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NEWS

ALL ABOARD FOR SPRING BREAK

By Fc DeGagne

The Spring Break Trip this year, has been plagued by questions concerning the choice of trip commissioner, and LUSU's handling of the trip.

Said Cass Koenen, V.P. Student Issues: "We have 83 students going; the second bus is five short of being filled."

Koenen will be accompanying the trip. Previous to this year applications were received from students who were supposed to be in charge and monitor the trip on behalf of LUSU. "We had some complaints last year", Koenen said, "just about the people who were supposed to be the 'chaperons' were never to be found". Having a LUSU executive member present is also expected to recommend improvements to future trips. When asked about inquiries into why there were no applications for the spring break chaperons, Koenen replied that it was important to LUSU that "somebody who organized the trip and was involved with it from the very beginning and understands everything that will be happening will be down there to cover any problems that may occur." Gratis trips are given by the travel company when a certain number of students are signed up. Koenen's passage to Daytona is provided by one of the gratis trips. "I know a lot of people think it's kickbacks, but I don't",



she said reasonably, and added that 2 to 4 "free trips" will be given away as prizes during winter carnival.

The Howard Johnson Hotel is destination for the sun-starved students, which is also home base for Much Music. Koenen feels that there shouldn't be a problem with providing accommodations for everyone at the same hotel, but "if we were moved, we would be moved to an equitable accommodation." Last year all students ended up in the hotel they were supposed to be at. February third is the final day for spring break sign-ups.

GENDER CENTRE AN ISSUE

By Sharon Docherty

A lack of volunteer support, funding and collaboration between LUSU and the Gender Issues Co-Ordinator are to blame for problems surrounding LUSU's new Gender Issues Centre.

Students are frustrated by the centre not being open when they need to use it during regular school hours. Blame can be mostly laid on LUSU.

Due to financial restraints, the Board of Directors and the Financial Management Committee decided to only hire a part time Co-ordinator for the centre. Valerie Lelleva, the person hired, has been working for the required 15 hours per week since the summer and more. As a result Lelleva was given vacation time during the week before and the two weeks after the Christmas Break.

At the January 16, 1992 Board of Directors meeting, a motion was put forth by Cass Koenen, V.P. Student Issues, to increase Lelleva's status to full time. The motion was put on hold until a full evaluation of the centre is completed.

Currently, Lelleva is in the centre for five hours per day for three days a week. On the other two days it was hoped that volunteers would keep the centre open. This has not been the case to date. According to Koenen, LUSU hoped that the "centre would be able to be open fulltime with volunteer support, but unfortunately we haven't had that base support around." Lelleva agrees adding that the volunteers who did work in the centre were unsupervised and not really clear on what they had to do.

Another major problem cited by Lelleva was a lack of "collaboration between Cass and myself." According to Koenen, the major problem is confusion caused by a lack of advertising, she stated "I think that...we haven't advertised it enough. I'm not sure everybody knows why its there and what out there for."

Note:

Ms.Lelleva has resigned her position!

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1:00pm - **Dr.Robert Farmer**, School of Forestry, **"The Incorporation of the Eastern Cottonwood into Agroforestry in Central China"**

3:00pm - **Dr.Willard Carmean**, School of Forestry, **"The Forest Lands of Turkey: Problems and Opportunities"**

Wednesday, February 5 - Senate Chambers

1:00pm - **Dr.Tom Hazenberg**, School of Forestry, **"The Forests of Uganda"**

2:30pm - **Dr.David Williams**, Medical Officer of Health, Thunder Bay, **"Health in the Himalayan foothills of Nepal"**

7:00pm - **Dr.Ken Deacon**, Department of Biology, **"Unsustainable Development in India - The Role of Developed Nations"**

Thursday, Febrary 6 - RB 2047

7:00pm - **CIDA**; Senior Environmental Policy Advisor, **"Third World Development and the Environment: A Matter of Balance"**

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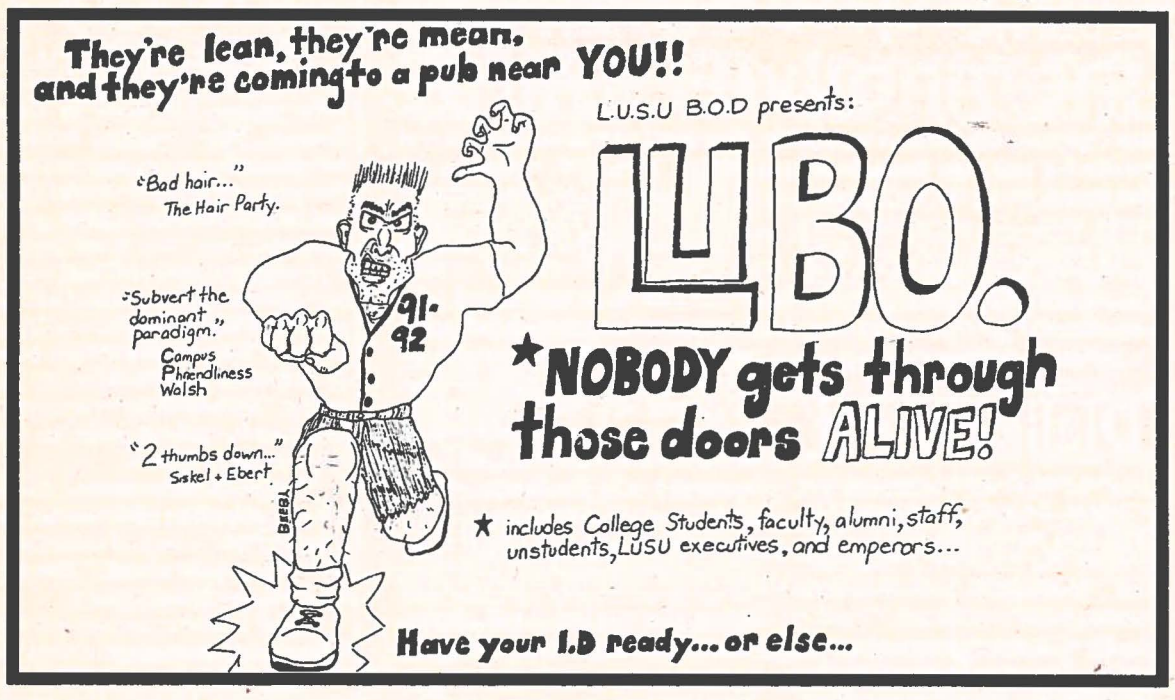
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NEWS



PUB MOTION PASSES

by Noel Ward

It's now official. Confederation College students can no longer enter the Outpost just by showing the pub staff their student cards.

The motion passed at the last LUSU Board meeting states that any non-Lakehead student must pay a $2.00 cover charge to enter the pub. Unfortunately, non-LU students include staff and alumni.

The motion passed 18/2. Opposed to the motion were Ian Middleton, who voted by proxy, and Sara Friar. Tim Fleguel and Robin Squires also opposed the motion, yet neither were present for the vote. Greg Beckford and Cass Koenen put forth the motion. Beckford supported the motion with a 500 name petition signed by students living in residence.

Jeff Dockerty, pub manager, commented that this was a good motion in some respects. Dockerty argued it would be in the Outpost's interest if Sharky's (Con College's pub) were to stay open, as the two bars split the costs of importing various groups or comedians. Dockerty also felt that people would come to The Outpost, even if they have to pay the $2 cover charge, as the pub is a popular novelty in Thunder Bay.

However, as a long term arrangement, this policy could be damaging. Dockerty pointed out this would be one of the very few pubs in Ontario that have a cover charge, and that could hurt business during the spring break and especially during the summer. He commented that as LU students go home for the break, and students from Thunder Bay, attending other universities, come home, there will be a drop in business, as no one is here to sign in the non-LU students.

Board member Friar said, "The repercussions of this motion should be thoroughly investigated before any irrevocable damage is done to the important relationship between LU and Con College (students). I wouldn't tell my best friend off over a drink."

PUB RESTRICTIONS CONDEMNED BY LUSU PRESIDENT

by R. Murphy

Ian Middleton, Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU) president, condemned the LUSU Board of Directors (BOD) motion to raise barriers to admission to The Outpost, the LUSU operated pub in the new Students Centre.

He was unable to attend the meeting, January 23, 1992, because of his attendance at an Ontario Federation of Students conference at the University of Guelph, but did cast one of two dissenting votes by proxy.

In an interview after reading the minutes, Middleton remarked that, as the motion currently reads, "...this means that at any time, faculty and staff have to pay $2 to come in here (The Outpost)...the Chairman of The Board of Governors, who technically owns this building, can't come in here without paying $2. Bob Rosehart (Lakehead University President) can't come in here for a coffee unless he pays $2. There is no time limit." Middleton was referring to the fact that there is no mention of hours of enforcement in the new LUSU Outpost policy "Technically it (the policy) came into force as soon as it passed the board"

"I have lived here in Thunder Bay all my life. Some high school friends went to work, some went to other universities, some went to Con (Confederation) College. LUSU is telling me that I can't bring my best friend in here (The Outpost) without them paying the $2. This motion is a slap in the face of every student from Thunder Bay."

Middleton made a reference to Alumni by saying that "..some of whom have paid much more towards the Student's Centre than any first year student, cannot come in here without paying $2 and being signed in?!"

Middleton also attacked the motion because of the lack of consultation with the students and other interested groups, when this policy was being considered "..administration, who holds the liquor license, was not consulted. There was no consultation with Confederation College Students Union. What happens in the summertime?"

Middleton also questioned the residence angle--"...where will all the residence students be then?" Middleton also referred to The Study, which was the notoriously crowded pub operated by LUSU before The Outpost opened. "There was no outcry then..." said Middleton.

"I don't know about McMaster or Trent (universities), because I have not been there, but I have not been to any other (post-secondary) institution in Ontario that does this. Only grad student associations tend to do this."

He explained that for many years LUSU has tried to foster closer relations with the Confederation College student's union and that this motion does nothing to help. Middleton said, "We have visited their Board of Directors and, with their president, made joint presentations to Thunder Bay City Council. We made one about student fares for city transit, and one to form a committee to develop affordable student housing. The housing proposal was rejected so we formed our own committee that includes representatives from the administrations of both institutions. For years we have tried to work out a reciprocity agreement over athletic facilities. It is currently in place for faculty and staff." Middleton has decided not to seek office again next year, but will be working toward the re-evaluation of this policy.

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3. Environmental Concerns, **Dr.Terry Oy Quinney**, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

Saturday, February 1, 9:30am, RB 1042

1. Government Concerns, **Mr.Tom Rudolf**, Manager, Timber Licensing and Wood Allocation, OMNR
2. Industry Concerns, **Mr.Murray Ferguson**, Chief Forester, Canadian Pacific Forest Products Ltd. (Dryden)
3. Discussion

NATIVE STUDENTS DAY

When: Friday, January 31, 1992

Where: Agora, Lakehead University

9:00 - 12:00 noon: **Displays**, Local Native and Non-native Organizations

2:00pm: Elders **Mr.Tony and Ms.Emma Sand**, Saskatchewan Indian Federated College

4:00pm: **Dr.Peter S. Schmalz**, Author of **The Ojibwa of Southern Ontario**

6:30pm: **Traditional Feast**, Main Cafeteria

8:30pm: **Pow-wow**

PUBLIC LECTURE

CENTRE FOR NORTHERN STUDIES

When: Wednesday, February 12

Time: 12:30 - 1:20pm

Speaker: Dr.Robert Page, Dean, Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary - Canadian Environmental Advisory Council

Topic: "Resource Development and the Persistence of Arctic Ecosystems"

Where: Regional Centre - Room 0006

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LETTERS

WELCOME CON COLL. STUDENTS!

An open message to all L.U.Students:

Have you ever signed a stranger into the Outpost? It's really no big deal. After all, what are the chances that the individual you sign in is going to beat someone up, break something, or piss on the dance floor? I don't pretend to know.

But I do know this. L.U. students had better start signing Confederation College students in. Because until now, the College students have been let in at par with L.U. students. And in one fateful vote at the LUSU Board of Directors meeting on Thursday the 23rd, that privilege was taken away. Not because it was being misused. But because the lineups on the weekends were too long after eight o'clock, and L.U. students couldn't get into their own bar. So now, on all Thursday nights, and on all weekend nights when the varsity basketball team is playing at home, Con College students must be signed in in order to gain entrance.

No one talked to the College students first-- no one even made an effort to communicate to the College that the change in policy was to take place. And so, on Friday the 24th, over fifty angry Con College students were turned away at the door. And those fifty students took with them when they left a new image of the Outpost. No more is it, to them, a great place to go and drink and dance and spend their money. It is now a place reserved for the privileged few who hold L.U. student cards. And you can bet that the new image of the Outpost was passed on to their friends and to their friends and so on and so on. And rather than spend their money in the Outpost **they will now spend their money at the Inntowner or at Gilley's.**

"So what?" you ask. "It's not their bar, it's ours."

You're right. It is. But when you go away for spring break, or when the Outpost has a bad week, or when summer comes, we may well depend on the business of the college students. And we will probably change our policy again to allow them. But they may not come back just because we're whining that we need them. They may never come back. And that could be a serious financial problem for LUSU. And, need I remind you, LUSU is you.

So, the next time you see a Confederation College student being turned away at the door of the Outpost, **take them under your wing and sign them in for the night.** Show the College students that L.U. students aren't really so bad, and do a good deed for the Outpost and for LUSU. Lord knows the Board of Directors didn't.

Robin A. Squires
Director, LUSU

Dislikes Art

I've just finished reading the article in the last Argus about the theft and vandalism of the "art" around the University Campus, and I just had to write you this letter.

First, I didn't know that we had the largest collection from the Canadian Art bank than any other university, but at the same time could you really call it art? I've walked all over the university and looked at the art that has been placed around the campus, and **the best thing that I could say about it is . . . "UGLY".>>>**

>>>I am asking the students of the university to look at the art and ask yourself if you feel inspired or appreciate the works that have been placed around the university. I understand the meaning behind the pictures of twisted wire that are near the LUSU offices, but the pictures would be better situated in a preschool setting than a university setting.

If you want to inspire students by this artwork, why not put up something that is attractive, or eye-catching. Instead of placing ugly metal sculptures in the Agora, and bent-over condoms where the buses turn around, not to mention the noses in front of the fieldhouse.

As for stopping the theft of art around the campus, the best thing to do is not to rely on Lakehead security. If you wanted to steal art from the university, you would not have to worry about security, actually they may even open the door for you.

C. Mills
3yr. Arts

NO Wester Support

In the last issue of the Argus, someone made a comment about the lack of fan support at Nor'Westers basketball games. I totally agree. Last year fan support was awesome, and even though I wasn't a student I attended, and had a great time. The first couple of games this year did lack fan support, but this past weekend's games were super! I have only one small problem with the fans, that I've noticed through two years of attending the games. If LU is losing near the end, everyone gets up and leaves. Heck, what do these people think they are going to do with their extra five seconds? **I say, a REAL fan should stick with the team until the end!** I know that I do!

Darren Foulds

SUPPORT CAN SORT

Letter to the Editor:

No, this isn't another complaint about the Outpost, and it's not really directed to the Argus itself. Quite simply it's a letter directed to the masses.

In Southern Ontario recycling is now commonplace, most of the population is aware and is able to recycle aluminum, steel, glass, plastic, and paper. However, this is not so for Thunder Bay; because the city is so isolated this has proven quite an obstacle in getting a full recycling program under way. Pity...and I just heard that the city council is looking into not having full curb-side recycling. Craziness!

Here at L.U. everyone is pretty aware of the presence of the blue bins around for depositing pop cans, and a lot of people are taking advantage of the blue bins, **yet some people still don't care and simply toss their can in the garbage.** I won't bother getting into to the rationale behind why one should recycle aluminum and the energy saved, if anyone wants information on that contact ECHO)) via the LUSU mailbox. On another note, whether it's just apathy (but I'd rather believe it's just plain ignorance) students here at L.U. have no concept of what happens to the cans after they're placed into the appropriate bins.

VIDEO $$?

Regarding my concerns regarding the monies generated by video games. The reply by Cass Koenen, Vice-President Student Issues confirms my concerns over the apparent lack of controls LUSU has over the entire video game operation.

I am not concerned and may I repeat, I am not concerned whose machines and pool tables at LU. I am only concerned over the lack of controls which should be present in any business operation which deals in cash in the thousands of dollars.

Presently, as indicated, these are no controls in effect except for a 'superficial' check of materials. **How does LU "check" the return on pool tables?**

Tony LeBlanc mentioned the difference in monies generated by the present vendor versus the previous vendor. I believe this figure is an error and not taken from the books. Regardless, Tony does not indicate that the previous vendor was only allowed 10 machines versus today's 30 or 40 plus the enrolment is approximately 50% higher today than previously. If this is prorated, is LU receiving maximum return per machine as previously?

As indicated earlier, let's be sure maximum dollars are being generated for the students. Any well run professional business does not run on trust. They run on controls.

As a suggestion, LUSU should keep their own records, sheets-with meter numbers recorded weekly in the presence of vending people during pick-up of monies. Monies from pool tables should be picked up in labelled bags and rolled in the presence of LUSu reps immediately after pick-up. Surely, the hour necessary to put these controls in operations are worth the time and effort to assure proper collection and assessment for now and in the future. In God we trust, maybe works for Americans but good business sense is to limit or eliminate trust and temptation.

C'mon LUSU! We are future leaders of Canada. **Let's show the world our business ability to have the most efficient control system available.**

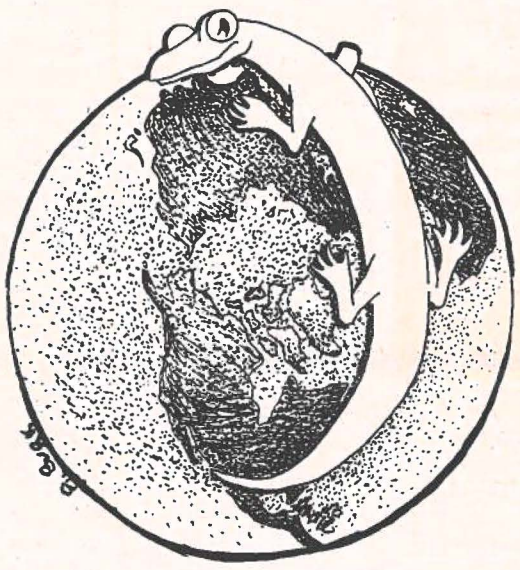
A Fellow Student

Presently ECHO)), the Environmental Choice group here on campus is responsible for sorting the cans and then sending them to the appropriate depots to be recycled. For those who haven't heard our cries for help, can sorting is done the last Friday of every month; it only takes a little over an hour, and there's FREE DONUTS to boot! It's really easy too, folks, you just take a magnet and separate the cans into steel (which sticks to the magnet), and aluminum (which doesn't stick). Before the Christmas break the turn out of people to sort cans was pretty good, we had about twelve to eighteen people. When we returned after Christmas there was a huge pile up of cans. ECHO)) held two emergency can sorts to try and battle the pile--to no avail. Only six people showed up for each can sort. What's that?! Six people!

To those who put their cans in the blue bins, thank you, I want people to support recycling. However, before you can enjoy that warm fuzzy feeling of doing something good for the environment-- **Why don't come out to a can sort!** The next can sort is the last Friday in February, check the Argus ECHO)) column for more details.

Andrea Burk

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EDITORIAL

Student Perspective THINK Environment

Social and political injustice, economic inequality, and a system of social organization based on the ideals of domination and competition rather than co-operation have produced an ecological crisis that threatens our very existence. Humanity is now faced with a crisis that transcends the boundaries of any one field of study. The solution to this many faceted problem lies not only in rectifying the abuses in the ecological domain but more importantly, in assessing the ideological faults of the social, political and economic domains.

The class structure of society is a competitive hierarchy; each level of the hierarchy continually strives to outcompete each other to maintain or increase its influence and power on each successive layer. Our political system is a reflection of this competitiveness; it is a system we call capitalism, or free enterprise. In North America **this system of political organization tends to be dangerously heading towards a plutocracy** rather than evolving into an egalitarian democracy. Competitive free enterprise is retarding the process of social and political evolution. In our society the values of mutual co-operation, spiritual satisfaction and intellectual development have been stifled and even replaced by economic competition, material satisfaction as a means to happiness and the repression of the intellect, denying its development to be an integral part of the development of the whole self. The void of intellectual development has been filled with what can be referred to as 'junk ideas', intellectually comparable to the nutritive emptiness of junk food. This junk ideas are the mindless media productions on our television and radio, which are meant only to reinforce our sense of security in what the capitalist state considers socially and morally right. The people who hold positions of power and wealth in today's society are completely dependent on the preservation of the system of domination and of social and economic inequality to maintain their positions of power and wealth. In doing so, they advance the complexly intertwined ecological and social crisis to appalling and dangerous proportions.

The greatest threat to this system of social, political and economic inequality is the development of the individual's ability to reason, to critically assess every aspect of society which the bulk of humanity has formerly accepted unquestioned as being the unalterable laws governing our existence. Our political system allows for a very small proportion of society to control a very large portion of its wealth; there is social inequality and injustice, human beings **have become commodified**, reduced to an equation and absorbed into the colossal machinery of the capitalist system.

Reason and critical thought shows us that this system of intellectual and social repression should not and will not indefinitely exist. It is therefore in the best interest of the ruling class to stifle intellectual development, because it threatens the existence of that very class. Our schools do not teach us critical thought or reason, rather, we are taught to function within the system, how to think like the status quo and at the same time it offers humanity with the greatest opportunity for ecological and social salvation. Our own freedom rests in our ability to free ourselves from the confines and constraints, both physical and intellectual, of the existing intellectually repressive system.

We stand on the threshold of the greatest social revolution of all time, rectifying our ecological abuses is a healing process that transcends the boundaries of any one field. The healing of the Earth involves eliminating poverty, social inequality, economic abuse and above all replacing ignorance with enlightenment, exchanging blind acceptance with questioning and substituting intuition with reasoning. This next social revolution offers humanity with the opportunity for true equality and happiness. British conservationist Norman Moore said it best when he said that **the universal acceptance of conservation is one of the most potent political forces since Marxism, but one that will ultimately unite rather than divide humanity.**

Olaf Jensen



ELECTION PREDICTIONS

3:25 A.M.

Less than half an hour ago I saved a new file in place of my 800 word editorial. Irresponsible yes. Correctable No. It's probably unprofessional to even be discussing this in print, but I just thought I'd let you know I had tried.

Here's a quick summary.

The LUSU elections for the Executive will be held February 4 & 5 next week.

13 people are running for three positions. Show you care, educate yourself, read the Argus, phone the candidate etc. Don't forget to vote. Turnout last year was approximately 18%. Let's get off this apathy train.

Here's a list of suspected results going in to the candidate's forum yesterday (projected by committee).

President:	**VP Finance:**	**VP Student Issues:**
Koenen, Cass	Tougas, Tanya	Fisher, Christine
Moniz, Paul	Tilbury, Mark	Grice, Craig
George, Peter	Dawdy, Tim	Walsh, Colin
Torry, Brian	Hergott, Mike	Klimushko, Chris
Matthews, Adam		

After the forum, the deck was shuffled a bit based on performance.

President: Koenen is still the candidate to beat. Moniz and Torry are the main challengers. George has slipped, and Matthews may not be able to climb out of last place after alienating certain clubs.

VP - F: Tilbury staged a strong charge and has made this essentially a two way race between himself and Tougas. Dawdy and Hergott made a good showing for themselves but a win seems unlikely at this point.

VP - SI: Fisher's strong base in rez could carry her, but an unspectacular forum performance has opened the door for a dark horse candidate such as Walsh or Klimushko to make a surprising breakthrough. Grice was inconsistent. In this race fourth is as hard to call as first. This could be the most interesting race.

The vote is less than a week away, and political fortunes can rise and fall many times in just a few days. Early indications point towards an all female executive, but we won't know for sure until Wednesday night. The results will be available in the Argus next Thursday. ***TGB***

VOTE!

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POTENTIAL ELECTION PROBLEM

Argus News Staff
Editorial/News Item

Questions have been raised regarding the "Tougas Two Buck" coupon being used by VP Finance Candidate Tanya Tougas on the flipside of her election handbills.

Each handbill contains a $2.00 coupon on it that can be redeemed at a local record store from February 10-22, 1992.

The questions raised in regards to this questioned whether this campaign was akin to "pork barrel politics" or "vote buying".

If this is in fact the case, evidence indicates that Tougas, an acknowledged frontrunner, is not at fault. In a conversation with an Argus reporter Tougas pointed out that her campaign idea was cleared by the LUSU Elections Committee, a fact confirmed by Chief Returning Officer Rick Cox.

When Cox was asked about the "vote buying" allegation, he said that the coupon did not contravene specific LUSU policy regarding elections. He also acknowledged that the Election Committee did not confirm the legality of this practice with the Ontario Elections Act.

Tougas printed approximately 600 coupons, but she says that she has not distributed them in wide quantities yet. She also mentioned that if one of her fellow candidates had a problem with them she would not distribute them on campus.

Tougas defended the coupons saying that they reflected her "innovation" and "originality" which she would bring to her job if elected.

If she distributes a large portion of her coupons and goes on to win the election, the possibility exists that the election could be contested if the Ontario Elections Act does prohibit campaigning practices of this sort.

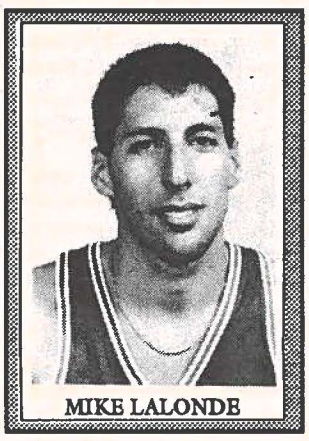
SPORTS

Mens Basketball Squad Drops a Pair at Home

by Anthony Hewitt

The mens basketball team dropped their record to 3-3 with two home losses to McMaster University this past weekend. Coming off a sweep of Windsor on Jan. 18th and 19th the Nor'Westers were looking strong and were expecting at least a split with Mac.

Friday's game was a losing effort with the final outcome seeing the Nor'Westers lose 81-76. Strong performances were turned in by Dave Pineau with 15 points, Anthony Randall, Mike Lalonde and Ray Foster hitting for 11 and Peter Brown sinking 10.


MIKE LALONDE

Saturday was a repeat loss with the Nor'Westers falling short again by the score of 82-75. Top performers for LU were Randall and Brown with 13 points, Les Ragguette with 11 and Foster and Lalonde with 10.

The next action for the men is this weekend at Brock while the next home game is the following weekend versus Western.

Redskins Dominate Bills to Win Super Bowl XXVI

by Ian T. Fero

As a little side bet between Travis and myself concerning our official predictions on Super Bowl XXVI, in last weeks issue, we decided that the loser would write a review of the game, hence the burden has fallen upon my shoulders. First of all I would like to apologize for a brutal prediction on my part, an NFL guru it seems I am not.

From the outset the game was a lock for the 'Skins. The way I see it was a combination of the Redskins doing everything they needed to do, and the Bills doing everything they shouldn't have. The horrid performance of the Bills seems to stem from three factors: 1) Jim Kelly-I knew when I saw him running out on to the field that he just wasn't primed, he never was. He threw a Super Bowl record four INT's to an opportunistic 'Skins defence and was



never able to hit his receivers for any real gains, as well Kelly could assemble no prolonged drives. 2) Thurman Thomas-was he in the bloody game? I didn't even notice him. The self proclaimed "Michael Jordan of the Bills" did absolutely nothing to live up to his own billing. I feel bad for picking him as a decisive factor. 3) The inability of the defence to shut down the Mark Rypien passing attack. I totally underestimated Rypien and the Posse, you'd think the Bills would have figured out the 'Skins pass orientated offence but they didn't. The Bills may have the best front seven in the NFL, but the other four were brutal although the line managed to put some quality pressure on Rypien.

It seems Travis had the correct formula for success in predicting Washington's decisive factors, unlike myself who seemed to devise an idealistic game plan, if the Bills could have done half of what I thought they were going to it would have been a lot closer. Oh well! I hope none of you readers lost money on my account. Hats off to Rypien and the 'Skins, as well as my colleague Mr. Belrose. All I have to say is watch out for the Lions in '93.

CP'S SPORTS EATING TIP

The recent candidates forum reminded me of a vigorous hockey game in the Montreal Forum. Although i've never witnessed a game in the Forum, i felt invigorated during the forum. Canada Dry ginger ale: Good forum-in and forum-out.

Varsity Statistical Leaders

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LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY NOR'WESTERS

Mens Basketball

6 Games

Scoring (PPG)

Lalonde	13.17
Foster	11.5
Brown	11.5
Randall	11.17
Ragguette	10.67

Rebounding(Total)

Lalonde	51
Randall	44
Foster	33
Pineau	22
Law	20

Assists

Brown	22
Ragguette	15
Lalonde	11
Foster	9
Pineau	7

Womens Basketball

6 Games

Scoring (PPG)

Leitch	16.17
Harrison	13.5
Hill	7.17
Burgess	5.33
Forman	5.00

Rebounding(Total)

Burgess	36
Hill	30
Fitzgerald	29
Forman	27
McAlpine	27

Assists

Harrison	22
Leitch	18
Johnston	13
Forman	12
Altieri	7

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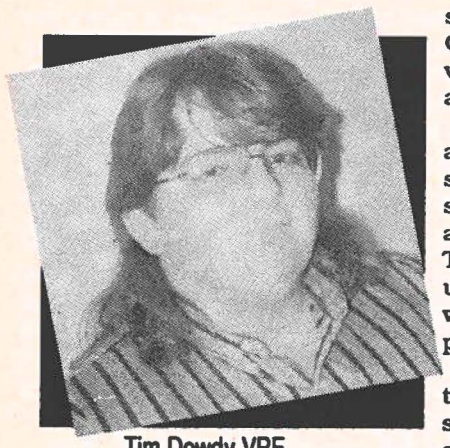
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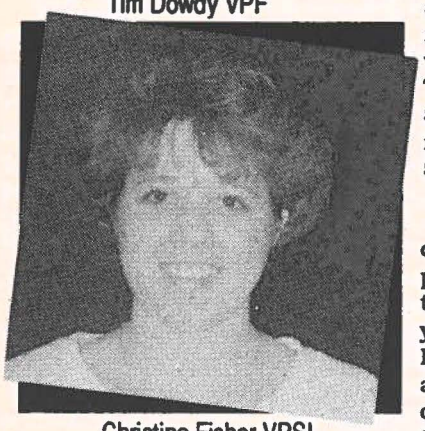
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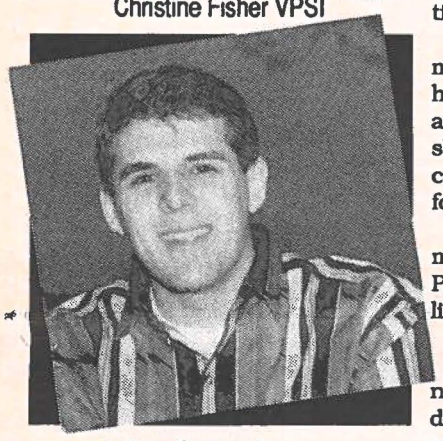
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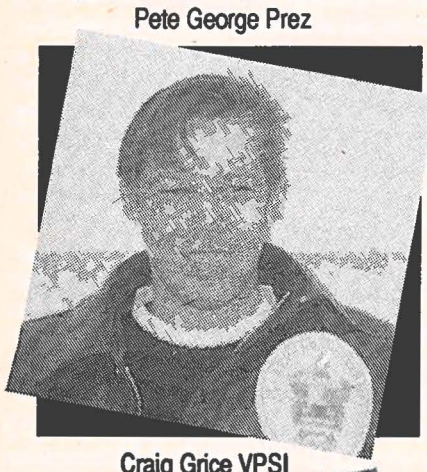
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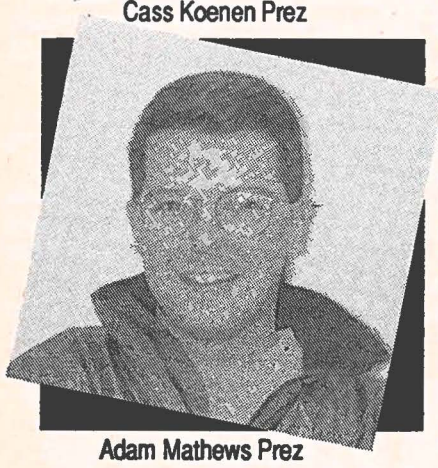
Pete George Prez



Craig Grice VPSI



Cass Koenen Prez



Adam Mathews Prez

PRESIDENT:

Peter George.

George, who was appointed to the BOD on February 14 of last school year. George said that he sits on the Financial Management Committee (FMC) and Policy Development and Review (PD&R), and various Senate committees.

George supported such things as Study renovation, and said he suggested to Tony LeBlanc that a student work program be initiated to do the work on the Study. The collective agreement with the unions on campus state that this work is to be done by union people.

George said that he opposed the WUSC program that would sponsor two refugee students to attend LU. He said that he could not agree with a program that wastes $11,000 of student money. The WUSC proposal asks for $6,000 over a two year period, meaning LUSU would have to pay $3,000 next year.

Cass Koenen.

Koenen opened with a list of qualifications for the job as LUSU president. Koenen has been on the BOD for two years, and this year she served as VP Student Issues. She also sits on PD&R, and is an active member on many other committees and organizations, like SUDS and COCA.

Koenen announced that her main priority would be to fight high tuition for the student body as a lobbyist. Koenen also said she would like to work with city council to improve the situation for students in Thunder Bay.

When listing her accomplishments, Koenen cited the Mentor Program, which she said she would like to see continued.

Adam Matthews.

Matthews admitted that he had no experience with LUSU and student politics, but he said that this would give him a fresh unbiased perspective as President. Matthews supported LUSU's new pub policy, which limits non-LU students, saying that it can create a yearly income of $15,000 to supplement the Pub's million dollar budget.

Matthews said that he applied for a job at the Outpost, yet he was turned down. Matthews, who manages a similar operation at home, felt that he was turned down because his knowledge of pub operations may conflict with that of the pub manager.

Matthews also supported the climbing wall which was proposed to LUSU recently, yet not voted on. Matthews felt that this would increase enrolment in Outdoor Recreation. Administration has placed a cap on enrolment in this school, as it is already full.

Throughout his speech, Matthews campaigned against vandalism.

Paul Moniz.

Moniz, who has sat on the BOD for two years, was a CFS and OFS delegate, and sits on several committees, including FMC.

Moniz wishes to see a Travel Cuts office created on campus. This office deals with various companies to offer student travel discounts. Many Thunder Bay business have previously stated that they would not give Travel Cuts any special consideration. Also, in order for Travel Cuts to consider an office, they must be guaranteed $2 million in sales, which LU cannot provide.

Moniz also promised he would campaign for cheaper student bus passes.

Brian Torry.

Torry is running as part of the "Hair Slate," a slate of three people running co-operatively. They feel that if they are elected, then they could work together and get things done.

Torry opposed the pub policy of charging a $2 cover charge to all non-LU students. Torry felt that this was insulting towards the Confederation College students and all those living in Thunder Bay. He also said that it was bad business, as we need the Con College student dollars in the Pub, especially in the summer months, when there are few LU students to give the place business. Torry felt that because of this and other problems on campus, LU's reputation in Thunder Bay is not as good as it could be.

VP FINANCE:

Tim Dawdy.

He is a second year rep for LU Business Association, and a BOD member this year.

After a brief explanation of his qualifications, Dawdy proceeded to explain his goals for LUSU as an executive. Dawdy supported the $15,000 plan for a proposed climbing wall, which was put forth to the BOD by the Alpine Club on January 16. No vote was taken on the proposal.

Dawdy argued that at the beginning of the year we paid a (sic) $75 student fee. For this reason, he felt that prices in the pub should be lowered, and more entertainment should be offered in the pub, and some of that should be free.

Dawdy supported the Travel Cuts office at Lakehead University.

Mike Hergott.

"Vote for Hair," was repeated by the second candidate of the "Hair Slate." Hergott, a second year Outdoor Recreation student, promised his support for clubs. He felt this support should not necessarily mean the funding of these clubs. Each club on campus should be able to fund-raise, yet Hergott stated that he would continue to fund LU clubs.

Mark Tilbury.

Tilbury is a second year Honours Bachelor of Commerce student. He is also the general manager for AEISEC. Tilbury also said that he was the financial officer for his high school, the treasurer of the St Patrick's Cathedral Youth Council, and the chief financial officer for a local political riding of the Progressive Conservatives.

On the spacing issue, Tilbury felt that the Aesthetics Lounge could be turned into good club space. This area has been noted for its poor ventilation, and it has been suggested as a possible sight for the proposed Peer Council centre. Tilbury also felt that the office of Summer Manager should be created for clubs. He commented that AIESEC benefited from such a post. The hiring of 30 Summer Managers for each club on campus could prove to be an expensive venture.

Tilbury commented on the problem with the Student Handbooks being so late. He felt that LUSU using a firm that was farther away from Thunder Bay was irresponsible. If a nearby firm wold have been used then the books would have been available sooner. The main reason provided by the LUSU executive was that this year's firm was used because they printed the books on recyclable paper.

Tanya Tougas.

Tougas has two years experience as a BOD member, and sits on the Financial Management Committee. Tougas has also been a summer executive for LUSU, and a delegate for OFS and CFS conferences.

Tougas, a marketing student in the business administration program, said that she would consider all student proposals for the pub and for clubs. She also claimed that she had numerous contacts in the administration and in the business community.

Tougas realised that there exists a delicate relationship between LUSU and the administration, and she promised that she would avoid going in conflict with the administration on commercial ventures.

N.B. All the candidates at the Forum agreed they would work closely with the auditors, as they consider their recommendation invaluable. All of the candidates also agreed on the issue of clubs. They would like to see the clubs get involved more on their own fund-raising, yet they promised financial or moral support for all LU clubs.

VP STUDENT ISSUES:

Christine Fisher.

Fisher began by explaining the experience that she has accumulated as a leading figure in residence. She was the Residence Programmer and was heavily involved in Orientation. She also has experience on various committees and she sits as a student senator.

Immediately, Fisher recognised the problem with the professor evaluation forms, which are being abused and misused by the staff. Fisher would like to see these forms becoming important in the evaluation of profs by the deans, yet she admitted this would be hard work, but she was committed to it.

Fisher was also embarrassed at the lack of wheelchair accessability in the university. She commented that she would like to see something done, specifically, an elevator made available so that disabled students can go from the Agora to the cafeteria without any problem.

Craig Grice.

Grice commented on the problem of vandalism and the image that is creating in the minds of the citizens of Thunder Bay. He also felt the pub policy was disgraceful and a slap in the face not to just Confederation College students, but of university students everywhere.

Grice also complained about the poor advertising of the Winter Carnival, and commented on how of all the classes that he had visited, only a handful of students were aware of the events of that day, and only one knew how to register for specific events.

Grice complained about Versa Foods, accusing them of wasting food that could be donated to shelters in Thunder Bay. Grice's final comments were on orientation. Grice felt that orientation was good for those living in residence, yet those living off campus were left out, and have no idea of what is going on. Here, Grice felt that the faculty could announce what is going on over the orientation period.

Chris Klimushko.

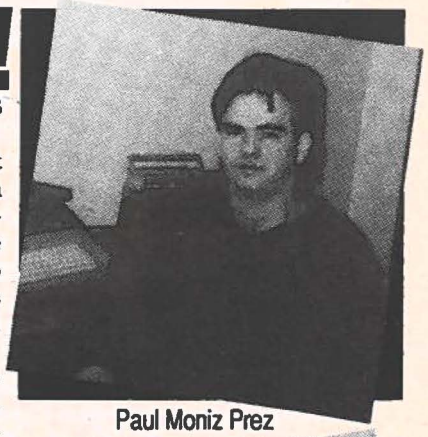
Klimushko was the third member of the "Hair Slate." As a member of this slate he promised cohesion if all three members were elected to executive. Klimushko felt that issues such as the Gender Issues Centre, vandalism, the pub, and bus passes would be dealt with this term, and not be an issue in the next term.

Colin Walsh.

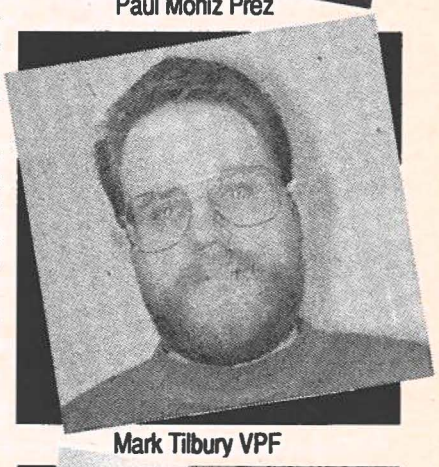
The "ostentatiously dressed" cp Walsh, as he is more popularly known, stood on a platform of the eight "CPs," which he named "collective philosophy, creative progressive, club phriendliness, consistent pragmatist, campus propinquity (nearness), cognitive provocation, conservation preeminence, and, in honour of T.S.Eliot and all English students, the correlative polyphiloprogenitive."

Walsh expressed a genuine concern for environmental issues, which seemed to be his predominant issue. He also supported grassroots clubs, such as BGLLU, or the Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians of LU, and hoped this organization would help eliminate attitudes of homophobia and heterosexism.

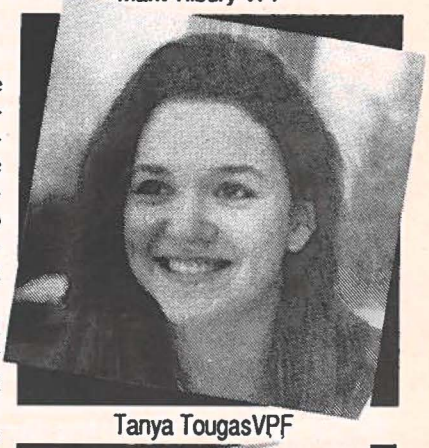
Walsh also promised to "subvert the dominant paradigm," and expressed an empathy to the student body.



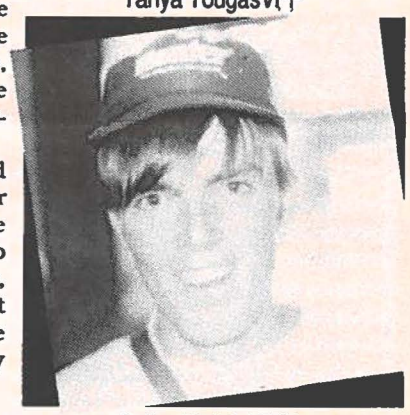
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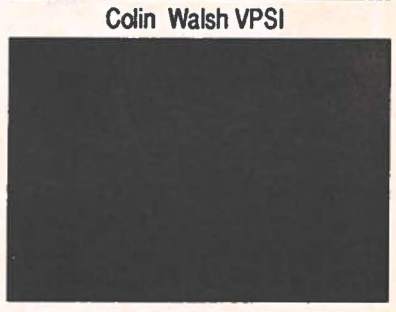
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Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow
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PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE ARE TWO MAJOR CAMPUS RELATED ISSUES OF 1991?
WHAT IS YOUR PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LUSU PRESIDENT AND THE STUDENTS?
WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR? WHAT IS YOUR BEST AND WORST QUALITY?

Peter George "BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT"

TWO MAJOR CAMPUS ISSUES

The two issues that stand out in my mind are:

a) Provincial cut back in education transfer payments.

b) Tuition hikes and the freeze on hiring any new faculty.

PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP

The relationship between the two is essential. I cannot stress enough of how important communication is. We need to work together to make the change required. We are a team and without team effort nothing is accomplished.

GOALS

My goals are to represent the needs and wants of the students and to be accessible! Since Lakehead is geographically unique, with transportation being by air and car only, posting of exam notices during registration, this way you can book the seat sales from the airline.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

My best qualities are that I have excellent communication skills and delegate effectively. My downfall is that I get to involved and like to see all projects completed personally. Therefore, time-management is crucial.

Cass Koenen "A WORDY CANDIDATE"

TWO MAJOR CAMPUS ISSUES

The vandalism that is occurring on campus this year has to be one of the largest issues we have had to deal with. The violence and destruction that is occurring is costing the University and the students of this University more and more money every month. In the past there has always been a history of what has been thought to be act of drunken stupidity. This year however we have seen an increasing number of deliberate acts, such as the destruction of the entrance signs. It is important that we as students take pride in our University and all work together to help stop this wave of vandalism. In a time where the government has cut back it's funding towards Universities we can not afford to be spending our money on senseless vandalism.

The other issue that is facing the University is the cutbacks in transfer payments from the government and the seven percent increase in tuition. This past fall, the government "clawed back" money that had already been promised to the University. Last Tuesday the Rae Government announced that they were only increasing the transfer payments to one percent this year and two percent for the next two years, tuition was also raised another seven percent. This will put the University in a very tight financial situation. What it will mean to the students of Lakehead is a cut back in services and freeze in the hiring of staff and faculty. The tuition increase was only announced for one year, however the transfer payments were announced over a three year period. This will cause the Ontario Council of Universities, the Unions,the faculty associations etc. to put pressure on the government to increase tuition again next year and the year after that to make up for the shortfall.

PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP

The relationship between the students and the President of the Student Union is one where the President acts as a spokesperson and negotiator on behalf of the Students with administration and the Community. It is very important that the President is aware of what the students on campus are feeling and what their needs are. The President often is the sole representative on Administrative committees and it is important the s\he represents the views of the students accurately. As well the president acts on behalf of the students in the community at large, the city council and both the Federal and Provincial governments. It is the responsibility of the President to fight council for Student Bus passes, and affordable student housing, to lobby the government against tuition increases and to make administration aware of what the students of this campus need. I feel that it is the responsibility of the President to make the students on campus aware of what and who LUSU is and what the Student Union does for them.

Through the various conferences, both the Canadian Federation of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students, and by sitting on Senate Executive and the Decanal Search Committee that is looking into the restructuring of the department of Professional Studies, I feel that I have already established these lines of communication and that this experience would be invaluable in the upcoming year.

GOALS

In the coming year I would continue to work on several projects that have already been started, those being the student bus pass and affordable student housing. I feel that coalition building between the faculty association and the other Unions on campus is going to become increasingly important as we need their support to keep tuition increases to zero over the next three years and I would work towards building those relationships. With the OUTPOST doing as much business as it has over the last four months I feel that it is important that LUSU looks at future of our business and begin to make some long distance financial planning for our operations. Last year during orientation I started the ground work for a program of pairing first year off-campus students with upper year students. In the coming year I would like to work towards improving this program and to generally make off-campus students feel more apart of the University community in general. Finally, I also will continue to lobby the University for a safer, more secure environment.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

I feel that my worst quality is being impatient. I tend to want to do too much myself and have to learn to delegate tasks to others. Over the last year I have gotten better, but could still improve some.

My best quality is the ability to communicate with administration what the students on this campus need. I have been able to develop the skills necessary to lobby administration in a professional and effective manner. The networking that I have done over the past year has been able to help me serve the students better.

Adam Matthews "IT"S THAT SIMPLE?"

TWO MAJOR CAMPUS ISSUES

Everyone knows that there are numerous issues to be looked at and dealt with in order to help our students. My major concerns have to deal with the cost of tuition and also affordable housing. Tuition prices and housing costs are increasing every year and numerous people feel there is nothing they can do about it, well they're wrong! If I'm elected I'll show you how to do it!

PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP

I feel that the president of LUSU should be there at all times for the students. The LUSU president is a voice for the students and in order for the president to voice the students opinions there has to be a constant flow of communication. I am prepared to listen and treat each student concern on an issue as equal.

GOALS

Every candidate proposes numerous goals which they promise to achieve in the upcoming year, knowing that there is only a few capable of achieving! Myself on the other hand would like to see an end to the increasing amount of vandalism, because let's face it it's a waste of our money! If I have to go as far as to patrol the campus myself to catch the vandals I will! Also let's work toward a Varsity team that the spectators and players of LU have been waiting for for years . . . HOCKEY!

BEST WORST QUALITY

My best and worst quality fall into the same bracket, being that I don't quit. When I see something capable of achieving I go after it until I achieve it even if it gets myself in trouble. I feel it's about time LUSU gets someone like myself who is willing to stick their hand in the fan and accomplish something to LAKEHEAD!

Paul Moniz "2ND TRY"

TWO MAJOR CAMPUS ISSUES

There are 2 major issues facing LU students today. The first and most important, will be the reduction of "transfer payments" to universities, recently announced by the Ontario Government. The ramifications from these cuts will drastically effect us considering LU will most likely compensate for the lost revenue by reducing services, not faculty salaries. Services taken for granted like Student Security, the Fieldhouse swimming pool, intramurals, Varsity sports ect... could be reduced if not eliminated. This is why electing someone who keeps up with current issues and, with the experience to effectively represent **your** needs, is of essence. Another major issue that cannot be overlooked is the need for an affordable student health plan. Subsidised health care is available through the "Canadian Federation of Students" and I am completely devoted of bringing this to a referendum. If LU students are in favour, then I ensure you that it will be properly administered and quickly implemented.

PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP

The LUSU President should when possible, be in his/her office to hear student concerns. They should also know exactly who he/she is (not like the "who is Ian Middleton" problem) and that the office has an open door policy. It is also imperative that the President voice these concerns at the "Board of Governors" level and, if necessary, take the initiative to organize protest rallies. Because the LUSU President is the chief liaison between the students and LU Administration, it is crucial that information be related back in the form of Argus reports, class visits ect...

GOALS

A number of my goals for the upcoming year is to see a "Travel Cuts" office **on campus** so the students may receive discounted air fares. I am also committed to implementing a student health plan for those who need it and, meeting with the new Thunder Bay mayor to ensure he does not neglect his promises towards affordable student housing and student-rate bus passes. Ensuring that the Outpost does not run a deficit and, obtaining a transmitting licence for our radio station, is also among my priorities

BEST/WORST QUALITY

I believe that my best quality is that I am focused and persistent. If a concern is brought to my attention, I will see to it that its resolved **no matter how long it takes**. Of my worst quality, I am unable to pin point anything major which might effect my role as President, yet, I invite everyone to come and get to know me so you may discover for yourselves.

Brian Torry "HAIR FORCE"

TWO MAJOR CAMPUS ISSUES

The issue of improved Student Services, especially in the area of Health Care and also in off campus housing and improved services. Probably the greatest issue of present times, is one of exceptional importance, is the disastrous financial situation presented to us through higher tuition and reduced gov't spending and it will be necessary to deal with these problems to ensure continued success for students.

PERCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP

In recent years LUSU has become more of a giant corporation than a Student Union. Though it is important to run the organization as a business the LUSU president should be a representative of the students not their CEO.

GOALS

-Get students involved in LUSU - pride in LU.

-Better off-campus housing services for students

-Big brother/sister programs for all departments (voluntary)

-Merchandising/promotion campaign to raise awareness within Thunder Bay and other Universities

-Upgrading of Residence facilities - allowing married couples to cohabitate in residence

-Declare LU bilingual

BEST/WORST QUALITY

Best-hair

Worst-hair

PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE

VICE PRESIDENT - FINANCE

Tim Dowdy

"RUNNING FOR VP - F"

OUTPOST DEFICIT

If the Outpost were to develop a deficit, I propose the monies to come from the LUSU Contingency Fund, until such time that the Outpost can repay the monies. If the Outpost develops a profit the monies will stay in the Outpost for upgrading and repairs to help better service the students.

SPACE PROBLEM

Every year more and more clubs and organizations approach LUSU for office space. Since there is limited space for offices, some clubs are paired with another similar interest club and put in one office (ie. LUBA and ACE).

GOALS

My goals for the upcoming year are to increase club funding, help maintain the low prices in the Outpost, and give the students their monies worth in services they want.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

My best quality is my ability to handle and coordinate finances. My worst quality is the fact that I spend too much time specializing with other people regarding their viewpoints on student issues.

Mike Hergott

"HAIR. PERIOD."

OUTPOST DEFICIT

Money to cover the deficit if there is one, should come from the newly created Outpost Slush Fund.

Any profits will be directed back towards L.U.S.U for distribution to the clubs and creation and maintenance of services.

SPACE PROBLEM

With only a 1% increase from the provincial government all clubs and organizations will have to make do with what they have and utilize the available space better.

GOALS

Get students involved in L.U.S.U-"pride in LU."

Better off-campus housing services.

Voluntary bib brother & big sister programs.

Declaring LU a bilingual campus within a unilingual municipality.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

Best-hair

Worst-hair

Tanya Tougas

"RUNNING FOR VP - F"

OUTPOST DEFICIT

The intent of the OUTPOST is not that it be supported by additional funds, the OUTPOST should be operating at break-even or at a profit. And if it is not, it is essential to determine what exactly is the source of the problem and take corrective measures to alleviate the financial burden.

In light of the recent financial deficit, primarily caused by start-up costs of the OUTPOST, an Operating Fund has been established for the OUTPOST.

The $2 cover-charge collected from non-LU students to the OUTPOST will go directly to this fund as well as any surplus (or profits) the OUTPOST will make.

This fund is a very important financial move for the OUTPOST. This fund will grow to a predetermined level (dollar amount). It is important to have this fund available in the case of an unforseen event so money will be available to cover the daily overhead expenses that must be paid. For example, a situation may arise such as a faculty strike. This may mean many students leave campus, forcing the OUTPOST to be closed for a couple of weeks. It would be a situation like this, not forseeable, that the management of the OUTPOST and LUSU can draw from this fund in order to remain above water until the normal revenues (profits) can be realized from regular operation.

When this operating fund reaches the pre-determined level, the money's over and above will go back to the students in the way of new services or events from the OUTPOST.

SPACE PROBLEM

This year LUSU has had a plethora of new clubs developing on campus. This is great! However, the problem of limited space has magnified.

I have ideas of my own to accommodate this problem. For example, we may be able to set up a common club headquarters for clubs that don't require as much office space. These clubs can share office equipment, and hold club meetings in the LUSU club room.

I feel however, the people involved in clubs are most aware of their requirements and have many ideas of their own. This is why I intend to organize a committee of club reps to address such issues as space, key and funding allocation.

GOALS

As V.P. Finance, there are many initiatives I will address. Among which include: Fall and Summer operations of the OUTPOST, short and long term planning for the OUTPOST and LUSU, Phase II of the Radio Station, and the implementation of a Climbing Wall.

As V.P. Finance, I will continue to emphasize funding toward FREE and/or subsidized ticket prices for events held by the OUTPOST. In addition, I will support funding of a variety of entertainment.

As V.P. Finance This spring I will explore many alternatives for the summer operation of the OUTPOST. I feel it is important that we choose an alternative that is financially stable, as well as in the best interest of our shareholders (YOU)!

LUSU has undergone substantial growth in infa-structure, primarily due to the OUTPOST. At this point, I feel it is essential that as V.P. Finance, I initiate the development of short and long-term planning. In doing so, we can identify any potential opportunities or problems we may face in our operations. Like you, I don't want any surprises!

This coming year, the LU Radio Station will be advancing into Phase II & III. We will be applying for a transmitting license. I feel this is an excellent venture, and will support your views and interests when considering fund allocation.

Finally, individuals on campus are pursuing the implementation of a Climbing Wall. Providing a few wrinkles are ironed out, I feel this is a good investment for Lakehead Students to take on. It's a healthy alternative form of recreation!

BEST/WORST QUALITY

My best and worst quality can be seen as similar, that is I am living off campus.

This is my best quality because I can best represent the concerns of students from Thunder Bay (like myself) as well as students living off-campus. However, I am aware of the needs and interests of on-campus students, and will be available to see all students.

SPACE CONTINUES TO BE A PROBLEM ON CAMPUS. HOW WILL YOU DEAL WITH THIS IN RELATION TO CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS?

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR? WHAT IS YOUR BEST AND WORST QUALITY?

IF THE OUTPOST MAINTAINS A DEFICIT WHERE DO YOU PROPOSE TO MONEY COME FROM? AND IF IT DEVELOPS A PROFIT WHERE WILL IT GO?

Mark Tilbury

"RUNNING FOR VP - F"

OUTPOST DEFICIT

If the Outpost maintains a deficit where do you propose the money come from? And if it develops a profit where will it go?

I have tremendous confidence that the current deficit situation with the Outpost will turn around. However, should the deficit remain for the short term I believe there are two options to deal with it. First, any excess collected from the Building Fund over what is needed to pay for the mortgage, should be put toward the deficit. Second, if there is still a portion to pay off, it should come out of the LUSU Contingency Fund; which should be used for unusual circumstances. At no time should there be an attempt to divert Student Fees toward paying for the Outpost deficit. Students provide funding for LUSU to provide services for them. Pouring money into a Pub that not all students use, when it could be better spent elsewhere, is unacceptable.

When the Outpost turns a profit, LUSU, the Board of Directors and the Outpost management should decide on a percentage to remain in a contingency fund to offset future deficits and a percentage to be spent on services for students.

SPACE PROBLEM

Space continues to be a problem on campus. How will you deal with this in relation to clubs and organizations?

Club Space is one of the primary issues in my campaign. Being a member of a club, I know the importance of having an office. I think LUSU and the V.P. Finance should work more closely with University Administration to help alleviate the lack of office space. One concrete proposal that I have, would be to renovate the Aesthetics Lounge into offices. There is room for 3 or 4 good size offices in the Lounge; and, with the space cut by a third because of the Campus Rec. office, it is no longer feasible to use it for guest speakers. Using partitions instead of walls, and filing cabinets with locks for security, the cost would be minimal.

GOALS

1) To have Student Handbooks distributed during Registration Week. I will accomplish this by starting to work on the handbook early, and finding a Printer that will deliver the book on time.

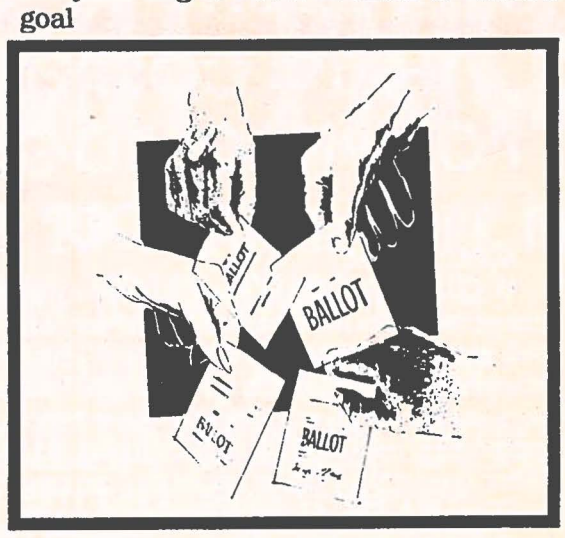
2) To Hold monthly Club President's meetings to help make LUSU more responsive to its members needs.

3) To make sure ALL students receives the maximum benefit for each dollar they put into LUSU.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

BQ am a team player. This is important because as a LUSU executive, you are constantly a member of committee or group, etc.

WQ am a very demanding person. I want everyone to give 100% in order to reach a goal



VICE PRESIDENT - FINANCE

VP - STUDENT ISSUES

VANDALISM ON CAMPUS IS A BIG ISSUE, WILL YOU ADDRESS THIS ISSUE?
WHICH SOCIAL PROBLEMS ON CAMPUS WOULD YOU LIKE TO DEAL WITH?
WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR? WHAT IS YOUR BEST AND WORST QUALITY?

Chris Klimushko
"COHESIVE HAIR"

VANDALISM

-Keep students aware of the effects of vandalism (cost)

-Education via various avenues of communication (Argus, Radio Station, Poster Campaign)

-Implementation of campus, crime stoppers program

-More co-operation with Thunder Bay Police-more care patrols, foot patrol for events

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

1. Women's Issues-make sure that women feel safe on campus at all times.

-participation of women to assist in implementing programs and services that will create a new ideal atmosphere.

2. Health Care-getting on health care plan that will cover off campus health services. i.e. dental, prescriptions etc.

3. Alcohol Awareness-continuing the campaign to encourage responsible drinking-encouraging designated drivers program.

GOALS

-Get students involved in LUSU-pride in LU

-Better off-campus housing services for students

-Big brother/sister programs for all departments (voluntary)

-Merchandising campaign to raise awareness and make others aware of LU in T.Bay and across Canada.

-Upgrading of Residence facilities-allowing married couples to cohabitate in Residence

BEST/WORST QUALITY

Hair

cp Walsh
"THAT"S CORRELATIVE POLYPHILOPROGENITIVE TO YOU"

VANDALISM

We should be using the *Argus* as a medium for exposing the perpetrator and ensuring that they are persecuted to the full extent of the law. i would also suggest an increase in student security on the prime nights (thursdays). Vandalism seems to stem from drunken folks' propensity for a primordial response to personal frustration. Perhaps these folks would find other means of venting their frustration (self-manipulation) if they knew that they may be exposed to their peers via the *Argus*.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Environmental concerns continue to be the most pressing issues on the planet for obvious reasons. At a local level, ECHO)) continues to lead the way with activities such as the upcoming Environmental Awareness Week. The environmental problem is one facet in a greater social problem that can only be resolved through a change in people's thinking. With the rise of grassroots clubs such as B.G.L.L.U., heterosexist and homophobic attitudes may eventually change. If people had a little more humility about themselves and their place in the universe, many would not be as frustrated or insensitive to changing times. Student apathy is obviously a problem which stifles any attempt to effect change. An innovative and creative way of approaching the aforementioned social problems will have to be sought. We must attempt to remove the rigid bind of mass-produced solutions.

GOALS

As with past years, i'd still enjoy attempting to subvert the dominant paradigm. In the words of NOMEANSNO: Question the answers, stir the solutions; in the end, for light, you must burn your conclusions.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

Best Quality: A humorously creative yet strident belief in reform. Worst Quality: i'm a procrastinator.

Christine Fisher
"THE FISHER QUEEN"

VANDALISM

Vandalism is of major concern especially this past year, the foremost example is the childish action which took place in EarFalls Residence. It was from the vandalism here which saw the expulsion of six students from all parts of residence . I believe their ban is justified and that this action was a step in the right direction.

Vandalism is not going to stop and we shouldn't kid ourselves or anyone else. The question arises thus, how far do we go to punish the masses for acts of few, if they can not be found out?

I personally do not like the idea of "passing the buck" as it were, it can't even be said that the vandalism taken place on campus is done by our student body. Thus it becomes hard to justify any action against our student community.

My best solution is show students right at the beginning of the year the costs of vandalism, the money comes from ie: cutting out of further and better education and higher student fees. Hey were all adults. Lets act that way! Before we lose privileges such as a licensed bar, lets not kid ourselves it could happen!

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

I believe that Lakehead has to worry more than just social problems on campus. What i mean is that, I am particularity concerned about the fact every two days one garbage bin full of good food coming from Versa is thrown away quite hastily. Do we not have a "shelter" here in ThunderBay? Yes, I believe so! This is a major social problem especially when this campus can come out and provide some very much needed food, it probably wouldn't even cost us anything as they would gladly come to pick it up every day for free.

Here we do the community a great service and we as students lend a hand in waste management and we gain in the appreciation of the citizens of ThunderBay, who may now open their doors and homes to future students.

As for on campus social problems, I believe that people in different faculties don't know anything or little about another faculty, thus we arrive at the constantly put down of Outdoor recreation students who's course load is two times that of any Arts students. There course sounds easy by name but thats all. Thus basically we have to learn about each other.

GOALS

My goals for the upcoming year are to give students the best responsible secure time that they can achieve in one year and hopefully years to come. Another goal is to ensure that the courses offered in the calender are actually offered in the up coming year for students now find that because of courses not offered the year , disallows them to take a desired course in the next academic year, thus a crucial minn could be lost and future employment as well.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

My best quality would have to be that i'm very approachable and open to ideas and criticism while maintaining a sense of humour to keep the edge off.

My worst quality pushing my point too far, which could be a good thing in the position of V.P. Student Issues.

Craig Grice
"DOES BO KNOW LUSU?"

VANDALISM

As everyone knows vandalism has become quite a hot topic around campus. Rumours have it, they may even close the Outpost. However, the Outpost is not just a service to the small handful of people vandalizing but a service to the entire student body.

Idealistically, increased security and lighting would best solve the problem. Realistically, because of budget constraints, it depends upon the students to take action against vandalism. We must police ourselves. Many concerned students have brought forth the idea of a "crime stopper" program. The university would give a small financial reward for any tips leading to the arrest of a vandal. On a larger scope, it would be most effective for not only the students safety but to the protection of our university community.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Although vandalism is a social issue, there are other social problems which are frequently mentioned. As Residence Programmer, I see a large gap between residance and off-campus student. Both share the university facilities, yet one goes way and one goes the other. As a student senator and residance programmer I have learned concepts that could bridge the two groups.

Another social problem is the Outpost. Many people have complained about service items that include food, waitstaff and doorstaff. There are also many complaints I have heard. What I would like to see is more consistency with service and regulations.

Some other socila grievances I would like to deal with are better accessibility for thhe physically challenged, better communication between facilities, and more organized registration week.

GOALS

As for goals for next year, I would like to see a health plan implemented, and a men's volleyball team. By working with administration I want birthdates on student cards, an increased budget for off campus housing and to increase security regardless of budget constraints. We must work around the situation to make our campus look and feel safe.

BEST/WORST QUALITY

As for myself, I would say my worst quality would be the constant work I take on. I have a difficult time delegating authority. Mt best quality would be my dedicated, personable attitude toward every single issue I acquire.

VP - STUDENT ISSUES

SPORTS

CAMPUS RECREATION REPORT

by Derek Hatfield

Basketball Challenge

The Challenge between L.U. and Confederation College will take place this upcoming Wed. Feb 5th from 10am to 4pm. L.U. has lost in the last two years but we're not going to let Confederation beat us this year! Are we? The participation is all that matters, and to participate in this event is free. All you need to do is throw a basketball and sign your name. There will be three sites set up around the University, so look for us on Wednesday.

Weightlifting Competition

The weightlifting competition will take place on Sat. Feb. 8th. The fee is $2 per individual. Come on out and have some fun here.

Duluth Trip

Oh yes, its back. Sign up while the seats are available! The date is Fri. Feb. 21st. The bus will leave at 7am and return 8pm. The fee is $22 per individual. More details will be coming up in the future.

Couch Potato Triathalon

This triathalon is for everybody. You don't even need to prepare for this one, just sign up and show up. The place is The Study (old Pub), and it takes place on Sat. Feb. 1st from 1pm till 5pm. Sign up is only $4 a team, a team consists of two people. This works out to only 67 cents for an event per person.

Pool Tournament

The pool tournament is taking place in The Study on Sat. Feb. 8th from 1pm to 5pm. Fee is only $3 per individual, and the event is open to men and women.

Badminton Tournament

Just an early notice to all you badminton lovers out there. The badminton tourney will take place on Sat. Feb. 29th, from 2pm till 8:30pm. Both doubles and singles will be taking place.

The Squash Ladder

by Michael Dela Cruz

Allan Vice and John McDonald initiated the squash ladder this term. John (ranked #3) challenged Allan (ranked #1) but Allan took John in three straight games to retain his rankings. The second squash ladder match was held between Angela Cybulaski (#4) and James Boileau (#2). James showed no mercy as he took Angela in three straight. Tom Wilkinson (#6) and Sean Appleton (#7) performed the best squash ladder match yet. The match went to a fifth game with Sean defeating Tom.

Men's Basketball

by James Marrinan

The 1992 intramural men's basketball league shot the first hoop on January 6th. This year we see several strong teams with unending speed and agility. This year the league has 14 teams in A and B divisions. This week we saw Chicken Noodle Hoop remain undefeated and a loss being handed to the LUSU Bucks, the first loss to a well aged team. Standings are as follows:

Division A	Division B
Team 1 (1-4)	Team 1 (4-1)
Team 2 (0-4)	Team 2 (3-1)
Team 3 (2-2)	Team 3 (2-2)
Team 4 (3-1)	Team 4 (2-2)
Team 5 (4-0)	Team 5 (1-3)
Team 6 (1-3)	Team 6 (1-3)
Team 7 (5-0)	Team 7 (2-2)

Women's Basketball

In basketball this week the Has Beens defeated The Dunkers 48-41. The Phys. Ed'ers triumphed over the Individuals by a score of 42-29. In the final game the Locals beat The Bullsters by a score of 68-18.

"More Than Just Sports"

Williams Responds

In the Jan.23, 1992 issue of The Argus I ran a story entitled "Williams and Peterson Leave Volleyball Squad". In that article I took it upon myself to speculate to why Kelly Williams had decided to leave the team as I wrote; "Veteran Kelly Williams has quit the volleyball squad as of Wednesday. It is presumed that Williams was upset after losing her starting setter position to second year player Jo-Anne Hood." In response Williams has written a formal letter to myself explaining her situation. As this article originally appeared in the Sports section I feel it is necessary to reprint part of Kelly's letter and I do so at her discretion. Hopefully this letter will clear up the situation.- **Sports ed.**

"The fact that I am not playing volleyball any longer has absolutely nothing to do with losing my position as setter. As disappointed and upset as I was about the change, I thought that for whatever reasons, Claude had made a change that was best for the team. I accepted this and practised for two weeks, playing over 5 matches ion offside.

On Saturday, January 18 while playing at home against Windsor I played one set and then found myself sitting on the bench. This is what I was upset about, after putting three and a half years into the volleyball program at LU I felt the last place I deserved to be was on the bench.

When I spoke to Claude [Lapre, head coach] on Monday, January 20th concerning my departure from the team, I explained to him that I was unhappy sitting on the bench, however, there were other factors which brought me to my decision."- **Kelly Williams.**

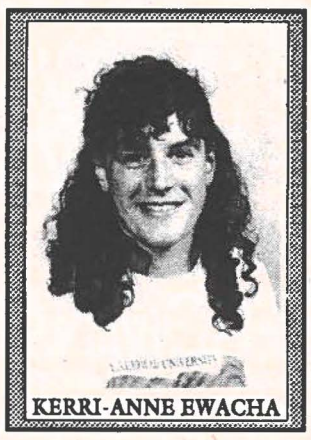
V-Ball Squad Sweeps Waterloo

The LU Womens volleyball squad once again asserted itself this past weekend with yet another sweep, this time versus the home Waterloo team.

The first match saw the Nor'Westers play without head coach Claude Lapre, on account of suspension. Lapre, who later wathced the tapes of the games, said the girls "lacked concentration" and took a long time to really get into the match, although the team was delayed about four hours at the Thunder Bay airport after their plane was struck by the wing of another.

The team pulled out a 3-0 set win by scores of 15-13, 15-9 and 15-13. Leading the strike were Kelly Breutigam who had 29 kills.

On Saturday the ladies took the match by an identical 3-0 set score, winning by the scores of 15-12, 15-11 and 15-7. The LU squad was able to empty the bench and all the players made a solid contribution with Kerri-Anne Ewacha recording a stuff, dig, kill and service winner to seal the match in only her third time on the court.



KERRI-ANNE EWACHA

This weekend the team will be playing at home versus Brock who is in tight contentio for a playoff berth. The Brock squad fetures a quality 5th year starter, Leanne Gotto. The action should be fast and furious.

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FIELD HOUSE (11AM TO 3PM)

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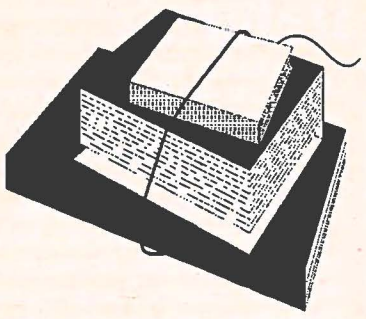
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ENTERTAINMENT

Books: *Cosby's Childhood*



by Patti-jo Pessola

What doesn't this man do? While acting, directing, producing, raising a family and travelling abroad, **Bill Cosby** still finds the time to write books. Why does he do it? (you might ask) after reading his latest book entitled **Childhood**, the answer in his own words is quite simply "to entertain."

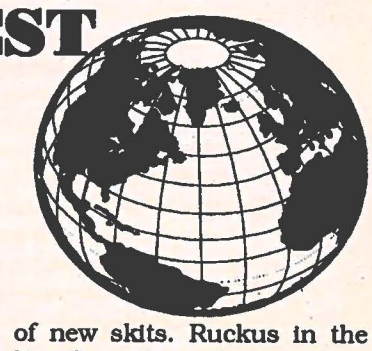
Childhood does not have a distinguishable plot, climax, hero or even a lady in distress for that matter, it is not a romance, a mystery, or a drama. It is a very interesting collection of stories from the childhood of Bill Cosby.

Cosby relives his boyhood and is kind enough to share it with the reader in the style he is famous for. Regardless of how the experience effected him at the time Cosby finds in each situation a abundance of humour and forces the reader to laugh along with him. He shares some of his most embarrassing moments, (like bedwetting) and some of his most glorious (such as being a school cross guard).

Cosby does not just tell one story after another - he compares childhood back then with childhood of today. He humorously points out how children have changed from when he was a kid. By giving insight into tales from his own children, he mocks the difference between then and now. One can only conclude that there is as confusing a lack of understanding between adult and child back then as there is today.

Cosby's writing is a lot like his acting, and his stand up. If you are looking for a book rich in plot and literary device perhaps this is not the novel for you. If however you are in for some light, entertaining reading, look for Bill Cosby, that is what he does best.

RUCKUS IN THE RAINFOREST



by Tanya Rintoul

Ruckus in the Rainforest, a zany drama group, is presenting two shows on Thursday February the 6th. Both the afternoon and evening shows will be FREE of charge. The group focuses on the causes, the problems and the results of deforestation of the rainforests around the world. Although humour is their presenting technique the importance of the rainforest issue is very clear.

Ruckus in the Rainforest is based out of Guelph and is associated out of Guelph University. They have gained the reputation of a very entertaining yet informative group.

Any of the many people who saw them last year, during Lakehead's first annual Environmental Awareness Week, knows the comic quality of their performance. This year's performance promises to be even better. The cast contains more people and there are a variety of new skits. Ruckus in the Rainforest has a dynamic flare that encourages interaction with the environment and provokes the mind. They are musical and have a very lively seventy minute act. Their show is an entertainment must!!!

The afternoon show, starting at 2:00 pm, takes place in the Agora. The evening show, starting after 7:00, in The Study, other programs will be in process. ** The bar will be open in The Study so you can sit back and enjoy the show and hang around after their performance.

Ruckus in the Rainforest is being brought to you by LUSU and ECHO))) so come out and enjoy!!!

Music: BOOGIE CHILLUN' WITH THE HOOK

by Colin McKinnon

Over the years, **John Lee Hooker** has remained a benchmark for longevity as a blues man, and his ubiquitous presence has affected rock immensely. Although he is now 74 years old, he continues to produce excellent music, for last year saw the release of *"Mr. Lucky"*; subsequently, his popularity has returned to the height he achieved in the 1960's.

Hooker was born in Clarksville in the rural Mississippi, spent his teenage years in Memphis, and eventually made his way to Detroit, playing in various nightclubs until his discovery by a record company talent scout. His unique style of playing, which later came to be known as the boogie, enabled him to have relatively early success with the song "Boogie Chillun'", a million seller in 1948, and Hooker parleyed this success to further his career, appearing on television in 1949, rare for a blues man, and re-issuing or re-making his original tracks. He began a lengthy job as a disc jockey, yet continued to record, sometimes releasing these singles under pseudonyms.

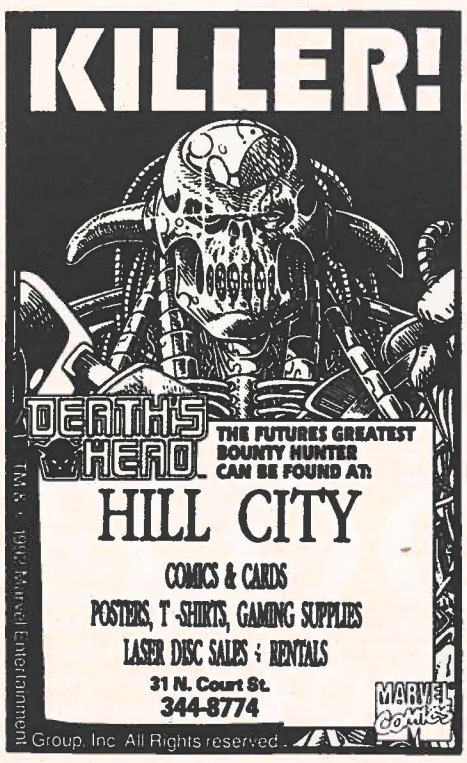
In the 1960's, Hooker began extensively touring, dividing his time between North America and Britain. White musicians began to take notice of his raspy, bullhorn voice and charismatic presence on stage; many of these bands acted as opening acts to Hooker, borrowing from his style, indeed, sometimes his own songs, incorporating it into their own style, and subsequently releasing records with their unique quality to them. The Spenser Davis Group, featuring Steve Winwood, covered the song "Dimples", and in response to the popularity, Hooker's original was re-released and promptly passed Davis' cover to land in the UK Top 30. "Dimples" and other songs, such as "Boom Boom" and "I'm Mad Again", became favourites of the British rock scene. Bands like the Yardbirds (which eventually spawned Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page), the Animals, and Them (featuring Van Morrison) incorporated many of Hooker's songs into their sets, and some still exist among these bands' greatest hits.

America also began to take notice of "the Hook", as he came to be called, and 1971 was certainly one of the better years for him. In a recorded performance with Canned Heat in the Fox Venice Theatre in Venice, California, a subsequent double album (called Hooker n' Heat) reached number 73 in the US Top 100 Album chart. American bands also felt his powerful effect upon the industry and began to cover more of his songs. J. Geils Band, Sam the Sham and even the Doors released arrangements of Hooker's compositions. In fact, Hooker's original "Crawling King Snake", a perfect vehicle for his powerful bark, was the Doors' selection for the bluesy "L.A. Woman" album, yet Hooker reclaims his song with a tremendous performance on "Mr. Lucky", with help from Keith Richards of the Stones.

Hooker has released over 100 albums and has been performing for roughly 50 years. In recent times, he is not diminishing his production. His 1989 release, the critically acclaimed "The Healer", peaked at 62 on billboard and won him a Grammy for the duet with Bonnie Raitt of his classic, "I'm in the Mood", which, amazingly, was done in only one take.

Other performers came out in support, like Carlos Santana, Robert Cray and Canned Heat, yet the album's most powerful tracks occur in his solo tracks, like the brilliant piece of reminiscence (or is it pining?) of lost love in "Rocking Chair" and yearning for love in "No Substitute". The aforementioned "Mr. Lucky" is also a success, both commercially and critically.

Hooker has decided to stop touring this year, yet continues to keep busy, even appearing in a Budweiser television ad playing their jingle ("This Bud's for you..") on slide guitar, adorned with his trademark fedora and dark sunglasses. These sunglasses are worn because he claims to be moved so deeply by his "heavy" songs ("so heavy I can hardly carry them"), and he confesses to crying while performing them on stage, thus the dark shades. However hypocritical one is, one cannot exclude John Lee Hooker from rock's hierarchy, for his stamp on the genre is ensured, as evidenced by his resurgence in popularity and election to the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame. As a popular phrase is mentioned about the roots of rock, "Blame it on the boogie", one cannot leave the "blame" off John Lee Hooker.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Humour: LA VILLA STRANGIATO:

A Voice from the Lakehead Universe

by H. Ziggy Emmanuel Overdrive, 1992.

The stranger took me by surprise as I tottered out of the Argus office. He was concealed behind one of the mammoth orange refuse containers that so enthusiastically dominate the Vending Room. Out he sprang, clutching a cheap handgun. Was some gun control coalition shooting a commercial at my expense? His gun went off, the bullet struck me square in the belt buckle and knocked me flat onto the Vending Room Floor. I cringed as he loomed over me, preparing the coup de grace.

"You're not Brian B.," he said.

"You're no Jack Ruby yourself," I replied.

The bullet had ricocheted into a coffee machine and now fresh versa-brewed mud was pouring out onto the floor. A couple of bearded students in engineering jackets were helping themselves.

My assaulter offered a hand which I graciously refused. Brushing off any of his half-witted apologies, I hastened to the bookstore, where I fantasized about the textbooks I couldn't afford. Then it was off to the Agora, where now I sit composing.

Apparently there's a little too much empty space here in the Agora. The space committee, an agoraphobic organization presumably in charge of such things, has decreed that a lot of this empty space be destroyed to make way for artificial trees, plants, furniture, and Looking Up magazine stands.

I wonder if the space committee is aware of a more serious empty-space excess on campus. On Analyst Annie's mailbox, to be exact. AA is getting awfully lonely here.

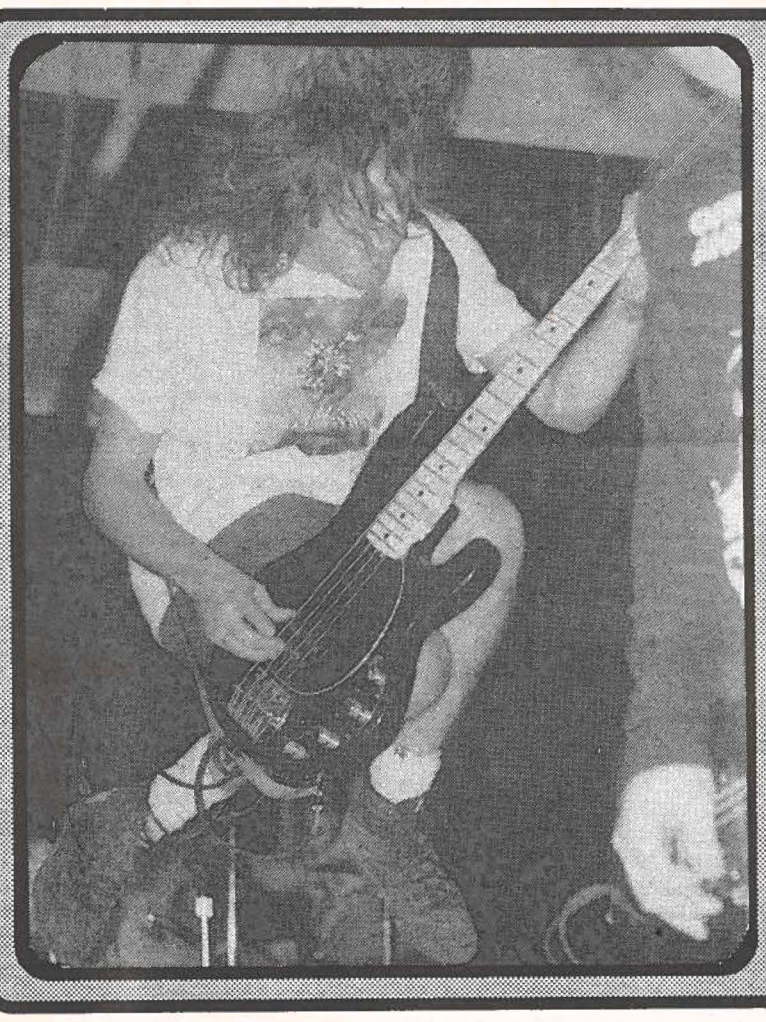
When questioned about the situation, LUSU president Ian Middleton cited the Native Student's proposed Pow-wow and ECHO's Environmental Awareness display as events that may suffer from the empty space destruction. Presumably, all such events could be moved to other high-traffic areas such as the tunnel just outside the LUSU office or the dance floor of the Outpost.

The Outpost has also been generating opinions among the socially conscious journalists of Thunder Bay. When I sat down in the space-dominated Agora today, the first thing I noticed was a trampled bit of newsprint covered in mud and graffiti at my feet. It had seemed unimportant at the time, but now, as I examine it, what should it be but a copy of the January 10th Chronicle Journal? The word 'pub' was featured on the opinion page. I scanned the underlying editorial. The uncredited author of the piece was under the delusion that the 'Post was built from taxpayer's dollars. Yes, this is circuitously true, as a great number of students are now mournfully taxed on their OSAP loans, and no student can escape the almighty GST.

Student Union elections are next week; even though I have little faith in democracy as practised by the U.S., Canada, and LUSU, I will vote and I encourage you to do so as well. Which is worse, voting a few loose cannons into positions of authority or not having the opportunity to dump those same cannons the next year? As Steve Earle says, "If you don't vote, don't bitch."

From the Agora I can look up and see that I'm in the shadows of the Exam office. Perhaps someone up there will tell me why I'm not allowed to write my supplemental (whoops, special) examination until July when I've had an ample chance to forget everything I didn't know the first time. Maybe it's because I'll be working full time and I'll be able to afford my textbook.

Maybe on another day I'll go up there. This orgy of opinion has left me famished. As I'm alone, I'll opt for the cafeteria, home of the Department of Culinary Forensic Cuisine, but that's a later column.



SNFU

by cp Walsh

[redacted] of SNFU leaps with a steady bass in flight. Edmonton's hardcore giants played Crocks and Rolls January 21. The band reformed after a two year's hiatus for one last tour (maybe). The high-intensity unit punched out a barrage of tunes while Mr. Chi Pig howled much to the delight of the incorrigible youth in the pit. Although the band's direct and cathartic approach remains the same, all of the members have other bands that may inevitably make Canada's best hardcore unit only a memory. A sad thought indeed....

INVASION OF THE TEDs

by Todd La Haye

Television commercials promoting **TEDs** or thigh-enhancing devices have been broadcasted into our living rooms for the past couple of months. The two most popular TEDs currently advertised are Thigh Master (plugged by Suzanne Somers) and Thigh Toner.

From these commercials, it would seem that **thighs** are the trendy part of the anatomy right now. Fat, flabby thighs are out and well-toned thighs are in. However, a big problem with TEDs is they only concentrate on flabby thighs. After people use these devices their thighs become toned, but what about their double chins, their droopy butts and most importantly, their beer bellies? I can just imagine TED users' friends saying, "Gee, she's got a nice pair of thighs, but get a load of that beer belly." So individuals seeking the perfect body must wait for as yet uninvented devices such as the Chin Chiseler, Butt Buster and Belly Beater.

Another problem for TED users is the **Oprah Effect**. This condition is named in honour of the talk show host, Oprah Winfrey. You will remember that Oprah went on a liquid diet and after a couple months, she almost disappeared, and became known as Little Opie to thousands of adoring fans. However, when she went off that diet, she practically doubled in size and earned the nickname, The Grand Ol' Oprah. (That terrible pun is for all the Country and Western fans out there). This boomerang process became known as the Oprah Effect, and it applies to anyone who stops using some trendy diet food or exercise device. For TED users, it means that once they stop using their TEDs, their thighs will became twice as flabby as they were originally.

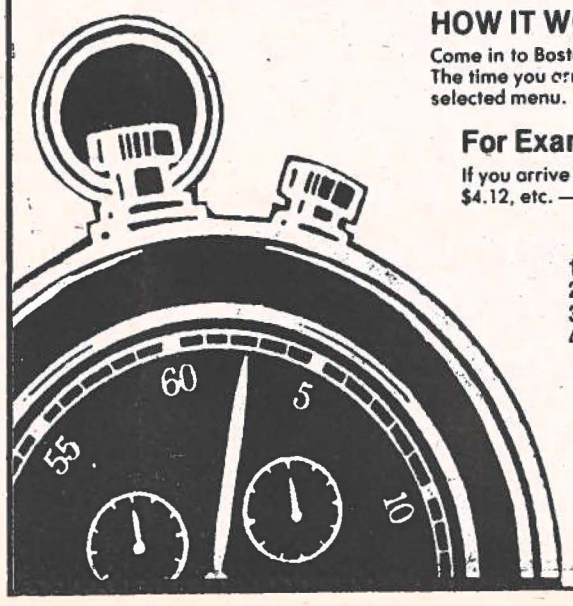
Although most women will probably quit using their TEDs shortly after purchasing them, diehard users who over-indulge in the thigh-enhancing process will develop more than toned thighs. After a while their legs will look like those of female Bulgarian shotputters. You know the kind of legs I mean, like Arnold Schwarzenegger's -- all knotted with veins sticking out. And women purchasing TEDs probably don't want legs like that.

That's why I think TEDs should be promoted to people interested in body building. Arnold Schwarzenegger would be an excellent spokesman for such devices. He could hold up a TED and say something like, "Look at my thighs. Are zey not bulging and taut? If you vant manly thighs like mine you must buy zis or you vill have little girly-man thighs for the rest of your pathetic life and ze girls will loff at you on ze beach. But, if you use zis TED zing, zey will loff no longer."

Unfortunately, I have to end zis column now, but in ze words of zat legendary screen star, ze Arnold, "I'll be back!"

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CLUB NEWS

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Well this is it, as you read this there will be only hours left until the start of "Enviro Week-2". Turn out last year was incredible and we anticipate will be better this year. As you can see by the posters and advertisement our bigggest attraction is the numerous speakers offering a diverse subject matter. Every night is a new speaker with a different topic and varied perspective. Come out and bring two or three friends.

Don't forget "Ruckus in the Rainforest", two shows Thursday including an evening show in the study. We will be staying all night in gala celebration so come out and have a great time too!

Enviro Week is not the only thing happening this week. On Friday January 31 we will again participate in Versa foods "Friendly Friday" in the main cafe. No disposables will be available all day! If you would like to help educate on the perils of disposables leave us a note in our LUSU mail box. And one final plug before you go, our school visitation program is developing solid proposals. If you are interested in educated young Canadians (ThunderBayites) or just want to have a good time drop us note or come by our next meeting; Friday mornings at 10:30 in UC0020A (just across from tunnel tech). Have a good week!!

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AIESEC also gives you the opportunity tho socialize with more people with your similar interests and goals. You can belong to any faculty and be of any persuasion.

Next, More Elections....These will take place during the last meeting of February. Many are invited to learn the positions (VP Finance, VP Communications and VP Special Projects) and to run for office. It doesn't involve much time, it's great experience and need I say it's lots of FUN. Contact me, Janet c/o AIESEC 343-8817 and I'll tell you all you want and need to know.

Finally, CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CURRENT EXEC!! After labouring for many long hours (years for the club), AIESEC-Thunder Bay has achieved the position of full-status in AIESEC-CANADA. Before we were a perspective club nationally and, therefore, did not have voting rights in national congress. Many thanks to all involved in this well-deserved accomplishment.

B-G.L.L.U

We're together! It's real! It's true! Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians of LU has become a living, breathing organism. The number offered on the posters around campus was for the local T-Bay Youth Group (ages 16-25), and on Monday evening from 4-9 pm. They will be open for calls-Peer counselling, community happenings or just someone to talk to.

On Wednesday, February 5th we will be hosting a drop-in/phone-line evening to which <u>all</u> Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals or Gay-Positive "Hets" will be openly welcomed... NO PRESSURE, just an opportunity to re-assure yourself that you ARE NOT alone. We don't have to be alone anymore! This evening will run from 7:30 pm-10:30 pm -call the Gender Issues Office (or stop by) to find out the location of this Happy Little event. You can also get the location by calling the youth line afore mentioned, this Monday evening.

Confidentiality is not a problem - stop in to say "HI!" or to grab a quick coffee/tea. Leave all your biases and hang-ups at the door!

Watch "Club News" for up and coming events - Come on out and help organize them - Give us your input - let us know what you'd like to see! Thanks for reaching out! P.S. . . We are reachable through our LUSU mailbox.

Be Glue
Jen Metcalfe (club rep.)

ESS

E WEEK is in full swing. Several people found their match at the *STIMULATOR* and the CPFP mill tours were very popular. Tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 31) will be a kicker, because *The Mystery Tour* has a lot of Eng. Students talking. If you don't know what it is, ask your year rep or drop in the ESS office, UC0017.

VEN

The Ven is pleased to announce its "Another Poetry Improv" happening on Feb. 10th between 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. in the Study. We'll be introducing some new catagories, so if you were there last time you don't have to worry about repetitiveness. If you didn't make it to the improv in Nov. but are interested in finding out what an improv is all about, be sure to stop by.

Good News... the first <u>Ven</u> is finally ready for print: Be sure to watch for it around campus in early Feb. We still need submissions for our Mar. issue, so please drop off your materials at LUSU or stop by the office. As usual, the Ven is holding a poetry/prose contest, so if you're interested in entering be sure to read our next issue of the <u>Ven</u> for details, or stop by our office and ask.

Until Next Time,
The 2Eds

LUF

We're back in action with a number of forthcoming presentation for this winter term. On Friday, Jan. 24th Dr. S. McBride will be making a presentation of the Constitution dealing with our economic union. On Thursday Jan. 31st Dr. D. West will be talking on the Constitution as it deals with Canada's native peoples. This Thursday at 2:30 pm there will be a general meeting to talk about the conference which was attended in Toronto over Christmas "Has Canada Made a Difference", also to be discussed, Joe Comuzzi, Ian Angus and the Reform Party, as each wishes to talk to our club members and any other interested people. For the location of the meeting look on the second floor bulletin board. The constitutional talks are being held in SN 2011 at 2:30 both times.

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