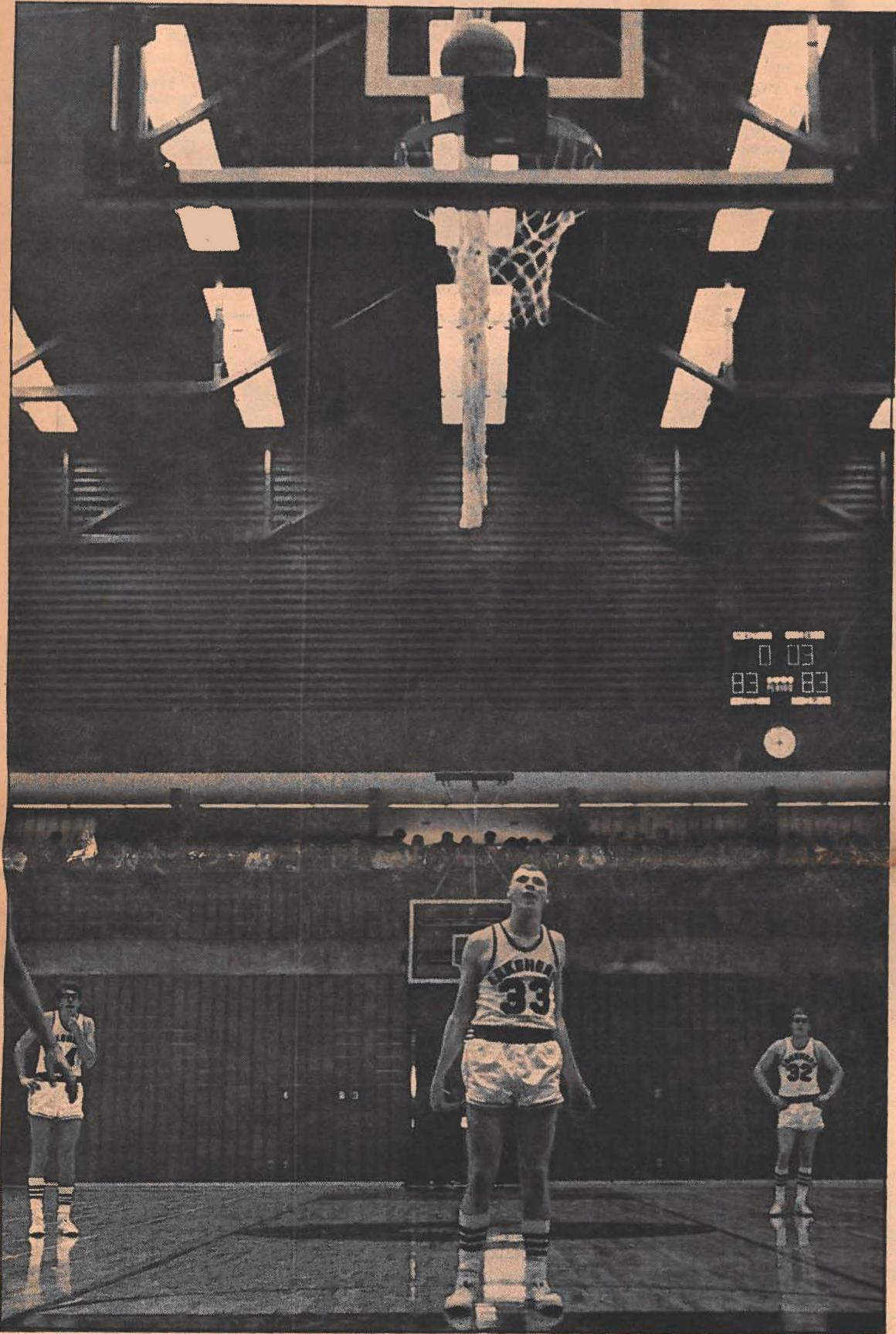




—photo by Acri

With three seconds to go, score tied 83-83, Wayne Humphreys (33) scored a foul shot Friday night to clinch the game for L.U. Phil Fury matched the feat Saturday by breaking a 79-79 tie with only one second remaining. See pic, story, page 11.

AMS executive elections, CUS referendum soon

AMS executive elections, and a referendum on Lakehead's membership in the Canadian Union of Students will both be held February 19.

Martin Loney, President-elect of CUS, and Marilyn Pilkington, a critical anti-CUS spokesman from Edmonton, will both be at the Lakehead to speak prior to the referendum.

The executive consists of the President, Vice president, and the Director of Finance. Also to be elected February

19 are the three Society Presidents (Arts, Science and University Schools). The date for the opening of nominations has not yet been officially set, but must be set at least two weeks before the scheduled date for the elections. The closing of nominations is 5 pm two days previous to election day. Nomination forms may be picked up from the AMS office.

The election of councillors is to be held on March 5, and nominations must be in by February 28.

The change in the date of executive elections from that of previous years was proposed by AMS President Peter McCormack at last Monday's meeting in a list of Constitutional Amendments pertaining to elections.

The date of the CUS referendum was set at Feb. 19 by the Academics Council, because it was felt students would have more time to examine this important issue than if the referendum were held in March, closer to exams.

H.S. students stage walkout

Students from Port Arthur Highschools staged a spontaneous walk-out protesting Ontario Government action lengthening the school year.

Estimates of the number of students involved varied greatly between 75 and 600.

The walk-out began at Lakeview Highschool at 9:05 a.m. when students did not enter their classrooms. Principal William Sime called an assembly in an attempt to discourage the walk-out. However, several students did leave, many heading for other Port Arthur high schools.

At PACI police were called when some Lakeview students tried to rally support. Principal Cottenden stated "no one was arrested, unfortunately". Cottenden described the demonstration against the longer school year as pointless, saying "There's nothing that can be done about it now anyway." He went on to say "I suppose Mr. Davis' visit sparked this."

According to Hillcrest Principal W. H. Boquist, the Lakeview group also went to Hillcrest where "20 students went with them, 6 were senior students, the rest were grade 9 students who don't know which way is up."

When questioned if he thought the recent government decision should have been made in consultation with the

local boards and students, Boquist answered "I think it should be a province-wide decision made by Mr. Davis and his advisors."

Minister of Education, William Davis had been questioned about the lengthened school term at a meeting Jan. 23 at Hammarskjold. In reply he said Ontario law states the school year will end June 30, with the final dates for examinations being June 21 or 22 to June 28.

Most of the students complained the lengthened term would decrease their chances in the job market. One student stated "a lot of guys are getting jobs and that's two weeks off their pay checks."

The walk-out did not appear to be organized by student councils or by individual students, but Friday night student-prepared pamphlets were distributed at dances.

The pamphlets explained the actions during the day and the reasons behind them. They also called for a meeting of the highschool students to be held at the University Jan. 28 to plan further action.

The students who walked out on the 24th will have to present their teachers with a note signed by their parents before being readmitted to classes.

A protest strike involving all Ontario highschools has been arranged for Feb. 3.

Regina students picket site of talks

REGINA(CUP) -- About 30 University of Saskatchewan students manned picket lines Wednesday (Jan. 22) as negotiations resumed behind closed doors in the fees collection fight between the board of governors and the student union.

The pickets, members of Students for a Democratic University, delivered an open letter to board representatives headed: "Don't negotiate -- sign the contract now."

Meanwhile the meeting itself made little progress as the student representatives pushed unsuccessfully for a board commitment to collect union fees on union behalf this term.

The board announced Dec. 31 that it would not collect union fees this term because of union support of the student newspaper, The Carillon.

A general student meeting Tuesday agreed to allow the negotiations to go behind closed doors, exactly as board

members had insisted.

The SDU action was its second of the day. At noon in the campus cafeteria a group of about 50 SDU members in black face held a funeral for "our good friend openness."

"Our fallen colleague was born of the recognition of the fact that the government of this province, and its appointed hacks, the board of this university, are composed of honest honorable gentlemen, guardians of the public purse, students and the common man," the funeral oration said.

"However, it seems these men are not always honest, not particularly honorable, rapists of the public purse, exploiters of the common man and students alike -- but always carefully gentlemanly."

The open letter which was handed to the board Wednesday night and to students today accused the board of admitting to suppression of free speech, fear of public discussion and

This week . . .

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

The Lakehead Choral Group Presentation "Mikado" - Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Mid Corridor Conference Directors' Meeting - Aud - 9 a.m.
The Lakehead Choral Group Presentation "Mikado" - Auditorium - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Lakehead Choral Group Presentation "Mikado" - Auditorium - 2 p.m.
The Lakehead Choral Group Presentation "Mikado" - Auditorium - 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Cambrian Players Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

L.U. Drama Club - Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
S.A.S. Meeting - Board Room - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Mods Make Music - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.
Drama Club - Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
Bookstore Committee Meeting - Board Room - 12 noon.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

W.U.S.C. - Auditorium - 7 p.m.
Faculty of Arts Chairmens Meeting - Board Room - 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Drama Club - Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
Graduate Studies Committee Meeting - Board Room - 10 a.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

Counter-inauguration draws riot police, National Guard

by John Zeh

WASHINGTON(CUP-CPS)-- The first disruption in the 180-year history of presidential inaugurations was in 1853 when a small band of jobless men tried to stage a "counter parade" at the swearing in of Franklin Pierce. It was halted immediately.

Monday (Jan. 20), when Richard Milhous Nixon was being installed as president, dissidents were allowed to express their anti-establishment feelings, but not without repression.

Planners of the "counter-inauguration" feel they succeeded in showing that Nixon took over the reigns of a police state, Riot police and national guardsmen lining the parade route near demonstrators made the tight security seem ominous.

Violence occurred as a hard core of demonstrators, impatient with the tame National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, manifested their militance and at the same time the division within the peace movement.

Protestors threw sticks, cans and other debris as Nixon's limousine passed along Pennsylvania Avenue in the inaugural parade. Later, hundreds of the most militant rampaged through downtown streets, and police responded with a few clubbings and some 80 arrests.

The day before, demonstrators and police clashed briefly outside a reception for vice-president Spiro Agnew. Mounted U.S. park police charged into the crowd, causing panic. Several officers battled the young people when a fellow policeman was attacked.

The demonstration ended as youths drifted away to the MOBE's huge tent near the Washington Monument where a "counter-inaugural ball" was to exemplify the "new youth culture." Thousands packed in the tent and waiting to get in grooved on hard rock and freaky light shows despite

the cold and mud.

The tent was the site of a rally Sunday that kicked off a march of more than 6,000 protestors down Pennsylvania Avenue. Both the rally and the march were orderly.

The purpose of the parade, the placards and the pronouncements was to show the new president that the anti-war movement is not dead. In that sense, the counter-inaugural weekend was a success.

In his inaugural address, Nixon pledged a "sacred commitment" to peace and said:

"We see the hope of tomorrow in the youth of today."

"I believe in them. We can be proud that they are better educated, more committed, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation in our history."

Nixon failed to demonstrate his faith in those American young people along the parade route who wanted to show their commitment and passionate conscience by protesting. However, as his car neared the protestors, "the new Nixon" returned to the sanctity of the vehicle and the open roof panel was shut.

simon says. .

Happiness is the sifting hiss of snow in spruce.
Happiness is a stew with large lumps of eatable meat.
Happiness is the feeling of omnipotence over snow drifts when you are wearing snow shoes.
Happiness is your driveway being cleaned out by a front-end loader.
Happiness is the return of a trusted sweater, back from a period of trial and tribulation and of course... needed mending.
Happiness is a (fairly) couth wine cellar.
Happiness is not possessing a vehicle which can get stuck on level ground with 1.947 inches of snow on the ground.

Faculty Association discusses parking

The Parking issue finally made the Faculty Association's agenda last Wednesday when two representatives from the AMS Parking Committee spoke to the meeting.

Science Society President Fred Poulter and Argus editor Ron Baker discussed a petition (957 signatures) for equal parking rights for students, faculty, and administrators. They pointed out that 720 student stickers had been sold for 587 spots, and that the abundance of snow this year would make the lower lot (250 spots) into a "quagmire" this spring.

They suggested the condition of the student lots might improve if administrators were forced to park in the same situation.

The students requested that some method of easier communication be set up to discuss the problem, perhaps a

committee, because it had taken two months to get the matter before the Faculty Association.

"It's too late to do anything this year," stated Fred Poulter, "but hopefully we can get going on the problem soon for next year."

One faculty member complained that the students had not done enough preparation before bringing the issue to the Faculty Association.

Another member pointed out that students are not in a good position to get certain kinds of information, and that perhaps the Faculty Association should not ask the students to do all the work before they would consider the matter. He suggested a committee with students and faculty members on it might be appointed to look into parking.

However, no provision was made for this.

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William Davis, Minister of Education

by Doug Smart

Ontario's Minister of Education, William Davis, demonstrated his skill as a politician when confronted with students' questions during his Lakehead visit.

Davis, also Minister of University Affairs, twice faced members of the University Community last Thursday.

Davis' first confrontation came with his appearance at a University Committee meeting. What was announced by President Tamblin as a 10-minute question period developed into an hour-long debate between the cabinet minister and those attending the open meeting.

Davis was adept at avoiding giving answers which would appear as critical of this University or of the fundamental educational or social system of the province. On several occasions frustrated questioners asked him to get down to realities.

Free tuition was one of the topics raised during the afternoon meeting. This concept was a suggestion to enable a higher percentage of lower-middle and lower class students to attend university.

Davis countered this argument with the point that such a scheme would also be giving a gift to the higher income family students who did not need it, and the money could be better spent on grants based on need. This argument received acceptance from some of his questioners, but others pointed out that a capital gains tax, a more sharply graduated income tax, or other forms of taxation on wealth would counterbalance such a gift and provide more revenue for education in general, as well as tending to equalize the distribution of wealth in society.

Political Science lecturer Alan Alexander questioned the financial policy of the department of University Affairs "which will keep the student-faculty ratio exactly as it is."

Davis answered that it was up to the individual institutions as to how they allocated their resources. The question of more revenue for the universities was not answered.

Another debate, initiated by Psychology lecturer Larry Anderson, concerned the role of universities in training people for certain skills and or giving an education in the liberal arts. Davis first responded that we must have professional faculties, but that a balance should be achieved with the liberal arts. However, in speaking of student power demands he repeatedly used examples of professional faculties such as law to show that the students could not decide what they should be learning.

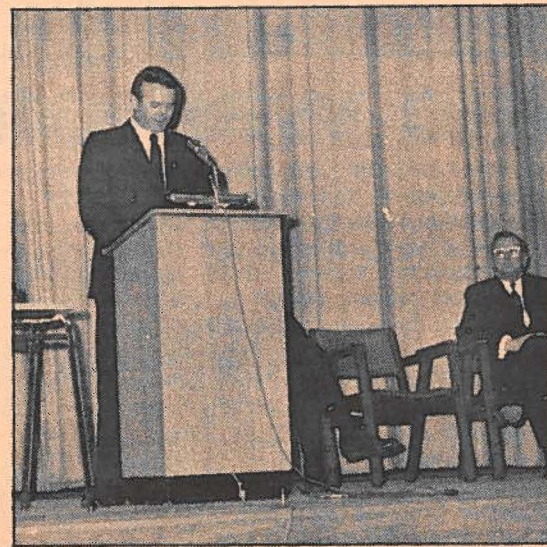
Missi Powell charged, "I think by virtue of the examples you brought out you are guilty of underestimating the quality of the student demands. Student demands are much more reasonable than a wish not to study necessary material."

Jurisdiction was a word Davis relied on heavily during the discussion. One got the impression it was more important that either education or students. On one occasion regarding free tuition he commented on schemes in areas outside Ontario. But on another occasion he confined his remarks, saying it was out of his jurisdiction to discuss university education in other parts of Canada.

"That's very provincial of you, sir," commented Jim Harding, a lecturer from Simon Fraser University and formerly on Lakehead's faculty. Harding was one of the most effective questioners of the minister during the afternoon meeting.

As the meeting ended, Harding asked the cabinet minister to stay four or five more hours. "Perhaps then we'll get down to fundamental issues," he said.

Students and faculty had another chance to



—photo by Todd

to hear the minister in the evening when he appeared as the second lecturer in the series on "The Nature of the University." The first in this series was by Yves Hersant of the French embassy, during November.

In the evening Davis was delivering a lecture and did not have to face direct questions during his presentation, only facing a short question period at the end of his address.

Dr. Rideout, who thanked the minister, commented that he was happy with Davis' diction and use of words, and that he only twice used a phrase he doesn't like to hear: "You know, you know."

Davis, who was accompanied at the Lakehead by the Deputy Minister of University Affairs, Edward Stewart, also visited Hammarck High School Thursday and faced a barrage of questions there, mostly relating to the extension of the high school year.

Moncton occupiers named

MONCTON(CUP) -- Names of participants in the recent science building occupation at L'Universite de Moncton have been turned over to the crown

attorney by university rector Adelard Savoie.

With the list of names is a message asking that the matter be treated with care and con-

sideration toward the students. There is no mention of charges, although there has been no word on the results of an investigation of damages conducted last weekend.

A spokesman for the attorney's office said the names will be kept on file until the matter is fully discussed by the university's board of governors.

Student leaders fear that the list will be used as an instrument of blackmail if a boycott of classes is resumed. Besides names of those who took part in the occupation, the list mentions students and faculty who signed a note of sympathy with the protestors.

The Carillon is part of the dispute, bookstore copies of Playboy magazine, art depicting nude women and certain texts should also be censored.

One governor agreed that it was a good idea but others thought it was irrelevant.

stifling student debate on many important issues facing Regina campus.

"There is nothing to negotiate. Sign the contract, as the student union requested in a recent vote. Then students, faculty, administrators and the board can move to more substantive issues. Until the contract is signed, the university will stagnate," the letter said.

The board and student council will meet behind closed doors again Saturday morning.

In Wednesday's student-board meeting the student representatives attempted to tape the session to provide "full accountability" to their constituents. The governors denied them on grounds that it was a show of bad faith, although principal W. J. Riddell insisted during another crisis meeting two years ago that he be allowed to tape proceedings.

The students also asked the board whether the compulsory union checkoff for university employees was in question. All but one of the eight governors present said no.

In another area the students suggested that if obscenity in

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the walkout

Students in Lakehead high schools have recognized their only bargaining weapon -- the strike.

Friday's walkout was spontaneous and completely unorganized but a pamphlet was published and plans are underway for a full-scale, organized walkout Feb 3. to protest the ten-day extension of their school year.

The decision to extend the school year was made without consulting the students, and without consulting individual school administrations. The students have no method of recalling such decisions, nor even an adequate method of communicating with the Ontario government. As at Lakehead University, the decisions of the student councils carry no weight unless accepted by their administrations and by the government.

One of the first tasks of the students councils is to declare themselves autonomous from administrative controls.

Lakehead University's student council carries a provision in its constitution that the "Board of Governors of Lakehead University of Arts, Science and Technology shall have at all times and from time to time, power to repeal or revoke this Constitution, in whole or in part, and to alter, modify, or set aside any decision or action of the Alma Mater Society, or the AMS Council, or of any officer, committee, or sub-organization of the Alma Mater Society."

This makes the AMS Council a farce--an organization to give students a voice, but only if that voice agrees with the administration.

The situation in the high schools is similar.

Only when the student councils declare and maintain their freedom from administrative control can they begin to make their decisions meaningful.

However, when this is done, the students will still not have the power to back up their decisions. This is the second major task students must accomplish. They must demand real bargaining power--eventually veto power over decisions which directly affect them. Only then will the necessity for tactics such as student strikes end.

"It is easy and natural to believe that God, or an everlasting power of Goodness and Beauty called by that name, created the heavens and the earth, but one is often tempted to think that an altogether different and rival element must have been concerned in the making of Man. For the heavens and the earth are harmonious; man is a discord. And not only is he a discord in himself, but he takes pleasure in producing and multiplying discords."

Temporal Power -
Marie Corelli

"There was a mean trick played on us somewhere. God put us in the bodies of animals and tried to make us act like people. That was the beginning of trouble. If he had made us like we are, and not called us people, the last one of us would know how to live. A man can't live feeling himself from the inside, and listening to what the preachers say. He can't do both, but he can do one or the other. He can live like we were made to live, and feel himself on the inside, or he can live like the preachers say, and be dead on the inside."

God's Little Acre
Erskine Caldwell

"The good Lord blessed me, but he put sorrow in my heart to pay for it. It looks like a good thing and a bad thing always have to go hand in hand. You don't get one without the other, ever."

God's Little Acre
Erskine Caldwell

"It is wisest to experience the nature of a storm, in order to appreciate the value of a calm."

Temporal Power
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"Discontent is the mother of progress."

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Davis tells some Home Truths to Lakehead students

I'm happy to be here.....um.....with all due respect.....being involved in the legal profession before I entered politics... ..with all due respect.....I'm willing to listen to anything reasonable.....the only thing I've taught has been Sunday school.....I've given you your chance to speak. Now can I have mine.....I've (mumble, mumble, mumble)..... Doctor Rideout says I have Perfect Diction

.....with all due respect to our friend from British Columbia, my jurisdiction ends at the Ontario border.....I have to keep as close to my schedule as possible.....with all due respect I was at the Lakehead a year and a half ago and I do have to keep the taxpayers happy, and you happy and Mr. President happy (exit stage Left to less than thunderous applause.....with all due respect.....

letters to the editor

An Argus "crucifixion"

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning your leading article in the ARGUS of 23 January, 1969.

It seems to me that there are several comments to be made relevant to this presentation.

The first, and most glaringly obvious, is that you made your most legitimate point in a footnote - saying that the AMS Council had been foolish and negligent. You concentrated, in the article, on nailing Art Looye to the cross. When, in truth, it is the council that is at fault throughout the events that you have described.

You claim that there was no justification for Art Looye's taking the chair - and you miss the obvious justification - the tacit acceptance and approval of this action by the AMS Council. This omission seems to me to be the central flaw in your argument. The fact that you minimized this point reveals that your intention was not to expose the mismanagement of the entire affair but to crucify Art Looye.

Your attempt at crucifixion is discouragingly obvious. In your final paragraph, you claim that Art Looye COULD gain the AMS Presidency by "illegally helping Barkwell's supporters." (How this could happen is utterly beyond me.) Furthermore, in the next sentence, you say that Looye's resignation was prompted by a desire to look good if student opinion turned against Chief Justice Barkwell. Surely the inconsistency is apparent to you.

You say that after his resignation, Art Looye's bid to replace the council with "an extremely right wing group" might look even better. I suggest that this prospect in-

creases in its appeal after this demonstration of pseudo-radical irrationality and crucifixion.

Missi Powell
Arts III.

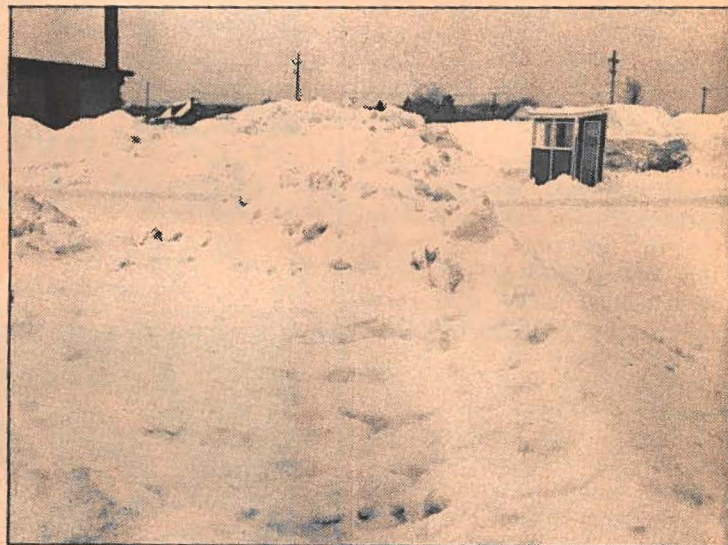
Editor's note: Your letter seems based on two premises, both faulty: 1) that the ARGUS tried to "crucify" Looye rather than expose the whole mess, and 2) that a point in our argument was inconsistent.

As to the first charge, we did in fact expose the whole affair, and naturally Looye came under attack for his role. The AMS Council was charged as being foolish, negligent, and weak for their failure to act. But Looye's role was not so passive. He actively and illegally helped Barkwell's supporters, whether unintentionally or not. Do you really believe that Looye's

actions were justified (and should not be criticized), simply because no one bothered to stop him?

Further, the "irrevocable inconsistency", (irrevocable?) which you attributed to us, was actually an inconsistency in Looye's actions. Looye first helped Barkwell's supporters, through illegal procedures as chairman, then condemned them. We merely pointed out that either he was a very incompetent chairman (in that he did not know what he was doing), or he had some other, unknown motive for his actions.

We suggested his motive might be political. By helping the Council do something unpopular, he could then criticize them in an attempt to gain support for the upcoming election.



-photo by Hoad

A fist was entered as a snow sculpture this year. Must have been sculpted by some far-out militant radicals bent on destruction. Fortunately some of our more reasonable conservatives destroyed the sculpture.

The Odyssey of Theodore Thinkmore

by John MacGregor

"Pardon me," said the girl at the Blue Parrot bar, "but I couldn't help noticing that enormous shaft protruding from your chest, and since my glass is now empty, I thought I'd ask you just how the hell it got there."

"Indeed I am glad you inquired, ma'am -- fill up her glass with chocolate milk will you bartender? -- for you are looking at a student from Fakehead who has been shafted by the administration."

"Ah, look not so shocked, good woman, but take a goodly draught of the chocolate milk, it will help steady your nerves."

My name is Theodore Thinkmore, and I have been blighted from birth with a horrible curse. My tale, or at least a good piece of it, began before I did, and that is the origin of my terrible curse."

"Now as you have probably read in magazines such as BLUESWEEK, STRIFE and GRIME, the creation of another human life is an intricate, complex and beautiful process. That is, babies are found under blueberry bushes given a name, and fired off into the education system to learn how to obey."

"My beginning was different. I was created in a manner most vile. I will not go into details; suffice it to say that I began life in bed with a lady, naked, and have never fully recovered from this disgusting depraved and horrendous fact."

"Oh look not on me with heavy eye, fair lady, this shame I bear is not entirely my own fault. Consider my tender age - I was immature, easily led by others, I knew not what was what nor even what was not what. Yes, I was just a little sucker, moist putty in the hands of my parents. Many a million million times I have regretted the whole affair and dreamed I was like other babies, and not brought into existence in this horrible unique way."

"Another chocolate milk for madam's nerves, bartender - and make this one a double."

"Such an unusual problem demanded an unusual prober, so my fairy godfather was sent for. Appearing in a puff of cigar smoke (as was his wont) he took one look and threw up his hands."

"Aha, a real live birth in the family, how naughty, naughty, naughty of you - and to think that something of this kind has been going on under my very nose, so to speak, for some time."

"Well, well, well young fellow, you *do* have a novel navel, don't you? (Fairy godfathers are quite sweet fellows really)."

"But the rules of the game have to be followed, and I have no choice but to lay a curse on you."

"And there, right in the middle of the room, with my mother and father present, in a manner I shall not describe, he laid a curse before our horrified eyes. Yes, it was at that time, stroking and thrusting a magic blond at me, he said the words that changed my life."

"All decent people are found under blueberry bushes. Therefore you are not decent. Therefore you will have horrible thoughts whenever you see girls' legs. Therefore your thoughts will be led onto higher things. Therefore you must spend your whole life seeking Truth."

"In a poof of fag smoke the demon disappeared."

"Now I lived in the town of Broken Elbow, in a land called Saskatchewan, far, far to the west and quite removed from any hint of civilization. And also, all my parents ever read was **READER'S DISGUST**, and **GRIME**, and all they watched was American T.V. Consequently they didn't know what Truth was."

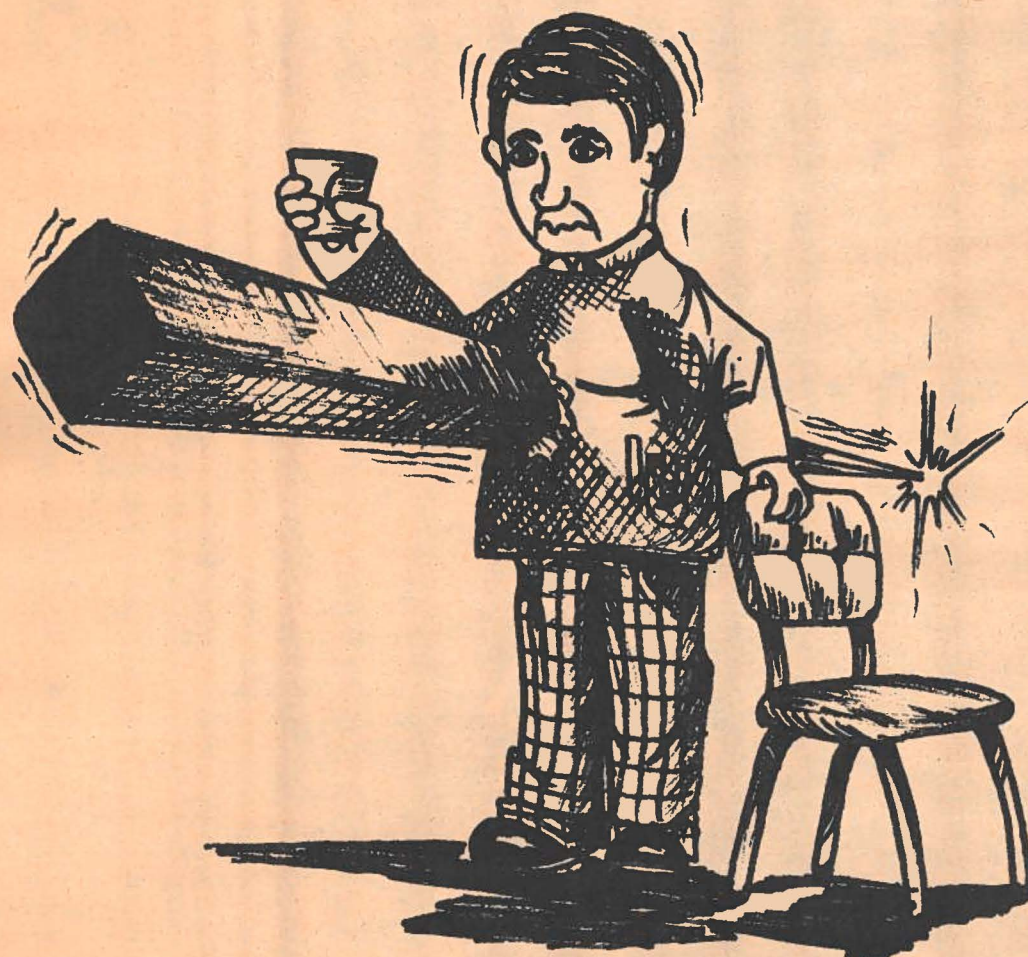
"However, it didn't sound too bad, and when I came of age, at three months, I said goodbye to my dear old mother, shook my father's hand, dynamited the house, and set out into the world to make my fortune and seek some Truth."

"For many years I roamed the world, working in the spaghetti fields of British Columbia, hunting the long toothed pickle in Northern Manitoba, and shooting the bull about Toronto. But nowhere could I find Truth."

"I drove a bull-dozer, a brown-noser, a Volkswagon, and three women mad, but nowhere could I find Truth."

"I roamed around, exploring rooming houses in Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and as far away as Europe (a place off the coast of England) but nowhere could I find Truth."

"Finally I was given a lucky brake from an



old Red Indian, the Ancient Marooner.

"Takum brake stolen from Iron Horse. Maybe givum plenty luck. Maybe not. Go to Fakehead at bottom of Lake Superior. There find plenty Truth, heh, heh, heh."

"Fakehead I learned, was the most fantastic place in the whole world. It was so large they were forced to make two cities out of it, and was so rich in administrative organisms that the streets were paved with mould. In fact, so many people wanted to move to Fakehead they were forced to build a Halitosis factory there."

"That is why only the toughest, purest, finest people can live in Fakehead."

"Once in Fakehead, I attached myself to a young innocent-eyed type with books and went up Ovulation Rd. with her to the University. You could tell it was University because the whole area was lit up with Truth."

"Once inside, I stood in awe as tall bronzed youths, eyes burning with desire for knowledge, and beautiful girls, eyes also burning with desire, rushed past in their frantic rush to get to classes and catch the pearls of wisdom said to be given out by professors."

"I went to Aarrgg!, the student newspaper that came out weakly, to ask where the University kept their Truth."

"The Aarrgg! staff, strange creatures, each with a large green moustache, except for the men, who were bald, rushed up and tried to push me out."

"Perhaps he brings bad news," said one.

"Perhaps he brings good news," said another.

"But if he brings any news," they said all together, "we don't want him in here!"

"And they hurled me bodily from the office."

"Realizing this was their way of showing affection, (and all newspaper men are affected to some degree) I persisted and gained entrance."

"They were gathered around an enormous tub, which was filled with a vile red liquid and labled "Whynne" on one side, and "Whynnot?" on the other."

"This is our objectivity fluid," explained the editor. When we feel we are not reporting the news up to our normal standards, we drink this and soon all is back to our normal level of objectivity."

"If this were true they were the most objective crew under the sun. Two of them were so objective they couldn't move."

"Where does the University keep all its Truth?" I asked.

"Truth?" They screamed, falling into a heap writhing in the middle of the room. "No Truth shall ever see the pages of the Aarrgg! If we ever told the Truth of what goes on in the AMS people wouldn't believe us! Get thee to the Administration."

"Of course! It all added up!

"Why was the road paved just up to the administration parking lot? Why did the admini-

stration parking lot have power constantly instead of 50% of the time like the rest of the University? Why did administration offices have new IBM typewriters and all the desk lights and fans you can think of - and the rest of the University hardly any at all?

"Obviously the administration held all the Truth in the University. I spoke to an administrator, a tall fine fellow, calm of hand and stern of eye, and he ushered me into his office."

"So you want Truth, eh? Well I'll give you some - you may kneel there and address me as Uncle Charlie."

"I kneeled, and indeed, the carpet was soft and thick and good for kneeling."

"You might think that because the students are the largest part of the University, because University is set up for the purpose of providing them with knowledge, and because it is their lives that are being moulded, that they would have a large say in what is being done here, wouldn't you?"

"I admitted that at first glance it did seem that way."

"Well that is wrong. The administration is the most important part of the University. That is why when the decision was made to have exams after Xmas, and then re-made, the students were not consulted. That is why students and faculty, against their interest, will be forced to put up with larger classes next year. And that is why we will not allow students to have any say in the decisions that affect them."

"Because this University belongs to the Administration, dig it."

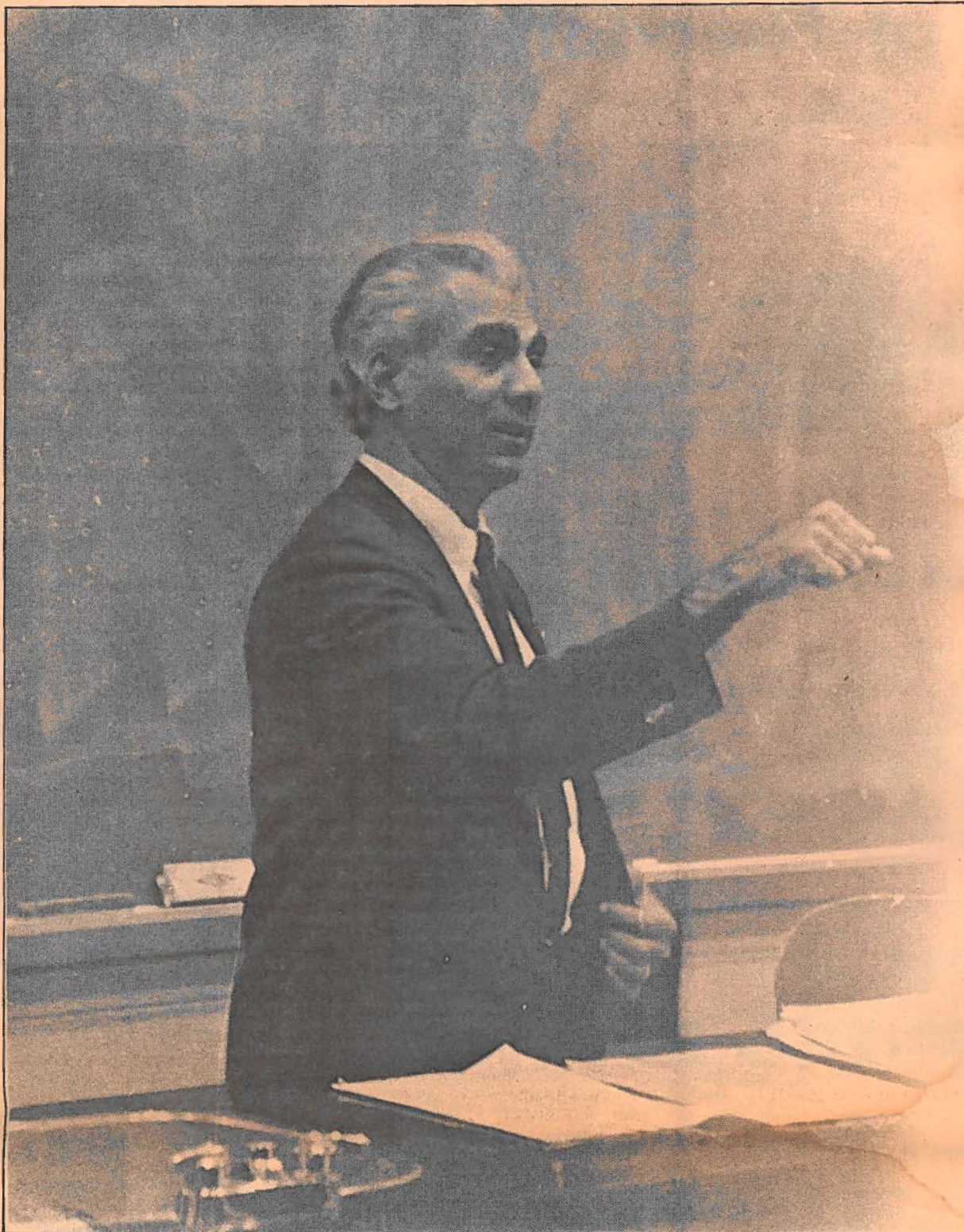
"Now get out."

"Well, there was no escaping the logic of his words. I was instantly won over to his position by the sheer overwhelming reason with which he presented his case. And yet... a certain doubt remained... for suddenly, as soon as I had accepted his basic premises, I felt a sharp pain in my chest, looked down, and yes - I had been shafted. So I wandered over to the Aarrgg! again, to have another word with the vile creatures there and..."

At this point the intrepid shafted Truth-seeker noticed that his long-haired listener was no longer listening. She had passed out cold and fallen to the floor, arms and legs and breasts and belly-button all pointing skyward in the classical pose of one stoned on chocolate milk.

"Kindly fill my flask with the brownish brew, bartender, and I shall see this young lady safely home. No, no, no need to help me, I can lift her off the floor myself, thank you. You see this is really part of my cursed education, for the people at the Aarrgg! told me I could only find Truth if I picked up a fallen woman in a bar and took her home to bed."

"And I think I shall take their advice."



—photo by Roblin

by Winston Rennie

I prepared a four-page interview, and there was nothing in it he did not talk about in his speech. This is the man: Dr. Cheddi Jagan one-time Prime Minister of Guyana, now leader of the opposition party of that country.

Jagan faced a crowded room 1029 at Lakehead University last Monday and spoke of third-world countries, western exploitation, the C.I.A., rigged elections, Marxism and Socialism. At the end of his talk he was given a standing ovation that thundered with appreciation and understanding.

Jagan's dynamic appeal as a public speaker is fantastic. He speaks *with* the people rather than to them. Everyone becomes involved in what he has to say, because it is so easy to identify oneself with the solid images he postulates.

Jagan came to Canada mainly to attend a seminar on Latin America, sponsored by the International Students' Conference, at the University of Manitoba. He was invited to speak at the Lakehead by the West Indian Association and the Sociology-Anthropology club.

"For a small country we certainly make a lot of noise."

Jagan sees Guyana as a microcosm of the world's problems today and feels that they will continue to make noise. He described his country as being "third world", pointing out that Guyana's problems are not unique but can be found in countries all over the world.

"Guyana," however, "is unique in the sense that it is the first country in the world where a left-wing party dubbed communist has not only been able to win elections but continues to battle our masters and win elections if they are free and fair."

Jagan's Peoples Progressive Party, founded in 1950, won the first election in 1953. At that time race was not a detrimental factor as it appears today in the country's politics. He said, "we succeeded in uniting the two major race groups in the country."

His party was accused of being communist, and this resulted in the coming of British battleships and the dismissal of the ministers and the constitution. A split, he said, was then engineered in his party between Forbes Burnham, the present Prime Minister, and himself. He pointed out that the split was an opportunistic one and not racial.

Underdeveloped loyalties caused some of his Afro-Guyanese supporters to move over to Burnham. This appeared racial, and has plagued the country's politics since then.

Jagan's party, the P.P.P., won the 1957 elections. Burnham then formed the Peoples' National Congress, but again lost the 1961 elections. Jagan accused Burnham of teaming up with the Americans after losing this election and indicated this as the starting point of trouble for his country.

Americanism

Jagan used an excerpt from the book "A Thousand Days - J.F.K. in the White House" to prove his point that the change in the electoral system in Guyana for the 1964 elec-

"Dr. Nkrumah

tions was resurrected in Washington. He noted it was around this time Castro had won power in Cuba and announced that his revolution would take a socialist course.

The fear then was "Guyana was going to be a second Cuba and Jagan a second Castro." This, he said, generated some measure of hysteria in the United States. Kennedy pressured Macmillan government not to grant independence to Guyana and to change their electoral system.

"The British could not easily succumb to this kind of pressure in view of the commitment made in the 1960 conference, where it was agreed that whoever won the 1961 elections would become Prime Minister and lead the country into independence. So something had to happen at home to give them the excuse ... and this is where the C.I.A. came in."

The CIA in Guyana

The Christian anti-communist crusade in Guyana admitted spending 45,000 U.S. dollars at the 1961 elections. Riots, disturbances and strikes flared up over the country. Newspapers carried such headlines as "C.I.A. is linked with strikes that helped oust Jagan" (New York Times); "How the C.I.A. got rid of Jagan" and "Macmillan, Sandys back C.I.A.'s anti-Jagan plot" (London Sunday Times). Jagan produced facts and documents to "tell the story of the conspiracy to get rid of my government and install a Burnham government in office in 1964,"

Deterioration

Now, said Jagan, the Government is losing support. The people have become terribly disillusioned. He showed this as evidenced in three forms:-

- (1) Exodus from the country.
- (2) Record number of strikes which has now forced the government to contemplate the enactment of anti-strike legislation.
- (3) "Choke and Rob" - the increasing incidents of crime and delinquency.

The people were made to feel that all they had to do was get rid of the P.P.P. and milk and honey will flow in the streets." Glorified pictures of the future were painted in manifestos, one of which was called "Highways to Happiness" now being termed by the people "Highways to Misery".

Jagan went on to give statistical proof of the general wave of deterioration across the country since the P.N.C. took over in 1964 as compared with the previous seven years of P.P.P. rule. He noted that especially the economic situation of the people has and still is going downhill.

Massive Fraud

Concerning the '68 elections, he said, the government was forced to resort to "massive fraud" to win. The first thing done was the registration of about 68,000 Guyanese abroad. The elections Commission, designed to supervise the conduct of elections, was not involved in this exercise. The government announced that all they were doing was a national registration of all Guyanese and not the making of a voters list. Their actions, however, were simply made legal by a bill introduced later.

Jagan pointed out that since the elections, surveys were carried out that showed these lists to be padded with fictitious names, names of dead people, non-existing addresses.

h is famous, but Dr. Jagan is notorious"

The government secured 97% of these votes, one fifth of the voting public, by postal voting.

He described the whole process as fraudulent. The local voting lists, he pointed out, increased between 1964 and 1968 by 21%. He compared this with the 19% increase during 1953 to 1964 and remarked "Guyanese are known to be prolific, but not that prolific."

With a village by village breakdown of statistics, he showed how the voters lists were manipulated. Another tactic used was the issuing of a massive number of proxies.

Jagan concluded on this point by saying "the government would not have won the election had it not been the resort to this kind of fraud. They do not really speak for the majority of people in Guyana."

Venezuela

Jagan indicated that the Venezuelan claim to Guyana's lands has been dormant for many years. In 1958, he led an official goodwill mission to Venezuela. At that time all the political parties in Venezuela decided neither to renounce nor raise the claim.

But 1960 saw a change in the new governments policy towards Cuba. They became anti-Castro. The Americans were soon able to influence them to resurrect the claim against Guyana. The Venezuelan government was given facility to historical records in the foreign offices in London. They found nothing. Jagan sees the rebirth of this issue as deliberate attempts to create border difficulties and problems in his country if the P.P.P. won, or against any government that may try to take a progressive course in Guyana.

The future

"Now Guyana is moving out of the orbit of

British-type institutions and our politics, culture and economy are rapidly becoming Latin-Americanized." As Jagan sees it, Guyana is headed for a Latin American type of dictatorship. Fraud, he says has put and keeps the Burnham government in power, but not even this will help them in the future.

In Guyana as in the West Indies economic development is based on the Puerto Rican model, which recognizes the need for capital and the fact that capital is short in these third-world countries. The aim therefore has been to create an "investment climate to encourage capital inflow." Tax holidays and other concessions developed competitively among the countries. This, he stated, resulted in a perpetual drain of profits from these countries. He gave effective statistics to show that the real problem of the third-world countries is not the shortage of capital, but rather the fantastic outflow of capital.

The capitalists come in, demand these concessions and freedom of movement, thus forcing the countries to resort to large-sized loans. Worse still, the loans are not directed towards productive investments, but towards other things that bring little or no substantial returns so that the burden of paying back the loans is borne by the consumers in the form of heavy taxation. When the limit of this taxation is reached the services to the people are cut down. "The working people are therefore hard-whipped in these countries."

Jagan used India as a comparison to show that because of this Puerto Rican model of economic development, the position of these countries is bound to deteriorate. The people he said, are fooled into believing the position of the country to be due to their laziness and unwillingness to work. Burnham's new slogan is "eat less, sleep less and work harder."

Jagan sees the need for exploited peoples not only to fight on the "economic front, for bread and butter issues, but also on the ideological front, especially in the case of Guyana where race and religion plays an important role in politics."

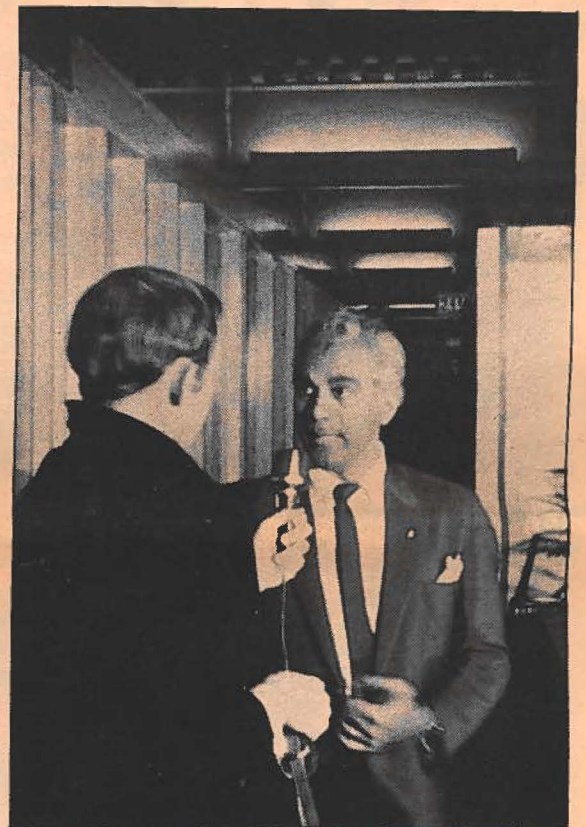
"This means scientific socialism or Marxism."

The people, he feels, must know that the position of the country is deteriorating, why this is so and what needs to be done to go

forward progressively. This is a necessity for all present third-world countries.

Jagan concluded by saying that if America's counter-revolutionary tactics are to be thwarted, political parties must be disciplined, and must have an understanding of economic development, and this means a close study of marxism-

Throughout his speech Dr. Jagan showed a solid belief that the most important aspect of the forward movement is the people, and not whether the take-over is peaceful or armed. The masses must be educated - they must understand the situation and their solidity of support must be the basis of operation. He showed this as the reason for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong successes today. To the accusation that he seems to be leaning in the direction of peaceful means of take-over, he answered "It is not what I think but what the people think ... this is important."



A comment: the Left and the Right

So Cheddi Jagan is a socialist-Marxist. His concern is with the poor and exploited peoples. The internationally known political figure, on his way to attend a conference at Manitoba, is invited to speak at L.U. by a group of students. He readily accepts this because he recognizes the problems of the students on campuses to be of the same nature as what he faces in Guyana, and what the world faces today; and any opportunity he sees to educate the masses on current world situations, he holds on to. This is one stage in the birth of social revolution in the Western world.

The positioned bourgeois at L.U. sit there, clean, neatly dressed and cross-legged awaiting his arrival. With mocking smiles they meet and greet him, then proceed to the faculty lounge where a sumptuous dinner is consumed and the frivolities of life discussed. This is

part of their survival technique - social convening, ceremonies and display deliberately designed to cloud the real issues of the people from the peoples' minds.

So at 1029 where Dr. Jagan speaks they are conspicuously absent. But this is not surprising. Exposition is the only weapon that can and will cut down what they represent. They have no armour that can protect them against such a weapon and to attend, together with the students, a talk given by a man as Dr. Jagan, is to set themselves up for the blow. So they discreetly stay clear of it. But let them. No matter. The room was packed with those who wanted to hear real issues of our time. The seeds are being sown and will inevitably grow.

Within the same week, William Davis, Minister of Education for Ontario, comes to L.U. to speak.

Healthy looking, well dressed and beaming with pride he stands there - the typical representative of the exploiting bourgeois. So of course our local bourgeois are present. This is their thing. Flowery, padded and meaningless speeches are made, painting a glorious picture of their man as he who is doing so much towards progress that we down here should be thankful for.

"Shrewd politician" is more descriptive of Davis than "Minister of Education". He softens the blow of exposition by establishing from the outstart that they recognize there is still a lot to be done, that they know they have not yet reached perfection (as if this is possible) and that we should bear with them and realize they are conscientiously trying to better the whole situation.

But as is typical of the bour-

geois exploiting class the false and brilliantly dazzling gold is displayed in the left hand and as the people gawk at it, the right is used to snatch the real and valuable gold from the people's loosened fingers. The first four rows of seats in the central section of the auditorium are reserved. Seats in the auditorium reserved, when the subject matter of the talk, as we are made to believe, is so relevant to the students who are in the majority?

More than this, the blue coated men are there.

Blue coats are imposing. They signify the strong arm and protective representatives of society's bourgeois. Their presence is psychologically depressing on the mind. Another shrewd tactic to force people into submission.

- Winston Rennie



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I sit here alone in my private world.
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Sports Day

SAS gymnastics show



—photo by Acri

The best show most people never saw during Carnival Week was probably the SAS Gym Show at the field house Tuesday night.

The highlight for the 300 odd students who took it in was the outstanding performance given by the Bemidji State College Gym Team. Bemidji has been making a name for itself in the past few years for its gymnastic performances throughout the state of Michigan and now their fame is spreading northwards.

The biggest thrill performances were the high bar and the catapult vault. The flying Yanks really spread their wings in these events. In the vault exhibition the entire team formed a horse until it was over 7 feet for the last jumper.

The visitors experienced a little difficulty in adapting to L.U. equipment. Lakehead's chord trampoline lacked the bounce of the one with springs "at home", and the side horse was shaky in the legs.

As the appreciative response of the fans indicated, it was a good show. Hardly a chance at a broken arm or a cracked skull was missed and the team from the little community of Bemidji set a good example for the Lakehead metropolis.

The SAS is due for some credit for its part in organizing the show. The field house could undoubtedly be put to much more use for such events, with student support.

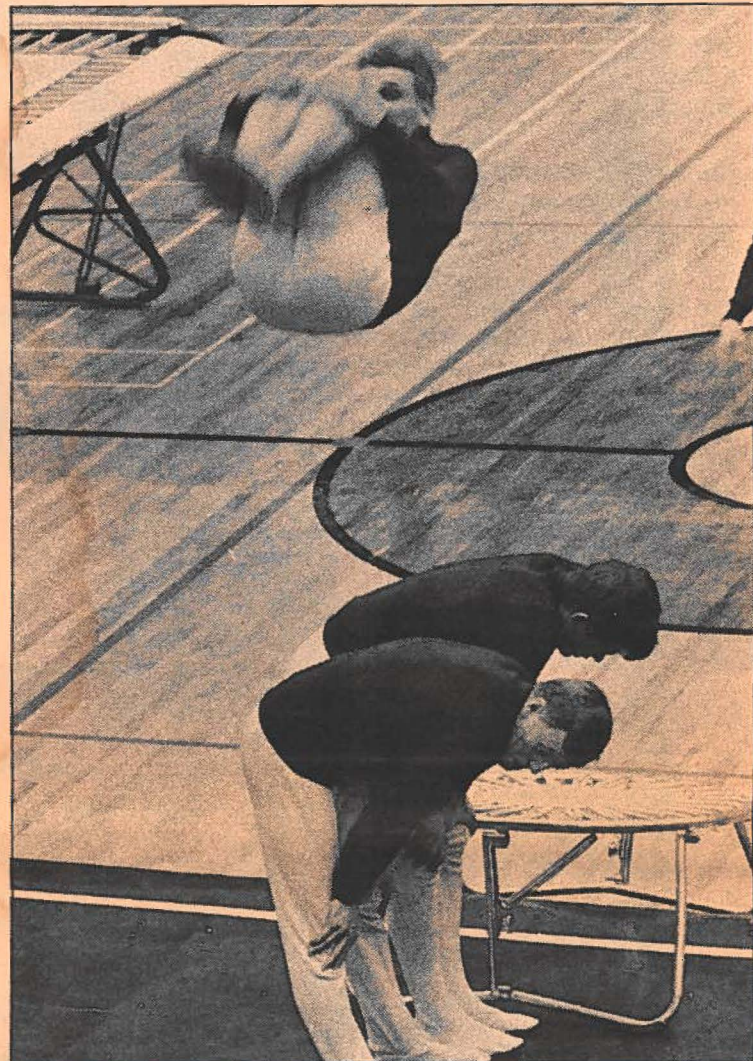
Unfortunately, there were few records of the events available to the Argus, but someone recalled the score of the girls vs guys basketball game as 24-20, for the girls. The winners of the table

tennis tourney left before they were identified as did the members of the Fencing Club. In spite of some organizational deficiencies both put on good shows as did the Fort William Archery Club at the beginning of the program.

The L.U. Karate team put on a well-conducted exhibition demonstrating that the sport involved much more than "smashing" lumber. The

Lakeview High School wrestling team also deserved credit for a demonstration of how scientific wrestling, though somewhat eclipsed in popularity, could still be interesting.

Those who felt inspired to "get active" themselves after the show went to the free skating party at the Fort William Gardens.



—photo by Acri

Sapinette

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this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a daintiest dragracer.

Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbit sport.

if you can't lick 'em — play canasta with them.

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CAMPUSBANK

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffly friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing," he admitted sheepishly.

well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

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Lakehead women's volleyball runner-up at Hibbing

Following a pre-season series of games against the local high schools in which they defeated the S.S.S.A.A. champs, the Lakehead University Women's Volleyball team travelled to Hibbing for the Hibbing Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

This being their first exposure to varsity competition, the girls did exceptionally well in defeating Vermilion State and Hibbing State College to take the runner-up trophy. Despite top notch team play and high team spirits, Lakehead University was defeated by U.M.D.

"The results of the tournament were perfect in that we established a good reputation with the American Colleges by displaying our athletic prowess and good sportsmanship", commented coach Kathy Kangas.

Nor' Westers win twice in last seconds

by Tom Schick

A tremendous effort on the part of the Nor'Westers basketball team landed them two important victories last weekend.

With only seconds remaining in each game the Lakehead

University team managed to score and rob the Concordia State Comets of victory.

Wayne Humphreys was the hero of the hour Friday as he calmly picked up the winning two points from the foul line.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Well, Winter Carnival is gone for another year, and this year's SAS Sports Day was definitely more of a success than last year's.

Broomball on Sports Day was good, except for some bad weather and some bad organization by yours truly. The Faculty team won by default over defending champs Arts II, III, & IV. Arts had played two games in a row and just could not hack another game. Faculty has consented to a challenge sometime later in the week from Arts II, III, & IV.

The girls broomball champs were the Cheerleaders, who won a squeaker over Nursing Degree I, on a goal by Lois "Boom Boom" Logozzo. Logozzo also picked up the only penalty of the game, a rouging call at 19:21. The Cheerleaders received strong defensive efforts from Donna MacDonald, Lynn Bonnett and Joanne "Gump" Petit. Maureen "Rocket" Love and Maureen "Pocket" McCormick showed strongly for the Degree Nurses I.

In the girls hockey game Nursing Degree I turned the tables on the Cheerleaders and came up with a 2-1 win.

With the outstanding effort in participation put forth by girls during Winter Carnival it looks as though we do have some female athletes at the school. The first year Nursing Degree students would like to know where their older sisters are. (Nursing Degree II & III).

There was some talk about reforming the gym club and meeting at a new time after the gym show put on by the Bemidji State team. Athletic Night seemed to be a success as a whole with the Karate demonstration being outstanding.

Moe McGarrigle, a brown belt Karate expert wants to remind students (and administration in case of student riots) of the self-defense course held every Saturday at noon in the field house.

The new trophy in the show case at the athletic building was added by the girls volleyball team after they captured the runner-up spot in the Hibbing Invitational Tournament.

Rumour has it that the basketball team will be playing the Harlem Globetrotters here late in February.

Concordia vainly tried to score with a long shot having only seconds showing but the ball bounced harmlessly off the rim. The final score was 85-83 for the Nor'Westers.

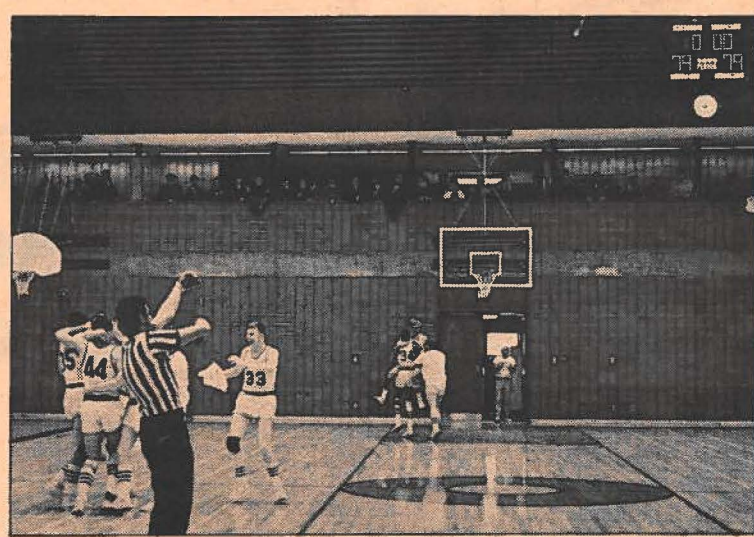
The Nor'Westers played a terrific game against what is classed as one of the stiffest opponents they are likely to meet this season. Defensively they played close and hard and moved the ball into the Comets zone on offense. Phil Fury and Humphreys led the scoring category with 24 points each. Fury played excellent ball. Dan Carroll followed with 23 points and lead rebounds with 19 points. Schleicher led both clubs with 28 points for the Comets. The Nor'Westers shot 45.7% from the field while Concordia hit a little better with 46.1%. From the line the Nor'Westers had 61.3% compared to a 59.2% shooting average for Concordia.

Saturday promised to be a repeat of Friday's game early in the evening.

The half-time score, as on Friday, was 45-40 in favour of the Nor'Westers, but the Comets fought strongly and managed to capture the lead. The gap between the two clubs, however, wasn't usually more than two or three points.

The Lakehead defense was excellent and, consequently, the Comets were forced to shoot more from the outside, which they did so very effectively.

The teams displayed excellent sportsmanship and



—photo by Acri

Referee signals basket good as Phil Fury (44) is surrounded by teammates. Fury broke the 79-79 tie Saturday night, scoring with only one second remaining.

seemed to share a mutual distrust of the decisions of the referees. Concordia may have a few doubts as to who won the game, the Nor'Westers or the referees, but there is no doubt in the minds of the fans.

Humphreys played his usual game and hooped a brilliant 26 points, followed by Carroll with 19 points and Fury with 12. Wayne Coburn led the scoring for the Comets with 21 points. The Nor'Westers shot 35.4% from the floor while the Comets hit for 43.6%. Carroll led the Nor'Westers' rebounding with 16 and Coburn was high for Concordia with 15.

It was Dan Carroll who tied the score 79-79 with a one and one foul shooting oppor-

tunity, with only 37 seconds remaining and brought the Concordia ball freeze to an abrupt end.

With approximately fifteen seconds remaining a flurry of shots at the Lakehead basket brought anxious cry from the fans but the ball just wouldn't go in.

Willie Jerks finally gained possession and hurled it to Fury who was waiting under the Concordia basket. The clock showed one second as Fury scored. Final score was 81-79.

This brings the Nor'Westers record to nine wins and eight losses. This weekend the boys play host to Hibbing State College. Game time Friday is 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Hockey team splits two with Bemidji Beavers

The Nor'Westers split their weekend encounter with Bemidji when they took Saturday's game 4-1, but were downed Sunday 8-4.

Saturday's game was marked by 16 penalties, ten of which went to the Nor'Westers, but Sunday's game was the rougher of the two although only 13 penalties were handed out.

Saturday afternoon, at the Fort William Gardens, the game started fast with both teams ready for the encounter. The first period saw the Lakehead squad keeping the pressure on the Bemidji goal. It finally paid off at the 4:52 point, when John Kennedy scored for the Nor'Westers, with teammates Don Ostaff and Denis Laliberte assisting. But the Nor'Westers relaxed a little too soon and the Bemidji Beavers saw quick revenge twenty-three seconds later when Lamieux put one past

the Lakehead goalie.

The first eight or nine minutes of the second period was Bemidji time and if it hadn't been for the goal-tending ability of Gordie Bishop, the Beavers would have made good the many scoring chances they had. The Beavers managed to keep the L.U. squad bottled up in their own end with hard forechecking and excellent passing. The Nor'Westers made a few pushes but fell back to lazy playing the remainder of the period.

The third period was completely different as the L.U. team came out strong. Three breakaway goals gave the game to the Nor'Westers.

The first came at the 8:30 mark when the Nor'Westers were short-handed. Tapak made it count, assisted by Jim Pronger. The second goal followed at 11:36 by Dwight Stirrett, assisted by Rick Poetto and Murray Smith.

Stirrett scored again for the Nor'Westers with only 40 seconds left in the game. Poetto and Dave Siciliano assisted. The final score was 4-1 for the Nor'Westers.

On Sunday the Nor'Westers came out fast and hard but seemed to have forgotten positional hockey. Siciliano, assisted by Smith, opened the scoring in the first period, but the Beavers banged in two quick goals at 3:20 and 3:38 to take the lead 2-1. Bemidji counted another one before Dave Nuttall scored at 11:51 to close the first period with a score of 3-2.

Once again the second period was slower as the Beavers tied up the Nor'Westers in their own end, but due to excellent goaltending and defensive play, were unable to score.

The third period started similar to Saturday's with L.U. coming out hard and fast. But it wasn't enough as Bemidji slammed in five unanswered goals before the Nor'Westers managed to hit the scoreboard in that period. Smith and Siciliano counted two to make the final score 8-4.

This weekend the Nor'Westers play host to the St. Cloud State Huskies. In their last encounter the Nor'Westers took a double victory from the Huskies. Game time at the Port Arthur Arena is 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

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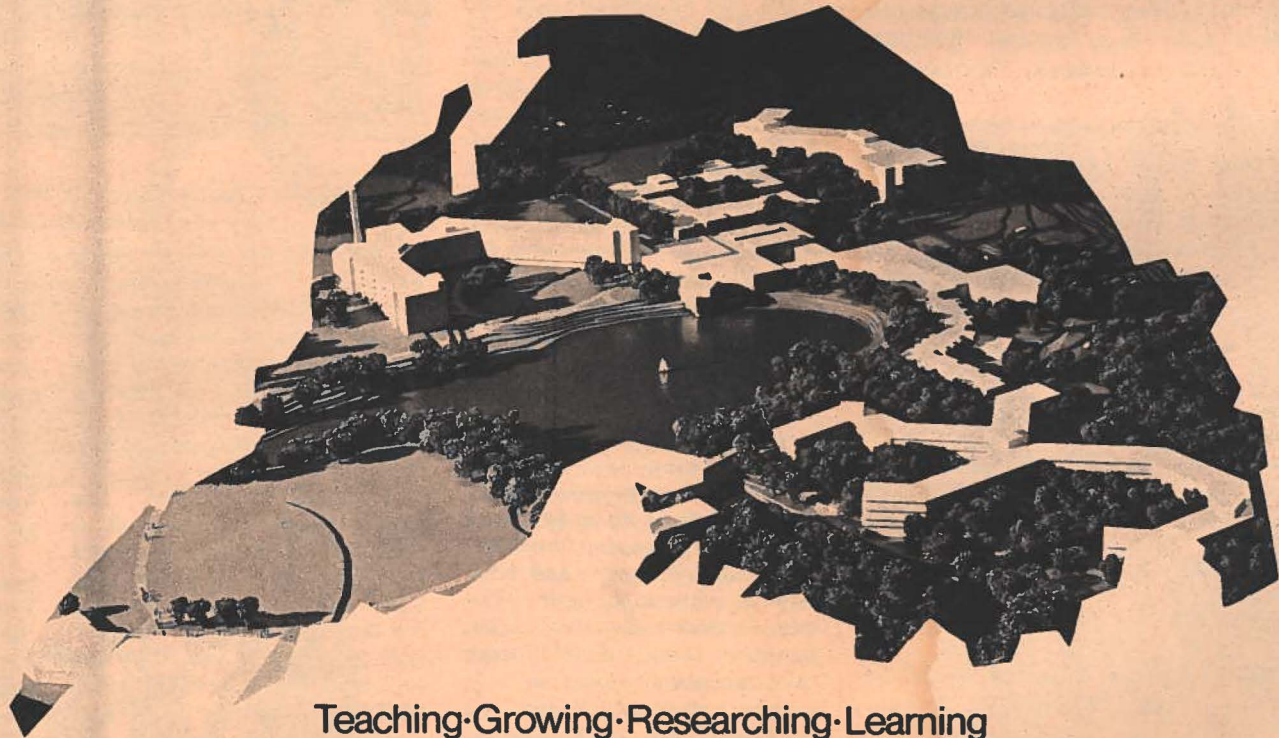
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**The Registrar
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This ad appeared in the Dec. 27, 1968 issue of TIME, Ontario edition, at no charge. It will soon appear in the European issue of TIME, again at no charge.

Yes, take a look at Lakehead University, and then take a look at the above drawing. It doesn't look like Lakehead does it?

The illustration is not only misleading, but in "reality" is a falsification of fact. There is no lake on campus; there may, if fact, never be a lake, and if there is it will surely never accomodate sail boats.

According to the picture there is an extension on the present library building. Strange, isn't it, that we have never seen it before? The residence is not as the model implies; nor are some of the other buildings, and one does not require a forestry degree to note that most of the trees in the diagram are non-existent.

As if the illustration wasn't deceiving enough they add to the euphoric mythology in seven consecutive paragraphs.

The first two paragraphs imply a dynamic scope, and a booming expansion which may have escaped many of us. It is common knowledge to those that read their daily paper that shipping here was down last year, industry is minimal and the population is not growing at the rate of other leading cities in Canada. The Hardy report on the controversial

amalgamation of the two cities defines the Lakehead as a "slow growth area.". Indeed, the "gripping expansion" may be strangling us.

The next three paragraphs border on satire. The university has expanded because of the post-war birth rate boom, in the same way that most universities have. It boggles one's mind to consider when the administration has ever listened to "new ideas and recommendations" from students, and it is generally accepted that teachers' ideas are usually as ill received.

Flexibility?

"Lakehead isn't stifled by tradition". True—in fact we didn't have a calendar for the 67-68 academic year until late that fall, long after registration.

Advertising and public relations promotions are invariably accepted in the business world. Their methods are deceiving, misrepresentative of the product, persuasive, and successful. However, Lakehead is supposedly a university and not a commercial business. We shall never acquire the honesty and integrity a university ideally affords so long as our leaders see fit to peddle their product like a new box of soap.



WINTER CARNIVAL

-photos by Alan Roblin, Gord Acri, Dave Lawrence



Opening night.
Same to you, foresters.

-Lawrence



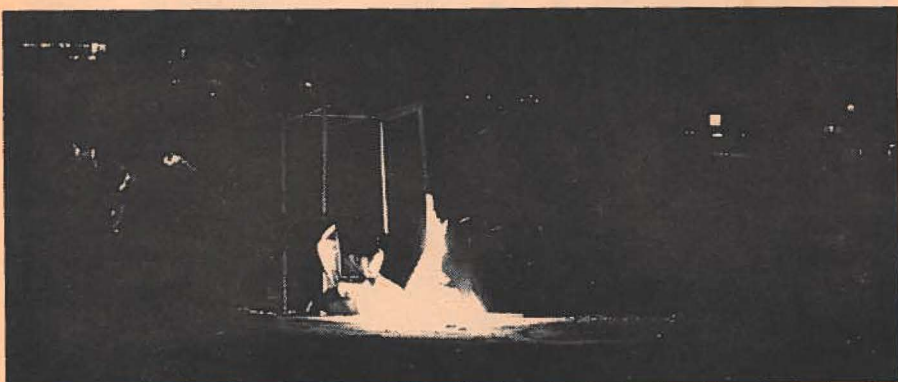
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A cold King Carnival, Dennis Wallace, after the parade. Wonder who he has in there with him?



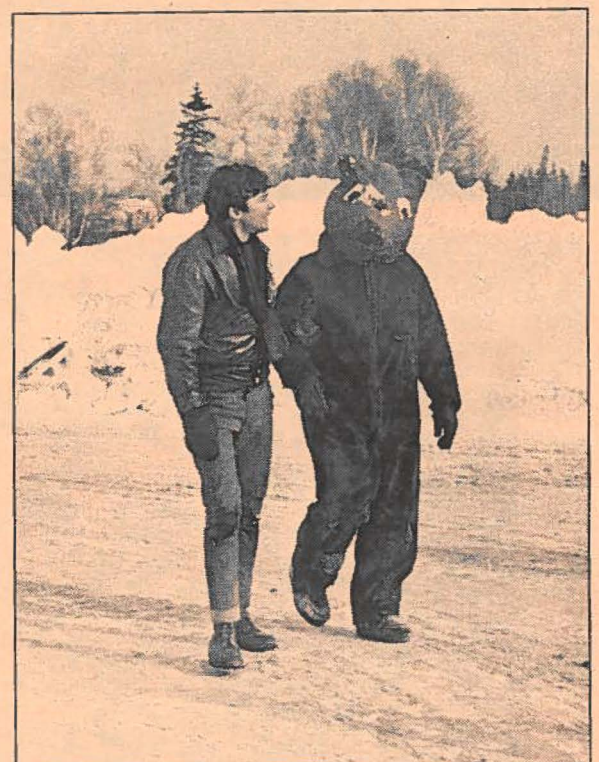
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Donna Pace, Miss Arts, was crowned Queen of Winter Carnival at the wind-up Formal.



Biffy burn.

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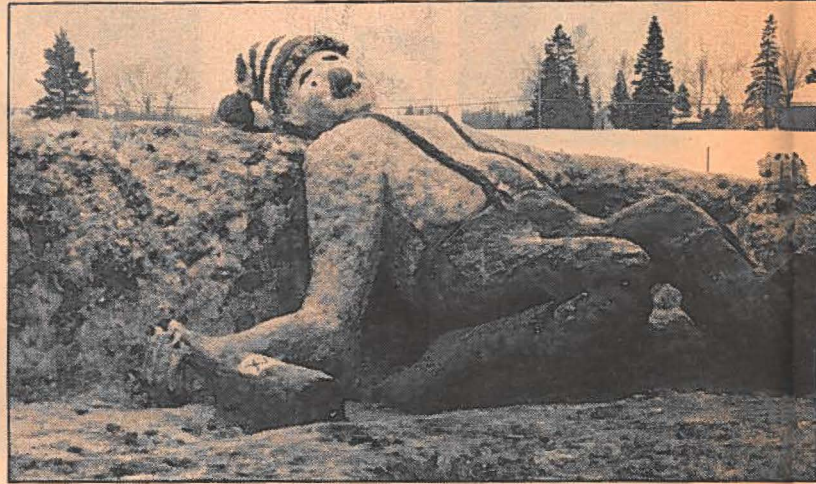
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They let anyone into Lakehead U.



Mitch Rider.

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First-placed Teacher's College sculpture.



Mitch Rider's drummer. Yes he is.

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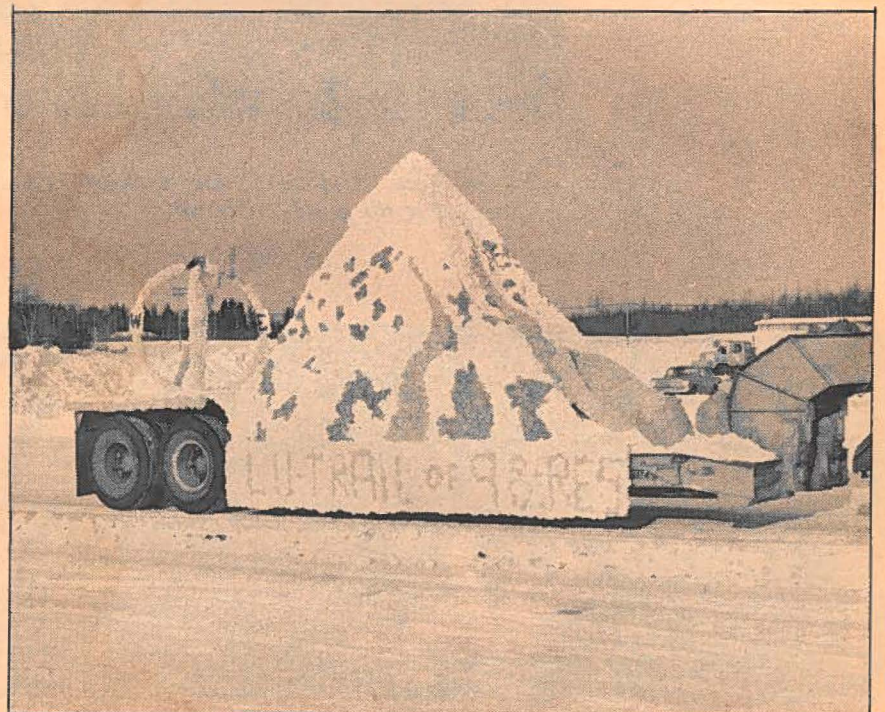
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Princess Pull: Science, Engineers and then Foresters.



International Night.

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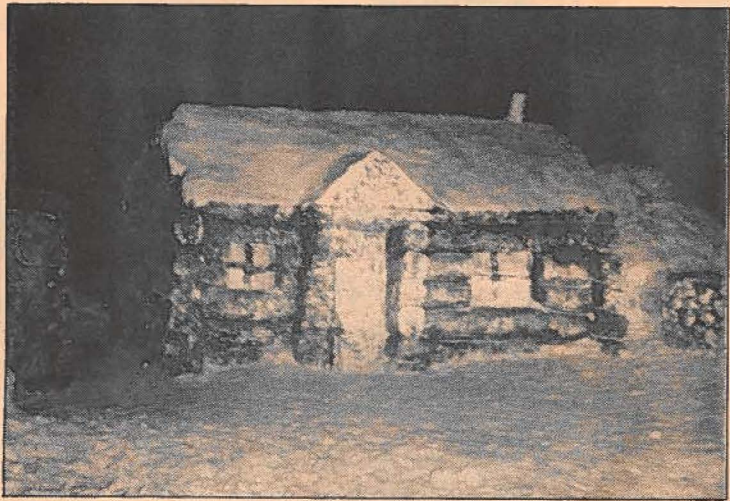


Residence — number one.

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Arts cabin comes first for the faculties.



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University drop-in.



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"Well, slave, will you or won't you?"



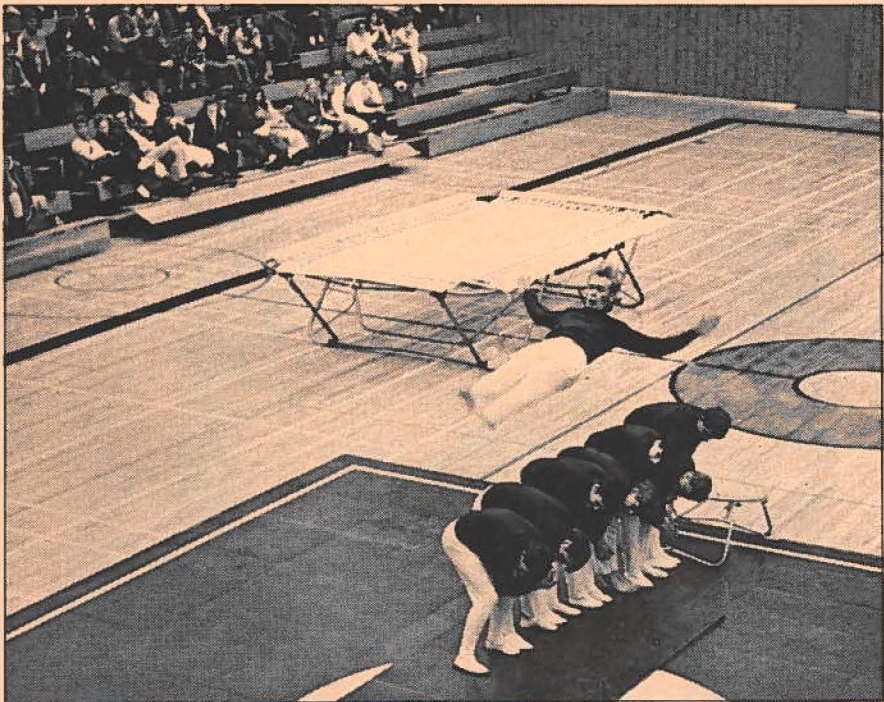
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"Oooh . . . aahhh."



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Engineer's float - first of the faculties.



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Sports Day



"Yea, Forestry!"

-Roblin



Yeah, yeah - Last Chance.

-Lawrence



-Lawrence

Music and wine battle it out again. The wine won.

Back behind the scenes

Russ Percy. Chairman
Bill Skins. Director
Pat Gain. Button Sales
Sharon Weller. Parade
Darlene Cymbalisky. King & Queen
Les Tippin. Finances
Bob Kadjamaki. Director
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Karen Moore. Last Chance Saloon
Mike Sweeny. Biffy Race

Judy Graveson. Slave Day
Sandy Borton. Slave Day
Sue Friday. Snow Sculptures
Ray Walker. Forester's Dance
John North. Beard Growing
Steve Gundry. Formal
Mike Palowski. Circle K
Marcia Graham. Director
Joanne Burak. Nurses Dance
Syd Pettit. Car Bash



-Roblin



-Lawrence

Winter Camival Chairman Russ Percy works, and works, and then works off frustrations at the Car Bash.