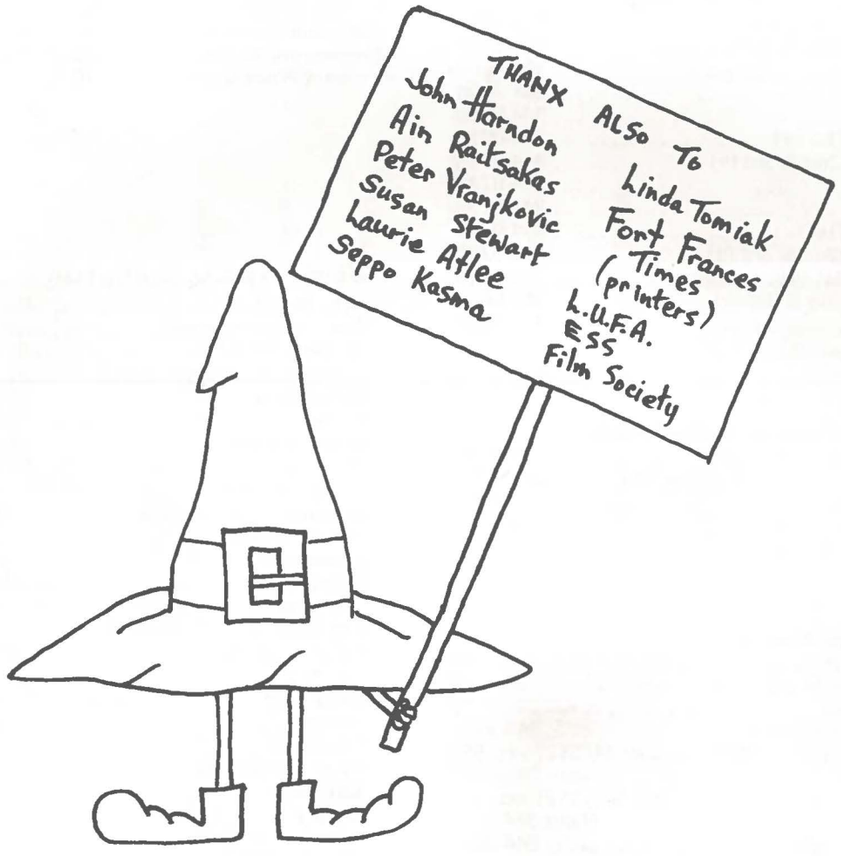
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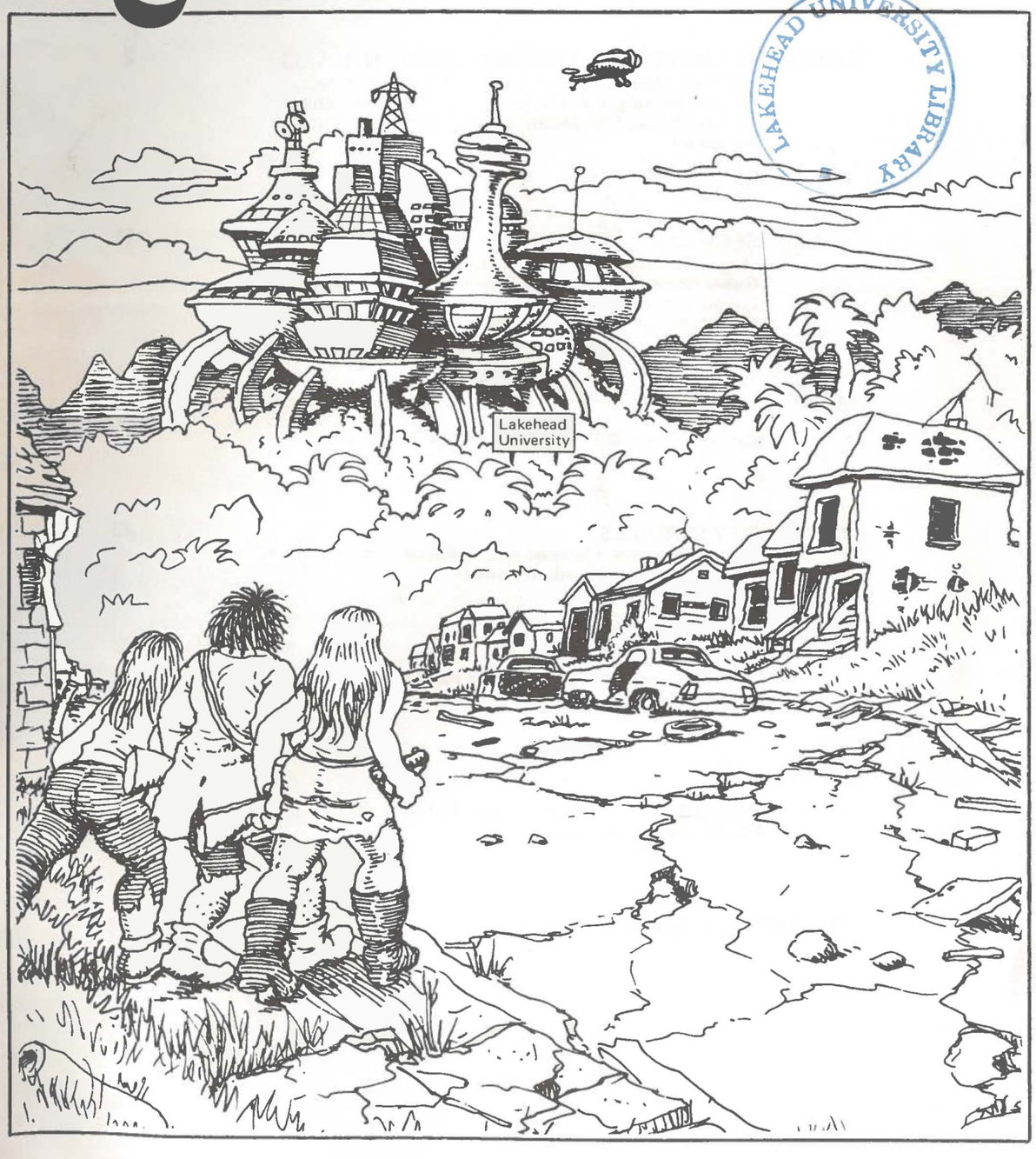


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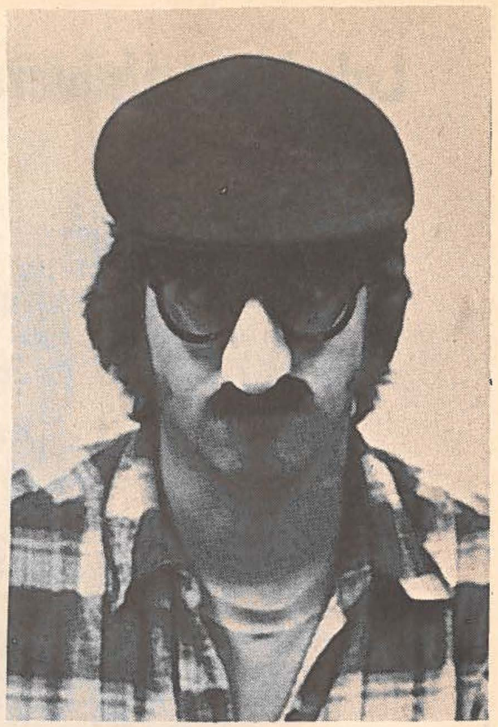


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Key to the Mystery

Welcome to the hallowed halls of knowledge commonly known as Lakehead University. Hopefully you will stay long enough to register and when you do, there are some tidbits of information that you should be acquainted with if you are going to find your way around.

The purpose of this marvellous book is to give you, the incoming student, some insight into who, why, where, when and what is going on.

After all you may never know when you will need a helping hand, a bootlegger, or perhaps a professor.

The editors put this book together under the assumption that you don't know anything about university and life therein, but you needn't worry, you're not any different from anyone else.

So at least take the time to thumb through the pages, possibly even stopping to read some of the valuable and sometimes incredible information, contained within.

We'd like to thank the student union for making it all possible as well as those who sacrificed their time to help us help you.

If, by chance there appears, by some horrendous oversight, to be omissions, mistakes, or misrepresentations contained among these fragile pages, don't be afraid to point them out to your members on council or the LUSU executive. They will be happy to make the corrections, we won't.

The Editors.

Lakehead University Student Union



Tim Kerbashian

Message from the President

It is difficult to conjure up a thought which I think is truly important or relevant to new or old students coming to Lakehead University. People now are motivated and inspired by so many variables, some spontaneous, others latent, so that it becomes hard to make something applicable before it becomes antiquated. The most limiting factor that people must endure is the degree to which they experience the things happening around them.

It is much too difficult to grasp the meaning of experience, but it becomes easier when one understands that experience breeds discontentment. Too much is a benign frustration in which one must choose between the new roads created by him. Too little is a malignant confusion in which one can only speculate as to what might have happened.

It's a misbelief that is becoming positively generated that academics of a university is a prime factor in education. There has to be a change by the hierarchy, in the placing of importance within the educational system. What exists now, is enhancing to yesterday's ideas and sometimes myopic to the ideas of tomorrow.

Experience the university life totally. Get involved with what happens outside your books and faculty. Learn about the student politics or become active in a student organized club. Support the entertainment activities provided for you or devote a portion of your time to a cause.

Whatever it is that you do experience, don't believe the delusion that accomplishment is the end result of experience, the truth is that experience habituates a need for more experience.

V.P. of Finance



Fritz Eggel

In the forthcoming year I can envision the opportunity for the best year in LUSU's brief history. Enrollment is up, clubs are more active than ever before, and the LUSU Council represents the largest cross section of faculty representation ever experienced.

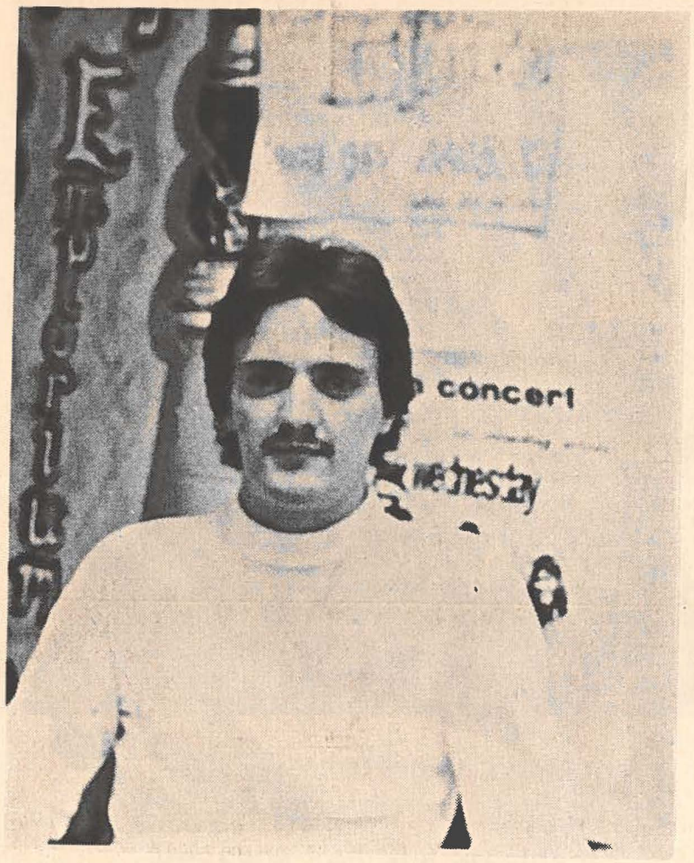
My job is basically that of establishing the LUSU budget, allocating club budgets, and forwarding this recommendation to the LUSU Council to vote on. Also I monitor the spending of the funds and aid the clubs in the use of these funds. In general, aiding clubs in financial matters and acting as financial advisor to the LUSU Council is my responsibility.

The basic idea of VP Finance is to ensure that the students of LU get the maximum value for the money that they pay at the beginning of the year.

One of the long-range priorities of the VP Finance and the Student Union is planning for the financial requirements for the construction of a permanent pub facility. In this the major obstacles are financial backing and control over the operation.

Remember, it's your money and it's up to you to ensure that it's spent the way you want it to be spent. Bring in your ideas, suggestions or criticisms to the LUSU Offices and I will discuss them with you. It is only through discussion and feedback that we can maximize the return on your activity fee.

V.P. of External Affairs



Peter Vranjkovic

The Office of External Affairs is responsible for the following items:

A. All relations between LUSU and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

This includes sending and receiving information from these organizations, as well as helping in the co-ordination and planning of any provincial or national student campaigns.

B. Operating as liaison between LUSU, the City of Thunder Bay other communities, and the various governments of this country.

C. Selecting and sending delegates to conferences that are of importance to students, i.e. OFS and NUS conferences.

The external affairs person performs the above mentioned for the purpose of getting students a fair deal. The officer has to work, or try to work on the following problems. Tuition fees are rising, the present student assistance program needs improvements, not enough students are finding jobs during the summer or upon graduation, governments discriminate against students through LLBO and CRTC regulations, universities don't provide sufficient if any child care services or counselling services at all, and many more problems.

To do something about these, the External Affairs officer, the External Affairs Committee, LUSU, OFS, and NUS need your support.

V.P. of Programming



Gislinde K obler

The Vice-President of Programming is responsible for almost all student social events on campus. This includes beer gardens, dances, movies, socials, coffee houses, theatrical productions and concerts.

Anticipating a great demand for our advertising artwork this coming year (which will be on display at regular intervals)... the programmer modestly requests that the samples be left on university walls, allowing them to bestow colour and design to our passages of monotone gray (or the multitoned psychedelic endeavours). Those interested may pick up their *free* copy at the LUSU office any time between 9-5, Monday to Friday (limited quantity available).

General Events

The main feature of LU programming proves to be the dances. This year will see such bands as Wednesday, Sweet Blindness, Shooter, Creed, etc. Dances will be held every second week beginning the 9th of September 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Advance tickets will be available in the LUSU office.

On the weeks between the Dances, on Thursday nights, LUSU presents our top event (thanks to all you foresters and engineers)... *the Beer Garden*. The beer gardens which run from 4:30 to 8:30 pm will host such bands as Flipper Flannagan's Flat Footed Four, Bay Street Blues Band, Earthshine etc. If you're looking for a good time...

Another yet wonderful event is our concert on November 4 featuring the 'Hollies', internationally acclaimed British Melo Rock Group.

The Country Opera will be held in the UCT on September 26-27. This tour is direct from Vancouver and should prove to be quite entertaining.

Orientation Week which features free outdoor concerts with Dave and Grant McClain and Dutch Mason Blues Band, will be held from September 6 to 9.

V.P. of Academics



Kerry Brown

There are problems which many of us encounter in surviving the daily grind of our formal educations that often make us feel powerless and frustrated. There are solutions, or ways of dealing with the academic hassles we encounter while at university – but it usually takes two or three years around here to be able to accumulate the know-how it takes to conquer what seems to be an insurmountable hassle, for instance fighting an unfair mark. Also, sometimes even if we do know what we can do, we are afraid to approach or challenge a prof -- or to stick our necks out because of possible repercussions in the future. And after all this, sometimes trying to cope with academic problems on top of everything else just seems like too much hassle.

That can't be my mark... I'm sure I did better than that on this exam.

What do you do about what you feel is an unfair mark?

The first thing is to approach your instructor and ask whether the mark is correct, that is, has there been some mistake in transferring the grade to your paper, an addition mistake, etc. If there is no mistake, then it is a good idea to ask for an explanation of the grade, and it's a good idea to be open rather than hostile at this point, even if you are frustrated. After the explanation, then you have to make the decision whether to pursue the issue. If you still feel the mark was unfair, you can decide to ask for a reappraisal of the grade. Reappraisal is applied for through the Registrar's office, and costs $15.00. However, if you just want an essay or one assignment looked at again, then it probably won't cost, but you'll probably have to ask for this through the Department, which is stickier.

If you feel that the prof won't change his/her mind about your paper it is also possible to have someone else in the Department perform the reappraisal, but at this time it's a good idea whether or not you want to go it alone. Both profs and students are human, and there are cases of a

Academics cont'd

prof's personal feelings interfering with a student's evaluation. If you think this is a possibility, then it's a good idea to bring your grievance to the Student Union, rather than do it yourself, especially if you have to spend the rest of the year, or take another course with that teacher.

In any case the next step if you want reappraisal of a single paper or exam by another prof, is to approach the chairperson of the Department and ask that they recommend that someone besides the original prof re-evaluate the work. The Department will then decide who will do the re-evaluation. However, it is often possible to suggest that a certain prof within the Department, who you feel will be fair, do the reappraisal. This takes negotiating, and if there is a course union in your department, or if there isn't, LUSU, is usually the place to go for advice or help. With reappraisal of an entire course you will usually have to stay with either your original prof, or the Department's choice.

Beware however! It is possible for reappraisal requests to be refused. Requests made to the Registrar are forwarded to the Dean of the Faculty, who can decide for him/herself or appoint a 4 person advisory committee which may include both your prof and a student observer (at your request). Reappraisal requests made to the Department, will also be forwarded to the Dean in most cases. If the Dean says no, and you disagree, then it is really time to go to either the Academics Office of LUSU or your course union. You need punch to fight at this level, and as your only recourse is to ask the Dean to reconsider, there is more strength in numbers. If it's no again, then the only avenue left is to appeal to the Senate.

Appeal to the Senate is also possible if you are not satisfied with the results of a reappraisal you were granted. But Senate appeals are top heavy and lengthy, and you're going to need support and good evidence to win. There are six student Senators who can advise you on your appeal, and there are two students on the Senate Judicial Committee which hears the appeals. These people can be contacted theough the Student Union Office. The decision of the Senate will be final as far as your mark goes.

I guess I'd better turn up at that class this afternoon. I haven't done the termpaper and I haven't been to class for at least a month. I hope I don't fail the final or I'm really screwed.

How and when can you best use an Incomplete or a Withdrawal Without Permission (WWP)?

An incomplete is best taken advantage of during the crunch at the end of the year. If you just can't handle all your course work by the time finals roll around, then it is often possible to go to one of your profs and ask them to give you an incomplete for one course. An incomplete buys you time, technically one month after the end of the course, to finish the work for your course. For most students this usually means you have to hand in the last paper or assignment by that time. If you have to have an incomplete you have to pay a $10.00 fee for this priviledge. Sometimes it is also possible to let the incomplete go more than one month, in fact up to a year – but to do this you must have the permission of your prof. When you have fulfilled your incomplete then you will be given a mark for the course, and often you will do better at this point than if you'd struggled with trying to get all done before. More than two incompletes in one year are usually bad news though, and if you ask for more than two you'll probably be refused unless there are exceptional circumstances.

Withdrawals and 'withdrawals without permission' are also often academic lifesavers. You can withdraw from either one course or from university completely up until February 14th (November 11th for half courses) without academic penalty. Up to this point, you have neither failed nor attempted a course, and the course is not entered on your academic record – but you have to fill out a form at the Registrar's office. After this time things get a bit more complicated.

If you feel you are certain to fail a course then it is considered better by many to 'withdraw without permission'. This means that if after February 14th you see an 'F' on the horizon, it's possible to turn it into a 'WWP' on your academic record – which still technically means that you have failed the course, but is usually treated in the same manner as a 'course attempt'. What this means is that 'WWP' doesn't look so bad, and if you finish the course by taking it successfully at a later date you can sometimes get rid of the former 'WWP' as well. To produce a 'WWP' on your transcript you had best not write the final exam. It's also a good idea to visit your prof and ask him/her to give you a WWP when the marks are handed in.

I'm sorry but you fail this assignment. I found that the last five pages were taken from an article in a journal.

What are the rules regarding plagiarism?

Plagiarism will result in immediate failure of an assignment. It may also result in failure in the course if it is extensive enough, that is the major assignment of the year, or more than one example of it in one year. Plagiarism can be either material lifted from a book or other published material, or even using an essay that someone else has done. What makes this different from quoting an article or book, is that it is extensive and that you do not give credit or footnote your source. If you pass someone else's work off as your own, then you have plagiarized and you will receive a zero for that assignment if you are caught. Profs usually keep up to date with published material in their fields, so the chances of getting caught when using published material are high.

LUSU Office



Deanna Tarnawa



Lorraine Harris

The Lakehead University Student Office, better known as LUSU,can be found in UC 1007 or by ringing ext. 259. The two inhabitants, Lorraine Harris and Deanna Tarnawa, secretary and business manager in that order, will be happy to assist you with anything as well as offer you a free cup of coffee.

It is here that you will find the executive offices and bookings for the squash courts.

Correspondence to the Student Union Office may be addressed as follows:

(name of appropriate person)
Lakehead University Student Union
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario
P7A 5E1

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Don't be too quick to criticize and ridicule when you yourself aren't in a position to realize the extent of the responsibility.

L.U.F.A.

Hi! This is your friendly neighbourhood tree salesman –uh-- LUFA representative. Lakehead University Forestry Association. Sounds Impressive, hey? Well, we may be impressive, but we are not unfriendly. Every Forestry student at LU is a member of LUFA, and everybody else is welcome to take an interest in our activities. We foresters can be *very* friendly -- and even helpful when it comes to getting to know the system here and learning how to get the most out of it.

LUFA has an office below the LUSU complex, just off the games room, beyond the Argus offices and beside the ESS (Engineering Student Society. sigh). Starting as soon as the executive* gets back after a hard summer of planting trees, fighting fires and flying airplanes, the room (UC 0015) will be open all day, and sometines at night. It is there for you to use – to relax, to study, to get help and information.

We are planning all of the traditional Forestry social/intellectual (no snickers) events for 1977-78, and more -- Shinerama, the Kam-Am Canoe Race, the Corn Roast, the Winter Carnival Woodsman's Competition (and Bushmen's Brawl), Symposium, and the Weyerhaueser Lecture Series. LUFA and the Forestry faculty maintain a good working relationship. The Stu-Fac Committee meets regularly throughout the year to discuss various problems and changes related to the Forestry program. Because I was told to limit this to 100 words or less (foresters can so count), I will say no more about the good and better things that happen around LUFA. Come by and find out for yourself. We are waiting, tree in hand!

*1977-78 executive:
Jamie Corcoran, President
Frances Bennett, Vice-President
Lynn Pawson, Secretary-Treasurer
Natalie Goudreau, Public Relations Coordinator
Daryl Whidden, Sports Co-ordinator
Barry Oliver, Sales Representative

E.S.S.

Welcome back fellow veteran engineers to the hallowed halls of L.U. and also a special welcome to this year's batch of newcomers. Now, let me get back to the matter at hand which is trying to explain what the ESS or Engineering Students Society is.

The ESS executive is comprised of four brilliant, colourful, charming and witty Artsy type students. These four people plan and coordinate student drinking events for the school year.

Now comes the problem, we can't do all the work by ourselves so we go out into the respective years and elect class reps to sit on the floor of our mini council and help us make decisions etc.

How do I get to be a class rep you ask? Well, I'll tell you, you put up your right arm in any core class and jump up and down screaming, "I want to be a class rep", the loudest two contestants get the position.

During the course of the year the ESS sends student representatives to three different conferences. Any one in engineering is eligible to go. Details will be forwarded at a later date.

The ESS operates on a break even but usually a big loss basis depending on the turn-out to our events. They are all affordable so please make an effort to come out.

We also have speakers coming in, ie. Mongo Jerry, regularly who speak on topics concerning all disciplines. These are free functions with the only cost to you being your time, but we all know that time is money. I'm sure you'll be glad you attended.

Well that about wraps it up. Remember, it's your organization, your money, so participate and use it to it's fullest extent. The ESS, another fine product from LUSU.

ESS Executive President-Joe Antoniszyn Vice Pres-Ken Martinuzzi Sec-Tres-Ken Rose
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P.S."T-Shirts", get the real thing at the ESS office.

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Social Work
Scuba
Christian Fellowship
S.C.A. (Student Committee on Athletics)
T.M. (Transcendental Meditation)

Judicial Committee

The Judicial Committee is a permanent committee whose members are appointed for a one year term which ends October 1, 1977. The members may if they wish apply for reappointment for another term.

The Committee is comprised of four members, the Chief Justice who is chairman, two associate justices, and a prosecutor.

They are the overseers of the LUSU constitution and have the power to veto any motion passed by council that the Judicial Committee, after deliberation, deem contradictory to the Constitutional guidelines laid out in that document.

Another area that the Justices are involved in is that of student conduct while on campus. If a student breaks the rules and is charged by our proctor force, then they will be forced to attend Student Union Court. A defence will be provided and a trial will be held.

If convicted, then you stand to have your student priviledges (such as card for dances, movies, etc.) suspended, or you can be fined up to $50. This seldom happens but if people abuse their student rights then something will have to be done about it.

For your own information here is a list of unfortunate but necessary guidelines pertaining to liquor events:

1. Beer and liquor must be purchased at the bar. Any alcohol brought into the dance or beer garden (other than in your bloodstream) will be confiscated by the proctors;

2. Beer and liquor may not be removed from the cafeteria. This is to protect our licence as well as the University property;

3. Capacity in the Main Cafeteria is restricted to 550 by order of common sense. Once this figure has been reached no one else will be admitted. Drop by sometime when there's 550 people in the cafeteria and you'll see what I mean.

4. Trouble makers will be asked to leave by the proctors. Don't ask me to define trouble makers. This procedure is left to the discretion of the Chief Proctor, but I think we are all aware of what constitutes acceptable behaviour.

5. Anyone willfully damaging University property will be held fully accountable for such. No deals! I know I'd rather see glass than wood in a door frame any day.

6. Also please bring your ID cards. By order of the LCBO we must ensure that each person entering our liquor events is 18. And please don't feel insulted if we ask for you to prove you are 18. It may be obvious to you how old you are, but remember, we're not as smart as you.

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By-election in the Fall of '77 will add one Arts, one Science, and change two Faculty of Education Councillors.

LUSU Services

Argus

The Argus office is located just off the games room, go through the door and the first door on the right is the entrance.

The Argus is the student newspaper on campus which is run by students and is a direct affiliate of LUSU but still a separate organization.

We are subsidized by LUSU who is directly sponsored by you, the student, when you pay your activity fees. As you guessed this is not enough to completely cover the costs, so the rest is covered by advertising. We have both national and local advertising. The national advertising comes to us via an Advertising Co-Op known as Youthstream. The local is handled by a student here at the University.

The Canadian University Press better known as CUP, which is a conglomerate of Student Newspapers all across Canada, enables us to add national advertising to our credits.

The Argus is a weekly, consistently through the fall and winter terms, but when summer comes the staff drift away and more than once a month seems impossible.

The editor this year is Terry Smith, who requests the presence of anyone who cares to come into the Argus office anytime.

Inexperience isn't necessary, but it helps, so don't worry if you aren't Carl Bernstein II because we wouldn't give him a job anyways. We want reporters not detectives.

Naturally, LUSU isn't responsible for the opinions expressed in this literary delight and neither is Rick Smith for that matter.

The Argus isn't in the hands of Communists, LUSU, Beer Salesmen or Administration but is there as a watchdog of these operations as well as a place to gather some information about the University and Campus life.

We are not here to be just a negative war paint of council, Walter Assef or other organizations but also to point out the positive side of events that happen. We notice such things as Tim's haircut, Lorraine's new shoes, Albert Massaro's Sport Complex, Deanna's Malibu or even that 1 of 10 flowers planted in the main door entrance survived.

So now that you have heard some of the wonderful reviews written by the editor, you must realize that what the Argus needs is staff!

It is really easy to become an Argusnaut by calling Leo Cahill or I mean by just dropping into the Shining Hovel known as the office and expressing their wish to join this mixup. There are many jobs, some of which are volunteer. As a matter of fact we've decided to have a hit man to take care of any business deemed necessary.

We need help on layout, reporting, organization, pictures, bird watching and distribution. What we're saying is that we want you to come in and help us.

We will print just about anything as long as the language expression is acceptable. We will edit to correct grammatical mistakes although we're not Webster's Second Edition.

At the Argus, editors are elected, not appointed and they are paid a salary. Writers don't generally line their pockets but do get a bite of the year-end honorarium. We pay $2 for any graphic or picture we use.

Unfortunately there aren't any openings in Laurie's troupe of typesetters.

Deadline date is the Tuesday noon for copy and Monday noon for ads. If you don't make deadline date the paper reserves the right to reject your contribution.

This year the Argus is going to run a classified ad section for which there will be a nominal fee charged to place the ad. Students naturally will receive a discount.

We place the strongest emphasis on university related events in our press coverage but now and then we jump out in the community to cover an election or whatnot.

This year there is going to be a heavier coverage of sports, both intramural and varsity, but definitely in the varsity area.

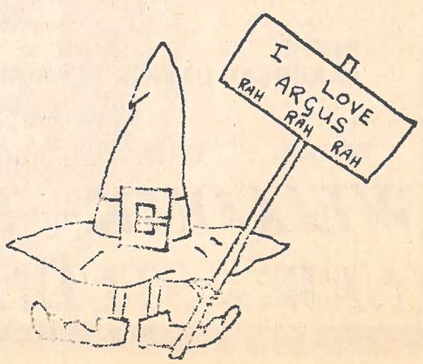
Most of the old columns will return with the exception of Thunder Mug Revue and a couple of new ones.

Contributions to this rag can be dropped off anyway. They can come in by person, by mail, by air, by our letter box in LUSU or any other way you can conjure up so that it arrives safely to its destination.

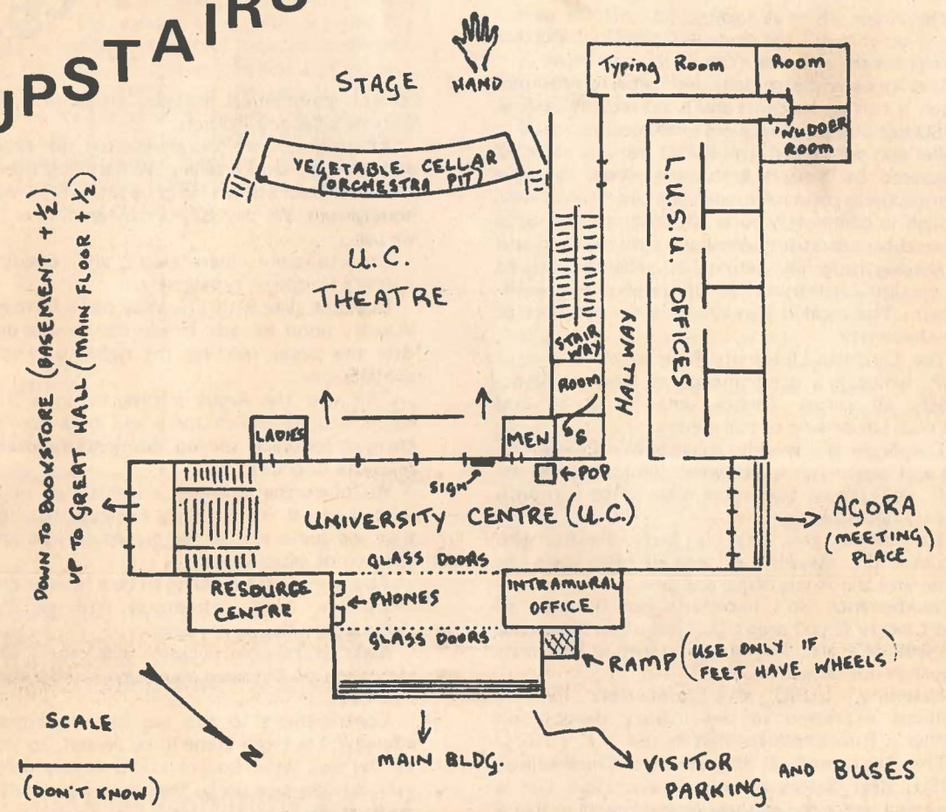
Finally a couple of advantages of being a regular staffer are that you receive a press card enabling you to go to student union sponsored events free and a chance to attend a conference in a far away land like Toronto or Halifax.

So please, come and join the ranks of the Argus and become a legend in your own mind.

Editor in Chief
Terry Smith



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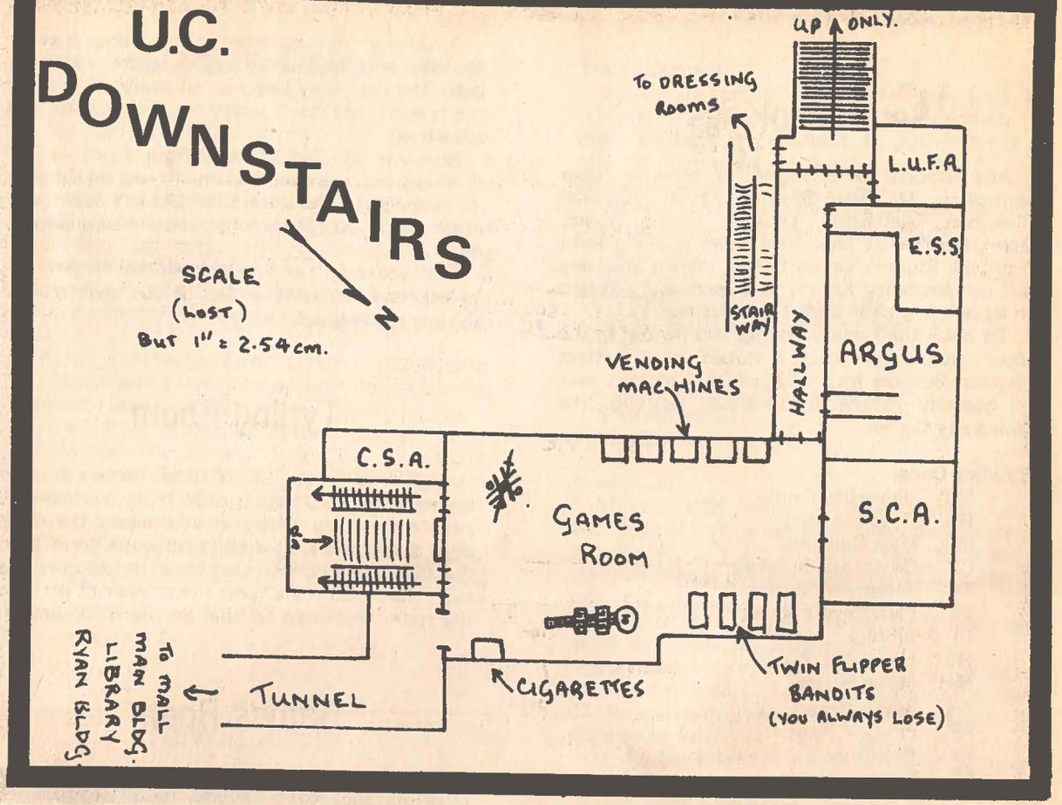
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LUSU Services cont'd.

Room Bookings

Any student who wishes to book a room controlled by the Student Union (Council Chambers, Aesthetics Lounge, Typing Room, Great Hall) must pick up a room booking form from the Student Union Office, therein assuming full responsibility for the said room and agreeing to leave it in a clean and orderly fashion.

To book the Faculty Lounge and the rest of the rooms in the University, a student must contact Physical Services (ext. 212) which is located next to Security in the subterranean levels of the University Centre.

Building Codes

UC	University Centre
RB	Ryan Building
MB	Main Building
CB	Centennial Building
TS	Temporary Structure
FE	Faculty of Education
LI	Library
HB	House No. 2
MH	Music House
PH	Power House
PP	Physical Plant
Res	Residence
SB	Sanders Building

Day Care

Well folks, day care is something that doesn't exist at LU but nonetheless there is still a big demand as well as a need for it.

Presently there is a petition being circulated throughout the University, searching for signatures with which Peter Vranjkovic, the VP of External Affairs is trying to pressure the administration into establishing permanent day care.

This is an age-long battle that has been waged against administration and we need all the help we can get. So if you're interested, contact LUSU, the Argus or Bryan Mason, VP of University Administration, Please make your feelings known.

Great Hall

This is that large room you'll pass on your way to the cafeteria from your visit with LUSU.

The student lounge, known to most as the Great Hall, is used mainly by those addicted to soap operas (fanatics made up mostly of the various department secretaries). Fortunately for those included in this class, coffee break coincides with 'As the Stomach Turns'.

Also many students use the lounge to watch TV, study, shoot the breeze or just for a little sleep.

Another thing happening in this lounge is every Monday and Wednesday nights, there will be a pub. The date they begin is not available to us at the present, but don't worry for they will be well advertised.

Students are asked to refrain from eating, drinking, butting cigarettes on the rug, making out or damaging the furniture. Doesn't leave you much to do except for what you are supposed to do.

If you don't use it wisely, all students pay the consequences through their fees. If you don't believe us, ask the Engineers.

Typing Room

LUSU has Room UC 1010 set up as a student typing area. The room is open from 9 am until 5 pm Monday thru Friday. If you require the room after these hours, you must fill out a form from the LUSU secretary so that security will open the room for you. It's a great place, even to get into the room that used to hold the stero equipment.

Games Room

The most popular place on campus for late night meetings, due mainly to the coffee machines, is the Games Room.

Here you may find anything from four concerned-about-their-marks students playing bridge to the cleaning staff gathering before they head out into the field to toil away through the night wiping away all tell tale marks of student occupation.

Besides coffee, those metal monsters offer us a wide variety of munchies, beverages and the good old standby, cigarettes. Is it an alternative to the cafeteria? Some may think so and some not but it is one of the most hotly debated issues we try to apply to our new found knowledge.

Of course no games room is complete without those addicting machines known as pinball. The disease spreads rapidly and around early October a quarter isn't to be found.

Some highly trained medical minds, after much deliberation, have decided the best cure for this disease is to be broke. Nonetheless they supply enjoyment to many students. They operate as an escape from daily class routine although some students use them to the extreme.

One of the biggest problems in the games room is that people have a tendency to vandalize our metal monsters. The student union has had them removed for the summer with the promise that they will be installed in time for the fall and winter sessions. I would like to ask you to keep in mind the fact that they can be removed again and next time it won't be for a short time but a long time.

Student Travel

Ask Lorraine (LUSU receptionist). The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) is a student travel co-op that can provide you with an International Student Cards. This card gives you discounts on special charter flights to just about anywhere, rail passes and accomodation. Give Lorraine two bucks, a recent passport-size photo of yourself, and proof that you have been a full-time student during the past year and she'll set you up.

AOSC also has provided LUSU with schedules of flights and rates, and a little booklet called Student Travel Guide to Europe.

Apart from AOSC, come to LUSU for applications for Air Canada Swing Air Club, C.N. Youth Travel Plan Cards, information regarding student group flights, charters, youth fares, and reduced travel costs in general.

So, when you're sipping your gratis LUSU coffee one morning, it may be worth your while to ask a few questions and pick up some of the pamphlets.

Newspapers

Argus is great, wonderful, inspiring, fantastic, superb, witty but unfortunately comes out only once a week, which means it is not all encompassing.

The LUSU office gets one copy of the Globe every day about 3:30 unless there's an air strike. Sometimes an urchin drops off one of the local rags, Lakehead Living, or some other such material.

Argus also gets papers from most other campuses and they will let you browse through them — for a nominal fee. LU Week2 is the administration's paper and comes out biweekly.

Resource Centre

What is it?

This is an entirely new service for the students at Lakehead. Now students may rent sports equipment and recreational equipment to enjoy our outdoor wilderness. No longer will the student lose out because he or she does not have the equipment or the money to rent or buy such equipment. The rental fees are extremely low and the money collected goes towards upkeep and buying new equipment.

Where is it?

All equipment may be rented at the LUSU Recreational Resource Centre Office. Our office is located in the University Centre building across from the Student Union office. The office is open from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday.

The Equipment

All our equipment is top line merchandise. We ask you to take care of it and not ruin it for the other students at Lakehead. If you do break or lose the equipment you will have to pay for it so please be careful.

We have the following equipment for rental:

Cross country skis, boots and poles
Snowshoes
Backpacks
Camping stoves, pots and pans
Winter and summer sleeping bags
Ensolite pads
Tents
Canoes, paddles and life jackets
Squash racquets
Tennis racquets

How Much

There is a $5 deposit on all equipment rented out. This deposit is refunded when the equipment is returned. If you rent more than one piece of equipment you still pay only one deposit fee. To rent out equipment your student card or your registration form is also required, but is given back when you return the equipment.

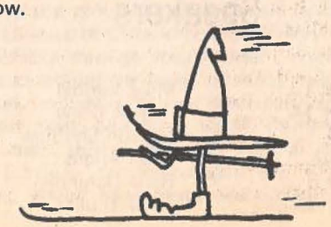
Equipment cannot be rented out for a period longer than 3 days. We place this restriction upon all the equipment to give everyone a chance to use the equipment.

If the equipment is not returned or is broken then the student pays for any damage.

Individual equipment may be rented for 50 cents a day with the exception of cross country skis which are $1.50 a day. All equipment must be returned by 10 am the next day or you are charged for another day's rent.

Whose Is It?

The concept of a recreational resource stemmed from the interest and subsequent prodding from the Outdoor Club. Your student council, LUSU, with the cooperation of LU administration, Physical Services and Intramural Department, teamed up to make this concept a reality. LUSU, through the use of your student fees, purchased all equipment required. The Administration and Physical Services provided a centre for the equipment to be stored and loaned from. The Intramural Department, under director Ron McKechney and his assistant Kerry Brown, selected equipment to be purchased, developed the mechanisms for loaning equipment, and are in charge of loaning the equipment. As a consequence the students of Lakehead University own recreational equipment that every LU student may borrow.



Dances and Beer Bashes

September	8	Beer Bash – *Earthshine*
	9	Dance – *Crossfire*
	16	Dance – *Stych*
	22	Beer Bash – *Bay St. Blues Band*
	30	Dance – *Chillum*
October	6	Beer Bash (Octoberfest) – *Tempos*
	14	Dance – *Pepper 'n Mint*
	20	Beer Bash – *Flipper Flannagan*
	28	Dance – *Fullerton Dam*
November	3	Niteclub – *Great Impostors*
	11	Dance – *Wednesday*
	17	Beer Bash – *Hound Dog*
	25	Dance – *Octavian*
December	2	Dance – *Shooter*

Concerts and Specials

Sept.	6 – 9	Concert – *Grant & Dave McClain*
Sept.	26 – 27	Country Opera – *Cruel Tears*
October	30	*KRESKIN*
November	8	Concert – *Hollies*
November	18	Concert – *Bill Huston, Terry Erickson, Cathy Fink, Duck Donald*

Movies

Sept.	11	Two People
	18	Car Wash
	25	Slaughter House Five
Oct.	2	Sugar Land Express
	9	Silent Running
	16	To Kill A Mockingbird
	23	The Girl From Petrouka
	30	I Love My Wife
Nov.	6	Casanova
	13	Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones
	20	Sounder
	27	The Dove

Speakers

September 13	Mike Mandel
September 14	Jeanne Drew
October 4	Morton Shulman
October 12	Dean Angus
November 8	Rene Dahinden
November 23	Jerry Teplitz
January ?	Concert Hour Ballet
January 25	Romane
February 8	Alice Gomley
March 15	Justin Pomeroy

Photocopying

For just 10 cents, you may reproduce an exact copy of whatever masterpiece you've produced.

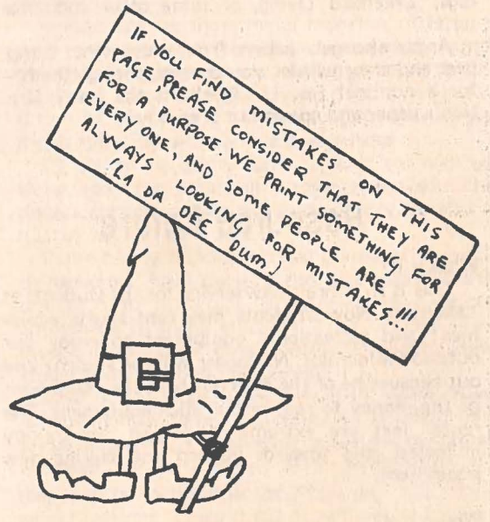
The Xerox machine is located in the hallway between the LUSU office and Off-Campus Housing. If you don't know where the location is, and you're closer to the library, go up to the second floor . . . and presto! Another copier with a dime slot is there! Never fear, for everything wants money here.

Printing

Need something printed and you don't know how to go about it? Well, the first thing you do is to go see Lorraine in the LUSU office.

The master sheet will cost you about a quarter, and each successive copy after will cost one and a sixteenth cent, plus taxes.

In a couple of days, after you've submitted your printing, it will return at which time you pay the cost.



Politics

Campus Politics

Political activity is generally confined to LUSU. There are no recognized active Liberal, Progressive Conservative or NDP organizations on Campus. The Communists sell some literature on campus, but again, there is no school organization.

The main reason there is no party organization is because of the Constitution, which does not allow any club to be formed that will discriminate against anything.

Needless to say, there is much controversy surrounding the Student Union.

Politics and the Student Union are not what you think. There are many different areas in which Council becomes involved, from spending money on dances and events to scheduling charter trips to Florida. There is talk of a trip to Waterloo for the Oktoberfest.

There is much an interested person can get into. Committees are often set up that need members from the student body.

Elections are held in March and by-elections are held in October. There are usually some Council seats open in the different faculties.

Another area where politics seem to be involved is the Argus. All the editors are elected and each year new positions open up.

Anyway , if you enjoy student politics then come out and voice your opinion. New blood is always needed.

O.F.S.

Who is OFS?

To join OFS/FEO, a student union must hold a referendum in which a majority of those voting approve membership. At present almost every university in Ontario belongs to OFS/FEO, as do 4 community colleges. The students at these schools make up OFS/FEO. If you have concerns about what the organization is doing (or what you think it should be doing) make your views known through your student union or directly to the provincial office: 696 Yonge St.,No 402, Toronto, M5R 3G1.

Making Ourselves Heard

In order to have impact on society, students must make themselves heard. OFS/FEO policies are made known through a number of ways. Pamphlets on such issues as tuition fees, student aid, unemployment, planning in post-secondary education, and cutbacks, have been circulated by OFS/FEO.

"The Student", the OFS/FEO newspaper, is published during the school year with information about what is happening in education. The paper is intended to foster a sense of unity among the students of the province as well as make OFS/FEO activities better known.

OFS/FEO also maintains contact with non-campus media. Timely press releases are issued on every subject that is significant to student press. Conferences are often called to explain OFS/FEO campaigns and policies in greater detail, and meetings have been held with the editorial boards of the major newspapers.

Strong and Growing

OFS/FEO is still growing but has already demonstrated the strengths of a united student organization. It has won from the government a commitment not to raise tuition fees in 1978-79. When student residences were going to be excluded from rent review, OFS/FEO won for students the right to appeal rent increases under some circumstances. Yearly increases in student aid did not occur prior to the existance of OFS/FEO.

The maintenance of a strong student organization is always important. It is always important for students to take part in formulating policies for post-secondary education, and student leaders to communicate and work with each other. These are needs that OFS/FEO fulfills.

The Ontario Federation of Students/Federation des Etudiants de l'Ontario (OFS/FEO) is a province wide organization with a membership of over 140,000 post-secondary students. OFS/FEO is a response to the feeling that students need a provincial organization to articulate the issues -such as tuition, student aid, quality of education - that affect them. Further, student councils need an organization that facilitates a steady flow of information between campuses. To meet these needs, OFS/FEO works to co-ordinate a well-organized student movement in Ontario and to serve as the collective voice of students on the provincial level.

In 5 years, with limited resources, OFS/FEO has accomplished a great deal. It has played a major role in involving students in the politics of post-secondary education. It has also been recognized by the provincial government as the representative voice of Ontario post-secondary students.

OFS/FEO through local student councils, has organized around the issues of student aid, tuition increases, cutbacks in post-secondary education, unemployment, and other issues, using petitions, rallies and study days as well as lobbying. OFS/FEO was created to fight the 1972 tuition increase. While the increase was not rolled back,

the government promised that there would be no increase in the following year. There was no increase for the next year, largely due to OFS/FEO pressure. In 1972 when OFS/FEO was formed, the living allowance under student aid was $32 a week and had not risen in years. It is now $61 a week and is adjusted annually. OFS/FEO continues to fight for improvements in student aid.

OFS/FEO has sponsored conferences and workshops on women's issues, orientation, course unions, housing, academic appointment procedures, student council business management and other topics. It has also played a major role in the campaign directed at liquor licensing regulations. To broaden the scope of these campaigns, OFS/FEO has established liaison with community groups, organized labour, faculty associations, anti-poverty organizations and many others.

A Solid Base of Information

As a basis for all campaigns research has been conducted and papers written on a broad range of student concerns. For example the OFS/FEO brief to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance was referred to by the Chairman of that committee as the best-prepared submission to come before him. In the course of its work OFS/FEO has built up comprehensive files on many subjects. The information contained is available to anyone who requests it. If we don't already have the answer to your question our researchers will find it.

Representation: Fulfilling the Need

Students, like everyone else, have a need to be represented to those making decisions affecting our lives. OFS/FEO is in constant touch with the Minister of Colleges and Universities, key civil servants, and the opposition parties spokesman. OFS/FEO has met often with the Ontario Economic Council, the Ontario Council on University Affairs, the Community College Council of Regents and many other agencies. When the internationally respected, Paris based, organization for Economic Co-operation and Development held hearings in Canada, OFS/FEO was there to present a brief. Chances are, if there is a body concerned with post-secondary education in the province of Ontario, OFS/FEO has met with it or presented a brief to it.

Fieldwork: Drawing Together

While OFS/FEO deals with government and politicians, it also maintains close contact with individual campuses. Through direct fieldwork, OFS/FEO builds ties with and among its member student councils, and provides expertise to students organizing on campus. Fieldwork is vital to a province-wide organization such as OFS/FEO. Fieldworkers are familiar with the history of student organizing and can help avoid mistakes made in the past.

Structure: Representative and Democratic

The structure of OFS/FEO is simple. The member institutions are democratically constituted student associations. These local unions send delegates to OFS/FEO conferences, of which there are at least 3 a year. The policies of the federation are formulated at these conferences, and an executive, composed of students is elected. The executive is responsible for the day-to-day implementation of OFS/FEO policies. The executive also guides a full-time staff.

N.U.S.

NUS is the national Organization of community college, technical institute and university students in Canada. Through NUS, students lobby the federal government and the Council of Education Ministers, research areas of concern, gather and exchange needed information.

NUS, working with the provincial student organization, provides student influence and pressure on policy-makers in Ottawa. The result is that government officials consider student interests when they start planning changes that will be felt by students.

For instance, in January federal authorities responsible for student aid issued a report claiming that post-secondary students have few money problems. Two hours later NUS issued a release pointing out that the report had no statistics to back the federal claim. The media reported NUS's comments and within days federal authorities said students will be consulted before student aid policy is overhauled.

Now, NUS is providing student councils with the information they need to contribute to discussion of student aid reforms, and is encouraging student newspapers to let you know about further developments.

Another example is NUS's pressure (in the summer of 1976) for the federal government to create more summer jobs. NUS research was used in the House of Commons and daily newspapers. Opposition officials credit NUS with a major role in gaining 26,000 new jobs for students in 1977. The federal minister of manpower cited NUS pressure as a reason when he extended the February deadline for Young Canada Works applications. Efforts on unemployment are continuing.

NUS works to help student councils perform their duties. When the authorities of Capilano College threatened to cut off student government fees, NUS helped the students preserve their council's independence. Course evaluations and student radio stations are other student activities that the national organization assists.

There is a broad range of student issues that NUS is involved with – too many to describe now!

The students who founded NUS in 1972 knew that its strength depends on students' input and support, and there are procedures to make sure that every member campus can discuss a policy before it is adopted. The supreme decision-making body of NUS is the general meeting of members, held each May and October.

N.U.S. cont'd

The NUS executive, a central committee, has a treasurer, two members-at-large, and provincial representatives who are chosen by the provincial organizations.

NUS has been instrumental in the establishment of provincial and regional student organizations. It is linked with them for cooperation in reaching a common student position on matters of country-wide importance.

Half of the staff are fieldworkers who travel from campus to campus providing detailed information on key issues and expertise on projects and events undertaken by student groups. The office staff maintain inter-campus communication, monitor government actions, research priority issues, and support the organization through clerical and translation work.

The *Student Advocate*, published by NUS six times a year, condenses research, informs and analyses events with impact on students. Student councils and clubs receive a newsletter about matters on particular interest to them.

Decisions and policies that affect every student in Canada are made by the federal government or by federal-provincial consultation. Through NUS, students can have an impact on these decisions and contribute to more responsible and less remote policy-making.

University Government

Board of Governors

Own the University's physical Assets.

All the powers which are conferred by the Student Union constitution are at all times subject to the plenary powers of the Board of Governors of Lakehead University. The Student Union President sits as an ex-officio observer.

The Senate

The Senate is the highest academic body within the University. Six elected students sit as full voting members.

If you wish to attend a senate meeting, tickets are available from the Office of the Secretary of the University.

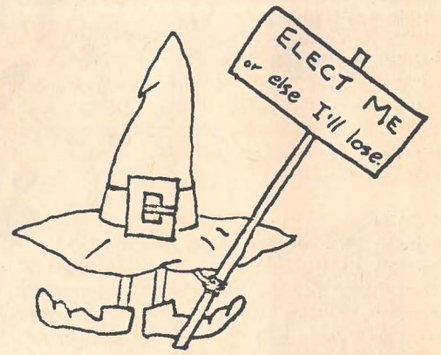
Senate Committees

The Senate has committees, on which students sit, that advise Senate. These committees include Admission and Scholarship, Academic Planning, Judicial Executive, Graduate Studies, Research, Library, Organization, Academic Services, and Continuing Education.

If you are interested in serving on any of these committees, see the Vice-President of Academics in UC 1016.

Lakehead University Student Union, commonly called LUSU, is the recognized student government. Every student that is registered at Lakehead automatically becomes a member of the Student Union.

With membership comes the right to participate in all activities of the the Student Union and in all elections of executive and council members.



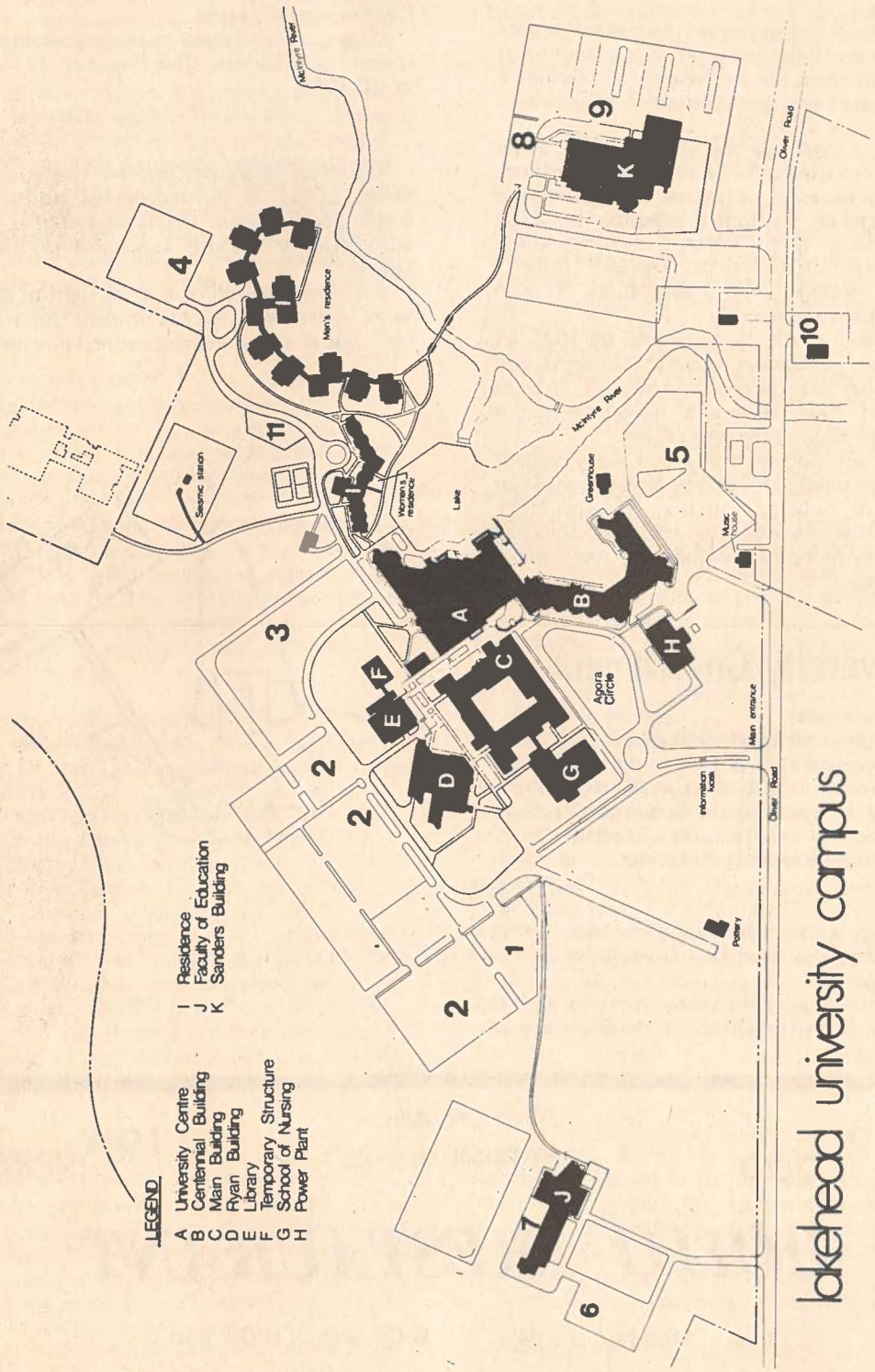
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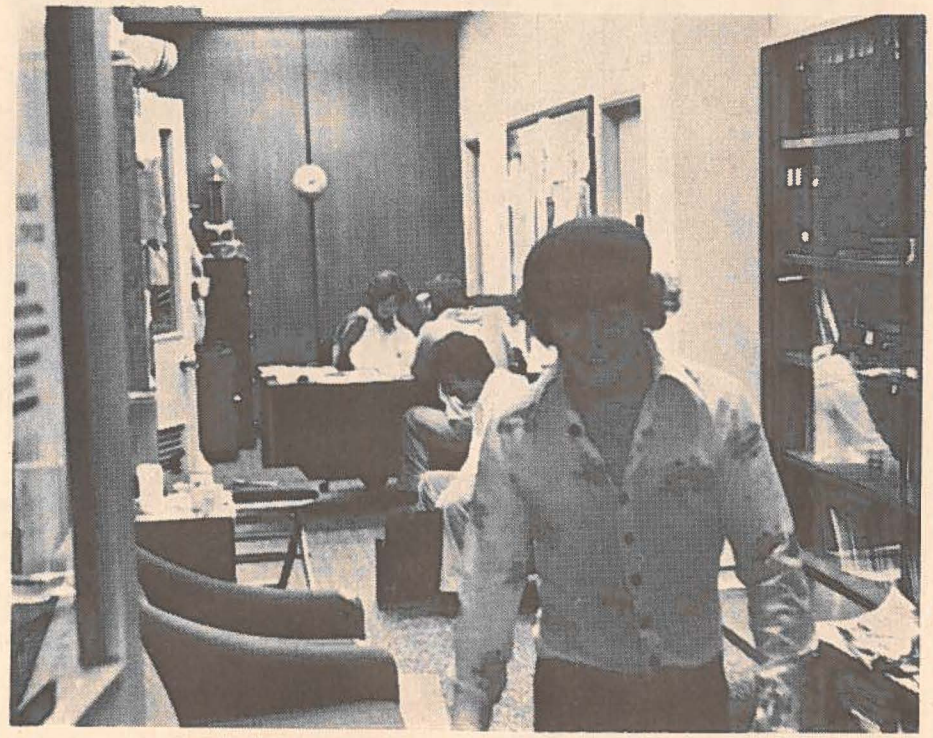
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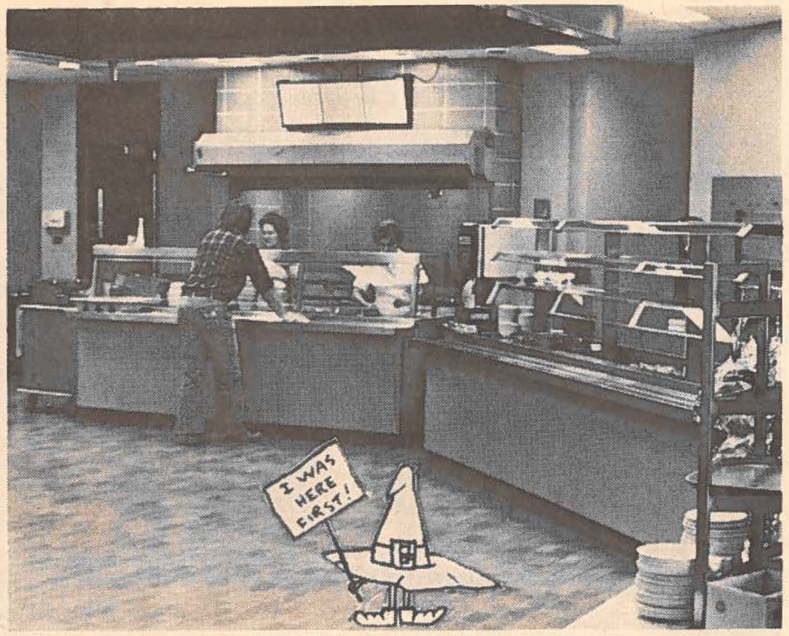


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University Services

Dean of Students

So it's September and our pockets are full, or sufficiently lined with funds to start the academic year, and we have expectations of a fulfilling eight months ahead. But what about the November blues or being flat broke in February with 2½ months to go. The Dean of Students is the University's answer to student problem solving, both for counselling and financial aid.

The terms of reference for this office have been described in the past as 'helping students to take advantage of the opportunities the university offers for personal growth, both intellectual and emotional.' While meeting this aim is at best doubtful, Dean Kerr and his staff at the Dean of Students Office do make honest efforts to help students cope with university life. There are several services which the office either wholly or partially administers:

Student Financial Aid
Student Health Services
Foreign Student Advisory Services
Student Off-Campus Housing
Educational, Vocational and Personal Counselling Services.

Of the above, the ones which are most likely to bring you into contact with Dean Kerr himself are the Counselling and Foreign Student Advisory Services, as well as to an extent Legal and Financial Aid. His office is on the same side of the Agora as the Registrar - UC 1002, extension 206.

As a foreign student you may be plagued with immigration or visa hassles, or inter-government communications. The Dean of Students can help you out with advice both technical and experienced. This office also works with the International Students' Organization to provide a kind of welcome service throughout September for newly arrived students and to help with general orientation and culture shock. The office also works with the community in sponsoring a type of hospitality program on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Financial hassles are common to all students and part of the Dean of Students Office are the Financial Aid Officers, Roberta Hannah (Assistant to the Dean) and Tracey Marks. They handle the administrative end of the Ontario Student Awards Plan and Canada Student Loans Program. For those of us who don't qualify at all, or who don't qualify to get enough through either program, these people also handle scholarships, bursaries, loans and grants given through the university and several private and corporate enterprises. Although they will mostly advise us on how much we are eligible for and how to fill out those damned forms, they do provide counselling related to our status for financial aid, eligibility, and will and do help with appeals for review of awards given (i.e. how to get more for your paperwork).

If you are really hassled, depressed and disoriented, Dean Kerr also acts as a counsellor, and if he can't help you or there are more serious problems then he will help you by referring you to someone he hopes will be able to. He can also help you out with Residence, Registration, Academic and Employment problems, as his office works closely with Canada Manpower on campus, the Director of Residence, Registrar's and Admissions Offices, and the faculty offices.

FINANCIAL AID

Traditionally this section of the handbook has been a long-winded diatribe on the all too obviously inadequate student aid that the government provides. Realistically though, if you've had to apply for aid you know that things like owning a car, having rich parents (like over $15,000 a year), being unmarried or having less than 4 years of university under your belt can destroy your chances of getting more than just a token loan... so if you apply again either lie like a politician or get a husband/wife that is as broke as you are.



And if you haven't had to apply, lucky you! How about loaning me a few bucks?

Anyway, there are numerous plans that exist to 'aid' students. Most of them will sink the graduate into debt up to his/her eyebrows. Some of these plans are: OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Plan, formerly labelled Aid Plan), which may generously loan you $1000 and grant you some more if there's no other alternative. It allows you to live on $40 a week (including rent) and expects you to find a summer job and save money like a miser.

CSLP is a little more generous (sic) but is all in the form of a loan. The idea is that if you need money, then the Canada Student Loan Plan will permit you to sell your soul to the federal government and leave the provincial government with more in the coffers to offer businesses in the form of grants and tax dodges.

Also in existence are OSLP (Ontario Special Loan Plan) and OSBP (Ontario Special Bursary Plan), both of which are for special finance-troubled students (whoever they are).

You can also look into OGRE (Ontario Graduate Research Endowment) which is a special fund set up to look into why the PC's want people to be uneducated (available only to members of the YPC).

If you want to find out more, come into the Student Union Office and ask. Watch for changes in the plans after the election that will make 'aid' even more regressive and harder to get.

Health Services

Located in Women's Residence, almost directly across from the tennis courts is the Lakehead University Infirmary. Don't let the name fool you, it is a hospital, complete with 9 beds, a full time nurse and a part time doctor.

Miss J. Sutherland is our nurse and she can be reached any time in person or by phoning LU extension 361 or 592. Dr. W. Diggins' hours are from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. (approx.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Infirmary is maintained much like any clinic or Hospital Emergency Room. If you need treatment, YOU NEED AN O.H.I.P. NUMBER, or you get the bill.

When you are under 21 years old you most likely are covered by your parents' policy. When you reach the age of 21 . . . or get married . . . or become fully employed you are no longer covered by your parents' policy. Just because you are still classed as being dependent on your parents by OSAP doesn't mean you are covered by OHIP.

To receive your very own OHIP card and number walk, run or drive to the OHIP offices in Thunder Bay 'S', or better yet, drop into the Bank of Commerce in the University Mall or the Infirmary and pick up an application form.

You cease to be elegible for coverage under your parents' insurance from the first day of the month following your 21st birthday. To maintain continuous coverage, application should be made to the Plan within 30 days of your 21st birthday.

Now, in your case, because you are a student, you will probably be eligible for premium assistance. You must make out a separate form for assistance. It doesn't come automatically with your application. You must have been a resident of Ontario for the last 12 months and sorry, but students on visas are not eligible.

Assistance from the Plan is given to:

1) those single people with a taxable income of less than $1534.00;
2) married students with a combined taxable income of less than $2000.00. The premiums payable for the above two cases are 'nil'.
3) if you are single and will have a taxable income between $1534 and $2000 you pay $24.00 every three months, and
4) if you are married with a combined taxable income between $2000 and $3000 you pay $48.00 every three months for family coverage.

Sounds simple doesn't it? Well, it is!

So if your 21st birthday is coming up, apply to OHIP, it may only cost you the time to make out the forms.

GOVERMENT GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

See the Campus Branch of the
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
in the Lakehead University Mall
for full information

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Residence

Director Dr. G. McLeod

Registration

There are three steps to registering for Residence on your arrival.

1. You must pay your full residence fees.
2. You will then be provided with a meal card which will entitle you to meals in the Residence Dining Room.
3. You will be given a key to your room.

Registration will take place in the Residence Office which is situated on the left hand side of the main entrance to the Men's Residence. Regular residence office hours are from 8:45 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Residence Assistants

Residence Assistants have been appointed to assist students in the Regular Session. Any difficulties with physical arrangements in your room should be reported to a Residence Assistant. They will be available with pass keys should you lock yourself out of your room. The locations of Residence Assistants will be posted.

Social & Recreational Facilities

There are two co-educational Social Centres for the use of Residence Students. Social Centre 1 is between C and D Houses in the Men's Residence and Social Centre 2 is across from F House in the Men's Residence.

Social Centre 1 has a large lounge with a fireplace and colour television set. In Social Centre 2 there is also a fully equipped Billiards Room. In addition, there are smaller rooms in which there are ping-pong tables.

Social Centre 2 has a large comfortable furnished lounge with a fireplace. There is a large movie room which may also be used for meetings or dances and a smaller room which may be used for games or discussions, etc. Social Centre 2 may be reserved for parties by Houses or Floors, or other groups within Residence.

In the Women's Residence there is a two-storey fireplace lounge with a colour television, a comfortable furnished main lounge, a basement television lounge, and a recreation room adjacent to it, which may also be reserved.

Rooms

Rooms are completely furnished with beds, desks, chairs, bookshelves, study lamps, tack boards, as well as closets and chests of drawers. All bedding is supplied. Towels and soap are not supplied.

Keys

The key which you have been issued will open your own room, your own house and the main building in which you live. Outside doors of the Residence buildings will be locked at all times. Your key will always open the main entrance to your building.

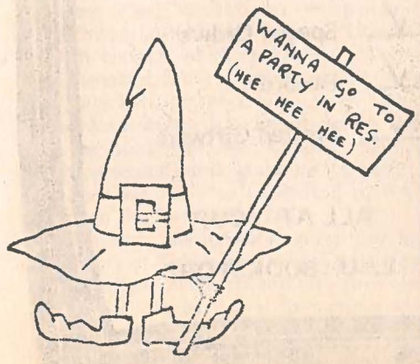
Residence Dining Room

Meals for Residence are served cafeteria-style, in the Residence Dining Room, which is situated in the extension to the University Centre on the second floor nearest the east end of the Women's Residence. Meal cards must be shown at each meal. Residents may bring family, faculty members and friends to the Dining Room as guests, provided that the guests are accompanied by their host. Meal tickets may be purchased from the Dining Room Cashier.

The Dining Room meal plan works on a policy of unlimited helpings except on 'steak nights' when only one portion of the entrée is allowed. No food and no silverware, dishes or glassware are to be removed from the dining room.

Meal hours (subject to change) are:

Monday to Friday
Breakfast . . . . . 7:30 am to 9:00 am
Lunch . . . . . 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
Dinner . . . . . 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm



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Cleaning

Students' rooms are cleaned one day a week.

On the scheduled day, the following should happen in your room: linen change, bed made, vacuum or dust-mop floors, damp-mop floors, complete dusting of furniture and shelves but not personal property, waste removal, clean ashtrays, wastebaskets, sinks and mirrors.

The following areas of Residence are cleaned on a daily basis: washrooms and showers, corridors and stairs, laundry rooms and all common rooms and social centres.

On the weekend there is washroom sanitation, removal of garbage from lounges and corridor cleaning.

Student co-operation is required in being out of bed on the day your room is cleaned and in assisting in keeping lounges in respectable condition.

Mail

All mail should be addressed to Lakehead University Residence, Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario P7B 5E1. It will be delivered to the Residence Mail Room at the main entrance to the Residence, where you may pick it up during mail room hours:

9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday to Friday

Telephones

In each House there are pay phones. In addition, in each Residence Assistant's suite there is a telephone on which emergency calls may be received or made.

Parking

There is a parking lot provided directly opposite the main entrance to the Residence for the use of students in Residence. A parking fee is charged by the university. Parking permits may be obtained at the University Accounts office.

Dispensing Machines

Dispensing machines for cigarettes, candy bars, milk, coffee, potato chips etc. are located in the two Social Centres in the Men's Residence. All profits from these machines are used for facilities and services within Residence.

Kitchens

Kitchens consisting of sink, refrigerator and stove top for making snacks, are provided on each floor of each House in the Men's Residence. The Women's Residence has similarly equipped kitchens.

Laundry

For each House there is a fully equipped laundry room with coin-operated automatic washer, dryer, laundry tubs and ironing boards. Irons are not supplied.

Television

Although some sets are provided, Houses or Floors may rent, if they wish, television sets from TV rental agencies. Cable television connections are installed, free of charge. For cable connections apply at the Residence Office.

NOTE: It is a requirement of the university that students take out insurance on rented televisions.

Personal Property Insurance

It should be noted that the University does not carry insurance on personal property of any student. It is recommended that, if a student has any articles of value in the residence, he should see that such articles are insured.

Housing

The off campus housing office at Lakehead University operates year round, with a student officer hired full time between the months of May and September. During the academic year the LUSU office takes housing on as an additional student service. The office offers a list of all available types of accommodations for students, and we also have copies of the Landlord & Tenant Act for those students facing difficulty with a landlord in their rental agreement. The summer office is located in UC 1008, beside the Student Union Office, and during the school year it is in the LUSU office. The Dean of Students Office hires a student representative for the reception of all foreign students, who helps the students find temporary lodging while they are looking for more permanent accommodation. This service also guides these new students around the university and helps them familiarize themselves with student services. If you require any assistance with finding housing while you are at LU drop by the Off-Campus Housing office or call 345-2121 extension 553.

CHECKLIST:

- ✓ Textbooks
- ✓ Paperbacks
- ✓ Stationery Supplies
- ✓ Lab Instruments
- ✓ Drafting Supplies
- ✓ Special Orders
- ✓ Records
- ✓ Crested Giftware

ALL AT YOUR

L. U. BOOKSTORE

Library

This section of the Student Handbook is intended as a guide to the materials and services of the University Library, and contains as much useful information as possible.

The professional staff also is trained to assist users, and readers should not hesitate to seek the help of the Reference and Readers' Services staff or any other member of the staff in case of difficulty.

The Library is approximately eighteen years old, and has evolved from its original foundation as the Library of the Lakehead Technical Institute. The Institute became the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology in 1956, and finally Lakehead University in 1965. Since 1965 the Lakehead University Library has been a participating institution in Ontario's provincially supported universities system.

The present holdings of the Library comprise approximately 200,000 volumes supplemented by the equivalent of between 20,000 and 30,000 volumes on various microfilms . The Library also receives nearly 3,200 titles regularly.

The former Teachers' College Library still occupies separate premises on the campus as the Education Library. Although the Education Library serves primarily the needs of the Faculty of Education, it is open to all members of the University.

The Lakehead University Library collection also includes antiquarian and archival material with special emphasis on items of local significance. In these areas co-operation is established with other institutions in Thunder Bay.

The Library policies are determined by the Senate Library Committee composed of members of the University community ex-officio, including the Chief Librarian and Education Librarian, representatives of each Faculty and the University Schools, and undergraduate and graduate representatives of the student body. The Education Library Committee is a sub-committee of the Senate Library Committee and is comprised of the Dean and three members of the Education Faculty, the Chief Librarian, the Education Librarian and three student representatives.

In addition to the above policy-making committees there is also an independent advisory committee called the Library Users Committee which consists of three student representatives of the Senate Library Committee and representatives (usually two) of the Library staff. This committee provides a means for discussions on the problems of the users of the Library, particularly the undergraduate and graduate students, and suggestions etc. may be submitted to it at any time through the Circulation Desk.

Although the Library caters primarily to the members of Lakehead University it also welcomes all members of the community to make use of its collection. No particular restrictions are placed on the use of the material within the Library, and books may be borrowed under certain conditions.

Borrowing of Books

Registered users of the Library may borrow for reading outside the building. Books scheduled for borrowing have a card pocket in the back of the volume. Method of issue will be explained by the Circulation Desk staff or the assistant at the Information Desk. Material scheduled to be kept permanently in the Library has a stamp or label to this effect in place of the card pocket and will only be issued with special permission from Senior Library Staff.

There is no restriction at present on the number of books which can be borrowed at one time. Normally, undergraduates may keep books from the open stacks for two weeks.

The Academic and Senior Administrative Staff and members of the Board of Governors may borrow books from the open stacks for longer periods. Books will be recalled at the end of the academic year or at the end of Summer Session. However they should be returned earlier if they are no longer in use, and must be returned upon request if required by other readers.

Graduate students have the same borrowing privileges as Faculty at present.

Reserve books are books which normally may be borrowed for two weeks, but which are temporarily placed on reserve when in great demand. They are shelved at the Circulation Desk. An index to the books by author and by course is at the Desk and any book listed may be obtained from the staff by request. Because there is a heavy use of these books by Undergraduates for a limited period of time, Academic Staff are requested not to borrow them.

Those books with pink cards at the back, may be kept three days. Those with yellow cards may be kept for two hours and are not to be taken out of the Library. There is a limit of two reserve books per borrower, one for each of two courses.

The attention of readers is called to the regulations regarding fines for overdue books and replacement of lost books. The names of those owing fines and of other defaulters are posted on the Library notice board, and notified to the Accounts Department. Fines, etc. must then be paid to the Accounts Office.



Canada Manpower Student Placement

The Canada Manpower Centre Student Placement Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre building, up the stairs opposite the Student Lounge. Mr. Maurice Ktytor is the Director, John Miller and Yvette Tougas are placement officers. Operating throughout the year, the office provides the following employment services for students:

Career Planning

The student placement counsellors are available to assist students in investigating career areas, exploring employment opportunities, and getting jobs as quickly and easily as is humanly possible these days. You'll have less trouble getting a full-time permanent-type job if you learn the ropes at the Student Placement Office early in your undergraduate experience.

You can do this by attending a few career planning seminars that are offered throughout the year periodically. They handle information about selecting jobs, preparing resumes, having effective interviews, gathering references etc. and are open to you.

Job Information Centre

This year a new service will be provided by the Student Placement Office. The Job Information Bank will be set up in the Student Lounge across from the placement offices in mid-fall. It will allow you immediate access to binders with lists of all companies that will be recruiting employees on campus along with information about their company policy, positions available, training programs offered, qualifications required, and any other areas of inquiry. The details for companies that won't be actively recruiting on campus this year will also be listed in library fashion.

Recruiting

Beginning during the last week in October, the Student Placement Office receives scheduled visits from representatives who are interested in interviewing Lakehead grads for full-time permanent employment. If you are interested you'll need to submit a resume ahead of time though. Watch the Argus and check the Job Information Centre for details about recruiters' visits.

Summer Jobs

CMCS provides an extensive service to students in need of summer employment. As positions become available at the Placement Office they will be posted at the Job Information Centre. If you need more information than what is available, just ask a counsellor. You should begin periodic checks of summer employment opportunities during late fall because while most jobs aren't registered until January, some competitions preceed the Christmas holidays! Remember: register early, keep up regular contact with the Student Placement Office, and check out more than one area of interest.

Part-Time Jobs

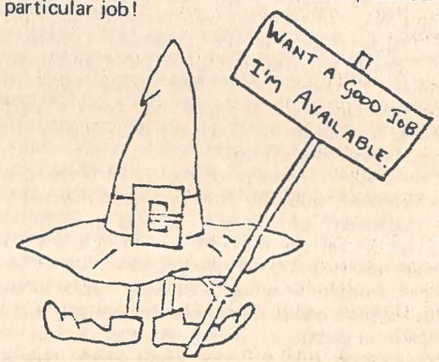
If you're going to have to supplement your income and/or look into some interests, you should register your name, qualifications, experience, interests, and availability with the Student Placement Office as soon as you can.

Important Facts

Once you register at the Placement Office, don't stop checking with them until you've found some kind of satisfactory position.

If you take a job outside of the Manpower Service, let the counsellors know that you've found one.

Investigate the employment opportunities completely before you assume you aren't qualified for a particular job!



Bookstore

Bookstore Hours

Registration Week, September 6 to 9: open 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Monday September 12 to Thursday September 15: 9:00 am till 7:00 pm.

Friday, September 16: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Monday, September 19 to Friday September 23: 9:00 am till 5:00 pm.

Closed on the weekends.

Refund Policy

The textbook must be returned before October 20th when purchased for Fall term, or within 8 days of commencement of classes when purchased for Spring or Summer terms.

When returning a book, you must also have your cash register receipt or no refund will be made.

The original price ticket should be affixed to the original spot. LU Bookstore personnel will be sole judge in determining whether books are in new and returnable condition.

Textbooks must be absolutely free of all markings, either pencil or ink (including purchaser's name), and books marked 'Used' cannot be returned.

Books purchased as peripheral reading or special order books are not returnable.

Defective books will be replaced at no charge during entire length of term for which they are purchased, and should be returned as soon as defect is noticed.

Legal Aid

Legal representation became the right of everyone in Ontario with the passing of the Ontario Legal Aid Act in 1966. This Act is administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada, with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services responsible for financial assessments. Prior to 1966 Legal Aid was provided on a primarily voluntary basis by Ontario Lawyers.

Any person in Ontario who requires and cannot afford a lawyer for any indictable criminal offense,or most civil matters (i.e. Sep. agreements, divorce, consolidation order, etc.), can apply for Legal Aid. There is no limit to the amount of assistance or the number of applications that can be made.

Applications for Legal Aid are referred to an officer from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services for a financial assessment. The Assessment Officer investigates the income, expenses, and assets of the applicant and reports to the Area Director of Legal Aid as to whether they can pay nothing, something or all of their legal costs.

If the applicant qualifies for Legal Aid after this financial assessment a certificate is issued and they may seek representation by any lawyer participating in Ontario Legal Aid Plan (vast majority of lawyers).

The Ontario Legal Aid Plan also provides "Duty Counsel" service at criminal and family court sittings. Lawyers act on a rotating basis and are available, free of charge, prior to and during court sittings.

Duty counsel can, and will, advise you of your legal rights and will assist you in requesting a remand, etc.

Faculty of Education

Somewhere between the soccer/football fields and Oliver Road there lies an old stone building called F.E. This lowly structure houses an assortment of personages performing diminative tasks much of the knowledge of which never leaves the building.

More informed sources could probably tell you more about the function of said building, if you can tell an informed source from one that is not.

University Parking

For those students financially able to maintain a motorized vehicle of sorts, you have until the end of September to buy a parking permit. After that a little blue person will run around madly defacing your auto with nasty notes and legal looking pieces of paper known as parking tickets. If you are lucky enough to receive three of these tickets without notifying the proper authority (ie. Security) and without paying your fine, your car will remain where it is until you do so. Science has provided our security force with a gadget known as the wheel block, and great damage will occur to the car if it is moved while this gismo is attached.

So be warned! A parking permit is fairly inexpensive and entitles you to plug your car in all winter.

Further details and applications can be obtained at the Security Office (below Agora) or the Accounts Office (where you pay your fees).

Remember this verse:

Don't be a fart
Get Smart ...
Buy a permit to park.

Anon

Fees

What Happens to Your Fees

LUSU is responsible for providing and financing the majority of student services on campus. These services include dances and beer bashes, typing facilities, off campus housing, budgetary assistance to the LUSU clubs, Winter Carnival, the Argus and the film series, to mention a few.

Through these functions and activities, which are directly funded by your activity fee, LUSU attempts to 'maximize your return'.

WANTED

Audio Library Service



Interested people to join the Volunteer Reading Service. Devote 1-3 hours / week preparing tapes for the Audio Library Service. This program is designed to assist students who are unable to use conventional print materials. Applicants will be tested and, if successful, assigned readings on a regular basis. Times and subjects are negotiable.



Contact: Audio Library Service
Library Building 4013
Lakehead University
345-2121 ext 610

Academic Hints

There are certain areas in which problems can arise for the new student or the students returning for another year. These areas will be briefly discussed by this Handbook.

Program Approval

Right off the bat you will be introduced to one of our system's problems, that of red tape, for a student's programme must be approved by the chairman of the department, school or programme. The programme must be drawn from that confusing book known as the Calendar, for the programme in which you register.

Plagiarism

Then there is that ever looming problem of plagiarism which can result in failure. The policy that is followed by the Council of the Faculty of Arts is stated below.

'Plagiarism', defined as unacknowledged quotation, is an offence and not merely an error, although it is an offence sometimes committed out of ignorance. The unacknowledged quotation need not be precise to constitute an offence, but it must extend beyond an occasional sentence.'

Missed an Exam

Immediately if possible but at least within 48 hours of the date upon which the exam was held, the culprit must notify the Registrar's office with a bonafide doctor's certificate. This will give you the chance to resit the examination. If the examination was missed for other reasons, the student may be excused by the Senate on grounds of compassion.

Course Changes (drop, add or change)

Again, bureaucracy rises to the occasion for those who wish to change a course or section must fill out what is known as a 'change form'. At Lakehead we try to make things easy to avoid that big 'F'.

You pick these forms up from a nice lady in the Registrar's office.

If you want to save your money, changes must be made before October 12, otherwise $10 will be parting from your pocket to points unknown.

January 25 will be the cut off date for the changing of courses starting in January.

Students who don't follow policy may fail or receive a mark of WWP (Withdrawal Without Permission).

Withdrawal

Again, with money at stake, you must fill out a withdrawal slip or pay the price. The slip can be picked up at the Registrar's office. You must then consult with the chairman of the department or school and the Dean of the Faculty. You then return the withdrawal slip along with your bright yellow identification card complete with mugshot, birthdate and date of the last time you washed your ears.

RELAX, BEV, YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO GO HOME AGAIN!



Thursday, September 8:
BEER BASH (Band TBA)

Friday, September 9:
DANCE with CROSSFIRE

Saturday, September 10:
BOOGIE featuring EARTHSHINE

LUSU CARES!

If you're in no rush to get a degree and will want to fail a course or two, then we have the answer for you. All you have to do is withdraw after Feb. 15. See it's easy, you don't have to go to university to learn this do you?

'To fail a first term half course or not to fail.' 'Which is the quest you desire?' Nonetheless, withdrawal must happen before Nov. 12.

If you withdraw you will receive those three funny letters, WWP (Withdrawal without permission), which constitutes a course attempt.

Exceptions are permitted under extenuating circumstances where withdrawal is permitted without academic penalty but not monetary penalty. The petition must be made to the Registrar for consideration by the school concerned.

Reappraisal of Marks

After discussion of a disputed course mark with an instructor, a formal request for reappraisal of a course mark may be made to the Registrar's office within 21 days of the release of grades. A fee of $15 must be enclosed with the application for each course mark to be appraised.

You're kidding... I thought that exam was supposed to be at six thirty.

What do you do about missing an exam?

If you are sick and can't make an exam, or made a mistake about the time, or slept in and missed it – or if you can't make it for any other reason, then you must let the Registrar know within 48 hours of the date of the exam. If you were ill you must present a doctor's certificate. If you missed it for any other reason the only way you may be excused is by the senate, who will hear your reason and may excuse you on 'compassionate grounds'. If this happens you will be able to 'resit' or take the exam at another time.

That's it. I'm dropping that damned 8:30 – I just can't get here at that hour in the morning.

How do you drop or change a course?

If you want to drop a course and/or pick up another, for whatever reason, you need to pick up a 'course change form' at the Records wicket at the Registrar's office. You must fill in the name and number of the course you want to drop and/or add, and have the form signed by the prof or the Department chairperson. If you want to change a course after October 11th (January 17th for courses which start in second term) it will cost you a $10 fee for each change form.

If you don't bother to drop a course that you haven't been to for ages, and intend to drop anyway – Beware! Failure to go through this rigamarole can result in either a WWP or a failure on your transcript. Oh, by the way, if you're doing it legally (dropping or changing that is) then you're not required to give reasons for doing so.

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I just can't stand this course any more, the prof and the material are so damn boring. That makes the third essay this month, and five chapters of the text for next Monday. Where does he think he gets off anyway?

How can you do something about boring classes or unreasonable workloads? How can we as students have some input into the nature of our education?

The primary way that students can affect what's going on in their classrooms is through forming course unions. Course unions work in an immediate sense to respond to bad teaching, unfair exams and workloads, and other classroom oriented academic problems. While the student union, through the Academics office, works on helping both individual students and course unions with appeals procedures, the course union works to respond to immediate situations. If you feel that a prof is doing an inadequate job in the classroom, or setting exams in an unfair and arbitrary manner, through a course union the class may tell him or her about it with no one individual sticking their individual neck out. Putting pressure on a teacher to improve teaching is only one aspect of a course union. Course unions are also ways of students having input into what and how they are taught. 'Curriculum Development' has always been the province of the faculty, but students in a discipline should be able to make decisions and suggestions about what and how they are to be taught. Students should also be able to voice their opinions on a prof's teaching ability, and teaching ability should be considered when a prof is given tenure (permanent contract).

Course unions are an organized and effective way for students to participate in improving the quality of their education. If you want more information about course unions, contact the student union office. There is a course union committee with other interested people who will give you information on course unions, and if you're interested, will work with you in developing them at Lakehead.

Lost and Found

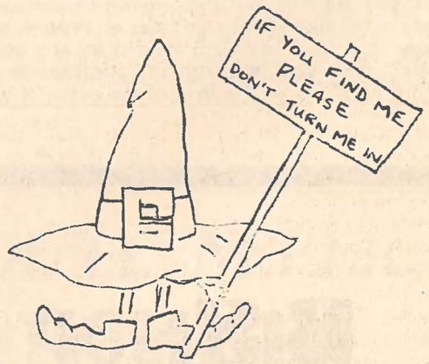
We shall repeat something you've probably heard before: *DON'T LOSE THINGS!* But ... accidents will happen. If you lose something valuable, you'll probably never see it again. However, there are several avenues of retribution open to you.

1) Check with Security (UC 0003G -- under Agora). You'd be surprised at what they can come up with. They may even let you into a locked room to see if the article you lost is still there!

2) Cry on Lorraine's shoulder, she's always receptive to problems of this nature and occasionally items will get turned into the LUSU office.

3) Put a notice up on the various bulletin boards explaining your plight and why you need the article more than the person who found it. Sometimes it works.

If you find something, take it to Security. They'll take if off your hands, for free, no obligations, clearing your conscience completely and also doing their good deed for the day.



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Athletics

Fieldhouse

For jocks and those who aren't, there is the structure known to us as the Fieldhouse.

Varsity athletics is headquartered here. The Varsity sports which Lakehead University takes part in and their coaches are:

Hockey — Dave Siciliano
Men's Basketball - Arnie Donovan
Women's Basketball - Joan Stevenson
Swimming - Bob Thompson
Soccer — Ron McKechney
Wrestling - Bob Thayer

The Fieldhouse contains a gym, squash courts, weight rooms, combatives room, gymnastics room, sauna, shower and pool facilities.

All full time students become members of the Fieldhouse due to the fact that they pay activity fees.

Part time students receive a reduced rate.

The cost of a membership for the General Public is as follows:

Single -- $95.00
Family — $150.00

Memberships go on sale September 15th.

A Membership enables a person to use the facilities during these times:

Main Gym — Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 9:35 to 10:45 p.m. (Badminton); Sundays 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Tennis); as well as any other open times.

Combatives Rooms - any open time period.

Squash Courts -- reservations may be made in advance a day ahead of time by phoning 344-1031.

Jogging Track -- weekdays after 4:30 p.m.; weekends any time between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Pool - during any public swim periods.

All members receive free admission to all home league varsity events (schedules available in October).

Locker and towel rentals are also available to members at a nominal fee.

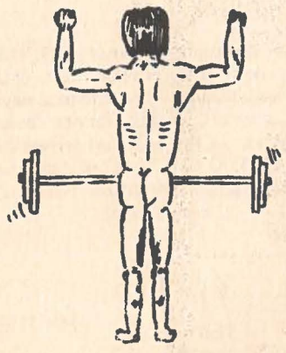
At the present time Lakehead University Pool is undergoing renovations and the pool schedule will be published prior to re-opening.

Also, the Fieldhouse has service programmes set up in various areas such as fitness, dance classes, badminton, women's volleyball, squash and Kung Fu. For more information on class times and costs, call Margaret Beach at the Fieldhouse. Students interested in taking part in one of these service programmes will receive a reduction in the fees.

Intramurals

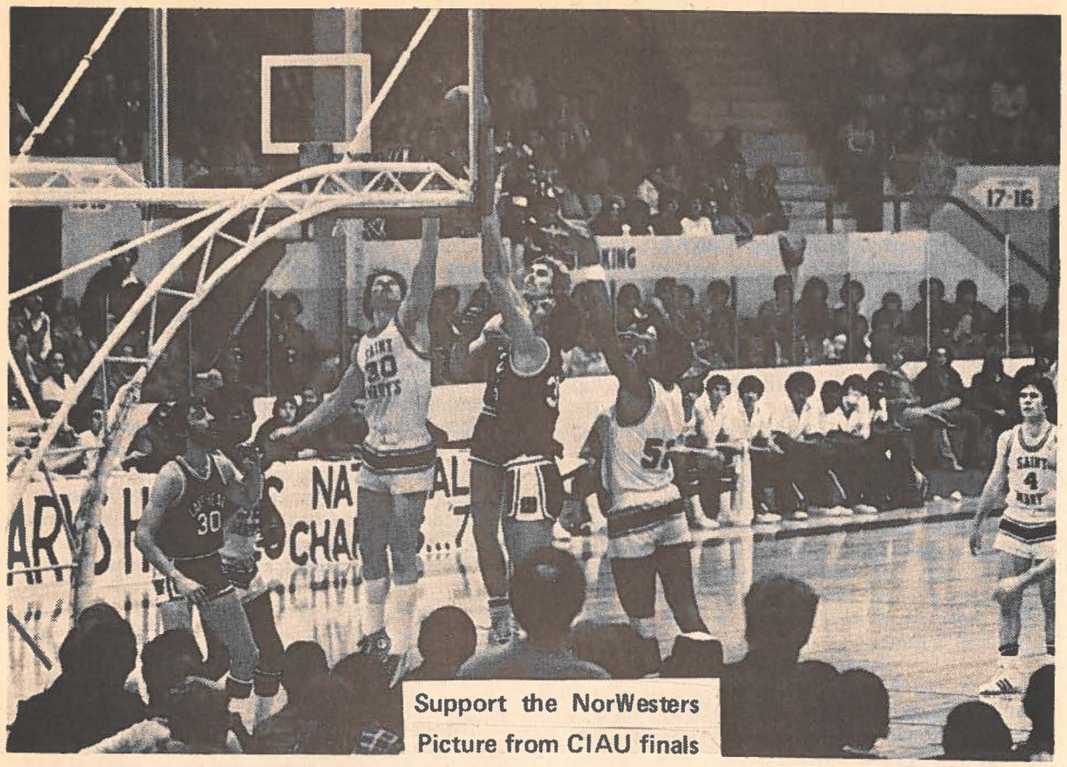
There's a great variety of intramural activities open to L.U. students. Competitive sports for men include soccer, touch football, broomball, hockey and basketball (sometimes the opposite sex make their appearance on a team to show up the men). Women's sports include basketball, broomball and floor hockey. The co-educational program consists of volleyball, lobball, bowling and inner tube water polo. Among the recreational activities offered are: golf, tennis, badminton, table tennis, curling and squash.

Intramurals at L.U. serve as a complement to University life. Social contact, physical activity and organized competition combine to form Intramurals. The Intramural program offers activities for men and women who desire activity at a lower level than that of Varsity Athletics.



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Intramural Banquet

In March students get together to celebrate intramural and varsity athletics. Speeches are made, trophies are presented and everyone generally has a good time. The highlight of the night is the presentation of the male and female athlete of the year award and the total participation points award. The male and female athlete of the year award is given to the athlete who is outstanding in the university in athletics. The participation points trophy is given to the faculty or department who has the most participants in our twenty intramural sports.

Varsity

L.U. participates in and is a full member of the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

The program is a strenuous and demanding one a the competition is of high calibre. The varsity teams compete against Regina, Brandon, Manitoba and Winnipeg Universities as well as American Colleges and other Canadian Universities.

Men's varsity sports include soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming and hockey.

Last year the men's basketball team made the National finals under head coach Arnie Donovan.

All the men's varsity teams are known as the NorWesters.

Women's varsity sports include basketball, field hockey and swimming. The Nor'Westerettes as they are known,have the beginnings of a national final in field hockey.

All full time students are eligible to become members of the different varsity teams. Make sure you get your money's worth. Participate or support our varsity teams. Remember our university thrives on it.

Ski Days

Every Friday during the winter L.U. students visit the nearby ski hills at reduced rates. With half a dozen great ski areas around students never get bored of just one hill. A bus service leaves the Agora at 9:30 a.m. for the hills and arrives back at the University at 5:00 p.m.Reduced rates for this year will be posted on all Intramural boards.



Varsity Schedules

GPAC FIELD HOCKEY

September 30 to October 1	Lakehead at U of Regina
October 21 to October 23	Lakehead at U of Manitoba

SOCCER

September 10 and 11 at Lakehead

Sat. 10th at 3 pm	Michigan Tech vs Lakehead
Sun. 11th at 10 am	Michigan Tech vs Lakehead

September 16 and 17

Fri. 16th at 3 pm	LU at Mankato Bethany Lutheran
Sat. 17th at 4 pm	Lakehead at U of Minnesota

September 23 and 24 at U of Green Bay

Fri. 23rd at 1 pm	LU vs U of Wisconsin-Madison
Sat. 24th at 3 pm	Lakehead vs U of Green Bay

October 1 at Lakehead

2nd Annual LU Invitational Soccer Tournament

GPAC SOCCER

October 8, 9, 10 at Lakehead

Sat. 8th at 2 pm	U of Manitoba vs Lakehead
Sun. 9th at 2 pm	U of Manitoba vs U of Winnipeg
Mon. 10th at 10 am	U of Winnipeg vs Lakehead

October 14, 15, 16 at U of Manitoba

Fri. 14th at 4 pm	U of Winnipeg vs U of Manitoba
Sat. 15th at 2 pm	Lakehead vs U of Winnipeg
Sun. 16th at 10 am	Lakehead vs U of Manitoba

October 21, 22, 23 at U of Winnipeg

Fri. 21st at 4 pm	U of Manitoba vs U of Winnipeg
Sat. 22nd at 2 pm	Lakehead vs U of Manitoba
Sun. 23rd at 10 am	Lakehead vs U of Winnipeg

SWIMMING

Nov. 12	LU at Minneapolis	(men & women)
Nov. 19	LU at Duluth	(women)
Jan. 7	LU at Minneapolis	(women)
Jan. 13, 14	LU at Eau Claire	(men)
Jan 21		
Jan. 21	LU at Minneapolis	(women)
Feb. 10	LU at Duluth	(men)

WRESTLING

Feb. 20, 21	GPAC Tournament at Lakehead University
	Exhibition Schedule to be announced

HOCKEY

October 14, 15	Lakehead at Northern Michigan U
November 2, 3	Lakehead at St. Scholastica College
November 11, 12	Lakehead at Brandon U
November 18, 19	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
November 25, 26	Lakehead at U of Manitoba
December 2, 3, 4	Lakehead at U of Wisconsin-Superior
December 9, 10	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
January 6, 7	U of Manitoba at Lakehead
January 13, 14	Brandi
January 13, 14	Brandon U at Lakehead
January 20, 21	Regina at Lakehead
January 27, 28	Lakehead at U of Manitoba
February 3, 4	Brandon U at Lakehead
February 10, 11	Lakehead at U of Winnipeg
February 17, 18	Lakehead at Regina

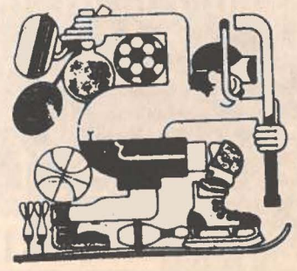
February 3 & 4 Games at Port Arthur Arena.
All other Home Games at Fort William Gardens.

Game Times: Friday 8:00 pm; Saturday 2:30 pm.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

*	Nov. 4, 5	TBA
*	Nov. 14, 15	Lakehead at Ashland College
	Nov. 18, 19	U of Manitoba at Lakehead
*	Dec. 2	Lakehead at Hamline U (St. Paul)
*	Dec. 3	Lakehead at Concordia U (St. Paul)
*	Dec. 27-30	Klondike Tournament (U of Alberta)
*	Jan. 2-4	Dinosaur Classic (U of Calgary)
	Jan. 6, 7	Brandon U at Lakehead
	Jan. 13, 14	Lakehead at U of Regina
	Jan. 20, 21	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
*	Jan. 27, 28	TBA
	Feb. 3, 4	Lakehead at U of Manitoba
	Feb. 10, 11	Lakehead at Brandon U
	Feb. 17, 18	U of Regina at Lakehead
	Feb. 24, 25	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
	March 3-5	GPAC PLAYOFFS
	March 9-11	CIAU–CWIAU PLAYOFFS

* denotes Exhibition games



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

*	Oct. 28, 29	Guelph Invitational
	Nov. 4, 5	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
*	Nov. 11, 12	Bisonette Invitational (U of Manitoba)
	Nov. 18, 19	U of Manitoba at Lakehead
*	Nov. 23, 24	Tuskegee Institute at Lakehead
*	Nov. 25, 26	Lakehead Tournament
	Dec. 2, 3	Lakehead at U of Minnesota
*	Dec. 27-Jan. 3	Nebraska Tournament
*	Jan. 3, 4	U of Minnesota at Lakehead
	Jan. 6, 7	Brandon U at Lakehead
	Jan. 13, 14	Lakehead at U of Regina
	Jan. 21, 22	U of Winnipeg at Lakehead
*	Jan. 27, 28	TBA
	Feb. 3, 4	Lakehead at U of Manitoba
	Feb. 10, 11	Lakehead at Brandon U
	Feb. 13, 14	Lakehead at U of Winnipeg
	Feb. 17, 18	U of Regina at Lakehead

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JUDO

March 5, 6 GPAC Tournament (site to be announced)

Off Campus

Thunder Bay

For Freshmen and those who still hope they are not really here.

Who Is It?

Thunder Bay is a conglomeration, as is Canada, of many ethnic origins. Prominence is maintained by Finnish, Italian, Eastern European (Ukranian, Polish, Slovaks), a healthy rationing of Wasps, some of the local Natives and our leader, Mayor Wally Assef, who happens to be Lebanese.

What Is It?

Thunder Bay is by all rights a city. The 8th largest in Ontario with a population of 116,000 not including the lazy person who sleeps on the lake year round. The city covers 156 square miles and processes/ships 571,000,000 bushels of grain annually (but who counts).

Where Is it?

Thunder Bay is located on Hwy 11-17 on the north shore of Lake Superior just south of Pearl, Hurkett and Dorion, and 610' above sea level (not to be confused with lake level). The city is 724 km west of Sault Ste. Marie (by road), 735 km east of Winnipeg and 61 km north of the US border. As a matter of fact Thunder Bay is located in the geographic center (East-West) of Canada. Something you could tell your folks in your first letter home.

When Is (Was) It?

Thunder Bay is now Thunder Bay 365.25 days a year. Not too long ago Thunder Bay didn't exist. Formerly Port Arthur and Fort William (The Twin Cities; The Lakehead, etc.), our present city was incorporated and amalgamated on Jan. 1 1970 and by some fluke called Thunder Bay. The name is slowly catching on and pretty soon everyone here will know where they live.

Why Is It?

Once upon a time there were some Ojibway Indians who lived here on the clean fresh waters of the north shore. Some of the descendants from these tribes still live on reserves at the foot of Mt. McKay. Radishes and Gooseberries, two early French explorers, were supposedly the first whites in the area. They trapped and fished for awhile but were fined and sent home because they didn't have a permit.

Daniel Greysoson, Sieur Du Lhut, built the first recorded trading post in 1679 but it folded several years later and he went south and founded Duluth (Minnesota) which turned out somewhat more successful.

Jacques de Noyon stopped at old Fort Willy in 1688 on his way to China but he returned several weeks later on his way home. Seems he forgot something.

In 1717, Robertel De La Nove was sent up to rebuild the ruins of ol' Fort Willy but decided that a face lift would not be sufficient. For that reason he built a whole new fort on the other side of the river, which he called 'Fort Caministigoyan'. The name is taken from the Indian word 'Kaministiqua', also the present name of the river which flows by Old Fort William. This word means either 'The long winding river' or 'The river with three mouths'. Follow that?

Anyway, the fort grew and became known as Fort William officially in 1807. Between then and 1821 the North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company struggled for control of the fur trade and the fort itself. Finally the two companies united, and the old Hudson's Bay Store at Point de Meuron, just up the river, closed in 1872.

Meanwhile, a few miles to the north, a small settlement was also coming of age, and in 1857 it became known as 'The Station'. The Station was more or less a military posting but government engineers working from the outpost discovered the area's silver mines. Lord Wolsely changed the name to 'Prince Arthur's Landing' in 1869 but the locals got back by naming it Port Arthur in 1884 and had the town incorporated.

Fort William residents wouldn't be outdone and in 1892 they had their own town incorporated.

Port Arthur became a city in 1906 and as happens, in 1907 Fort William also became a city. (Ed. note: The feud continues today, even though we are all supposedly Thunder Bayions. They should pull up the railway tracks at intercity city, then we'd all be on the same side.)

In 1901, Port Arthur built its own hydro station at Current River and in 1907 Kakabeka Falls was hydrolized (?) for power to Fort William. This power influx brought a surge of prosperity and growth for both cities and by 1913, 71 industries had developed in the area.

From that time until a decade ago both cities flourished and prospered independently, each keeping its own identity. Growing pains developed in the geographical vicinity of intercity, and trying to hide all inner hostilities the two fractions bonded together and the amalgamation into Thunder Bay occured on Jan. 1, 1970.

For those who really want to know, Lakehead University opened in the 1940's as a college. It outgrew the meagre property granted to it in downtown Port Arthur and so secured a large area to the west. You are now standing (or sitting) on it. The old Port Arthur College became a full degree granting University during the mid 1960's. The University Centre Complex, the Centennial Building, the power plant, most of the residences, the library, the Ryan Building, the Nurses School, the fieldhouse and Lake Tamblyn have all been added since that time. Wasn't much here before, was there?

Now, without looking back at the previous blurb, answer the following questions!

HISTORY 0001 – FINAL EXAM

(25%) 1. Who stopped in at Old Fort William on their way to China? And when? Discuss.

(25%) 2. Was Confederation College here in 1975? Discuss and explain.

(25%) 3. How tall is Mount McKay? and why? **or** How low is Fort William? and why?

(25%) 4. What happened at 'Intercity', July 16, 1884? For what reason and how long did it take?

Things to DO and SEE

PARKS

Boulevard Lake
Located on the Current River, it has washrooms, change rooms, tennis courts, supervised swimming, and mini golf course etc. The best developed park commercially in the area, but watch out for kids.

Centennial Park
Located further up the Current River, this park has picnic grounds, an authentic bush camp, an animal farm and playground. During the winter some of the better cross country ski trails are maintained here.

Hillcrest Park
Located on High St. overlooking the city of Port Arthur and the Sleeping Giant. A good spot to watch submarine races, anytime. Includes a sunken garden, supposedly famous in its own right.

Chippewa Park
Off Hwy 61b near Mr. McKay, this tent and trailer park also has a pavillion and a controversial zoo. If you've seen any other zoo in the world, don't bother with Chippewa.

Kakabeka Game Farm
Although not officially open they will let you in for $1/head (adult). There is a picnic area and you walk through the reserve. Animals range from kangaroos to European buffaloes and various bird species including an Emu. The park is located just west of Kakabeka Falls on Hwy 17.

Others
There are various other city parks. Current River, Paterson Park, Vickers Park and Waverly Park are not as well developed but are always available for a quiet walk or informal gathering.

There are two provincial parks in the vicinity. One is perched atop Kakabeka Falls and aptly named; the other is on Sibley Penninsula which serves as the Giant's couch. Both have picnic and camping areas and are subject to Provincial Park Regulations.

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS

Mount McKay
This big chunk of protruding rock, of volcanic origin, seen to the south of Thunder Bay is Mount McKay. It rises 1000' above lake level and offers a panoramic view of the city for those who wish to climb it or drive up it. Yes, there is a road and a token charge per carload, collected by the Natives on the Ojibway reserve, will get you to the observation deck, 600 ft. up. You can walk up, if you want.

Sleeping Giant
Can be seen from anywhere in the city which offers an unobstructed view east to the horizon. 'Nanabijou', the Great Spirit of the Ojibway Indians was said to have been turned to stone when the whitemen discovered his silver mine. Oh well, you pays your money; you takes your chances. Try as you may you won't hear him snore and I've never seen him roll over.

Centennial Conservatory
Located on Balmoral Road around Dease Street the Conservatory houses many exotic tropical plants and desert cacti. There are special displays at given times of the year. Easter Lillies, Christmas etc.

Ouimet Canyon
The opposite of Mt. McKay and to the north of the city. A breathtaking gorge. It is easy enough to get to the bottom but don't try getting out again. The canyon is located about 40 miles north of the city with clearly marked turn off points.

Old Fort William
Built in a pastoral setting on the Kam River, the Old Fort is a reconstruction of the original. The location had to be changed because the original site lies buried beneath the CPR railyards in Westfort. Nevertheless the authenticity has been recreated very well and it would easily take a full day to see everything the Fort has to offer. There is an entry fee, but that includes a guided tour and a complementary array of actors who do everything from slop pigs to churn butter and play dum-dum in the jailhouse.

Others
Look around, I'm sure you'll find more.

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies
Capitol, 111 Brodie Street, 623-8612.
Odeon Court, 28 Court Street, 345-7641.
Odeon Victoria, 320 Victoria Avenue, 622-1923.
Paramount 1 & 2, 24 Court Street, 345-7151.
Inter-city Drive In, corner of Oliver Road and Golf Links Road, 345-7241.

Thunder Bay Symphony
A small contingent (55-65) of musicians of which 14 are professional are conducted by Dwight Bennett, one of Canada's top young conductors, and call themselves the Thunder Bay Symphony.

The orchestra performs concerts during the months of September through to June.

I never thought I was into classical and semi-classical music but, believe me, these concerts are something else. Touring professional soloists bolster the ranks for individual performances and at least once a year the Lakehead Choral Group and the Fort William Male Choir make an appearance to perform the likes of Handel's Messiah or Beethoven's 5th.

Just for fun, treat yourself one night. You won't be disappointed. For more information call 344-0631.

CO-OPS

Over the years Thunder Bay has developed an economic mode which is an alternative to the present private and corporate enterprise methods.

Since the early 1900's, with the first immigration of the Finnish people, the co-operative movement has been a strong force in this city. At present, there are over twenty credit unions, a co-operative insurance agency, several co-operative food outlets, several co-operative restaurants, a co-operative book store, an artists co-op, a housing co-op, and rumour has it that a co-operative outdoor sports store will be opening up soon.

All of these organizations try to get the best deals possible for their membership by providing an inexpensive service. Membership is open to anyone in the community that is interested in participating.

MAGNUS

Magnus Theatre was founded in Thunder Bay, November 1971, by a group of citizens aided by Artistic Director Burton Lancaster.

Our first year of operation was primarily as a school company. During 1972 the theatre performed with great success in almost every school within the Lakehead Public and Separate School Boards. The period also saw the company touring to schools in Atikokan, Fort Frances, Marathon, and many of the smaller towns closer to Thunder Bay.

This work with area children continued for several seasons and is still important to the now expanded company. Although the in-school work is not presently being conducted, its spirit lives on in the Magnus Theatre Young Company which allows interested teens to learn about the theatre throughout the winter.

The first fully professional production for adults was *A Resounding Tinkle* by N.F. Simpson in April, 1972. Our next major offering was the famous *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas. This hilarious comedy proved a great success and by playing to large audiences also proved that Thunder Bay wanted professional theatre. Magnus Theatre North-West was on its way!

Over the past four years there have been many changes in the course of our development. We now have a building at 639 McLaughlin Street which the City has purchased on our behalf. We run a winter season of seven full-length plays which last year were attended by an 80% capacity crowd, and we have a shop featuring the work of local artists and craftsmen which is run by dedicated volunteers for our benefit. These are only a few of Magnus Theatre's activities.

As an active business we will contribute over $140,000 into the city's economy this year; almost $70,000 of which comes from outside the town. We employ, during the course of a year, 60 people and we provide entertainment as well. Not a bad record for a 'small business' and we are proud of it.

Magnus Theatre North West is a part of Thunder Bay and is here to stay. The continued support of the community will provide the means by which we can continue to serve. Be a part of this growing enterprise. For further information call 623-1321.

SMOKING ACCESSORIES (PIPES, PAPERS, BONGS, CLIPS)
Custom T-Shirts Cheese-Cloth Shirts
Noveltys Turquoise-Sterling Silver Jewelery
Thunder Bay's Newest Paraphernalia Shop
MYSTERY NOOK
115 S. SYNDICATE AVE
THUNDER BAY SOUTH

Bar Guide

This section presents a list of watering holes most frequented by University students. There are many more available.

Ratings

Prices	1 = Expensive	10 = Inexpensive
Service	1 = Slow	10 = Fast
Food	1 = Not Edible	10 = Chef's Delight
Entertainment	1 = Usually Poor	10 = Usually Very Good
Waitresses	1 = Dog Show Material	10 = Something to Take Home
Waiters	1 = Potential Gorillas	10 = Stocking Stuffers

A zero rating means not available. (Note: usually very little difference between 1 and 10.)

	Prices	Service	Food	Entertainment	Waitresses	Waiters	Remarks
Adanac Hotel	8	2	0	0	0	1	careful where you step
Airlane Motor Hotel	2	7	0	0	10	0	businessmen received warmly
Crest Motor Hotel	7	8	5	5	4	5	most frequented by students
Hodder Ave. Hotel	5	4	4	0	4	4	stop over on way home
Holiday Inn	2	6	4	8	9	0	quiet
Italian Hall	9	10	5	0	0	2	men only
Lakeview Lodge	8	7	5	7	3	3	C&W or Bluegrass
Landmark Inn	1	4	8	10	8	0	cover charge, lots of groupies
Lotus Inn	3	5	5	0	7	0	ah-so!
Murillo Hotel	8	6	2	0	1	1	be friendly to locals
Nor-Shore Motor Hotel	2	5	8	7	5	0	not worth expense
Prince Arthur Hotel	3	5	7	6	5	0	choice of two bars
Red Oak Inn	1	5	10	10	9	0	bring money, dress restricted
Royal Edward Hotel	3	3	8	0	2	0	going downhill
Royalton Hotel	7	2	0	0	1	1	strictly locals
Shoreline Motor Hotel	4	2	6	2	3	0	don't stay too long
Sleeping Giant	1	6	9	9	7	0	new
Stanley Hotel	8	9	9	0	3	6	long drive home
Uptown Motor Hotel	6	3	0	4	2	2	greasy
Waverly Hotel	7	1	1	4	1	1	black light boogy
Wayland Hotel	8	5	3	3	6	2	Toreador decor
Westfort Hotel	8	5	4	0	4	5	quicky before bed
Assorted Legions	10	7	7	0	0	5	should be a member



PHONES

Residence

University Number	345-2121
Residence Secretary, Susan Maronese	ext. 512
Residence Cashiier, Mrs. A. Bresle	521
Residence Porter, Jan Rudiak	612
Residence Director, Dr. G.D. McLeod	512
Nurse, Miss J. Sutherland	Day 361, 592
	Night 397

Men's Residence (Student Phones)

A House (1st flr)	344-0096
A House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-7987
B House	344-9763
C House	344-9790
D House	344-9786
E House (1st flr)	344-0027
E House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-9785
F House	344-9785
G House	344-9791
H House (1st flr)	344-9774
H House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-9792
J House (1st flr)	344-9723
J House (2nd & 3rd flr)	344-0090
K House	344-0093

Women's Residence (Student Phones)

Rooms 100 to 124 &126	344-9703
Rooms 121 to 123 & 129 to 164	344-9751
Rooms 200 to 226	344-9702
Rooms 227 to 238	344-0089
Rooms 240 to 261	344-9753

Emergency Numbers

Dr. W.L. Diggins, Parkview Medical Bldg.	345-2348
University Health Care	345-2121 ext. 361, 592
Ambulance	345-5727
Hospital Emergency	344-2431
Fire & Security	Day 3452121 ext. 569
	Night 344-4992
Boiler House	Day 345-2121 ext. 273
	Night 344-8221
Poison Control	344-6621

L.U.S.U. TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

General Office	UC-1007	259
Executive		
President	UC-1009A	550
VP Academics	UC-1016	562
VP Finance	UC-1008	553
VP Programming	UC-1007B	551
VP External Affairs	UC-1007C	561
Business Manager	UC-1009C	552
Arts Society	UC-2018	555
Associate Justices	UC-1011	602
Argus Editorial Office	UC-0019	580
Argus Typesetting	UC-0019B	579
Business Club	UC-2060	609
Chinese Students Assoc.	UC-0020A	559
Clubs Room	UC-2016	556
Education Society	Fac. Ed.	723
Electronic Equipment	UC-1014	562
Engineering Student Soc.	UC-0017A	603
Forestry Association	UC-0015	604

GENERAL L.U. DIRECTORY

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Athletics (intramural)	562
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Avila Centre	345-7374
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President	200
Print Shop	409. 457
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Registrar	269
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Student Placement	254, 264, 600
University Schools	203
Vice-President Administration	596
Vice-President Finance	209