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Artist's impression of Lakehead's proposed 12-building Residence complex. See page 2 for more details.

# Amalgamation threatened

**by Owen Marks**

The proposed amalgamation of Lakehead Teachers College and Lakehead University is off for the present.

When contacted on Wednesday, January 10, Dr. John Whitfield, president of this year's faculty association at LU stated that he couldn't foresee amalgamation here at the Lakehead this year. Proposed date for union was to be July 1, 1968.

## Pilot project in Ontario

Primarily, partnership between the two institutions was to be one of the first such types attempted in Ontario. It was hoped that in so doing the educational standard of the participating students at Teachers College could be raised.

But if such an affiliation were to take place, there would have been an apparent wage discrepancy between instructors, of supposed equal credentials, in the two institutions. In fact this difference in salary could be as great as 20%, in some cases, on a basic minimum salary.

Minimum salaries at the University for a full professor are $15,300, while Associate, Assistant, and the rank immediately below Assistant are $11,800, $9,300, and $7,700 respectively. At the Teachers' College, all the Masters are hired on an equal salary basis. Their minimum wage is $12,000, and their maximum is $14,500.

Dr. Whitfield went on to say he supposed that union could not take place until amalgamation was accomplished on a province-wide scale. The problems of wage parity, ranking, and the definition of the amalgamation could not allow it until that time.

## President still optimistic

The president of Lakehead University, William Tamblyn, was a little more optimistic. He thought that although negotiations at present were being conducted on tender ground, he could still see amalgamation by the end of September 1968 at least.

Tamblyn admitted that university salaries were discouragingly low for such an amalgamation, but added that the university had asked for substantial wage increases for the next year.

Principal William West of Lakehead Teachers College declined to comment stating that negotiations between the Department of Education and the University were still under way.

William Davis, Minister of Education, was not available for comment.

# Lance editors resign over reprint

By D. John Lynn,
Canadian University Press

WINDSOR (CUP) -- The co-editors of the University of Windsor Lance resigned Tuesday after the university president and the senate discipline committee threatened to expel them if they remained in office. University President J. F. Leddy called a meeting of the senate committee on Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline (SCAD) last Dec. 4, to consider what he termed the Lance's "morbid obsession with squalid vulgarity." SCAD at that time asked for student council support in cleaning up the Lance, but council refused, reiterating the right of the paper to operate freely.

Co-editor John Lalor told Canadian University Press Tuesday (Jan. 9) the president and SCAD objected to several articles printed over the first term, particularly an article entitled The Student as Nigger, an analysis of university eduation in western society. The article, which uses four-letter words liberally, has appeared in the georgian, the Ubyssey, the Argus and several other campus papers with little reaction. The controversy died down during the holiday break, but Lalor said it became clear Monday (Jan 9) SCAD would move to expel co-editor Marian Johnstone and himself at a Tuesday meeting if they did not resign beforehand.

In his statement of resignation, Lalor said: "I gather from threats made by Dr. Leddy at the meeting Monday and from the tenor of the meeting in general that the committee is hell-bent on a course that cannot be altered, and if carried to its logical extremes, could result in the expulsion of Miss Johnstone and myself." In his letter of resignation, accepted with no comment by SCAD Tuesday, Lalor said he was not prepared to let any "arbitrary committee" play with his life.

The Windsor student council termed SCAD's role in the case "unnecessary interference" which undermined the student body. "It is further the belief of this council that the university community as a whole has suffered irreparably from high-handed interference of certain members of the community at large who have, without regard to the rights and perogatives of a student government to publish in the sole interest of its students, shackled the privileges of freedom of the press."

Lalor told CUP the Windsor community had also reacted to the Lance, and said the SCAD was under considerable pressure from inside the university and outside to take strong action. He said Dean G. A. McMahon, dean of students and chairman of the committee, along with Prof. Ron Wagenburg attempted to mediate the situation by suggesting Lalor and Johnstone accept "disciplinary probation." This meant, said Lalor, they would have to promise not to use any more bad words.

# L.U. downs Brandon U.

The Nor'Westers Basketball team completed their weekend with two convincing wins over the Brandon Caps. Saturday they won 65 - 47, and Sunday saw them on the winning end of a 53 - 39 score.

This brings their season record to 8 and 8.

Don Holmstrom led the way Saturday with 25 points, while Roy Holman netted 12. L.U. led 27 - 26 at the half but pulled away in the second half as a result of the great rebounding of Holmstrom and Jim Johnston.

In Sunday's game, Holmstrom, Lakehead's consistent scoring leader, topped the blue and white team with 17, while Rob Cameron had 12 and Big Lou Pero had 9. They were led by the aggressive defense and good outside shooting of guard Rob Cameron, while Lou Pero came through with some clutch baskets.

One happy note was the play of Birger's second string as they outscored Brandon 7 - 0 during the short time they were on the floor.

# *Nor'Westers split with Caps*

The Nor'Westers split a pair of games with Brandon University Caps last weekend. Saturday they lost 9 - 7, but they bounced back for an 8 - 6 victory Sunday.

Saturday, Nuttall and Gellert each picked up two goals while singles went to Tapak, Fallis, and Al Holt. Bud Crocker played a hard-hitting game on defense and carried the puck well for LU.

In Sunday's game, "Rocket" Tapak pumped home five goals while Siciliano, Nuttal, and Jim Gellert each picked up a single. Randy Wilkie, the latest Lakehead goalie, played well on the weekend, despite letting in 15 goals.

The big surprise for L.U. coach Akervall was the performance of some of his rookies from the commercial league. At least six Varsity regulars did not make the trip. Jim Gellert, Al Holt, and Don Ostaff showed good form in both games. Gellert was especially outstanding, picking up three goals and five assists in the two games.

# This Week....

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th**

**Spanish Dancing**
Spanish Dancing Class will be held in GO36 at 12:15 p.m.

**Language Dept.**
French films will be shown in r.1029 from 12:15 p.m.-2 p.m.

**Rhythmic Gym**
Regular Rythmic Gym will be held in the Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday Discussion Group**
Everyone is welcome at the meeting at 12:30 p.m. in r.1100.

**Faculty of Arts**
There will be a meeting of the Faculty of Arts in 1004 at 12:30 p.m.

**L.U. Special Events**
Dr. Arthur will speak on "The Landing and the Plot."
Progressive Conservatives Rm. 1025 12:15 — election of officers.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 —**

**Opening Day of Winter Carnival**

**Kangaroo Court**
The auditorium at 6 p.m. will be the setting of Kangaroo Court.

**Forester's Dance**
At the Forester's dance, being held at the Coliseum at 9 p.m., King Carnival will be crowned.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st**

**Nemissa Dinner**
The Nemissa will sponsor a dinner in the GH at 4:30 p.m.

**Guided Tours**
Guilded Tours of the campus will be available all day.

**Rhythmic Gym**
Rhythmic Gym will be held in the auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

**SAS MEETING**
A meeting of the SAS will be held at 7 p.m. in the B.R.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd**

**Spanish Dancing**
There will be a Spanish Dancing session in GO36 at 12:15 p.m.

**Rythmic Gym**
Regular Rythmic gym in the auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

**Language Dept.**
French Films will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in r.1029.

**SAS Meeting**
The SAS will meet in the B.R. at 7 p.m.

**Vietnam Action Committee Film**
The film "Sons and Daughters" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th**

**Fencing**
Fencing will take place from 8-10 p.m.

## Psychology Club

Last Thursday the Psychology Club opened up its second term of existence. Despite our unfortunate lack of publicity, the turn-out was excellent and the attending intellectuals settled back in their chairs to enjoy the academy award winning movie, "Profile of a Problem Drinker".

The movie failed in its attempt to be graphically factual, but did, however, succeed in massaging the viewers' funny bone at various and numerous places. It presented a "year in the life" of a "typical" alcoholic and, without a doubt, could serve as an exciting episode in "As the World Turns".

Despite its minor drawbacks, it was, nevertheless, (in view of the approaching Winter Carnival) truly in the "spirit" of things and I wish more (rather, some) Foresters had attended.

As you read this, I hope you are planning to attend tonight's meeting at 7:00 p. m. in Rm. 1029. As I write this I hope Dr. Chou, a well-known local psychiatrist will be guest speaker. Watch the posters.

## Conservatives active on campus

Progressive Conservatives stodgy? Ask Gerda.

The core of L.U.'s newly organized Young Progressive Conservative Club has now been completed. The campus club has had its constitution passed by the A.M.S.; and the club's nucleus is formed.

The campus party is now prepared to take in new members who would be interested in associating themselves with the PC.'s on campus.

In early February Duff "Muffed" Roblin (who was unable to arrive in December) will be visiting the university — for **sure** this time.

A number of other leading Conservative figures have expressed an interest in visiting the university. In the fall of this year the club will be expecting Tory leader Robert Stanfield on campus.

You are welcome to attend the P.C. general meeting and join up. Don't fear getting stuck with a lot of work. If you are busy — OK. But please come and give us your moral support and pick up a membership.

## Harding to return as guest of Arts Society

Jim Harding, last year's Guru to the progressive elements at Lakehead U., returns in early February from his Hegira on the west coast. He will be a guest of the Arts Society and the AMS as a resource person at the university government symposium scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9.

Mr. Harding, a lecturer in psychology before being clumsily dismissed, breathed a lot of twentieth century thought into Lakehead University and set off much of the critical dialogue concerning universities which has been heard both here and across Canada over the last year. He is the former National Chairman of SUPA (Student Union for Peace Action), has been involved in several experimental educational projects, and is well known across the country. He is presently a PhD. candidate at Simon Fraser University.

## New Residence facilities

A $2,500,000.00 contract for new Lakehead University residence facilities has been approved and awarded to the Toronto firm of Catkey Construction Limited in conjunction with The Ontario Student Housing Corporation.

Additional landscaping and furnishing costs are expected to put the total cost of the twelve building complex at $2,750,000.00, with construction beginning immediately. The project will be financed through the Ontario Student Housing and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, on a 50 year mortgage.

The project calls for a 480 bed complex, to be built in a park-like setting on the banks of the man-made lake. The site will be directly across the lake from the present University Centre. There will be ten three-storey residence buildings, with each floor having facilities to accommodate 16 students with a sitting room with T. V. and a kitchen also included. The other two buildings include a recreation centre and a house for the master don. When the project received approval from the Ontario Legislature, it was felt that the smaller buildings would be more personal and thereby conducive to studying and small group discussions.

As the new residence construction commences, there will be in the area of $20 million in expenditures tied up in campus additions.

## Yearbook Sales

Only a pathetic four hundred copies of this year's yearbook, The Nor'Wester, were sold. A hopeful rise in sales was expected due to students' receiving their student loans, but apparently a better use for their money was found.

Any chance of receiving a copy at the end of the year is very small for the exact amount purchased will be turned over to the printer at the end of this month. At present, 150 of last year's yearbooks grace the shelf of the yearbook office, appearing to be just collecting dust, but supposedly being saved for public relation purposes.

As the AMS subsidizes each yearbook to the extent of $5.00 per issue, a loss of $750 has been incurred to date from last year's yearbooks.

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## Social Science Conference

University of Winnipeg is sponsoring a Social Science Conference on February 2nd and 3rd. The theme is "Poverty in the Affluence". Study group discussions will centre around the world of work; family life; mobility and achievement; and possible solutions.

Students wishing to participate in this conference are invited to submit letters of application to the Conference Committee, stating reasons why they should represent the University, and what benefit students at L.U. can derive from their attending.

Further information is available from Sharon Matchet, AMS secretary. All applications must be in no later than January 26th at 5 p.m. to the A.M.S office,

Lapinette
a harey tail by don kerr ©1967



our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and *then*, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

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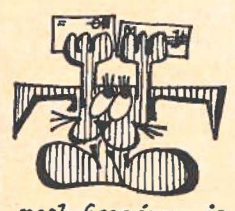
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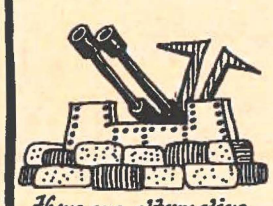
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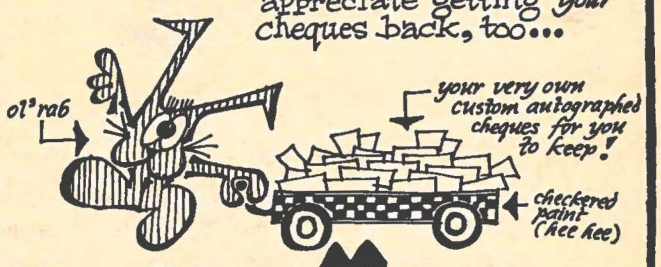
*happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.*



*post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.*



*there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporing to mention...*




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# CUS resolution, Ukrainian Club presentation, honoraria passed by Council

by Phyllis Goodwin

All but one councillor as well as a dozen interested persons were present for last week's Council meeting. Also present was the Vice President of the Canadian Union of Students, Don Mitchell, University of Saskatchewan, Regina. Council voted to accept the presentation of the Ukrainian Club Brief to the Senate on behalf of the student body. Expenses of $104 were approved for delegate, Julie Weirzbicki, to the O.U.S. - O.C.U.F.A. Conference. Miss Weirzbicki will present a report to Council on the results and value of the conference.

## CUS Resolution

Council disscussed at length Priority 03 in the Resolutions of the 31st Congress of C.U.S. Priority 03 is the report on Universal Accessability. As members of C.U.S., Council must ratify the Resolutions. The disscussion appears to be aimed at establishing a policy for next year's delegates to the Congress from Lakehead U.

For openers "Education is a fundamental human right." prompted Mike Barkwell to voice his preference for the word "privilege" instead of "right". Argus editor Chuck Grieve stated that education is necessary to survival, at which point debate broke out over "necessity" in terms of personal as opposed to economic gains; the implication of 'right' as financial responsibility, until the Chair requested Don Mitchell to give an interpretation. The C.U.S. Vice Pres. informed Council that education is guaranteed equal to all by Act of Parliament, and therefore, a right. On the clause dealing with economic and ethnic discrimination perpetuated by the present educational and social system, Don Cordingly took exception and said "You gotta prove it to me."

Several instances of discrimination between students of equal academic standing from upper and lower class families were cited by councillors from School of Nursing. Pro- and anti- establishment lines were drawn up on the clause stating that academic and living costs of education render it inaccessible to many and set up psychological barriers to others.

## Economics

Bert Baumann mentioned that economic factors inhibit females from taking advantage of opportunities in education as they can't make enough money in the summer. Bill Weiler stated that the present system discourages students from low income families from continuing their education. Don Mitchell pointed out that town students must borrow more and therefore pay back more money than students living at home in University cities.

Don Cordingly exclaimed "You are all a bunch of hypocrites. The system is great, but at least I admit it! I've got two cars - the system is great." Much bickering and vernacular expression prompted the Chair to remind Council that "These issues are really very important!"

Don Mitchell felt that the students who do not make it for financial reasons are costly to the economy of the country in unrealized potential and that free tuition would be one remedy, since tuition is only a token 17% of the cost of each student's education.

Several students present at the meeting voiced the opinion that universal accessability would raise the academic standards of our educational institutions because of increased competition for facilities. Following is the results of 2 straw votes:

a)"Therefore be it resolved that the Canadian Union of Students reject in principle all systems of financial aid which involve loans, means tests, or conditions implying mandatory parental support, and (vote- 7 for- 9 against)

b)declares that a system of student stipends must be a adopted to achieve equality of educational opportunity, (vote- 5 for- 9 against)

Apparently nine of your representatives can't see that the present system is detrimental to the whole economy, as well as personal achievements of the individual. Council passed a motion to hire a lawyer to look into incorporation of the A.M.S. Bill Weiler motioned that the A.M.S. petition the authorities to drop the 80% attendance regulation. Motion carried.

Bill Weiler is to take over the undefined duties of C.U.S. chairman until the election, at which time the question to have or not to have a C.U.S. chairman will be decided. C.U.S. Vice President noted that the trend in Canada now is for the Councils to set up committees to deal with C.U.S. work. Council voted a budget of $2500.00 to try to book the folk singers, Ian and Sylvia to appear in the Lakehead Feb. 14th.



Experienced pit crew member Joe Fraser looks on in disgust at seized rear wheel from Argus bike. (More photos on page 5) Photo by Drew, expert bike rider.

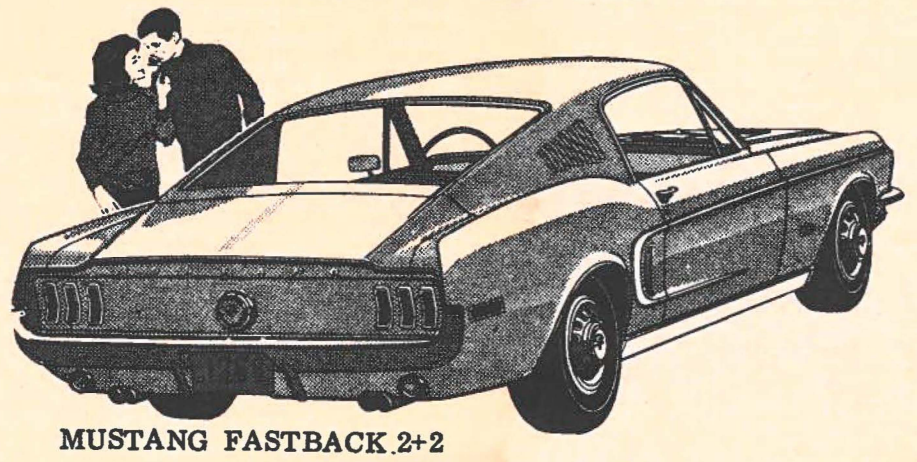
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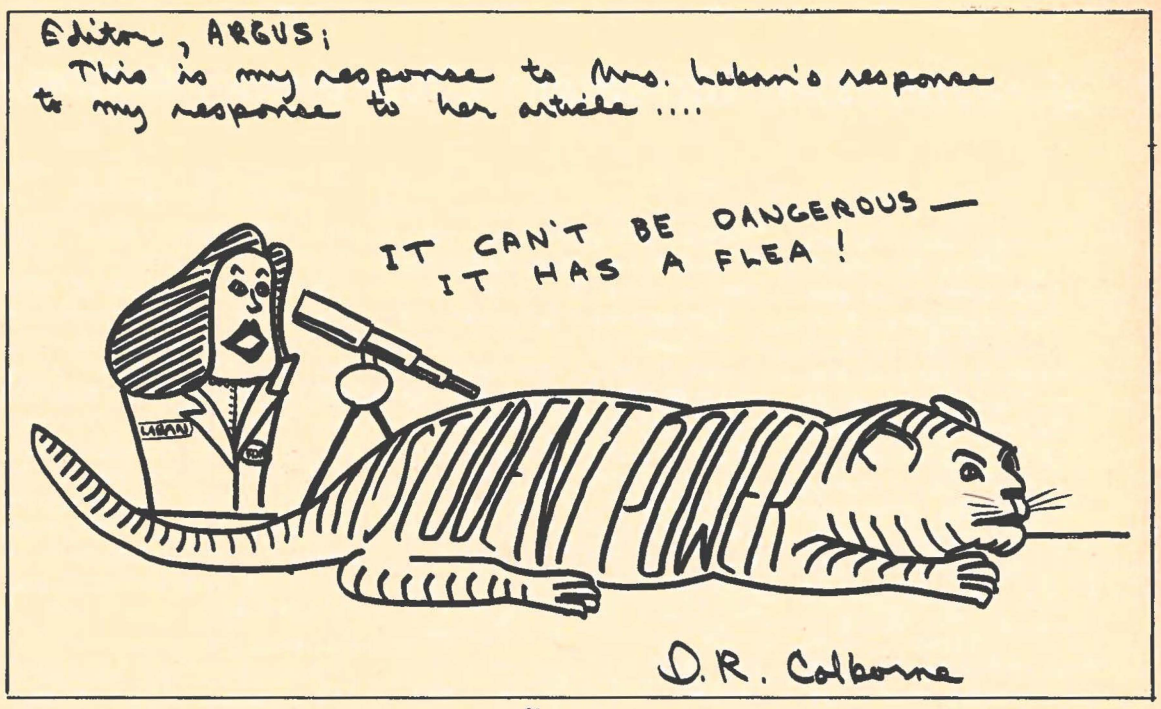
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# Letters

Sir:
I think I'll add a little verse,
In confidence that it can be no worse
Than last week's quibble from Day Laban
Or the scribble above from my humble hand.

Madam Laban would have us believe
That a mis-spelled word can in fact relieve
The sense from a sentence, even a letter...
On her next notion I wish her better.

Although they suffice when there's nothing to say,
And for avoiding issues there's no better way;
It seems to escape Mrs. Laban
That semantic arguments rarely stand.

I'd hate to suggest she lacked vocabulary
But considering the context it seems contrary
To make "panathea" into panacea,
Instead of the much more likely anathema.

I know this is getting quite absurd
But strange things happen to the printed word,
And they happen to the very best of us
When writing stuff for the mighty Argus.

Now if the point, as Mrs. Laban insists,
Revolves about how a word can twist,
And if "devoted to evil" or anathema,
Replaces "remedy for all ills" or panacea...

Then my argument is won, Laban is defeated;
But, I think she might feel a little cheated,
So I invite her back to the "student power" fray
Trusting that next time she will have more to say.

Until that time I stand my ground,
And claim the original argument sound...
That the institution as it exists
Is defended by "corporate liberal" apologists.

And the bookstore I'll continue to avoid,
Of useful service it's most devoid.
Except for those demanded by courses,
I buy my books from other sources.

# on rented bicycles

Picture seven teams of eager and keen University students, gathered at the university at 6:00 a.m. on a frosty January morning. And each team has in its possession a tandem bicycle.

Picture one team pulling off their rear wheel about five minutes before race time. It seized on them. It had done the same thing the night before and they had pulled it apart only to find three flat bearings in the hub.

Picture another team with gear sprockets that spread apart so that the gears were useless.

And still another bunch of students with a front tire with no less than three bulges on it. Their rear sprocket broke at a crucial point of the race.

Meanwhile, the team with the seized wheel had passed most of the others, only to suffer a blow-out.

And as they were executing one of the finest pit stops in the race, the leading crew drove back looking for oil. They had a seized wheel.

What happened to the others we haven't heard yet. All we know is that there was not one crew that was not hampered by at least one mechanical failure.

And you think the riders were crazy to attempt the ride? We sort of think so too, in looking back over the ride. But the reason we think it was madness was purely because of the shape those bikes were in when they were rented by the students.

We wouldn't rent scrap like those bikes if our lives depended on it.

I am thoroughly disgusted. In the interests of fair play, honesty, perseverence, and abstinence, how can the AMS say they won the race when they packed up at the border, unpacked before each town, and then headed to Duluth?

Mother truckers! That's what they are. They packed their bike into their truck and passed the teams that were peddling, only to have the fair playing, honest, persevering, abstaining teams pass them again. Mothers!

Then they had the unmitigated gall to declare themselves the winners when they arrived at the UMD campus. But they failed to state how they arrived.

As a firm believer in righteousness and truth, I wish to make known the real facts. Residence won, the ARGUS came a very, very close second, and honourable mention should be given to the third-place SAS for lending the ARGUS their spare tire and tube.

AMS didn't even place.

Gord Fukushima

# white - wash of the year award

By TOM MacLEOD

A recent incident involving the Port Arthur Police Department and a fleeing traffic accident suspect takes my nomination for the white-wash of the year award.

The case involved the shooting and subsequent serious wounding of a fleeing suspect. From the very first, this whole affair was handled with ineptitude and total disregard for standard procedure.

**INVESTIGATION AUTOMATIC**

The Chief of Police, Mr. Harty, realized that an investigation would have to be undertaken. But he did not suspend the constable involved. In every police force, when such an investigation is necessary, the person involved is automatically suspended from his job until the investigation is completed. If the person is absolved of blame, he is then re-instated to the force with full pay for the period of suspension.

Mr. Harty did not suspend the constable even though his actions and competence were under investigation.

**AQUITAL NOT WARRANTED**

The subsequent investigation did absolve the constable of blame, but I feel the evidence did not warrant an acquital. The man who was shot had fled from a traffic accident in Current River and had taken refuge in a nearby hotel. He was arrested there by two police officers.

If this man was dangerous he should have been handcuffed in the hotel. But he was not, and he managed to escape.

The pursuing constable drew his gun and then, according to his account, tripped and fell and by so doing shot the fleeing suspect by accident.

Why did this constable have his gun out in the first place? He had no business having his gun out unless he intended to shoot the man.

**HEAVY TRIGGER PULLS**

The guns used by Port Arthur police are almost impossible to discharge by accident. They have very heavy trigger pulls — about ten pounds — unless they are cocked first. In the latter case, the guns have very light trigger pulls. The constable had his gun cocked before he fell. But a gun is never cocked until the second before the gun is to be fired.

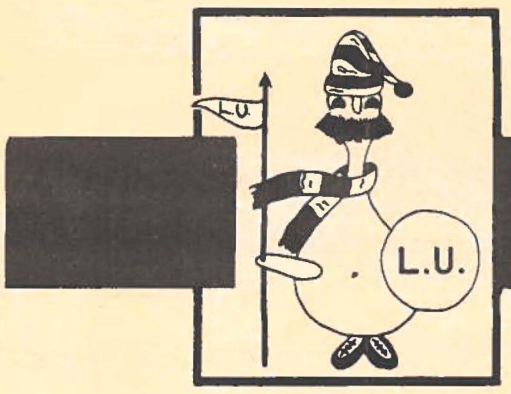
The constable involved had considerable experience in hand gun handling, and was fully aware of this fact. Therefore the constable's actions would appear to have been both irresponsible and dangerous.

**SHOULD HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED**

In the light of these facts, the constable should, at the very least, have been suspended for his actions, pending an inquiry. If Chief Harty suspends anyone in the future it will not be a matter of course, but rather a private verdict of guilty from the Police Chief.

The inquiry, in absolving the constable, has also sanctioned poor procedure and unsafe gun handling.

On the whole, I feel that the whole incident has been white-washed.



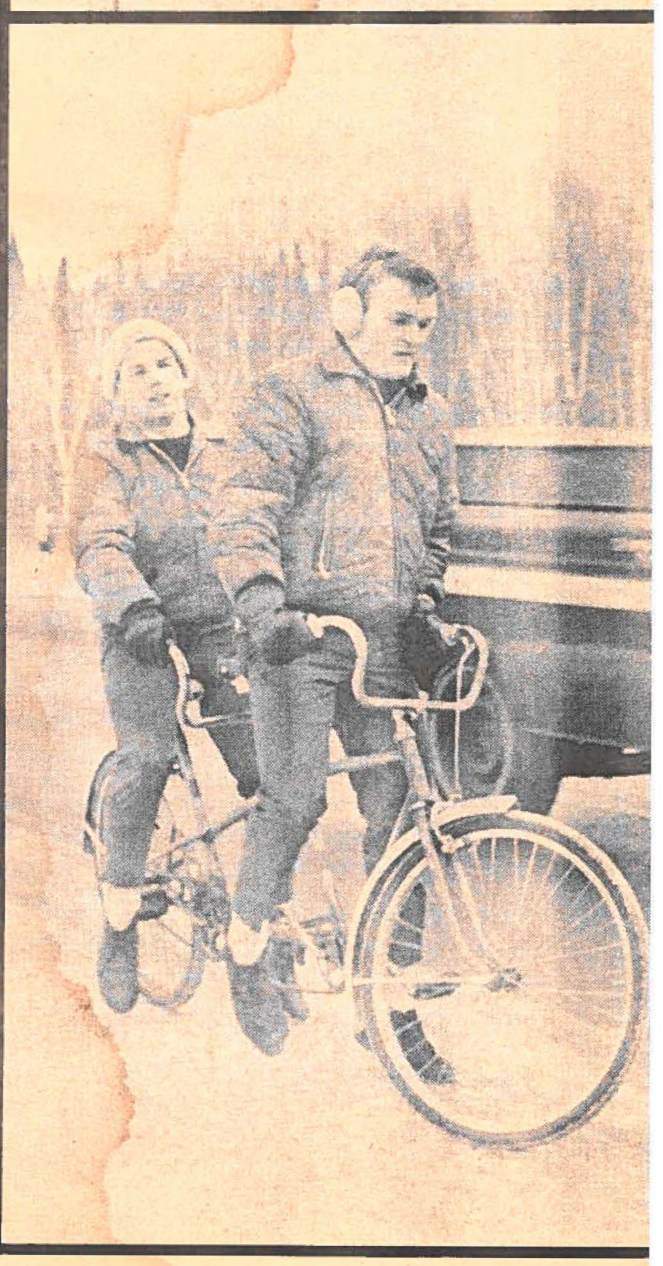

# WINTER CARNIVAL

photos by drew and zatulsky













MARG BURNS represents her own faculty of Engineering and Mining Technology in the Carnival Queen competition. She is active in her Engineering Society, holding the position of Secretary-Treasurer, and is one of our cheerleaders. Marg enjoys modelling and skiing.

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MARY-LOU DIGIACOMO has been chosen to represent Ryerson Engineering, Architecture, and Library Technology as their Carnival Princess. A first year student in Library Technology, Mary-Lou's interests range from music and library work to archeology.

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GAIL DONALDSON is representing her faculty of Nursing. One of General's finest, Gail partakes in the activities of the YWCA and a bridge club. One of her main interests is sewing.

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SUSAN HAGGLUND represents the faculty of Arts. Susan is a first year Psychology student, interested in fashion and design. She is active in the cheerleading group, as well as being a ski enthusiast and a scuba diver.

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SUE LABAN has been chosen to represent Science in the 1968 Winter Carnival Queen contest. A first year nursing degree student, she is active in fencing and in her nursing association. Sue's interests are in the Young Liberal Association and politics.

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HEATHER LAING, Forestry's candidate for Carnival Queen, is a second year in History and Psychology. Heather is active in the university yearbook staff, and is a member of the Winter Carnival executive. Her interests lie in Highland dancing and sewing.

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NINA QUINN is a first year student in Psychology and is representing Business in the contest. She is active in Lakehead's Psychology club, basketball, rhythmic gymnastics and yoga. Nina's interests lie in interior design and modern jazz dancing.

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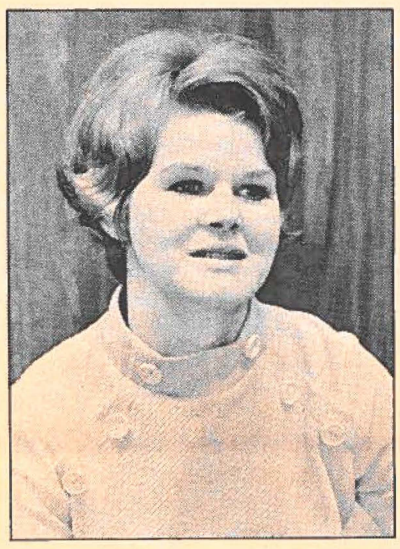
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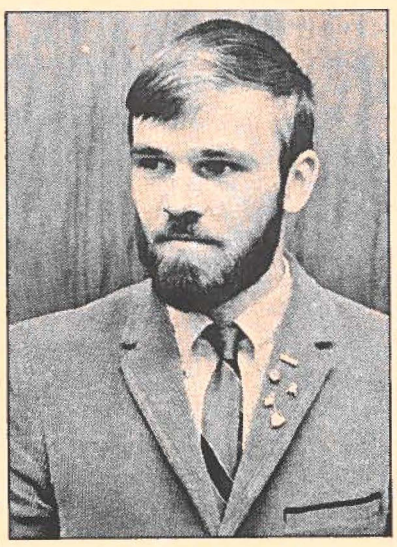
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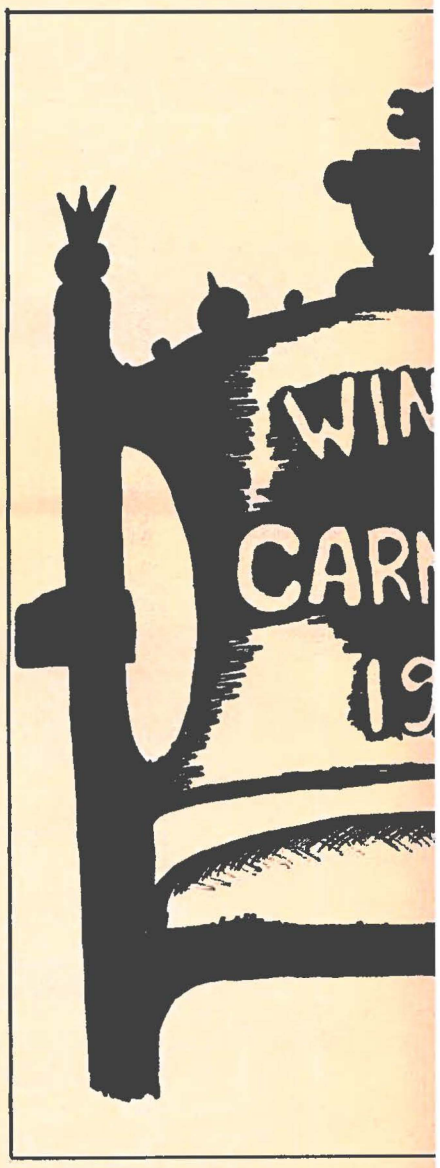
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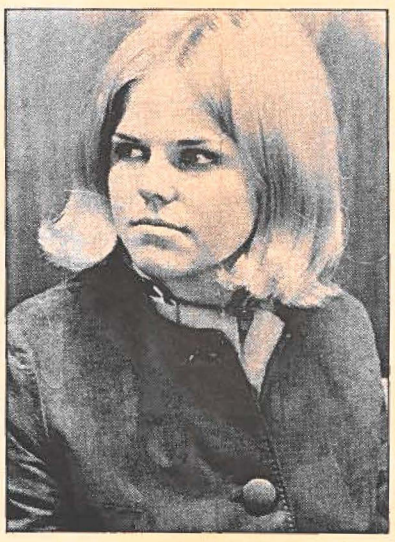
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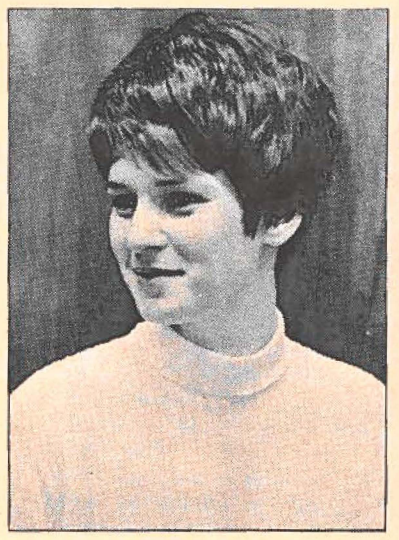
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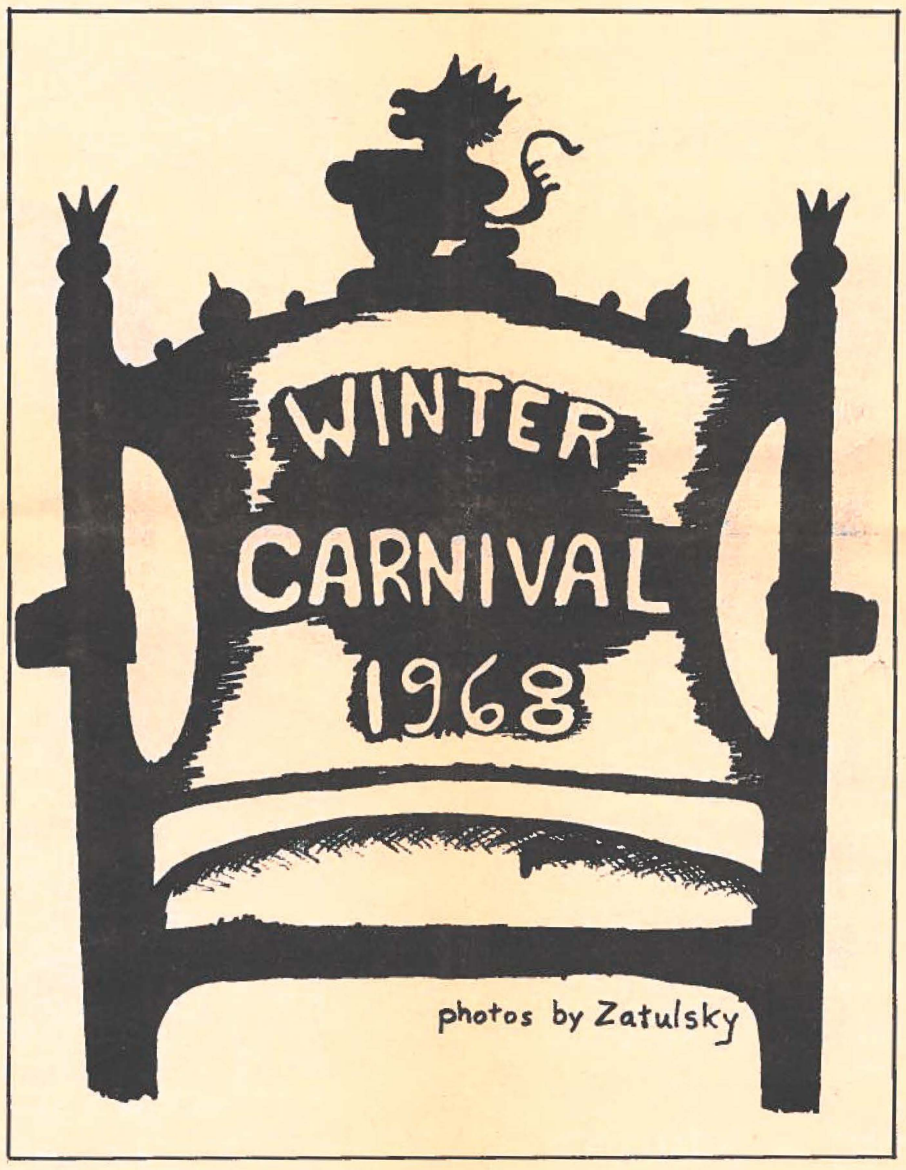
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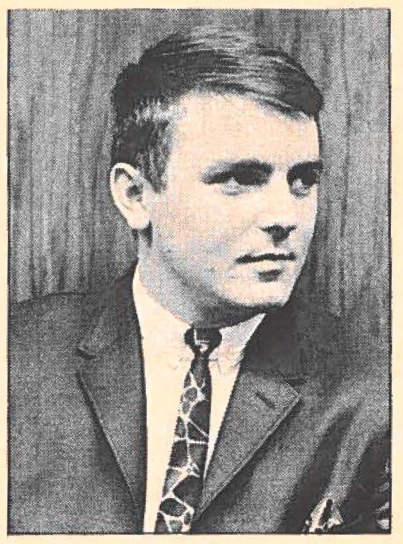


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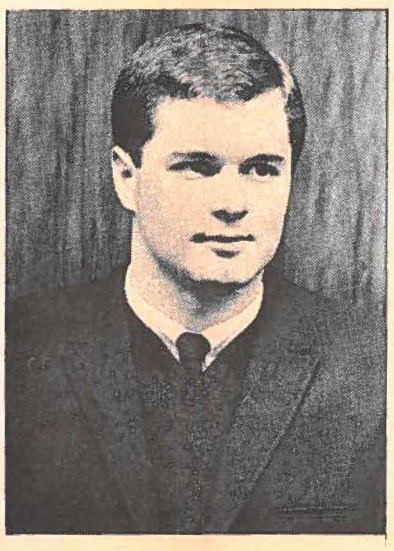

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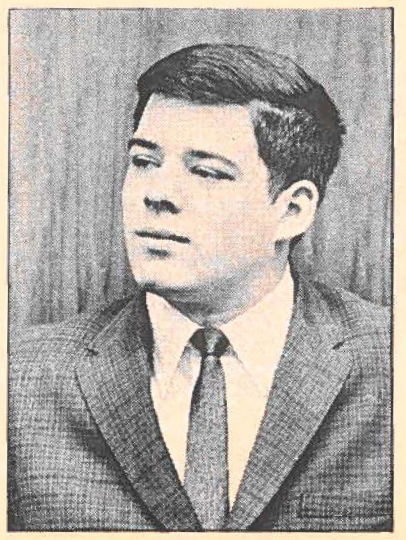
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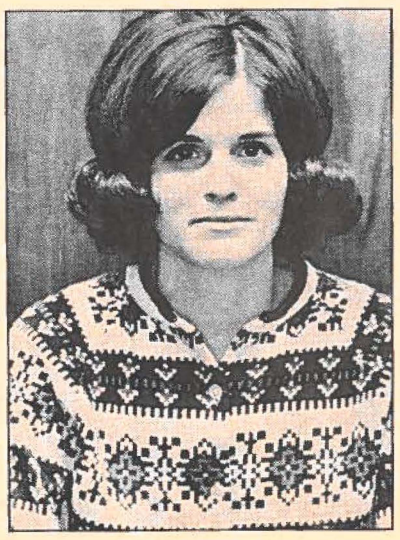
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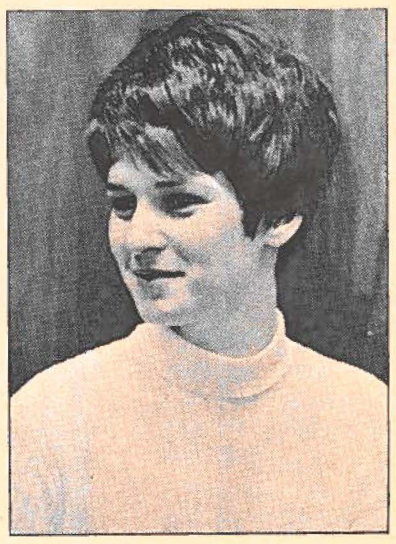
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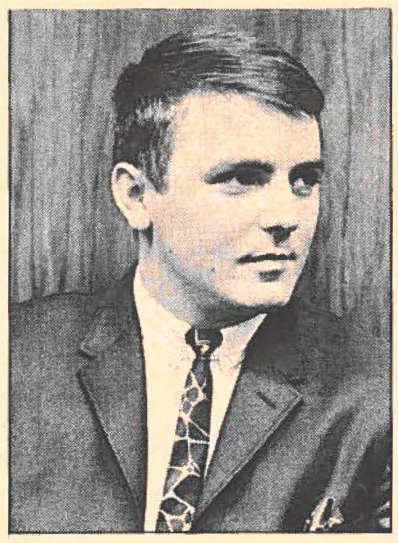


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MIKE BARKWELL is a twenty-two year old Economics major representing the faculty of Arts. Mike leads an active life on campus as ex-Advertising Manager of the ARGUS and presently as Vice President of the A.M.S. Executive. His future plans may lead him into the field of guidance teaching, although, if no one accepts the post, Mike has considered the post of Minister of Finance in the Assef Government.

GREG COX, a 20 year old Ryerson Technology student, is representing his own faculty in the King Carnival contest. Greg is active in the AMS. His outside interests lie in sports and the naval reserves.

DAVE INNES, 23, has been chosen to represent the faculty of Engineering Technology in the King Carnival competition. A second year Engineering student, Dave notes his interests as University and motorcycles.

GLENN MILLER is a third year Science student and is representing his own faculty in the competition. Glenn is President of SAS and is active in the faculty of Science. His special interests are golf and squash, but he finds time to hitch-hike -- his total mileage last year standing at 12,000.

CAL MONTGOMERY is a twenty-two year old Marketing student representing the faculty of Business Administration. An active member of the SAS Council, Cal is also active in curling and extra - mural sports.

GEORGE MUNROE has been elected to represent the faculty of Forestry. A second year forester, George is a member of L.U.F.A. and an active member of the Winter Carnival Executive.

DAVE PARSONS, Past President of the SAS in 1964-65, represents the faculty of Nursing. Dave's outside interests include basketball and bridge.

# Schedule of events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

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| 9:00 p.m. | OPENING DANCE - Forestry "The Quiet Jungle" Fort William Coliseum |
| 11:30 p.m. | Introduction of Princesses and King Karnival Contestants. Crowning of King Karnival. Official Opening of Winter Carnival. |
| 12:00 p.m. | Arrival of Miss Dominion of Canada. |

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

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| 10:30 a.m. | Judging of Sculptures. (subject to change if sculptures are incomplete) |
| 12:00 p.m. | Luncheon - Judges<br>Administration<br>Miss Canada & King Karnival |
| 2:00 p.m. | Float Parade<br>Judging of floats during PARADE<br>Television Interview |
| 6:25 p.m. | Miss Dominion of Canada & King Karnival. |
| 8:00 p.m. | INTERNATIONAL SHOW<br>Arts<br>University Theatre Auditorium.<br>Intermission: judging of Princesses in Formal Gowns. |

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

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| 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. | Open House for the public; Nemissa Guides and Princesses to guide on tours. |
| 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. | International Dinner: Nemissa and Cafeteria Staff. Held in the Cafeteria.<br>Tickets to be sold at the door. |

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

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| All Day | Classes |
| 8:00 p.m. | Princesses Interviewed |

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

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| All day | Classes |
| 12:00 a.m. | Slave Auction - Cafeteria Princesses and King Karnival Contestants to be auctioned off. |
| 8:00 p.m. | Torchlight Parade - Port Arthur Torches to be provided |
| 10:00 p.m. | Buses to Skating Party (F. W. Gardens)<br>Buses to Tubing Party (open only to Foresters and Student Nurses.) |

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

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| 12:00 noon | Classes End. |
| All day. | Slave Day. |
| 12:30 p.m. | Pie Eating Contest (Games Room) |
| 1:15 p.m. | Scarves Judged (Theatre) |
| 1:45 p.m. | Concert - Theatre auditorium |
| 8:30 p.m. | Science and University Schools Dance; "The Pink Plum" Great Hall. |

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

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| 10:00 a.m. | SPORTS DAY<br>List of competitions to be posted. |
| 11:30 a.m. | Circle K Pancake Lunch |
| 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. | Wine and Cheese Party<br>Games Room and Cafeteria.<br>$1.00 for all you can eat and drink. |
| 8:00 p.m. | GORDON LIGHTFOOT CONCERT. Selkirk Auditorium. |

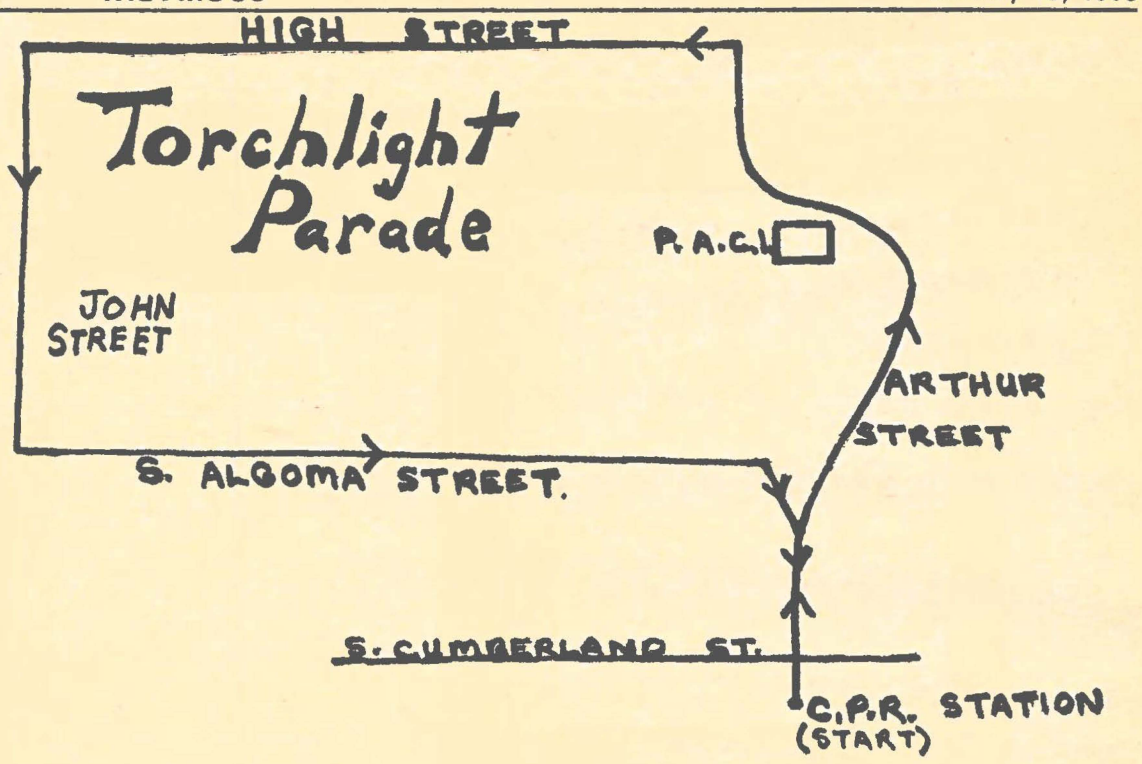
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

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| 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. | Curling Bonspiel - P.A. Curling **and** Athletic Club. |
| 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. | Skiing (Little Norway)<br>$1.00 for the day.<br>Ski-doo's<br>- at the University |
| 1:00 p.m. | Skating<br>- at the University Athletic Building |
| 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 | Monte Carlo Nite<br>Cafeteria and Games Room. |
| 10:00 p.m. | Nurses' Dance - The Pink Plum Great Hall. |

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

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| 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 | WINTER CARNIVAL FORMAL BALL.<br>Port Arthur Armoury.<br>Ellis McLintock and his 17 piece orchestra.<br>$7.00 per couple. |
| 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. | -Announcement of Winning<br>-Crowning of Carnival Queen<br>-Winners of Car Draw Announced. |

Remember, God was a Proctor, too.




## A decree concerning the legal auctioning of slaves

O ye people of the great northern wasteland, the great god Flange (praises be to his name) hath made known unto his devout follower and prophet Shiek Ali Ben Smith (the chosen one) that there shall be held, in the place of the consumption of food and drink, an auction of the prime slaves of this land, and those to be placed on the block shall be the Princesses and the Princes of the land, and the great god Flange (a thousand praises be to his name) doth decree that this auction shall come to pass on the day, according to the pagan calendar of Christian usage, known as Tuesday, the 23 day of the month of January.

O ye wise and scrupulous people of the great northern wasteland, let your hunger be great and your purses heavy.

## International flavour added to festivities

This year's Winter Carnival will feature a cultural addition, the Arts Society's presentation of "International Nite".

The various ethnic groups represented on campus and in the Lakehead area will perform musicals, skits, dances, and other forms of entertainment, typifying their cultural backgrounds.

The spectacular show will be presented Saturday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre Theatre.

Participating ethnic groups include the Chinese Students Association, the West Indian Association, Cercle Francais, the Ukrainian Folk Orchestra. Individual performances representing Canada, Spain, the United States, and Poland will also be featured.

At intermission, the seven Princesses will be judged in their formal gowns, with Miss Dominion of Canada acting as one of the judges.

The international flavour of the Carnival's first weekend will be carried on into Sunday with an International Dinner, a gourmet's delight, presented by Nemissa and Bob Gude's Cafeteria staff. The dinner commences at 4:30 in the Great Hall and will be open to all students and to the public visiting the campus Sunday.

Come out and enjoy evenings of fine entertainment and food — International style.

## Bushman's ball

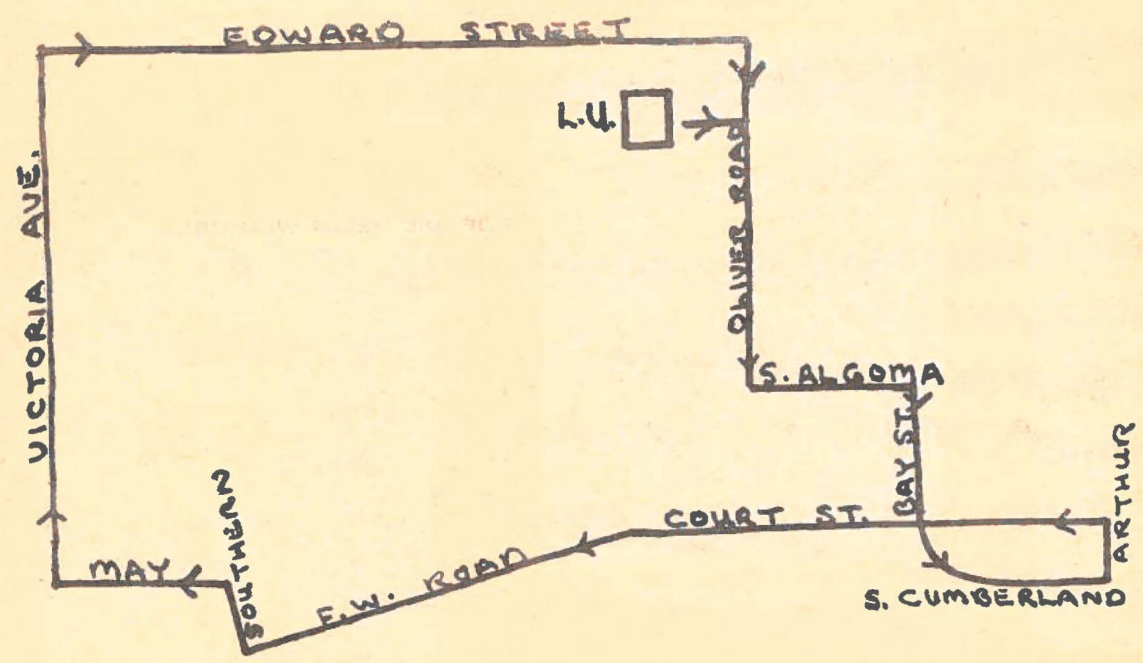
Once again the faculty of Forestry has undertaken the task of sponsoring the Greatest Horror Show on Earth, namely the Bushman's Ball, on Friday, January 19, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

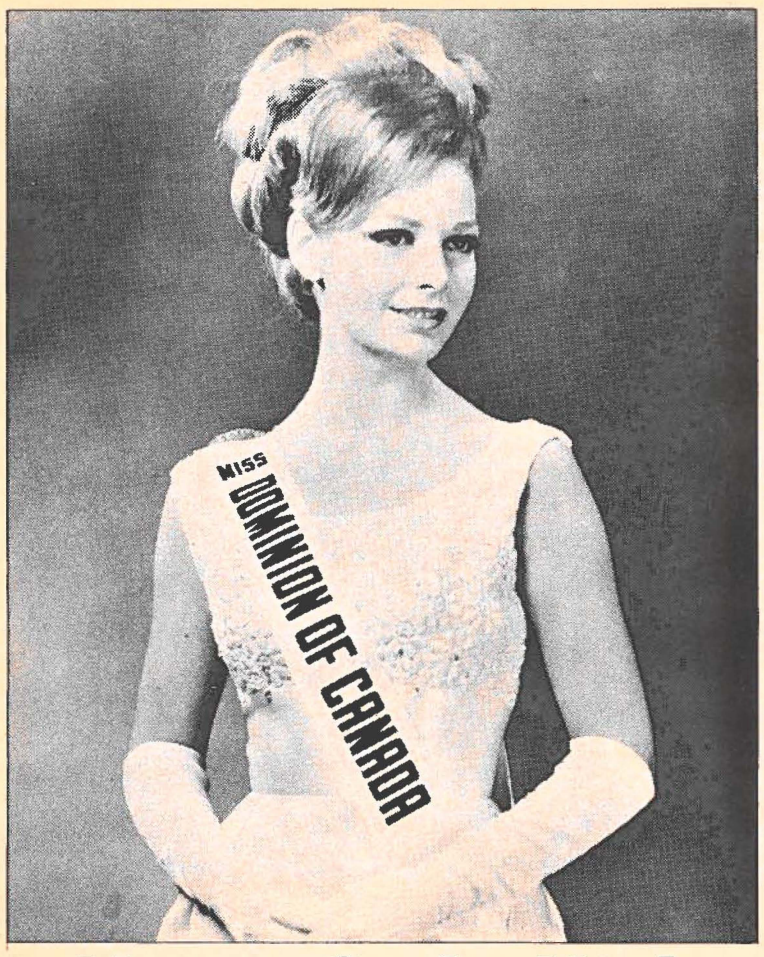
This year the Quiet Jungle, a renowned soul group from Hog Town, will provide the entertainment, (other than the foresters themselves, that is), in the Mediocre Hall and the Cougheteria of the University Centre

Incidentally, for the protection of other faculties Mr. Mac Cloud and his band of Merry Men will be checking coats and serving mix in the foyer.

So, come one, come all, to the Bushman's Ball.

## FLOAT PARADE ROUTE - JAN.20






# Miss Dominion of Canada to attend Carnival

Donna Barker, the present Miss Dominion of Canada, will arrive in the Lakehead Friday night, January 19, to participate in the weekend events planned for the Carnival.

She will meet with the Princesses at 10:00 a.m. in Women's Residence. At noon she will attend a luncheon with the judges of the Queen contest and the administration. The Float parade at 2 p.m. will be graced with her presence, as will television viewers from 5:45 to 6:35. King Karnival will accompany Miss Barker during the television interview.

Finally, at 9:00 p.m., Miss Dominion of Canada will attend the International Nite show for the judging of the Princesses in their formal gowns.

# Sharon Woods to attend Pageant

Last year she was crowned Carnival Queen. This year she has a chance to become a national celebrity.

Sharon Woods, a third year Psychology student, will be travelling to Waterloo for the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen Pageant, January 26. Miss Woods became elegibile for this competition when she won the Carnival Queen competition last year. She was representing Arts.

The 21 year old brunette will be following in the footsteps of Lakehead's representative at last year's pageant, Miss Hedda Trognitz. Miss Trognitz was named runner-up in the 1967 contest.

A Port Arthur girl, Sharon was chosen to compete in various beauty contests in her teens. She was crowned Miss Port Arthur Teen Queen in 1962.

Miss Woods is active in many organizations, including the international sorority Beta Sigma Phi, church groups, and various university committees. And if her hopes for the future pan out, she will find herself actively engaged in social and personnel work.

# Torch light parade

Once again the University's torchlight parade will brighten the streets of downtown Port Arthur. There will not be a parade through Fort William this year, so make sure there is a good turnout from your Faculty for the one parade.

The Torchlight Parade will be held on Tuesday, January 23, commencing at 8:00 p.m. at the C.P.R. Station. Torches will be provided. At the end of the parade, buses will transport the participants to the Fort William Gardens for a free Skating Party The Foresters and the Nurses, are planning their own "private" party. Oh yeah!

# Slave day approaches

Nemmisa's annual Slave Day will be held Wednesday, January 24 this year. Girls interested in being slaves should contact Penny Horne at 622-8493 or Glennis Holmes at 577-1525.

Tickets for slaves will be sold outside the cafeteria during the week before Carnival at 10c each or three for 25c.

According to the constitution of the Slave Union, several rules must be followed:

1. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.
2. Slaves cannot be traded or sold.
3. Slaves cannot be taken off campus.
4. Slaves cannot be forced to do anything contrary to their own personal moral codes.

A list of lucky slave winners will be posted Monday, January 22 in the tunnel. Just about anything goes, and if you haven't been a slave, you haven't lived.

# Monte Carlo Night

In the past, the Circle K Club has done its part in making our Winter Carnival a success. This year is no exception, as Monte Carlo Night will be held on Friday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m.

The traditional Las Vegas scene will move into the cafeteria, along with the "card sharks" and gambling experts. Admission to this wild and wooly affair is by a small fee and a Carnival button. These two things give you $1000 in gambling money.

Gambling is carried on until 10:30, when prizes such as sweaters, records, and watches will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Everyone should take note that professional pickpockets and bankrobbers may appear anytime during the evening. However, everyone is guaranteed a good time. See you at Monte Carlo Night.

# Formal Ball

The Port Arthur Armoury will be the location of the most exciting event of the 1968 Winter Carnival. An estimated 950 students from Lakehead University and Lakehead Teachers College will be received between the hours of 8:45 and 9:45 p.m.

The occasion, of course, is the Winter Carnival Formal Ball, the highlight of the Carnival Week. Suspense will mount as midnight approaches and the judges prepare to announce the winners of the Car Draw, the Faculty receiving the Winter Carnival Trophy, and, finally, the Princess who will reign as Carnival Queen for 1968.

Music will be provided by one of Canada's top dance bands of seventeen pieces under the leadership of Ellis McLintock. There will be a light buffet lunch served throughout the evening.

The Canadian Army has given their fullest cooperation, and will tend the two bars with no less than sixteen bartenders. They have also provided two doormen, dressed in 1867 military uniforms, to escort the ladies from their cars.

The Army has made arrangements for the Central School Parking Lot to be available for use by those attending.

The Formal Ball promises to be the gala affair of the year and certainly something you would not want to miss out on.

# Recreation day planned to include every winter sport

Friday, January 26 of Carnival Week has been proclaimed for lack of a more appropriate name, Recreation Day.

The Carnival Committee has arranged for four daytime activities, all catering to the winter sports enthusiasts. Featured on this day will be two curling bonspiels, skiing, skating, and, of course, the new winter sport of snowmobiling.

One curling bonspiel will be held at the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club, the other at the Port Arthur Curling and Athletic Club. The spiel at the Golf and Country Club will have an entry from each Faculty (a team comprised of 2 males and 2 females), and one from the Student Placement Office. This competition will be included in the points competition to determine the Faculty to receive the Winter Carnival Trophy.

The second bonspiel will be open to a team from each of the seven Faculties again. but will not be part of the competition for points.

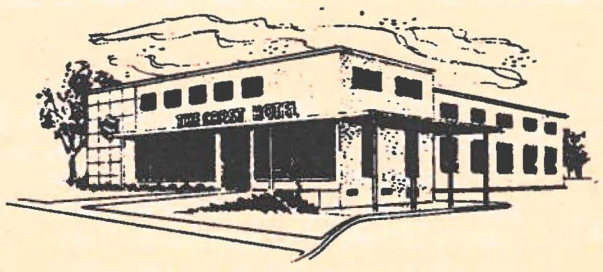
Little Norway Ski Area has opened up their hills for Lakehead University students for Friday from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. The cost of a lift ticket has been reduced to $1.00 for the day.

There will be seven snowmobiles at the University from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. These machines will be available to all students of the University. There will be a time limit for each ride to enable as many people as possible to enjoy this exciting sport.

Finally, for those who still enjoy an old fashioned outdoors skating party, the ice surface of the outdoor rink at the new Athletic Building will be ready for use.

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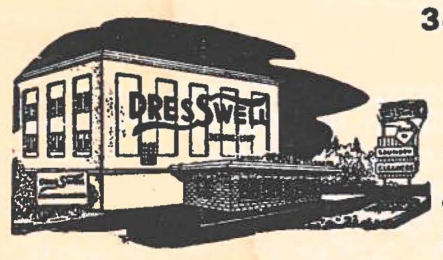


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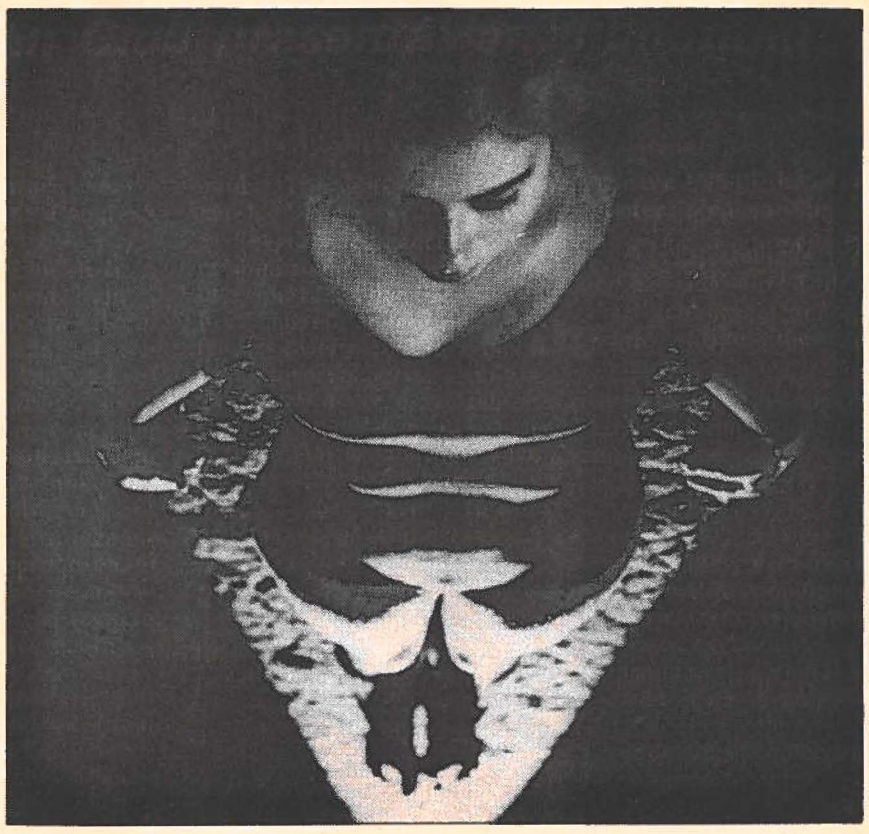



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In rythmic gymnastics, a hoop may be used as a tool. With it can be shown unity, completeness. Remove the hoop and what is left is creative dancing. The movement can still be shown, but the performer is free to interpret, to create. Remove the hoop, and something begins to happen.

Cheerleaders are experts at eliciting audience partcipation. A good group of cheerleaders can inspire an audience to scream support for their team except when the audience is made up of forestry students. Forestry students are conservative people who prefer to sit and sip tea.



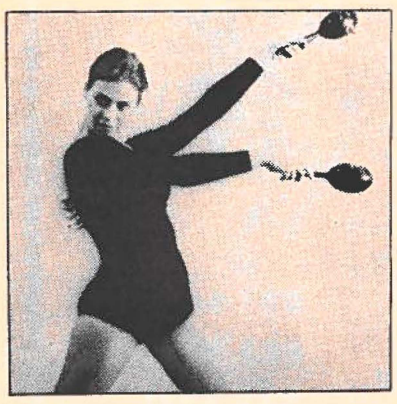
Once in a while we see. A bit of Philosophy Chapter 111 brings to mind something Blake said. Both combine with a painting we saw someplace or other, and for one glorious instant we SEE. What we perceive is not a part of philosophy or English or Art; it is the whole from which the part is taken, the part called Philosophy or Art - or Religion or Physics. Truth, reality total consciousness, whatever you wish to call it, is like a mountaintop. Many paths lead to it. Physical culture is one of these paths.



Cheerleaders meet for one and a half hours from 6:15 PM, Mondays and Thursdays. Rhythmic gymnastic and Yoga classes meet from 7 - 9 PM Mondays and Thursdays, and from 12:30 to 2:00 PM Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Dusang's office is located in the University Center, next to the AMS office. She can be contacted almost anytime.



In Physical culture, a class is made up of individuals. The class is simply a device to instruct a large number of individuals. The individual is free to interpret, to progress, independently.



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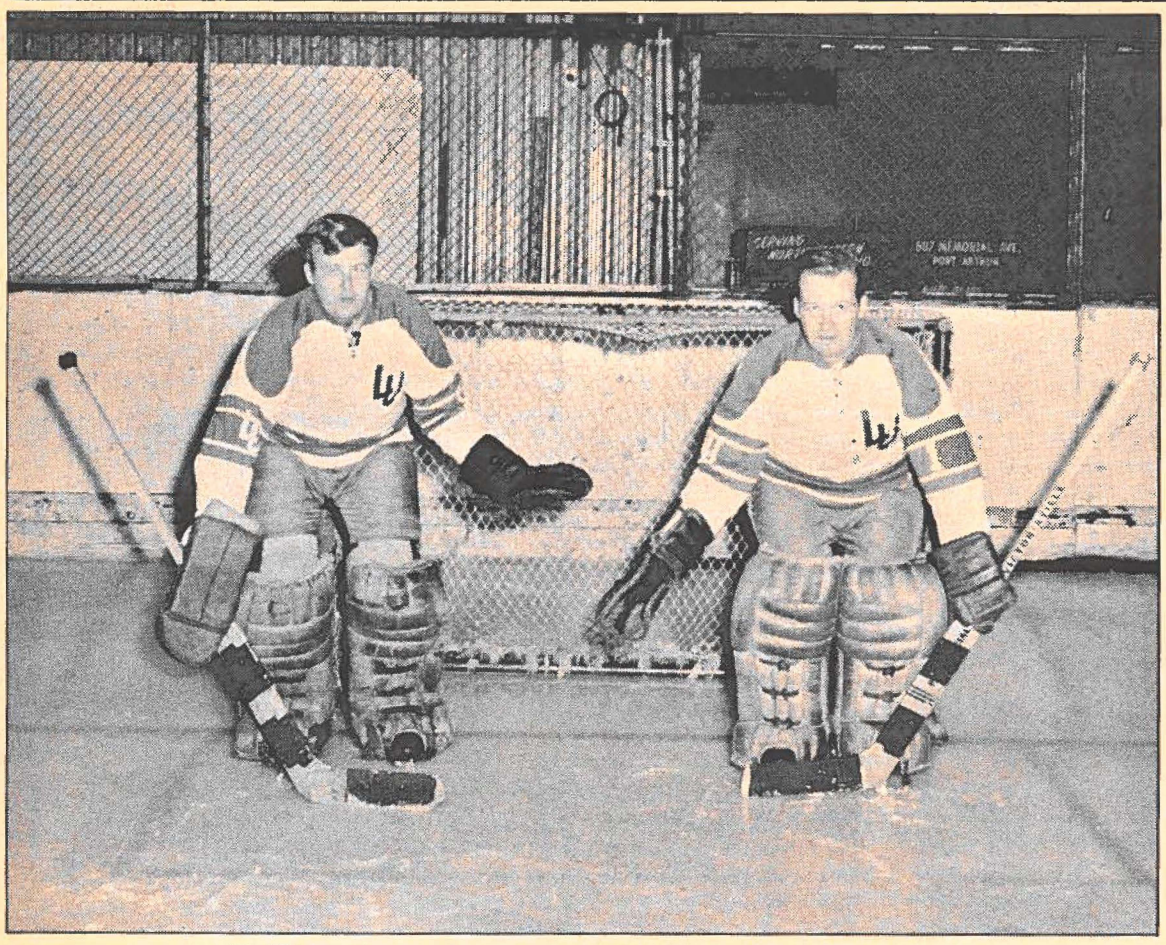
Rhythmic gymnastics is movement executed in time, space, energy, and form. Every emotion is expressable by a movement, every movement creates an impression.



Mrs. Jutta Dusang is director of Women's Athletics. She can teach modern or expressionistic dance, fundamentals of ballet, international folk dancing, yoga track and field, volleyball, swimming, skiing, apparatus gymnastics, rythmic gymnastics, and gymnastics in any one of a half dozen languages. She is a graduate of Bayerische Sportakademi, University of Munich. Her thesis topic was Modern Physical Education for Women in Schools.

Hatha, is the first of seven stages of Yoga. Hatha is very rewarding. It can correct posture, improve breathing, do almost anything to encourage the well-being of the body. Hatha can be practiced anywhere. Hatha is Oriental, but a lot of people do it before eating a hot-dog.

In Europe, physical training is undertaken at all levels of education. In Canada, we sit and watch Gordie Howe. Few people, anywhere, become masters in a particular field. But often a journey is as rewarding as the destination.



Nor'Westers' injured goalies, Boyd Hussey (left) and Al Johnson

## Isolated camera looks at injured goalies

This week the isolated camera focuses in on the hospital and injured goalies.

Al (the cat) Johnson, is a second year Arts student from Fort William. Al lettered for the Nor'Westers last year, and was the first string goalie this year until he received a knee injury. Rumours have it that he may be back in action before the end of the season.

Boyd (or is it girl) Hussey is a second year Arts student from Toronto. Boyd received a broken jaw while playing against Superior State and will probably be lost for the rest of the season. Boyd picked up his experience in goal playing for the Green Gails in the Downsview Ontario Senior Hockey League -- champs in 1966-67.

## Phys. ed. and health course on drawing board

Coach George Birger of the basketball team, and Athletic Director at the University, is hopeful that the very near future will find Lakehead University offering courses and curriculum in physical and health education. This would be a good idea, since it would mean a selling factor in recruiting athletes.

Birger hopes to get a curriculum passed this year.

He stated that his next big job after the basketball season would be to recruit players for next year. He hopes to scout in Northwestern Ontario, Minnesota, Toronto, (possibly), and South Dakota. He feels the acceptance of physical education and health education by the various boards, would be a great advantage in bringing in recruits.

As a final comment, he stated that the earliest possible completion date for our fieldhouse is February 1.

## Cheaters lose bike race

Carnival activities started last Friday when about 70 L.U. men undertook to ride tandem bikes to Duluth. Seven teams appeared Friday morning at 6:00 to compete in this epic race.

In the end, all seven teams were forced to pack it in around Grand Marais. Residence got the farthest without cheating; the Argus team came next. Science, Forestry, Business, and the AMS were all spread out behind, cheating like crazy.

SAS unfortunately suffered mechanical difficulties, and were forced to write off their bike as a total wreck.

# COOCH'S CORNER

It seems yours truly was bugged mercilessly two weeks ago in Duluth. After practising the old revolving door routine in the Hotel Duluth for an hour, Cooch choked when the bus finally arrived. He rushed out to get on it and caught his bag in the door on the way through, halting the rotation of the door. Very embarassing.

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Here is a real Argus exclusive.

An anonymous reporter tells me that John Falls of the hockey team has requested that the girls at the university quit bugging him and phoning him for dates. The boys on the hockey team say they want John to concentrate on his studies and his athletic endeavors.

Rob Cameron, that irresistible star athlete, accomplished musician, B - average student from the basketball team, volunteered to take the girls off John's hands.

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The basketball team is considering forming a pool which will give expected times of the completion of our fieldhouse. Times could range from January 15, to June 5.

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Saw the Teachers' College basketball team in action the other day. They looked not too bad. They've got real class there, though. Their scorer and timer, Peggy and Joan, look much more attractive than LU's official scorer and timer, Dick Battiston and John Sihronen.

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Coach Punch Akervall of the hockey team must be wondering what he can do to keep his goalies healthy. Al Johnson was hurt in practice, while Boyd Hussey took it on the chin in a game and had his jaw broken. Randy Wilkie is now playing, and Lloyds of London has refused to insure him.

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Against Superior State two weeks ago, the Nor'Westers won both games with just a handful of players who performed very well under unbelievable conditions. I never thought I'd see a place colder than the Port Arthur Arena, but there it is in Superior. Even the Port Arthur Arena has dressing rooms and showers.

In all fairness to Superior State though, they are having a $1,700,000 rink complex built, and they do have a fieldhouse.

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# The free school movement

by Terry Campbell for the Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- When 13-year-old Duncan Innes goes to school, he is going because he wants to.

Nobody will phone his parents if he doesn't turn up. And yet both Duncan and his parents feel he is getting a far better education this year than in past years.

Duncan is a student at the Barker Free School in Vancouver -- one of a new breed of schools that are rapidly cropping up across the nation.

Nobody knows exactly what a free school is. Between Christmas and New Year's, representatives of eight free schools from across the country spent several days at the New School in Vancouver trying to answer, among other things, that very question.

## NON-CONCLUSION REACHED

The conclusions reached were more non-conclusions. Those present learned they agreed on some things, disagreed on others. The only thing they were unanimous upon was that the present public school system is incapable of coping with modern educational requirements.

Represented at Vancouver were Toronto's Everdale Place, Toronto's Rochdale College, Winnipeg's Who House, the Winnipeg Free School, the Viewpoint non-school at Argentia, B.C., Vancouver's New School, Barker Free School and Knowplace.

With the exception of Rochdale College, all these schools or non-schools cater to elementary or secondary school-age students. Rochdale is a co-operative residence for college-age students that strives to offer a unique educational environment.

But while those who staff the schools are less than certain how to describe their operations, the students who attend have few, if any, reservations.

## PROBLEM CHILD

Take Duncan Innes for example. Before he was sent to the Barker Free School, he was what is known as a "problem child."

"I didn't get along," says Duncan, an unusually articulate youngster for his age, describing his public school career. "I used to throw things and get into trouble."

Duncan says his mother sent him to Barker because of this rebelliousness, "I always liked to hear them shout at me," he says. "But now I like school."

Last year, while attending public school, Duncan missed 30 days because he was sick." "Sick of school, I guess," he says.

To date this year he has missed only one day. "But I didn't have to say I was sick. I just didn't feel like going so I went somewhere else instead."

Each school day for Duncan begins with a meeting. The students at his school -- all elementary age -- attend a general meeting each morning at which they decide what they will do for the day.

This aspect of the free school is generally widespread -- the active participation by students in the decision-making processes of the school. "If the teachers want one thing and we want another, we outvote them," Duncan says.

## BETTER OR WORSE EDUCATION

The crucial question, however, is whether the free school gives a better education than the traditional public school. "I feel I am learning more now than I was before," says Duncan.

A schoolmate of Duncan's 14-year-old Clay Ray, was less willing to assert this point, but admitted it was generally so. "But sometimes the teachers get pushy and try to run things. Then we won't talk to them, and we don't find out anything."

Clay, brushing back his shoulder-length blonde hair (there are no dress restrictions in free schools), tells of the type of things he does at school.

"Well, one time we built a still," he says. The question was obvious. What were they going to do with the still?

"Make booze, I guess."

Make booze! Wouldn't the teachers object?

"No, not really. But we never got to make the booze because the little kids wrecked the still."

Suppose they hadn't wrecked the still, would you have known how to make booze?

"Oh, it's simple," explained Clay, somewhat eager to display his knowledge. "You make a mash and you put yeast in it ..." He went on to explain quite clearly the process of fermentation.

Then he described how the different liquids in the mash boiled at different temperatures and how this enabled one to separate the vapors in a still and then condense the vapors to get booze. "Of course, you can use it for other things like making clean water," he added.

Here was a 14-year-old boy at an elementary school level giving me a somewhat comprehensive high-school physics and chemistry lecture.

## NEEDS MUST BE MET

"The main thing is to meet the needs -- both personal and academic -- that the kids themselves recognize," explains Gordon Mackie, a student at the University of Manitoba and one of the most articulate spokesmen for the free school movement. He is currently involved in getting up a free school in Winnipeg for dissatisfied high school students and dropouts.

The mainstream schools aren't meeting their needs," he says. "For the student, it is a question of what I need to know. You can't tell me what I need to know."

For example, three-, four-, and five-year-old kids need to learn to read. They know this. Everything they see around them is in print. You give them books and you should watch them gobble them up."

With the youths he is working with in Winnipeg, the needs are different, Mackie says. "These kids need to know how to structure interpersonal relationships. At the conventional high school level, relationships seem to be based on economic rather than human grounds -- you know, the best guy is the one with the flashiest car."

Bob Barker, the founder of the Barker Free School, generally agrees. A balding 54, he is a senior figure in the movement.

## LEARNING TO COPE

"What we are trying to do is bring people up so that they are best able to cope with life today and life tomorrow. The mainstream schools are failing at this for two reasons.

"First, the means of the traditional school are too limited. You can't educate people when you have 40 to a class.

"Second, there is the bogey and fear of public opinion. Public school teachers, because they are public servants, are afraid to act. But so are politicians, and they are acting all the time. I call it a bogey because I don't think it actually exists."

Mr. Barker feels the "whip theory of education" -- his label for the public school system -- does not produce persons capable of coping with life. "All it produces are narrowly educated robots. We don't want kids to qualify for the status quo; we want them to qualify for changing the status quo. The most important thing is what we are doing for the kids."

## FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

But while they are successful dealing with youngsters, the free schools are having definite problems ensuring themselves financial security. They are officially private schools and as such are not eligible for government grants.

Mr. Barker admits his school would have been out of business this year if the Company of Young Canadians had not agreed to pay the salaries of his staff. "We charge parents what they can afford to pay, but this doesn't nearly cover our costs. If it weren't for the CYC, we couldn't have operated this year."

As in most free schools (the New School in Vancouver is an exception), Mr. Barker's staff are paid minimal salaries. The CYC also pays salaries at the Toronto area's Everdale Place and Vancouver's Knowplace.

Mr. Barker hopes some of the financial problems will be met by an independent foundation now being incorporated by a group of Vancouver business and professional people. The foundation will attempt to raise funds for free schools. "But if we don't get CYC help next year, we could be in trouble," he says. Right now he doesn't know where next year's funds are coming from.

## SAME PROBLEMS ACROSS COUNTRY

Across the country other free schools are facing the same problems and trying to cope with them. In Winnipeg, he hopes to get some support from the University of Manitoba Students' Union. Because of recent moves toward student involvement in pre-university educational reform, he admits there is a good chance for this. But he also knows the prospects are less than certain.

The free-schoolers are still groping to determine their ultimate goals. Their financial operations are hanging by a shoestring. But in spite of this, two definite conclusions could be drawn from the deliberations in Vancouver last month.

The first is that the free-schoolers believe they are the vanguard in a revolution that is rapidly changing education as we know it today. Already they are citing Ontario's move towards ungraded public schools as a step in this direction.

They also cite the Campbell River, B. C. high school as an example of where the free-school methods have infiltrated the mainstream system. Here class attendance is non-compulsory, students are allowed to smoke in the school, and such things as dress restrictions don't exist.

"But there is only one fault with the Campbell River system," Barker says. "If the students don't keep up their grades, they have to attend classes."

## GRADUATES DIFFER

The second thing that is clear is that the youngsters who are coming out of the free schools are going to be very different from our normal school system's product.

They will not be complacent acceptors of the status quo. They *will* not be *apathetic* citizens. They will be the product of an organized attack against the existing educational structure, and they are going to expand this attack onto other areas of society.

The movement is young and spreading. What it's ultimate results will be remains to be seen.


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