



Newly crowned Carnival Queen Heather Laing (left) and first runner up Nina Quinn.
- photo by zatusky

The ARGUS

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Eight Pages

Harding's "dismissal" not a myth

Heather Laing crowned

An attractive 20-year old Arts student, Heather Laing, has been chosen this year's Carnival Queen.

The announcement of Miss Laing's selection climaxed the week-long festivities of Carnival Week. Her first function as Queen was to draw the tickets in the Car Draw contest.

Winner of the Ford Torino was C. Hacquoil of Fort William. Second prize of the Snow Jet went to Brian Kauzlarick of Port Arthur, while third prize of a colour television was won by S. Bruzzese of Port Arthur.

Miss Laing, along with runner-ups Nina Quinn and Sue Laban, were crowned at the

wind-up formal, held at the Port Arthur Armories, amid lavish decorations.

Meanwhile, at the Canadian University Snow Queen Pageant in Waterloo, Lakehead's Sharon Woods disappointingly did not place in the selection.

Monday saw students dragging their feet and yawning wearily as once more they swung into the routine of classes and bridge.

For some the end of Carnival brought a happy relief from worrying about entertainers and schedules. John Lee and his hard-working Carnival Committee deserve to be congratulated for all their work and planning.

A public statement made in a letter to the Argus by Dean of Arts, Dr. Gordon O. Rothney, was rejected as strictly "an administrator's letter" by Mr. James Harding, ex-lecturer in psychology at Lakehead.

The letter by Rothney was an attempt on his part to insure that the "Harding issue" would be cleared up once and for all.

In a telephone interview over the week-end from his home in Point Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. Harding listened to the content of the letter and commented upon it. He pointed out that when the rest of the faculty were receiving their letters with job offers and salary increases, he received a letter with a single line statement saying that "the Administration of Lakehead University was unable to offer you re-appointment."

Harding went on to say that he was asked to "drop around" to become better acquainted with the top administrators and thus facilitate a job offer from the university.

In referring to the letter appearing in the January 25 edition of the Argus, Harding said he felt that this "character investigation" was made as an effort to see if he could "fit-in" as a member of the faculty.

Again referring to Rothney's letter, Harding said "it contained no reality of the hesitancy exhibited by the administration, and no reality of the pressure that was brought to bear upon me."

"President Tamblyn invited me to dinner at his home in an effort to get to know me better before offering me a job on the faculty" Harding said. To his knowledge, Harding was the only faculty member who received such investigation before a job offer.

After a period of several weeks, Mr. Harding finally received a letter which made it clear

that he would not be offered a position with Lakehead University.

Dr. Rothney's letter was sparked by an article that appeared on page two of the Jan. 18 issue of the ARGUS. It stated that "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."

Mr. Harding is being flown in from Simon Fraser University to be a resource person at the Symposium on Education being held Feb. 8 - 11. The article sighted above centred around his planned visit.

Jim Harding came to Lakehead University as a lecturer in Psychology in 1966. He had formerly been at the University of Saskatchewan, both as a student and as a teaching assistant. His approach to education was immediately tagged as radical by Lakehead's administration.

Harding was also the charter President of SUPA, Students Union for Peace Association. He was active in this capacity for the duration of his stay at the Lakehead.

During the past summer he attempted to build interest in student-centred teaching, a concept he actively experimented with in his third year Social Psychology classes.

On his arrival on the West Coast where he presently resides, he was instrumental in setting up an educational environment, the foundations of a free university. The farm of Whonock, 30 miles south of Vancouver, is still in operation, though not functioning as yet as it was originally intended to.

Mr. Harding is studying for his PhD. at Simon Fraser University.

Needham on campus to speak today

Richard J. Needham, well-known columnist with the Toronto Globe and Mail, will be on campus today to speak to students of Lakehead University and to the general public.

He is scheduled to speak in the University Centre Theatre at 12 noon.

Aside from his duties with the Globe and Mail, Mr. Needham is published in some Canadian literary quarterlies, and has written a book, Needham's Inferno.

His column in the Globe

and Mail is one of the most widely read columns in any paper in Canada. Topics dealt with by Mr. Needham are many and varied. One of his favourites, however, is young people. On this subject he comes on strongly for the younger generation, taking up in print their plight.

Mr. Needham also travels about the country speaking to audiences of students and old folks alike. His visit today will be the first time he has been at Lakehead University.

LUST progress report - student television soon to operate

Lakehead University Student Television (LUST) is moving rapidly toward its first productions. The senior lounge was wired over Christmas for the closed circuit monitors which will carry LUST programming. The only electronic hangup which remains is a two week wait for the amplifier, necessary to send TV signals from the studio in the main building to the lounge where each show will be presented several times.

Prospects for this year indicate that shows will be produced on a relatively small scale, perhaps two or three per week. But it

will probably be not more than a year before daily programmes are feasible.

Organization to date has been in the hands of a relatively small group of students who want to sort out most of the "labour pains" inevitable at the start of such a venture, without having a great number of people involved in each hassle. This stage is now past and LUST offers an open invitation to any student interested in exploring the fascinating television medium, but with the reminder that it's almost all work.

The television unit is autonomous from both the

AMS, and the administration. It is governed by its own code of ethics, and by a letter of intent signed with the administration.

A move by the AMS to institute censorship of programming has been defeated after an interesting battle, and our student leaders remain comfortably "non-involved". The generous cooperation of the administration has carried over in to the area of programme content, which, it agrees, should not be formally interfered with.

LUST and The ARGUS are cooperating in the use of news releases from Can-

adian University Press, and the relationship between student newspapers and student television will be studied jointly.

The first programmes are now in the works. They include a talk with a sort-of-a-hippy folk singer, a depth interview with Dr. K. J. Charles about his recent book, a diatribe by Fred (Red Power) Kelly, and more.

LUST has no office; it does not intend to cloister itself like so many student organizations. Any student with time or ideas is urged to talk with anyone wearing a LUST button.

Economics professor receives grant to do study of Keewatin

Dr. K. J. Charles, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Lakehead University has been awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Regional Development Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Economics and Development to carry on a socio-economic survey of the Kenora-Keewatin area.

The study is already underway with the report due in April.

This is the first in what Dr. Charles hopes will be a series of economic studies of Northwestern Ontario communities. He feels that the data collected from such academic studies will help in formulating an intelligent and imaginative policy for bringing about greater economic activity throughout this region.

Dr. Charles is well qualified for studies in development economics. A recognized expert in the field, he taught honors and graduate courses in development economics at the University of Manitoba from 1959 until Lakehead University brought him to Ontario as the Chairman of the Economics Department. He did his Ph.D graduate work at McGill University after earlier studies and teaching at the University of Madras in India.

Kenora was the logical starting point for the study. The Ogilvie mill closure, the high Indian population and Kenora's proximity to the border of another province makes the area an interesting challenge in regional econo-

mics problems.

Dr. Charles is particularly interested in the problem of the "one industry town."

"I am very interested in the economic impact of the closure of the Ogilvie Flour Mill on the Keewatin-Kenora region," he said today. "The dependence of some regions of our economy on certain single industries has become a matter of national concern as a result of the closure or planned closure of certain large firms in different parts of Canada. This lends an element of urgency to obtaining scientific information regarding the real impact of these closures on the affected regions."

"We are also interested in finding out the economic significance of the paper mill to the Kenora region."

"The service industry, especially the tourist industry," said Dr. Charles, "is of vital importance to the economy of Kenora and we are therefore, interested in learning more about its impact on the Kenora economy and its potentials of growth."

"Our study is also likely to throw some light on the question of whether Kenora is more economically related to Manitoba than to the rest of Ontario."

"Economists are increasingly becoming aware of the importance of the human factor in economic development and our study will also make an assessment of the human

resources in the Kenora region with special reference to the large Indian population."

Dr. Charles said there is a growing concern for regional development everywhere.

"A few years ago," he said, "it was widely believed that the movement of labor to areas of industrial dynamism was the hallmark of economic

efficiency. For a number of reasons in recent years this view has been subjected to considerable modification and critical review. Some of the reasons for this change are the increasing congestion in cities, the pressure on water resources, and the problem of industrial smog."

"Also there is an increasing awareness that regional dev-

elopment is necessary for stable national development. This has been prompted by the demonstration of orderly regional progress and growth in several countries such as Italy, the U.K., Sweden and Russia."

Dr. Charles is the author of the recent controversial book, "The Myth of Inflation."

Unexpected results from wine party

The wine and cheese party, variously described by students as "great", "a ball", and "a horror show" almost caused cancellation of Monte Carlo Nite and the dance Thursday.

AMS President, Bill Weiler at one point considered the cancellation when Tom MacLeod, Chief Proctor, told him, "It's up to you as President, but I'd cancel tonight or have a regular cop at the door." MacLeod feared that the fights which marred the party would be continued at the dance.

It was later decided that the dance would run as planned without outside help.

Both Weiler and Dean Kerr felt that the affair had been going well until the fight between Bud Crocker and Bob Wynn broke out.

Observers stated that Crocker attacked Wynn, who was on duty as a proctor, when Wynn would not allow him to re-enter the Great Hall. In the ensuing scuffle Crocker received a cut over his nose. It took six or seven students to hold Wynn back. At this point the proctors locked the main doors of the Great Hall, leaving Wynn outside and Crocker inside. Wynn later returned to renew the fight and pulled at the doors in an effort to get in.

Wynn had little difficulty breaking the lock on the doors with one pull. In so doing he also shattered the glass in one door, spraying bystanders with a fine sprinkling of glass.

Head of Security, Ted Broughton and Director of Finance David Morgan arrived later to assess the damages. Dean Kerr suggested that "As administrators, this should be none of our affair and we should leave it



Thirsty fellow drops in for a drink.

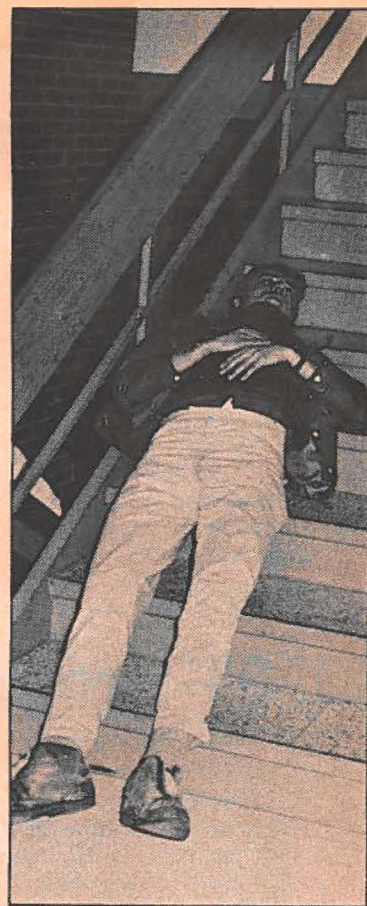
-photo by zatusky

to the students to work out." As the students were already clearing out of the Hall and mopping up, he was able to convince them that the students could in fact handle it.

Commenting later on the event, Dean Kerr said "You could have a gathering of archbishops in there and if you let them have all the wine they wanted they'd be shouting blasphemies from the ceiling." He also expressed doubt at the wisdom of holding the event for an intended four hours, but stressed that but for the fights it would have been an enjoyable party.

The washrooms and halls of the university were testimony enough to the effects of the wine. It took the cleaning staff until the next day to catch up, replacing the odour with the smell of disinfectant.

Several hours after the party, Monte Carlo Nite and the final dance brought the major Carnival events on the campus proper to a close.



Tired fellow finds soft stairs.

-photo by zatusky

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Cafeteria manager Bob Gude, shown here dishing out food, put in a long week's work, along with a few devoted helpers, to build the spectacular decorations for the International Dinner.
—photo by zatulsky

"Student as Nigger" author urges Canadian Student Press to reprint

Special to Canadian University Press

By Chris Redmond
and Charles Schweir,

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Jerry Farber, author of the controversial "The Student as Nigger", has urged Canadian student newspapers to reprint it in protest.

Farber, an English lecturer at Los Angeles State College, said it should be reprinted because of the fuss caused by its publication in the *Lance* at the University of Windsor.

In a telephone interview, Farber said "Very often the best response students can make to intimidation on the part of the administration is to

push together."

Asked if university papers were justified in printing the article, termed obscene by at least two Canadian university administrations, Farber said: "I sort of assume that the burden of proof is on the other side." He termed administration interference with reprinting the Nigger story or others as "unjustified".

He said such administrations might be panicky, "or, they could just be acting in the good old traditional way -- to stifle or put down any attempt on the part of students to grow up."

"I think the administration (at the University of Windsor)

must be more regressive than most," Farber said.

"The Student As Nigger" was partly responsible for the Windsor Senate committee's threat to expel the co-editors of the *Lance* three weeks ago.

After campus protest and the calling of a Canadian University Press Investigation, the committee agreed to stop their actions against the *Lance* editors.

The *Ubsysey* first reprinted the article, taken from an American underground paper, *The Indian Head*, in November 1967. Since then it has been reprinted in more than 10 Canadian student papers, including the *Argus* (November 23, 1967).

Farber expressed surprise that the article was the centre of controversy in Canada. He did not feel it was obscene.

"There is a kind of a learning, guilty attitude towards sex," he said. Pointing out a definition of obscenity as "sex plus guilt", Farber said "I don't have the guilt."

"From my point of view," he said, "the form of the article is part of its content."

"We shouldn't set up a sterile atmosphere in an article of this type similar to that in the schools."

Yearbook needs names

The editor of the Nor'Wester, Lakehead's yearbook, is asking that a representative of all the clubs and organizations whose executive pictures have been taken, come to the yearbook office and leave a list of names of those appearing in the photos.

He further asks that the people involved identify those in the pictures as soon as possible so that he can keep on top of his deadlines. He tells us every day late for a deadline that he is, means a week extra on the time it takes for the finished books to arrive at the University.

Controversial issues dealt with in CUS magazine

The first edition of the national student newsmagazine, *Issue*, will be available on university campuses across the country next week, Editor Terry Campbell announced today.

Although published by CUS, the magazine is editorially independent. It is scheduled to appear in two pilot issues this year.

The first issue will be distributed on all CUS member

campuses by Friday, February 2. Several non-member campuses have also ordered copies. The second issue will appear March 8.

Featured in the first issue is an analysis of the free school movement in Canada today. Although radically differing from other movements towards educational reform, the free school movement has yet to prove itself, *Issue* finds. Its ultimate direction and influence remains unknown.

Another feature article examines the rapid increase in marijuana use on across the country. An intriguing article by a young Canadian writer, written under a protective pseudonym, tells the story of

the campus drug scene from the inside out and poses probing questions about the acceptability of present legislation in the field. An accompanying article points out a larger social question that is posed by recent handling of marijuana cases on some campuses.

Also featured is a review of the recently-released book, *The University Game*. This review, written by Dr. John Mayer, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences at Brock University, raises several questions about the value of student activists falling into nihilistic destructiveness. And yet it praises the activists for their activities.

Inter-Varsity weekend

This weekend, February 2nd to 4th, the Varsity Nurses and Chinese Christian Fellowship groups will hold their Second Annual Winter Weekend at the Kakabeka Hotel. The guest speaker for the event will be the Reverend Jack R. Smith from Two Harbors, Minnesota.

Rev. Smith received his B.A. in the social sciences at Northwestern College in Minneapolis and his B.D. at Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul. He served his first church in Kenora, Ontario and conducted a radio program as part of his ministry. He is at present serving the First Baptist church in Two Harbors, while working on his Masters degree at the State University in Superior, Wisconsin.

The theme of the weekend is "The Abundant Life". Rev. Smith will be challenging those present to define the meaning, purpose and consistency in their lives. His stimulating lectures will be springboards for discussion and a question-

forum.

Two of the panel speakers will be special visitors for the occasion. We are expecting, from Winnipeg, Gordon Stewart, IVCF General Secretary for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario and Mary Dewar, NCF Regional Advisor.

There will be a variety of informal activity such as a hootenanny and there are facilities for skating, curling and tobogganing.

Registration begins at Kakabeka Hotel at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd, and the activities will end at 4 p.m. on Sunday. The program is arranged so that students may register for all or part of the sessions.

There is still time to pre-register by contacting Vivian Nyyssonen at 344-6423 or Michael Li at 344-5933. Transportation may be arranged by calling Jean Jones at 623-6171. Come prepared to question, discuss and enjoy the weekend!

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the roar of the washroom the smell of the crowd

Winter Carnival has come and gone leaving a bad taste in some mouths and a distinct odour in every washroom, most halls, and a few stairways. The combination of the torch-light parade and the wine party has left many doubts about Carnival itself and about university students in particular.

Many are worried about what the big bad outside world is going to think of us. Past experience has shown that there are grounds for these worries. What concerns us most is the wine party.

There will be those who will say that it is typical of juveniles and that university students are irresponsible. Some of these will not listen to any arguments to the contrary. But hopefully there is just enough common sense left in the twin cities to believe us when we say that this is not the case.

Any group of 300 people, when allowed as much wine as they can drink, will get sloshed out of their skulls no matter what their age. That was our first mistake -- too much wine for too many people.

Inexperience was another factor. It was inexperienced drinking rather than irresponsibility that led to the sticky fiasco in the Great Hall. Inexperience does not necessarily decrease with age but only with experience.

As for the fight -- well of course the wine had something to do with it. Wine is an odd substance that may produce different effects each time. But there was one definite cause for the main bout.

By closing the doors and forbidding people to come and go, officials left themselves wide open. This action is bound to achieve a similar result where no alcohol exists. It was also a particularly dangerous spot in which to put the proctor force. That was our second mistake -- creating the atmosphere for a fight.

The third mistake was appointing a proctor who had been drinking in direct violation of the Judicial Committee's constitution.

We must of course admit to mistakes and we do readily. Before anyone tries to suggest that it was the fault of youth and a direct reflection of their irresponsibility, think of the drunken brawls held by political parties or Shriners under the guise of adulthood.

Immaturity in drinking habits

Sir:

Wine and Cheese Party? What a disastrous mistake! Nothing but a cheap drunk!

I've never seen anything so degrading on this University campus. Never have so many got so goofed in so short a time. What a spectacle to see young people drinking wine until they were senseless! The wine flowed too freely and the inexperienced drank too quickly. It was only a matter of time and the washrooms were ankle-deep in wine-puke. Heaven only knows how many were saved from drowning in their own barf!

But the ultimate came when the staggering student brought-up on the outside steps of the University Centre in front of a dozen or so important-looking visitors! What an advertisement for an institute of higher learning!

And back in the Great Hall, a few fist fights broke out and the wine party had to be shut

down prematurely.

There will never be another Wine and Cheese party on campus. (Just like there will never be another Torch Light Parade through the City of Port Arthur). When are Lakehead University Students going to grow up and start acting like the adults they're supposed to be? It may be playful and sporty to get looped. But is this the kind of school spirit we need? Keep it off the campus. Hold it privately if you must. Do your excess drinking where it does no harm and wake up in the morning with no regrets. Why jeopardize the reputation of the University?

The student's Carnival Committee had good intentions with a Wine and Cheese party. However, the committee failed to consider the immaturity of the student body. For this they get a black mark in my book.

signed Pipe-up



The ARGUS circulation team penetrates Fort William
-photo by drew

letters to the editor

Robinson's analysis an inept attempt

Utopia University

Sir,

It has been brought to my attention that a new University, UTOPIA U., has been operating in this area, competition with Lakehead University!

In an effort to recruit more students for the coming academic year, UTOPIA U. has even had the effrontery to send me its prospects with the request that it be published! A censored version of this document follows below:

"We're pleased to present: UTOPIA U.
For admittance, merely your presence will do.
But we must insist (and we vary this not.)
That all of our students must smoke pot.

Our calendar is as clear as can be
With course-descriptions for all to see,
And we fervently claim that UTOPIA U.
Has Courses for everyone, even for you.

For those whose talents are in decline
We give drafting courses in "Protest Sign",
Thus ensuring them of (besides the enjoyment)
An ever-continuing source of employment.

We really do think that you will find exciting
Our fabulous course in poetry-writing:
Professor Ganzburg (in a pinch)
Can fit ten obscenities in a square inch.

Some of our courses, as you can surmise,
Are designed to both delight and surprise.
For instance SEXOLOGY 1A8:
The lectures are dull, but the labs. are great.

UTOPIA'S profs lecture just once a week.
(We know they're spoiled rotten), but we're pretty meek:
We promised them, when we first did our wooing
A life full of bridge, and good golf, and ski-dooing.

Student course-evaluation is always our aim,
And should any Prof. fail to live up to his name,
Then we don't give a damn at what price he was hired:
He's FIRED!

Our seminars (and they are surely the best)
Are, twice every week, being held at the Crest
And for every student who does appear
UTOPIA buys a free gallon of beer.

The teaching quality is so high
That UTOPIA's profs are wondering why
Our first year students refuse to get hep:
Nuclear Physics should be a snap.

Our Library you just wouldn't believe.
The amount of volumes is hard to conceive...
And yet, evermore the cobwebs gather,
For U.U. students don't read, they blather.

The Administration consists, all told,
Of only our President, and he isn't bold:
He's still recovering from the shock
Of promotion from garbage-man, ad hoc.

A Board of Governors we don't need,
We've got five first-year students, all on "speed".
They make our decisions, they spend our loans,
And who could care less, if the tax-payer groans?

Most important of all: your tuition is free.
And we even pay you a salary.
It really won't run into much expense,
For we have "Free Love" in our Residence.

We don't go out for Athletics, of course,
'Cause all U.U.'s sports are practiced indoors.
We'll beat the odds, we swear we will,
As long as everyone takes the Pill.

For snob-appeal (and we cater to these.)
We don't believe in granting degrees...
On the other hand, we must confess,
Lots of girls leave here with their M.r.s.

We are dedicated, we're bound to succeed.
(Though of course we know we're not everyone's meat.)
But if all the above are "your dreams come true"
You're welcome to change to UTOPIA U.

Sir:

Mr. Ken Robinson's inept attempt to malign technology in his latest Argus article (Protest, Jan. 8/68) does not go unnoticed or unanswered. Cloaking such diatribe in sloppy terminology (eg., de-humanizes) does little to veil the matter either.

The human mechanism is differentiated functionally from all others in that it is the only one of the entire series capable of producing energy-consuming devices outside its organic entity. The history of the human race may well be stated in terms of the ability of man to consume ever-increasing amounts of extraneous (non-human) energy. The success story of North America is written in terms of the use of energy other than human sweat and toil. The factor of energy, translated into power to do work, overrides all other factors in the spectacular technological growth of this Continent. At last, it is possible to dispense with the worst tyranny of all history, which is, of course, the tyranny of human toil. It is now possible to get rid of 'the root of all evil', money, and to replace scarcity with abundance. It is possible to get rid of the interference and incompetence of politics, and its everlasting foolish and dangerous effects upon social affairs. But, more to the point, the growth of power is compelling the elimination of the Price System and all its trappings, and its replacement with functional scientific social control.

If Mr. Robinson is really concerned with social change, he would do well to realize that social change is being precipitated by the replacement of man-hours by extraneous energy in the operation and maintenance of our industrial social mechanism. An energy control technique, a design to control and direct the power of technology for social ends, offers freedom and security beyond Mr. Robinson's dream. Get with it Ken.

Salute!

William Sheridan

THE ARGUS

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Ko-Ree-A

by Boyd and Chad

Little Baines Sawbuck, a blond haired, blue eyed child of 9 was visiting his Uncle Sam Brown & Rootdown at the ranch on a clear but chilly day in the fall. Uncle Sam had always been good to Baines, and many evenings after the dishes had been done, little Baines and Uncle Sam would sit before the fire and talk about America and Democracy. Sometimes, his uncle would tell him that anyone could grow up to become the mayor of little Baines' home-

Angry now, he stalked into the house and called his Uncle Sam up, so to speak. Uncle Sam said that he would be there right away, and that he would have some ranch-hands with him. When Sam arrived, Baines showed him from the bathroom window where he had left the wagon. Taking a second look, Uncle Sam pointed to the open garage door in the next yard, and said: "There it is Baines, over there, I told you we couldn't trust those subversive bastards."



Little Baines

town, and other times he would tell Baines of the great evil threat across the blue waters of the great sea, and how little Baines must recognize that the people who lived in the lands over the sea were not his friends and that they were out to take away what his forefathers had bequeathed to him.

After his uncle had gone to visit his aunt upstairs, Baines would sit before the dying embers of the fire and think about what he had been taught. Often he wondered to himself: "How will I ever be able to remember all the things that Uncle Sam told me about this wonderful land, and how will I be able to protect it?"



Uncle Sam

The best result would be for the whole community to persuade them to return our wagon and our plastic soldiers. I hope that they will recognize the gravity of the situation. I am confident that our people will exhibit in this crisis - as they have in other crisis - determination and unity."

At the close of the meeting, all the neighbours stood around and discussed whether or not Uncle Sam and Baines were right in what they were doing, but then they realized that Uncle Sam was always right, so they went home. Meanwhile, Baines continued to cry over his lost wagon and mostly, over what the other boys in the neighbourhood would say if he didn't get it back. But that's another story.

After returning from his Thanksgiving Day holiday at the ranch, he learned the truth of Uncle Sam's words. A funny looking little boy appeared in the back yard of the house next door; he was smaller than Baines and his skin was yellow. Cautiously at first, Baines moved over to the white picket fence that separated the two yards and asked: "What's your name and where do you come from?", to which the other boy replied; "My name is Ko-Ree-A, and I come from a land across the sea." Astonished, Baines fled to the house. He remembered what his Uncle Sam had told him and he realized that he had come face to face with a subversive. Deciding right away that he must be careful of this new boy, little Baines mounted his wagon and patrolled the property line. Interrupted by a call from the kitchen, Baines left his wagon on a part of the yard where there was no fence. After lunch he returned outside and to his amazement, found that his wagon was no longer there. He remembered that Ko-Ree-A had been watching him earlier and admiring all the little gadgets that Baines had on the wagon. He called out to Ko-Ree-A to return his property, but received no answer.

BILL C - 195



by Gordon Louis

Bill C-195 will make it possible, with a bit more quiet paper work in Ottawa, to prevent Canadians from possessing weapons. Amendments to the Weapons Section of the Criminal Code, contained in this bill, are in the process of becoming law.

Section 82 (e) (IV) "prohibited weapon" means any weapon of a kind declared by order of the Governor in Council to be a prohibited weapon;

Shortly before Parliament recessed for Christmas, the Minister of Justice, the Hon. P. E. Trudeau, proposed sweeping changes to sections of the Criminal Code that regulate weapons. His amendments to the Code are contained in Section 6 of Bill C-195.

This is the controversial "Omnibus Bill" dealing with homosexuality, therapeutic abortion, and compulsory breathalyzer tests. Persons concerned with the proposed weapons revisions fear that in the debate over these other matters, Section 6 of the Bill will not be noticed and will be passed unchallenged and unchanged. That this is not idle speculation, is shown by the scant attention given to Section 6 by most news commentators who have been misled regarding the nature of this legislation.

The proposed changes to sections of the Code governing weapons, are ostensibly an attempt to combat crimes of violence. Perhaps a few misguided legislators are still of the opinion that legislation of this type is still effective. If so, they should be replaced by responsible leaders with a clearer concept of the effects of law on both the criminal and the law abiding citizen.

Legislation of this type can only harm the private citizen; the criminal pays no heed. Past legislation in this area served a useful purpose. It outlawed such devices as silencers and sawed-off rifles and shotguns. Over the years, these enactments have been carried as far as reason will allow. Section 6 attempts to carry this train of prohibitions to a ridiculous degree.

If passed, the new weapons laws will strike at hunters, persons who use weapons of any sort for the purpose of recreation - indeed, at the off-duty police constable who wishes to take his service revolver to a range for target practice.

Section 6 of Bill C-195 contains a great many preposterous amendments to weapons regulations. Section 82 (e) (8v) ("prohibited weapon" means any weapon of a kind declared by order of the Governor in Council to be a prohibited weapon;) is the only section dealt with here, because it over-rides all other sections. It gives the Prime Minister and his Cabinet "carte blanche" to ban any or all weapons, at any time, without prior reference to parliament. It thus abrogates the long-established and cherished Canadian principle of legislation by elected legislators.

Anyone who has taken a history course knows the danger of legislation that prevents a nation from bearing arms. Section 6 would not have been put forth unless it was intended to be used. It is an ugly, frightening piece of legislation that strikes at one of the basic fundamentals of our way of life, the right of self determination. It is a vicious enactment, clouded over by other legislation, in the hope that it will go unnoticed. Section 6 dispells the very essence of our Canadian way of life. It provides the total means for rapid, ruthless legislation by a handful of people in power, without the control of representatives elected by the people of Canada.

In my opinion, the political career of the Hon. P. E. Trudeau, Minister of Justice, should end with Section 6 of Bill C-195, his proposed amendments to the Weapons Section of the Criminal Code.

CUSO

They provide assistance

Canada is the only white western country not considered an imperialist power by the people of Africa. One of the reasons for this is Canadian University Service Overseas.

Rudy Carter, Assistant Director of the East African branch of CUSO was the guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Lakehead University branch, and spoke to the informal gathering of interested people.

service and education

CUSO was designed primarily to serve countries overseas. There are many such international bodies trying to achieve the same ends, that of rendering technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, and educating Canadians to make them aware of the problems that do exist.

But CUSO has the greatest chance for success, for, according to Mr. Carter, what the people in the underdeveloped countries need is not money in the form of aid, but trained technicians to help them advance their living standards and to provide alternatives to the American and British programs. Canadian University Service Overseas offers these countries a chance to get out from under the influence of the United States and the British.

"We could be the best white mediator in the world today", Mr. Carter said. "We are the senior Commonwealth country. Diefenbaker led the move against South Africa's racist policies. Australia and New Zealand both have discriminatory policies. Pearson has been acclaimed as a great integrator." "What these men have achieved is an excellent working rapport. As a result, we can fill only one of 15 requests for personnel that we receive. And this goes for every category from PhD's to teachers."

no political priorities

CUSO is not a Canadian Peace Corps. The frame of reference for the two organizations is entirely different. The U.S. program places workers in areas as foreign aid gifts, while CUSO finds personnel for a country's government to hire as a civil servant.

Political orientation is another of CUSO's strong points. The organization is not aligned with any political group or philosophy. As Mr. Carter said,

when a program has other priorities such as the furthering of its own cause, then the work that has to be done often suffers to the political angle. This is basically how the American Peace Corps works.

Countries are now realizing the detrimental effects of having about four hundred young Americans running around their country, playing good samaritan, and collecting a salary from the U.S. government.

technical training preferred

The days of the general BA are over, according to Mr. Carter. CUSO needs people with technical training.

"We don't send underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries."

The language barrier is not as great as it would seem. "Day to day work is done in English in many parts of Africa," said Mr. Carter. "A working knowledge of French also helps."

"The people are usually amazed to see a young Canadian who has taken the time and effort to learn even a few words of their language", he said. "Most white men they know won't lower themselves to learn the common language."

Here again CUSO has its advantages. They put on crash programs for their new members to teach them some of the language of the countries they are going to -- usually taught by a person of that country. If it is a predominantly Negro country the teacher will be Negro, and will teach the uninitiated some of the customs to expect. This process of education helps the individual to assimilate more easily once he arrives.

CUSO workers usually sign into the program for a period of two or three years. Many of them, in particular Agriculture and Forestry students are asked to stay after their allotted times by the governments of the countries they worked for.

CUSO is the third largest technical assistance program in the world. The largest is the Peace Corps, with about 15,000 people actively involved. CUSO has at present 815 people in foreign countries.

"We have the best working relationship with the governments of any of the technical aid programs today," said Rudy Carter. "They dictate to us. We have no priorities other than getting the job done."



-photo by zatulsky

Lightfoot the wallpaper man

by Bob Leggett

from his wrinkled white shirt to the table.

"Okay, let's get it going," he yawned.

"How do you feel about your popularity? Like, releases in the States?"

"I consider myself a Canadian artist. I like the States better than Canada. People there are more human. They can hate and love and be lonely. They're more hung up."

"Are Canadians more friendly?"

"Everyone can be friendly if they try."

Conversation drifted to the war in Vietnam and the Great Society for a while.

"What are you asking all these stupid bloody questions for?"

"Sorry. When's your next 45 coming out on the hit parade?"

No answer.

"What do you try to do in your writing besides make money?"

"The money looks after itself. There's no message in what I write. I just write what I feel."

Lightfoot met the Lakehead's finest folk-song writer, Greg Tuck, asked him to play and Tuck obliged. He listened and applauded. "Compelling, but the kind of thing you get hung up on."

Then Lightfoot had to leave for a television interview. We shook hands.

"Interview okay eh? Well, we'll see you tonight" -- assuming we'd attend. We did.

Later at Selkirk gym, between all the songs off all the LP's, all the bad jokes and Harry Belafonte's office, "Here's a new song -- which I wrote for my new LP -- and it's the kind of thing that'll be big in about a year. This is a really great song. See what you think of it."

You know, it was a good song.

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COOCH'S CORNER

The S.A.S. Sports Day at Winter Carnival could be termed a bit less than a success this year. There seem to have been three causes; the wine and cheese party, the snow and a lack of organization and co-ordination among the S.A.S. itself.

Forgetting the first two, I would like to say that most members did not do enough (i.e. nil) work toward their event.

Next year I think the S.A.S. should schedule its events and then the executive should be on hand to co-ordinate the events and arbitrate any disputes.

Sports Day results will appear next week in this space.

When the basketball team was in Brandon a few weeks ago, they had a surprise visit from last year's manager Mike "Windy" Wainwright. Mike, who graduated from L.U. last year, is now working at Eaton's in Winnipeg.

The L.U. skiers, in order to get in shape for future ski meets, are participating in local meets to sharpen their skills. Mike Wren seems to be the top performer this year so far. Mike and Tom Morton fought a tough battle last year for the top skier award, with Morton eventually winning the Male Athlete of the Year.

Murray Smith of the Nor'Wester Hockey Team is the top LU scorer in L.C.H.A. play this year. Murray is in second place in scoring in a race which is dominated by Lake Superior State.

The fieldhouse is nearing completion, and everyone in the athletic department is hoping that this project will improve support at athletic events. I would imagine that there are some people at this university who have never seen a hockey or basketball game.

Quote of the week: If you can't play a sport, write a column - Ron Perozzo.

Hussey takes it on the chin (again)

by Larry Hebert

Boyd Hussey will probably not play hockey again this season. As most of you know, Boyd was a goalie for the Nor' Westers until a disastrous weekend in Superior, Wisconsin. There he was ruthlessly hacked down by the stick of Bruce Chicoine of the Yellow Jackets. His jaw was broken, and he received a few cuts on the inside of his mouth. Since then his jaw has been wired shut and he has been on a liquid diet.

A recent I.C.H.A. ruling has shown just how much the league tries to screw LU.

Bruce Chicoine, mild-mannered forward of the Yellow Jackets and sometimes expert backstabber (as Lakehead fans can attest to) was suspended for three games plus the remaining portion of the Superior-Lakehead game from which he was ejected. At this point he has two games this weekend here against LU.

This is a smart move by the league to prevent any retaliation by LU players. Chicoine should have been banished for

the rest of the season because he deliberately tried to injure Hussey.

Now the big hurt comes. Boyd Hussey has also been suspended presumably because it takes "two to tango". Boyd's suspension is for the same two games. It matters little because he couldn't play anyway.

The idea of the suspension is what irks Nor'Wester officials. Boyd was suspended for provoking Chicoine (he admits to saying a few uncomplimentary words to Bruce) and for not wearing a mask. Why did the referees allow him to play without a mask? The league should suspend the referees too and get everyone into the act.

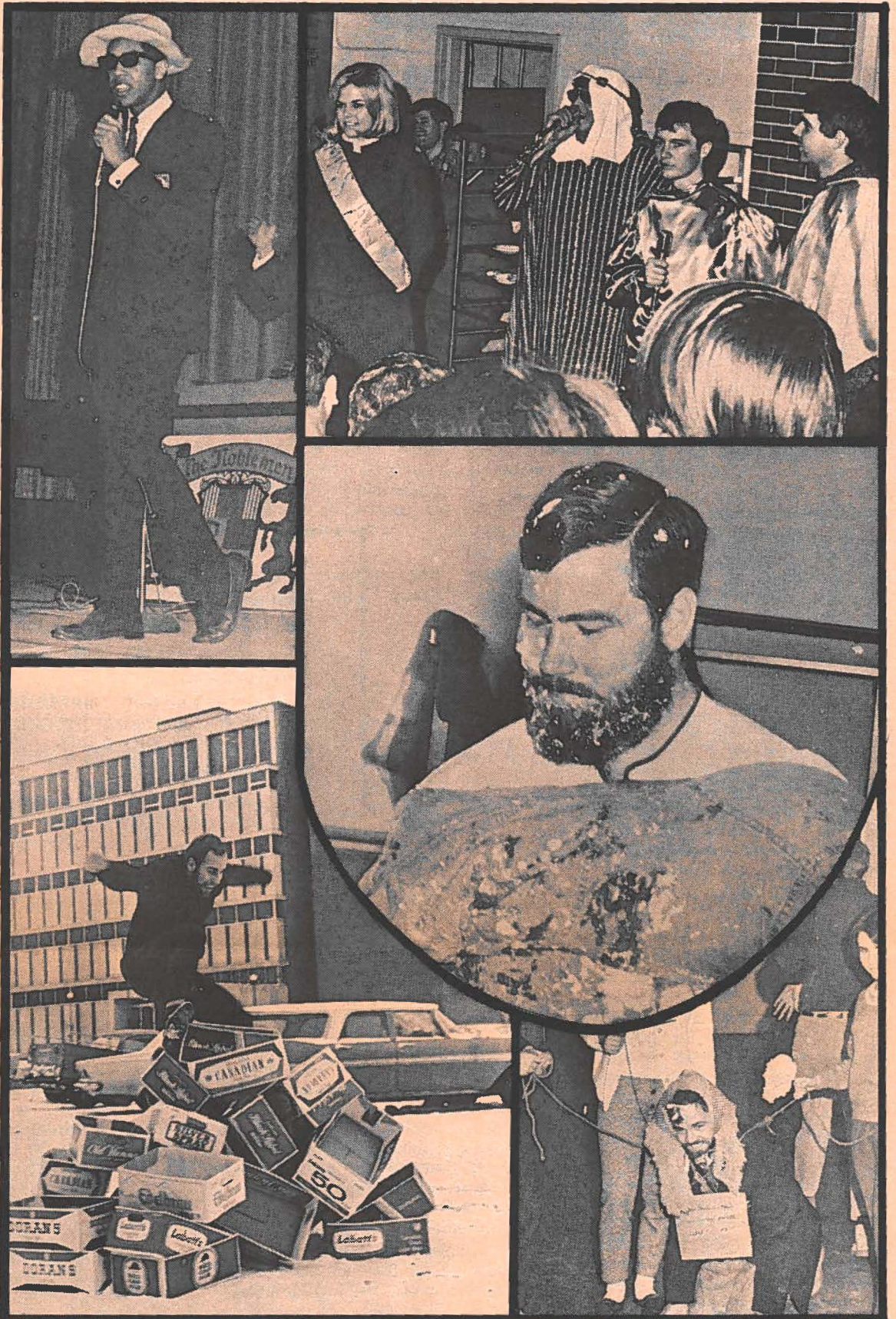
As for Boyd's provoking Chicoine, Lakehead fans know that Bruce was not the most level-headed player in Junior Hockey and he seems to have deteriorated in intercollegiate play.

Lets see a big crowd out at the Arena this weekend.

Lets win two for Hussey.

One big, week-long, sports day....

photos by appelt, drew, zatulsky



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Symposium: imposing and exposing

It is high time this university had an intellectual impact on the Lakehead community. At present, L.U. is renowned for its student drunks, naughty newspaper, and 10% off each paycheck for the Building Fund. For years, advertisements have read: Send your son to Lakehead U. -- this keeps the money in Northwestern Ontario, and keeps our economy booming.

Publicity appears to be geared at concern for the economic welfare of this area, rather than to stress the intellectual atmosphere and academic standards (or non-standards, depending upon the department), which ideally should be a determining factor in choosing Lakehead.

Such an unnatural stress on economics may be a major reason for this lack of impact on the ultraconservative trend of the community's awareness.

The few speakers who have been brought into the area by the University, have carried with them a breeze from the outside world. But this breeze, typically, was hopelessly lost in the strong gales off Lake Superior. So, in "Bobby Curtola land", is it not the students and the faculty here who are best situated to clear the Lake Superior Cloud?

With this in mind, the AMS is sponsoring a Symposium next weekend, Feb. 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th. Several outspoken individuals have been obtained as resource persons and discussion leaders. They will be keynote speakers on Friday evening, and Saturday morning, and discussion may centre around the views which they will present.

Certainly Jim Harding is no stranger to this campus. His controversial ideas set many students, faculty and administrative members thinking. Either they agreed with most of his thoughts, or completely rejected them. But the Lakehead community at large has not been exposed to his viewpoints.

Larry Anderson and Dr. A. Asimi are presently on staff at L.U. While Mr. Anderson supports a "participatory democracy" as a system of government for a university, Dr. Asimi does not agree that students should have a major voice, or responsibility, in deciding academic policy.

Peter Larson, Finance

If you disagree with these opinions, well, dammit, come and fight it out at the Symposium. If you agree, then voice your support.

If you couldn't care less, you're an apathetic bastard, and the person this Symposium has been created for.

Commissioner for the Ontario Union of Students, and presently attending the University of Western Ontario, will deliver a paper on student government and the concept of the community of scholars.

Bob Baldwin this fall refused a scholarship from the University of Western Ontario to work for the Canadian Union of Students. He was at Lake-

head during the Registration crisis, a few months ago. Bob is an advocate of student syndicalism which is a strong stand of the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ). CUS does not have a policy statement on syndicalism, but has strong resolutions dealing with the Quality of Education. Bob will be here to explain these.

Ian MacKenzie, resource person from Rochdale College, will be at Lakehead University on February 8 to take part in the Educational Symposium. He will be here for a series of discussions during the day and a speaking engagement at 8:00 p.m. that evening in the University Centre Theatre.

Mr. MacKenzie is one of many who are working in education by teaching and learning simultaneously in the free atmosphere of Rochdale College in Toronto. Those of us here at Lakehead who think we are getting an education -- any kind of an education let alone a good one -- should find his ideas extremely enlightening.

Rochdale College is an attempt at education incorporating not only traditional material in a much freer environment but also constant questioning of the validity of any static theory describing a "philosophy of education".

Rochdale is one among an ever growing number of experiments in Canada which are proving if by their existence alone that our educational system is seriously inadequate and needs radical change.

Realizing that the dialogue occurring during the Symposium will be meaningless if restricted to the members of this university, invitations have been extended to students and faculty of the Teachers College and Confederation College. A limited number of high school students and teachers have also been asked to attend.

The students attending the Teachers College seem very concerned over the failure of amalgamation with L.U. This union is undoubtedly an excellent move, raising the calibre of elementary school teacher education, thereby improving the quality of education in grade school. But this union, from all appearances, will not take place, due to unsatisfactory salary negotiations. Should not professors who are concerned with the quality of university education also be concerned with the quality of primary school education? And does not this concern weaken when stress is put on financial gain?

The appearance of Confederation College on the Lakehead scene, has posed the question; What is the position of University Schools within the University? A statement can be made that University Schools have no place here, and should be integrated with Confederation College. But there are many reasons for not integrating, and students on both campuses should be made aware of these.

The underlying question in the above discussions is one of university education -- what is its aim? and who decides what this aim should be? Is the university an intellectual ivory tower, set apart from its community, and tossing out insecure bodies onto the industrial meat market? On the other hand, is the university a social institution, being subject to social pressures, or applying pressures on society, and the community encompassing it?

If the latter is the case, it will be brought out in the discussion groups, and in the final session of the Symposium. At this final session, it is hoped that some consolidation of ideas from all the discussion groups, will take place; and that this may aid individuals concerned with the apathetic isolation of the Lakehead, and of "Snakehead U."