



Dennis Wallace, AMS Director of Finance, ponders resignation.

—photo by Todd

## Four AMS councillors resign, start Town Hall

Four key AMS councillors, including half the executive, resigned last Wednesday.

The four, frustrated by the apparent inability of the Council to do anything meaningful, have initiated a form of town hall democracy to consider academic and socio-political matters.

Missi Powell (Vice-President of Academics), Dennis Wallace (Director of Finance), Owen Marks (Arts IV Councillor), and Simon Hoad, (Arts 111 Councillor) together con-

changes in attitudes and actions are needed on the AMS.

"We are inadequate administratively, philosophically and as an effective power group to carry out the policies which we feel a need to initiate. The administration realizes we are powerless. The structure is essentially satisfactory for the students of L.U., but the people making up the council are not suited for their positions." Mr. Wallace's resignation will not take effect until Nov. 30, in order to prevent financial chaos.

Mr. Marks attacked the AMS structure. "The AMS cannot truly be a representative council for Lakehead students. We students are compulsory members of a union, which, because of this fact, cannot be a vanguard student movement."

resignations

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## AMS Council rejects Senate seats, accepts sub-committees

AMS Council rejected an offer of three Senate seats Wednesday but accepted seats on three Senate sub-committees.

AMS President Peter McCormack stated "Council cannot accept the three seats on Senate because of its policy of not sitting on boards with closed meetings".

Council did not express the desire to reconsider this

policy, and as a result the offer was rejected.

The procedure adopted for the selection of representatives to the sub-committees calls for nominations for the positions from the student body. Nominees will be voted on by the AMS and the three Society Councils at a joint meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mr. McCormack said, "I would have liked us to have been on all the committees. However, I am pleased that we are on the ones we are on."

The sub-committees student representatives are to be seated on the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, the Judicial Committee, and the Library Committee.

One member of the Senate stated he personally was disappointed that Council saw fit to reject the offers of the three seats because of the closed meetings. He felt, however, that the Senate would not open its meetings. Another source stated there is a strong element on the Senate which is opposed to student representation of any kind.

The seats were offered by the Senate following their Oct. 16 meeting.

Lakehead students are not among the first either to be offered Senate seats or to reject them because of closed meetings. Universities across the country opened their doors to token student representation last year.

Recently the University of Manitoba Senate opened its meetings to induce students to take seats. Other universities with open Senates are McGill, Simon Fraser, B.C., Waterloo, Alberta, and York.

demned the AMS Council as ineffective.

Miss Powell strongly attacked the AMS for its disinterest with important issues. She felt her usefulness to students was blocked by the Council.

"I have come to the conclusion that my staying on in the AMS is a waste of time. It is a dissipation of my energy, and on the council I am utterly ineffective."

Mr. Hoad also felt the Council had become incapable of acting on serious matters: "Our collective rigidity has reduced us to a select set of social conveners. A large portion of our time is spent discussing beaurocratic measures to perpetuate ourselves."

Mr. Wallace said radical

## Petition for equal parking

A petition for equal parking rights for students is being circulated on campus.

"We have about 600 signatures already and expect a great many more as a large number of students have yet to see the petition," stated Ron Baker, Chairman of the Emergency Parking Committee.

The petition was initiated when the Administration did not send a representative to the Emergency Parking Committee meeting on Oct. 29.

At that meeting the possible elimination of reserved parking, a system of equal prices for all, and student control of the parking lots was to be discussed.

Mr. Baker said, "The purpose of the petition is to find out how much support we have from the student body before we decide what to do next. If we get about 1500 signatures neither the Administration nor the faculty will be able to ignore us."

The petition reads, "We as members, of the Lakehead University Community, feel that present parking regulations are inefficient and unjust. A first come, first served system with equal prices for all is necessary. We therefore request removal of the present privileged parking system."

In addition to the petition, two members of the parking committee, Fred Poulter and Simon Hoad, are preparing a brief to present to the Faculty Association at their next meeting.

The Emergency Parking Committee was formed at the AMS Council meeting of October 24 following the rejection of the recommendations of the first parking committee. That committee, made up of two students and three administrators, had decided that the AMS Judicial Committee should be responsible for levying fines on all cars improperly parked or without the proper sticker.

## Referendum postponed

Lakehead's CUS referendum has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Last Wednesday the Council voted 12 to three to hold the referendum concurrent with the AMS general elections in February.

AMS President Peter McCormack explained the reason: "We don't have the resource people available on campus to inform the students properly about CUS. In the meantime the students should be filled in on CUS so that they will be better prepared when the time comes."



## This week . . .

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Frosh Basketball Game vs. Dinty's - Field House - 6:30.  
Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.  
Film Festival "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone",  
"Summer War", "Dodge City" - Auditorium - 8:30 pm.  
Philosophy Club panel discussion "Evolution and Mind",  
Room 023 - 8:30 p.m.  
Spanish Dancing - Room 1006 - 9:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Varsity Basketball - Alumni Game, Field House - 9:00 pm.  
University Schools Dance - Great Hall - 9:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 9:00 a.m.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1020 - 10 - 11 a.m.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1004 - 11 - 12 noon.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1024 - 1 - 3:30 p.m.  
Engineering Society Stag - Great Hall - 8:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 1:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SAS Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Mods Make Music - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

St. Joseph's Fashion Show - Auditorium - 7 p.m.  
AMS Council Meeting - Board Room - 8:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.  
Poetry Reading - Faculty Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

## AMS considers more CUS resolutions on Student Power

The AMS Council continued to deal with CUS resolutions at the meeting last Wednesday night. They succeeded in covering another two pages out of 58.

Council agreed with the demands to Student Power as defined by CUS: "The fundamental demand of student unions must be for control over the learning process and the University decision-making process at all levels. Control over one's material environment is a fundamental democratic right. The demand for control must seek to counter the power of the University as a corporation with the autonomous power of the students."

The first specific resolution was "we (the students) should have a hand in hiring and firing and reviewing of contracts."

Mrs. Norma Sheridan, CUS coordinator on campus, said "students should have this right as defined by CUS, and the AMS should pass the resolution so that work could begin to bring this about."

However, Arts Society President Pat O'Brien questioned whether students are capable of deciding on everything. The Council passed this resolution.

The second resolution stated, "students must have control in the classroom which would include boycotting exams, setting up student run tutorials and seminars and challenging the bias of course outlines and the content of lectures." It also proposed joint student-faculty control over curricula and teaching-learning processes.

Mr. O'Brien said, "I don't agree with boycotting exams, as this could only bring turmoil."

Mr. Poulter questioned whether full student support could be obtained to boycott examinations, and said, "this is only an ideal to work towards and in effect will prob-

ably never be carried out."

Roman Petryshyn pointed out, "If Council accepts a goal and basic philosophy they must accept the responsibility to work towards that goal."

Mr. Wallace introduced an amendment suggesting that council eliminate the clause "by boycotting exams" from the resolution. The question of the legality of changing or omitting words from a CUS resolution was discussed. It was agreed that this was legal and the amendment was passed. The resolution with the amendment passed also.

The third resolution, however, was defeated. This resolution was to build autonomous student power by establishing departmental union locals including all students in each department, and to demand recognition of student's rights to equal access to information and bargaining power. Mr. Petryshyn said, "if this resolution was passed it would mean that the A.M.S. would have to break with Administration and any committees must be ended." Mrs. Sheridan replied, "The

ultimate goal is to have separate committees with the students and faculty having equal rights."

After turning this down, Council went on to pass a resolution that "students will actively support the demands of university employees for control over their working environment."

At this time the CUS resolutions were tabled until the next Council meeting.

## Buses extend service

AMS requests for extended bus service have been granted.

On Nov. 4 buses began running five more times weekdays in addition to one-hour service. New times are 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Buses also come to the University four times on Saturdays: 10:00 a.m., noon, 2:00 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

## Club Notes

### Pinawa nuclear research tour

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday, October 14, to the bubble (gurgler) or enthusiasm and the clink of bottles, 35 Lakehead students headed for Pinawa, Manitoba to tour the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment (WNRE).

The trip, sponsored by the Physics and Chemistry Clubs, gave the students an insight into the complexity of the engineering, the physical and chemical problems involved in harnessing nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

WNRE is unique in that it has the world's first functioning organic-cooled, heavy water-moderate reactor, the WR-1.

Within the "hot" cells of the reactor, intricate mechani-

cal manipulators permit the handling of radioactive materials. The students viewed on films the havoc that radiation exposure can cause to body tissue.

The Chemistry and Physics Clubs intend to make this type of venture an annual event, in view of its success this year.

### Assault on the Giant

"Very enjoyable, charming, a very good idea. One should encourage the students to participate in this kind of venture," was the comment from Dr. Scholl about the French Club's trip to Sibley Park on November 3.

Bob Fiorito, Arts 1, commented, "It was a real gas".

Paul Rew, Business 1, found it "Exercise and good fun."

Leaving at 10:30 from residence, the bus and several cars travelled the 60 miles to the park in about one and a half hours. The remaining five or six miles to the Sleeping Giant were covered either on foot or by volkswagon, depending on the energy of the 90 individuals.

After lunch, the mountain was attacked, the top reached, and refreshments were brought out. Later that afternoon, the move was down to Marie Louise Lake for a bonfire, singsong, stories, food and drink. The bus departed for home about 9:00 p.m. ending a day that was good in both weather and company.

## Six thousand dollars for a bottle of Coke!



The absence of Coca-Cola in Italy in the Second World War is marked by an interesting story: in 1944, a field-artillery sergeant managed somehow to procure a couple of bottles of Coke. He drank one and raffled the other off to the men in his battalion, the proceeds going to increase a fund for children of members of his unit who died in action. The astonishing sum of four thousand dollars was soon collected from the soldiers, and the man who won the bottle was too overcome with emotion to drink it.

When The Coca-Cola Company heard of this, they immediately sent two thousand dollars to be added to the fund—which means that a single bottle of Coca-Cola fetched six thousand dollars.

A refreshing thought!

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Between Ellen and Jill came Paul...



# Paris 1968: Imagination in power

by Jacqueline Croix

*Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the revolution in France last May and June. The author, a native of France, was in Paris throughout the disturbances.*

By the end of June, after the general election, de Gaulle's order seemed re-established. Financial capital and Communist bureaucracy, and the U.S.A., and the Soviet Union, all could eventually relax. They had been so scared! But everybody felt that the recent events had only been the first of a series.

## Hope

To thousands of young and older people, students, schoolboys, teachers, workers, employees, artists, and so on, May and June mean extraordinary expectations. Why such a hope? and a hope of what?

## Student-worker solidarity

For years this slogan had been mere wishful thinking. In May it came true. In some exemplary places, during the strike, the workers' diffidence was broken, the endeavours of the Communist Party and the C.G.T. Union to keep factories and universities apart failed. Students and workers fought together in Paris and Flins, discussed with one another in the Sorbonne, organized the life of a whole town in Nantes.

"The workers will take over the flag of the struggle from the frail hands of the students."

—on a banner carried by demonstrators marching to Renault-Billancourt on May 17.

This is perhaps naive poetry. However, thanks to the students, the workers have been reminded of some half-forgotten truths: class-society, exploitation and the possibility of action.

## Self-management

The French word is "auto-gestion". The idea has become the key to a free, democratic, human socialism. Everywhere, in universities, schools, factories, offices, associations, even in families, the authoritarian, vertical power-structure has been shaken, if only for a short time. In Nantes, the whole body of the workers not only occupied but completely controlled the Sud-Aviation factory; in the C.S.F. factory in Brest, out of solidarity, the strikers produced "walkie-talkies" for Paris demonstrators! People have become suddenly aware of the maddening circle of production for consumption and capitalist profit in western societies. They do not intend replacing it with that other hopeless circle of production for production and bureaucratic profit in U.S.S.R.

From the manifesto of the action committee "NOUS SOMMES EN MARCHÉ"—"We go forward" (Sorbonne-Censier)

—Accept this banality: the whole body of workers can only consume what the whole body of workers produce. The whole body of workers must choose what they want to consume, in order to know what they must produce.

—Publicity: for modern capitalism, it is a "necessary and expensive evil". In fact, it is expensive only for the consumer, since he bears the whole cost of it.

—To produce what we want to consume, and to consume what we want to produce, will only be possible if "economics" is everybody's business, in self-managed units producing and consuming "goods" and "culture".

## Universities: what for!

Before May, people went to universities to get knowledge (but the selection made it very hard) and to get a job (which was far from being guaranteed). In fact they either dropped

out or became integrated in the established society.

The claim for student power was a revolt against all these facts. Before May, a faculty member seldom spoke to a student. In May, they met on the same side of of barricades—which irrevocably changed the relationship. Among the hundreds of proposals moved by student-and-faculty commissions in May and June, those of "Nous Sommes en Marche" go farthest.

—Since the barricades, there are no longer students, nor professors, nor (soon) proletarians.

—Any ex-student must become a teacher and still keep being taught.

—Any new education unit (factory, business, public-school, high-school, university) will be run by the whole body of the "teaching-being-taught-workers."

—The full-time student is dead, so is the part-time student. Everybody will study if everybody produces, consumes and studies at the same time.

—Any relationship gives education to both partners in the relationship.

—Oppressive education being dead, education will become expressive.

## BERLIET - LIBERTE

Berliet is the name of an automobile factory. When occupying the place where they had spent day after day of grey life, young workers

climbed up the main entrance: mixing the big letters of the trade mark, they composed the word FREEDOM.

Those who sincerely lived the experience of May '68 know that this revolution meant poetry. In May and June, hundreds of anonymous poets, writing on walls, composing leaflets and manifestoes, improvising arguments and speeches and new forms of action, discovered new relations between words and things.

Into a world of shabbiness and hatred, May brought joy. Those who experienced it, now believe that it can be revived. Already on May 20, Daniel Cohn-Bendit said to Jean-Paul Sartre:

"The important thing is... to launch an experiment... which doesn't last long but opens a way: one catches a glimpse of something, swiftly... But it is enough to prove that such a thing may exist."

## Threats and prospects

There are serious threats.

Since the end of June, government repression has been hard against political militants. The "Movement" must also look out for repression coming from the Communists. As a May wall-writing says humorously:

"Humanity will only be happy when the last bureaucrat will be hanged with the bowels of the last capitalist."

(Sorbonne)

In the universities, the government tries to pacify students by offering lavish reforms. This opens the prospect of universities being "red" bases for radical criticism of oppressive societies. If only the action committees find a democratic and efficient organization, and if the spirit of May is not forgotten, France might well become the first western industrialized country where the curse of technocracy would be overcome and where man could change his life.

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## Attention International Students

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**Wed. 4:30 room 1029**

**or**  
**Tues. 4:30 p.m. room 1006**  
**Fri. 4:30 p.m. room 1020**

## Saves life

Quick thinking and immediate action by Ted Broughton of Lakehead University's Physical Plant department saved the life of a Toronto man Mon. Nov. 4.

Malcolm Davidson, a conciliation officer, collapsed during a meeting between the University Administration and the Building Services Employees Union.

Mr. Davidson, an elderly gentleman, showed no signs of a pulse or heartbeat when

Mr. Broughton stepped in to restore his breathing with mouth to mouth resuscitation. Unfortunately Mr. Davidson collapsed again but Mr. Broughton restored breathing a second time, long enough to get Mr. Davidson to McKellar General Hospital in Fort William.

Mr. Davidson is now in the McKellar intensive care unit in critical condition.

Mr. Broughton would not comment on his action.

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## Town Hall

Just as an actor could never portray a character as well as that character could portray himself, politicians could never represent the people as well as the people could represent themselves.

The people of Lakehead University now have a chance to represent themselves in the newly-formed Town Hall, where all can participate.

Town Hall democracy is the most direct form of self-government possible. But Town Hall democracy cannot function unless the people actively participate, unless they actively accept the responsibility of self-determination.

Within the Town Hall students have a chance to make their own decisions, to think for themselves, to try on new ideas. For if the students really participate, Town Hall will become the most powerful voice in the University, and its decisions will become University policy.

But hold on — this is Student Power talk — radical—dangerous. At least that is what it will be called, because those presently in power positions in the University have no need of democracy. They will try to suppress it.

Town Hall will have trouble finding a meeting place. It will have trouble finding a meeting time. Motions to limit participation or to limit its power will be brought up. Rules and regulations which would strangle its effectiveness will be suggested.

Such hindrances will only be pushed aside by an aware, participating student body. You, as a student, can change any University policy you wish to change; You can learn any way you wish to learn, if you participate in Town Hall, and make it into a decision-making body.



letters to the editor

## now that it is dark

dear argus

now that it is dark i ichabod the literate silverfish can descend from the walls where i live with millions of philosophic friends to communicate with the lesser beings who work in my argus office i have watched you carefully for lo many sleeps and have finally cracked your stupid language but who would have guessed that you would still use noises to communicate percival my friend says this is proof that no being without opposable antennae can attain intelligence but i think that this is not necessarily true imagine my joy and rapture when i saw the electric typewriter you stole well done i cried now i

can communicate with you and we can have cultural intercourse wow so down i stole and that nice longhaired one had left it on and i jumped on the space bar and with all my cunning and strength leapt head first onto the keys and yippee communication with an alien species at last but there is a flaw i can not get the capital key to work its too heavy now i have a duty to inform you about god because you are only filthy heathen living in sin god is a kindly old silverfish who lives in a place that is real groovy dark and damp and lots of paper to eat and burrow in but if you don't go along with him you go to a big bright place where its noisy and vibrations and stuff to get in your antennae and hurt now percival my philosophic friend says that you do not have souls but i think you can if you really try please and you'll go to this great place when you kick off there now youre saved whats this sex thing anyway how come youre not bisexual its great man its really great it feels like wow you wouldnt believe percival says this is

another reason you cant be intelligent but i leapt to your defence crying no no no under certain circumstances you could be joined and then youd really be great two heads are better than one ho ho ho thats a joke but obviously this is a real painful thing because you use that word a lot when you make a mistake and when someone sends in unkind letters but please try to do the thing more often and you will be forced to agree that our point of view is really much better now actually i really wanted to write a long letter but wow this thing really hurts my head a swollen headed silverfish ho ho ho thats another joke now for gods sake leave some of that aspirin stuff laying around will you all my love be good and try it

ichaboddddddd

An exhausted silverfish was discovered on the 'd' key of our still running electric typewriter. The editor got it with a pen, banging it pretty good before reading the paper. We regret the loss of yet another Argus staffer.

letters to the editor

## AMS Council unrepresentative

Dear Sir:

Any organization which relies upon enforced membership cannot be called a representative body. While this concept is valid politically, it seems to have been ignored by the proponents of the AMS and the SAS.

To be representative AMS should be forced to sink or swim financially by voluntary support by the student body. The Administration perhaps unwittingly violated a fundamental freedom - the freedom of choice - when it fulfilled

AMS's request (two years ago) to force students to support student organizations if they wish to have the "privilege" of an education. AMS cannot be effective as a student voice in negotiating with the Administration because its existence depends on the ADMINISTRATION not the STUDENTS.

The Administration should withdraw its support of the present student government. If we could scrap AMS and drop the forced financial support we could then form STU-

DENT COMMITTEES (not a student GOVERNMENT) which would depend upon and have the continued support of their members. These committees would then BE effective in their negotiations with the Administration, faculty, labour or any other group.

What about the clubs and the social and cultural aspects of the present structure?

If the students are interested the clubs, yearbook, newspaper and social activities will survive if they are fulfilling a useful function. The lion's club and the jaycees don't have money collected for them by the government do they?

Let's stop playing house. The most FUNDAMENTAL and CREATIVE aspects of the student body are being stifled by a bunch of activities that do not have to be USEFUL but only have to stand in line for their handout from poppa - AMS. And the AMS itself cannot be justified on that basis because it relies on forced financial support and in its dependence on the Administration is robbing the students of the most effective tool in negotiation - INDEPENDENCE - from administrative control.

John Sculthorpe  
Arts III

## simon says..

Happiness is eating a banana wearing guitar finger picks.

Happiness is not getting your hair full of sand when (and if) you fall asleep on a beach.

Happiness is having your pizza, when it falls, land pepperoni side up.

Happiness is going to a conference on drug use and abuse and watching everyone drink at the reception.

Apathy is standing idly by while your runny pancake spreads itself one milimeter thick over the frying pan.

Sadness is buying a new fountain pen and later investigating why your fingers are covered with ink finding its way through 14,000 hairline cracks around the nib.

Happiness is watching workmen convert the grass covered plots in front of the library, (formerly flowerbeds) into, presumable.....flowerbeds..?

Happiness is having a sudden, threatening new noise in your car's engine go away after suitable incantations.

Happiness is a new hat, even if an old one.

Happiness is putting treacle in someone elses' cricket boots.

## argus

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A note to the left

# From the other side of the tracks

by Julius Lester

Sometimes we are the victims of our own words. At best, words are poor conveyors of information. They are imprecise and must be used with the utmost care if they are to do what we want them to do. When they are used imprecisely, improperly and without regard for the many dangers inherent in them, they can turn upon the user, confounding and confusing him and eventually, be the cause of the user's destruction.

We of the left are in danger of falling victim to our own words. We have proclaimed to one and all that we are revolutionaries and involved in revolution. We have proclaimed that the revolution has begun and if red flags are a sign of revolution, then indeed it has.

All of us use this word, "revolution," like a manufacturer making certain that the name of his product gets in every sentence of a commercial. And because it makes us feel good to be revolutionaries involved in revolution, we fail to ask ourselves if we are, indeed, involved in revolution; if we are, indeed, revolutionaries.

To a limited degree, it is clear that we are involved in a revolution. A revolution, however, is not *the* revolution and too many of us mistake the former for the latter. The revolution we are presently involved in is a cultural one, an uprising of the young against the values which the society is based upon and perpetuates. It is a revolution which has involved an explosive and painful groping for new life styles, new mores, new music, new uses of the mass means of communication. It is a revolution which has seen the young go into the streets to confront the present with the new of their uncut hair, the new of their multi-colored clothes, covering less and less of their bodies (which are real and good and beautiful and yes yes it is nice to touch each other, isn't it?). They have been willing to accept the consequences of their new life-styles of lying on the grass openly passing 'joints,' of saying no to the American government's immoral demand for two years of your life in a uniform to fight a war, of repeatedly placing their bodies in the streets.

It has been a cultural revolution, but not a

political revolution. It has been a cultural revolution with political consequences, political ramifications, political meaning, because culture and politics cannot be separated. It has been a middle-class cultural revolution, bearing no similarity to the cultural revolution in China, which was named with scientific precision. The proletarian Cultural Revolution. The proletariat have been the spectators of our revolution, eagerly reading the newspaper and magazine articles about us, but still regarding us as different from them.

It has been a cultural revolution which has brought an ever-growing consciousness of the necessity for a revolution which changes the economic structure of the country because all of the cultural, social and political institutions of the country evolved to justify and maintain the economic structure. While our revolution has threatened the nation's sense of psychological security, the economic structure remains intact, leisurely chewing up millions of people every day.

We defeat ourselves by calling what we have brought about "revolution." It is a step toward that revolution, but we have not begun to approach that day when we have seized power, held it and begun to create a system that is based on a sense of community (which does not mean living together physically). When we call what we have done thus far revolution, we give ourselves the feeling that we have done much, more than we actually have. We blind ourselves to the difficulties in front of us. We blind ourselves to the dangers on every side.

The feeling that revolution is a necessity is the mere beginning and is really nothing to compliment oneself for feeling. Anyone who is not afraid to feel his humanity feels the necessity for the creation of a society in which man can truly be man and woman can truly be woman. The implementation of that revolution is a job requiring a scientific precision. The tide did not stop because King Canute yelled at it. This system will not disappear because we say "fuck the system," or because we

know all the right things to say. This system will die only if we do everything from having a correct analysis to getting shoelaces for the guerrillas who will one day be fighting. This system is highly organized and to be certain that it is maintained, the caretakers of the attend to every detail, even to the extent of trying to anticipate what details will need attending to in 50 years.

We say that we are involved in a revolution because we feel better about ourselves. A revolutionary, however, does not exist for himself. In fact it is his own self which exists least for him, because at the same time he feels revolutionized within, he feels the pain of the selves that have not been revolutionized. And as long as one man is enslaved, all of us are enslaved. Thus, Che who could've rested on his laurels, went to Bolivia.

The revolution is not yet. The seeds have been planted, but whether those seeds will receive the sunlight, water and proper cultivation which they desperately need, depends upon our ability to look honestly at ourselves and recognize that the time has come when it is suicidal self-indulgence to engage in romantic role-playing. When this system is threatened, it bares its teeth and claws and fights and cares not who sees. (The networks photographed the beatings of Chicago in color.) They system plays for keeps. It will destroy us or we will destroy it. It is that simple. As Rap says, "in revolution one either walks off the battlefield victorious or is left lying there." At least, if we are left lying there, let it not be because we committed suicide.

reprinted from

the National Guardian

## We're all niggers

by John Mac Gregor

The whole concept of law is bunk.

When I obey the law I do it because I'm conditioned to do it. or because I'm afraid or because Christianity has cut off my balls and the education system has pulled out my guts.

When I want to break a law - steal a shirt from Eaton's, get a coffee free from the cafeteria - I'm stopped by fear, habit, and the feeling that this would be wrong.

But it's not wrong!

When Eaton's sells me a shirt they get as much as they possibly can for it. If they can get \$8 for it they'll do it, if they can only get \$3, well they'll do that too. Whatever the maximum return on their shirts is - they'll ask it. And they'll get it. And that's right.

But if I get it as cheaply as I can, that is, for free, that's WRONG! Man, that's so wrong it shakes the whole system and the man with the gun gonna come get me take me away.

Now why that?

Why Eaton's get to take me for all it can but I no get to take Eaton's for all I can? Eaton's SMALLER than me? I'm too big for Eaton's? No sir! Eaton's BIGGER than me! I'm smaller than Eaton's, real small.

Why then?

'Cause the Eaton's man he make the laws. He says what right and wrong.

And what I say?

I say yes sir man, you're real right man, you take me and I no take you and that's right. You got all them shirts and I got four shirts and you take me.

Well now man that's not right! That's not right at all!

But the church say I got to do what's RIGHT. At school I gotta do what they say and what they say is RIGHT. Man, if I don't do what I'm told I feel all wrong, all ashamed. Man I crumble up and cringe and guilt and shame and all. They cut off my balls.

But next time I go down Eaton's want shirt, man, I'm gonna get me one! Next time school man tell me do this maybe I no do this!

This here Nigger gonna get some balls yet!

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**Dennis Wallace - "efforts were  
not followed up"**

I, Dennis Wallace, move that the members of the Alma Mater Society accept my resignation as Director of Finance of the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University, effective November 30, 1968.

My resignation is based on more than premise and it is not the result of one isolated event. Rather, I am resigning because I feel the Alma Mater Society has reached, and I purposely use the past tense, a point where we need attitudes and actions radically different from the present ones. We are inadequate administratively, philosophically, and as an effective power group to carry out any policies which we feel a need to initiate. After much deliberation and discussion with others, I decided that the needed reforms will not occur without drastic action on the part of some members of the A.M.S. Council. It is too easy to slough off the criticisms of the student body or others as we seem to be an elitist group, but if there is a falling out of Council members perhaps the student body and the remaining Council members will realize the gravity of the situation.

I had felt it an obligation on my part to remain Treasurer until the end of my term which is but three months away. However, I feel the situation is too important to take the easy way out. Since we are not elected on a slate, there is no real cohesion to prevent one or more members from opting out. Our inability to act is a direct result of the system of election. The A.M.S. as a body has never been representative, nor will it be under its present circumstances. We were elected under the conditions of the 1950's which no longer exist. We are merely social conveners and not social reformists, even in the most minor of circumstances. The Administration realizes we are a powerless, unrepresentative body, and to illustrate I use the example of President Tamblin's dismay concerning the fact that after the Parking Committee made its recommendations, which were accepted, another was formed and then still another after that. When it reaches the point where the Administration, who would by nature want a docile Council for their own ends, finds the A.M.S. useless then it is time for the A.M.S. to improve itself.

I feel that the structure is essentially satisfactory for the students of Lakehead University, but the people making up the A.M.S. Council are not suited for their positions. We are in a sense, more oppressive than the Administration. I back this statement up by the example of C.U.S. Resolutions, where individuals openly flaunt issues of high importance, or do not possess the judgement to realize that they are voting in completely contradictory terms on various issues. We haggle interminably over trivialities, such as, permission to buy a \$30.00 Argus ad or whether we are going to have a concert in some certain fashion, but ignore to the point of being negligent, such critical issues as C.U.S. or our powers in the running of the University. Instead of being the initiators of actions, we react when they are presented to us. The usual result is to recognize that the situation exists and then drop the issue to replace it with debates on more concerts.

By no means am I saying I am innocent. What I do say is

photos by Rick Todd

# Resignation

that I cannot continue to rationalize my position and help to keep alive an unconsciously (or consciously) repressive body. If I were to do so under present circumstances, it would only be to enhance my personal prestige and possibilities for a better job because of my position. Furthermore, I am spending some thirty or more hours a week working as Treasurer and I feel my efforts are to no avail. I would not mind a lower academic standing and a lack of free time if it were not for the overriding fact that my efforts, as well as those of others, are wasted because they are not carried out further along the line.

Perhaps some people are feeling that we are already forming an efficient bureaucracy with the recent proliferation of office hours, forms for any conceivable requests, and an outwardly functioning system. However, such is an illusion.

In conclusion, I would say that the Alma Mater Society is floundering and because of this is in no position to handle the many important issues which have confronted us this year. I do not feel that I could be a member of the Council as it presently exists because we cannot be isolated and thus insulated from what goes on at other places, nor can we toss aside important issues.



**Simon Hoad - "Council merely  
social convenors"**

I find myself more and more unable to fill my position as an Arts councillor on the present AMS council to my satisfaction.

A student council can be a body for the programing of the social year. A student council could also be a body concerned with wider matters, ie, the role of the student in the university, or within the community. Either view of student councils is possible and within its own framework of preconceptions equally valid.

As a council we have become incapable of acting or considering serious matters beyond the arranging of Friday night dances.

Our collective group rigidity has reduced us to a select set of social convenors. A large portion of our time is spent discussing beaurocratic measures to self perpetuate ourselves.

I cannot continue to sit on the present council under this set of conditions which so strongly conflict with my own view of student politics.

My further appearances in the council chamber will be in the capacity of interested student. I will continue my membership on those committees or other activities I am now engaged in. Here I feel work is being done which is valuable and relates directly to the interests of Lakehead University students.

I therefore, resign my position on the AMS council. I would recommend that future AMS council candidates make their respective philosophies concerning the function of student government known before the elections.



# nations

Jerry Farber's article, *STUDENT AS NIGGER*, appears to have by-passed Lakehead University; in this respect, and in this respect only, may the AMS be said to be representative.

As I understand it, student government has undergone a function crisis. Student government has had to develop from the social convening function of the rooty-tooty fifties to the social convening socio-political orientation function of the sixties. This means that student government has had to combine these two functions; by the socio-political function, I mean that involvement in issues from buses to students on Senate to Biafra. This latter function has become an important one in the student government of the sixties. For the AMS of Lakehead University, the function crisis has reached a critical level.

I have no idea how other councils have approached this crisis; the AMS has not approached it at all. It has drifted into the socio-political orientation without ever having considered whether this is a function that the organization can fulfil or wishes to fulfil.

This has serious consequences for the organization and its members. The members of this council fulfil a valid function as social convenors, but the socio-political orientation has never been considered and thus the members are not aware what this entails and do not consider seriously the issues involved in this function.

In concrete terms, this means that the reason that the CUS resolution debate and voting show little or no evidence of logic, rationality or consistency, is that the members of this council do not take seriously the CUS resolutions. My point here is not that some resolutions for which I voted were defeated and in consequence, my nose is out of joint, but that the resolutions were not regarded as important – and the incredible voting patterns substantiate this.

The implication of the attack is that, for me, the AMS is a waste of time. I do not mean that I plan to terminate any affiliation that I have with this organization, but that my activities will be limited to those committees on which I serve, and will exclude the sort of dissipation of energy that these council meetings mean to me.

Of course, I may be attacked on the ground that I am opting



**Missi Powell - "Council not academically oriented"**

out; this is not true, . . . I have no intention of opting out. However, I have come to realize that the council does not take seriously that aspect of student government which interests me most – the academic freedom, the betterment of the lot of the student both in university and in society, and most important, the recognition that a student is not a member of a select group that can deny its responsibility as part of society.

Therefore, I have come to the conclusion that my staying on in AMS is a waste of time. It is a dissipation of my energy; and on the council, I am utterly ineffective. It is as though the executive of the Kiwanis were attempting to revise the social legislation of the nation.

If the AMS wishes to abandon the socio-political function and devote its time to social convening, it may do so; but in any case, it should not perpetrate the fraud that it is . . .



**Owen Marks - "structure of the council top-heavy"**

This year I have come to realize that the Alma Mater Society cannot be a truly representative Council for Lakehead students. It is for this reason that I cannot, in all conscience, remain a member of this body.

I think the whole problem revolves around the fact that we students are compulsory members of a union which, because of this fact cannot be a vanguard student movement. In other words, because of its membership, the AMS can only react to a situation, not initiate it. For because this union is compulsory, it creates an unfortunate effect in that the mass of members of such a union are not noted for their keen interest in academics or student affairs; and yet these are the same persons who are voting to elect members to this Council.

So you see my main argument against remaining on the AMS Council is not one of personalities, but rather of structure. This type of top-heavy structure, heading such an anarchistic student body can only be effective when organizing such placebos as dances and concerts. It has no hope taking any firm action in the line of social change because the majority of its members find their personal concerns more important.

This Council is partly to blame for this situation. It has shown only limited interest in making its functions more democratic. To be sure it has guaranteed open meetings to all, but it has also passed a resolution calling for a general town hall

meeting at least once a month. So far, since this has been passed, the AMS has done nothing to bring such a meeting together.

My solution to this quandry is simple. Once I step off the Council, I will attempt to have a voluntary student union formed, operating on the principle of participatory democracy. I believe such an organization is feasible at Lakehead, mainly because it is a small campus. If the members of such a union can truly feel they can affect change at the university level (a feeling which is absent among most members of the AMS Council), then this new union will be useful. It is, at this time in our history, a good idea to attempt to form a constructive grass roots alternative to turgid AMS set up.

However this does not mean I will neglect the duties I have incurred as a councillor for Arts on the AMS Council. I will still be greatly involved in the attempt to initiate a course of Indian studies at Lakehead. I thus intend to remain on Council until the seminar on Indian Society can be held at the end of November.

My reasons for so doing are quite simple. I have been entrusted by the AMS with \$1,000. I intend to be responsible, as a councillor, to the AMS, until this rather important seminar is held. The Indian Culture Committee needs a liaison with Council, and at present I intend to be that liaison as effectively as possible.

My other reason for remaining might be construed as somewhat self-righteous. I do not know of any member on the existing Council that would be willing to work on this seminar in a full time capacity.

Therefore, let me reiterate my position. I will resign from Council as soon as the Indian seminar is held, not for reason of personalities, but rather for those of AMS structure. I think an alternative structure can not only be achieved but also can be infinitely more worthwhile than the existing governing structure.



# Operation Crossroads Africa: Sierra Leone

Helping to build an addition to a Medical Clinic in Sierra Leone, Africa and experiencing Africa "with and through the Africans with whom we worked" is the Summer '68 experience of one Lakehead University student.

Jeanetty Gall is one of about 250 students from North America who spent last summer in Africa sponsored by

Operation Crossroads Africa. Operation Crossroads Africa is a voluntary organization which sponsors students in work camp projects in Africa each summer.

Miss Gall's project last summer was helping to build an operating theatre for the new clinic in the village where her group was sent in Sierra Leone. They also as-

sisted the medical team which accompanied them, in the present clinic.

Miss Gall recollects from her summer in Sierra Leone, "I remember the people who were always at our house day and night and who held their houses open to us, inviting us to come to visit anytime of the day. I remember the clinic and the diseases I saw that no Canadian, or few Canadians,

would ever see. The children and the women of the village who taught me my greatest lesson -- that people the world over were basically the same. Africans cry, they laugh, they suffer, they quarrel, they are just as Americans and Canadians."

Miss Gall feels that one of the greatest parts of her Crossroads experience was the group of seventeen individuals who "tried to work and live together for two months sharing room, at times

even sleeping bags, almost always soap and 'Off' and most importantly themselves. We learned to help one another, to do things together, but also to be very frank with one another, a thing always hard to do."

Miss Gall concludes, "One thing I know, and Crossroads has given me the chance to find this out. . . I will go back again to Africa to try to learn more about life, our world, Africa, me. . . I just know, I'll go back one day."

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**Note:** Interviews will be arranged at the earliest possible date.



**ONTARIO**  
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

## Students in France occupy three schools

PARIS (CUP) -- Student dissatisfaction continues in France as schools in three French cities were occupied Tuesday (Nov. 5).

Rebels seized several administration offices at the National College of Fine Arts in Paris in a demand for curriculum changes.

Science students were driven from administrative offices in the University of

Grenoble in a protest over the lack of student representation in decision-making at the school. They produced a newspaper and distributed leaflets to publicize their complaints.

Marseille high schools were hit with a student strike after a student was summoned for discipline over distributing leaflets demanding educational reform.

## Pelletier supports a "University of People"

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A university of conscience or a university of reflection was the choice secretary of state Gerard Pelletier gave administrators Wednesday.

Pelletier, speaking to 600 administrators at the major banquet of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, left no doubt as to which alternative they should take: "It is necessary for you to break down the barrier of the aristocratic university and rebuild it as the university of the people."

Administrators, said Pelletier, must define their role to be able to "rationalize" it.

"Surely your role must not be to maintain the status quo," he said "Rather you must expand and develop techniques, practices, methods of learning and most important, the development of thought."

He said burning of the university would not be stopped by holding "back-room meetings on how to handle the student radicals." But, it would be stopped only by consideration of "why student radicals exist, what role they could legitimately play in the university and by a serious consideration of their

ideas."

Pelletier examined the relationship of the state, industry and the university in his before-dinner speech, particularly in reference to research.

He emphasized the necessity of extensive research for Canadian universities but added: "The university at all costs must avoid becoming the hand-maid of industry."

## Judicial Committee charged

Former prosecutor Art Looye leveled direct charges of incompetence at the three justices of the AMS Judicial Committee last Wednesday.

The AMS will appoint three temporary justices to consider the matter in a Judicial Committee hearing. The acting Chief Justice will decide whether the hearing will be open.

Art Looye was dismissed as prosecutor by the Judicial Committee Oct. 31 "for incompetence and for his behavior in court" according to Chief Justice Rene Larson.



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—photo by Hoad

### *where children...*

A long and lonesome meadow  
 where men once toiled  
 and leading to the distances  
 an errant, dry-rotted fence  
 skirting a barn half-hid by weeds  
 and fallen, upon whose walls  
 a birch's lonely shadows play chase  
 'til evening's calm, where hangs  
 from a strong and aged branch  
 a worn and weathered swing  
 where children played.

Dennis Smyk

A prostrate naked bough  
 Ravished by the wind  
 That sucks each dewy leaf  
 and breathes its fired stem  
 Roasts the summer beauty,  
 Into a cold red fall.  
 A beacon for the winter-run  
 Rape-toren limbs  
 Of the sun's cold heat,  
 Of lavish airy kiss  
 Till the pith-knotted heart,  
 Is dried, forsaken  
 To the wind  
 Embowling the leaves.

G.F.P.

### *Creation*

A seed  
 The seat of potency  
 Is brought before the world  
 A void  
 With exultation filled  
 To spilling over in  
 The vacuous skulls of men  
 And bringing messages  
 Of hope  
 That we in tension born  
 Might find release and spring  
 To life.

Ted Parkins



# Contemporary Dancers captivate audience

by Chuck Grieve

Billed as "a compact, versatile touring attraction of ten", Winnipeg's Contemporary Dance company scored an immediate success with the small audience in the Lakehead University Theatre, Saturday November 10.

The young group of three males and seven females presented a program which eludes description: obviously influenced by ballet and jazz dance, the dancers sped beyond the boundaries of either art.

"We try to present the kind of program which will not be too deep", said Miss Browne. "If the audience does not leave with this feeling, it could be one of two things: either we couldn't project, or you the spectator were not familiar enough with the art form."

"What it really boils down to is a matter of accustoming yourself to modern dance as an art form", she continued. "As a ballet dancer, I laughed when I first saw modern dance."

Miss Browne, who founded the group five years ago, is presently Director of the company.

Saturday's program included interpretive dancing to several spirituals sung by Odetta, a number which Miss Browne said is always included when the group tours high schools in Winnipeg, giving lecture demonstrations on modern dance. Miss Browne explained that this is a regular part of their season's program, making dance familiar to students.

The final part of the evening's presentation, entitled

Rhondo Ad Absurdum, was typical of the entire performance in its striking deviation from what was anticipated. It could be described as interpretive dance, although by their movements, the artists at times contradicted both each other and the tone of the music and lyrics to which they were dancing.

The number opened with the group positioned in a circle under an effectively placed yellow spotlight. As the group reclined, a solitary foot protruded vertically from their midst, diametrically opposed to the softness of the group's singularity, moving sympathetically with the musical accompaniment, and clutching a single flower. A hand appeared to climb the leg, then snatched the flower from the foot's grasp.

This sequence was repeated several times, with growing comic intensity, until in the end the foot rose clutching not one flower but a whole cluster. From that opening, the dancers swung into a dance which held as its basic theme an apparently absurd, yet symetric pattern. The dance spun its trail through various musical choruses both audible and unintelligible, always returning to the theme.

It concluded, perhaps symbolically, with the artists making their way across the stage on their posteriors on time with an uptempo rendition of God Save the Queen and O Canada.

Throughout the performance, only the most essential of props were employed: flowers in the final number and a step



-photo by Todd

ladder in Vision Fugitives completed the list. Costuming was also kept at a minimum, being for the most part simply ballet tights, jeans, and the occasional representational dress.

The group performs through government grants, which are not yet sufficient to support the dancers monetarily. The average age of the dancers is 20; some are high school students in Winnipeg, others work in the city.

Laura Willows, one of the youngest of the group at 16, has been dancing for 11 years. She has been with the Contemporary Dancers for one year. Her favourite number is Vision Fugitives, in which she portrays the figure of Joy in

an otherwise joyless setting.

"I get to act in Vision Fugitives", she said. "My music is about joy--mine is joyful music."

"In some dances we do portray characters, but in others, we portray moods", she added.

Miss Willows spoke of contemporary dancing as "ballet with no point shoes and more hips".

Another member of the group, Daniel Lordon, was in his first performance with the group Saturday night. A full-time student with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, he spoke of the relationship between modern dance and ballet.

"Modern dance uses classi-

cal ballet training", he said, "But it uses more natural type movements. Ballet trains you to move against your natural movements, but at the same time gives you complete control over your body. Your top is co-ordinated with your bottom, your arms and legs--it's just that regimented."

"Modern dance", he added, "deals more with the feeling of the individual and the interpretation of the individual. It is a combination of mood and music."

And so it was. The combination of mood and music presented by the Contemporary Dance company was appreciated by the majority of those who viewed their masterful performance.

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"Must Play Well"

## CUS wins Simon Fraser

BURNABY (CUP)--The Canadian Union of Students won an important victory Tuesday (Nov. 5) when the students of

Simon Fraser University voted 1123-685 to stay in the union.

The policies of Martin Loney, CUS president-elect and past president of Simon Fraser University student council, and his activist executive of this summer, seemed doomed to failure following the fall election of a moderate slate to the SFU council.

Loney was elated by the results and said: "This should turn the tide for CUS". He also claimed, as a result of his recent tour of the west, "it's very likely the University of Alberta will vote to join CUS by the end of the year."

Because of Loney's position with CUS, all eyes turned to SFU to see if students there had placed the moderates in office as a reaction to student power at that campus or as the prelude to rejecting CUS policy and membership.

Rob Walsh, council president, was "disappointed" with the results of the vote. He and his moderate council voted 7-3 last week to pull out of CUS because it was a waste of money and didn't represent the majority of students in Canada. But their constituents didn't agree.

Jim Harding, former activist vice-president, said: "Moderates need the mass media to scare new students. When they haven't got it, students can translate their self interests into votes."

Percy Smith, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, gave strong support to the union in his address to the SFU student council last week. He said: "I view the partial disintegration of CUS as nothing short of disaster."

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# Nor'Westers split two with Wesmen

Lakehead University Nor'Westers split their opening games this weekend in Winnipeg, with the University of Winnipeg Wesmen.

The Wesmen won the opener when they edged past the Nor'Westers 3-2. In a five game series over two years, it left the two teams with two wins and a tie each. But Saturday night the Nor'Westers came back to win 9-4, making the record 3-2-1 in favour of the Nor'Westers.

On Friday the Nor'Westers outplayed the Winnipeg squad

in their first game this season, but they couldn't find the range on their shots. They missed a number of solid scoring opportunities around the Winnipeg net, while the Wesmen made their opportunities count.

Wesmen grabbed the lead at 10:10 on a goal by Allan Abel but the Nor'Westers came back to tie it up on a goal by Don Ostaff. The two clubs split a couple of tallies again in the second period with Dwight Stirrett boosting Nor'Westers in the lead at

14:54. The lead wasn't held long till the Wesmen countered even on a goal by Ron Allard. Ken Lee scored the winner with only fifty-six seconds gone in the final period.

Grant Clay stopped nineteen shots for Winnipeg and Gordie Bishop stopped fifteen for the Nor'Westers.

Saturday it was the Wesmen who came out on the short end of the stick. The Nor'Westers didn't waste any time taking command of the game when they piled up a 3-1 lead by the eleven minute mark of the first period. They scored again before the first period ended with the Nor'Westers leading 4-1. The Manitoba team pushed ahead in the second period to outscore the Nor'Westers 2-1 but it wasn't to the Nor'Westers to be outdone as they bounced back with 4 goals to make the final score 9-4.

Dwight Stirrett and Dave Nuttall led the Nor'Wester attack scoring two goals each and adding two assists each. Don Ostaff, Murray Smith, Vern Campigotto, Bill Weleb and Erole Moores completed the Nor'Westers' scoring. Bob Lennox, Wayne Geffery, Chris Juzda and Bill Kearns handled the Wesmen tallies.

Both contests over the weekend were fiercely played as a total of forty-six penalties were called. The Nor'Westers held a territorial edge in play for both games, and if it hadn't been for the outstanding play of the Winnipeg

netminder, Grant Clay, the Lakehead University club would have rammed in more goals.

Gordie Bishop was a stand-out in goal for the Lakehead University crew as he came up with some timely savers in both games. Don Ostaff performed well on the blueline as well as scoring two goals. Also Richard Tapak did a great

job in killing off penalties, especially when the Nor'Westers were two men short.

The Nor'Westers have two weeks to prepare for the visit from Lake Superior State Lakers, last year's I.C.H.A. champions. The Lakers will be here November 23 and 24 to open the regular season and to start Lakehead University's home schedule.

## COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

It looks like a successful year for the hockey teams if last week's exhibitions mean anything. The Lakehead "B" squad defeated Confederation College 10-2 with Mike "Boom Boom" Tracey scoring the hat trick while the varsity squad upended the Port Arthur Bear Cats 3-0, with Murray "Rocket" Smith duplicating Tracey's feat.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Birger is high on "Young Mike Barkwell" as a prospect for his basketball team. Mike is showing up well in inter-form games.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you hear that L.B.J. has rented a pool cue for a year at a local establishment? Watch out "Minnesota Fats."

With specks of the white fluff coming down, local skiers can be seen with tears of joy in their eyes. The L.U. ski team will be going after its third consecutive Ontario championship this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Press, Radio and Television booklet put out by the Athletic Department is very impressive with thumb-nail sketches of the varsity basketball players.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't forget the Nor'Wester-Alumni game tomorrow night at the field house. Jim Brownrigg will coach the Alumni against Birger's Charges.

\*\*\*\*\*

Seasons passes are still on sale from any SAS member and will be sold at the door. (Price is \$3.50). Don't send-take your girl to the field house.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dave Nuttall has the mile down to six minutes. Gord Bishop says the hockey team will represent Canada in the '72 Olympics.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a basketball quiz:  
Match the player and his nickname.

|                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Don Holmstrom  | Wop        |
| Phil Fury      | baby cakes |
| Lloyd Koski    | mad bomber |
| Lou Pero       | ricketts   |
| Moe Siemienuik | sink       |

\*\*\*\*\*

The squash and handball challenge boards are now in use. Contact the S.A.S. Office or Jim Johnson for further information.

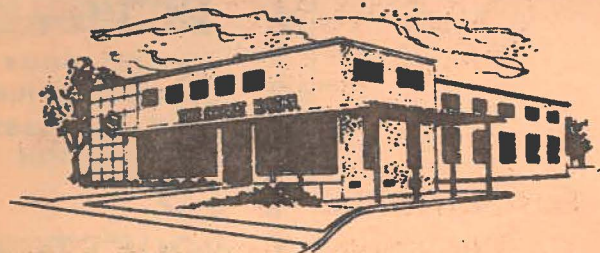
\*\*\*\*\*

Since the flood of entries in the "Jim Johnston Contest" has been so late, entries must be in by Nov. 18.

\*\*\*\*\*

The cheerleaders have been working diligently and should provide some excellent entertainment at varsity games.

## THE CREST HOTEL



RED RIVER ROAD, PORT ARTHUR



Winning West Indian team

—photo by Roblin

## W. Indians win soccer

The West Indian soccer team has won 1st place in intramural soccer, without losing a single game.

The Chinese team put in a good effort at 2nd place, but could not defeat the West

Indians. Games have been played every weekend since October 12 at Brent Park, Port Arthur, and Grey Park Public School in Fort William. Turn-out has been good with over 60 students participating.

Coach and Four Shop

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# Town Hall meetings will be regular

Friday afternoon in the auditorium two hundred students decided to hold regular Town Hall meetings to discuss academic and political matters, rather than leave these issues to the AMS.

The meetings will be held every Friday at 12:30 p.m. until a more suitable time can be found.

Friday's meeting was called by Arts Councillor Owen Marks to discuss the resignation of Mr. Marks and three other AMS Councillors.

Missi Powell, Dennis Wallace, Owen Marks and Simon Hoad gave their reasons for resigning from the AMS, and the student body discussed the reasons and general AMS Council practices.

Mr. Marks proposed a possible solution to the AMS Council's unrepresentative nature: Town Hall meetings occurring on a regular basis in a decision making capacity. The area of concern for the Town Hall meetings would be academic issues. The AMS Council would continue to handle social events and other student concerns (such as proctor force).

The students approved the principle of the Town Hall as

a decision-making body by means of a straw vote. They felt the legitimacy of this type of body lies in the large participation of people who can question, evaluate, and decide, voting for themselves.

Mr. Marks commented, "Under the present structure of the AMS with its lack of political slates councillors only represent themselves. Town Hall meetings, by the sheer number of students present, provide a much greater representation of viewpoints."

A group of 15 students met after the general meeting to discuss structure of future Town Hall meetings. They felt the meetings should be informal as possible, with rules of procedure growing out of necessity rather than being arbitrarily (and perhaps unnecessarily) imposed from the start.

This week's Town Hall will be concerned mainly with structure, though parking pro-

blems will probably be discussed. Structural items to be discussed will be: whether

any group has veto power over Town Hall decisions, who can vote in the Town Hall, the time and day for regular meetings, advance notice for agendas, whether new business can be voted on the same meeting it is brought up, the chairman's powers, the number of students necessary to hold a valid meeting, and money matters going through the AMS Director of Finance.

With Town Hall democracy a reality, the four resigned AMS councillors are reconsidering their positions. Dennis Wallace in particular has stated he might be interested in running for Director of Finance again, now that academic and political matters will be decided directly by the student body.

The administration as yet has not indicated whether they will recognize the Town Hall as a legitimate student government, or whether they will continue to deal with the AMS Council. This point could come up at tomorrow's meeting, when the Town Hall discusses whether any body will have veto power over its decisions.



—photo by Todd

Students at first Town Hall meeting.

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## Oral English course offered

International students who would like to polish up their spoken English will have a chance to do so in a new oral English course beginning Monday.

A co-operative venture, initiated by the Dean of

Students, John Kerr, the Dean of Arts, Tim Ryan, and the head of the Language Dept., Mr. D. W. Lewis, this non-credit course will commence Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in room 431.

Thereafter, classes will

be given by John Bishop Mondays in 431 and Wednesdays in 1029, at 4:30 p.m. Sister Estelle will give the course Tuesdays in 1006 and Fridays in 1020, also at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Bishop graduated from the University of Minnesota majoring in French, after taking his first undergraduate year at Lakehead. He has a teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education (OCE), has taught a year of high school and has instructed at summer school at the Minneapolis campus of U of M., where he is studying for a Masters in French.

Sister Estelle graduated from the University of Toronto with an honors B.A. in Latin and French. She has done graduate work in guidance at the University of Ottawa, and studied theology for a year at the Regina Mundi in Rome. She also has a teaching certificate from OCE.

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