

**LAKEHEAD
UNIVERSITY
STUDENT
UNION**

HANDBOOK SEPT. 74

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Those who offered their time and talent to making this year's Handbook what is is(!) are:

Jan Elliot, Larry Fraser, Dawn Hassett, George Kamstra, Bernie Willis, Lois Brescacin, The Craber, Case Hoffer, Rick Stoneman, Dr. McLeod, Pat Filteau, Dan Keeton (komix), and the argus beast.

Archive 46h

You have chosen university. Welcome! Especially welcome to Lakehead.

University life is constantly changing. Faculty and course cut-backs are seriously affecting our education, and a decrease in enrolment at Lakehead has made this even more severe. Amongst the financial restraints, Lakehead, like most universities, is being questioned for its mere existence.

From these few remarks it is evident that as students we need to show concern for our education.

The Student Union has published this handbook, not only to show you what we provide, but how the system runs and how you can deal with most problems at any time during the school year — don't just live with it! Come to the Student Union office; we will work it out and if we can't, we will find someone who can.

Good luck in your next year at university. Help make this year our year ... the students' year.



here's jan

I hope those of you who make use of this book find it beneficial in resolving at least some of the many hassels that are bound to come your way as a student.

Instead of elaborating on the services, I would like to discuss some of the major areas of concern for LUSU over the next year.

Over the past few years student politics have been expanding on our campus, on the provincial level, and on the federal level. As students we must realize that as the financial crisis worsens, it is up to us to show the government our concern, our frustrations, and the need for change.

This year, our Student Union hopes to stress course evaluations and course unions. You ask **why?** Course evaluations show exactly what other students thought of the course; a guide to help you in choosing your courses.

We will be doing a rough one in November, so the professors can hear the complaints before the courses are over.

Course Unions are a needed step in having some say at the departmental level. They are open to any student who takes a course in that department; any problems that arise the students can face together -- our education is expensive, so we should be allowed to contribute to the form that it takes. We are not going to go around to the departments pushing unions; if you see the need, come to us, sit down

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the form that it takes. We are not going to go around to the departments pushing unions; if you see the need, come to us, sit down and find out what a course union can do for you -- get involved; find out what is behind your education; what makes the system tick.

As a Student Union we will do what you demand from us -- and I think you should be demanding a lot more than you are.

Come in -- we have regular office hours; if you can't make it during those times, leave your name. We'll call you -- we need your ideas.

We

need

You

Solidarity,
Jan Elliot

the workings of l.u.s.u.

Your Money

LUSU is responsible for providing most of the extra-curricular activities for students on campus. Through these functions which are funded directly by you, the student, LUSU attempts to return the dollar value of your fees.

And now for how you can go about receiving your just reward! LUSU's weekly dances and/or beer bashes provide good clean wholesome drinks. The hang-over can be suppressed at a movie in the University Centre Theatre. Various student clubs are also funded.

Money to Clubs

University clubs are recruiting members at all times during the year. All students are eligible to take part in the activities sponsored by the clubs for which they qualify. Withholding your support for clubs definitely jeopardizes your chances of getting the full value out of your student fee.

The *budget meetings* for all clubs will occur in mid-October. The various clubs must have their budgets approved by the finance management committee and ratified by the council. The allotment received by the club is thus controlled by LUSU. Any expenditure must be again submitted to Finance Management and to Council *before* the purchase is made. A club that takes the chance and charges goods in hope of being reimbursed without going through this process will inevitably be left holding the bag. These regulations must be adhered to and are there to stop free-for-all spending on the part of the few who try to stick-it-to the students.

Requests for monies can be either verbal or written. They must be made by authorized club members. We would appreciate that all verbal requests be made "first hand" at the weekly Finance Management meeting. Written messages must contain the dollar amount desired and the item needed. These messages can be given to the secretary in the LUSU office or put in the Finance Management mail slot.

Clubs are invited to meet with Finance Management members to discuss budget or other money issues at any time. The Vice President of Finance will post hours on the door of the Finance office during which he will always be available.

The Finance Management group is presently composed of:

Laurie Fraser (Education) V.P. Programming

Dawn Hassett (Arts) V.P. External Affairs

Case Hoffer (Engineering)

George Kamstra (Business Diploma) V.P. Finance

You can contact these persons over finance management issues. More people are needed for the student body. Any interested students are asked to contact the group through the LUSU office. Ideally, Finance Management will be composed of seven voting members, each representing a different club or faculty.

Board of Trustees

Another aspect of the management of Student Union fees is the handling of the case where at the end of the budget year there is a small surplus of funds.

This surplus is transferred into a fund that is managed by the Board of Trustees. Who are these people? Former student union members who have graduated and who have expressed an interest in helping the present student union manage the surplus. They give financial and practical advice on its use.

The Board was created to prevent any one student council from indiscriminately disturbing the entire accumulated surplus over a one year period in a manner which will not benefit students in the long run. The furnishing of the Great Hall to create the Student Lounge last year is an example of what has been accomplished through funds held in trust by the Board.

Of the persons who express interest in being on the Board of Trustees two are elected from that year by the out-going council. Board membership spans a five year period..



Programming

Orientation, the kick-off for the year's social and academic life will be held this year from September 14, to September 23 inclusive. The Programming part of Orientation is designed to introduce the new student to the social life at LU and allow the returning students to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. The projected schedule is as follows:

September 14, 15; 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Movie "Day of the Jackal" in the University Centre Theatre. Students \$.75, Guests \$1.25.

September 18

Concert (Tentative) in the Agora. Admission to be announced.

September 19; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Forestry Beer Garden in the Main Cafeteria. Students \$.75.

September 20; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dance (Tentative), in the Main Cafeteria. Students \$1.25, Guests \$1.75.

September 21

Concert (Tentative) in the Field House. Students \$4.00, Guests \$5.00.

September 22

French Club Coffee House in the Main Cafeteria. Admission to be announced.

September 23; 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wine and Cheese Social (University Schools) in the Main Cafeteria. Free Admission.

September 24; 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wine and Cheese Social (Arts, Education, Science) in the Main Cafeteria. Free Admission.

The student union will have booths set up during orientation for students' questions and to help out with problems. If you want to know how to get into a club or start a new club, you can get the information at this time, or if you want to know more about what's going on, now is the time to ask.

Dances and Beer Gardens

Dances are held every Friday night throughout the academic year in the Main Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. These, along with beer gardens, are sponsored either exclusively by LUSU or in conjunction with a club. Admission prices vary for events as the band (or any other entertainment) prices vary. If a big name or unique band becomes available, then a dance will also be held on Saturday night.

Beer Gardens, sponsored in the same way as dances, run from 4:30 to 8:30 in the main cafeteria and usually take place sporadically on Thursday afternoons. Scheduled beer gardens for first term are September 19, October 17, and November 7th. This type of event often is accompanied by a theme such as 'Oktoberfest' or the Engineering Students Society "Last Chance Saloon" where you can try your hand at such things as arm-wrestling championships or boat races.

Films

LUSU presents a film series throughout the year where we try to suit the taste of all the students with a variety of film themes, styles and eras. Films will be shown every Saturday night and Sunday evening in the University Centre Theatre unless otherwise posted. The admission price is \$0.75 for students and \$1.25 for guests and general public. Films will be shown twice nightly at 6:30 and again at 9:00. Being shown this fall are:

Day of the Jackal	Sept. 14 and 15
Charly	Sept. 28 and 29
Play Misty for Me	Oct. 5 and 6
High Plains Drifter	Oct. 12 and 13
Jesus Christ Superstar	Oct. 19 and 20
Sunseed	Oct. 26 and 27
The New Centurions	Nov. 2 and 3
Vallachi Papers	Nov. 9 and 10
The Mechanic	Nov. 16 and 17
Midnight Cowboy	Nov. 23 and 24
Woodstock	Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

L.U. Concert Series

This year, in conjunction with the Director of Music of Lakehead University, the Student Union will present five playdates of classical music, performances being held in the University Center Theatre. Displaying their talents will be the Thunder Bay Symphony as well as touring companies. The admission price will be 1.50 for students and 2.00 for the general public. A season's pass to these performances may be offered, but the cost is yet to be determined.

Dates for the concert series are October 9 or 16th, November 13th, January 15th, February 19th or 26th and March 12th or 26th.

Theatre

There will be a stage production of "Crime and Punishment" on Monday, October 21st, presented by Creation 2, a theatre group from Toronto. The continuation of these performances will depend on the student response to "Crime and Punishment".

Winter Carnival

The Lakehead University Winter Carnival will be held from January 24th to January 31st, 1975 inclusive. Club, society and student participation are the ingredients that make the carnival a success and there will be lots to participate in. The annual kick-off night is the Lakehead University Forestry Association "Bushmen's Brawl" followed by such events as ice sculpture competition, bicycle races from Pigeon River, camping in Connaught Park, the woodsman's competition and for those of considerably warmer inclination, dances, concerts and beer gardens.

Guidelines

The guidelines followed by LUSU and clubs for events licenced by the Liquor Licencing Board of Ontario were established by the administration and student representatives during the 1972-73 academic year. The purpose for these guidelines is an attempt to limit the number and types of events where the student (that's you) can drink booze. Damage has been heavy following events in the past and the administration felt that drunken students were responsible for it. Although the guidelines are restricting in some areas, they help to ensure that all students can enjoy themselves with a minimal amount of hassle.

Where liquor is sold or given away:

1. The events are to be open to University and Confederation College students only.
2. High School students and outsiders are not to be allowed in except as guests of members of the above institutions.
3. The number of beer bashes per month shall be limited to one. At certain times after discussion with the Dean of Students, this may be extended to two. Permission, however, will not be usually given for more than one.

4. A beer bash shall normally last four hours. Permission will not be given for any longer period.
5. Beer bashes will not start before 4:30 with the exception of the last day of lectures in April when they may begin at 2:00 p.m. in which case they shall end at 6:00 p.m.
6. Dances shall be held at week ends or on the eve of holidays only.
7. Two **public** liquor events shall not be held in one day.
8. The Lakehead University Student Union shall pay for all damages in licenced areas and their immediate environments. Damage in other areas will be subject to investigation and negotiation.
9. When the public washrooms require extraordinary cleaning, the Vice-President of Programming shall be contacted to assess the defilement and extra charges, where necessary, shall be submitted to him.
10. Liquor licences shall be obtained in the name of the Vice-President of Programming or Chief Proctor (Special Occasion Permits Only). The official in whose name the licence is obtained must be present at the event.
11. Each liquor event must be approved by the Dean of Students.
12. Liquor events in Residence shall be approved by the Director of Residence.
13. Copies of all approvals shall be sent to Mr. J.E. Broughton.
14. In case of gross misconduct, destruction or violent behaviour, the University may require the sponsoring organization to pay for additional uniformed security men.
15. In case of any emergency which may arise at these events, Security should be contacted. If the emergency is dire, involving serious breaches of the peace or law of the land, the police may be called. Before calling the police, the Dean of Students should be consulted if such consultation is possible. The Dean of Students is ultimately responsible for the action taken at such time.



Clubs and Societies:

All Beer Bashes and dances shall be run by the Lakehead University Student Union. Clubs and Societies may sponsor these public events but cannot assume any financial responsibility.

Clubs and societies may sponsor their own socials for members and guests. At such time, all receipts (gate and bar) go directly to the club.

If a club or society wishes to hold an event, it must contact the Vice-President of Programming at least two weeks in advance of the event. Details such as time, place, type of event, estimated number of people to attend and type and quantity of liquor or beer shall be given at this time.

At least one Lakehead University Student Union Proctor, Bartender, and bonded Cashier must be present at every liquor licenced event held on the University campus. An exception to this is in Residence where they have their own proctors, bartenders and cashiers. The above regulations pertain at least specifically to those clubs and societies under the guidance and financial auspices of the Lakehead University Student Union.

These guidelines must and will be strictly adhered to.

Proctors, Cashiers, and Bartenders — the LU Staffers

Each year the Student Union employs on a part-time basis, male and female students to organize and run student events.

The chief proctor is responsible for the setting up of a 'goon'squad' (as they are affectionately known) to police the student functions. This is not a collection of heavies who are only there to hassle, but are at the event to make sure that you are not hassled. You have to be a very naughty person to get thrown out of a dance, social or beer garden, so don't feel intimidated by the mere presence of the chief or his proctors. However, if you feel inclined towards belting one of these guys or girls don't — there is an automatic fine of \$50.00 for that one. Proctors are all students who know where it's at, and it beats having the cops around.

The chief bartender runs that elusive self-serve bar with a crew of artfully trained bottle-topper-offers. As long as you can see to measure an ounce or have one reasonably operative hand to hold the opener, you can apply to be a bartender. The chief is responsible for ordering enough booze to keep you happy and for remembering **how much** it took to make you happy. This means that he/she calculates liquor orders and prices, and keeps a set of liquor inventory sheets. It also helps to have some idea of what the LLBO rules and regulations are.

The chief cashier holds the strings of the student union purse for events, must be bondable, set floats and balances the cash. Responsible for a staff of the quickest change makers this side of Nipigon and all the money taken in at student events, this chief tends to run a pretty tight organization. The LU cashier is that perky individual who takes your money and thereby lets you in, lets you drink and lets you eat at

the events. She/He/It (— if you can do the job, you can do the job) like all LUSU staffers, possesses a tremendous sense of hearing or else reads lips. (Most events are noisy)

Any LU student may apply for any of these positions and application forms may be picked up and returned to the Student Union Office on or after September 18. Applications for the chief's positions may be picked up at the LUSU office, but must be returned on or before September 30th. Interviews for the chiefs' positions will take place Tuesday, October 1st in the Council Chambers (UC-2014) between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The decision of the hiring committee will be announced at a regular meeting of the LUSU council, Wednesday, October 2nd at 8:30 p.m. for ratification. Staffer interviews will take place shortly after the ratification date. Going to events can be fun, but so can the other side of the bar. If you want to give it a try, apply.

Club Week

Club Week was initiated originally to help the student become familiar with the various clubs on campus. Meetings and socials will be held throughout the week of October 7th to 11th. Watch the bulletin boards for club announcements and if you see a club that interests you — get involved. Clubs active on campus presently are:

Argus
Birth Control Center
Arts and Literary Society
Business Club (LUBA)
Chinese Students Association
Black Students Association
International Students Organization
Engineering Students Society
Forestry Association (LUFA)
Physical Education Students Society
Student Committee on Athletics
Graduate Students Association
Outdoor Club
Philosophy Club
Math Club
Science (Biology) Club
Geographical Society
Education Students Society
Geology Club
Film Society
Library Technology Society
French Club
Economics Club
Nursing Association (LUNA)
Ukrainian Club
Gay Liberation

And you don't have to belong to the faculty or class to belong to the club!

Academics

What is academics? Well, this position within the Student Union attempts to deal with the following areas:

1. Student Appeals and Academic Grievances

If we as students feel we have been discriminated against, marked unfairly, or that an instructor is failing to do a job adequately in the classroom, academics can provide the means to fight this without individual students sticking their necks out. Cost of books too high for a single course? Unreasonably heavy workload? Academics can negotiate over these things as well. If we as students have problems with things which pertain directly to education, the student union is aware of existing ways to appeal, negotiate, and struggle over them through Academics.

Post-Secondary Education

Academics also handles problems of post-secondary education in a more general sense. This year the Vice-President of Academics will be working with the Academics Committee to plan and execute two course evaluations. Course evaluations are surveys which try to determine the quality of teaching in a course, course material, etc. The first student opinion and criticism conducted in the fall term will be in newspaper form. This evaluation will enable students and teachers alike to review and benefit from the criticisms. Later in the year a more intensive evaluation will be done providing a good basis of comparison of improvement or development over the year.

Course Unions

Another important aspect of academics next year will be course unions. Course unions are open to all students who take courses in a particular discipline. Course unions provide an immediate outlet for grievances at the departmental level and in conjunction with the academics office and the course union committee of LUSU, will deal with problems through a union in such a way that no one risks their own marks, etc. The Course Union Committee works separately but with the Academics committee. If you are interested in it come into the LUSU office and ask for Jan or Bernie.

2. Speakers and Educational Programs

Academics co-ordinates speakers and educational programs both from the academics office and other LUSU clubs and societies. Educational films, debates, speakers, and cultural events are planned by the Academics Committee. A schedule of events will be published as soon as possible.

3. University Committees

The Academics office also works to fill vacant positions on Senate Committees and Senate Sub-Committees with those of us who are interested in

being more actively involved in issues of students' rights in academic policy-making, curriculum planning and development, judicial committees which handle academic appeals, library policy committees, and others. These openings will be advertised in the fall. People will work closely with the academics committee itself.

Right now the Academics Committee is composed of the VP Academics and several LUSU councillors, but more students are needed to help with the work for the coming year. If you are interested, drop around to the Academics office right across from the UC Theatre to talk about your ideas. If you have an academic problem feel free to come in and talk. The Student Union can probably help.

Inside 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 problems on top of everything else just seems like too much hassle.

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

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

The first thing is to approach your instructor and ask whether or not the mark is correct, that is — has there been some mistake in transferring the grade to your paper, an addition mistake, etc. If there is no mistake, 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 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 term paper 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 privilege. Some-

times 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.

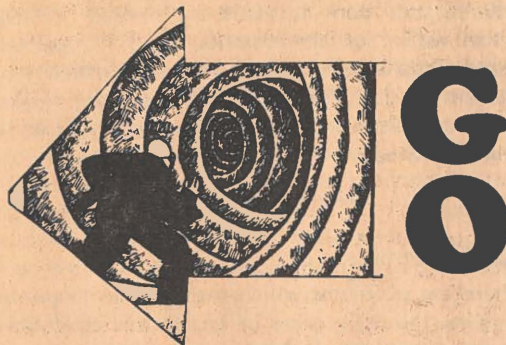
You're kidding ... I thought that exam was supposed to be at six thirty.

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.

COLLECT \$200 BURSARY AS YOU ENTER ANOTHER YEAR



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 quality of their education. If you want more information about course unions, contact the Student Union office. There is a course union committee with other interested people who will give you information on course unions, and if you're interested 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.



External Affairs

Cutbacks in educational spending are leading to staff cutbacks in universities! Students are denied control over the quality of education! Program cutbacks are threatening to put Lakehead University in the position of a northern college again! Financial aid enabling us to continue university is grossly inadequate! There's certainly no sign of improvement. In fact, the government of Ontario tells us we're lucky! The group within the student union which is concerned with these issues, as well as many others is the External Affairs Committee. Started over a year ago, the committee works to represent students' interests in struggling to improve factors which affect both the quality of our education, and our ability to participate in it and gain the greatest advantage from it.

Education is controlled provincially by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and those are the people responsible — with the whole of government — for the Ontario Student Awards Program, the raising of tuition, cutbacks in the budgets of post-secondary institutions like Lakehead. Ever wonder how things

got to be the way they are? ... like why you have to meet what seems to be unreasonable requirements to be classed "independent" for a student loan? The answer is the government. Students have to be constantly on watch for new government programs and changes in policy which affect our education — often to its detriment.

Lakehead, being an isolated institution (the nearest universities are 1,000 miles away), is especially vulnerable. The External Affairs Committee works to try to make sure that we don't get screwed, at least without some kind of an outraged cry. Through the office of External Affairs, Lakehead participates in both the *Ontario Federation of Students* and the *National Union of Students*. In this way, through close work and liaison with other post-secondary institutions, we are sure of support in times of trouble locally — and we can work to our maximum capacity as a student union to improve the lots of all students both financial and academically.

The External Affairs Committee works with OFS most closely in the areas of developing course unions so that we as students may deal in an immediate and effective way with academic problems in our classrooms. As well, **LUSU works with OFS to fight tuition fee increases and educational cutbacks which may lead to situations such as teaching cutbacks.**

Housing is another prime concern. When the Ministry of Colleges and Universities said that there was no need for an increase to residence facilities in Ontario, OFS found out that they based their policy on a study done on residence occupancy in February, just after the last date for dropping out of residence. The government insisted that this was a peak time for residence occupancy and that due to vacancy rates no new residences were needed. But OFS did their own study in September when the lists to get into residence are long, and the houses overflowing. Hopefully the building freeze on residences will be dropped soon in light of this new information.

OFS also fights to change the Ontario Student Awards Program so that students are able to receive adequate financial aid to stay in school; as well as help member institutions with course evaluations and research on student representation. Our membership and participation further assures us a fighting chance against cuts to Lakehead's budget which might force it to discontinue granting degrees in certain disciplines. The external affairs committee works and participates in organizing course unions, in aiding research which will benefit students in post-secondary education, and in fighting regressive measures by government. Work on the committee entails organizing educationals, spreading information on provincial government educational policy, and organizing students around arising issues such as the tuition fee increase a year ago.

The other organization which the external affairs committee works closely with is the National Union of Students. Although provincial governments administer the money for education, half the post-

secondary education budget for Ontario (and other provinces) and all the loan money in the OSAP grants comes from the Federal government. In the past students from individual institutions, or even provincial unions, have been unable to sway the federal government in these matters. Students working together in the National Union of Students are trying right now to get a tax deduction for educational materials and text books, as well as trying to get the Canada Student Loans Plans changed so that you only have to be old enough to vote to be considered "independent" for a student loan. NUS is also working to get child care expenses as an allowable claim under Canada Student Loans, and to try to remove barriers to post-secondary education by progressively removing tuition fees.

NUS at this time deals with other Federal matters such as unemployment, student summer employment; transfer of credit between colleges and universities and between provinces, the status of women in post-secondary education.

Currently the external affairs committee is working with the other members of NUS in lobbying local government representatives for the changes mentioned above, as well as working to help co-ordinate possible financing for a national conference of women students to hopefully be held next year during International Women's Year. The external affairs committee here, as well as students on campuses across the country, have found that by participating in organizations such as NUS, it is possible for us as students to work together to try not only stop the government from making regressive changes, but to try to obtain a better deal for students in financial and other areas.

The other area in which the external affairs committee is just starting to work is community relations. We are trying to develop a way of bringing the university and the community closer together so that the separation that exists between them is lessened. As tax-payers, and thereby contributors to this institution, the community should have input and use of the university. It should benefit them as well as the students. This year the external affairs committee will try to participate with the community in planning some jointly sponsored programs in educational and cultural areas.

Finally the external affairs committee works on campus actively in educational work to spread information about what's going on in government ... so if we're getting screwed at least we know who and how! The committee also works with students who have beefs about what's going on around them in terms of the quality of, and the input we have, into our educations. Watch for information in the paper, and watch for the OFS paper "The Ontario Student" page a month in the Argus. If you're interested in knowing more about the external affairs committee, NUS or OFS, or participating in the work that's going on — then there'll be a table at orientation with

people from the committee to answer questions. Any other time, just drop into the External Affairs office at LUSU or come to one of the regular Wednesday noon meetings ... the more there are of us, the more we can do.



Campus Politics

From this handbook you may have assumed that the entire campus is run by the Student Union. Well, that's not quite true. There are a few other bodies on campus that hold just as much and sometimes even more power than we do.

Exactly who runs things around here is kept extremely secretive, in fact I'm sure only their hairdressers know for sure! If you ever find the answer, I'm sure some people would pay good money to find out. Each university has its own unique power structure guaranteed to keep most of us completely baffled.

At Lakehead we have three structures that attempt to run this institution in their own vacuum; attempts at communication have been made but failed due to the lack of a common language!

Each has their own area of jurisdiction and their decision is ultimate in that area.

The board of governors is the ultimate power concerning financial matters, physical development and planning. They don't appear to be overly concerned with students' needs but they do watch the finances carefully. We are granted an observer at board meetings but we have no voting privileges and most board members seem to listen to us simply for the sake of contradicting our statements.

On the senate we have six voting members which is a long way from parity but is a step in the right direction. The senate legislates all academic policies which is an amazing amount of power when you think about it. Senior faculty make up the majority of the senate — and I'm sure we have all had adequate experiences with senior faculty. To put it bluntly — they don't bend easily when sitting in the comfort of tenure. The basic idea in senate is don't rock the boat unless you have to and even then, it should be avoided at all costs.

The final group of this treacherous trio is the administration. I'm not really too certain exactly how much power the administration has. They usually have to consult with others. The head of our administration, the invisible Dr. Booth, says he is always available to students. I just hope you find him in more than I do!

I realize that I have made many generalizations and that not all senators, administrators and board members fit into these. However, the few that are different — the ones that are real people and are concerned about students as people — they are the ones that we seldom seem to deal with and they alone do not negate the general principle.

services provided by l.u.s.u.

Birth Control Centre

Free information on birth control and venereal disease is available in the form of handbooks, pocket books, pamphlets, news items, etc. that can be obtained by any interested student who wanders by. The Centre library also includes articles on family planning, abortion, drug use, and government issues. Call 345-2121 Ext. 598 or drop in at UC-1012 which is in the hall behind the Student Union offices. If the centre is closed, someone in the LUSU office will be happy to let you in or give you the name and number of a voluntary counsellor you can contact at home for information or referral on matters of birth control, venereal disease, and abortion.

Since the spring, people from the Women's Centre have kept the Birth Control office open to accept calls and meet people. In the fall and on throughout the year they will need the help of student volunteers. No initial experience or qualification is necessary. You will be able to educate yourself while you are in the office with the help of the other volunteers. If you're interested, leave your name at the Student Union office and watch out for a meeting early in October.

Typewriters

Big essay due in a few hours? Having it typed is 'not necessary' but certainly an asset? And there's no time to buy a typewriter or to look on the bulletin boards in all the buildings for someone who might type it up at such short notice, right? LUSU to the rescue!

Two electric typewriters were purchased for **your** use: one by LUSU and one by LUBA. Business students have top priority concerning the use of the second machine.

If you'd like to use them on weekdays, just inquire at the Student Union office. Reserving them will likely ease your mind but it isn't always necessary. If you need to use the typing room before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., there is a form in the LUSU office which, when filled out by the person at the desk there, will enable you to pick up the key at Security (UC-0003G) when you get to the university. Paper and taperaser are also available if you run out. All this just because you paid your fee!

Printing

The print shop will make copies, five to a few thousand if you like, at a fraction of the cost of photocopying. The finished product usually makes its way back to the Student Union office the day after you make arrangements to have it done. Very Practical!

Seppo Kasma is our very own typesetter. If you have a job that needs professional help you can find Seppo in the LUSU office, the Argus office or the Print Shop (across from the double set of elevators on the main floor of the Centennial Building).

Photocopying

For a nickel a copy you can duplicate parts of texts, other people's notes, articles, maps, bus schedules, sandwiches, etc. The university's two machines are located on the second floor of the library and in the Faculty of Education building. The best part is, you don't have to have the right change — the machine makes its own.

Vending Machines

The games room, as well as having a vast array of pinball machines for fanatics or soon-to-be-fanatics, is equipped with a variety of vending machines dispensing chocolate bars, sandwiches, pastries, hot and cold drinks, chips, essays, etc. (See, if you really look for it, the humour is there.) You can get cigarettes, chocolate bars, gum and change for a quarter from machines in the cafeteria (Also indigestion — see Health Services). Change for a dollar can be obtained upon pleading with the circulation desk at the library if the bank and the Matchbox are closed.



LUSU Travel Service

LUSU has connections which can give you reasonable discounts on any overseas travel you're considering. You could cash in on the valuable information provided for us by AOSC, the Association of Student Councils, by dropping into UC-1007 — the Student Union office.

The AOSC student travel co-op makes International Student Identity cards available. For two dollars and an up-to-date passport-size picture of yourself (one cut off from last year's student card will be good) and proof that you've been a full-time post-secondary student within the year you can pick up a card at the LUSU office. It has to be renewed annually to be valid.

AOSC also publishes *Student Travel Guide to Europe* which has practical advice about travel through the Student Union office. Come here also for application forms for Air Canada Swing-Air Club, CN Youth Plan cards, student group flights, charters, youth fares, and reduced travel in general.

Contact

The Contact (or for some, the Hustler's Handbook) will be printed by the Student Union early in the fall and should hopefully contain the name, address and phone number of every LU student. The idea behind the Contact is that it can be used as a phone book for students and cease those endless, futile hours of searching through the T.B. directory for the number of that person that you ran into in the caf last week, or that classmate who absconded with your notes just before the last mid-term. The Contact will receive its information from a computer print-out of the registration figures and you may request that your name not be included, but if you do, then no one will be able to find you. The Contact will appear as an insert in the Argus and in order to get one, all you need do is get a copy of the newspaper that week that it has been printed, — another fine product of LUSU Incorporated.

Lost and Found

Most of what you lose will eventually turn up at the Security Office (0003G), down the stairs from the Agora. The security gang will let you into the rooms you have booked for evenings and weekends as well. If you go out to the parking lot and find that your car is wearing wheel blocks, you'll find the person who removes them in the Security Office ... in which case it will cost you money.

Room Bookings

Because you are a student here, you can reserve most rooms in the university buildings for use at any time by signing a form at the LUSU office. The Council Chambers and Aesthetics Lounge, both about the same size, are located above the Student Union offices — on the second floor of the University Centre Building. Both are suitable for meetings and gatherings of up to fifty people.

If you would like to book the Faculty Lounge which is more suitable for social functions (wine and cheese parties for example), contact the faculty lounge representative whose identity may be revealed if you call the math secretary at 469.

Other spaces are approved through Mr. Broughton's Physical Services office (UC-0003M) down the stairs from the Agora.

Newspapers

If you can't get all information pertinent to your life from the Argus, the Globe and Mail arrives in the Student Union office around 3:30 every afternoon. There's also the Blackfly, occasionally a Stirring Giant and maybe a city paper in the office where you can enjoy them with a cup of exclusive LUSU coffee.

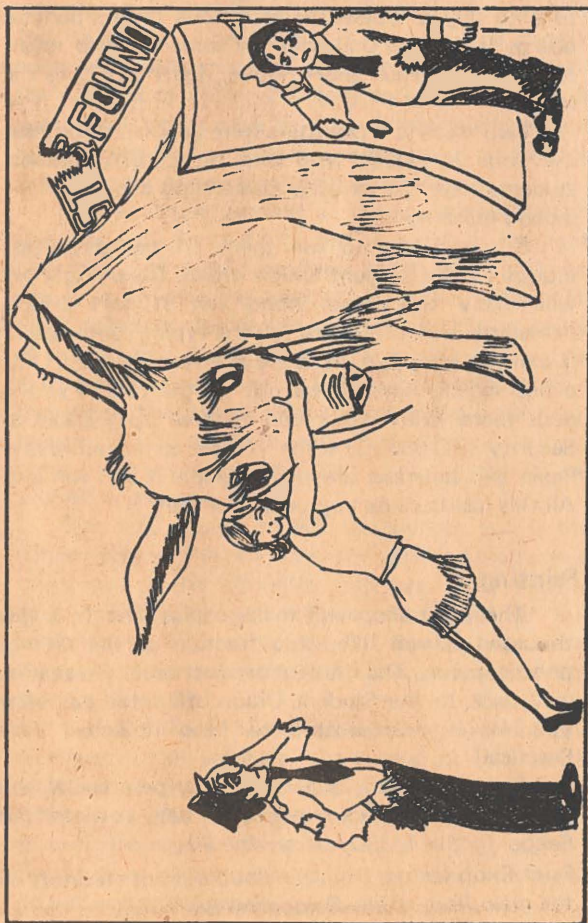
Student Lounge

The Student Lounge was opened in January, 1974 and is representative of almost a third of all student funds for the 1973-74 academic year. When the caf is too noisy and the library is too quiet, it is a comfortable and convenient place for you to meet your friends and rest your weary bones. There are card tables, coffee tables, chairs, couches and wall to wall carpeting — lots of room to stretch out. We don't suggest wrestling, drinking or eating in the lounge since it costs a lot of your money and will cost a lot more if people decide to spill, rip, bend, fold or otherwise deface the furniture.

The lounge has a colour television donated by Summer Session Society 1973 and a cable service. Consequently, the reception of 'Star Trek' is impeccable — every day of the week.

During major licenced events held during those times when classes are not in session, the lounge is locked so that no one from outside the university can tear the place apart. (We all know that students don't do things like that.) However, when beer gardens and other such goings-on are happening, the student lounge will still be open for use.

If you are in the lounge and you're unhappy about someone making a ruckus, you can tell them to be quiet, and the TV can be turned down, so you can tell 'em to turn that thing down too.



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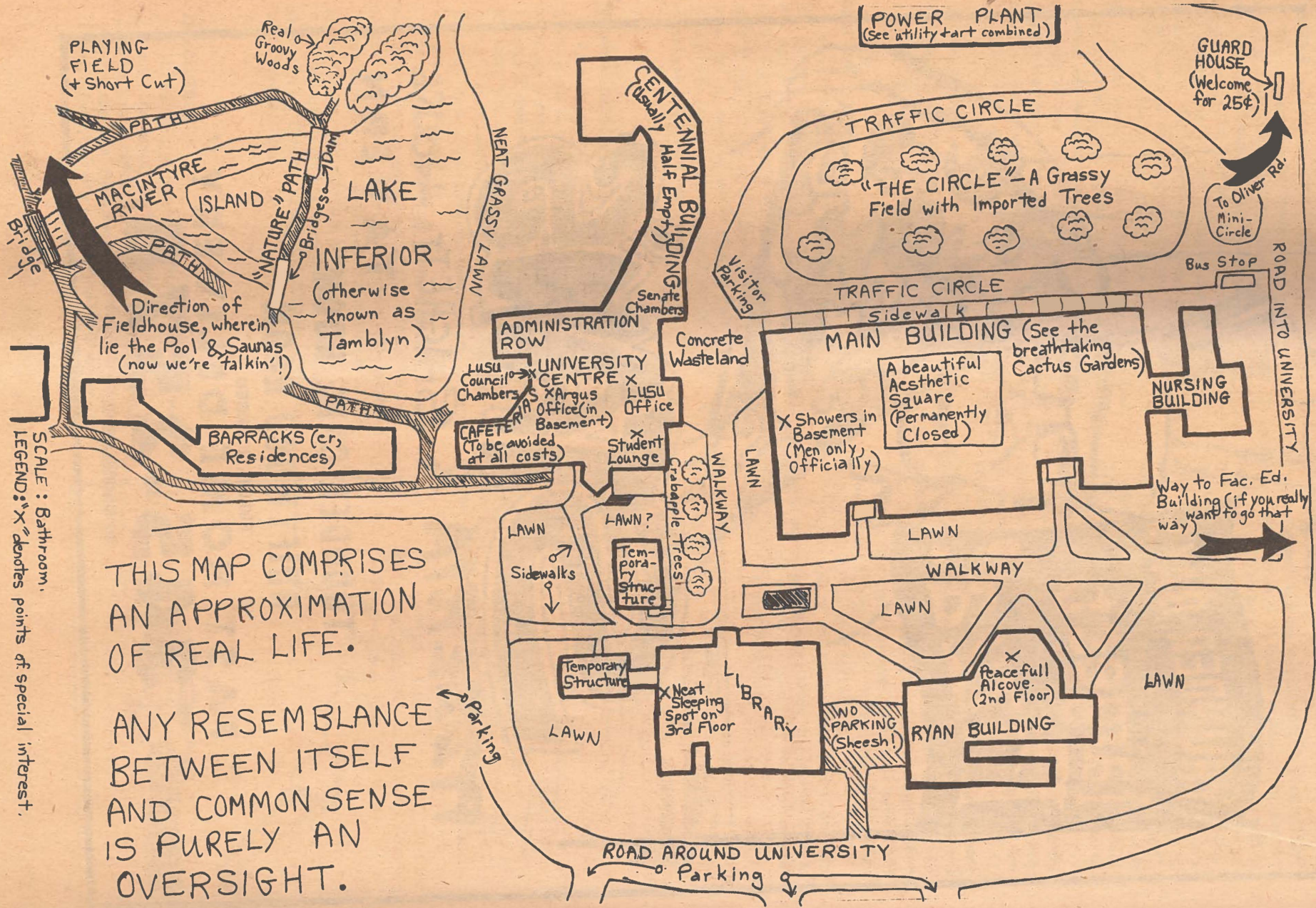
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SCALE: Bathroom.
LEGEND: "X" denotes points of special interest.

THIS MAP COMPRISES
AN APPROXIMATION
OF REAL LIFE.

ANY RESEMBLANCE
BETWEEN ITSELF
AND COMMON SENSE
IS PURELY AN
OVERSIGHT.

argus ... (so you want to be a rock & roll star...)

Hi! We're Argus — "We" being Dan Keeton and Elaine Lynch (co-editors) and Seppo Kasma (typesetter) and a handful of more or less dedicated individuals of fluctuating number who contribute their services now and then — and that's the problem we'd like to talk to you about. But first, a brief word about ourself ...

Argus is the student newspaper at Lakehead U. It is financed in part by LUSU and partly by revenue from national and local advertising. As is stated in the "masthead" (I just *love* those neat li'l ole newspaper terms) "the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University nor of the Student Union."

This means the paper is Totally Free and should not be confused with publications such as the Chronicle-Journal, the Times-News, or the Financial Post. It should not be confused with any of the cheap, shoddy imitations that inevitably spring up in the wake of Fine Journalism. It should also be easily distinguished from that *other* paper around campus (see Administration) not only by the "flag", blazoned across the top of the front page (argus), but by its copy content as well. But this all depends on ... but I'm getting ahead of myself. (Note the clever journalistic ploy of warming the reader up to the subject.)

Argus, despite the lack of external controls in its editorial policy, exerts control upon itself, and is therefore Morally Good. It is a member of the Canadian University Press (CUP) and hence has access to a lot of material that most other papers wouldn't touch with a 2-point typeface. Argus is therefore Revolutionary and Democratic and Pure. It can not be sullied by bribes or "Payola" (as we say in the trade) such as Money, Cadillacs (2-door, vinyl top, pale blue paint job, complete with steel-belted radials), free admission to all LUSU events (including movies), or a year's supply of meals at the pizzeria of our choice.

The paper is distributed to several locations on campus, consisting of wooden vending boxes taller than they are wide. These can be easily distinguished from any similar looking objects by the fact that, although they are not heavy and are not nailed down, they manage to occupy the same spot all year! These boxes are replenished with different-looking *Argi* every Wednesday, excepting holiday weeks and flash floods, by a hard-working loyal staffer who ... but again, I'm racing ahead of myself!

Argus is biodegradable and therefore is ecology-conscious. It has many uses: wrapping fish, lining the bottom of birdcages, training puppies, or reading. It costs you nothing, therefore dissatisfaction with content should not be expressed in demands for refunds but instead in the form of letters to the editor, or better yet, by coming in and contribu— ...

I can't seem to keep off the subject! But I'm trying ... I'm very trying. The Argus editors are elected close to the end of the academic year, by the Staff of the paper, usually from among their own ranks. After this, all the staff quits and the new editors are left to cope with the upcoming year.

Which brings me to my point! Anyone in the student body can become Argus staffers and help to alleviate the editors' problem. The benefits are limitless: one can participate in events like the above-mentioned election, write stories, type stories, print stories, draw cartoons, run headliner, take photos, empty wastebaskets and go for coffee!

Think of it! Your name and/or photo in Argus. Be the envy of your friends! Dig up those pertinent facts exposing the evil machinations of all those who didn't pay up last month ... er, that is, those who have no regard for the rights of the people and all oppressed minorities! Write scathing articles denouncing all those who dared to prevent the Argus editor from free admission to the last LUSU concert ... uh, I mean, those who prevent justice from being done.

Be the first in your faculty to join Argus this year! In no time at all you'll be seeing in print the products of your justly spent labour — articles of journalistic brilliance like this one.

Just how brilliant is this article? Well, for one thing, if you've read this far, you've already been caught in the hypnotic web created by its verbal intricacies. Your will is now ours. You will immediately proceed to room UC-0019, just off the games room, and donate all your time, energy and money to the Argus Needy Paper Foster Plan. You will do this all year. Afterwards you will remember nothing.



WEEKEND SPECIAL



3 FULL DAYS
 200 Minimum Miles
 9 A.M. FRIDAY
 9A.M. MONDAY
LOW MILEAGE

**ANY
 CAR
 5⁰⁰**

Phone for FREE Pick up & Return

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 DONALD & BRODIE PHONE 623-7488**

**WE FEATURE
 GENERAL MOTORS AUTOMOBILES
 & OTHER FINE CARS**

**HOST.
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other student services

Off Campus Housing

...It's a pretty rough life. Unlike flies, bills, and Thunder Bay's morality squad, ideal housing for students is often in short supply. "Ideal" means anything from one bedroom apartments to big old houses that just aren't being rented. So if you picture yourself and six friends renting a farm house at around \$200.00 total for the winter, save it to dream on when you're living in your room, cooking on your hot plate, and paying \$70.00 a month for it.

Your best chance of avoiding the mourning multitudes in September — and possibly becoming one of the few who actually find what they want — comes with a visit, letter, or phone call to the Off Campus Housing Office as soon as you find out you'll be needing a place to live. Drop by the Student Union office (UC-1007) or call 345-2121 Ext. 553 and tell the friendly, efficient, and organized co-ordinator what you'll be needing and how much you can pay for it. If it's a room or room and board you have in mind, you might be able to line up accommodation for fall by talking nicely to the owner of a place that interests you. If we don't have what you want on hand, we'll send it your way as fast as we can if and when housing pours in. All we ask is that you let us know when you've taken a listed place or if you come across one that has already been rented out. The housing service is provided by the Student Union and the Dean of Students Office.

When you are investigating a housing listing and the quoted price is "negotiable", expect that to mean up — not down. Even if the rent is listed as negotiable and no rate is given at all, expect the owner to have a pretty fair idea of what will be charged. Don't be too optimistic when you take on these things! If you find a place with enough space, privacy and the necessary facilities, it is still important to discuss "house rules". Some owners restrict company, crash parties, etc. You should determine how any damage costs will be handled and how much notice you must give before moving on.

Should you decide to rent a room without cooking facilities, wander into the university cafeteria and consider the menu and price list first. This year, the residence cafeteria will be providing 21 free meals a week to off campus students who buy a meal pass for \$520.00.

And by the way, don't forget to claim your rent as an income tax deduction.

Revisions to the Landlord Tenant Act (1970/72) have given the tenant who is aware of them a bit more power.

The following has been lovingly prepared to make you aware:

Getting In

The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits any discrimination because of race, creed, colour, sex, nationality, ancestry or place of origin against ANY CLASS of people in connection with housing accommodation. It is understandable, however, that in some rooming situations in private homes, the owner reserves the right to state which sex they prefer. Also, it is apparent that owners turn people away with false excuses such as "It's Already Rented" — when it isn't.

Help

If you have a question or complaint, don't hesitate to call the local Landlord and Tenant extension at City Hall (623-2211). It's wise to read any pertinent sections of the Act before you do so to make sure you are getting accurate guidance. In a lot of cases your own interpretation will be at least as good as theirs but it's good to collaborate. We have a copy of the Act in the office and similar manuals are sold at most local bookstores. Although it is legally powerless, the bureau can be quite influential as arbitrators.

Lease

The tenancy agreement may be written, oral or implied from the behaviour of both parties. It determines the amount of rent, how it will be paid, the right to sublet without consent and notice to terminate. Both parties must agree to each term of the agreement which does not need a witness but is binding. The landlord must deliver a copy of it to the tenant within 21 days if it is to be honoured.

If you want out before your time is up, and there is no provision for fast exits in the lease, try subletting the apartment (or house). The only other alternatives are reaching an amiable agreement with the owner or holding a "Lease-Breaking Party" which is intended to get the owner to terminate the agreement rapidly, from his end. Success or failure ultimately depend on how good the party is. If you hope to get references to take with you, forget it! If you plan to cause damage ... read on ...

So Your Best Friend Kicked a Hole in the Ceiling ...

The landlord is responsible for all maintenance and repairs. In case of emergency, the tenant may make the necessary repairs and charge them to the landlord. HOWEVER, if the owner objects, the Court will rule on whether or not repairs were urgently required or were more expensive than necessary under the circumstances, in which case you may have just repaired the owner's house with your own money. The tenant is responsible for ordinary cleanliness of the place and for repairing the damage caused personally or by guests. Redecorating is not considered a necessary repair or renovation ... sorry.

Getting Evicted

It can't happen! A landlord can not evict you or evoke you of your right to possession of the premises without a Court Order. The owner can, however, originate a "notice of motion" in the county court for an eviction order, an order for rent payment or an order for compensation if a tenant retains tenancy after it has officially ended.

If Your Case Goes To Court

You are given four days notice of the court case during which you must either appear before the County Court Clerk or dispute the owner's claim for compensation or rent arrears. If you fail to respond, the clerk will immediately issue an eviction order and evaluate what you owe, if anything. If you respond to this within four days it may be set aside.

If you are served an eviction order, and refuse to move out, a court hearing will follow.

There is no rule prohibiting winter evictions. However, non-compliance with the court order procedure on the part of an owner in any season could draw a \$1000 fine.

Leaving By Choice

Where there is no lease agreement specifying the amount of notice necessary, notice is given according to rent intervals: weekly, monthly, or yearly. Notice should be in writing if you want it to stand up in court. It has to be delivered directly to the owner. A mailed notice is good only three days after mailing.

Self Defence for the Owner

... there isn't much. Security deposits (against damages) are illegal. The owner can ask for your last month's rent in advance but 6% interest must be paid on this. This ensures that the tenant will not move out suddenly leaving the premises vacant and the owner without a month's rent. The payment **must** stand good as the final month's rent — **it can't be used to cover damages**. Local insurance companies suggest that owners can only make sure that their own insurance covers the tenant's part of the premises and that they choose reliable tenants in the first place. In the absence of any real protection for the owner, the tenant should be prepared to go to court for damages that are not repaired willingly. Consequently, it might be a good idea to fill out a Rental Unit Condition Report together with the owner before you move in. A sample of the form appears in the Landlord-Tenant Relations handbook and may be obtained through the Off Campus Housing office.

Subletting

Unless you live in public housing you do have the right to rent out your apartment to someone else. Consent from the owner is only necessary if it is demanded by the lease and it cannot be withheld arbitrarily. If the tenant you find to take your place does not live up to the terms of your lease, ie. if rent isn't paid or damage is done, **YOU** are liable. Where possible, it would be safer for everyone involved to let the new tenant sign or discuss a new lease with the owner.

Privacy

The owner can be charged with trespassing unless he or she is entering the premises because of an emergency or after twenty-four hours notice specifying the time (which must be during daylight hours) and the reason for entry, unless your consent has been given. After a notice of termination has been received, the owner can enter the house or apartment to show it to prospective tenants if it is provided for in the tenancy agreement. Locks can't be changed unless both parties agree to it.

The police can't enter your house, room, or apartment without either a Writ of Assistance (requiring that anyone there must aid in the search if asked) or a Search Warrant which must bear the correct address, date, and in the absence of a specified time, must be used only during daylight hours. Demand to see the warrant before you admit the police. If it isn't produced, you are advised to phone the city police and/or "your lawyer" and above all, not to use force. Lawful searches should be carried out reasonably; if any of your property is destroyed, you are advised to "walk out or phone the police or your lawyer immediately".

Charges for causing a disturbance can only be laid if drunkenness, fighting, molesting, excessive noise, indecent exposure, or exhibition occur in or near a public place and not in your own house or apartment.

You can be charged with vagrancy only if you are without any apparent means of support. Therefore, if you own a motorcycle, have lawfully-earned money, a job, or a place to live, your existence is justified.



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
(see Me and My House)

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 dis-oriented, 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

"Dependent" or "independent"? "Family contribution" or "contribution from summer earnings"? How we get what little money we do for our education ... that's financial aid. The most common problem students face is being broke. Even if you

education ... that's financial aid. The most common problem students face is being broke. Even if you aren't broke, the dollars aren't likely rolling in either. Student loans and grants are helpful, but at the same time are the most frustrating things to deal with besides late assignments and boring courses. Before you've finished university (or university finishes you) you will probably have heard of, or experienced, a few grim poverty stories yourself, and maybe gained some perspective on financial aid that just doesn't, won't, or can't help.

There is one major program: the Ontario Student Assistance Program. This is part of the more general Canada Student Loans Plan which allows a maximum loan of \$1400. Loan money is parcelled out to the provinces, each of which have their own student aid programs. In Ontario the money is divided into loan and grant portions to each recipient, and in this province you receive \$800 before you start to receive grant (you don't have to pay this back).

How do you get this money? As the Financial Aid Officers, Roberta Hannah and Tracey Marks in the Dean of Students office will tell you, it's all based on *eligibility*. Eligibility is something that is determined by the Ontario government.

Dependence is one factor used in determining eligibility. You are classed as either dependent on your parents or independent (in which case you often receive more money). Being independent does not mean living away from home though — it has nothing to do with it. You can actually be living in a different country or province than your parents and still be classed "dependent". You can only be independent if you've:

- spent more than two periods of twelve consecutive months each in the work force, or
- completed four successful years of post-secondary education, or
- completed 3 successful years of post-secondary education as well as one period of 12 consecutive months in the work force.

Years of school failed, and time taken off to travel don't count. Also once you've been classed as dependent or independent on the basis of the information on your form, the only thing that will change your status is time.

The number of courses you take will also affect your eligibility. If you are full-time with four or five courses you're QK. However, if you're taking three or less courses and need money — you will have to go with a special loan program which will give you a



maximum of \$200 per course. This is applied for and obtained through the financial aid officers who negotiate the loan through a bank. This means that 10% interest (per year) starts accumulating from the date you receive the money! In addition, you have to start paying it back either two months after the end of the course or ten months after you get the loan — whichever comes first. Minimum payments of \$15.00 per month may be required by the bank.

Your parents' income will also be considered in determining your OSAP "award" if you are classed "dependent". Your parents are supposed to contribute an amount based on their total incomes per year. The higher their incomes, the higher the contribution. The amount of this expected contribution is then deducted from the total you list on your OSAP form as what you need. (What you need though is determined for you by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities as "maximum allowable expenses" for books, tuition, transportation, and a living allowance which includes all personal expenses.) The concept behind this is that "dependent" students live at home and therefore do not pay room and board. If you're a "dependent" student living in the same community as your parents your living allowance is \$21.45 per week. If you're going to school away from home your board and lodging figure is a grand total of \$32.00 per week. While these "living allowance" figures may seem out of line with reality, what is even stranger is that after all this — whether your parents actually contribute to your support or educational costs is almost as irrelevant as whether you actually live at home or not.

Owning a car, especially when valued over \$3,000 may also mean you get less money. It is usually considered a personal asset, not a necessity — and therefore instead of buying expensive cars you should be paying for your education. If you're depressed now ... see the section on *Appeals* coming up.

If you are classed as "independent", or you are married (especially if both of you are students) or you are married and have dependents, things are a bit better. That is, loan and grant portions are higher and your "allowable" estimate of expenses is more realistic. In fact you are almost recognized as a person with real economic needs. You will still be faced with hassles over what your personal financial contribution should be (based on your summer and part-time earnings) and allowable child care expenses are very low. Car ownership may also bring down the "award" total. If your spouse is working your award is dependent on his or her earnings in the same way as they would be on the earnings of the parents of a dependent student! This is really a problem when you've split up but don't have legal proof of separation. **Economic independence of married persons is not recognized except in cases of separation for which there is proof.** This proof doesn't necessarily have to be a legal separation agreement as used in divorce proceedings but there are some technicalities to watch out for. Proof must be submitted with your application form. It is best to get help from the

Financial Aid officers before you send it in. Things get really bad in cases of temporary separation; you're forced to formalize something that you aren't sure about yet just so you can get the money to go to school.

Beating the system is both difficult and risky. Padding expenses is very difficult under the "maximum allowable" system, but you should try all possible angles to be classed as independent. However, if you lie, you'll have to give all the money back. In the past, some students have submitted statements that their parents or spouse refuse to contribute and this has helped. In any case, if you don't get enough, **appeal**. It is well worth the time and effort, often in dollars and cents. You can do this through the financial aid officers.

There are probably other ins and outs that the Financial Aid officers could guide you through. If you can't find a satisfactory solution, someone in the Student Union office may be able to help as well as sympathize.

The only form of financial aid outside of the provincial loan scheme is that administered through the Dean of Students office. Money comes in the form of scholarships and bursaries through the Scholarships and Bursaries Committee. They tend to be awarded primarily "in recognition of ability and promise". That is, the first consideration is your "academic achievement" and the second is "need". for scholarships and vice-versa for bursaries. Much of this money does have strings attached. For example, you have to be a major or continuing to major in a certain program in some cases. Dean Kerr and the Aid officers are responsible for explaining such terms to you.

Loans and grants are also available through the Dean of Students office. Primarily based on need, the destitute student who must plead poverty can visit Dean Kerr and sometimes receive a short-term, interest-free loan that is granted through the university or under its auspices. You would have to be considered a good risk for this sort of a scheme, however. The grants given in similar circumstances come often from the Presidential Assistance Fund. If you are really destitute and deserving, there will be no strings attached. But these are last ditch avenues and the checks are likely to be quite thorough.

And there is one last loan program — a new one — for "dependent" (remember dependent?) students who can't get enough out of the Ontario Student Assistance Program to make it through the year. It is similar to the scheme for part-time students and can be applied for through the Financial Aid officers. You can borrow a maximum of \$500 but interest (10%) starts collecting immediately and you must start repaying the loan within 12 months of the loan being negotiated. **It must be paid off within 24 months** of the date of negotiation. This will probably only work well for you if you're in your last year and have expectations of getting a job when you do graduate or if you expect to make a phenomenal amount of money the next summer — in which case you

probably wouldn't need the loan. If you plan to go to school the year after you'll be paying off the loan while you're still in school which, for most of us, would be criminally insane.

Other than the above there isn't much. Consequently, if what's available won't get you through the year you may have to face a personal bank loan (rumour has it that the University Mall bank is pretty sympathetic and credit unions are good) but be prepared for interest payments. You could also try appealing to parents, borrowing from friends or finding three part-time jobs. Good luck to all of us!

P.S. Paying off that loan once you receive it can also be a sticky business. You must start to pay on your loan 6 months after you cease to be a full-time student. Interest will also start to accumulate at this time. This means **you have to be a full-time student to avoid paying.**

You pay whichever bank that you negotiated the loan with. The loan is guaranteed by the Federal Government so if you don't pay it, the bank doesn't lose. If the government starts to lose though, things can get really hot. While not paying back the tax-payers money has become an art in the past few years, stories of RCMP and collection agency harassment are common. It's up to you and how much hassle you can stand.

Legal Aid

It's extremely important to get yourself a lawyer as soon as you find yourself involved in a specific legal problem. It often happens that failure to exercise your rights is considered "waiving your rights". Therefore, if you haven't a lawyer and/or you don't think you could pay one, call Dean Kerr at Extension 206 here at the University or stop in to see him at UC-1002A which is behind the first yellow door to the right of the Agora as you enter the front doors. If necessary, he, as the Dean of Students can refer you to a lawyer depending on the type of help you need. The local Legal Aid office is located at 277 Cameron Street in Thunder Bay "P". You can call the office at 345-1972. Their function is to interview you, assess your finances and consider your problem. If you qualify, you will be given a certificate that can be taken to any lawyer who would handle your case. He/she will then be paid by the Legal Aid department. Dean Kerr can help you get your financial and legal situation together in a form suitable to present to the Legal Aid office if taking your case to Legal Aid would, in fact, be beneficial.

If you end up going into a court case without a lawyer, don't answer any questions or sign anything if you want to avoid incrimination. Once you get into the court room, you'll have access to the 'duty counsel' who is a lawyer stationed in court to represent people who don't have a lawyer.

Student Health Service

....Where to go when you're sick

The health unit is a clinic-like set-up in Women's Residence opposite the tennis courts. Five dollars of your student activity fee entitles you to the use of the service which is funded by the administration. Since the unit is handier and easier to get an appointment at than off-campus doctors' offices, it makes a lot of sense to make use of it.

All year 'round the unit has a registered nurse available twenty-four hours a day to handle emergencies. It may not be wise to have an emergency at lunch time, however.

During the fall and winter term two physicians, Dr. Diggins and Dr. Eyjolfson conduct daily clinics for a few hours. To make an appointment or to find out when the clinic is open on a particular day call 345-2121, Ext. 361 or 592. (Last year it operated on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.)

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

The doctors are qualified and experienced general practitioners who can refer you to specialists if you wish. Medical examinations are available as well as specific attention. All medical information is confidential.

The clinic has an infirmary staffed by student nurses. It will accommodate you when you aren't sick enough for a hospital but are too sick to stay at your own place *whether or not you live on campus*. There are two five-bed wards and two rooms for isolation.

In order to get Ontario medical coverage, go to the IBM building at the corner of Donald and Syndicate in downtown Thunder Bay South or pick up a form at the bank or the Student Union office. You may be eligible for government assistance. Applications for this are also available at the OHIP outlets mentioned.

If you're over twenty-one, you are not covered on your family's plan so it is a good idea to make sure you have some kind of medical coverage for that unexpected ski accident in January!



Canada Manpower Centre — Student Placement Office

The Canada Manpower Centre Student Placement Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre building, up the stairs opposite the Student Lounge. Mr. Maurice Kytör is the Director; Bob Armstrong is the Assistant Director and Ms. Muriel Forbes is Secretary. Operating throughout the year, the office provides the following employment services for students:



Career Planning

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

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

Job Information Centre

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

Recruiting

Beginning during the last week in October, the Student Placement Office receives scheduled visits from representatives of Canadian employers who are interested in interviewing Lakehead grads for full-

time permanent employment. If you are interested you'll need to submit a resume ahead of time though. Watch the Argus and check the Job Information Centre for details about recruiters' visits.

Summer Jobs

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

Part-Time Jobs

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

Important Facts

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

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

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

other things on campus

Library

The library is where we probably pass the most panic-stricken hours of our university lives. Besides term papers that were due yesterday and that exam in an hour and a half — which demand primarily a cubbyhole and absolute quiet, the library surprisingly enough has many hidden facilities which can, if we avoid ourselves of them, prove very useful to us.

As well the library has many hidden thorns and it will ultimately serve us better and create less frustration if we are aware of these first. There is nothing more frustrating than arriving early Sunday morning to get a good start on that last overdue paper, or for once trying to complete something by the required date, and finding the library locked tighter than a vault. Standing at the doors it is possible to see the books, but not to use them. "What's the matter? Hasn't the library heard of the early bird that gets the worm?" is the comment as we notice that while it is now ten o'clock, the library opens at two.

Saturday presents a slightly different problem with library timing though. While it is possible to gain

admittance at 9 am, the library closes at 5 — just when you really started to get into that chem lab or term paper. At closing hour you arrive disgruntled with your books at the circulation desk to find ... you can't take them out. All books must be signed out ½ hour before closing, seven days a week. This can be an especial bummer if you fall asleep over that dry reserve reading your prof assigned, before you remember to take out your other books. They'll wake you up to make you leave, but not to take out your books. (Once in a while you'll be lucky and a library staff person will come around announcing half hour till closing.)

The above aren't the only problems in coping with the library on weekends. The library is usually understaffed Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. On the week-end there is often no-one around to help you unjumble the technical maze of using the periodicals holdings, and the reserves desk also usually suffers from having only one person to handle both check-outs and reserves. Waiting at the reserves counter can be a long and tedious process, especially

if you wait to find that you can't get the reserve because there are only two copies and both of them are out. As this is often the case (insufficient copies of reserves), it's better not to wait until the last minute to read the reserves for your next exam ... it's less frustrating for both you and the library staff who can't do anything about insufficient copies.

Your prof though, can do something about insufficient copies. Despite copyright hassles regarding reprinting more than "X" number of copies from a book, your prof can order the maximum from the library and then have the department secretary slip in extras made elsewhere (by "made" that is — photocopied). Finding reserve copies that are misfiled or incorrectly titled may also be a bummer for both you and the reserves staff. Although sometimes this is just an honest error on the library's part, profs often send the reserve in under another or slightly changed title, or fail to be clear about which title is to be listed when the reserve is taken from a larger book. If the reserve goes by the title of the book but is filed under the title of the chapter or reading, or vice-versa, then get either the library or the prof to change it — this again will be less hassle all around.

Rip-offs are another hassle with reserves and with the library in general. Sometimes due to insufficient copies of reserves, somebody will take the reading from the folder, returning it empty — or worse yet — cut the reserve pages out of a book. This is a real piss-off, so avoid it and try to get more copies instead. Library staff are supposed to check reserves as they come in, but sometimes there just aren't enough people or time. The library users' committee is trying to have a system started where they hold your student card while you have a reserve, checking it when it's returned, and this might help some. Also beware of the great clanging mechanical monster, at the door: it's designed to stop book thieves cold. Library holdings are treated with a sensitized material, which unless desensitized through the check-out process, will set off the beast and lock the turnstile through which you exit. If you're a book thief you lose your library privileges if they get you but if you just forgot to sign out your books then someone at the circulation desk will probably excuse you and sign them out. Try not to forget, it can be really embarrassing. And try not to steal, so that the rest of us who need that book or journal can use it.

Oh, by the way, you can still take overdue books in and out of the library without the beast taking notice, however an overdue book will get you a card in the mail naming the overdue titles and requesting you to return them. You will continue to get these notices until the books are returned and the fines are ten cents a day for most books, and a quarter a day for reserves. If you don't pay, the library will forward the bill to the accounts department which is where you pay your tuition, etc. There is legally no mechanism now to make you pay either; the university does not follow a policy of withholding marks, etc. for outstanding library fines, but there is a rumour that something like this may be started. It's

all designed to make sure the books are there for all of us to use though, so if the books are returned the library probably won't get tough.

When taking books out there are a couple of things to remember. Often you will arrive at the desk, sign the cards and depart with your books. But then there's the time that you arrive and nonchalantly start to sign when the person behind the desk asks for your student card. Library staff has every right to do this, and to refuse to let you have the books without it. It's best to carry your student card with you under these circumstances so you don't have to deposit the pile of reference books for your essay at the desk, while you go off frantically in search of someone with a card who will sign them out for you. Also if this happens at the ½-hour before closing cut-off time, then you're really out of luck.

Then there's that book you wanted to renew for the third time, for that paper that you just can't seem to get finished. If no-one else wants the book then it's probably OK, but if someone else has put in a request for it you have to hand it over. This is the case for any book requested after you've had it for the first two-week period, so don't count on renewals for really important work. The official rule also is that you're only allowed one renewal, so maybe you'd better not count even a little bit on that third time 'round.

For those of us who have dogs, kids, or who have to eat or drink or smoke, or use fountain pens while we read or study there are other problems. What this means is **not in the library**. Fountain pens are OK but bottles of ink aren't, and if the kids are of reading age then they're OK too, smoking is usually accommodated in "Designated areas" i.e. lounges on the second, third and fourth floors, but the rest is out.

The last and maybe biggest thorn in the students' side when it comes to the library is something called the "green stamp". So you've looked up the book you need in the catalogue, checked the shelf and it's not there. Then you wander down to the circulation desk to see if someone else has it, and it's not checked out in the regular card file. So you search the carrels hoping that someone has left in on their desk. Not there either, and you're pretty frustrated thinking "that book that had just the information" you needed has been ripped off. Filled with disbelief you hit the desk again, and the usual helpful library staff suggests that maybe a prof has it. Hope in your eyes until you discover that this is as good as it being ripped off. Why? Because faculty and graduate students have "green stamp" privileges, and this means that their books are marked only with the date they signed it out. The cards are also filed alphabetically under their names.

Ah, but maybe you can get it when they return it. Well, it's actually **if and when** they decide to return it. Profs etc. can keep books as long as they like, and they are not obliged to return them even when informed that someone else would like to use them. The library will send a notice requesting the book but often it's better to visit with the person in question

yourself and not to count on their better half to return the book ... Another problem created by this is graduate students taking off to other cities and other universities with their books.

So much for the hassles; the library also has its good side. The library staff are usually good people and pretty easy to get along with. There are also those little signs that have been put up all over which say that 'readers have the right to request silence from others, etc. This gives you moral reinforcement when you get up to tell the one person comedy act in the corner with their audience of five cackling friends to shut up. Then there are the lounges and study rooms, one or so to a floor. Study rooms are well set-up for group work and provide desks not allotted to grad students. Lounges are great places to read, sleep, take a break in, and if you smoke you can usually do that there too. In fact the library provides many comfortable niches to work, read or sleep in. For newspaper fans there's a newspaper reading room on the second floor which has the local and some out of town dailies and weeklies, as well as periodicals and magazines.

The library also has services such as the photocopy machine on the second floor, and the periodicals index and staff also on the second floor. The Reference Librarian on the first floor is also a great source of knowledge and direction and can also help you get at the "Special Collections" which are locked up. These include Rare Books, Local Material, Non-conformist Material, Restricted Access Material, University Collection, Seaway Collection, Archival Material, Finnish Collection. There is also a Record Collection which has a catalogue at the Circulation Desk and can be used for listening within the Library.

As far as unjumbling or explaining how the card catalogue, or the reference indexes or abstracts work, that's best left to the library itself. If you need something you don't know how to find, ask. Also be aware that if our library doesn't have something you want, it can probably be obtained for you through interlibrary loan. Also although we don't have the likes of a law school at Lakehead, Canadian and Ontario government documents, legislation, reference material, and criminal code, etc. are kept here, and the Reference Librarian is the person to give you pointers on how to use it. Oh, almost forgot the microfilm collection: there is a lot of material held in this form in our library. To find out if something you're looking for is stored in this manner — check the card in the main catalogue, it will tell you.

During summer session and at various times of the year there is a serials clerk stationed at the second floor serials desk until 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday. You can ask information of this person or of the qualified librarian who can be found at the circulation desk or elsewhere in the library on these evenings until midnight.

Keep an eye open for a library guide, published by the library, that you can use as basic reference material.

Other library holdings on campus are the maps collection located with the Geology and Geography Departments in the Main Building, and the Education Library which primarily has specialized material in that area of study.

If you have a problem with the library the best place to take it is the library users' committee, or better yet take your gripes and become a member of the committee. The committee's function is to work out the problems of library users, i.e. students, with two of the library staff people appointed by the Chief Librarian. A sort of intermediary body, these people (students and staff) try to resolve problems and hear grievances. If it can't be worked out there, then it goes through one of the student representatives to the Senate Library Committee, which makes policy for the library. To work with either of these committees to help work out library hassles, contact the student union. A notice will appear in the Argus in the fall asking people who are interested to come out. In the past library users' especially has been effective in working for change, but new and fresh blood is needed, so if you feel your blood boiling with frustration over the library — let off some steam. Come to the LUSU office and ask about library users', or if you like, just list your complaint at the office and it will be taken to the committee.

You and Your Books

As you all know, most students attending university buy textbooks. In order to provide a convenient service for LU students, the university bookstore, operated by Mrs. Day Laban was set up. It carries a wide variety of writing materials and other equipment required by students as well as unrequired things: university souvenirs and trinkets for rooms etc., University crested glasses, cufflinks, lighters and LU and faculty rings can be obtained there as well.

Store hours generally run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on some evenings they are open until 8:30. Checking the notices posted outside the store usually gives you the best idea of when the bookstore is open and for how long. It is located below the Student Lounge in the University Center Building. The best time to go and buy your books is in the early morning or the evening. All students should bring their registration slip with the course numbers on them and if possible, the class times and prof's names. This is particularly important for Arts students and helps to eliminate confusion when trying to get the proper books. The complete list of texts for each course section along with their prices is available **only** in the bookstore.

It has been recommended that all students should get textbooks early. The reason for this is so that you can possibly pick up a used book in good condition for considerably less money than a new book. Also, this year, there are some new books which may be two different prices, because some of the new and used books are purchased from Follet Book Company, a US firm which buys used books from all over

the country and resells them along with providing some new books. The only drawback of this company is that they will not accept returned textbooks. Therefore, some of the new books are also bought from a Canadian firm which will accept returns in order to prevent loss at your bookstore. For this reason, it is possible to get as many as six different prices for text books in the fall: used stock price, Follet used book price, Old Stock Price, Follet New Stock Price, New Stock Price, Reorder Price.

The reorder price may be higher than the new stock price due to a rise in material and printing prices. An example of the price difference is the phys-ed text *First and Ten*. The estimated used book price is \$6.85; the Follet price is 7.50 (new) and the new stock price is 9.35. It should be apparent that the early shopper avoids high prices, and the mad rush for books and the possibility of having to wait some months for reordered books because your prof has miscalculated the number of kids in his class.

Every year there are complaints to the bookstore about texts sold to students and not used in their courses. This, however, is not the fault of your bookstore, but is the fault of the profs who order books which they don't intend to use or rarely use. These books should only be **recommended** for students but not put in as a course requirement.

Refunds for textbooks in the case of a course change is provided as long as the book has not been disfigured in any way. This service is provided for a length of time that is posted outside the bookstore and enables the student to return texts for the sale price when you don't need or want the book.

If you need some additional books or the bookstore has run out of copies of your most important textbook, never fear for you can order one. You go to the clerk and ask for a form (it's only a little one, and not hard to fill out) where you write your name, the text's name, the prof's name, and the course number and leave it with her/him. It takes about three weeks for a book to come in, and after it arrives, the bookstore only holds it on reserve for you for five days. If you pick it up during the five days, everything will be all right, but if you don't, then any student can come in and pick up your reserved copy. By the way, the waiting period for American ordered books is about five weeks.

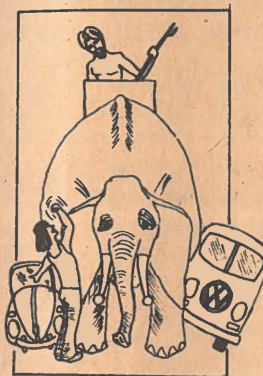
If you want to order any old book at all, and this means that it is not a textbook, then you go to the Special Orders Clerk who has an office at the back of the bookstore, and tell them what you want. You will be required to lay down some bread as a deposit for a special orders book, so don't get too uptight if they don't order it until you give them some money. The deposit for a soft-cover book is a mere buck, and two bucks for a hard cover book unless the book is really expensive (\$25.00+), then the deposit is \$5.00. The percentage mark-up for ordering American published books is about 15-20% so keep that in mind if you are ordering from the US. If you're having some trouble trying to lay your hands on the books or can't find them, just ask ... somebody is sure to give you a hand.

Parking

Owning a car means another thing to think about on campus. On-campus parking is regulated by permit. If you don't have a permit or if you park in any of the restricted areas or where there is not a hydro outlet — be prepared to be fined. If fines are left unpaid, wheel blocks will inevitably find their way to the wheels of your vehicle. There will be a booth set up at Orientation with information and parking permits. After orientation, parking permits are purchased at the security office (UC-0003G).

Parking permits cost \$15.00 per year for full-time students with decreases throughout the year. Part-time students pay \$5.00. The sticker you get will entitle you to any parking space in a campus parking lot. Daily parking costs 25 cents and is available at the information office at the entrance to university grounds.

Remember, first come, first served!



Alumni Association of Lakehead University

The Alumni has several functions. We believe the most important one to be the raising of funds. This money is used firstly to provide awards to students to assist in furthering their education. Remaining monies are donated to places within the University. Most of our money is obtained by solicitation from Alumni.

A second function of the Alumni is to provide fellowship among graduates of Lakehead University. In accordance with this is a change in the constitution which was adopted, to allow the formation of chapters outside Thunder Bay where ten or more members are willing to form a group.

We also attempt to provide communication between the university and the Alumni. This is done partly by publication of a Newsletter.

One of our projects for this year is locating all persons who qualify for membership in the Alumni Association. Qualification is the equivalent of one year of study as far back as Lakehead Technical Institute and also includes all graduates of Lakehead Teachers' College. This takes us back to the year of 1949. After such a length of time, it is possible that current students have relatives who qualify for membership. We would certainly appreciate obtaining any names and addresses they could supply.

The final and quite important function of the Alumni Association is to promote Lakehead University wherever its Alumni are located.

Athletics

Lakehead University offers a unique opportunity for students to involve themselves in athletic activities.

Three Lakehead wrestlers represented Canada in the Commonwealth Games this year, two returning with gold medals. The university program ranges from this calibre of competition through to popular intramural activities.

Every student pays a twenty dollar athletic fee. 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. Schedules for pool and gymnasium are published weekly in the Argus as well as posted at the Fieldhouse.

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. An intramurals office is being established across from the LUSU office. Questions on intramurals should be directed to this office, where schedules of fieldhouse times will also be posted.

Service programs exist within the university. These provide instruction in judo, karate, kung fu, yoga, golf, women's fitness, fencing, and archery. Students may enroll in these programs for a nominal fee of two dollars for 12 hours of instruction. Instruction in martial arts costs five dollars and runs for the whole year. Over 350 students involved themselves in these courses last year. The prospect is for an even better program this year. Schedules will be available during orientation week.

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.

THE MATCHBOX

GREETING CARDS TOBACCO

BOOKS CONFECTION

POST OFFICE

lakehead university mall 344-3791

Students unfamiliar with the Fieldhouse and wishing to use the facilities should go down the stairs to the equipment room. Here, Buck Rogers, Warren Smith or Sandy Stalker can set you straight. If you wish to check on pool or gym time, ring extension 585. When using the Fieldhouse, damage and rip-offs are again a bummer so watch out for the few who try to leave their mark. Also, complaints should go to Buck, Warren or Sandy and they will try to set things straight.

The university has the facilities and programs to keep students fit and active. What you get out of these facilities is up to you.

Summer Session

During the Summer Session this special student organization is responsible for on-campus activities. All students registered for spring and summer term classes are members of this society via their \$5.00 activity fee contribution.

The five dollar fee provides a source of working capital for the organization for a panorama of social events as well as financial backing for such projects as the Argus summer editions and guest speakers.

A council consisting of representatives from each summer session class presides over the society allocating resources and establishing summer session society policy. The council members select a five person executive from the members of summer session which becomes responsible for most of the organizational work of the society. The current executive consists of Ed Rawlinson, President; Bryan Hurlock, First Vice-President; Frank Ricciardone, Second Vice-President; Larry Fraser, treasurer; and Bernie Willis, Secretary. Elections for these posts are held during the first full week of classes in the summer session.

The society occupies room UC-1018, located at the foot of the stairs leading to the student lounge. Normally one or more members of the executive are present in the office to respond to student grievances or inquiries. If no one is available in the society office, students are requested to leave messages in the LUSU office where the summer session society is allocated two mail slots. This is also the location to which correspondence should be directed as follows:

Summer Session Society
Lakehead University
Thunder Bay P, Ontario.

The society also provides two representatives for the Senate Committee on Continuing studies. Currently holding these positions are Frank Ricciardone and Blake Delgaty. Frank and Blake can be reached either at the society office or through the LUSU office and are eager to listen to any student suggestions in this regard.

The main objective of the summer session society is to provide student services which meet the special needs of the summer session students. All summer students should feel free to come and discuss 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.

Residence

From: *The Director of 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 586 students and 12 Residence Assistants, all of whom are students. Through the elected Residence Council and its committees students make their own arrangements for Residence life. It is my hope that the life in Residence will be shaped almost completely by students.

Since this residence was completed, a free life style has developed within it. I feel that there has been a fairly high degree of success in meeting these requirements. Unfortunately, there has been considerable damage to both the building itself and to the 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 an Assistant Professor in the Department of English. I suggest that should problems arise you first talk them over with your Residence Assistant or with the Senior Resident. 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 this community of 600 will live in a congenial social and academic atmosphere.

Dr. Gordon D. McLeod

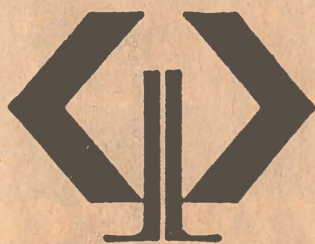


GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

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

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday



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