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Gordon Crook, a maintenance employee at Neilson's, gives his share of blood at the Neilson's Industrial Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday.

Photo by Wendy Long.

Town should be "more aggressive" in dealing with UAL: FOAD says

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"There's really no enforcement to be done (at this time),"Costea remarked.

In an interview Thursday, FOAD president Rita Landry reacted to Costea's statements.

"Even if that were the case, where are the blueprints or the plan to do this work...where is it on paper?" Landry said it's important that the town ensure that UAL live up to the agreement.

"If reconstruction of the Third Line is the plan, it means they cannot proceed with the landfill proposal," Landry said.

She was referring to a proposal by a private operator, Reclamation Systems Incorporated (RSI), to put a landfill in a mined-out portion of the quarry. The road bisects the quarry and, Landry argues, "You cannot have a road on a dump."

Van de Valk said she and other FOAD members would like the town to be "more aggressive" to ensure that the agreement be honored.

She suggested that the town should be corresponding regularly with provincial ministries (Ministry of the Environment and Ministry of Natural Resources) and UAL stating its intention to enforce the agreement.

"Why is the town keeping this (reconstruction clause) in its back pocket?" she asked, noting that it's a crucial piece of information that should be considered by those looking at any landfill proposal for the quarry.

In September, a provincial Consolidated Hearing Board rejected the RSI proposal saying the company had failed to provide detailed and necessary information to allow for a consolidated hearing to take place. The board ruled that it doesn't have jurisdiction to deal with the RSI applications.

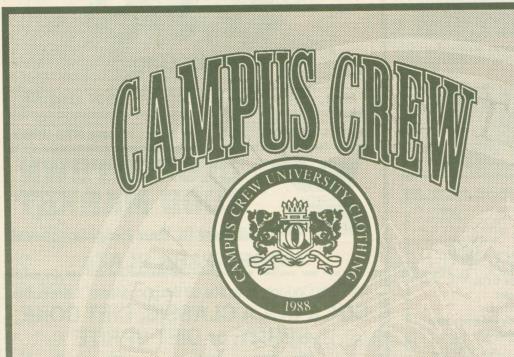
Since then, another proposal before the Board dealing with Ontario Hydro's plans for building high-voltage transmission lines in the London area has cast a cloud of uncertainty over the RSI decision.

As a result, questions about the Board's jurisdiction have been referred to Divisional Court for an opinion.

Depending on the depth of the referral, the court's decision could have implications for the RSI proposal. A court ruling is expected in late winter or early spring.

Members of local environmental groups are monitoring the request for a court ruling.

They have publicly stated that the RSI proposal isn't dead because of the Consolidated Hearing Board decision. The possibility of an RSI appeal remains a threat as does the re-filing of completed applications for proposal approval.



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