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COME!

VOL I NO II

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER '28, 1966

EIGHT PAGES

# EXPANSION!



**I**T'S hard to believe but the model you see above is Lakehead University, 1970. The university today announced a phenomenal \$23,000,000 expansion program with work expected to begin in January, 1967. Three stories will be added to the library--(top-far right), a new field house will be erected, (bottom left) and, it is hoped, a start will be made on the new 300-bed residences (bottom right U-shaped buildings)...all with a completion date of September next year. Focal point of the new campus will be a five-acre man-made lake which will be created by damming the McIntyre River. The lake will be used for skating and curling in the winter

and it is assumed, swimming in the summer.

Most impressive new building will be the Centennial Complex, a \$12,000,000 structure which will house science, technology and administration. It will be built adjacent to the University Centre building and the present Quadrangle and can be seen above at top left. An academic building is planned beside the present library, (top) and a cafeteria and dining room addition connecting the present University Centre and the present residence (centre, right) will also be started next year.

See page three for complete details.

## THE ARGUS



October 28, 1966, Vol. I, No. III, Lakehead, Ontario

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## A NEW CAMPUS A NEW FUTURE

Today a dream was consummated with the official announcement of a dynamic expansion program at Lakehead University.

The entire campus will be constructed on a sprawling design, not in terms of multi-story monstrosities. Buildings will accommodate climatic factors as well as landscape. U-shaped, construction will surround a 5-acre artificial lake, to be formed by the damming of the McIntyre River. This body of water will provide a focal point comparable to the mountains of Simon Fraser University. The lake will inevitably be used by students for skating and swimming, and a sand beach might even be considered!

### HUGE CENTENNIAL COMPLEX

The \$13,000,000 Centennial Complex, will be the major single edifice. This one building will cost 250% more than the total cost of all present structures. Increased facilities for students such as lounges, residences, and cafeterias will be another feature.

Architects Fairfield and Dubois have designed such famous sites as the Shakespearean Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, as well as the Ontario pavilion at Expo '67. Although all final plans are not as yet complete, some construction will commence almost immediately; the field house is anticipated to be finished next September. Ground will be broken early in the new year for the Science building. Already there are rumors of a 3-storey addition to the library.

### PRESIDENT TAMBLYN LAUDED

Thrilling as these details may be, many individuals will scoff at the plans, feeling that expenditures are mere frills. But even these people will admit that increased facilities will attract both students and faculty to Lakehead University.

Much credit must be bestowed on President W. G. Tamblin. In his year and a half here, he has converted ours from a small college to a great university complex. His thinking has been on a grand scale when such ideas were very much needed. We thank you, sir, for giving us a university.

## THE ARGUS NEEDS YOU

We have received many comments on the first edition of the ARGUS, and fortunately most of them have been complimentary. Thanks to the student body a great future now seems assured.

To assume a position of respect in the small circle of Canadian University newspapers, high literary and editorial standards must be maintained. So far, in our short term of existence as a unit, we have been very pleased with the quality of material that has been forwarded to us. Unfortunately, the quantity has been small. We need material from you, the student body, and we assure any writers that their efforts will be received with appreciation.

You have no idea of the amount of work that was done in the ARGUS office to attain the present format. Last year's paper was sadly lacking in scope and size. This year we decided to set as our goal the bi-monthly publication of an eight-page edition, on par with any campus paper in Canada. The amount of work that had to be done in re-vamping the whole set-up was incredible. However, the jobs all found willing workers--not many, mind you--but willing. There is now talk of increasing the size to a twelve-page edition.

But this is only a plan for the future. We hope that the present will be successful enough to warrant a future.



ROD PHILLIPS

One of the most debated aspects of current Chinese society is that which is called the "Proletarian Cultural Revolution".

To understand the reason for the Cultural Revolution it is necessary to understand the Chinese Communists' concept of revolution - what one might call the concept of the "evolution of revolution". Briefly, the main stages of this evolution are the gaining of political power, the transformation of the economy, and the transformation of men's minds. The first two stages have been completed, and the final consolidation of the revolution depends on the completion of the last stage - the Cultural Revolution.

This takes the form of the virtual worship of the writings of Mao Tse-Tung, and the suppression of all thought, ideals, and attitudes which are considered 'bourgeois', 'reactionary', or 'decadent'.

There is a widespread belief that that which is called the 'Cultural Revolution' is in actual fact a struggle for succession. This does come into it, but not in the way is a means of ensuring purity of thought in the coming generation, so that the revolution will be perpetuated and society will not fall back to pre-revolutionary ideals.



JACK LEMMON

"Things have changed Someway,  
Today is no longer yesterday,  
Tomorrow is coming on  
Like the rising wind that's strong."  
(W.D., THE RISING WIND)

In the 1960's youth plays an important role in Canadian politics.

The effect of thousands of youthful voters, born during the postwar baby boom, is having its effect on the old image of the political parties. These young people, better educated and in a more favourable position to demand change, are making the old parties review their principles. It is estimated that in 10 years the majority of voters in Canada will be between 21 and 30. There is also a strong trend to lower the voting age to 18, thus throwing thousands more into the political arena. This onslaught has forced all the parties into a transitional period since the late '50's.

"THINK YOUNG" has been the rallying cry of the politicians as elderly members are shuttled into the Old Folks' Home of politics, the Senate. There are a few exceptions to this rule, evident to all, in the persons of Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, but there is a progressive desire in the air to retire these two. In the recent Liberal party convention Mr. Pearson had his position confirmed,

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

# THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION

In this way is the Cultural Revolution a struggle for succession.

But what of the most obvious manifestations of the Cultural Revolution? What of the changes in the Communist hierarchy, of the Red Guards, for example?

The changes in leadership circles can, I think, be attributed to the general purposes of the Cultural Revolution - that is to say that those who can be guaranteed to carry on the revolution most strongly will be placed above the rest. This accounts for the emergence of Lin Biao as second only to Mao himself in the government.

The Red Guards are an unknown quantity. They have been depicted by the Western press as hooligans, and by the Chinese as little more than enthusiastic Boy Scouts. Since the initial rash, horror stories of the Red Guards' activities have all but disappeared from the pages of our press, and one must conclude the excesses were due to early enthusiasm. This, of course, is no excuse. In fact, the idea that anyone, whatever his motive or ideal, can enter and search at will the homes of citizens, is repugnant to anyone who values the freedom of the individual.

These are the conclusions I draw from the facts available. The Cultural Revolution is by no means in sight, and the world will continue to watch carefully events in China.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

# YOUTH AND PARTY POLITICS

but a motion was presented and ratified by the younger members of the party to the effect that, after every election, the leaders be reviewed at a party convention. This makes Mr. Pearson's role less static than he realized. Mr. Diefenbaker has to face a major conflict in the not too distant future, and I would not be surprised if there were a new leader of the P.C.'s in six months.

The progressive increase of support for smaller parties, particularly the NDP, can also be traced in part to this youth trend. The appeal of these parties is primarily to the young voter fired with enthusiasm for ideals slightly left or right of the standard middle-of-the-road approach of the pre-60's Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. This, however, has been a world trend and not entirely a Canadian one. As an example, the major middle-of-the-road party in the U.K., the Whigs or Liberals, have been erased as a major force in British politics. In contrast to their big majority governments before the Second World War, they now hold 6 seats in a parliament of 650 seats.

Contrary to what older supporters think of the young, there is no holding them back now. The confused generation, as the young are called, are not necessarily so, but could be described as the confusing generation as they move into the political scene with their newer ideals and vibrant energy.

by Jack Lemmon

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### THE TUNNEL

Sex fiends arise and help me fight the war on barrenness. Some brave artist step forward and volunteer for active duty. Those barren tunnel walls should be alive with the fruit of the artist's brush. Can't you just hear the hurrying, trembling footsteps towards the library if a 36-foot long Lady Godiva--with hair flying in the wind--was painted on the far tunnel wall? Or how about a sequence of Gypsy Rose Lee in her various stages of--how shall I say--undress?

But seriously, don't you think that those tunnel walls should be some other colour

than maiden white?

So here is what I propose, and I hope you will all support me.

We will get many pails of various colours of paint and have a paint-the-tunnel day where everyone brings a brush and slaps some paint on a part of the tunnel walls. In no time at all we could have a modern mural which we could all be proud of and say 'That's a part of me'--ugh!

So write to 'THE GZORP' in care of the ARGUS and tell me if you support me or have any ideas.

Read the bulletin boards in a week or two for further information regarding a 'paint-the-tunnel' meeting.  
'THE GZORP'

### THOSE FLIES

The Editor,  
The Argus,  
Lakehead University,  
Port Arthur, Ont.

Dear Sir: Re: The Flies of Both Sexes are Upon You! (The Argus, October 14th, 1966).

The overpopulation of flies in the cafeteria should not be so repulsive as to reduce the clientele. We must remember that the cafeteria is recommended by DRUNKEN HINES and why not eat there--10,000 flies can't be wrong. To Bugs Morgan, Yankee go home!

Yours truly,  
Fred Kelly.

# A CAMPUS IN THE ROUND

Lakehead University president Dr. W. G. Tamblyn today announced a \$23,000,000 expansion program which will transform the present complex into a modern, 'campus in the round' built on the shores of a five-acre man-made lake.

Work will begin this January. The majority of the construction will be completed by 1968.

The announcement is the culmination of more than a year of intense study by university officials and planning experts. The development announced today is stage one in a three-stage program of university expansion up to the year 2010. This first stage covers the university's needs up to the 3,000 enrolment level.

The development will involve the immediate addition of three storeys to the present library, a new athletic field house and the start

on a 300-room residence. It is hoped that all three projects can be completed by September, 1967.

The major showpiece in the new campus, a \$12,000,000 Centennial Complex housing science, technology and administration will be started next spring with a completion date of 1968. A rambling cafeteria and dining addition to the present University Centre and special alterations and changes for the present Academic Quadrangle will be started at the same time. A new academic building to be situated between the library and Oliver Road will be the final project in the first stage.

Cost of the library addition is expected to be more than \$1,200,000. The Field House will involve \$750,000 for the initial building and a further \$300,000 for an addition within the next few years. The residences will

involve more than \$2,500,000 and the University Centre addition will cost \$1,200,000. More than \$2,000,000 in science and technology equipment and furnishings are planned for the Centennial Complex, bringing the buildings' worth to more than \$14,000,000. The remainder of the costs involve property, site development, equipment and special facilities.

Governments grants cover from 50 to 85% of the building costs, depending on the type of projects. The university must supply the remainder.

Architects for the project are the well-known Toronto firm of Fairfield and Dubois, architects for such projects as The Stratford Shakespearean Festival Playhouse and the Ontario 'Expo' Pavilion for 1967. They are presently working on finished designs for the individual buildings.

Focal point of the new campus will be the large man-made lake which will be created by the damming of the McIntyre River. The lake will be functional as well as picturesque in that it will be used for skating and curling in the winter and swimming in the summer. The buildings form sheltered 'U' shaped designs around the lake with almost the entire campus connected by underground tunnels, designs especially suited for the northern winters. The buildings are mainly three and four storey structures to take advantage of the landscape and the spacious university property.

Dr. Tamblyn stressed the university's concern for functional, economical beauty in design.

'We were most conscious of developing a functional design without the frills of some recent university projects across Canada,' he declared. 'But we were also aware of the need for beauty, impression and lasting design that would make the people of Northwestern Ontario proud of their university today and in the years



to come. We have tried to develop both and I am pleased to say that I think this has been accomplished in this model. The lake will be a focal point allowing for dramatic and warming landscape development, functional recreational activity and a central core for university development.'

The unprecedented enrolment in the past two years has necessitated the change in plans for the university library which was just officially opened this week. Originally scheduled for 1970, the addition has been moved ahead as 'the fastest logical way to provide essential space for classes and new faculty offices'. The addition will make the library a \$2,700,000 six-storey building, the tallest on campus. The architects for this building were the Lakehead firm of Fraser, Mickelson and Brown.

## Competition Tough Rowers Impressive

by Peter Young

The Lakehead University Nor'westers Rowing Club cut the first notch into their 1966-67 varsity athletic belt Oct. 22 with a strong showing in the Mid-American Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Competing under what was quoted as 'the worst water conditions in 20 years', mainly due to a 45 mile-per-hour wind, the two foot swells Lakehead oarsmen placed 2nd in the junior varsity eight and fourth in the senior varsity eight.

In the first event of the day, the junior varsity, L.U. took an early lead and held it up until the 1500 metre mark. But it was St. Thomas College that crossed the finish line first with the Nor'wester shell half a boat length behind. University of Wisconsin placed third six lengths behind.

Then in the senior varsity

a well conditioned and organized crew from the University of Minnesota virtually walked away from the rest of the pack to cover the 2000 metre course in just over six minutes. University of Wisconsin edged out St. Thomas College by an oar for second with Lakehead University right behind.

Head coach Bob Browne stated his pride in the entire Nor'wester crew, but especially Joe Roy, Tim Comishin, Tom Petrie, Bill Weiler and cox Glen Miller, the five L.U. oarsmen who had to compete in both races. Both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota have student enrolments exceeding 35,000!

The entire Nor'wester contingent was made up of, coach Browne, Sameluk, McGregor, Petrie, Miller, Roy, Weiler, Comishin, Ray Simpson, Eric Colquhoun, Jim Zatulsky, Roger Kowalchuk and Gordie Skinner.

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## YOUNG IDEAS

By Peter Young

### WILL WE USE FIELD HOUSE?

During the last two weeks I have been in consultation at different times with Athletic Coordinator Bill Shannon and S.A.S. president Chuck Sameluk and I have come to the conclusion that the students of Lakehead University do NOT want a field house on campus.

Since the beginning of classes in September several groups in the University have emphatically spoken out in favour of a field house. In fact, one such group has gone as far as to circulate a petition, which by the way was signed by more than 500 students, stating that the great size of student enrolment at L.U. demands that we have a field house.

But would the students of Lakehead University support the Athletic Department in their quest to find a 'sport for every student and a student for every sport'. Where are the 500 people who signed that petition? Better still, where are the 1,000 students who fought their way through opening week dilemma all the way to the S.A.S. office to pick up the Olympus? If YOU won't support the wide variety of sports activities offered this year, how can you ever expect our administration to continue with field house plans.

#### SOME STATISTICS

For some of the skeptics who won't believe my seemingly unpatriotic jargon, here are some actual statistics compiled quite easily by the Athletic Department. Don't forget that all quoted figures are out of a total of 1,800 registered students. Thus far we have one person interested in volleyball, not enough for rugby, 14 who want to play intramural basketball which requires at least one team from each faculty, and four make-shift rag tag teams. We have also got 22 bowlers and at least 12 curlers. Everyone wants a pool in the field house and yet the pool facilities that we have access to at the YMCA are never utilized to even half their intended extent. And the first day of cheerleading practice looked impressive with about 20 girls attending but since then the record attendance has been four.

### SPORTS QUIZ

- 1) The year 1965 was the year of the rookie in the National Football League. Name the rookie of the year and the number of touchdowns he scored.
- 2) Name the diminutive halfback for the Ottawa Roughriders who formerly played for Queen's University and holds the schools career point record.
- 3) What are the sports with which the following terms are associated?
  - a) scrum
  - b) corner kick
  - c) foul line
  - d) secondary
  - e) love
- 4) From what province do the following National League Hockey players come?
  - a) Gordie Howe
  - b) Frank and Peter Mahovovich
  - c) Alec Faulkner
  - d) Bobby Hull
- 5) Match the teams with their 'nicknames'
 

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1) Arkansas       | a) badgers     |
| 2) Nebraska       | b) huskies     |
| 3) Michigan Tech. | c) cornhuskers |
| 4) Wisconsin      | d) razorbacks  |

# CAGERS AWAIT SCHEDULE LOOK FOR GOOD SEASON

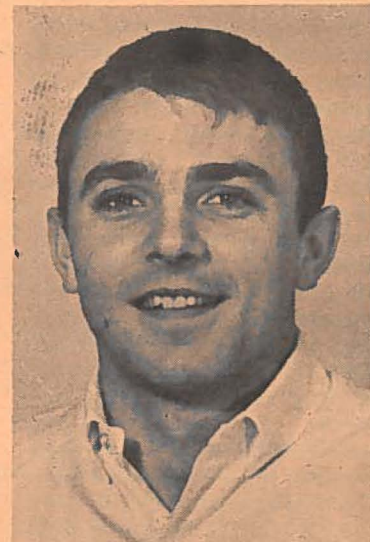
by Larry Hebert

This year Bruce Bristowe, a lecturer in biology, will take over the reins as coach of the men's basketball team. Coach Bristowe is so pleased with the enthusiasm shown that he thinks he might form a Varsity squad and a 'B' squad. Approximately 24 players are trying out for the 12 berths on the Varsity squad.

Coach Bristowe feels that the team, not overly endowed with height, will develop into a hustling, fast-breaking unit. The team will compete in an intercollegiate schedule as indicated in the athletic handbook, and also in the Senior Men's Division of the Thunder Bay Basketball Association.

Practising in conjunction with the men's team is the women's team under coach

Bill Shannon. They meet every Thursday evening at Selkirk from 7-9 p.m.



DAVE PARSONS  
—Veteran returns

LAKEHEAD NOR'WESTERS HOME GAME SCHEDULE (HOCKEY)

November 12-13: Laurentian University (Sudbury)  
December 7-8: Wisconsin State (Superior)  
January 28-29: Brandon College  
February 4-5: St. Cloud State  
February 11-12: Bemidji State

#### BASKETBALL

January 28-29: Brandon College  
February 25: Northland College (Ashland)

### LAST ISSUE'S ANSWERS

- 1) Jim Young, Queens
- 2) Toronto Varsity Blues  
Queen's Golden Galls  
Laurentian Voyageurs
- 3) Don Domansky
- 4) Lionel Conacher
- 5) Clare Battiston

## GO, GO BOWLING

This year bowling on the intramural basis is held every day at noon hour at the 'Big Bowl'. Each faculty is allowed one team consisting of five bowlers. The bowling season lasts for sixteen weeks but is divided into two eight week schedules, with the Lakehead University bowling championship based on standing in both leagues.

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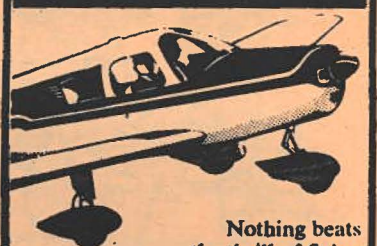
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# SHADES OF NEWPORT... Our Own Folk Festival

The closest that the Lakehead has ever come to the Newport Folk Festival will be presented on stage at the University Centre, November 2nd to 5th, in what promises to be the best programme of this type to be undertaken locally.

Former Arts Society President and co-ordinator of the festival, Tom Kelly, feels confident that no one will leave any of the four performances dissatisfied. Incorporated in the 2 1/2 to 3 hour concerts will be a vast assortment of ethnic music, featuring bluegrass style and the big band sound by the Ramblers, true calypso music by the Trinidad Three, folk, blues, and folk-rock by George and Myrna, plus very pleasing, stylings of folk and blues numbers by Moe Mitchell, the Two, Brenda and Judy, the Folk, Maureen Joy, and Mr. Kelly himself. European flavour will be added by Mark Mueller, who, being German by birth, is polished and at ease in that realm of music. Featured in the Festival will be a surprise performer from Eastern Canada, a per-



Tom Kelly

son unknown to Lakehead audiences. From descriptions of our guest's act, it appears likely that the audiences will be royally entertained.

A new twist will be the addition to this concert of the basic element of traditional hootenannies, the

common song--songs that are known and sung as warm-up numbers when people meet to play music. It takes a strong will and complete lack of musical sense not to join in when the sound of these popular numbers rolls out. The 75 cents spent for each ticket is guaranteed to be money well spent, for it will bring you an evening of unsurpassed pleasure.

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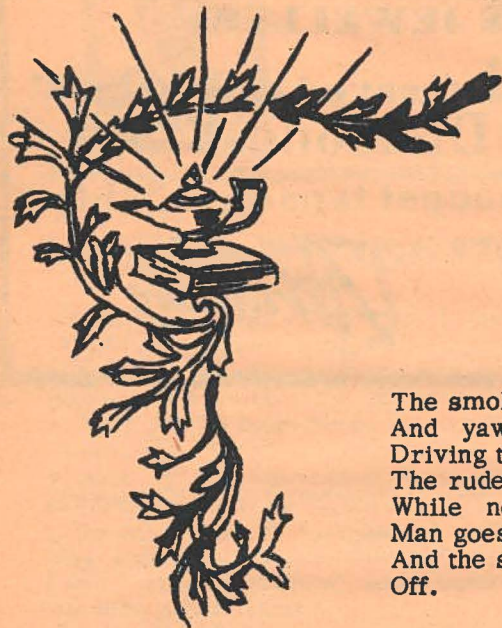
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# Literary

## DAWN

The smokestack lifts its heavy head  
And yawning, throws back its blackened bed-clothes,  
Driving the dark from the sky with hot and blue-grey breath.  
The rude awakening catches the heavens in rumped sheets,  
While nocturnal remnants lurk down western walls.  
Man goes hissing to the forge  
And the silent night-lights blink  
Off.

Cuyler Cotton

## MADRIGAL FOR THE CHILD GWENDOLYN

when the mouth of the earth  
is your body  
I would seek you  
and my kisses would  
be gentle as sweet grasses

when the breast of the earth  
is your body  
I would seek you  
and my body would be warm  
as the slow and warming  
sun

and when the limbs of the  
earth are your limbs  
I would clasp you  
and our bodies would be soft  
with the green of shaded  
fields

oh in time and through  
in the rising and falling of  
seasons  
would I seek you  
and from the mourning song  
of the wind  
until the press of the soil be  
born again and again  
would I love you

Joseph Fiorito

## 'THE BROADCAST'

by Dave Pugh

'Hi gang, this is Slate Stone comin' at ya fast and swingin' with the big Boss Jocks' top 50 tunes on the ring-a-ding red-hot record-machine. We're broadcasting live, direct and in color from the brand, spankin' new discotheque 'THE TOILET BOWL'; believe me, rockers, everything's GO-GO-GO at THE TOILET BOWL. On stage tonight are LES ARMPITS, just back from a smash engagement at the Follicle Follies in Fillmore, Utah; they'll be singing their hot, new bomb 'I've Got the Son in the Morning and the Father at Night' as soon as the lead guitar player finds his eyebrow pencil. Friends, we'll have to pause now for a brief word from 'Fwomp', the medicated gel guaranteed to cure vericose forehead (also double hernia and ingrown toenail).

'That's our show for tonight gang, but before we go let's pause for a moment of silence in remembrance of Nigel Oat (Science II), mauled to death by 18 nurses while enroute to church. I'm sure we'll all remember these immortal words, taken from the pamphlet 'Honesty, Its Causes and Cure', by George Wallace, which typify best Nigel's spirit and philosophy of life. We quote from page 84, bottom paragraph:

'There's nothing like a warm dog and a good pair of tweezers.'

'Until next week, rock out beyond!'

## PAPERBACK REVIEW

## IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN

by Ken Conrad

And I always used to think that society frowned on these boy-woman relationships. Bad for the heart, or something.

However, people are so open-minded these days that you can recount the amorous adventures of one dedicated to the gratification of bored housewives and be accepted as an author of merit. This phenomenon has happened to Stephen Vizinczey. His book 'In Praise of Older Women' has three obvious qualities: freshness, as a twelve-year-old pimp would have; audacity, as a nineteen-year-old would have; trade-manual technique, as a thirty-two-year-old professor would have. Yet one must suffer this fluctuating style in order to utilize the available meat in Vizinczey's message, which is really a combined tribute to mature European women and possible plan of action for the younger male.

But where is little sister while not-much-bigger brother is following Vizinczey's dictates! Developing muscles to shape and mould her growing body? Taking lessons from that willing father-of-five down the street? Probably the latter. (We all have equal rights, you know.)

Such ideas as guidelines for youth are of dubious merit. But their author has certainly mixed business and pleasure in writing this book. He deserves some sort of an award. (bartender of the year?)

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## MOVIE REVIEW

## FANTASTIC VOYAGE

Come on a journey through a man's blood-steam. Assume microbe proportions, where you must dodge red corpuscles just to survive. Race against time, toward a damaged brain, in an attempt to free a clot with a laser gun. Move to within moments of your destination, only to be diverted at the last second, back through the heart. Know that you have but an hour to complete your mission, before you begin to return to normal size. Imagine those last, few, precious seconds, running out with the terrifying spectre of being trapped in the most awesome prison of all, the man himself.

This is a biologist's dream. This is a story from the world renown scientist, Isaac Asimov. This is a chance to view the most complex organism in existence, from the unique position, within. This is the opportunity to encounter life as we seldom realize it, and it is the opportunity to share in a remarkable adventure. This is the most fantastic voyage you will ever see.

Don't miss it.

by William Sheridan

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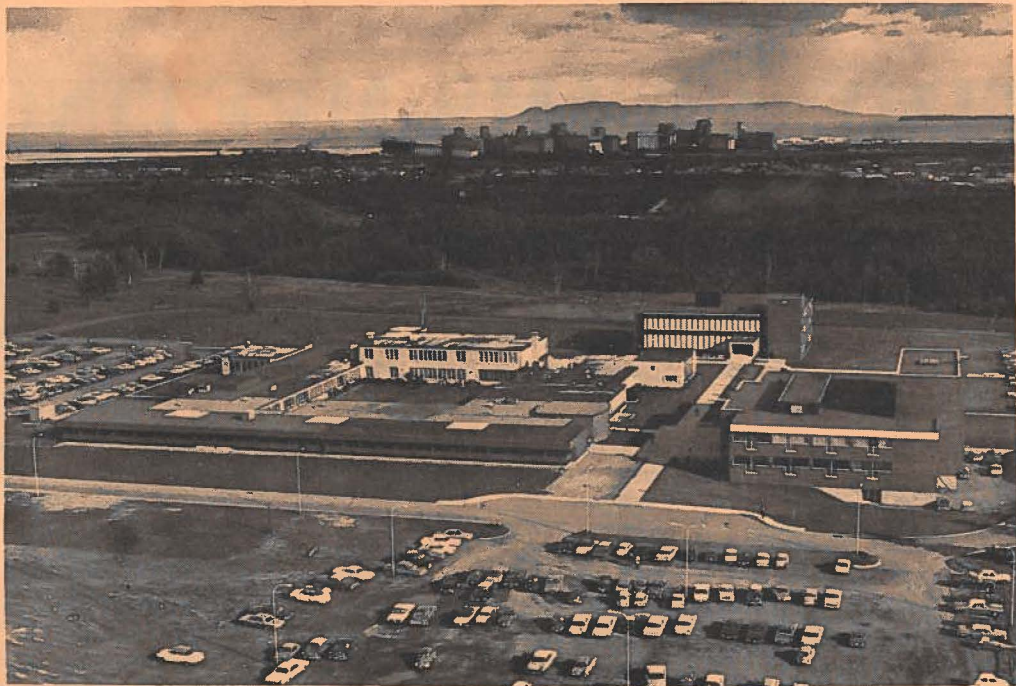
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### REMEMBER THAT HELICOPTER?

This recent aerial view, taken from a helicopter, will serve in the near future as a

nostalgic reminder of what the campus used to look like, before men and machines moved in.

## NURSES NEED A VOTE!

by Harvey Clue

In the 3 1/2 hours duration of the A.M.S. meeting on Monday, October 17th, two points of interest arose. Firstly, the question of nurses' representation on council, and secondly, the councillors' lack of desire to participate in the sharing of responsibilities, according to this reporter, deserve attention and subsequent comment.

Mr. Tocheri, A.M.S. President, stated that the executive--probably during the summer months--(my conjecture) entered into negotiations with the different nursing schools. The executive members proposed that if the nursing students paid a \$10.00 A.M.S. fee, then quite possibly they could obtain ex-officio membership on the council, a move which might provide the basis for future voting privileges. As the executive revealed, there would be only one vote for the three nursing representatives.

At this time, two opposing views arise. Primarily, did the A.M.S. executive have the constitutional right to decide on what the conditions the nurses could obtain a vote before the officials presented the facts for discussion to the A.M.S. Council? Granted, the council did not sit during the summer months, but maybe, just maybe, the executive members should have waited before proceeding with their decision. As one councillor succinctly put it, isn't the executive's proposal at this time a form of blackmail? But, this point is neither here nor there.

On the other hand, why shouldn't the nurses be granted voting privileges? Do they not attend the University

2 1/2 days per week, and participate in the social and athletic functions? The majority of councillors supported the stand that the nursing students should obtain more appropriate representation. In this respect, one must congratulate them.

The three nursing reps must decide among themselves who will retain the single vote. Councillors will deal further with the nursing question in due course. Nurses, rest assured, representation is on the way.

Where, oh where, is all the enthusiasm that councillors are supposed to show? None was represented during the October 17th meeting; that is enthusiasm for the shar-

ing of responsibilities. Is Mr. Tocheri expected to carry the whole workload on his shoulders? The students of this University place their trust in you, the councillors, by voting for those individuals whom they believe (notice the present case) are diligent, provident, and above all, responsible. Many of the councillors are novices, but when opportunity to perform presents itself, the basis for experience evolves. Each councillor must improve the quality and efficiency of the A.M.S. Lakehead University is young, and we as students are growing with it. A great future beckons.

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## The Hostage was A FAIRY GOOD PLAY

by Brian Springgay

'We're here because we're Queer, because we're QUEER.'

Brendan Behan, The Hostage.

This is only a sample of the comedy and wit which Behan has involved in the story of The Hostage. This, to the shock and amusement of the audience, was delivered by three obvious homosexuals. These men were only part of the residents of a contemporary whorehouse, which included a pimp, two prostitutes, a Russian sailor (client), a mad Colonel plus assorted displaced people. Behan uses circumstances to involve this seemingly weird assortment of characters into a tragic-comedy.

A young Irish Republican soldier has been sentenced to hang for the murder of a Northern Irish policeman. In reprisal the I.R.A. has abducted a young Cockney soldier from a dance as a hostage. This lad is taken to the only safe place in Dublin, the whorehouse. Hence, the name of the play

and the source of the action. Behan's purpose, however, was not to create a lengthy or complicated plot. It was simply to have a basis around which to develop the theme.

Behan exploits two major themes. The first is a condemnation of people, being so possessed with an ideal that, in pursuing this ideal, they become oblivious to basic humanity. The second is that people in their normal living are above any abstractions imposed upon them by ethnic, political, chauvinistic, religious or ethical conditions.

Along with all its complexities and humour this play was presented on October 13, 14, 15. In most aspects there were glimpses of real acting, making it difficult to see that it was performed by an amateur group.

Pat, the caretaker (?) of the house, portrayed by Dr. Tom Miller, was acted with gusto. It was evident that the role was studied somewhat, because Pat's part involved more than just an uncouth Irish drunk.

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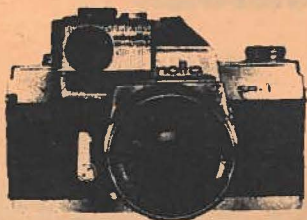
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## Hot Air is Highlight

## 'TRIVIA' TAKES TIME AT AMS MEETING

by Don Colborne

Adding machines and cash registers geared for action, the A.M.S. (Allotment of Money Service) second regular council meeting was called to order by Keeper of the Cash, Wayne Tocheri. From 8:00 p.m. Board Room time (7:42 Library; 12 noon Wing B; 8:12 Residence) until 11:20 Crest time various blather was belaboured ad nauseum.

Some highlights of the meeting include:

\* Gross discussion resulted in 'up to \$180' being pryed loose to send delegates from the Precambrian Club to a conference in Winnipeg.

\* An entirely pointless discussion was pursued pertaining to matters delegated (at length) to the residence and cafeteria food committees at a previous meeting.

\* The schools of nursing will likely be given three ex-officio voices on council with a combined vote of one. The uncharacteristic dispatch with which this item was carried can probably be explained by the unwritten 'nobody knocks nurses' hypothesis. Could the additional provision that each student nurse pay a \$10.00 A.M.S. fee have had anything to do with the speed of this decision? (Ho-hum, another \$1,200 in the surplus).

\* A report from the delegation to the China Teaching was postponed until the next meeting. Back to form, the council spent twenty minutes discussing the topic just postponed, particularly with regard to spending ALL

## THAT MONEY!

\* Council was informed that students at Lakehead University have the dubious distinction of being the only such group in Canada refused

the privilege of discounts at retail stores. Apparently all is not lost. The C.U.S. committee will keep trying.

\* Somehow it took fifteen minutes to get a volunteer

from council to join a joint committee planning the 'Open House' programme of October 27-29. Mr. Penner, President of Science, finally saved the day by offering his services.

\* The offer of inclusion of a Lakehead University team in a centennial debating tournament was cheerfully accepted when it was found that it would only cost the A.M.S. \$50.00

\* Rod (the 'kiwi') Phillip's appointment as associate justice was ratified unanimously, despite that Stalin moustache.

\* A great hash of uninformed comment regarding an unfortunate incident involving

President Tocheri and the newspaper was thrown around with no conclusions reached.

\* The business-like approach to the topic of admission charges to social functions was in refreshing contrast to the preceding blather. The society presidents had prepared a motion in writing which could be debated briefly and intelligently. The motion, as carried, granted power to set admission prices to the sponsoring organization in conjunction with the A.M.S. entertainment committee. In the event of dispute, the A.M.S. president will have the final decision.

## CUS BRIEFS

## BAHAMAS BECKONING

Travel to the Bahamas at Christmas on special student tour. Spend seven nights and eight days at the beautiful Freeport Inn on Grand Bahama Island. It is the ideal location to indulge in a wide variety of sports from golf and tennis to deep sea fishing or scuba diving. Total cost for air travel from Toronto and accommodation at the Inn is only \$207.00. Reserve your space now.

Or if you prefer skiing in the Swiss Alps, take advantage of CUS's special tour to Davos, Switzerland. Travel, lodging, and meals are included for the special rate of only \$424.00. Flight leaves Montreal on December 21 and returns January 1, 1967. Don't wait! See your CUS chairman now.

Do you have your Expo passport? Cheap rates now available. Save \$3.25 on a seven-day passport for adults. Take an active part in celebrating Canada's Centennial and go to Montreal for the greatest show on earth. Place your order for your passport (one day, seven day, season) with the CUS travel-to-Expo commi-

tee chairman, Gwen Szychter today.

Available at the CUS office are International Student Cards for those going to Europe or the U.S. With these cards, you can receive discounts up to 50% on various articles and opportunities abroad. We also have up to date lists of cheap travel rates, lodging, and the like. Take advantage of these opportunities that your local CUS Committee has ready for you.

We would like to apologize for our tardiness in distributing the information requested by people here at Lakehead. We are doing our best and shall have it out as soon as is humanly possible.

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