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LETTERS

IN DEFENCE OF UNIONS

Dear Editor,

The unfolding situation in the Soviet Union and the recent strikes here at home by postal workers and the Public Service Alliance of Canada have much in common. W.A. Williams in his essay "American Intervention in Russia" writes that when a communist government was first established in Soviet Russia in 1917 the wealthy of the world were alarmed because the idea of a society where the resources and labour might be used for the benefit of all was repugnant to them. Fourteen capitalist nations, including Canada, sent their armies into Russia to crush the government. When this failed the U.S.S.R. was surrounded by military might aimed at it and a trade embargo was imposed by the West. Melvin Leffler states in the February 1985 issue of American Historical Review that documents dating back to 1945 show that Western governments knew that the Soviet Union had no intention of attacking the West and that NATO was formed to deceive the public into thinking that the Soviets were bent on world conquest. The intent was to discredit any form of socialism and to enrich the arms manufacturers.

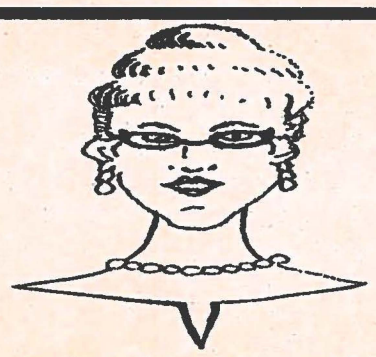
Nowadays the media portrays Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin as two Soviet leaders who have seen the light - only capitalism has the answer to securing a better life. Both men, however, fail to recognize that most capitalist countries are Third World countries where the general populations are poorer now then they were 30 years ago as reflected in UNICEF's 1989 Report. Most Canadians are also poorer than they were 25 years ago as the Economic Council of Canada has said. Robin Blackburn points out in The News Statesman of July 26, 1991 that these Soviet leaders fail to see that there is another path open to them. Blackburn gives the example of China's locally owned rural industries which efficiently produce huge numbers of fridges, fans, bicycles etc. at reasonable prices. These industries are owned and regulated by local authorities and labour collectives. Though China has introduced capitalist aspects to its economy which adversely affect life for most people, constructive approaches to economies remain.

Today unions and working people in Canada face the same forces which despised the communist government of the U.S.S.R., the socialist government of Cuba, the former Sandanista government of Nicaragua and the mild socialism of the N.D.P. The elite in Canada with Brian Mulroney, Jean Chretien and Preston Manning as their representatives are waging a war on ordinary Canadians. It is a class war which many Canadians still do not understand. Too few Canadians know the history of the hard and bloody struggle to get an 8 hour day and a minimum wage. Working people need union representation. Without it they are defenceless on the job. Too few also know that it is not overspending which has given Canada a large debt. It is the fact that thousands of profitable corporations and hundreds of millionaires pay no taxes as a Statistics Canada report released earlier this year shows.

Yours Truly,
Bruce Gray

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?! YOU CAN CRY, YOU CAN MOAN. WE WILL PRINT IT ALL. SOUND OFF ON THE ARGUS LETTERS PAGE. THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR.

Ask Analyst Annie



Dear Analyst Annie

This letter is in response to the footnote on page 5 of your October 3rd issue.

I was responsible for the damage done to the argus stand. This is just one of my antics done this past month. This school year has brought all of my past problems with destruction back to life.

I am in my second year of arts/science at Lakehead (however this is my 3rd year at Lakehead). I have been involved in vandalism since grade nine. I have never known why I do it. I really have no reason, I guess. Throughout my 3 years at LU, I have been responsible for breaking car windows, as well as windows in the university, damage done to university property--a lot of acts of destruction.

Last year, I was responsible for the majority of the damage done to Ear Falls House. That resulted in my total eviction from residence. I thought that would smarten me up. However, I was wrong. Nothing has changed.

Believe it or not, vandalism is probably the least of my worries, legally speaking. Since entering university I am now involved in dealing and using steroids, fighting, mass theft from the university and residence respectively, shoplifting for myself and others, lying--I have really become a loser.

I have lost a lot of friends because of my lifestyle and conversely gained a lot of enemies. The author of the footnote on page 5 of the October 3rd issue stated "What are you doing in a university if you still think juvenile antics like that are neat?"

That is just the problem. I don't think that those acts are neat. When I commit those acts I feel nothing, not good, not bad. Blank.

I have no idea why I am here at Lakehead. Somehow I can justify anything I do (no matter how wrong anything might be). That's what scares me. I feel like I can go on my whole life doing all the illegal, stupid, immoral, dangerous acts I want and still be able to look myself in the mirror the next day.

I have tried to keep everything as secret as possible, but most people know me for what I truly seem to be. Kind of like "you are what you do." Everyone knows that I vandalize, steal, generally cause trouble, yet they still say hi to me. Probably just being polite.

I have the nerve to call myself Catholic and say that I believe in God, but right now I feel that I am the furthest away from God than I ever have been before. I am the furthest away from myself. I look at my reflection and at times I truly do not know the person I see.

I know I have many problems, but I also know that they will not stop--if I don't get help. I am open to suggestions. I guess deep down I want all of this bullshit to stop.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous

I am glad you wrote me about your problems. You definitely sound like you need some help to deal with them.

Recognizing and taking responsibility for your actions is the first step to helping yourself.

I would now recommend that you contact the Psychology Department at McKellar Hospital (343-7199) and ask to speak to either Dr. W.T. Melnyk or Dr. Eugene Kolisnyk. I hope that by working together with someone you will be successful in overcoming these problems.

You do sound like you are serious about seeking help. I hope that you will seriously consider my recommendation

Annie

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The Candidate's *Forum will* be held Friday, October 11, 1991 at 2:30 PM.

The eligible nominees are;
Clement, Karl
Murphy, Ron
Schmitt, Chuck

Due to the oversight that delayed the election, the deadline for nominations has been extended to 1:00 PM. The nomination forms should be picked up and dropped off at the Argus office UC0019.

The Voter's List

Brad Coslett, Ron Murphy, Paula VanVeen, Greg Oppedisano, Ian Fero, Douglas Steary, Colin Walsh, Laura Beeby, Bruce Houstoun, Frank DeGagne, Susan Kemp, Sharon Docherty, Noel Ward, Mark Achtenberg, Dom Houstoun, Todd LaHaye, Chad Sharp, Tanya McIntyre, Victoria Marchant, Brian Betsworth, Brian Laxdal, David Probizanski, Bill Fenrick, Travis Belrose. Any others who think they may have voting privileges please see Travis before 1:00 on Friday.

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NEWS

DISABLED STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

by Frank DeGagne

Most students take their mobility and independence on campus for granted. For Sean Caljouw, however, getting around LU seated in an electric wheelchair is more difficult than one might expect. "The University is fairly accessible,and has become better gradually, but is still not up there", he said as we talked in the hallway by the Agora.

I had suggested meeting in the cafeteria where we could "do lunch", but Caljouw explained it wasn't such a great idea. "It's degrading, having to be waited on to use the elevators, then travel through the kitchen to get to the caf." He stressed that he didn't want sympathy for himself, but accessibility for the Disabled Student's Action Committee (DSAC) as a whole throughout the University.

DSAC is meant to serve all disabilities on campus, including the visually and hearing impaired. Sean cites a sense of helplessness as the reason why disabled students are reluctant to attend meetings. "We need a voice and some power to get our point across," Caljouw expressed, concerned for the lack of interest presently among the student body.

Caljouw pointed to the excellent transit service for the disabled as a draw for disabled students at LU. He also joked about previous committees at LU which were almost fervently activist in their demands. "Yeah, alot of people stopped coming to meetings when they thought speaking out would get them in trouble." Caljouw explained that a civil relationship with LUSU is the key to getting anything done with respect to student services.

Accessibility is also important in the event of fire. Caljouw suggests some kind of contingency plan for the safety of disabled persons, especially on the second floor of the University.

The learning assistance centre is available for support with many aspects of disabled students' needs, but it can't lobby Campus Development or LUSU to make the fire doors easier to open. Caljouw suggests one door at the main entrance be specially equipped to open automatically. This would be especially helpful in the winter. He pointed out that Confederation College and some government buildings in town have assisted openers.

With the increase of student population, Caljouw feels that now is the time for corrections to the accessibility here at Lakehead. Not only will it serve the students as well as any disabled faculty or visitors, but will more than likely attract favourable attention for prospective students who are also in need of the service.

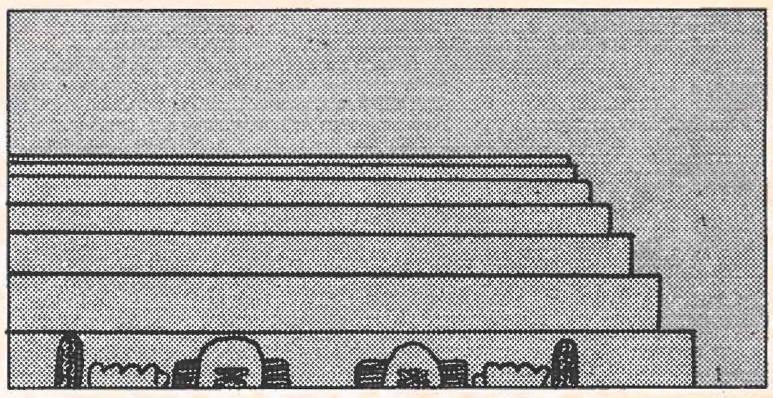


Photo by C.P. Walsh

OLD TIRES NOW RECYCLED IN PLASTIC

Canadian Science News

A small-scale Ontario rubber manufacturer has devised a technique for jointly recycling old rubber tires and scrap plastic, two of Canada's biggest waste problems.

C.V.L. Products of Thorold processes ground-up rubber and plastic, together with chemical additives, under intense heat to produce a hard, durable substance.

This composite rubber-plastic substance can be used to make curbside blue boxes and backyard composters, according to the company, which has already teamed up with two large manufacturers to make these products.

Each year Canadians trash one old tire for every man, woman and child. That's 26 million doughnut-shaped lumps of rubber. North Americans tossed away 60 billion pounds of scrap plastic last year.

Stockpiling of old tires has led to such disasters as the fire in February 1990 at a Hagersville, Ontario, dump in which an estimated 14 million used tires burned for 17 days.

C.V.L. Products, located about 30 miles from Hagersville, spent almost $1 million researching its recycling process.

"GIMME SHELTER" (AND A FLEA BATH)

by Susan E. Kemp

A tour of the Thunder Bay Animal Shelter can be both a heartwarming and depressing experience. The cages are filled to capacity with pets in need of homes.

The Shelter's manager, Bob Katajamaki, says it is often hard for his staff not to get attached to the animals, but they have to keep a perspective on things and realize they are doing a job.

A common misconception about the Animal Shelter is that it is just a place where stray animals are taken to be put down. However, it offers many valuable services, both for the animals and pet owners. The staff attempts to find the owners of the stray animals that are brought in, but if they are not successful the animals are either put up for adoption or put down. The Shelter also runs a pet visitation program in which some animals are taken out to visit places in the community such as homes for the elderly and the L.P.H., where pets are generally not permitted.

If the staff are not initially successful in finding the owners of the stray, the Shelter is required to keep the animals for "3 working days, less Sundays and holidays." At this time the animal is put up for adoption or euthanized. There is a screening process for people who want to adopt a pet so that the staff can ensure the animal will go to a good home. A cat can be adopted for $32.00 and will be given its first set of shots and deworming by the Shelter. A dog costs $46.00, with the same services included.

Katajamaki said the Shelter gets approximately 1500 cats and 1500 dogs each year, as well as rabbits and other small animals. Out oft he cats that are brought in, two-thirds are put down and one-third find homes. The opposite is true for dogs. One-third are put to sleep and two-thirds are adopted out.

In addition, The Animal Shelter is a wealth of information on anything from house-training rabbits to dog grooming and nutrition. This information is free and can be very valuable to pet owners as well as those interested in adopting a pet.

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14. Joaquin Murrieta's Head (Mexican Bandit)

CAMPUS CLIPS

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

Wednesday, October 16th
Speaker: Michael McLaughlin, Artistic Director, Magnus Theatre
Topic: Sleeping with the Giants: Bringing Classical theatre to Northwestern Ontario
Ryan Building, Rm. 1022 - 7:30pm

Thursday, October 17th
Speaker: Dr. Larry Black, Director of the Centre for Canadian-Soviet Studies Carleton University
Topic: The Soviet Union Today: The Danger of Inter-Ethnic Conflict
Lecture Theatre (UC 0050) - 8:00pm

Theatre

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER OUR CAMPUS"

Lakehead University, LUSU and Magnus Theatre have joined together to bring affordable theatre to the Lakehead campus. As part of Magnus Theatre's 20th Anniversary celebrations, two performances of the classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith will be held at Lakehead University.

Tuesday, October 22 Wednesday, October 23 8:00pm (both evenings)
University Centre Theatre $14.00 adults, $10.00 students
For further information contact:
Katherine Shedden Information Office 343-8631

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Jack Christy, from the Lakehead University School of Business Administration, has been awarded the designation of Certified Management Consultant (CMC) by the Institute of Certified Management Consultants of Ontario. His results on the examination have placed him third highest overall in Canada, and the first full-time faculty member of any university in Canada to hold the designation.

Professor Ken Harviksen has been appointed Director of the School of Business Administration for a three year term. He is a Lakehead graduate (BSc), and began his teaching career at the university. His main area of research has been related to tourism and consulting to the small business program.

HEALTH INFORMATION NETWORK

The Northwestern Ontario Women's Health Information Network will hold a workshop on **"Breaking the Diet Habit"** in the auditorium at the Waverly Resource Library, 285 Red River Road, on **Thursday, October 10th, 1991 at 7:30pm.** This workshop will be held **free** of charge. **For more details or pre-registration call 345-1410.**

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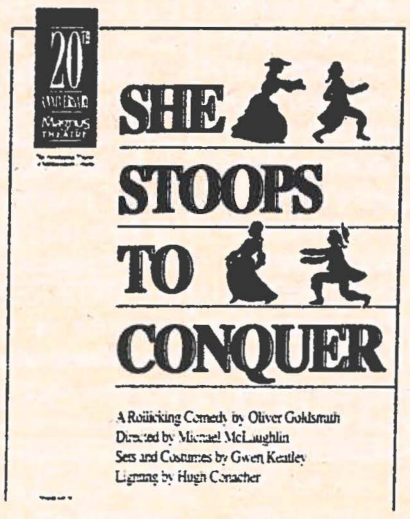
tickets $6.00 (which includes mug)
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L.U.S.U. Student Centre is looking for full time day staff. All applications are available at the Canada Employment Centre and should be directed to Jeff Dockeray (Pub Mgr.) as soon as possible.

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I'm so tired/ I'm feeling so upset.

John Lennon

...AIDS IS THE CURE

"FAGS ARE THE PROBLEM AND AIDS IS THE CURE!"

Walk into almost any washroom on campus and you can read this or a similar epitaph scratched into the paint.

Obviously people discriminate, but viruses don't.

Consider these facts provided by the AIDS Committee of Toronto.

Fact #1: In central Africa AIDS affects men and women in equal numbers.

Fact #2: In Canada and the U.S., more than 30 percent of people with AIDS are not gay nor bisexual men.

These are the facts that should have destroyed the false perceptions of AIDS that persist even at an institution of higher learning like Lakehead University. The truth is that if you are sexually active then you are at risk, making it yours and everybody's responsibility to prevent this disease from spreading by abstaining from or by practising safe sex.

It is true that in North America a majority of people who have AIDS are from the gay community. Regardless of your opinion of homosexuals though, it is time to realize that they, as well as all others infected, are human beings and have a right to their dignity. Disapproving of a person's lifestyle is not an excuse to condone human suffering.

The people who suffer from AIDS, who have to live with the fact that they have tested HIV positive are real peopl Like you and me, they have hopes, ambitions, and lives t live. Now they must bear the burden of having a lif threatening disease that will likely prevent them fro fulfilling many of the goals and dreams that they have set fo themselves.

People with AIDS need your help and support. Unfortu nately, at a time when this help at a local level is needed mos the NDP has announced a cutback on financial support fo the community based response to AIDS provided by suc groups as The AIDS Committee of Thunder Bay (ACT-B Paradoxically, with the implementation of a province wid anonymous AIDS testing program imminent, ACT-B point out that "the benefits of testing will not be realized" when th necessary counselling and support services are not avai able.

The money to provide proper support may not be ther but the people are. The AIDS Committee of Thunder Bay ha over one hundred volunteers and they actively seek more If you are interested in helping, the ACT-B phone numbe is 345-1516. For your information, the AIDS Infoline i Thunder Bay is 345-SAFE (7233).

The week of October 6th - 12th is AIDS Awareness Week Change someone's opinion about people who have teste HIV positive. AIDS is neither a cure nor a solution to an problem. ***TGB***

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE: WHY I'M NOT A FEMINIST

Feminism is a very touchy subject mainly because it is so difficult for 'feminists' to agree on one definition. This editorial is not meant to be preachy or even to sway anyone on what they should or should not agree with. It is simply an explanation of why I am among a growing number of women who refuse to call themselves a feminist.

The Liberal Feminists place the emphasis of their movement on the premise that "women's oppression results from women's lack of equal civil rights and equal educational opportunities" [Feminist Frameworks, 1984]. Therefore the liberal's main focus is on the changing of current laws and practices in our society, so as to give women the same opportunities that have for centuries been freely given to men. This does not mean that the liberal feminist is intent on destroying our current social structure and political hierarchy system. In addition, this viewpoint leaves little room (though more than the radical one) for religious, and cultural beliefs.

The Radical (and unfortunately the most vocal) Feminists believe that women have been suppressed and subordinated because of their biological differences and that in order to be rid of this suppression a biological revolution must take place. This biological revolution would not only encourage and propagate the idea of bottlefeeding babies (as opposed to breastfeeding) but also lead to extrauterine reproduction (the gestation babies in an incubator rather that the womb). The end resu wanted by radicals is the total desexing of women an men.[Feminist Frameworks, 1984]

It is the radical viewpoint that is the major reason that man women (including myself) refuse to be associated with fem nism. We see nothing wrong with having babies the ol fashioned way.

True, in the past many men in many cultures have use childbirth and childrearing as an excuse to 'keep women i their place,' but there is a growing (admittedly at a slow pac number of men in our society who no longer subscribe to thi view. In addition the radical feminists are taking away th freedom to choose between family and a career by making clear that any woman who chooses to raise her children instea of taking employment outside the home is somehow less of human being than them.

True, it is these radicals who are the driving force behin many anti-violence and anti-porn campaigns. But they als scare many concerned individuals who are also against wif abuse, pornography and general violence against women awa from the rallies they organize and the programs they set up

The result of all this is that recent years have seen th creation of several non-tradi tional feminist groups, man not even calling themselve feminists for fear of associa tion with 'menhaters'. Thes groups are not totally anti feminist, they vocally sup port the fight against wif abuse and violence agains women. And many suppor several other 'feminist' cause such equal educational op portunities, equal pay fo equal work, universal daycar and the pro-choice movement

However, these groups als stress the importance of th family as a unit. And in doin so advocate an equal partner ship between men and wome in the childrearing area; bio logically man cannot giv birth, but he can take a ver active part in the nurturin and raising of his offspring.

In conclusion, I personall consider myself a 'humanist I believe that everyone woma or man, no matter what thei race, colour or creed shoul be given the same opportu nity as the next person. Th main point is that one (man o woman) be happy in thei choice of career and lifestyle be it in the professions (law medicine, teaching etc), in th trades (construction, welding auto) or in the home.

Sharon Docherty

THE NATIONAL SAMPLE

by Andy Philpotts. The Gateway, September 1991. The University of Alberta.



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TO OSAP OFFICES

(RED RIVER AND WATER)

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 17 is National Student Day and the Ontario Federation of Students has planned a province-wide demonstration to draw the attention of our political leaders and the general public to the continued underfunding of Canadian post-secondary educational institutions, proposed increases in tuition fees and the 3% tax which has been added to Canada Student Loans. These issues not only affect students but the whole University community.

A demonstration is being planned in Thunder Bay and we would like to encourage your participation. The time period will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on October 17 and, although classes will not formally be cancelled, we would encourage faculty to be supportive of students who opt to participate. As well, in that time period, we would encourage discussions of this issue amongst students, faculty and staff. In that spirit, a special on-campus session will be organized.

President, L.U.F.A. President, L.U.S.U. President, Lakehead University

ENTERTAINMENT

MAGNUS STOOPS TO CONQUER

by Sue Kemp

Magnus Theatre opened its 20th season on Friday night with "She Stoops to Conquer", a play described in the brochure as "a rollicking comedy". And rollicking it certainly was! This two-and-a-half hour play by Oliver Goldsmith kept the audience laughing with its witty dialogue and intricate plot. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and try as I might, I can't really find anything to criticize about the production.

Although Goldsmith wrote "She Stoops to Conquer" back in 1733, the play's appeal seems to be timeless. The plot reminded me a great deal of that of a Shakespeare comedy in which there are disguises, and innocent misconceptions. The plot was intricate and is rather difficult to explain, but you will understand what I mean if you go to see it.

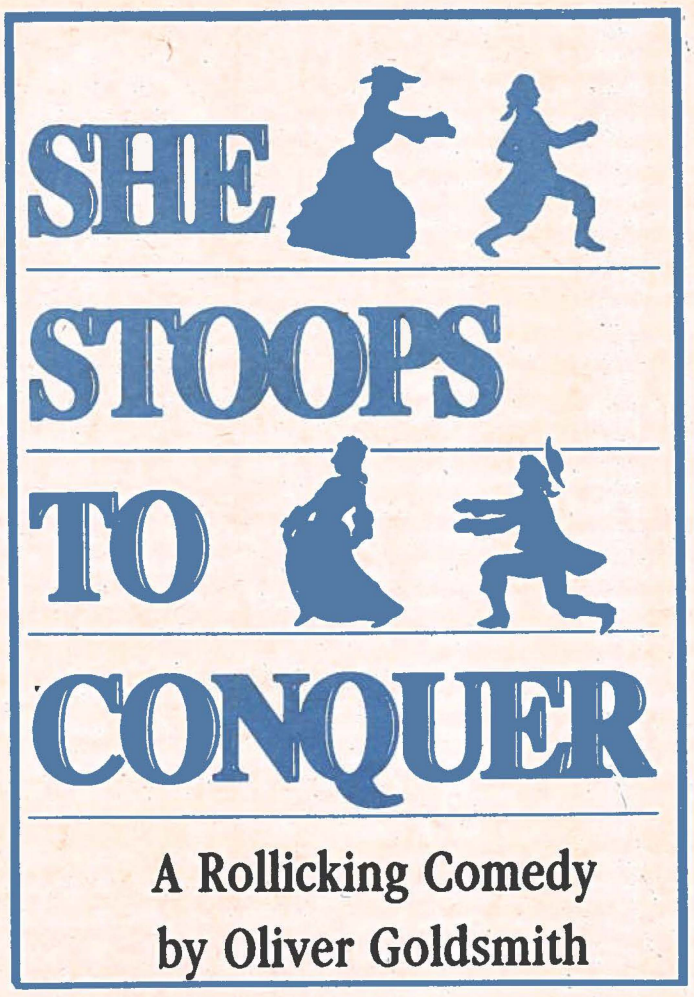
Basically, it centres around Marlow, a young man too shy to speak to Miss Kate Hardcastle, the girl he has come to court. The confusion begins when Marlow is deceived by Kate's roguish brother into believing the house he is visiting is really and inn, and Kate and her father a barmaid and an innkeeper. There is also a subplot interwoven with the main one, in which Kate's mother attempts to stop another pair of lovers from eloping. The result is a hilarious farce built on mistaken identities and outright confusion.

The cast was made up of 12 people, probably the biggest production I have seen done at Magnus. One would think with such a large cast there would be some weaker actors, but I felt they were all equally strong in their respective roles. Particularly strong were Vickie Papavs as the high-spirited Kate, and David Marr as the awkward but loveable Marlow. Heather Edson was also hilarious as the vain and over-dramatic Mrs Hardcastle.

The set was simple yet effective, consisting of a simple backdrop and several props which were changed to suit each scene. The costumes were beautiful and added greatly in creating the eighteenth century atmosphere.

All in all, it was a thoroughly entertaining evening, and I would recommend "She Stoops to Conquer" to everyone. One might think that a period piece such as this would have lost its appeal in our day and age, but I think everyone can enjoy a comedy about love and deception. The themes of Goldsmith's play are timeless, so make sure you get out and see it!

"She Stoops to Conquer" runs until October 19th at Magnus Theatre. The Box Office can be reached at 623-1321.



TEENAGE HEAD STILL SHAKIN'

by C. Klimushko

We all know what it's called, what it does, and how it makes us feel but what is the true definition of rock and roll? In two words Teenage Head.

After an absence of seven years, Teenage head has finally returned to play two exclusive shows on October fourth and fifth as well as an impromptu jam on the sixth at the blue diamond. The band consists of vocalist Frankie Venom, guitarist Gordie Lewis, Steve Marshal on bass, and newest member Mark Lockerbie on drums.

Low lighting, sparse stage space, and smoke filled rooms are not new experiences for the band. Nor are great heart felt rock and roll performances new to their fans.

They punched their way through two aggressive and flawless sets at Crock's on Saturday night. Opening with a cover of "Summer Time Blues" (on a freezing night), they proceeded to rip through such trademark songs as "Lets Shake", "Infected", and "Beer Drinkin' Party". There was lots of drinking, dancing, and plain fun, which are the motivational factors behind TH's music.

To say their performance was classic would only act to age the band. It would not surprise me to see the band enjoy a renewed success that is long overdue. This summer they toured with the Ramones through southern Ontario indicating that they are ready to defend their rock and roll crown against all challengers.

Seven albums, and a decade latter, Teenage Head will soon be releasing an E.P. titled "She's My Girl" which should be out mid novemberish. Along with the single a video will be released. Filmed at Molson Park in Barrie Ontario in front of 35, 000 people.

Teenage Head are an essential element of any rock and roller's music collection. They are to music what Michealangelo is to art, simply the greatest example of their respective genre.

Teenage Head, true definition of rock and roll.

The opening act that night was Thunder Bay's own Ministers of Persuasion. They will be performing at the Pub's Octoberfest on October the eleventh. They cover a wide variety of material that will compliment an drinking and dancing atmosphere. If you can make it check them out (support your local bands!).

BLUE FOLKIES

by Bill Fenrick

The Tarot Reader and I were drinking. His frayed denim overalls, held up on one side by a safety-pinned strap, fell at least once. It didn't matter to him because we were both sitting...

On Tuesday night, the band Celtic Blue played to an enthusiastic crowd of individuals in the Lakehead University Student Centre. The music consisted of about half original material and several traditional drinking songs, such as "Whisky in the Jav" and ballads like "Farewell to Nova Scotia", all drummed up to encourage flailing heads and hearts as well as dancing.

The bands first set was a warm up, Celtic Blue felt the waters by playing their slow songs and gradually picked up the tempo as the set moved on. Unfortunately, their first set was also their peak.

Backstage I talked to Alan Clarke and Fyl Bennett during the intermission. The first thing that struck me about them (other than the fact that they were the first band I've ever interviewed that offered me a drink) was just how personable they were. Alan and Fyl were having a great time and made the interview extremely easy. The next thing that hit me, right after they started talking, was just how drunk they were.

The second set started about an hour after they called for a break. The band hit the stage and the audience, by this time, were

. . .The tarot reader and I were drinking. .

desperately waiting for them. The room sprang back to life, people flew around in circles, hitting the boards hard with boots. The students wailed and hollered and bought more beer. The crowd wanted more, more beer, more noise, more exhilaration, more excitement, more anything, instead the band paused.

Whether because of the alcohol, the bus ride, or the relatively small crowd, the band almost gave up their ghost. The songs suddenly became two minutes long and the breath taking pause between them twice that length.

The appeal of celtic music is it's universality. Both our parents and ourselves can appreciate the traditional material that celtic bands (especially this one play. But in order to achieve any appeal at all, a band has to have respect for it's audience and give them all they can. On tuesday night, Celtic Blue's pants fell down, and fortunately, for them, the audience was to drunk to notice.

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CASE STUDY MANIA



Columnist
Todd LaHaye

Over a couple of beers the other night, two business student friends of mine complained about how tough things were this year. They had classes before noon every day, classes on friday (typically a weekly holiday for business students), and worst of all, they had to do lots of case studies. To put it mildly they had case studies up the wazoo.

For those of you who have never had to endure these torturous exercises, business case studies are summaries of real-life situations. Typically, the main character is Joe Blow, manager of XYZ Company, and he has to do something to right his company before something really bad happens such as losing market share to a competitor, or profit margin loss, like real significant loss.

The task of the student is to read the case with the help of copious amounts of caffeine, and to think about the situation until his brain hurts. In my case, just thinking about case studies makes my brain hurt.

After excessive pondering, the pupil has to go out on a limb and decide what Joe Blow should do. This is the hardest part of the case study because nobody really cares, except for the prof that is. It's the prof's job to look out for Joe and make sure students don't make fool hardy recommendations which, if carried out, could cost Joe his job, his marriage, and most importantly his pension.

I have always thought that Joe should change his career and go into politics, a place where the decisions made are not nearly so vital. If he screws up, who cares? There's plenty of tax dollars to cover up a few little billion dollar boo boos. And besides politicians are expected to screw up it's in their job description, and most of them do their jobs quite well.

Recommendations such as mine (that Joe should become a politician) are not deemed as acceptable at LU's school of Business. Joe has to do something rational like change the price of his product, or hire more sales personal, or build another plant, or even take a cut in salery and trade in his BMW company car.

Really, if you think about it, implementing these recommendations only makes things more complicated for Joe's already over complicated life; it leads to ulcers, early death, and no pension.

actually Joe should have changed his career as soon as someone started to write a case study about his companies problems. Case studies should serve as an early warning indicator that your time as president is up.

Speaking of time being up, many of you business students should be working on a case study right now. The only problem is you usually find something more pressing to do, like banging your head against a wall or sticking utensils up your nostrils until they bleed. Ooooh, I hate when that happens.

KEENER BINGO

by Greg Oppedisano

Keener BINGO, the game that's sweeping the nation's campuses. Don't feel left out, you too can play.

Let's begin with a few simple definitions. If you don't know what a Keener is you may well be one. A Keener is that rather annoying individual who sits directly in front of the professor in the first row during lectures, or alternatively beside a Teachers Assistant during seminars. The Keener then proceeds to attempt to answer every question put forth during the average hour and twenty minutes of class (yes they even attempt to answer rhetorical questions, believe it or not!).

Keener is derived from the word Keen which is Universityesque for brown noser, nerd, or alternatively the verb to shove ones nose up a person of authorities ass.

BINGO is a much more common term, and many people have an idea what it is. Despite their best attempts to hide their actions under a immense cloud of poisonous cigarette smoke word has got out. Bingo is a attempt by the Canadian Mafia (aka organized religion) to tap into the wealth of senior citizens. Ideally once they have stolen all of their money and left them homeless real estate prices will plunge allowing the mafia to buy back these peoples houses at a bargain cost.

Definitions aside here's how to play. At the beginning of each class choose a Keener, any Keener, just pick one. Please be sure not to discriminate by colour, sex, or religion. Every time your Keener answers a question give your self one of the five letters that make up the word BINGO. If you do not know how to spell BINGO ask a Keener they will be more than happy to help you. Once you have completed the word BINGO, jump up and yell BINGO at the top of your lungs.

Great fun for every one, hey you only live once, university is supposed to be the best years of your life, consider the stories you will have to tell you children, your friends, your family...

BODY PIERCING:
Warning not for the squeamish!

edited by Faisal Ali
From the Link in Montreal

- Ears, lips, tongue, nipples and now even the genitals. Everything's getting pierced. But it wasn't always in North America. There was a time when only women pierced each ear--once.

Today, rings can be found on every body part imaginable. Besides the obvious spots, some people also pierce their eyebrows, necks, backs and navels.

Living colour tattoo Studio in Thunder Bay stopped doing body-piercing a few months ago--now it can't be done in Thunder Bay. A spokesman from Living Colour said that "it gave me the willies--it was usually associated with S and M, and I just stopped."

Customers included dancers who wanted novelty bells on their genitals, to men who liked the bottoms of their feet pierced, backs, and buttocks, as well as their nipples. Customers would supply their own rings, but he would do the actual piercing. Roughly only 40 people had used the service in the past few years.

Only a handful of places venture beyond the earlobe. One of them is Cuir Plus, a shop in Montreal. Bob, a Cuir Plus worker says he pierces the "whole spectrum" on males: nipples, foreskin, testicles--you name it. Some places won't do piercing on female nipples because of the "risk of cancer," but health professionals say it's impossible to get cancer from piercing--an infection is the worst thing that can happen.

There are other myths about body piercing--piercing your nose in the wrong spot, for instance, doesn't cause blindness.

But most piercing in North America is not inspired by culture or religion. Bob at Cuir Plus thinks its largely a cosmetic choice.

"A chest with a good tan looks nice with something sparkling. It's as simple as that."

Or maybe not. Breakfast is the legal name of a 21-year old Torontonian who wears a small ring through his penis. For him, it was a sado-masochistic experience.

"I did it for discipline. It's the idea of cancelling out pain." Breakfast froze the inside of his penis by inserting a Q-tip dipped in novocaine, a chemical dentists use when they pluck teeth.

"The piercing itself did not hurt," he says." But for a few months afterward, urinating was immensely painful. There was definitely blood mixed in with the urine."

Breakfast never removes the small ring because it hurts too much to take out.

Men can choose from more varieties of genital piercing than women. Breakfast knows at least nine ways for men to do it, but understandably-only two for women.

Male options range from foreskin piercing using a ring or hoop, to ampallang (bars that go horizontally through the head of the penis), to dydoe piercing, studs that sit on the rim of the head of the penis. Women can choose between piercing the labia, or piercing the clitoris.

Marc, a 26 year old student at the University of Quebec finds body-piercing appealing. He had his left nipple pierced this spring. A friend used a knitting needle to slowly poke a hole through the nipple.

"It was really fleshy," he says, "So it took about half an hour to push the needle through." Unlike earlobes and nostrils, which are made of cartilage, nipples are made of pigmented skin tissue. Marc says he didn't bleed much. "But for a few days, it felt like someone had punched me in the chest."

Why the knitting needle?

"I wanted to see how much pain I could endure." Bob marks the area with a pencil so the hole will be straight. Then he applies ice to desensitize the nipple, and uses a clamp to hold it in place. The rest is easy. He matches up the marks with a needle, and puts the ring through. Breakfast, believes that body-piercing will only get really popular if S and M ever does.

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SPORTS

Women's Rugby Team Captures First Ever Win

by K. Enyou

While the men's team went on a rampage in Minneapolis the previous weekend the women's team was doing their own destroying.

For the first time in club history the ladies won their first game. As it is only about the sixth game in three years, and with only 5 returning players to the team, this is a very positive sign.

The womens team, travelling with 13 players, defeated U.M.D. (University of Minnesota-Duluth) in their first match of the season. The try in the game came from a first year back named Rita James, known for her killer knees.

A second match was played against a most professional Menagerie club. The ladies held their own but were defeated by the narrow margin of 4-0. This club proved the most challenging and the team is looking forward for a re-match against such awesome skills.

With Kimmy Haxton doing a super job as captain, and with the help of their coaches, the ladies look forward to this weekend where they will confront North Dakota and match their skills with U.M.D. in Duluth.

CAMPUS RECREATION REPORT

by Paul Alexander

LU Mountain Bike Classic

With a chilly wind and continuous drizzle, a small but determined bunch of cyclists got set to do battle in the 3rd annual Mountain bike classic. As predicted in a pre-race analysis, triathlete Peter Oyler was the man to beat as he powered away from the field of riders on the first lap. With alterations done to the two lap course this year, Oyler cruised to the finish line in a record time of 16:45. Second place went to Andrew Stuart, who recovered from a crash to edge Ron Leliveld by two seconds in a time of 17:11. The new 4-man relay champs, who completed the 4 lap circuit in an impressive 32:54, are: Wig Cawkell, Jay Kipps, Brian Finestone and Olaf Jensen. Finally to round off the winner's circle is Lori Watt, the top female, in a time of 20:07. Thanks to all the participants (some with deathwishes) who subjected their bodies to the slippery, rocky, and very muddy campus trails.

Open Bench Press/ Weightlifting Meet

Campus Recreation will be offering all those avid weightlifters a chance to flex their muscles in an open bench press competition. All entries will have three lifts, with their best lift being computed by means of a bodyweight formula, giving all competitors an equal chance at success. Prizes will be awarded to the top six placements. Entries must be registered at the Campus Recreation Office by October 17. The cost is $2 each. The meet will run on Oct. 19th. Call Mike or Dave at 767-1690 (after 5pm) for more details.

L.U. Runners Fair Well at International Meet

Lakehead University's cross country running team travelled to Minneapolis on the weekend to compete in the University of Minnesota Invitational. The field was the second largest in the United States and included nationally ranked #2 Iowa State and #5 Wisconsin among the 33 teams competing. Four of Lakehead's runners set personal records in either the women's 5km or men's 8km race. Lindsay McCrindle knocked three minutes off her previous best with a time of 21:56 and Katherine Boyd lowered her mark to 22:26. Dennis Paradine finished with a personal best of 28:05, while Brian Lovshin brought his personal best down to 29:05.

The race was held on the Les Bolstad University of Minnesota golf course, which saw some fast times despite the gusting cold winds. The University of Southern Florida won the men's race, while Wisconsin captured the women's division. Lakehead's top male finishers were Dennis Paradine, Jason Lapierre and Brian Lovshin. In the women's race it was Lindsay McCrindle, Katherine Boyd and Paula Arvo. Lakehead defeated rival U.M.D. (University of Minnesota-Duluth) for the second straight year. Coach Ian Newhouse, pleased with his team's personal performances, also noted that the experience of competing against a top international field will allow his athletes to go into the November 2nd Ontario Conference championships with calmer nerves and more confidence.

Sports Editorial

by Ian T. Fero

Sorry there was no editorial last week, but space constraints forced me to sacrifice it folks. Since I'm working on a MAJOR story for next week's editorial I thought I'd use this week to throw my two cents in on a number of topics.

- How about those Jays, that's my team (the consummate bandwagon jumper). Wasn't it a relief to shake those pesky Red Sox. There is no team I hate worse than Boston. I think the turning point was the play of Devon White, Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter. Pat Gillick must be commended on his ability to find the talent and get it. Look for the Jays to go all the way, beating the Twins in six and the Pirates in seven. I'd love to see the Jays win the world series and stick it to the Americans.

- Speaking of the Jays I haven't heard of a rebuttal from Howard Starkman, head of Public Relations for the Jays. One may recall the first editorial in which I spoke of Starkman's rudeness towards myself, and the University media. I'll keep you informed.

- The 1991\92 NHL season started its 75th anniversary in style. It was a sight to see the original six in action, in their original uniforms. How about them Leafs, Fuhr is kicking out shots left and right, Wendel Clark has a share of the league lead in points, but alas he has gone down with a knee injury, what else is new. If anyone stayed up to watch the San Jose Sharks home opener you had to be impressed. The fans were great (clad in shorts and all), and the team wasn't that bad either. An impressive start for the expansion team. That's enough though, I'll leave the NHL commentary to Simon Cox and Johnny Aegard.

- I actually watched the CSL soccer final the other day between the Vancouver 86ers and Toronto Blizzard, and to my surprise, found it quite enjoyable. The 86ers wrapped up their 4th CSL championship, claiming the Mita cup with a thrilling 5-2 win over Toronto. There was goal scoring, great goaltending and thrilling tackles. I think I just may tune in to a few more games next season.

- Must be the year of worst to first. First we see Atlanta and Minnesota top their respective divisions in baseball, we saw the North Stars and Penguins in the Stanley Cup and now we see the Detroit Lions at 5-1 in the NFL. I'm glad the Lions are finally doing well (they have always been my team) the defence is still a little suspect, but in a game of 50 man rosters when one man can win a game like Barry Sanders can, that is a feat in itself. Wasn't their comeback win over the Vikings amazing.

- The loss of Randall Cunningham is really hurting the Eagles. I knew McMahon wouldn't been able to complete the season, and now they're going with some ex-construction worker. I thought this would be their year, too bad.

- The Washington Redskins have been awesome to this point, Mark Rypien is coming into his own and the defence has posted three shutouts, including one over the Lions. The class of the league.

- Who the hell does Horace Grant think he is! True he was a vital cog in the Chicago Bulls championship last year, but you don't start accusing management, the guys who sign your million dollar cheques, of babying Michael Jordan. If anyone should be babied it's Jordan. Grant should be thanking him for that ring on his finger, and stop trying to disrupt team unity.

- How about the world's cutest baby, Isiah Thomas. He's been complaining for no making the USA olympic team over Utah's John Stockton. Give it up buddy! Utah coach Frank Layden was right when he shot him down. When Bill Laimbeer said there should have been tryouts for the team Layden responded by saying "He wouldn't even have made the Czechoslovakian team", Way to go Frank, that league needs some controversy and flair.

- Canada defeated Fiji in world cup rugby play. Oh boy! They even considered it an upset, that's the scary part.

- The Wolverines will take their first fantasy hockey league championship after drafting the likes of Steve Yzerman, Ray Bourque, Al MacInnis and Bill Ranford. Their defence is solid and their offence is unmatched in the league.

That's all for this week. If anyone wants to put their two cents in come down to the Argus office and visit. We'll shoot the shit and all sorts of neat stuff like that. Stay tuned next week for an exciting editorial, not that this one wasn't.

CP'S SPORTS EATING TIP

The real stars of Australian rules football are the immaculately well-dressed officials that run out and gesture after every score. You too can be an Aussie rules football star, but only if you ingest the correct foods, mangos and eucalyptus leaves.

SPORTS/LIFESTYLES

WOMENS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by Anthony Hewitt

The roster for the 1991-92 Nor'Wester womens basketball team is looking to be a strong contender in the upcoming OWIAA season. Pam Leitch, in her 5th year and Kathy Harrison, 4th year, have returned as captains of the team. Harrison is coming off an OUIAA all-star season and should play some outstanding ball again this year.

Other veteran players expected to lead the team are Kelly Fitzgerald (4th year), Barb Hill (5th year), Jennie Burgess and Darlah Belanger, both in their third season. Second year players Lisa Corsault and Bonnie McAlpine will be called on to fill the gap created by the loss of three players from the 90/91 lineup, Julie Halverson, OUIAA-West rookie of the year Michelle Black and Marcie Wood. Vet Jodie Radosovich is also not returning this season.

New to the Nor'Wester squad are Leonarda (Leo) Altera, Donna Foreman, and Pattie Johnson. Altara hails from Elliot Lake and is a great passer and ball handler. Foreman is from Brampton and has good back court skills. Johnson is a former Toronto University player and will join the forward line-up.

Joining Stu Julius in the coaching area is Rob Simmonds a McMaster student doing grad work here at LU. Simmonds brings a lot of experience to the Nor'Wester club, having coached high school basketball for both boys and girls, and worked in the transway club program (advanced young players). Coach Julius is also joined by manager Bob Main and trainer Diane Demain.

Coach Julius' view on varsity sports at LU is that of a growing aspect of the University. He says there is room for varsity expansion, but budgets and ensuring that the four core teams we have now don't suffer, are consideration to be taken in account. Julius sees soccer as the next possible varsity team, stating that we already have all the facilities and a lot of good soccer player in T.B.

L.U.'s funding of visiting teams is something Stu Julius feels needs immediate attention. He says that agreement must come from school presidents to make the policy change. The inclusion of Confederation College in the Ontario League Athletic Program this year will hopefully influence the other OWIAA universities to change their policy, Con College does not pay for visiting teams to come to Thunder Bay.

On the Fieldhouse, coach Julius says that it is one of the best in Ontario. Despite some court time difficulties, the funding, equipment, and court are all excellent he says.

Coach Julius sees his team finishing very high this year in the standings. Depending on the calibre of Western and Brock, we should be able to capture second spot in OWIAA West.

The first action for the team is the alumni tourney on October 18 at the Fieldhouse.

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CLUB NEWS

AFCASA

The Afro-Caribbean Students Association would like to welcome back the students and staff of Lakehead University. We send a special welcome to newcomers and urge you to drop by our office at UC 2016 and see what AFCASA has to offer you.

Despite our name, AFCASA is an association for anyone and everyone who wants to make this year special, and we hope you'll join us in celebrating many of the various heritages that are represented in our student community. We have a variety of activities planned and we can guarantee there'll be something for everyone.

First on the agenda is the opportunity for you to escape that brown bag lunch. Our annual bake sale will be held on Thursday, October 17 between 9:30 AM and 3:00 PM outside the main cafeteria. Come out and enjoy the delicacies from home and abroad. We'll be expecting you!

VEN

The VEN is pleased to announce the coming of its first 1991-92 poetry improv in November. Keep watching for details of when and where on postings around the school and in the column. If you have any suggestions or ideas to contribute to the improv, stop by and let us know. Wondering what an improv is all about? Well, the solution is simple: just show up. If you don't feel comfortable with waiting until the actual improv night to find out, stop by our office anytime and ask.

Interested in finding that actor/actress inside of you? Well, there's a new concept being talked about around the halls of LU. It's called "Shakespeare in the Halls" and if you'd like to know more about it be sure to show up to its first meeting Friday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the halls of the Agora, right outside the Lower Lecture Theatre. If you can't make it, drop off your name and where we can contact you at the VEN's mailbox at LUSU or our office. Please address it c/o Joel.

So as you can see, there's lots of opportunity out there: Be sure to participate. Until next week, The 2 Eds.

AIESEC

Hey AIESECers!

--Remember we're part of that International Association of Economics and Science et al -oktoberfest- Students CLUB. We're also having that fantastic OKTOBERFEST party in the new pub (it's only $6 including mug). Then Career Day 1991 will be October 23/91 and held in the Agora. This event will even have a wine and cheese party at 4:30pm for those potential '92 gradu ates to meet potential employers.

Next up ... my favourite ... AIESEC HALLOWEEN BASH !!!!!!!

Look for us selling tickets very soon. This year it's going to be in the new pub - oktoberfest- on Thursday, Oct. 31/91 and even the Skydiggers are coming in to perform. DID I forget to mention that even our OKTOBERFEST will have a live band? Yes, it will be the Ministers of Persuasion. Yes, you've heard it here.

BONUS...for those of you that read this right off the presses, tonight (Thursday, October 10) we're having a general members meeting - oktoberfest- We'll be in the LUSU club room at 7:30pm.

Have an excellent pub night at AIESEC'S OKTOBERFEST on Friday, Oct. 11/91! See ya later, Dammit J.

ECHO))

This year ECHO)) has gotten off to a good start with a core of students who want to be involved! Great! We look forward to seeing you (and anyone else who may not be a full member) Monday, October 21 at 7:00 PM in the Agora. For those who can't make that meeting we also meet in UC 0020A (downstairs by Tunnel Tech) at 10:30 AM every Friday.

On a local level we have a lot to do. As one knows Thunder Bay only recycles newspaper and is not planning to recycle cans glass, and plastic until December 1992.

Here at Lakehead ECHO)) is responsible for the recycling of the pop cans in the big blue bins. Last Friday was our first CAN SORT of the year, held on the corner of Oliver and Balmoral in the back yard of the Symphony house.

It didn't take long to sort the cans into aluminum & steel, and the good turnout we had made it go faster. It's not a hard task and it's a lot of fun, so come on out and support our next can sort.

Coming up this month is International Rainforest Week (October 21-27) and ECHO)) has been planning events with Thunder Bay's Friends of the Forest. So stay tuned for further details. In the meantime come on out to the meeting and can sorts throughout the year -- and get ACTIVE!

ORSS

Yo. Same things as last week:

Scads of Slides on
Oct. 17th

Logo competition open now till
Oct. 18th

Hay ride on
Oct. 24th

Watch for posters on the get-togethers mentioned above, as well as others. If by now you have not put your name, address and phone number on a sheet handed around by the class reps, put the info on a sheet of paper and stick it in the ORSS box in Annette's office. These phone lists are currently being compiled, and copies for everyone will soon be available. If we don't have your number, you don't get on the list.

Another reminder about memberships, see your class reps for cards and information.

Speaking of which, in case you didn't know, Year One reps are Jay Kipps and Diane Snelgrove. Year Two reps are Dwayne Smith and Jill Baxter, Year Three reps are Shannon McCarthy and Elizabeth Andersen, and Year Four reps are Don Campbell and Mel Dingwell.

Safe trips home/camping trips this Thanksgiving!!

CAREER DAY 1991

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23
HOSTED BY AIESEC THUNDER BAY

PARTICIPANTS FOR CAREER DAY 1991 INCLUDE:

Ministry of Transportation
Ministry of Health - Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital
Ministry of Environment
Ontario Hydro
Revenue Canada Taxation
Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre
Royal Bank of Canada
Toronto Dominion Bank
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario
Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario
Society of Management Accountants
Insurance Institute of Canada - North West Chapter
Deloitte and Touche
Polysar
Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd.
Boise Cascades

AGENDA

10:00 - Career Day starts
3:30 - Career Day Ends
4:30 - Wine and Cheese Reception for potential 1992 Graduates to meet potential Employers

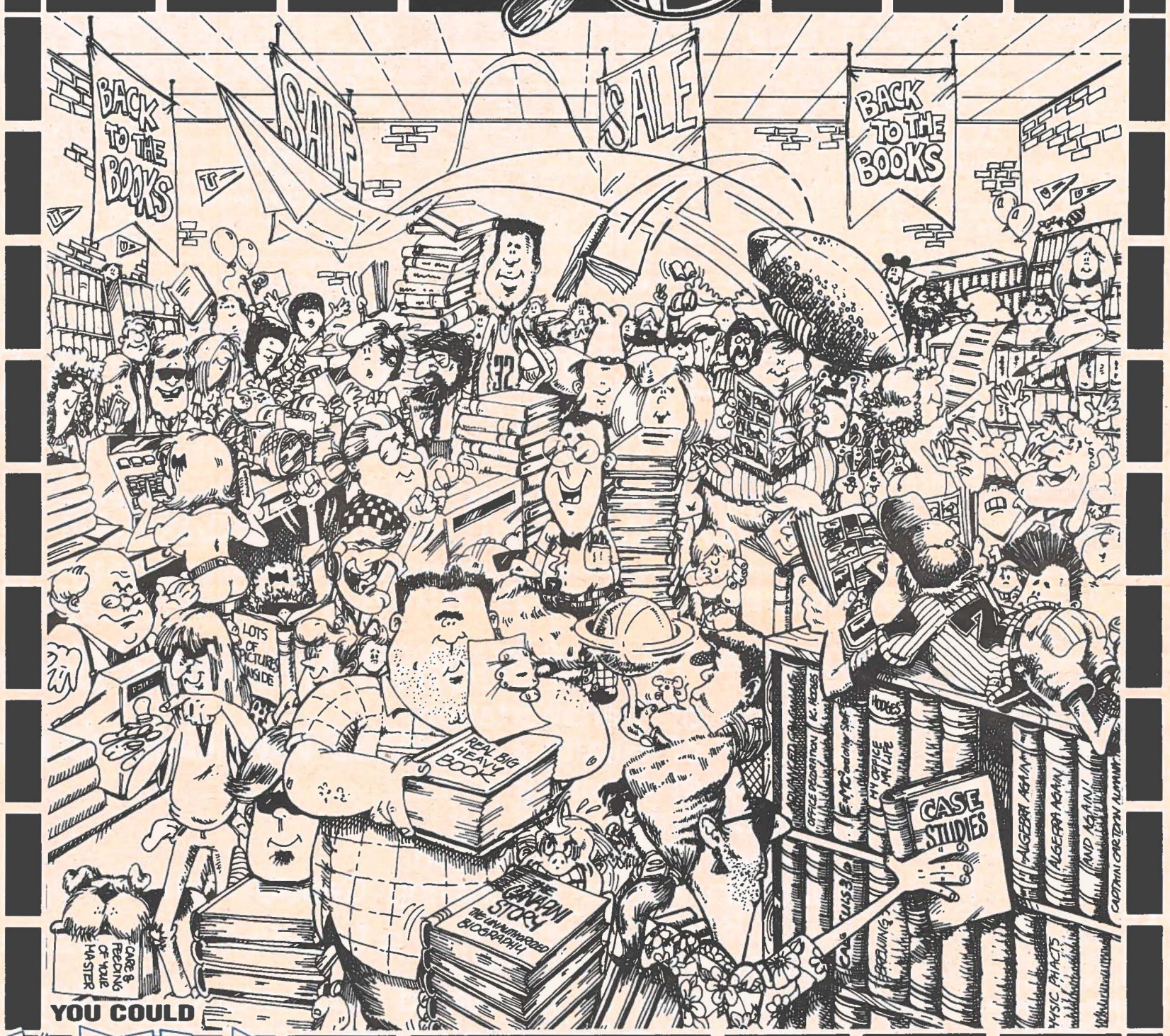
DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR COPY OF THE CAREER DAY GUIDEBOOK AVAILABLE ON MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1991.

Labatt's

Blue Light

SPOT THE BEAR & WIN

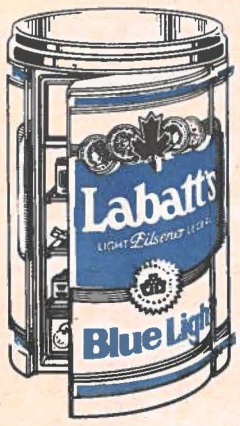
YOU COULD



YOU COULD

WIN

CIRCLE THE BEAR IN THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE AND DEPOSIT THIS AD WITH ENTRY FORM



A 3.6 CUBIC FOOT CAN REFRIGERATOR!

PLUS 25 SECONDARY PRIZES

MUST BE LEGAL AGE OF MAJORITY OR OLDER TO ENTER

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ PROV: _____

POSTAL CODE _____ TEL: _____

I AM A REGISTERED STUDENT AT: _____

_____

Skill Testing Question: (25 x 6) + 50 + 7 - 9 = _____

I have familiarized myself with the complete contest rules and confirmed my compliance and understanding therewith:

Entrant's Signature _____

NOW THAT'S REFRESHING

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. HOW TO ENTER: Locate and circle the Blue Light Bear in the above illustration. Complete the entry form, correctly answer the skill testing question and tear out this entire page. Fold and deposit this page in the ballot box located on your campus. See below for ballot box location.

See complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location for other ways to enter. All entries must be deposited by no later than the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday October 28th, 1991. No retail purchase is necessary to enter.

2. THE PRIZES: 5 Weekly prizes (values of no less than $5.00 and no more than $50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 5 consecutive weeks. All weekly winners' entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 5 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a small Blue Light Fridge Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value $600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time at a pre-selected campus area (both to be announced prior to the draw date) on Saturday November 2nd, 1991 from all entries received on, or before, the contest closing date. Proof of age must be presented by selected entrant(s) before being declared a winner.

Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the winner(s) by an independent delivery service selected by Labatt Breweries. The odds of winning the Grand or a Weekly prize will depend upon the number of eligible entries received.

3. This contest is open to registered students of this university/college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility) who are of legal age in Ontario to purchase alcohol beverage products and are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or a resident of Quebec.

4. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to revise or cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm October 28th, 1991. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed.

See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

BALLOT BOX LOCATION:

STUDENT UNION OFFICE