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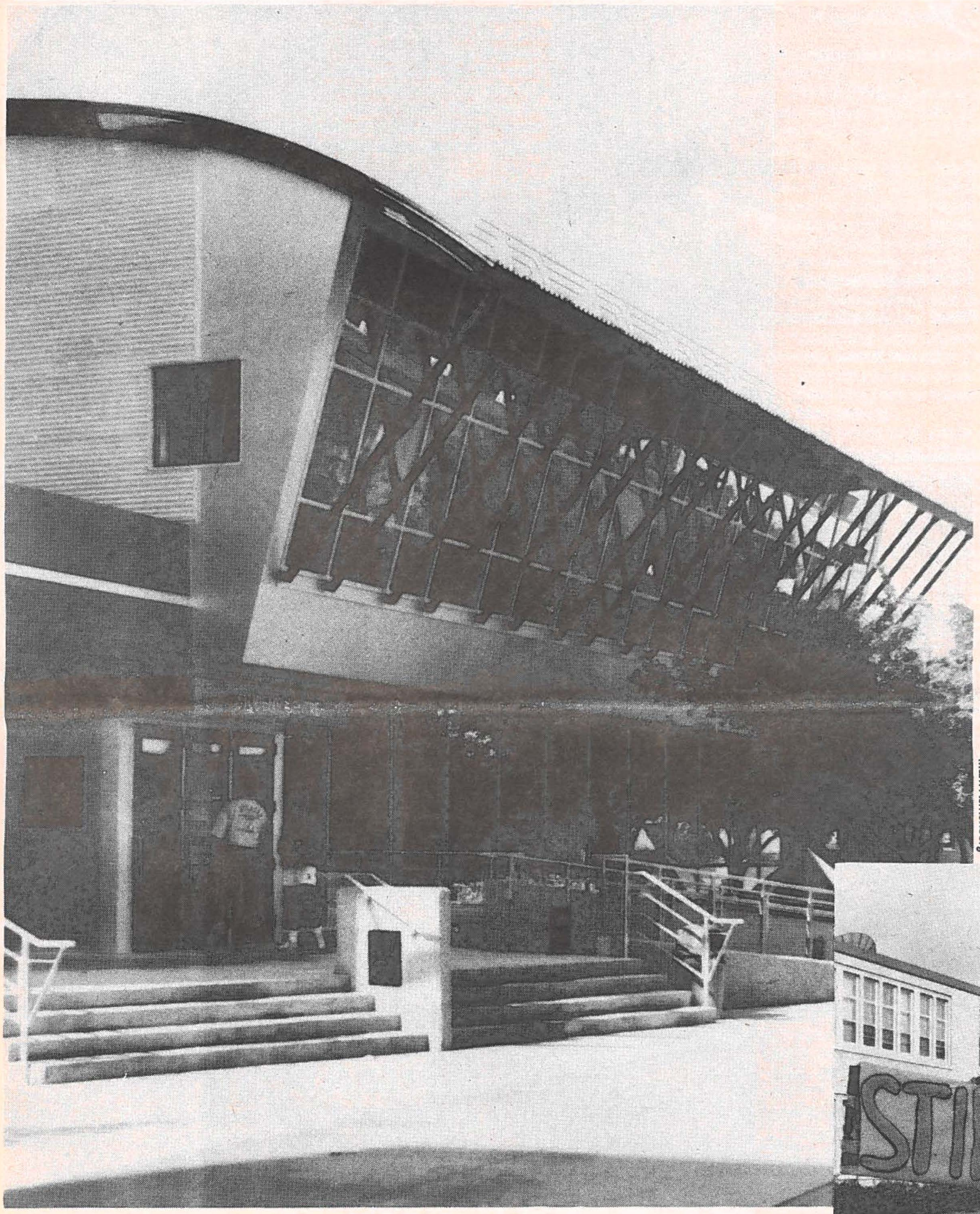
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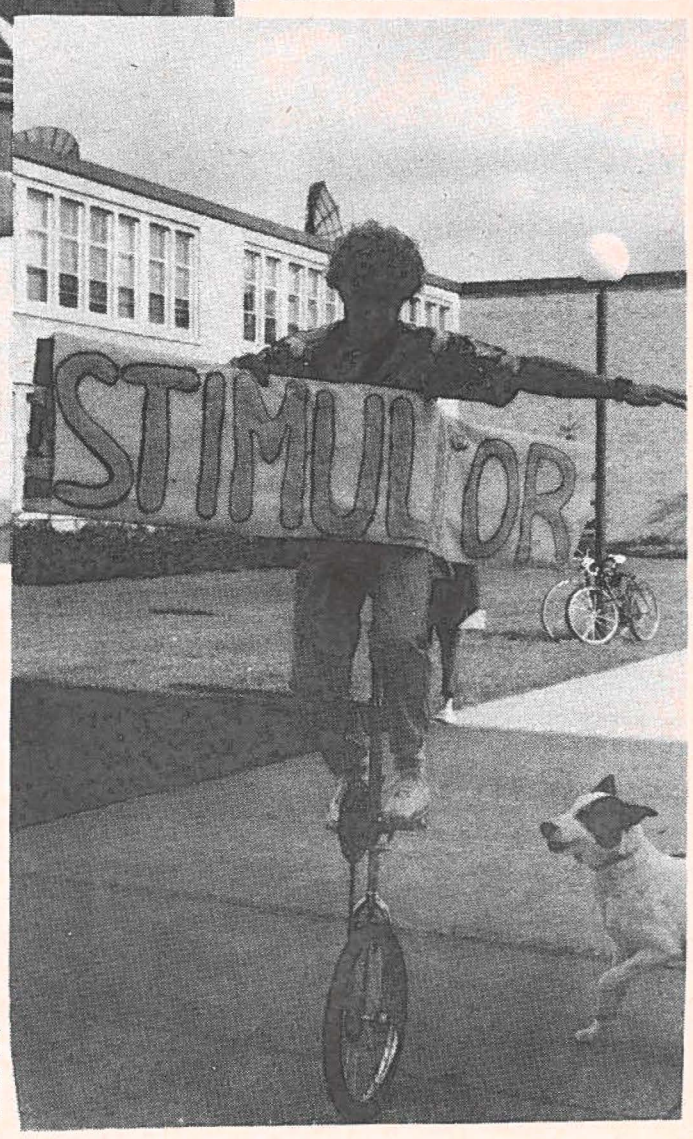
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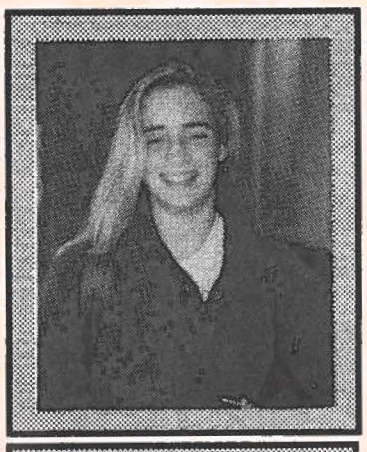
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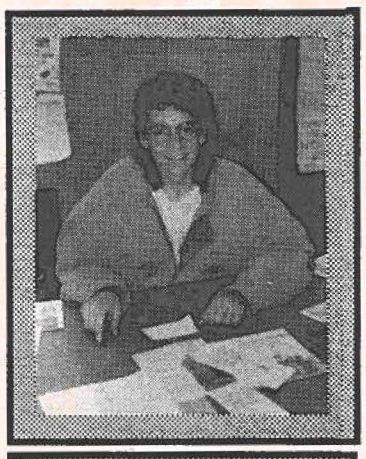
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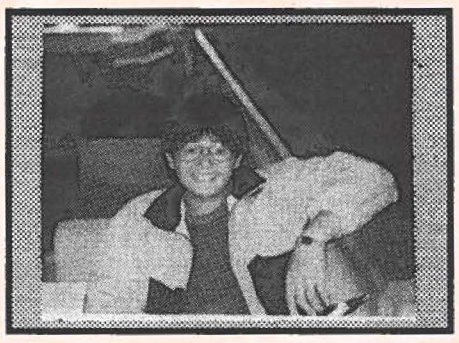
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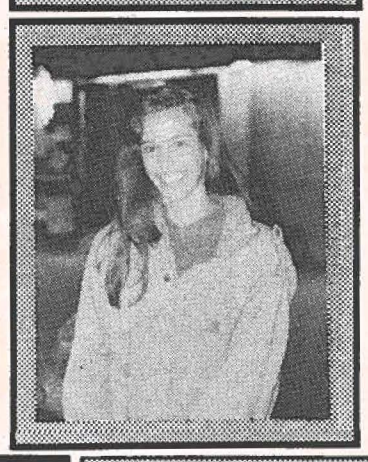
Brent, Bio/GeoII:
Is it still Faisal Ali?



Ronald, General Sc. (last year):
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Michelle, Sociology IV:
Faisal ....., I don't know his last name.



Sarah, English I:
No but I <u>really</u> want to know.



Tabatha, History II: It's not Brad, is it? No it's Travis but I don't know his last name.

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Dear Editor,

I wish to express my disgust at the students on campus who are wearing T-shirts displaying the logo "Give Blood Play Rugby". This logo may inflate the ego of the individual wearer, but paints a very barbaric image of this great game. Our club is bidding for varsity status and this type of negative representation does not help our plight.

Des Lynch,
Rugby Club President

Do you have an opinion? If you would like to write a letter to the editor, write it, sign it and bring it down to UC0019. I'm looking forward to hearing from you. **TGB**

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-Anon.

EDITORIAL

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT IS DEAD

The Environment is supposed to be the number one item on every person and corporation's agenda in the nineties. But in spite of this renewed earth consciousness, the number of people interested in greening the earth are outnumbered by those who just don't give a damn..

While polls indicate that a huge majority of North Americans are "concerned with the environment" a quick look around proves that somebody's lying to Decima.

I'll grant that things like blue box recycling programs are springing up in cities across the country except Thunder Bay of course (Mayor Jack Masters can be reached at 625-2213 N.B. It's an election year.) But take the simplest environmental problem there is -- litter. Based on the amount of garbage that never makes it to the trash can in our country, I'd say that the environmental movement is not the monolithic power that it is portrayed as.

This past summer I worked at a local grocery store. One of the morning responsibilities we had was to pick up as much garbage as we could on our parking lots. Unfortunately for me, I was stuck with this job on more than one occasion.

The first day I went out I filled an entire garbage bag with various scraps of paper, plastic, foil, and glass. I didn't bother with cigarette butts, but if I had a nickel for every one... The point is, there was a lot of litter.

At first, I blamed this on the fact that whoever did the job yesterday didn't try to do a very good job. But the next day I was assigned the job again.

My first thought was, "What did I do wrong?"

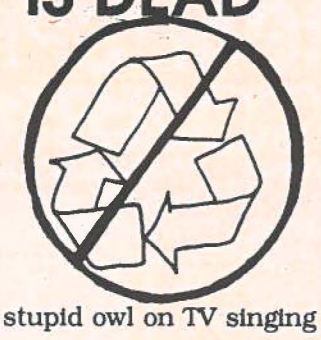
My second thought was, "This should be easy. I had this parking lot spotless yesterday, well at least until that lady in the red Trans Am threw a bag out her window".

Much to my surprise and chagrin, I filled yet another bag of garbage.

One day. One bag. One store. 365 days in a year.

Before this summer I believed that the environment was the number one thing on people's minds. What a joke! What a lie! We haven't even been able to stop ourselves from littering.

Does anyone remember the pollution solution in the 70s?



Remember that stupid owl on TV singing "Give a hoot, don't pollute"?

This is 1991! Litter is supposed to be a solved problem. How can we blue box, blue bag, reduce, reuse, recycle, if we can't even walk an extra fifty metres with our McWaste to the trash can?

On another front, bleached paper towel, bathroom and facial tissue outsell their unbleached counterparts (equivalently priced or cheaper) by approximately a 10 : 1 ratio! What's the problem here? Does brown toilet paper not fit your bathroom decor? Should you care if it doesn't? I'm sure that our collective asses can really tell the difference between designer and unbleached paper.

It's discouraging, but don't let it get to you. Be apart of a visible minority by;

*Recycling your plastic bags (there are depots at local grocery stores) or better yet, reuse them.

*Recycle your pop cans. There are blue barrels on campus.

*Blue bag your newspapers. Show City Council we're ready for blue boxing.

*Buy paper and paper products made from unbleached recycled paper even if it does cost a few extra bucks. The more you buy, the lower the price will eventually be.

*Don't litter. You'll feel better.

*Remind your friends when they forget. We're all human and they'll have a chance later to return the favour. Nobody loses and the environment wins.

What are our chances? I honestly don't know. But don't be afraid to make a difference at the individual level. ***TGB***

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE : "HELP CAP'N!"

In these troubled times of ours, wouldn't it be great to have someone at the helm whom we could count on to get us out of this mess? The only person that I could really trust with any of Canada's problems is James T. Kirk, captain of the starship, Enterprise. Whenever something happened during those Star Trek episodes, you just knew that Kirk would be able to save the day.

Now let's teleport our minds to a time and place far away ... and see how Captain Kirk deals with one of Thunder Bay's biggest problems, outshopping to Duluth.

As we begin this Star Trek episode, the starship Enterprise is hovering over the city of Thunder Bay.

Kirk: "Chekov."

Chekov: "Ches, Captain Kirk?"

Kirk: "Where are we? What is this place?"

Chekov: "Wunder Bay."

Kirk: "Wunder Bay? I've never heard of it."

Spock: "No, Captain. It's Thunder Bay, a city with approximately 114,691 humanoid inhabitants. It's the home town of the Flyers, the Thunderhawks and Paul Schaeffer, David Letterman's sidekick."

Kirk: "Oh yeah, I've heard of this place. But, what are we doing here? What is our mission?'

Spock: "It seems that the Thunder Bayites are travelling halfway across the galaxy to do their shopping in an alien land with steep hills. This land is called Duluth, and its major shopping centre, the Miller Hill Mall acts like a magnet, drawing Thunder Bay shoppers."

Kirk: "Big deal Spock. I still don't see what the problem is."

Spock: "It is really quite logical Captain. This situation is hurting businesses in Thunder Bay that serve local citizens since the Thunder Bayites are spending thousands of dollars in Duluth instead of in Thunder Bay."

Kirk: "All right Spock, I've heard enough. Red Alert! I repeat, Red Alert! Man the photon torpedoes. Chekov, when I give the signal, wipe the Miller Hill Mall and the city of Duluth off the planet."

Chekov: "Ches, Captain."

Spock: "Captain, I feel that you are acting quite illogically. You are attacking the symptoms of the problem, not the source."

Kirk: "Jeez Spock. This is the first time that we've had a chance to use the photon torpedoes in a long time."

Stay tuned untill next week's episode to find out whether Kirk listens to Spock or annihilates Duluth and the Miller Hill Mall. (See page 8 for the concluding episode)***Todd LaHaye***

THE NATIONAL SAMPLE

CORRECTING POLITICS. The Charlatan. May 30, 1991. by Sandra L. Sperounres, Carleton University

Political correctness. You may not know about it, but you're exposed to it almost every time you set foot on campus. It sounds like some kind of affliction, and in a way it is. More and more people are getting caught up in its web -- and it shows no sign of breaking.

What exactly is political correctness? Most of us better know it as the attempt to rid campuses of discrimination on the basis of sex, race, and sexual orientation in terms of hiring policies, course curriculum.

It exists in society too, but universities are where the most progressive (and militant) elements are.

But for all the awareness this movement is producing, political correctness is also having some scary effects on the freedom of expression and the learning process. **Maclean's** magazine calls it "a wave of repression...sweeping through the universities."

Take the following examples cited in the May 27 issue of **Maclean's:**

*Last year, a University of Toronto anthropologist was labelled by blacks as a racist for an exhibit she curated for the Royal Ontario Museum. She was harassed continually and viciously by students and activists to the point of having to take a medical leave of absence from the university. Oddly enough, the exhibit was supposed to chastise white colonists and their handling of Africans.

*Also last year, the dean of Yale was reproached for publicly encouraging students to learn about the history of western civilization. Critics charged he was supporting the perpetuation of a society oppressive to women and people of colour. His speech, however, argued that western democracy helped foster a culturally diverse society foreign to other nations.

As a result of these and similar incidents on Canadian and U.S. campuses, many people no longer feel completely free to voice their academic opinions on touchy issues without the fear of being branded a misogynist, racist or homophobe.

So, they've been taking precautions. According to **Maclean's**, some male professors at the University of Waterloo, will now only meet with female students and professors if accompanied by another person. Other professors have expressed concern that they may be condemned as racists if they were to give a visible minority student a low grade.

Of course, an important distinction must be made between remarks that deliberately propagate hatred and those that don't. Statements that are meant to vilify gender or cultural groups have no place in our classrooms. But a sexist or racist comment need not necessarily be motivated by hatred. And the anthropologist's exhibition and the Yale dean's speech were not. Similarly, Shakespeare's literary treatment of women - increasingly under fire for being oppressive - doesn't mean he disliked women. His plays just reflected the social conditions of his time.

News

CHEMICAL SPILLAGE DISCOVERED AT LAKEHEAD

by FC DeGagne

Flags were raised early this semester as the Argus was informed about improper chemical handling procedures on campus. Both the Chemistry and Biology departments in the Centennial Building of Lakehead University are involved. Students concerned about negative environmental and individual health effects explained that draining acid into the university sewer system was common practice following lab classes.

Lax supervision, student carelessness and a lack of effective laboratory procedure have all been blamed in the reported draining of acetic acid, sulphuric acid, hydrochloric acid and acetone cleaner down lab drains. Two students who desire anonymity tell of students who at the end of lab drain these commonly used and dangerous chemicals into sinks. Besides being used to wash hands, the sinks also drain by a roundabout route to the city's sewer system.

Presently there is policy for the storage and disposal of waste chemicals, noted Mrs. Marion Muldoon of the university's Occupational Health and Safety office. Mrs. Muldoon also explained the strict Ministry of Environment regulations to control disposal.

When informed of the lax chemical disposal methods in chemistry labs, Mrs. Muldoon said there was "no excuse" for draining the chemicals and hopes it was just an isolated event. Although for a long time there was no policy, Muldoon says, the Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement (MISA) was expected to affect the practice of pouring dangerous chemicals into university sinks; chemicals which ultimately enter the city's water supply.

The city of Thunder Bay's Public Works Department says that a Sewer Use Bylaw which was updated in 1990 to control what goes into the city's sewer system. "The Sewer Use Control Program is in place to enforce this bylaw", they said, but as of yet there are no practices to monitor sewage coming from the University.

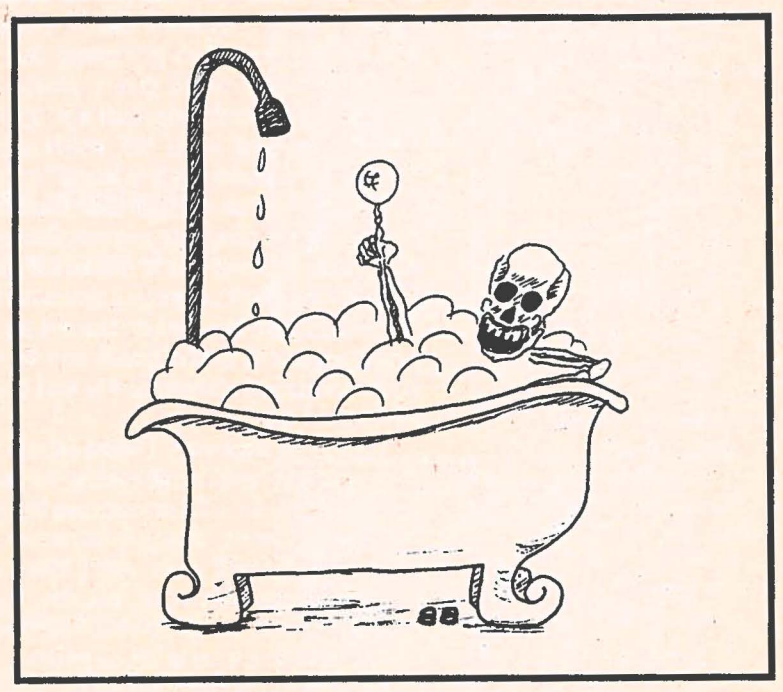
The Primary Sewage Treatment Plant operates on the sedimentation of waste and removes only phosphorus and solids from the incoming material. With over 80 Million litres per day of treated waste being handled, additional chemicals are said to be "diluted".

When contacted about their policy on industrial waste from Universities, the organization Greenpeace claimed to have no standing policy in this instance as there wasn't yet enough information on the quantity or toxicity of the chemicals. Though declining to comment, one representative alluded to the fact that dilution of chemical does not mean absence of chemical.

The president of the campus environmental group ECHO stated that he was "appalled" when he heard the news.

As to the MOE's responsibility to water quality monitoring, the Public Works Office replied that it has "yet to see anything revised by the ministry" since the incorporation of the Sewer Use Bylaw. Monitoring could harm the city in some respects if the results were poor. Economically, a monitoring process in itself may discourage industrial development if the waste from such a plant would not measure up to constant scrutiny.

One of the city's water filter retailers reported that Thunder Bay's water is one of the worst for its concentrations of byproduct from the treatment of chlorine it receives to remove bacteria. Industry, along with laundromats and photo labs, also introduce chemicals into the sewage treatment plant which must then dilute it into the city's water. "I would not take a bath in it", indicated the concerned businessman, referring to unfiltered city water.



The University's maintenance department gave details of safety measures in place to exacerbate the presence of chemicals in the Centennial Building's plumbing. Special drain pipes which resist corrosion from acids connect all the labs, and a dilution tank containing water collects all fluid and mixes it before it is released to the city sewer system.

"I believe that this tank promotes the abuse of proper disposal policy", commented one of the concerned students when informed of its presence, "and besides, whether it gets diluted or not, chemicals still get into the water."

The Ministry of the Environment could not be reached for details.

VITAL STUDENT ISSUES

By Noel Ward

As you walk into Cassandra Koenen's office you are greeted by a cheerful woman who seems eager to listen and talk to you. But when you begin to talk business, the new VP Student Issues becomes a serious professional person. "This is the type of office where you can do a lot of work or you can do a little... I hope that I can do a good job for everybody."

In apparent contradiction, Koenen's first proposed policy during her term on the Board of Directors, which would have wrested editorial control away from the Argus staff and left a precedent for the possible interference of the autonomy of all LU clubs, was defeated.

What exactly does a VP Student Issues do? "Basically I cover all aspects of student life on campus." This deals with social life like Orientation and Winter Carnival. Koenen runs campaigns for social causes, like AIDS or alcohol awareness.

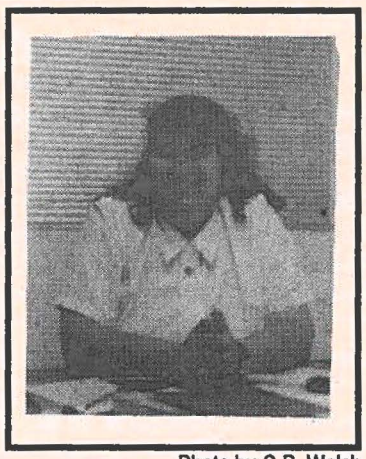


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V.P. Student Issues Cass Koenen

She is also part of the Senate and its committees, the Senate being Lakehead's academic governing body. "If they ever have any problems with any professor... they hunt me down and we try to solve it."

Koenen, in dealing with recent social aspects of her job, felt that she and Christine Fisher, Resisdence Programmer, organized a successful Orientation for this year's freshmen.

One of the aspects of Orientation was the Mentor Program. Many first years

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PRESIDENT MIDDLETON SOUNDS OFF

By Noel Ward

For his second and last time, Ian Middleton is the President of LUSU. And for his second and last time, he is looking forward to battles with both the Provincial governments and University administration.

This time last year, LUSU was in conflict with the Canadian Federation of Student-Services, or CFS-S, as well as most of the other universities in Canada over two proposed policies that left the students of Canada without a voice in its operations. This year, these problems are solved, yet Middleton can still foresee problems.

"There's always problems... there's always structural things," he said, yet there are attempted improvements in the system that are beginning this year which have yet to pass or fail a practical test.

Being in his second term, Middleton has the benefit of being able to look back into the past and see what mistakes were made and hopefully avoid or correct those mistakes.

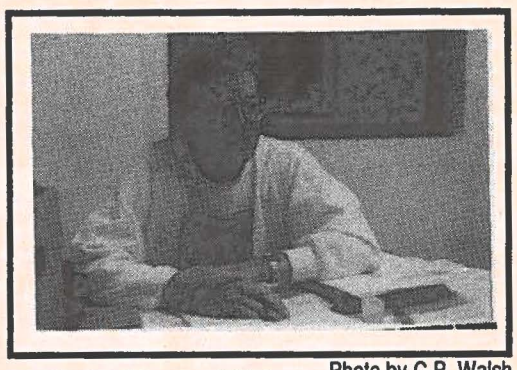
Middleton was not pleased with the way Orientation or the Spring Break ran last year, and there was a crisis with the impeachment of Dwayne Hunking.

Yet these events lie in the past and Middleton can now move on.

Both this year and last year there was an anomaly in the administration of the Student Union because of all the work going into the Student Centre. This year, the opening of the Student Centre and the new Radio Station are taking up time. Yet looking back there were a few things that Middleton would like to change with the timing and the operation of the Student Centre.

Part of the problem lies in the University however. "Campus Development... really dragged their feet on a lot of things," said Middleton when commenting on the University bureaucracy.

"The University bureaucracy is absolutely unbelievable. It's incredible. You have to go through - to get anything accomplished it has to go through so



LUSU President Ian Middleton Photo by C.P. Walsh

many different people and so many different levels," said Middleton.

He added that it can be frustrating at times to try to accomplish anything as the University has so many regulations to follow to get even simple things done that time is wasted. It would be faster and easier just to directly hire someone to do something as simple as painting a wall, yet the way the bureaucracy is set up, this task could take three weeks to begin. "Is there any rhyme or reason to it? I don't think so," he said.

However, Middleton said that Dr. Bob Rosehart and other heads of the University are generally understanding and wish to help. Middleton commented that Dr. Roseh art was pro-student and enjoyed taking part in student activities. Because of Dr. Roseh art's assistance, programs like Security Services for the students are in place and functioning properly.

Some of Middleton's problems originate from a lack of funding for the University. Currently, Lakehead Uni-

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NEWS

Blue Bags in Thunder Bay

By Paula VanVeen

For those of you who are not from Thunder Bay and have only recently arrived back from summer holidays "back home", you may or may not be aware that Thunder Bay has now begun a recycling program. Well, sort of.

Throughout the halls of L.U. and some streets in The Giant Heart, the words "blue bag" have been uttered excitedly from the mouths of the environmentally friendly.

However, many recent arrivals to Thunder Bay have no idea what exactly a "blue bag" was, and in probably have yet to see one. That is until an interview was conducted with Doug Muncaster, the Supervisor for Waste Management for Thunder Bay.

The blue bag program works thusly:

For homes with up to four separate units, kits have been (or should have been) delivered to doorsteps by a private distributor hired by the city containing two complimentary blue bags, a schedule for both garbage and blue bag collection days, and a coupon for $0.35 off your next purchase of Glad blue bags.

Curbside pick-up for blue bags should operate every second week, and those that blue bag should consult their schedules to ensure that they have the bags out by 7:00am the morning of pick-up. Also, it is important to remember to put only newspapers, magazines and flyers in their bag, as other materials will contaminate any the recycled product.

Unfortunately, blue bag recycling is not yet available to apartments with more than four separate units, although Mr. Muncaster is hoping to service apartments within the next month. This program, however, is at the discretion of the superintendents of each individual building.

The federal government has enforced a law that demands all towns of over 5,000 people to have a recycling program in effect by June of 1992. The frustrating dilemma at hand is that the federal government gives only limited funding to support its demands. With the blue bag program now partially in effect, Thunder Bay has begun to take the first step towards total recycling. Muncaster stated that once an economical and efficient system can be found, it will be implemented as soon as possible. Factors to consider are the price of vehicles, a storage site, buildings and where the funding will come from. Because companies are now required by law to use a minimum percentage of recycled goods in appropriate products, the possible sale of recyclable material may generate funding for programs.

The following are depots where other goods can be dropped off:

- 410 Mountdale Ave. off Arthur St. (paper only)
- New Vickers St. (paper only)
- Eagan St. Public Works Yard [Front St. past Hydro - blue metalbox] (paper only)
- R.R.#5 Arthur St. [A1 Oil Services] (waste oil and petroleumbased waste)
- 399 Moony St. by Greyhound (brush and wood waste to be used inlandscaping)
- 182 Algoma St. [Fireweed] (cardboard, packing material - bubblewrap and styrofoam chips, egg cartons)

* on the last Saturday of every month (except December), Environment North has a depot at the Petro Canada on Memorial (across from Intercity Mall) for food and beverage cans from 10:00am - 4:00pm

* The Canadian National Institute for the Blind accepts used eye glasses to be sent to developing countries

LEBLANC CONDEMNS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Noel Ward

Tony LeBlanc is returning for a second term in office as VP Finance. LeBlanc is the man who ensures that all our money is spent by the Student Union for the students. LeBlanc is also responsible for clubs, the Main Events Hall in the new Student's Centre, and for the notoriously late Student Handbook.

The interview started off on a bad note when LeBlanc informed us of the poor sales of the Orientation Kits. Two-hundred and thirty kits out of one thousand have been sold, resulting in a financial loss for LUSU. LeBlanc complained that the LUSU executive were too busy to spend all their time selling the kits. Placing the blame on the shoulders of the Board of Directors for their lack of participation while claiming that they were

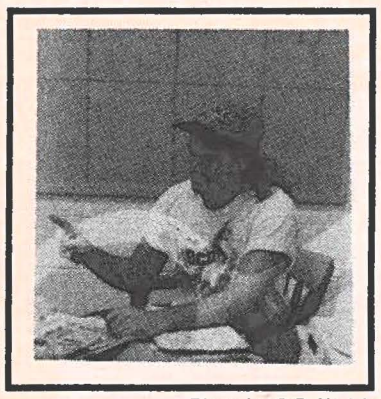


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V.P. Finance Tony Leblanc

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"I don't mind slandering them. About 20% of the Board Members are very good. But 80%, they just come up and ask for their Orientation Street Dance ticket and we never see them again."

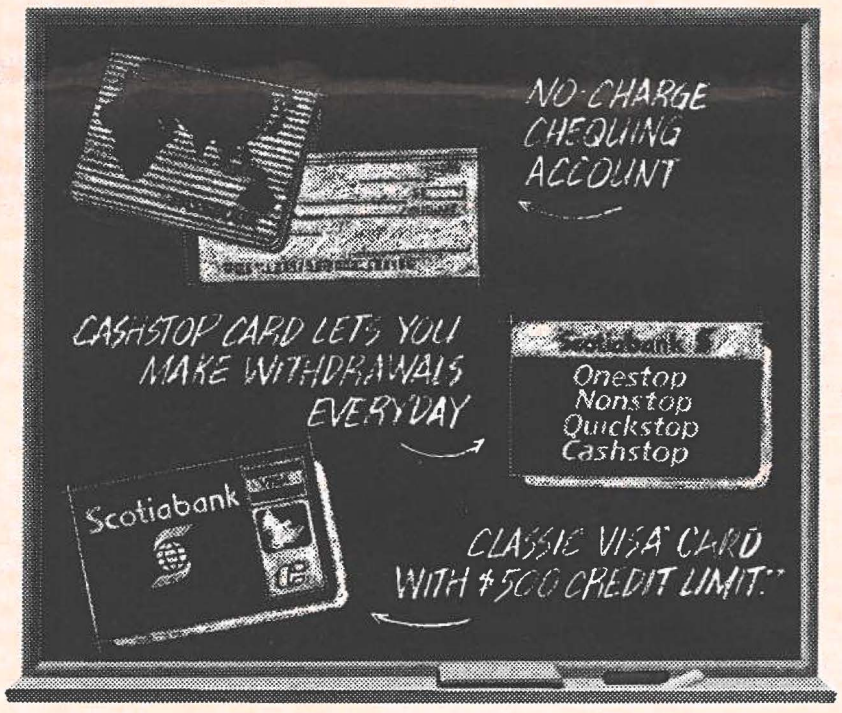
This year, LeBlanc drew up two budgets. The first budget was for LUSU and the second was for the Student's Centre. The two budgets are not related. "... The Student Centre budget is not tied in any way with the LUSU budget. It's almost a complete, separate corporation on its own, so, in fact, if the Student Centre goes bankrupt it doesn't drag us in."

LeBlanc believes that the students will find that the prices for food and beer are cheaper than most other places of a similar nature in Thunder Bay. Because of the larger size of the Student Centre and the cheaper prices, LeBlanc hopes that business will boom.

All profits will be put back into the Student Centre and not go to LUSU, thus in the long run, food and alcohol prices may go down. LeBlanc hopes to spend $10,000 on its opening.

The grand opening media event will take place on October 18. Then, the name of the pub and a major act will be revealed.

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NEWS

LEBLANC CONDEMNS

(Cont'd from Page 5)

"We want to splash our name all over Northwestern Ontario. We plan to lose money on the grand opening because we figure this building to last."

There are various reasons for the delay in the opening of the Student Centre. First, the kitchen wanted more time to train their staff. Sound problems also contributed to the opening.

"It would have been redundant to open a large bar like that without sound," said LeBlanc. Yet this delay has given the staff more time so that now, things should run quite smoothly.

"Reguardless of sound though, we are opening Wedensday... at least during the day," said LeBlanc. He continued saying that even if there are sound problems, the bar will be open and food will be served. If the sound is not working by night, then there will be no amplified music. "I think the wait will be worth it in the end."

In anticipation for possible vandalism, extra staff such as bouncers and doormen have been hired. The Security Office is also just down the hall from the Student Centre, and they can easily see the hall of glass at the front of the Centre. Fortunately, the glass is insured.

It was said that some clubs would be placed in the basement of the Student Centre, yet this is not so. LUSU encountered some financial difficulty, so the administration agreed to buy part of the basement for $300,000.

Many clubs at Lakehead have suffered problems with spacing and poor condition of their offices. This falls under LeBlanc's jurisdiction. Several clubs have become defunct, so these offices have been allocated to other surviving clubs. However, it is necessary for clubs to share space in some cases.

For those offices, LUSU has budgeted $10,000 to renovate these offices through a paint job, new furniture, and improved ventilation.

Also as part of the budget, $20,000 has been set aside for the twenty-five clubs on campus. Because of problems in the past where clubs have asked for more money after the budget had been passed, a $5,000 contingency fund has been created. "My prime motive is to have them spend their money," said LeBlanc.

MIDDLETON (Cont'd from Page 4)

versity is running with a $400,000 deficit, and Bob Rae is not helping the average student to solve these problems.

"Bob Rae is my most favourite person in the entire world! And I say that cynically. I'm livid," commented Middleton on the subject of the provincial government.

Thursday, September 19, the heads of the Student Unions are to meet Rae in Toronto. The provincial government has already met with the presidents of the universities and the faculty associations. The Student Union heads expect to hear the Minister of Education announce a $30 million cut in education expenditure and no inflationary increases. If the universities want more money, then they must accept a wage cut or a raise in tuition.

Wage cuts can mean strikes by university administrations, resulting in a lost year. Tuition increases, and there is a document somewhere looking at the idea of a 30% tuition increase, can mean that many students may have to take much time off school to try and find a job so they can pay for their future education. "We're just going to have to tell the minister 'No.'"

The provincial government is making the upcoming meeting in Toronto difficult for the Student Unions already. Notices of the meeting arrived on September 9, the day classes began. This left Middleton and the LUSU administration scrambling to make arrangements to travel to and stay in Toronto for the meeting. Just last Monday, the 16th of September, the agenda was received by LUSU. The Student Unions are not even being told what the Treasury Board has planned. This information is to be announced at the meeting. This gives Middleton and other Student Union heads 'no time to formulate a response or a defence.

Middleton commented also on the problem of vandalism. He felt that last year's rash of vandalism was due to the added stress of the Gulf Conflict, and the problems in the pub may have been due to its claustrophobic type environment. Yet this problem costs LUSU and the students money and services.

Library books, photocopying services, and other conveniences that LUSU provides may have to be cut back if the problem gets out of hand. Middleton cannot understand why students continue to destroy or damage the property that they must live and work in, and hopes that this year, vandalism will not be a problem.

Middleton also stated that this would be his last year as LUSU President. It is possible he may return next year to complete his studies, yet he will not take an active part in student government. He has gathered quite a knowledge of how the system operates and how to get things done, and therefore has commented that if the future LUSU president should ever need advice or help, he may oblige.

KOENEN (Cont'd from Page 4)

met some more senior students. Koenen feels that this contact is important and that these people may stay in contact for a long time.

Koenen, when dealing with the social issues that her job faces, said that when an awareness campaign takes place she will do more than just hand out pamphlets. Movies, speakers, other presentations and activities will take place so that the message really gets across to the students. "I think that would show the students that the job is here for a reason and that someone is taking it seriously and getting the job done and not wasting their money."

One of Koenen's new responsibilities is to the new Gender Issues Centre, coordinated by Valerie Lellava. Koenen and Board Member George Pardalis came up with the plan for this centre. This is an education centre for the students, educating both sexes on gender issues. It is open to both men and women. Volunteers are needed for the Centre, as Ms. Lellava is working only part time, and Koenen hopes that both men and women will volunteer to keep the Centre open during the day.

This Centre is equipped with a library of books and magazines concerning gender issues and this resource library is open to all students.

The first planned campaign for this centre is on the problem of date rape.

Plans for this year also include an alcohol awareness program. "I drink... but what we're trying to promote is that drinking in excess to the point where you're throwing up or become violent (is not right.)" October 21 to 25 is Alcohol Awareness week, and that week a Don't Drink and Drive program and the Don't Leave Dick for Dead program will be promoted, as well as responsible drinking. Some hit-home videos will be brought in which she hopes people will watch and take seriously. She also hopes students will follow the Under-age Policy of the new pub.

This new VP Student Issues, when she began her job, was surprised by some of her actual responsibilities. "I really didn't quite realise how much work there is to do." The Radio Station is new, as is the Gender Issues Centre. She is also a part of several committees that she didn't realize were part of the job, yet her colleagues are all helpful. "Dr Roseh art's a wonderful man to work with... he's very understanding and very pro-student." She also singled out Dr. Dianne Common and Grant Walsh as being "great to work with."

Koenen has taken on the position of VP Student Issues for this term, and she decidedly wants to impress all at Lakehead and show her dedication and enthusiasm for her job.

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As such, we shouldn't discredit or persecute authors, philosophers, historians who are long dead. We can't change their views - but we can change our own. The only way we can do this is through rational and open discussion of ALL ideas. That means sitting down and debating questions of race, sexism and homophobia in an intelligent manner - not through intimidation or insults.

Universities are supposed to be institutions where ideas are fostered - no matter how popular or unpopular they may be. While it's wonderful we're finally beginning to recognize the importance of women's and racial studies, we can't start ignoring traditional thought just because it no longer meshes with our mind frames. No matter how disagreeable it may be, it is a fundamental part of our history. And what happened in the past can't be rewritten.

We can count ourselves lucky at Carleton - we may have felt the vibrations of political correctness, but we have yet to feel truly restricted. Then again, we haven't had a Philip Rushton to test our tolerance.

ENTERTAINMENT

JEFF HEALEY ROCKS LU!

Street Dance A Tarnished Success

by Sharon Docherty

This years Street Dance with headliners Aldo Nova and Jeff Healey was for the most part a success. The three thousand plus crowd was surprised and pleased at the two headliners.

Both bands reacted positively to the crowd giving good performances. Aldo Nova (though I am not personally a fan) gave the impression they were happy to be here, performing a wide selection of songs which span the bands long career. See Brian B. for interview.

The Jeff Healey Band, coming on a half hour later than scheduled did give a good quality performance. Healey seemed pleased with the turnout, speaking directly to the audience throughout the show.

The band performed a wide selection of their music from the past couple of years, coming back out for a two song encore.

However, the event was not without its share of problems. There were promotional problems, a lack of advance ticket sales and some security problems at the actual event.

Despite an excellent fan response at the actual event. The Street Dance had been plagued with promotional problems right from the get go.

Usually when a band goes on tour, they will promote their own show in conjunction with the promoter. In this case, the Jeff Healey Band, there was very little communication or cooperation with the promoter (LUSU Events Programmer Jeff Dockery).

Apparently the band had refused press to the Cronicle Journal and several other papers during the last few weeks.

Dockery, in his position as promoter, pulled some strings in order to get a promise of a telephone interview with Healey for the Cronicle Journal. The interview never took place.

In addition the Argus was not granted and interview and a scheduled meet and greet session between the band and the radio station was scrapped.

The band left LU ten minutes after leaving the stage.

Dockery expressed his frustraion at the whole incident stating that "it presents for a very difficult circumstance for me because I'm trying to promote the show as best I can and if I don't have support well...that sucks." Dockery cited lack of communication between the band and its management as an explanation.

All these problems may lead one to wonder why get the Jeff Healey band in the first place. Well the organizers of the Street Dance were stuck for a good headliner. The Jeff Healey Band hadn't been here for a year and a half; in addition Dockery had had no previous problems in dealing with Jeff Healey and the Band.

This time, though the problems were not all directly experienced by Dockery, but by the people he worked with. Dockery's feelings on this issue are "when you create problems for my people the you create problems for me."

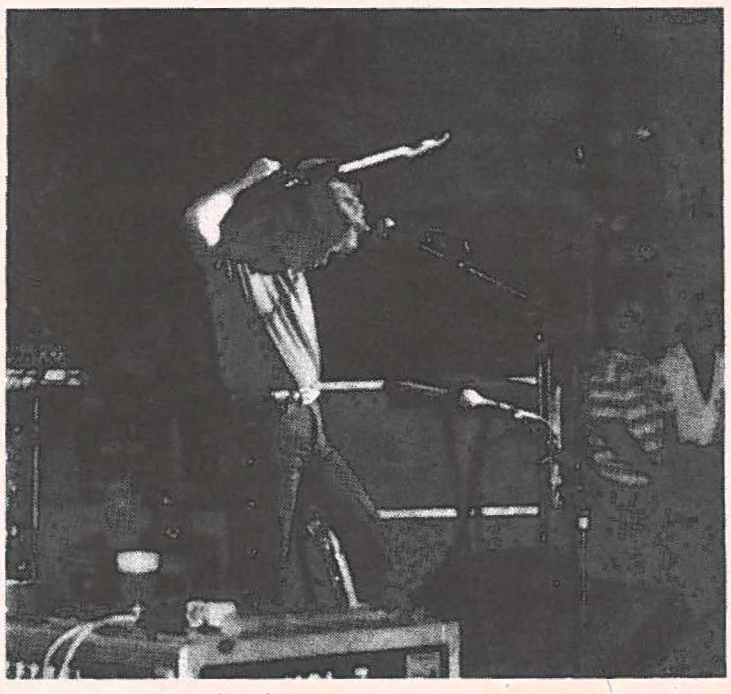


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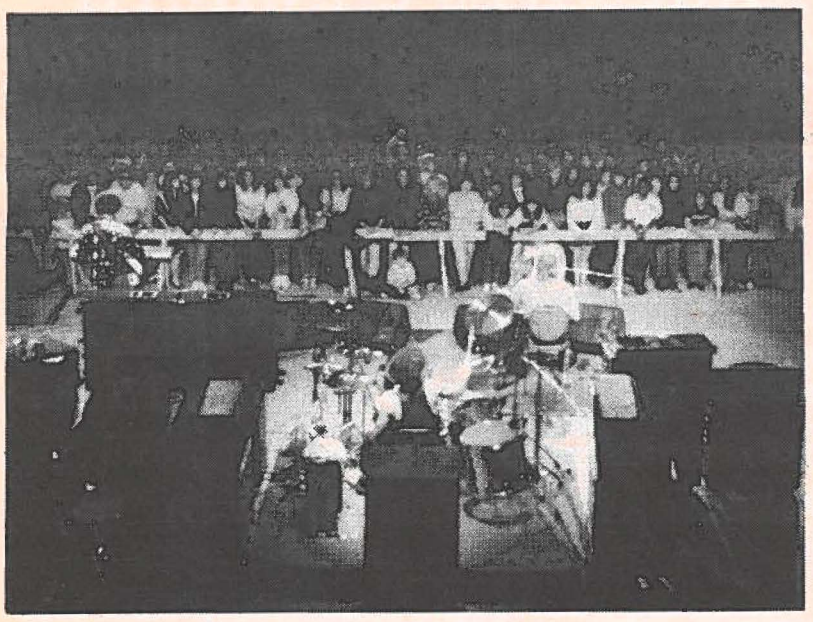


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According to Dockery what all these problems display is that the "record company obviously does not give two shits" and he concluded by stating "I refuse to do business that band again."

Another problem with the Street Dance this year was the student apathy regarding advance ticket sales. To be blunt they were not great. The majority of the three thousand plus tickets were sold in the last twenty four hours; after the weather report for Friday night was released. Dockery expressed his displeasure at this by stating that the increase in door price($5.50) is put there to encourage advance ticket purchases. The Street Dance is an expensive event to put on with performer, groundskeeping and security costs to consider.

The students of LU are going to have to make a definate commitment to this event in order to have it continue.

Finally there were some fights both in the Cafe, where the Beer Garden was, and outside. And there were some minor incidents when it was decided to close down the pub two hours early.

The decision to close the pub was made by the Pub Management after consulting the Thunder Bay Police. Jeff Dockery stated that "we felt it would be better if we lost the last two hours of operation, which is no big deal." Dockery further commented that "alcohol really does not belong at a show like this, simply because the masses create too many problems."

B's HOUSE

by Brian B.

Can you believe it! I mean, can you really believe it? I got an interview with Aldo Nova! By now you are probably wondering why the hell some shmuck who's totally into dance and house would bother asking a rock n' roll star anything. Well, Aldo had some pretty interesting things to say:

B: How are you feeling about the demise of vinyl?

AN: Well, I think it's a shame. Vinyl's a great medium...

B: Do you think that by not using vinyl that your sales were diminished?

AN: No, because CD and tapes are popular formats, and just about everyone has a CD or a cassette deck. It's too bad, though, because vinyl is great for cover art.

B: Did you use digital technology while recording, as in DAT or MIDI? (Digital Audio Tape; Musical Instrument Digital Interface)

AN: Yes, we mastered to DAT, but everything we recorded I played myself. (In other words, they put the master recording on Digital Audio Tape, but none of the music was digital in origin.)

B: How do you feel about sampling in rap and other music?

AN: Sampling's great. I think it's a unique way of expression. To a certain extent, though. It gets to be a problem when a sampler doesn't get permission to do what he does.

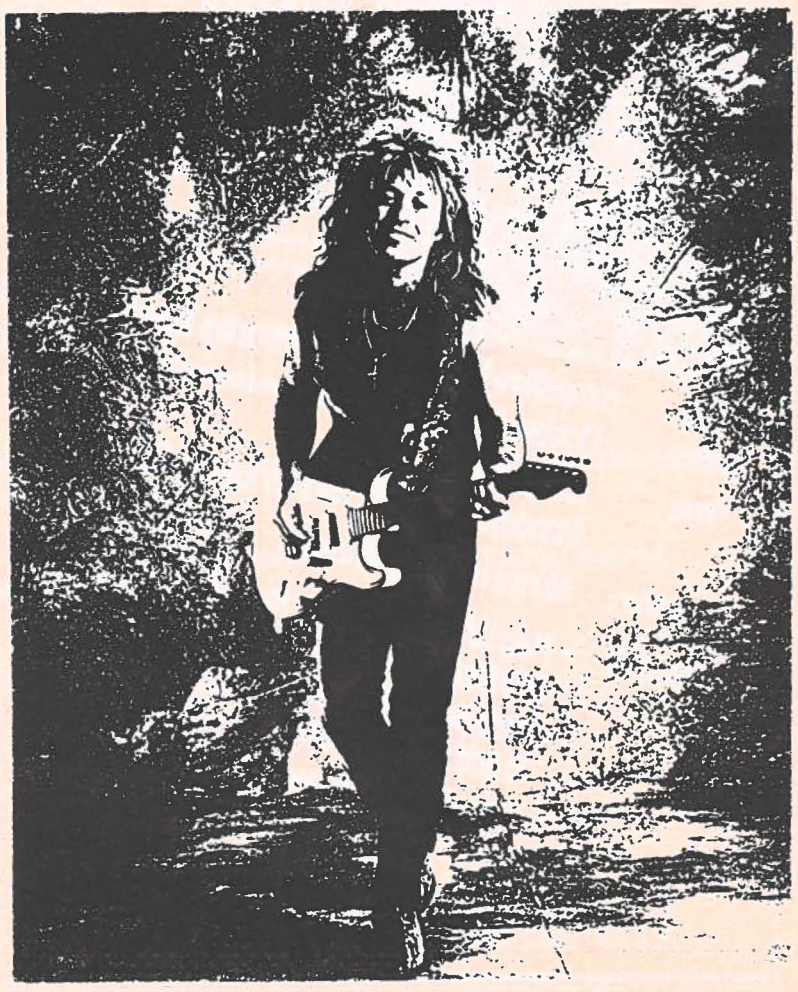
B: Okay. One far-out, off-track question. Would you ever consider, or have you thought about, some sort of collaboration with a rap artist like Anthrax and Public Enemy did?

AN: Yeah, I'd love to do something with Ice-T or LL Cool J. That's basically what Blood on The Bricks is about; drugs, gangs, street violence. It's the same message, just put to rock music. It's all the same stuff, whether rap or rock or something else. Music is music, no matter what it sounds like.

And that's B's throwdown for this week. Stay tuned in for more hype news about the Student Centre and some neat info about your favourite dance artists. Till then-

Peace Out!

PS: Vinyl's not dead!



ENTERTAINMENT

POETRY

I Lay In Sleep So Peacefully

I lay in sleep so peacefully
No one disturbs, they let me be
But do they care? They live their own lives
An existence made up mostly of lies
They antagonize over what's right and wrong
They expect to find their answer in an old song
They lack understanding, or so I find
The music's deaf, the painting's blind
So many greys, but all is black and white
The sun shines brightly yet they block the light
They prosecute me, a young child
They say that I'm wrong, that I'm too wild
They are the fools, I am the outcast
Because I refuse to live in the past
I have died and am reborn
From my side I have pulled out my thorn
The wound does heal, yet the pain still grows
I dare to dream as the world goes
The people's time has left me behind
They leave me deaf, they leave be blind
The music's gone the colour's left me
And so I sleep so peacefully
I cannot hear, I cannot see
I just sleep so peacefully

composed by Noel Ward

LAXDAL AT THE MOVIES

by Brian Laxdal



This summer Hollywood released few memorable pictures. The most memory worthy feature of this summer at the movies was the constant stream of terrible "dogs" that were released in hopes of parting the masses from their hard earned cash.

Among the bombs were Problem Child 2, Drop Dead Fred, Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter is Dead, Body Parts, and Bill and Teds Bogus Journey (what can you say about a movie where Death steals the show).

However the five worst films of the summer make those titles above look like Gems. Discussed below are the top five summer duds in order of increasing contempt.

Double Impact, Jean Claude Van Damme's first big budget film. The movie was to damme dumb and to damme boring. It was bad enough that the plot was moronic, but even the action scenes lacked any danger or energy. This movie turned out to be a double dose of debilitating dullness.

Return to the Blue Lagoon, if you saw the pathetic original you may wonder why anyone would want to make a sequel, much less see it. This picture can be ideally described as a soft core romp in the wilderness with absolutely no point.

Another You, Richard Prior and Gene Wilder are reunited once again, for one main reason, to make money. Unfortunately they are given no script, and are forced to create a film on the spot. The result is an unending string of misfires that tarnish this once outstanding comedy team.

Bingo, is a movie about a dog that was not man's best friend. It barked it's way to the theatre, but whined it's way out. If you have never heard of this movie count yourself lucky.

Delirious. John Candy can usually save a picture with his humorous shtick. But there is just no hope for Delirious, the worst picture of the summer. As I sat in the silent, slowly emptying theatre I had to keep reminding myself that this was a comedy. A satire on Soap Operas this is not, but rather a slow tedious exhibition in torture techniques guaranteed to give you the courage to ask for your money back.

Thank God its Fall!

CAPTAIN KIRK SAVES CANADA II

by Argus Sindedicated Columnist Todd LaHaye

In our last episode, Captain Kirk was about to solve the outshopping problem by shooting photon torpedoes at Miller Hill Mall and the city of Duluth.

Kirk: "Okay Spock. You have exactly one minute to explain the source of the outshopping problem. If I am not satisfied with your explanation, I will give the order to fire the photon torpedoes."

Spock: "Very well Captain. The source of this problem is the source of all Canada's problems, namely the Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney. Mr. Mulroney is an evil dictator whose sole mission in life is to destroy Canada."

Kirk: "Spock, I find this quite hard to believe."

Spock: "Well, it is true Captain. Meech Lake, free trade, the GST, cross-border shopping and the greenhouse effect are all instruments that this man has used to hurt Canada."

Kirk: "But ... it doesn't make sense that a Canadian would want to destroy his own country."

Spock: But Captain, he is not a Canadian. He is a Klingon with and Irish name."

Chekov: "Wilthy Klingon! Captain, let us wuse our wasers to destwoy him."

Kirk: "Settle down Chekov. My God Spock, how did this happen?"

Spock: "Well Captain, you know those Klingons. They pop up all over the place."

Kirk: "Is Mulroney the only threat to the country?"

Spock: "No Captain. He has an accomplice -- the former Minister of Finance, Michael Wilson. Through his government's monetary policy, Mr. Wilson managed to plunge Canada into a terrible recession. You know what that means, don't you?"

Kirk: "Yes Spock. Mr. Wilson must be a Romulan since recessions are Romulans' favourite weapons."

Chekov: "Wilthy Womulan!"

Spock: "Now that you know the major sources of Canada's problems, what are you going to do to save this nation?"

Kirk: "I'm not sure Spock. How about mixing some matter and anti-matter? That worked in last month's episode."

Spock: "No Captain. You must do something with Mulroney and Wilson."

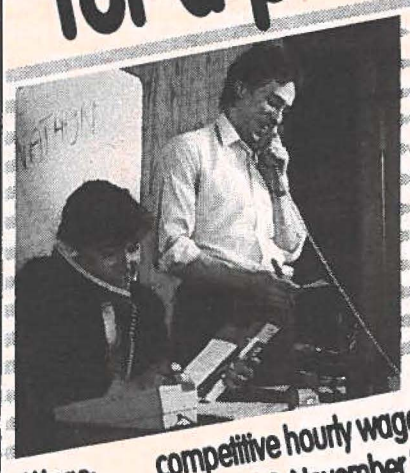
Kirk: "Of course. Scotty."

Scotty: "Aye Captain."

Kirk: "Okay Scotty. Now."

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THUNDER HAWKS AND JETS REACH AGREEMENT

Courtesy of Thunderhawks

Andy Morrow, President of the Thunder Bay Thunder Hawks of the Colonial Hockey League announced this morning the affiliation of the Thunder Hawks with the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League for the 1991/1992 hockey season.

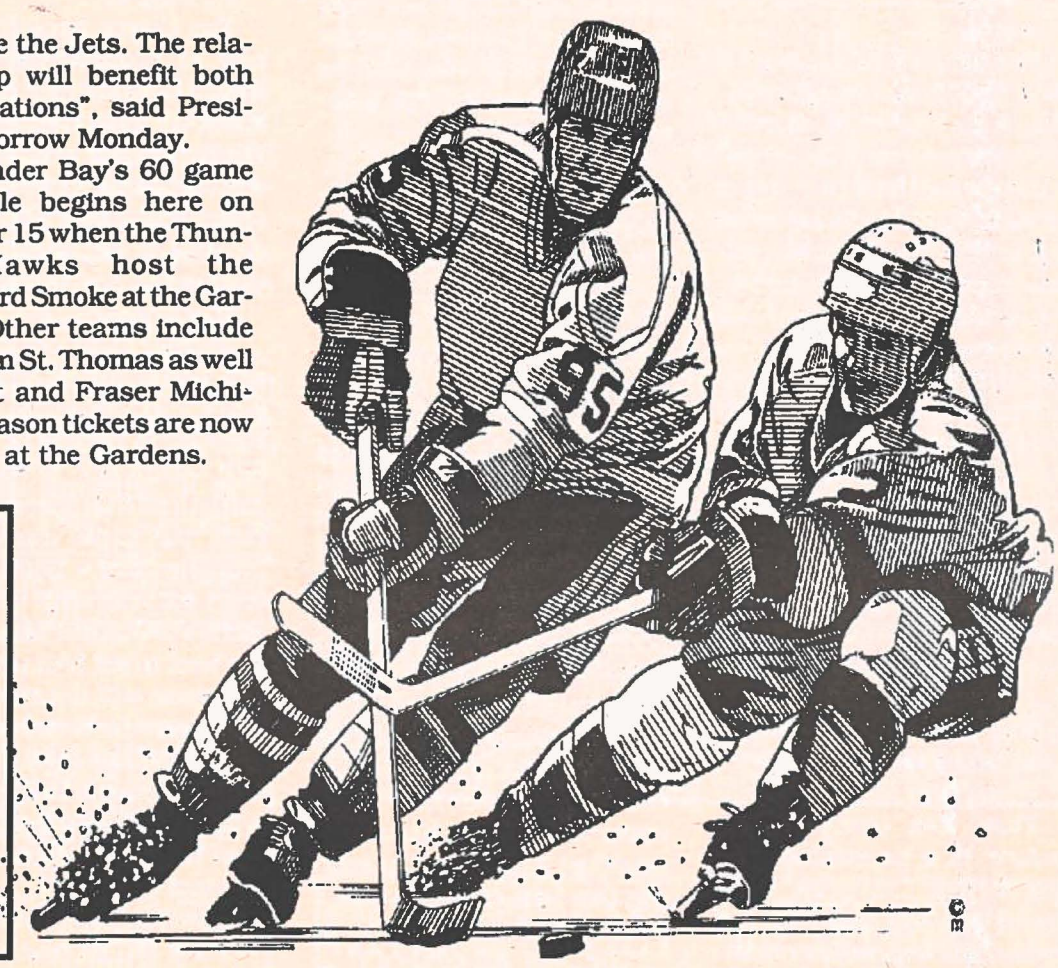
The agreement was finalized on Monday, September 16, 1991 between Morrow and Michael A. Smith, Vice President and General Manager of the Jets.

Details of the agreement include Winnipeg sending future pro prospects from their system to play in Thunder Bay which would enable them to gain experience at the minor-pro level.

"After several meetings in Winnipeg, we are extremely pleased to have the agreement with a class organization like the Jets. The relationship will benefit both organizations", said President Morrow Monday.

Thunder Bay's 60 game schedule begins here on October 15 when the Thunder Hawks host the Brantford Smoke at the Gardens. Other teams include one from St. Thomas as well as Flint and Fraser Michigan. Season tickets are now on sale at the Gardens.





N.H.L. 1991: The Smythe Division

by John Aegard

CALGARY FLAMES:

Strengths...

The Flames are loaded with talent. Snipers such as Joe Niewendyk, Doug Gilmour, and Theron Fleury complement tough guys Ron Stern, Tim Hunter, and checking ace Joel Otto. Better yet, there is a wealth of young talent with immense potential just beginnning to mature in Robert Reichel, Paul Ranheim, and Stephane Matteau. The offensive thrust from the point is unmatched in the NHL, with Al Macinnis and Gary Suter giver opposition goaltenders fits. Weaknesses....

There has been an intangible lack of character on this club since Jim Peplinski and Lanny Macdonald retired, making for fine regular seasons and disappointing playoffs. Aside from this and a need for a little more toughness on the blueline.

Players to Watch....

Theo Fleury and Paul Ranheim. Fleury will most likely slip from his stellar 51-goal campaign. Ranheim is an exciting player whose due for a breakthrough year.

The Flames are cooked if....

Mike Vernon lets the crowd get under his skin.

Projection....

The Flames are deeper in all areas than the Kings, except for possibly goaltending. That should carry them to a Smythe Division title.

The L.A. KINGS:

Strengths....

L.A. will have the most feared line in the league with the reunited duo of Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri. Swede Tomas Sandstrom will move to the left side to accomodate Kurri. In addition tyo that fearsome threesome, the Kings have top-scoring LW Luc Robitaille to anchor the second line. In goal, Kelly Hrudey is a proven talent and Daniel Berthiaume is a solid counterpart.

Weaknesses....

The Kings don't have much scoring depth beyond the abovementioned players. They expect Bob Kudelski, a converted LW with 23 goals last year, to centre Robitaille. Unless Rob Blake regains last season's early form, the Kings will be without a power-play quarterback.

Players to Watch....

Berthiaume and Sandstrom. Will the reappearance of Kurri cost Sandstrom? And will Berthiaume continue his strong performance or was his late-season slump the sign of things to come?

The Kings are cooked if....

Gretzky gets hurt. Unlike the Penguins, the Kings aren't deep enough to weather a loss of this magnitude.

Projection....

That Kurri and Gretzky will be overwhelming is a certainty. If coach Tom Webster can continue to keep the Kings playing top-notch defensively, they will challenge for top spot in the Smythe.

THE VANCOUVER CANUCKS:

Strengths....

Troy Gamble and Kirk McLean bring immense potential between the Canucks' pipes. Trevor Linden has overcome his sophomore woes to become a dominant player at right wing. Geoff Courtnall and Greg Adams bring good scoring talents to a loaded left wing that also includes hot and cold Sergio Momesso.

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GROUP OF SEVEN TO VISIT L.U.

by LU Campus Rec.

No, the leaders of the World's seven most industrialized nations are not coming to Thunder Bay and...

No, A.Y. Jackson and company will not be showing their art in the Agora but...

Yes, the 3rd annual Lakehead Group of Seven Relay Race will be run in and around the L.U. campus on Saturday, October 19th at 10:00am.

Any group of seven athletes or non-athletes are welcome to toe the line. Each team will run a cumulative distance of 10.7 km while the individual legs range from .7 to 2.7km. Following the race a free lunch of pizza and pop will be served with awards being presented to the top 3 teams in 6 categories. The six categories are open male, open female, CoEd, high school, corporate and masters. The masters division is new to this year's edition with eligibility limited to those teams whose combined ages are 277 or greater. If athletic prowess doesn't bring your team a prize perhaps an imaginative team name or uniform will. Failing this, a number of wild card teams will pick up draw prizes.

Entry forms can be picked up at the L.U. Intramural office, Fresh Air Experience, Confederation College Fitness Centre, Canada Games Complex and the C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse. Registration begins at 8:30am at C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse with the first seven teams to register receiving free "polo" shirts.

For further information contact the intramural office at 343-8808 or the race convener, Dr. Ian Newhouse at 343-8074.

RUGBY COACH APPOINTED



Miles Holden

Lakehead University Rugby Football Club has appointed Miles Holden their coach for the 91/92 season. Miles, who comes from England, has played Representative Rugby for his County Chesire, and the North of England. Since coming to Canada Miles has played representative for Saskatchewan, and was a Canadian International player with the under 21 squad.

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Weaknesses....

The defense has a decent mix of skill and toughness, but is unproven as a unit. There is a sorry lack of talent on right wing after Linden. Igor Larionov is at the end of the line, leaving no decent second-line centre to take the pressure off Cliff Ronning.

Players to watch....

Ronning showed considerable offensive ability after last year's trade brought him out of Adam Oates' shadow. However, it will be interesting to see if he can stand up to a full 80 games as a number one centre.

The Canucks are cooked if....

The goaltending doesn't hold up to its promise.

Projection....

This, like many others before, is a promising season for the Canucks. They could impress this year, led by Linden, but will not challenge Calgary or L.A. Third place.

THE WINNIPEG JETS:

Strengths....

The Jets are strong between the pipes with third-year man Bob Essensa. Essensa had good numbers (3.15 GAA) for one of the worst clubs in the league last year. The defense has an offensive gem in Phil Housley, and leadership from Randy Carlyle. Number one centre Thomas Steen is a fine two-way talentand he and Pat Elynuik form a decent top line.

Weaknesses....

Both wings are notoriously weak. Only RW Pat Elynuik with 31 goals surpassed the 20-goal mark from the flank. Pre-season plans call for Ed Olczyk to be shifted to the left with newcomer and former Chicago teammate Troy Murray centring, in order to balance the scoring somewhat. The Jets desperately hope that rookies Russ Romaniuk, Stu Barnes and second-year RW Danton Cole are ready to supply some offense.

Players to Watch....

Essensa should continue to shine in goal. Finish rookie Selanne has been compared to Jari Kurri and could go a long way to solving the Jets' scoring woes if he arrives in time.

The Jets are cooked if....

Any one of their few scoring threats is injured for awhile.

Projection....

The Jets' pattern is to impress for their first year coach and get him fired in his second. This is supposed to be an "on" year if that holds true. Newcomer John Paddock could inspire the Jets past Vancouver into third but this seems unlikely. Fourth place.

THE EDMONTON OILERS:

Strengths....

The Oilers have the best pair of goaltenders in the NHL. Grant Fuhr and Bill Ranford are tremendous. There is some skill up front with agitating Esa Tikkanen and streaky Petr Klima. The defense is dependable and unspectacular though.

Weaknesses....

Neither Fuhr nor Ranford will settle for splitting the workload evenly. Mark Messier is clearly unhappy and wants out. It was even rumoured that Messier went into the tank during the playoffs after a heated contract dispute with GM Glen Sather. Without Messier at his best to set him up, Craig Simpson will flounder.

Players to Watch....

Petr Klima had a career 40-goal season last year and will be under the gun all year to repeat on an offense-starved club.

The Oilers are cooked if....

They fail to resolve their contract differences will Tikkanen. The wily Finn is the closest thing to a franchaise player the Oilers have left.

Projection....

Only a stellar deal can save the Oilers now. Messier and most likely Fuhr are trade bait. Even so, the Edmonton club is in a state of disarray that will lead to a

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THUNDER BAY REGIONAL CANCER CENTRE

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
(FULL-TIME)

The Department of Psychosocial Services, Thunder Bay Regional Cancer Centre, is looking for a capable and enthusiastic Research Assistant who will report to the Department's Director and be a key member of the ***Supportive Cancer Care Research Unit.*** The ***Research Unit*** is linked to McMaster University, the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre, and the Canadian Cancer Society. Money is presently in place for a five-year term.

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ATTENTION: Scott M. Sellick, Ph.D., C.Psych.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

Sports Editorial

by Ian T. Fero

Saturday night's game one Canada Cup final between Canada and the US proved the world's greatest tournament not only bring out the best, but the worst in professional hockey. Once again though Canada asserted its dominance as they easily rolled over the much improved US squad.

The best, which I refer to, was clearly evident throughout the tournament. Of course I refer to the quality of play. When the Soviets and the Czechs don't even make the playoffs there must be a definite spreading of talent. Although I hate European hockey I must admit they (Sweden and Finland) held their own amongst the big boys. Finland actually won a couple games, and even tied Canada.

The worst, and most horrific moment was realized when Gary "cementhead" Suter blindsided Wayne Gretzky into the boards, putting him out of action, and Canada into shock. Never before have I seen a more blatant, jackass of a play as Suter made that moment. He should have been immediately ejected and fined. I'm sorry Mr. Suter you just don't do that to the Great One and get away with it. Keep your head up in L.A. pal!

CANADA CUP CHEERS AND JEERS

Cheers: Bill Ranford. When the rest of Canada was up in arms about the apparent goaltending problem, without Fuhr, Roy and Moog, Ranford came to the forefront proving in fact there was no problem, taking MVP honours in the process.

Eric Lindros. Amidst the boos and catcalls of adoring adolescent girls "the Next One" came into his own. He entered the scoring race, scored a few key goals and layed out many punishing body checks. The 6"5' giant proved to the rest of the world that he has arrived. Too bad he's being an ass to the Nordiques.

Bob Johnson. After being hospitalized just prior to the tournament with a brain tumour Badger Bob continued to scribble notes for interim coach Tim Taylor. Lets hope he gets well soon.

Jeers: The Soviets. I believe we have witnessed the end of the Tikhinov era of Soviet ice hockey. With the poor showing the Russian missed the playoffs and the finals taking some drama out of Canada's win. They were embarrassed, plain and simple.

CTV. I can't believe the tournament officials let these guys handle it. With Don Chevrier, the baseball guy and John Davidson, please! What's hockey without hockey night in Canada and Don Cherry.

Mike Keenan. Yeah I know he delivered the prize but I really have to question some of his picks. I mean Brent Sutter and Dirk Graham over Joe Sakic and more importantly Steve Yzerman! Come on Mike, wake up!

All in all the Canada Cup was a success. Another problem I had was with the scheduling committee. All of the US round robin and exhibition games were played in the US (except vs. Canada). I think all games should be played in Canada regardless, hell next thing you know we will be calling it the North American Cup. Anyhow the 1991 Canadian squad once again proved dominant. I just don't see anyone beating our best players, now or in the near future. Wait until 1995, Lindros will be 23.

CP'S SPORTS EATING TIP

While watching a comercial during the final game of the Canada Cup, I thought: go over to La Bar and ask La Bartender if you can have La H2O rather than La Beer 'cause La H2O would obviously hydrate you wheras La Beer would make you go to La Pisser and miss part of the game.

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1991-92 CAMPUS RECREATION

by Anthony Hewitt

The 1991-92 Campus Recreation Program begins this week at L.U. Sign-up deadlines are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board near the security office. Bill Keeler is the Recreation Co-ordinator and has drawn up events to suit all students, everything from golf to volleyball to cribbage and euchre tournaments. Keeler wants to see all students taking advantage of Campus Sports and Recreation. Athletes and couch potatoes alike.

Only one sport is not co-ed this year, men's hockey, but hockey is also offered as a co-ed tourney, so everyone has a chance to play.

Sign-ups for teams are at the Campus Recreation Office. Phone 343-8808.

Sign-up for aerobics, badminton, and volleyball have already passed the deadline. This week, golf sign-up deadline is September 18th, squash is September 25th, beach volleyball September 26th, touch football September 22nd.

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finish out of the playoffs. They finish fifth.

SAN JOSE SHARKS:

Strengths....

Goaltending and defense. Brian Hayward is a solid starter and Jeff Hackett has a great future. The defense will not amaze anyone with its skating or playmaking, but should be decent in its own end with former Chicago stalwart Bob McGill and ex-North Stars Rob Zettler and Neil Wilkinson.

Weaknesses....

The Sharks have little proven scoring. Ex-Rangers Kelly Kisio and Brian Mullen and Thunder Bay product Tony Hrkac, obtained from Quebec, are the only front-line players known for any kind of scoring touch. Another Thunder Bay prospect, minor-leaguer David Bruce, brings promise based on his 64-goal season in the IHL. Second overall pick Pat Falloon could make a successful jump to the NHL but will not be rushed.

Players to Watch....

Hrkac may blossom but that's unlikely without quality wingers. Bruce could also develop into a good scorer.

The Sharks are cooked if....

The scoring doesn't come, as it likely won't.

Projection....

The Sharks will sink this season based on their lack of offence. The only prize for which they will contend is the number one entry draft pick next year.

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(ii) The only exception to section (i) of this policy shall be bulletin boards located in The Study. **All advertising to be placed in The Study shall receive prior approval** from the Manager of The Study. It shall be the responsibility of the Manager of The Study to remove advertising when it is deemed necessary.

(iii) A limit of two (2) notices advertising the same article or event per bulletin board shall be enforced.

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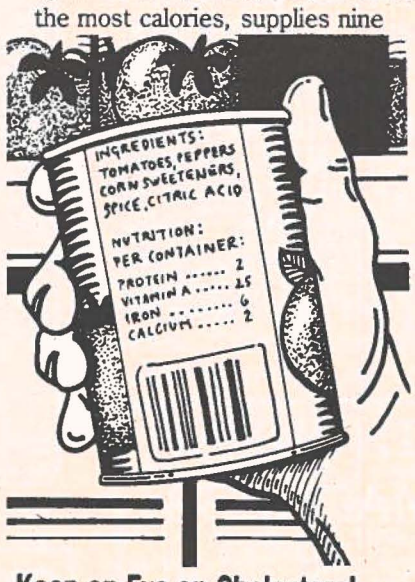
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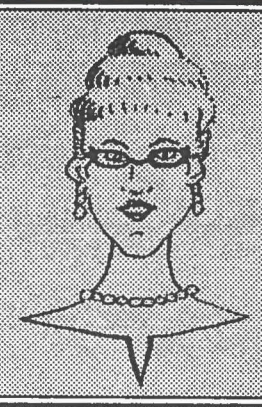
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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS - OCTOBER 18, 1991

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Ask Analyst Annie

Dear Analyst Annie:

I am a first year female university student. I have a boyfriend whom I think I am very happy with, but recently I have been thinking more and more about experimenting with a lesbian relationship. I am feeling rather confused by my sexual urges. Am I just curious, or should I make a choice between homosexuality and heterosexuality?

Signed,

Looking At The Other Side Of The Fence

Dear "Looking":

It is only normal to be curious about your sexual orientation. It is not uncommon to be attracted to the same sex or have homosexual feelings. Although one may not need to experience a homosexual relationship to satisfy their curiosity, only you can decide how far you need to go. At this point, don't feel that you have to make such a clear-cut decision between homosexuality and heterosexuality. Instead, ask yourself why a heterosexual relationship doesn't fulfil you?

Dear Analyst Annie:

I am a first year student, as well as my friend who has written you a letter. I have been very depressed since arriving in Thunder Bay. I find it very boring in this city. I've been sinking into severe depression in the last 2 1/2 weeks, unlike anything I've ever felt before.

I miss my friends back home and have not been able to make any new friends here. Is there any excitement in this city and where can I find it?

Signed:

Only The Lonely

Dear "Only The Lonely":

I can empathize with your feelings. Many people experience these same feelings, especially if it's their first time away from home - away from family and close friends. Give yourself time to make new friends. It can be difficult to adjust when things are not as we expected them to be. What's exciting to you? Try to match your interests with what's available. Use newspapers and people from Thunder Bay as sources of information. If you find that your feelings of depression become overwhelming - talk to someone. You might want to consider using the On-Campus Counselling Centre in the Agora, or a physician at the Student Health Services.

Dear Analyst Annie:

Ever since my girlfriend left me I've been a pathetic wretch. She didn't leave me forever but she's gone away for school.

As it is, I've become a workaholic in the meantime to compensate for her absence. I don't think this is healthy.

Help me Analyst Annie! What can I do?

Signed:

Unfulfilled

Dear "Unfulfilled":

There is nothing wrong with being a workaholic, but working only to distract yourself will not help. You might want to use this opportunity to do well in school, spend time with your peers or pursue other interests for which you may not have had the time, while with your girlfriend. Join a club, play a sport or start a new hobby. The most important thing is to make the most of your time now and enjoy it.

Dear Analyst Annie:

I am a first year student living in residence. It's okay except that I don't really get along with my roomie. Every night he brings home a different girl. I feel so embarrassed when I walk in on him and his flavour of the day. The worst is that after the girls leave and I have gone elsewhere for a while my roomie offers my bed to a different person. So when I walk in he is alone in his bed, but someone is sleeping in mine. Annie please help me. I am sore from sleeping on chairs.

Signed:

Only A Chair For a Bed

Dear "Only A Chair For a Bed":

No one should be made to feel uncomfortable in their own room. After all, it belongs to both of you. You should discuss your feelings with your roommate and work out a solution that is satisfying for both of your needs. Be assertive, yet also recognize that your roommate may not have realized the position he's put you in.

CLUB NEWS

USA

USA (Unemployed Students Association)

There are openings for home support workers with the Avenue II program. Experience in residential programs with persons having developmental disability is desired. Home support workers earn $1000.00 a month plus paid rent. If you are interested contact Administrative Co-ordinator Beth Downey at 345 - 9933.

IEEE

IEEE is the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. The IEEE 'club' is an academic club that may be of interest to students of Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, and Physics. This is a worldwide organization and LU has one of the branches.

The benefits of being a member are discounted or free tickets for events (ususally speeches given by experts in the field of electrical engineering), free subscription to the monthly magazine "Spectrum" and the bimonthly "Potentials". A discount for tools required for the electrical program is also included.

In addition to these events there is a possible trip to Minnesota and a "Meet Your Prof Night", this being used to make electrical engineering students familiar with the areas of expertise of the various profs, the University, and a chance to drink beer and eat pizza with fellow students and the professors.

IEEE memberships are $25.00, and may be purchased on Wednesday @ 10:30 in CB3049.

Executive members of the IEEE are:

Chairperson: Scott Ritchie

Vice Chairperson: Crissy Kukula-Jorgensen

Treasurer: Joan Gatien

Secretary: Doug Plumb

Notices regarding events will be in CB1034.

Be all you can be, join the IEEE.

ESS

Be Stimulated, very stimulated. One week down eleven to go! It is nice to see you fresh articulate people walking down the hallways. I suspect in two or three weeks most of us (Engineers) will be walking around aimlessly down dark hallways wondering where the hell we are and when the hell is this going to be all over. Summer transition students, how does it feel to be in a classroom that doesn't have that unmistakable odour of Engineers and how does it feel to talk to people with interests other than Taylor Series Expansion?

Frosh is coming up, this year it will be held on Friday September 20th. Second years be prepared, please were clothes that are stainable, non-flammable, rip offable, colorable, and eatable for this event. Stimulator, which is a party with Nurses already there to pick you up when you are drunk. This is happening Friday September 20, guaranteed to be a most excellent time.

Closing with the joke of the week from Judd McCleod a 5th year civil. What is the difference between a catfish and a lawyer? One is a scum sucking bottom feeder and one is a fish. Judd pick up your two Stimulator tickets and free t-shirt before Friday's bash. Later

(more details next week...)

ORSS

Hey there all you rec'rs, how're ya doing??! This here weekly info-session will hopefully be just one of the ways ORSS (Pronounced oar-suss, acronym for Outdoor Recreation Student's Society) lets you know what is going on in the School of Recreation, Parks, and Tourism. Keep a look out for the Quinzhee Quarterly, our very own departmental newsletter, as well as signs, posters, and other assorted bulletins.

By the time you read this, we will all have chosen our class reps, our Quinzee Quarterly crew members, and the social volunteers. The First Years' Initiation will be this Friday, so the Second Years will be approaching all you first-time rec'rs soon. A reminder to all involved that some people don't appreciate all of the traditions contained in our Rec'rs Hymn, so DON'T SING IT!!

Questions?? Contact ORSS through Annette's office.

ECHO

Hello, fellow concerned individuals! Welcome to Echo, Lakehead's fun, radical, environmental action club.

...Our minds brimming with light bulbs, hope, and maybe a little tofu we shall struggle valiantly to right some wrongs, promote awareness, change some attitudes, and tackle ADMINISTRATION! (Yes, even that ponderous situation)...

This year Echo)) wants to be active within the school, the community, and beyond. We need you!

Fresh ideas, fresh minds, enthusiasm, spirit, energy, and dedication. This year Lakehead University must be GREENED!!

Upcoming events shall include can sorting (fun), letter writing campaigns, speakers, movies and our first general meeting Mon. Sept. 23th in the Agora. Bring food, warmth, an open mind, and a willingness to make friends.

If you don't like our ideas and/or ideals suggest some of your own! They who hold the Conch shall be listened to...

Looking forward to meeting everyone Wednesday night, see you there!

THE ARGUS: Nominations close for the position of News Editor tomorrow Friday, Sept. 20th at 1:00 PM. The vote will be held at the Executive Meeting at 2:30. All interested in the meeting are welcome to attend.

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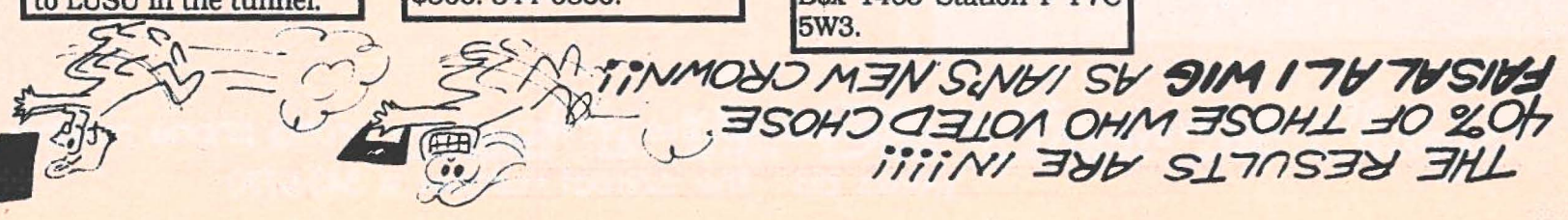
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