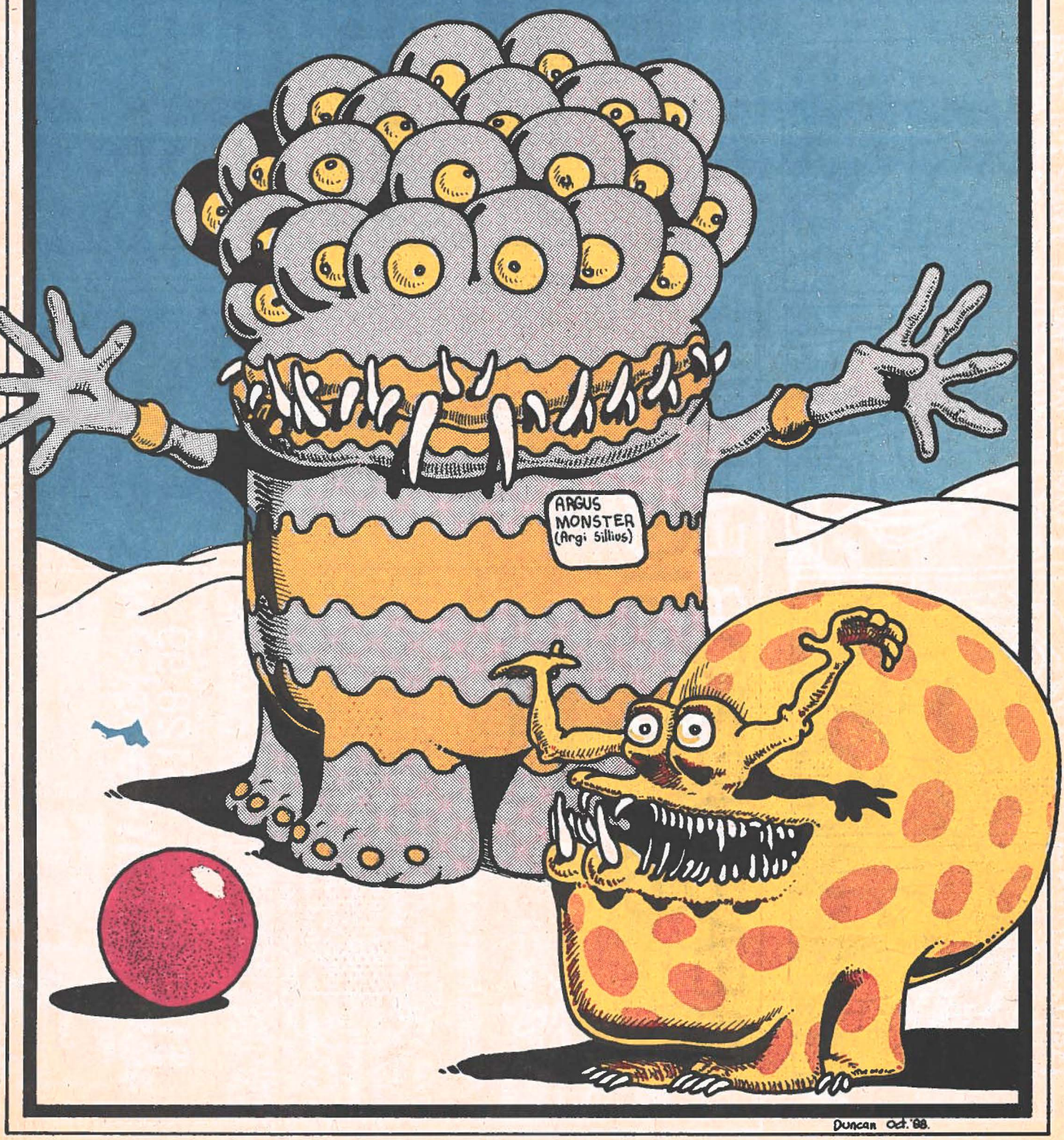
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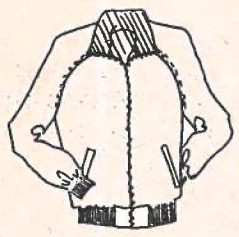




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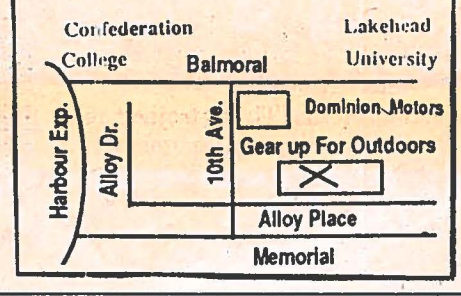
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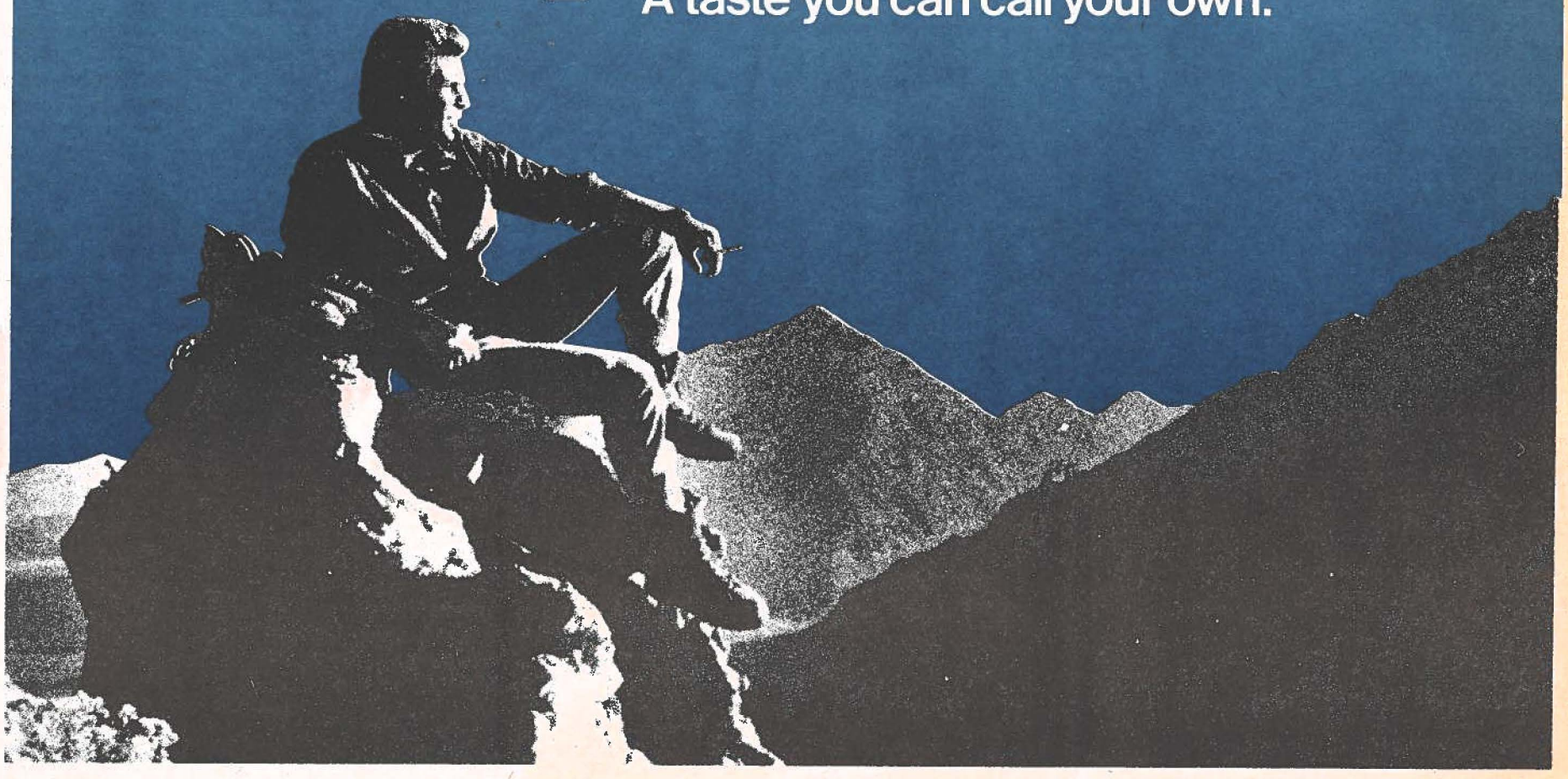
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Library Enters the 21st Century

by Kelley Stevenson

In the past 18 months, the Chancellor Paterson Library has been involved in the process of automation. Fred McIntosh, chief librarian, stated that the purpose of the automation is to "support the goals of the university and its students."

With an automated system, students and faculty can search for and obtain materials easier and faster. The old traditional card catalogue was becoming "cumbersome" and outdated. It was time to look into a new system.

The new system was funded by special grants provided by the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines and by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. McIntosh placed the total cost of computerization in the neighbourhood of $100,000.

The computer terminals chosen are made by MultiLIS. MultiLIS holds four modes: the data-base, containing bibliographic records; the acquisition mode, for the purpose of ordering and cataloguing books; circulation, to control the circulation of books , and the on-line public catalogue for students and faculty.

MacIntosh adds that the present terminals currently in use do not represent "the finished product." Within a few years, additions will be made to the data-base. The terminal will be able to show the public the status of a book: if it is on loan and for how long. Students will be able to place their own reserves. Furthermore, students will be able to look at their own circulation records.

There are, however, a few kinks in the system that have yet to be ironed out. McIntosh said that automation is far from finished and that many sources of information are not on the database. It is therefore recommended that students still refer to the card catalogues if your computer search comes to a dead end. He also cited problems in retrieving some items from the database.

McIntosh expects it will be one or two years before all the bugs are out of the system but he maintains that the computers are "useable". McIntosh credits the new computers for bringing all the information together in one place. The original system often required a student to look at two or three sources-



The Pros show you how it's done.

photo by Duncan

the card catalogue, the microfiche or the CODOC-to find the information they were seeking. With the on-line public catalogue, only one catalogue is necessary.

Responses from students about the newly automated system have been positive, in that it provides more information, more quickly.

Those students having trouble adjusting to the system are encouraged to ask the library staff for assistance. Library tours will point out the basics in operating the computers and the public can sign up for similar sessions to be created in the near future.

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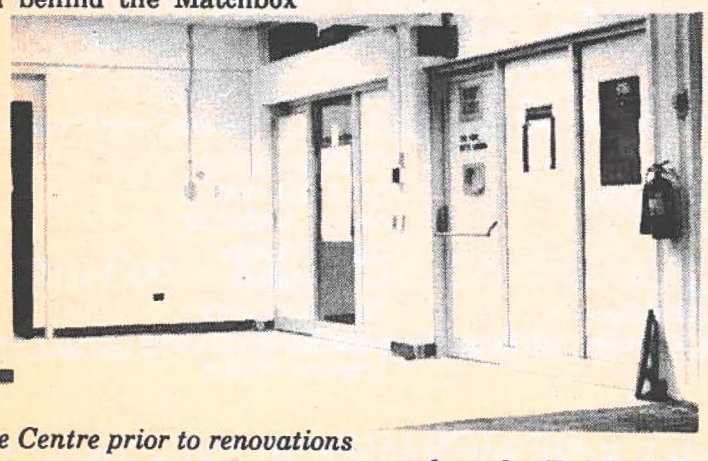
by Tonia Melville

A weekly Drop-in Centre has been established by Native Support Services with the cooperation of LUSU, which has provided space for the centre. The centre was in operation last year and, due to student demand, is being continued this year. The weekly Drop-in Centre has received positive comments from students, faculty and local native community members. It was felt that the centre was a good concept and that it should operate on a permanent basis. The purpose of the centre is to create a place on campus where native students can relax, enjoy a cup of coffee and make new friends. The centre is also used for educational sessions, cultural activities, career information and workshops. The Drop-in also provides programs and counselling in academics, social/emotional needs, special assistance, tutorials, orientation and liaison/careers. These programs help to develop a native support network, encouraging the students to remain in school and complete a degree. Weekly activities include: guest speakers, elders, films, workshops and cultural activities. A permanent home for the centre will be established behind the Matchbox store on campus. The Native Support Services Coordinator's office and the Native Student Club will be housed along with the drop-in centre. It was felt that the drop-in should be more consistent, providing greater communication and organization among students, while enhancing their cultural identity. The new location should open in six weeks. At present, the Drop-in Centre operates in the Aesthetics Lounge on Thursdays from 10:30-3:30. For more information, native students are encouraged to check the bulletin board located outside of the Counselling Career Centre.



Beverly Sabourin, LU Native Counsellor.

photo by Ted Scollie



Native Centre prior to renovations

photo by Ted Scollie

OSAP: Now Closer than Ever

by Ajoy Alexander

Shifting the OSAP headquarters from Toronto to Thunder Bay is part of Premier David Peterson's Northern Ontario Relocation Project or "Move North" to decentralize the provincial government. This project is aimed at dispersing government resources, funds and personnel to create employment in Northern Ontario.

The OSAP office will process applications from about 52 institutions all over Ontario and will offer improved service and quicker turnaround times.

"Students will look at Thunder Bay in a different light, since this is where the dollars will come from. This is the real thing," said General Manager Jan Donio.

Jan is a former Lakehead University Student Union president and Ontario Federation of Students executive.

The OSAP office moved to Thunder Bay on September 6 and is temporarily located in the lower level of Keskus Mall, with the relocation to be complete by 1991. The present office houses Correspondence, Appeals, Operations, Payments, Client Services, Graduate Programs, Information and Administration departments. These will be followed by the Main Processing Section, which remains in Toronto. Hence, the actual processing of applications is being done in Toronto, using a twenty-three year old mainframe batch computer.

"This relocation will allow the ministry to develop new and efficient processing systems when it moves into its new Red River Road complex (behind the Royal Bank) in 1991," Donio said.

One such system is a prototype, currently being



A "Move North" for Student Awards Branch.

photo Ted Scollie

tested at Ottawa University, which allows applications to be directly entered onto disks.

In regards to the problems caused by the branch's relocation Donio said, "Our goal this year was to just cope with the applications and we have achieved it."

"We receive about a thousand calls a day, since this is our busiest part of the year", she added.

There will still be the usual eight week turnaround time, but the overall delay is expected to be much less than in previous years. In addition to OSAP, the office deals with several other loan, bursary and grant programs.

The OSAP office is currently staffed by 41 people, 39 of whom are Thunder Bayites. Most of them are graduates of LU or Confederation College.

"Having been recipients of OSAP themselves, they have a commitment to the student community," said Donio.

Most of the staff were recruited last year and sent for training to Toronto, where they worked closely with experienced personnel. As a manager sets up his department here, his counterpart will wind down operations in Toronto.

Though the office is located in the city, students are not encouraged to approach the office directly, but rather to go through the school's financial aid office. However students will be allowed to phone regarding any doubts or problems they have.

"The university's financial aid officer is like a student's banker, and will know all about the loans and bursaries of that institution," explained Donio.

This branch houses a financial aid office for smaller institutions which do not have one of their own.

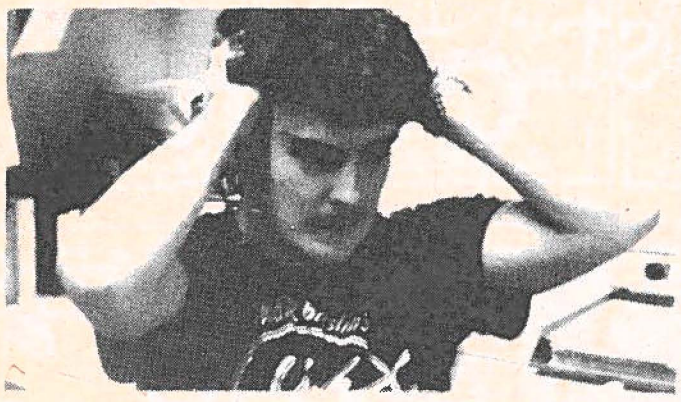
The new OSAP complex, which is expected to be completed in 30 months, is estimated to cost $ 27 million and create 300-350 new jobs. The ground floor of the impressive 4-storeyed structure will house a community centre with various recreational facilities.

"Communities have been welcoming us (the relocated ministries) with open arms," commented Donio. "And in Thunder Bay, Lakehead and Con College have been very helpful in our relocation." Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay are some of the places selected for the other ministries.

Donio feels confident that the new OSAP headquarters will mean better and efficient service for local students, and will improve Thunder Bay's economy and status.

"Personally, I feel happy to be involved in student issues once again," she added.

EDITORIAL COMMENT



Whirlwind Dilemma

Hurricane Gilbert has been prominent in the news ever since it hit Jamaica a couple of weeks ago. Because of this exposure, donations from all over the world have been pouring in to help the people get back on their feet. In Canada, many relief organizations and commercial corporations are giving financial support to the Jamaican Relief Fund; the Salvation Army recently donated $100,000. Even on campus the push is on, with the AFCASA Reggae Party which was held on Sept.30 -- all proceeds are going to the fund.

Now don't get me wrong, I think that these donations and fundraisers are very honourable and can do a lot of good. It seems obvious to help others in times of disaster. However, what many people overlook is the crises which take place in Canada -- even Thunder Bay -- each day. The problem is, simply, that there is not enough money to support the hungry and homeless right here in our own country.

For example, the relief shelter on Victoria and Simpson St. is starting to gear up for another Thunder Bay winter by expanding its service from lunch every day to a supper and a place to stay overnight. However, it is finding that the funds for such a proposal is difficult. Although much of the project is funded by the various levels of government, a large part of the contribution is needed from the public in the form of donations. To date, there has only been one public donation.

How can Canadians give away millions of dollars to foreign dilemmas before they can deal with their own? Yes, relief for Jamaica is a very worthy cause, but why overlook Canada in the process? There has probably been more money donated to Jamaica from Thunder Bay in the last couple of weeks than there was to the shelter all year! Does the building have to be knocked over by a wind storm before anybody takes notice?

The problem is that this is viewed as a major and tragic disaster and must be looked after right away. The everyday life of the shelter seems drab in comparison, and therefore does not grab as much attention. In effect, it is the media that hypes the event and blows it out of proportion in relation to the day to day reality of life around us.

And it is not just shelters which need attention -- various research groups, such as the Cancer Society, need constant support in order to keep operating.

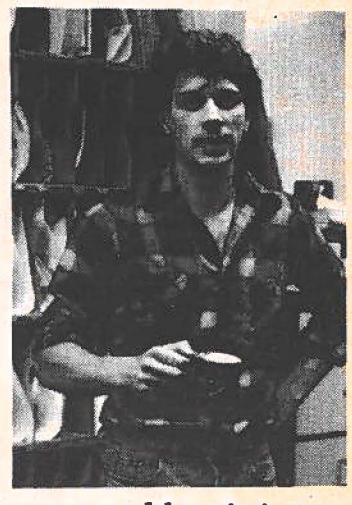
So the next time you feel the need to donate to an "emergency" cause, take a look around you and see where the emergency really is.

Graham Strong

The things that bother a press...will ultimately bother the country.

-David Halberstam

President's Report



OK, so I'm not regurgitating to you, the students, what transpires at weekly Board of Directors meetings. Instead, I've decided to write about some of my pet peeves and then report, on a monthly basis what is going on at these Board Meetings.

The Board kicked things off in style by approving unanimously the purchase of a new stereo system for THE STUDY. Randy Yozipovic's energies in this department were not wasted this summer.

Ian Middleton moved to have meetings in the Agora so as to give students a better idea of what goes on at meetings. A valiant effort Ian, but we may have to move back indoors. The exposure has done some good but it is terribly hard to hear sometimes.

VP External Affairs, Lorri Santa has been keeping the Board up to date on OFS and CFS happenings. This VP has done her homework. Be prepared to March on October 31.

I just can't get enough of those speed bumps and paved parking lots.(and neither can the Board). First, getting onto campus is a LIVING HELL. Then, when you do get in, you can't find a place to park. IF YOU GOT A PARKING TICKET IN SEPTEMBER, DON'T PAY IT. IF YOU HAVE PAID FOR IT, YOU'LL GET A REFUND. Check this paper or notices around campus for details. Further, it seems the slick pavement on the lots is causing the odd fender bender. Looks like Administration's put the speed bumps in the wrong place.

John Gardiner hasn't got an office for his Philosophy Club (LUPA), but he has managed to get an excellent speaker for the University on November 10. U of T prof Elizabeth Trott will be here the day before Remembrance Day to talk about, amongst other things, Health Care (or the lack of it) in the north. Way to go, John. Just goes to show how a little persistence can pay off. Now what about Charles Taylor?

Committees, committees, committees. Yes, most of them are filled. We're still looking for the odd body (student, that is). See Lorraine in the LUSU office for applications.

While we're on committees, I'd just like to add that an 'ad hoc' committee was also formed at the last meeting. This one will focus on our Student Union Building (SUB) and financial forecasting for the Student Union for years to come. VP Finance (88-89) Randy Yozipovic, VP Finance 1987-88 Charlotte Caron and myself will lead this endeavour. Invitations for two additional Board members will be accepted to fill this committee.

Hey Res! Tired of that cafeteria food already. Check out MSSA's Dinner and culture show on October 7 in the Main Caf. This one promises to be good. See you next week.

Roch Letourneau

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OPINION

READER QUESTIONS PC CLAIMS

P. Saradhi Puttagunta

Last week the Progressive Conservative Party - in anticipation of an upcoming election - placed a colourful ad in the paper encouraging students to vote for them when the time comes. The ad was keen on showing us how much the Mulroney government has done for students since 1984 by throwing a lot of impressive numbers out. Beware! Looks can be deceiving; those numbers and facts are not necessarily as good as they look.

The PC claims to have sunk $200 million into university research budgets. While this looks good for the PC government, federal funding in the last twenty years increased 7 times (of which non-Conservative governments were in power most of the time).

In fact ever since 1984, federal expenditures in Research & Development have decreased in areas such as Fisheries & Oceans (down from $135 to $103 million between 1984 and 1987) and the National Research Council (down from $287 to $254 million between 1984 and 1987).

Members of the local engineering faculties complain that their research budgets were cut in 1984 and, even though the funding was later reinstated, it did not correspond to the inflation rates. Thus, federal spending by the Tories in such areas actually went down.

Furthermore, total expenditures in R&D went down from 37% in 1984 to 34% in 1987. If you do not believe this, check Statistics Canada under R&D indicators.

The Tories claim that since 1984, federal spending on education has increased by $300 million. Yet according to Stats Canada's University Finance & Trend Analysis (1985-1986), while federal spending increased, total university expenditures as a percentage of GNP and personal income decreased between 1984 and 1986 (between 1.5% and 1.4%). So much for the "high performance government" claim.

The PC government is trying to present itself as a government concerned with humanitarian issues such as Apartheid in South Africa. However, Brian Mulroney's actions against the racist regime are long in rhetoric and little in substance. What good is aid to the front-line states (ie Zimbabwe, Mozambique, and Botswana) when the bridges and railway tracks that they replace, after being destroyed by South African-backed bandits, will only be destroyed again by the same bandits?

Secondly, although there are no official statistics on Canadian trade with South Africa, 'The National' reported in late 1987 that 18 Canadian companies were still doing business with South Africa.

Just last week, Mulroney showed his lack of determinism by refusing to politically sever ties with South Africa. It seems that the Tories' business biases and the lure of profits have got the better of them.

Finally, the Mulroney government is trying to appeal to the environmentalists by bringing up the fact that Canada was one of the signatory countries to the Montreal Accord, agreeing to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 30 percent over the next ten years.

Yet in the last two weeks, environmental groups and even a government report came out saying that if we want to save the ozone layer (and hence, ourselves) greater cuts are needed - more like 80 to 100 percent over the next ten years. Impossible? Not for countries like Sweden and Norway, who have already started doing so.

Before you listen to those opposed to this commentary, who may pass me off as a "naive liberal" or a "red threat", consider this: do YOU feel you have been better off as a student now than you did a few years ago?

Regardless of whether the Tories, Liberals, or the NDP are in power, do you think the federal government is making things easier for you - in light of the fact that our library is forced to pull resources from its shelves because of an insufficient budget and the fact that our tuition fees may be going up to $3000 next year?

Is this government really changing things for the better for you? Think about it before you go to the polls.

P.S. It is your business who you vote for. But at least VOTE!! It is a more effective political activity than sitting with your friends and whining about how the government is doing nothing.

UPDATE: ...

Learning Centre

by Geraldine White, Coordinator

Here is an update on information concerning the Learning Assistance Centre:

The telephone number is 8047 (343-8047 for calls from off campus) and the centre's hours will be: 8:30 am - 12:30 pm, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Mondays to Fridays.

Specific learning assistance hours for English are: Monday and Thursday 1:30 to 4:30 pm.

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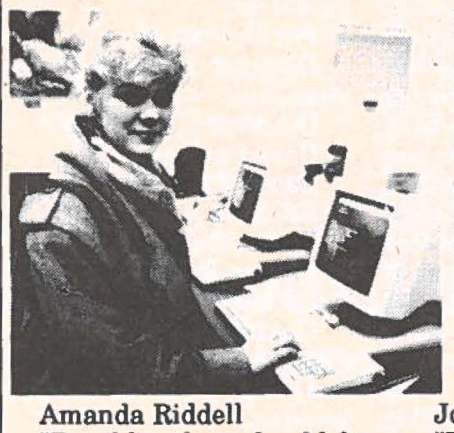
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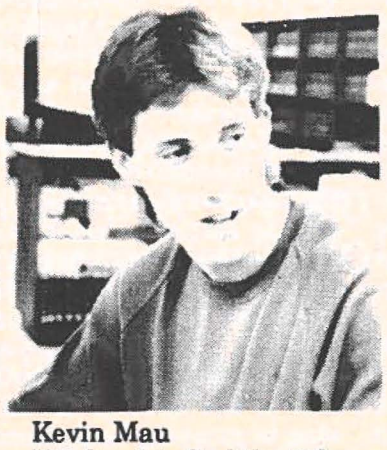
by Noel Keag and Duncan



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Jocelyn Campagna
"Ditto."



Kevin Mau
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Deesh Bhattal
"Technology is too hard to understand."

Harassment Hurts Everyone

by Jane Livingston

Have you ever been humiliated, insulted or intimidated by another individual on campus? If so, you have been a victim of harassment and your basic human rights have been violated. There are provincial and federal laws in place to protect you from harassment. Lakehead University has its own policy. It endorses the principle that "all members of this community have the right to study and work in an environment free from harassment." You may well ask, "But, what exactly is harassment?" Consider the following scenarios.

A student has been putting up with unwanted sexual advances(touching, leering) and suggestive comments from his or her professor since the beginning of term. The student does not say anything to anybody about this situation. He/she does not say "stop it" to the professor for fear of failing the course. The student is too ashamed to tell anybody and as well, fears that no one will believe it anyway. And so, the student suffers in silence.



Jane Livingston Employment Equity Project Coordinator
photo by Ted Scollie

Now consider the student who has been the target of degrading name-calling such as "paki" or "squaw" and has been repeatedly but subtly, excluded by others from various social activities. This student feels isolated, lonely and hurt.

These scenarios reflect only two types of harassment; sexual and racial. Furthermore, they portray only the student as victim. Harassment takes many other insidious forms and its victim can be anyone. On campus, this means student, faculty or staff member.

As defined by Ontario Human Rights and as adopted by Lakehead University harassment is:

" ... a course of comments or conduct consisting of words or actions that disparage or humiliate a person on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, age, record of offenses, marital status, handicap or sex."

Not explicitly covered in this definition is harassment on the basis of sexual orientation. There is no question that homosexuals and lesbians are frequently the brunt of tasteless jokes and intimidation tactics. Discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation has recently been added to the Ontario Human Rights Code. Anyone experiencing harassment of this kind is therefore protected.

By way of definition and examples, you should now know what constitutes harassment. This knowledge is the first step in eradicating the problem. If you are a victim, you know that it is your basic human right to be free from harassment. However you must, no matter how difficult it may be, take the next step and SPEAK UP! Here are a few suggested ways for you to proceed. You choose the route(s) most comfortable for you.

Pick up and read available literature (Student Service, LUSU office). Confide in a friend; someone you can trust and whose opinions you respect. Talking about it may ease the pain. If you can, voice your objections to your harasser. Sometimes an emphatic "no" will put an end to the problem. Understandably that may seem impossible for you to do, or it may prove ineffective. Recruit the assistance of the people on campus who are here to help in such situations. The foliowing individuals have been designated by the Personal Harassment Committee as people who will offer confidential assistance and guidance:

Joy Lawson
Director of Student Services
UC-1012 - 343-8149
Dave Parsons
Dept. of English
RB-3039 - 343-8216
Myrna Holman
Human Resources Officer
UC-0003 - 343-8356

Contacting one of these people will be instrumental in helping you with your problem.

No matter how big or little the problem of harassment may be, Lakehead University is committed to putting a stop to it. There are events and activities planned throughout the year to raise awareness in the subject. Included will be guest speaker engagements, workshops, and the distribution of literature. A survey of the Lakehead community (including students, faculty and staff) will be conducted. The results should help define the extent of the problem on campus.

Being aware of and sensitive to the issue is the first step in stopping harassment.

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ENTERTAINMENT

International Films

by Terrance Corry

People go to university for a number of reasons. A few even go to receive what was once called a well rounded education. For those who are students and even those that are not, Professor Dolphin has kindly added to this experience one that normally can only be found in a large city like Toronto.

With the support of the Department of Languages and the on campus satellite system, Professor Dolphin has linked into a channel of international films of the top calibre. On Sunday night, the first Lakehead University showing of 'Maurice' was unveiled in the Braun Building.

'Maurice' is an adaptation of E. M. Forster's 1914 novel. The year is 1910 and, in England, there are strict morality laws that could strip a man of his wealth and even be executed for the said crime. In university, the two main characters find that they have homosexual tendencies. This leads to all sorts of complications that finally end in the expulsion of Maurice Hull, the main character. the plot deals with the life of a homosexual in the early twenty's James Wilby and Hugh Grant play the lead rolls that show how each character solves this dilemma.

The film was produced in Great Britain in 1987 and was in english most of the time. It should be noted that there was no admission charged but all were warned that high winds might interfere with the reception. The steadily increasing numbers in attendance will hopefully make this a permanent event at L.U.



Professor Dolphin

Life in a Cafe

by Rhonda L. McKay

Attention all students! You've gone to movies, you've tried your best at bowling, and you've put in your appearances at parties. How about a change? How about live theatre?

Now playing at Magnus Theatre is Bordertown Cafe. This is one comedy that will keep you laughing the whole night through, with the help of some down-home country humour that is.

The setting of this play is a somewhat rundown, but homely cafe on the present day Alberta and Montana border. The combination of both Canadian and American character provides this play with good natured humour of a few idiosyncrasies of each nation. An insecure mother (Valerie Ann Pearson); her seventeen year old son (Christopher Sigurdson) who is also unsure of himself is the central unit of the play. With a pure american grandmother (Jaqueline Blais) who is this bordertown's form of media and to offset her, a strong silent grandfather (Peter Elliot) who is the only one who understands what is happening, make up the cast and family for Bordertown Cafe.

Even though they go against the grain of each other and make their lives difficult, both mother and son slowly realize what is valuable to them. This realization then leads them to deciding what course of action they should take with their lives. The author, Kelly Rebar, is able to keep the mood light, while the viewer discovers and watches how a mid-western family strengthens their bonds. Bordertown Cafe is a truly heart-warming comedy, if not a little chaotic, but most definitely "fun". This is one play that I am certain even Leonard Malton would enjoy. What ever your view point, enjoyment is to be had by one and all at Magnus.

If you don't get a chance to see Bordertown Cafe, you must be sure to see Magnus' next production: Salt-Water Moon. A Canadian love-story that is certain to touch the heart-strings of all.

Halsey and the Dead Ringer

by Terrance Corry

Went into the Matchbox the other day to see what it had to offer in the book department. What the Matchbox had to offer were mostly high priced books ($6.50 range) and a book called 'Halsey and the Dead Ringer' by Charles Martell. This little book cost a whole $3.50 and I am still trying to figure out if it was worth it.

Mick Halsey happens to be a millionaire jet setter who sidelines as a detective/mystery writer. He proves all these occupations when a call for-assistance comes from a Harry. What makes the call unusual is that Harry is dead when Mick receives it. To make this column short, Harry is not the only strange death, three happily married wives of Marin County Supervisors have died accidentally. The twist is that the husbands jump into bed with women half their age, immediately after these deaths. What ever is the truth, only the computer, the book and I know. But if you take my advice, don't pay for this book because after a good start the writer lets us all down in developing the plot.

Movie Thoughts

P. Saradhi Puttagunta

As darkness descended on the UC Theatre last Wednesday, "Good Morning Vietnam" started playing to a huge crowd of ... oh, about thirty people. Not that this was the only crowd that watched it; the same movie was shown at the same time the next day (probably in order to catch those who missed it the first time because of Wednesday evening classes).Last year, films were shown on Sunday nights and the year before that they were shown on Friday or Saturday nights. Why the change to weekday nights? Would it not be best to show them on weekend nights when nobody has classes and when they can take a break that night after a day of studying(as opposed to missing a film on a weekday night because of the work a student has due the next day).

What about the films that the Film Society is screening? Titles from the last twelve months or so. Not that there is anything wrong with this; often students miss current films in the theatres because or their workload. But why the same titles over and over again? "The Lost Boys" was already here last February. "FX" was here the year before. Furthermore, why not add to the list all the famous cult films that would appeal to the campus crowd and draw greater numbers? Examples of films like these are "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", "Flesh Gordon", and "Jesus Christ Superstar". Also can be shown are classics like "Ben Hur", "Casablanca", and "Lawrence of Arabia". Maybe the next body of the Film Society can experiment with these new suggestions and see what kind of crowds they can draw.







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

The Study	- Friday	DJ's Nick & Mike
	Saturday	Closed
Brown St. Station		Mad Hatter
Crocks N' Rolls		Rumble on the Beach
Hodder Avenue		Shirley & Company
Horseshoe Tavern		Hustler
Inntowner	Friday	Trouble with Guns
	Saturday	Prism
Nashville Edge		Jamie Warren Show
Park Mount		Mirage
Shoreline		The Von Brothers
Sleeping Giant		Tall
The Office		AC Reed & the Spark Plugs
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Watch for **Octoberfest** on October 20th
What's a ***Test Pattern***???

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

What's Happening?

Date	Event	Time	Place
MOVIES			
Oct.09	Melo	8:30	BB1021
Oct. 15	Beetlejuice	8:00	RB 1042
Oct. 16	Beetlejuice	8:00	RB 1042
Oct. 16	I Head the Mermaids Singing	8:00	BB 1021
Oct. 22	Moon Struck	8:00	RB 1042
Oct. 23	Moon Struck	8:00	RB 1042
Oct. 23	The Lacemaker	8:00	BB 1021
Marionettes			
Oct. 14	Cinderella	7:30	Waverly Library
Oct. 15	Cinderella	11:00am	Waverly Library

ENTERTAINMENT

Jamboree for Jamaica

by Ajoy Alexander

What do two-foot long pineapples hanging from the main cafe ceiling have to do with a hurricane called Gilbert? The 500,000 homeless people of the island of Jamaica will receive a small but meaningful contribution from Lakehead's AFCASA club. A fund raising reggae party was held on Sept. 30, the proceeds of which will be sent to the devastated island, through a charitable organization which is actively involved in the rebuilding effort.

"Since several of our members have their roots in the Caribbeans, we wanted to do our best to help", said Dave Smith, the Treasurer. "One of the first survey teams that went to assess the damage was sent from Canada. And we were motivated further by this", he added.

By early evening, the main cafeteria was converted into a mini-tropicana, with splashes of bright colour everywhere, resounding with the foot-thumping rhythm of the Caribbeans.

The event drew a crowd of close to 400, many of whom were older, non-university people. "A lot of people like Reggae and Calypso music, and we advertised quite a bit", said Brian Archer, the club's Vice-President. He further added that the club's membership has increased to a record level, compared to the last few years.

And what could go better with Baccardi than Jamaican patties and spring rolls? A unique addition that people flocked to was a food stall that helped dancing enthusiasts regain lost calories.

The club spent about $100 on decorations to enhance the party atmosphere, but saved money on equipment and music, which were donated by a member.

Of course, the event would have been incomplete without a limbo dance. Ironically, years of heritage couldn't stop a Canadian from winning the contest.

The club worked closely with the Multicultural Association of Thunder Bay to organize this dance. On Oct. 1, the Africa Day Benefit Dance was held at Elks Lodge by the Multicultural Association, and the proceeds will be sent to the relief fund along with that of AFCASA's.

The organizers feel that the party was a success and that everyone had a good time. "The party was rocking right till the end. We had to ask people to leave", said Kevin D'Souza, an executive of the club. The AFCASA club, heady with success, has already started planning its annual dinner to be held next semester.

ARGUS requires an Entertainment Editor

Anyone interested in working for Argus in an editorial capacity should leave their name and samples of their writing at the Argus office or the LUSU office. Applications are due in the Argus by October 17 at 4:00pm.

A vote by Argus staff will take place on October 18 at the weekly staff meeting.

For further information contact Graham Strong, Editor in Chief - UC0019 or call 344-6911 or LU extension 8803.

A Story

All I ever really needed to know I learned in kindergarten.

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten.

Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but in the sandbox of the nursery school.

These are the things I learned: share everything; play fair; don't hit people; put them back where you found them; clean up your own mess; don't take things that aren't yours; say you're sorry when you hurt somebody; wash your hands before you eat; flush; warm cookies and milk are good for you; live a balanced life; learn some and think some & draw & paint & sing & dance & play & work every day some.

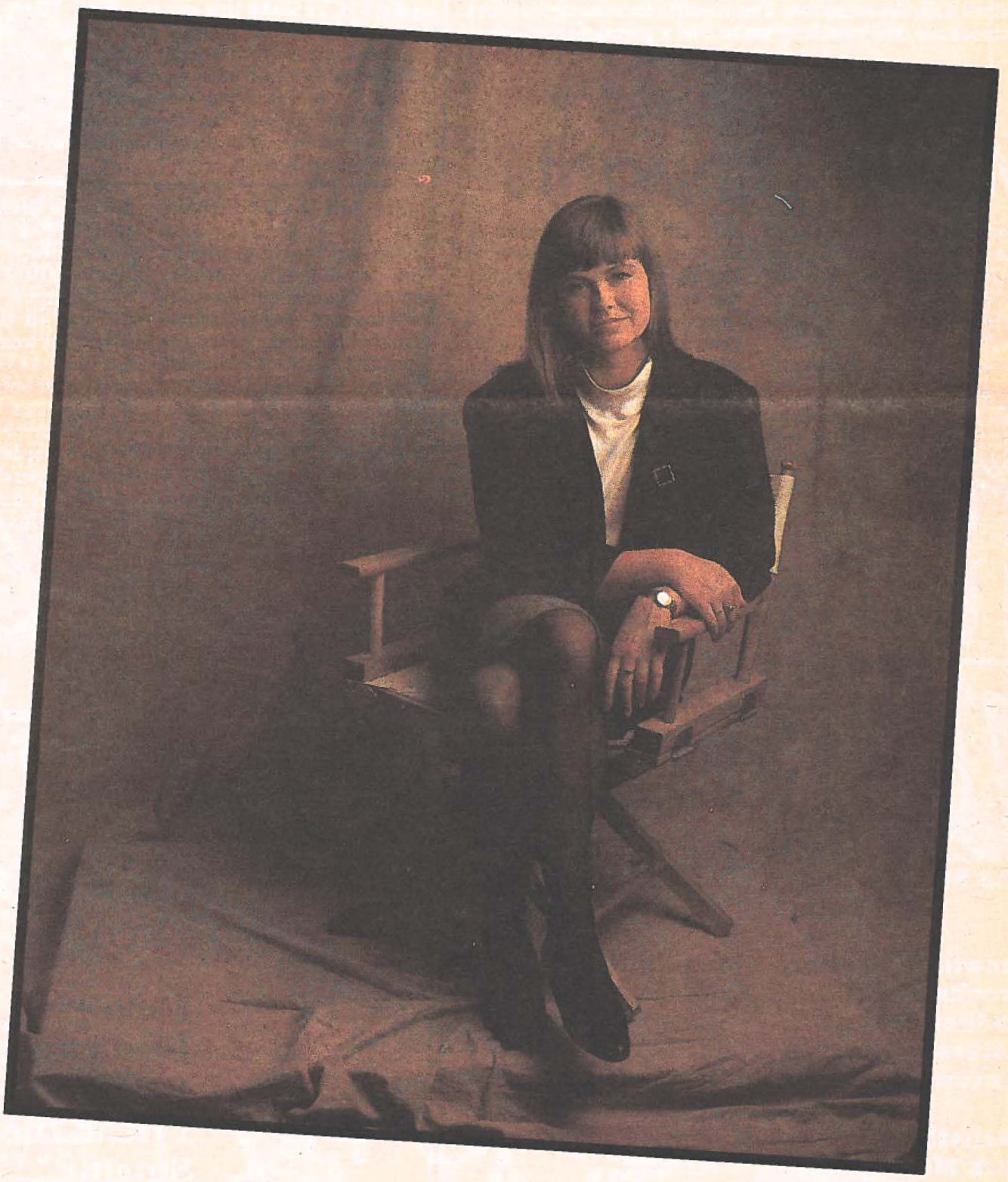
Take a nap every afternoon. when you go out in the world watch for traffic, hold hands, and stick together. e aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down, and the plant goes up & nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice, even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick & Jane & the 1st word you learned, the biggest word of all; LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule & love & basic sanitation. Ecology & politics & sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies & milk about 3 o'clock and then lay down our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation & other nations to always put things back where we found them & cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out in the world, it is best to hold hands & stick together.

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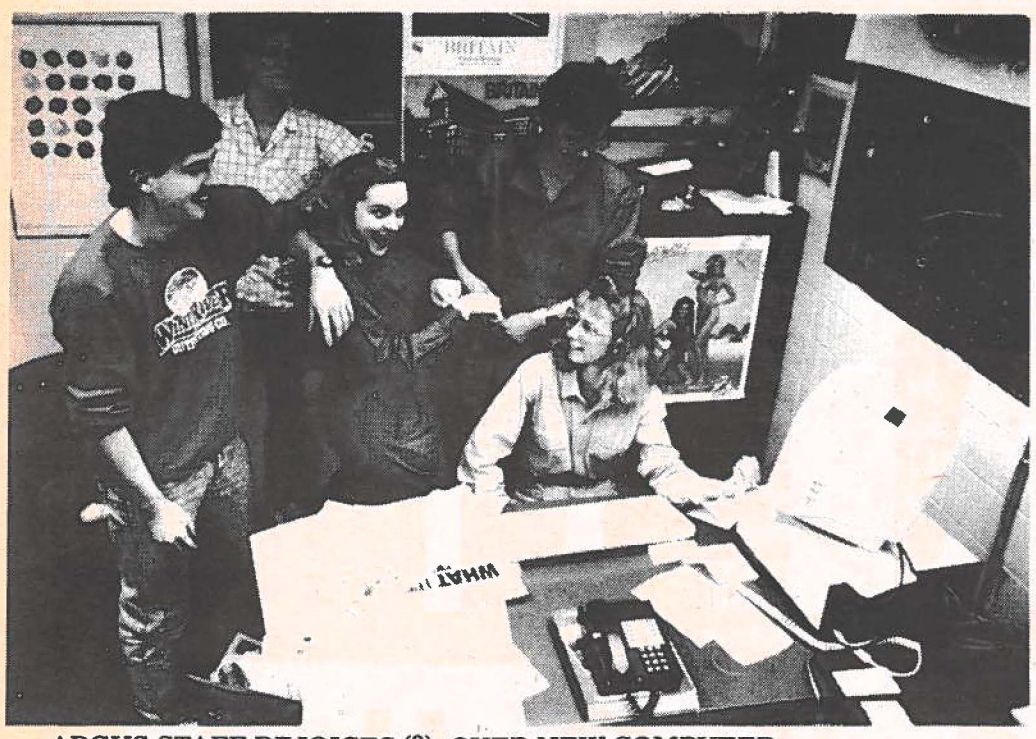
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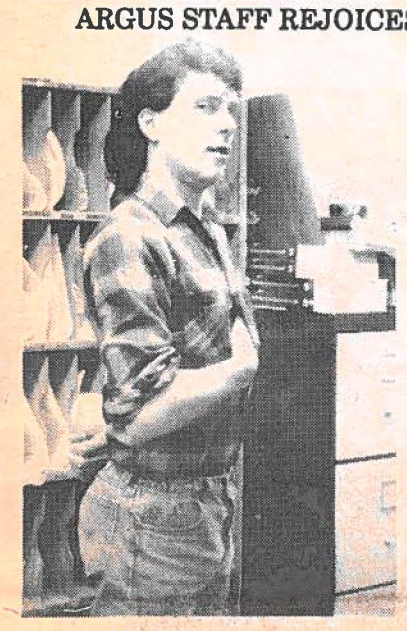
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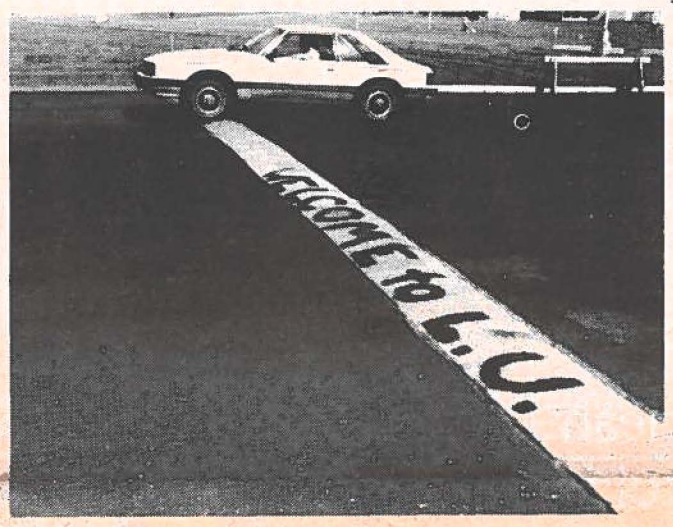
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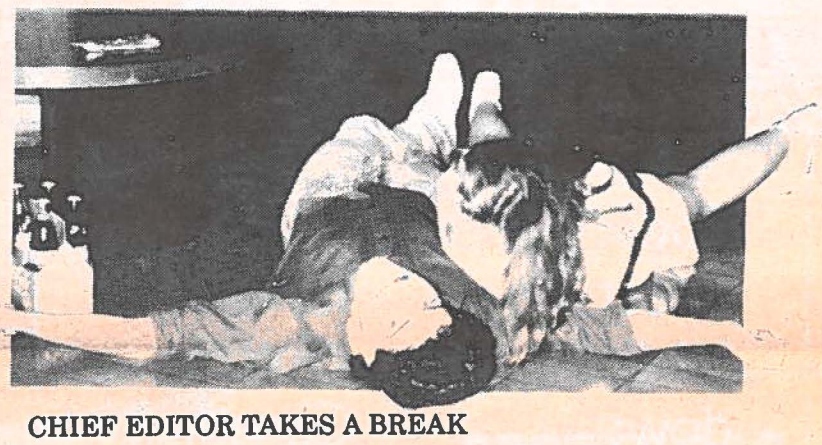


SHAWN NAROSKI PERFORMING
IN THE AGORA
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ROCH IS TOO OVER-RATED





CHIEF EDITOR TAKES A BREAK

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NEW EVENING HOURS

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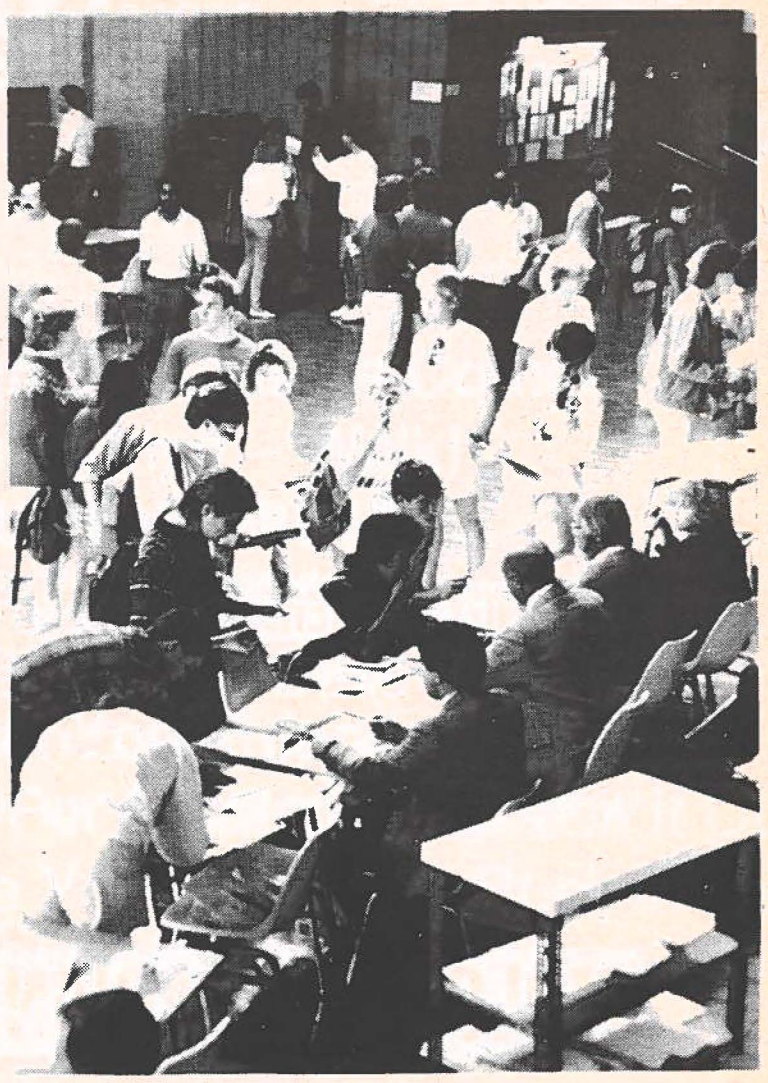
Tuesday: 8:30am-8:00pm

Wednesday: 8:30am-8:00pm

Thursday: 8:30am-5:30pm

Friday: 8:30am-4:30pm

Students can book appointments through the Counselling and Career Centre secretary 343-8018, or drop in at UC1002.



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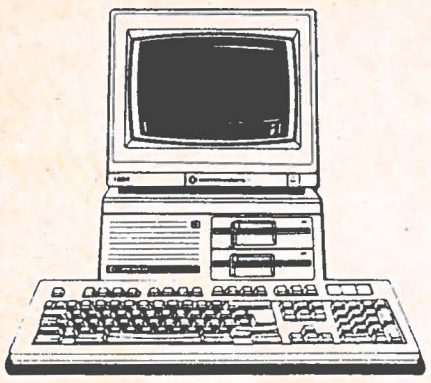
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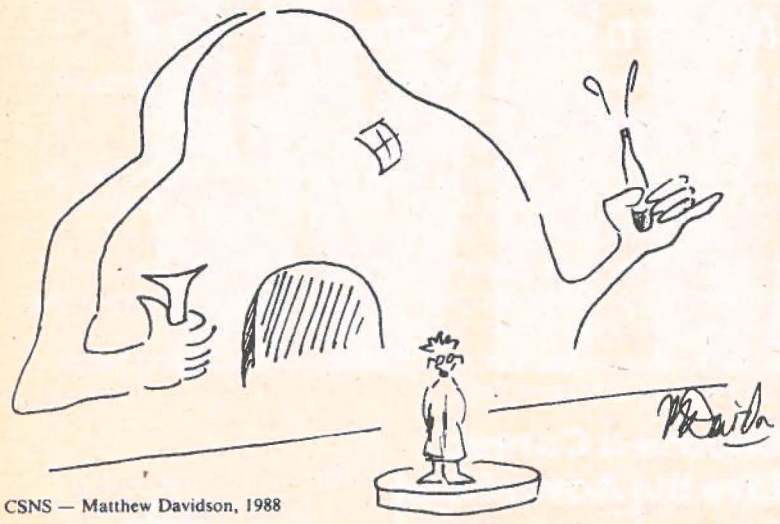
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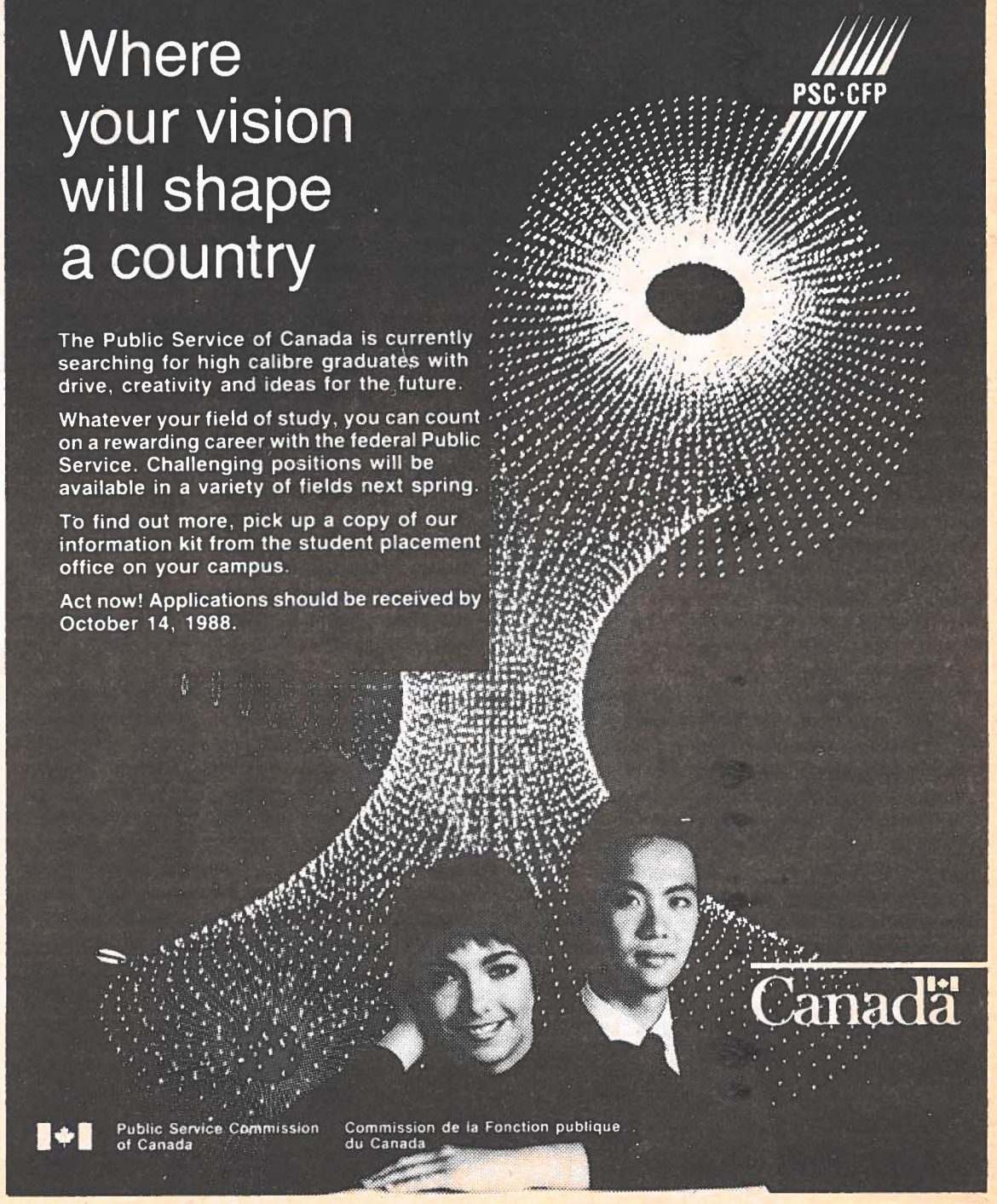
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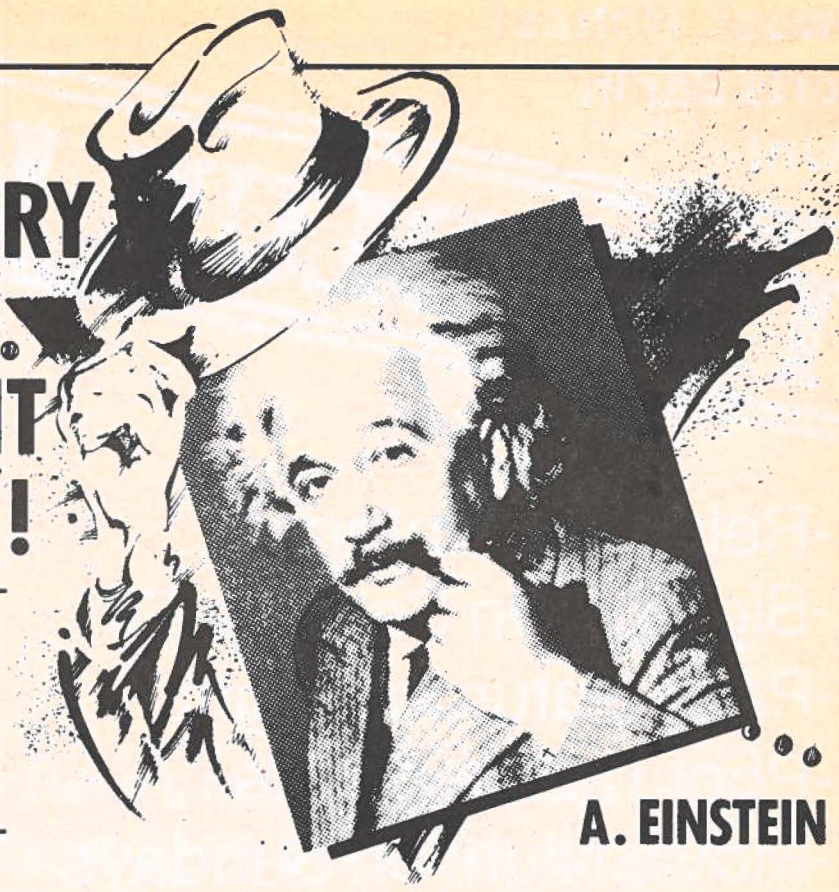
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SPORTS

Varsity Volleyball Season Opener

by Janet Fuchek

Several squads suffered a thrashing from the LU women's volleyball team at a tournament September 23 and 24 at the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

Of the Nor'Westers' performance at this showdown, Coach Claude Lapre remarked, "It's the team's first time on the court with a lot of new things to learn. They showed a lot of discipline, having been together only two weeks." He added, "On the first day I could see they wanted to play good."

In their debut against St. Catherine's, LU chalked up 15-6 and 15-12 victories.

The Nor'Westers extended their streak to two of three sets in their rivalry with Gustavus Adolphus. After losing 9-15 in their first match-up, LU came back in fine form to clinch 15-9 and 15-12 wins.

The Nor'Westers repeated this pattern by taking two against North Western 15-6. However, they got off to a rocky start with a 11-15 defeat in their initial clash.

LU's performances Friday advanced them to the semi-finals. The Nor'Westers culminated their first day of action by finishing 3-0 and first in their pool.

In the semi-finals Saturday LU squared off against St. Scholastica. They succumbed to their American opponents 7-15 and 10-15.

A battle for third spot resulted in an initial setback 6-15 for LU against Northland College. The Canadians managed to recover from this loss, whipping their aggressors 15-11 and 15-10.

"This was quite close," claimed Lapre. "It should be interesting to see them two weeks later at our tournament. We were 10-all before breaking open."

As a result of their proficiency, the Nor'Westers walked away with third place overall out of eight teams.

"There were some visible mistakes," admitted Lapre. "At first the team played better than I thought," he continued, "but they were back to normal the second day."

He noted that the squad posted a four out of five victory. "They lost the first set," Lapre reported, " but they came back to win two-and-two straight."

Hitter Sian Williams scored an incredible net efficiency of 40% to lead the Nor'Westers with 44 kills. She also lended her talents in passing and servicing.

Setter Kelly Williams was especially helpful at net. Throughout the tourney she demonstrated her score efficiency and attack.

"Twenty percent is the team objective for efficiency," the coach explained. "Kelly had 20 kills in the tournament for 37% efficiency."

Cathy Boyle contributed 26 kills, while Robyn Plett assisted greatly in passing.

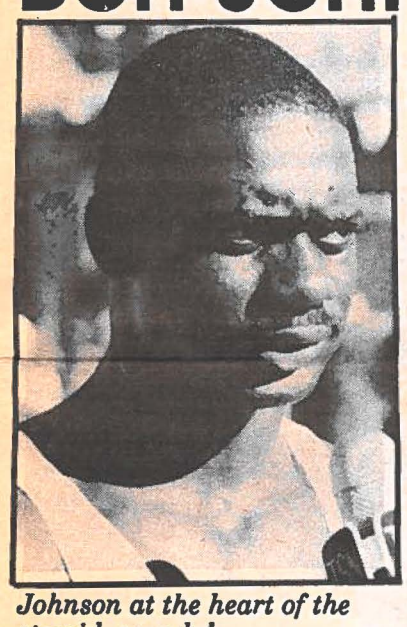
LU will have an opportunity to improve this showing when they host the Nor'-Westers tourney October 7 and 8 at the Sanders Fieldhouse gym. Spectators are encouraged to support the Nor'Westers by their attendance.

A schedule of the tournament games are as follows:

Friday, October 7th
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - LU vs Vermilion and Northland Colleges

Saturday, October 8th
9 a.m. - Northland vs Vermilion
noon - Semi-finals (3rd vs 2nd place team)
3 p.m. - Finals.

Ben Johnson: Triumph to Tragedy



Johnson at the heart of the steroid scandal.

photo by Denis Tzakis

by Janet Fuchek

"No pain - everything's great," professed a confident Ben Johnson, reflecting on his victory at the National Olympic Track and Field Trials August 5-7 in Ottawa. Johnson posted a wind-aided 9.90 second showing in the men's 100 m finals, one-tenth of a second faster than Desai Williams to qualify for the Canadian team.

Thousands of fans witnessed this powerhouse of sprinting talent, Canada's hopes for an Olympic gold.

At a post-race press conference Johnson was asked, "Will the world record in the men's 100 m finals be shattered at the 1988 Summer Olympics?"

"Who's going to break it?" Big Ben retorted.

"You!" shouted one reporter.

"Oh, yeah, sure," Johnson admitted with an air of certainty.

A month-and-a-half later this sprinter's Olympic gold record-setting triumph turned into a tragedy. After racing to a new world mark of 9.79 seconds in the 100 m finals September 24th, Johnson tested positive to Stanozolol, the most dangerous of all anabolic steroids prohibited in Olympic and national competitions.

The International Olympic Committee stripped the Canadian of his medal - and of his dreams. They awarded the gold to American Carl Lewis.

Johnson's world was falling apart as the IOC banned him from international competition for two years. Sports Minister Jean Charest denied him funding as an "A-carded athlete" and the opportunity to race in national meets for life. He deemed the Jamaican - born athlete a "national embarassment".

Some Canadians shared this view, calling him a "Jamaican immigrant," rather than a national hero in the sports realm. However, many others remain faithful fans refusing to crucify their idol. His family continues to pledge their support during the steroid scandal.

This star sprinter spoke on the matter for an interview published in the Toronto Sun Saturday.

Johnson restated his innocence at a news conference in Toronto. He denies knowingly taking steroids though he offers no evidence to refute the results of the urine sample obtained after the 100 m finals. This runner claims he is not interested in propositions to play pro football and plans to continue racing and training.

The federal government is presently undertaking an inquiry into the Johnson affair to determine whether sabotage was a factor.

Likewise, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario will be reviewing the sportsman's personal physician, Dr. George Mario (Jamie) Astaphan.

Gary Lubin, coach at Johnson's Mazda Club told the CBC that Astaphan alluded to administering steroids to his patient before the World Championships in Rome. Astaphan later reported that he gave him only cortico-steroids to treat injuries. This drug is used to reduce swelling and is permissible according to the IOC.

The rest of the Johnson entourage, including his coach, Thunder Bay native, Charlie Francis, will be subjected to investigation.

Meanwhile, Johnson and his family await the verdict - a gloomy or bright future for this world-class sprinter.



Desai Williams (centre) posts a fine showing at the national tials to qualify for th e Canadian Olympic team.

photo by Denis Tzakis

SCORE BOARD

VOLLEYBALL

Sept.27

Individuals vs Linden Loopers	1 - 0
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The Smashers vs The Violent Fems	39 - 27

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

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

THURSDAY EVENINGS	WINS	LOSSES
G-Spots	1	0
Terrifying Teachers	1	0
Canadian Lights	1	0
The Smashers	1	0
Individuals	0	1
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The Thrill of Competition: Auto Racing

by Theodore Walter

Jerez, Spain was the site of the Spanish Grand Prix, which took place on Sunday, October 2, 1988. This was the 14th race of a 16 race season.

The circuit at Jerez is tight and twisty, making overtaking very difficult. Trackside temperatures were over 30**, which made things even more demanding for the drivers. The race lasted 72 laps and covered a distance of 304 km.

The 1988 season has literally been a one-team, two-driver competition between two-time World Champion Alain Prost from France and the young charger, Avyton Senna, from Brazil. Both drivers are teammates of the Marlboro-sponsored McLaren team, which is powered by Honda engines. Between these two drivers they have won 12 of the last 13 races, Senna leading in race wins 7 to 5.

On race day Senna had attained his 11th pole position, with Prost in the number two position on the grid. In third and fourth on the grid were Britain's Nigel Mansell in a Williams-Judd powered car and Belgium's Thierry Boutsen in a Benetton-Ford powered car.

Prost made an excellent start while Senna had some what appeared to be wheelspinning, allowing Mansell to move into second place. For the next 39 laps the race order was Prost, Mansell, and Senna. Immediately behind Senna was a tremendous scrap going on between Patrese of Williams, Capelli of March, and Nannini of Benetton. By lap 40 Capelli had made an excellent and daring pass on the inside of Senna to take third place. This was to last only six more laps, at which time Capelli's engine blew and his race was run. Again Senna was in third, but by lap 50 he was passed by the Benetton driver Nannini. For the remaining 22 laps the race order remained the same.

When the checkered flag was shown, it was Alain Prost who had won, leading from start to finish for a well deserved race victory. more importantly though, it is the nine points he earned in keeping his championship hopes alive. Second in the race was Mansell, followed by Nannini, Senna, Patrese, and Berger, who collected the final point for Ferrari.

The race victory by Prost was his sixth of the season and his 34th career victory. It was also the 13th win for McLaren, which breaks the old record of 12 wins in one season, set in 1894 by McLaren.

The next race is on Sunday, October 30, 1988, in Japan. This particular showdown is of utmost importance to Honda because they will be on home ground and must do well. Fortunately for this company and the Japanese, the Honda-powered cars have won 13 of 14 races this year. As a result, they must be quite confident of victory here also. Then again, Gerhard Berger won here in 1987 driving a Ferrari!

Up Coming Events

The Sun Life Skate Canada International competition is just around the corner. Events run from October 25-30 at the Fort William Gardens and the Port Arthur Arena. Organizers are still looking for volunteers. Interested persons are asked to call Sophie Kirk at 625-7288 for more information (Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

The first meeting of the LU ski team takes place Friday, October 14th, at 1 p.m. in the Fieldhouse (SB 1027). New members are welcome.

Rugby Report

by Janet Fuchek

The LU rugby club opened its season with a battle against St. Cloud State.

The Americans clinched the first match 6-0 with one try. However, the Canadian crew bounced back to a 6-4 victory in the second encounter.

In their next series LU met the University of Minnesota Bulldogs inexhibition play on home grounds. They smashed the American squad 32-3.

The local favorites are expected to face tough aggressors throughout the remainder of their line-up. A highlight of their season is a competitive stint in Ireland, scheduled for the spring of 1989. Des Lynch, President of the LU Rugby Club, spent part of the summer investigating the feasibility of such an undertaking.

Next on the agenda is a match-up against the elite Bulldogs in Duluth this weekend, followed by the LU Festival October 15 and 16 in Thunder Bay.

Heart Fund Race a Success

by Janet Fuchek

The LU Running Club turned in some notable times at the Heart Fund races September 25 at the Confederation College.

5 km

Professor Ian Newhouse paced the 5 km competitors in a blistering 15:51 seconds for first overall.

Carl Goodwin posted a 17:43 seconds finish to earn him third in his division.

Stefanie Stangier completed the course in 19:57 seconds. This achievement qualified her as the second finisher overall for the women.

10 km

In the 10 km Philip Hays clocked in at 35:05 seconds as the fourth overall in the race. This time also gave him first in his age category.

Bart Guthrie crossed the line in 36:39 seconds for second in his age class and 12th overall.

The 11th place finishers overall for males and females were Allan Ducros and G. Brune. Ducros achieved sixth in his division with a time of 36:25 seconds, while Brune was eighth in 49:30 seconds.

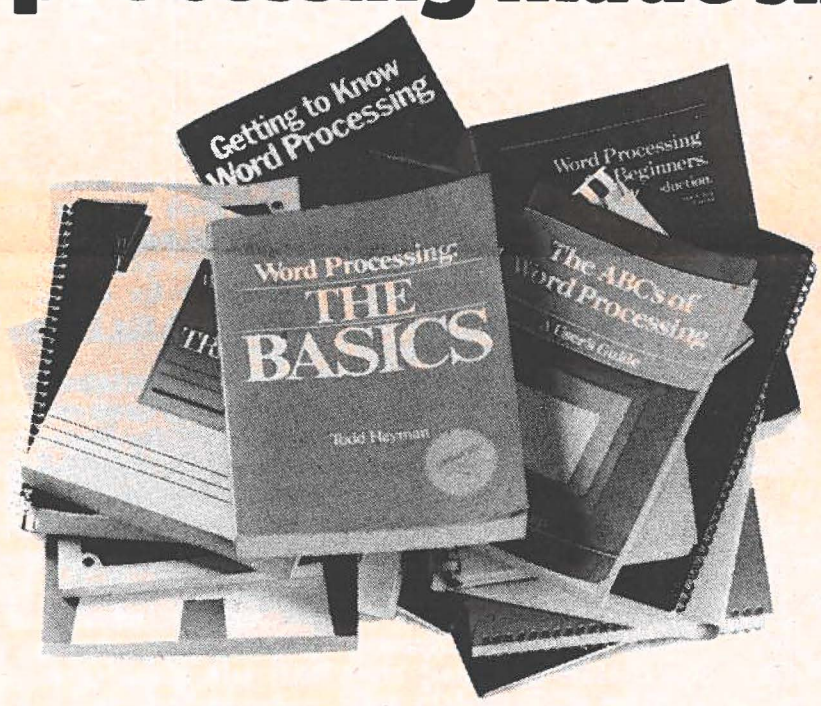
1/2 Marathon

Dennis Paradine ran the 1/2 Marathon and captured first in the 16-19 years category.

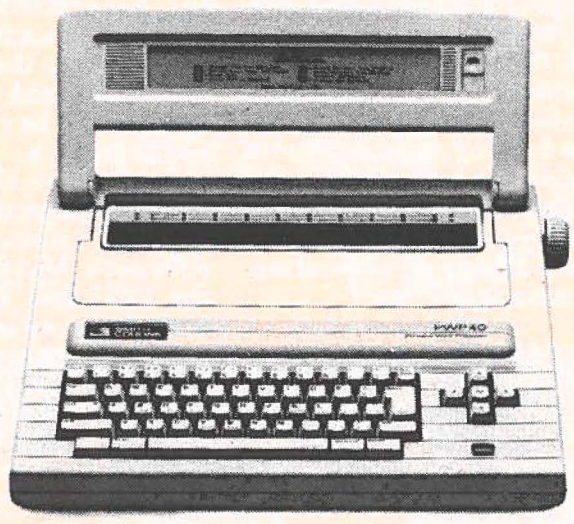
Ken Lewis (89:25 seconds) and Reed Russel also represented Lu in this race.

The Running Club is still looking for new members. Contact Professor Ian Newhouse at the Northern Development Building (second floor), Bob Thayer, or Svend Paulson (Fieldhouse).

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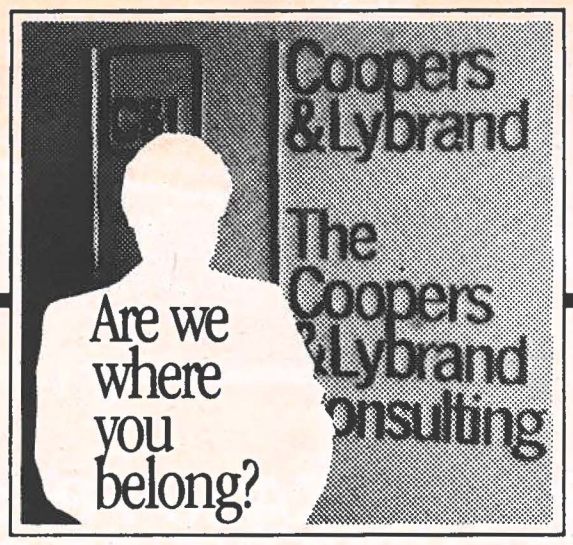
If you have a subject area of experise and would like to help out a fellow student by doing some tutoring, please contact the Counselling and Career Centre, at 343-8018.

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See us at the Job Fair in Toronto on October 28.

LUCS

A belated welcome back to those returning for another year, and hi to those of you who are here for the first time.

At this time I wish to officially thank Dr. K. Edgecombe for his help last year; Dr. Edgecombe was the first Faculty Advisor and a good friend of the club. We all wish him well in the future.

Welcome back to Dr. Rappon who has returned from a sabbatical. Dr. Rappon has agreed to act as the new Faculty Advisor for the club.

What is LUCS? LUCS os an acronym for the Lakehead University Chemistry Society. We are a group of students who (For some God only knows reason) share a common interest in chemistry. This is our first year as an official club of the university, and as such we have an open membership policy to ask students of the university. We have a number of activities planned (I won't tell you exactly how many just in case I lie) for this year, and are always open to suggestions from the membership.

Oct. 12, 1988: LUCS and Allied Computer Centre presents Chemistry, Computers and all that stuff. This seminar is designed to lead one from being computer illiterate to feeling confident enough to load and execute programs on personal computers. We will also be discussing how computers con have an impact on the field of chemistry. An emphasis will be placed on software packages specifically geared toward chemistry applications. Watch for posters for time and place.

There will be a general meeting on Thursday Oct. 13 and 5:30pm in room CB 4048. Remember, new members are always welcome.

Der Furher
Phil van den Heuvel

ESS

There is an old maxim of consumption,
One is just right,
Two is too many,
And three is nowhere near enough.
(Unless you're called "Michalooseleaf")

To go along with this we have the definition of a hangover:

You don't have a hangover until you find the sound of snowflakes crashing to the ground unbearable.

Now you are NOT supposed to rake this to mean that Engineer's are heavy drinkers. That would be a generalization and we all know about generalizations, don't we?

Well, right now a number of the executive are away at the Western Conference of Canadian Engineering Students (WCCES) in Regina -- like me for instance.

Sports Rep: Nominations close Fri. 7th, with the vote to be held Fri. 14th.

BUS PULL! Fri. 28 is Bus Pull Day. In celebration we have declared it P.O.E.T.S. Day. Events include a Euchre tourney, a paper airplane contest and the Bus Pull. That night is the Bus Pull Boogie. You thought Disorientation was good? Just wait 'til you go to this one!

Anyway, for your info, signing up and a general good time, come on down toooooo: The ESS Office and admire the ongoing decorum changes.

Quiz of the Week:
What do you do if a Forester throws a pin at you?

Also, Friday 7th is the last day to indicate you desire to get a leather Engineering jacket. Come on in to the office for info. Fitting Day will be soon.

'Nuf said
Gilligan
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LUPA

If an empty office falls on a Philosophical Association, and no one is there to hear it, did it ever fall? Was it ever empty? These questions and many others may never be answered but if one gets paid for talking around them, then why answer them?

We won't yet inform you as to the true identity of our guest speaker to be, who will not be here on Nov. 3 but will not be here on any other date except Nov. 10. Special thanks to the Nurses and FMC who did not contribute ungenerously to our guest speaker fund. Thus we are now not unable to present our as yet unrevealed guest speaker.

Next issue we will present a brief synopsis of the speaker and the topic to be presented.

Mature Students

ARE YOU AN ADULT LEARNER?

An adult learner may be defined as any student (part of full time) who feels as though they are somewhat set apart from the so called "mainstream" of students. Typical examples range from students (young and old) who have been out of school for several years and are attending full time, to part time students who have taken courses before, but never actually felt themselves to be a part of Lakehead.

Student Services is looking toward assisting this unique group of students in establishing a social support group/network, whereby group activities, coffeehouses, and other suggested events may be organized on a regular basis.

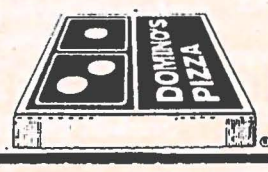
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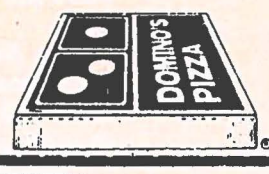
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