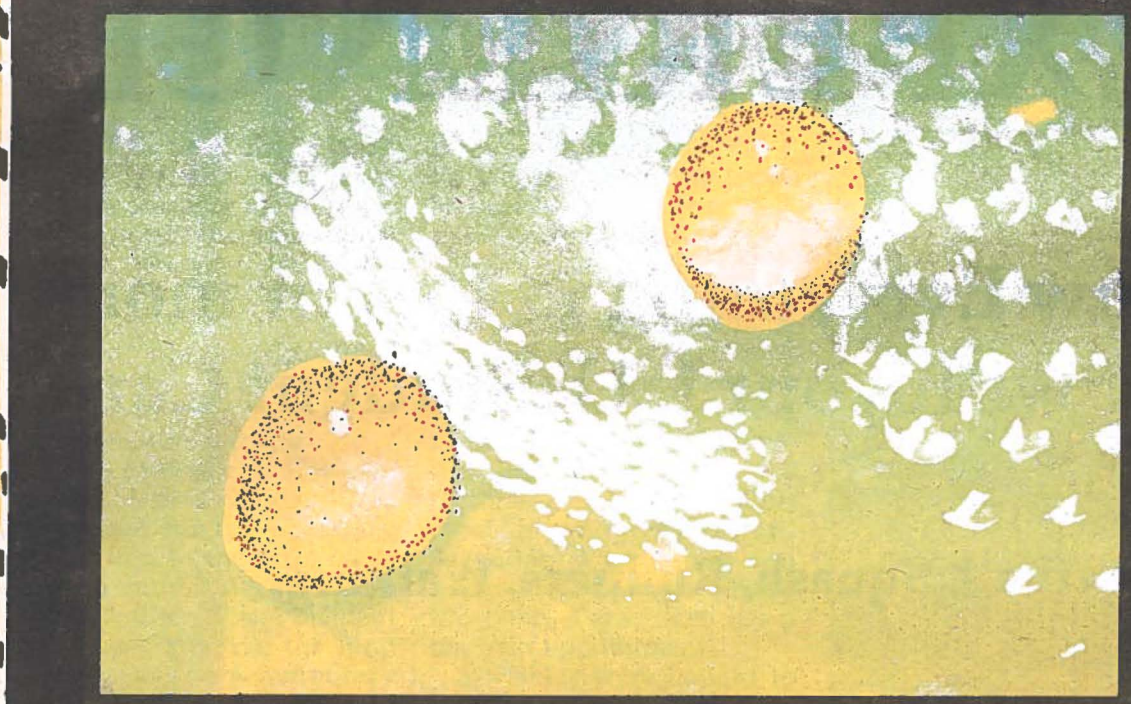


THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
of LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

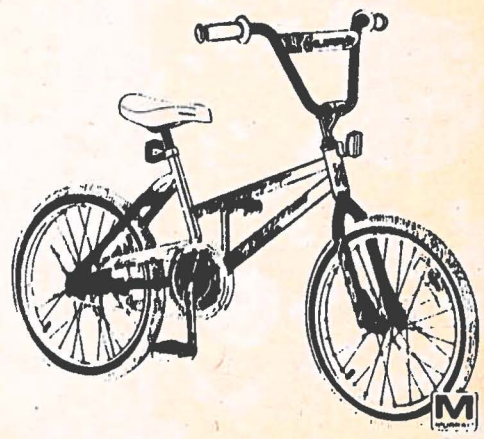
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Sept. 15,
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NEWS

Future Teachers Go Portable

by Nancy Adderley

It would seem as though some new art work has been placed on the lawn surrounding the Bora Laskin Building. The six portables are there in the spirit of expansionist art, as a result of the admission of an additional one hundred students to the Bachelor of Education Program.

The additional one hundred spaces create a new ceiling where formerly there were up to 2,600 students competing for 150 places in the one year Bachelor of Education Program. The expansion comes at a time when, according to Dr. R.W. McLeod, Dean of Education, "The province is going from a surplus situation to one of a teacher shortage".

There is already a teachers shortage in Southern Ontario, especially within the Separate School System which has expanded due to recent funding by the provincial government. A need for teachers also exists in Northwestern Ontario in the area of specialized education.

The simple fact remains that the teaching staff across the province is aging. As large numbers of teachers retire, more teachers are required to take their places. Dean McLeod said that several teachers are likely to move out of the educational system this year due to the closing of a ministry retirement window. These teachers will be required to leave by June in order to take advantage of an early retirement without penalty.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has provided for the necessary expansion in the form of an access fund. According to Fred Poulter, Vice-President of Administration, the fund was meant as a temporary measure to handle the expected bulge in enrolment with the OACs, until the bulge is gone.

The resultant expansion of the Education Department has affected both human and physical resources.

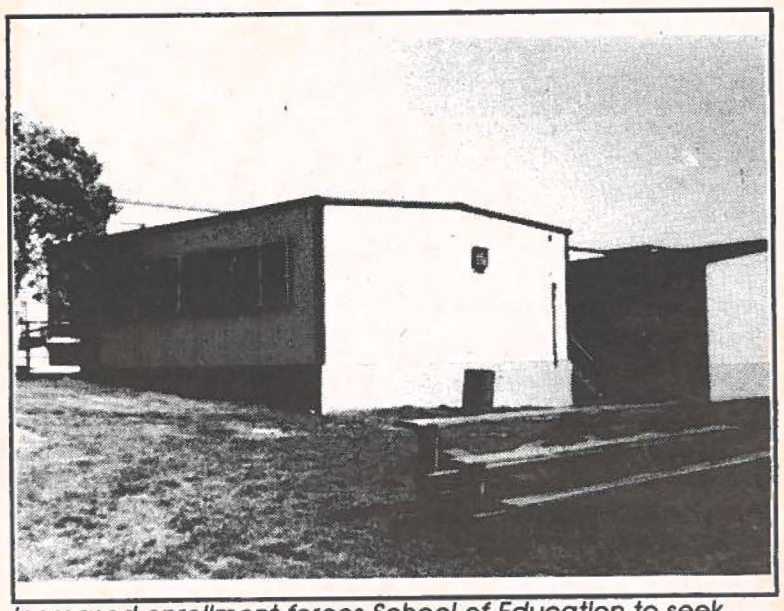
No new permanent staff have been added to the Education Department to accommodate the increase in students. Instead, new staff members have term appointments. Appointments may be extended once it is determined that a continuing need exists.

Among the term appointments is the new Field Experience Coordinator, Mrs. Helen Prodanyk. Hers is a three year term appointment. Dr. James Ryan and Dr. James Haines have two year term appointments and will instruct respectively in the areas of Educational Administration and Educational Psychology. Professor Robert Welsh is on a two year secondment from the Lakehead Board of Education, lending his expertise to the area of Elementary Curriculum and Evaluation. Secondary Curriculum and Evaluation will be taught by Mr. James Carter who has a one year appointment.

Portables were bought to accommodate spacing problems due to the increase in enrolment. The purchase price of the portables was included in the $199,000 access grant made available to the University by the Ministry. In addition to the temporary nature of the assistance provided by the grant, there was a time element to consider. This resulted in the purchase of the six portables ready and available from the Lakehead District Catholic School Board.

Considerable alterations have been made to the portables; as well a considerable amount of thought has gone into their placement. The two portables providing instructional classroom space are set so as to have access to both floors of the Bora Laskin Building. The portables housing faculty offices and administration to the Native Language Instructional Program have access to coinciding facilities within the main building. The portable located off the Student Lounge will serve the needs of the graduate students. Sessional instructors also have their own portable.

As the portables are only a temporary solution, Dean McLeod said that he hoped a permanent structure would be built to accommodate the expansion. Vice-President Poulter said that the University had applied to the Ministry for a new education building in the past three years, but had yet been unsuccessful. However, with a new bid in the works, the portables on the lawn may just satisfy the Ministry that the need for a new building does exist. ¤



Increased enrollment forces School of Education to seek shelter. **Photo by Duncan Weller**

Student Profile: Pam Christie

by George Krebs

One thing's for sure, you can't say that Pam Christie doesn't get involved. Christie, a second year Political Studies major here at LU, is a founding member of the city-wide S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) organization, an instructor with the Red Cross, a volunteer with the Addiction Research Foundation and president of the Young Liberals.

Christie was also elected as a co-ordinator for both the Ontario Young Liberals board and the Ontario Liberal Party Executive Board. She serves as a liason between the area ridings and the senior party organization in Toronto.

With such an active involvement in community and regional affairs, it comes as no surprise to hear that she is planning to run for a position of trustee on the Lakehead Board of Education in the November 14 elections.

Christie said she was prompted to run out of a deep concern for the educational system and what students are being taught in the system. She feels strongly that students need to be adequately prepared for the future.

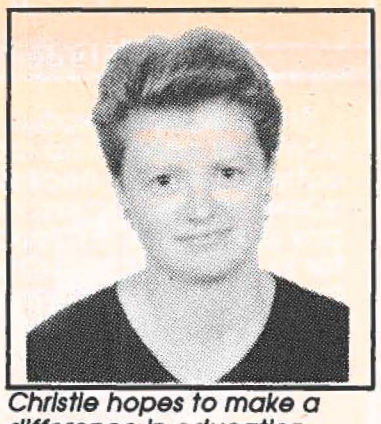
"I want to make sure that everyone who graduates from the Lakehead Board...can go onto university or college or even onto the workforce, if they decide to do that, with a sense they have accomplished something and they know what's going on," Christie said.

"And also, I want to make sure that the board is fiscally responsible," she added.

Christie said she has been looking at running for the school board for quite some time now and has been familiarizing herself with the duties of a trustee.

"I'm going over to the board office to talk to some people who are involved and I've spoken to a couple of past board members just to find out how much time is involved," Christie explained. "I've also spoken to the Minister of Education and casually inquired about things," she added.

Christie admits that she has never personally attended a board meeting but she has read a lot of the information sent out by the provincial ministry concerning school reform and standardized testing.



Christie hopes to make a difference in education.

Christie doesn't seem to be worried about the demands the job of a trustee will place on her if she is elected. Although she is a full-time student at LU, she believes her class schedule will allow her enough time to serve on the board. She will make it her part-time job.

"Well, a lot of people who are running now have full-time jobs and also have a family at home," Christie said. "Other people have managed it with far busier schedules than myself."

Christie will also have to deal with the question of experience. She is nineteen years old, having just graduated from Port Arthur Collegiate High School in 1987. However, she does not see her age as a disadvantage.

"I haven't had any negative comments yet about my age. I say that I have twelve years experience on the board-in education," Christie said.

She adds, "The system is fresh in my mind. My brother is still in the school system and...I have friends in the school system. I probably have a little different perspective of how the education system works."

Christie has expressed concern about the Action Team running in the next election. She feels that candidates should run as individuals and that by joining a team a person is being "unfair to themselves".

Christie said that members of the Action Team, if elected, might "feel obligated to go with the rest of the team instead of speaking out on your own interests."

Pam Christie will announce her candidacy for the Lakehead Board on September 7, after which her campaign will get fully under way. ¤

Power Plant Fire

by George Krebs

A fire in the university power plant caused more than $60,000 damage, but the power plant will be operating as normal. The August 25 fire was caused by a malfunction of the switch, according to Arthur Davies, Director of the Physical Plant.

When the operator turned off the switch, a surge of power went through it, burning the flammable parts and producing a lot of smoke. Davies estimated the damage to be "between sixty and one hundred thousand dollars." He added that only electrical repairs are necessary and that there was no building damage.

The power plant, adjacent to the Centennial Building, receives all the electricity for the campus, generates steam and controls the air conditioning system. The fire has left two units out of commission and repairs will take four to five months. However, Davies assures that "everything's back to normal."

Davies maintains that the fire was not the result of faulty equipment because the switch was inspected and cleaned only two months ago. The power plant is equipped with heat detectors; however, Davies said that the operator immediately phoned in the fire to security, which called the fire department. ¤

Editorial Comment



EDITORIAL

I know that editorials are generally used to criticize things about our environment which give our life pain (speed bumps, for example) but this article is not going to be like that.

Instead, I would like to talk about the positive atmosphere on campus at the beginning of this fall.

Last year, things were not great -- the professors and administration were deadlocked in a strike, affecting the Winter Carnival, and almost eliminating Study Break and/or two weeks of student work time in the summer. Student politics were a sham, and the Argus was considered as worse. All around, there were not very many happy campers.

This year, everyone' attitude seems to be very different. For example, LUSU and the LU administration are working together on many projects, and each is keeping the the other informed of general happenings. There is actually communication!

The attitude within LUSU has drastically changed, too. The Executive held meetings at least once every two weeks this summer; these meetings often went three and four hours in length. Many projects were started this that will be continued during the year, and some were even wrapped up before September started. The attitudes of Corrine, David, Lorri, Randy, and the leadership of Roch, show that a lot should get done for the students this year. The progress in the Study (under the supervision of Bruce Graham) is proof of this.

Argus has also improved its relations with the university in general. Katherine Sheddon of the Agora, the administration newspaper, and Argus have been exchanging ideas, stories and photos, and a lot of support. The Nor'wester, which is published by Alumni, has also been in contact with Argus.

Relations between Argus and LUSU are much better this year -- for a change. The fighting and mud-slinging has been replaced by a good working relationship, and a mutual concern for helping and involving the student.

So where does this leave us? With a better university. The best example so far is the President's BBQ last Wednesday night, which drew many more than the expected 500 students.

But it wasn't just students who attended. Of course, Dr. Rosehart, the president of Lakehead was there, as well as Fred Poulter, VP of Finance, Joy Lawson, Director of Student Services and many other administrators. Dr. Zimmermann and Dr. Gellert were a couple of the professors who were cooking up the hamburgers for everyone. Every LUSU executive member attended as well as some of the Board of Directors. And of course, there were a huge amount of students. The circumstances and the atmosphere of this event really made me realize how well everyone is getting along. If this keeps up, we might get through the year without a scandal.

Strange, isn't it?

Graham Strong

President's Report

Orientation Fever

So you've done that registration 'thing' and hopefully you've found a place to stay.

The mood on Campus seems positive. As I started to write this report I was up to my neck in "campus kits". By the end of the week we'll be virtually sold out. Obviously the "T-shirt and balloons for the kids" are a hit.

I had fun picking up students at the airport, train and bus terminals. Students appreciated the service and I had a chance to meet some new people. It was especially fun doing the "red eye" express with Late Nite Productions.

Communication lines between LUSU and Res seem to be opening up and you've got to like it. A Res student is actually sitting on the LUSU Board of Directors. If Greg Beckford's help and enthusiasm this week is any indication of what's to come then I'm looking forward to a good year. Glad to have you "on Board" Greg.

Speaking of Res, the idea of the week award has got to go to Res boss and LUSU Senator John Burton and Co. Res held their hop in both Res and Main Cafeterias last Friday. Alcohol was served in the Res Caf, dancing and smoking went on in the Main Caf. Once I got the system figured out I had a good time. And so did most of the other 600 students. The Argus will most likely do the same next Friday for their Video show.

The LUSU Board of Directors initial meeting will take place next Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. We may get a visit from the Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, Beth Brown. If not, she is scheduled to be on campus for the following Friday anyway.

Reaction to the 'Study' renovations are, on the whole, favourable. Some students are concerned about whether or not it will last. I tend to be more optimistic. So far we've only had one casualty (broken chair) Touch wood!

Doc and Randy are looking into revamping our sound system as well. Not only will we get quality sound but we'll save money on production when bands play in the 'Study'.

A lot of new faces are coming through the office. If you're interested in getting involved there's plenty of events and committee work we need help with. Contact any executive, board member or Lorraine for more info. Be nice to Lorraine though, she's battery operated now. Now that's what I call complete computerization of the office.

Hats off to Corinne Santa and all of her associates for putting together an impressive orientation package. This ought to get us on the right footing for the year. To Brad, Graham, Bruce, pub staff, volunteers, Board members and anyone else I may have missed.....THANKS!!

Roch Letourneau

ARGUS

The Student Newspaper of Lakehead University

The **ARGUS** is produced weekly over the fall and winter sessions by students at Lakehead University. Comments expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily of LUSU or Lakehead University. The Argus welcomes signed letters; however, the paper reserves the right to edit or reject any submission. Editorial policy is set by an elected executive as provided for in the Argus constitution. For national advertising the Argus is serviced by Camplus Plus (Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd.),124 Merton Street, Toronto, (416) 481-7283. The Argus subscribes to and exchanges articles with the International Student Information Service.

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Ad and Submissions Deadline is Friday at 4:30pm

Argus

The Student Newspaper of Lakehead University

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Lakehead University Butts Out

by Nancy Adderley

As of September 1, Lakehead University has become virtually smoke-free. This comes as a result of a revised smoking policy which has greatly reduced the areas where smoking is permitted.

Fred Poulter, Vice President of Administration, said that the revisal is a response to the former smoking policy of May 1986 which he said he felt had not been respected. "What we needed was a policy with more tooth." The increased militancy shown towards smoking is reflected by many other institutions and businesses within both the public and private sectors.

The policy revisal was produced after consultation with representatives of virtually every union and employees group on campus. In an effort to be truly representative, the group included both staff and students, smokers and non-smokers. Said Poulter "Only involvement like this will make the policy work."

According to the new policy, smoking is restricted to the following areas:
the designated areas of
the Main Cafeteria
the Faculty Lounge
the Bora Laskin Student Lounge
-the Games Room
-the Aesthetics Lounge
-the Study
-UC0046-Custodial change area
-designated areas of Alumni House, Lutheran House, Centre for Northern Studies, Shipping and Receiving, Cornwall School, and any other buildings which may become the property of Lakehead University, or which may be acquired for use by Lakehead University.

Enforcement of the smoking policy is based for the most part on respect and peer pressure. Poulter said that the intent was not to police but provisions are laid out in the policy to deal with abusers:

Enforcement for employees will be dealt with by immediate supervisors, and then higher levels of supervision as necessary. Disciplinarty measures will be as follows:

5.1 Verbal warning to cease violating the policy

5.2 Written warning to cease violating the policy

5.3 Mandatory participation in a smoking cessation program

5.4 Suspension without pay

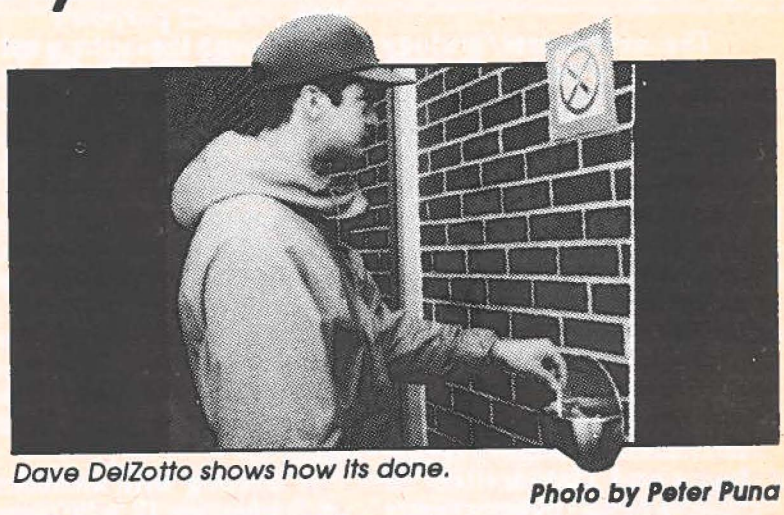
5.5 Dismissal

Enforcement for student infractions of this policy will be dealt with through the Code of Student Conduct and Discipline and it is expected that several steps before explsion will prevail. It is anticipated that students will encourage the enforcement of this policy.

The smoking cessation program mention in the policy will be carried out by Health Services. Written information about the dangers of smoking and steps to take to cease will be provided. If a need is shown to exist, a more extensive program may be developed to aid those wanting to quit.

The smoke-free policy has severely limited the sale of smoking materials on campus. Cigarette dispensers have been removed. The vendors of these machines have been placated however with the opportunity to put vending machines containg other products in Cornwall School, the new Fine Arts facility. The Matchbox will remain as the only place left on campus to sell smoking materials. However, this privileged position will be reviewed in April.

It is hoped that the new smoking policy will create a university environment which everyone will respect and benefit from.¤



Dave DelZotto shows how its done.

Photo by Peter Puna

The Day the Music Died

by George Krebs

"Many schools have an on-campus radio station and I feel that Lakehead should also have one." Corinne Santa, VP Communications, March 3, 1988, campaign promise.

True to her word, Corinne investigated the feasibility of a radio station for LU and discovered that the idea is both unaffordable and a low priority for the LUSU executive.

Concerning the start up costs of a station, Corinne said that, if the project was done in conjunction with Confederation College's radio/t.v. school, it would require an initial investment of $50,000 each to buy a transmiter.

Secondly, four to five dollars per year for five years would need to be put aside from student fees to further fund a radio station.

"We can't afford it right now," admitted Corinne. "Not in the near future-not if we plan to have a student union building."

Presently, a new student union building tops the LUSU executive's agenda this year. Twenty-five dollars from each student's tuition is being directed towards the student union building fund. The fund was created four years ago by LUSU. If there is to be a radio station in the future, it would be located in the union building.



Radio Station not a top priority says Corinne Santa.

"Our first priority is the student union building. It's the main project. The longer the delays for the building, the longer the delays for a radio station," Corinne said.

Corinne also pointed out other problems in establishing a radio station on campus, including permission from the Department of Transportation and Communication, equipment, hiring staff, broadcasting hours, size of the listening audience and advertising.

Corinne predicted that there could be some conflicts with other local radio stations. And then there is profitability.

"From what people have told me, no radio station in a Canadian university is making money."

The University of Toronto's campus radio station CIUT is facing a $150,000 operating deficit. ¤

CODE Helps Illiteracy

GUELPH (ISIS) -- Over 800 million people in the world today cannot read or write. The Canadian Organization for Development Through Education is trying to change the figure. Their underlying belief is that to help people help themselves they first need the right tools, and for CODE an essential tool for a better life is literacy.

Through literacy comes knowledge about lowering health risks, better medical techniques, more productive farming methods, and developing better storage methods. It also gives an individual greater understanding and control about the world which can only lead to a fuller existence. Beyond these life skills, literacy opens the mind to the wonders of the world.

As an organization, CODE keeps getting even more effective because their approach is based on practical programs. One unique approach is that of "Indigenous Publishing" in which CODE provides needy groups with paper and materials to do their own printing. This method means that instead of sending ready-made Western style educational material, a group can create printed books in the local language to suit a specific need.

CODE also appreciates that of the 800 million illiterate people in the world, 600 million are women. CODE makes a conscious effort, when printed material is sent from Canda, to provide information relevant to women and their development. ¤

HERE'S THE SCOOP



ARGUS is looking for:

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Come Down to the ARGUS office UC0019 (Past The Games Room)

MNR CentreBack to Drawing Boards

by George Krebs

The new forest/biology centre to be built beside the library has gone back to the drawing boards because the proposed project went way over budget. The original design would have cost in excess of $6 million dollars. A new scaled-down version is in the works to fit the $4 million budget allotted for the centre.

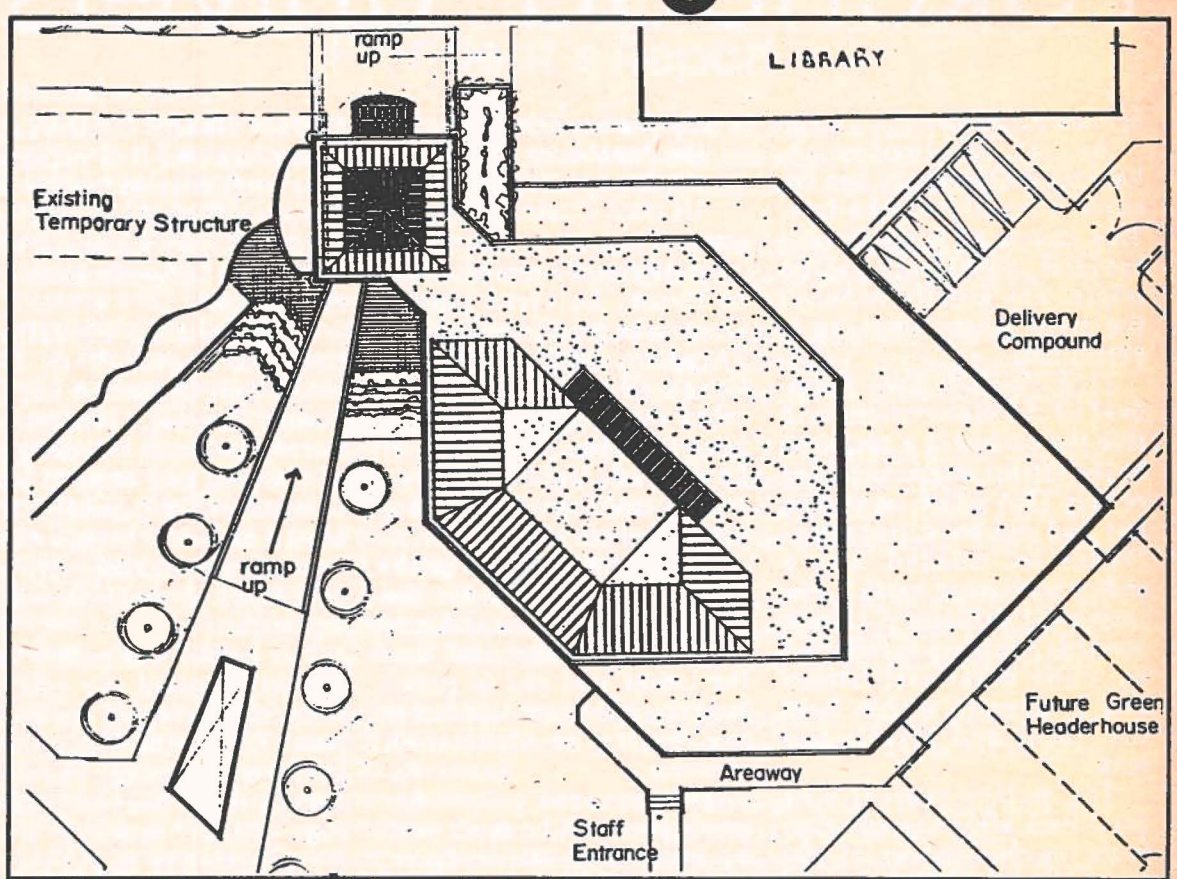
The Northern Development fund has transferred $4 million to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to build a forest/biology centre on the LU campus. LU now has to come up with an satisfactory building design that would be leased to the Ministry of Natural Resources for their research purposes.

Although the centre would be equipped and used by the MNR, Arthur Davies, Physical Plant Director, feels the university will definitely benefit from the project.

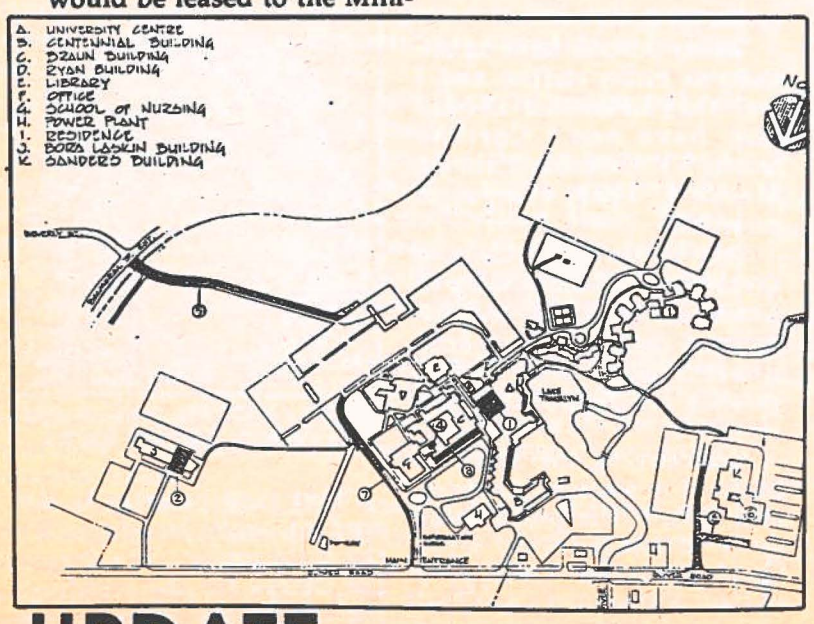
"Some of the grad students could do grad projects there...along the lines of their research," Davies said.

Davies speculated that some students might find jobs at the centre and "continue gathering thesis material."

A meeting with architects on September 12 will determine if LU can build a centre for $4 million to meet the needs of the MNR.¤



This $6 milliondesign proved too costly for LU's budget



UPDATE... Campus Museum in Limbo

by George Krebs

The Thunder Bay Historical Museum's plans to build a new museum on campus have been hampered by city council. At a council meeting Tuesday 6th, the Historical Society was asked to consider sites in the south ward for the museum. However, the society is not convinced that staying in the south ward is the best idea.

"We seem to be caught up in the north-south ward controversy," explained Gerrie Noble, Director of the society. "We're in a quandary where we want to go to the LU site and we're still convinced that's the best possible place for it."

Noble cited the university's central location, space for expansion and ample parking as definite advantages. A report done by a consulting firm chose the LU campus as the best site for the museum.

As for possible south ward locations, Noble believes the city will offer either an existing building or a parking lot, neither of which may be suitable. The society has written the city administrator for a list of potential sites.

"I don't even know if anybody has even prepared a list," said Noble.

The city provides 75% of the society's annual operating budget, placing the society in a "poor position" to ignore council's requests.

"That's the crunch you see. Not only would we have to go to them and ask for a capital grant, we would then also have to ask them for continued operating money...they certainly should call the tunes, to some degree," Noble said.

Meanwhile, the society is losing valuable time and may be forfeiting the chance to receive some government grants. The guidelines for some grants have already changed, such as the province's Community Facility Improvement Program. Delays will make fundraising more difficult and the society had hoped to break ground next summer. The society plans to build a $7 million building.

Mayor Jack Masters has approached the society about relocating in a new city hall complex. But that idea, said Noble, could take "innumerable years".

The society is planning to contact Lakehead University president Dr. Rosehart for any suggestions he might have to offer. With the society's plans in limbo and weeks spent waiting, the society is now at the "breaking point" and has to make decisions soon.¤

Balmoral Access Road

by George Krebs

Construction is set to begin September 15 on an extension of Beverly Street, which will provide direct access to the university from the Balmoral Expressway. Tenders were received for the project in late August and the final price tag for the new road is $149,371.

The existing path running between Balmoral and the parking lot will be torn up to make room for a two-lane road and an adjacent pathway. Construction should be finished by mid-October. The bikepath/walkway will be closed throughout the construction.

However, there is a catch. The new entrance will not be equipped with a booth for payiny parking fees. Day visitors using the Balmoral entrance will have to return to the toll booth at Oliver Road to pay for parking, causing a great inconvenience.

Arthur Davies, Physical Plant Director, advises day visitors to continue using the Oliver Road entrance. Davies said that adding another booth at Balmoral would "double our costs without increasing our income."

And in case you were wondering, SPEED BUMPS will be installed on the new road. How many? "Just as many as it takes," said

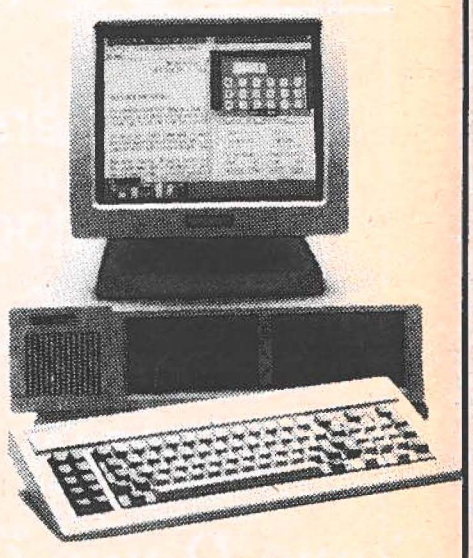
Davies. "It's effective, isn't it?" ¤



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Argus - The Leading Edge of Technology

by Brad Salavich

It's past midnight and the Argus office is dark and quiet. The computer sitting on the desk in the corner suddenly comes alive with a whir of the disk drive. Within moments the light on the telephone flashes as the computer dials a phone number in Waterloo. The connection is made and the call is answered, not by a late working human, but by another computer.

The two computers exchange greetings and the machine in the Argus sends a brief flash of information to Waterloo. Almost instaneously the Waterloo machine sends a short burst of information back. The transaction complete, the two computers say goodbye and hang up the phone. The call lasted less than four minutes.

In some recent Science Fiction movies this transaction could have started World War III, stolen money from a bank, or increased my grade point average by three points. In reality, the Argus has just received pages of news from around the world and at the same time has sent a copy of the last issue of the Argus to student newspapers in the USSR, the USA, Australia and across Canada.

This is not fantasy, it's the leading edge of technology. With the recent purchase of a desk top publishing system the Argus has joined the ranks of the front line of the computer revolution.

The exchange described here happens every week at ISIS, the International Student Information Service, which Argus now subscribes to. Starting with this issue, the Argus will contain articles from newspapers around the world. The articles that Argus staff write are likewise being printed in newspapers across North America, Russia and Australia. As ISIS grows and expands the Argus will be transmitted around the world by telephone lines and sattelites to computer terminals in other student news rooms.

ISIS started in 1986 at The Imprint, the student newspaper of the University of Waterloo. Waterloo has a large number of co-op education courses resulting in students often leaving campus for extended periods of time. For a campus newspaper this means that writers may find themselves in another city and unable to submit articles.

The situation would have continued at the Imprint were it not for Doug Thompson, then Imprint's head typesetter, and Shawn Sheridan, a computer science major. Using university computer facilities in Waterloo and Toronto Sheridan was able to send stories through the computer lines directly to the Imprint typesetting machine. This resulted in a considerable time savings for both editors and typesetters.

With a new fond interest in using computers and telephone to exchange information, Doug Thompson developed ISIS with the help of Jay Lechtamn, the features editor of the John Hopkins News-Letter in Baltimore Maryland. Over the past two years the software has been developed and a network created that allowed ISIS to start distribution this fall.

Last year newspapers across Canada received printed packages of of information from ISIS as the first step in starting an independant news exchange for student papers. The packages were informative, current, and for the most part, relevant to student issues.

Working under two SEED grants this past summer, the Argus visited ISIS in Waterloo to determine if the Argus could in fact enter this new age where computers phone each others and university students in Australia want to read our paper. The concept is simple, the technology is almost beyond comprehension.

Science fact and science fiction have met, inside a small plastic computer in the basement of the University Centre. The Argus has entered the 21st century, 12 years ahead of everyone else. ISIS is a reality that is surfacing around the world.

The initial contact with ISIS could not have been made without the help of the Lakehead University Computer Centre and support staff. Using the Micro Vax systen and the Bitnet network the Argus was able to be the first newspaper in the world to initiate a contact with ISIS through a computer terminal with the aid of an on-site technician.

Anyone wishing to submit articles or letter to the Argus using telephone modems or the university main frames should contact the Argus office for addressing information.

Latin America Advances in Literacy Not Great

by Gustavo Gonzalez

SANTIAGO, Chile, (IPS)(via ISIS) -- Latin America has experienced a great expansion in educational opportunities over the last 20 years with a concurrent reduction in illiteracy, but overall women have benefitted less than men.

This is the conclusion of a report by the Latin American Demographic Center (Celade) which surveyed 13 countries in the region, including the most populous ones, and found that -- with the exception of Venezuela -- literacy rates for women are uniformly lower than those for men.

The Center, which is part of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), a United Nations-affiliated organization, selected for study countries which had available comparable census data for a period close to 1980.

Of the countries studied, Haiti, Guatemala and Bolivia had the highest percentages of illiterate adults. The other countries surveyed were Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

Female illiteracy is 64.4 percent in Haiti, 43 percent in Bolivia and 48 percent in Guatemala.

Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, in contrast, exhibited less than 10 percent illiteracy among women, the lowest in the region.

Celade's study found that the expansion of education has reached nearly all sectors of the Latin American population, producing important social and demographic changes.

These transformations, however, have not wiped out existing differences between urban and rural areas, and it is in the countryside that the highest rates of illiteracy persist.

This is attributable in part, the study found, to the phenomena of better educated peasants migrating from the countryside to the cities in search of work. In the region in general, rates of urban illiteracy vary from five percent to 39 percent, while in the rural areas the figures were 15 to 73 percent.

In Argentina, Chile and Colombia literacy rates for men and women are quite similar in the cities, but in Argentina and Chile rural women have literacy rates 15 percent below their urban counterparts.

In Haiti and Guatemala, which report the highest rates for the region, illiteracy is 30 percent greater among women in the countryside than in the cities.

In its general conclusions, Celade notes that throughout most of Latin America, notwithstanding the rural-urban dichotomy, women are going to school in greater numbers and for more years than ever before.

"Women, in general, are reaching a level of education a little under that of men," said the agency, adding that "this is true for countries whose populations show more education, as well as those where there is a high percentage of people without education."

In Haiti barely 20 percent of girls attend primary school, while at the other extreme, seven percent of women in Uruguay attend university or receive some form of higher education, the highest rate for the region.

In its last annual report, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) found that in 1985 in Haiti, 40 percent of men and 35 percent of women were literate. This was an improvement over 1970, when the figures were 26 and 17 percent. In these same 15 years, according to UNICEF, literacy among Guatemalan men rose from 51 to 63 percent. The rates for women went from 37 to 47 percent.

In Bolivia, with the third lowest literacy rates among the countries studied, male literacy grew from 68 percent in 1970 to 84 percent in 1985, and female literacy from 46 to 65 percent.□

Computer Crime on Campus

HAMILTON (ISIS) -- A former McMaster student has pleaded guilty following an RCMP investigation relating to the copyright of computerchips and software.

The former student was fined $1,500 and sentenced to 170 hours of community services work. Few details were available at press time; however, Silhouette records have revealed a correlation to rumours reported on March 17, 1988. The March story appeared in a Newsbrief headlined "RCMP campus investigation a rumour."

The report cited rumours of an RCMP investigation into pirated software that sprang up on southern Ontario university campuses, including McMaster.

Sergeant Moriarty of the Hamilton detachment of the RCMP said, at the time, "you can put those rumours to rest," saying he knew of no such investigations being conducted.

McMaster Security officials also, at that time, denied any knowledge of any evidence which would substantiate the rumours.

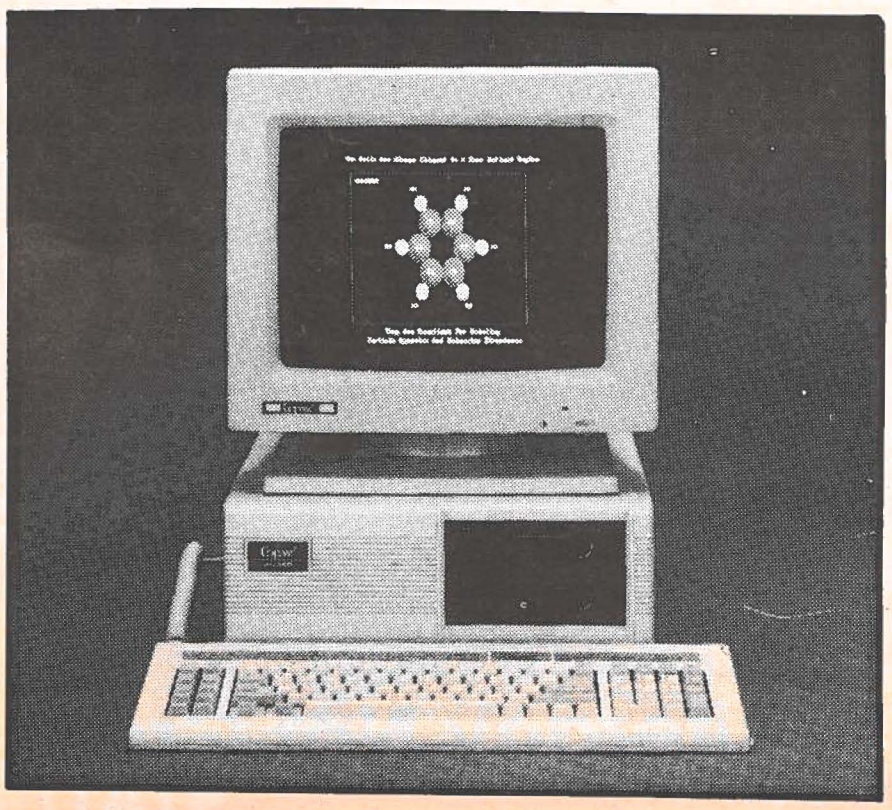
"Dr. John Drake, Assistant Vice-President of Computing and Information Services at McMaster, ha(d) circulated a memorandum among faculty members which essentially state(d) that the rumours (were) in fact only rumours. Said Drake, the rumours have been 'rampant in the university system ... it's been everywhere." stated the March 17, 1988 Newsbrief.

"There have been rumours in most Ontario universities ... but to my knowledge they (RCMP) have not been on any campus," the Brief continued.

Drake also said, then, that he had "no idea" why the problem had been so widespread.

At the same time as the information was received on the rumours, the Silhouette received a telephone call from the Waterloo Imprint that questioned the validity of the rumours in relation to similar allegations circulating on the University of Waterloo campus.

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Hardball and Riley in The Sad Case of Gone Wrong Wong

By Duncan (but will only admit to it if paid substantial amounts of money.)



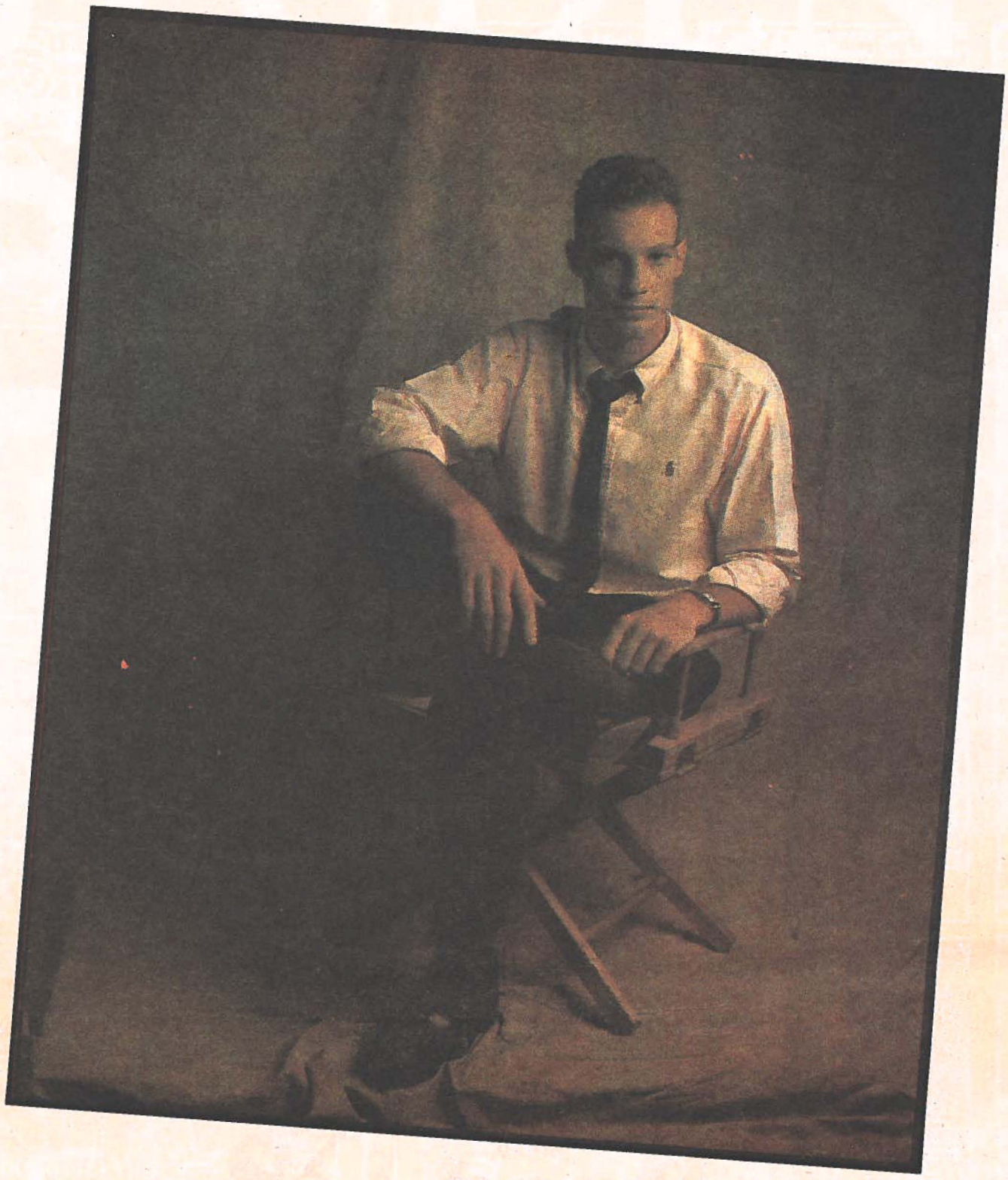
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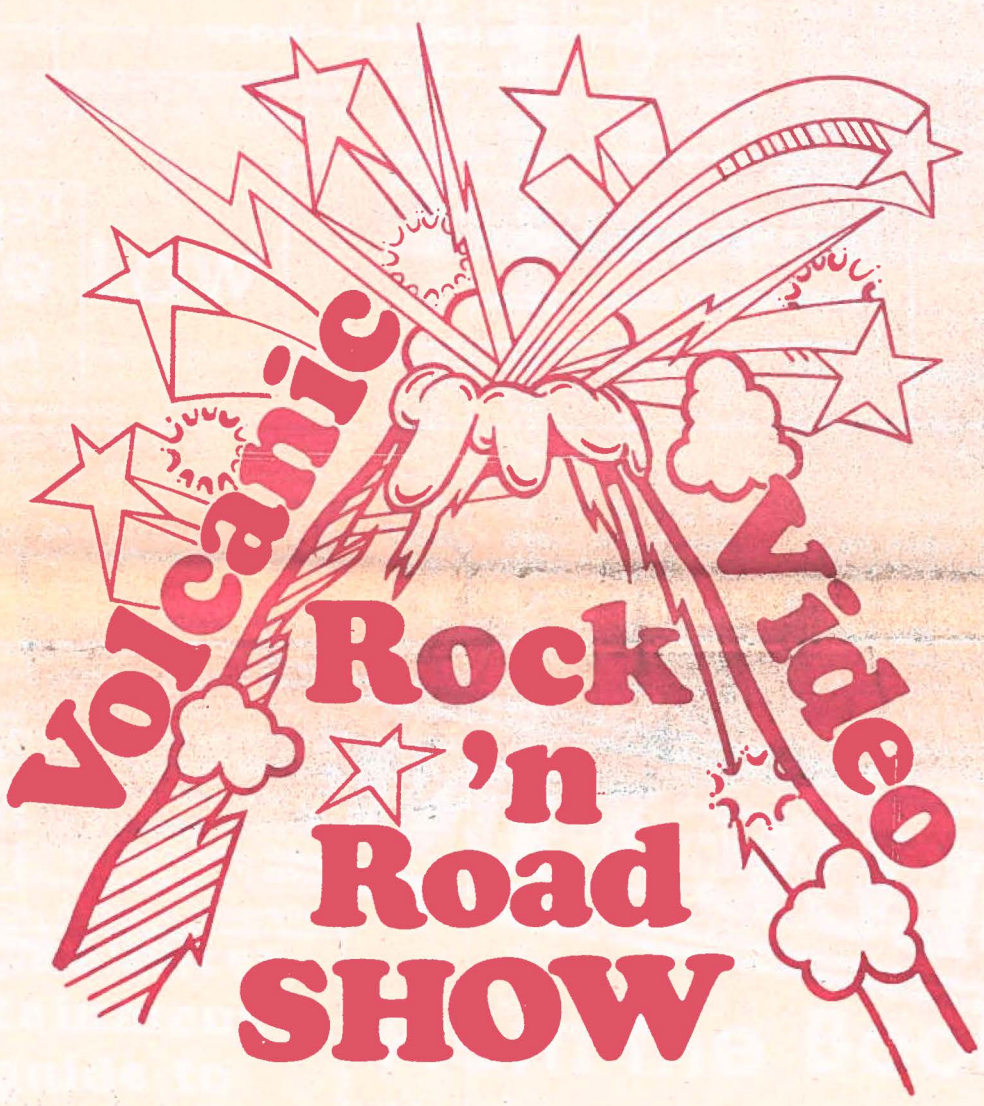
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LUSU:

Chairperson - 1 student - assume all duties of Chairperson af the LUSU Board of Directors including setting the agenda and chairing weekly meetings. Excellent knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order and Board experience an asset.

Judicial Review Committee - 3 students - review club constitutions for approval and deals with any judicial matter, as they arise, within the juristiction of LUSU.

LUSU Representative on Childcare Committee - 1 student - sit as ex-officio member of the Nanabijou Childcare Centre board of Directors.

Elections Committee - 3 to 5 students - plan and follow through on LUSU elections under supervision of the Chief Returning Officer.

Academic:

Senate Academic Committee - 3 students

Senate Committee on Academic Regulations - 2 students

Senate Committee on Computing - 3 students

Senate Continuing Education Committee - 2 part-time students

Senate Graduate Studies Committee - 2 grad students

Senate Library - 3 students

Senate Organization Committee - 1 student

Senate Research Committee - 2 students

Senate Committee on Teaching - 2 students

Senate Undergrad Studies Committee - 2 undergrads

External:

External Committee

Communications:

Programming Committee - 4 students

Finance:

Finance Management - 3 students

Athletic Advisory Board - 1 student

Deadline for Chairperson: Mon. Sept. 19, 4:30

Deadline for Other-Positions: Fri. Sept. 23, 4:30

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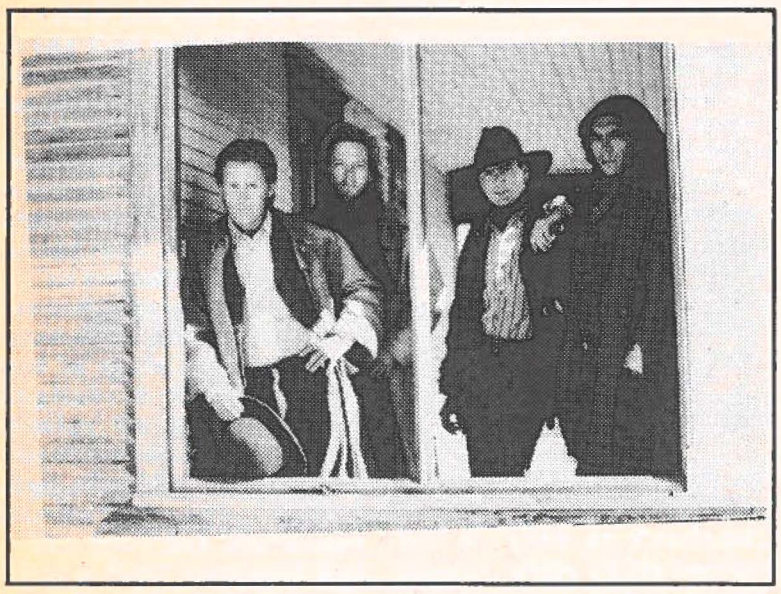
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ENTERTAINMENT

Young Guns



Young Guns, Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, and Lou Diamond Phillips, young kids hired to protect an Englishman's ranch against the mob.

by Terrance Corry

This is not just another cowboy movie where men are men and the cattle are nervous. The movie takes a detailed look into the start of Billy the Kid's career. As the plot unwinds, the actual truth behind the legend of William H. Bonney is revealed. Billy's early exploits were found to be a composite of the actions of a group of men called the 'Regulators' of which he was a member.

The Regulators was formed by a English merchant to protect him and his business from a rival company. When the competition kills the boss of the Regulators, the Regulators look to the law for justice. With a corrupt sheriff, judge and governor; things take a turn for the worst for the Regulators.

Based on extensive research into the early days of Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County Merchant Wars, 'Young Guns' was filmed entirely on location in New Mexico where the events originally occurred 110 years ago. The amazing thing about this movie is that it is based on the actual people and not on the highly inaccurate newspaper stories of the time where most of the cowboy legends came from. The main difference in the movie is that the eleven original members were cut down to six main characters.

Althought the sets and costumes were typical of the times, the producers seem to forget that life of a ranch hand tended to be hot and dirty. Since this fact was not reflected in their clothes (all the 1,500 costumes were freshly pressed), there must have been a miracle product available then that is not available now.

The movie's stunts and special effects go back to the old movie times when little trick photography was used. The only difference between this picture and the old westerns is that stuntmen are used through out the movie. This is not to say that the actors did not do thier own stunts because they did. Because most of the actor had no riding skills before this picture, they went on a eight week crash course on riding and the tricks therein. As to the cast, a lot of new, young actors were introduced to major roles. It seems that Holywood is finding that unknown actors have more appeal to audiences. Girls seem to be enjoying this change as the theatre is filled with giggling teenagers.

On the whole, Young Guns is one of the better westerns to come out in a long time and is worth seeing.□

Above the Law

by P. Saradhi Puttagunta

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the cinema, Hollywood blows you away with another mindless cop flick. Steven Seagal plays the lead in this film and also wrote the script for it. The one thing you notice about this film when you're walking away from it (or out on it) is that it has all the cliches. Naturally the central character is a Vietnam veteran. As any normal vet would, he makes up his own rules and takes on his superiors. As part of the natural act in any cop movie, this film has endless car chases including a climax where one of the characters fall from a tall building. Naturally our hero beats up everybody in some smokey, rough bar. Of course our hero takes on the CIA, federal authorities, and the mob- and wins.

The story opens up with our protagonist, Nick Toscani, explaining how he was trained in martial arts in Japan. He is soon recruited by the CIA to work in Vietnam. There he witnesses the torture of Vietcong prisoners which he tries to stop.

Fifteen years later, Mr. Toscani is now a plainclothes cop with the Vice department in Chicago. Home life includes a wife and infant child, the american ideal. His investigations into mob activities lead him to one Mr. Solani, a weasel of a mafioso who involves himself with drugs and arms smuggling. But lo and behold, before Toscani can lower the boom on him the CIA warns him to back off because Mr. Solani is crucial to one of their operations. Ignoring their warning, Mr. Toscani hacks and chops his way through Chicago only to find (through some morbid, unbelievable twist) that the mob is using drugs and ammo to finance the CIA's wars in Central America. To make things worse, the ruthless torturers that Toscani encountered in Vietnam are involved here.

One major problem that "Above the Law" suffers from a number of technical faults. Fifteen years pass between Toscani's tour of Vietnam and his next scene in present day Chicago. Yet he's still a young man just starting his family. Among other faults, the CIA is seen going after Toscani; yet if the script writers did their research they would have known that the agency no longer operates within the United States. When these trained hit men shoot at our hero they're not even holding their rifles properly. The camera work leaves a lot to be questioned. It's hard to tell whether they meant for the scenes to be grainy or if it was just poor workmanship.

This film isn't pathetic; but it isn't all that great ,either. A sequel is apparently in the works and hopefully Mr. Seagal can improve on his film making abilities. Until then, this one gets a 6 out of 10. □

ENTER THE BLUE ZONE

The entertainment guide to what's happening on campus and around town this weekend.

The Study- Fri. Night OV/United Way
Sat. Night Mike Woods Live
Main Cafe - Fri. Night **Argus & Labatt's Volcanic Night**

Brown Street Station
Contry Den
Horseshoe Tavern
Inntowner
Park Mount
Shorline
Sleeping Giant
The Office
Blitz
Mirage
Roadhouse
Generator
Bel Airs
Wolvertine Mountain
Boardwalk
The Blue Shadows

To list your club's up coming event call your Labatt's Campus Representative - Mike Rapino at 577-7742.

From the Book of Failures

Duncan Weller

After reading just a few of the following failure stories from THE INCOMPLETE BOOK OF FAILURES by Stephen Pile, some of our own local failure stories come to mind. The time when thieves in town tried to open a safe with dynamite and all they had left were little bits of burnt paper. The thieves who took ten hours to open a safe. They found $2.75. The safe was not locked. The combination was taped above the safe door. Yes, we all have our bad days, but some of us have golden bad days. It's times like these that remind us how unfortunately human we all are.

THE WORST MAYOR

From our point of view the most important mayor ever to hold office was Senor Jose Ramon Del Cuet.

In June 1978 he resigned as Mayor of Coacaloco in Mexico, feeling that his record in office was poor. This selfless decision was reached with the help of 4,000 local voters who stormed the town hall, seized the mayor and forced him to eat 12 lb. of bananas before signing his resignation.

THE WORST HIJACKER

We shall never know the identity of the man who in 1976 made the most unsuccessful hijack attempt ever. On a flight across America, he rose from his seat, drew a gun and took the stewardess hostage.

"Take me to Detroit," he said.

"We're already going to Detroit," she replied.

"Oh...good," he said, and sat down again.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL MUGGING

In 1978 Sussex police launched a hunt for a "six-foot, dark-haired youth of about 20" who failed to mug a five-foot, 74-year-old grandmother.

The youth sprang upon Mrs Ethel West while she was walking through Chichester Cathedral cloisters. The result should have been a foregone conclusion. Surprisingly, however, when Mrs West grabbed the mugger's wrist, he cried, "Oh God! Oh no! Stop!"

Encouraged by these pleas, she put him in an arm lock at which the mugger cried, "Oh no, oh Christ!" and ran away.

"If I hadn't been carrying my shopping, I would really have put him on his back," said Mrs West who took a course in judo when younger.

"Before my husband died I used to practice throwing him at Christmas," she explained.

THE WORST GETAWAY

Admirers claim the world's worst getaway was executed at Detroit in 1970 by two bank robbers who rushed out into the street to find that their getaway car had been stolen.

(continued on page 15)

Enrollment '88

by Nancy Adderley

Early registration statistics report an overall increase of 4 to 5 percent in full time student enrolment. Registrar Pentii Paularinne said that as of September 13, 3,5000 students had registered at Lakehead University. This number compares favourably to the 3,300 students overall who registered last year. As these statistics are not yet final, an overall number is not yet available.

First year student enrolment has so far experienced an increase of 31 percent, up from 1,150 last year to 1,530 students this year said Paularinne.

Enrolment for first year students in professional schools is up. Arts programs showed a 47 percent increase over last year. Sciences have not yet met their capacity with an increase of 25 percent.

L.U.'s flagship program, Forestry, has first year enrolment figures that are close to double in both degree and diploma programs. There are 33 students in Forestry Technology as compared with 19 last year. Fifty students are enroled in the degree program, an increase of 50 percent over last year.

The showing in Forestry is remarkable, considering that the few job opportunities available in the field had students shying away from the program in recent years.

The trend in recent years has been towards steadily decreasing enrolment. The last two years have seen a modest decrease, with a 1.4 percent decrease in enrolment last year and a 6.0 percent decrease from previous enrolment the year before.

On a general scale, L.U. compares favourably to other Ontario universities in experiencing the highest increase in both applications from and acceptances by high school students.

The acceptance increase was noticeable two weeks after the second Friday in June. This is the date when the university sent out its notice of application acceptance.

To accommodate this increase, one hundred additional spaces were created in the one year Bachelor of Education program. The Department of Psychology added a third section to its program. Additional staff has also been added as the President of Administration, Dr. Rosehart, has set aside additional funds for teacher's assistants, markers and professors.

Problems in housing and text book shortages have been noted and efforts made to deal with them. An off-campus housing list exists at the Residence Office for students needing help in finding a place to stay. More text books have been ordered for classes that are short and should be arriving from the publishers in the next few weeks.

Said Paularinne, "The Faculty recognizes that there are problems and will work to adjust to them."

A pattern exists with smaller universities in that the largest increases in applicants have been to smaller institutions. Laurier, Brock, Laurentian and Trent have all experienced increases, with L.U. leading the lot.

Paularinne attributes the increased applications to smaller universities to the unique educational opportunities provided by location and size.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has provided Ontario universities with an access grant to deal with the increased enrolment. The $199,000 grant to L.U. has gone to cover the cost of the education portables and the renovations made to Cornwall School as the new Fine Arts facility.

It's too early to say what Lynn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will do for Lakehead now that the university has increased its enrolment this much but Paularinne is confidant that "the Minister will recognize the University in her own backyard."

COUNSELLING SERVICES SEMINARS FALL SESSION

Register For The Session That You Would Like To Attend By Contacting The Career And Councelling Centre Room UC1002

Telephone: 343-8018

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7:00-8:30pm
BB1021
"Time Management"

Thursday, September 22/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB1021
"Effective Notetaking and Listening"

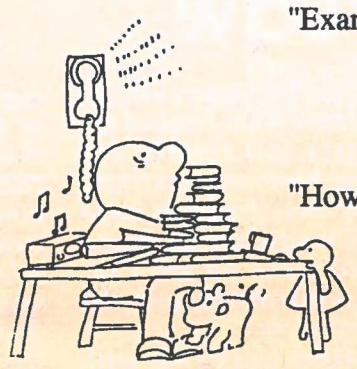
Monday, September 26/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB1021
"Reading Efficiently & Summarizing Textbooks"

Thursday, September 29/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB1021
"How To Research & Write a Term Paper"

Monday, October 3/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB 1021
"Memory & Learning"

Thursday, October 6/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB 1021
"Exam Preparation"

Tuesday, October 11/88
7:00-8:30pm
BB 1021
"How To Prepare & Give Seminars"



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Failures from page 13

THE WORST JURY

A murder trial at Manitoba in February 1978 was well advanced, when one juror revealed that he was completely deaf and did not have the remotest clue what was happening.

The judge, Mr Justice Solomon, asked him if he had heard any evidence at all and, when there was no reply, dismissed him.

The excitement which this caused was only equalled when a second juror revealed that he spoke not a word of English. A fluent French speaker, he exhibited great surprise when told, after two days, that he was hearing a murder trial.

The trial was abandoned when a third juror said that he suffered from both conditions, being simultaneously unversed in the English language and nearly as deaf as the first juror.

The judge ordered a retrial.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL LION

In 1970 a lion escaped from a circus in Italy. Typically, it found a small boy and started to chase him. Less typically, the small boy's mother turned on the lion and badly mauled it. The animal suffered severe head and skin wounds, and received treatment for shock.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL PORNOGRAPHIC BOOKSELLER

In February 1970 a Swiss pornographic bookseller was fined the equivalent of $100 and given a ten-month suspended sentence because his books were not sufficiently pornographic.

Angry residents of Biel took him to court because his wares were not as "sexually erotic" as his advertising campaign had lead them to believe. At the hearing many of them expressed the view that had they been interested in veils, curtains, cushions and household plants they would have bought a furnishing catalogue.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL BANK ROBBER

Not wishing to attract attention to himself, a bank robber in 1969 at Portland, Oregon, wrote all his instructions on a piece of paper rather than shout.

"This is a hold-up and I've got a gun," he wrote and then held the paper up for the cashier to read.

The bemused bank official waited while he wrote out, "Put all the money in a paper bag."

This message was pushed through the grille. The cashier read it and then wrote on the bottom, "I don't have a paper bag," and passed it back.

The robber fled.

THE WORST BANK ROBBERS

In August 1975 three men were on their way in to rob the Royal Bank of Scotland at Rothesay, when they got stuck in the revolving doors. They had to be helped free by the staff and, after thanking everyone, sheepishly left the building.

A few minutes later they returned and announced their intention of robbing the bank, but none of the staff believed them. When, at first, they demanded 5,000 pounds, the head cashier laughed at them, convinced it was a practical joke.

Then one of the men jumped over the counter and fell awkwardly on the floor, clutching at his ankle. The other two made their getaway, but got trapped in the revolving doors for a second time, desperately pushing the wrong way.

EASIEST CRIME TO DETECT

Mr J. Ealey committed a burglary in Detroit in 1968 and left his dog at the scene of the crime. The police soon arrived and shouted, "Home boy." They then followed the dog back to the burglar's house. And arrived only seconds after he did.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL WEATHER REPORT

After severe flooding in Jeddah in January 1979, the Arab News gave the following bulletin:

"We regret we are unable to give you the weather. We rely on weather reports from the airport, which is closed because of the weather. Whether we are able to give you the weather tomorrow depends on the weather."

THE LEAST POPULAR CHRISTIAN NAMES

Abishag, Amorous, Babberley, Brained, Bugless, Clapham, Despair, Dozer, Energetic, Feather, Ham, Lettuce, Minniehaha, Murder, Salmon, Strongitharm, Tram, Uz, Water, Wonderful.

THE LEAST SUCCESSFUL ABDUCTION

In August 1972 Mr Darsun Yilmaz on the Black Sea was spurned by his neighbour's daughter and decided to abduct her. Soon after midnight the intrepid Yilmaz arrived in his beloved's garden with a ladder. Once in her room, he threw a blanket over her head and carried her down to the car, whispering torrid endearments into that end of the blanket where one might reasonably expect her ear to be.

Away they sped into the night, joy in his heart and stars in the sky. However, when he unwrapped his precious cargo and pursed his lips for a kiss, he discovered to his astonishment that it was the girl's 91-year-old granny, who took this welcome opportunity to beat him up.□

Rhythum and Blues

by Terrance Corry

At the ever popular Park Mount Hotel, Harbour Lights Productions will be presenting the Bel Airs. This group of two brothers, Dick (bass) and Dave Pruitt (guitar) play along side drummer Pat O'Çonnor produce a rapport that adds to the bands high performance. Since 1985, when the group lost a member and changed to a threesome. The players decided to restructure their sets and add some danceable material into their extensive repertoire of classical blues.

An extensive touring schedule allows them to develop a larger audience since they have little airplay. It seems that they have even played the Blue Note in Toronto and other major location all over the United States, the majority being in Texas. They have played beside such band as The Band, Canned Heat and Willie Dixon in their extensive travels of the american highways.

It should be note that they did produce a record in 1984 called Need Me A Car under the label of Blind Pig Records. A number of guest performers, Earl Cate and Henry Clay, have toured with them. Also worth noting is that the Bel Airs are will to play with local talent in for a few numbers. This only enlarges upon the fact that they have a large repertoire.

Years of hard work have been put in by the Bel Airs to establishing their authenticity. The sets used by the band show this concern of the Blues art and a honest appreciation of the blues traditions. The main feature of the band is the brothers' abilities to compliment each others skills. All this should lead to a highly satisfying show.□

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Canada THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

The Blues are back!

Bel Airs



Friday & Saturday September 16 & 17th
at the Parkmount Hotel

$ 6 Advance **$ 7 Door**

Tickets: Parkmount Hotel, Thriftys Keskus, Harbour Lights Productions

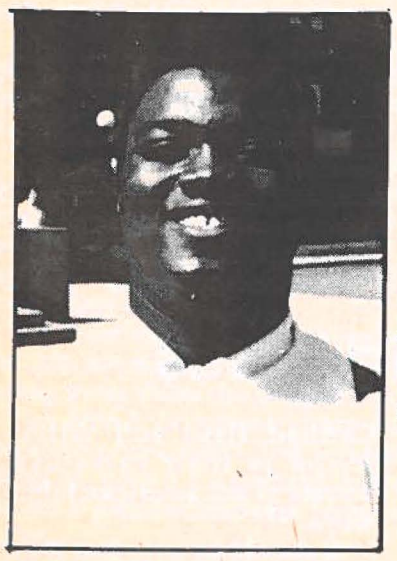
"Wear your dancin shoes" Decent Exposure
"Hard charging rhythm band" Billboard

HARBOUR LIGHTS PRODUCTIONS

Student Opinion

by Duncan

What do you think of the new speed bumps?



Greg Beckford
High. Their not too high, but high enough. I suppose they're in everyone's best interest, because last year a lot of people were speeding and a lot of people were leaving from the pub drinking and driving.



Barb Davies
They're far too high and hard on my car.



Greg Scott
We have to go extremely slow to go over them. So long as you have half decent suspension on your car you're laughing.



Nancy Stefureak
They're quite a pain. Good idea, keeps the speed down, but kind of kills my car.

WHAT EVERY ADULT LEARNER WANTS TO KNOW...

BUT IS AFRAID TO ASK?

- Coffee and Donuts
- Introduction to Lakehead University
  - Services
  - Academic Regulations
  - Who Do I Talk To?
- Concerns Regarding Study Skills, Exams, Essays, etc.
- Choice of Career/Program
- Balancing Academics and Home Life
- Can I Really Do This?
- Financial Assistance $$$
-

In the
Little Dining Room
(UC1029F)
Tuesday, September 20th, at 7:00pm
or
Wednesday, September 21st at 11:45am

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Councelling and Career Centre (UC1002), 343-8018, or Student Services(UC1007), 3438149

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SPORTS

Sports Capsule

by Janet Fuchek

Welcome back! After a summer of leisurely pursuits, it's time to become accustomed to the routine of school life once again.

For some L.U. students this means balancing a rigorous schedule of varsity practices and games throughout the 1988-1989 season. Tryouts for Nor'Wester teams (men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, and men's wrestling) are already underway.

Others opt to engage in sports on a more recreational basis. Intramural sports satisfies this interest. The program at L.U. is designed to provide opportunities for students and staff to participate in competitive and non-competitive, organized and informal sports activities. The primary aim is "to have an activity for every student and every student in an activity." During the fall term hockey, touch football, soccer, volleyball, and curling are offered. Aerobics, slow pitch, and a golf tourney are also on the line-up. Make a visit to the Intramural Office, located in the University Center near the Security Office to take advantage of this opportunity for fun and fitness.

Residence sports is another option for those staying on campus. A variety of activities is featured and will be commencing in the near future.

Joining competitive and recreational clubs may appeal to you. For instance, last year L.U. featured soccer, rugby, running, martial arts, and diving. Swimming and skiing were other activities offered.

Joining competitive or recreational clubs may appeal to you. In the past L.U. has featured such clubs as diving, swimming, rugby, soccer, skiing,running, and martial arts.

L.U. athletics moves into a period of transition this season. Nor'Wester varsity teams will be competing in the OUAA Conference as opposed to the GPAC league of former years.

Not only are varsity teams undergoing changes, but also the staff composition at the Sanders Fieldhouse. Last year's Director of Athletics, Ken Coffin, has left L.U. to accept a position in Southern Ontario. Filling this void is Dr. Norm Lavoie, who will assume the role of the Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Other newcomers include Claude Lapre as women's volleyball coach, replacing K.D. Livingstone, and Clyde Tuyl as athletic co-ordinator.

Several local athletes are caught up in the excitement of the 1988 Summer Olympics. These elite few have been chosen to represent Canada in Seoul. Decathlete Mike Smith of Kenora, disabled competitor Terry Robinson of Dryden, and cyclists Curt Harnett and Scott Timmerman are among those attending the Games. Judoists Sandra Greaves and Kevin Doherty will also be venturing to Korea as competitors.

Thunder Bay cyclist Curt Harnett will once again represent Canada at the Summer Olympics. He's gearing up for the sprints and his favourite event, the one kilometre race. Harnett, representing Team Lycra, claimed a number of stunning performances on the Grand Prix circuit this past summer. He earned a silver in the kilo time trial at the Los Angeles Olympics in '84. Harnett scored a gold in the one km and a bronze in the sprints at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis in '87.

Scott timmerman of Thunder Bay will also compete at the Olympics in the 100 km team trial.

The Canadian track pursuit cycling team suffered disappointing news, The Canadian Olympic Association ruled that the four-man team would not be allowed to compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics. This decision was based on the team's inability to achieve the 4:25 COA standard by a mere 1.7 seconds! Former L.U. wrestler, Harry Curtis, was supposed to accompany the cyclists as their coach. He figures that the team actually attained the standard, considering the conversion factor between different tracks. Curtis remains steadfast that this group could have finished within the top ten in a field of 26 teams.

In the world of boxing, world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was forced to postpone his fight against Frank Bruno on October 22 in London. Tyson incurred injuries in his recent car accident and is expected to remain out of commission for one to two months.

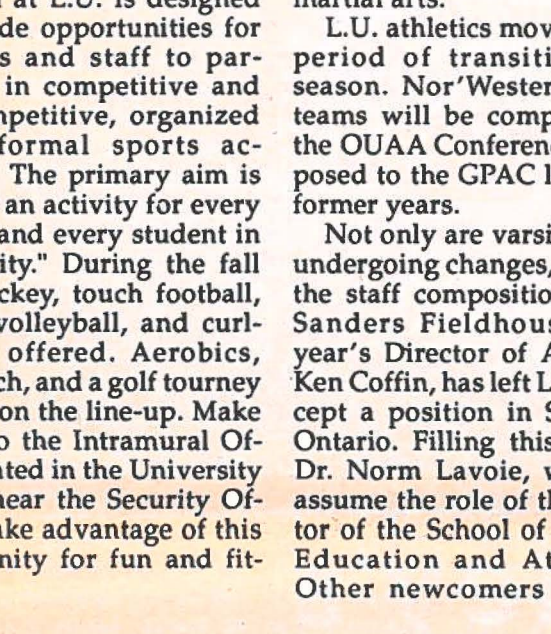
Sugar Ray Leonard has given new meaning to the phrase "coming out of retirement." After announcing his intention several times throughout his career to retire from boxing, Leonard is back in action. He is presently undertaking a new venture - a seven-city tour promoting his November 7 fight at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. His opponent is World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion Donny Lalonde of Winnipeg, the 4-1 underdog.

Speaking of retirement, Canadian ski jumper Horst Bulau had announced his plan to retire from the sport. Instead, Bulau intends to act as apprentice coach. His career highlights included a seventh place finish in the 90 m at the Calgary Olympics, a second spot in World Cup standings one season and two thirds.

Wayne Gretzky continued to make headlines this past summer. Not only did his recent marriage to actress Janet Jones attract attention, but the trade of the Edmonton Oiler star to the Los Angeles Kings mushroomed into an item of controversy, especially amongst fans.

The 1988-1989 season should prove to be a memorable episode in the history of LU athletics. Plan to be a part of the sports scene and show your Nor'Wester spirit, either as a spectator or participant. ¤

Dr. Norm Lavoie
Director of Physical Education and Athletics



Dr. Norm Lavoie

by Noel Keag

The newly appointed director of the school of Physical Education and Athletics is Dr. Norm LaVoie. Dr. LaVoie was chosen for his 17 years experience at Lakehead University and his outstanding credentials proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is capable of handling the newly developed position.

The position originated directly from results of a committee set up by Dr. Rosehart to independently study the Department of Athletics and the School of Physical Education. The Committee concluded that these two separate areas should be united, arguing that better organization and more efficient co-ordination of the various programmes would occur. The amalgamation occurred and Dr.LaVoie took office on July 3rd of this year.

Prior to this posting Dr. LaVoie had joined the L.U. staff as a professor in 1972 in the Physical Education Department. By 1978 he had been appointed the director of the school of Physical Education settling here until 1982 when he took office as the co-ordinator of the Sports Medicine Clinic.

Not only is Dr. LaVoie's work record outstanding, but also his educational background, hosting a total of four degrees. A gradate from the University of Windsor, or Assumption as it was then, in economics and political science, he then went on to obtain a degree in Physical Education from the same institution. Seeking to learn more Dr. LaVoie earned a Masters in Science from the University of Alberta and latter his PHD in Exercise Physiology, with the honour of being one of the first of three persons to graduate from a Commonwealth University with this specialized Doctorate.

Dr. LaVoie's high profile around campus is unquestionable, but he is also highly respected in the Thunder Bay community. He holds the position of president with the Lung Association, sits on the provincial committee for Health Education for the Ontario Lung Association, is Vice President of the Northwestern Ontario Regional Sports Council and is a member of RAAP, a programme which funds athletes from isolated areas into competition in major centres.

When asked what the future held for this amalgamation Dr. LaVoie said his goals were many. However, his primary task is "to continue to integrate athletic expertise with a solid academic programme". He also would like to see an improved Athletic programme in terms of varsity and slub sports. Intermurals is also an area which Dr. LaVoie has exciting ideas for improvement.

The impression received from speaking to Dr. LaVoie was one of conviction, not only to his programmes but also to the University. He feels the "programmes here are as good or better than the larger Universities because professors holding doctorate degrees are directly involved with the undergraduate programmes". This in tern creates a higher level of learning for the students.

Dr. LaVoie feels that this new programme is going to be a successful one due to the exceptional support staff. He states, "you are only as good as your team" and he feels he's on a winning one. ¤

1989 BELL CANADA ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARDS

Bell Canada offers up to 30 scholarships to engineering or computer science undergraduates.

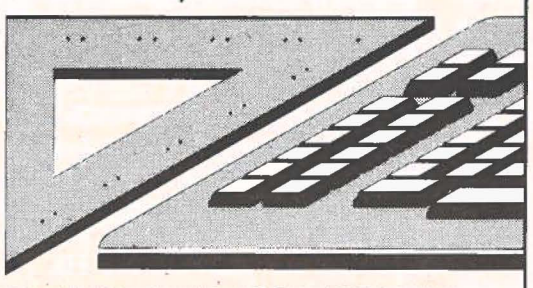
THE AWARD

Winners receive full tuition for the following academic year plus an offer of summer or work-term employment at Bell.

ELIGIBILITY

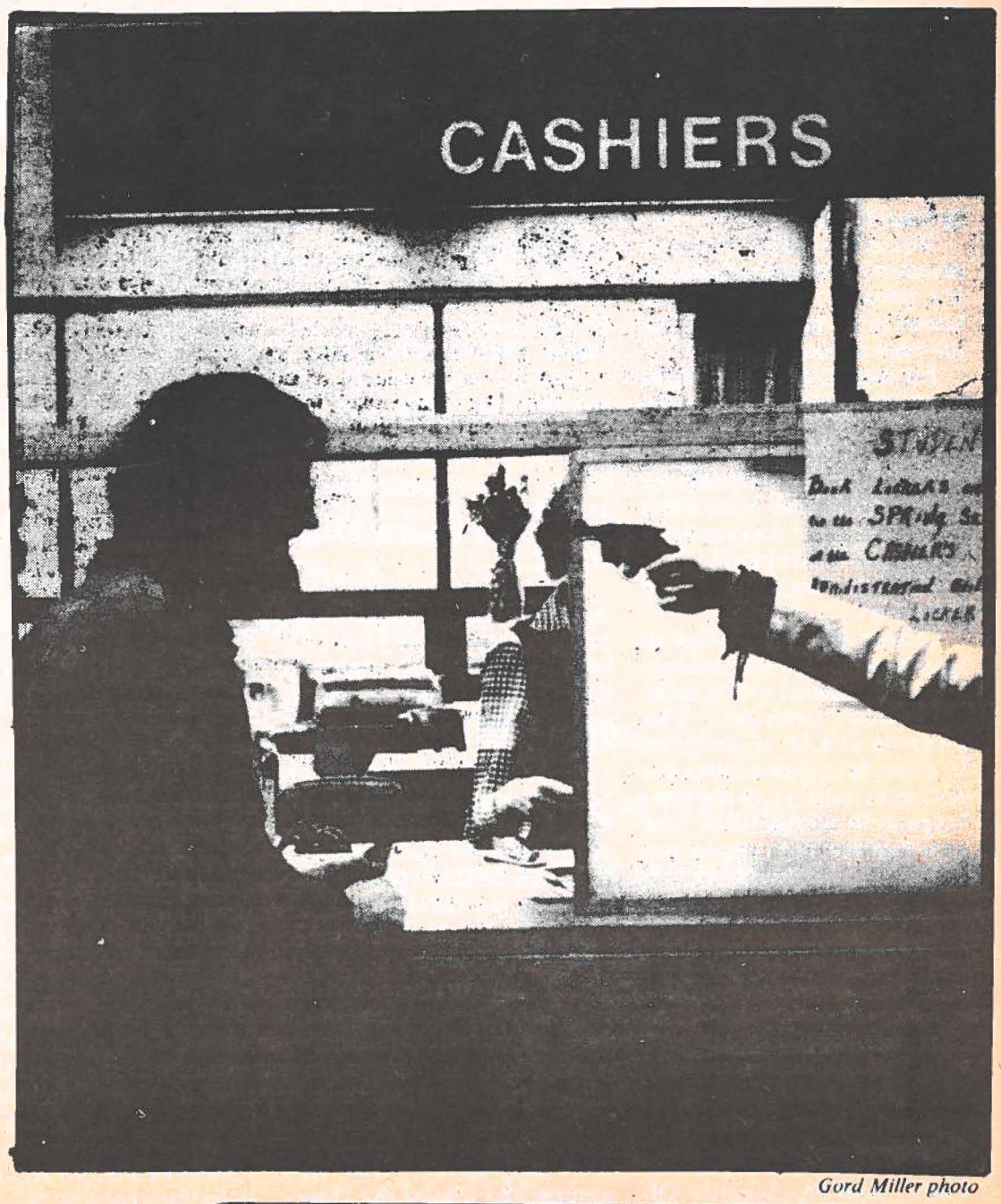
The awards program is open to engineering or computer science students in their next-to-last undergraduate year who rank in the top half of their class and have made a significant contribution to university or community life.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — OCTOBER 14, 1988

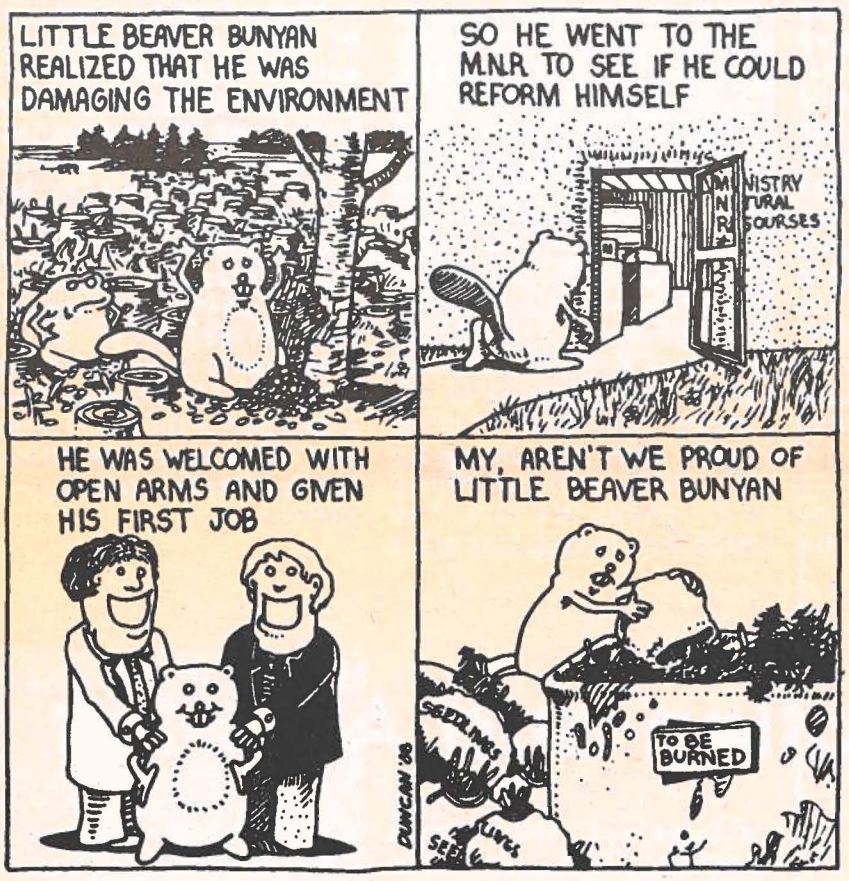


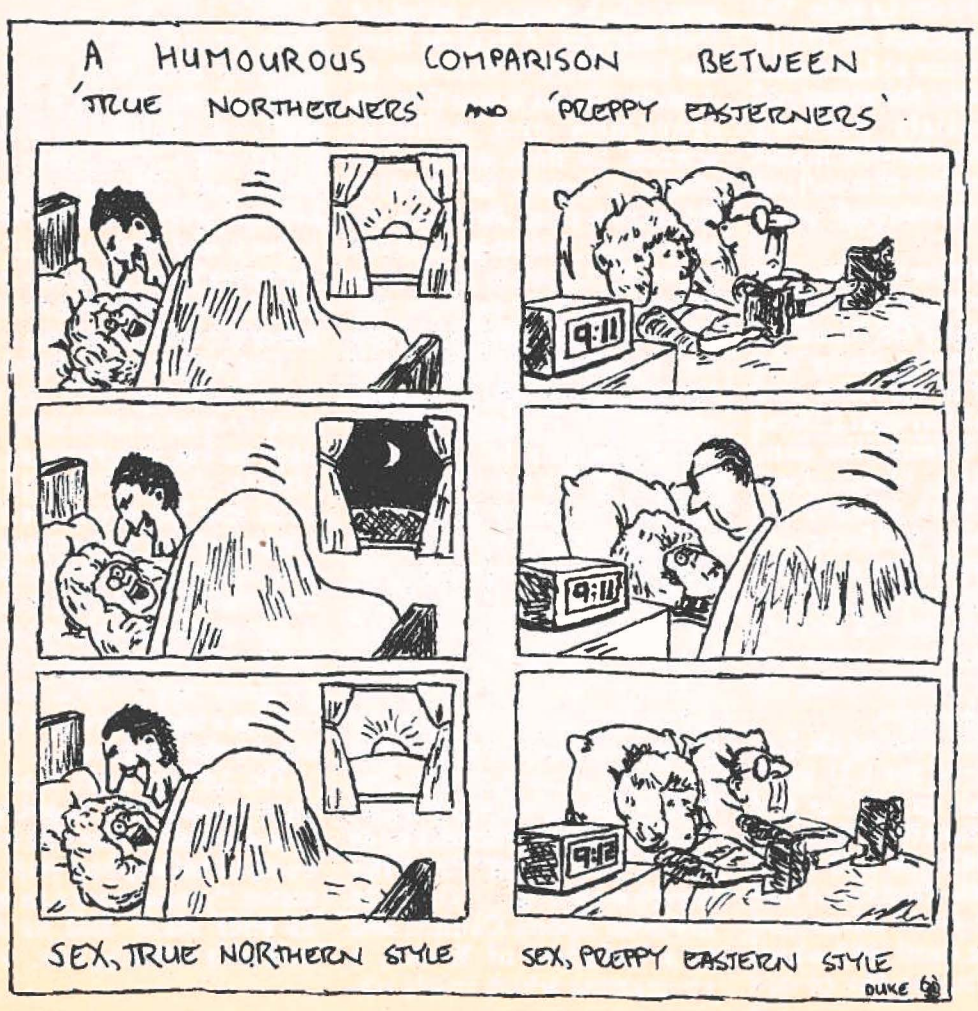
Bell

FOR APPLICATION FORMS AND MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE ENGINEERING OR COMPUTER SCIENCE FACULTY OFFICE.



Gord Miller photo





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Club News

LU Entrepreneurship Club

A meeting will be held Friday September 23 at 1:30 in the Ryan Building (look for posters). A new executive will be determined at this meeting as well as scheduling upcoming events.

LUBA

LUBA would like to take this opportunity to welcome all first year Business students to LU and wish you a successful year.

We would also like to welcome back returning Business students and wish them continuing success.

Here is a list of up-coming events:

Orientation Day - Thursday Sept. 22nd - baseball game and BBQ. Location to be announced next week in this column.

Back to Business Bash - Thursday Sept. 22nd at the Blue Line Bar - upstairs. Located at the corner of Cobalt Cres. and Tungsten St. Tickets available at the door.

L.U. Business Shirt Sale - Sept. 20,21,22. Lobby of Ryan Building.

Your participation is the key to our continued success so come on out and support your Business Association.

ESS

Evenin' Plummers!

No, that's not spelt wrong, and if you want to know the reason why, come down to the ESS office and ask.

Now, sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip, that started from a deserted isle, with just a tiny tip... (Much too tiny as the waitress said, which was why we were leaving, but that's another story).

The moral: Be kind to your waitress, that pitcher of beer on her tray just might end up over your head. A complete waste of a good beverage.

Now, with the topic of money being brought up, (you can always bring up money, but you'd better not bring up your stomach contents) all of the L.A. Crowd has an ESS Membership (price at printing $5.00). If you don't buy one, the dreaded hunter-killer squads of the Semi-Conscious Liberation Army may accost you and paint you purple. The we'll give you one last chance to buy a membership before releasing the merci-less (they're a thankless lot!) Purple People Eaters!

Word of warning: some nameless rhomboid took the membership tickets we had last year, so... WE ARE PRINTING NEW ONES OF A DIFFERENT COLOUR. So, don't buy blue memberships from shady looking characters, you have been warned.

Now... PARTY!! The Devastating Dreaded Disorientation Bash is here. Friday 23rd, Rock On Productions Musical Mystery Tour presents the Crosstown Blues Band. Tickets on sale soon! Be there or be declared cubic.

As for important Club news for executives, the position of Sports Rep is now vacant. Any aspiree's can come to the office and attempt to acquire a nomination form.

And once again the cry goes out, those people (non-FROSH) wanting to help out with Initiation, please come down to the office and volunteer. Just ask for Gilligan.

This means you!

So stop by the office. We don't usually bite.

Gilligan

Engineering Trivia Quiz 2!

What three things do you need to know to be an Engineer?

Answer to last week's quiz: The statement was a generalization

LUPA

September 22nd is the day to remember if you're interested in joining the Philosophy club (LUPA).

An introductory meeting will be held in the Aesthetics Lounge, followed by a social. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

Wine and cheese will be served, compliments of the Philosophy department. A cash bar will also be available.

Come on out and meet your profs and find out what activities we have planned for this year. Your ideas will also be welcomed.

C.S.A.

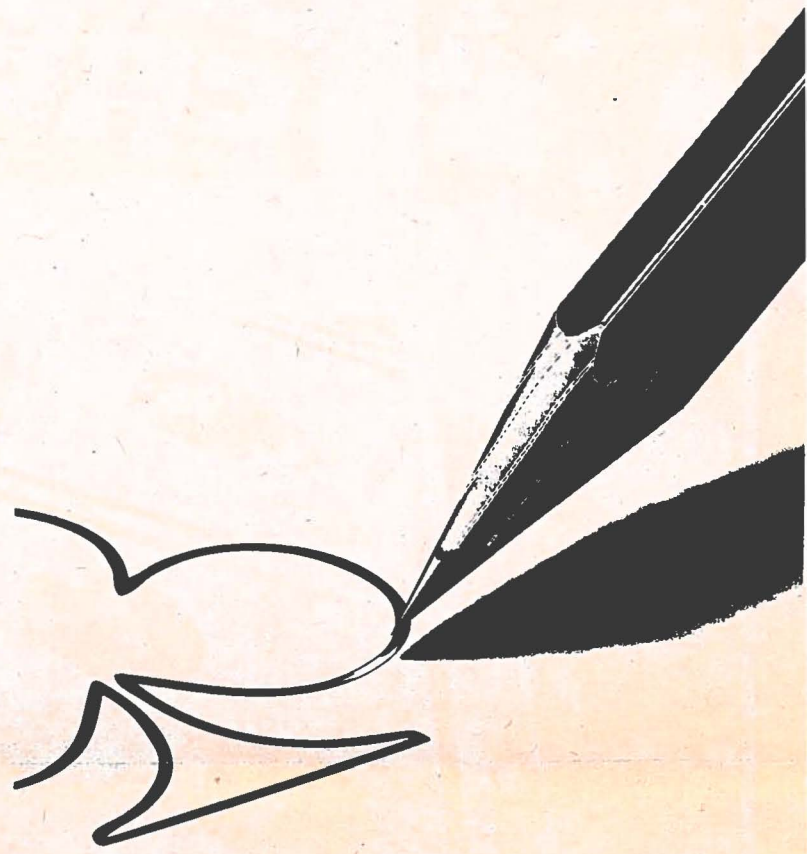
Are you interested in discovering the wonders of the Chinese cultures? Or are you tempted by cheap beverages and free movies? Maybe you are looking forward to meeting people from the Orient? If you belong to one or more of the above categories, the CSA is just the club for you!

The Chinese Students Association (CSA) is open to all university students in order to introduce Chinese customs and cultures to the students and, in addition, to promote closer relationships between club members.

Various exciting activities will be held throughout the year. Watch out for posters around the campus and the latest issue of the Argus for information regarding coming events.

With all these "goodies" awaiting you, don't delay in joining our club at UC-0020 A or call us at extension 8800.

Deadline for Club News is Friday at 4:30pm Every Week



ARGUS is Now Accepting Applications and Resumes for the Position of

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should have:

- a knowledge of business and advertising
- excellent inter-personal skills
- some experience in selling advertising
- Ability to work with a computer and familiarity with the newspaper business is prefered.

Drop off resumes at the ARGUS office or at LUSU.

DEADLINE for ALL submissions is Monday, September 26,1988

ATTENTION: LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC CLUBS

The Director of Physical Education and Athletics is accepting proposals for athletic club funding up to September 25th, 1988. An application form must be completed. Forms are available at the Athletic Office (SB1021), Student Service Office (UC1007), and the Intramural Office (UC1018).

For further information, please contact Sharon Kozak at 343-8213.

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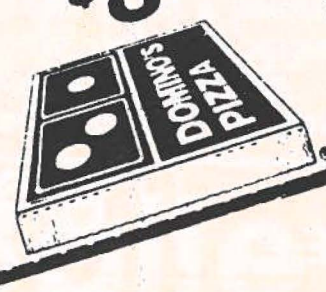
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