

## Students balk at Senate resolution



Councillor Owen Marks makes a point during heated discussion of Senate resolution.

The Senate of Lakehead University stands for "freedom of dissent" but "will not tolerate attempts to disrupt the activities of the university."

So says a resolution passed in the July 12 Senate meeting. The motion came under strong attack by faculty and students at the University Committee meeting September 9, and AMS council voted to "reject" the motion in a meeting September 11.

AMS Councillor Missi Powell criticized the interchange of the words "Senate" and "University" in the description of senate policy. Alan Alexander of the Political Science faculty agreed, and added, "This resolution is calculated to create the kind of situation it is trying to avert - students are on the defensive - a lousy way to start negotiations." Mr. Alexander emphasized that the Senate motion "should not have been issued without prior consultation with the students."

Mr. David Morgan (Director of Development) retaliated, "Up to now the Senate hasn't got the feeling that they were expected to be consulted before creating policy. There are lots of resolutions passed. Why should this particular one come under attack?"

Dr. Tamblyn tried to calm things down. "It's very easy to change the wording of a resolution," he said. But as discussion grew more heated, he added, "I have never seen the Senate of this university pass a resolution which could not be discussed at length."

A question was raised as to whether the discussion would have any effect on the resolution, but it was not answered. However, Dr. Tamblyn did say, "The problem is that students have no voice in the Senate."

## CUS supports Viet Cong

GUELPH (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students has voted 3 to 1 to support the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in its "struggle for national liberation".

In the resolution, CUS "condemned the imperialist and genocide war currently being waged against Viet Nam by the United States of America and its allies", and demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops.

Earlier Gerald Pout-Macdonald of Regina had moved the clause supporting the NLF

be deleted, but the amendment was resoundingly defeated.

In opposing the amendment, Martin Loney, president of Simon Fraser and president-elect of CUS, said the NLF represents the majority of the Vietnamese people.

Pout-Macdonald said he

**CUS wrap up  
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believed the congress should

not endorse any group which engaged in "terrorist activities which do not accomplish anything".

Another amendment which would have condemned all non-Vietnamese interests rather than the U.S. alone, was withdrawn when it became apparent it would have no support.

Other clauses in the resolution gave support to the International Week of Protest against the war and mandated CUS to invite a NLF student delegation to visit Canada.



-photo by Hoad

**The PIG - see page five**

## L.U. student on national council

A Lakehead University student has been elected to the newly-formed CUS National Council.

Missi Powell, an Arts III student, and member of the AMS Council of Lakehead, was elected as one of seventeen voting members of the CUS National Council. The elections took place at the annual CUS Congress this fall at the University of Guelph.

Miss Powell was one of ten students nominated for the five positions occupied by Ontario Students.

The creation of the National Council was a move to combat CUS's top heavy structure.

Miss Powell explained, "In the past, executive domination has caused CUS to mean nothing to 'Joe College'."

"The purpose of the Council," she added, "Will be to make interim policy decisions and to provide a liaison between the CUS secretariate and the student on campus."

The remaining twelve positions are occu-



-photo by Hoad

ried by the Maritimes with three, the Prairies with three, B.C. with three, the President the Vice-President, and the President-elect.

The Council is not designed to be regional in representation. However, Miss Powell stated there was a desire to have a representative from the North representing both Lakehead and Laurentian Universities.

Miss Powell was noted for her radical tendencies throughout the Congress. Her nomination therefore was seconded by the University of Toronto. She attended the 'Radical Student Caucus' at the University of Waterloo immediately following the Congress.

The first meeting of the CUS National Council has been set for October 25 in Toronto: the same time as the National Day of Protest against Vietnam.

# This week . . .

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968**

Films - University Centre - Room 1029 - all day:  
Neighbours; Ladies & Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen;  
Day After Day; University; Nobody Waved Goodbye.  
Senate Sub-Committee Meeting - Board Room - 12 noon.  
Business Administration Dinner - Board Room - 4 p.m.  
Arts Movie: Taming of the Shrew - Aud. - 7 p.m.  
Roller Skating (Science, U.Schools) - F.W. Gardens -  
8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968**

Films - University Centre - Room 1029 - all day:  
Dimensions; Clouded; Black and White in S. Africa;  
Angel; Summerhill; Knowing To Learn.  
Students for Democratic Society presentation - Aud. -  
7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968**

Senate Sub-Committee Meeting - Board Room - 10 a.m.  
Films - U. Theatre - Room 1029 - all day:  
Universe; Very Nice, Very Nice; No Reason to Stay;  
Of Time, Work and Leisure; Never A Backward Step;  
The Living Machine; Interview With Linus Pauling.  
Dance at Chippewa - Science buses leave 7:30 p.m.  
Arts Society evening at Mount McKay.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968**

Faculty scavenger hunt - 7:30 p.m.  
Wiener roast behind fieldhouse, dance - 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968**

ISO tour of Lakehead - 1:30 p.m.  
West Indian Assoc. social - Faculty Lounge - 7:30 p.m.  
Dance - Great Hall - 9:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1968**

Board of Governors Meeting - 12 noon.  
Biology-Geology student - faculty reception - Faculty  
Lounge - 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968**

Chemistry student-faculty reception - Faculty Lounge -  
8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968**

Chemistry Club film  
Physics student-faculty reception - Faculty Lounge -  
8 p.m.

# Token seats on board for Ryerson students

TORONTO (CUP) - Two Ryerson students and faculty members will sit on the Board of Governors of that school. W. M. Kelly, chairman of the Board announced the limited representation last Wednesday (Sept. 4) saying the board believes it had fallen short of student and faculty expectations last year because of a lack of representation from those groups.

"This is not a reaction to anything," said Keely. "It's not because we think the students are going to put bombs

under the president's chair. It fills a need in the board."

David Maxwell, president of the Students' Council, was not impressed with the Board's granting of two student seats: "It's a matter of adding two students to an elite board. They will be used by the board as mouthpieces - excuses. Whenever students make demands, they'll be told to take it to their representatives and will have no more power than we have now."

Claude Bissel, president of the University of Toronto,

expressed interest in the Ryerson decision. He added that the U of T was about to launch an examination of its own structures in the near future.

When the news of the Ryerson decision reached the CUS congress at Guelph that afternoon, it was met with cries of "Shame! Tokenism!"

# Students removed from parade

TORONTO (CUP)--Six representatives of the Ontario and Canadian Union of Students were expelled from the annual Labor Day Parade last week.

The six came to march with the Toronto and District Labor council, following up a telegram sent to the council the night before by the CUS secretariat expressing support for labor and student-worker solidarity.

Initially, parade marshal Ken Verrel refused the students permission to join the union ranks because they had not secured a march permit.

The Steelworkers International Union tried to help, giving the students hats and badges of the union so they might carry CUS and OUS banners in the Steelworkers bloc.

But six streets later, Verrel expelled them threatening to call the police.

In response, the CUS secretariat sent a second telegram protesting the "forcible expulsion of the joint CUS-OUS delegation," from the Toronto parade. The telegram said: "We hope that the persons responsible for this action will be severely reprimanded. It is our belief rank and file trade unionists were unaware of and would not have supported this arbitrary expulsion."

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# CUS congress attacks society

GUELPH (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students shrugged off a minor flurry of small campus withdrawals during its 1968 congress to mount an attack on society at large as it analyzed the problems of the modern university.

The congress opened Aug. 28 with 40 members. Before it wrapped things up with an 18-hour plenary session that dragged on until 7:45 a.m. Sept. 4, the roll call dropped to 27, climbed to 30, then hit 34 with hopes for more.

In between disavowals and commitments to the union, delegates worked out an anti-capitalist and anti-imperialist critique of society—although they balked at a four-square stand for socialism—labelled corporate capitalism as the cause of repressive instincts in Canadian universities, and demanded that student unions have control over “the learning process and university decision-making.”

They also came out 3 to 1 behind a statement condemning U.S. war efforts in Viet Nam and endorsing the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in its “struggle for national liberation.”

And they acclaimed as president-elect Martin Loney, key figure in Simon Fraser University's battle for democratization who called in his acceptance speech for a mass action-oriented movement for Canadian students.

The withdrawals came on the third day of the congress as the deadline for signing a 1968-69 commitment to CUS drew nearer.

The tension came as campuses calling for structural changes in CUS lost ground to policy-makers who ended up largely responsible for the major congress resolutions. British Columbia and Manitoba with 18,000 and 12,000 students respectively, also were

influenced by prospects of a \$1 per capita levy—up 25 cents a head.

UBC and Manitoba both refused to sign commitment forms before the deadline, but by congress end they were back in on the basis of special financial clauses which permit them to pay less than \$1 a student if necessary.

University of Victoria also pulled its 4,800 students out temporarily, opting for a wait-and-see attitude toward congress policy, but it was back before the final plenary Sept. 3.

Other withdrawals, mainly involving small campuses, stuck however, and the only bright light for incoming CUS president Peter Warrian lay in scattered promises of campus referendums among vanishing members.

Biggest blow that day was laid by the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus, which charged through president Eric Olson that CUS is riddled with “leftist dogma.”

Olson later promised to place the question of a referendum before his council, but his strongly-worded statement brought Warrian to offer his resignation if the congress wished it.

Half an hour later Warrian had secured a unanimous vote of confidence and drawn a standing ovation from the plenary.

Also applauded was an announcement by Memorial University of Newfoundland, yanked out of CUS two years ago in a dramatic policy squabble, that it plans a referendum on returning. Mount St. Vincent reported plans to return as well, ending a two-year boycott.

Congress policy had to await the outcome of the structures battles which occupied most of the first two days. The end result of that



Delegates to the 32nd Canadian Union of Students congress raise a picture of Ho Chi Minh to cover a portrait of Queen Elizabeth in the plenary hall. The congress took place at the University of Guelph from Aug. 28 - Sept. 4.

—CUP photo, Ontarian

was a resolution placing four regional field workers across the country and replacing the board of officers with a regionally composed national council in an attempt to meet demands for decentralization.

With that behind them, delegates divided into commissions on the Student in Society, Student Power and Education.

The anti-imperialist critique emerging from the student-in-society group spelled success for a University of Toronto position maintained for three days in the face of both right and left wing criticism.

The resolution charged “Canadian society is not self determined; our cultural, political and economic lives are dominated by giant American corporations.”

“Self-determination in education will be possible only in a society which is self-determined,” the resolution said as it found the roots of authoritarianism and repression in imperialist and capitalist economies.

Spearheading opposition were St. Mary's, with Simon Rosenbaum objecting to the statement that “capitalism is a fundamentally exploitative system,” and Windsor, which termed it irrelevant because its analysis was “national” and not directly applicable in “tactical decisions for action.”

The education commission underplayed a move for a stand on alliances with non-university groups—although it urged member unions to condemn

student scabbing and ensure employees at their universities are unionized -- and backed up the anti-capitalist stand with a lengthy series of resolutions blasting the Canadian university as an “imperialist institution.”

The education resolutions rejected military research in universities, demanded that campuses refuse money intended for military research and urged member unions to oppose financial gifts to their universities if these contradicted CUS policy.

The congress adopted other education resolutions redefining universal accessibility to open universities to non-students and calling for curriculum control by students and faculty concerned. Other sections demanded that professors become resource persons.

The student power group brought four position papers to plenary, including one by Queen's attacking student syndicalism as a tactic, and the resulting tangle sent the commission back into session four times before a synthesis was reached.

The controversial proposal in the final draft, worked out by Simon Fraser's John Cleveland, involved parallel decision-making structures

between students and faculty at departmental levels.

Cleveland, calling for confrontation and mass-movement outlined a structure in which both student and faculty committees would have veto power over each other's actions.

Alternative action -- the congress left the section open-ended -- would involve a reconstituted senate with an equal number of students and the board of governors would be abolished in either case.

The Vietnam resolution “condemned the imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Vietnam by the United States of America and its allies,” and demanded the withdrawal of all U.S. and allied troops fighting there.

Regina campus' Gerald Pout-Macdonald attempted to have the clause supporting the NLF deleted, but his amendment was overwhelmingly defeated. He said no group should be endorsed which engaged in “terrorist activities which do not accomplish anything.”

Throughout the congress there was a secondary focus on generally left-wing activity which some members cited in the third-day commitment clause.

## “Welcome back Niggers” - O.U.S.

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Union of Students went out Tuesday September 3rd to tell high school students here exactly what to expect at school this year.

Demonstrators from the OUS greeted fall returnees of three schools with placards saying “Welcome Back Niggers.”

The placard reference was to an article widely reprinted across Canada last year called “The Student as Nigger”. The article, written by Jerry Farber, an English lecturer in California parallels the repression of students and American blacks. The article was reprinted and handed out at the school doors.

Ken Stone, OUS vice-president, said the demonstrators were there to tell first-day students “what kind of education they are getting.”

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argus

## EDITORIAL PAGE

september 17, 1968

### Lakehead awakes

Lakehead University is waking up, but are both eyes open?

At the CUS Congress last week, Lakehead delegate Missi Powell won a seat on the CUS national council. Much of her support came from the bigger, more radical universities, who are recognizing Lakehead as a growing, aware university.

Is this recognition earned?

Lakehead only began to speak out in the later days of the Congress, when Simon Fraser's radical speeches and songs of "solidarity forever" sparked enthusiasm for CUS.

But when the enthusiasm died down Lakehead shuffled back into mediocrity. Mom, apple pie (Canadian style) and the flag won out as Lakehead voted two-thirds against a resolution supporting Quebec's right to self-determinism. Simon Fraser delegates groaned audibly.

With the Congress over, L.U. delegates are joining other students in the struggle for tuition money and grades. Let's hope they don't forget their enthusiasm for what CUS can do. Let's hope they bring their ideas back and use them to open Lakehead's eyes.

### Competition in education

Students have been cutting each other's throats since kindergarten.

Too soon they learn to compete for grades--to feed back what they are told, to keep their thoughts from their classmates, to cheat. Too soon they stop thinking.

Teachers follow rules. They give grades in a "normal" distribution. There are a few low ones and a lot of average ones. Somebody has to get a good mark, and has to defeat his classmates to get it.

Suppose the basis for competition was removed. Suppose there was no one to beat, no grades to compare, no tests to fail. What would happen?

First of all, students would lose their fear of each other and discover that professors aren't the only intelligent creatures in a classroom. Education would centre on learning rather than teaching. Students would study what interested them.

Secondly, professors would exist for students--not for administrations or governments. With no evaluations to make, professors would fit into student groups as friends and resource people. They would no longer be rulers obeyed out of fear.

Thirdly, administrative expenses and powers would be cut immensely. Administrations would be concerned with finding facilities for the students, rather than with degree requirements, registration's red tape, and grades.

The strongest proponent of competitive education is business and industry: tax-supported examinations and degrees help employers select job applicants. An end to competition would force companies to make their own evaluations of prospective employees. And students would learn for the sake of learning, instead of good marks, recognition, and good jobs.

# argus

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editor . . . . . ron baker  
news . . . . . owen marks  
features . . . . . simon hoad  
sports . . . . . larry hebert  
advertising . . . . . amie anzew  
circulation . . . . . gord fukushima  
artist . . . . . richard piechota

This week's staff includes: wendy wilson, bonnie satten, dennis wallace, bob leggett, don colborne, patrick o'neil.



### Letters to the editor

## Academic power

Dear Sir,

Following the recent Congress held at the University of Guelph, much publicity has been given to the concept of Student Power, and how it will cause untold disruptions on countless Canadian University campuses in the coming year. While the idea of universities controlled by students is not unpleasant, it nevertheless has many shortcomings which can to my thinking never be ironed out by the students themselves.

With this in mind, I would like to make an alternate suggestion concerning the reform and control of the university. For the sake of argument, let it be called Academic Power.

A university should be a community of scholars, not of scholars and their employers. The purpose of an administration, to my way of thinking, is to keep the records straight, to cut the grass wax the corridor floors, and to remain in a secondary position to the academics. As is now the case, "administration" seems to be synonymous with "university"--so that there is even a Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

In many instances, past experience has shown that academics as a general rule are either very much for the avant garde, or very much against it. Lakehead's academics are no different. In the past, and notably last fall, they were sharply divided over the registration difficulty while students were for most part united on the same question. Last year if stud-

ent body and faculty were to enter some contrived relationship, students most certainly would have been the ones to suffer.

But this is a new year. Already our faculty have indicated their intention to stand up for what they feel is their just due. On the relatively small issue of secretaries, they united, and stood firmly against the administration, subsequently causing the administration to retrack its steps. Granted, the issue seems small in relation to what needs to be done, but the indication is there.

This is not to say that the student body should become any more subservient to the faculty than they already are. As an example of what I espouse, look at Simon Fraser University. Their faculty and students met together and decided twice during a very short period that they did not like the two people who were, at their respective times, President of the university. Twice in the same very short period a President of Simon Fraser University resigned. Either body alone could not have achieved the same results, but together they were successful.

Look around. Is it not enough to be sparring with one faction within the bounds of the university, without facing two at once? Students have no reason to be at odds with the academics. They, like the students, are always looking for better methods, better ideas, and most of all, knowledge. After all, this is what being a student should

be all about, and both students and faculty together should be the components of the "student body".

The coming year will present many opportunities for action, radical and extreme. Lakehead University has the people to handle these situations well. But it will be necessary to solve the minor conflicts within the university first, and to do this there must be an alliance between students and faculty. Let us not follow the rest of the country, with Student Power martyrs strewing the lawn. Let us take one step beyond, and establish Academic Power.

Sincerely,  
Chuck Grieve

## simon says..

Happiness is returning to your garret and finding the walls are clean.

Happiness is grasping a sturgeon by its long black tail.

Happiness is seeing the sun, that strange spherical object that seems to be allergic to the Lakehead.

Happiness is cooking both sides of your pancake.

Happiness is your eyeballs with smoke from a rained on wood fire.

Happiness is having your camera try to learn how to swim and the first thing it does is the duck dive.

Happiness is not suffering pike bites on your fingers.

Happiness is looking for a pig in the Lakehead.

# Black Panthers and the PIG



from "Handwriting on the Wall"

On September 9, 1968, ARGUS editor, Ron Baker, and student council members, Dennis Wallace and Owen Marks, interviewed two members of the Great Society, Detroit Black Panther, Allan Bernard and David Kramer of People Against Racism. Both espouse a violent overthrow of the present American government, charging it to be antiquated and unrepresentative. The fact that these two men can only hope to change the system in which they exist by a violent disruption of their society is disturbing. Because the United States has proved incapable of accepting quiet revolutions typified by the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement of Eugene McCarthy, it is going to have to face the violent upheavals espoused by Allan Bernard and David Kramer.

QUESTION: What were you doing in Chicago?

KRAMER: We were attempting to address white racism. We had a centre two blocks from Lincoln Park. We operated out of that centre for five days, Sunday through Friday.

QUESTION: Why do you think the Black ghettos were quiet throughout the Convention when that Convention dealt primarily with Vietnam, and therefore indirectly with problems in the ghettos?

BERNARD: Well, the Black Man thought this was the White Man's thing. Another thing--although the Black Man was sympathetic with the Whites in this matter, you just don't know when the ghettos will explode.

QUESTION: What were the effects of this convention on the McCarthy kids?

KRAMER: Well, I think a number of them were radicalized by the experience in terms of what happened to McCarthy and what happened to them. One of the things we were concerned about before we went was whether the police would be able to distinguish between the McCarthy people and the others. They couldn't. They just freaked out over everybody, including the McCarthyites. It was just a new experience for them.

QUESTION: Did your group organize any demonstrations?

KRAMER: We organized a march in support of Black transit workers who were striking against their union. Three-quarters of the bus drivers are black, but the union is controlled by whites. We also did some demonstrating at two downtown banks that were hooked into the consortium which supports South Africa.

QUESTION: Did you run into any trouble with the police yourself?

KRAMER: Just when we were in large groups. The police were constantly pushing people into situations even when they didn't want to get into confrontations. They had no alternative, then, than to confront. For

instance, on Wednesday they had a rally in Grant Park and they had fifteen thousand people there. There were enough soldiers and police there to let those people march anywhere. They had a soldier every five feet with a gun and a bayonet to prevent trouble. Daley and the police were in this pride thing. They said NOBODY would march. Well the situation is you have fifteen thousand there in the park and they won't let any large groups out of the park. They wouldn't let more than five people out of the park at one time. Well, that way it would take a month and a half to get everyone out. So people tried to move out of the park and that's when the confrontation started...It was a tremendous example of Governmental stupidity. That's all I can classify it as because it certainly was in Daley's and the Democrat's best interests to prevent such confrontations. That whole scene in Chicago could have been carried off that week without any violence or brutality. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday nights, there was a great confrontation between cops and people because the people wanted to sleep in Lincoln Park and the cops wouldn't let them, mainly because there was an eleven o'clock curfew in Lincoln Park. Well most of the Movement in Chicago could have been nullified if the cops let them sleep in the park. Many people ended up fighting with the cops not over anything but the right to stay in the park. A lot would have been satisfied to spend the week in the park sitting around camp fires, eating hot-dogs, you know. But the cops kept egging them on. The cops were really nuts.

QUESTION: Well, perhaps we can digress for a moment. Allan, yesterday, Huey Newton was convicted in an Oakland court for "Voluntary Manslaughter" in the slaying of a police officer. Since Newton was one of the founders of the Black Panther movement, a great deal of controversy has formed around this trial. Do you actually know then, whether Newton is guilty as charged? Did Newton actually kill that cop?

BERNARD: I wasn't in Oakland at the time but it's like any other city in the states. The pigs (police) are constantly harrassing the people in the Black neighborhoods, constantly going into the Black neighborhoods, grabbing four or five kids, beating them, putting them in jail. The Panther's motto, if you know what a panther is -- a panther won't strike unless he's in a corner. Then he'll come out with all his fury. Undoubtedly, the pigs were harrassing Huey and they had him in a corner and he reacted violently. However, I cannot really tell you what happened. But you know, of course, that freeing Huey Newton is one of our priorities. Beyond a reason of a doubt, he will be freed.

KRAMER: Chicago really institutionalized the word "pig". Originally, it was used by the Black Panther movement to describe the police. Tuesday night sixteen hundred people marched up Clarke Street towards a bus terminal to demonstrate their support for the Black busdrivers. These sixteen hundred people marched up the street going "Oink, oink, clap, clap, oink, oink". The Chicago Sun-Times later editorialized that the cops had given pigs a bad name.

QUESTION: Did the SDS get involved in Chicago? Although their head-quarters are there we've heard rumours that they decided to cool it.

KRAMER: I guess the national office of SDS did not take an official position. But the rank and file of SDS were fairly prominent. They had a wall poster called "Handwriting on the Wall." You know Hayden and Davis and those guys were not formally SDS when supporting the Mobilization. But it's pretty difficult to tell. Their great fear was, and it will probably be born out, that what happened in Chicago will be blamed on them. I know this is true, that things are moving in a repressive way. I was in Detroit last Sunday night when a local draft board office was blown up. Monday and Tuesday the FBI was coming around interviewing people who had gone to Chicago.

QUESTION: Did you see any Yippies while you were in Chicago?

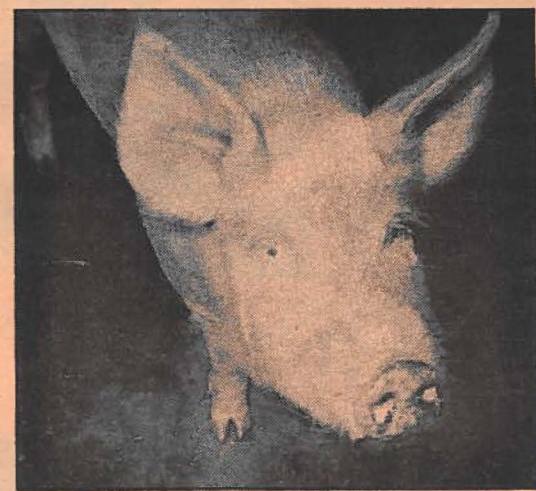
KRAMER: Yes, I saw evidence of the Yippies. It's hard to tell the difference between a Yippie and a non-Yippie actually. I guess people who have beads and have funny hats and wear rimless glasses, or something, are called Yippies. There were a lot of "flower people" there. They seemed to be apolitical, mainly because they wanted to do their own thing. The police wouldn't let them. They were in the thick of the confrontations because they weren't allowed to do their own thing.

QUESTION: Do you think Chicago was a success?

KRAMER: I don't know. One of the things I'm concerned about is these people being unrealistically euphoric--that is people think Chicago is a great political victory because public opinion supported them and was directed against the police. But I think that public opinion was based on the assumed innocence of the victims. If the "poor victims" do something which reveals their non-innocence, then public opinion won't be there. For instance, a lot of people were pushed around by the cops and were radicalized. And the next time they run into the cops they are going to be less willing to be pushed around, much less willing to respond to the traditional authority of the police. So if people get tough with the cops I don't know where public opinion is going to be. You see public support was based on images of Clean for Gene kids being pushed through windows. Now a lot of those people weren't Clean for Gene kids.

QUESTION: There have been some reports that some New York cops have seriously been thinking of establishing a New Right. Would either of you like to comment?

KRAMER: Well I know how important this really is. The Minutemen and other right-wing groups have been infiltrating police departments and National Guards for a long time. I think that rather than a New-Right being formed, it is just a front being established for already existing forces. The police are in a real jam. They're the tools



Cops give him bad name.

—photo by Hoad

of oppression you might say. They're attacked on the one side by the Fascists for not doing their job well enough, and on the other by the Leftists for being brutal. Both individually and institutionally they're racists. I mean they relate to coloured people in a racist way individually and their position in society is a structured one, to keep people in their place and to maintain order which is a racist-imperialistic order.

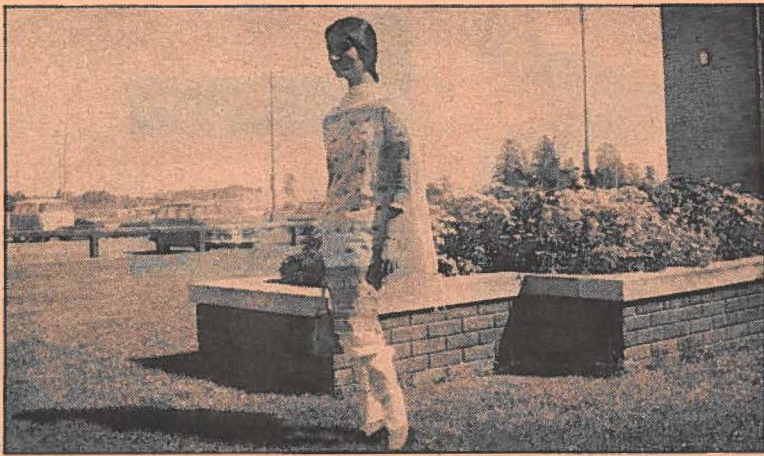
BERNARD: I don't know how true it was about those two hundred whites who attacked the Panthers in New York. If it is, you can keep your ear glued to the radio because the majority of Panthers are coming straight out of Harlem. They just don't take that shit.

con'd page 9

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**DIG IT**



## New faces



top left: Pushpa Dua, lecturer in mathematics.  
bottom left: Linda Owchar, 1st year nurse.  
centre: Margo Brooks, 1st year arts.  
right: the Man—Gordon Godry, security.



# SFU head elected CUS president - elect

GUELPH (CUP)—“Out of confrontation comes consciousness and out of consciousness comes action.” Speaking at the 32nd CUS Congress, Martin Loney, president-elect of the Canadian

Union of Students, told of his plans to build CUS into a mass movement for Canadian students - the only way, he says, that students can “effect real change in the university.”

“But the things that will

bring change will not be determined by our resolutions, but by what people do with these resolutions on their campuses.”

Loney, acclaimed amidst thunderous applause, urged delegates to go back to their campuses and “turn people on to social change—then begin working to improve. Only then will we be able to return to future congresses as true representatives of the Canadian Student Movement and be able to talk of student changes.”

“Student power is our constituency but, we can never forget our wider constituency is the world,” said Loney. “I’m talking about liberating the people of the world. We must liberate those in Asia starving physically as well as those suffering from mental starvation.”

“At the moment, North American education is irrelevant to world problems. We must make it relevant to the problems of all people—people who don’t have the

luxury of debating about student power. We must demand that our universities become relevant to the third world.”

Reflecting on the future of CUS, Loney spoke of increasing radicalism stemming from the congress.

“But, we are still not a mass movement. Our fieldworkers must educate student councils to evolve from clique-like organizations with elitist tendencies to leaders of trade-like student unions.”

## To freshmen

Many of you have come to the university with expectations generated by your experiences in high school. Some of you have no expectations at all. Both groups are in for an educational experience. This experience will, however, be beyond normal expectations.

All over Canada, university students are awakening to their responsibility for shaping world destiny. In France and Germany, and, of course, the United States, students have found it necessary to go to

the streets in order to express their growing resentment at the way the university is run and its relationship to the rest of society. Only you, the Canadian student, can determine what is necessary to alter Canadian society and its universities. But think you must. And, choose you must. The time for sitting on the fence is through.

Over the coming year many of us, both faculty and students, will be trying to expose you to the problems that we see as being vital to the university. In a free society each man has the right to free choice and we hope each of you will exercise that freedom.

In line with the seriousness of the problems confronting the university and society the traditional freshman hazing has been eliminated. Serious attempts will be made to present ideas about the university. It’s not that we don’t want to have fun. Some of your happiest experiences will be found on this campus. We are not going to degrade you. We hope that you will join us an equals in our attempts to stop the ride of the four horsemen.

Larry M. Anderson, Lecturer  
Department of Psychology



Brother Anderson

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## Church democracy

KINGSTON (CUP)—The United Church of Canada, operator of some 17 educational institutions, may be the next to join the university democratization drive.

The General Council of the church recommended last week that students be represented on the governing boards of its colleges and theological schools.

Among the institutions involved in the move to student representation are the University of Winnipeg and Mount Allison University.

The president of the University of Winnipeg Students’ Union, Allan Dudeck, would

not guarantee student acceptance of the Church recommendations.

“Their statement does not necessarily lead in the direction of democratization of the university,” he said, “We would oppose anything that looked like tokenism.”

## Apology

The ARGUS apologizes to Khalid Ali for treatment of his article, “The Gradual Change”, which appeared in the July 19 issue. Our summer publishers mixed up the paragraphs.

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# Panthers cont'd

QUESTION: I would like to address my next question to Mr. Bernard. Do the Black Panthers of Detroit have anything "planned" for next year?

BERNARD: Ah, no. We don't just sit down and plan to kill a few pigs. We have to be pushed into a corner first. But I'm pretty sure something is going to happen pretty soon. In New York some pigs attacked some Panthers. You just don't do that.

QUESTION: You have a name tag on your bush jacket there. Did you serve in Vietnam?

BERNARD: Yes, and quite a few of the Panthers have been in Korea as well.

QUESTION: What did you think of Vietnam anyway? I know you're going to have the stock reply that it was a bag of shit. But what I mean is what really turned you off about it.

BERNARD: What turned me off about it? When they told me I had to go. It really stinks, man. Why would I want to go over there and kill someone who has never hurt me? The Viet Cong isn't my enemy. Whitey is.

QUESTION: Can the Detroit Panthers fight a good battle with the Detroit cops who by now have a sophisticated and impressive arsenal of weapons?

BERNARD: You must remember the majority of the Panthers are well trained. The best weapons in the world are useless once you've eliminated the man behind it. Man, we're not going to use Molotov cocktails against tanks either. A tank can be destroyed very easily if you use your head. The first thing they teach you in Vietnam is that war is won by using your mind and not necessarily your brawn.

QUESTION: Any other opinions about conditions in the States?

KRAMER: Yes, this stuff about law and order is interesting. It reminds me of something an old black man once told me. He said that the constitution of the States is like a reverse umbrella. When it's sunny outside it's open covering everyone. When it starts to rain, it closes quickly. A lot of people get drenched. I don't think it's too sunny right now.



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## An enlightened senate

by Dennis Wallace

On July 19, 1968, the Senate of Lakehead University, in a state of "enlightenment", passed a motion to cope with faculty or student unrest.

The motion reads: "It was moved by Dr. Merrill, seconded by Professor Lindsay, that the Senate of Lakehead University reaffirms confidence in the administrative officers of the University, and directs them to take prompt and effective action in case of any attempt to engage in tactics which disrupt the orderly conduct of the University. To this end the Senate formally adopts the following statement as the policy of the University.

"The Senate of Lakehead University stands for freedom of speech, freedom of inquiry, freedom of dissent and freedom to demonstrate in peaceful fashion. The University recognizes that freedom requires order, discipline, and responsibility, and stands for the right of all faculty and students to pursue their legitimate goals without interference. This University, therefore, will not tolerate any attempt by any individual, group or or-

ganization to disrupt the activities of the University."

It is a pity the Senate has become so reactionary that they feel it necessary to institute edicts to stifle all but the most meek forms of dissent.

Goals must be "legitimate", but in whose terms?

The greatest mistake the Senate made was to call themselves "the University" and state they would not "tolerate" disruption of university activities by any "individual, group or organization".

This could be used against students in the case of a strike. If the majority of students walked out and prevented the rest from crossing their picket lines, the action would not be tolerated.

Whatever happened to the community of scholars all working on an equal basis towards the betterment of

society? It would seem one can survive in university only through conformity, as innovation amounts to insurrection. Use of this motion could easily rid the university of any students or faculty who wish to reform the system.

"The phrase, "Tactic which disrupt the orderly conduct of the university" shows the Senate's fear of violence. However, in attempting to maintain order the Senate quashes creative dissent because students and faculty fear retribution.

Unless the Senate rescinds this motion, the myth that a university is a community of scholars which is free of governmental or administrative controls will be blatantly exposed. Simon Fraser blew up. Lakehead will too if this motion indicates the Senate's attitude towards reform.

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## Bookstore Blues

# It's cash on the line

Got a hundred in ones, sonny? Every year during registration the bookstore begins to look like Christmas Eve in New York City. The only difference is that everyone can shop at once in New York, but only one group can receive their books at a time in the Lakehead Campus Bookstore.

There are no worries about a lack of browsing time. It isn't needed as the major bulk of reading material remains behind the counter. The

books appear miraculously and one can only hope the books fit the courses and vice versa.

Day Laban, head of the bookstore, has ordered that no personal cheques will be accepted during registration week. Consequently, hundreds of students are easy targets for Pritchard Pickpocket (address unknown).

It's cash on the line and if you are a day off the purchasing schedule . . . . . you may never get your books !!!

## Congress asserts right for Quebec sovereignty

GUELPH (CUP)--Recognizing that Quebec is a "sovereign nation", CUS last week asserted its people's right to self-determination.

A motion at last week's congress attacking English Canada's exploitation of the French national community passed by a vote of 51 to 35. The motion calls on the citizens of Quebec to decide whether or not to establish a "bi-national" government with English Canada.

Proposing the resolution, the University of Western Ontario delegation explained "The paper is about Canadian imperialism. To reject it is to advocate the assimilation of the French-Canadians by the English-speaking Canadians."

Speaking against the reso-

lution, a delegate from Queen's University said French Canadians should be allowed self-determination, but CUS should not encourage separatism. Dalhousie delegate, Bruce Gillis, agreed with this, and added that the several separatist parties in Quebec can't get together. Gillis has lived in Quebec and emphasized he was speaking for himself and not his delegation. Dalhousie felt the vast majority of French-Canadians are not separatists.

A King's University delegate compared the situation to that of Northern Ireland, which has been separated from Ireland since 1922 when England granted six northern countries sovereignty. The King's delegate concluded

that "separatists will be in power for a long time in Quebec, running on national issues with bias against English-speaking people in Quebec," if it receives sovereignty.

One aspect of the policy statement which caused less heated debate was the proposed end to "the fragmentation of English Canada into nine separate provinces". The resolution states "We need a strong national government for English Canada. We recognize the existence within English Canada of a French minority which has fought for several generations to preserve itself. English Canada has a profound responsibility to assist this minority in maintaining its cultural heritage."

## Intramural sports

Entry forms for teams are available in the Student Athletic Society offices. For further information check the S.A.S. board in the tunnel.

| ACTIVITY      | ENTRY DEADLINE | SCHEDULE COMMENCES |
|---------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Curling       | Sept. 27       | TBA                |
| Flag Football | Sept. 27       | Oct. 1             |
| Golf          | Sept. 27       | Sept. 28           |
| Tennis        | Sept. 27       | Oct. 1             |
| Volleyball    | Sept. 27       | Sept. 30           |
| Cross Country | Oct. 4         | Oct. 8             |
| Basketball    | Nov. 1         | Nov. 7             |
| Hockey        | Jan. 3         | Jan. 7             |
| Broomball     | Jan. 3         | Jan. 7             |
| Fencing       | Jan. 24        | Jan. 29            |
| Table Tennis  | Jan. 31        | Feb. 4             |
| Badminton     | Feb. 7         | Feb. 11            |
| Squash        | Feb. 7         | Feb. 11            |
| Handball      | Feb. 14        | Feb. 18            |

## Very interesting

An interesting thing happened at L.U. the other week. An AMS council meeting was held.

Although backchatting, procedural ball-ups and personality conflicts appeared to dominate the scene some important work was accomplished. In fact, seasoned observers from past councils were overheard to comment that this year's council was the best ever.

Council passed a motion to the effect that Senate resolutions should be considered proposals (rather than regulations), and that the words "Senate" and "University" are not interchangeable.

The council also decided to attempt to get observers on the Senate. Voting privileges are not wanted because the Senate meetings are closed, and the AMS follows CUS policy prohibiting student membership on closed assemblies. It was felt that student

votes on Senate sub-committees would be more effective.

Another motion said that the AMS would not pay rent for the use of the C.J. Saunders building, but would pay extra maintenance costs caused by AMS activities. Administrative personnel will have to deal directly with the student council in discussion of these costs.

Numerous other issues dragged on till 12:47 A.M. Interested students may get the minutes at the AMS office.

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## CUS rejects authoritarianism

GUELPH (CUP)--CUS has rejected the "authoritarianism and repression" of Canadian society and begun a fight for a "democratic, non-exploitive" alternative.

The policy statement, arising from a commission discussing "The Student in Society" was approved 20-4 with 5 abstentions by full plenary.

The statement scored American corporations, charging: "Canadian society is not self-determined; our cultural, political and economic lives are dominated by giant American corporations". This question is fundamental because "self-determination in education will be possible only in a society which is self-determined."

Realizing "American imperialism is not the sole obstacle to Canadian self-determination", CUS pledged itself to "struggle not only against imperialism but also against the capitalist, corporate organization of society." And since "repression and authoritarianism are not limited

to capitalism", the student union will fight "all forms of authoritarianism and repression in any system."

The policy statement ended in a call for a "democratic, non-exploitive" society, a line causing the bitterest argument of the session.

A large group failed in an attempt to "put our cards on the table" by substituting "socialist" for "non-exploitive".

There was some dissension, Simon Rosenbaum of St. Mary's University in Halifax objected to the statement that "capitalism is a fundamentally exploitive system"--claiming "evils in the system are not inherent."

Windsor delegates said the document was "irrelevant" to students on campus, because the analysis was "national", not directly applicable in "tactical decisions for action."

Most of the delegates felt the policy statement was a necessity for a real basis of action, and passed it handily.

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# Lakehead Mustangs open with loss

The St. Vital Bulldogs took an early lead in the Intermediate Football League with a shutout victory over the Lakehead Mustangs. The Bulldogs led 7-0 at the half, 28-0 after three quarters, and 35-0 at the finish.

Mustang coach Bill Shannon was still optimistic. He said his rookie-laden club was in high spirits despite the loss. Shannon attributed the loss to the team's inexperience which led to a weak defence.

Of the opposition's defence, Shannon said, "The only way I can describe them is big -- better still, huge." Their front wall has a 6'7" and 6'5" end. The tackles are ex-Winnipeg Blue Bombers and middle guard Dawson is probably one of the best in Canada.

Against this Rick Heady

shone at times for the Lakehead offence but failed to produce a score. Meanwhile

the Bulldogs' Schoenfield wreaked havoc with the Mus-

tang defence.

Despite the score, the Mustang defence played a strong

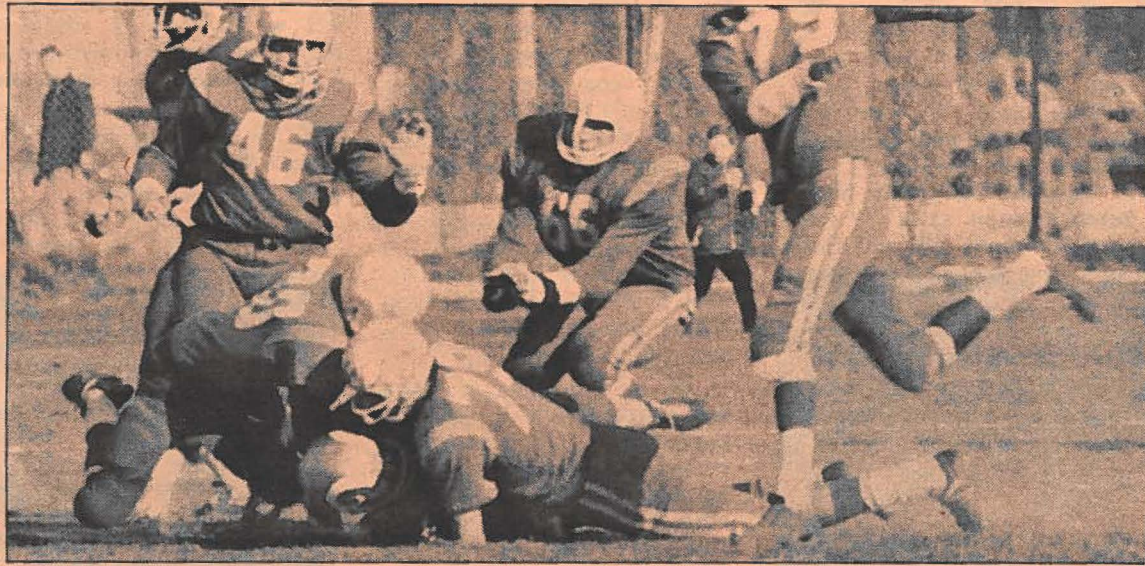
game, holding the Bulldogs to 138 yards gained.

## L.U. players

Lakehead University is well represented on the Mustangs. Pete Andras at safety is perhaps the best in the league. Jack MacMillan, Joe Berlibe and Ray Hunt play in the line and Tom Fry is seeking a backfield position. Bob Young (Arts 111), Larry Perepluk, Brian Heggi (geography department) and Jerry Lundburg round out the LU contingent.

In addition, Shannon expects John McLeod and Dave Montgomery to be ready for the second or third game of the schedule.

With experience, the Mustangs could make it tough for both the Bulldogs and the St. James Rams.



## COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Hi, sportsfans! Hope you all had a good summer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a rundown of the sports facilities available to Lakehead University students.

The C. J. Saunders Athletic Building is a short walk across the river. The tennis courts are outside residence and the squash and handball courts are in the main building.

Cheerleading tryouts will begin shortly.

\*\*\*\*\*

The university carries on an extensive intercollegiate program. You can try out for teams in sports such as golfing, hockey, basketball, and squash. If you aren't quite good enough, take part in the interfaculty program and be a good fan at Nor'wester home games. If you want to write sports, come over to the Argus office behind the lower cafeteria.

\*\*\*\*\*

Within a few days the proposed interfaculty athletic program will be released. Its success can only be assured by full student participation. Last year the faculty team of Arts 11, 111 and IV won the trophy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations to Bill Daniels who graduated from Lakehead last year. Bill got a hole-in-one golfing at Municipal two weeks ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

Congratulations also to Ted Murphy who after a long and successful career coaching at F.W.C.I. has become Northwestern Ontario Physical Education head. He will probably work closely with the L.U. athletic department in some areas.

\*\*\*\*\*

Over the summer L.U. athletics have distinguished themselves in several sports.

Perhaps Lakehead's most gifted athlete and definitely the best known is Don Domansky, an employee in the computer centre. Don is one of the top trackmen in the world in his events and will undoubtedly do well at the Olympics this fall in Mexico City.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some former Argus members and athletes bit the dust this summer. Congratulations to Peter Young and Dick Battiston who who were both married August 24 but not to each other. Pete, well-known CKPR sports broadcaster, was married locally while Dick took the big step in Leamington, Ontario.



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Pony bench awaits kickoff

## Mustangs Lose Again

The mustangs lost their second game to the St. James Rams 23-1, but Pony Coach Bill Shannon said, "I think St. James has seen their last win for the year."

His optimism was based on solid statistics. The Ponies gained more first downs, more yards rushing and more yards passing than the Rams. But their timing was off due to lack of experience.

Robinson of the Rams led

the team to victory, scoring all 23 points. Unfortunately there was no Lakehead counterpart, but Shannon feels the

Mustang defence will be aided by two new defensive halfbacks, Ron Giardetti and Bill Shields.

## Welcome Students

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# Registration: course conflicts

A miscalculation in course scheduling is making this year's registration the most chaotic ever.

Although registration appears to be well organized, many students find that they have two or more courses at the same time.

One student said "All of my Library Technology courses are at the same time

as the other courses I want to take."

At present, students registering in Arts II and III seem to be in the worst position. One 2nd year Arts student said "I want both Sociology 2f6 and Geography 2c6 but they conflict."

Another 2nd year Social Science major said, "I can't take sociology 2f6 and Child

Psychology, as they conflict."

One student summed up his displeasure rather vehemently, "I spent all of my 1st year qualifying for my subjects and today I find out that I can't take half of them. Due to the process of registration, the registrar couldn't be seen."

The Argus also found Mr. Ayre "extremely busy" but did manage to get some details from Mr. Bohm who described himself as an "overseer of registration."

He said that the situation was partly due to insufficient counselling. "We attempted to get people here at a time when a counsellor was available." But all the counselling was done in the last week. Mr. Bohm said "If we had held the counselling in the summer, a much more acceptable timetable could have been created."

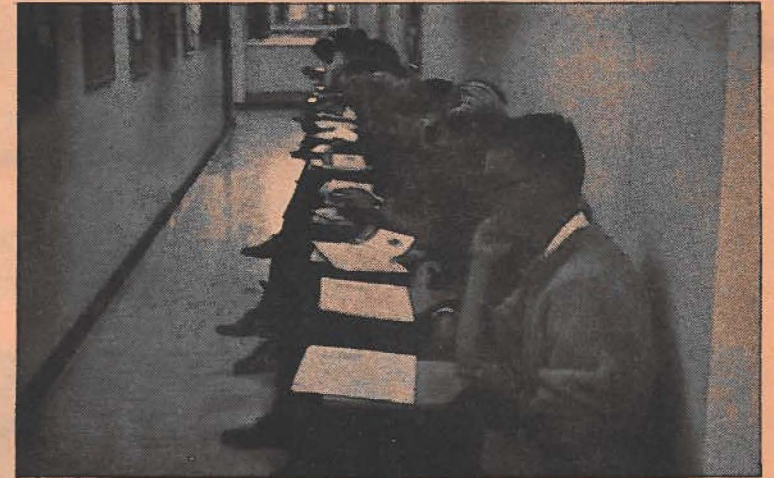
When asked about rectifying the problems Mr. Bohm

said "Things may shift around when we find out how many people have conflicts. All we can do is minimize the conflicts." He added "By the end of the week the situation will be normal for 75% of the students. The other 25% will be looked after by next week."

A lack of space and shortage of faculty is primarily

responsible for the conflicts. As a measure of consolation Mr. Bohm said "this university offers a flexibility when one takes a course."

Registration mix-ups are not new at Lakehead. Last year a problem arose in September. Due to changes in the calendar, many students were forced to drop or change courses.



## The Indians - in and out of hiding

GUELPH -- Forty, forty, forty little Indians, then 27, then 30, then 34 little Indians.

CUS membership fluctuated wildly throughout this summer's congress at Guelph as school after school pulled out, reconsidered, stayed out, came back in. Two schools joined after being away for a couple of years. A third came to observe and joined.

Bathurst and Moncton

universities left CUS because they felt it hard to be French-speaking schools in an English-Canadian union.

New Brunswick wanted to experiment with voluntary student union membership--or at least some of its delegation did. It felt a referendum would be necessary to clear up the situation on campus.

Notre Dame wasn't author-

ized to spend the amount of money required and thought it should check with its campus in any case. So did Mount Allison and St. Patrick's.

Quite a few withdrew simply because they didn't like the "rancor" at the congress, the direction (in some cases) or lack of direction (in others), and "leftist dogma".

Ottawa University thought

the money invested in CUS fees could be put to better use at home.

Saskatoon, through president Eric Olson, charged CUS with dishonesty, accused the executive of heavy handedness and complained of "leftist dogma."

Southern Alberta Institute of Technology described CUS as "completely misdirected and accused "certain leftist

factions" of contributing to "mass confusion".

Waterloo University College wanted to wait and see what CUS would become before they would commit themselves.

Also, the UBC delegation was waiting to see the direction of CUS policy.

The University of Manitoba pleaded financial reasons as well, though Horace Patterson, Manitoba president, complained of "railroading and intimidation" on the congress floor. Manitoba did not commit and withdrew.

Victoria did not commit itself--it too adopted a "wait and see" attitude. By deadline time, Victoria was out.

By the end of the second night CUS was out some 13 schools with a combined student enrollment of some 59,000.

And then things started to look up.

UBC, Victoria, and Manitoba came back--UBC and Manitoba with a special financial clause which would entitle them to pay less than normal levy if necessary.

The count had gone in the period of a week from 40 members to 27, to 30 to 34.

Of the eight still out, some indicated that they hoped a referendum on campus would put them back.

By the end of the week, it looked as if CUS, rather than weakened by withdrawals and factionalism, was beginning to pull together much more strongly than ever before.

Notre Dame University told plenary of a referendum to be held on campus in September to work to bring Notre Dame back in early October.

Memorial University in Newfoundland, out of the union for two years, announced it was impressed by the way CUS was proceeding and believed in a strong national union.

Mount St. Vincent University, Nova Scotia, said they wanted to try again as well.

After midnight, at final plenary, Lethbridge University announced its intention to join CUS after a campus referendum next month.

## CUS sets student power demands

GUELPH (CUP) Student power fervor swept the CUS congress last week and was turned toward direct action by a chronicle of demands and set of realistic tactics.

In a resolution, the result of three days of study, revision, argument and commission

wrangling, CUS called for control by students' unions "over the learning process and university decision-making processes of all levels."

The final resolution arose from a tangle of four position papers presented to the congress. It was hammered out by

a special drafting committee appointed after Congress failed to deal successfully with the initial papers.

"The operating principles of our approach to bargaining must be those of parity, mass participation (instead of representative models of democratization) in open structures and parallel decision-making with a veto vested in autonomous student unions," said the student.

"These are wishy-washy resolutions. It means confrontation and hard work in building up mass support on every level," warned Simon Fraser delegate, John Cleveland.

On the departmental and classroom level, a resolution demanded the establishment of student departmental union locals with veto power and of student committees parallel to all departmental faculty committees.

CUS recommends the abolition of Boards of Governors as presently constituted, with two alternatives suggested:

\* a reconstituted senate with an equal number of students and faculty, student

senators directly responsible to the student union.

\*parallel student-faculty decision-making bodies which would meet separately, both bodies ratifying legislation.

A resolution recommending a "buffer" body with a majority of members from the working class, between the State and Corporations and the University was tabled and referred to the CUS National Council.

Automatic due process in hiring and firing faculty with regular review of contract by parallel student and faculty committees was advocated. The resolution specifically condemned CAUT policy of tenure as a "guild professionalist concept of status and power which subordinates teaching to research and intellectual exchange to competition between professors and students in the classroom and departmental politics." The report recommended alignment with lower faculty and poor-paid teaching assistants.

As well, the union condemned exams and grades and recommended as an interim step to their abolition greater emphasis on term work evaluations by fellow students and negotiation between the individual student and the teacher.

The need for organization to implement these reforms was reflected in a resolution recommending exam boycotts, student run tutorials and seminars challenging the basis of course outlines and the context of lectures as a partial set of tactics.

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