



flashback

by Leroy Hiller

How much time did you waste in the line-up outside the Phys. Ed building, waiting for you ID photo and card? Each one of us spent ten minutes up to an hour after we thought our registration was complete, standing in yet another line-up for a picture which was probably a less than flattering resemblance of our poorer side.

Take heart, austerity lovers. Your SU has saved about \$4000 over last year using a different method of providing you with your ID card.

Last year, polaroid cameras were used to give an ID card in one step, within 15 minutes. This year students had their pictures taken with 35mm cameras and no wait, then after registration, they

returned to get their developed photos, mounted and laminated on their cards.

The quality of the photos this year is probably better than that of last year when the number cards and assistant's hand frequently appeared in the picture, and there was a generally poorer quality photograph using some poor quality cameras.

However, numerous

people complained that his or her face was too large or too small, caused by the photographer having been too close or too far.

Photographers had difficulty finding the best distance, and then agreeing on it for every picture. Of course, there were the usual number of just plain bad pictures which required retakes.

The photos were cut and mounted crookedly because of the rush. Another laminating machine could have been used if there had been more room for staff to distribute the finished cards.

Ed Lilley, head of the photo directorate, thought that the new method would be a more efficient one, but it bogged down because of a lack of space.

His crew was denied permission by the Phys. Ed. department to use either the ice arena or the gymnasium so the pictures were taken and distributed in some narrow hallways where the more staff

used, the more confused the distribution became.

Lamination and distribution staff was observed putting their social insurance cards through the machine,

The reason given for not setting up the other machine was that they could not find an extension cord. So they wasted time in changing rolls while the line-up got longer.

Lilley predicted that they might return to polaroid cameras next year, even though cost per picture is 12 cents as opposed to the 3 cents this year.

The problem was not all caused by the photographers. There were people who stood in line for an hour but never read their cards to discover that they were supposed to fill them out, ignored the screaming staff and forgot to sign their name, merely gave the desk your card and photo and promptly left without picking it up.

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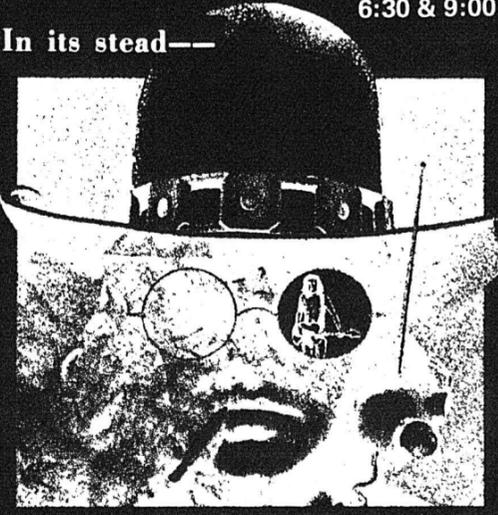
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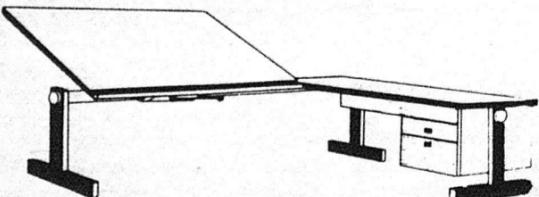
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