

Amateur politics at its worst

The ignorance, backstabbing, and political maneuvering described here is only a small part of what has gone on for the past two months.

by Ron Baker

Let "he who is without sin--what is it?" queried councillor Ken Boshcoff "Cast the first stone!" cried four or five others.

And so it began.

Chief Justice Mike Barkwell had refused to resign, after being advised to do so by a judicial hearing which found him guilty of theft and destruction of university property.

Barkwell was at an AMS Council meeting last Tuesday (Jan. 14), perfectly aware of a motion to begin proceedings to remove him from office.

The councillors pointed out that previous Chief Justice, Rene Larson, had been asked to resign because they felt confidence in him was shaken. Student confidence in Barkwell, after his conviction, must certainly be at an all-time low, they argued.

Barkwell said he could not be tried for the same offence twice.

Councillor Mike Gravelle added, "He did a no-no. But I think the fact is that he can do a swell job."

This was the same councillor who said, "I for one have lost confidence in Rene Larson," and asked for Larson's resignation after the Chief Justice had been cleared of charges against him.

In Larson's case, the mere fact that charges were brought up was enough to ask for his resignation. In Barkwell's case, a conviction was not enough.

The debate finally came to a vote amidst pleading and cajoling from Barkwell's supporters.

The vote was 8-7 in favour of starting procedures to force the Chief Justice to resign.

Vote twice reconsidered

For some unknown reason Arthur Looye, Arts II, was chairing the meeting. He gazed around the room. Finally someone got an idea.

"Let's reconsider!"

"Yes, yes," came the second,

Looye ruled the reconsideration in order, without a vote being taken, (This is unconstitutional.)

The question of Barkwell's resignation was thus again put to the vote, and again the motion passed.

The meeting continued. But the issue was not to be left alone yet.

Within ten minutes, someone moved to reconsider the question a second time.

Looye accepted the second reconsider-

ation again without a vote. Looye claimed he was following Robert's Rules.

Robert's Rules state clearly that a majority vote is necessary to reconsider a motion, and that no motion can be reconsidered twice. The AMS Constitution states clearly that Robert's Rules shall be "recognized as the final appeal" as to rules and procedures.

Thus, at this point, Looye had violated Robert's Rules and the AMS Constitution three times.

Nor was the mockery to cease at that.

On the second illegal reconsideration, the vote was tied 7-7 with one abstention.

Looye stated that as chairman he had to "follow Robert's Rules, and vote against the motion."

No justification

Nowhere in Robert's Rules is there justification for this.

First of all, nothing compels the chairman to vote specifically *against* any motion. But Looye claimed he "had no choice."

Secondly, Looye is not a member of AMS Council, and has no vote under any circumstances.

Thirdly, there was no justification for Looye chairing the meeting.

Both Robert's Rules and the AMS Constitution say the President will take the chair (AMS President Peter McCormack is an excellent chairman, and was present at the meeting). The rules also outline procedure for choosing another chairman if the President and Vice-Presidents are temporarily incapable of taking the position. In every case the chairman comes from the members of the assembly.

This excludes Looye.

A further point is that no temporary chairman can replace the President for more than one meeting at a time, and he must be elected by the assembly at the start of the meeting.

What political maneuvering has put Looye in the chair, without election, for several meetings?

This must be stopped.

Looye has obviously misused the position of chairman, violating the constitution at least five times in one meeting, those violations resulting in the dropping of procedures to force Barkwell's resignation.

As things stand now, Barkwell will not be forced to resign. Legally, of course, the AMS began proceedings against him with their first vote. The two reconsider-



—photo by Roblin

Chief Justice Mike Barkwell

ations were illegal (although the first one upheld the decision).

However, someone must declare the reconsiderations illegal before any action can begin.

Who will do this? The illegal chairman who ruled them legal, Looye? The convicted Chief Justice, Barkwell? Or perhaps Associate Justice Kevin Jesseau, who said, "If you ask for Barkwell's resignation you'll probably have to ask for mine," (although he later claimed "I just threw that in.")

Ignorance or self-interest

Barkwell and Jesseau never questioned Looye's incorrect rulings of Jan 14. Barkwell claimed he was presently studying the AMS constitution in detail. However neither he nor Jesseau seemed to know the basic rules of procedure on how to reconsider a vote. Either that or they yielded to their own self-interest by ignoring the illegal procedures.

On the one hand, incompetence, on the other, deliberate disregard for the constitution. In either case these are not the men who should be judging the student body.

Nor is Looye the one who should be chairing the AMS meetings. (Rumour has it that he will soon seek the chair legally, by running for AMS President.)

Looye's actions as chairman leave only two possibilities. Either he did not know what he was doing or he had some ulterior motive for helping Barkwell off the hook. It could not have been mere sympathy--Looye asked for a much stiffer penalty than was given when he prosecuted Barkwell for theft.

What could he gain by illegally helping Barkwell's supporters?

He *could* gain the AMS Presidency.

Looye has resigned as Prosecutor, giving his reason as the Council's failure to force Barkwell's resignation. If student opinion turned against the Chief Justice for refusing to resign, and against the AMS for its lack of action, then Looye's resignation would look pretty good. And his bid to replace the council with an extremely right-wing group *might* look even better.

The ARGUS believes the AMS Council has been foolish, negligent, and weak -- perhaps less so regarding Barkwell than allowing Looye to interfere with their actions.

Two Chief Justices and the Prosecutor

Larson

- Looye charges Proctors with drinking illegally
- Looye refuses to prosecute due to lack of evidence and fictitious amendment to the constitution allowing Proctors to drink
- Larson fires Looye "for incompetence and for his actions in court"
- Looye charges Larson with incompetence
- Larson cleared of incompetence but it is suggested he resign due to possible lack of confidence and lack of communication with Proctors
- entire Judicial committee resigns

Barkwell

- Barkwell chosen Chief Justice
- Barkwell chooses Looye as Prosecutor although Council has expressed the wish that no members of the old Judicial Committee regain their positions
- Barkwell convicted of theft, destruction of university property, advised to resign
- Barkwell refuses to resign
- AMS Council initiates proceedings against Barkwell to force resignation
- Looye, as illegal chairman, illegally helps Barkwell's supporters to stop the proceedings against him
- Looye then resigns in protest

This week . . .

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

S.A.S. Sports Day - Field House - All Day
 "Princess pull" around the university - 10 a.m.
 "Circle K" - Pancake Day - Cafeteria - 10:30 a.m.
 University Committee Meeting - Board Room - 12:15 p.m.
 "Monte Carlo Night" - Cafeteria - 6 p.m.
 L.U. Forestry Club Meeting - Room 020 - 7 p.m.
 Hon. Wm. Davis - Minister of University Affairs - "Nature of the Universities" - Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
 French Club "Wine Cellar" - Great Hall - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

Curling Bonspiel - P.A. Curling Club - 8 a.m.
 Noon concert - "The Good Fortunes" - Aud. 12 noon.
 University Schools "Last Chance Saloon" Kissing Booth, Piano and Singer - Great Hall - 12 noon.
 Skiing - Mount McKay, E.W. - 1 p.m.
 Back rubs - Nurses - Senior Lounge - 2 p.m.
 Torchlight Parade - 6 p.m.
 The Lakehead Choral Group - Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
 Varsity Basketball - LU vs Concordia - Field House - 7 pm.
 Intimacy Concert featuring the Princeton String Quartet "Evening in Spain" - Great Hall - 8:30 p.m.
 Nurses Dance with "The Lyme" - Field House - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Hockey Game - LU vs Bemidji State - PA Arena - 2 p.m.
 The Lakehead Choral Group - Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.
 Winter Carnival Formal Dance - PA Armory - 9 p.m.
 Crowning of Carnival Queen - Announcement of the winning faculty - PA Armory - 12 midnight

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

The Lakehead Choral Group - Rehearsal - Aud. - 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

S.A.S. Meeting - Board Room - 7 p.m.
 Lakehead Choral Group - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

The Lakehead Choral Group - Auditorium - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

The Lakehead Choral Group - 8 p.m. Aud. - Mikado.
 Faculty of Arts Chairmen's meeting - Board Room - 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Lakehead Choral Group - Aud. - 8 p.m. - Mikado

Occupation ends

Moncton students vote to hold general strike

MONCTON (CUP) -- The student council at L'Universite de Moncton called for a general strike Saturday (Jan. 18) until administration president declared Savoie and four of his executives resign.

Ratification of the decision is expected in a campus-wide strike vote Monday.

Students were outraged when Savoie called police on campus to end their week-long occupation of the Science building.

They occupied the building last Saturday to back demands for more government aid for the French-language university.

Early Saturday morning, 60 city police and the local RCMP detachment showed up to evict them. Some 100 students

marched peacefully out the front door, arms linked, singing Auld Lang Syne in French.

Savoie's decision to call the police came on the heels of an announcement that the faculty had voted to support the students.

At a meeting Friday, the faculty association recommended formation of an arbitration commission, consisting of three students and three administrators. The faculty also: -supported student demands for federal aid, although they did not support the occupation itself.

-called for a three-day campus-wide study session to discuss the crisis.

-demanded better facilities and co-management of the univer-

sity by students, faculty and administration.

-demanded publication of the university budget, now a confidential document.

According to student external Vice-President, Bernard Jauvin, the occupying students were pleased with the faculty proposals, and were willing to accept the arbitration commission. But Savoie rejected the proposal and called the police instead.

After the police evacuation Saturday, the faculty association met again and joined the students in calling for the resignation of Savoie because of his handling of the affair.

The controversy centres around student demands that the government give the school a grant of \$2 million over the next two years and that half the provincial education budget be set aside for French-language education.

According to a student spokesman, the university has received only 1,002,000 during its first five years, while the university of New Brunswick was given 22 million last year.

Some 35 per cent of the New Brunswick population is French-speaking.

McMaster opens Senate: total now 16

HAMILTON (CUP) - McMaster University has become the 15th school in Canada to open its senate meetings.

The school's senate voted to open at its December meeting, a decision administration president H. G. Thode said was made to "increase and improve communications and understanding of the affairs of the university -- its purposes, programs and problems -- among faculty and students, as well as among members of the general public."

The senate will publish its minutes and post agendas three days before its meetings. Admission to the sessions will be on a first-come, first serve basis.

Other Canadian schools with open senates are: Tor-

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Negotiations at Regina

REGINA (CUP) -- The student position at the University of Saskatchewan has hardened on the eve of negotiations between student leaders and the school's board of governors over the bitter fee dispute here.

The negotiations are scheduled to begin on Monday (Jan. 20) and will pit an eight-man student contingent against a similar number of governors. Students have threatened a general strike if the talks are not successful.

The agreement to negotiate was reached Thursday when a group of student leaders from both campuses (Regina and

Saskatoon) attended a board meeting and indicated their desire to begin talks.

On Friday a general meeting of some 900 Regina students voted overwhelmingly (890-5) to begin negotiations and to have the sessions open to observers. The assembly also sounded a threatening note when it voted to call another general meeting to take a strike vote should the student representatives decide the talks were going nowhere.

The governors' negotiating team will be led by Regina vice-principal T. H. McLeod and will include W. J. Riddell, Regina principal, and six

governors. The students will counter with eight student councillors and executives from the Regina campus.

The students are pressing for an unconditional five-year fee collection contract and will not discuss the Carillon, the student newspaper at Regina. The administration decided in early January not to collect fees in an attempt to muzzle the Carrillon, a paper they feel does not have the best interests of the school at heart.

The board has not yet agreed to open the negotiations to observers but has left the door open by allowing its committee to make the decision Monday.

At the Thursday meeting, board members agreed the student representatives should have the right to report back to their constituents but balked at openness saying they feared "grandstanding".

The Carillon is still published regularly and appeared Friday. Sources say funds are running low at Regina and all club and social activities have been cancelled during the crisis.

The administration, for the first time ever, is footing the bill for inter-varsity athletics. It has decided to honor the commitments made earlier to the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, normally paid for out of student fees.



—photo by Roblin

King Carnival, Dennis Wallace, has truly earned the title "Business King". "Oh no! Everything I've ever done is negated," he claims.

AMS sends telegram of solidarity to Regina

The AMS Council sent a telegram to Regina last Wednesday, supporting the students' struggle against their Board of Governors.

The telegram stated "The Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University affirms its support to the Regina students in their effort to combat the unfair and unethical behavior of the university Administration."

The Board of Governors of the University of Saskat-

chewan has refused to collect the student union fees for the present semester at the Regina Campus. This move has completely paralyzed the Regina Campus Students' Representative Council's activities.

The Board of Governors refuses to lift its suspension until the SCR and the student newspaper "adjusts its activities and programs to be more in accord with the best interests of the university."



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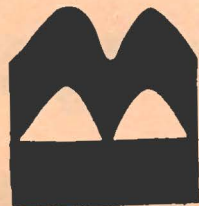
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and get a job as a
waitress in a health
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of her friendly bank-
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Good gosh! she
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a follow-up

This is a follow-up to the front page story, due to late news Monday night.

The AMS Council made a good beginning at a special meeting Monday by removing Art Looye as their chairman.

AMS President Peter McCormack took the chair and declared that procedures to force Chief Justice Mike Barkwell's resignation would begin.

As chairman, Looye had helped to overturn a decision to attempt to oust Barkwell last week. McCormack ruled Looye's procedures unconstitutional. The Council supported this action and soundly defeated a motion to reconsider Barkwell's fate.

Thus at press time Looye is no longer chairing AMS meetings, and is no longer Prosecutor. Barkwell will have to face a judicial hearing on his failure to resign following his conviction for theft. And McCormack and the AMS are taking a good, hard look at the Council's failure to step above the personal prestige game and get on to the job of working for the student body's interests.

The sins of the fathers are visited upon the heads of the children - but only if the children continue in the evil deeds of the father.

Soul on Ice
Eldridge Cleaver

We are intensely aware, in a way perhaps not possible for the older generation, that humanity stands on the edge of a new era. Because we are young, we have insights into the present and visions of the future that our parents do not have. Tasks of immense gravity wait solution in our generation.

A student Manifesto
David Zirnelt

Although we are generally in favour of the idea of parenthood we are impatient with the idea that universities think they can assume the responsibilities of being parents when even parents are confused about being parents.

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The rapid growth of mass communication media and the knowledge explosion have had considerable influence in teaching our youth to question authority, whether it be parents, the church, the university or the printed page.

Why Students Protest
Seymour L. Halleck

It is evident that our schools and universities have produced a state of mind bordering on insanity in both students and faculty.

A Student Manifesto
David Zirnelt

Necessity for change is perhaps the most "radical" in the "radical as revolutionist" sense of the word that many people seem to have.

George Payerle

Violence by itself never brings life. Only reason and love together can do that. Violence occurs when either reason or love fails.

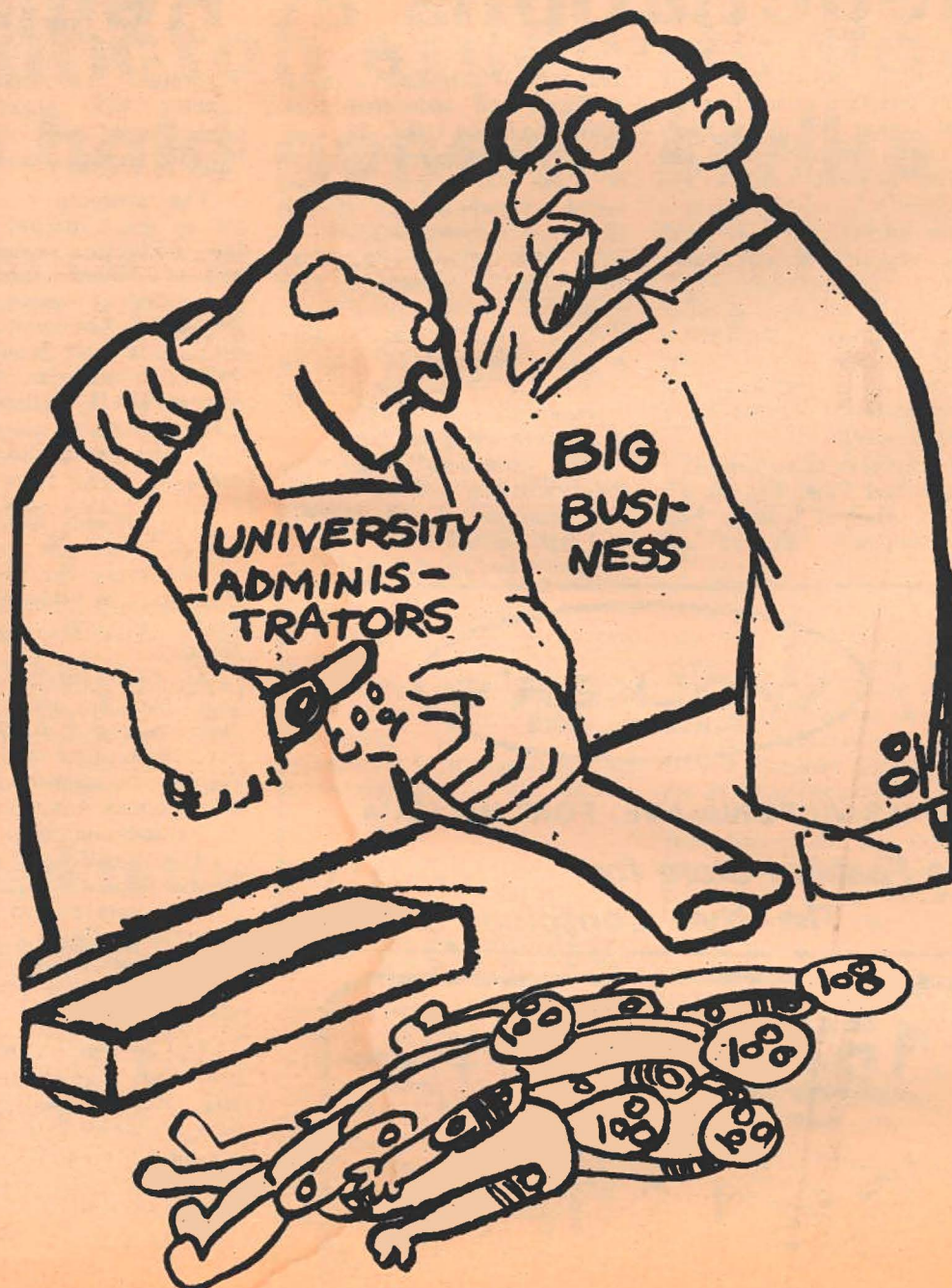
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If anyone wants to know about our country or the U.S.A., I'll be very happy to be a friend.

I'm a senior in the field of electrical engineering now. I like taking pictures, travelling reading and playing some light

sports. I have been studying in the U.S.A. for four years.

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P.S. My address is:

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simon says..

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Happiness is Chinese food surrounded by hordes of starved ex-parade type people, as the food rapidly disappears in a group orgy sequence.

Happiness is avoiding that sinking sensation as the snow drift crust you are walking on proves less than substantial.

Happiness is living in a climate which doesn't necessitate an epic three-quarter hour struggle just to get your car out of the driveway.

Happiness is the murmur of cicadées outside your bedroom window late on a Sunday morning.

Happiness is the receiving of letters from far away people whose thoughts are close to your mind.

SHOPLIFTING

Who is to blame?

JUSTICE & LAW Let the customer beware

Stealing means different thing to different people. Some people call shoplifting stealing, some people call tax free capital gains stealing, some people call expropriation of private property stealing, some people call unjustified price increases stealing, some people call excessive taxation stealing. Some people call bankruptcies stealing. Some people claim we stole this country from the Indians. Recently several young mothers have gone to jail for 10 days for a first offense of shoplifting. The truth is that our modern supermarkets invite theft by the manner in which they merchandize. In fact they partially are responsible for the thefts. In days gone by, for the most part, merchants kept their goods behind a counter and employed clerks to fill their customers' orders. Modern merchandizers dispense with most clerks in order to reduce their overhead and, of course, this saving also carries with it the risk of inventory shrinkage. A risk that seems to pay them handsomely. This method of merchandizing is putting temptation in the hands of the customer. As the customer is carrying out the duties that normally would be done by a clerk, whose wage would have to be paid by the merchant, the merchant must assume some of the responsibility for losses which may be incurred by reduction in his staff of clerks.

I believe in a just society. For justice must not only be done but seem to be done. All of us have yielded to temptation, or the merchant who indiscriminately gives the public full access to the merchandise knowing full well the consequences. Christ said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Our judges do not get their positions of power by accident. They are appointed, by guess who? Some people feel the appointments have a social and political base. I don't know. The point is do they represent those who they are to judge? A democracy means government by the people. If the people in a democracy are to be judged should they not have the right to choose those who will judge them? Or must we be lead to believe we have not the intelligence to choose those who will decide who goes to jail and who stays free.

Must our masters decide these things for us?

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And time goes backward. Remember when?
All of time and more,
What has passed, and existed, in mind and in truth
Before, is flashing past
In faded colours of chocolate stains after washing,
Unreal it seems,
For the hair to thin,
The mind to falter, the step to slow,
The backaches,
And the reading glasses,
The laxitives
And the cleaning woman,
The skin to fold,
The authentic and important one
To grow old...

It seems unreal.

A fight, to rise again,
But the prize,
No longer a prize, nor ever was,
Is just a gift, wearing out.
No trade, no bargain, no deal.
Acceptance and
Regret to have lived,
Yet to never have lived at all,
As time slips by, and time races by,
And far too soon, (What's on the moon? I might have known.)
A final tear, and it must be,
Fini.

A graying old man sits,
Alone,
Picks his teeth, rolls cigarettes,
And spits...

Greg Tuck

Nor'Westers win two from Vermillion

The Nor'Westers basketball team took two clear victories from the Vermillion State Ironmen last weekend.

Friday night revenge was sweet as the Lakehead team took a decisive 91-62 victory.

Last year the Nor'Westers dropped close ones to Vermillion and this year were determined to show their superiority.

At half-time the Nor'Westers led the Ironmen 50-19, through the combined efforts of Phil Fury, Wayne Humphreys, and Dan Carroll. Don Holmstrom also played well, but the crowd was disappointed by the injury of Willy Jerks. Jerks has a minor foot infection which is cramping his style.

Fury was shooting better than he has been for a long time. Coach Birger began filtering the second string into

the game and these boys outscored the Ironmen 10-4 in the time they were on. In the second half the Nor'Westers shot 46% from the field and 80% from the line while Vermillion had 24% from the field and 23% from the line.

The second half closely resembled the first, except as Jim Johnston commented, "we're losing unnecessary rebounds." The Nor'Westers played a little sloppy but held on to a large margin to end the game with a 91-62 score.

Dan Carroll broke the old rebounding record that had been held previously by Holmstrom and Louis Pero. The old record was 22. Carroll marked up 23.

On Saturday afternoon Richard Earl started along with the four regulars in place of the

injured Jerks. The most outstanding feature of the game was the terrible refereeing. The Nor'Westers were having trouble with a strong Ironmen offense that was hitting more from the outside. But at half-time the Lakehead team held a 45-34 lead.

It was Wayne Humphreys in second half who led the scoring with 20 points and set a new scoring record with a total of 37 points. The old record, which had been held by Don Holmstrom, was 36 points. The final score in Saturday's game was an easy 87-67 for the Nor'Westers. They shot 39%

from the field and 67% from the line while Vermillion shot 29% from the field and 43% from the line.

This weekend the Nor'Westers play host to Concordia State University. Game time Friday and Saturday nights will be 7:30.

Hockey team also cleans up with two decisive victories

Last weekend the Nor'Westers travelled to St. Cloud, where they skated away with a double victory over the St. Cloud State Huskies. Friday night the Nor'Westers defeated the Huskies 9-3, and on Saturday they continued their winning streak to mark up a 14-2 victory.

In the first game Friday, the Nor'Westers outshot their hosts 57-13, running up period leads of 2-1, and 7-2. They took 19 shots at the Huskies' goal in the opening period, 15 in the second, and swarmed all over their opponents in the final period for a 23-4 shooting lead.

Dave Siciliano scored three times for the Lakehead University club, with Murray Smith adding two goals and Dwight Stirrett, Richard Tapak, Ray Hunt and Don Ostaff one each.

Saturday was Nor'Wester day again as the Lakehead University squad trounced the St. Cloud club 14-2. The Nor'Westers outshot their opponents 55-14, running up period leads of 2-0, 5-2, and finally getting nine big ones in the final frame to finish with an impressive 14-2.

Eight of the Nor'Wester squad hit the net in this encounter. Jim Gellert scored

three, Dave Nuttall had two goals followed by teammates Bill Webb, Murray Smith, Dave Siciliano, who also scored two each. Richard Tapak, Ray Hunt and Earl Moores struck for one goal each. This was the tenth straight victory for the Lakehead University squad over St. Cloud in three seasons.

The Nor'Westers dominated play all the way. Don Gutsole started in goal. He played very well in his first start this season. The forwards

were having no trouble finding the mark last weekend.

This weekend the team plays host to Bemidji State College for Carnival festivities. This is an important game for the Nor'Westers who are battling for a second place berth with Bemidji. They have beaten each other four times in the last two years. Saturday the teams will play their opening game in the Fort William Gardens at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday they face off again in the Port Arthur Arena at 1:00 p.m.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

The L. U. track team under the watchful eyes of coach Don Domansky, are busy practising. The team is not large in numbers, but is big in desire and quality of competitors. Anyone who wants to go out with the team just to get in shape may contact the athletic Department.

L.U. students do their part at local ski clubs. Some are members of the hardworking ski patrols who are the unsung heroes of every ski season.

Hockey and basketball hit the spotlight this weekend. The hoopsters play Concordia while the hockey players tangle with their arch rivals, Bemidji State.

Apparently the refereeing in Sault St. Marie was not too outstanding two weeks ago when L. U. lost a couple of close I.C. H.A. games to Lake Superior State.

Lockers were finally installed in the fieldhouse dressing rooms last week. Half an hour after they were in a door was broken on them. Coach Berger, upon checking the damage, was peeved to say the least. Don Holmstrom tried to cool him off by stating "Gee coach, you don't expect them to last forever."

Just how important is desire in sports? Over the past few weekends, this reporter has come to believe that it is of prime importance. In The Super Bowl, the New York Jets wanted to win worse than Baltimore and that they did. Against Hamline, Hoopsters had real fine spirit and wanted to win bad against the U.S. team. Hence a victory and a close overtime loss. Two weekends ago they travelled to Wisconsin State and were bombed by a team that was at the most equal to Hamline. The drive and spirit were not there.

This brings up another important point about university sports. The value of the home crowd. Both the basketball and hockey team play much better at home and they really appreciate the fan support so far this year even if the people of the Lakehead don't.

Vern "Cassius" Compigotto might face a suspension after having a slight confrontation in Sault Ste. Marie with a gentleman in a striped shirt.

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Introduction

This is the game. The University Game. The one you play every day. After months of analysing, preparation and deep thought, we have distilled the elements of true University life and presented it in schematic form for your entertainment and edification.

Beer caps make appropriate counters, but if you customarily swallow them when you open the bottle, chicklets will do.

Flip a coin or dice to see how many spaces you move. Good luck.

The University Game

by John MacGregor

The scare with the girlfriend turns bad, real bad. Doc sez he thinks it'll be twins. And then this other girl, the one you'd been sleeping with on the side, so to speak, she phones, and -- oh no! not that!

Man do you grieve.

Desperately you flip through the pages of your black book, searching for the name of the last hippie friend you have that would know an abortionist. Too late you realize he was caught in the last bust when you turned in his buddies. Grieve, grieve, grieve! Go back ten places and never, never, never, do that dirty thing again!

Here is where you begin. You have on new clean underwear, deodorant, your hair has been cut, and when anyone over 30 opens their mouth you smile. Under your arm is a calendar which you do not understand. You will never understand it, but you do not know that yet. Your mother is proud, your father is proud, your girl-friend is proud and you are very, very scared.

Smile.
Begin.

Find 15-year-old sis in compromising position with older man. Prepare to shoot them both. Recognize man as prof. of worst subject.

Swiftly re-adjust morals.

Pass exams with highest marks ever recorded, buy new car, skis, go to Florida for study week.

Go forward ten places.
Get sis on the pill.

Day before important essay back, prof's secretary warns you of 28% mark. You see Prof at home, dressed in black, and wail and bemoan your fate. You go down on bended knees, remind him of wife, mistress and 27 starving children at home. You gnash your teeth and rend your clothes and moan piteously. The prof is impressed by your performance, having been an actor once himself, but fails you anyway.

Perhaps it was the rose in your teeth. Go back seven paces and remember that a certain amount of bookwork is essential for anything. Try Kroweski's "Method Acting for the Theatre".

Find out your mother grows pot in garden boxes and peddles it to pay your tuition. Turn her in to RCMP for fat reward and transfer to Business Administration. Move forward ten places.

Join Argus Staff. Fight injustice, privilege, corruption in high places, oppression by administration. Strive for perfection, truth, virtue, better deal for students, honesty.

Fool.

You almost lost the game. You spend so much time working for that commy rag you almost fail. People spit at you in the cafeteria. Small children run in fear. Mothers hide their babies. The cafeteria gives you the worst meals, then always charge you ten cents too much. Faculty refuse to recognize you in the halls. Administrators lose your files, spell your name wrongly, claim you haven't paid fees, transfer you to Hong Kong.

One more slip like that and you've had it. Go back to the beginning and consider yourself lucky.

You did it! Congratulations! You shuffle up the line. You shake the sweaty tired hand. You smile limply while dad makes with the instamatic. Your mother kisses you. Your sister kisses you. Your aunt kisses you. Your roommate kisses you. The world is one big wet kiss.

Later the trauma will be seen through a pink haze and you will convince yourself that you enjoyed the whole thing.

You will tell them you didn't study at all except for the night before. You will tell them you learned an enormous amount at good 'ole Lake-head U. You will tell them you slept with a thousand women. You will tell them you learned to appreciate being alone.

You will not tell them you bought your degree.

You are locked in the cafeteria over Xmas holidays and realize you will starve when you discover there is nothing edible in the whole place. Later you batter down the door with a cream pie and you are free.

Go back three places and remember to supplement your diet with Pizza, beer and other mind foods.

Find final exam two days before writing it. Call over best buddy and sell it to him for \$50. Pass with flying colors then turn in buddy. Man you have really learned a lot! With luck you will become an executive. Learn French and you could be P.M. Move forward ten places.

Meet real live-wire redhead. Out every night, drinking together, dancing together, sleeping. She has beautiful legs, rounded pushed-out type of lips and a pretty good bum. She also drinks like a fish. Likes Canadian Club too.

She's pretty dumb but has fantastic ability to cram at last minute. You don't.

Sorry fella.

She passes at Xmas and you grovel for three hours in the registrar's office. He's from your home town and you pass, but go back ten places and watch it....

Run for AMS on assumption it will bring higher status, help you know profs, develop leadership ability, look good on your record. Dunderhead.

Girl-friend refuses to be seen publicly with you, then leaves you flat. Profs. consider you enemy and mark you down, Argus paints so bad a picture of AMS, friends think you are all commy or hippy or something. Status falls so low mother refuses to recognize you down-town.

On the other hand you learn how to work with incompetants and the techniques of graft.

Move back ten places and never, never, never, volunteer again.

