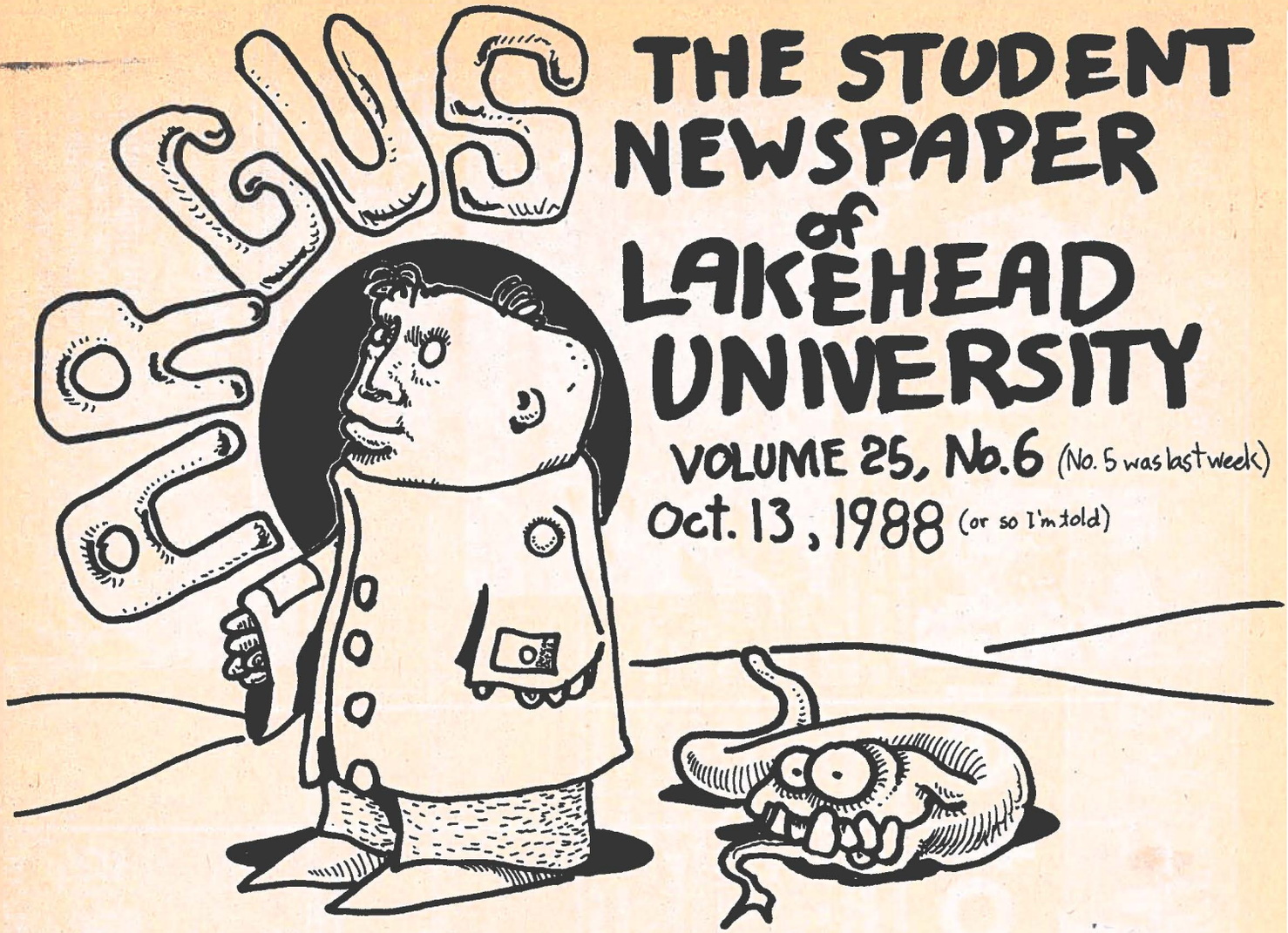
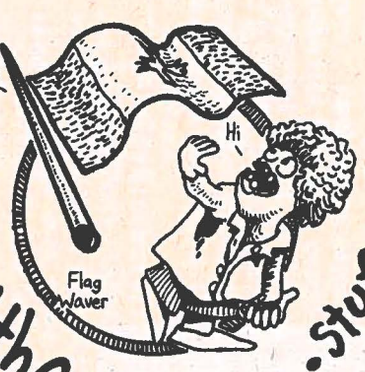
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER of LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 25, No.6 (No. 5 was last week)
Oct. 13, 1988 (or so I'm told)



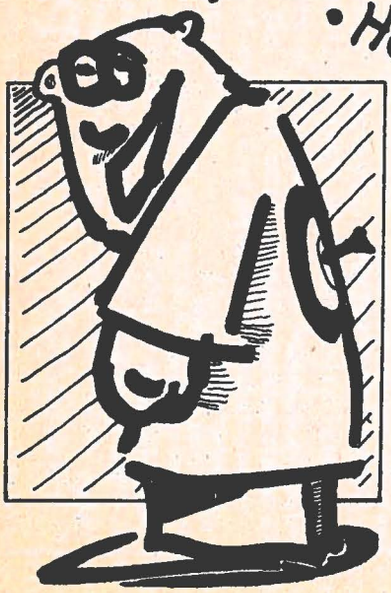
Inside:

- The Plight of the Tamils
- Hardball and Riley
- Ecophiles
- Photos - lots of photos
- Cornwall
- Health Care
- Club News
- Adds
- Sports
- Stuff
- Letters
- Opinions
- more adds
- Editorial






Picasso's dog, Spot $300,000



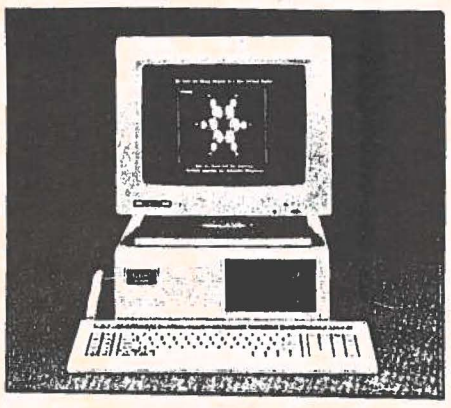

Definetly Vegetarian


Art for Ralph's sake




Tornado Head

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- One serial RS-232 communication port
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- One floppy disk drive port
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Floppy Disk Drives

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Monitor

- 14" Monochrome monitor

Keyboard

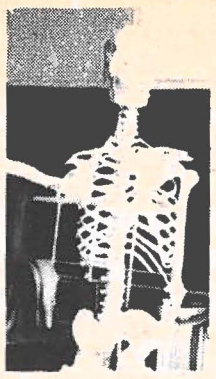
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- European versions available

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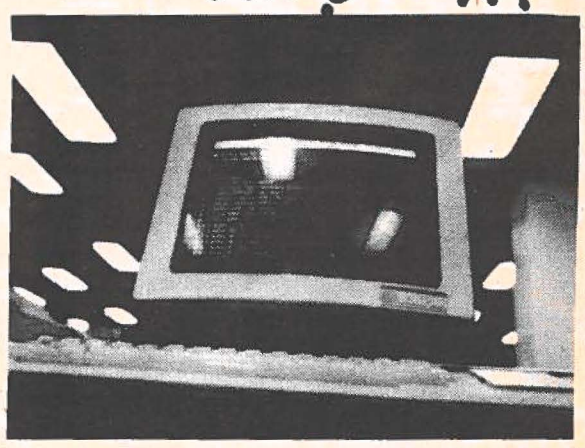
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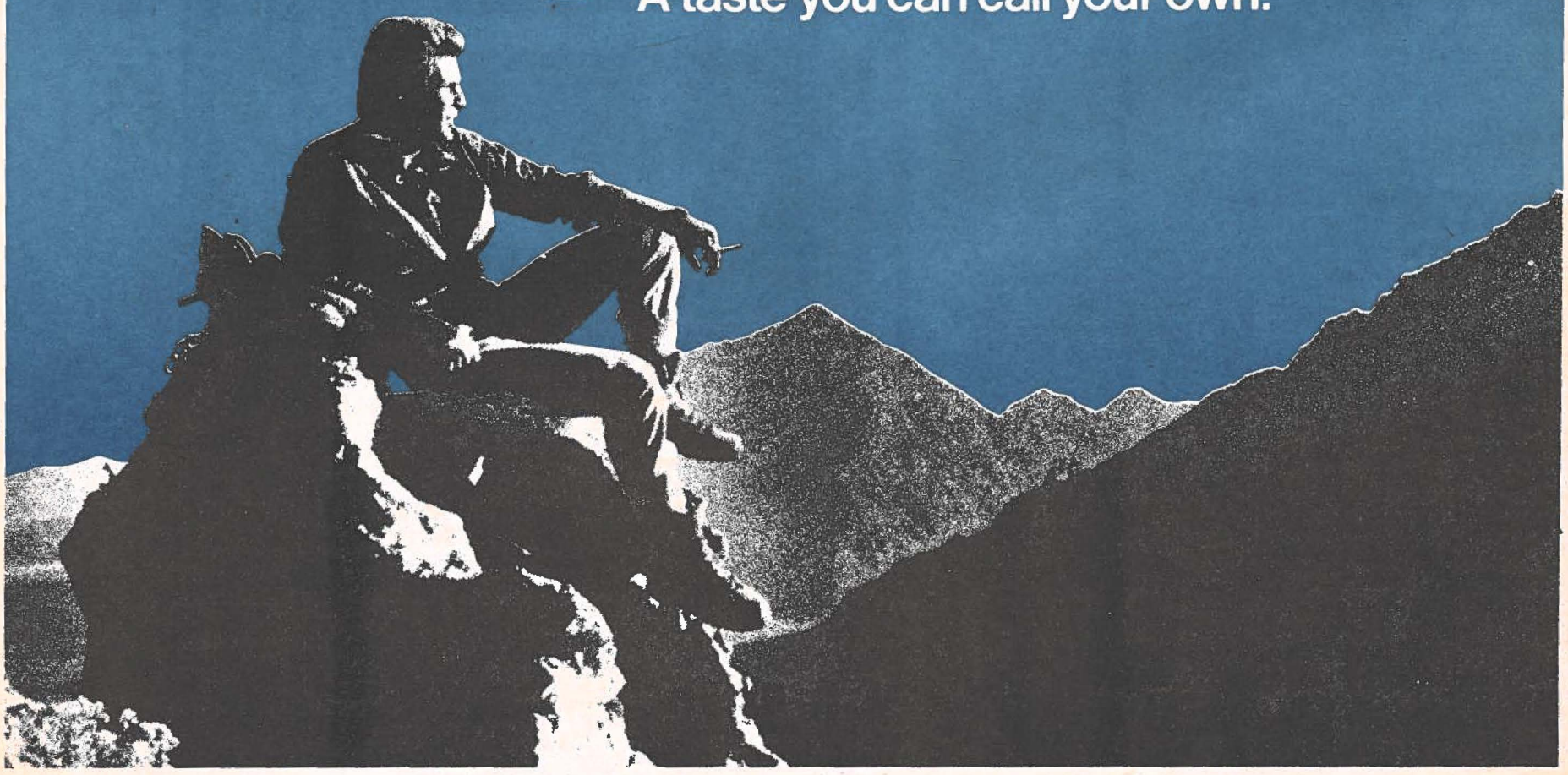
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Welcome to Cornwall

by Nancy Adderley

The doors open invitingly to reveal a new environment, where the melodic strains from a piano float down the staircase of the old, two-story building. The music continues, beckoning, until the buzz of a power tool breaks the spell. Welcome to Cornwall School.

Cornwall is the new home to some 125 students enrolled in the Departments of Music and Visual Arts. School renovations began in the second week in August and will continue for at least another week.

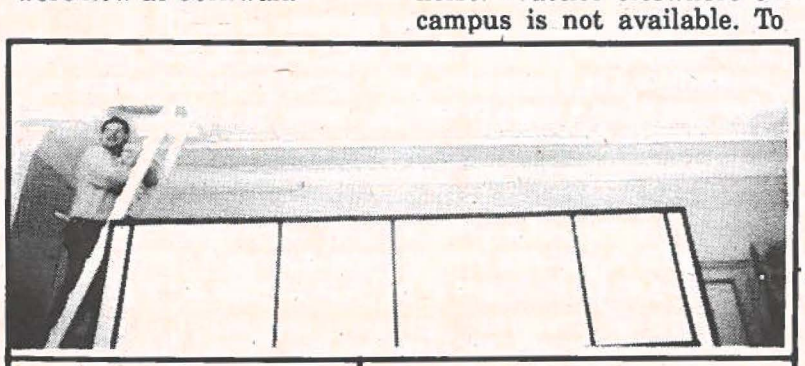
The new location was made available by the same ministry access fund which supplied the education portables. According to Dr. Glen Carruthers, Chairman of the Music Department, the inadequate space available to the fine arts disciplines at the university caused the departments involved to "jump at the pssibility of the move". The school is currently on a two-year lease from the Lakehead Board of Education.

Carruthers said that he felt the response to the move to be very positive. "We are amazed at our good fortune", he said.

James DeVuono, President of the Lakehead University Music Association echoed Carruthers' feelings but also mentioned some of the "teething problems" involved in the move.

At the end of last semester, no indications were given to the students that a move was pending. This was no doubt due to the wait for funding. This provided more than a little inconvenience for the music or visual arts student,locked into their residence agreement, who found that all of their classes were now at Cornwall.

As practice rooms are not yet completed, music students are being encouraged to either practice at home or sign out available times in the recital hall or other classrooms at Cornwall. Again, this creates a problem for the student in residence who cannot practise in their room for fear of creating too much noise. Practice elsewhere on campus is not available. To return to Cornwall after a full day of classes is not a pleasant thought either. Said Mel Henderson, a third year music student, "We feel it's too much to come back and forth for practice."





TOP: Renovator rises to the occasion. LEFT: Kathy Lajoie and Jim Smith take instruction from Heather Morrison. RIGHT: A glimpse inside the Visual Arts classroom.

photos by Duncan

However, practice time will no doubt be improved with the installation of six new Wanger sound-proof cubicles on the main floor of the school.

The problem of transportation affects students of both disciplines. Although the school is only a ten minute drive from the university, it becomes a pain for students who have to go back and forth for practice time and for electives. For those students who have to rely on city transit, it becomes more of an inconvenience as the buses only come around every forty minutes in the morning.

De Vuono also pointed to the off-campus status as having disadvantages "I don't know if they wanted to put us away from the mainstream",he joked. Efforts to promote awareness of the fine arts departments in the university community are surely weakened by the move. However, students may also interpret the move as an expression of the special status of their courses which require special needs.

Although located off-campus, communication links with the mainstream university environment have not entirely been severed. The phone extension operates at Cornwall as does inter-office mail. Even the Argus manages to make newspaper copies available.

What Cornwall lacks in terms of location, it more than makes up for in terms of space and equipment. The school itself provides two floors and a basement that have been adapted to meet the needs of the fine arts students. The main floor houses the administrative offices, the student lounge, the recital hall and the practice room. Upstairs are the classrooms which provide more than adequate space for the music and visual arts departments. Downstairs is the pottery room and the saw- room to construct stretchers and for sizing boards.

Coinciding with the move was a $150,000 Northern Fund grant that has been split between the two departments. As a result, any new equipment installed has been top of the line. This includes the compact disk player and visual arts viewers in the library. The library itself is currently in the process of being set up, complete with a terminal that will have access to the one on campus.

Despite the growing pains, students seem generally pleased with the new location.

Mackenzie's Crew to be Fed

by Nancy Adderley

It is an irony that Alexander Mackenzie himself would appreciate. Northern Stores Incorporated, formerly of the Hudson's Bay Company, will provide $1/4 million in food to the voyageurs involved in the Alexander Mackenzie Bicentennial Expedition.

The expedition is set to take place over the next five years and will trace the route, by canoe, taken by Mackenzie in his explorations to the Arctic Ocean and the Pacific Coast.

Mackenzie was in the employ of the North West Company when he made these voyages. Its rivalry with the Hudson's Bay Company coloured much of Canada's fur trade past. Northern Stores, having made the break with the Hudson's Bay Company intends to reassume the name of the North West Company, Mackenzie's employer.

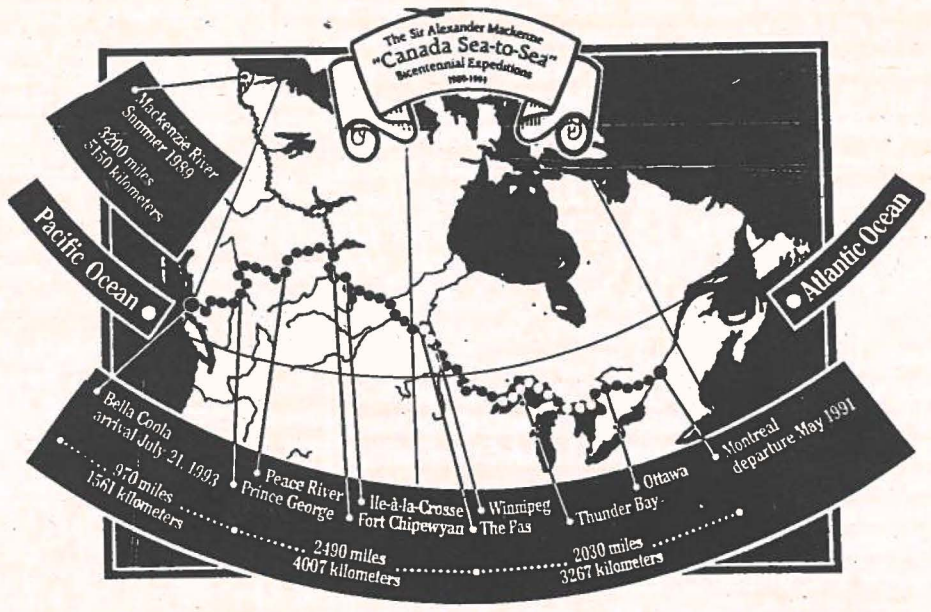
The $1/4 million pledge resulted from the National Sponsor's Conference held September 25 at Old Fort William. Professor Jim Smithers, Expedition Leader, called the donation by Northern Stores a "substantial commitment" as it will furnish the necessary food items for all five years of the expedition.

This summer, expedition participants planned a food menu that would supply them with the 5,000 calorie diet necessary to see them through the rigorous exercise of paddling the canoes. The food has to be available on-the-run to 45 participants over 124 days. The historic diet of pemmican, partridge and berries has been replaced with GORP(Good Old Raisins and Peanuts), canned meat, and peanut butter.

Aside from food sponsorship, the conference attracted a wide variety of other interests which Smithers said he hoped "will stimulate the interest that will translate into support." Not only did it showcase the student participants to possible supporters, it also gave the students a chance to see the "largeness of the project and the various interests involved."

"It is sort of like eating an elephant, it is so big",he said.

Among the interests is that of the Alexander Mackenzie Trail Association. It hopes that the publicity generated by the expedition will aid in establishing a historical commemorative trail on the route to the Pacific Coast. This would be the concrete legacy of the expedition.



Government has been supportive. The Albertan Ministry of Culture and Multiculturalism has committed $10,000 towards the first leg of the journey, 1988-1989, up the Mackenzie River.

Smithers also cites the Ontario government as being willing to show its generosity. Lynn McLeod, our own minister of Colleges and Universities has agreed to host an inter-departmental meeting of government officials to promote the project.

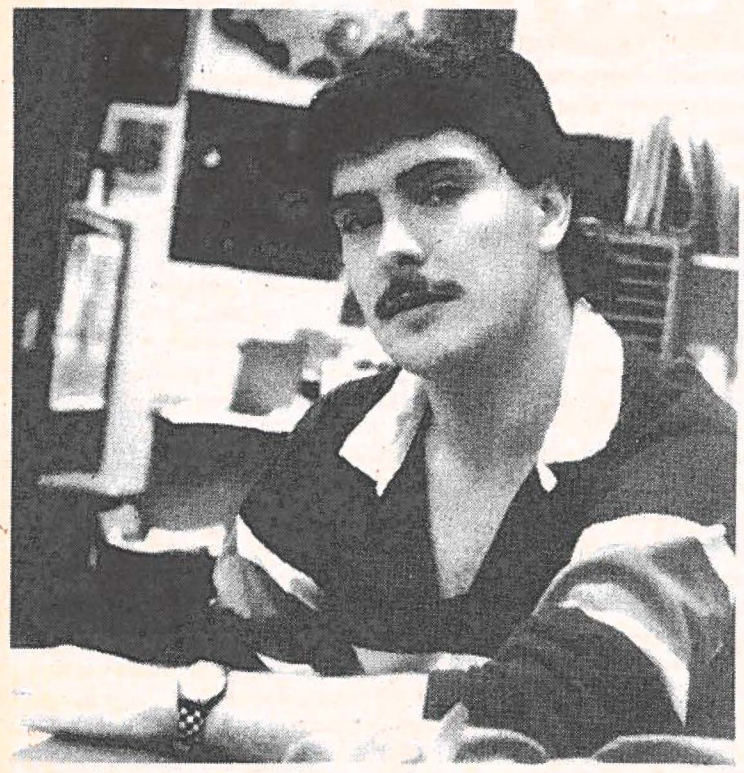
Already the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications has put forward a $10,000 grant to assist in the making of the period costumes. Tourism and Recreation will aid in the costs of the modern materials required for the expedition.

The Superintendent of Curriculum from the city of London was also in attendance. He wishes to get his staff involved in the educational aspect of the project in developing a national voyageur curriculum to be taught in Canadian schools as based on the information provided by the expedition. His staff will buy one of three canoes to be used in the expedition. Afterwards it will become a part of the educational program.

Smithers hopes that even more interests will be represented as the expedition progresses.

Editorial Comment

Editorial



The Need For Reciprocity

The proposal by LUSU to share athletic facilities with Confederation College is a good plan which should be followed with a lot of attention. However, this plan should not be used as an excuse to avoid fixing the facilities already in existence.

There have been a lot of complaints about the condition of the equipment in the weight room at the field house the past couple of years. It is the opinion of many students that the equipment is, in fact, quite unsafe. Coming from the portion of the population which leads one of the most haphazard of lives, this statement should not be taken lightly.

The problem seems to be in the funding. The recently acquired hydraulic equipment is for the most part considered useless, even though quite a bit of LUSU money was used in this purchase. In other words, maybe this money could be directed at improving the materials which already exist.

The answer to this for LUSU is reciprocity. This would mean that LU students could use the equipment at the college at no charge and the college students could use ours. (Refer to story on page six.) Therefore, we would have use of their indoor track and weight room etc. while they will use our swimming facilities.

There is a problem, according to the manager of the college fitness centre, Larry Vezina, that there would not be enough room for the influx of LU students. Norm LaVoie, the director of Phys Ed and Athletics at LU states similar problems with booking space, etc. However, this should not be too much of a problem. Theoretically, if reciprocity does happen, the number of people who use the facilities will not go up. Therefore, the same number of people should be using the facilities at the same time; the difference would be that in each location there will be a mixture of LU and Con College students.

Reciprocity is an issue which will take a while until it is resolved. Each institution will have to go through a lengthy review and decision process and have to work out an agreement satisfactory to both sides. All this will take time.

In the meantime, the Physical Education and Athletic department should take a look at the facilities and spend some money on improving the equipment. Maybe LUSU can give some help both time-wise and financially to this end. As I mentioned before, reciprocity should not replace improvement.

With a little time and effort, reciprocity will work. The important thing for LUSU and LU to keep in mind is that reciprocity should be an end in itself, not as a means of avoiding repairs on our own equipment.

Graham Strong



President's Report

An open letter to Lynn McLeod (Minister of Colleges & Universities) and the Right Honourable Premier David Peterson.

Re: The Business of Education (or let's keep the student poor and stupid)

Dear Sir/Madam:

I've just received my OSAP assessment and quite frankly, I'M LIVID. You see, I just don't know where to start spending that $649 your government was so gracious to LEND ME!

Perhaps it's the fact that I don't fit in to your government's neat little 3 or 4 year plan. This must be what you have in mind because after 4 years (whether I apply for assistance or not) I'm not eligible for grants.

Or maybe it's not the "grant eligibility" thing at all. You see, that doesn't really matter because the Student Awards Branch will tell me just what I need to borrow.

I own a car? ...or a stereo system? ...or a camera? Or maybe my parents (if I'm "dependant") have a little nest egg they've been banking for retirement? Either I don't tell you about it or else they or I'll be forced to sell it to provide me with the necessary funds to educate myself.

I worked this summer? Gee, too bad. Hope I didn't make too much money. That would really affect my assessment. Let's see ...$105 a week times 32 weeks...that's roughly $3360. That ought to cover my expenses. God forbid I should enjoy a movie, a beer or even watch TV. I should be locked in my room perfecting my imitation of Emanuel Kant.

Or maybe after all this, I still didn't get the funds necessary. No problem. OSAP's got a great appeals system I'VE GOT THE TIME FOR. I can't plead my case with the resident Financial Aid Administration though, she/he's got hardly anything to do with the outcome. However, I'll be provided with the necessary forms.

Well maybe after reflecting on the whole matter, it's not really so much what I've mentioned that burns me.

Maybe it's because you've had an "official" unveiling of the architectural model of the Student's Awards Branch, and you've had an "official" opening of the Students Awards Branch in Thunder Bay and that you will probably have an "official" opening of that $27 million complex (which by the way you originally pegged at $10 million) in Port Arthur when its built. Tell me something, which of these "openings" will be the "official" one?

And maybe, Mr. Peterson, it's the fact that you and your cabinet were also gracious in "granting" Northern Ontario with your Northern Relocation Program. If you were so bent on this move why didn't you move the Ministry of Northern Development & Mines up here. Sorry! That wouldn't make much sense. Politically speaking, of course! Our local MPP doesn't head that department. Besides, your southern bureaucrats must have an uncanny sense of what really gives in the north.

Or maybe it's the fact that throughout this whole scenario, I hear MCU considering the deregulation of tuition fees and I just can't quite figure out why the whole concept hasn't been rejected.

Mr. Peterson, Mrs. McLeod, with all due respect, wake up and open your eyes and ears! You see, we're old enough to recognize patronage when we see it. If you truly have a commitment to Northern Relocation or quality and accessibity in post-secondary education system, show it. We may be broke, but we're not stupid.

Roch Letourneau
President, LUSU
PS - read this yourself, don't leave to any assistant.
c.c. Bob Rae, Leader, NDP
Richard Johnston, Education Critic
Shelley Potter, Chairperson, OFS

ARGUS

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

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Ecophiles

by Lucie Lavoie

We are faced with a multitude of environmental problems that are all interrelated and ultimately linked to man, and these problems are global in nature. They do not occur in isolated pockets somewhere far away. Even here in Thunder Bay, we are part of the global problems (and some would say we are also part of the solution).

The gases released from our cars contribute to the Greenhouse Effect and deplete the ozone layer as much as the cars in Toronto, but it's easier to ignore the problem here because we rarely find ourselves stuck in a cloud of exhaust during a traffic jam.

Not only is it difficult to relate our private lives to global environmental issues, but it is even more dificult for us to relate our lives here, in the land of never ending autumn rains, to Third World problems and issues, such as poverty, flooding, rain forest deforestation, ad infinitum.

And yet, our lives are intricately connected with Third World development and the global environment. Our demand for exotic woods, coffee and cheap hamburgers is contributing, in part, to the deforestation of tropical rain forests (you'll hear more about this in a later article). Hard as it may be for us to realize, the choices we make in our daily lives are reflected in the development of the Third World.

In the fall of 1983,The United Nations established the World Commission on Environment and Development to examine and define the links between economics, development and the environment. After four intensive years of world-wide hearings, with input from thousands of people (scientists, research institute staff, experts, senior government officials and the average guy off the street or out of the jungle), the findings of this remarkable commission were published in the book "Our Common Future".

The commission (also referred to as the Brundtland Commission after chairman, Gro Brundtland, Norway's female Prime Minister) stated in an incredibly straight-forward manner that we must find a way to live and to develop our global resources in a fashion which "meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." Makes perfect sense, doesn't it? This concept of living without jeopardizing future generations was termed "sustainable development" by the Brundtland Commission.

The concept of sustainable development is also a global concept. We must meet the basic needs of life for all people now and in the future (if that isn't global, then I don't know what is). The second point that the commission emphasizes is that the earth has finite resources, something else which we tend to ignore. We no longer live in an age where we can jump in a ship and sail off the edge of the known world and find ourselves in a pristine, resource wealthy environment, with which to replenish our flagging resources back home.

The commission says that we must continue to develop and grow, but there must be a more equitable distribution of resources. We, in the industrialized world, use a disproportionate share of the world's natural resources. In fact, we use such a large proportion of the resources that the earth is already too small to sustain its human population, if everyone were to live a lifestyle equivalent to ours in Thunder Bay. These resources that we consume form a direct link between us and the developing countries.

Positive Action:

The Brundtland Report states that "sustainable global development requires that those who are the most affluent adopt lifestyles within the planet's ecological means." This implies that we must become intelligent, discriminating consumers. We must consider the impact a purchase will have, not only on our own pocketbook, but more importantly on our global environment. Establishing this connection is rather complicated because it means that we must look beyond the product on the shelf to its origin, but it is worth the effort.

Resources:

The World Commission on Environment and Development, "Our Common Future", Oxford University Press, 1987. This document produced by the Brundtland Commission is the source and inspiration for much of this column. You can order it from any bookstore.

Jane Stuart, ed. "Tribute to Our Common Future", World Media Institute, Ottawa, 1988. This synopsis of "Our Common Future" is very readable (and inexpensive). It will soon be available at the LU bookstore, or it can be purchased directly from the publisher by writing to 549 Besserer Street, Ottawa, K1N 6C6. A French edition, "Notre Avenir A Tous", is also available.

Mailbag:

I received a positive response to the last column and the author urged that I find a place to store recyclables on campus, until the city recycling project goes into effect. It sounds like a good scheme, especially for empty pop cans and cafeteria plastics. At the present time, the recycling program only accepts newsprint (and the university disposes mainly of fine paper), but I'm sure that a considerable proportion of newsprint is also disposed of. Although the recycling program is presently aimed solely at residential areas, I was informed that the participation of the university would be welcomed and recyclables could be picked up here as well. I unfortunately have very little time to devote to the plan. If anyone is interested in promoting such a project, contact ECOPHILES at the Argus office.

"There is enough in the world for everyone's need but not for everyone's greed."

- M. K. Gandhi

LUSU Movies Defended

To the Editor:

In response to P. Saradhi Puttagunta's critique on the LUSU fall movie line-up, I feel I must let the student body know that this reporter has failed badly in his duties.

First of all, "Good Morning Vietnam" was shown as part of LUSU's Orientation schedule. Because this schedule was filling up quite quickly, we had to show it on a week night.

"As darkness descended on the UC Theatre last Wednesday, "Good Morning Vietnam" started playing to a huge crowd of ... oh, about thirty people." Not quite. Seventy-three students and three non-students attended the first showing. I'll admit that's not a huge crowd, but I just wanted to get the facts straight. By the way, the second night's showing was to 124 students and 6 non-students. Still not terrific, but we tried.

Second: "Why the change to weekday nights?" Who said we did! Haven't you read any of the advertising on the bulletin boards of seen the movie posters in the LUSU office windows telling you the dates the movies are showing?

Third: I thought last year's movies didn't do so hot because they were older -- now you're not happy because they're too recent. I thought the newer flicks would draw a better crowd. sure, you may have already seen them this past summer, but for $1.50 why not see it again? If it was a good movie, wouldn't you rent it for $1.99?!

Fourth: Why the same titles over and over again? When I was ordering these movies, someone suggested getting "Lost Boys" again because it sells out every year. If you can't trust a student's honest judgement (quite a few students I might add) who can you trust?

Fifth: I love the list of your favourite movies. If I asked each of the approximately 5000 students here to hand me a list of movies they would like to see, I can guarantee you that no two lists would be the same. You just can't please everyone. By the way, so far you are the only negative response to the movies I was entrusted to order. Many favourable comments have past these ears.

Sixth: So you like the classics? Good. Can we then expect you at the special 50th anniversary showing of "Gone with the Wind"? It's showing in RB1042 on Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday, Nov. 6. For this movie only, special showing time is 7:00pm.

Seventh: Do you have any idea what these films cost? Let me assure you, if LUSU turns a profit in any one year, it's not because of the movies.

Eighth: Referring to your last comment about the Film Society. I spoke with a member of that club and it would appear that your suggestions for the "famous cult films" are not on their preferred list.

Please keep in mind that movie availability and price must be taken into consideration.

Anyone in the University is more than welcome to voice their movie preferences in the LUSU office, and they will be considered. Mr. Puttagunta will be noted as the first to do so.

Sincerely,
Ginny Strey
Assistant Movie Programmer
LUSU

AFCASA Fundraiser a Success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all students, faculty members and staff and all individuals who donated money toward the Jamaica Hurricane Relief Fund organized by AFCASA. Our fundraising events included placement of donation boxes outside the main cafeteria in September 22 and 223, and a Reggae/Calypso/Soca night in the main cafeteria on Friday September 30. From both events, the club realized a total amount of $1000.55. The money has already been channelled through the local chapter of CUSO Jamaica Hurricane Appeal Fund. For every dollar we raised, it is going to be matched to $9. Jamaica suffered a property loss of over $10 billion and 500,000 homeless due to the hurricane. Your donations and support will go a long way in helping Jamaica's reconstruction efforts. A great big thank you to all LUSU staff for their co-operation, to Father Flaherty and his congregation for their wonderful support. Another big thank you to Moffat Mankuto for his relentless support and help, and to all members of the Afro-Caribbean Club for a job well done. Special thanks to all the volunteers at both events especially Brian Archer, Lois Stewart, Michelle Sargent, Salim Dharsee, Ajoy Alexander, David Smith, Marjorie White, Marlon Rosemighty and Catherine Mwangi. The Afro-Caribbean Students Association is planning this year to participate fully in other local community development projects. We are currently planning another Reggae/Calypso/Soca night with all proceeds going to the United Way of Thunder Bay. Watch out for the date.

Sincerely,
Patrick Matakala
AFCASA President

LU Weight Room not a Contender

by George Krebs

In an effort to improve a student's choice of sports and fitness facilities, Randy Yozipovic, student union V.P. of Finance, has approached the student council of Confederation College to study the possibility of allowing free access to one another's athletic centres.

Randy said that he has talked to students about the idea and that "a lot of people are interested." At present, reduced rates are available for LU or ConCollege students using each other's facilities. However, there is a concern that LU should offer a wider choice and better quality of fitness facilities, so that students do not have to buy memberships elsewhere.

Reciprocity would allow students to use the combined resources of LU and ConCollege: Olympic-size pool, gymnasium, indoor track and tennis courts, squash courts, Nautilus machines and weight rooms.

Any plan to implement reciprocity would first have to deal with several problems. Larry Vezina, manager of the college fitness centre, said that the biggest problem would be the availability of space. His facilities, aside from student and faculty use, must accommodate another 2000 members in the community. Also, any agreement to share resources with LU would have to be "mutually beneficial" but Vezina added that reciprocity may become a reality in different areas.

Norm LaVoie, director of phys ed and athletics at LU, stated that reciprocity would seem to be a "natural thing" between the two schools, noting that the fieldhouse is already "stretched to capacity." Seeing as how LaVoie and other personnel are new to their positions, there has not been any opportunity to consider the idea.

Bill Keeler, supervisor of athletic facilities at LU, said that LU's needs would first have to be determined and program scheduling considered before accommodating other students. Presently, the fieldhouse is booked solid with varsity sports, clubs, phys ed classes intramurals, local groups and highschools, as well as public members. Keeler also pointed out that a special committee would have to be set-up to budget for both facilities.

Does he support reciprocity? "I think anything like that would be beneficial if it's feasible," he responded.

Right now, the idea is sitting at the lower levels of discussion between student councillors of LU and ConCollege. Such a plan would have to go through the lengthy process of feasibility studies by athletic directors and administrators before going before the Board of Governors of both institutions.

Student opinion supports the idea of reciprocity. One area of fitness that seems to be lacking at LU is an adequate weight room.

Yozipovic, who is also a member of the Athletic Advisory Board, called weight room conditions "terrible", citing a lack of space, old and sometimes broken equipment and unsafe conditions. Yozipovic said that money spent on hydraulic machines in 1987 (contributed by LUSU) should have been used to upgrade the old equipment.

Yozipovic knows of many students who prefer to go to other gyms in the city, but students who cannot afford memberships elsewhere have no place else to go. "Where would you go? They pay for it," he added.

The complaints against the weight room are numerous: bench posts that are too close, lack of bars and plates, improper layout of plate holders, insufficient greasing of equipment, cluttered conditions, broken machines, thin and frayed benches.

These conditions are not very conducive to weight training, as student Craig Hachey explained, "The atmosphere really helps you work out and affects your intensity - (at LU) it's a tough environment to work out in." Hachey is prepared to buy a membership elsewhere.

Roy Christensen, a full-time student, is also looking to join a different gym. As Christensen pointed out, "It's not a commercial type of equipment. You won't see in any commercial gym the kind of stuff they have here - this stuff isn't safe. The amount of use this gym gets, I think it warrants a lot more room."

As for reciprocity, he felt it would be a "compromise" to getting better in-house facilities.

Melissa Coates, a first year student, echoed the same concerns and said that LU's weight room is "one of the worst gyms there is." She also criticized the hydraulic gym as being "useless", saying that the money should have been spent on the major bodybuilding equipment rather than let its condition worsen. With reciprocity, Coates believes the college "would get all the business."

David Newman and Dwight Winters were not impressed by the quality of LU's weight room either. They were unhappy with the "shoddy condition" of equipment and the new hydraulic machines that sit unused. Both agreed that reciprocity would be beneficial, giving LU students access to the college bubble, while college students can use LU's pool and basketball court. As Winters commented, it would be a "trade-off."

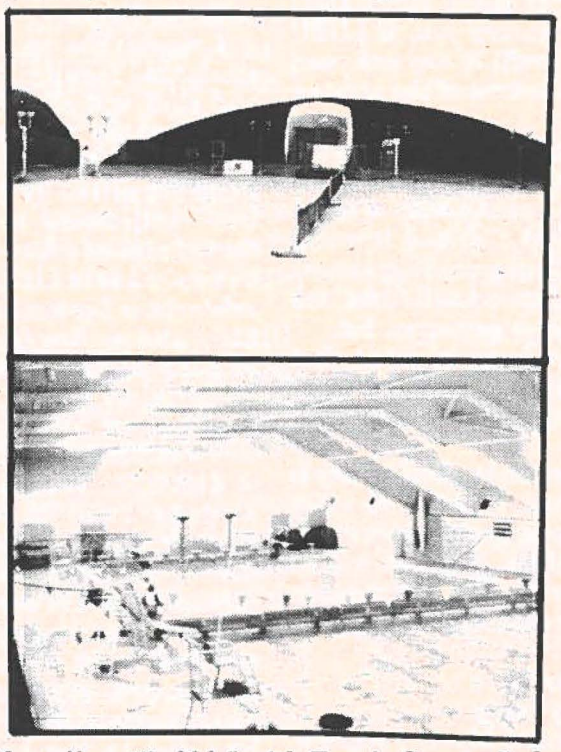
Roxanne Kyle, a first year phys ed student, said that she was under the impression that LU and ConCollege already shared their facilities. Now she has chosen to buy a college membership, in order to use the greater variety of weights, the Nautilus room and the bubble. She supports the idea of reciprocity.

Bill Keeler agreed that some of the weight room's equipment is outdated. The universal machine was broken for over four months this past summer and, due to its age, it was difficult to repair. Concerning the complaints about cramped quarters, Keeler said that LU's weight room is bigger than those at other universities he has seen.

Keeler stated that the fieldhouse is looking to expand, but there is only so much money to go around. They are planning to add more free weights and there is a "possibility" of some new equipment.

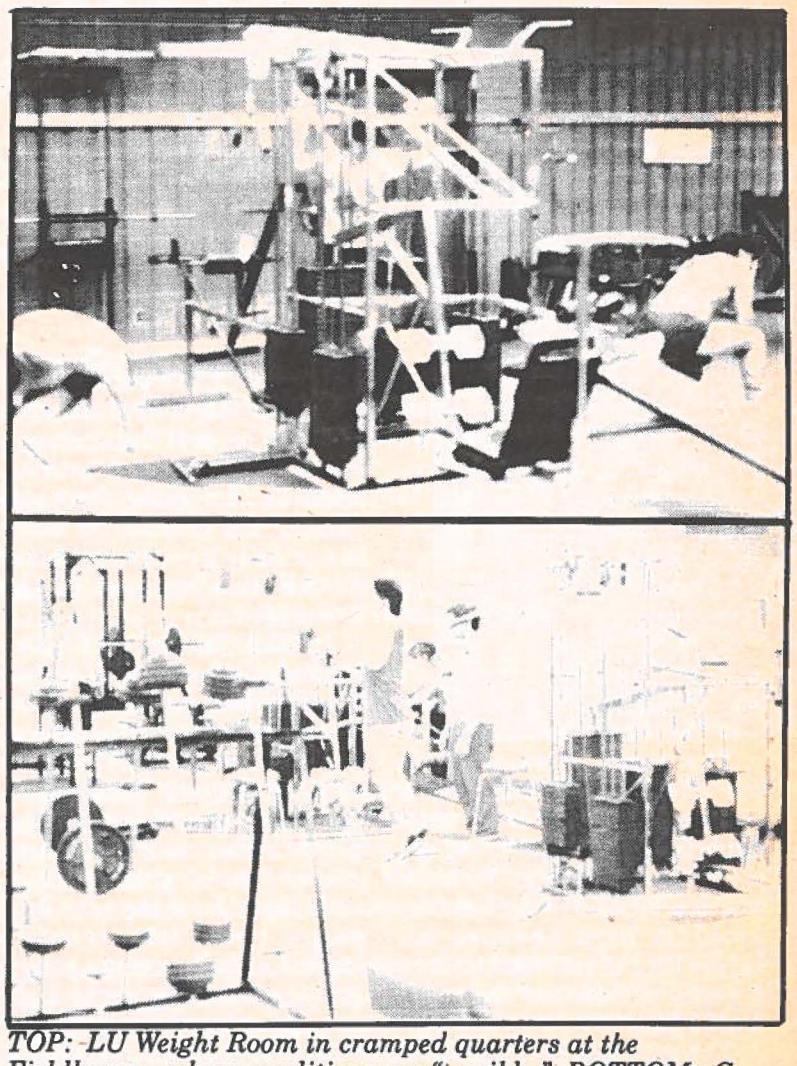
"An expansion is definitely something that's going to have to be looked at sooner or later," commented Keeler.

The ideal solution, according to Norm LaVoie, would be a whole new building complete with an indoor track and arena, but as LaVoie said, "We're doing everything we can right now."



TOP: The college "Bubble" with Tennis Courts, Indoor Track and Basketball Court (foreground).
BOTTOM: LU Olympic - size swimming pool.

photos by George Krebs



TOP: LU Weight Room in cramped quarters at the Fieldhouse, where conditions are "terrible." BOTTOM: Con College's Weight Room offers a greater variety and more room.

Attention Foresters: "A Job From Hell"

by Tim Stanley (ISIS:The Gazette)

If the terms "skreef", "duff" and "highball" ring a bell with you then are probably one of the growing number of students who call treeplanting their summer job. Tree planting, though, is far more than just a summer job, as those who have experienced it will surely attest.

The tree-planting industry in Canada relies extensively on university students to fill its planter and foreman positions. At a glance, the job seems well suited for students considering the start of the planting season coincides with the end of spring exams. The season usually lasts about 10 weeks, giving the planter a long summer break before classes resume. And these is a real potential for huge financial earnings. But planting is a risky venture in an unpredictable industry that sees as many horror stories as success stories.

Most tree planting in Canada occurs in British Columbia and Northern Ontario. Under provincial reforestation laws, forestry-product companies must replant the areas of woodland that they cut within a certain time period. These companies generally contract to reforestation outfits to do the planting from them. Paying a specified price per tree planted. The contracts often run over a $100,000 and reforestation companies bid competitively to get them. Most planters in Ontario end up receiving from seven to 11 cents per tree depending on a variety of factors, including the species of tree and the type of land being planted.

Planters in B.C. are usually paid more per tree because of the more rugged, mountainous terrain. The actual act of planting a tree into soil is a fairly simple task. The difficulty lies in the hundreds of job-related hazards that can confront the planter, making the process a slow and even brutal affair.

On any given day the planter might be forced to cope with pleasantries like knee-deep swamp mud, ravenous blackflies or mosquitoes, extreme heat or cold, rain or snow, excruciating boredom, defective tools and, worst of all, a wet sleeping bag.

The obvious question that confronts all planters at one time or another is "why am I doing this job from hell?" The general response from most planters centers around the truly unique and invaluable rewards and lessons that can be reaped from the ordeal. The main reason planting continues to attract students is definitely the money, but the intangible benefits should not be discounted. If trees planting is nothing else, it is an excellent exercise in self-actualization.

Continued on page 12...



Health Care in the North

By George Krebs

Health care in Northern Ontario, or rather the lack of it, is an issue that has caught the attention of the three political parties with Premier David Peterson coming under attack for failing to solve the shortage of health care professionals. Health care conditions in the north were labelled as "Third World" by a recent NDP task force studying the subject.

In a move to play a greater role as a centre for training health care workers, Lakehead University has embarked on a joint venture with McMaster University of Hamilton to develop postgraduate degrees in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

A number of students enrolled in occupational therapy or physical therapy at McMaster would come to Lakehead for one term of instruction in theory, as well as complete a clinical placement in a health care institution in Northwestern Ontario.

Implementation of the programs is expected to be in 1990/91.

The degree programs are the result of a merger between Mohawk College's diploma courses in occupational therapy and physical therapy and McMaster's Bachelor of Health Sciences degree and would be based in McMaster's Faculty of Health Sciences.

At first, Lakehead expects to accommodate thirty students per term and that number would increase as the programs grow in demand. Geoffrey Weller, V.P. Academics, hopes that when the programs are fully running, a new building might be built to house the necessary facilities.

Lakehead President Bob Rosehart said that these programs are being "heralded as an example of models that might be used to other health-related fields." He added that medicine might be one.

The fields of occupational and physical therapy have been singled out by the medical community as in need of expansion. A 1985 report by the Ontario Ministry of Health showed a manpower shortage in the two professions, especially in the north where the vacancy rate was cited as 42.2% and growing. Employment opportunities in both fields are increasing in Canada and the United States.

Funding for the degree programs has yet to be resolved, but the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities has already pledged its support.

Regarding a future postgraduate medical program for LU, both Rosehart and Weller agreed that the possibilities are worth looking into, but such a program would be a "long way down the road."

A medical program on campus, as opposed to a complete medical school, would encompass two years of study after a BSc degree. Such a program would work in cooperation with a medical school in southern Ontario where the student would complete his training and internship.

It is hoped that if a new central hospital is built by the city of Thunder Bay, it would be located on or near the LU campus to complement any future medical programs. Yet, such a project could take years to complete.

The idea of a whole medical school at LU, however, seems unlikely. As Geoffrey Weller explained, the population numbers of Thunder Bay and region could not support a medical school in the north.

Premier David Peterson and Health Minister Elinor Caplan believe there are already too many doctors in Ontario and that any new medical school would probably train French doctors, of which there is a shortage.

Meanwhile, LU is planning to hire a full-time coordinator to develop and promote further linkages in the health care field.

The Northern Ontario Medical Program that recently moved to the LU campus brings together medical students wishing to practise alongside doctors in Northwestern Ontario. Also, the nursing department is looking into research and graduate links with McMaster.

A provincially funded health facility for LU might materialize after the September announcement by Dr. Robert Elgie, chairman of the Worker's Compensation Board, to establish 50 to 100 clinics to treat injured workers closer to their own community. Elgie also unveiled plans for 10 regional centres that could be linked to universities, one of which, according to Bob Rosehart, "would be on the Lakehead campus."

These changes to worker's compensation are expected to take three years to complete and cost the Ontario government $90 million.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

IN COOPERATION WITH

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

New to LU...
Library Degree

by Janet Pole

September of 1988 witnessed another milestone at Lakehead University, when a new degree program was implemented - Bachelor of Library and Information Studies.

The new course is the result of a Ministry of Colleges and Universities directive that all university programs must lead to a degree. Hence, an internal review of all undergraduate programs at LU was conducted and the diploma in Library Technology was singled out for changes. It was decided to create a three year degree program as part of LU's "Five Year Plan".

This program is the first of its kind in Ontario and one of two in Canada. Concordia University in Montreal offers a similar course.

When the seven core library and information studies courses are combined with a Bachelor of Arts background, graduates are qualified to work in many types of libraries. For example, electives in History would qualify a graduate to work in the Old Fort William archives.

All graduates are qualified library technicians; a field where the demand has exceeded the supply. However, the existing diploma program is still being offered to those already registered and will run until 1993, to fulfill the commitment of the current students.

A student survey was conducted by the acting chairman, Margaret McLean, and produced some interesting results. The majority of the students in the program are females and natives of Thunder Bay, between the ages of 30-39. Of the 44 full and part-time students, fourteen already possess an undergraduate degree and two have already been hired upon their graduation in 1991.

The majority of the students have 3-5 years experience in the field and every single one chose LU's Bachelor of Library and Information Studies (BLIS) as their first choice for postsecondary study.

Catherine Mwangi is one such student who hopes to use the BLIS degree as a stepping stone to a Masters in Library Science. Cathy hails from Kenya in southeast Africa and she came to LU for the sole purpose of pursuing this field of study.

Cathy originally applied for the diploma program but she was happy to see it enlarged to encompass a degree. She finds the program interesting and does not have too many problems with the language barrier.

Cathy and her fellow students realize the vital role library technicians play in modern library science. The degree was designed to train students to handle the tasks involved in effectively operating a modern library.

Although the students work under the direction of a professional librarian, the challenge calls for persons with maturity, energy, outgoing personalities and an aptitude for detailed work and research.

Five weeks of supervised practical work in different libraries (public, academic, school, government, special, business and industry) broadens the student's educational experience and improves the prospects for employment.

Anyone interested in joining the BLIS program is encouraged to contact the department on the fifth floor of the Chancellor Paterson Library for more information. Believe me - you won't regret it.

(Janet Pole is currently enroled as a first year student in the BLIS degree program.)

Harassment Plagues Campuses

by: Chandra Hardeen (ISIS:The Brock Press)

Sexual harassment is here at school. Joan McCurdy - Myer, a member of the Sexual Harassment committee at Brock University in St Catharines believes that we can expect that ten to twenty percent of students will be victims of sexual or gender harassment.

Gender harassment is judging of stereotyping people on the basis of gender. Sexist jokes and remarks are the primary types of gender harassment.

Sexual harassment encompasses a wide range of matters from verbal abuse to sexual assault. Sexual harassment is a type of discrimination that is based on power, not sex. "It's when someone who has more power, uses that power in the sexual arena" says McCurdy - Myer. "They either offer some kind of reward or pay off to someone for sexual favours or they threaten...with a negative consequence if they don't give some kind of sexual favours."

Sexual harassment is present when sexual attention is unwanted and unwelcomed by the receiver. It creates an environment in which learning becomes difficult and even impossible. Because the victim often feels powerless, he or she is often unable to take steps to rectify the situation. "They feel that if they do there will be some kind of repercussion" states McCurdy - Myer.

Although sexual harassment is a problem for both men and women, research has shown that due to the fact that men are more often in positions of power, it is more likely for women to fall prey to this type of abuse.

In cases of sexual or gender harassment, there are a number of steps to be taken. Advice and counselling can be sought from the Sexual Harassment Committee, also, informing the perpetrator that his or her actions are creating an uncomfortable situation could be all that is needed to put an end to the harassment. Very often the person "may have done it out of ignorance, they're not malicious", says McCurdy - Myer.

Caught in the Crossfire
The Plight of the Tamils

This past August, P. Saradhi Puttagunta, a contributing writer to the Argus, visited the Mandapam refugee camp in southern India to interview Tamil refugees. The following is Saradhi's report on the war in Sri Lanka.

P. Saradhi Puttagunta

Subramanian Saraswathi is staying in a refugee camp at Mandapam, a small town which is about one hour by train out of Rameswaram, India. With tears in her eyes, she describes how the Sinhalese air force bombed her native city of Jaffna, capital of the Sri Lankan Northern province. Her story is repeated by Shiva Kumar, a worker in a Jaffna shop, who talks of property being destroyed by the bombings. Saraswathi also talks of tanks coming and firing into the villages. "The Sinhalese soldiers have no courage to face the people," she said. It was incidents like these that forced her and some 150,000 other Tamils to flee from the war in Sri Lanka.

The Mandapam Transit Camp was set up in 1983 when the escalation of the war caused an exodus of Tamils from the northern and eastern provinces of Sri Lanka, where they make up the majority of the population. They came across the Pamban Channel in private boats and were placed at Mandapam and other branch camps. To understand why they are here, one must look at the history of the war.

Historical Background

The Sinhalese-speaking Buddhists, who dominate Sri Lanka, have been in conflict with the minority Tamil-speaking Hindus long before the war began. The Tamil kings founded the ancient capital of Anuradhapura in the third century B.C. In 1621, the Portuguese captured the Tamil Kingdom of Jaffna and hung the Tamil King Sankili. Eventually the island passed into the hands of the Dutch and then the British.

After independence in February of 1948, the first Prime Minister, D.S. Senanayake, appealed to the Tamils to accept the new Soulbury Constitution and declared on behalf of the Sinhalese:

"I give the minority communities the sincere assurance that no harm need you fear at our hand in Sri Lanka."*

The Tamils accepted this promise only to have the tables turned on them. Tamils who worked on plantations were stripped of their citizenship in 1948 and then disenfranchised in 1949 by the new Sinhala government. This was followed by enforced regulations requiring proof of citizenship in order to obtain employment in the public and private sectors, travel documents, licences and for participating in business or other activities. Then came the 'Sinhala Only' law of 1956 which would not recognize Tamil as a national language. These laws clearly contradicted the Universal Declaration of Rights which states that everyone "has a right to a nationality".

1983 Riots

When riots broke out between the Sinhalese and Tamil communities in July of 1983, the Indian government found itself in a tight position due to the fact that the Tamils in southern India (the Tamil Nadu region) were outraged by what was happening to their people in Sri Lanka. Because of mounting pressure, the Indian government appealed to the Sri Lankan government to end the conflict in their country.

However, the Sri Lankan government was not about to give in. It was offended by the fact that India was harbouring militant Tamil groups, even going so far as to arm and train them. Sri Lanka in turn sought foreign aid to help them counter this terrorist threat. Soon the Israeli secret service Mossad and ex-British commandos were training Sinhala forces in anti-terrorism. This foreign intervention worried India further.

Between 1984 and 1986, talks between the Sri Lankan government and Tamil freedom groups led to a ceasefire and a possible treaty. But the militant Tamil groups such as the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) rejected the proposals as inadequate. They would not stop short of an independent Tamil homeland (Eelam).

A breakdown of relations led to an escalation of warfare in early 1987. The Sri Lankan forces launched an offensive into the northern province and by May, they were engaging the LTTE in fierce fighting on the Jaffna peninsula. Several hundred Tamil civilians were killed both in the fighting and by aerial attacks on Jaffna by the Sri Lankan air force. These actions resulted in the exodus of refugees into India and forced the Indian government to act.

On June 4 of that year, the Indian air force dropped relief supplies in and around Jaffna. This act proved to the Sri Lankan government that India was serious about seeing an end to the war. The military campaign ceased and on July 29, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene signed the Indo-Sri Lankan Peace Accord.

The Peace Accord

The accord was to bring peace to the island by having the rebels lay down their arms to the newly-formed Indian Peace Keeping Force (IPKF), and call free elections. However, the accord was signed without consulting the people it was supposed to help - the Tamils. The LTTE refused to lay down their arms for the agreement and went so far as to massacre several villages of non-Tamils in order to scare those people out of the northern and eastern provinces. Once again the fighting began, this time with the IPKF.

By November, the IPKF had seized control of the Jaffna peninsula and the fighting shifted east. As of September, they were engaged in 'Operation Checkmate' - an offensive designed to flush the Tiger rebels out of the Vavuniya jungles where their bases are hidden. India is hoping they can force the rebels into a ceasefire and set a peaceful atmosphere for the upcoming presidential elections at the end of the year.

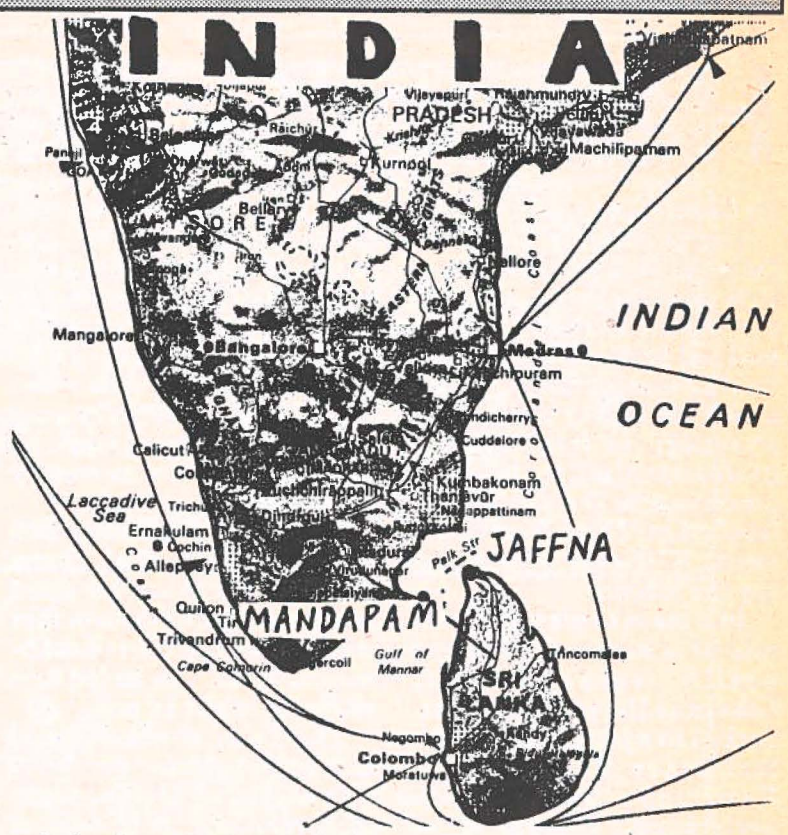
The Refugee Camp

The 1800 huts of Mandapam Refugee Camp can accommodate 10,000 people. When each group of refugees first arrived, they were given an emigration check, a medical checkup, customs check, and a meal. The government provided clothing, food, sanitation, shelter, water, and electricity. To keep them from getting bored and possibly causing trouble, some refugees were given training in tailoring, cycle mechanics, and radio/ TV mechanics. This is not without cost to the Indian government. Maintaining the camp costs approximately 3 lakhs (about $30,000 Canadian) every fortnight.

Going Back Home

As of August 18, the Indian government sent the few remaining refugees back to Sri Lanka. The refugees at Mandapam said they were convinced that normalcy had returned to their country and they have accepted going back.

But is it really 'business as usual'in Sri Lanka? According to Indian news sources, Jaffna seems peaceful but the Tigers are still a powerful influence there. LTTE leaders still collect funds from local shopkeepers and businessmen and also decide prices for food articles. They also force young people to join their ranks. Just last August in Jaffna, four youths who refused to join the LTTE were kidnapped and slain.



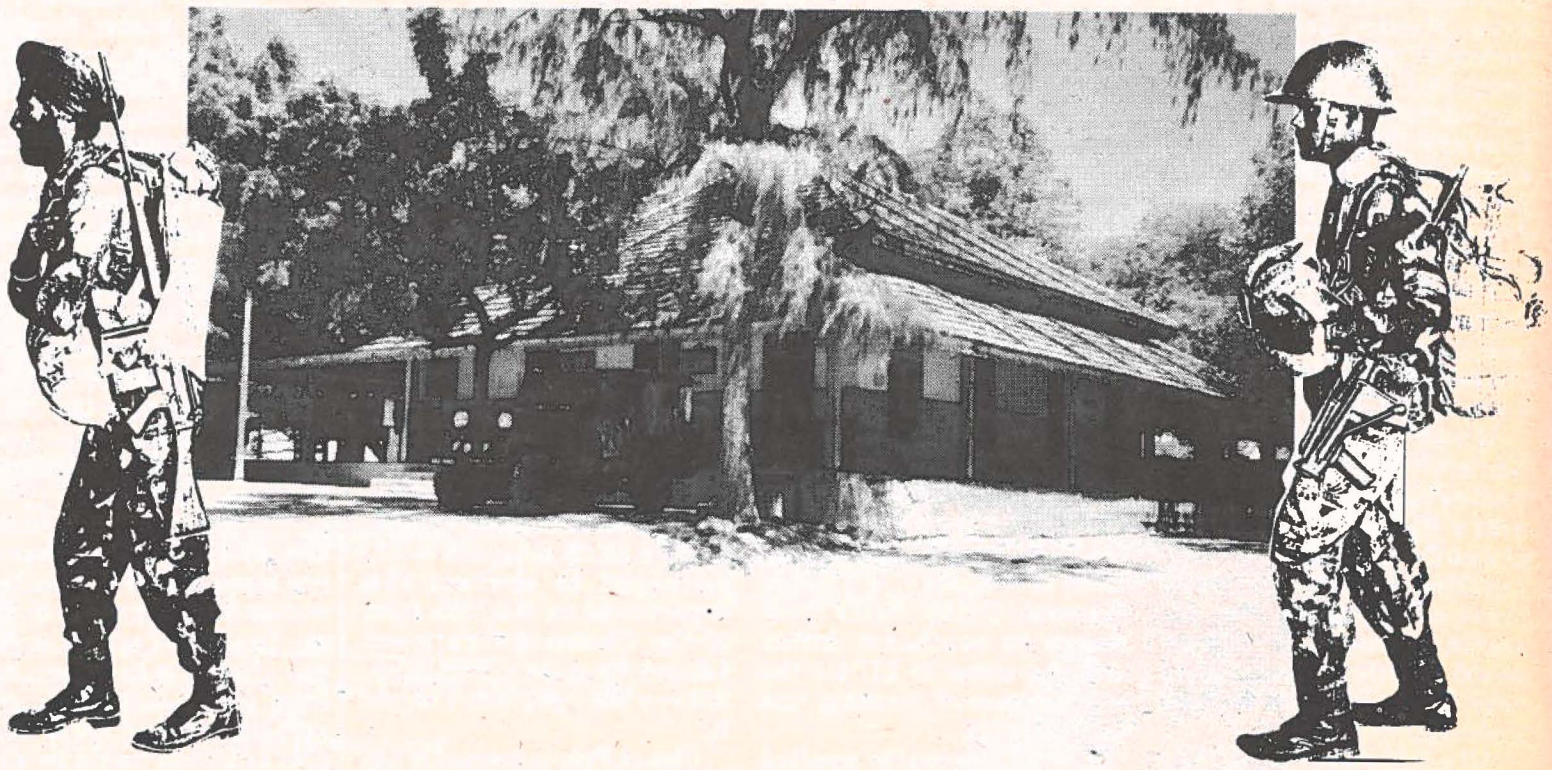
The LTTE create chaos through terror. In August, they assassinated over a dozen local Tamils suspected of being IPKF informers. Citizens have been warned that they will be killed if they even wave at the IPKF columns. In the Kalawanchchikudi area, a labourer was abducted because he refused to give refuge to one of the Tiger extremists. His bullet-riddled body was found the next day.**

At this rate, people will be too terrified to go to the polls come election day at the end of the year.

As for the Tamils of Sri Lanka, they face an uncertain future. They face the wrath and discrimination of the Sinhalese in the south. Yet the militant groups who claim to represent them are terrorizing them with racketeering and extortion. With the inevitable withdraw of the IPKF, there is no certainty as to which way events will turn. The Tamils have faced centuries of oppression; they will probably face even more in the years to come.

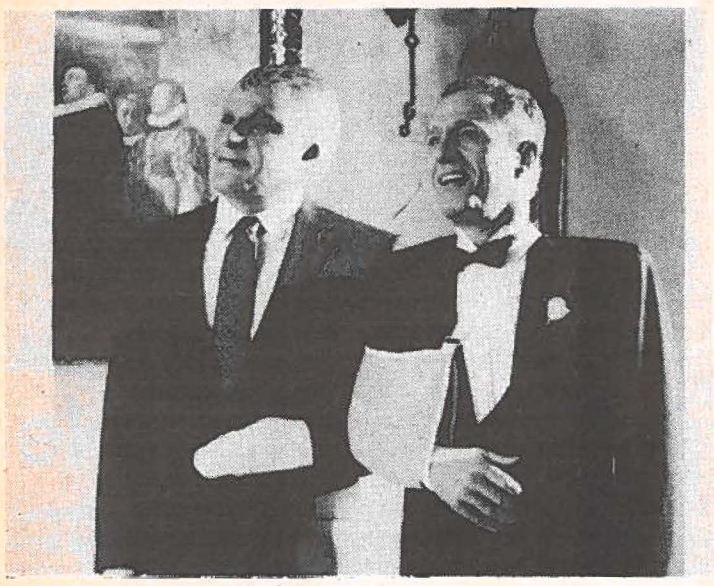
*"The Hindu", Sept. 2, 1988.

** Prabhu Chalwa and S.H. Venkatramani. "A Sticky Stalemate", India Today, X11 (Sept. 15, 1988), 118-119.



A military barrack in Sri Lanka

ENTERTAINMENT



Aliens: Mandy Patinkin (Left) and James Caan (Right)

Alien Nation

by Rhonda McKay

Welcome to "Alien Nation", a Gale Anne Hurd/Richard Korbitz-Rockne S. O'Bannon production. The year is 1991, the very near future. The place is Los Angeles, California, where it seems that almost anything can happen. What could that "anything" be you ask? Well, how do 300 000 Newcomers suit you?

These newcomers are genetically programmed for hard labour. The newcomers however, have been integrated into human society in all lifestyles: from prostitutes and police men to successful entrepreneurs. Even though the earthlings are not too pleased with the arrangement they do cooperate with the aliens.

Sykes (James Caan), a police detective and Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin), who Sykes calls George, make up the main characters for this movie. After Sykes loses his partner, Tuggle, in a high power fast action shoot-out, Sykes volunteers to be the Alien detective's new partner. In order to solve the pending murder and become a team, Sykes and George must overcome their prejudices and distrust of each other.

While investigating this murder, not always by the book, George and Sykes come across something much more lethal than a high power shoot-out murder. They uncover a plot that could destroy all human and alien bonds and create havoc in our already not too peaceful world.

The writer of "Alien Nation", Rockne S. O'Bannon has done writing for the "Twilight Zone" television series and also has written a script for "Amazing Stories". "Alien Nation" however, is O'Bannon's first film debut. Alien Nation was packed with fast action scenes, and sometimes vicious confrontations which kept this film moving at a fast pace.

Alien Nation is not like most other science-fiction films. Instead of being introduced to the aliens when they first arrive, we are shown how they are merged into our own society. Of course, whenever newcomers are placed in a new society there is bound to be prejudiced feelings. These prejudiced feelings can be related to our own modern world - with refugees and boat people. These newcomers of the Alien Nation are looking for a place where they would be able to have a better life that would not hold a large oppressing shadow of a evil and tainted future above them.

For all of you science-fiction fans out there, Alien Nation is not a movie that you want to miss. It's humorous, touching, ruthless and scary all at the same time. This is one science-fiction movie not like the others. This is one you should not alienate yourself from.

BIG or small

by Tonia Melville

"Big" starring Tom Hanks is billed as "a wonderful new comedy". This billing might seem a bit sappy, "wonderful" being a fairly mild word to describe a movie, but in a movie era that describes movies with words such as "terrifying and sheer horror" "Big" is a refreshing change.

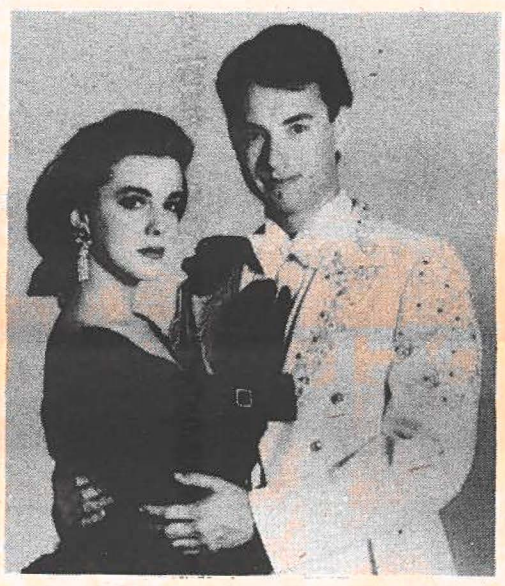
This comedy - romance casts Tom Hanks as Josh Baskin, a 12 year - old boy in the body of a 35 year - old man, and Elizabeth Perkins as Susan Lawrence the sophisticated career woman who falls in love with him.

Young Josh Baskin, played by David Moscow, is not contented as a 12 year - old and after making a wish, is transformed into 35 year - old Josh, Tom Hanks. At this point in the movie a person could get turned off thinking that this is another movie similar to "Father like Son" or any other movie concerned with role reversal form young to old or vice versa. In "Big" the role reversal is so totally complete - Tom Hanks really does seem to be a 12 year - old in an older man's body - one has to continue to watch to see if he can hold up the role for the whole movie.

For Hanks "Big" is considered one of the most challenging roles he has ever had to play. The challenge was "to forget a lot of the worldly knowledge you have about the way things work." His role was made even more difficult by the fact that he had to portray a role less worldly than Jared Rushton, the boy who plays his best friend.

For the people who aren't interested in watching children trying to sort out their problems "Big" has the added enticement of romance. Susan, an executive at the toy company where Josh works, becomes involved with a very unlikely man-boy. As the young boy inside of Josh learns from her what true love really is, his playful exuberant approach to life, his innocence, and his truthfulness, awaken the child in her. Here the movie goer gets a glimpse of the type of romance everyone hopes for: honest and everlasting.

The unique quality of "Big" is that the viewer really gets a feel for the childlike quality of the actors. As director Penny Marshall puts it "the story of 'Big' is how a child's innocence can touch people and make them realize certain things about themselves." "Big" really makes a person wish that he were a child once again. So if adult life is getting to you, go see "Big" and become a child again - just for a little while.



Elizabeth Perkins and Tom Hanks

Moody Blues Sur La Mer

by Mike Moore

The Moody Blues are an institution. Their music has spanned an entire generation. They were first heard 21 years ago when 'Days of Future Passed' was released. Songs such as 'Tuesday Afternoon' and 'Nights in White Satin' have become classics. By 1974, they were firmly established as a major musical power and so far, fifty million of their albums have been sold worldwide.

It was with these premises in mind that I listened to their most recent offering - 'Sur La Mer'. It is by no means a poor album, at times one can hear flashes of their former glory. However, one has to ask if the success of this album is just due to the momentum or the high quality of the work.

The first song, 'I Know You're Out There Somewhere' is a fine song - it has a good sound and the lyrics are will though out, Justin Hayword's voice sounds as clear as it was in 1967 and the group's usage of synthesizers is super. The entire album continues on in this manner without ever really straying off on a tangent. The album is extremely safe in that no one should really hate it but no one should really love it.

Jon Anderson of the group Yes said that he feels that he could continue to write popular music well into his old age. We can only hope the same for the Moody Blues.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Event	Time	Place
Marionettes			
Oct. 14	Cinderella	7:30pm	Waverly Lib.
Oct. 15	Cinderella	11:00am	Brodie Lib.
Movies			
Oct. 15	Beetlejuice	8:00pm	RB 1042
Oct. 16	Beetlejuice	8:00pm	RB 1042
Oct. 16	I've Heard the Mermaids Singing	8:00pm	BB 1021
Oct. 19	From the North Sea to the Alps	7:30pm	Waverly Lib.
Oct. 19	A Bird's Eye view of Germany's Landscape	7:30pm	Waverly Lib.
Oct. 21	CSA Chinese Movie		
Oct. 22	Moonstruck	8:00pm	BB 1021
Oct. 23	Moonstruck	8:00pm	RB 1042
Oct. 23	The Lace Maker	8:00pm	RB 1042 BB 1021
Plays			
Oct. 21	Health Sex Cabaret	8:00pm	Little Fin Hall

To have your event listed, free, in "What's Happening" call the Argus office at 344-6911 or LU extension 8803.

"Hell "Continues...

continued from page 6

"The reward and satisfaction after a day of planting grew to a feeling that I could do anything. Eventually I gained a mental confidence by setting a goal for a number of trees I wanted to plant and then going out and achieving it," said planter Brian Swales.

"I know I proved something to myself by planting. It's a challenge to make as much money as you can. The kind of benefits you get fromtaking on a challenge can build character and self-esteem. It's the hardest work I've ever done and it showed me what I'm capable of, mentally and physically," said Fraser Hore, who planted in B.C.

Tree planting becomes a competition among the planters. Sometimes putting in more trees than the rest of your crew becomes as important to you as the money you're earning. As a result, comparisons of good and bad planters will surface. This is a complicated issue. Due to the planter's reliance on quality planting land, efficient tree supply, adequate tools and a host of other factors beyond his or her control, it is often inappropriate to compare one planter to another in terms of volume of trees planted per day. The more useful question would be "what are the key qualities that good planters must possess?" Invariably, planters cite mental attitude and ability to concentrate above any other qualities that separate the good planters (highballers) from the rest.

"It's easy to get distracted and let your mind wander instead of focusing on the job at hand. You body can handle the physical strain but you have to push yourself mentally if you really want to make it worth your while," said Iain MacKinnon, a veteran tree planter.

Hore simply puts it, "you must be tolerant of the bugs and adverse conditions and concentrate on planting trees." After a while most planters will tell you that planting is about 90 per cent mental. The problem many planters encounter is they've never has any experience that can adequately prepare them for that type of work. It's not unusual for companies to lose more than half of their planters before the contractis completed.

"If you let the bugs bother you then you are defeating yourself. Accept the job for what it is, which is hell," laughs Swales.

Tree planting companies will never be accused of discrimination. Some companies will take anyone crazy enough to spend two months in the bush. Women have taken to planting at increasing rates and are beginningto appear in executive and supervisory roles.

Martha Turner, a second-year planter in Ontario, commented on particular disadvantages the female planter might face. "Men and women are definitely equally competent in getting high numbers and good quality. One of the things that deters girls from planting is the preconceived notion that the guys are more capable of handling the job.But once you have proven yourself as a capable planter then you are respected regardless of gender."

In fact, Leigh Murray, a veteran female planter in B.C., recognized a tendency for females to excel under adverse conditions compared to their fellow planters. "Guys seem to get more upset when they aren't making money and will tend to quit sooner. Girls tend to find othermotivators in terms of meeting challenges." Murray conceded that the guys had a "distinct advantage" on the steeper tough terrain because of the strength required.

Tree planting can be the best and worst times of your life. Rarely does one get the opportunity to test oneself to the extent planting requires. You hate the job but you feel better for doing it. Planters will always speak of the importance of the "people" in helping them get through the experience. Rarely do you get an opportunity to get to knowpeople like you will by spending two months in the bush with them.

The time in camp and time-off especially, make the job seem tolerable. There is nothing quite like the feeling of hitting the nearest town on you day off and partying your brains out with a group of planters. Times like these are the reasons that people come back year after year. "I didn't make a whole lot of money but it was the best summer job and the shittiest at the same time. The people were incredible, we had a lot of fun," said Sue Allen.

Tree planting is the kind of job that you might recommend to your best friend and worst enemy. If you are considering it next summer, research your decision thoroughly. There are some good planting companies and there are some not-do-good ones around. The money you earn will be soon spent but you'll have the memories for a lifetime.

Recipe for Five Gallons (U.S.) of Good Brew

Necessary Equipment
Primary Fermenter (plastic)
Airlock and Stopper
Siphon Tubing (4')
Caps and Capper
Bottles (54)

Optional Equipment
Secondary Fermenter (Glass)
Hydrometer and Test Jar
Thermometer
Racking Tube (siphon)



Ingredients
1 or 2 cans Malt Extract
1 cup of corn sugar
2 oz. Hops (if plain extract)
2 packs of Brewer's Yeast

Note: This recipe is written for two-stage fermentation. If using the single-stage method, simply omit any reference to the secondary fermenter and perform all operations in the plastic primary fermenter with airlock.

Bring about two gallons of water to a boil and add the Malt Extract. Keep stirring to make sure that you do not burn the extract on the bottom of the pan. You may add 1 or 2 cans of Malt Extract. One can of Malt Extract will make a light bodied beer at about 2 1/2% but with good flavour. Two cans will make a heavier bodied beer at about 5% alcohol. The old-fashioned method is to use 1 can of malt extract and up to 5 cups of corn sugar at this stage. You can do that, but the less sugar, the better, and I prefer not to use it. It makes better beer to increase alcohol by adding malt in the form of malt extract, dry malt extract, or grain and this reduces the aging time required.

After the malt extract is at a full boil, keep stirring to keep it from burning on the bottom of the kettle. If you have used all unhopped malt extract, now is the time to add any more at this stage. Keep stirring periodically and let the beer (wort) boil hard for 45 minutes. (for unhopped extract only)

After 45 minutes of hard boiling, add the last 1/2 oz. of hops and boil for another 3 to 5 minutes. Then shut off the heat. These are called 'finishing hops' and contribute a fresh aroma and flavour to the beer. It is a good idea to use finishing hops even with hopped malt extracts.

Pour the hot beer (wort) into the primary fermenter, straining the hops. It is not necessary to strain if you used hops pellets. Add cold water to bring the total volume up to 5 gallons. Cover the fermenter and wait until the temperature is down to 80 or 90 degrees F. Pitch your yeast, close the fermenter with the lid and airlock. Remember to put water in the airlock.

If using a secondary fermenter, let the beer work until the foam subsides, the siphon the beer into the secondary, leaving the sediment undisturbed, If using the single stage method, just leave the beer alone. When the airlock has not bubbled for a couple of days and the beer is flat, still, and clearing it is time to bottle.

If using a secondary, siphon the beer back into the clean primary, leaving the yeast deposit behind. Draw off about one pint of beer into a pan and warm it up on the stove. Add 3/4 to one cup of corn sugar to the pan and stir until dissolved. Pour into clean bottles and cap. After one week put a bottle in the refrigerator and try it. It will be even better in a month if you cab keep it that long.

Reproduced with the permission of Bruce Holm.

HEALTH NEWS

In good condition and running smoothly? No, we don't mean your car, we mean you!

We spend a lot of time and money on our car, making sure it stays in good condition and runs well but how often do we sit and think what would be best for our body. What type of fuel are we putting into our own personal engine?

Nutrition plays an important part in good health because it affects your skin, teeth, eyes, hair and overall appearance, as well as your personality, behaviour, working potential and general outlook on life. HEALTHIER EATING DOESN'T MEAN GIVING UP ALL THE THINGS YOU LIKE TO EAT. It simply means:

1. Being aware of what's in the food you eat.
2. Choosing ingredients and ways of cooking that give you more fibre and less fat, sugar and salt.
3. Maintaining a varied diet with plenty of fruit and vegetables cooked for as short a time as possible to retain their vitamins.

One of the bonuses of a low fat, low sugar, high fibre way of eating is that you are unlikely to become overweight. Exercise will help with weight problems too and will improve your general health. If you are overweight, it's especially important to try and go easy on the alcohol, as alcoholic drinks carry a lot of calories. In any case, too much alcohol is known to be damaging to your health.

HEALTHY EATING DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN EXPENSIVE EATING.

1. Wholemeal pasta can be used as a basis for a whole range of dishes. Try tuna noodle casserole or wholemeal spaghetti and meatballs.
2. Fish can often be used instead of meat in recipes.
3. Use mature cheese for cooking-it costs more but you use less.
4. Cheese sauce goes well with a wide range of vegetables or with wholemeal macaroni. Use skim milk and as little butter and flour as is necessary. By adding a little bit of mustard, you use less cheese.
5. Wholemeal toast with beans, sardines or poached eggs makes a filling light meal.
6. Stews with lots of vegetables and small cubes of meat are better for health as well as cheaper.
7. Beans add useful fibre and also help to stretch meat-i.e. chili con carnie.
8. Vegetable curries with brown rice are cheap and filling.

Each time you buy food, your weighing up taste, price, convenience and maybe nutrition. Next time you are out shopping, think before you make your choices:

- Do you buy canned fruit and vegetables or do you prefer to buy them fresh?
- Do you buy frozen dinners or do you think home cooking is better?

A lot of ready made food will increase the amount of fat, sugar, salt and additives you eat and they are often more expensive.

Next week we will talk about nutrition and fitness.

FEEL GREAT!

Gobbledeegook

THE INTERVIEW

by Miller Blacklock

A scenario in the not too distant future.

"We are very impressed with your qualifications. Using those chemicals to turn a horse's rear end into a politician was quite a feat."

"Thank you."

"You are the first person to ever reverse the process. You are on the short list for the position in applied biotechnology that is available. It's very important work we do and we have ensure that we don't fall behind the competition. I would like to know what you are working on right now."

"My latest goal finding the highest possible muscle density. By slightly altering the body chemistry, we have been able to put the muscle mass of a weight lifter onto a engineer."

"Amazing!"

Hmmm, the interviewer suddenly thought to himself, I am going to have to stop breaking their glasses and hiding their calculators. Just then the phone rang. He had given his secretary instructions not to be disturbed so he knew it was important.

"Smith here."

"Wesson, we have a problem. The latest addition to the stable has left the camp!"

"What happened?"

"The coach forgot to put blinkers on him and he was last seen chasing a bus full of school girls."

"For pete's sakes! Okay, tell the guards to put the traps out and bait them with cans of Bud. When the bus disappears he'll forget why he's there and how he got there. Just in case, arm them with tranquilizer guns."

He hung up the phone and continued with the interview.

"Do you have any past experience other than in the lab?"

"I helped distribute performance enhancing drugs for the N.F.L. team, the Smashers."

"These drugs, were they the little red ones with the green band?"

"No, large white ones that we sometimes ordered in the shape of Flintstones vitamins."

The interviewer suddenly looked into his desk and saw the faces of Fred Flintstone in a aspirin bottle looking back at him. He carefully closed the drawer and continued on with questions.

"How about when you where at school?"

"When I was a student, I put the little cotton in the top of aspirin bottles."

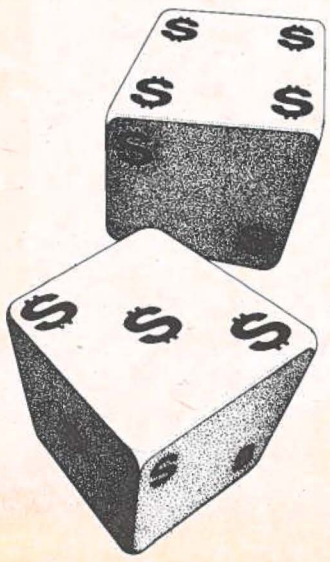
"If an athlete could possibly win a gold medal, lets say, and earn several million dollars by using a banned substance, would you help him?"

"Is that money net or gross?"

"Very good, well I am going to put forward the recommendation of hiring you to the Administrator. I think you will fit right in, here at the Athletic Enhancement Laboratory."

"Thank you. Who is the administrator?"

"Dr. Assisinthecan."



Your Opinion

What do you think of the Games Room?

by Noel Keag and Duncan



Shannon Moffatt
"I think it's a scummy, dirty, loud place with pop machines."

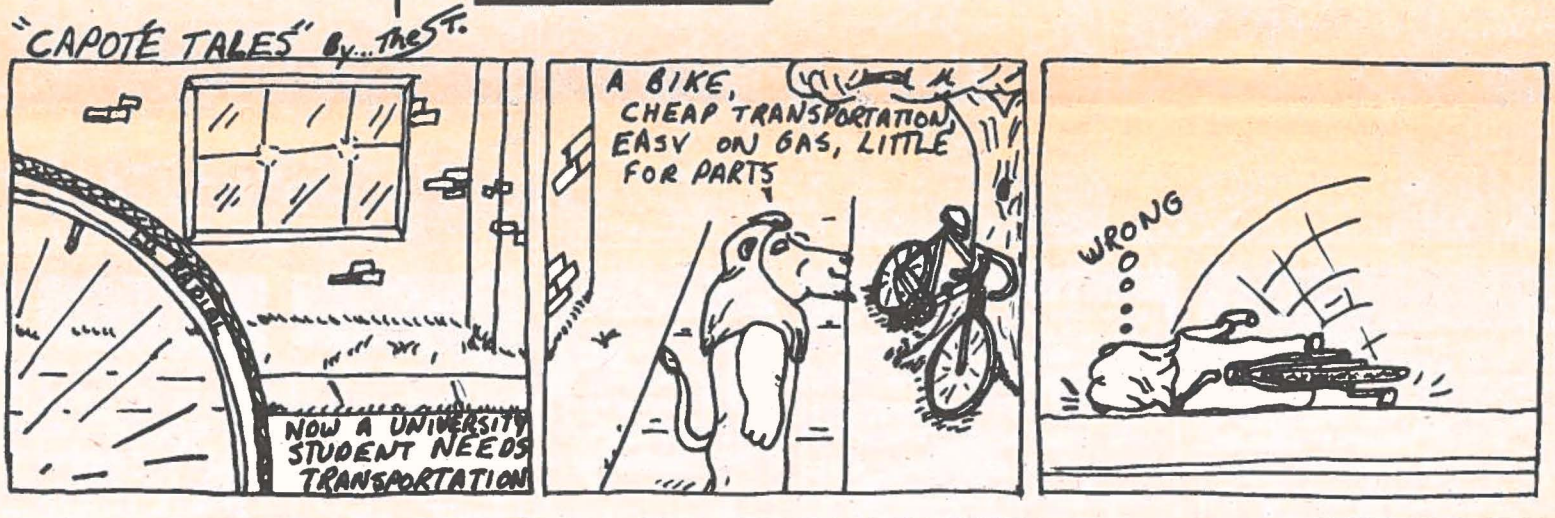




Michelle Charbonneau
"I wouldn't do homework here because it is too noisy."

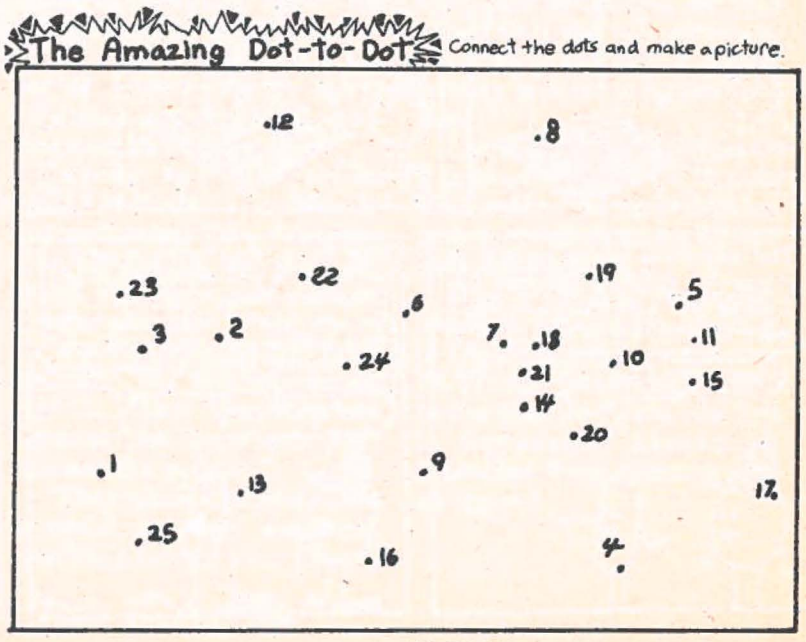


Paul Hirtle
"I lose all my money on the video machines"





Terrance -- no more, no less as Terrance



HARDBALL AND RILEY

By Duncan

Our heroes (this is in question) have taken an assignment from Miss Lola. She gave money to H and R. to buy a Rolls Royce for their dangerous assignment. This they now do.

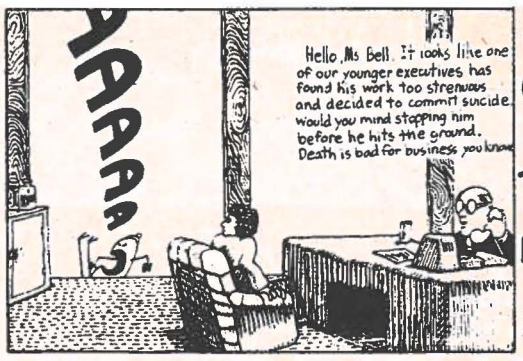
RECAP



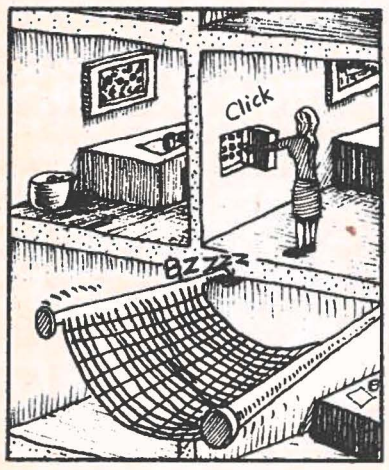


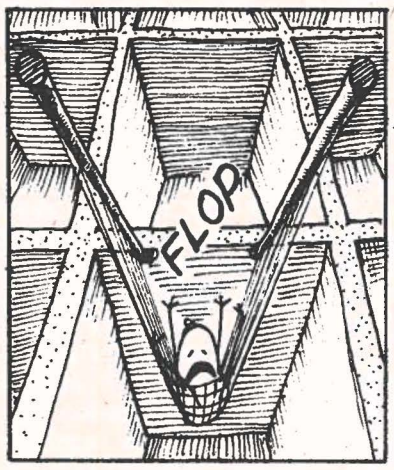


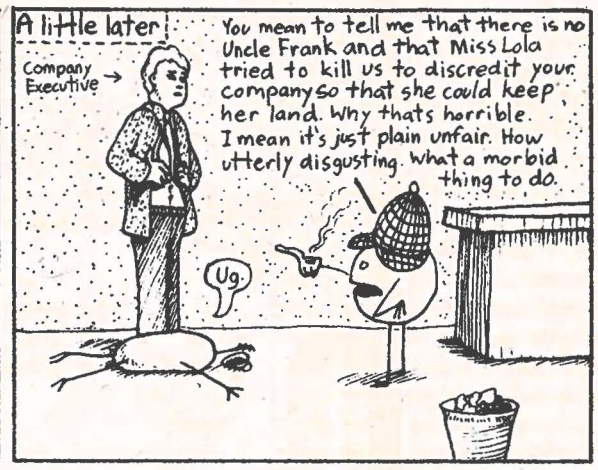




AND NOW, THE CONCLUSION TO a very long strip THE MUNDANE LIFE EXPERIENCES of Hardball and Riley







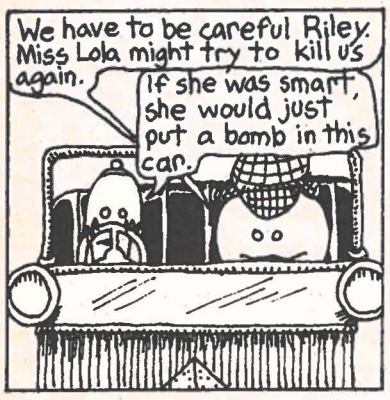
Commercial Break

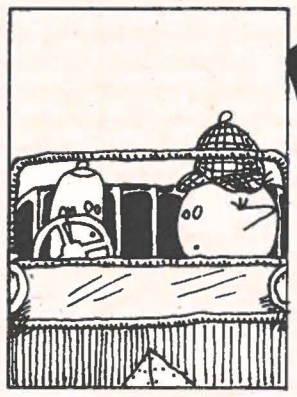
Anyone interested in joining the Lakehead University Pessimism Club, come down to UC 0019 at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

It's most likely that no-one will show.

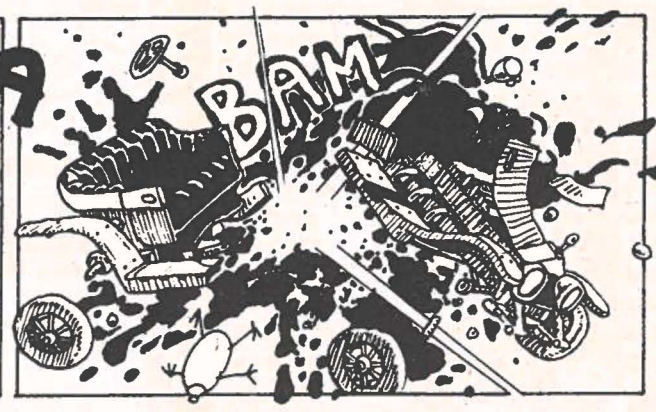
(I knew this wasn't going to be funny)

Don't tell me that you are dumb enough to actually turn the entire newspaper over just to read this! You must be really desperate for something to read. Would you stop now.







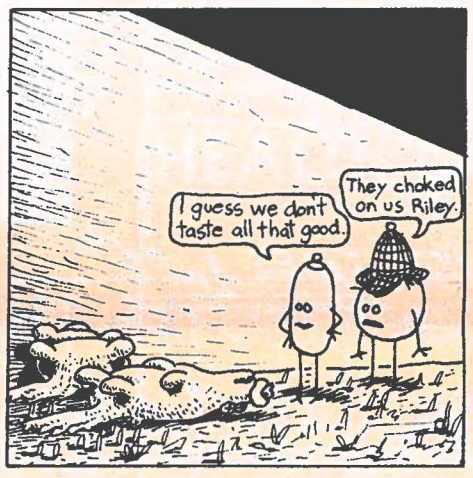




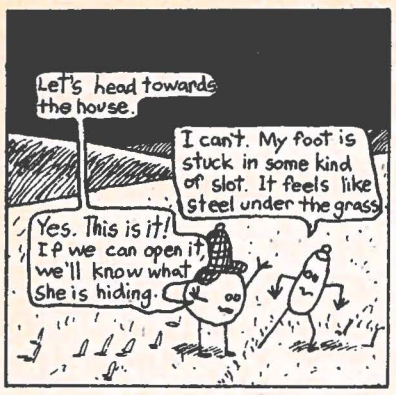
















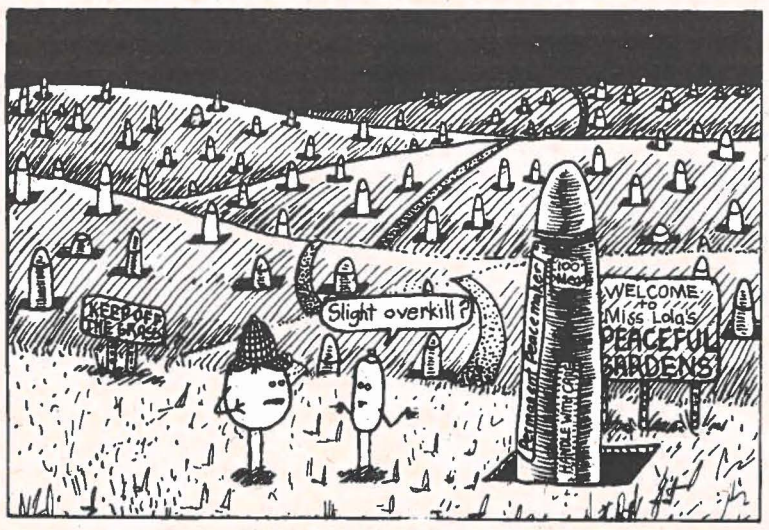


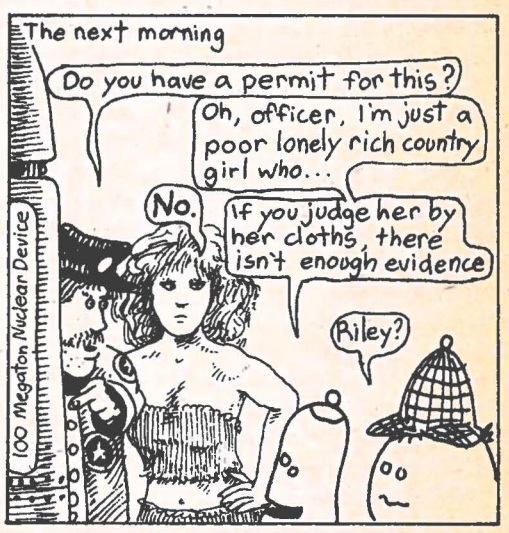


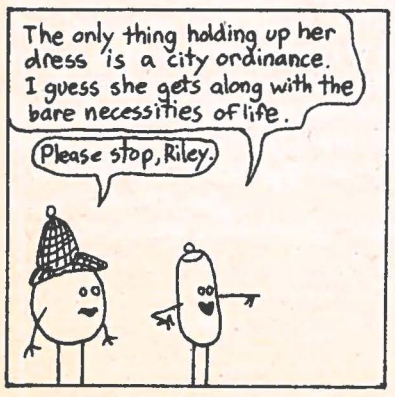




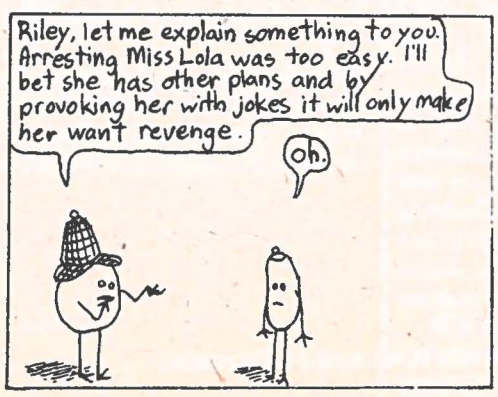


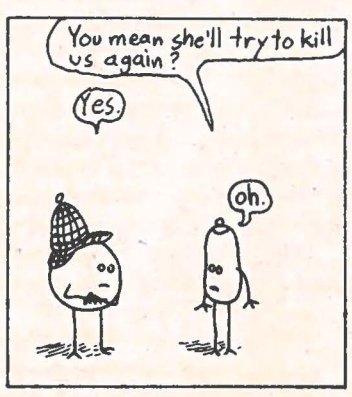


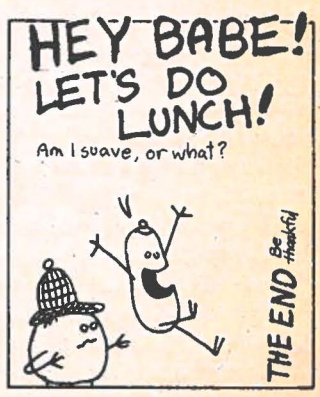












SPORTS

Greaves Grapples for Gold

by Janet Fuchek

"A single false move loses the game."

In the international fighting arena, a local sports figure has established her mark of victory and will represent Canada and the Pan-Am countries at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Ironically, in a discipline coined "the gentle way," it is Sandra Greaves' aggressiveness and strength that prevail. The Japanese art of judo combines throws, holddowns, locks, and chokes to score points in competition.

This twenty-five year old athlete made her debut at the Thunder Bay Budokan Judo Club, which at the time met at the Confederation College Fitness Centre. Her sister Susan Oksanen introduced her to the sport at the age of thirteen.

"I prefer judo because it's the actual application of the martial arts," Greaves stated to explain her fascination with judo. "In other styles, if techniques are actually applied, they can be fatal. The lack of fatality allows someone to throw. The philosophy of mutual welfare and benefit is appealing," she concluded.

Greaves continued her training under Coach Bill Doherty for several years. After graduating from grade 12 at Hammorskjold High School, she moved to B.C. to work with the navy.

Following a one-year layoff from the sport, her judo fever struck again. She made a comeback and fought for B.C., winning the nationals.

Greaves left the West Coast for Toronto, where she had a contract with the government. She has been a member of the Ontario team ever since. To facilitate her program, she relocated in Montreal for a two-year stint at the Training Centre.

Last season this talented fighter moved to Ottawa, a more suitable location for a female Olympic judoka.

"Ottawa has the largest nucleus of women in the sport," she reported. "The women's national coach, Tina Takahashi, also lives there."

"It's hard to find a coach with a genuine interest in women that's not secondary," she continued. "It's good to work for someone with that commitment."

In 1980 Greaves earned her black belt rank before a grading board in Toronto. She received her third dan in January 1988 on the basis of her tournament results and ability.

Winning the Pan-Am's in Indianapolis last year and a Bronze at an Austrian meet this summer were highlights in her career. Of course, earning a berth on the Canadian team for women's judo as a demonstration sport, tops her list of accomplishments. Greaves will grapple in the 66 kilo class.



Sandra Greaves: Olympic Judoka
Photo by The Chronicle Journal

Her favourite meet is the Fukoka Tournament in Japan. "It is the most professionally run, and they pay for all world champions to attend," she said.

Since determination is the backbone of her success, it is not surprising that Greaves has optimistic expectations for the Olympics. "I want to win it," she announced. "My toughest competition will be the German world champion, Alexandra Schreiber, and the former world champion from France. Schreiber fights with a very straight posture and is taller than me. I prefer someone who is bent over and short."

Greaves added, "But I know exactly who is going to the Olympics - eight competitors, with one from the host country, Korea. I can study each person - what they do. I've lost to the top three in the world. The other third - I've beaten her. But I've never fought the African or the Australian."

Greaves' forte is her ground work. Often she'll get a score on the board with a throw and will finish on the ground. Spectators will notice that she usually employs "uchi-mata," her specialty. However, she must be on her awares for armlocks, which have been her downfall in the last three competitions.

Coach Tina Takahashi commented, "We're hoping she'll get a medal. There are eight competitors in the category. A lot depends on the draw. She has done well in international competitions and certainly has the experience."

"Germany and France have been world champions in the past. It's not going to be easy," Tina predicted. "She has had a little bit of a setback from injuries but has seen strength training consultant Charles Poliquin."

To prepare her for the Olympics, Greaves had been working at the Takahashi dojo in Ottawa where she sometimes conducted classes as well. The Takahashi family has been able to offer her expertise in the sport. Phil Takahashi is a veteran of three Olympics. His sister Tina also has an impressive record that includes Senior National, Pacific Rim, and World University titles. She'll be accompanying Greaves to the Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"Coaching was a fairly natural thing for me to do," noted Tina. "My dad started the club when I was young and my mom got involved coaching at tournaments." As Greaves' coach, Tina was responsible for setting up training camps in the Toronto-Ottawa area.

The lack of female training partners in Canada makes it difficult for Greaves. She must therefore modify her schedule to include training camps elsewhere. Recently in France Greaves had the opportunity to fight against the best.

"It was an excellent training camp with 150 European women," Greaves' coach remarked. "Judo is so popular for women in Europe."

A training camp in Montreal was the final tune-up before the Olympics. Her pre-Olympics schedule also involved an orientation and briefing in Vancouver September 10.

Greaves exercised diligently year-round to peak for the Olympics. She did weight workouts in addition to practicing specific judo techniques. To develop her stamina, fighting drills were incorporated into her program. "I'm working towards a strong rear teachnique against major throws," this talented judoka professed.

For a while she could only swim. A stress fracture in her hip necessitated a two-week recuperation period after the camp in France. She has also been plagued with knee injuries, resulting in reconstruction of this joint with gortex.

Greaves' success has materialized in the midst of frustration and disappointment.

"it's aweful - the lack of funding for women's judo," she observed. "The President of Judo Canada said they can't even hire a women's coach until the year before the Olympics, and then they must scrounge up a team and coach."

Another grievance is that Judo Canada is not willing to pay to bring in women for a proper training camp. She would like to see a National Training Centre established, as well.

As a female judoka, she must handle all expenses except for a few oversees trips paid by Judo Canada. "I have met the criteria for carding but didn't get it. I'd like to see that changed," she argued.

Her family has been a pillar of support, with other finances coming from previous employment.

In order to concentrate on judo, Greaves was unable to commit herself to full-time jobs during the last year. Instead, she could only take on ocasional work.

"I'm disgruntled," she blurted. "It's like swimming uphill. Half the fight is against the opponent; half against the politics."

"They [Judo Canada] want a medal, but they won't put anything behind you. There's a lack of support. It has been tough," she admitted.

Greaves' aim is to ensure that women's judo becomes a recognized Olympic sport. [In fact, at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, her dream will come true.]

Mr. Takahashi, founder of the dojo where Greaves trains, echoed her concerns, "In 1964 men's judo became an Olympic sport - 30 years too late. I hope that in 1992 women's judo becomes an official sport. It's great exposure for Canada because generally we're behind Europe."

Greaves claimed, "We're closer than the men at the world level because women's judo is developing everywhere."

She added, "We have a fifth place finish at the World Cup, a bronze in Fukoka, and world medals, and still no carding for women."

As for the calibre of women's judo in Canada, Greaves commented, "There's not much of a base after first and second string fighters. There's a wide gap - not much coming up."

This veteran advised aspiring judokas to persevere in the sport. "Stick away from the politics," she suggested. "Get a good coach who can do the fighting for you."

Greaves is uncertain whether she'll be attending another OLympics. "Physically, I don't know if I can take more abuse," she admitted. "It might depend on whether the Olympic Committee announces the '92 Games as official for women's judo."

For Greaves, the 1989 World Cahmpionships is a possibility after the Olympics. "I want to do well and be satisfied. I'll do coaching as a side-line, not full-time," she stressed.

In reflecting on her career, Greaves stated, "So far my life has been tunnelled for judo. My life isn't balanced. Judo has tipped the scales for sure."

Mr. Takahashi praised Greaves for her merits as a judoka, "She's dynamite - a fighting machine of destruction, and we should be very proud that she will represent all Pan-Am. It's a great honour to have a fighter like that."

Hopefully, at the Olympics a gold medal will be tipping that scale, far outweighing past accomplishments by this dedicated judoka.

[The world had the opportunity to witness her abilities in Olympic action September 29. Though Greaves advanced to the quarter-finals, she lost to top-seeded Alexandra Schreiber from Germany by an ippon.]

"A Single False Move Loses the Game"

Lady Nor'Westers Crowned Volleyball Champions

by Ron Murphy

The Lakehead University Lady Nor'Westers flattened the Vermillion College Ironwomen to chip away, in a real nailbiter, at the Northland College Lumberjills.

On Saturday, October 8th, the Sanders Fieldhouse was electric with the prospect of a tournament win for LU. That was something that had never been done before the hosting of the Nor'Wester Thanksgiving Invitational.

The previous evening's action had seen the LU Nor'-Westers defeat the Vermillion Ironwomen three games straight, only suffer a loss to Northland. This occurred after they went the full five games of the match.

Vermillion was unsuccessful in their second crack at Lakehead the following day in the semi-final, losing three straight again.

It was the last game of the final match and the score was tied at 10 each for the Nor'-Westers and Lumberjills of Minnesota. The game had looked like an easy win for LU when Deanne Geisler, a veteran of last year's squad, stepped to the line to lead off for seven quick points. Northland had used up both time outs but were able to come from behind to take the lead. After four rotations, the visiting team made it ten over nine.

Coach Claude Lapre used up his two time outs in giving final advice to the LU squad. As a result, they were able to settle down for some head-to-head combat. To tie it at 10 all, Corinne Kollman was to be stopped at one point when hers and Geisler's serves were turned over by two in a row over-the-centre infractions by LU.

Sian Williams, a two-year veteran of Carleton's varsity team, was able to trade points with the Lumberjills, bu Kelly Williams was stopped to make it 11 each.

Robyn Plett, later to be announced as the tourney's "Most Valuable Player," stepped to the line to deliver the serves that the Nor'-Westers would convert to a two-point lead.

Northland retaliated with a point of their own to push their score to within one for a score of 13 over 12.

Leslie Ballan, on the firing line, enabled Lakehead to make the final two points for the kill. After an outstanding performance, it was appropriate that Sian Williams rifled that last spike.

The final score was 15 over 12 in favour of the Nor'-Westers for match and tournament championship - history in the making.

[Stay tuned. Next week - a closer look at this new and improved Lady Nor'Wester volleyball team.]

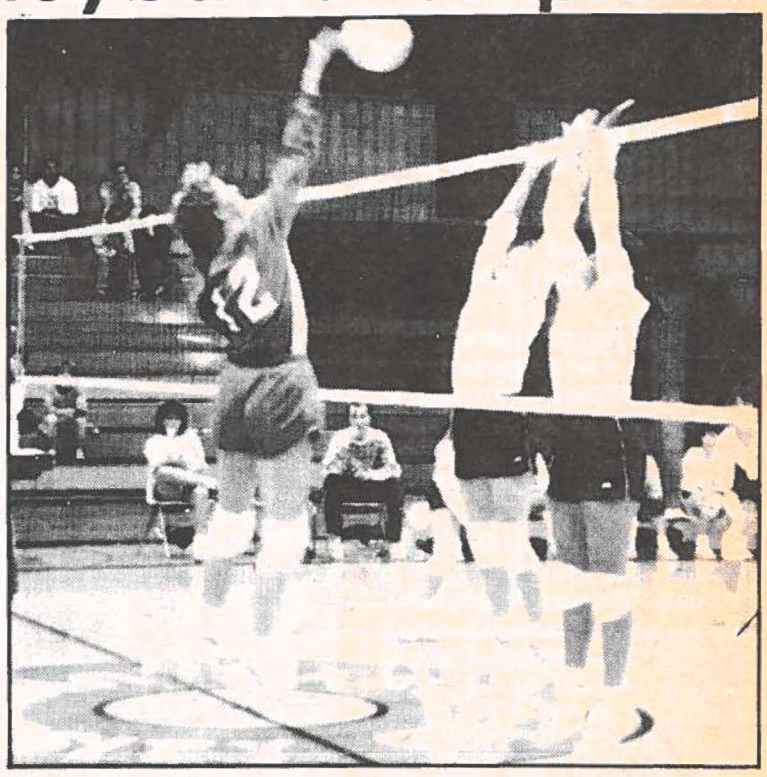


photo by Duncan

Skate Canada

From October 25-30, the Thunder Bay Gardens and the Port Arthur Arena will be bustling with the presence of world class athletes competing in the Sun Life Skate Canada International.

Fourteen countries will be represented at this event, hosted by the Fort William and Thunder Bay Figure Skating Clubs, acting on behalf of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Those countries include: the United States, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, France, East and West Germany, Italy, Japan, Switzerland, Finland, Hungary, and Poland. In total, there will be 66 competitors in four fields: men's, women's, pair, and dance categories.

Volunteers from the two local clubs, plus strong community involvement and regional support, ensure that this event will be enjoyable and extremely successful. The Clubs also draw on active participation from some 20 organizations throughout Northwestern Ontario. Amongst these, the Thunder Bay Multicultural Association and the March of Dimes have expressed interest in helping.

To date, 250 volunteers have signed up; however, more are needed. A competition of this size and complexity must rely heavily on their invaluable volunteers.

"People enjoy being involved in the community, especially in an event like this. The rewards from the involvement include gaining insight, experience and friendship. These people are our largest resource," says Sophie Kirk, Volunteers Chairman.

There are a variety of areas that might interest volunteers, such as: carpentry, electrical, mall promotions, transportation, catering, boutique, decorating, communications, office work, and the registration desk.

According to committee officials, the competition will not only be a pleasant experience for athletes but for the spectators as well. Richard Hill, Chairperson of Security, said that his team of 30 security personnel will be "quietly" in force.

This volunteer staff is mostly comprised of students from the Law and Security courses at Confederation College who already have a keen sense of law enforcement. To keep the atmosphere relaxed, security personnel will wear a coded I.D. tag rather than a uniform.

Sun Life Skate Canada International representatives held their final preparation meeting at the Valhalla Inn recently. Thirty-five were in attendance, including CFSA members, Steering Committee representatives, co-ordinators, and chairpersons of the event.

But what will the lucky ticket holders view? They will see an exciting, breth-taking international figure skating competition. They will see the well-planned and organized aspects of this prestiguous event implemented. They will be truly impressed claim organizers of this competition.

The Sun Life Skate Canada International is just around the corner. With the 1988 Olympic and World Champions retired, the way is paved for a new dynasty to emerge. Those future champions will compete on this stage October 25-30.

Important Facts About Voting!

The Federal Voting Process For Students

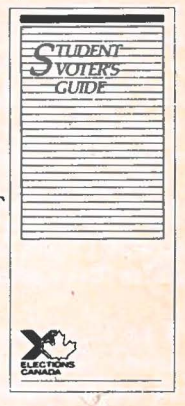
The riding where you vote is determined by where you consider your ordinary residence to be located.

As students, you must decide whether you consider this to be your family's residence or the place where you are currently living (if they are two separate places).

Make sure you are enumerated in the polling division where your "ordinary residence" is located. Your name should then appear on the Voters' List.

If you will not be able to vote on Election Day itself, remember that you may vote in advance or by proxy.

TO FIND OUT MORE, PICK UP THIS PAMPHLET AT YOUR STUDENT UNION OFFICE, OR CALL YOUR ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE.



ELECTIONS CANADA

Helping Canadians Make Their Mark.

Promising Seasons for LU Rugby Squads

by Janet Fuchek

Rugby is on the rise at LU. This campus houses both a men's and a women's team with optimistic plans for the 1988-1989 season.

"Every university should have a football team," claims Des Lynch, President of the Men's Rugby Club. "Rugby is the cheapest. A rugby team will attract students from bigger cities," he added. "I've had numerous inquiries from students. Some have decided not to come to LU because there is no varsity rugby. Recreation is sometimes more important to them in choosing a university than academic programs."

A men's rugby squad has been in existence at LU for six years. A counterpart for women has just emerged on the scene, boasting a membership of thirty. This group is still in the organizational stages, with hopes of a debut match against the University of Minnesota, Duluth in a few weeks.

Lynch announced, "We hope in the next year or two to make rugby a varsity sport. We made a name in the community with our play at the Port Arthur Stadium."

The club is recognized by the Ontario Rugby-Football Union who arrange fixtures for the crew. However, being a part of the Ontario Varsity League would have its benefits. Since their rivals belong to a league, they can't afford to reschedule regular games to accomodate LU in exhibition play. With varsity status, not only will full funding come in handy, but LU can profit from a fixed schedule of league competition.

The LU men have demonstrated that they can take on the best with success. "We can hold our own against other teams, even in the Ontario League," reported the Rugby President.

An indication of their promise was the team's recent 32-3 annihilation of the University of Minnesota Bulldogs, the playing elite of the United States. This American delegation has never been beaten by such a large margin until their battle against LU.

Under the direction of Coach Tony Bauer, these Lakehead sportsmen have fared well against other opposition. For instance, the team hammered York University in their previous encounter.

Rugby requires little equipment and involves few expenses except for road trips. The team is comprised of fifteen players who need only a uniform and a ball to engage in this sport. Though no experience is necessary to join the LU squad, some players will find that it helps to have an appropriate build to correspond to a position. Forwards are generally "beefy" and the back line are "skinny" for speed purposes explained the Club President

"The majority of players are rookies this year," Lynch remarked. "Rugby is a physical contact sport that people can pick up very quickly.

At first glance, rugby appears to be a dangerous endeavour. The rugby spokesman disputes this accusation by stating, "There are more injuries in volleyball than in rugby." Shoulder ailments incurred from tackling and hamstring injuries are the most common.

Another advantage of this athletic pusuit is the necessity of only one coach. Other sports such as American football demand five or six coaches Lynch announced.

Despite these pluses, the club argues in favour of more funding. It must await the university's decision on this matter. The team is also pressing to have its budget at the start rather that in the middle of the season. For the past two seasons $3000 has been allocated annually by the university to meet their demands. "I can draw a par with the LU basketball team as to how much funding is needed."

The group intends to compete in Winnipeg and Duluth this year. They will be hosting the LU Festival October 15 and 16 at the Sanders Field. Members are busy finalizing plans to travel to Ireland for a showdown oversees in the spring of 1989.

According to President Lynch, some of the expenses for this journey are covered by the players themselves. He spent five weeks this summer organizing free accomodation at Black Rock College and fixtures against three universities. To offset their own financial responsibility, members must generate $6000 as a club.

Lynch concluded, "LU needs a football team to attract students.

The university worries about its academic programs but does nothing about sports."

Upcoming Events

The LU Women's Rugby Club practices every Monday and Wednesday 4:30-6:00 p.m. at the Sanders Field beside the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in joining the team should leave their name and phone number at the Student Union Office rugby mailbox for President Delfina Bruno-Bossio.

Don't miss exciting rugby action at the LU Festival to be held October 15 and 16 at the Sanders Field. The draw to determine the line-up will take place on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The finals are Sunday at noon.

The Fall Classic Squash Tournament, sponsored by Petrie's Cycle and Sports, takes place October 20-23 at the College Fitness Centre and the Canada Games Complex. Entry forms are available at either facility, with the deadline being Saturday, October 15, at 5:00 p.m.

Watch the Thunder Bay Giants in the Manitoba Junior Football League championships at the Port Arthur Stadium, October 16th at 1:00 p.m.

Soccer Northwest and the Ontario Soccer Association will be hosting a Level II technical coaching clinic. This is slated for Saturday, October 15, and Sunday, October 23, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All candidates must have Level I theory and technical. Call the SN office at 345-3432 or Doug Jones at 345-3164.

Anyone interested in offering their assistance at the Sun Life Skate Canada International event October 25-30 is asked sign up at the Victoriaville office or call Sophie Kirk at 625-7288 for more information (Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.). There are many areas available in which to share your talents and skills.

SPORTS STARS

The Thunder Bay Giants continue to turn in some outstanding performances. Rick Mattas broke the 1,000 yard mark for the season at the last regulargame against the Saint James Rods. His teammate Wayne Drinkwalter was recongized nationally last week for top defensive play. He led the league with 46 tackles, 21 assists and 8 sacks for 151.5 points. Last year he was an all-star on defense with the Giants.

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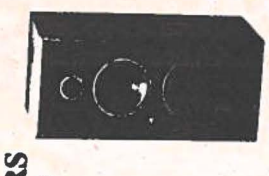
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SCORE BOARD

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 4

U.P.W. vs The Individuals	68 - 22
Hoodornaments vs Slim Chance	67 - 11
The Untouchables vs God Squad	41 - 24
Linden Loopers vs What do you call them	47 - 22

Oct. 6

The Dirty Rotters vs Individuals	1 - 0
The Violent Fems vs Chronics	51 - 19
The Smashers vs Canadian Lights	40 - 25
The G-Spots vs Terrifying Teachers	44 - 34

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY EVENINGS	WINS	LOSSES
Hoodornaments	3	0
Individuals	2	1
U.P.W.	3	0
The Untouchables	2	1
Slim Chance	1	2
Linden Loopers	1	2
God Squad	0	3
What do you call them	0	3

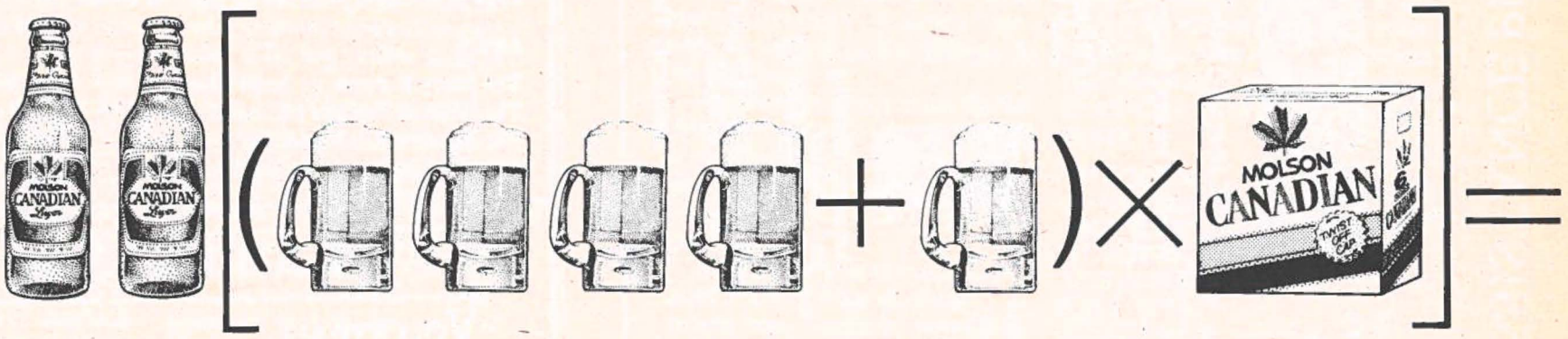
THURSDAY EVENINGS	WINS	LOSSES
G-Spots	2	1
Terrifying Teachers	1	2
Canadian Lights	2	1
The Smashers	3	0
Individuals	1	2
Chronics	0	3
The Dirty Rotters	2	1
The Violent Fems	1	2

FIGURE OUT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT







CANADIAN MATH Grease up your slide rule. Put fresh batteries in your calculator. You've got one minute to figure out what this Canadian equation is about. If you're having trouble, consider becoming an English major.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

Answer 77

Club News

Pugwash

Canadian Student Pugwash, a non-profit educational organizations undertaking to publish a resource book for high school students on science and technology in society. Those who are interested in writing short articles for the project are asked to contact: David Del Zotto at 344-8658, or leave a message in LUSU. Articles for high school science yearbook would be at average reading level (gr. 5-6) and should be 800-1400 words in length. Deadline for submissions is October 28, 1988.

LUPA

Dr. Elizabeth Trott will be giving a free public lecture on Nov. 10 on the topic of Macro-allocation of Medical Resources (how the north is getting shafted once again!) Dr. Trott is currently assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. She has studied there as well as at the London School of Economics and at Waterloo where she received her PH.D. on 1971. Dr. Trott is and eminent authority on Canadian philosophy having contributed articles to The canadian Encyclopedia and The Oxford Companion to Canadian Literature and the periodicles Profiles in Canadian Literature and Queen's Quarterly. She is the co-author of The Faces of Reason which is at Lakehead. As a member of the Canadian Philosophical Association, she has lectured extensively across Canada on topics ranging from law and medical issues to education and disarmament.

We are looking forward to and interesting and informative talk on an important Northern issue. Our own Dr. Rabb will be presenting a paper entitled "Pragmatism Rejected; A Canadian Defence to American Philosophy" at our next meeting on Oct. 20 at 7:00pm in the Aesthetics Lounge.

ORSS

The first official ORSS meeting took place on Oct.4 Our executive are: President, Peter Labor; Secretary, Jennifer Steele; Treasurer, Richard Corbyn; Liaison, Gus Pappas; Social Activity Co-ordinator, Laurel McIvor; Volunteer Co-ordinators, Chrissy Evans and Mia Algarvio.

The infamous Sud's 'n' Slides evening will be October 27 this year. ORSS memberships will be sold at the door.

Don't forget to submit your T-shirt designs for the OR tee contest. The winner gets a free tee!

Start snapping -- the photography contest is coming, with new and vastly improved prizes! Entries accepted starting November 7.

Welcome back to the olds, and welcome to the new guys who include four new staff members. Eric Cline and Nancy Askin are our new equipment technicians/TA's and two new profs. Dr. Dave Robinson and Dr. Bob Payne.

One last note: don;t forget to submit your favourite recipes, your artwork, poetry and camping tips to Tracy Mullins for the upcoming publication, "Rec'ing Your Food, the Almost Complete Rec'er Cookbook".

A Bientot!
Jennifer Steele

CSA

Hello and greetings from the executive. I bet you all enjoyed the video presentation.

I guess most people are having mid-terms right now. Best of luck guys!

If any of you still want to join the club, you are welcome to do so. Just drop by our office at UC0020A anytime during the week.

Have a nice week!

IEEE

The local branch is up and running for this year. Keep and eye on this column for news and views.

What is IEEE?

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a US based international professional organization whose hundreds of thousands of members consist of electrical engineers, computer scientists and anyone involved in the electrical or electronics field. IEEE student branches are an excellent introduction to the world of the professional engineer via the variety of journals and magazines available at student rates. A wide variety of activities can be carried out at the local level, but it requires your help and ideas.

To find put what we're about, come to our meetings held Thursdays at 2:30pm in CB3042. Anyone in any year of electrical engineering can join; the club is open to all computer science majors, too. For further information, contact your IEEE class rep, or call me, Giuseppe Boldrini at 623-0466.

Keep an eye on the Engineering Bulletin Board for late breaking news and summer job opportunities (yes, its time to start!)

ESS

"Arrg! My brain hurts!"

This comment has been heard around the office lately as a number of people have been shot down trying to solve a certain Engineering Quiz.

Other notable quotes: "It's all fun and games until someone loses a testicle" - Debbie W'88

And the leading candidate in this year's quote contest: "Oh. that's suppose to be Godiva?"

OK, now some news. Serge Mab is now our intrepid Sports Representative. Got a problem with sports? See Serge.

E-Day is October 28th. Events this dat are as follows: Paper Airplane Contest, Euchre Tournament (sign up in office) and of course, the Bus Pull and Bus Pull Boogie.

Paper airplane contest: You'll be given an 8 1/2"x11" sheet of paper from which to make your plane. Longest flight takes all.

Euchre tourney: Self-explanatory. A deck of Holye cards is the entry fee per person -- new and unopened. Prize is a case of consummables.

Bus Pull - Teams of 10 haul a people mover around the ring in front of the Agora. Many prizes offered. Entry fee is $20.00. Prizes by Molson's and proceeds to go to Big Brother's. Sign up on the ESS office today. It's not as hard as it sounds -- trust me! The Bus Pull Boogie is Thursday night (don't yell at me, it's not my idea!) featuring the Northern Pikes.

Answer to last week's problem: Hit the dirt, he's got a live grenade in his mouth.

Congrats to the Prez for figuring out the coin problem.

This week's quiz: What is the agenda for the LUSU Olympics and what does "Cowboy" mean?

That's all fer now,
Gilligan.

ESO

Election results:
President, Frank Sacino
Vice-President: Tony Maiolo
Vice-President: Mona Chiasson
Treasurer: Lynn McAughey
Secretary: Carmelina Fascina
Ad Director: John Potter
Sports Co-ordinator: Randy Robinson
Social Convenor: Tara Gasparik
Native Students' Rep: Art Sinclair
Concurrent Student Rep: Mary Muto

AIESEC

You missed it! AIESEC Thunder Bay went to a regional conference in Winnipeg October 7th-10th. The Manitoba AIESECer's were wonderful hosts! They had a series of events planned for everyone including a dance with a Hollywood theme, Casino night, dinner and dancing, a trip to the Imax centre, football game and a Luba concert. I can't forget to mention the informative conferences and seminars that helped us as well as other AIESEC members of Canada understand about AIESEC. What a fun time! Don't worry if you missed this one, there will be many more exciting events to take advantage of. AIESEC's next general meeting will take place Wednesday, October 19 at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers, room UC2020. Be there and find out what AIESEC is all about! your future will benefit from it.

AIESECally Yours, Gina Almgren

Progressive Conservatives

Just prior to the federal election writ being issued, Gail Franklin, secretary of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association, was on campus to assist in the founding meeting of the Lakehead University Progressive Conservative Campus Association. This is the newest campus association to form in Ontario.

Over the next two months this club will be bringing student concerns and questions to party officials at the local and federal level. The club will also be hosting a number of events designed to increase voter awareness of the issues that affect all of us as students.

As students we must be awarte of the Canada - US Trade Agreement and how it will affect us on graduation in terms of the general economy and job opportunities. A presentation on the Trade Agreement is being prepared and will be on campus within the next few weeks.

Students living away from home should realize that they do have the right to vote in Thunder Bay on November 21 or at any of the advance polls prior to that date. Enumerators will be out within the next couple of weeks to ensure that your name is on the voters list in your riding. For student living in residence your riding is Thunder Bay - Nipigon.

On the local level, the new executive of the LU PC Campus Association are Brad Salavich (President), Ruby Miele (Vice-President), Martti Kajorinne (Treasurer & Communications Director), Tara Salavich (Membership Secretary), Gordon Hill (Fundraising Director), Barb Eccles (Social Director). The four directors at large are: D. Tremaine Philp, Bob Poulter, Bill Poulter and Terrance Corry. Watch for signs around campus for the next PC Campus Activity.

In the meantime, it's your right to vote, and your responsibility to be aware of the election issues. The PC Campus Association can be contacted through LUSU or through either riding campaign office opening this week.

Deadline for Club News is Friday at 4:30pm

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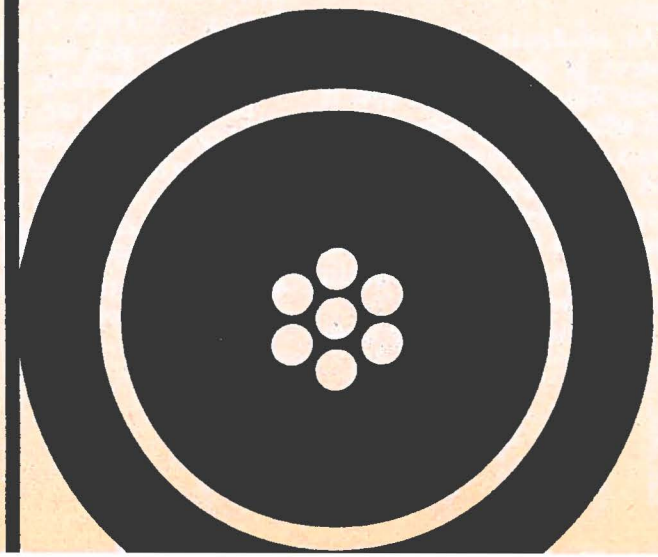
Education
Science
Grad Studies

Nominations open October 24
Nominations close October 28 at 4:30pm

ELECTIONS -- Tuesday, November 8
Further Information in LUSU Office

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