



Argus candidate

Argus King Carnival candidate a shoo-in

Kelly Pykerman, a second year Scatology student, is the ARGUS candidate for King Carnival. Kelly's interests include erotic literature, astral travel, freak music, and other embracing activities. Kelly watched The Chicago Democratic National Convention on T.V.

last summer, commented "Hmmm", and has since been described as a probable member of several secret terrorist organizations. But Kelly claims he only wants to lead "a quiet life" and calls his candidacy for K.K. "exploitation by Baker and his lackeys".

—photo by Roblin

Regina students censure Board

REGINA(CUP)-- University of Saskatchewan students here have responded sharply to administration attempts to emasculate their student union and muzzle their newspaper, the Carillon.

A general meeting Wednesday of about 2,500 students of 4,400 at the university's Regina campus voted overwhelmingly for a referendum Thursday proposing a written contract between the student council and the administration that would direct the administration to collect council fees from students at registration. On Thursday students voted 1,101 to 539 in favour of the referendum.

The proposal specifies that the council is responsible for disbursement of these fees.

The three-hour meeting also censured the university's board of governors for refusing to collect fees on council's behalf this term.

The board announced Dec. 31 that it would not collect council dues because of council's financial support of the Carillon, which it said has undermined confidence in the university's senate, administration and governors.

Wednesday's general meeting was addressed by several student leaders, among them Martin Loney, president-elect

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Chief Justice fined for theft

AMS Chief Justice Michael Barkwell was fined \$100 and advised to resign as Chief Justice when he pleaded guilty to charges of theft and destruction of University property in a Judicial Committee hearing last Wednesday.

Acting Chief Justice Hart Armstrong heard charges that Barkwell had broken down two doors and stolen six bottles of liquor on the morning of December 20.

Chief Security Officer Gordon Godry testified that at 4:00 a.m. Dec. 20 he received a phone call from the guard on duty, who said the cafeteria manager's office was open. Godry said he later learned that 15 bottles of liquor were missing. The liquor was left over from a Faculty dance held on December 19. Six of the missing bottles were later returned by Barkwell.

Associate Justice Kevin Jesseau testified "between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. on the 20th Mr. Barkwell came into the AMS offices, where I was studying, acting a little silly and I guess he kicked the door down. I put it back up as best I could. Then I went out, but when I returned the door was off again and the room was a mess". He added that when leaving the building he heard a noise in the cafeteria and upon investigating he found Barkwell inside the cafeteria manager's office.

John MacGregor testified that he observed Barkwell kicking down the cafeteria manager's door. MacGregor later found six bottles of liquor outside the ARGUS office. Barkwell came and took these away.

Other witnesses stated that Barkwell was acting in a manner not characteristic of himself when they observed

him on the night of the 19th.

Barkwell himself said that he and Prosecutor Art Looye had been drinking heavily at the faculty party earlier in the evening. He vaguely remembered kicking in the cafeteria manager's door, but did not remember taking the liquor.

Art Looye, acting as Prosecutor, suggested the court fine Barkwell \$150 suspend him from AMS activities, and impose on him a midnight curfew.

However, Barkwell was sentenced to a fine of \$100 instructed to assume responsibility for damages, and advised to submit his resignation as Chief Justice.

Nine bottles of liquor are still missing. Looye commented after the hearing that nothing has been discovered as to who took them.

Indian children home for Christmas

Some 84 Indian children who attend school in the Lakehead had a chance to go home for Christmas this year.

Following a letter from Michael Locke in the Nov. 21 ARGUS, the French Club raised \$739.48 through a draw and donations. The money enabled the club to send 84 Indian children home, out of 110 who wanted to go.

The children's ages range from 6 to 16. They live in such places as Sioux Lookout, Red Lake, Armstrong, Nakina and Longlac.

Carnival week...

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15,

Judging of contestants for King Karnival.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16,

AMS Council Meeting - Board Room - 3 p.m.
Amateur Athletic Union Meeting - Room 1024 - 7:30 p.m.
Lakehead Film Society, "A shop on Main Street" - Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17,

International Night Rehearsal - Auditorium - 7 p.m.
Varsity Basketball vs Vermillion State College - Fieldhouse - 7:30 p.m.
Forestry Dance in Main Cafeteria and Great Hall - Admission, Carnival Button. "Pawnbrokers" and "Manchester Riddle". 9 p.m.
Crowning of King Karnival. 10:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18,

Frosh Basketball vs Flints - Fieldhouse - 11 a.m.
Parade through downtown Port Arthur and Fort William
Varsity Basketball vs Vermillion State College - Fieldhouse - 1 p.m.
Sky-Diving at the Fieldhouse - 3:15 p.m.
International Night Rehearsal - 7 p.m.
Engineering Society Stag - 8 p.m.
Arts Society Concert - Tom Noel as "Mark Twain At Home" - Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19,

I.S.O. Guided Tours - Open House for the Public - 12:00
International Dinner - Great Hall - 4:00
Judging of Queen Contestants for Winter Carnival - 7:00
Arts International Concert - 8:00

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Classes all day
S.A.S. meeting in Board Room - 7:00
Cambrian Players Rehearsal - 7:00
Last day for snow sculptures.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Classes all day
Skating Party - Fort William Gardens - 10:30
Walter Falk and Tom Kelly - Aud. - 12:30
Auction of slaves for slave day - Great Hall - 1:30
Judging of Snow Sculptures - 4:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Classes all day. Slave day.
Faculty of Arts Chairman's meeting - Board Room - 10:00.
Judging of Beard growing contest - 5:30
Biffy Carry and Burn - 6:30
Mitch Ryder Concert in Fieldhouse - 8:00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

Classes cancelled.
Pancakes served in main cafeteria - 10:30
Princess Pull Around University - 10:00
Wine Cellar, Lower Cafeteria - 9:00
Monte Carlo Night in Main Cafeteria - 6:00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24,

Curling - Port Arthur Curling Club - 8 a.m.
Concert in U.C. Theatre - 12:00
Last Chance Saloon - Great Hall
Backrubs by Nurses - 2:00
Torchlight Parade through Port Arthur - 6 p.m.
Basketball game, L.U. vs Concordia - 7 p.m.
Skiing at Mount McKay \$1.00/day - 1 p.m.
Nurses Dance, Fieldhouse - 9:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25,

Hockey Game - Port Arthur Arena - 2:00
Formal - Port Arthur Armouries - 9:00
Crowning of Carnival Queen - 12:00
Faculty Winner Announced and Presentation of Trophy

Library elevator will soon service all but basement

The library elevator will soon service all floors of the library with the exception of the basement.

The Main, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th floors will be ac-

cessable from the main floor entrance. The SE and SW staircases and the elevator will all be in use. In addition, a reading room will be opened on the 5th floor.

"This is being done mainly to overcome the various complaints of the cutting off of the 4th and 5th floors from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors of the library," said Librarian Eric J. Belton.

Belton stressed the importance of the co-operation of students in avoiding crowds and noise at the main floor entrance, where traffic will increase considerably. The security check at this exit will cause some delay.

The new service will probably begin within the next week as the opening of the Science building takes the pressure off library classrooms.

Parts of Science, Residence open

The Science Palace is now partially occupied, although workmen and equipment still abound in the newly-opened four floors of the centre section.

Along a maze of carpeted hallways on the fourth floor are situated the new Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Geology Department offices. The third floor houses large laboratories. Labs for smaller classes are on the second floor. The first floor has three large classrooms, seating about 100 students each, and several smaller rooms of varied shapes and sizes.

The new men's residence also opened its doors following the Christmas break, accepting 130 students.

Three connected houses of three floors each have opened. Each floor has rooms for sixteen students, plus a lounge and washrooms. The students eat in the old residence cafeteria.

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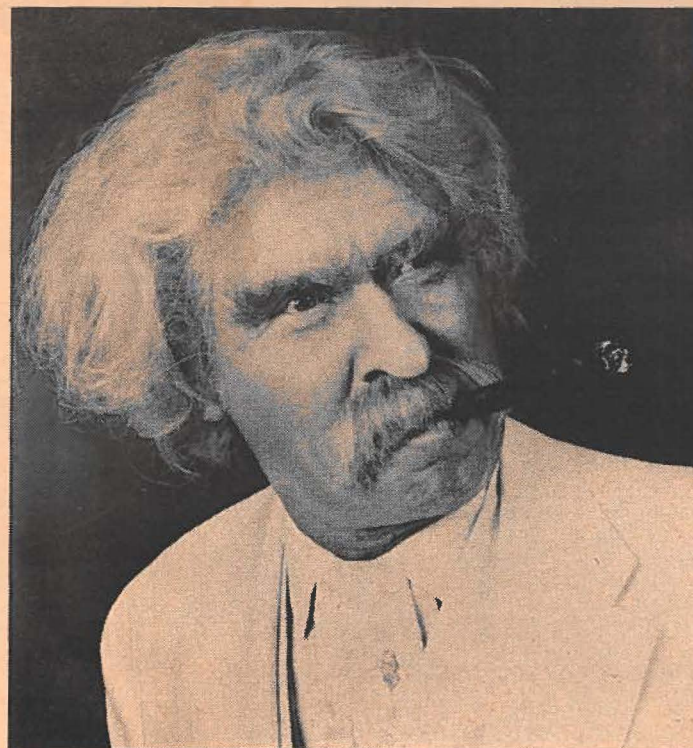
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Corporal punishment in the Lakehead

by Ahti Tolvanen

The "strap" continues to play a key role in education in most Port Arthur elementary schools.

This is in spite of a Dec. 16 memorandum sent to principals of all public schools by the Dept. of Education "that principals and teachers refrain from its use." Those teachers and principals interviewed all indicated that the memorandum had caused a sharp decline or an outright halt in the use of corporal punishment but none could say that it was yet actually "a thing of the past."

Neither Mr. David Morgan, recently elected chairman of the new Lakehead Board of Education, nor Mr. O. J. Lees, superintendent of Fort William elementary schools, could cite any official local action. Mr. Morgan said that this was an issue "many people would rather not discuss." He went on to say that if some individual would take the initiative in bringing the matter up when the new Lakehead Board met, definite action could result.

The strap has been condoned in the past in Fort William public schools, said Elementary Superintendent J. O. Lees. "It will be one of the matters discussed Monday at the Fort William principals' meeting," he added.

The strap has never been specifically authorized by any legislative act but was condoned under Section 40 (1) (b) of Ontario Regulation 339/66 which states that, "A pupil shall submit to such discipline as would be exercised by a kind, firm and judicious parent."

The Dec. 16 memorandum signed by G. L. Duftin, assistant deputy minister of education, reads,

"...it is considered that the use of corporal punishment in any form is not appropriate in the schools of Ontario and it is recommended that principals and teachers refrain from its use."

The consensus among Lakehead educators seems to be that this is just a recommendation, in the words of one Vice-principal, "not to be regarded as definite."

One teacher said that he still used it in his school but assured us that "in cases where it was used, it was deserved." The "deterrent" role of the strap was stressed by this teacher who said that often "the strap on the desk" or "the sight of the office door" was enough to "scare" pupils into proper behaviour. He said the strap was seldom used with older students because it was no longer effective in scaring them.

Teachers in other schools said they had received "no instructions" from their principals or were waiting "for the word" from the principals' meeting or the Board of Education.

In the absence of a definite policy the strap remains an object of fear for Lakehead school children. For others it continues to be an even more real experience in education through pain. One small child described a recent strapping.

"We all listened while the teacher strapped one boy. The door was open to the office and we could hear it. Everybody was real quiet... After, the teacher brought him back into the room in front of everybody. His eyes were all red from crying."

Larry Anderson of the Lakehead Psychology Department was asked for his views on the effect of corporal punishment on child learning.

"I am absolutely opposed to it. There may be times to hit a child but not as a form of punishment, i.e., if a child does something that may injure himself."

"The whole concept of punishment is questionable... it re-inforces a child's hostility... reflects only that we are bigger and stronger."

Prof. Anderson saw an indication of this in the fact that corporal punishment is not employed in high schools.

"Children between 10 and 12 years old are very ego-centric" he said; thus they are bound to resent those who express their authority by force.

"It inhibits the learning process." Prof. Anderson concluded: "Hitting is a sign of a lack creativity in child rearing."

The Hall-Dennis report, known officially as The Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives in the Schools of Ontario, recognizes the fallacy involved in the use of corporal punishment.

"Physical discomforts in the form of deprivation or punishment do not make a positive contribution toward learning." The report goes on to quote Dean Neville Scarf: "It does not do people good to be compelled to suffer hardship, deprivation or indignity. To have come up the hard way is not necessarily beneficial to the character or soul. These old fallacies die hard.... There is no educational advantage in pain, failure, threats of punishment, or appeals to fear.... Spartan austerity and toughening up tactics are simply illogical relics of a barbaric age."

The report's recommendation for action is as strong as its argument. Recommendation 29 reads: "Abolish corporal punishment and other degrading forms of punishment as a means of discipline in schools, in favor of a climate of warmth, co-operation and responsibility."

The bodies specifically named to act on this recommendation are school boards



—photo by Tolvanen

and school staffs. The Department of Education memorandum of Dec 16 can only be taken as an endorsement of this recommendation.

Obviously, on the local level this requires a definite statement of policy by the boards of education - that corporal punishment of children in Lakehead schools must stop. So far there is no clear indication that this is forthcoming, and children are still learning to resent a society which governs through fear.

The local excuse may be that we are in the middle of re-organizing a new board. The Hall-Dennis report recognizes that re-structuring, due to its own recommendations, could produce difficulties and proposes "that action will be taken by the

pertinent authority now existing."

This problem requires immediate resolution.

For many who have already learned the lessons of the strap: that might makes right, that obedience precedes love and that to err is unforgivable, it may already be too late.

Unless those concerned about these children make themselves heard, in letters and words, the education of the strap could continue for months, years or forever.

Presently the adult society is in a position which is particularly contemptible in the eyes of the children. The error has been admitted but nothing has been done to correct it.

Professing love, we have made no room for it.

from page one: Regina students censure Board

of CUS, who attacked the board of governors as representing the province's corporations and the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

"For the past while the press has been talking about outside agitators, a militant minority attempting to mould students' minds and destroy the university," Loney said. "I have been looking for these people and now I think I have finally found them -- on the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan."

Regina student councillor John Gallagher told the meeting that the issue is not the Carillon but the survival of the student council here. With support from Ralph Smith, council's past president, and Don Mitchell, council president in 1966-67, Gallagher outlined previous administration attempts to suppress the Carillon.

The Regina administration maintains it has left open channels for discussions and negotiation between the student council and the board of governors, although council has consistently charged the governors with imposing censorship and restricting free speech within the university.

In a statement Wednesday, the administration outlined its version of past conflicts with the Carillon and said: "One of the duties of the board of governors is to have regard for the welfare and advancement of the university. If any organization of the university, including the student newspaper, persists in acting in a manner considered to be harmful to the university, the board must disassociate the university officially from any involvement."

The student council earlier

dismissed this argument by pointing out the university's calendar urges students to carry on a continuing examination of institutions and ideas.

The calendar adds: "This constant critique must be applied first to the structure and function of the university itself."

The student council at the U. of S. campus at Saskatoon also condemned the governors' action, demanding in a meeting Tuesday that the board reverse its decision and guarantee the autonomy of student press and student government at both campuses.

The Saskatoon council demanded a response by Monday, although a general student meeting called Wednesday failed to gain a quorum. Those present, however, overwhelmingly supported their council's action.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

January 15, 1969, page 4

The dog growls threateningly. He is not satisfied. His water bowl is empty. For him, you buy the cheapest dog food, and you keep treading on his tail. You drive him out into the cold.

Then you realize he is getting mad, mad, mad. Tension is rising and you know that soon he'll leap, snarling, growling, baring his sabre-like teeth with which he intends to rip the throat of his master.

So you get to him first and you pat his head. "Good doggie; this week will be your week. I'll buy you a new leash, the best dog food there is and you will have a bath every day until you glow and look beautiful. Then at the end of the week, I'll enter you in the 'Carnival Queen' competition and you'll get a chance to parade the streets of the city in honour."

Your dog is happy. He enjoys his week and looks forward for future days of happiness. He accepts you as being genuine.

But then the following week he wonders. He comes home thirsty and rushes to his bowl. . . empty! He goes to his food bowl. . . hash! He curls up on a comfortable chair to sleep it off. . . kicked out into the cold! The glory of the week is gone. Nobody remembers the queen.

So he growls threateningly. He realizes he has been duped, and he is mad, mad, mad. Tension is rising. . . you decide to play the game again. . . only he is quiet and waiting. . . waiting. . . waiting this time for your pat. Then he'll leap, snarling, growling, baring his sabre-like teeth and rip your throat apart. . . master!

"No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. . . Everyman's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Meditation 17
John Donne

" . . . we shall, if need be, fall with them, but we shall not desert them, nor sacrifice their interests to any spirit of time-serving political expediency. We are of the workers - they are our kin. We are part of them - their battle is our battle. What hurts them, hurts us - where they gain, we gain."

Keir Hardie

"Exploitation, veiled by religious and political illusions has substituted naked, shameless, direct, brutal exploitation."

Communist Manifesto
Marx and Engels

"Those who profess to favour freedom and yet deprecate agitation are men who want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the roar of its many waters."

Frederick Douglas

"The world is yours as well as ours, but in the last analysis it is yours. You young people, full of vigour and vitality, are in the bloom of life, like the sun at eight or nine o'clock in the morning. Our hope is placed on you."

Mao Tse-tung

argus

The ARGUS is published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the AMS or the Administration. The ARGUS is authorized second class mail by the Post Office, Ottawa, for payment in cash. All correspondence to the ARGUS main office, behind the lower cafeteria; mail c/o Lakehead University, Port Arthur. Subscription. . . \$3.00, advertising rates upon request. Letters to the editor should be typed on a 70-character line, double spaced, and signed.

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This week's staff includes: wendy wilson, simon hoad, john macgregor, rick todd, alan roblin, doug smart, keith clark, ahti toivanen, larry hebert, linda montgomerie, with thanks to the W. C. Committee.

Loan system ridiculous

Dear Sir:

The Ontario government and the administration of Lakehead University have done their bumbling best to keep students in the positions of secondary citizens for the year of 1968-69. Student loans (or their absence) are the principal weapons

with which approximately half the student body of L.U. are beaten.

The year began well when the Ontario government brought out a loan system which would have made Shylock's credit requirements attractive. One had to be in a stage bordering on absolute destitution before any monies were parsimoniously doled out. Incidentally, the complaints of the poor banks prompted the government to boost the interest rates on loans from 5.50% up to 7.75%

A prime example of how ridiculous the loan system has become is the case of a Lakehead student who was in hospital most of the summer and as a result was not able to get employment. Her father earns less than \$6,000 per year and supports two dependents. The Province of Ontario Student Awards Plan, in all its benevolence, gave (loaned) the student \$40.00 to cover all of her expenses for the year. To add insult to misery, the student awards office demanded the money back shortly after she had spent it, on the grounds the system does not give out loans under \$50.00.

The Ontario government promised, in all its good faith, to provide the second portion of all student loans by January 6. It did not. About 150 bursary portions are still being "processed" in Toronto.

Lakehead's administration has jumped on the oppression bandwagon with its own version of 'bilk the student'. Long lines of students formed outside the accounts office to receive their cheques last week. The average time needed to reach the front of the line was one and one half hours. If you were unlucky

you were told that your bursary cheque had not come in yet. (Perhaps it was all an exercise in learning to be patient or in learning to love welfare lines).

The "lucky" ones were not to be given their cheques without one final battle. Each student was subjected to Lakehead University's own form of the Inquisition. "Have you paid all of your tuition? Have you any outstanding library fines? Is your residence fee paid?"

Ah yes, the administration was indeed doing a good job of protecting the taxpayers' money, but they have no right to withhold bursary cheques until all accounts are settled with the university.

Three cheers for Lakehead's administration and for the Ontario government. You have indeed been ingenious in harassing students once more. Perhaps in the fall of '69 the lash and thumb screw will be applied by loan officials to elicit the truth from loan applicants.

Dennis Wallace,
Business III

Argus commits sacrilege

Dear Editor:

It is appalling that gross lack of common decency can be protected by so-called "freedom of the press", as exhibited by the latest edition of the ARGUS. In a front-page article, Mr. John MacGregor was permitted to publicize glaring sacrilege. Although he undoubtedly did not regard it as such, the slightest respect for other human beings should have given him the foresight to perceive the offensiveness his article carried for some. Surely Mr. MacGregor realizes that if one does not support a particular belief, this does not give him the right to ridicule those who do.

Maureen Love

School song for Lakehead University

Dear Sir:

The alumni association circulated a request for a university song, so I dutifully composed one. However, upon mature consideration I came to the conclusion that they would not be interested in my efforts, but that you might.

Yours sincerely,
P. F. Morton

Lakehead, U're our Alma Mater

Wonder who on earth's the Pater

Is it some big business man?

Tell me, tell me if you can.

Perhaps we should be proudly "fiere"

Of government and Uncle Pierre,

Or maybe in some ivory tower

You know the sage cartesian power,

Or scientific laws of chance

Caused your freudian slip to dance

Lakehead U're our Alma Mater

Wonder who on earth's the Pater.

Service charges same at nearly all banks

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter printed December 5th (Campus Bank 'bleeds' students) I would like to straighten out a few facts on which you have misinformed students.

The standard rate of all banks is 10¢ for each withdrawal on your personal "chequing" account. You are right in stating there is no interest in a chequing account. The charge on a chequing "savings" account is 20¢ per item. On this account you are getting from 4-6% interest depending on the bank. It usually turns out that your charges are more than your interest so, you are running a loss.

My complaint was the same as yours for, I found that I was running \$15/year service charges. On contacting every bank I found that there was no way to escape the chequing service charges for, they all had identical rates (talk about a monopoly).

As a solution I find that Royal Trust has the best offer. They have no service charges on their personalized chequing accounts and pay 4½% interest on your ½ yearly minimum balance.

In conclusion I would like to suggest that next time the bid for banking services comes up it would be best to get better service for the students rather than minimize administration costs.

Robert Polischuk,
Bus. Admin.

simon says. .

Happiness is getting not one but two tins of that popular crowd pleaser; suitable for all occasions ranging from bait for your seagull trap to opening your own pizzeria, anchovies.

Happiness is, perhaps, celebrating the start of the new year motoring gently through downtown Kitchener, when the evening had started off in old T.O.

Happiness is having your body host to 17,000 alien (as opposed to clean cut Canadian) viri.

Happiness is the day people can ask 'How are you?' and you can answer without coughing out the upper two-thirds of your lungs.

Happiness is driving in a white-out which transforms your visible world to a close grey shell, into which impinge as slow motion dwarfs and monsters, your fellow men.

Happiness is knowing you can still buy a good cooking turtle for \$2.35; soup is cheaper than you think.

Happiness is that feeling of release after you have extracted yourself from a rather deep snow bank.

Statement of 114 arrested at Simon Fraser

Let us not forget the gravity of the precedent set when 200 RCMP were used in an internal university matter. This is the greatest violation of university autonomy in Canadian history. If the precedent goes unchallenged, academic freedom in Canada becomes a sham. Public support for dropping charges is paramount if this violation of university autonomy is to be challenged.

In the past the RCMP have violated university autonomy through political investigations of students and faculty. The administration has been complicit in this. The administration is now also complicit in this dangerous precedent of calling cops on campus. Strand has taken responsibility ("I and I alone") for bringing the RCMP here. This may or may not be accurate. He also announced the laying of criminal charges. He may or may not understand the severity of the charges. He may or may not have "freaked out". (Last Friday morning he left the impression that no action would be taken) He may or may not

have acted with Board and Socred approval; or under their duress. It is clear they now support his action. As an American President, he made the American choice: police. As an American he may not realize that no Bill of Rights nor effective civil liberty protections exist in Canada.

But, the fact remains, he must take responsibility for this rape of university autonomy in this country. Strand has shown that administrative authority rests on the POWER and force of the state, not on REASON in a democratic community of faculty and students. Strand's "reason over power" has been exposed as meaning-less.

It is the reliance of the administration on state and police power that makes its charges of coercion against the 114 totally ridiculous. If coercion is defined as any action outside "established forums" in this university -- and the establishment proves itself unwilling and/or unable to deal effectively with the B.C. educational crisis (specifically the 4 demands)-- then all criticism that leads to reform action becomes "coercion". Such a definition is a play on words. The real issue is whether civil disobedience is justified when the established power is no longer used in the interests of the people. The real issue is how do we change established channels that are ineffective and undemocratic. Some will say THE LAW at any cost. The issues are too vital for such passivity. Moral judgements now need to be made.

FUNDAMENTALLY it is

the Socreds reactionary educational policies that underlies this issue. Bennett's statement that he will not comment on the arrests because it is an "internal university matter" shows the extremes to which the Socred government will distort the question. If its an internal matter why did the State Police come in? The Board of Governors of SFU is closely tied to the Socreds. (One member wanted the RCMP brought in last summer because of the student's actions at a Joint-Faculty meeting.) SFU is the Socred's showpiece of higher education. Peterson, as past Minister of Education and Labour, now Attorney General, is most representative of the Socreds FAILURE TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE PUBLIC EDUCATION with equal opportunity and democratic accessibility. Conversely, he represents the reactionary tactics being used to cloak that failure. The use

of police and laying of Criminal charges is the final proof of the bankruptcy of the Socreds. Now that President Hare of UBC has, in effect supported the 4 demands it is becoming clearer to people that basic educational reform is needed and that this is THE ISSUE.

THIS IS A VITAL TEST CASE. THE FUTURE OF ALL CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES WILL BE AFFECTED. THE SOCREDS MUST BE CHALLENGED IF UNIVERSITY AUTONOMY IS TO BE PROTECTED, AND EDUCATIONAL REFORM TO OCCUR.

Moral choices must be made. Our lives, our whole lives, are now involved in this issue. We do not wish to be treated as martyrs. Our action was to expose the administrative complicity in Socred bankruptcy. Still there are dire consequences for us. Those arrested are a small number of those involved in action in support of the four demands. Victimization of us is an attempt to divert attention from the government's and university administrations's failure to deal with the real issues. Dropping of charges is necessary TO UNDERCUT THIS EVASION and to refocus on the four demands.

It is an indictment to this society that such risks must be taken to allow the people affected by power decisions to know how those decisions are made. Thus we issue an appeal to all SFU and BC students to build support for the demands amongst the whole community. Only broad, knowledgeable, and committed support can ensure that we are not punished because of our role in education reform.

Our cause is just. Our commitment is now unshakable. Our lives are now on the line. Students must now choose between an autonomous and democratic university and an authoritarian institution within a potentially authoritarian society.

Class hopping: a trip through 021

by Winston Rennie

We are all searching for the same experiences baby - experiences that would bring us a "pot" of personal satisfaction. At L.U. the avenues are scarce. If and whenever we get up there man, we'll soar and not wish to come down. That is why I must communicate my latest satisfying "trip" with you.

It was at Ray Shankman's English class - room 021, I sat in, tuned in and was turned on.

Imagery, he spoke of, as the basis of meaningful reading and writing. He showed how our zeal to write like the so-called "intellects", and the limitations of our language, result in our 'educatedly' putting together words in a meaningless manner. We write sentences and paragraphs whose meanings, if there are any, exist only in an abstract sense.

No concrete image or picture of understanding is flashed on the mind's screen. No relationship can be established between things the reader is already aware of in his life and what he is reading.

He is told nothing. So he turns off.

And man, Ray is right. So often we put a book aside after reading paragraphs over and over trying to figure out where the author's at. We know the dictionary meanings of all the words used; but when they come together, something goes wrong. The message stops abruptly as if someone deliberately cut the wires in the middle of our conversations. We read a second time -

the same thing happens - only this time we are confused. Third reading - frustration; and any attempt at the fourth turns you off man. No story is told.

Shankman demonstrated this through George Orwell's essay "Politics and the English Language", in which passages with such names as Professor Harold Laski attached to them are shown to be looking and sounding beautiful, but void of meaning. They reach no one, maybe not even the author. Here's one of Orwell's examples:

"Above all we cannot play ducks and drakes with a native battery of idioms which prescribes such egregious collocations of vocabularies as the Basic 'put up with' for 'tolerate' or 'put at a loss' for 'bewilder'."

Professor Lancelot Hogbel Then with a lot of imagery, Shankman showed what imagery meant, using the word characters of the Chinese. Man, like so many things we are now getting at, our eastern friends have been with for a long time.

He stuck up on the board the Chinese character for "happiness" and proceeded to do an analytic study of the word. It was shown that the Chinese spell their words, or rather most of their abstract nouns, with other simpler words or pictures that convey concrete concepts. Brought together, these ideas spell in a meaningful way. The reader has solid things

to grasp - things that he knows and feels. The message is carried without any doubt.

Here is "happiness":



Don't criticize my writing of Chinese, it's the thought I want you to get. Involved in the 'word' are 人 - clothing; 田 - fields; and 口 - mouth. Here are body-covering, food and nourishment. You need these things for life. And when you get them you are happy, man. You read the 'word' and it tells you something that you understand. Fantastic, you're with it.

It is not so easy with our language. Try breaking the English word down into its component parts. What do you get? Meaningless sounds. Happiness remains in the abstract. Ask your friend what is happiness. He ponders for a while, then bursts into a highly philosophical definition that says nothing. So you turn to Simon.

As with your friend, it is this lack of imagery in writing

and speaking the 'word' in English that has us so confused.

After the class I began to think. And I knew I was on. What struck me was that there are so many things in life that can be related to happiness and so many words that the same ideas could suggest. Fields, clothing and mouth symbolize things that are necessary for life. They spell happiness in the Chinese language. Then what ideas would spell 'necessity'?

When I found this out I felt myself closer to where it's at. Only when we are able to read and write into the 'word', concepts that are meaningful to our lives can we be there.

Maybe "class-hopping" is a good way to search for "avenues of satisfaction" at L.U. Family sociology should be interesting.

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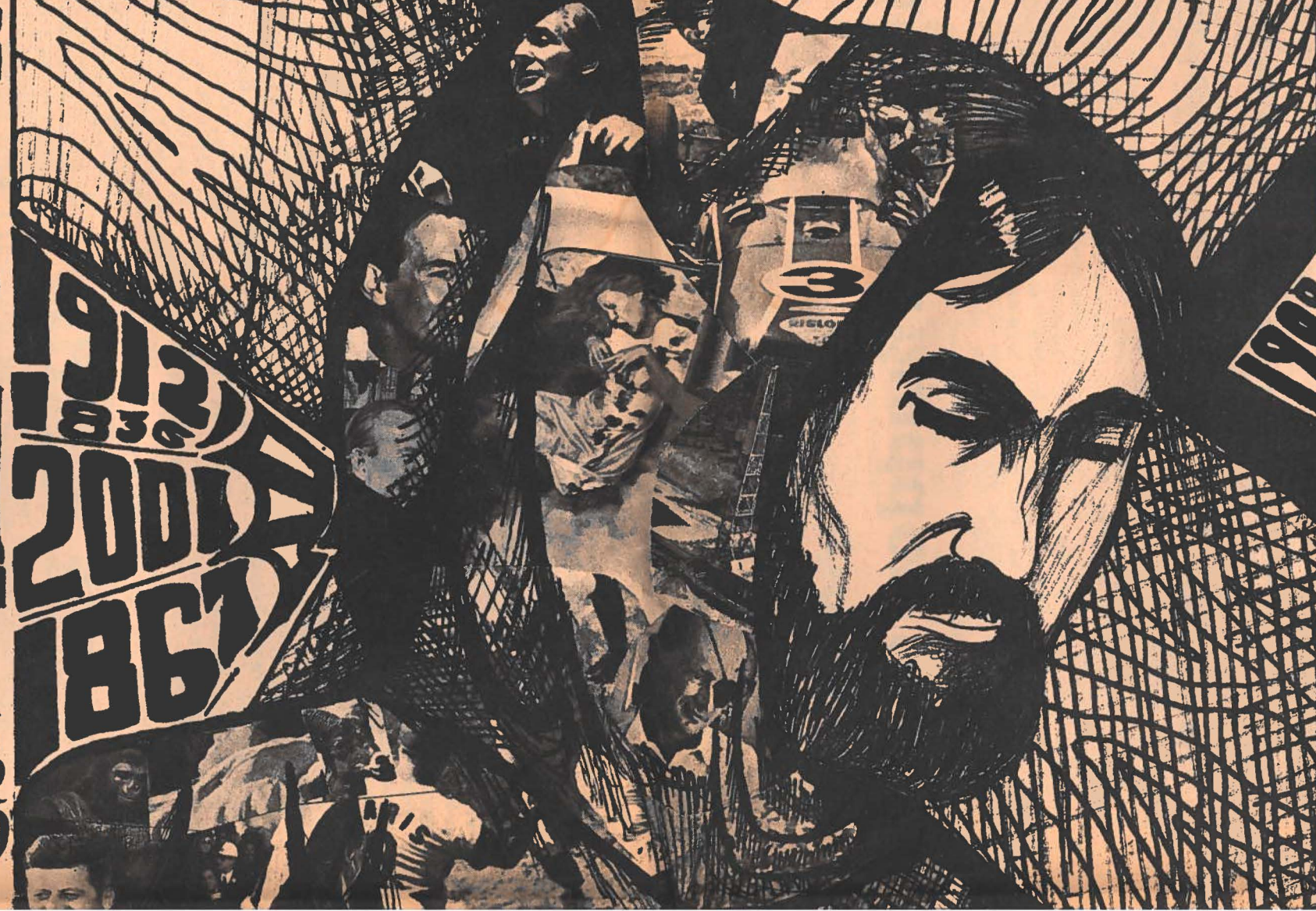
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DECEMBER

SMTWTFSS

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I knew you before
In Santa Cruz your hair was long and blonde you
danced among slow
shimmers on the tidal beach a
camera smiled
you ran away

I knew you before
In Bearskin Lake your skin was darker older
yet
when you hurried happy down the path to greet the plane a
woman frowned
you ran away

I knew you before
A haunting face remembered from a western train
the train slid east through valleys then
you thought about the island sun
you ran away

I know you know
your skin is warm and soft I see the
past and distance tangled in your hair
but lake superior is cold and grey this fall
I never move
you run away

Ken
O

I have a friend
whose soul
is too large
to rest
within the confines
of just one heart.
it churns, yearns
endlessly
to frost each spray
with her rime
it must escape
for the weight of awareness
that's forcing it painfully
out from the depths
is an avalanche
horrid to watch.
but what is there is pure enough
undefiled
and who could ever do justice to her?
life's essence is strangling her,
stealing her light,
and sobbing she'll die
or transcend us all.

Linda Montgomerie

I found a vein in my hand and
touched it, like a vein in a girl's foot.

I am running
 swinging
 down a crimson
 crystal
 garden path
and having touched
 once
a rose
 I watched the pathway
 curve
toward an endless,
 fading, flowered
carousel
 and watching,
 whirling
 childhood smiles
 forever fixed...

I see the menace
of the beckoning
flowered walk
and run.

Ward Olson

The Young One

You bespeak
The wisdom that you are
And I see you sitting there
In liquid beauty
And I see you smiling
In your ancient youth
I remember
That you are the young one
And I recall
That I was young once,
Before my world began
And I grew old.

Pappin-Stuber

Mine; Yours; Ours

Mine is lasting;
It is forever.
Mine is living:
No death, no illness, no slumber.

Yours is giving;
Such strength, such zeal.
Yours is understanding;
I know, I trust, I feel.

Ours is grasping;
It is so strong.
Ours is binding;
To hold, to cherish, to belong.

This is our love;
So pregnant is its heart.
Protected from above;
Whether we are close or apart.

w. rennie

nets of freedom

it's warm he said
and she agreed
ideals
in the air the
sun the stream
utopia
in the bottom mud they
left their clothes on a sand
bar waded
to midstream and
crouched
the water parted at their necks as they
examined sunshine
in the ripples
laughter
in the slide down stream into
the quiet pool
the soft brown ooze over
the gravel
the soft and wet arms and backs
the holding in the grass the
time
and walking back
(and walking back)
it's warm she said
and he agreed

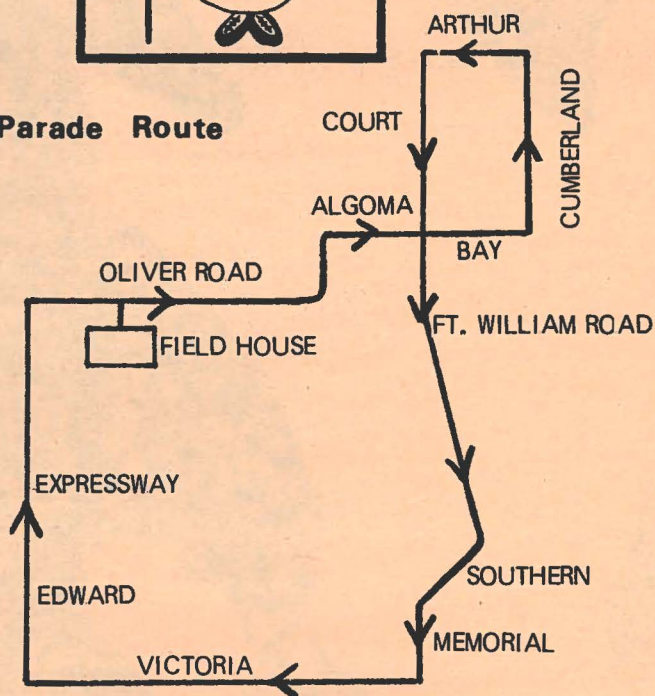
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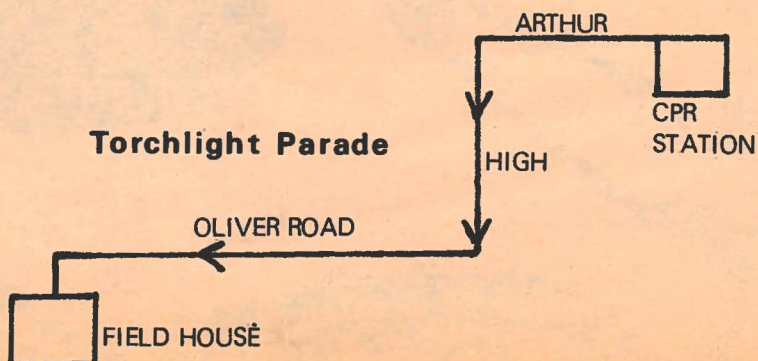


WINTER CARNIVAL

Parade Route



Torchlight Parade



Wed. is Slave Day

Wednesday, January 22, is the day when the women of L.U. finally recognize their true masters - the men of L.U. Knowing the morals of the women of L.U., the Winter Carnival Committee has set up a code of ethics for slave day.

- (1) hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- (2) all activity must be on campus.
- (3) no slave must endure physical abuse.
- (4) phone numbers and names of slaves and masters will be posted.
- (5) no slave can be forced to violate her personal ethics.



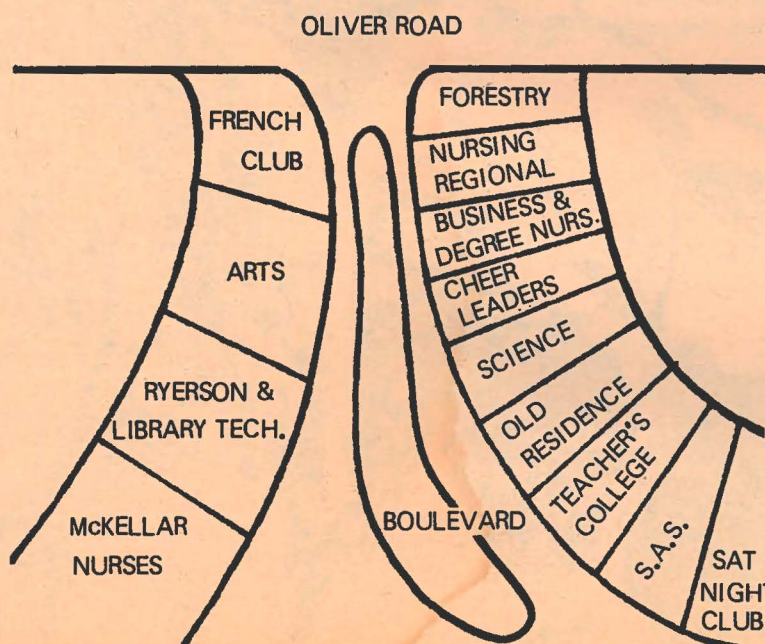
Heather Laing to represent Lakehead U.

Last year's Winter Carnival Queen, Heather Laing, will represent L.U. in the Miss Canadian University pageant at Waterloo Lutheran University annual Carnival, Jan. 21 to 26.

Heather is a twenty-one year old student from Brampton, Ont., in third year Arts. In Oct. 1967, she was one of the six finalists in the Miss Lakehead Pageant.

As Miss Canadian University, the winner at Waterloo will represent "the all around University girl". Candidates will be judged by a panel, on poise, personality, and appearance.

The Winter Carnival held at Waterloo Lutheran University has become the biggest University carnival in Canada. This year over 35 universities have been invited from all ten provinces to participate in the Miss Canadian University Pageant.



Thirteen snow sculptures

This year there are thirteen snow sculptures entered in the competition. Prizes for the clubs will be \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the first, second, and third prizes, respectively, and the faculties will be awarded points.

Basic supplies, such as paint, water buckets, and snow will be supplied. No hoses can be hooked up, so sculptors will have to haul their own water. The areas to the front of the sculptures

will be ploughed. Judging will be from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Kings, Queens

The winning King Carnival candidate will be crowned on Friday, Jan. 17, at the Forester's Dance, which will be held in the Great Hall and the main cafeteria, from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. The Pawn Brokers and the Manchester Riddle will entertain. Admission to this dance will be presentation of a Carnival button.

The Queen candidates will be interviewed on Jan. 19th, after their formal presentation. They will be judged on appearance, poise, personality and intelligence. Miss Lakehead University will be presented the night of the big formal at the Port Arthur Armouries, Saturday, Jan. 25, the grand finale to the Winter Carnival.

Formal Ball

"Come one, come all To the Winter Carnival Formal Ball."

The gala event of the year! The ball will feature a 15 piece band from Toronto - Art Hallman and his Orchestra.

The Formal Ball will be held Saturday, Jan 25th at the Port Arthur Armouries from 9 'til 2, and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen and the presentation of the Winter Carnival Trophy.

NOTE: Tuxes are not necessary. A dark suit will suffice. The girls need not wear long gowns.

French Club activities

sculpture, float, and the "Wine Cellar".

The snow sculpture will be a typical scene from a Klondike saloon. The float is hoped to be something out of the ordinary with the Queen of the Klondike - the Goddess of Gold - as the central figure.

There will also be a typical French "cave a vin" on Thursday, Jan. 23rd, in the lower cafeteria. French wines will be served with cheese and other French delicacies.

Anyone wishing to help out can contact the French Club Office, Rm. 1uB.

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Hockey team wins two, loses three

The Nor'Westers were a busy hockey club during the Christmas holidays, as they played five games.

In the first series they played host to the Wisconsin State University Yellowjackets. It was a walk-away for the Nor'Westers who took the doubleheader from the last-place Yellowjackets. The Nor'Westers skated away with a 8-4 win Dec. 6, and Dec. 7 followed with the Nor'Westers on top 5-2.

The first game of the new year didn't go so well for the club. They played an exhibition game against the Swedish Nationals Jan. 5, but ended up on the short end of the stick 7-2. They started slow and couldn't get off the ground.

Last weekend the Nor'Westers travelled to the Sault to face off against the Lake Superior State Lakers. Saturday the Nor'Westers were

defeated 5-3.

The Nor'Westers were an improved club on Sunday, but fared no better. The end of the first period saw L.U. ahead 2-1. Siciliano and Stirrett picked up the two goals for L.U. with Comley notching one for the Lakers.

The second period opened with a goal at 1:40 by Siciliano, but Thompson retaliated for the Lakers at the 5:16 mark to make it 3-2 for the Nor'Westers. It was at this point that Gordie Bishop goalie for L.U., was injured and had to be replaced by Don Gutsole. Gutsole played brilliantly stopping eleven shots and allowing only one goal, by McArthur, the league top scorer. The second period score was 3-3. The Lakers outshot L.U. in that period 2-1.

The third period was a slow, cautious one as both teams realized that a mistake

could cost them the game. Bishop was back in nets for L.U. but was called upon to stop only 3 shots.

The sudden death overtime

ended at the 1:23 mark with a goal by Jim Booth from Thompson for the Lakers. The final score was 4-3 in favour of the

Lake Superior State Lakers.

Dave Nuttall played a great defensive game for L.U. Gutsole played brilliantly in his turn at net.

Three wins, but six losses for Nor'Wester hoopsters

The Nor'Wester basketball team played a full schedule of nine games during the Christmas break.

On Dec. 6 the Nor'Westers travelled to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to play in the 11th Annual Kiwanis Charity Tournament. They lost to Lake Superior State 97-73.

The first half ended with only a four point spread between the teams, but the second saw the Lakers scoring easily. Jim Dorr of the Lakers proved to be the tournament's "most valuable player", scoring 28 points. Willie Jerks led the Nor'Westers with 21 points. From the field both teams shot in the vicinity of 40%.

L.U. also met defeat at the hands of Davenport College of Grand Rapids, which was the first team to score 100 points against L.U. Dave Gordon, Michigan's outstanding guard, scored 36 points, which is an individual scoring high against L.U. Lakehead's Wayne Humphreys, who scored 39 points in the two games, was named to the all tournament team.

L.U. played host to Mesabi State Jr. College Dec. 20, and won both sides of a doubleheader. In the first game Phil Fury was outstanding, scoring 22 points in a 74-67 victory. Don Lein scored a total of 20 points for Mesabi.

The second game proved to be much tougher, with the score tied 39-39 at the half, but L.U. pulled away to win 76-71. Four Lakehead starters scored in the double figures. Dan Carroll lead the team with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

During the Christmas holidays the team travelled to Duluth for two games against

UMD, and found their toughest road trip yet as they lost 103-50 and 100-73. Willie Jerks missed the first game due to weather conditions which prevented his travel from Detroit to Duluth. Wayne Humphreys scored 10 points for Lakehead, but Wells of UMD more than countered with 30 points.

In the second game, the L.U. squad were much improved on the court, with the presence of Willie Jerks a plus factor. He added 24 points to the 22 made by Humphreys. Lapine scored 30 points for UMD.

1969 began well for Lakehead. Dan Carroll had his best game of the season, sinking 23 points, to down the undefeated Hamline U. by a

score of 78-71. The Nor'Westers shot an outstanding 57% from the field compared to 31% by Hamline. Unfortunately L.U. lost the second game 77-72 in overtime with Humphreys again leading with 19 points. Joining the Varsity team for the second term was Richard Earl, who showed his worth scoring 12 points.

On Jan. 11 the Nor'Westers played in Superior, Wisconsin, against the Wisconsin State Yellowjackets. The result was a disaster with the final score Wisconsin 115, Lakehead 75. Lakehead played without the asset of Mike Davis, who has apparently left the campus. Dan Carroll scored 21 points for Lakehead and Hartland led Wisconsin with 30 points.

COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Welcome back, sports fans!

* * * * *

While the majority of the student body was busy drinking or travelling during the holidays, our athletic teams practiced and played. The basketball team had a 3-3 record over the holidays, beating Mesabi twice, losing to Duluth twice and splitting with the powerful Hamlin team.

The hockey team evened its international competition record at 1-1 when they dropped a 7-2 decision to the highly touted Swedish team.

The girls' volleyball team practiced almost every day of the holidays in anticipation of some varsity competition this term.

* * * * *

Don't forget Winter Carnival sports day, Thurs. Jan 23. There will be broomball, hockey, pushball, a princess toboggan pull, ping pong shuffle, beer box jumping, tug-of-war and many other events. Watch the bulletin boards for the complete schedule.

* * * * *

Nursing Degree I could provide some excitement in the Winter Carnival Sports day broomball schedule. They have entered an all girl team.

Could they be a threat to the defending champs, Arts II, III, IV?

* * * * *

The National Association of Underwater Instructors Scuba Course will commence Sat. Jan. 18 from 7:00-11:30 at the Port Arthur Y. It is a 10 week course and the cost is \$25.00. Mask, snorkel and fins are required. Entry forms are at either 'Y'. LU students could contact King Hague at 344-8793.

* * * * *

Intramural broomball and hockey have started at the new Centennial rink in Port Arthur (near the Bay City Mall, just off Red River Road).

* * * * *

Skiers certainly cannot complain about the lack of snow this year. L.U. will have a relatively new ski team this year, the veterans from the past two championship teams being absent.

* * * * *

There are home basketball and hockey games during Winter Carnival. Get out and support your team.



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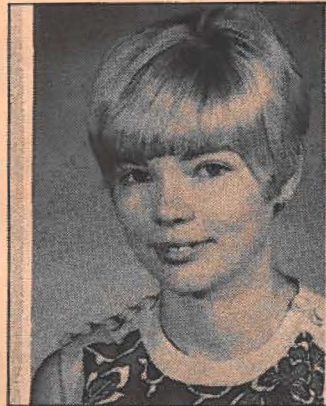
**Marie Ferguson -
Miss Nursing**

This nineteen year old Regional School nurse comes from Fort Frances but plans to spend the next two and a half years living in Port Arthur. Marie is Vice President of the Regional School of Nursing, swims, teaches piano, and plays several instruments from the organ to the saxophone.



**Connie Reid -
Miss Business and
Nursing Degree**

Connie is nineteen years old, and is a first year student in the Nursing Degree Program at the University. She is an active member of The Luna Club on campus, and enjoys playing the piano, swimming, and sewing.



**Lynn Hauta -
Miss Science**

Lynn is eighteen years old, and resides at 600, South Catherine Street in Fort William. She is a first year Science student, and is majoring in Biology. She belongs to the Biology Club at the University, and her outside interests include skating and sewing.



**Gloria Balon -
Miss Library Tech. and
Ryerson Arch.**

Gloria, is eighteen years old, and resides at 100 Parson Avenue in Port Arthur. She is in first year Library Technology and her interests include skiing, tennis, and swimming.



**Diane Nylund -
Miss Forestry**

Diane is an eighteen year old first year nurse from the Regional School of Nursing. She participates on her Students Council, she models, she rides horses as well as shows them, and she is an active member of the 4H Club. Last year Diane was chosen as "Miss Hope" of Port Arthur, and "Miss United Appeal".



**Mike Kohanski -
Engineering**

Mike, twenty-two, has been chosen to represent his own faculty of Engineering. Secretary-Treasurer of the Engineering Society, Mike is also an active member of the Winter Carnival executive and outside interests include sports and cars.



**Donna Pace -
Miss Arts**

Donna, twenty years old, is a second year history student. She has been living on an Indian Reservation for a year now, and enjoys such sports as skiing. Donna also does a lot of sewing.



**Barry Scollie -
Arts**

Barry, twenty-five years old, is a first year Arts student majoring in geography. He graduated from Lakehead Teacher's College in 1965, and taught for three years in Dryden, as a physical education instructor in a Senior Public School. He enjoys such sports as rowing, gymnastics, and football.



**Elizabeth Adams -
Miss Engineering and
Applied Science**

Elizabeth is twenty years old, and is a second year Arts student majoring in French. She is a cheerleader, belongs to the French Club and enjoys skiing, sewing, skating and swimming. At the beginning of the school year Liz was a runner-up for the Miss Lakehead Contest.



**Bob Yatowsky -
Forestry**

Bob, a second year forestry student, plans to graduate this spring, and hopes to find a career with the Department of Lands and Forests, specializing in Reforestation. He enjoys all sports and traveling. He has been Vice President of University Schools, Vice President of Circle K, and has worked on past Winter Carnival Committees.



**Mike Barkwell -
Nursing**

Mike, a native of the town of Cobocok, is a second year Arts student majoring in psychology. He has acted as advertising manager of the Argus; he has been both President and Vice President of the AMS; and has played interform basketball.



**Dennis Wallace -
Business Administration**

Dennis, twenty-two years old, is a third year Business Administration student. He is Director of Finance of the Alma Mater Society and enjoys curling. He has taken part in various clubs in advisory capacities, and took part in activities of summer school society in 1968.



**Bill Rankin -
Library Tech. and
Ryerson Arch.**

Bill, a student at Lakehead University, is enrolled in second year Business Administration. He has lived in Fort William all his life, and enjoys swimming, skiing, and football.



**John Atwood -
Science**

John, a local man, twenty-one years of age, and a product of Westgate High, is at present in his third year of an honors mathematic program. Outside interests generally involve the summer...scuba diving, swimming.... Having spent three years at Lakehead he has watched the University progress and has always considered himself a part of this progress.

photos

by

Roblin