their gory details on every page?

The above suggestions should exempt this article from falling in the category of correspondence from people who write snarky letters to the ARGUS and do nothing to repair everything they tear down.

But let us closer examine this gem of editorial genius that was the ARGUS issue of Friday, January 13th 1967: First I must congratulate Peter Young on one of the few articles in this issue which remained within the limits of good taste, stated the facts and managed to present them clearly, concisely, and without sexual connotations!

The headline on Mr. MacDonald's resignation and the accompanying article, however, sounded like a spy-thriller, with all its innuendo, and hidden-mystery, chase-them-in-the-dark insinuations. Such an article does nothing to build up the confidence of the student in the University, it merely complicates an already difficult situation by lending sinister overtones to a none too unusual occurrence.

A portion of the letter was omitted at this point.

And now we come to Page Nine, which defies description, yet I shall try:

Among the hundreds of thousands of titles appearing in paperback, there must surely be a few more deserving of being reviewed than James Leigh's "What Can You Do". Also, anyone who can write as well as your book-reviewer, (all those well-sustained metaphors!) should be able to keep his mind North of his belt-buckle long enough to tackle for this University publication the evaluation of material slightly heavier than this feather-weight fare!!

Blanche Hodder in her article, which might well be subtitled: "It's Great to Be an Atheist", presents her views in a sea of quotations to show us how right she is. But while she destroys existing values, she does not replace them with new ones, and yet she seems to expect us to follow her into the dark void where she fruitlessly grasps for a new morality on which to base her life.

Joseph Fiorito's scream of obscenity, (I absolutely refuse to call this a poem, as poetry must conform to certain standards), appears to have as its intention to "out-Ginzburg Ginzburg". It is typical of what a certain British author was referring to when he stated that, in his opinion, "North America was the only Continent which had "advanced" directly from savagery to decadence, without an intervening period of civilization". As for Mr. Fiorito's example of horizontal and vertical pornography, "Latrine lyrics" would be too kind a description! It is to be hoped that this is no prototype of the literary talent latent at Lakehead University. If it is, may the rest of it remain hidden!!

In conclusion: it is not enough for a University paper to be good-looking at first glance, with two-colour headlines and well-scanned pictures! The content must be worthy of this glossy and expensive exterior. If the editorial and literary content of the ARGUS would match its extraordinary swank appearance, we at Lakehead University could be proud of our newspaper! As it is, prayers should be offered to whatever gods preserve the immature from total disaster, that the ARGUS will never travel beyond its Lakehead boundaries, until its message has vastly improved!

Day Laban..
Arts III.

First of all, we feel obliged to congratulate Mr. Smith and Mrs. Laban for having the integrity to write a letter to the editor on the problems of the Jan. 13th edition of the ARGUS, and signing their names to said letters. The reason we feel this way stems from the fact that in the last week, more stabbing in the back has been done to the editors of the ARGUS than could be reasonably expected. Choice epithets such as 'fascist journalistic techniques', 'anti-semitism', and 'plain obscenity' regarding the material of the ARGUS have been directed to everyone but the editors of this newspaper. For all those who refused to confront us honestly, we offer this little anecdote:

Psych: Mr. Smart, I'm going to give you a Rorschach Ink Blot Test. All you have to do is tell me what you see in each ink blot. O.K., Mr. Smart, what do you see in this one?

M.S. A man and a woman kissing.

Psych: And what do you see in this one?

M.S. A man and a woman hugging.

Psych (perturbed): And in this one?

M.S. A man and a woman kissing.

Psych (Quickly): Mr. Smart you seem to have a definite preoccupation with men and women hugging and kissing. M.S. What do you mean? You're the one with the dirty pictures.

Editor, the Argus:
Dear Sir:

A recent article in the Argus succeeded in tearing CUS to ribbons with a flair that only the newspaper possesses. The editor calls the "big problem" democracy. But democracy operates only among people who want it. If the majority doesn't give a tinker's damn about bringing about a change and can only draw up a list of complaints, then whose fault is it that any institution is run from the top. The appointees are usually people who are interested in the job or who are sufficiently capable of handling the position. And if there were elections for CUS chairmen here? Perhaps the editor would do well to check just one more time the statistics turned in by different societies after elections for major positions. Perhaps, too, most organizations, unlike our devoted newspaper, feel it is necessary to lay some groundwork before operations begin. When one screams, it sounds better if one knows what one is screaming about!!

CUS Chairman,
(Miss) Gwen Szychter.

Sorry you got the wrong impression CUS. We really love you of course, just think you have taken a wrong approach to a very worthwhile cause. --Ed.

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YOUNG IDEAS

by Peter Young

Well tomorrow afternoon is the big day as far as the Nor'Westers basketball team is concerned. Brandon College is sending up their hoopsters to take on Lakehead at 7 o'clock at Hammarskjold High school. The athletic department will be working hard this week trying to arrange for a preliminary game between P.A.C.I. and F.W.C.I. so that fans will see two games instead of one. The same two university teams will play off on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Nor'Wester coach Bruce Bristowe is quite confident that his charges can upset the Brandon team in both games and has expressed approval in the play of Bob Bemko, George Kostyshyn and Rob Cameron during the last two weeks.

The L.U. hockey squad will host Brandon in a double header at the Arena. The Nor'Westers are now in second place in the I.C.H.A. and don't resume league play until next weekend with the Huskies travelling to the Lakehead. Dave Siciliano now leads the entire league in scoring after collecting six points last weekend.

Kas Miyata will go down in the record books of the I.C.H.A. as the first goaltender to record a shutout in the league's history. Al Johnson played in his first inter-collegiate game on Sunday and held the powerful St. Cloud forward unit to three goals.

Lakehead U Wins Ski Meet

Northland College of Ashland Wisconsin travelled to the Lakehead to take part, with Lakehead University, in the DuMaurier Ski Championship held over the weekend at Mount Baldy. In the intercollegiate competition, with the best four times on the team counting for the championship, Lakehead University defeated Northland College in total combined by 197 seconds in four races.

Tom Morton led the local contingent by winning the giant slalom and placed third in the slalom. Tom also won the trophy for the overall combined championship presented to him by DuMaurier. Bill Lucas placed second in the giant slalom with Dale Hersberger of the Northland College placing third. Dave Dobbin was second in the slalom and second in the total combined with Bill Burton third, Gary Kunnas fifth and Mike Wren sixth in the slalom. John Diller of Northland College placed fourth in the

combined and was the only visitor in the top five.

Northland came to the Lakehead considered to be a strong team by virtue of their winning the Michigan Tech. Invitational Ski Meet the week before, but admitted after the race that Mount Baldy presented as fine a ski hill as could be found anywhere in the mid-west and it was their lack of training on this type of hill that caused their complete collapse.

The Lakehead University ski team that will compete in Sudbury in the Ontario Intercollegiate Ski Championship will be picked from the showings in the DuMaurier as well as a number of ski meets to be held in the next two weeks. Should Lakehead University win the Ontario Intercollegiate Ski Championship they will represent that association at the Canadian Championships to be held in Banff, Alberta, March 5 to 11.

COLLEGE HOCKEY GETS BOOST

Canada's first annual international hockey tournament was born in Montreal last week.

And if the infant can be nurtured to good health it will provide Canadian college hockey with a new booster.

Invitations have already been received by ambassadors to Canada from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden for university teams from those countries to participate in next year's Centennial College hockey tournament.

The invitations were sent by J. David Molson, Montreal Canadians president.

"This can be a great athletic attraction," says Molson, who also disclosed he intends to invite "one or two" top United States teams to the eight-team event.

As foreign teams are added, the number of Canadian participants would be dropped to a probable minimum of three, according to Molson.

"Why shouldn't college hockey occupy a significant place in Canadian life?" asks Molson.

The Canadians president is also quick to negate any suggestions his club is trying to develop the college game at the expense of junior hockey, the sponsorship of which National Hockey League teams dropped this year.

"We'll pick our future pros wherever they be," he says. "Frankly, I don't care if college players never play another game after they graduate."

"We want to see hockey played wherever it should naturally be played."

Canadian colleges are places where hockey should be played says the boss of the NHL champions.

"The days of the hockey bum are over. Education and hockey should be able to go together."

He also thinks there should be more "channels" to take care of the academic and athletic needs of Canadian youth. These channels he feels are needed to take young Canadians "beyond the norm" without having to resort to U.S. colleges.

"Canadian college hockey is not as good now as it can and will be," he says.

"We need better coaching and more training in the basics of hockey--like positional play and condition."

"We're working right now to give next year's tournament the kind of promotion it needs and deserves," says Molson.

"The money doesn't matter right now, it's the development of hockey that's important," he said.

by Barry Rust (CUP Staff)

SPIRIT 'ZILTCH' NOR'WESTERS TAKE TWO

In layman's language Lakehead University has no spirit athletically speaking. In a review of athletics in the first term, a very quick review at that, we see the apathetic participation by the "Mickey Mouse" student body which resulted in the cancellation of some sports. Joe Suave would sign a list to play football, but when it came to actual participation, "What! me play?" I might get B.O. and the girls wouldn't worship me. Moreover I don't have any Phys. Ed. clothes because it's high schoolish to play such games and I'm Joe College now. (Yes Joe high schoolish. The Packers and the Chiefs just played one of your high schoolish games for a \$15,000 per man salary for one afternoon.)

From the point of view of varsity athletics, fan support was also ziltch. Hardly anyone came to the hockey games against Laurentian. Only a handful support the men's and women's basketball teams in their games in the City League each week although the games are advertised on bulletin boards.

Most people spend their time smoking or drinking or both and when you do both, "there ain't time to do anything else."

Let's surprise everyone this term by supporting the varsity teams and by participating in the interform program.

Sparked by hat trick performances from Dave Siciliano and Dwight Stirrett the Lakehead University Nor'Westers swept a two game series from the St. Cloud State Huskies in St. Cloud, by 6-0 and 6-3 scores. The twin victories moved the Nor'Westers into undisputed possession of second place, two points back of the Bemidji State Beavers, who downed Superior State 5-2 in another weekend encounter.

Fridays game was the best turned in by the Lakehead University team this season as they fired 52 shots at the Huskies goaltender. Kas Myata easily handled the 17 shots fired his way as he registered the first shutout in International Collegiate play. Siciliano scored the first three goals of the game, then set up Dwight Stirrett and Dennis Olinik to record a 5 point effort. John Fallis rounded out the scoring on a pretty passing play from Lorne Gander. Despite some solid body checking from both sides, only three penalties were called, two to St. Cloud.

In Saturday's encounter an aroused St. Cloud team held the high scoring Nor'Westers to a 2-1 lead until the 8 minute mark of the third period, when the Lakehead University squad fired home three quick tallies to

break the game wide open. Dwight Stirrett was the opportunist as he picked up three unassisted tallies. Mike Tracey, a newcomer to the Lakehead University ranks, notched a pair, with Murray Smith rounding out the scoring. Al Johnson replacing Myata in the Lakehead University nets turned aside 25 shots to 27 for Juran in the Huskies net. Only one penalty marred the contest which led the referees to "heartily congratulate the Nor'Westers on an exhibition of hockey the way the game should be played. You are a credit to the league and the University you represent."

This weekend finds the Nor'Westers at home in an Inter Collegiate match with Brandon College from Manitoba. The Saturday, Sunday matches will be the University's Winter Carnival festivities.

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SUPA - AN INTRODUCTION

A local chapter of the Student Union for Peace Action was initiated on the Lakehead University campus on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Since the federal chairman of SUPA, Mr. J.D. Harding, is on the faculty at Lakehead, the Argus took the opportunity of discussing the origin and aims of SUPA with Mr. Harding. Strangely enough when the Argus went to press Mr. Harding knew nothing about the formation of the local chapter.

SUPA originated in Regina during Christmas of 1964 as an outgrowth of the CUCND-Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The method of the CUCND, which was oriented towards Canadian foreign policy, was to lobby all the political parties in Ottawa. It became irrelevant after the 1963 election when it lost its issue and the Pearson government adopted nuclear arms. Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that "the symbolism of Hiroshima was an underlying thing for the generation that created CUCND." During the years from 1959-1964 when the CUCND existed, many thousands of students were involved in demonstrations; at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan CUCND was the largest student involvement activity. This was also true at McGill in Montreal.

A year of depression followed the 1963 election, during which time the leaders of CUCND questioned the relevancy of their concerns. During this same period the American civil rights movement was active, and attracted people in CUCND as representing the same goals. After evaluating both their own situation and the situation of the civil rights workers, who expounded radical pacifist theory, the philosophy of SUPA was set down.

The people of CUCND realized that they had attempted to affect only the symptoms of power, and in terms of analysis had failed to

grasp its essence. SUPA therefore aims to link foreign policy to domestic analysis. Two hundred students attended the original meeting of SUPA, which was entitled "The Student and Social Action in a Nuclear Age." A decision was made that SUPA should attempt to play more of a role socially as well as politically. The result of this decision was an almost total switch—the summer of 1964, 88 students were placed as field workers in such areas as the Negro ghetto of Halifax. The motive behind these projects was to create a social movement by going back to traditional methods, to discover how satisfied and/or dissatisfied different levels of society were.

Mr. Harding feels that the projects were failures because they tended to attract "social action kids who were acting out middle-class neuroses." He expressed the opinion that the demonstration in front of the U.S. consulate in Toronto this Christmas was a manifestation of this same sort of naive enthusiasm, which is unaware of politics. With the exception of the Halifax summer project, the majority of the workers in the other projects did not have the patience or the psychological maturity to understand the work and to commit themselves to a long term thing.

That fall the personnel of the projects evaluated them and the result was that these people left with the notion that they were the vanguard of a social movement. A fundamental shift occurred at the second Christmas conference, due probably to the formation of the Company of Young Canadians. Mr. Harding observed that the CYC became what many people wanted SUPA to be, a medium for channelling youth idealism into community organizing. As a result many former SUPA workers are now to be found in the ranks of the CYC. SUPA itself was left with a vacuum which was filled by a minority, "the

BY COLLEEN CUPPLES intellectuals."

At this point the task SUPA set for itself was to write the contemporary manifesto for the purpose of articulating discontent where it exists and presenting alternatives. More simply, the purpose is to articulate Canada to Canadians. SUPA's role, if it accomplishes a valid analysis, will be to challenge the political system with a vision alternative as well as to challenge the source of knowledge, i.e. the university. Mr. Harding feels that perhaps this will begin to create new knowledge.

The interview with Mr. Harding was held prior to the local SUPA's first meeting. At the time Mr. Harding said it was unlikely SUPA would be formed at Lakehead, as there was no point in forming branches or further projects until it was discovered whether this generation had a potential for real social change. He feels that at this time SUPA is unable to offer a real alternative for people. In summing up Mr. Harding said that, "SUPA is now modest, which it wasn't before."

CUS HUMOUR TAKEN SERIOUSLY

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students can't even crack a joke these days without being taken seriously.

A recently-released CUS program facetiously suggests university students riot this month in their campaign to attain power at the top.

The proposal was not meant to be taken seriously, CUS president Doug Ward pointed out to The Toronto Globe and Mail which picked up the story in all seriousness.

The Globe received a program copy from the University of Western Ontario administration which is undergoing controversial changes in university government.

Western's students' administrative union also sent CUS

a letter complaining about the use of the word riot. "There's absolutely no implication that we should call riots," Ward said.

"I'm amazed at the paranoia of any administration that would think CUS would want to incite a riot. A riot isn't possible."

The document, which suggests "an ideal January program" for university students' councils to follow, includes the following statement: "Follow up the board (of governor's) reply, or lack of reply, with another letter, an article, sit-in or riot, depending on the mood of your campus."

Ward said the 'real bombshell' contained in the program outline was not the humorous part, but its call for what he termed 'open decision making' in the university community.

However, CUS will strike the word riot from its vocabulary—unless it is meant to be taken seriously.

A REMINDER

Students are reminded of the exhibition of originals by the German artist Kaethe Kollwitz. This exhibition, from the Winnipeg Art Gallery, will be showing in the senior lounge until February 16.

**A GOOD
WORD FOR
BEV. PORTER**

Supa Holds Initial Meeting

At the opening meeting of the Student Union for Peace Action it was decided that a programme to aid American draft-dodgers should be set up in the Lakehead area, to give them a temporary place to stay, and to help them to integrate into Canadian society. This would be an extension of the project already underway in other Canadian cities by other S.U.P.A. chapters. It was hoped that such a programme would be undertaken soon, with the help of interested people in the area. Also, the group decided to give their support to philosopher Bertrand Russell in the formation of his War Crimes Tribunal. Further meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 12:30, in Room 124.

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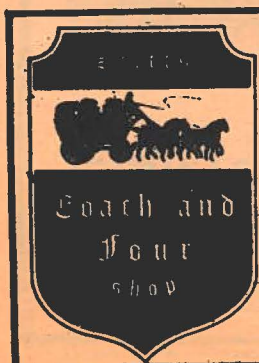
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PAGE NINE

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A LETTER OF CLARIFICATION

In view of the recent consternation over one of my poems, entitled "Cohen and Ginsberg, 1966" (Argus Jan. 13, 1967), I feel that perhaps a little clarification is in order. To those who were offended, I apologize -- not for the poem, but for any offense you may have felt. That was not my intention.

In the first stanza, "fine day" is exactly that -- a fine day, a good and memorable day. "Jewry's triumph" is there because it was triumph for the two gentlemen concerned, who, by chance, are Jewish. "Seamless cloak" is the seamless cloak of brotherhood, of religion, and also a reference to the garment of Christ, who enters again in the last stanza. "Venerable disease" is what I consider of society -- which is held to be venerable, and, and which proliferates rather like a disease.

No one can deny that our days are "fat and pus-filled". "Aquiline rhymers" refers to the impressive features of Mr. Cohen -- no offense is intended here, but rather a compliment. The program "Sunday" is, in view of its achievement, a "laundry of holes" -- it accomplishes little. Cohen -- as poet, not as a Jew, makes a habit of using his sexual illusions and experiences, which, in poetic licence, I called "public washings". No malevolence here; he does it remarkably well.

With "pragmatic king of the May", I employed a decent pun on Prague, where Mr. Ginsberg was crowned king of the May by the college students -- hence, the phrase. "Dark...chanting" -- exactly what he was. A mild pun on stranger -- Ginsberg's sexual deviations, characteristic of some individuals in any ethnic group, are well-known. Also "stranger", in the sense that New York is far away, or remote from this area. Not brilliant, but it gives a small fillip to the piece. "Audience of whores" -- there is a relationship between performer and audience that is akin to the sexual one. As well, performing is similar in respects to prostitution. It's perhaps an inverted phrase in some respects, but it stands. "Come see him pay the price . . . he shakes this beard of lice". Price? The pose he must assume. Lice? A poetic exaggeration -- no evil intent on Mr. Ginsberg; rather a chastisement of the audience which calls for him to take this guru-like affectation in the interest of his personal message.

"The most of your children" -- what it says -- children of man, of God, of love. "Most", a reference to their prominence. "Sway of singing words" is obvious. "Cull from God's armpits and kill philistine lice and nits" -- philistine from the German, meaning "those not trained in universities". No religious slight. "Cull. . . lice and nits" -- they are purifiers of the message of God, pure and simple. Ironic, perhaps, that these Jews, whose race had previously been accused by barbaric tradition (now rejected) of responsibility for Christ's death, should now be instrumental in furthering this message -- love. Sacrificing themselves, in a sense, for Jesus.

Possibly now it can be seen that the poem was no diatribe against the Hebrew race. Perhaps now it can be seen that my intent was merely poetic, and not political in an anti-Semitic fashion. I would have hoped that this would not be necessary, but for those concerned, here it is.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph Florito.

RECIPE FOR DOOMSDAY

The earth is flat.

It is a pancake underdone on griddle-sun by Aunt Jemima.

It is a waffle, squashed between death and death in checkerboard sections.

dish, plate, disc, cookie cut-out -----DISH----- anything but a sphere.

The world doesn't bounce, or roll along, or muck about. ignorant of things fomented and about-to-be,

waiting nail-chewing for the unhappy hour when Betty Crocker clears away the breakfast dishes and makes that fatal mistake.

-- Ken Conrad

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NUMBER: The program establishes eight graduate fellowships. Four will be awarded in 1967, and renewable in subsequent years.

VALUE: \$5,000. Successful candidates will receive \$3,500. \$1,500. will be given to the University to pay for tuition and other expenses.

For further information, apply before March 15th: Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Canada
The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Movie Review

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

Fellini is to films what Einstein was to mathematics -- far out, and a genius. Best known for La Dolce Vita and 8 1/2, Fellini blends the sham sophistication of contemporary society with the spiritual transcendence of a troubled mind. This is his masterpiece. It is a technicolour nightmare.

The story is basic. After ten years of moderately successful, moderately happy, moderately middle-class marriage, Juliet discovers her husband unfaithful. This disorients her world. But like most of us, her world is largely in her mind. And so the journey begins, an interlacing of the paranoid past and the perturbing present on a search for self. Beautiful, puzzling, terrifying enigma.

Fellini's wife plays Juliet; her performance is remarkably poignant and honest. Other former stars of Fellini's films, among them the lovely Sylva Koscina, also share the limelight. Juliet of the Spirits is another glimpse into Fellini's mind too, unique, creative and slightly insane.



Paperback Review

JAMES BEARD COOKBOOK

James Beard is today's cooking king of gourmets and author of 14 cookbooks. He has probably done more to get men into the kitchen than anyone before. Into this best-selling paperback from the finest cuisines of Europe and America has come a vast range of recipes for first-class food and its preparation--acclaimed for its clarity, authority and imagination. It is elementary enough for the beginner, yet

still a treasure for the experienced cook.



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A QUESTION OF VALUES

Setting: Victoria Avenue, Fort William

Cast: A native of Fort William and a Visitor.

Native: "Hello. Yes sir, I am a resident of Fort William. Have been all my life. You say you're from the States? Well sir, you're always welcome here. We cater to tourists, you know. We have clear lakes, forests, resorts, camping grounds. . . . what's that? Backhouses! No sir, we certainly do not have backhouses! Got rid of them fifty years ago. The smell? No, that's not from back houses, sir. Yes I agree. It would take thousands of backhouses to create a smell like that. No sir, that's not. . . . you're smelling, that's the smell of industry and the prosperity that accompanies it. How are the people taking it? Well sir, there were many complaints at first, but THEY have explained that all that can be done is being done, (spending millions of dollars on it, THEY say) and that this is one of the necessary evils that must be accepted with the benefits. What benefits, you ask? Well sir, the company that manufactures the stink is now able to employ more men, pay more out in wages, bring more money into the city through sales. . . . What's that? You ask how many will benefit from this expansion? Well, those who work for the company, I guess. No, that's not a large percentage of our population, quite small in fact. How many are suffering? Well, I guess all those who live anywhere near the source of the stink, including those who have set up motels near there. It seems outsiders can't seem to take the smell like we can. Port Arthur? Well it adjoins our city on the east. No they don't have the smell. Yes, they do have mills, two in fact. No, I don't know why they don't have this smell. Perhaps it's a different pulping process. . . perhaps it's a question of values, I don't know. What do I think of the situation? Well sir, many are being put to considerable discomfort, both financial and personal; a few are benefiting greatly from the situation, and THEY tell us that the smell will not harm us, and that soon we will get used to it, and will not even notice it. After all, sir, what's more important, our selfish desire for personal comfort, or industrial expansion, prosperity, greater employment, more buying power? . . . good-bye sir, enjoy your trip!"

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

At the AMS meeting on January 16, council's attention was drawn to the fact that car draw tickets were not going as quickly as expected.

To the sixteenth, only \$1,687.50 had been turned in to the committee. Mr. Hider stated that 1,400 tickets had been distributed, but that a greater effort was required to make the project a successful one.

The problem of distribution also plagues the Circle K club in their efforts to sell University calendars. Only 400 of the 4570 calendars printed had been sold at the date of the meeting. Mr. Cordingly asked if Circle K was a 'little slack' in their work. Mr. Hider retorted 'Do you want my opinion?' Mr. Tocheri suggested that if a 25% instead of a 5% profit on each calendar was offered they would be sold more quickly.

Mr. Tocheri's plan for a Board of Trustees was finally given council's approval. The board's purpose would be to deal with the building fund and the retained surpluses. Mr. Tocheri also drew attention to a Political Science conference to be held at Michigan State, to discuss Canadian-American relations. It will be held February 14-16.

Mr. Hider told council that the ORCUS convention to be held on campus will cost an estimated \$3,000.

The question of awarding the prize for a name for the Varsity teams came up in a letter from SAS President Chuck Sameluk. The letter stated that although Mr. Shannon, who suggested the name, was on the committee selecting names to be placed on the ballots, Shannon expected the prize to be paid. The prize

offered was 'up to \$100'. After considerable discussion, it was resolved that the prize money would be sent to the Athletic Board, 'to be used at their discretion'.

Mr. Tocheri announced that since the Board of Governors would be reviewing the summer budget shortly, it must be determined what is to be charged as Summer Student fees. Last year a one dollar token fee was collected. This year, a five dollar fee, estimated by Mr. Hider to be sufficient, will be charged. According to Mr. Tocheri, the fees next year will be raised also. The University is growing faster than the council, he stated, and as a result, the dollar ratio return in benefits received by the student would approach more closely to the desired 100% if fees are increased.

Mr. Hider commented that he has been receiving criticism with respect to the quality of the dances. In future, dances will be restricted to students holding cards from the University, schools of Nursing, and Teacher's College. Mr. Penner commented that the advertising was also poor, since it was directed towards the gummars, not the students. Mr. Thompson questioned the inclusion of Teacher's College at our dances. It appears that they do 'the square root of...' for us in return. Mr. Hider replied that some Foresters of a past class, in a somewhat irresponsible state, blemished the escutcheon of our institute at the neighbouring College.

Fiesta Latina, an annual University affair, was discussed. It was decided that the AMS would not subsidize part of the cost, as is customary at the Dinner Dances. It appears that this affair is one of the few functions of that nature that actually makes money.

SCHWARZ REPORT

Govt. Aid for Health Services

OTTAWA (CUP)--A report which reveals glaring inadequacies in Canadian student health service suggests universities should seek federal government aid in improving them.

The study, prepared by Conrad Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's student health service, notes that only one Canadian university--Dalhousie--approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The Schwarz Report, published Friday (Jan. 13) by the Canadian Union of Students, notes that general university funds, student levies and service fees have financed the operation of campus health services in Canada, but adds:

'With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this for payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment.'

But such government grants would probably not cover all the costs of an 'adequate' health service which should be staffed with specialized technical personnel, Dr. Schwarz says.

In his 41-page report written from surveys conducted last spring and summer among 49 Canadian institutions, the B.C. psychiatrist says that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian campuses have some kind of health service, only 44.9 per cent provide any psychiatric service.

Also among Dr. Schwarz' findings are the following: About 55 per cent of university students had felt a need for 'council or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems'.

Infirmary facilities 'appear to be present on 33.8 per cent of Canadian campuses, but the physical settings and professional supervision provided showed wide variations'.

Students are using health services 'extensively', from the number of student visits recorded on 20 campuses.

Dr. Schwarz points to surveys conducted by students after a 1963 conference on student mental health which show that more than half of Canadian students have felt 'a desire to seek counsel or advice regarding emotional or psychological problems.'

The same survey found that students rank their most serious problems as 'despondency and depression, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex.'

The newly-released report, which CUS will now be attempting to implement at the local campus level, suggests that .5 professional psychiatric team members should be available for each 1,000 students.

A.M.S. TO HIRE FULL TIME PERSONEL

The A.M.S. has proposed to council that the society consider the employment of one or two full-time administrative assistants.

The executive will draw up a brief outlining its requirements and recommendations to be submitted to council before the installation of the new executive, but to be acted upon by the

incoming body.

At the Jan. 9 regular meeting President Tocheri outlined why at least one full time position must be created to aid the A.M.S. He pointed out that with the increased size of the university and the corresponding increase in the responsibilities, projects, and expenses of the society that

there was too much work for four executive members to handle on a part time basis.

The positions suggested to this time have been those of 'executive secretary' and 'business manager'. These positions will involve the extensive contacting, planning and correspondence involved in carrying a project through to completion. The council would retain full power to make policy decisions and decide how they should be carried out. The full time employees will do the time-consuming legwork. It was also pointed out that full time personnel will provide much-needed continuity to the year-to-year activities of the society.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

February 16-18

ELECTIONS Feb. 3

WE WON!

BY WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Was the Canadian Confederation experiment a success? Simon Hoad and William Sheridan, under the guidance of Mr. Alan Alexander of the Political Science department, formed the Lakehead University debating team; they debated the above topic, both pro and con, at London.

Tom Owen of the University of Western Ontario petitioned the federal government to hold a debating tournament to commemorate Canada's Centennial. The government agreed to sponsor the debates both academically and financially.

The topics of the Continental Debating Committee were appropriate for the occasion. The setup was parliamentary in style, with questions and heckling permitted. Since the principle of Confederation is easier to disclaim than to uphold, we lost the pro and won the con. On the topic 'Do Canadians Have more Fun?' we agreed and tied. (After all, the sale of contraceptives is up.) On the resolution 'That a good title for a History of Canada was 'The Permanent Colony'' we agreed and won.

Of the 24 participating universities, L.U. placed 11th, which is a very promising showing, since our team had less than a week to prepare their arguments. Individually, Mr. Hoad ranked 10th and Mr. Sheridan 13th out of 48 contestants.

This presents a good opportunity for both staff and students to form a winning debate team at Lakehead. Watch for further notices on the bulletin boards.

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Model Parliament Budgets

The AMS meeting on Monday, Jan. 16, sat debating for three-quarters of an hour over the budget of the Model Parliament to be held on campus Feb. 15-17.

There were only two campus political clubs represented at the meeting, the University Liberals and the NDY club. The University Progressive Conservatives were expected to be formed after the Thurs. night lecture by Hugh Graftey, P.C. M.P. from Quebec.

The submitted budgets came to a total of \$229, with the breakdown as follows:

--non-partisan budget	\$ 44
--NDY budget	\$111
--Liberal budget	\$ 74

The question was raised by Mr. Cordingly as to why so much was required to run a model parliament which was intended to be simply an exercise. It was explained by the members of the parties present at the meeting that the costs of running a good campaign to arouse sufficient interest in the parliament, plus the costs of running advertisements in the ARGUS were included. Mr. Hider asked if the ARGUS would run ads for the parliament free of charge. Co-editor Colborne explained that a special supplement on the model parliament had been planned.

One of the items on the NDY budget was the rental of public speaking equipment. Mr. Jordan questioned the need to spend \$30 on this item since there is equipment in the University. Mr. Robinson of the NDY stated that this expenditure was necessary to his campaign. Miss Gall of the Liberals suggested that this item should be on the non-partisan budget so that the equipment could be

used by all concerned. Mr. Hider then gained the approval of the Council for changing this expense from the NDY to the non-partisan budget.

Mr. Marwood presented the question of the ability of the clubs to raise their own funds. Mr. Robson explained that although the Liberals had done so to a limited extent, the NDY club could not pursue their desired position of independence with respect to other NDP establishments in the area if they solicited support from their contacts. Mr. Marwood replied that it was his impression that clubs had only to ask, and they would receive money from the council.

Miss Ticknor interrupted this discussion with the point that each club should receive the same amount from the AMS. Mr. Thompson set the optimum amount at \$50 per club. Mr. Marwood asked who would be eligible for this grant. After considerable discussion, it was decided that a committee should be set up to review groups that want to participate in the model parliament. Members of Council on that committee are Councillors Cordingly, Marwood and Penner.

STUDENTS, FACULTY REPRESENTED

MONTREAL (CUP)--A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The new charter, which will go before the Legislative Assembly for approval, will permit two students to sit on the board of governors, said associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

The two students, who must hold the equivalent of a BA Honors degree 'will be appointed after consultation with student representatives', said Mr. Lacoste.

Professors will be officially associated with the university for the first time through their five seats on the board.

Other board members will be appointed by the provincial government, the archbishop of Montreal and U of M graduates.

In addition, a 70-member senate, including deans, professors and students, will be created to nominate the rector and approve major decisions.

The new charter will transform the university into a democratic secular public institution with a decentralized administration, said rector Roger Gaudry.

CONFERENCE REPORT

U. of M. - UNIVERSITY CITY

BY TED WALKER

Four Lakehead University delegates attended the University of Manitoba conference on University, Jan. 14-15. At the risk of giving A.M.S. treasurer Ronald Hider a coronary, it is suggested that perhaps the conference would better have been attended by Claude Smith, David Morgan, or other administrative personnel, as the conference was administrative and not student oriented. The delegates reported that the subject of the conference was primarily residence financing, university planning problems, organization of governing bodies at an administrative level only, and the problems of university-community communication.

Discussion also turned to the ratio of resident to commuter students, a ratio that most instructors present seemed to find extremely unsatisfactory. The instructors expressed the opinion that commuter students came to school every day for their regular 'ration of knowledge and lecture notes.' In one of the panel discussions it was brought out that lectures and labs per se do not constitute a full education. The panelists felt that discussion among students and faculty was necessary, but that no facilities for this were provided. This, in turn, led back to a discussion of university planning and the problems of financing any new facilities.

One question which was of considerable interest to students did arise, albeit briefly, but was squelched with diplomacy that would do credit to Wayne Tocheri. The president of the student body of the University of Manitoba had very gently asked about student representation on the board of governors. Several gentlemen in the audience, who could have been planted there, rather loudly brought the question to the fore. The chairman looked at his watch, and noting that it was almost time for coffee, developed a terrific thirst and quickly closed the discussion.

The conference, although interesting from a student's point of view, did not impart a practical sort of knowledge. However, the next time I want to build a residence I'll know where to start.

STUDENT FILM TERMED OBSCENE

HAMILTON (CUP)--A movie film produced by McMaster University students showing a woman in bed with two men has been viewed by Metro Toronto's morality squad at a processing laboratory there.

Sgt. John Wilson of the morality squad said charges might be laid against the film's makers on the ground that it is obscene.

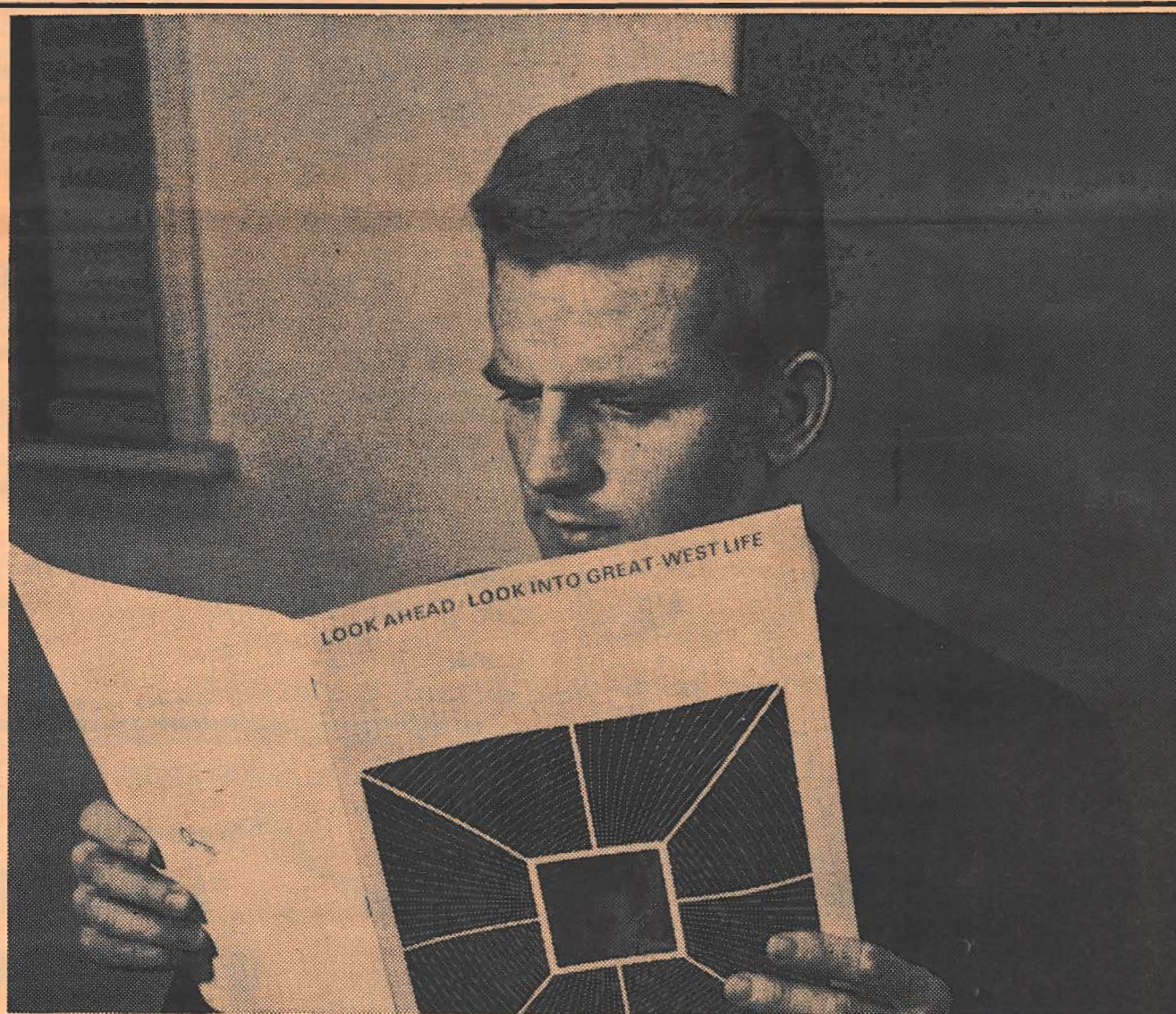
The eight-minute sequence in question is part of a scene in *Black Zero*, one of trilogy being directed by John Hofsess, a former McMaster student.

The scene shows two men in bed with a woman. None of the three is undressed, but their actions might be construed as obscene, said Sgt. Wilson.

But Peter Rowe, president of the university's film board, said Monday (Jan. 9) there was no possibility of laying charges.

'The film is only part of a working print and may be edited before the final film is submitted to the Ontario Board of Censors.'

Mr. Rowe said the film was probably taken by the morality squad because some film producers had been reported as slipping small erotic scenes into larger sequences, then clipping them out and splicing them to similar scenes from other films to produce stag movies.



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