

pro-free traders seem to keep forgetting the pronoun "this".
 2) To Paul Gil: Sir, you're getting a little dribble from those opposed to free trade. The rest of the populace is getting a whole sea of foam and drivel from you and your ilk.

David Dudar
 Arts II

Title inaccurate

To the Director of Housing and Food Services:

I think, sir, that the Services part of the title Housing and Food Services is a misnomer. Your service is in fact a business. Moreover, as a corporate citizen of the University, yours does a disservice to its customers. For example, I can buy a can of pop at CAB for \$.90 or walk 40 metres to HUB where a smaller store, with LESS of a discount for bulk purchases can offer the same can of pop for \$.20 less (\$.70, for those in Commerce). Perhaps your organization has too much administrative overmanagement adding to its costs? What ever the reason, gouging students and staff is not acceptable from an organization which avows "fairness".

Dean Warner
 Education II

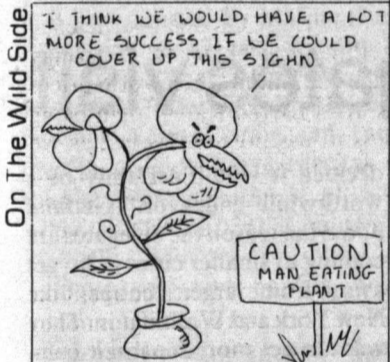
Enough already!

Re: Proof put forward (Nov. 15)
 "Cure" unproven (Nov. 10)
 Christians share cure (Oct. 25)
 etc.

BARF!!

Enough already!

Randy Posynick
 Science-IV



Jon Romalo



The end is in sight

The autumn of 1988 has been a season of heated politicking in North America. With the selection of a new President in the U.S., and on the eve of a Federal Election in this country, it is time to reflect on a period where issues of the environment have held a strong, if poorly answered voice in contemporary politics.

With the shock of Chernobyl and Acid Rain still fresh in the public mind, we were this summer confronted with news reports of a continent-wide drought, beaches littered with hypodermic needles and AIDS serum vials, and pollution ravaged beluga whales in the St. Lawrence.

The planet, it seems, has an increasing temperature and a decreasing ozone layer.

While temporary solutions are of course needed — legislation banning this chemical or that, cleaning up a dirty river, and so forth — mankind needs, more importantly, a new awareness of its own limitations, of population, of production.

Humankind must teach itself a new 'ethos' if you will, and discard some mental baggage.

For a start, we must abandon the growth myth, the belief that more is better, that permeates the post-Industrial Revolution world. Governments continually promise

more growth, in the GNP, in living standards, in income and so on, but we must become content with some reasonable amount of goods and services.

There is no infinity of new markets, upon which our economic thinking depends, and we must limit ourselves to some sustainable level of commerce, just as nature limits the population of a certain species in a given area of land.

We must discard the 'disposable' or 'throw-away' consciousness that manifests itself at every level of our everyday activity, from putting out a cigarette on the sidewalk to the city's sewers simply running into the North Saskatchewan river. While there evidently is no limit to what we will throw away, be it garbage or smoke and exhaust from autos and factories, there is clearly only a limited amount of raw materials on the planet.

Finally, we must humble ourselves and recognize the fact that we, as a species, are not independent of nature; we are part of a global ecosystem, and we must

respect it.

Thankfully, the human animal can learn from its mistakes and teach itself new ideas.

The media can and perhaps is (as evidenced by the recent deluge of factual, if pessimistic reportage of environmental crises) helping to re-educate us.

And our schools, from the first grade right through university, could help to shape a workable ethos in tomorrow's generations. In our increasingly urban world, children need to understand that the bread in their peanut butter sandwiches is made of wheat, grown in dirt and water and under the sun, subject to the whim of nature.

As we are now witnessing, our actions are drastically affecting the planet — the need to reshape our thinking is urgent and it transcends political and economic ideologies (as the interchangeable circumstances of a Chernobyl, U.S.S.R. and a Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania attest).

It is, and will become more so, a fact of life.

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 - Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
 - Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
 - Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
 - Considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets

Contact: Wendy Olson

ADMINISTRATION BOARD
 - requires 1 (one) student-at-large member

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 - Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
 - Considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs
 - Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

Contact: Chris Welsh

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD
 - requires 1 (one) student-at-large member

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 - Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
 - Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

Contact: Dave Tupper

BYLAWS & CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE
 - requires 1 (one) student-at-large member

The Bylaws Committee:
 - Drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution
 - Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments

Contact: Paul LaGrange



TERM OF OFFICE: CURRENT TO 30 APRIL 1989
 DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Friday, 18 November, 4:30 p.m.

For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259, Students' Union Building (SUB), 432-4236.