

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY *student handbook*

This handbook is dedicated to Lorraine Harris, Secretary of the Corporation and a great friend of the Students' Union. Without Lorraine we would all be lost.

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I, THE EDITOR

This shall be your obligatory space-filling spiel from an editor tired of editing and now apprehensive of computer technology. For the last week (August 2-6) I have been bound to this now cushion-less chair staring with blank amusement at electronic letters and graphics that now all seem identical. My system suffered countless melt-downs and my brain serious deprivation. My ears were empty channels for unrecognizable music to pass through as I robotically laboured over this manual.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed the process, it just became so monotonous. Text after text was typed, edited, lost or destroyed and then retyped and re-edited. Finally after barely surviving a near catastrophical orange juice contamination the recovered data was placed with perfection.

Hence, the document you hold.

This book was designed to assist you, the student during your year at Lakehead. As well we have added some humour (or attempted to), some tools of procrastination (flip the top corners and watch the dancers!) and more space to write (a full year day-timer).

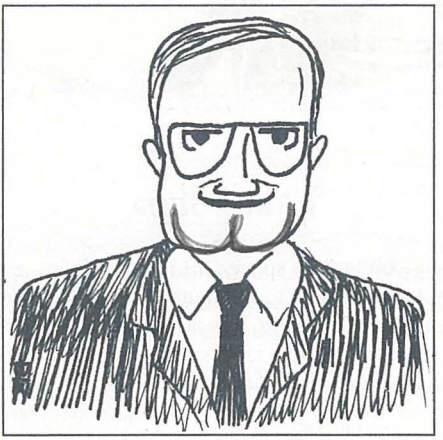
So take heed to the work and effort that went into this Handbook and please take the time to read it and use it.

Take Care...Dug

A Message from the President of the University

Dr R. G. Rosehart

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Lakehead University. Lakehad, as one of the smaller universities in the Ontario system, provides a unique environment for learning. A university education should not be limited to the classroom. You will have opportunities to develop not only your research and analytical skills, but become involved in new social activities with the con- sequences of both per- sonal and academic growth. Over the past few years, the faculty and adminis- trative staff at Lakehead have in- creased their commit- ment to en- hancing the undergradu- ate learning experience. The objec- tive is to en- sure the years you spend at Lakehead are fulfilling and produc- tive. It is important that students feel a sense of partner- ship with the university they attend and become invoved in the many activities that are a part of university life.



As a university in the north, there are many opportunities to take the classroom to the "field". This is true, bothe in the physical sciences, and in the regional programmes. In leisure time, the region affords many recreational opportunities which may be enjoyed with groups of other students by joining one ofthe many clubs organized through the Student Union.

Campus life will provide you with the opportudnity to meet new acquaintances from a variety of origins: Native Canadians, students from other countries and from all parts of Canada. During the past year, with funding from the Secretary of State and the Ministry of Citizenship, we began an anti-racism project which we hope will increase everyone's awareness of what is important, at the individual and system level, to make all students

fell that they belong in this community. Lakehead is committed to providing a learning and working environment where all individuals feel welcome and free from expressions of intolerance toward others. The commitment is also reflected in our Code of Student Behaviour and Disciplinary Procedures which, by its very existence, suggests that there is an individual responsibility on the part of each student to assist us in achieving your education objectives.

During the past academic year we successfully launched our native studies undergraduate programme and our masters' programme in Social Work. Also in the fall of 1992 we completed the third phase of our residence townhouses near the Balmoral entrance. The Music and Visual Arts Building and the Regional Education/Student Centre, after a couple of years of occupancy, are now familiar territory to most of our students. Part of Avila Centre was used as a student residence last year, and we have now purchased the entire facility from the Sisters of St. Joseph. This building will add much to our campus.

The faculty and staff of Lakehead University strive to make this campus a pleasant and positive place for our students to enjoy. I welcome you to become part of our community, the larger community of Thunder Bay, and the region of Northwestern Ontario as you take your place as a student of this University.

LUSU President

Rob Jamieson

Hello there returning and new students of Lakehead University. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to this great institution. For those students who have been at Lakehead University before you are probably well aware of the advantages a smaller sized institution may offer: smaller class sizes with a personal touch and a student togetherness unparalled by any other institution. For those students who are attending Lakehead University for the first time I encourage all people to participate not only in "the classroom" but outside in the University and local Thunder Bay community as well.

LUSU, Lakehead University Student Union, is in the third year of operation of "our" new student centre. Within the Student centre there are many offices which can be of great assistance to any student in many different

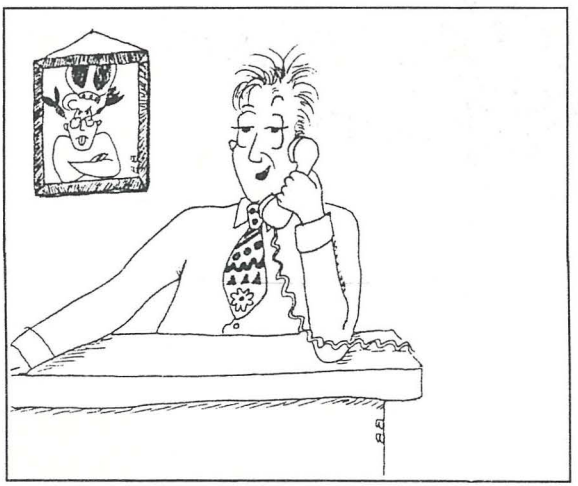
ways, for example; the Gender Issues centre focuses on issues relating to many aspects of student life while providing a SAFE environment for those who require one.

As the president of LUSU my duties and responsibilities are quite diverse. As Chief Executive Officer, I am responsible for the general management and supervision of the corporation. Also, the President is the primary spokesperson for the Student Union in all internal and external relations in government and the student body.

There are also various University committees that I attend and try to put a "student perspective" on; such committees as Board of Governors, Labour Management, Joint Occupational Health and Safety Committee, Space Committee, Parking Committee, the James "T" Podd Fan Club, and many others. Between Pam and myself we cover almost all committees that exist within Lakehead University's administration. Due to the wide variety of committees that exist, WE, at LUSU, can address the wide variety of student's concerns in many areas.

Every year, the Canadian Federation of Students organizes National Student Day in which we, the Lakehead University Students march down to the local government buildings and tell the politicians exactly what we think of them! This year National Student Day is on Wednesday, October 13. Let's see you there!

LUSU is here to serve you, the students of Lakehead University, but also remember that your participation in the organization is essential in making our organization successful. Our Board of Directors, comprised of 23 people representing the various faculties, meets every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. I invite everyone to attend and to discuss pertinent issues dealing with every aspect of student life.



Please feel free to drop by the LUSU office if you have any concerns or ideas or just want to chat. See you at the OUTPOST and I wish you all the best in the 93-94 year.

VP Student Issues

Pam Gervais

Hello and welcome to all new and returning students to another great year at Lakehead University.

As Vice-President Student Issues, I have been elected by the students to represent you. As such, I sit on Senate and Senate Committees to ensure that a fair student voice is heard. I also act as an advocate for students with academic grievances, within this role I am here to help you with any problems you may encounter throughout your academic year. If you find you need assistance with anything throughout the year please do not hesitate to visit me - my door is always open!

My responsibilities also include planning special events on campus such as Orientation and Winter Carnival. We are always looking for volunteers and sugesstions to make these events a success - so feel free to share your ideas! If you are interested in becoming involved in LUSU please feel free to come and see me or one of the other Executive.

Please drop by our office (located under the skylight in the tunnel) to meet us. I wish you all the very best in the up-coming year.

Have fun!



VP FINANCE
Rick Cox

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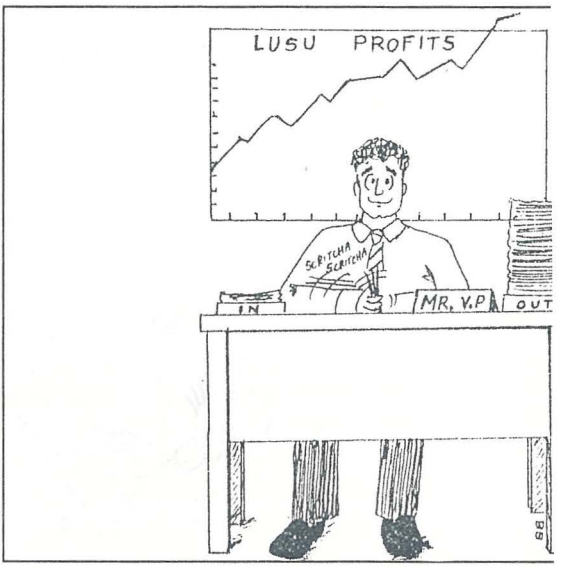
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uh... is this mike on?? uh... ok... lets see now... oh yah.

mumblemumblemumble.

umm...

Can we talk? Those of you who are reading this are curious, I'm sure, as to what sort of people we LUSU Executive types are and why we've chosen to spend a year bustling around in our little basement offices like flies on leftovers, and why we are arrogant enough to write these little blurbs as if people care what we have to say.



Speaking for myself, I can tell you that I'm a 5'9something, brown-eyed, brown-haired, family man, who wishes that people could fly and whales could talk and that everyone could get what they deserve. I'm here because I thought I could help a few more people on campus get what they deserve and not enough people disliked me enough to stop me... and now I think that I *am* helping people get what they deserve: conscientious, approachable, accountable leadership making decisions that to the best of my knowledge are for the good of the entire student body. There, now that I've got all the pretentiousness out of my system, lets continue...

Introduction

This year's Handbook has been a labour of love for Dug Steary, and I hope you'll find it useful, attractive, informative, sexy, convenient,... hell, I hope you quite literally love it to pieces. The fun that Dug and I had thinking up ideas (and throwing out most of them) for this book was unbeatable. You will find faults, I'm sure, but please tell us (nicely, I hope) so we can pass them on to next year's team.

LUSU is doing a lot of fine-tuning this year, trying to catch up to the unbelieveable growth we've gone through over the last four years. By all means criticize what we do, but don't forget to tell us about your criticisms. We will never be able to fix what we cannot see as broken.

Enjoy your year, good luck with your academics, play safely, and for goodness' sake, think positive! A little enthusiasm goes a long way towards making life more palatable. Besides, life can't be all bad! Just think of what it'd be like if there was no such thing as ice cream!!

Student Union



The 1993 -1994 LUSU Executive
Pam Gervais, Rob Jamieson, Rick Cox

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CFS: WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT

CANADA'S NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Federation of Students was founded in 1981 by post-secondary students who felt the need to defend their rights and interests. Today, the Federation represents 450,000 students at over 70 universities, colleges and technical institutes across Canada. Through the Federation, these students are working to create a universally accessible, high quality system of post-secondary education that recognizes the rights of students and the legitimacy of student representation.

Lobbying: Over the years, the Federation has become a strong presence on Parliament Hill and in the provincial legislatures. By using solid research and by working with groups supportive of the Federation's aims and objectives, the Federation has forcefully brought students' views on issues such as funding for post-secondary education and student aid to the attention of the government, the opposition and other decision-makers.

Research: Up-to-date, in-depth research by the Federation provides student associations with timely analysis of government policies and legislation. The research done by the Federation includes major documents such as Strategy For Change (on funding) and Compromising Access (on income contingent repayment loans) as well as fact sheets that constantly update recent developments on these and other issues. This research ensures that students are well informed when they take an active stand at the local level.

Campaigns: Campaigns are an integral part of the work of the Federation. Each spring, members of the Federation decide which issues should be addressed in National Campaigns. These issues include legislation affecting post-secondary education, living conditions of students across the country, discrimination (racism, sexism and homophobia) on campuses, and many others.

Communications: Through publications such as the Action Update, an issues update for student associations, the Student Advocate, a national student newspaper, and the Student Association Directory, an annual publication that provides information about student associations in Canada, the Federation helps students exchange ideas and information on virtually everything, from how to run a successful campaign to what to include in a government brief. The Federation also operates a communications network, **CFSnet**, which links student associations and campus groups with each other, and the Federation offices.

Fieldwork: Contact with students and student associations at the local level is an important priority for the Federation. For this reason, we employ a nationwide staff of fieldworkers who bring organizational assistance and information to local student associations and campus groups, as well as updates from the Federation's offices.

International Relations: The Federation has recently expanded its international activities and is now a full voting member of the International Union of Students (IUS). As an IUS member, the Federation helps to defend and promote the rights and interests of students throughout the world.

The Federation also offers a wide range of programmes designed to help students widen their educational experience and save money.

Studentsaver is the largest student discount programme in Canada. Studentsaver helps students save money on everyday purchases like books, clothing, food and entertainment . Discounts listed in the Studentsaver directories can be accessed with the Federation Membership Card, or the International Student Identity Card (ISIC). The ISIC is free of charge to Federation members. The cost for non-members is $15.00. ISICs are available at most student associations and all Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus offices.

The National Student Health Network assists student associations with the design, negotiation and administration of student health and dental insurance plans. Over 120,000 students across Canada are insured through plans organized by The National Student Health Network.

The Student Work Abroad Programme provides Canadian students with the means to work and travel in Ireland, Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Japan, New Zealand, Australia and the United States. By living and working overseas, SWAP participants have a unique opportunity to learn about the people and culture of another country.

The Canadian Programming Service (CPS) is Canada's most successful and influential speakers bureau. With a roster of over 100 Canadian speakers and entertainers, CPS offers student associations and campus groups educational and entertaining programming that deals with today's top issues.

LUSU Services

Aesthetics Lounge

The Aesthetics Lounge (UC2014) is located upstairs near the Employment Office and is available as a study area or to be booked by a group. It should be unlocked 8 am to 6 pm, but if you can't get in or you would like to book it, come down to the LUSU office and ask about it. The room is furnished with chairs, tables and couches and makes a great group study area.

Box Office

The Thunder Bay Community Auditorium ticketing services continue to be offered on campus. You can book seats for any event held at the TBCA, but the box office is only open during the fall and winter terms. Cash or cheque purchases only, no credit cards.

Bus Passes and Schedules

LUSU now sells the adult monthly bus passes as well as the 20-ride passes. Thunder Bay Transit will be on campus during Orientation and you can obtain the picture half of the monthly pass then, or at one of the terminals. Bus schedules are posted in the Agora, and are also available in LUSU.

Campus Programming

Quality on-campus programming of live entertainment, speakers, movies, theatre and theme activities is an ongoing LUSU effort. Watch for posters, listen to the radio, and read The Argus for what is coming your way. See hot and up-and-coming musicians and comedians on stage in The OUTPOST, become informed by listening to some topical speakers,

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and support your fellow students in their open stages, variety nights, and club activities. Also, don't forget about our big-screen movie nights.

Campus Recreation Resource Centre

If you are in the mood to go on a minor expedition in the Great White North, for a small fee the new Campus Rec office in The STUDY can outfit you with anything from skis to camping equipment.

Car Ride Board

"On the road again..."? Want some company?? Or are you looking for a ride somewhere out of town and are willing to share gas costs?? Check the Coming and Going Rides Posters on the tunnel wall across from The Intersection.

CIBC Instabank

There is a full service CIBC Instabank machine located in the University Centre Lobby beside the Security Office.

Fax Machines

LUSU will send and receive faxes for students at an incredible price. Drop off your fax at the LUSU office with a deposit and we'll send it off.

Free Local Calls

The LUSU office lobby has two phones available during office hours for you to make local calls without worrying about having a quarter.

Games Room

The Games Room has been relocated into The STUDY, where there are many more games, a snack bar, and a CD Jukebox... even more ways for you to enjoy your study breaks and between-class waiting periods.

Good 1-sided Paper

Need some paper for taking notes, study sheets, drawing, doodling, or paper

airplanes?? The LUSU office can supply your needs from our good 1-sided paper box. If you have any of your own you are trying to get rid of, drop it off with us, someone will use it.

Graduate Farewell Party

Every graduating student is welcome to attend a farewell celebration hosted by the Student Union. Your ticket is complimentary, guests are welcome for a small fee, but tickets are limited, so get yours early.

Graduate Portraits

Jostens Canada will once again be holding portrait sittings on campus during the last week of January, mid February and mid March. Booking sheets are available one month in advance and the sitting fee is $2.00.

Photocopiers

Unbleached, recycled paper is used in our two coin-or-card operated photocopiers. One is located across from Security, the other is in the LUSU office. Copies are 10 cents each.

Poster Approval

If you have something you want to tell or sell to your fellow students, posters are the way to do it. Bring your original in to the LUSU office before you duplicate it so our seal of approval can be affixed to your poster. If you do not get the seal, you risk having your posters removed by custodial staff and/or our bulletin board patrol.

Scholarships and Bursaries

Each year LUSU sponsors a variety of scholarships and bursaries rewarding participation in LUSU events, as well as students with special financial requirements such as Visa, Part-time, Spring/Summer and Continuing students.

Student Health Plan

LUSU's brand new Student Health Plan is designed to meet the needs of undergraduate students who are not covered under another policy or who do not wish their parents to know about their medical expenses. The coverage includes 80% of prescription drug costs, as well as emergency health care, out of province coverage, and therapist costs. For an additional fee, students can have their spouse and/or children included in the coverage. For more information, please contact LUSU's Health Plan Coordinator at 343-8259.

The Study

Lakehead University's original student hangout is wearing a new outfit this year. In the Study, you can play pool, air hockey, foosball, pinball, arcade games, and darts. The snack bar will offer light fare and the CD Jukebox with surround sound will make your ears happy. If you spent any time in our games room last year, you'll love the all-new STUDY!

Typing Services

LUSU has a list of available typing services and students who will type your essays for a small fee. We also own electronic typewriters for students to use, so don't despair if your pc implodes and the computer labs are full. Check with the LUSU office for the location of the typewriters, and bring your student card.

Used Book Sale

The Used Book Sale is a chance for you to buy texts at a reduced price, and to sell texts you don't need anymore on a commission basis. The Used Book Sale takes place in SC0020 (the old games room). Bring in your old texts and pick up some "experienced" ones at a great price!

Volunteer Connection

Want to get involved on campus?? Have a great idea and need some help to get it off the ground?? Contact Pam Gervais or Rick Cox at the LUSU office if you are interested. Volunteering is a great way to get noticed by employers and other students, especially if you want a job as a Residence

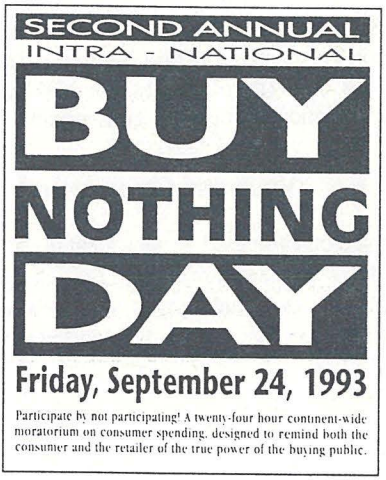
Assistant or are thinking about student politics. Think about it... you might just find yourself running the place!!

Wonderful Staff

If you have a question about anything on this campus, just poke your head into the LUSU office and ask Lorraine Harris, our Executive Secretary. She's been with us longer than most of the buildings have been on the campus, so if she doesn't know, she will know who to ask. Ginny Strey, our Finance Assistant will help you with obtaining an International Student Identification Card and/or just make you smile. LUSU office hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 343-8259.

Childcare

The Nanabijou Childcare Centre is located in the Prettie residentce across from the tennis courts. The facility is available to Lakehead students, faculty, and staff as well as residents of Thunder Bay. Thirty-seven children from eighteen months old to five years can be accommodated. The Centre is open for twelve months of the year offering full and part time care. For rates, hours of operation and other information, call 343-8369 between 7:45 am and 5:45 pm.





WANTS VOLUNTEERS

FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR OF 1993-94

The Lakehead University First-Response Team is an all volunteer organization that responds to all medical emergencies within the Lakehead University Campus. Needed are people who are trained in first aid and CPR. You will be expected to attend an intensive training programme in October to be held for two consecutive weekends (40 hrs.) and then successively complete a practical examination.

Interviews will be held:

Thursday, September 30 to Sunday, October 3, 1993

QUALIFICATIONS

Valid Red Cross or St. John "Standard" first aid certificate and valid Ontario Heart Foundation "Basic Rescuer" Certificate. Any further qualifications or experience would be considered an asset.

WHERE TO APPLY

Application forms can be picked up at the LUSU Office or the Health Services First Response Team office. Completed Applications are accepted at the LUSU Office in the Student Centre across from the Intersection in the tunnel or at the Health Services First Response Team office.

For More Information Contact:

Julie Beaulieu, Programme Director
Pam Gervais, LUSU Vice-President Student Issues
at 343-8259 or at the LUSU or Health Services Offices

THE FIRST STOP
FOR ASSISTANCE

F rom every question will come an answer...

If you are having any problems adjusting to school, with your professor or with your room-mate LUSU can help. If we can not directly assist you we know who can. So drop by our our office in the basement of the student centre or call us at 343-8259. We are here to help you.

LAKEHEAD FOOT PATROL

The Foot Patrol is organized through Campus Security and made up of Lakehead students who provide a walk home service. This service is available to anyone who is walking on campus and can be utilized by calling 346-7742, for door to door service, or by simply showing up at the security office and requesting an escort. The service runs from 8:00 pm - 2:00 am Monday to Saturday and from 8:00 pm - midnight on Sunday. Have a safe year and use your LU Foot Patrol.

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY SECURITY

Lakehead University's Security office is located on the main floor of the University Centre (U.C.), just down from the Agora. The Security department operates 24 hours per day, seven days a week. This department provides professional, mobile and foot patrol services everywhere on campus including Residences. Together with the Student Foot-patrol, the department provides walk-home services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for anyone requesting it. Your security department controls access to rooms, labs etc. and issues keys to students with the proper authorization. Security patrol officers respond to calls for service and emergencies. A trained person is on duty 24 hours a day to administer First Aid and assist in health or other emergencies.

The Security office has a lost and found department, is responsible for enforcing parking regulations and for the collection of fines. Security personnel assign lockers and oversee problems associated with lockers.

To contact Security call 343-8569 or in case of emergencies call 343-8911.

First Response Team

The Lakehead Students' First-Response Team is an all volunteer organization that responds to all medical emergencies within the Lakehead University Campus. This student service runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you need access to the Response-Team, or see someone in need of assistance, we can be contacted through security at 343-8569. The Response-Team operates out of Health Services across form security.

The Response-Team needs people who are trained in first aid and CPR. If you are interested in becoming involved, you may pick up an application before October 3, 1993 either at LUSU or at Health Services. If accepted you will be required to attend an intensive training program (40 hrs) in October, as well as complete a practical examination.

FOR ANY EMERGENCY CALL 343-8569

Harassment Office

A student's academic, work and personal life can be seriously damaged by harassment. Effects can include feelings of helplessness, anger, depression and humiliation, as well as loss of confidence and self-esteem.

Forms of harassment can be sexual (unwelcome behaviour of a sexual nature) or any other prohibited grounds of discrimination under the Ontario Human Rights Code. These include race, ancestry, place of origin, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, record of offences, marital status and handicap.

Harassment is inappropriate behaviour that can seriously interfere with a student's education - and is prohibited both by law and under Lakehead University's Personal Harassment Policy. In this policy, the Board of Governors of Lakehead University endorses the principle that all members of the University community have the right to study and work in an environment free from harassment.

If you are being harassed, contact the designated Personal Harassment Contact Person for the University. Phone 343-8356 or visit the office located in the Human Resources Department. There is both an informal and

formal resolution phase in the Policy. Most students with a concern meet for an informal discussion. Advice on how to handle the situation, support, confidentiality and reassurance are available to you.

Do not ignore the problem if you are being harassed. Phone 343-8356 or drop into the Human Resources Department.

Racism

A message from the Anti-Racism Co-ordinator

Racism is:

a system in which one group of people exercises abusive power over others on the basis of skin colour and racial heritage;

a set of implicit or explicit beliefs, erroneous assumptions and actions based on an ideology of inherent racial superiority of one racial or ethnic group over another;

manifested within organisational and institutional structures and programmes as well as within individual thought and behaviour.

Racial discrimination is:

an obviously prejudicial act such as denying an individual employment, housing, accommodation, or other services in the public or private sectors because of the person's race. It may be covert or systemic, intentional or unintentional.

A Racial incident is:

the expression of racial assumptions and beliefs. Racial incidents may involve banter, jokes, name-calling, harassment, teasing, discourteous treatment, graffiti, stereotyping, threats and/or insults. Racial incidents may also involve physical violence.

Responding to slurs and ethnic jokes

Offensive ethnic jokes, racial slurs and sexually discriminatory remarks can occur in any setting, and can poison a work, school or social situation. Not responding to these remarks conditions you to accept them, and if you accept them it may be easier to be accepting of bigotry, discrimination, or even violence.

»Next time you hear an offensive comment, don't just ignore it.

»Don't laugh at the slur, even if you know the speaker intended it as a joke and even if you think they didn't mean it.

»Voice your feelings calmly but pointedly. State how *you* feel rather than making an abstract statement about the inappropriateness of the comment.

»Continue the dialogue if the person dismisses your objection; hear the other person's concerns and point out your own.

»In a public situation, try not to embarrass the person making the comment unless the remark or action is particularly outrageous. Instead, take the offender aside afterwards and voice your feelings, or pass the speaker a note during a large meeting or public talk.

»Never make an offensive comment or joke yourself.

Ombudsperson

The Ombuds-office provides an independent and confidential service to all members of the University community. The Ombudsperson deals with a variety of complaints as well as requests for information for both academic and non-academic problems.

The Ombudsperson helps ensure that you receive fair and equitable treatment within the University system or with community and outside agencies. If you have a problem, the Ombudsperson can often assist in obtaining information and providing an objective, independent review of the facts and if necessary may act as a helpful mediator in reaching a solution. Often students and staff are unsure of where to seek information and our office can act as a referral service. the primary objective is to ensure that your rights

are dealt with in a fair and equitable manner.

You can reach the Ombudsperson, Armand Colosimo, by calling 343-8061. The Office is located in UC2060.

GENDER ISSUES CENTRE

The Gender Issues Centre is a service offered to Lakehead University students by the Lakehead University Student Union (LUSU). The Gender Issues Centre houses a large resource library which covers a wide range of issues dealing with gender and gender- specific issues.

The G.I.C. also acts as a referral centre for students in crisis, and for students in need of assistance. The G.I.C. coordinator is a trained individual who is able to act as a support service to students with various special needs and problems.

Volunteers are a large part of the everyday operation of the G.I.C. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please see the G.I.C. coordinator. We are located in the Student Centre at SC00019, feel free to drop in at any time to visit the centre. The hours of operation are from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

HEALTH CENTRE

Lakehead University Student Health Centre is located on the ground floor, opposite the Security Office, near the main entrance to the University. Registered nurses staff the Health Centre full-time and both male and female physicians offer clinics daily. Appointments can be arranged with the secretary or by calling 343-8361. If you are unable to keep an appointment please call and cancel so that someone else may be seen in your place.

As a student at Lakehead, it is important to remember that your health is a critical factor in your academic, personal and social success. One of the ways in which you can take care of your health is by familiarizing yourself with the Student Health Centre. The staff at the Health Centre are available to provide comprehensive health care, and to assist you in taking responsibility for your own health. All medical records are confidential.

Health Education

Health education programmes are co-ordinated through the Health Centre. These include services to promote healthy lifestyles and wellness through the the development of oncgoing educational programmes and activities. These programmes are targeted at raising student awareness about health issues and disease prevention. Print materials, videos, T-shirts, and posters are available on such topical issues as alcohol and drug abuse, AIDS and Safe Sex, nutrition, fitness, weight control, etc.

Medical Services

Medical services include diagnosis and treatment of physical illness, emotional problems, STD's, injuries, referral to specialists, physiotherapy, lab services, lab smears, contraception, pregnancy, AIDS, pre and post HIV test counselling, TB skin tests, physical exams and psychiatric care. A timetable of medical clinics are posted at the Health Centre.

Health Insurance

Bring your Ontario Health Card (red and white plastic card) with you every time you visit the Student Health Centre. If you are from outside the province, bring your own province's health insurance number. If you are an International Student and do not have health insurance, you should apply immediately in order to receive immediate coverage. Photocopies of visa or immigration documents are necessary. Application forms are available at the Health Centre and on completion, should be taken to the Ministry of Health Office, at 435 James Street South, Thunder Bay.

* No premium is required to be paid for Ontario Health Care.

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Chaplaincy

The Chaplain is available to the university community regardless of religious denomination. Those who wish may book an appointment or just drop in to talk with Sister Alice Greer. Personal, spiritual direction, addictions, grief and family of origin counselling are the main types of

issues Sister Alice attends to. As well, everyone is invited to participate in weekly mass at the Avila Centre.

Sister Alice Greer can be reached at the Counselling and Career Centre during daytime hours at 343-8002 and is also available evenings and weekends if necessary.

Financial Assistance

Through the Financial Aid Office of Student Services, financial assistance is available in various forms:

Ontario Student Assistance Programme (O.S.A.P.)

The Canada Student Loans Plan

The Ontario Student Loans Plan

The Part-time Student Loans Plan (Canada Student Loans)

The Ontario Special Bursary Plan

The Ontario Work Study Plan (a programme which offers O.S.A.P.-eligible students an opportunity to work part-time on campus)

O.S.A.P. applications are available in the Financial Aid Office of Student Services, SC0008, in the Student Centre. Applications for financial assistance should be made as early as possible as there is a lengthy processing period.

Scholarships (undergraduate)

Awarded on the basis of academic achievement. Ssome entrance scholarships are automatically awarded according to the following grid:

Average	Value
95%+	$2000 x 4 years
90% - 94.9%	$1500 x 4 years

85% - 89.9%	$1000 x 4 years
80% - 84.9%	$800 minimum

Some entrance scholarships are awarded by application. A listing is available in the L.U. Calendar and the Entrance Scholarship Brochure.

After first year, many in-course scholarships are automatically awarded to the eligible students, however application is required for a number of program specific awards; applications are available the end of January.

Students nearing completion of a diploma programme and planning to enter related degree studies at Lakehead University contact the Undergraduate Scholarsips Officer.

Bursaries

Awarded on the basis of a student's financial need. Students must apply for entrance and in-course bursaries. Bursary applications are available in late September/early October. Bursary application deadline is November 26, 1993.

Check with the Financial Aid Office for further information and applications.

All students should check the Financial Aid bulletin boards for available Scholarships, Awards and Bursaries.

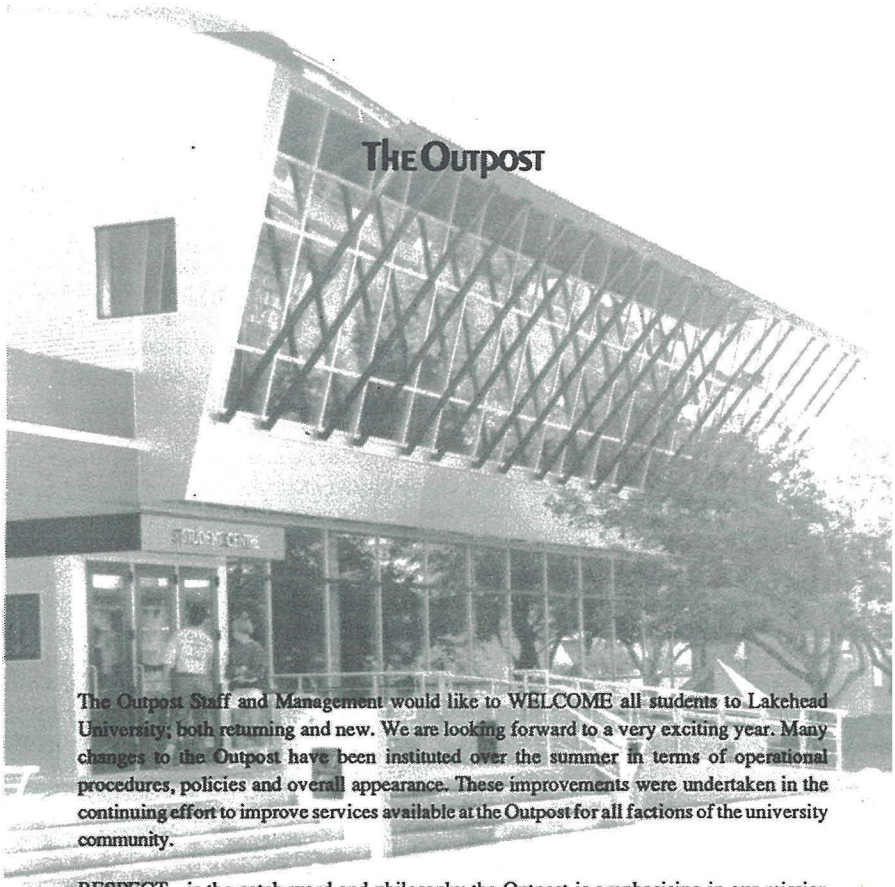
Short Term Loans

Limited funds are available to students who find themselves in an emergency situation to help cover education-related expenses. Applications are reviewed on a weekly basis. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Mrs Phyllis Bosnick is the Financial Aid Administrator at the Lakehead University and she or one of the other financial counsellors will be pleased to meet with you regarding your financial situation.

If we can help in any way, please do not hesitate to call 343-8206, or stop by our Financial Aid Office in SC0008 located on the lower level of the Student Centre.

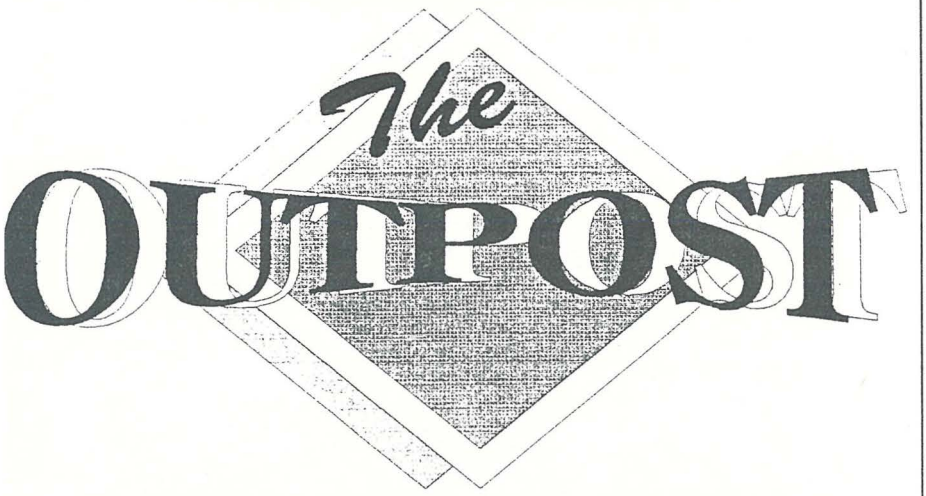
THE OUTPOST



The Outpost Staff and Management would like to WELCOME all students to Lakehead University; both returning and new. We are looking forward to a very exciting year. Many changes to the Outpost have been instituted over the summer in terms of operational procedures, policies and overall appearance. These improvements were undertaken in the continuing effort to improve services available at the Outpost for all factions of the university community.

RESPECT - is the catch word and philosophy the Outpost is emphasising in our mission statement. We at the Outpost are committed to providing quality customer service in a professional and courteous manner. As equally important to us as our customer satisfaction is the satisfaction of our employees. We are committed to providing you and our staff with a professional and courteous environment, but we need your cooperation to achieve this goal. By this we mean: treat the staff and pub with respect and you will be amazed at the respect and service you will receive in return. So please do not abuse our tables, destroy the washrooms, disregard our policies or insult the staff. Mutual respect and consideration are the key ingredients necessary to attain our goals.

The upcoming year at Lakehead should yield many fun and exciting experiences intermixed with the demands and pressures of academics. The Outpost wants to play an integral part in your good times while promoting awareness and responsibility regarding alcohol consumption and your safety on campus. Many exciting promotions and special events are planned for the year in addition to the ever popular Thursday night "Pub Night" and Tuesday night Games Night with 25 cent Wings. Look forward to the development of Wednesday night "Club Night", where you can come out and support your favourite club. If you're not a member, come out anyway and join the fun. Live entertainment, the Homecoming Banquet, Winter Carnival, consistently amazing food specials plus many more events are awaiting you this year.



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Campus Food Services

Versa Campus Services is entering its fifth year at Lakehead University, meeting all the food needs of Students, Faculty and Visitors. Versa provides service to students in a number of locations: the Residence Cafeteria, main Cafeteria, Robins Donuts in the Agora, Kiosks in the Ryan building and Bora Laskin Building, also Dan's Diner, an after hours limited food outlet in the Bartley Residence for all residence students.

Residence Cafeteria

The Residence Cafeteria services all students in the Bartley and Prettie Residences, as well as students who have purchased off campus meal plans (a wide variety of meal plans are available). The Residence Cafeteria is also open to guests of meal plan holders for prices please call our office.

Main Cafeteria

The Main Cafeteria is the largest cash operation on campus featuring our own "Itza Pizza", "Gretel's Baked Goods", "Gourmet Coffee", "Piccolo's Pasta", "Salad Garden", "Deli Bar", and "Grill Works". Look for our many promotions and contests throughout the year.

Off-Campus Meal-Plans

Versa Campus Services is pleased to offer a wide variety of off campus meal plans. With a successful year behind us, the "Scan Plus" card will have added features this year to ensure prompt service and more flexibility. The "SCAN PLUS" card represents a fast and economical, electronically operated, pre-paid meal plan that can be used at any Versa Food Services outlet on campus. Your account is automatically debited the amount of your purchase-this means no cash or change to worry about. It also offers a TAX FREE way to eat at Lakehead, no GST or PST. The advantages are numerous:

For more information, meet us at our registration desk during orientation week or visit the Campus Food Service Office or call 343-8142.

NATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES

Native Support Services offers a diverse range of services, providing academic support, personal counselling, and cultural programming.

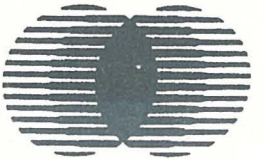
Academic counselling includes information on University programs, assistance in course and program selection, and advocating for students with professors, the Registrar's office and University administration.

Personal counselling is offered by the Counsellor and Coordinator of Native Support Services and assistance is provided in linking students with other University services and agencies within the City of Thunder Bay as required.

Cultural activities such as periodic Feasts and Pow-Wows are held in conjunction with the Native Student Association. We offer a weekly Elder's Program and regular Sacred Circles for men and for women. Everyone is welcome.

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The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of Lakehead University's primary mission is to further the reputation of LU and to serve as a continuing link between graduates and the University. The Alumni Association provides you with a way to stay in contact after graduation and the opportunity to help shape the future of your Alma Mater.

Founded in 1982, the Alumni Association consists of over 22,000 graduates living throughout Canada and the world -- People that have been through a very similar experience to you; people who are anxious to hear about life at LU in the Nineties; people who are open and willing to support and help the students of today.

The Office of Alumni Services provides administrative support to the Association and assists with the organization of a variety of social events both on and off campus. Each year the Alumni Association conducts the Alumni Annual Fund drive; a fund raising campaign that touches every area of the University. It is the Annual Fund that provides nearly $10,000 a year in scholarships directly to students and funds a wide range of projects in every area. Last year graduates donated $185,000 to make LU a better place for you to receive your education. In addition to this, Lakehead Grads have pledged $250,000 toward the Fellowship Residence project.

The Alumni Association also raises money for the University through the LU MasterCard (applications available at Alumni House), low cost group life insurance, and the sale of Lakehead rings, watches, and degree and picture frames. Many of these products are on display at Alumni House and the Alumni Bookstore.

If you would like to become involved in the association, please contact Scott Fortnum, Manager, Alumni Services, at 343-8155. Many of our volunteer opportunities will provide you with the chance to gain valuable work experience and to meet a great number of people from the business community. Paid opportunities also exist for student callers to assist in raising money for the Annual Fund.

STUDENT PLACEMENT
& CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION CENTRE

In order to provide the highest professional quality of service to the University, students, and employers, the Centre is a combined centralized unit incorporating Student Placement and Co-operative Education operations. Mr. Maurice A. Ktytor is the Director of the Student Placement & Co-operative Education Centre. Mrs. Betty Snow is the Secretary, Ms. Georgina Voulgaris is the Student Placement Officer and Mr. John A. DeGiacomo is the Co-operative Education Co-ordinator.

The Centre provides assistance to Lakehead University students, graduates, and alumni interested in obtaining permanent, co-op, summer and part-time employment. Postings of jobs can be found on the bulletin boards both inside and outside the Centre. The office will assist with a variety of employment related services (ie. on-campus recruitment program, employment counselling, cover letter/resume/application/interview preparation, etc...).

In co-operation with the Thunder Bay Office of the Canada Employment Centre, special arrangements can be made for employment related group sessions/workshops with a focus on current labour market trends and preparation for an effective job search.

Students who wish to participate in the on-campus recruitment or co-operative education program should contact the Centre early in the academic year. Students and employers are encouraged to make use of the services available and are welcome to drop in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Centre can be contacted by telephone at (807)343-8264 or fax at (807)343-8918.

For further information, please contact Moe Ktytor at extension 8264.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AT LAKEHEAD

There are about 200 students enroled in Graduate Studies at Lakehead University. We do not as yet have a Graduate Students Association, but there are ways to get involved and places you can go to get help if you need it. All Grads employed as G.A.'s or R.A.'s are members of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) Local 5. The executive know all about Grad Students' rights and responsibilities and can be reached at 343-8438 or in UC20198. For academic matters, the Graduate Studies office on the second floor of the University Centre, or the Director of Graduate Studies for your department are the people to see.

If you have a concern the either group can't help you with, or want to know more about student life at LU, contact Stephanie Roy through the L.U.S.U. office. She is the Graduate representative on the Board Of Directors and wants to know what your concerns are and wants to help improve your time at Lakehead. Graduate life can be rough, and we often forget about the social activities universities offer. L.U.S.U. and C.U.E.W. always need people to help out, so drop by and put your experience to use.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE

SC0015 (ACROSS FROM FINANCIAL AID)

If you are an international student of a newly landed immigrant, this is the office for you to:

meet other international students,

find answers to your difficult questions,

seek advice regarding academic or social issues,

and find assistance with immigration or legal concerns.

The "International Update Newsletter" is an informal bi-monthly publication of the International Student Office. It will keep you informed about special events and workshops throughout the year.

Landlord and Tenant Rights and Responsibilities

prepared by the LU Ombudsperson

Numbers To Know

Ombudsperson	(807) 343-8061
Bartley Residence (Lakehead University)	(807) 343-8512
Housing Office (Lakehead University)	(807) 343-8512
Thunder Bay Telephone (Billing Inquiries)	(807) 625-3130
(New Installations)	(807) 623-4400
North Western Regional Housing Authority	(807) 475-1465

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Dial-A-Law	1-800-387-9231
Building and Inspection Services Department	(807) 625-2574
Health and Safety General Inquiries	(807) 625-3137
Ontario Housing Ministry	(807) 623-4288
Ministry of Housing Area Rent Control Office	(807) 475-1595
Thunder Bay Hydro	(807) 343-1111
Centra Gas Ontario Inc. (Account Inquiries)	(807) 622-7761

Apartment Hunting: Where To Look and Who To Contact

Listings at the Residence Office (343-8512) and notice boards around campus can be helpful in locating an accommodation. Advice from friends or other students and newspaper ads are also useful. Thunder Bay has one major newspaper, The Chronical-Journal and a weekly tabloid, The Post. If you use rental agencies, make sure you know exactly what services are provided and how much they will cost.

Housing Office: Off-Campus Housing

To assist those students who choose to live off-campus, the Residence Office has a free service for Lakehead students to help in locating housing. Area residents are encouraged to list available rooms,

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room and board, apartments, shared accommodations and houses. They are listed in a book at the Residence Office. The listings are also posted on the bulletin board beside the Porters Desk in Bartley Residence (343-8512). The service is only offered from May 1 to mid-September. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the listings book is available at the Porters Desk until 11 p.m. every day.

PLEASE NOTE:The accommodation IS NOT inspected prior to listing. It is your responsibility to view the accommodation and to negotiate with the landlord.

Some of the housing posted is within walking distance of the campus, others are throughout Thunder Bay.

The prices, locations and types of quarters vary greatly, so it is impossible to compile a complete list for mailing. Requests for information regarding off-campus housing should be made to the Off-Campus Housing Coordinator before the end of August. All students in off-campus living accommodation must report their Thunder Bay address to the Office of the Registrar within two weeks of the opening of the regular fall semester.

You may contact the Housing Office at (807) 343-8512, or fax at (807) 343-8521.

Contact the Residence Office for information regarding on-campus summer housing.

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CHECK LIST: BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO RENT

It is crucial to inspect the premises carefully before you make a decision to rent. Here is a check list of things to watch out for before you rent.

1. Find out who pays for utilities. If you will be paying for heating get an estimate of fuel costs. Do not simply take the landlords word for this: if s/he does not pay for the fuel, s/he probably does not know or care about the cost. Find out, if possible, from previous tenants and from the fuel company what the previous years' cost was. Annual fuel costs can range from $600 - $1000. If you are budgeting this should be added to your annual rental costs. (It is not calculable in claiming your Ontario income tax rebate based on occupancy costs.)

2.When it comes to getting a phone for your apartment, it is Thunder Bay Telephone's policy to request a deposit and an installation fee. If you are sharing an apartment or home with one or more other tenants, the student who signs the contract for the telephone service is responsible for its payment. If you encounter resistance or trouble with a disputed bill, be persistent. The number for Thunder Bay Telephone Billing Inquiries and Long Distance Inquiries is 625-3130. For new installations call 623-4400.

3.There are two ways that you may pay for hydro. Some landlords may assess you a portion of the monthly hydro bill and include it in your rent while other self contained apartments will have a separate meter and you will be billed directly from Thunder Bay Hydro. In the latter case you will be required to sign a contract for service and pay a deposit.

4.Find out if parking is included in the rent. If not, find out how much it costs, where it is and who is responsible for snow removal.

5.Look for a control for adjusting the temperature. If it is not within your unit, or if it is locked, you may find it difficult to have the temperature adjusted to your comfort level. 6.Check the water pressure, hot water and for a shower and/or a bathtub.

7.Inspect the refrigerator and stove and find out if the landlord owns them. Be sure the freezer freezes and the burners and the oven operate correctly. If landlord accepts responsibility for the appliances, get it in writing.

8.Find out if there is enough storage space, if you own any large cumbersome objects, measure the doors to see if your furniture will fit.

9.Check for cock-roaches, mice, other vermin, dirt and noise.

10. Ask other tenants, if possible, about the willingness of the landlord to make repairs. A good landlord is a plus.

If your landlord agrees to make repairs, provide parking, pay for utilities, help you paint the place or whatever, get it in writing with both parties signatures. Do not accept a vague promise. Do not assume s/he will do what you want unasked. These can take the form of a lease, an "addendum" to a lease or a separate agreement. If your landlord resists written agreements, take along an acquaintance and make sure s/he heard what you heard. If it is not in writing, it probably won't be done. Most problems with verbal assurance lie in misunderstanding and in one's inability to prove what was said.

Of course, no unit will be perfect. If money is your major concern, you may be happy to settle for less. What is important is that you clearly know what you are renting before you give the landlord your money.

Landlord and Tenants Relation. Some of your rights and obligations as a tenant arise from municipal by-laws, health and safety regulations and the Human Rights Act. The bulk, however, is defined by provincial statute. If you have a specific landlord and tenant problem, call or visit one of the following: the Office of the Ombudsperson (UC2060 behind the Student Placement Office, phone 343-8061); The Northwestern Regional Housing Authority (phone 475-1465); the Rent Review Inquiries (phone 475-1595); the Kinna-Aweya Legal Clinic (phone 344-2478); and Dial-a-Law (phone 1-800-387-9231).

The following list of landlord obligations and restrictions applies whether or not you have a lease. However, you must be a tenant. If you are not renting a self-enclosed unit with private bathroom and kitchen, you are probably not covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act.

The Landlord Must

1.Provide premises in a good state of repair, meeting municipal safety standards and health regulations.

2. Provide heating which maintains a day-time room temperature of 20 degrees C° and a night-time temperature of 16.7 degrees C°.

3. Repair ordinary "wear and tear" break-downs.

4. Clean the halls, lobby, laundry room, elevator, stairways, and other areas used by all the tenants (tenants must keep their own apartment clean).

5. Give 60-days notice prior to the date the rent is due to terminate a tenancy even if you do not have a lease (if s/he has a reasonable reason).

6. Give 28-days notice to terminate a tenancy if you are paying by the week, prior to the date the rent is due.

7. Give 90-days written notice to raise rents and, in any case, may only raise rents once a year per unit and accept a decision from the Ministry if the amount of the increase is in dispute.

8.Provide a supply of vital services (heat, water, electricity) whether or not you are facing eviction.

9. Permit political party workers or candidates access to tenants.

The Landlord May Not

1.Enter your apartment without giving 24-hours notice except in an emergency.

2.Lock you out of your unit.

3.Seize any of your belongings (e.g. to cover back rent).

4.Collect a security deposit to be held against possible damage (a deposit of the last month's rent is acceptable but s/he must pay you 6% interest annually).

5.Unreasonably refuse you the right to sublet.

6.Deny accommodation on the basis of race, creed, sexual orientation, colour, religion, or other grounds proscribed by the Human Rights Act (but you being a student is not covered).

7.Try to evict you because you are seeking to enforce your rights under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

8.Change the locks on any door giving entry to the rented premises except by mutual consent.

The Effective Student

There is more than one right way to be an effective student, as returning students will well attest. These are merely suggestions that have proven valuable to students in the past.

Lecture Note Taking

Organize	Write the course, date and page number on every page.
	Use an outline form and/or a numbering system.
	Use a consistent system of symbol for abbreviating.
Simplify	Look for essential facts and meaning, and summarize. This keeps your notes brief and easy to understand.
	Don't try and fill up every space on the page., Leave room for additional information and cross-references.
Personalize	Put most of your notes in your own words, but note formulas, definitions and specific facts exactly.
Reorganize	Go over your notes soon after the lecture. This helps pinpoint where you might still be having difficulty and greatly improves your retention of the material.

Textbooks

Textbooks are mostly paper worth ten cents a word. So to hack through it all...

Read actively	Read with a pencil in hand and mark sparingly as you go. This keeps you focused on the material.
..twice	With a clear understanding of the material, go back and read it again, this time with a highlighter.
	Mark the main points and how they relate to one another.

	Underline key words and concepts.
Keep it Simple	Don't mark up the page just to convince yourself that you have read it enough.
	Have a reason for every mark you make.
Recopy	Some students find it helpful to have chapter notes as well as lecture notes. Take your chapter notes from your text markings and thus avoid writing down too much.

Keep Awake and Stay Awake Cramming Tips

by; Ken Hegan

It's the night before your final exam (worth 99% of your final mark), and your notes make about as much sense as Charlie Brown's parents, and you've yet to be formally introduced to your textbook. It's cramming time.

Once again, you waited too long to begin studying. Putting off required readings is an ancient and proud Canadian tradition. reading your textbook for the first time the night before the exam is as Canadian as crippling unemployment in the Maritimes, and being suspicious of Americans.

Discipline and discretion are essential. Here are a few sleep deprivation methods to keep you going.

Sonic Walkman blasts of loud Skinny Puppy, The Police, Iggy Pop, The Clash, King Apparatus, or other loud fast groups. Avoid Bryan Ferry, Mick Jagger's solo stuff, Luther Vandross, and pop duets.

Put textbook down. With a mirror as your jury, stretch you lips around progressively larger cups, glasses and sauce jars.

Late night calls to ex-lovers intercepted by your drowsy-voiced replacement. Ask who the hell they are.

Standing on one leg and with your wrong hand, pick at scabs, slivers, moles and cuticles with a nail. (ed. that's gross Ken)

List everyone you could have dated if you weren't so damned shy. Brush tears from notes. Return to memorization work.

Sit perfectly still in a pitch-black room. Hold flash camera 30mm (3cm)

away from eyes. Aim. Fire.

Phone your parents. Tell them you're dropping out, moving home, and bringing your newborn child. Listen for two minutes. Resume studying.

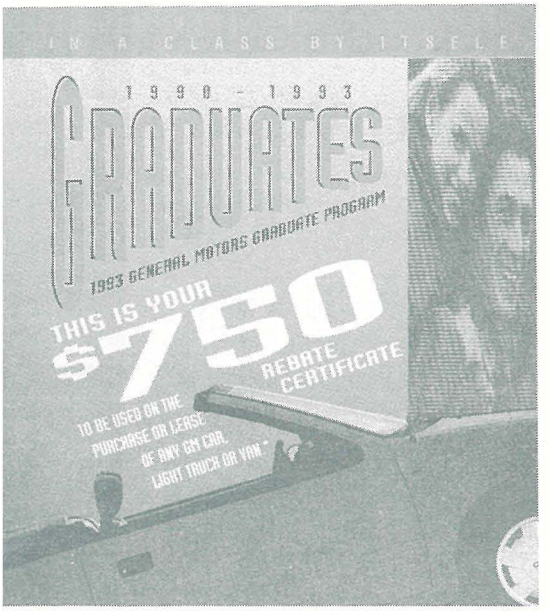
Eyes closed leaping vertically, see how close your head can get to the top of the doorway without actually touching it.

At the end of each chapter, set textbook down. Spend five minutes popping mouth, making armpit noises.

Allow your thoughts to wander. In the mind's eye, see yourself as a dropout five years from now. Hear yourself say, "Ya want fries with that?" Wide awake and scared as hell, resume studying.

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The University Library is composed of the Chancellor Paterson Library which contains the main collections of the University and the Education Library located in the Bora Laskin Building which serves the needs of the School of Education.

The Library collections are made up of books, periodicals, microforms and audio visual materials. These items may be located by consulting the computerized catalogue found in each library. Specialized collections containing materials relating to Northwestern Ontario are kept in the Northern Studies Resource Centre which is located on the fifth floor of the Chancellor Paterson Library.

Tours designed to familiarize students with the Library and its services are conducted during the first few weeks of classes. These tours are highly recommended for all new students.

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materials may be used only in the Library. Fines are charged for materials kept out past the due date. Materials for which there is a high demand are kept at the Reserve Desk and are circulated for a shorter period of time.

The Library has a number of photocopiers available for student use. Venda-cards to operate the machines may be purchased at the Circulation Desk.

Further information on Library services may be obtained by talking to the staff at the Information Desk or by consulting the many finding aids available in the Library.

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Computing Services

Computer Labs

Students at Lakehead University are given free computer usage in central computer labs located in the Braun Building. The computer labs are open 24 hours per day during fall and winter terms. For spring and summer terms, the hours for these labs will be posted on the lab doors. The computer systems offered include Unix, Macintosh and IBM PC and compatibles, their operating systems, utilities, peripherals, and software packages. All IBM compatible computers are set up with a menu so that the required software or service is easily selected.

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MicroComputer Support Services

During the Fall and Winter terms only, student computer advisors are on duty during the day, in the evenings and on weekends. These students will assist with general inquiries and hardware problems.

The MicroComputer Support Services office is located in BB1059. It is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Services provided include consultation on hardware and software, the teaching of short non-credit courses, and problem solving for clients on campus.

Diskettes

Students are expected to provide their own diskettes. They are sold on campus at Tunnel Tech and at the Bookstore.

Computer Accounts

The use of "Mainframe" computers, laser printing and/or electronic mail requires computer accounts each with a username and password. There is **no** charge for student use of Computing Services computers but there are some restrictions on disk quota and connect time to insure conscientious use of resources.

Class accounts for use with a computer course, will be posted outside BB1047. The creation of this type of account is the responsibility of the instructor. To set up individual accounts for graduate students, research projects, electronic mail and or laser printing, application forms are available at Operations in BB1047.

Special Services

Lakehead University Campus-Wide Information System (LUCI) provides information from several departments at the university. Access is available from the Computer Services Novell network and from the academic computers, flash and thunder. This information system can also access similar services at other universities in North America.

Terminal sessions that connect to "main" computers on campus, are available from IBM compatible computers on the Novell network. The terminal emulation program used is Telnet.

File transfers between two computers are possible using the File Transfer Protocol program (FTP). It is available on all academic systems.

Learning Assistance

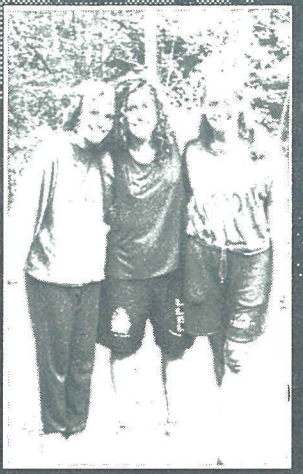
Course-content Tutoring, Essay Writing

The Learning Assistance Centre provides academic support to all students. If you encounter difficulties with a course or need help writing essays, you should contact the Centre for workshops or for individual tutoring sessions, which are free for a limited number of hours. Want to be involved as a support to your fellow students? Then consider applying to be a peer tutor or note-taker and attend our orientation sessions. For further information visit the Centre or call 343-8047.

Services to Students with Special Needs

If you have a special need due to a physical or learning disability, contact the Special Needs Assistant, Emily Scott, in the Learning Assistance Centre. Call her at (voice) 343-8086 or (TDD) 343-8906 or come to the Centre to discuss the specific academic and/or physical accommodations which would be required.

After Classes





a guide to clubs, sports and recreation

THE ARGUS

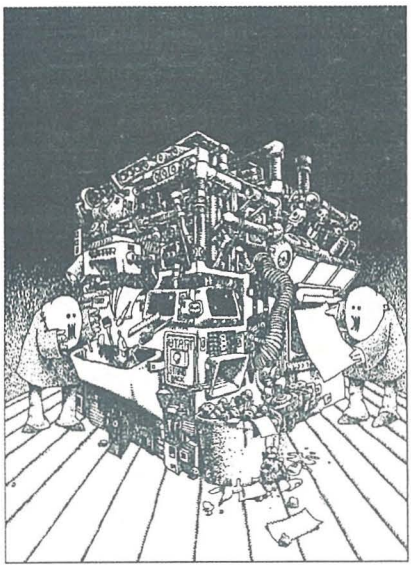
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The ARGUS is "The Student Newspaper of Lakehead University". Over the past year, the ARGUS has been expanding - tackling more of the current topics as well as keeping up with the general news of the day. This year we are going to keep with these changes and try to bring students the best paper possible. As difficult a task this may be, we can achieve this through the efforts of the students who volunteer their time to work for the ARGUS. We are always on the lookout for writers, photographers, typists and ad reps.

For those of you who are interested in writing, we are always needing writers for news, sports, entertainment and "diversities". The "Diversities" section is the newest addition to the ARGUS. This section is still in its development stage and consists of topics and ideas that would normally not fall under our other sections. The writings vary from opinions to poems. So if anyone is a bit ambitious and creative, this may be of interest to you.

Obviously a paper doesn't appear just from writers; like any other publication, the ARGUS is built on people who are willing to work "behind the scenes". This may be typists and proof readers. Ad reps are also needed to sell ads. These "ad reps" help the ARGUS by bringing in revenue which is important to keep the newspaper running.

If you happen to be interested in the graphics department, the ARGUS is always on the lookout for great cover art as well as general graphic artists. The photography department also requires photographers to grace our pages with creative images.



The ARGUS welcomes any student of Lakehead University to drop by and check us out. It is a great way to gain experience and work for something that can benefit all of our students. Information services are growing and this is a great way to get involved. The ARGUS is located at UC0019, past Tunnel Tech and to the left of the LUSKI offices. Look for the ARGUS sign in the tunnel.

The Ventriloquist

Phone: 343-8813, Room UC2013

The Ventriloquist is a student run magazine of the written arts; that is, poetry, prose, critiques, or literary essays. The purpose of the club is to allow English majors, and non-English majors, to read and express ideas on creative arts issues. Throught our magazine publication and hosting of events, the Ven offers support, promotion, and appreciation to the artist and thinkers of Lakehead University.

We encourage your to contribute your literary works of art to our magazine. Please feel free to stop by the office anytime. The club is always looking for industrious students to help in both the artistic and technical aspects of the magazine production.

The F-Word

The F-word is a feminist/pro-feminist publication established by a collective working out of LUSU's Gender Issues Centre. This year we are autonomous, and looking for creative minds. we are a diverse, hierarchy free publication that needs you and your creative talents. Our mandate is to empower women, build awareness of feminist issues affecting the Lakehead Community and to expand the influence of feminism at Lakehead University and beyond.

We do what we wanna do and say what we wanna say! So, if you have poems, articles, stories, artwork, or computer and layout skills we need you. Our first meeting will be in mid-September -- look for notices or leave a message in Stephannie Roy's mailbox in the LUSU office.

ACE - LAKEHEAD
343-8850

ACE stands for the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. Although ACE is an entrepreneur club, we welcome people from all faculties, so don't feel that you have to be a business student to join.

Members of ACE-Lakehead have the opportunity to go to, learn at, and PARTY with people at national and international conferences every year. Money earned from fundraising ventures contributes to sponsoring seminars and sending people to conferences.

Watch for our general meetings so you can join ACE. You can also drop by our office at UC 0017B (beside the ESS office), give us a call at 343-8850, or visit our table outside the Main Cafeteria during Club Days. We hope to see you in ACE this year!

"JOIN US NOW OR WORK FOR US LATER!"

AFCASA
African Carribean Student's Association
343-8815

The African Carribean Student's Association is dedicated to provide a meeting place for people with similar cultures. It offers a chance to meet new friends, and learn something about cultures. We welcome students from all backgrounds so that we can talk together and get to know each other, rather than talk about each other.

The AFCASA office is located in UC2016

AIESEC
343-8817

AIESEC is an international, non-profit, totally student run organization existing in 71 countries across the globe. All of these countries participate in an international job exchange program.

AIESEC provides interaction between students and business people of different cultures and nations. This interaction occurs through the traineeship

program, conferences, seminars and most importantly PARTIES all over the world.

We welcome students from all faculties to come and enjoy an international experience! Give as a call or drop by our office for a coffee at UC 2018A.

"In AIESEC there are no strangers, just friends you haven't met yet".

BGLLU

Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians of Lakehead University

Lakehead University's campus is a very diverse place, and just as can be noted in the world's every day existence, Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians are everywhere around us in all that we do, as are heterosexuals. We all deserve a safe space to live in physically, emotionally, spiritually, and yes, even scholastically!

Why then, if this is an understood reality, is there any necessity at all for such a club to exist?

Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians of LU (a.k.a. "Be Glue") is a reasonably new club on campus, but its presence has been a long time coming. The 1992-93 academic year saw Be Glue attain official club status with LUSU and we can be easily contacted through our mailbox there. We will also have a phone number displayed through campus media if you want to contact us. We have fairly regular weekly drop-in nights/meetings, host gay-positive movie nights, run poster campaigns, and just generally strive to educate the campus and to combat homophobia and heterosexism!

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In short, watch the media, raise your voice against the silencing, come out to our meetings, get involved, or just use the club's existence on campus to reassure yourself that you're NOT alone - we don't have to be alone anymore!

BE GLUE!!

Biology Club
343-8259

Chemistry Club
343-8259

CSCE
The Canadian Society for Civil Engineering
343-8684

The Canadian Society for Civil Engineering (C.S.C.E.) at Lakehead University is a student chapter of the C.S.C.E. national Body. We are a non-profit organization whose mandate is to provide both social and technical opportunities for our members. We regularly host guest speakers on campus as well as organize off campus tours to expose students to a variety of civil related topics. Numerous non-academic activities are scheduled to encourage involvement in the social aspect of university life. For further information on membership please contact the Engineering Office at 343-8684 or Dr. Claude Johnson at 343-8389.

ECHO))
343-8800

Echo)) is LU's environmental awareness club. The mandate of ECHO)) is to educate the university community and promote an awareness of environmental problems at the local, regional, national, and global levels. ECHO)) provides opportunities for concerned individuals to take positive action towards improving the manner in which the university community interacts with the environment. ECHO)) activities include information and display

booths, recycling, guest speakers, and the organization of an annual Environmental Awareness Week. We urge all students who want to take an active role in helping the environment to come out and see what ECHO)) is all about.

ESS

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SOCIETY

343-8053

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

343-8259

The LU Geography Club exists to promote the discipline of Geography, and act as a forum for all Geography students to interact. The Geography Club is open to all interested students - one does not have to be a Geography major to join. The only requirement is an interest in Geography. Be it in rocks, rivers, retail, or recreation, the Geography Club will be of interest to you.

The club executive are busy planning events throughout the school year. Look for a car rally, field trips, meet your Professor night, career sessions and pub nights.

Watch for the Geography Club! Information about memberships and events will be available in the Geography Department (2nd Floor, Education Center) and during Club Days in September.

IEEE

343-8692

The Lakehead University Student Chapter of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) would like to welcome all students to the 1993-94 academic year. The IEEE is a world wide organization with chapters at every major University and College.

Known for being on the cutting edge of technology, the IEEE offers information on the most up to date topics in electronics and electrical engineering. The LU chapter is responsible for the organization of social

activities for it's members as well as assisting them to assure their success at LU. There's sure to be something of interest for everyone, so come and check us out at CB 3042 or gives us a call.

JSS

Jewish Students Society

343-8259

Shalom..The object of the JSS is to promote the unity and pride of Jewish Students on campus, as well as promote dialogue with other cultures with the aim of developing cultural awareness on campus. As part of our objectives, we provide cultural and religious services to students who require such, as well as social events.

We maintain close ties with North American Jewish Students Network and Jewish Student Society's at Universities across the country. Although we are primarily a cultural-social organisation we have found the need for part of our programming to be educational and political. The membership includes both faculty and students.

Feel free to contact us through LUSU.

Kayak Club

343-8259

LSD

Lakehead Society of Debate

343-8259

Lakehead Society of Debate is entering its second global, jet-setting, groovalicious year! And here's the hot-pants-part: You too can be a part of the break-neck intergalactic debating action!! Oh, I know you're saying "What could be better than reruns of Battlestar Galactica and Charlie's Angels??" - You can trust us this is! And another bonus - trips, trips, trips! We try our hardest to raise funds so we can go to trippy debating destinations! So put on your groove boots and come out and voice your mind - we would never censor a sister or brother. Groove On!

LUACT

Lakehead University Association for Creative Theatre

343-8259

LUACT was formed in the fall of 1991 by a group of students and faculty who saw the need for more theatre and related activities on the Lakehead Campus. Our mandate is to present as many great, fun and informative projects as possible.

In the 1992-1993 school year, LUACT brought the students of Lakehead University several types of alternative entertainment and some learning opportunities. This included two Murder Mysteries in The STUDY, "An Evening of Romance" for Valentine's Day, and the second annual "Cabaret O' Fromage" in the OUTPOST. Improv and Acting workshops were provided for those who were interested in learning more.

Membership is open to all students of Lakehead University and all faculty and support staff are welcome as non-voting members. We can be reached through our mailbox at LUSU. This year we hope to see new and old faces alike. Come out and see what LUACT is all about! (No Experience Necessary!)

LUBA

Lakehead Business association

343-8850

LUCF

Lakehead University Christian Fellowship

LUCF welcomes all returning and new students to the 93/94 year. If this year is anything like last year it will be amazing. LUCF offers the opportunity for students and staff to meet together and have fun worshipping God and having fellowship. Last year LUCF ran two successful church services in THE STUDY and will continue with them this year. Also, last year LUCF held fall and winter retreats, both of which were rewarding to all who went. LUCF is open to all students and meets on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in Conference Room 'A' in Bartley Residence (across the hall from Kenora House). See you there!

LUFA

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

343-8805

LUFA is an exciting, dynamic club representing all Forestry students on campus. There are plenty of activities for everyone to get involved in. The year starts with a Hayride then a BBQ for all new students to meet faculty staff and other students. The Club supports the woodsmen teams which compete nationally and hold an intramural competition in January. Also in January is the Symposium which addresses topics of national and international concerns, followed by a dinner-dance. Other fun events include Crest night, Bowling, football, and Volleyball tournaments, a squash ladder, the Christmas party, ice fishing at Squeers Lake and the famous folk night. There are also hockey, soccer, volleyball and broomball teams of forestry students. LUFA supports the United Way and the Thunder Bay Shelter House with proceeds from selected events.

Forestry students also have their own smashing wardrobe. Get your T-shirts, Sweatshirts, hats and pins today! Check us out at UC0015..

LU FORUM

LAKEHEAD POLITICAL STUDIES FORUM

343-8259

LUMSA

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY MATURE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

343-8259

A big hello and welcome to our organization. 1992/93 has been a year of restructuring and setting into motion a dormant, previously formed club.

The Mature Student Assoc. was basically initiated for the benefit of all full or part-time mature students. Our definition of a "Mature Student" is anyone who has been away from formal post-secondary education for more than 21 years. That's it, that's all. No age restriction, no course identification, no particular academic standing.

As previously mentioned, we have rejuvenated the club and plan to provide

LUSKI

Lakehead University Ski Club

343-8802

The L.U. Ski Club is comprised of skiers who enjoy downhill skiing, but hate to pay the high prices. Run by skiers for skiers, LUSKI caters to enthusiasts of all abilities.

There are many advantages to a LUSKI membership. Through arrangements with the four local ski areas, Loch Lomond, Candy Mountain, Mount Baldy and Big Thunder, LUSKI members get up to half-price off lift tickets every time they go skiing! Discounts are also available on rental equipment. To beat transportation problems, LUSKI runs a free ski bus to a different ski area each weekend. Watch for our schedules on bulletin boards across from Security, around school, and at LUSU. Local ski retailers honour LUSKI membership cards by giving discounts of 10%-20% off all purchases! All that's needed for these incredible discounts is your LUSKI membership card! Watch for our annual Suds n' Snow Ski Show in November, and other great ski parties throughout the year.

Memberships will be on sale during Orientation and again in November when the snow flies! Be sure to watch the bulletin boards for information, come to our office (UC 0021B), or call the Snow Phone at 343-8802. Have a great year, and see you on the slopes! Just remember come this November: work is for people who don't know how to ski!

LUSPA

Lakehead University Student Psychology Association

343-8259

The LU Student Psychology Association offers a huge conglomeration of academic services and social functions for all of its members. From our uproarious socials, to arranging brilliant speakers, to assisting students LUSPA is here to benefit YOU! A combination of both exceptional educational opportunities and sensationally good times are the SPA's focus. You can call us at 343-8860 or see us at the LUSPA office located at UC2016. We are always glad to meet new people so come on down, get to know us and join in on the fun!

MCSA

Multi-Cultural Students' Association

343-8815

The multicultural club is an association created for and by students from different parts of the globe to exchange their ideas and cultrual traditions with other students.

he various functions and activities organized by the club aim to foster a closer relationship an better understanding with the student community at Lakehead University. This is in line with the increased Canadian spirit of multi-culturalism.

For cultural enthusiasts, the Cultural Week offers displays of countries and cultures all over the world. Dine at our Dinner Night and enjoy foreign delicacies. The club also arranges free Movie Nights throughtout the year. There are also fun bosling nights and a bouwling tourney as well as other activities. Members are encouraged to participate and bring friends along.

So come out and join us on this grand tour of the world.

For further information drop by the MCSA office (UC2016A).

MSA

Muslim Student Association

343-8884

MSA welcomes all student to the new academic year.

The Association objectives are: to foster healthy relations between Muslim students and other students from different cultures and nations and to give them a better understanding of Islam in order to avoid stereotypical images and contradictions with Islam and Muslim students; to provide basic necessities to Muslim students such as daily prayer schedules, Friday congregational prayer and celebration of Islamic and other social festivals; to arrange seminars, meetings and other activities throughout the year in order to discuss the current issues facing the world and Canada.

We have a collection of literature, video tapes and cassettes about Islam, Christianity and other religions which are available free of charge to all

students. Membership is free and open to all students. Please feel free to drop in a UC2019A or call 343-8884/346-4943 and ask for Syed.

Finally, we wish all students success in their studies.

Music Club

343-8259

LUNSA

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

343-8860

The Lakehead Nurses Association would like to welcome all new and returning Nursing students. The association represents all nursing students on campus. There are activities planned throughout the school year and we encourage all students to come out and support their association.

Certain fundraisers are held each year, including the sale of Nursing T-Shirts and OR greens.

For further information regarding the Nursing Association, feel free to contact the Nursing executive - the names are posted on the bulletin board aoutside the Nursing labs, as we are more than willing to help you out.

ORSS

OUTDOOR RECREATION STUDENTS' SOCIETY

343-8805

ORSS would like to welcome all new and returning students to the new school year. For those of you who are not familiar with ORSS, it is an associationwhich is geared towards the Outdoor Recreation, Parks, and Tourism programme. All students registered In the programme are automatically considered members, and those who are not in the programme are more than welcome to join up. Students are asked to purchase an inexpensive ORSS club card in September which entitles card-holding members to significant discounts on all ORSS-sponsored events. The executive, with the exception of class representatives, are elected at the end of each academic

year. In early September, two or three student representatives per academic year will be chosen. Anyone else interested in helping out can participate in the social and newsletter committees.

The purpose of ORSS is primarily to promote the interests of Outdoor Recreation, Parks and Tourism. Organizing events of an academic and/or social nature throughout the year is one of ORSS' objectives, but one of the more important functions of ORSS is to set up and subsidize numerous certification courses. These courses provide economical opportunities to get the prerequisite certifications necessary for registration in some of the required and elective courses in the programme. In addition, ORSS acts as the liaison between the student body, the School's faculty and LUSU.

For those of you who are not ORSS members, there are numerous opportunities for you to participate in ORSS sponsored events. ORSS encourages everyone to become involved. Questions or inquiries can be left in the ORSS mailbox at LUSU. We look forward to meeting everyone in the fall.

PEAL

Physical Education At Lakehead

343-8259

PEAL (Physical Education At Lakehead) is glad to welcome you back all members and students enrolled in Physical Education.

PEAL is a club that offers a conglomeration of academic services and social fucntions for all of its members. All students registered in the programme are automatically considered members of PEAL

The executive, with the exception of class representatives, are elected at the end of the academic year. In early September, two student representatives per academic year will be elected from the class. Anyone else interested in helping out can participate on the social and yearbook committee.

In addition, PEAL acts as the liaison between the Student Body, The School's Faculty and LUSU. PEAL encourages everyone to become involved.

If you have any questions regarding PEAL, you are invited to contact the executive through our LUSU mailbox or mailbox in the Physical Education Office. Finally, we wish you all success in your studies this year.

Rugby-Mens
343-8259

Rugby-Womens
623-5483
Give Blood Play Rugby!!

Some of the greatest things about playing Women's Rugby is that it's fun, it hurts so good and smells so bad and it's a great way to learn a bunch of nasty songs about men, that you can sing in the shower but not at your parents' dinner table. Another great thing is that you can join even if you have never stepped on a pitch before and wouldn't know a Rugby ball if you got hit by one. The Lakehead University Women's Rugby Football Club is always looking for new and experienced players. The team meets three times a week for the first three months of school, due to the short snowless season. After that we move indoors to train for the next season.

We always start with the basics and move on from there. There is usually two road trips per season and these are the highlights of Rugby.

If you are interested in playing, or watching, or want any information call 623-5483 and ask for Karen. You can also call LUSU, or drop in, and leave a message in our mailbox.

SASA
South Asian Students Association
343-8259

Yo, what's up - SASA POSSÉ IN THE HOU-U-USE! All you Bhangra fans and party animals, this is the club for you - look no further - read on!

What is SASA? It stands for South Asian Students Association and membership is open all students from all ethnic and religious backgrounds.

What we did and what we plan to do: We encourage all members to take part in the sport activities organized by the Club (i.e. cricket, volleyball, soccer, table-tennis, skiing and lots more...) There are regular movie nights and many other social gatherings.

The Club will be holding its second annual Cultural Night following the most successful cultural night in the history of LU, with over 300 people in attendance. The night included an exotic Asian cuisine followed by the latest fashions from South Asia, individual singing and dancing, and to top it off, dancing late into the night.

The club wants participation and suggestions from all members and with your dedication, we plan to become the Number ONE club on the LU chart.

AND BEYOND

Minority Women's Caucus
343-8259

Welcome to all new and returning students. We encourage everyone to get involved in extracurricular activities, Greater involvement will only make your academic experience more rewarding. This will be the first year in operation. Our aim will be geared towards educating the community and ourselves, through seminars, workshops and a number of discussion groups held throughout the year. Women of all walks of life are encouraged to join. For only by coming together can we make things better.

For information please leave a message in Sharon Carrols' mailbox at LUSU.

Disabled Students Action Committee
343-8550

The Disabled Students Action Committee (DSAC) is a committee within the Lakehead University Student Union. DSAC's membership consists of the LUSU President, one or more members of the LUSU Board of Directors and any students interested non-disabled or disabled. The purpose of the committee is to make everyone aware of all the disabilities and to help overcome any barriers or concerns that disabled students may have. If you are interested in more information, contact Rob Jamieson.

LU Radio

The Student Radio Station of Lakehead University

100% Pure Adrenaline

We're back for our third year, and gosh darn it, we're ready to tear the place apart.

We've gone through some growing pains, and undergone some changes, but things are in place to start another year of keeping you in touch with the sounds and sites of Thunder Bay.

For new students, or returning students who didn't see much (or hear much) of Lakehead last year except for the back of professor's heads and the drone of boring ancient "instructional films", LU Radio is a student run and operated radio station on campus. We are closed circuit and for the mean time, can only be heard on campus, but who knows.... Our format is all over the place: heavy metal, blues, classical, alternative, folk, jazz, talk shows... in fact, anything goes. All it takes is a little imagination.

In order for LU Radio to work, we need students to give us a hand in a whole bunch of areas: if you love music and have a nack for putting great tunes together, give us a call; if you love to talk about stuff and can provide a new twist, give us a call; if you love talking to people and have always wanted to do it in front of a microphone, give us a call; if you have great ideas and not enough avenues to explore them, give us a call; if you have a great imagination, give us a call! In fact if you are just listening and wanted to hear a particular tune, give us a call on our request line. LU Radio needs your support.

Throughout the year LU Radio has on-the-air give-aways, so make sure that you are listening. We also have regular weather reports, concert information, campus happenings updates, music give-aways and off-the-wall promotions. So keep those ears open!

If you have any questions about LU Radio, or would like to help us out drop us a line. Our mail box is located in the LUSU office, or you could give us a call at 343-8882. Better yet, drop by the station - we're located in University Centre #2020 (second floor up from the Study, around the corner from the employment centre).

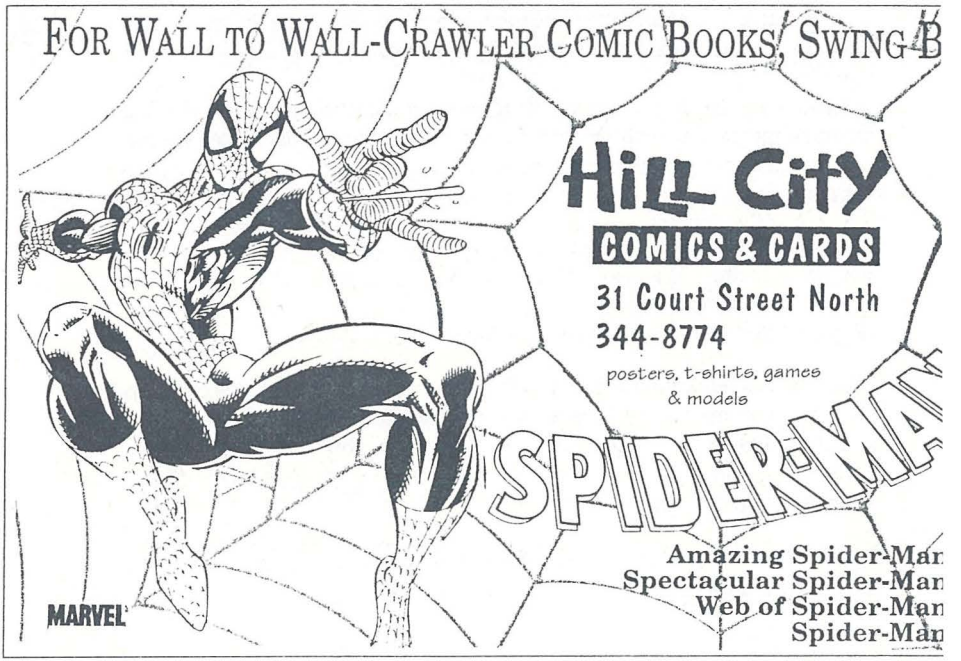
Have an interesting year, and remember to keep your ears open, you may be surprised what you hear.

C.J. Sanders Fieldhouse

The C.J.Sanders Fieldhouse houses a large multi-purpose gymnasium which accommodates approximately 2000 people for athletic events; an auxiliary gymnasium/wrestling area; weight training room; change rooms with lockers and saunas; a 50 metre, eight-lane pool; squash courts; and playing fields. A complete sports medicine clinic is also housed in the complex. The Fieldhouse is located northwest of the river. Full-time students have FREE use of the Fieldhouse facilities upon presentation of a Student ID Card. Part-time students may purchase a membership at a REDUCED RATE.

Aquatics

Lakehead Univerisity's 50 meter pool is available for use by all full time students free of charge and to part time students for a fee of $2.10. Student



cards MUST be presented to the equipment room staff before entering the pool to obtain a ticket. Please shower before entering the pool and place tickets in the bucket located near the shallow end on the table.

Basic Pool Schedule

MONDAY	8:00 am to	10:00 am
TO	11:30 amto	1:30 pm
FRIDAY	2:30 pm to	4:00 pm
SATURDAY	1:00 pm to	3:00 pm
SUNDAY	2:00 pm to	3:30 pm
ALL EVENINGS	7:00 pm to	8:30 pm

POOL SCHEDULE CHANGES EVERY SIX (6) WEEKS, DUE TO CLASSES IN THE POOL.

Campus Recreation

'More Than Just Sports'

"An activity for every student and every student in an activity." The campus recreation program is designed to provide opportunities for students/staff/faculty to participate in various sports and recreational activities as regularly as their time and interests permit. Virtually all of the campus recreation activities are co-ed in nature and provide an opportunity to meet new friends in a friendly sporting environment.

Regularly scheduled team activities include the following:

Aerobics	Curling
Aquabics	Hockey - Men's N.B.C.
Badminton	Indoor Soccer
Ball Hockey	Men's Basketball
Broomball	Soccer

Squash Ladder	Water-basketball
Touch Football	Women's Basketball
Ultimate Frisbee	
Volleyball	

In addition to these activities the campus recreation program plans on providing opportunities to participate in a number of one or two day events that will appeal to both the athlete and non-athlete.

These include:

Bowling Tournaments	Slow Pitch Tournaments
Co-ed Hockey	3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
Cribbage Tournaments	Volleyball Tournaments
Cross-country Relay Run	Weightlifting Competitions
Euchre Tournament	

To find out about these and to bring forward any activities that you want to see included, please stop by the Campus Recreation Office (UC 2014A) or call our staff at 343-8808 Mon to Fri 10am to 4pm

Recreational Programs

INFORMATION LINE: 343-8173 for open gym and pool times. As well as special events, ie. the next varsity game.

EQUIPMENT ROOM: 343-8585

SQUASH COURT BOOKINGS: 343-8160

GYM & FIELD BOOKINGS: 343-8585

Athletics

The athletic program at Lakehead University is regarded as an essential element of the total educational program, and the Athletic Department provides a balanced program of intercollegiate (varsity), club, campus recreation and community recreational activities.

Lakehead University participates in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, and in the Ontario Universities' Athletic Association (men) and Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association. Presently, four varsity programs compete in the OUAA and OWIAA; men's basketball, women's basketball, women's volleyball and wrestling. Club sports participating in the OUAA and OWIAA include indoor track and field, cross country running, and Nordic skiing. The Alpine ski team will be competing in the National Collegiate Ski Association. Many Lakehead faculty and students have competed nationally and internationally in a number of sports over the years and the University is committed to helping athletes achieve that competitive level.

Athletic Staff

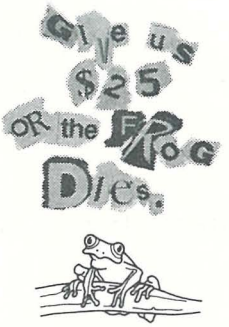
Director Dr. Norm LaVoie

Coordinator John Garland

Facility Supervisor Bill Keeler

Pool Manager Peter Dika

Secretary Sharon Kozak



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Club Sports

There are a number of CLUB SPORT PROGRAMS on campus which participate at a competitive level in Thunder Bay, Manitoba, Northern United States, and to a limited extent, in the Ontario University leagues and championships. The majority of these clubs have their own executive, coaches, and faculty advisors. Club sport programs in operation this year include (men's and women's unless indicated):

Alpine Skiing	Nordic Skiing
Indoor Soccer	Cross-country Running
Track & Field	Rugby
Hockey	Curling

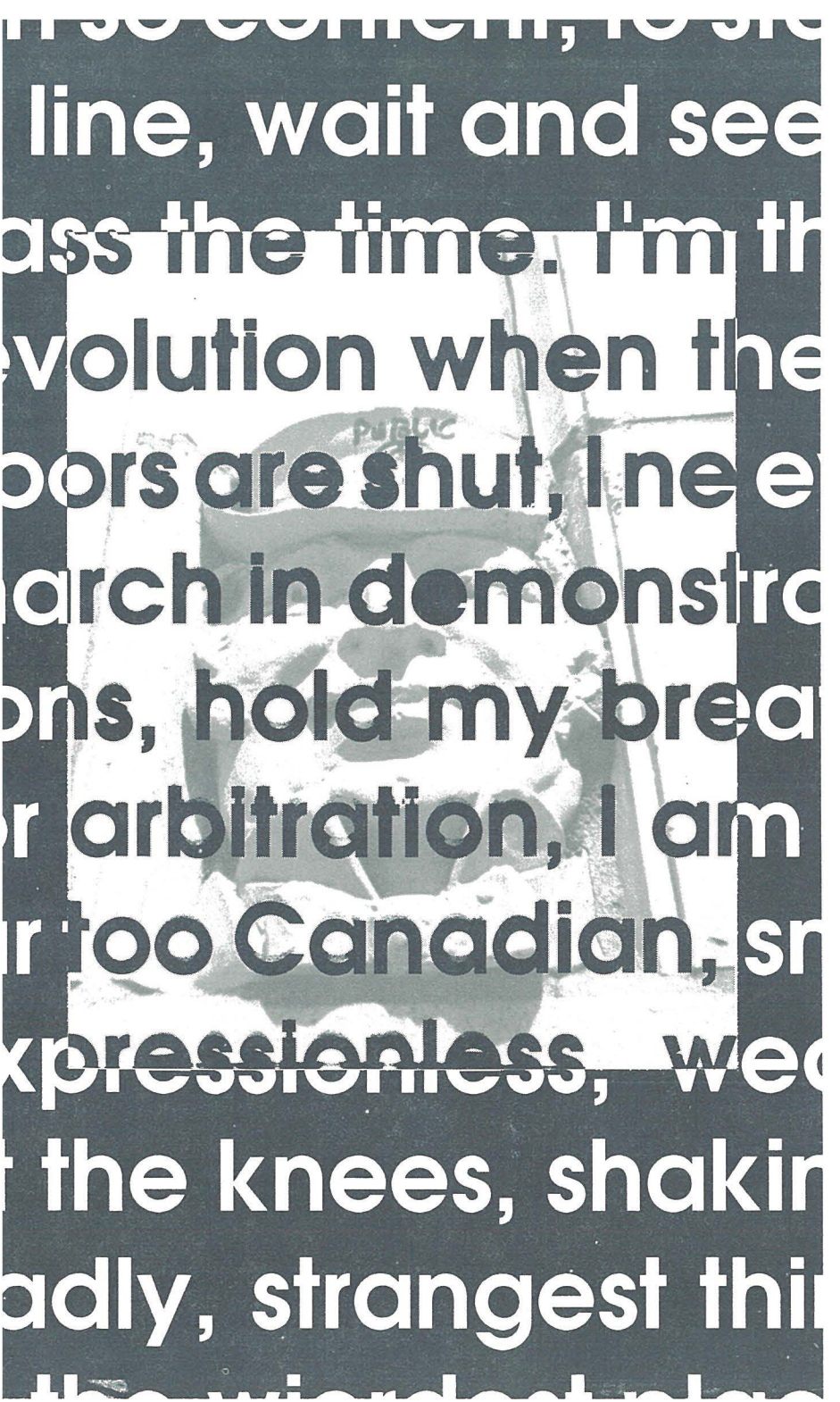
Any students interested in participating in a club sport program are encouraged to contact the Athletic Coordinator (C.J.Sanders Fieldhouse - 343-8601), or inquire at the Campus Recreation office for specific club contacts.

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arch in demonstra
ons, hold my brea
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WELCOME
LAKEHEAD

EPTEMBER

n having a party in the
nth of Sept, remember
follow this check list:

) call Pinkesh first

) then call him right back
to thank him for coming

) write him a letter telling
him that you are forever
at his sexual mercy.

) have another party.

) go through check list again.



Education will never become as expensive as ignoran

13 First day of Classes (except Forestry) Monc

14 Tuesd

15 Wednesd

September



THUNDER BAY'S PEOPLE PLACE

Victoriaville Village CENTER

Victoriaville Village CENTER

ɔut the only thing that comes to us without effort is old age.
GLORIA PITZER



URSDAY 16

IDAY 17

TURDAY 18

NDAY 19

September



Opportunities are never lost; the other person takes those you mi

20

Final date for late registration and course additions (except Forestry)

First Day of Club Week (outside -Main Caf.)

MONC

21

OB- chapter 1
Eng- Rd pgs 1->5
Marketing- Ch 2 + wkbk

TUESC

22

Finance - re do prob Ch 2 & 3, do handout Ch 3
Accounting- 2-33, 34, 35, 43
Photocopy marketing for Andrew

WEDNESC

September

know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice.
CONFUCIUS



IURSday

OB - Chapt 2 pgs 37-55 ✓
Eng - Regd How to write with understanding ✓
Marketing - do notes Pgs 6-14 for Ch2
- do handouts ✓

23

:iday

24

TURday

25

NDay

26

September



It's perfectly true that "you're only young once", but that's hardly a reason f
remaining immature indefinitel
SYDNEY HARRIS

27

MONDA

Accounting - chk 234
Read Chapter 3 for monday
Finance - no class! ✓
- work on assignment all d

28

TUESDA

OB - to over ch 2 -
the last pgs 55 to 62 ✓
Eng - Do case & questions
Marketing - Do case & questions

~~Registration @ 8:00 Complete~~

29

WEDNESDA

Final date for late registration and course additions in Forestry

Accounting - 3-27, 28, 41, 51 par
Finance - no class!
- try to finish
assignment

September

Thunder Bay Art Gallery

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Organized by: Canadian Museum of Nature
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e cure for boredom is curiosity; there is no cure for curiosity.
ELLEN PARR



URSday

OB - Quiz #1 - ch 1+2
- Burser world
- answer Qu.
- arguments
10 T+F
15 multiple ch

Engr - nothing

Marketing - ~~read~~ ~~read~~ & handouts
read Ch 3&4

30

iday

SAM MOVES IN!!!

1

TURDAY

2

NDAY

3

September


TUDENT CENTRE

OCTOBER

When having a party in the month of Oct., follow this check list "rigidly!"

a.) invite Pinkesh first

b.) tell him to bring all his friends so that your party will be a success.

c.) ~~all~~ always kiss him instead of saying "hello"

d.) ensure that there are pleanty of women there for him to meet.

(what about me?)



Peace comes not from the absence of conflict in life but from the ability to cope with
ANONYMOUS

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4 Beginning of AIDS Awareness Week — MONC

Finance – Hand in assignment #1
Read Appendix 23A – to pg 949 (43-49)
Accounting – 3-28 – Graph CVP for salary + com. pla
3-51 (case 2) – PV Graph – for salary + com plar
3-52

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5 — TUESC

Marketing – Ch 8, 4 & 5 ~~W~~ notes finished
Eng – – define – executives – Summar
memo, ② organizational Behaviour
– no more than 5 lines
OB – Ch 4 – 105 -> 120
not 3

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6 — WEDNESC

Finance – Read Appendix 23A to pgs 949
– Read Chapter 4
Accounting – Ch 4 – pg 103-10
Q 4-29

AT P.H.
- ~~Accounting~~
- ~~Appendix 2B Finance~~
- ~~Mktng Ch 5~~ ~~notes~~
- ~~OB Ch 4 pg 105-120~~ ~~50 notes~~

October – ~~Eng~~ ~~definitions~~

is dangerous to drive in a fog, especially if its mental.



URSDAY 7

Marketing - Ch 5 - notes
- & 2 handouts
Definition?
Eng - ? →
O.B.?

- Drop 2052!! & see about spring course!

iday 8

@ 1:30 - Dr Jacobson

TURDAY 9

9:00 - perm - sheer heaven

NDAY 10

marketing 1C 2A 3B 4E 5C 6E
7D 8E 9B 10C 11E 12D 13A
14A 15D 16C 17B 18A 19D 20E

October



Trying to squash a rumour is like trying to unring be
SHANA ALEXANDER

11 Thanksgiving — Mond.
Start Case Study By Now

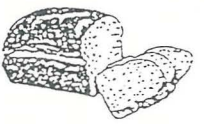
12 — Tuesd.
MKting -
Eng - have rough of Definition
OB - Appendix A - outline
- Ch 14 - 422 - 434

13 — Wednesd
Finance - midterm
- Ch 1-4
- incl ass - some defa
some equ
Accounting - Ch 5 pp (150-157)
Qu 5-43

Todo: Finance!!
- Accounting Ch 5 - 150-157
- Finance - ~~23A~~ to 9a9 ~~Qu 5-43~~
- OB? Appendix A - Ch 14 - 422-434
- ~~Eng. write Definition~~
- Marketing - Ch 7 + notes

October

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All Natural Ingredients
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;s turn out best for the people who make the best of the way things turn out.
RT LINKLETTER



rsday

mktng - Ch 7 for tues

Eng - have final copy of Def. + rough or Draft to hand in

14

OB - case - symptoms of issue/prob.
- state or define the problem
- analyze why the problem has developed
- in general - develop suggestions for what Tom Elliot should do.

lay

Accounting - mid-term - approx 6pm - upper lecture theatre @ 6:15
- 1 multiple choice
- cash breakeven point
- almost no writing.

15

JRDAY

John Zanatta alumni Basketball Game

16

day

Work on OB Case Study

17

OB - 16

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E C E B E E D E A E B A D D E

October



It's good to have an open mind, but just be sure it's not open at both

18 MON

Appt w Dr. Babay @ 1:45

Appt w Anthea Kyle @ 11:15

Accounting - Ch 10, 10-10 & 10-13

Financial Ch 5.

- call Marvin @ Armani's
- call Sheare Haven

19 TUES

~~Eng - Read Unit 3 - Process Anal~~

Eng ✓ Have good copy of essay & rough to Hand In!

MKT - Read Ch 6

- Do case - Hinesbury Mills

- test OB - Ch 7 handout & (42
  & pg 105-120
- see MKT teacher ~~between~~ at 12:30

20 WEDNES

✱ Call Barb for Appt. ✱

- Financial - Read 23A appen
  - finish Ch 5
  - do case study

~~12:00 w Barb~~

- 4:15 w Hobo

- Accounting - Ch 6 - 6-37

October

't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated.
can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.
David Lloyd George



IRSDAY mkt ~~ENG~~
OB - ch 4 + Handout
Read last (OC) pgs
21
- OB case study ~~tonight~~ !

day
Nor'westers battle laurentian
- Call Karen for appt
- ~~AB~~ (around 10 AM)
- Barb - 11:00 AM
22

URDAY
23

day
- meet w James & Dawn
11 + 4
24

Have case study for OB ~~da~~ started in rought - at least half
- Do ch 6 - accounting - ~~637, 39, 35~~ 35
Finance - finish ch5, do case study (ch23A)
OB - case study
English - work on presentation
October
Accounting - ~~interviews~~ 1 down



The supreme reality of our time is...the vulnerability of the pla
JOHN F. KENNEDY

25 MON

Finance - ~~get caught up~~
Accounting - 6-33 & 35

26 TUES

Mktng - ~~Read Ch 9 and 10~~ Ch 8
English Presentation -
Process analysis
- OB - a practical of evidence
① - identify problem solving objec
② - develop & evaluate alternatives f
meeting those objectives
③ - decide on a course of action

① who needs to do what to implement the sequence. time sequence.

27 WEDNES

Accounting - 6-47
omit part 8
borrowings & repayments
in equal $1000's.

October

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obscure we see eventually. The completely obvious, it seems,
longer.
OWARD R. MORROW



rsday

no class for mktng

28

OB - ch 5 - 137-150
stop @ equity period.
- see OB teacher during mktng
period in mkt room.

Eng - Oral?

ay

@ 2:30 perm w linda

29

JRday

30

day

31

Finish case study in rough this weekend - for sure!

- motivation ✓, ↓ absenteeism ✓,
remember to say this.

October



NOVEMBER

When having a party in Nov...

a) don't worry about inviting Pinkesh, he'll already be there!



1 MON

Finish Case Study for OB
- due this week
Finance - Read Ch 6,
Do wkbook for Ch 5
Accounting - Kent Financial Services

2 TUES

mkt - Ch 9 & 10 - test !! work
Eng - reread extended def. - rhetor
model
users
O.B. - Electro Electronics
① Differentiate between symptoms
& the fundamental problem
② Analyze the problem developme
③ Be prepared to address what
needs to be done to manage the pr
& provide

3 WEDNES

Accounting - Preface to "Personal...
1-31 in book
Finance - Ch 6 & wkbk for 5

November

ue friends don't coddle your weaknesses, they encourage your strengths.



IURSDAY 4

OB - ch 5 pg 150 - 161
- Farewell to fast track
- go over Electro Electronics
Eng - nothing
mkt - nothing

→ meeting w Lori re: Mktng

ɪiday 5

- ~~10-11:30~~ 10:00 to 11:30 Finance in RB 1044
- 12-D 4 on computer @ home

-call about suede cleaning

ATURDAY 6

→ Go out w Kerry

JNDAY 7

November



A person is asked to make of themselves what they are supposed to become
fulfil their destin
PAUL TILLICH

8 MONDA

Final date for course withdrawal without academic penalty.

OB case study Due

Accounting - Pp. 211-21 Qu 7-2
6

9 TUESDA

OB - Ch 6 - Pgs 170 - 182

Marketing - Qu 1-5 - Sharp Swede

10 WEDNESDA

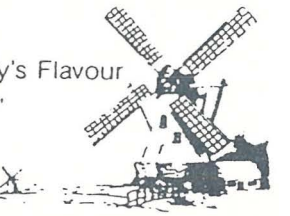
Finance mid-term #2

Accounting - Study Ch 11, will use 11-10 & 11-13 (part 1) to teach & do mondays Hmwk

November

Old Dutch Foods Ltd.

"Everybody's Flavour Favourite"



hat we play is life.
LOUIS ARMSTRONG



IURSDAY 11

Test - OB - Study ps 120-130 ch4 - no Fast track
- the Individual & the Org.
- Ch 5 - all
- Ch 6 - 170-182 pgs
- mkt -

:iday 12

Nor'westers play Northland College
Finance - 10-1:30

Do group OB

.TURDAY 13

INDAY 14

- Get caught up in accounting
- Marketing - 6-12 share sweden
- Ens - Essay
- OB - ch 15

November



Creativity is harnessing universality and making it flow through your eye
PETER KOESTENBAUM

→ 7:15 AM to 8:45 AM

15 ~~no class~~ for finance ~~8:30~~ MONDA
not 8:30 AM.

Accounting - 11-13 part 2
15
19

16 ~~no class for marketing~~ TUESD

→ OB - read ch 15
Eng - rhetorical advertisir

17 WEDNESD

Accounting 11-23
Wellington securities A
chapter 4

November

at lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters, compared to what within us.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON



URSDAY 18

no class for marketing
- go + see Alexander @ 11:20
- Shape Sweden 6-12
- OB- Do case
- baby sit for marilyn

DAY 19

Finish group OB !! tonight

URDAY 20

OB all day today!

NDAY 21

Wrestling against Western

November



Words are forms of action, capable of influencing cha
INGRID BENGIS

22 MON

OB + Eng.
OB Group case Study
Due @ 4:30
- moved
Accounting - case
Finance - Ch 7

Do Act a
OB do

23 TUES

OB - ~~B~~Do handouts.
Eng - ?
Mkt - ?

Do Finance
10 day a
either arr
or Acc
prob

24 WEDNES

- Accounting Ch 13?
  - 13-19
- Finance upload ch 7 quest

Study for
OB

November

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ou need to claim the events of your life to make yourself yours.
ANNE-WILSON SCHAEF



HURSDAY 25

Read ch ~~[illegible]~~ start 2 → ~~[illegible]~~
English 2 → assignments
Quiz - Ch 15 & 3 articles (Albrech, Anderson + Gibb)
mkt - Charlestown Chemical

RIDAY 26

Deadline for Bursary applications

work on Labs
Hopefully finish it!

ATURDAY 27

- write at least 1 essay this ~~weekend~~

UNDAY 28

November

DECEMBER



To live a creative life, we must lose our fear of being wrc
JOSEPH CHILTON PEARCE

29 MONC

Finance – Start ch 8
Accounting – speaker
@ -13-20
-call for Tony
-call Shoppers

30 TUESC

MKtng – Read ch 11
– Quizzes for sure!
·MKtng – Yesterdays news
OB – Ch 13

1 WEDNESC

Accounting – 2 things due
– interview & labs pgm.
– in duplicate!
– 13-21

December

agination is more important than knowledge.
ALBERT EINSTEIN



URSday

Pot Luck - @Craigs
- ~~D~~dessert - kahluah kake
+ bring the mezcla oil!

2

iday

Last Day of Classes

English essays are due!

3

TURDAY

Tonys X-mass party!

4

INDAY

5

December



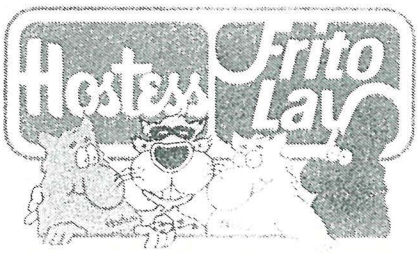
Surround yourself with people who respect and treat you we
CLAUDIA BLACK

6 MOND

7 Exams begin TUESD

8 OB ~~-~~ 1->4 exam
-read ch 13 WEDNESD

December



trumpets sound when the important decisions of our life are made.
tiny is made known silently.
AGNES DE MILLE



JRSDAY Marketing 6-9 exam upper lecture theatre 9

DAY 10

URDAY 11

NDAY 12

December



comma dust

Life shrinks and expands in proportion to one's coura
ANAIS NIN

13 MOND

Finance - 6-9 exam
- ch 7 + case
- ch 8 + case
- + part of ch 9
- SM 1015

14 TUESD

15 WEDNESD

December

'e learn to do something by doing it. There is no other way.
JOHN HOLT



-ch 11 & ch 13

HURSDAY

Accounting @ 9:00 AM - 12:00 AM

Long tails @ 7:00 Meet SAM's

16

-do extra problems from each chapter.

SN 1015
- exams on reserve in ~~the~~ library
Dec 9 - 2012
folder 1327 - Dec 9
Q 1
Q 1, 5 & 6

RIDAY

~~Long tails @ 7:30~~
~~meet SAM!!~~

17

Make cookies @ Grandma's

ATURDAY

18

UNDAY

19

December



Saying no can be the ultimate self-car
CLAUDIA BLACK

20 MONDA

21 TUESDA

22 WEDNESDA

December

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10 brings baby storks?



URSDAY 23

IDAY 24

TURDAY 25

NDAY 26

December



Can a cat be as sick as a dog? How sick is that anywa
Is it sicker than a budgie, but not as sick as a wartho

27 Mond

28 Tuesd

29 Wednesd

December

at's another word for Thesaurus?



URSday

30

iday

31

TURday

1

NDay

2

December



JANUARY



Did Adam and Eve have nav

nay

3

MON

4

Classes begin

TUES

5

-go to camp w A!!

WEDNES

January

v do we know that elephants have good memories?



URSDAY

Dom- ch 1 - section 1-9
-current issues
-find a real world example of each (8)
-history - 6, 7 & 10 from the end
→ on mid-term

6

Marketing - Chapter 12 (assumed appendix B was taken)

day

Nor'westers against Waterloo

7

URDAY

Garvie Memorial (wreestling)

8

IDAY

9

January



I understand the EGG part, but what the heck is NC

10 Mon

problems
Finance- Ch 9-4,5,6
- read appendix A - no notes necessary
- he will lecture on ch 10

Comp- Read ch 1,2,3 ~~10 to 10.6~~ Wray

Hobo - 10:15

11 Tues

Pam- Ch 2 omit 2.12, section 2.13 - questions in outline - case

English- - Bring something really good or really bad products

mkt - ch 13 + vaseline

12 Wednes

January

Thunder Bay Art Gallery

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January 14 - February 27

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/ does bread always land butter side down? What would happen if you ered both sides? I think it would float.



JRSDAY

Final date for registration and course additions

POM - Ch 3
mkt - Do Signode

13

day

Noetzel - 9:00AM

14

PH - 4-12

URDAY

15

PH 3-7

day

16

January



Would cats always land on their feet if they were in spa
What would happen if you buttered their bac

17 MONC

18 TUESC

19 WEDNESC

Ch5 - comp
write - TDEmp

Internally Document
code: Clear the screen
Open the Parmsta
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January

:an have self or I can have consistent behaviour. I cannot have both.
HUGH PRATHER



IURSDAY 20

:IDAY 21

TURDAY 22

NDAY 23

January



We are goverednot by armies and police, but by ide
MONA CAIRD

24 Finance Assignment #1 MONC

25 TUESC

26 Finance midterm #1 WEDNESC

January

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Sept 8-11 8:30am to 9pm; Sept 12 10am to 3pm
Sept 14-18 8:30am to 9pm

cation will never become as expensive as ignorance.



HURSDAY 27

IDAY 28

TURDAY 29

NDAY 30

January

FEBRUARY



Now that I know that I am no wiser than anyone e
does this knowledge make me wi
HUGH PRATHER

31 MON

1 TUES

February Term Begins

~~English oral — w mike & Kelly~~

2 WEDNES

February

ly saying "and" and "uh" results from my need to answer immediately,
o speak without a break, as if what I want to say is embarrassing.
HUGH PRATHER



HURSDAY 3

Ch 16 - mkt

RIDAY 4

Final Date for submission of application to graduate in May

Nor'westers play Guelph

Computer's midterm #1

~~9AM to 10AM~~
2:30 to 3:30

meet w Mike & Kelly @ 9:00 P.M.

ATURDAY 5

meet w Mktng group?

UNDAY 6

Baby shower @ 1:00

meet w Mktng group @ 4:00

February



What doesn't kill me makes me stronge
ALBERT CAMUS

7 meet w mktng groope 1:00 MONDA

8 ~~English Oral w Mike Kolb~~ TUESDA
-ch 17 mkt

9 between classes? WEDNESDA 3hrs
1:00 see arthea

February

m to get in touch with the silence within yourself and know that everything in life has a purpose.
ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS



URSDAY 10

English oral - 3 mike + kelly
- chapter 19 - mkt

IDAY 11

Marketing Case Due @ 2:30
in secretary's office
- get what is on reserve

TURDAY 12

NDAY 13

February



Eliminate something superfluous from your l
Break a habit. Do something that makes you feel insecu
PIERRO FERRUCCI

Happy Valentine's Day!

14

MONC

Study Week (except Education and February term)
Grad Photos this week (sign up at LUSU)

Mara + Tony

Samantha + Ben

Do nothin today!!

TUESC

15

16

WEDNESC

February

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a dark time, the eye begins to see.
THEODORE ROETHKE



URSDAY 17

SEXY!

IDAY 18

Nor'westers take on Mc Master

MARCH 15 TREES

TURDAY 19

NDAY 20

- DO english
- ~~CREATE~~ portfolio
- DO DBase Assignment
- DO Finance assignment

February



You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusias
COLETTE

21 Finance Assignment #2 MOND

22 no POM thisday TUESD

23 WEDNESD

February

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here is the risk you cannot afford to take, [and] there is the risk you cannot
fford not to take.
PETER DRUCKER



HURSDAY no english class today 24

RIDAY 25
pom - mid-term (2 hrs)
- there will be stuff
on history.
- up to chapter 9
& including

ATURDAY 26

UNDAY 27

February


TO WALK
WHERE I

MARCH



You have come here to find what you already ha
GLORIA STEINHEIM

28 MOND

1 TUESD

Final date for course withdrawal
without academic penalty

~~Finance midterm~~
Portfolio's in by 1:00p
-mkt - ch 18

2 WEDNESD

Finance midterm #2
Computers dBase Assignment Du

March

never saw a Purple Cow
never Hope to See One
ut I can Tell you, Anyhow,
d rather See then Be One
GELETT BURGESS



HURSDAY 3

RIDAY 4

ATURDAY 5

JNDAY 6

Party! @ Alexanders!
Bring Tony etc.

March



Master of human destinies am
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wa
Cities and fields I walk; I penetra
I knock unbidden once at every ga
JOHN JAMES INGALLS

7 MOND

8 TUESD

9 WEDNESD

Samantha's b-day! (20! Ugh).

March

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ʏ candle burns at both ends;
will not last the night;
ıt, ah, my foes, and, oh, my friends-
gives a lovely light!
EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY



HURSDAY 10

RIDAY 11

ATURDAY 12

UNDAY Ankesh's Birthday (23) 13

March



A smile is quite a funny thin
It wrinkles up your fac
And when it's gone, you never fir
Its secret hiding plac
UNKNOWN

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MONDA

Reading Week (Education)
Gard Photos this week (sign up at LUSU)
Finance Assignment #3

15

TUESDA

16

WEDNESDA

March

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I dipped into the future,
as the eye could see,
the vision of the world,
all the wonder that would be.
ALFRED TENNYSON



JRSDAY 17

DAY 18

computers midterm #2 9AM to 10:AM

URDAY 19

NDAY 20

March



Age is a quality of mi
If you have left your dreams behi
If you no longer look ahe
If your ambitions fires are de
Then you are

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WEDNESC

March

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: if from life you take the best,
n life you keep the jest,
ove you hold;
matter how the birthdays fly-
u are not old.



URSDAY

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TURDAY

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March



Canadians watch more television than any other country in the wo
an average of 23.4 hours of television per week (ee ghad
STATISTICS CANADA

28 MONC

29 TUESC

30 WEDNESC

March

average male between 18 and 24 years of age watches 17.4 hours of
ision per week. The average woman the same age will watch 19.8 hours of
ision per week.
TATISTICS CANADA



RSDAY

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March



APRIL

The largest running Canadian television show is Hockey night in Canada which has been on the air fo
seasons, next in line is The Littlest Hobo at 14 seas
STATISTICS CANADA

4 MON

5 TUES

6 WEDNES

April

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most fuel efficient car in Canada is the Honda Civic DX with 5.4 litres per 100 metres in the city and 3.9 litres per 100 kilometres on the highway.



JRSDAY 7

DAY 8

URDAY 9

NDAY 10

April



Why do I judge my day by how much I have "accomplished
HUGH PRATHER

11 MONC

12 TUESC

13 WEDNESC

April

It is onlt when we forget all our learning that we begin to know.
HENRY DAVID THOREAU



IURSDAY 14

:IDAY 15

TURDAY 16

NDAY 17

April



Married men live an average 10 years longer than single me
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18 MONDA

19 TUESDA

20 WEDNESDA

April

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ario males between 20 and 24 years of age will consume an average 6.1 drinks week. Ontario females between 20 and 24 years of age will consume an age 2.2 drinks per week.
STATISTICS CANADA



RSDAY

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April



The warmest city on average in Canada is Vict
with a mean temperature of 10.4 degrees Cels

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Mon

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e coldest city on average in Canada is Yellowknife with a
:an temperature of -5.4 degrees Celsius.



URSDAY

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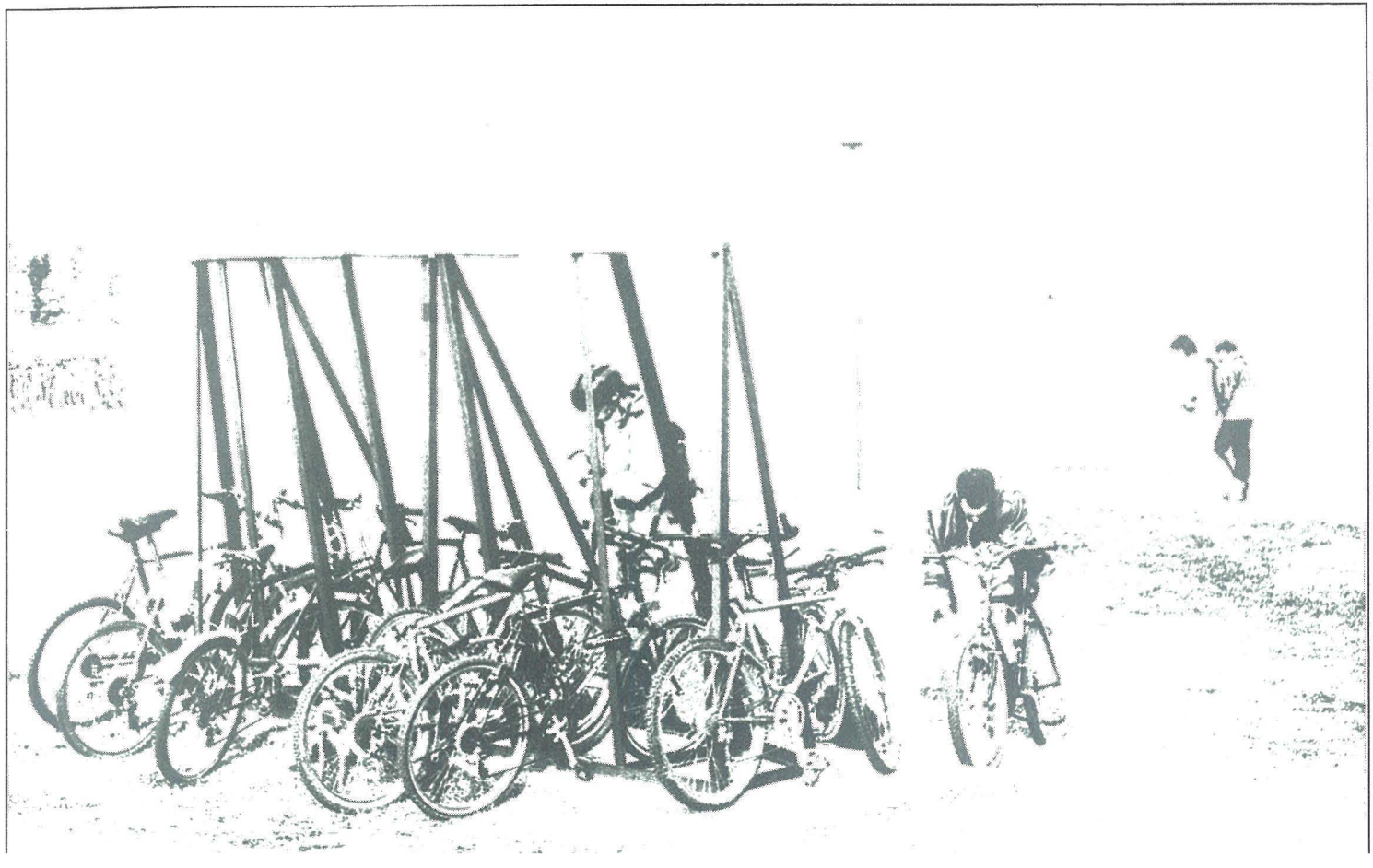
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April



MAY



The sunniest city in Canada is Saskatoon with
average of 2450 hours of sunlight per y

2 Spring Session 1 Begins

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May

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e wettest city in Canada is Ocean Falls (BC) which
erages 4386.8 mm of rain each year.



IURSDAY

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IDAY

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esist much. Obey little.

TURDAY

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May



Sometimes life gets in the way of livin
GEOFFREY KELLY & JOHN MANN

9 MONDA

10 TUESDA

11 WEDNESDA

May

sence makes the heart grow fungus.
THE BARENAKED LADIES



URSDAY

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IDAY

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TURDAY

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May



We shall not cease from explorat
and the end of all our explor
will be to arrive where we star
and know the place for the first tir
T.S. Eliot

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e question is not whether we will be extremists, but what kind of extremists we
ll be. The nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists.
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



URSDAY 19

IDAY 20

Spring Session 1 Ends

TURDAY 21

NDAY 22

May



I will show you fear in a handful of dus
T.S. Eliot

23 Commonwealth Day Monda

24 Spring Session 1 Exams Tuesda

25 Wednesda

May

:n you realize the value of all life, you dwell less on what is past and concen-
: more on the preservation of the future.
Diane Fossey



JRSDAY

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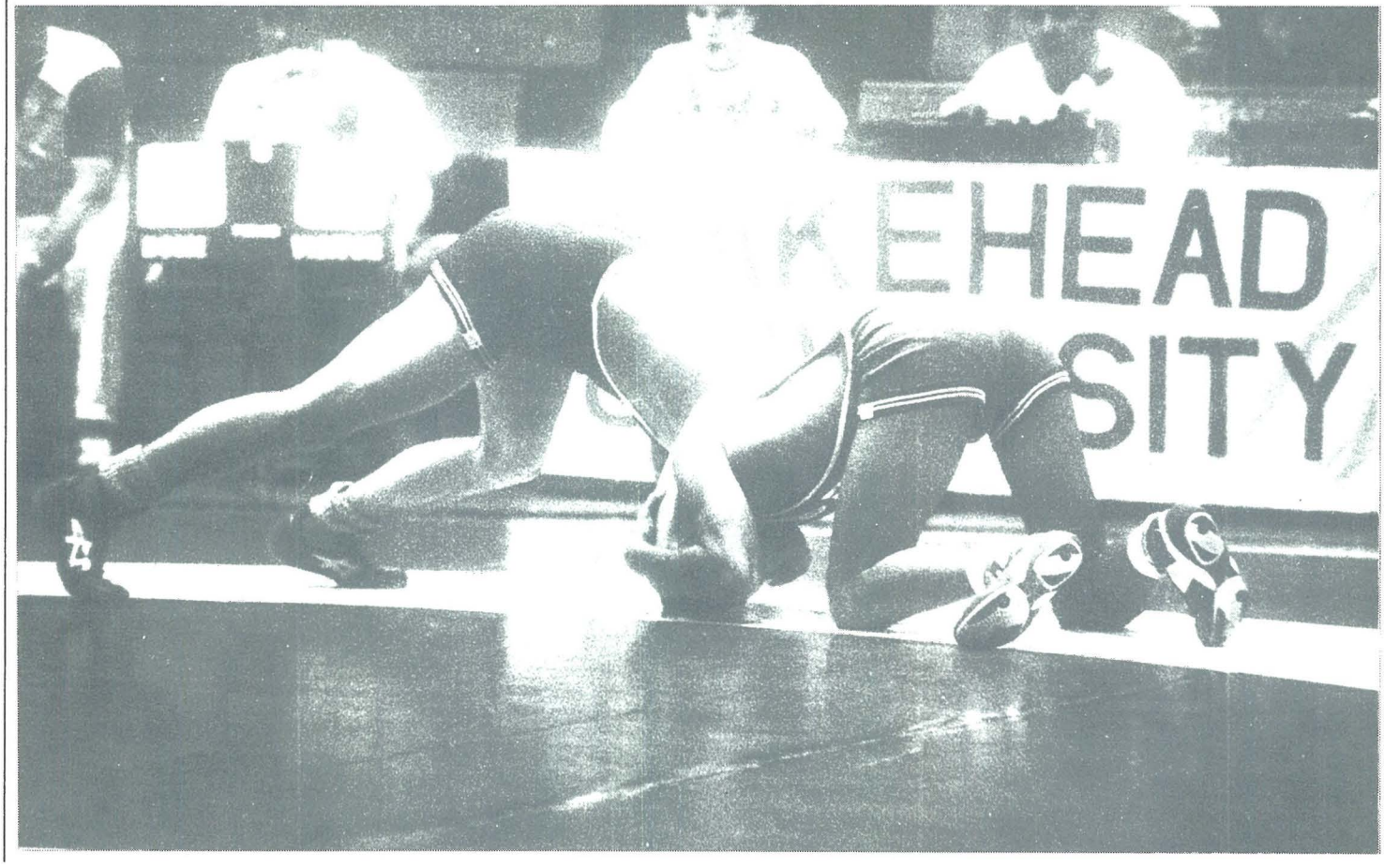
Convocation

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May


EHEAD
SITY

JUNE



Resist much. Obey litt
WALT WHITMAN

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WEDNESDA

June

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stice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an capable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny.
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IRSDAY 2

DAY 3

URDAY 4

IDAY 5

June



If we do not act, we shall surely be dragged down the dark corri
of time reserved for those who posses power without mora
and strength without si
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

6 MON

7 TUES

8 WEDNES

June

nservatives are not necessarily stupid, but most stupid people are conservative.
JOHN MUIR



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iday

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June



We forfeit three-fourths of ourselves in order to be like other peo
ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER

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TUESC

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Spring Session 2 Exams

WEDNESC

June





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ı on, tune in and drop out.
TIMOTHY LEARY



IRSDAY 16

DAY 17

URDAY 18

DAY 19

June



History is lies agreed up
NAPOLEON

20 MONC

21 TUESC

22 WEDNESC

June

ms are not glass treasures to be safely locked away,
colourful ribbons to fly free in the wind.
ERRY BROOKS



RSDAY 23

DAY 24

URDAY 25

IDAY 26

June



An eye for an eye will only make the world bl
MOHANDAS GANDH

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old Lakota was wise. He knew that man's heart away from nature becomes
he knew that lack of respect for growing, living things soon led to lack of
ct for humans too. So he kept his youth close to its softening influence.
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RSDAY 30

LAY 1

URDAY 2

DAY 3

June

JULY



Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objectives must first be overcor
Samuel John

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Summer Session 1 Begins

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July

the greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand,
what direction we are moving.
LIVER WENDELL HOLMES



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ay 8

rday 9

day 10

July



The bravest person is the one who weighs up all the risks
when they become greater than the object is w
has the courage to turn back and face the other risk of being called a cow
KURT HAH

11 MON

12 TUES

13 WEDNES

July



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:ving is one thing, doing another. Many talk like the sea but their lives are
ıant marshes. Others raise their heads above the mountain tops, while their
cling to the dark walls of caves.
KAHLIL GIBRAN



RSday 14

lay 15

IRday 16

day 17

July



Our doubts are our traitors, and make us lose
good we oft might win by fearing to attem
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

18 MONC

19 TUESC

20 WEDNESC

July

nture causes anxiety, but not to venture is to lose oneself...
o venture in the highest is precisely to become conscious of one's self.
ERKEGAARD



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Summer Session 1 Ends

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Summer Session 1 Exams

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July



Do not reverse a decision out of fear al
ERNEST HEMMINGWAY

25 Summer Session 2 Begins MON

26 TUES

27 WEDNES

July

· is often an indication I am avoiding myself.
HUGH PRATHER



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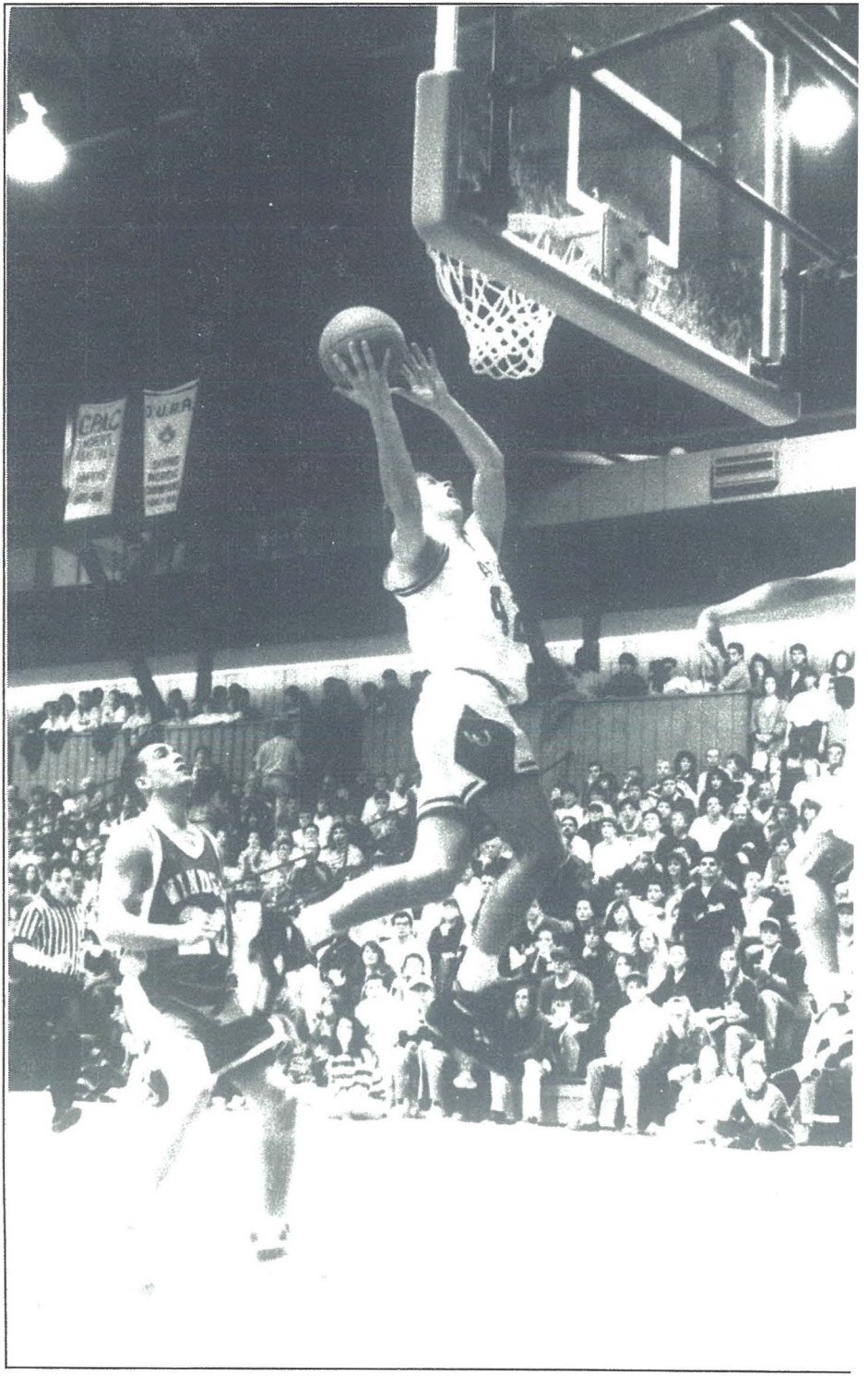
URDAY

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DAY

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July



AUGUST



Some see things as they are and ask wh
I dream of things that never were and ask why n
GEORGE BERNARD SH

1 Civic Holiday MON

2 TUES

3 WEDNES

August

To get rid of an enemy, one must love him.
LEO TOLSTOY



URSDAY 4

IDAY 5

Final date for submission of applications to graduate in November.

TURDAY 6

NDAY 7

August



The youth gets together her material to build a bridge to the moo
and, at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with the
HENRY DAVID THOREA

8 MOND

9 TUESD

10 WEDNESD

August

he key to motivation is to look at how far I have come,
ıther than how far I have to go.
HUGH PRATHER



URSDAY 11

IDAY 12

TURDAY 13

NDAY 14

August



If you wish to see the valleys, climb to the mountain top; if you desire to see
mountain top, rise into the cloud; but if you seek to understand the clo
close your eyes and th
Kahlil Gibran

15 **Summer Session 2 Ends** Mon

16 **Summer Session 2 Exams** Tues

17 Wednes

August

ccording to one critic, my works looked like scraped billboards. I went to look at illboards and decided that more billboards should be scraped.
MARK TOBEY



URSDAY 18

IDAY 19

TURDAY 20

NDAY 21

August



True strength is delica
LOUISE NEVELSON

22 Mond

23 Tuesd

24 Wednesd

August

ır greatest glory consists in not in never falling,
in rising every time we fall.
OLIVER GOLDSMITH



JRSday

25

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August

A is for awards, but only for a few of you. For the rest of you, A is for All-Nighters, and, eventually, Appeals.

B is for bizarre which can describe some of the professors, B is also for Boring. B can also be for a Basement apartment, Broken pipes, Broken fridge, Broken stove...

C is for Chocolate-Covered Coffee beans, so that you may Capably Cram all night (see A for All-Nighters, as well as Z for Zit). C is for Cat-naps in the Agora and Coma.

D is for DT's from too many chocolate-covered coffee beans. Most of the time though, D is for Debt. D is for Drinking and Driving which is for Dinks and Doorknobs.

E is for an Extension on your Essay, which is Extremely late.

F is for Fail, and there is no need to memorize this word - you will be reminded of it quite Frequently.

G is for Graduation (see D for Debt).

H is for Hysteria, a term that you will become familiar with. H is for Help, another term you will become familiar with.

I is for Illiterate Enjineers. I just might also be In trouble with the enjineers.

J is for Job. More to the point, J is for Jobless.

K is for Knowledge (hah!) or at least for Keener.

L is for Loans. L is for Laden with Loans. L is for Lack of Luxuries because you are Laden with Loans.

M is for money, or lack thereof.

No if for No, which means No!

O is for Outpost, Ostrich, Origami, Orgasm, and Orstricization, and I suppose if you can find a way to link the first four, the fifth will follow naturally.

P is for Pressure, Pressure, Pressure. Then again P is for Pub. P is also for Pulp and Paper and the smell associated with its Production.

Q is for Question, Quest, Quorum. Q is for Quizzes, unfortunately.

R is for registration, Registrar, and, quite coincidentally, Rip-off.

S is for Sleep. You will get little of it (outside of class time, that is).

T is for Tuition (see R for Rip-off). T is for Trying again.

U is for Under the weather, which isn't specific enough for U to get a University Health Services note to get out of your exam.

V is for Vacation, and if you play too many Video games your Vacation may be Very long.

W is for Withdraw, as well as for Withdrawal (see C for Chocolate Covered Coffee Beans).

X is for Xams.

Y is for Yesterday, which is when Your assignment was due.

Z is for Zits, the end result of four years of University (and you thought it was a degree).

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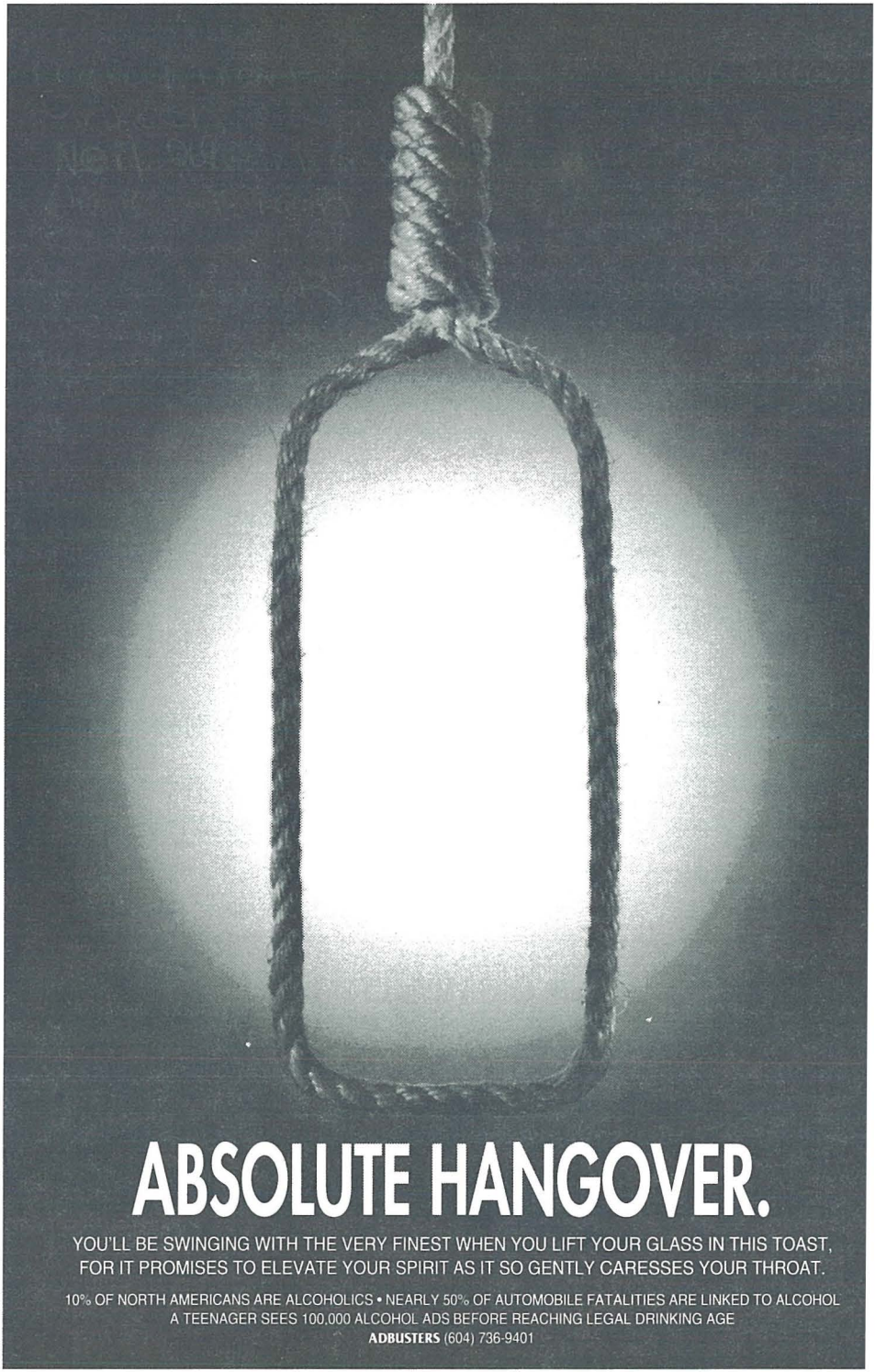
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9:30 - 10:20					
10:30 - 11:20					
11:30 - 12:20					
12:30 - 1:20					
1:30 - 2:20					
2:30 - 3:20					
3:30 - 4:20					
4:30 - 5:20					

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8:30 - 9:20	Finance I Bus 2019, Rm RB1022			Org Beh Bus 2018 RB1044	
9:30 - 10:20		Org Beh. Bus 2018 RB 1044	Finance I Bus 2019 RB 1022		
10:30 - 11:20					
11:30 - 12:20				Writing Strat Eng 2511 RB2042	
12:30 - 1:20		Writing Strat. Eng 2511 RB 2042			
1:30 - 2:20					
2:30 - 3:20			Mngt Acct Bus 2012 RB1044	Marketing I Bus 2014 RB 1022	
3:30 - 4:20	Mngt Acct Bus 2012 RB1044	Marketing Bus 2014 RB1022			
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8:30 - 9:20	Finance II Bus 2039 RB 2024			operat. mngt Bus 2016 RB 1044	
9:30 - 10:20	RC 2003	operations mngt Bus 2016 RB 1044	Finance II Bus 2039 RB 2024		
10:30 - 11:20					
11:30 - 12:20				Bus. Comm. Engs 2513 RB 2042	
12:30 - 1:20		Bus. Comm. Engs 2513 RB 2042			
1:30 - 2:20					
2:30 - 3:20	~~Inter. Acct Bus 2052 RB 1044~~ Computers Bus 2013 RB 1044		Computers Bus 2013 RB 1044	marketing II Bus 2034 RB 1022	
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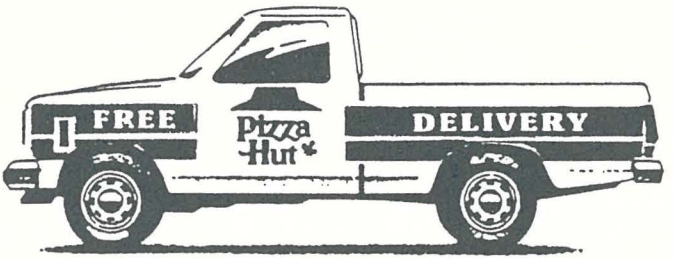
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