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ENGINEERING '67 -- TWO TOO FEW?

The center four pages of this edition are important—they include the full schedule of events for the carnival. Keep your copy for reference.

ART SHOW PEAK INCORPORATES

From January 17 to February 16 there will be an exhibition in the senior lounge of paintings by the German artist Kathe Kollwitz.

The exhibition, from the Winnipeg Gallery, consists of 20 original etchings and lithographs, and illustrates the artist's concern with people and truth. She expresses tremendous sympathy with the poor and the suffering, and thus the drawings are sensitive and moving.

No student serious in his interest in the arts should miss this exhibition.

BURNABY (CUP)--The Peak, student newspaper at Simon Fraser University, became the first Canadian campus newspaper to receive legal recognition when it was incorporated recently as a society.

The new society must publish annually, and submit complete financial records, and a comprehensive report of society affairs to the registrar of societies.

The Peak can also be sued under the Societies Act of British Columbia.

Bob Campbell, the local Canadian Union of Students chairman has submitted his resignation to the A.M.S.

He explained in a letter read at the last regular meeting that academic pressure had forced him to make the decision and expressed his regrets to council.

The A.M.S. executive, in consultation with Mr. Campbell will appoint a successor as Chairman of the local CUS committee. Campbell will be suggesting Gwen S and Barb Coghlan who have volunteered to take over the position jointly.

Mr. Campbell has had no word as to how the honoraria which accompanies the position will be divided between himself and his successor.

In an interview with the ARGUS Mr. Campbell outlined the responsibilities of the position for the information of other students who might be interested in applying for the job. He pointed out that CUS was a new thing at Lakehead as this university joined only in 1966 and that in his months as chairman the committee had concentrated on four projects which must be further dealt with by succeeding committees. The most im-

portant of these has been that of coordinating the student discount campaign which has been partially successful to this time. The new chairman will have to actively publicize this campaign among both the students and local merchants. Mr. Campbell had also been working on a program of high school visitations where students and faculty would visit secondary schools carrying the good word about university life. He had also been promoting plans for student exchanges whereby students enrolled here would take a year at another university which would in turn send one of its students to Lakehead. The CUS national program of student travel is also coordinated by the campus office.

He further stated that in its first year CUS has been fairly successful in terms of increased student awareness of just what the organization is and what it is doing for the Canadian student. He feels that the provincial and national offices have been very interested and satisfied with the progress here.

On the question of the union's troubles on the national level Mr. Campbell believes personally that the organization should have stayed out of politics and disagrees, at least in part, with many of the stands which his headquarters has taken.

With reference to the upcoming Ontario regional conference to be held here Bob said only that he had offered to help.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

This year the political clubs on campus are co-operating in holding the first Model Parliament on the Lakehead campus. In order to achieve success these groups are now opening a publicity campaign to acquaint the students with the Parliament.

The Model Parliament will be held on February 17, 18, and 19. The week following the Winter Carnival has been set aside for campaigning and all indications predict that the campaign will be one of intense activity with no political punches held. The elections will take place on February 3. The two major political clubs on campus, the University Liberals and the N.D.Y. have been assured of A.M.S. sponsorship and support for the Model Parliament. It is therefore hoped that the student body will actively support the Parliament by attending the political speeches and debates during the campaign week; and, of utmost importance--casting a ballot on the election day.

Both the Liberals and N.D.Y. express the wish that the Conservative students on campus will accept the challenge and present a number of candidates to stand in the election. At the same time, those students interested in seating as a Liberal or N.D.P. member in the Parliament are encouraged to contact:

Liberal-Bryan Springgay 622-2673 (or Argus office)
N.D.Y.-Don Colborne Argus office

The political parties request full student participation to make Lakehead's first Model Parliament a success and provide a basis for future parliaments on campus. The political groups can set up and hold the Parliament; its first success is in the hands of the university students.

L.U. NOW IN SECOND PLACE

BY PETER YOUNG

The Lakehead University Nor'Westers were dropped into second place in the International Collegiate Hockey Association last weekend as first place Bemidji State Beavers handed them 5-3 and 6-5 defeats.

Nor'Wester coach Henry Ackervall still feels the L.U. team is superior to the Arthur will have an effect on the outcome of the return matches in the Lakehead. At Bemidji the ice surface is outside and visiting teams find it hard to adjust to the wind, sun, snow and temperature conditions.

In the first encounter the Nor'Westers were outshot 34-27 and took four of the five penalties. The score was tied 2-2 after one period and the Beavers held a 3-2 edge after two. Dennis Olinik, Dwight Stirrett, and Murray Smith were the Lakehead marksmen. Olinik scored on a pass from John Stefiszyn, Stirrett connected from

Smith and Dave Siciliano and Smith rounded out scoring from Lorne Gander.

Nor'Westers held a 4-1 edge going into the final period in game number two but the Beavers pumped home five third period goals.

Murray Smith notched the first two L.U. goals, the first unassisted and the second on a pass by Aggie Siciliano. Siciliano scored the third goal with Clare Battiston and Stirrett drawing assists. Stirrett completed scoring with the final two markers. Stirrett's linemates Smith and Siciliano collected assists on the first, with Siciliano and Battiston aiding the second.

The Nor'Westers travel to St. Cloud this weekend in hopes of breaking the second place tie with Wisconsin. Wisconsin moved into the tie with two victories last weekend over St. Cloud.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

The athletic department has released the schedule for both intercollegiate and intramural events for the spring term.

This weekend the hockey team is in St. Cloud for two games against the Huskies. Meanwhile the University is hosting an invitational ski meet at Loch Lomond.

Brandon College will be travelling to the Lakehead for hockey and basketball doubleheaders on January 28 to end the Winter Carnival.

The first multiple event weekend comes February the third and fourth when St. Cloud State Huskies travel to the campus for two hockey games. On the same days Nor'Westers ski team will be in Sudbury for the O.I.A.A. ski championships and the Nor'Wester curling team will be in Hamilton for the O.I.A.A. championship bonspiel.

The following weekend the Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis units are in Toronto in O.I.A.A. meets. And back home Bemidji State's hockey team will be battling with the Nor'Westers.

The varsity hockey team completes their schedule on February the 18th in the se-

cond game of the weekend against Wisconsin State University in Wisconsin.

The following Wednesday Northland College from Ashland Wisconsin meet the Nor'Wester hoopsters here at the Lakehead. And then on February 22 the basketball teams make their final trip when they fly to Regina for an invitational tournament. The final intercollegiate event takes place that same weekend when our track and field team travels to Winnipeg.

This is a weekly breakdown of the Intramural Weekly Program.

Monday-Swimming
Tuesday-Intramural Basketball
Badminton
Gymnastics
Golf lessons
Broomball

Wednesday-fencing, modern dancing
Thursday-intramural basketball, golf lessons, broomball, bowling
-volleyball

Sunday-curling
squash, weightlifting, table tennis
and handball--all days.



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Your Weekly Rag

If you have read last week's issue of the Argus, the first of the new year, you probably realize that your newspaper is now a full member of Canadian Universities Press.

And now you are probably asking yourself . . . So what?

Well luckily for you Mr. and Miss (or Mrs.) Super-apathetic Argus reader, because we are a full member, we have decided that you are going to receive the Argus, not twice a month, but once a week. Yes, once a week. And of course, we will have double the amount of the usual biased, NDP-orientated, objective articles you have stated in our scientifically operated Poll you enjoy most about our little rag.

Yes, now that we are a full member of CUP, we will try harder to please you. 'This tabloid will attempt to soar towards new horizons' (gag) Yes, we will even endeavour to cover more University news, like the Circle K's receiving of two \$20 flags, while playing down unimportant trivia such as Vietnam and the Indian Problem.

But now that we are a weekly newspaper, it is imperative that we receive more help from you, the student. We have had some trouble publishing the semi-monthly. Now our headaches are doubly compounded. We just need more staff. (preferably les jeunes femmes) You don't have to pay dues in order to join. In fact, for the remainder of this term, by means of a special agreement, you will be able to enter the newspaper ranks, free of charge. Yes Virginia, free of charge.

If you are worried about (your) marks, don't. Every staffer of the pre-Christmas Argus, passed the majority of his exams. (basket-weaving, golf, broomball, psychology)

And the social life of the Argus is tremendous. Where else can you spend a whole Friday night doing lay-out, and coming back Saturday morning for more.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Concerning your article on Fred Flange, I regret to inform you that the mascot as drawn in the Dec. 9 issue of ARGUS is definitely and irrevocably not Fred Flange.

The statue from which this drawing was taken is called ZIG ZAKOWITZ and the picture was so labelled.

Because of last year's Carnival, Fred Flange is now regarded as the Forester's Mascot; so why should all faculties be forced to accept him as their mascot. ZIG ZAKOWITZ is a new name that I think would be readily accepted by everyone. Those who created ZIG ZAKOWITZ know that he has a definite identity. But some narrow-minded, unfeeling and conservative regressives considered it better to distort his identity.

If the cartoon won with the name ZIG ZAKOWITZ on it,

let it remain so.

Mike Zroback

Investigating the charges made in this letter, the Argus learned that the character had been submitted as 'Zig Zakowitz' but the Winter Carnival Committee insisted that the character be named 'Fred Flange', as this had been the name of the mascot for the previous Winter Carnival.

The Chairman of the Carnival Committee, Julie Wierzbicki, stated that when the committee advertised for entries in the mascot competition, it had already been decided that the winner should be named 'Fred Flange'. This was not stated on the advertisements for the competitions, however.

The official winner, Wayne Aitken, did not object to the re-naming of the mascot.



ROD PHILLIPS

In the recent ARGUS reader poll (full results of which will be published next week), a number (about half a dozen) of those polled complained that the international affairs column is 'too blast' (sic), or 'NDP orientated'. I feel that it is necessary to make perfectly clear my position.

A university newspaper, published weekly or bi-weekly, cannot print international news. In this regard, all it could do would be to publish that which can be found in the daily press; such repetition would be purposeless. Instead, in the matter of international affairs, a university paper can present 'backgrounders' and information having more than just immediate relevance. The articles, therefore, fall into two main categories--historical and commentative--both of which are open to interpretation according to the political beliefs of the writer. My articles, such as they be, express that which I personally believe to be the most correct interpretations of current situations and events leading up to them. They are personal opinions, and nothing else, and shall continue to be such.

If any student disagree with the interpretations I give, I should be only too pleased to print his views if they be submitted in written form.

ALICE IN INDONESIA

Fifteen months ago, in September/October 1965, the world was invited to believe that a coup had been planned against the Indonesian Government headed by President Soekarno. The coup failed, and in consequence, a reign of terror was introduced which can only be compared to Nazi genocide methods. Hundreds of thousands of patriotic Indonesians, labelled as Communists, and of Indonesian citizens of Chinese extraction were murdered in cold blood. The crowning climax of this vile campaign was a trial against Dr. Subandrio, former Foreign Minister, a trial which also has a Nazi parallel--the phoney Re-

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Alice In Indonesia

ichstag trial. Subandrio told the court he had received a letter alleging that the British and Americans, together with their Army friends, were planning something against Indonesia. Dr. Subandrio said the letter was written by Sir Andrew Gilchrist, a former British ambassador.

It was against this conspiracy that the army colonels waged their unsuccessful coup on September 30. Another spate of reports now implicates President Soekarno in the attempt to protect his own government against the army coup. More and more pressure is being put on President Soekarno to 'explain' or rather denounce the actions of the colonels of September 30 which were very likely inspired by himself to protect his own government.

The Alice-in-Wonderland situation then exists where a million people have been slaughtered under the pretext of having attempted the revolutionary overthrow of President Soekarno when in fact the murderers conspired successfully to overthrow him.

Similarly typical of the upside-down situation is the detention of Malayan and Indonesian fighters of the official 'Crush Malaysia' campaign. First called in by the official Indonesian Soekarno Government to give their lives for this particular lost cause, they are now being detained for trial by the successor government which condemns everything Soekarno did as criminal and nominally condemned former loyal Government supporters for attacking that self-same government.

The trial of Dr. Subandrio--who was sentenced to death--was but one of many put on trial by the Fascist government now controlling Indonesia. Most of those on trial are pawns in the game of 'Kill the Communist'.

It says little for those governments of the West which decry 'Viet Cong atrocities' that they protested little or not at all the massacre of a million Indonesians. Or perhaps it is an illustration of the widely-held belief that a man should cease to be regarded a human being when he becomes a Communist.

BROWNEED OFF

By JOHN BROWN

Few experiences can approximate that of standing at a wind-blown bus stop in -40 F weather. As time passes into January and February, when the north-west is a place where nothing moves unless it has to, fewer buses pass the cold stops, and fewer reach the University.

Bus service to Lakehead U is, at this moment, very bad. The Port Arthur Transit people say that most students come to school in cars, and that it is uneconomical to run buses out after 5:00 p.m. Ideally, the buses run on schedule at 6:15, 6:45, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, and 12:45 from St. Paul Street in Port Arthur. In the afternoon they leave St. Paul Street at 4:00 and 4:45. I have yet to catch a bus at its appointed arrival time. One week ago I caught the bus at St. Paul Street at 8:45 am, and was handed a pink transfer slip. We were all abandoned at McBean Street, where we stood with our pink transfer slips and blue fingers waiting for another bus to take us to the University. We arrived a little frost-bitten, but at least we got there. Unfortunately this was not the case some time ago, when I boarded a bus at 12:45 and protesting, I was dumped at McBean Street. I have been afraid to even attempt to take buses facing the prospect of having to walk the extra 3/4 to 1 mile with a 60 m.p.h. wind screaming over the cemetery, and freezing solid any area of my person that I had not covered with enough padding to keep the average wolverine warm. I am now investigating the possibility of renting trunk space with the car pool groups, as a preferable alternative to purchasing a dog sled (what with the high cost of dog food).

The possibility of a large group of people attending classes at 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. and necessitating bus service at these times

is slight. The only people who do make these trips are personnel. Since the school is not open to students until 7:45 no student would make a bus trip out at this time unless he intended to study in a snow bank. The rest of the bus trips, on paper, are convenient to anyone who has a class in the morning or early afternoon, and from experience I can attest that they are not empty. This leaves the student with classes before 4:00 and after 1:00 on any day at a disadvantage unless he wishes to devote three hours here. This also means that any student must conclude his day's activities before 5:00 p.m. It occurs to me that I was mistaken in assuming that the wild look in the eyes of many of our students was a thwarted desire to take part in student activities, frustrated because they must catch the 5:00 p.m. bus.

I have written this at the request of some of the people in residence, who, displaying blue frozen feet and fingers, have sent up a passionate plea in the hopes of rectifying this situation. At present they are forced to hitch-hike, breaking the laws of Port Arthur. Must these people break the law or freeze their appendages to enjoy a small evening out?

Fort William is about as easy to get to as Toronto, though the latter is preferable. The average residence student would spend nearly two hours on the trip back and forth to Fort William. The Fort William Transit authorities assure us that the buses are Port Arthur's problem, as the University is in Port Arthur. Fort William's loss is no-one's gain.

A word of hope to all University students. A proposed dog-train taxi has been organized to downtown Port Arthur and Fort William by one of our future financiers with energy to spare. Return fare is one can of dog food. Bring your own bear-skin blanket.

CARNIVAL

Carnival opens tonight after months of preparation. There are many different events planned and everyone will find something to enjoy in Carnival Week. All Carnival events except the meals and the Ball require only a Carnival button and an I.D. card for admission. Buttons have been on sale in the cafeteria and will be available at the door tonight. I.D.'s must be presented when purchasing buttons. For a full-time student or first-year student nurse, the button price is 75 cents. For all faculty members, staff or part-

time students the price is \$1.00. After tonight, all buttons will be sold at \$1.00, and only during the day. No one will be admitted to the Carnival events without a button--so be sure you have yours for the Official Opening (with fireworks) tonight!

This section of the newspaper is your guide to EIGHT FUN-FILLED DAYS AND NIGHTS, so keep it handy. All the Carnival events and King and Queen candidates are featured. Read it carefully and have one HELL of a GOOD TIME!

QUEEN CANDIDATES



Debby Bryant, of 175 East Gore Street, has been chosen to represent Ryerson Engineering, Architecture, and Library Tech. as their Carnival Queen. Nineteen years old, Debby is in first year Library Technology and is interested in church groups, drama, sewing and sports.



Nineteen year old Barbara Lone, of 35 South High Street, Port Arthur, has been chosen to represent Business Administration in the 1967 Winter Carnival. Barbara is in first year Business Administration and takes part in the University curling. Her interests lie in music and sports.



Alida Moes, Miss Forestry, is the first queen actually taking Forestry to represent that faculty. Alida is nineteen years old, a member of L.U.F.A., the lighting crew and a broomball team member. Her interests lie in sports, painting and music.



Marjolein (Marilyn) Niels, R. R. #2 Dawson Road, Port Arthur, is representing her own faculty, Engineering and Mining Technology. Besides Engineering, twenty year old Marjolein takes part in cheerleading, swimming, and working on the Winter Carnival Committee. Her outside interests include sports, sewing, cooking, and Girl Guides.



Science, Applied Science, and Nursing Degree have chosen eighteen year old Wendy Ticknor of 234 College Street, Port Arthur as their queen candidate. Wendy is in first year Science, and is active as an A.M.S. councillor, a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, and the chairman of the Science dance committee. Her outside interests lie in baton twirling and teaching, sewing, interior decorating, modern dancing and choreography.

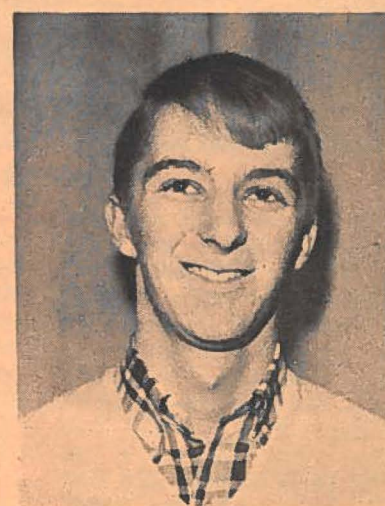


Twenty year old Sharon Woods, 70 Gordon Avenue, Port Arthur, has been chosen as Arts and Commerce queen. Sharon, a second year Arts student, is active in Nemissa, modern dancing, and the Winter Carnival Committee at the University. Her outside interests include sports, Carnival activities, knitting and sewing, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and camping.

KING CANDIDATES



Dave Bahrynowski, twenty-two years old, has been chosen as the representative of Engineering and Mining Technology. Dave is the president of Circle K and the representative of Eng. Tech. II on the Graduating Class Executive. His outside interests include football, and the Y.M.C.A.



Rick Cox of Fort William is the candidate for Ryerson Engineering, Architecture, and Library Technology. Nineteen year old Rick is in first year Ryerson Engineering. He is interested in hockey, baseball, and golf.



Bob Main, of Science II, has been chosen to represent Pure & Applied Science and Nursing Degree. Twenty years old, Bob is the vice-president of the Physics Club. His interests include all sports and the trumpet.



This year Arts and Commerce have chosen Peter Rusak to be their contestant for King Carnival. Peter, twenty-four, is the Chief Justice of the Student Judiciary Council, president of the Graduating Class Executive, and a member of the A.M.S. Among Peter's outside interests are basketball and the guitar.



Jeff Shivrattin has been chosen to represent Business Administration in the 1967 King Carnival contest. Jeff is twenty-six years old, and is interested in music, dancing, sports, and travelling. He is also a member of the Business Club, the Business Administration executive, and takes part in table tennis and volley-ball.



Ian Thompson, of R.R. #1 McIntyre, has been chosen to represent Forestry Technology and Forestry Degree. Ian, twenty-one years old, is in second year Forestry, and is interested in all sports, camping, and music. He is also the vice-president of the A.M.S., C.U.S. entertainment chairman, life president and organizing chairman of the L. U.F.A. and on the Book Store Committee.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00 p.m.

Judging of contestants for King Karnival.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

9:00 p.m.

Forestry Dance: THE LAST WORDS

12:00 a.m.

Official Opening of Winter Carnival 1967
King Karnival crowned
Gigantic fireworks display

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

11:00 a.m.

Swing-Ding at C.K.P.R. television studios for Faculty members and students.

11:30 a.m.

Welcome of Mayors and Reeves, and Tour of University

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon for Mayors and Reeves of Northwestern Ontario

2:00 p.m.

Judging of Floats and PARADE!
Awards are the same as for sculptures

3:00 p.m.

Judging of Sculptures:
Points (max. 100) for Faculty sculpture
Cash prizes (\$25, \$15, \$10) for others

9:00 p.m.

Nurses' Dance: THE THORNS
Sculpture and Float Winners announced

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Open House for the public: Nemissa Guides will be available for tours. Also princesses will be on hand.

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Klondike Dinner: Nemissa Waitresses will be in period costumes, in cafeteria. Tickets: \$1.00

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

All Day

Classes

Torchlight Parade through downtown Port Arthur and Fort William. Torches will be provided for each student faculty. Buses will provide transportation to tubing.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

6:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Tubing Party, Scott Highway, just before you get to Uncle Frank's.

1:00 p.m.

List of Slaves posted in cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 a.m.

Slave Day begins.

12:00 p.m.

Pie-Eating Contest in cafeteria.

1:30 p.m.

Scarf Judging: Categories to be announced. In Cafeteria.

2:00 p.m.

Beard Judging: Categories to be announced. In U.C. Theatre. Prizes for each: total \$20.00 each contest.

Fred Flange's Birthday Party: Variety! U.C. Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Monte Carlo Nite: Circle K
Play money sells at 25 cents per \$1,000. Games are in the cafeteria and games room.

9:30 p.m.

Dance: Great Hall: THE THORNS

11:30 p.m.

Auction of Prizes, using play money.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

All day

Classes cancelled

S.A.S. SPORTS DAY

10:30 a.m.

Princess Pull, starting on campus.

11:00 a.m.

Pancake Lunch: Circle K - in cafeteria, price is 35 cents including coffee!

12:00 p.m.

Return of princesses. Official opening of Sports Day.
A complete list of events is posted in the tunnel and the Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m.

Carnival Queen judged. Board of Governors Room.

9:00 p.m.

Dance: Great Hall: THE THORNS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

All day

Classes Cancelled.

9:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL FORMAL BALL
Coliseum in Fort William. Dance to JIMMY BEGGS and his Orchestra. Banquet Permit: 5 for \$2.00. Ticket: \$6.00

12:00 a.m.

Crowning of Carnival Queen
Car Draw
Faculty Winner Announced and Presentation of Trophy



M.G. makes it to the top (with some help)

CANOEING IN JANUARY?

The rough, tough, suave and debonair business Admin men have set a challenge to the rest of the faculties of Lakehead University for a portage race from Kakabeka Falls to the University (God, that 18 miles!)

Teams of ten men will move the 14 canoes at an awesome rate on Sunday January 22 along the Mipigon Highway.

Two men carry the canoes until A) they are too tired or B) can't see straight. When another two will switch with them. A fantastic prize will be awarded the winning team so for further information contact Terry Eytton--Bus. Admin. IV or Wayne Aitken--Bus. Admin. II (Supply own refreshments please).

Fred Flange's Birthday Party

by Stewart Fowler

The annual Winter Carnival Variety Show will be held on Wednesday, January 25, at 2 p.m. in the University Centre Theatre. This year's Variety Show will revolve around Fred Flange's Birthday Party. The Program will contain the Beard Growing Contest. Also, participating in the show will be Singers such as the Forestry Choir with a melody of light-hearted tunes. I have also obtained a terrific group of actors from the Winter Carnival Committee who will present a multi-act Drama in stages throughout the

show. Along with these top-rating performers I have contracted several other professional (??) entertainers who will sing, recite poetry, and perform in One Act Plays. An added attraction will be the presentation of short five to ten minute Slap-Stick Comedy Films between acts. There has also been a rumour that an infamous hanging judge will be holding circuit court, for Beard-Growing offenders during the show. In all it promises to be a very entertaining afternoon. See you all there and bring a friend.

SPORTS DAY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

10:30 a.m.

PRINCESS PULL
(leaving campus - six faculties through downtown Port Arthur route)

11:00 a.m.

PANCAKE DINNER COMMENCES
(Relay team for princess pull changes at Eaton's corner Port Arthur)

12:00 noon

OFFICIAL OPENING

BROOMBALL GAME

12:30 a.m.

PUSH BALL GAME

1:00 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE SLALOM COURSE

BROOMBALL GAME

TUG O'WAR

1:30 p.m.

HOCKEY GAME

SNOWMOBILE CONTEST

TUG O'WAR CONTEST

2:00 p.m.

BEER BOX JUMPING

SNOWMOBILE CONTEST

2:30 p.m.

PUSHBALL GAME

BEER BOX JUMPING CONTEST

3:00 p.m.

BROOMBALL GAME

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

3:30 p.m.

SNOWSHOE RACES

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CONTEST

4:00 p.m.

PUSHBALL GAME

4:30 p.m.

HOCKEY GAME



WHO WILL WIN THE AUCTION?

MONTE CARLONITE

by Jim Purcell

The Circle K Club's first, and one of the biggest attractions of the Carnival Week is 'Monte Carlo Nite'. This is the night for all gamblers on campus. If you do not already have the 'ole gambling fever' then this is the night to 'come down' with it.

A total of twelve games will be set up and operated in 'Two Casinos' by Circle K. Twenty-five cents entitles you to a bundle of \$1,000 to start off your evening. When the initial \$1,000 runs out you can buy another \$1,000 for twenty-five cents. Not a bad investment for a \$1,000 worth of fun, is it?

Monte Carlo Nite will run from eight to twelve PM Wednesday evening of Carnival Week. At midnight an auction will be held in the great hall. Those still holding money can bid for prizes. The highest bidder wins

of course.

Monte Carlo Nite carries with it the 'True Las Vegas Spirit'. The 'fever' will be high, the conversation loud, and the smoke thick. This is the only night of the year for everyone to be out, young and old. Bring your friends! Remember it's the only night where you can win or lose a million and still go home neither rich nor poor!

Circle K will also present a Pancake Dinner which will be held in the cafeteria. Pancakes will be served from ten until one on Thursday in the noon period and here's hoping that all you 'Aunt Jemima' lovers will turn out and get your fill!

Remember, we're the young generation - so pack away your troubles and let that youthful vigour flow forth. Come on out and have some real fun.

HAVE A BALL

The big day of our Winter Carnival Formal Ball is nearing. It will be held this year on January 27, a Friday night, at the Coliseum in Fort William. A 13 piece band from Toronto, Jimmy Begg and his orchestra, featuring the Glenn Miller Sound will entertain.

The price per couple has been set at \$6.00 which includes tidbits.

Unlike the 2 or 3 weeks that we had last year to decorate for the Ball, we have just Thursday night and all day Friday. We have been given

permission by the Coliseum to work all night Thursday (Would you believe the Graveyard shift) and therefore if anyone isn't doing anything and is interested in helping with the decorating and would like to work all night Thursday please come to the coliseum anytime after 11:00 p.m. If you would like to help on Friday, we would certainly appreciate your coming out. This is your Ball so in order to make it a success, we need your help.

TORCH-LIGHT PARADE

by Bruce Murray

This year the annual University torch-light parade will be held on Tuesday, January 24th commencing at 6:30 p.m. in Port Arthur and at 7:45 p.m. in Fort William. The route in Port Arthur will be from the Canadian Pacific Station behind the Prince Arthur Hotel up Arthur Street to Hillcrest park. In Fort William the route starts at Patterson Park and goes through the

city on Victoria, May and Syndicate Streets terminating at Patterson Park again.

Buses will carry the students from Port Arthur to Fort William and then to the tubing party later. Torches will be supplied to each Faculty in the parade and points will be allotted for participation. So, come on gang, let's have a good turnout to support your winter carnival.

Open House & Klondike Supper

Sunday is Nemissa Day! Open house is planned from 2-7 p.m. during which the public will be led on tours throughout the university. King Carnival and the Carnival Princesses as well as volunteers from Circle K and Nemissa will act as guides. A bit of centennial flavour will be added if costumes can be obtained. Various clubs will have the opportunity to inform the pu-

blic of their main functions.

The tours will start in the Library building and finish in the cafeteria where from 4-7 a Klondike supper is to be held. The admission fee of \$1.00 is sure to grow insignificant, upon entering the spirited pioneer atmosphere of a transformed cafeteria to be served delicious food by costumed waitresses-- 'See you all there!'

Waterloo Lutheran Hosts Pageant

Waterloo Lutheran University is holding its Winter Carnival in the week of January 25-28. The main feature of the Carnival is the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant. There will be twenty girls participating in the Pageant from universities all over Canada. They will be judged for poise, personality, and appearance; the girl chosen will be said to be an all-round Canadian university girl.

Miss Joan Gibb was Winter Carnival queen at Lakehead last year, however she is not attending the university this year. Due to Miss Gibb's absence, Miss Hedda Trognitz, runner-up, will represent Lakehead in the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant. Miss Trognitz is twenty years old, five foot three inches tall, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She was born in Germany, but has lived in Port Arthur for most of her life. In second year arts, Miss Trognitz is majoring in English and hopes to teach secondary school. Her interests and hobbies include sketching, sewing, roller-skating and figure skating, modern dancing, tennis and reading. She is also a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, the Nemissa Girl's Club, and the United Nations Club.



GO HEDDA GO

Hedda will be leaving Wednesday, Jan. 25 to attend a press conference at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto. Following this conference she will proceed to Waterloo for the official opening of the Winter Carnival. To announce the opening of the Carnival there will be a fireworks display and an animal dance featuring Stitches 'N Tyme and the Creeps. The formal introduction of the girls will take place Thursday night at a concert featuring the Serendipity Singers. A reception for queen contestants, escorts, Carnival committee members, and the Serendipity Singers will follow the con-

cert. Individual interviews with the judges constitute the events for Friday and Friday night, the ultimate decision of the judges will be announced at the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant. No official events are planned for Saturday, but a Mardi-Gras costume ball and out-door sports events will take place. Sunday the participants leave for Toronto and then home. Miss Trognitz will arrive back at Fort William airport Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 9:30 p.m. The students of Lakehead University have confidence that Hedda will represent them well, and wish her the very best of luck.

SLAVES!

Once again the women of Lakehead University become underdogs for the brawny men on campus. This spectacle occurs on Slave Day. Wednesday, January 25th. However, there are a few restrictions on this unusual occurrence, such as:

- 1) The hours of slave day extend from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- 2) Slaves are not to be taken off campus during the above hours.
- 3) There is to be no trading, selling or borrowing of slaves.
- 4) Slaves must not be re-trained from attending their own classes.
- 5) Only one slave is allowed per master.

Tickets to be on sale all during pre-carnival week.

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THE LAST WORDS -- HERE JAN. 20

WOODCHOPPER'S BALL

As usual, when Winter Carnival time rolls around, those Artsies and Science test-tube students ask what the Foresters are doing for Winter Carnival. Well, as the trend seems to indicate--highest aggregate total in the last two years--Forestry again is aiming for the top.

In the same vein as last year, Forestry has another prank. Would you believe chopping five cords of wood into fire-place size. This feat will be accomplished by the combined efforts of the Forestry students in shifts of one hour at the old B-A station in front of the Paramount Theatre in Port Arthur.

It has been proposed that half of this five cords be sold to the Residence at a nominal fee of a guided tour through those 'NO ADMITTANCE' signs and the other half be given to the person who estimates the finishing time.

On the serious side again, Mr. Jordan of the famous Jordan Wines has donated two of his best brands to act as guards to prevent vandalism--they will be disguised as bottles.

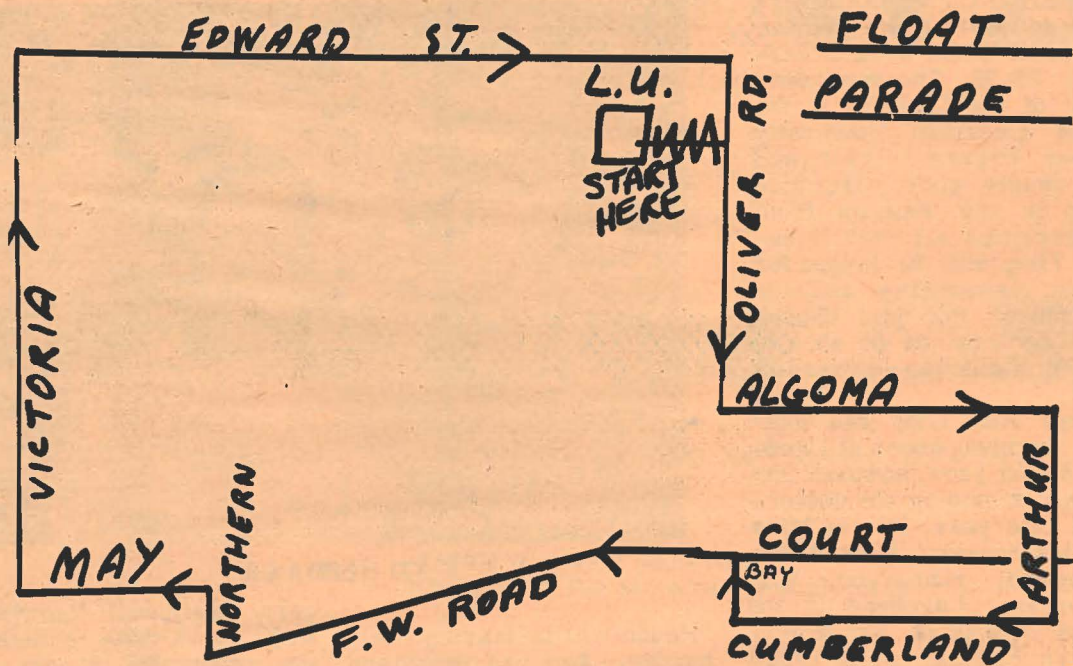
Starting the Winter Carnival off with a big BANG will be the Forestry Dance tonight (January 20). The fabulous 'Last Words' from hog city of Toronto will be knocking out the music. If you want to pick up an unusual 'souvenir' come to the dance tonight.

So, come one, come all and have a ball or two and if you don't know how, take a girl who knows how.

BRIDGE

The S.A.S. sponsored Bridge Marathon will open Jan. 20, 1967, at midnight in the lower cafeteria to the chant of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades. Prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded to the winners. Come out and support your favorite players. Hopefully by 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23 there will be a few left. Entries are limited to 40 players.

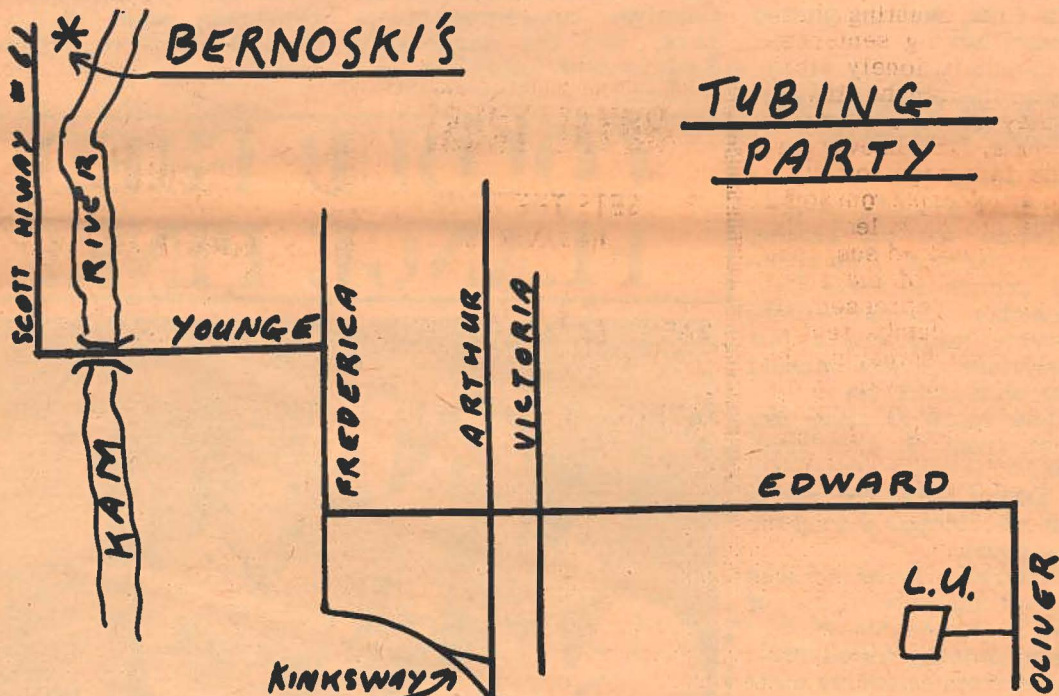
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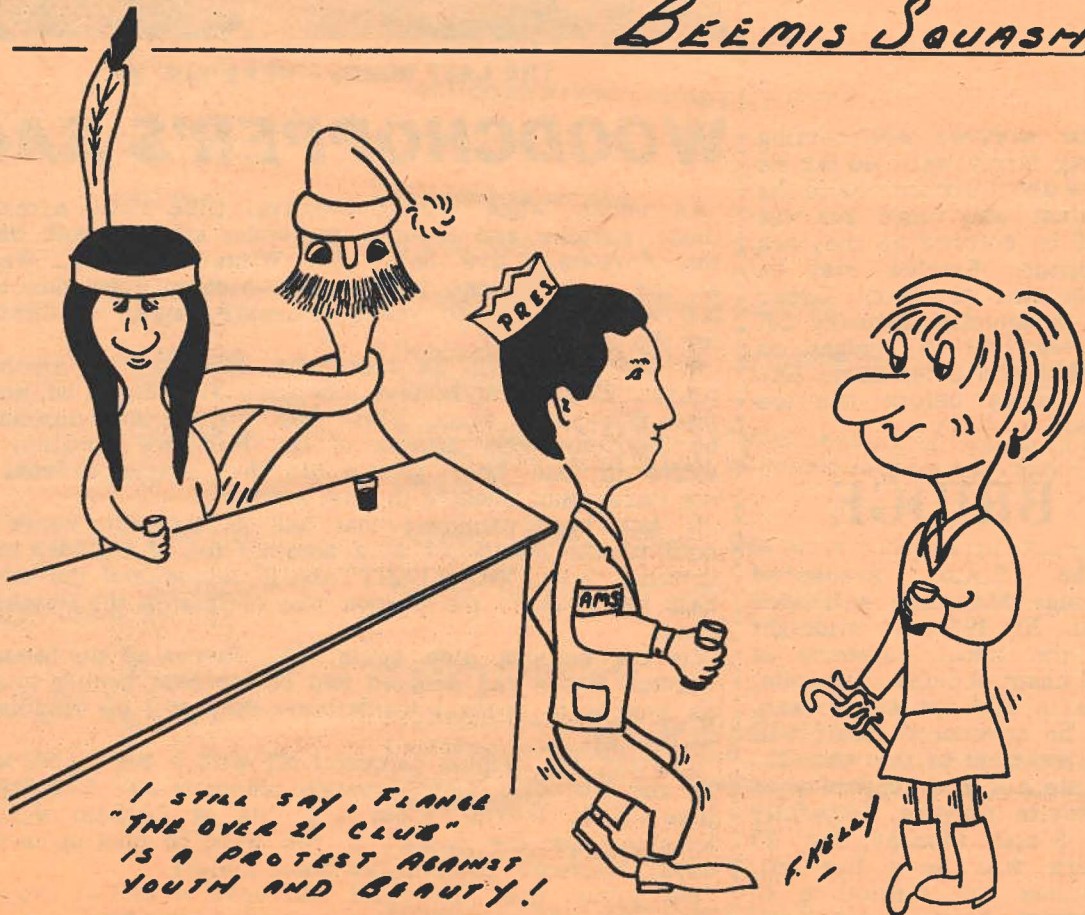
WINTER CARNIVAL CAR DRAW

Ticket sales are still slow but we hope they will pick up this week as we are still \$5000 in the hole. Let's colour Fred Flange pink before the Ball. Get out and help your faculty and yourself to points and money. Sex is different in a Fairlane. I know cause Fred Flange told me so. So sell your sexmobile tickets today. If you want more tickets or if you wish to turn in money, our office is across the hall from Dean Kerr's Office.

TUBING MAP ROUTE



BEEBIS SQUASH

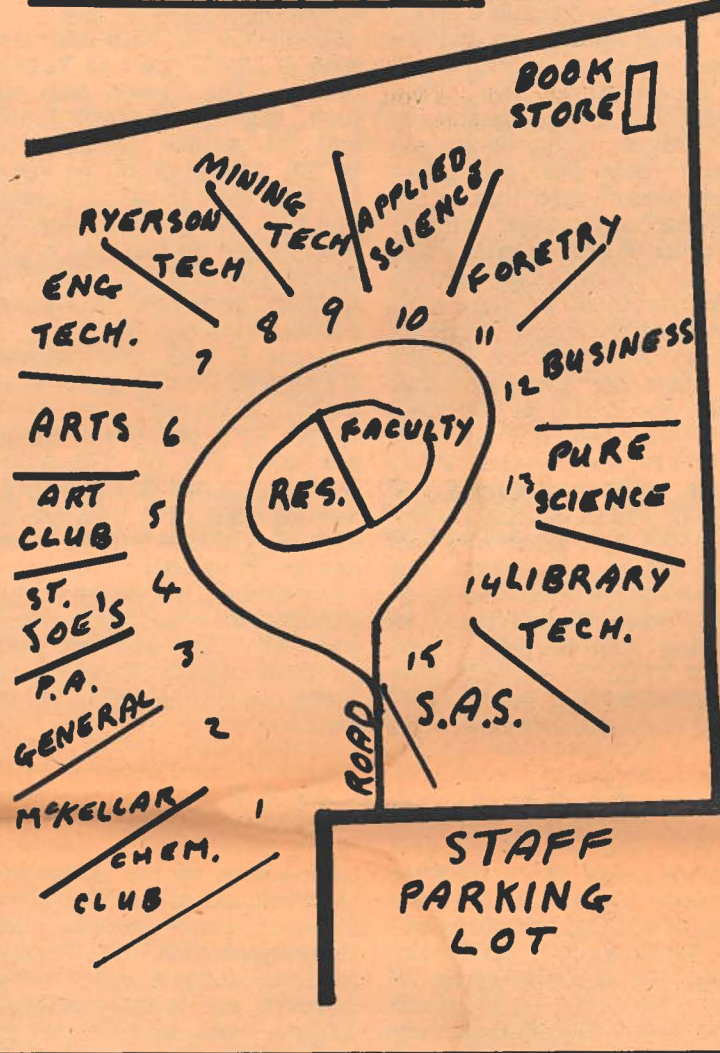


Mayors and Reeves to Judge

About 15 mayors and reeves from White River to Keewatin will be on campus to participate in the judging of the sculptures and floats tomorrow. This event will be one of the few times that all the major officials from Northwestern Ontario cities and towns will be together. At 11:30 a.m., preceding a luncheon, the officials will be welcomed and conducted on a tour of the university by Dr. Tamblyn. At 2 p.m.

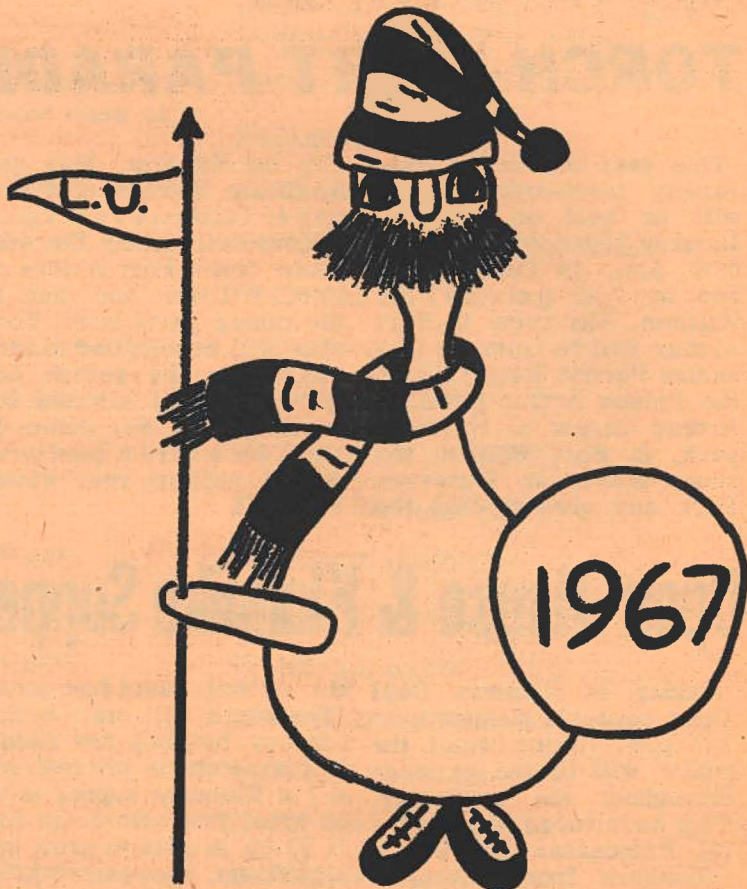
the judging of the floats, followed by the judging of the sculptures, will take place. We hope that these distinguished guests will leave with a fitting impression of the students and the campus. To date, 17 sculpture entries have been received, including ones from the faculty, the residence, and the S.A.S. From all reports, this year's sculptures have surpassed all others and are a credit to the ingenuity of the students and faculty.

SCULPTURES



Points to Date

Science, Applied Science, Nursing Degree.....	14 points
Arts, Commerce.....	10 points
Business Administration.....	10 points
Forestry Technology, Forestry Degree.....	6 points
Engineering & Mining Technology.....	0 points
Ryerson & Library Technology.....	0 points



FRED FLANGE

What do you mean I've got a double?

PAGE NINE

LINES BY OPM

The summer sun will mold my body
And autumn bring regret.
Winter snows will purify,
And spring unfold my budding heart.

I looked into myself, and I saw nothing;
I looked out at the world, but I was blind.
Some dawn you touched me.
I looked into myself, and I saw love;
I looked out at the world
And I saw you.

If I should see you
As you walk by
Should I reach out
And touch you?
And if I touched you,
Would you stop
And would you know me?
Would you see through
The sifting snow?
Would you perceive my thoughts?

Many times,
I have seen you
As you walk by
In the wind,
And I reach out
For Life
But cannot touch,
Afraid
That you won't feel
My trembling fingers,
Or if you do
That you will
Think them only
Brushing snowflakes.

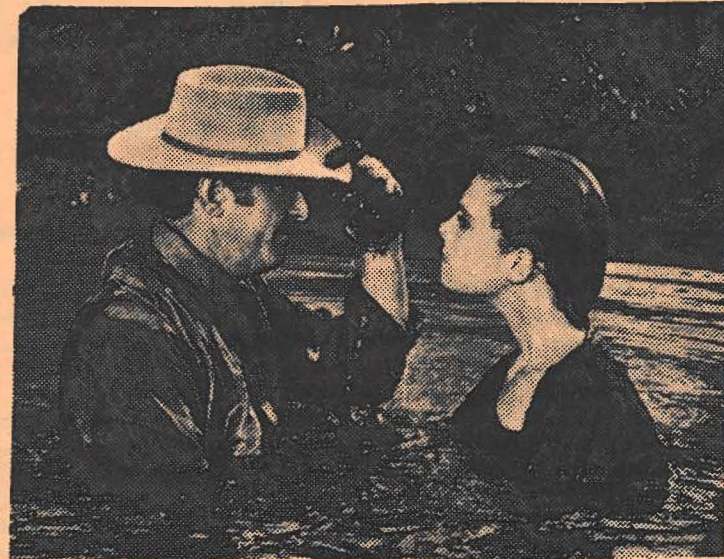
Then,
I could hope to touch
No more,
And I would die.

But,
Tell me now,
If I should see you
Should I reach out
And touch you?

Movie Review TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER

'Texas Across the River' is a fair western. It has Dean Martin as an anti-hero cow-wrangler. Now Martin is a good singer, and a good supporting actor, but as the lead he pans out. The picture's saving grace is Joey Bishop as the stone-faced Indian. He delivers most of the gag punch lines, and is a real riot.

Hollywood is getting pretty junky though, when it has to rely on this as entertainment. Maybe Martin will go back to T.V., or start demanding worthwhile parts. I hope so.



Dean Martin lifts his hat in apology to an angry Rosemary Forsyth who he has just dunked in Universal's western spoof 'Texas Across the River', photographed in Technicolour.

Paperback Review

SUBURBAN PURPOSELESSITY

You've all seen it. You've all heard it. Now you can all read about it. It's been done before, mind you, but this Cheever fellow has developed an uncanny knack for presenting his themes with a scintillating lack of rough and vulgar methodology.

Most writers, when depressed, or melancholy, or just down in the dumps emotionally, use haunting phrases and shocking sentences to carry their lonely story to a tension-fraught climax; then they try all sorts of techniques, like throwing away the last page, or sticking in an excerpt from some previous story, to leave the reader in muddled suspense and possessed of the same melancholic, depressed, or down in the dumps feeling that has been bothering the writers. But Cheever, in his collection of short stories entitled 'Some People, Places and Things That Will Not Appear in My Next Novel' is a master at using

the ordinary word and phrase to describe depressing and almost repulsive situations. 'The Scarlet Moving Van' fairly reeks of that suburban no-where-ness to which place so many American Dream-less writers seem to be headed. But at no time does Cheever become rabidly excited and involved. He expresses the intense unrest and purposelessness

of one suburbanite with a 'God, but you're stuffy people.'

Yes, John Cheever is a mild man. And his stories are mild, even in their windy vacuosity. But Cheever is also a purist, and his stories, in their mildness, teach us that 'cleanliness and valour will be our watchwords'. So look up, suburbia, and be clean!

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YOUNG IDEAS

by Peter Young

Well after the opening few games in the International Collegiate Hockey Association I for one am convinced that its going to be a down the line duel between L.U. Nor'Westers and Bemidji State College for the first year championships.

The Nor'westers proved a lot of things in their opening games against Wisconsin State University with two convincing wins. Murray Smith, Dave Siciliano, Dwight Stirrett and Claire Battiston particularly showed well in that first series. Battiston for one played the best series I've witnessed since the days when he excelled in junior hockey. And it was shades of midget days for Murray Smith as he continually walked by, through, around and over all Yellowjacket opposition. But Aggie was the real team work horse that weekend, and defenseman Lorne Gander was not far behind. Siciliano, time and time again led effective rushes into Yellow Jacket territory. Despite a broken nose, John Kennedy seemed to be always in the right place at the right time and his centre John Stefiszyn could find him every time he was. John Fallis, though, was the man who impressed the local sports writers and sports casters. There were not many Yellow Jackets who stood in his way when he came barrelling down the centre. Of course, would you?

Well Jimmy 'Mahammi' Pronger seems to be taking over the teams bad boy position. Keep it up Jim. Every team has to have a policeman.

It's easy to see that the loss to the team of Lorne Everett, Kule Bishop, Rick Lampshire, Vic Hendricksen and Lawrence Baxter could effect the superiority of the team. But John Kennedy and Kieth Prignitz should take up some of the slack.

We've also acquired a new addition to fit between the goal pipes. He's first year Artsman Allan Johnson who is certainly no stranger to the campus.

I would say that if we can tighten up our goaltending, nothing is going to stop the Nor'westers this year.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND A BOWL GAME

by Larry Hebert

It looks as if athletic scholarships may be a reality in Canadian universities by September, 1967.

Mr. Ivor Wynne of McMaster University and president of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union will head a committee which will study the adoption of athletic scholarships.

Simon Fraser University is the only institution in Canada which gives athletic scholarships but it is not a member of the C.I.A.U.

Western Canadian Universities seem to be taking the lead as far as scholarships go, since several schools in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have players on hockey teams which are

receiving help from a Canadian Brewery.

The question of a National College Bowl was also brought up at the C.I.A.U. meeting. The meeting stated, that in the past the college bowl was never intended to be a national championship in the past, but the game would certainly be a bigger attraction if it were. This must be the reason for the participation of some of the lesser teams in the Bowl in the past.

If all goes well at the meeting of the C.I.A.U. in June, athletic scholarships in Canadian Universities could be a reality and the College Bowl could become a national championship.

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

BY PRO-TEM

As I see it, the ostensible physical requirements of a university are a site, buildings, an administration, a faculty, and lastly a student body. It is with the quality of the latter at Lakehead that I am presently concerned. Since I am an habitué of the Crest, I have rid myself of any possible labelling as an abstainer. I have also attended a larger and more established university, and felt no qualms about wholeheartedly supporting its teams with a rousing cheer.

Imagine my horror therefore, while sitting in the cafeteria on Friday, Jan. 6, when my intelligence, and the intelligence of every one

of you was assailed with that heart-rending line, 'Gooba, gooba, gooba' from cheer no. 12 on the Lakehead University Hit Parade. In addition, the assumption inherent in each cheer was that students attended university with the sole purpose of drinking.

I have a confession to make. As the seventeen year old forester quoted in the poll on alcohol consumption as drinking to 'keep the economy going', you will appreciate the fact that I can drink with the best of them. While I personally have nothing against our cheer-leaders, (how could any forester dislike a girl in a skirt that short?) I must

confess the motives they attribute to my attendance at university are far from accurate.

Ideally, a group of cheers is selected as a means of voicing the approval and aspirations a student body feels for its teams. I would appreciate having someone point out to me how this can be realized when our cheer-leaders raise their voices in unison to shout 'more beer'. Surely there are one or two people in this university capable of producing a cheer which is more to the point than those now in use. I appeal to you, pick up your pen and write.

U of M STUDENTS APPROVE UN. ACCESSIBILITY

WINNIPEG (CUP)--Preliminary results of a December referendum show University of Manitoba students are in favor of universal accessibility.

But the results are now being retabulated to avoid some statistical discrepancies found in the original results.

The referendum has been interpreted as meaning Manitoba students believe there are financial barriers to higher education which should be abolished.

The original results showed Manitoba students do not believe there are social barriers to higher education.

A ten-point list of priorities for the reduction of financial barriers, including items ranging from increased bursaries to student stipends, was accepted with one exception: Manitoba students do not believe tuition fees should be abolished for

first year.

A referendum last year on abolition of tuition fees was defeated by a two-to-one majority.

Two similar referendums held on Canadian campuses this year, at Waterloo and Calgary, showed a rejection of the idea of universal accessibility.

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COFFEE HOUSE

The 'Pit', a coffee house which gained some measure of success during operations last summer, is re-opening on Saturday, January 21, at 9:00 p.m. It will be open every succeeding Saturday night. Unlike similar spots around the two cities, this coffee house will be restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. The 'Pit' is located at the corner of Brock and Kingsway, Fort William.

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