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- ◆ Environmental Resource Science Building (at the rotunda)
- ◆ Julian Blackburn College
- ◆ Lady Eaton College (by mail boxes)
- ◆ OPIRG (under Stratton House)
- ◆ Otonabee College (by Wenjack)
- ◆ Peter Robinson College (by mail boxes)
- ◆ Traill College (Scott House)
- ◆ Trent Radio
- ◆ Trent Women's Centre

##### At Community Centres:

- ◆ Peterborough Native Friendship Centre
- ◆ Kawartha World Issues Centre
- ◆ Community and Race Relations
- ◆ Nijikiwendidaa
- ◆ Women's Health Centre
- ◆ Sexual Violence Support and Information Support Centre of the Kawarthas
- ◆ PARN
- ◆ Peterborough Arts Umbrella
- ◆ Artspace
- ◆ Peterborough Public Library

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- ◆ Arby's
- ◆ Bagel Schmagel
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- ◆ Curry in a Hurry
- ◆ Curry Village
- ◆ Dexter's
- ◆ Dixon's Used Furniture
- ◆ Double Double
- ◆ Fatality Tattoo
- ◆ Gordon Best Theatre
- ◆ Hot Belly Mama's
- ◆ India Food House
- ◆ Kelsey's
- ◆ Mail Boxes
- ◆ Marginal Distribution
- ◆ MoonDance
- ◆ The Old Stone Brewery
- ◆ Planet Bakery/Last Tango
- ◆ Quantum Gate
- ◆ Sapphire Room
- ◆ Silver Sensation
- ◆ Trasheteria
- ◆ Trent Bookstore
- ◆ Wild Rock
- ◆ The Wine Factory

Yeah so the world is fucked. (You might just want to write blahblahblah.)

In this week's paper it is obvious how the political and economic systems and structures, from the very local to the very global, are more and more, structured and controlled to ensure that big business and corporations profit.

The term 'globalization' is so huge, it almost seems like it might be meaningless. But that's just the point too. By making and keeping the concept, agenda and activities of globalization unclear, globalization remains largely meaningless to most people and thus, out of our control.

But globalization is real and as you read many of the articles in this week's paper (and in issues to come), the different ways in which globalization, as a political project, social project, cultural project and economic project is developing will become clearer. The stories of corporations controlling and destroying individual and communities lives are many. The evidence of governments abandoning the needs of people for the greed of violent corporations is painfully obvious.

In the focus this week is the story of how the Lubicon, a Cree nation in northern Alberta, have been denied full access to their land by the logging practices of the multinational company Daishowa. The story focuses on how the *Friends of the Lubicon*, an organization working to support the Lubicon, organized a powerful and successful boycott of Daishowa. It explains how Daishowa has responded in a manner that threatens the right of people to influence the corporate world, which of course, is increasingly directing the entire world.

In the Community News section is another story of a corporation, this time one right here in Peterborough, deeply involved in issues of freedom of speech and the opportunities available to people to influence their community.

As well, in news stories, in opinion pieces and in analysis pieces, discussion focuses on the ways in which the Ontario government is facilitating the development of a political and social environment and culture in which the priority is the well being of corporations' profit margins.

But also in these pages, you find out that people fight back, despite the efforts of government and business to grind people down to the point of exhaustion and hopelessness. People continue to demand and find information, despite the manipulation of daunting terms like 'globalization' and despite the government's best efforts to move quickly and far out of sight.

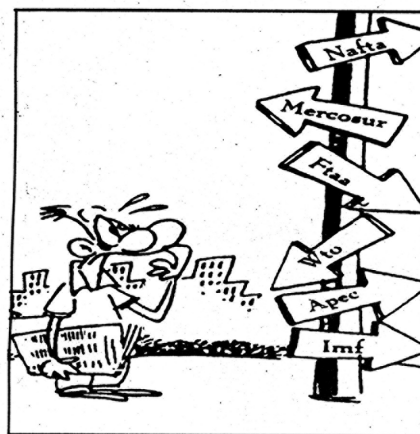
There are ramifications at the local level of globalization. Not only, for instance, are we affected by free trade agreements which result in changes to labour legislation, but also our municipal politicians are required to reconstruct Peterborough for a globalized Ontario, for a globalized Canada.

But the local is global too. For example, how we organize to deal with the new responsibilities being downloaded to the municipalities from the province affects the project of globalization. We have the opportunity to reclaim control over more aspects of our lives in a manner that can disrupt the agendas of the global capitalists. We can refuse to allow ugly multinationals to exploit us. We can refuse standardized, yet sub-standard,

education and insist that youth in Peterborough will learn what is relevant and meaningful to their lives here. We can refuse elite talk of "getting the fiscal house in order." The language of the powerful is manipulated so they can set the rules, move the boundaries and change the score behind our backs.

We can also determine if any of the candidates in the municipal election are willing to stand up against the forces of globalization, fight for cheap, publicly owned bus service, establish local alternative energy sources in the wake of Ontario Hydro's nuclear destructing and implement a tax structure where the landowners, university administrators and companies pay their fair share. If we can't find candidates like this running, we need to run ourselves, or perhaps rehaul city hall and municipal politics altogether.

We have more control than we are led to believe.



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