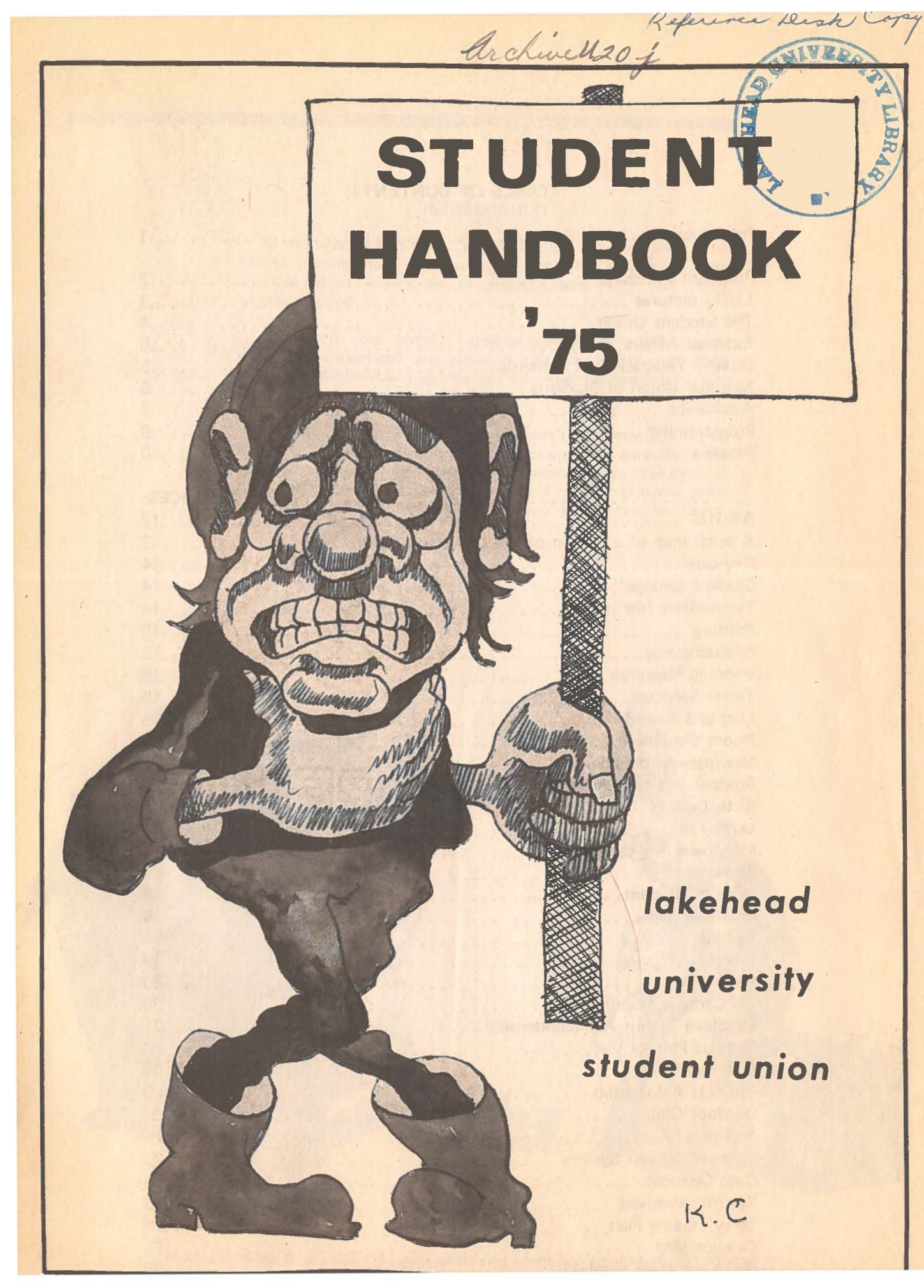
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INTRODUCTION

So you have decided (after long deliberation and soul-searching, no doubt) to come to L.U. Now you're here, and you don't know anything about universities or about Lakehead, or just about anything, period.

That's why your friendly neighbourhood Student Union threw together this handbook and placed it into your sweaty, eager little fingers. Hopefully it will be of some use. After all, newsprint is just as soft as the toilet tissue in this place.

Sincerely, though, we hope that you don't just throw this rag on the floor. Despite its at times farcical attitude, there are some things in this cruddy paper that should be of interest to you as students at L.U., and as university students in general. It may give you some shortcuts to that B.A. or whatever it is you've come here for. Use it, and...

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Scenes from the Revolution: A young wrestling hopeful is offered an athletic scholarship.

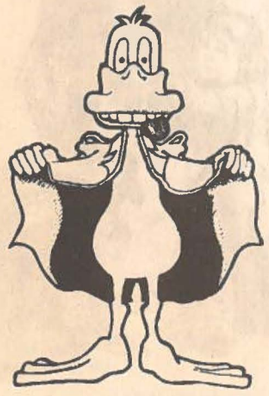
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Message From the President

REMEMBER - THIRD-YEAR STUDENTS ARE ONLY SECOND-YEAR STUDENTS THAT HAVEN'T STARVED TO DEATH.....YET!

So. Here it is, the merry month of September, when students arrive at university, many for the first time, turn wrinkled and yellow, and fall to the wayside. As the person last year's bohos appointed president in a one-sided election, I am expected to smile a lot, and write a bunch of drivel welcoming new students to the fun factory, and shed a silent tear for those masochists who are returning for more brutality. Consider this done.

As students at university, you may find the truth. More likely you'll find the truth hard to swallow. The education of students is only a secondary aspect of university life. It is a place where young people who seek knowledge are used as an excuse to give faculty members research grants and a shot at "tenure" - lifelong job security. Students are Basic Income Units which are used by the government in their always wise assessment of the monetary needs of the university. Thus, a science student is literally worth more than an Arts student. This system of assessment permits the funds necessary for universities to function properly and enables the purchase of such necessities as badminton nets, new furniture for the faculty lounge, leather chairs for the Senate Chambers, salaries, light, heat, and "scenic lookout" offices for faculty and Administration.



Beaver Foods Exposé Yourself!

But we at the Student Union Office are happy to see your beaming faces. You provide us with the funds to provide you with dances, bashes, movies, club activities, typewriter ribbons, coffee, and scratchpads. If you get angry enough about something, you provide us with the chance to be laughed at by Mr. "motions" (your pants are ready) Mason when we present our "outrageous demands". You give us an excuse as to why we keep smashing our heads against the anti-student bureaocracy of the government. Plus you give the Executive members of the Council, such as myself, extended vacations in the tropical paradise of our choice.

All seriousness aside, if you have any problems such as dealing with incompetent faculty, fleas in your residence room, an irresistable urge to babble, or the urgent need of a dry shoulder upon which to weep, come to us.

Look for an office near the Agora, full of dogs, children, clowns, incompetents (remember, you elected us), coffee stains, disease, and foolishness. If you find one, then you're in the wrong place. That's Administration. We at the Student Union run a tight ship. Come and see us. Yes, we are all members of the flourishing species of subhumans STUDENTAS PLAGIARISMUS, and yes, we are all bananas. Our rapier wits and (sym)pathetic qualities are guaranteed to cure what ails you, unless it is terminal and ingrown.

By the way, the woman behind the desk is none other than "Den Mother" Lorraine Harris. She won't bite. We pay her (insufficiently) to be nice. Besides, she's shackled behind the desk.

and remember: BOYCOTT THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PLAN OPTION, KRAFT FOODS, DARE COOKIES, KODAK, THE POSTAL CODE, NON-UFW GRAPES AND LETTUCE, BEAVER FOODS, THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY, BEAVER FOODS, BILL DAVIS, HAIRCUTS, GARBAGE DAYS, JAMES AULD, BATHING, COCA-COLA, AND JOB TRAINING DISGUISED AS EDUCATION.

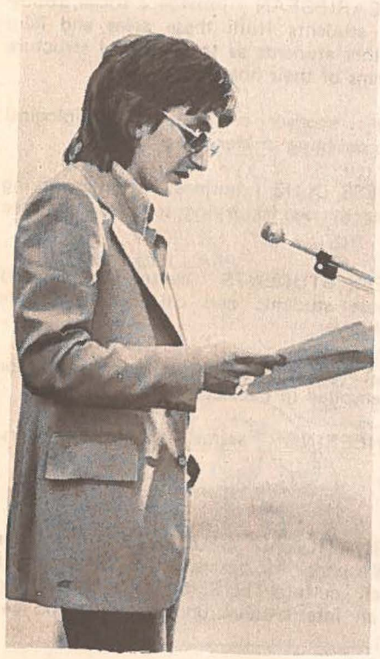
Thank you for your patience,

Keith Muncaster

Keith Muncaster,
President, LUSU



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?!



Keith Muncaster — President





Deanna Tarnawa — Business Manager



Nick Joblin — VP of Finance



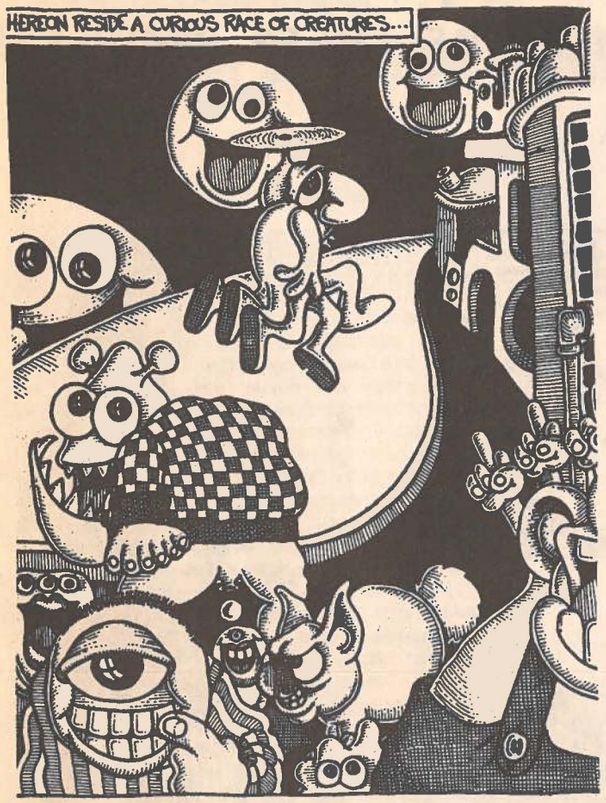
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Lorraine Harris — LUSU Office Co-ordinator



Bernie Willis -- VP of Programming



THE STUDENT UNION

There is a dark, evil beast lurking about the hallways of Lakehead University. It goes under many names: LOOZOO, STUDNET ONION, LAYABOUTS, but it is most often called (shudder at the sound) the STUDENT UNION.

This beast does many sordid things too gruesome to detail. Ask the cleaning ladies about the meathooks and corpses. During times when the creature is not either chuckling at various new torture methods or waltzing around in drag, the Student Union is at work sponsoring such events as dances, beer bashes, lectures, socials, hikes, boycotts, elections, tournaments, and hangnails. During the year LUSU hires students (see section labelled PROCTORS, etc.) to bully and torment other students as they stagger around in a student-induced stupor.

Creeping about the corridors upstairs and downstairs (hunched in the Games Room) are broods of little LUSU's. These are more commonly known as Clubs, Societies, and Errors. These little beasties need your bodies (especially the tender ones) for their evil experiments. A list of the critters and their individual fetishes follows. To discover one that you would like to get to know better, stick a pin in your finger, scream, and where the blood falls, that's your new friend. AND REMEMBER' NO CLUB CAN DENY MEMBERSHIP FOR REASONS OF FACULTY', DEPARTMENT, AGE, SEX, COLOUR, CREED, OR FACIAL DEFORMATIONS.

ARTS AND LITERARY - present readings by poets, novelists, etc.and sponsor publication of the Muskeg Review.

AFRO-CARIBBEAN - provide a social atmosphere for students from these areas and help educate other students as to the social structure and problems of their homelands.

Biology - sponsor activities of a biological nature (no dabbling in Mendel, please).

BUSINESS CLUB - business activities, trying to conquer the world, trying to extoll the free society.

CHINESE STUDENTS - centre for new and old Chinese students and celebration of the ethnic holidays.

EDUCATION - provide social activities for students enrolled in Fac. Ed.

ENGINEERING - animal act for Engineers.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - provides social atmosphere for discussions by members of any andall cultural backgrounds and working towards an international understanding and cooperation.

LIBRARY CLUB - social activities for Library students.

MATH CLUB - self-explanatory

NURSING - favourite game of Foresters.

OUTDOOR CLUB - hikes, films, lectures, discussions, camping trips, accidents.

PHYS-ED - again, self-explanatory.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - lectures, etc. Heavy thinkers only.

PHYSICS - guess!

PSYCHOLOGY GRADS - whew! A strange crew, this one. But the socials are good times.

SOCIAL WORK - all-round nice guys, helpers, counsellors, fun, need a mom?

UKRANIAN CLUB - Hunky Night In Canada, various social and educational activities.

There are also other groups on campus that are not really clubs (due to political or religious affiliations) such as the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, International Meditation Society, and Gay Liberation.

If there is no club on campus that deals with your particular interests, get some people together (minimum of 15) and come and see us. We won't turn you down.

IF YOU DON'T GET INVOLVED WITH CLUBS, YOU LOSE! YOU WON'T GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR ACTIVITY FEE, PLUS YOU'LL MISS MEETING A LOT OF INTERESTING AND INTELLIGENT (for the most part) PEOPLE. IT'S YOUR CHOICE AND YOUR DOLLARS!



Attention ALL LUSU clubs and societies — The ARGUS would like to find out about you. If you have any information that you would like to see put in the paper, or ahve any questions concerning advertising rates, publishing dates, etc., come to the ARGUS Office (UC 0019) or phone 344-6911.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Why does the government think that you can live on $40 a week? Do you think that any of their children who go to university live on $40 a week? Do you want to be educated or are you content having government officials refer to students in the same manner that they refer to cars...and treat them that way as well? Are you curious about the shrinking size of once large departments? Why is our library so painfully inadequate in many disciplines? Have you heard about the disappearing act that seems to be taking place in the Arts faculty at glorious old LU?

Well, if any of these questions interest you (or if you have even read this far into my ravings) then perhaps there is a place for you on the External Affairs Committee. A small hint, howeve. Most of these questions have their answers somewhere in the back rooms of Queen's Park in Toronto (Mecca of Canada) where the Ministry of Colleges and Universities lurks in ignorant splendour. These fine chaps, when they do anything at all, plot to raise tuition(watch for that one as soon as the election is over, if the people of Ontario are silly enough to reelect the monolith) and raise the ceiling for OSAP (if you don't know what that one stands for you aren't in need of money. see also the comment on tuition). These nice gentlemen (most of them are; Lib hasn't reached the upper corners yet) are also the ones that give the universities as little money as they can get away with giving them, and perhaps even a little less than that. Curious, who do they give money to? Read the Business section of the Globe, throw up, and multiply by 16.

Anyway, the External Affairs Committee is the part of the Student Union that tries to talk to the government (maybe the President of LU too, when he wakes up). But Lakehead isn't a very large place and alone we can make little impact on those who rule (previously known as the Family Compact, for those among you who are history buffs) and most places in Ontario aren't large enough to be heard on their own.

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Ontario Federation of Students

So, in their usual wisdom, the student leaders got together a few years ago and caused the Ontario Federation of Students to come into being.

OFS is listened to by the government, sometimes, and although we don't think that there will be free tuition or living stipends for students in the near future, we are convinced that things would be even worse if OFS wasn't there to tell the government that certain of its schemes would cause massive unrest (like the one that suggested that students pay for all of their education and repay the government over their first 20-30 years in the labour force).

One of the more important actions that OFS co-ordinates is that of informing the students what the government is planning to do. If we know that there is a good chance that because of cutbacks in spending certain courses may no longer be offerred here and degrees will not be able to be given because of lack of instructors - then we have a chance to fight it.

Being on External Affairs means spreading information by various means and organizing students around the issues that affect them. These two things are easy to do; only thing is that you have to care about what is happening to your education and those of your friends.

National Union Of Students

The other organization that LUSU is a member of is the National Union of Students. Although the provincial government administers the money for education, and the policies that govern expenditures, half of the money for student assistance comes from Ottawa and the Feds, as does all of the loan money for OSAP. At the moment NUS is lobbying the Federal Government to have more reasonable criteria for being considered independent under the student loan scheme. They are also trying to get the Feds to realise that education at the post-secondary level is every bit as much a social need as it is at the secondary and primary levels (remember that they too were once paid for by the individual, if it could be afforded).

NUS also deals with matters such as student summer unemployment (unless you like picking peaches), transfer of credits between colleges and universities, and between provinces, and with the status of women in post-secondary education.

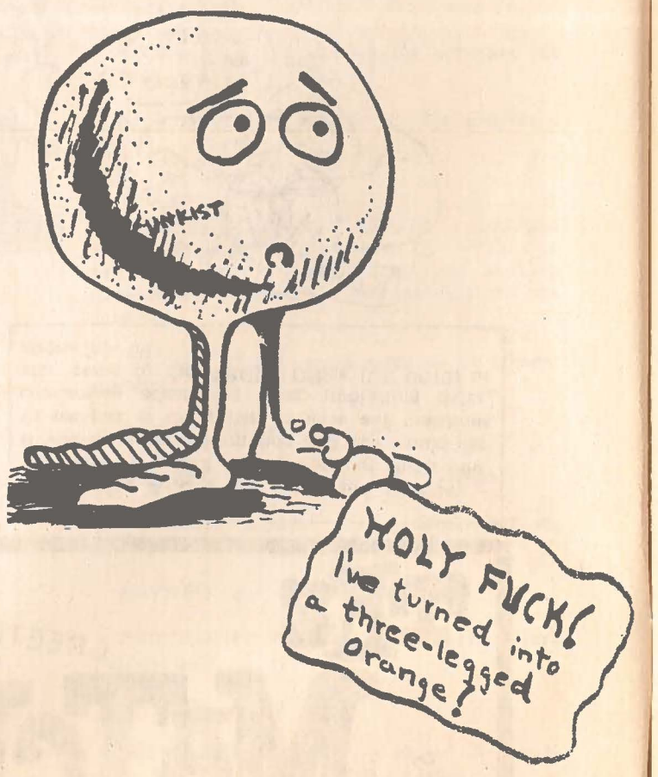
Finally (heaven be praised you say), the External Affairs Committee is concerned with community relations. The small tax-payers pay for the universities and the industries seem to get most of the benefits. The people of the community should have input into the university and should get more out of it than a swimming pool.

THE PITCH

So if you want to know more about any of these things, contact the External Affairs Committee. We'll be around at Orientation Week under the LUSU banner and there will usually be someone in the LUSU office after Orientation.

Remember, you are a member of LUSU, OFS, and NUS, and they are all here to do anything for you that we can. If we're not doing what we should be doing, it's your job to come and tell us what you think we should be doing, and to help us to do it. If you don't tell us otherwise we will assume that either we are perfect or else you're all a bunch of rather lazy (perhaps stupid) people.

Come in and see us sometime. It's your money and your organization.



ACADEMICS

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 problesm 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 or not the mark is correct, that is – has there been some mistake in transfering the grade to your paper, an addition mistake, etc. If there is no mistake, it is then 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 to decide whether or not you want to go it alone. Both profs and students are human, and there are cases of a 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 by 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 a 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 by 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

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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 through 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 the 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 permission from 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 it 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 life-savers. You can withdraw from either one course or from university completely up until February 14th (November 11th for half-term 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 that 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 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. **Three or more failures or WWP's may result in not being readmitted to school the next year as a full-time student.**

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 for 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 than 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.

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 exam time, or slept in and missed it – or if you couldn'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 another 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 second term) it will cost you a $10.00 fee for each change form.

If you don't bother to drop the course that you haven't been to for ages, and intended 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.

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/her about it – with no one individual sticking their neck out. Putting pressure on a teacher to improve their teaching is only one aspect of the 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 faculty, but students in a discipline should be able to make suggestions and decisions about how and what 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's given tenure (permanent contract).

Course unions are an organized and effective way for students to participate in improving the qualtiy 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 work with you in developing them at Lakehead.

Final Note ... **Don't Give Up ...**

If you have an academic problem and don't know what to do come into the student union office. The Academics office and committee within LUSU were created specifically to help with hassles and represent students with grievances. There are people who can explain what you can do if you're getting screwed by a prof or some other part of the system, and together we can struggle through the appeals – or whatever is required by the situation.



PROGRAMMING

The Vice-President of Programming is responsible for all student social events on campus. This includes beer gardens, dances, movies, socials, coffee houses, theatrical productions and concerts. Each week, the student newspaper, Argus, publishes a complete list of such events in a column known as The Hotline. Additionally, the Programmer expends a great deal of time and energy affixing posters to the walls of the university and at this time would like to humbly request that students not remove these modern-day works of art until such time as the event in question has been and gone.

GENERAL EVENTS

The main feature of LU Programming is the weekly LU dance. This year there will be a dance EVERY Friday night from 9 to 1 AM in the Main Cafeteria, with the exception of the Christmas Break.

A partial list of attractions is as follows:
Sept. 19 - Great Lakes Express
20 - Holy Hannah
26 - Max Webster
27 - Andromeda
Oct. 3 - Wednesday
10 - Wireless
11 - Charity Brown
17 - Chillum
24 & 25 - Joust Unlimited
31 - Tribe
Nov. 7 - Karroll Brothers
14 - Triumph

Another popular event here at LU is the monthly beer garden which gives the university community a chance to come together and mill around the cafeteria while consuming a bottle or two of their favourite brew. Performers slated to appear at these 4:40 to 8:30 bashes include Flipper Flanagan's Flat-Footed Four, The Heartaches Razz Band. and The Earthshine Bluegrass Band.

Movies, like dances, occur on a weekly basis with showings at 6:30 and 9:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday evenings, in the University Centre Theatre. Part of this year's film lineup looks like this

Sept. 20-21 - The Sting
Sept. 24 - Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Sept. 27-28 - Willie Dynamite
Oct. 4-5 - American Grafitti
Oct. 11-12 - French Connection
Oct. 18-19 - Emperor of the North
Oct. 25-26 - Poseidon Adventure
Nov. 1-2 - The Longest Yard
Nov. 22-23 - Woodstock

Admission prices for these films are 75 cents for students and $1.25 for guests. You may notice that there is no movie slated for Nov. 8-9. This is due to the invasion of the theatre by the Cambrian Players, an excellent local theatrical group who periodically perform in the theatre.

In addition to the Programming staples, there are a number of special events occurring throughout the year. Lined-up so far are a performance by the Toronto Dance Theatre slated for Sept. 22 in the UC Theatre, and a concert by the Downchild Blues Band in the Agora, Oct. 19. Special events are, of course, a risky venture and their frequency will depend upon demand and the availability of suitable talent, and not merely for the sake of having something we can call Special Events.

GUIDELINES

Not normally being a great fan of rules and regulations, it is with the deepest regret that I impart a number of such restrictions pertaining to LUSU 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 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) Troublemakers will be asked by the proctors to leave the dance. Don t ask me to define troublemakers. 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 wilfully damaging University property will be held fully accountable for such. No deals! We had too much damage last year. 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 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.

FINANCE

In the forthcoming year I can envision the oppourtunity 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 for 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 also my responsibility.

The basic idea of VP Finance is to insure 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 proirities 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 is **your** money and it's up to you to insure 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 your return on your activity fee.

The workings of LUSU....(your 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 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."



LAKEHEAD - THUNDER BAY

shinerama

for cystic fibrosis research



Thursday, Sept. 25th

—meet in the Agora at LU at 8:00 a.m.

Shine shoes, you say? Yes, you and thousands of your colleagues from this campus and others from Thunder Bay and from coast to coast are participating in a one-day National Shoe-shining blitz. This is all happening at Lakehead University starting at 8 a.m. in the Agora on September 25th. Follow the crowd, or better yet bring your own (friends, relatives, roommates, acquaintances, lovers, etc.)

Shoe shine stands, polish, brushes, food, drink, and transportation to the choicest shining spots will be provided for you. Well armed with this and a smile, you will operate your shoe shining service in exchange for nickels, dimes, quarters, and even dollar bills. It's all for Cystic Fibrosis, and all those who take part will get in free to the Shinerama Dance to be held at Lakehead University on September 27th.

Together we can do it. More information is available in the Student Union Office.



Student Services....

THE ARGUS

(This week's word is almost the same as last week's word, but not at all like next week's. Pass it on.)

The ARGUS is the student newspaper of Lakehead University. It has been called a lot of other things as well, but we won't waste any space listing them here.

ARGUS publishes weekly during the Fall and Winter Terms, and sporadically during the Spring and Summer Sessions. It is partially funded by your student fee, the remainder of the cost being paid through advertising. It is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP) and the Youthstream Advertising Co-op. The final product of our toils can be found in those blue and white (and one pink) newsboxes scattered around the University grounds.

This isn't to say that YOU shouldn't have anything to do with getting it to that state. ARGUS' co-editors, Bob (Boo-boo) Wakulich and Susan (Susie) Stewart (not necessarily in that order) respectfully solicit your sweat and brains in helping to assemble the paper. Yes friend, whether it be a letter to the Editors, an announcement, an article, a cartoon, a picture, or some nasty bit of drivel that you picked up while disguised as a chair in the Faculty Lounge, we would love to hear and/or read about it.

The ARGUS Editorial Offices are open during the day, and you are invited to drop in with suggestions, contributions, criticisms, old boots, etc. (SEE MAP) If you don't want to depend on blind luck, or can't get in to see us during the day, make an appointment, and one of us will be sure to be on hand. You can also phone us by asking for University extensions 579 or 580, or dial 344-6911.

· ARGUS' Editorial content is independent of LUSU, the Summer Session Society, our advertisers, the almighty Administration (see LU Week 2), and all political groups, even the Young Liberals. This makes us totally receptive to any tales of corruption you care to tell us about. We would like to see input from clubs and student groups, from students and faculty, from thither and yon. We're easy, but we're still concerned.

CONTRIBUTIONS

(All the news that fits, and all that fits into the news.)

The nice thing about being an ARGUS staffer, besides the cheering and applause, is the pleasure of being able to determine the destiny of your endeavours. You will also be helping with a needed service of the University. It is realized that many people have heavy course loads and other commitments that make taking on another activity next to impossible. We would appreciate any time that you have to offer (when was the last time you got a come-on like that, eh?), and although the retribution is small, you will be able to dwell on the thought that you helped to put a fledgling tabloid to bed.

Be forewarned that it would be worth your while to at least come in and sit down with us to go over your article. We realize that we're not the last word in the English language, but in the words of our Copy Editor, "... editing of articles submitted to the ARGUS is done to 'clear up' those grammatical errors and redundancies in logic that, all too often, happen to the best of us (but again, I can only speak for myself). Editing (which is ideally done with the writer, also essays to transform an obscure, parochial viewpoint to one attractive the common reader." Fifteen minutes will usually ensure that things like lack of available space and restructured sentences are fully discussed. If you have any ideas on how you think the article should be laid out, we can also talk about that. A little time will straighten out a lot of things.

When writing an article, the best and easiest way to construct it is in the newswriting 'pyramid' style, listing the most important things first, and then following with other pertinent data. If you need some help, come on down and visit.





If you would like your copy returned, include an envelope with your name, adress and telephone number. We'll do our best to use any copy that we receive, barring accidents and unheeded obscenities. It is also important to note that we MUST know who wrote the contribution for legal reasons. If you wish to use an pseudonym, include it with the letter, article, etc. Unsigned contributions will NOT be published.

Your contribution to the ARGUS need not be one of a literary strain. We are in great need of photgraphers, and have darkroom facilities at our disposal for people willing to do a little work for us. (We'll even give you a photo credit!) If you can draw, cartoons and sketches are also in great demand. You can demonstrate your aesthetic abilities on production nights by helping with the layout, headlining, proofreading, going out for coffee, and a host of other endeavours.

Regular ARGI (staffers) receive an ARGUS Press Card, which entitles them to $1 off at all LUSU events. If you are a little more enterprising, soliciting ads for the ARGUS will net you a hefty 20% commission. The ARGUS Revolutionary Peoples' Guerilla Collective and Storm Door Company needs YOU!

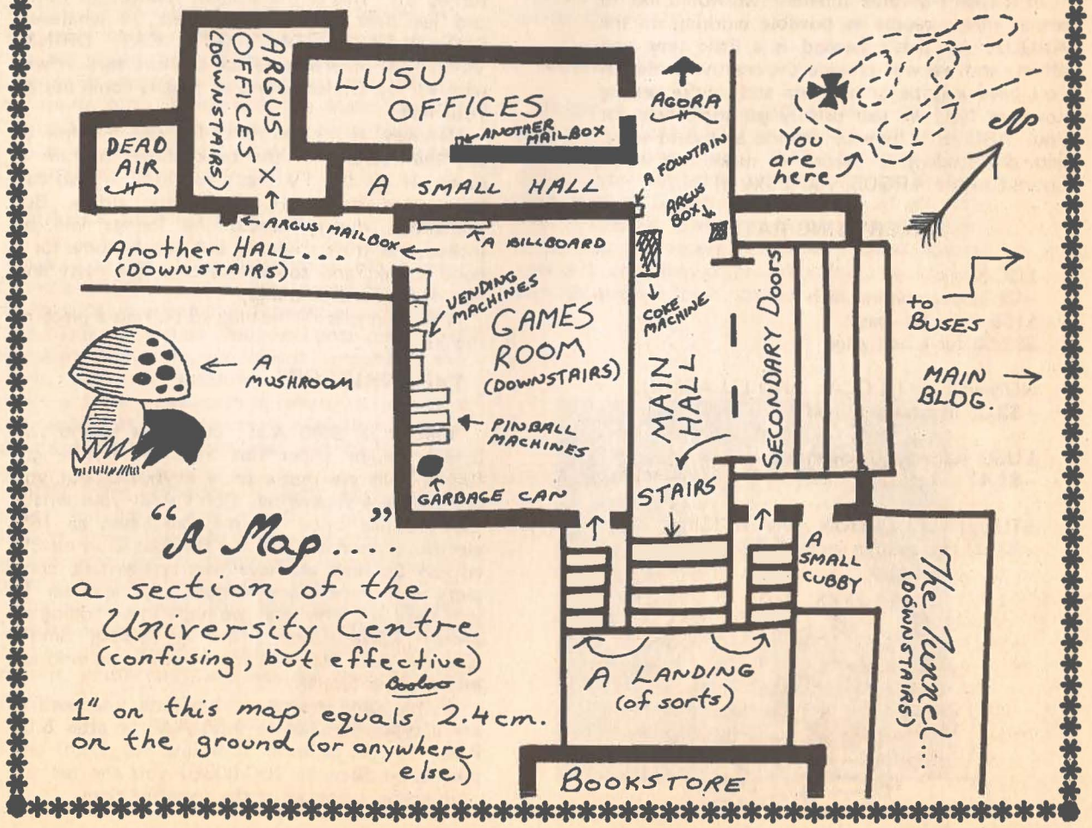
FEATURES OF THE ARGUS

(If you can't lick them, surrender. – Jeen Genet)

Announcements are listed weekly in a column currently called Exclusive Hotline. They should include a date, times, places, prices, sponsors, and any other information deemed important. An envelope containing the aforementioned data should be brought in to the office or dropped in one of our mailboxes (one is in the LUSU Offices and one is outside the ARGUS Office) at least a week in advance of the event.

Classified Ads are FREE to all LU students, up to one column inch (about thirty words). Profit making outfits must pay for these ads at the going rate, student or no.

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argus cont'd

News Briefs is the section of the ARGUS that prints nifty little bits of info and rumour that are too small for a full-sized article. If you have something that fits this description, bring it in and we'll try to use it.

Club News this year will have a special section, but we ask groups to refrain from asking for a regular 'column' and try to write in a newsworthy style. Clubs are also asked to try to have a regular writer or writers so we have someone we can contact. We had many complaints last year about articles that didn't get published or were edited to the point of censorship, but that will hopefully be avoided with a little co-operation from the people involved.

Letters to the Editors must be signed. We might have occasion to reply to your letter to clarify our position. ARGUS takes no responsibility for the factual content of the letters received.

If you like to review plays, movies, books, concerts, albums, etc., we would appreciate it if you let us know. There is the possibility that you can get a press pass or promotional material for your actions. Periodically, we publish a Literary Supplement, and contibutors are needed. We are also toying with the idea of a few Humour Supplements if there is sufficient input.

If it hasn't become apparent, we would like to see as many people as possible working on the ARGUS. All that's needed is a little time and effort, and we will provide the creative outlet. If you have a gripe or problem and you're getting nowhere fast, we can usually get some help for you. ARGUS is here to provide a student voice and the student is needed to make this work. Submit to the ARGUS, you'll like it!

ADVERTISING RATES

LOCAL:
—$2.31 per column inch
$155 for a full page
$82.50 for a half page

NON—PROFIT LOCAL AND LU ADMIN:
—$2.03 per column inch

LUSU (Clubs and Societies)
—$1.47 per column inch

STUDENT ELECTION ADVERTISING:
—$1.00 per column inch



...more of the same

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DAY—CARE

Don't get excited, because we haven't got any. This summer several students were employed by OFY to run a playcamp for the children of Summer Session students, faculty and staff. After bearing a six-week headache, the camp closed. It was only through the generousity of the Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology that we got this far. Now it is our job to try to get permanent daycare facilities SOON! If you're interested, drop into the office, sign the petition, write a letter of support, and/or visit Mr. Bryan Mason, V.P. Administration in person. We need your support on this one.

STUDENT LOUNGE

Sometime during your wanderings you will stumble into a huge room with red furniture purple dividers and a colour TV that is never turned off. This is the student lounge. Sit down and feel free to fall asleep, talk, or whatever. BUT PLEASE DON'T SPIT, EAT, DRINK, VOMIT, or otherwise deface the furniture. It was paid for by students, and all repairs come out of your fees.

Anyway, if it's too noisy for you, feel free to ask the rowdies in the back corner to turn it down. If it's the TV that's too loud, it also can be turned down. You have your rights. But remember, during dances the lounge will be locked. We trust students, but people come for a good drunk, and sometimes they get nasty and will do all sorts of things.

The lounge is for resting, so pull up a piece of the floor...

TYPEWRITERS

Here it is, 9:00 A.M., December 5, and you have a major paper due at 3:00. You've got fingers that are magic on a keyboard, but you don't have a typewriter. Don't slash your wrists. LUSU, once upon a time, purchased an IBM electric typewriter, and the Business Club matched us! So now we have two typewriters, complete with nice black ribbons and taperaser (if you need it). This year we hope to be adding an ancient Olivetti and a not so ancient Smith-Corona, both manuals, for those of you who are into organic typing.

If, by some strange quirk of fate, you need to use a typewriter before 9:00 A.M. or after 5:00 P.M., fill out a form (Lorraine has them) and take it to Security (UC-003G) you can get the typingroom opened at the specified time.

PRINTING

We can arrange for you to have anywhere from five to several thousand copies printed. It looks good and it's cheap. The first copy from each original costs one quarter, and each subsequent copy costs only 1½ cents. Thus a thousand copies of the letter your mother wrote to you costs only a paltry $15.24 (providing the price is the same this year as it was last year). Once again, see Lorraine in the LUSU office. And, through some miracle of human ingenuity the printing usually appears back in the office only a day or two after arraingements have been made.

PHOTOCOPYING

You can make neat designs on the Xerox machines by placing your hands on the glass, then your nose, plugging in your coin, and praying. Usually the machines (second-floor library, Faculty of Education) are out of paper or change or both, but sometimes they work. Try your dime and see.

VENDING MACHINES

Deep in the bowels of LU there is a scumhole called the Games Room, inhabited by white-eyed bridge and pinball players. There is also a glaring array of monsters, that upon request and the insertion of coin, might spew forth sandwiches, milk, pop, coffee, candy, chocolate bars, chips, cheesies, cigarettes, degrees, gift certificates, Bavarian clockmakers, aggravation, and indigestion (some carry Bromo). If the Matchbox and Cafeteria are closed, change can be obtained by signing a contract, in blood, at the Library Circulations Desk.

TRAVEL SERVICES-AOSC

Ask Lorraine. The Association of Student Councils (AOSC) is a student travel co-op that can provide you with an International Students Card. This card gives you discounts on special chartered 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 sometime during the past year, and she'll set you up.

AOSC also provides us with schedules of flights and rates, and a little booklet called Student Travel Guide to Europe. We have copies of this gem, and it might just be worth your while to drop in and pick up a copy.

Come to LUSU for applications for Air Canada Swing-Air Club, CN Youth Plan Cards, information regarding student group flights, charters, youth fares, and reduced travel costs in general.

LOST AND FOUND

The first concept we must get across is DON'T LOSE THINGS. But...accidents will happen. If you lose something of value, you'll probably never see it again. There are two avenues open to you, however. 1) Check at Security (UC0003G - under the Agora). You'd be surprised at what they have in their clammy hands! 2) Put up little notes on the bulletin boards around campus.

If you find something, go to Security. They'll take it off your hands for free, clearing what little conscience you have. That is, unless what you find happens to be a wheel-lock on your car. Then you have to pay them to take it off your hands. These guys will also let you into the rooms you've previously booked through LUSU.

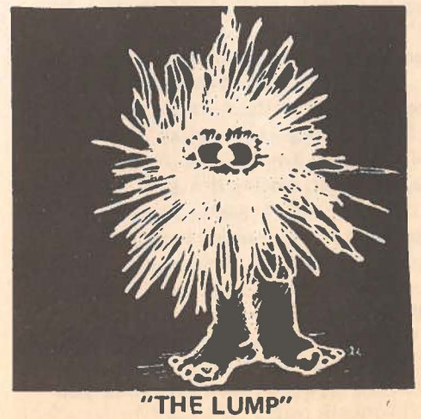
ROOM BOOKINGS

LUSU has a couple of rooms that you, as a student, can reserve for use. The Aesthetics lounge is anything but what its name implies, but it does offer a relaxed atmosphere for casual get-togethers, while the Council Chambers is suitable for more formal meetings. Both seat up to about fifty people.

For larger social functions, you can try to reserve the Faculty Lounge, but don't bet on it. For this and other rooms, such as lecture halls, classrooms,etc., see Mr. Broughton in UC0003M (under the Agora).

NEWSPAPERS

Argus is wonderful, but it isn't quite all encompassing. At LUSU we get one copy of the Globe each day around 3:30. If you're quick enough, you can get a peek at it before Nick or John steal it. Sometimes we get one of the city rags, Lakehead Living, or some such material. Argus also gets papers from most other campuses (campi?) and they'd probably let you browse through them - for a nominal fee.



"THE LUMP"



Cafeteria food getting you down?

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES ... so you're sick...

Five dollars comes out of your student activity fee and entitles you to the use of the services available at the Health Unit (a clinic, sort-of) located in Women's Residence, across from the tennis courts. This service is funded by Administration. Since the location is convenient and appointments are quicker and easier to get than they are in the doctor's office, it makes sense to use the clinic.

All year 'round there is a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day, in case of emergency. Try to avoid having emergencies between 12 and 1, and between 5 and 6.

During the school year Dr. Diggins and Dr. Eyjolfson conduct daily clinics for a few hours. To make an appointment or to find out if and when the doctor will be in, call 345-2121, ext 592 or 361.

During the summer there is a registered nurse on duty between 8:30 and 4:30 for consultation and/or referral. The twenty-four hour emergency service remains in effect.

The doctors are experienced (and qualified) GP's and can refer you to a specialist if you need one. Medical examinations are available as well as specific attention. "All medical information is confidential"(Hippocrates).

The clinic has an infirmary staffed by student nurses for those rare life-and-death situations when you're too sick to attend classes or stay at home, but too well to go to hospital. There are two five-bed wards and two isolation rooms.

If you're a forester, getting sick gives you an advantage over the other guys.

If you are over 21, you are no longer covered by your parents' OHIP...so...before you break your neck on Baldy, drop into the bank, the Health Unit, or the IBM Building at the corner of Donald and Syndicate in downtown Thunder Bay F for applications. You'll never know if you're eligible for premium assistance until you try. Every $11/month helps.

BIRTH CONTROL

Should you unhappily find yourself in that all too familiar state of premarital pregnancy, you may be in for some mental, moral, and physical anguish. That, of course, depends on your outlook.

At LUSU we have available some handbooks on VD prevention and on Birth Control. These are handy books to have if you do not wish to have syphilis (and who does?) or a baby. The Birth Control Handbook outlines the various viological processes of contraception and pregnancy, and the pros and cons of the various contraceptive methods. Read it, it's free.

The Northern Women's Centre at 132 Archibald St. N, Thunder Bay "F" (phone 622-3989) may also be able to help you avoid and/or cope with sex, pregnancy, and venereal disease.

LEGAL AID

NUMERO UNO - if you haven't got a lawyer and you're in trouble, you are in real trouble. Failure to excercise your rights = waiving your rights.

NUMERO DUO - if you haven't got a lawyer and don't think you can afford one, call Dean Kerr at ext. 206 or drop in to see him in UC - 1002A---the first door to the right of the Agora as you enter the main gate. If necessary, he can refer you to a lawyer. After all, he is the Dean of Students.

The local Legal Aid Office is located at 277 Cameron Street, Thunder Bay P. Their phone number is 345-1972. Their raison d'etre is to interview you, assess your financial situation, and consider your problem. If you qualify, ta-da, you get a piece of paper that is negotiable in trade for any lawyer who will take your case. He/she/it will then be paid by the Legal Aid Department. See Dean Kerr before going to these folks. He can help you get your financial and legal situation together for presentation at the Legal Aid Office, and that always helps.

Should you go to court without a lawyer, don't say or sign anything. You will have access to the'duty counsel', a lawyer stationed in court to represent people who don't have a lawyer of their own.

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE CANADA PLACEMENT OFFICE

If you need a job, full or part-time, go up the stairs two flights above the Games Room, one flight above the Student Lounge. There the folks, Moe Ktytor (Director), Bearded Bob Armstrong (Assistant Director), and Kelvin Chambers (semi-skilled labour), among others, will see what they can do for you.

Manpower cont'd

Career Planning

The people in Manpower would be happy to help you investigate a career in rubber goods or massage management. Their expertise will help you explore employment opportunities in tree planting, and get jobs as quickly, easily, and humanely as possible, considering the strike and unemployment situations. Get to know Moe and Bob quickly; they're important contacts. You can do this by dropping in their office for a bull session, or attending a few career planning seminars which will help you select a job, prepare a resume, do well in interviews, and gather references.

Recruiting

Some time around Hallowe'en the Student Placement Office receives scheduled visits from representatives of Canadian employers who are interested in interviewing LU grads for permanent employment. Watch the Argus check the Job Information Centre (in the hall outside CMC) and submit resumes.

Register early
Keep up contact with the Student Placement Office
Check more than one area of interest

Part-Time Jobs

If you feel that university isn't enough of a challenge, or that living on OSAP brings you to close to starvation for comfort, register your name, qualifications, experience, interests, and availability at the Student Placement Office.

Summer Jobs

As people decide they need cheap labour, they will phone the CMC with an order. Information is then posted out in the hall. But be smart. Go see Bob early in the morning, before any new notices go up on the board.

Begin checking the opportunities in the fall. Most jobs don't come in until May, but some of the better outfits have competitions before Christmas!

IMPORTANT

Once you register with Manpower, don't stop checking with them until you've got the job you want, or at least until you've got a job.

If you get a job on your own, let Manpower know you're not available anymore.

Investigate employment opportunities completely before you assume that you aren't qualified for the job.



YOU, YOUR BOOKS, AND THE BOOKSTORE

As you all know, in order to accomplish anything in university, you must read. Due to the size of LU's library and enrollment, this means that most of you will have to buy some books. At the Bookstore most of the books you need will be available on the day classes start. Due to customs, shipping, last minute changes in reading lists, or miscalculation of class size, some texts may be late. If you tell your prof, and weep a bit while you're at it, he/she/it will usually be lenient with regards to the material in these non-available texts. Got that?

If you beat the rush (get your books early) you may be able to pick up used books at a reduced price. There are some new books which may be two different prices. This is because some of the new and used books are purchases from Follet Book Co., a US firm which buys used books from all over the country and resells them along with providing some new texts. The hitch is: they will not accept returned texts. Therefore some texts are also bought from Canadian firms which will accept returns (to prevent loss at the boodstores). Under this scheme it is possible to get as many as six different prices for the same text: Used Stock Price, Follet New Stock Price, Follet Used Book Price, Old Stock Price, New Stock Price and Reorder Price (generally higher than the others). Confused? Read On.

Store hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM, and sometimes until 8:30 PM. Check the sign on the door (halfway down the stairs to the Games Room). The best time to shop is early in the year, early in the morning. Make Sure You Know The Course Number and Professor's Name. The only way you'll find out the titles you need is to look in the catalogue (available only in the bookstore) and they're listed by course number and prof.

Every year, some students will buy texts only to find that they are not using them in the course. Don't bitch at the Bookstore staff. This is the Prof's fault because the store ordered books at his/her request and now doesn't intend to use them. These books should be recommended but not required. These books can be returned (if they're not used texts) if there is a course change or if you drop the course, but only if the book is not defaced in any way and only during the time specified. Check the door for the return period.

If you need a special text book (or want one) that isn't on the shelves, never fear. Ask the clerk for an order form, fill it out, and presto! in about three weeks the book will appear. Once it arrives, you have five days to pick it up, and then it goes on general sale. So keep checking if you have a book on order.

If there's a special book you want (that means it's not a textbook), go the the Special Order Clerk's Office at the back of the store and tell him what you want. You must lay down some cash as a deposit, or they won't order the book. Deposits on paperbacks is $1. Hardcovers require a $2 deposit, unless it's something special ($25 up).....they need $5. Remember, if you're ordering a book published in the US, markup is 15-20% and delivery time is 4-5 weeks.

Besides books, the Bookstore sells stationary, pens, art equipment, drafting equipment, souvenirs, trinkets (LU rings, mugs, glasses, cufflinks, lighters), candles, greetings cards, classical and rock albums, and, of course, the Muskeg Review.

If you want something that you can't lay your hands on, just ask. Someone has to know where it is, we hope.



Dean of Students Office

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 the staff people in 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 (see Financial Aid)
Student Health Services (see Health Services)
Foreign Student Advisory Services
Student Off-Campus Housing Service

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 to an extent Legal & Financial Aid. His office is on the same side of the Agora as the Registrar -- University Centre 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 disorientation 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 -- Canada Student Loans Program. For those of us who don't qualify at all, or 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 do private 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 Office, 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 that 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 eybrows. Some of these plans are; OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Plan, formerly labelled Aid Plan), which may generously loan you $800 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.

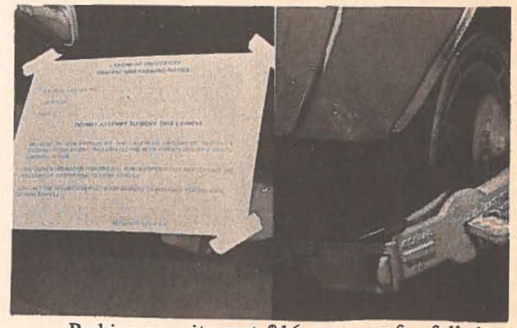
Also in existence are OSLP (Ontario Special Loan Plan) and OSBP (Ontario Special Bursary Plan) both of which are for special finance-troubled students (whoever they are).

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.

PARKING

Owning a car means smaller amounts of money available from OSAP. It also means parking fees, fines, etc. You must have a permit. If you don't have a permit or if you park in a restricted area or an area where there is no hydro outlet, look for a ticket on your windshield. If fines are left unpaid, the reason you can't back up is that weildy chunk of metal over your wheels (see illustration below, see Lost & Found). There will be a booth at Orientation for parking permits and info. After Orientation, turn yourself into Security (UC-0003G).



Parking permits cost $16 per year for full-time students, with decreases throughout the year. Part-time students pay $6. This fee entitles you to any parking space in any parking lot. (Don't listen to faculty members. They DO NOT have their own parking area.) Daily parking costs 25 cents and is available at the information booth at the entrance to university grounds.

There is no charge for parking in the Fac. Ed. lot, but the lot is small, and it's a long cold path to the Main Building come December.

FIRST COME ,FIRST SERVED!

LIBRARY

If you are one of those students that is serious about your studies, a rough knowledge on the ins and outs of the library's operations is important.

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It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnite on weekdays, 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, except at peak times (exams). Watch for notices of extended hours.

All books must be checked out at least one-half hour before the library closes.

Beware of weekends; there is usually only skeleton staff working and finding and checking out books may take a while.

Carry your student card. If it is asked for you must show it to take out books.

Photocopying services are available to students on the second floor or through the circulation desk.

Local, as well as national and international newspapers are available on the second floor also. This is of special interest to those of you who are interest rich and money poor.

OUTS...

Books may be out of the library for several reasons; someone may be using the book you need, a prof or grad student may have the book you need and they don't have to return them until they feel like it, or someone may have ripped it off, sadly.

NO dogs, children or eating of victuals.

NO smoking, except in designated areas.

Don't try to rip off library books because you don't have much of a chance of getting away with it; The Library's great clanging mechanical monster can cause a pretty embarrassing situation.

IF YOU WISH TO KNOW MORE OR HAVE COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE LIBRARY, ASK OR COMPLAIN TO THE LIBRARIAN. TOURS OF THE LIBRARY CAN BE ARRANGED THROUGH YOUR DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN. A SPECIAL LIBRARY HANDBOOK WILL BE AVAILABLE SOON AND MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CIRCULATION DESK.....

RESIDENCE

I wish to welcome you to Lakehead University Residence. I hope this information will assist you in making use of the facilities we have to offer. Accommodation is now available for 590 students and 12 Residence Assistants, all of whom are students. Since this residence was completed, a free life-style has developed within it, but unfortunately, there has been considerable damage to both the building itself and to furnishings. During this year greater emphasis will be placed on the personal responsibility of each student for the furnishings in his room and on his floor as well as the condition of the walls, ceilings, etc.

I look forward to meeting you early in the fall term. I may not always be available because in addition to being Director of Residence I am a member of the Department of English. I suggest that should problems arise you first talk them over with your Residence Assistant or with one of the two Senior Residents. The Residence Secretary will be happy to arrange for you to meet with me at a convenient time. I wish you all the best in this coming Academic year and hope that his community of 604 will live in a congenial and academic atmosphere.

Dr. Gordon D. McLeod

More specific information as to the rules and regulations of Residence are available at the Porter's Office. If you're going to live in Res, you'll know what it's like soon enough.

HOME???

For the last three years, since the freeze on construction of university buildings went into effect, this university has had no new residences. All this time we have retained an on-campus living capacity for 601 single students. Over twice that amount applied for residence this fall.

Off campus housing, a service provided jointly by the Student Union and the Administration, tries to provide housing for students who are not accepted into residence, those who do not want to live in residence and for all married students. We are generally as successful as the city vacancy rate is high. This year, since everyone in Thunder Bay is having a hard time finding somewhere to live, students are faced with an almost impossible task. Many home-owners regard us as too transient and/or too irresponsible to be their tenants. Room and board is usually the most plentiful type of off campus accomodation as people don't mind taking someone in for a limited time and having to be like part of the family. Houses and apartments sometimes seem non-existant.

We have advertized on T.V., radio, in the newspapers, on posters, by letter etc., etc., etc.. The only way to improve the situation though is for students themselves to get together and spell out your housing needs to the city and government. There is information on how to initiate co-operative housing in the Off campus housing files in the Student Union Office where you should also be able to find other people who are interested in looking into such alternatives. There are organizations willing to help finance things like this.

This year it was common for students to come to the housing office asking for lists of vacant apartments and houses for rent. Usually these people left their name, eventually found somewhere to live one way or another, and forgot to inform the housing office that they were taken care of. More important they forgot about the desperate housing shortage at a time when they are in a position to do something about it.

From experience we know that no one is going to hand us the kind of accommodation we want while going to school....**UNLESS WE GET TOGETHER AND TRY TO INITIATE OFF CAMPUS HOUSING FOR OURSELVES.**

HOUSING HINTS:

-come to Thunder Bay a few weeks before your classes start to find accommodation

-be prepared to deposit part of the first month's rent to have it held for you

-be prepared to pay the final month's rent in advance if asked to do so (this sum *must* apply to your last month's rent only and you can claim 6% interest on it from the landlord/lady)

-get the newspaper as soon as it is published every day and phone or go to see places to rent immediately

-if you are here for the winter and will be returning in the fall, arrange to have your present place held for you if you like it at all or try to arrange to rent accommodation that people you know rented and were pleased with this year

-list your name as soon in May as you can in the Off Campus Housing Office. Include: 1)what type of accommodation you can settle for: 2)how much you can pay maximum: 3)how many bedrooms you need, how many will be living there, their sexes (homeowners usually specify what type they want)
4)include information about any children or pets you might have: 5)do you have a car or will you be depending on bus service?: 6)from what date are you prepared to rent the accommodation?

-claim your rent as an income tax deduction

-check at the housing office for details on a residence meal plan for students living off the campus and wishing to eat here in residence

-GO TO THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO TO INCREASE HOUSING AND BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS FOR STUDENTS IN THUNDER BAY!

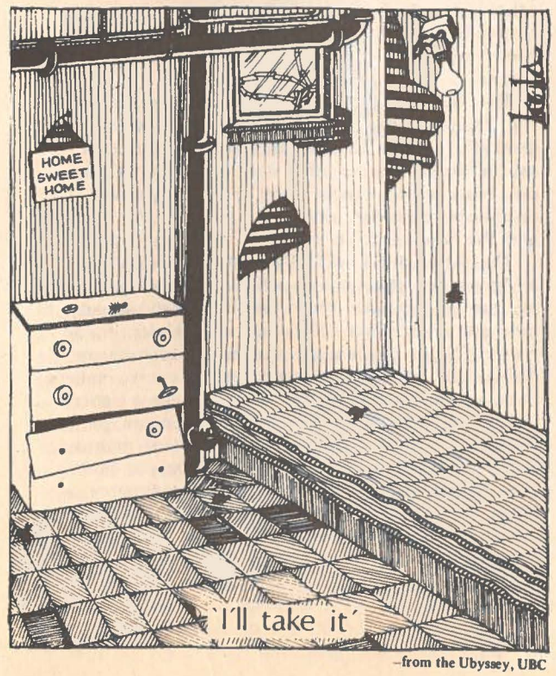
LAWS AND BY-LAWS GOVERNING HOUSING IN THUNDER BAY

1. THE LANDLORD-TENANT ACT

-copies of the condensed version are available at the Student Union Office

-one copy of the entire act there for your reference

-call the Landlord Tenant people at City Hall (623-2211) for any clarification



—from the Ubyssey, UBC

SOME OF THE AREAS IT COVERS:

Discrimination: The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits any discrimination because of race, creed, colour, sex, etc.,against any class of people in connection with housing accommodation. Rooming situation in private homes however allows the owners to determine what SEX of tenants they wish to rent to.

Leases: The tenancy agreement can be written, oral, or implied from the behaviour of BOTH parties. Therefore, although you may not have signed any agreement, you must give a month's notice before moving out if you are paying your rent by the month. Likewise, the owner must give you a month's notice of any rent hikes, etc., if you are paying by the month.

If you want to move before the term of tenancy is up (as determined by how often you pay your rent or by a written agreement in which terms of tenancy are stated) you must either sublet the accommodation AND IT IS YOUR RIGHT TO DO SO or hold a "Lease -breaking party". For particulars, consult the Act.

Damage: The Landlord has to maintain and repair the premises. The tenant is responsible for the ordinary cleanliness of the place and the repair of any wilful or negligent damage. In case of an emergency, the tenant can make repairs and then charge the landlord. This could be taken to court, however, so consult the Tenant Guide.

Eviction: You can not be evicted unless the landlord has a court order. Court procedures are described in the Landlord Tenant Guide.

Security Deposits: These have been illegal since 1972, but since housing is so short in this city many landlords are able to ask for a deposit from which damages will be deducted.

Pre - paid last month's rent: If the owner asks for the last month's rent in advance the entire amount must apply towards the last month's rent and not towards any damages, etc. This protects the landlord against tenants leaving without any notice (if they do, he/she still gets a month's payment). The tenant is entitled to 6% interest per year on this rent money.

Privacy: The owner of the accommodation can be charged with trespassing unless he/she is entering 1)because of emergency 2)after giving you 24 hours notice specifying time and reason 3)or because you have given your consent .

After you have given your notice to terminate the tenancy, or after you have received valid notice that your tenancy is being terminated for you, the owner can enter the premises to show it to prospective tenants during reasonable hours.

The police cannot enter your house, room, or apartment without either a Writ of Assistance or a Search Warrant that is properly addressed,dated, and is presented in the daylight hours unless otherwise specified on it.

A NOTE TO HOMEOWNERS WHO ARE AFRAID TO RENT TO STUDENTS BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT PROTECTED AGAINST DAMAGES AND TO STUDENTS WHO MAY TALK THEM INTO RENTING TO STUDENTS EVEN IS THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT TO:

In the absence of a legal security deposit system, local insurance companies suggest that owners can only make sure that their own insurance covers the tenants: part of the premises and that they are renting to reliable tenants in the first place (references help). Because the owner is not really protected against having his/her property damaged, the tenant should be a little more prepared to go to court if it comes to that for any damages that are not repaired willingly.

THEREFORE, is would be a good idea to fill our a Rental Unit Condition Report together with the owner before you move in. A sample form appears in the back of the Landlord Tenant Relations Handbook (see Student Union Office).

Municipal by-laws: There is a copy in the Student Union Office. Others are obtainable from Bart Fielders, City Hall Urban Planning Department. (623-2711 ext. 208 or 384) The By-law Enforcement Officer is Bob Katjamaki. The Property Standards Officers are Bill Fikis and Tony Yozipovic. Do not hesitate to call these people c/o City Hall if you are having a problem they can help with.

Some things it covers: Pests/dwellings must be free of rodents and insects at all times. Ventilation/every room must have adequate ventilation (a window or aperture which is easily opened and closed). Water Supply/every dwelling shall have an adequate water supply from a source approved by the Medical Officer of Health. Hot water must be at a temperature of not less than 110 degrees F. Bathrooms/must have a door capable of being locked and must have a sink in the room with the toilet or in a room adjacent to it. Heating – temperatures of all habitable rooms of the dwellings must be maintained at 68 degrees F at all times of the year. Auxilary heaters shall not be used as a primary source of heat. Light/all rooms must have one or more windows or skylights open directly to the outside air.

AND THERE ARE THE HOUSING STANDARDS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT. CA L THE PEOPLE LISTED ABOVE IF YOU ARE LIVING IN A PLACE IN WHICH ANY OF THESE CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

CAMrUS POLITICS

Would you like to know exactly who is responsible for the smooth operation of the financial and academic policies of Lakehead University?

Well, by golly you're not the only one. We've been trying to find the bastard for some time now. No success as of yet....

There are, however, thr e major bodies on campus who may have sometning to do with running the place, but what the power of each is remains a mystery. These three bunch s of people are the Board of Governors (BOG), the Senate, and the Administration.

BOG concerns itself with the finances and physical development and planning (if any) of the university. The members of the BOG are mostly local businessmen with a few token reps from other sections of the community and one student observor (LUSU's beloved and illustrious President). The members of the BOG hold a monthly meeting, which seems to be their only function as far as we can tell. Since most of the members of the BOG only come on campus to have their meetings, they feel pretty well obliged to do what the administrators advise them to. Their great grasp of the university's situation is only exceeded by their concern for the well-being of the students.

The second group to consider is the Senate. The Senate thinks that it is responsible for the legislation of all academic policies. And they do.... sometimes anyway. But say, for instance that someone else decides that we would be better off using the staggering slot system of classes. Senate is comprised of faculty and student (6) all of who have to live under this system. They might not like the idea, so then you go ahead with it and let the Senate know when it is too late to change. And of course since most of the senior faculty on the Senate seem to be content as long as they feel important they will ignore this.... too much work otherwise. And now that the precedent for bypassing the Senate in matters of this sort has been set, well that's hard to say what will happen.

The last, but (oh no) certainly not least of the Big Three is the ADMINISTRATION which is generally anyone who looks important but won't say or doesn't know who they are or what they do. How much power they actually possess is unknown; consider what was said of the BOG and the Senate; make your own decision.

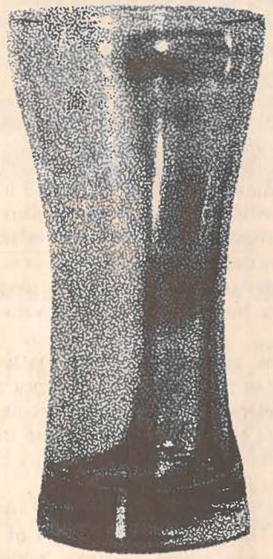
The ADMINISTRATION prefers to deal with anything but students or other creatures that go by the all-inclusive term 'people'. They usually talk about prioities. Basic Income Units. Parameters. Space Utilisation and other such terms. Things like these are much less likely to talk back, cause trouble or feel that they have rights.

Not all members of the BOG, Senate, and Admin. fit these rude generalisations, of course. Some of them actually care about people other than themselves. You will find out in time who these people are if you get involved in the morass of bureaucratic nonsense that lives in the skies of LU.

Lakehead's Pub

We really thought that we should have one by now. Last year, LUSU tried very hard to come up with a plan that would make it as easy and painless as possible for a pub to be realised, but the Administration (see Campus Politics) wasn't quite as excited about the idea, and said to come up with something a little more detailed this November.

There are plenty of roadblocks. Admin holds the licence and won't delegate the responsibility to LUSU because they fear not having a legal way to hold them to it. (LUSU could incorporate to remedy that) Percentages are also being tossed around, as well as who will actually run the place, what it will be used for, and why we need one in the first place. LUSU is still very busy trying to get a pub, and would appreciate any help that can be offered.



Student Clubs

The Student Union directly funds, through budgetary allotments, approximately 22 clubs. Membership in any club receiving funds from LUSU is open to any Lakehead University student. In mid-October, budget meeting are held between the Finance Management Committee and the various clubs. The results of these meetings are the proposed budgets that are submitted to the Council for ratification.

VP Finance, Nick (the Knife) Joblin has prepared a memo that outlines how to obtain a club status, prepare a club budget, and use or reallocate the budget that is received. All clubs should have received a copy of this by now, and if you haven't, see Nick in the LUSU Offices.

If you wish to form a club or have any questions pertaining to the clubs, see Nick and he will try to explain anything that is not clear to you.

LUBA (Lakehead University Business Association) welcomes you to the campus. LUBA is an association of Commerce, Business Diploma and Graduate Diploma students. Its purpose is to attend to the best interests of business students and provide social functions, co-ordinate athletic activities and act a liaison between faculty and students.

The LUBA office is located in UC 2060 (ext 619). It is just past the CMC Office upstairs in the University Centre.

Messages can be left either in the LUSU Office or with the Secretary in the School of Business.

Elections for officers of LUBA will be held in the last week of September.

The Lakehead University Outdoor Club (LUOC) was founded in 1973 by Bruce Brown. In its third year the club hopes to keep up the tradition of weekly hikes and speakers, films and socials. Last year the club spent overnighters at Sibley, Isle Royal, and Hawkeye Lake. Day trips included Quetico, Eagle Mountain (Minnesota), Arrow Falls, Grand Portage Trail, Ouimet Canyon, Cavern Lake, and Sibley, among others. A repeat of last year's better places and new ones will be on the agenda this year.

Last year guest speakers and slide shows included Bill Addison, Nahanni River; Dave Malcolm, Mount Wood; St. Elias Range and others. We hope to represent the same excellent quality of lectures and shows. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO COME ON HIKES AND TO SOCIALS, WHETHER IT BE JUST ONE OR ALL OF THEM,

SUMMER SESSION SOCIETY

During the six-week spring and summer sessions a special student organization known as the Summer Session Society, becomes the active student government on campus. From May until August the SSS is responsible for all student social events as well as matters of academic grievance and student well-being.

Students registered for spring and summer term classes are members of the SSS via their $5.00 activity fee contribution. This fee provides as source of working capital which is used to present the panorama of social events which occur each summer and also for the Argus summer editions, guest speakers, and special projects which the society may undertake.

The SSS is administered by an executive board chosen from amongst the various class representatives. Elections for the various SSS positions are held annually during the second week of classes of the summer session. The

current executive consists of

President - Bernard Willis
Secretary-Treasurer - Larry Fraser
1st Vice-President - Randy Belyea
2nd Vice-President - Steve Lang

The Society:s office is located at the foot of the stairs leading to the student lounge, number UC 1018. If no one is available in the Society office students are advised to leave messages in the LUSU office where the SSS has its mail slot. This is also the location to which correspondence should be directed, as follows

Summer Session Society
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay P, Ontario.

The main objective of the SSS is to provide student services designed to meet the special needs of the summer students who normally is a Lakehead University student for only six weeks of the year. All summer students should feel free to come in and duscuss any problems they may incur at any time. If the Summer Session Society can't provide a solution, we'll certainly do our best to find someone who can.



Athletics

Lakehead University offers a unique oppourtunity for students to involve themselves in athletic activities. Every student pays a twenty-five dollar athletic fee, and is entitled to the use of the facilities. Be sure you have your student card with you.

This entitles you to a full membership in the C.J. Sanders complex, as well as supporting intra- and extra-mural sport. Spouses of married students may buy a membership for twenty dollars. The athletic fee represents good value when contrasted to the general public who pay sixty-five dollars for a single membership.

Student input into athletics is provided through the Student Committee on Athletics and the Athletic Advisory Board. These avenues have worked well, with athletic programs being designed to reflect student needs.

The C.J. Sanders complex houses a 50 metre pool, large gymnasium, combatants room, gymnastics gym, 3 squash courts, indoor track, weight training room, sauna and locker facilities.

Service programs exist within the University. These provide instruction in judo, karate, kung- fu, yoga, golf, women's fitness, fencing, and archery. Schedules should be out during Orientation week.

The university competes in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. Both men's and women's teams have performed well in the past year winning many conference titles. Wrestling, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, swimming, hockey, track and field, are a few of the areas that Lakehead competes in. Students interested in participating in varsity programs can inquire at the Fieldhouse.

Several hundred students took part in intramural sport last year. This successful program is open to all students. Activities included are: hockey, badminton, squash, tennis, canoe racing, volleyball, basketball, skiing, gymnastics, wrestling, and table tennis. Schedules of when events are taking place will be available during orientation week.

The intramurals office is located across from the LUSU office. Questions on intramurals should be directed to this office, where schedules of Fieldhouse times will also be posted. Schedules for the pool and gymnasium will be published in the Argus, and changes will be posted in obvious spots.

Friday afternoon at Lakehead is ski day. Free busing is provided from the Agora to area hills. A tow fee of two dollars for students is arranged for with hill operators by the S.C.A. Good value at today's prices.

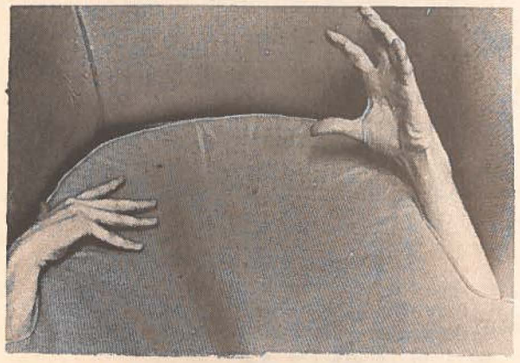
For many people fitness is a matter of jogging daily. A human performance laboratory at the Fieldhouse is available to test cardio-vascular fitness. It costs students two dollars to compare themselves to the 60 year old Swede. Appointments can be made by ringing the Fieldhouse.

Students can borrow athletic equipment at the Fieldhouse. This equipment consists of basketballs, volleyballs, table tennis racquets, tables and nets, tennis racquets (you'll have to pay a five dollar deposit for these); badminton racquets, nets and birds, and paddle ball racquets. Only a limited number of these items are available for the year, so rip-offs and damage are a bummer for all of us.

The Students' Committee on Athletics meets second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the LUSU council chambers. Its purpose is to promote athletics in general on campus and intramurals in particular. Each faculty is represented within the committee. Its office is located off the Games Room, and can be reached at extension 558. Any student wishing to either participate or contribute is urged to attend the committee meetings.

The Athletics Advisory Board consists of student and faculty members. Its function is to advise the president on athletic policy. Student representatives come both from LUSU and SCA. Any student wishing to contact a student member with either ideas or problems can do so by way of the SCA office or the LUSU office.

Students unfamiliar with the Fieldhouse and wishing to use the equipment should go downstairs to the Equipment Room. There will be someone there to set you straight on the schedules (ext. 585). When using the Fieldhouse, damage and ripoffs are a bummer so watch out for those who try to leave their mark. Complaints should go to Buck Rogers or one of the Fieldhouse personnel. ~~Wahat~~ you get out of the place (health-wise) is up to you.



"Yes, this is the Dean of Students Office. Just have a seat right there and we'll be right with you."

NIFTY DATES AND WHEN THEY ARE

Monday, September 16 - First day of classes for **all** students (except Engineering)

Friday, September 26 - Final Date for late registration and changes in course registration

Monday, October 13 - Thanksgiving Day, University closed

Monday, November 10 - Final day for withdrawal from half courses without academic penalty

Monday, December 1 - No in-class tests or exams may be given from this date

Week of December 4th - Last issue of the ARGUS before the New Year

Friday, December 5 - Final day of classes before Christmas Exams (5:00 pm)

Wednesday, December 10 - First day of Christmas Exams

Friday, December 19 - Last day of Christmas Exams

Monday, January 5 - Classes resume

Friday, January 30 - Final day for getting a refund on withdrawals

Wednesday, February 11 — President Booth's Birthday

Monday, February 16 - Final day for withdrawing from all courses without academic penalty

Monday, February 16 to Friday, February 20 - Study Week (no classes)

Monday, March 29 - No in-class tests or exams may be given after this date

Friday, April 2 - Final day of lectures (5:00 pm)

Week of April 2 - Last regualr issue of the ARGUS for the year

Saturday, April 10 - Examinations commence

Friday, April 16- Good Friday, University losed

Sunday, April 18 - Easter Sunday, University closed

Monday, April 19 - Easter Monday, University closed

Tuesday, April 27 - Final day of Exams.....

munchies ?

MATCHBOX hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are vending machines in the Games Room in the University Centre and out at the Fieldhouse (bring plenty of change). Free coffee is available in the LUSU Offices during regular hours.

Residence has vending machines and runs a Coffee House at night that usually serves light snacks and things until 2 a.m. during the week and until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Country-Style Donuts is open all night, if you crave a creuller. It's out by the ariport.

So how do I get involved, anyway?

So here you are, all panting like mad dogs to GET INVOLVED like the whole handbook has been urging, imploring, asking,..... begging to you. But where do you start and exactly what is there to do?

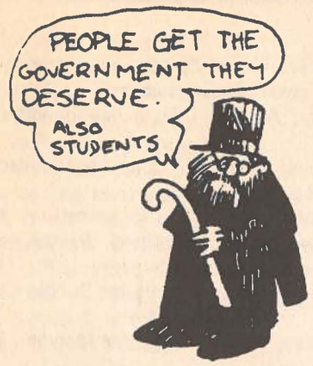
Well, let us count the ways....

1. LUSU Council — As this handbook goes out there are (we think) six Council seats and one (1) executive post (we're quite sure of that one).

2. ARGUS — the gentle beast. Always in need of warm bodies that can write, open bottles of glue, ask questions, admire the editors, glue paper on to paper, insult people, draw cartoons, and do all kinds of other neat newspaper stuff. Come on in and we will tell you what a two column 11 point at 21 picas **really** means.

. LUSU Employees — Apply to open bottles, take money from people, keep people from stealing beer bottles and make a few bucks besides all that fun! Watch for notices telling you that jobs are available (early in the year).

4. LUSU Committees — External, the original 'Let's hate the Government' club, Academics, the original 'Let's hate the Profs and Senate' club and other committees to be announced later,



including the President's club that Keith uses to beat off adoring females now that he's married, and that he takes when he goes up to talk to the Big Boys (see Campus Politics).

5. Senate – There are three seats for students elected by Council in the Fall and three elected in the Spring. Watch for announcements in the ARGUS. Join the fun.

6. Senate Committees – Oh, boy! A wealth of openings for enterprising young students here! Such as (now for a list)

Senate Academic Committee – three students

Senate Undergraduate Studies Committee – four students

Senate Graduate Studies Committee – 2 students (grads)

Senate Judicial Committee – 4 students

Senate Computor Services Committee – 2 students

Senate Library Committee – 2 students

Senate Committee on Organization -- 3 students

Joint Board – Senate Committee – 2 student senators

Media Services Committee for the Vice-President Administration – one student

Of course, not all of these committees meet regularly, and when they do your invitation may arrive late or get lost in the usually reliable mail service, but if you want to give any of these a try, come to the LUSU Offices and let John or Kieth know. This had best be done lickity-split fast fast as you see this in September because we try to get these positions filled for their first meetings (if any).

7. Pub Committee – There is one now, but it is small. Maybe is 30 Committee members expropriated the Presidents's Office for a bout of early afternoon drinking some day there would be more action. (Damned right there would be) Anyway come in to the office and ASK when the committee is going to meet. We need fresh ideas, new faces andd maybe even you.

8. Day-Care Action Group – A certain Administrator has said that mothers should be the ones to look after their children and the University has no responsibility to provide child-care. People willing to take ACTION must be collected and co-ordinated to comabat this sort of humanitarian thinking.

9. Don't take things that piss you off lying down. Get up and scratch and fight and if need be **even say nasty words.** Let people know.

-10. Boycott this, boycott that, boycott boycotts, boycott cots, boycott boys, boycott cats, boycott buoys, oh boy!, boycott Boise, boycott booze (oops) boycott boats, boycott cattle, boycott Castile, boycott Booth (use the Student Union phone....it's free)

Course Unions – Don't let the profs get away with dragging you down, ripping you off, or, speaking in the metaphoric, fucking you. Come in and see LUSU, get students together, and DO SOMETHING'

12. DO SOMETHING!

The Terrance Bagley Plan For the Production of a Top Quality Handbook

by Terrance

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Page two -- What to do when the snow comes

Page three -- How to size up your Prof. (Three ways to behave like a trained seal. Ball, etc., included)

Page four -- What to do when your ski breaks (Jocks). What to do when the leaves fall off the trees and you can't find the woods (Foresters). What to do when you're drowning in Acadamia (Arts). What to to when your toilet breaks (Engineering).

Page five – What not to do at University events (nothing)

Page six – Where to live in Thunder Bay, including articles on igloos, living under the ice, where to hide in the university, a Security patrol timetable, and a list of offenses that will get you into jail for the length of time needed

Page seven – Rundown of good pubs in Thunder Bay (with a huge graphic)

Page eight – Viable alternatives to eating Beaver Foods

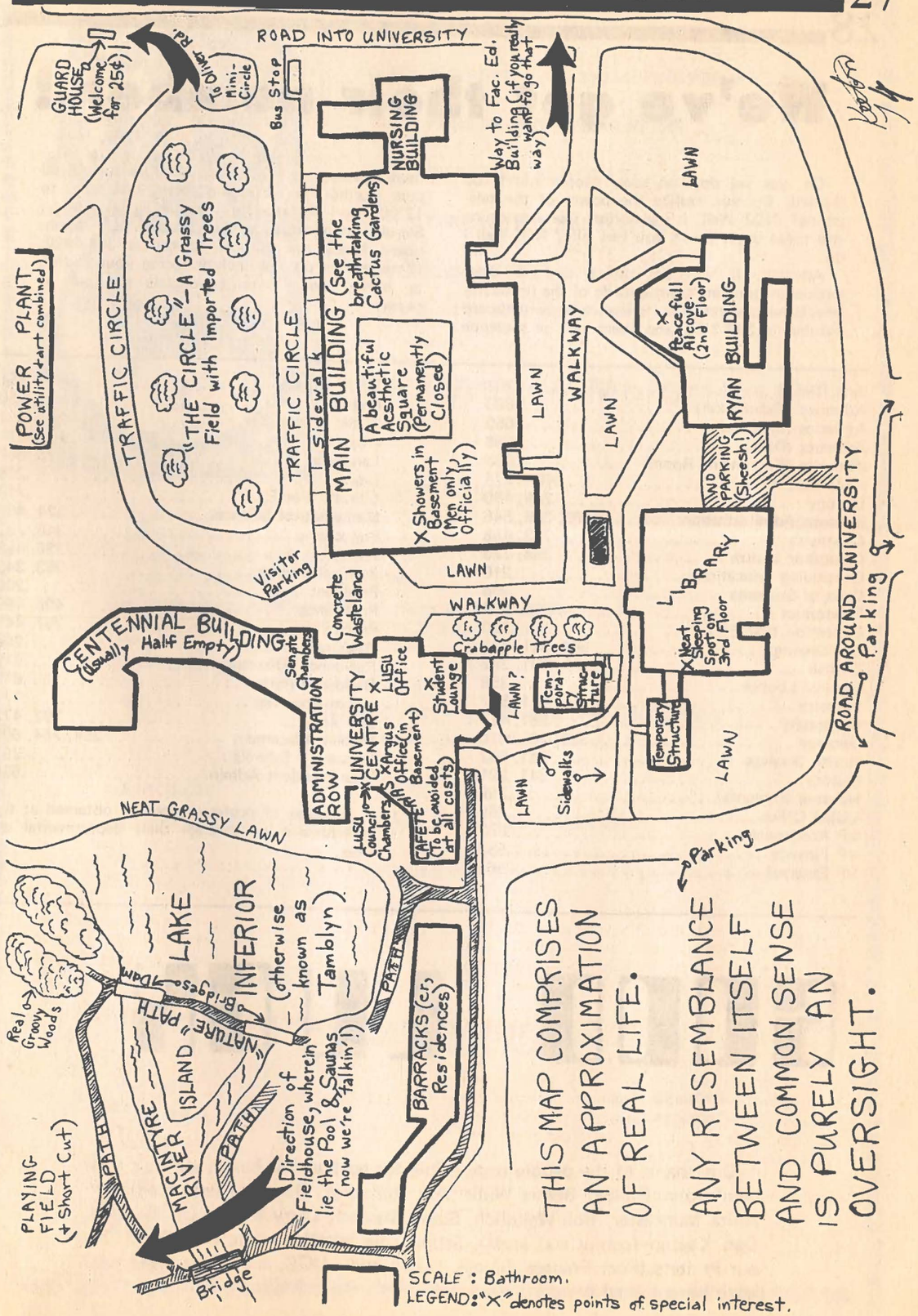
Page nine – What to do at University events, special equipment needed, etc.,where to buy horse collars, bondage chains and friendly dogs

Page ten -- Viable alternatives to using the Library

Page eleven -- Viable alternatives to using the University

Page Twelve – A list of places that the Student Council uses as hideouts, sleazy bars, etc..





We've got their number !

Oh, yes we do, and some people aren't too thrilled. Do you realize the power of the telephone? NO? Well, it's electrical like everything else these days. Don't you feel silly? NO? Well I do.

Anyway, if you are calling any of these extension numbers from outside of the university telephone system, the university's switchboard number is **345-2121** and there will be someone there Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. during the week and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday and not at all on sunday. Should an emergency arise outside of switchboard hours the number to call is 344-4922. (Emergencies do not include losing your nailfile or having your favourite cubicle run out of paper.

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