

# THE NORTHERN LIGHT

VOL. 1 NO. 1

WED. OCT. 13, 1971

## HOCKEY starts

We're at the outset of another exciting hockey season which looks to be a promising and successful one, under the guidance of our capable and extremely experienced coach Mr. Steve Woohy. The first practice on Sept. 28th witnessed thirty-two aspiring hopefuls. The final roster will be in the proximity of 20 players.

The second practice session will be held Monday, Oct. 4th. The first game, on Oct. 13th, will be played against the Sault Star entry as an exhibition game. This is only tentative. If Sault Star doesn't wish to remain in the league the club's first contest will be against the Garden River squad. This should prove to be a fast and exciting game.

To start the season with a bang there will be a stag on Thursday, Oct. 14th. Tickets are \$2.00 each and the number is limited so hurry and get your admit card to fun and games and whatever else you may have in mind. This year we are confident that the club will receive even more support than last year. So come on out and raise havoc and create spontaneous chaos.

M. Chalykoff

## watchout!

The Doorstep Conspiracy is at it again. Clandestine sources inform us that big things will be happening soon behind a mysterious "Red Door" in Shinwauk's main hallway.

Students, staff & faculty watch for it.

Watch for it - WATCH FOR IT!!!!

## Book Prices Revised

Many questions have arisen from students and faculty alike with regard to the pricing policy of the Bookstore. The issue was as follows:

a) The Bookstore, being a very new enterprise, with no experienced workers in the field, felt that in order to cover exorbitant transportation costs of books, a ten percent markup on all stock was necessary and even vital in order that the Bookstore would not be bankrupt in the first year of business. The major factor that must be taken into consideration here, is that Sault Ste. Marie is five hundred miles from the nearest publication source, and transportation costs in Northern Ontario are high.

b) On recommendation of the Academic Council at their meeting of September 17, 71, the ten percent markup was removed and those students who had paid this markup on the first three days of opening - i.e. the 15th, 16th, and 17th, were able to claim their refund from the Bookstore between the period of Sept. 22-29. Signs were posted to this effect.

As it now stands, textbooks are being sold at list prices.

Any further comment should be directed to the members of the Bookstore Committee - i.e. Prof. Robert Ewing, Prof. Vincent Mancinelli, and Mr. Jock Mackay.

## Once upon a time

This is the story about a small college which lived in an old enchanted building on the edge of a dark northern forest. Despite its unlikely location this small college had many good things about it. It had many good professors, a good library, and even good students. It also unfortunately, had a history of very bad student governments which had been elected on a childish popularity basis.

This kind of student government was the factor which kept the college from accomplishing or even seriously discussing anything new or exciting in education.

A reprieve took place and in a new year the school was all set to make a new beginning.

But a terrible spectre arose. The same type of government, with the same psychology of apolitical donothingism again became a possibility.

## in a far off place ---

The only hope was that the people of the college would not again act as if blind to reality. The only hope was that they would realize the meaninglessness of a program based entirely on things like 'a variety of events' (expensive parties) and pointless hoopla designed to make the college better known. Better known for WHAT they might suggest.

Algoma College is not a high school and is not an ivy league university.

Parties and sports have their place, but they will not justify our existence.

Only progressive innovation, only a real dedication to a new philosophy of education can justify our existence.

That wonderful thing will only come to pass in discussions between our faculty and a student government composed of people who are ambitious and serious and who are actively concerned with the development of this college.

## "Shop Talk"

by Paula Fletcher

Communication, or better still lack of it has made the coffee shop the 'controversial topic' it has become. No one knows very much about who is running it; Why he is running it; How he is running it.

A few of us diehard complainers actually decided to do something and find out the exact situation. We found

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## FRENCH 18 DEPLAISANT

Quelques étudiants ont porté à mon attention leur chagrin en ce qui concerne une section du cours french 18. Ayant déjà passé par ce chemin je peux ajouter mon sympathie.

Le problème provien de l'étude du livre "Initiation à la culture française" et l'importance assigner. Ce livre n'est qu'une histoire de la France assez détailler.

Je peux voir le point de vue du french department, en choisissant un tel livre pour l'étude. Une certaine connaissance de la période historique aide dans la compréhension d'une oeuvre littéraire. Ainsi les faits entourant la vie d'un auteur facilite la compréhension de son oeuvre.

Par contre ce ne doit pas devenir un cours d'histoire. Malheureusement c'est ce qui arrive en assignant un tier du temps précieux, ainsi qu'un tier des notes pour ce livre.

Savoir par coeur les dynasties des mérovingiens aller jusqu'à Louis-Philippe n'aide pas dans l'appréciation de ce cours. Cela rend le cours déplaisant et monotone.

Ce n'est pas pour dire qu'il faut plaire aux étudiants. Ce que je questionne c'est la valeur de placer tant d'énergies sur l'histoire dans un cours de français.

De mon avis ce question devrait être étudié plus profondément par le curriculum committee.



# vote X Trevor Stratton

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there were no bad Cambrian villains and that we certainly could no longer cast ourselves as pure but exploited Algoma students.

Mr. John Eveleigh of Cambrian College holds the contract for the coffee shop- he teaches the hotel management course at Cambrian and our shop is a course for some of his students. He is most approachable and willing and eager to solve any problems we feel might have arisen. Mr. Eveleigh is not interested in making a profit. He is not running the shop as a money making venture- simply as a course for his students. Naturally, though, he wanted to break even.

And we wanted longer hours. And the two were quite incompatible.

He couldn't afford to keep the shop open all day unless he received some sort of subsidy from the school. Well we are basically an impoverished institution, so this was out of the question.

The idea of a pub nite was hit upon. The pub nite revenue should allow the shop to run longer hours and still break even. AND if there are ANY profits they are to go back to the student body through a student committee which is to be set up soon. This student coffee shop committee can be elected after the students council election this week. At present there is an ad hoc committee comprised of Connie Clements, Barb Baber, Juha Kastikainen and myself.

This committee will be responsible in carrying out Algoma's part of the coffee shop deal, including physical arrangements, and will be the intermediary between Algoma students and shop management. This includes recommendations and complaints. Of course these duties are open to revision if desired.

The student committee is as close we can come to running the coffee shop this year. For the 1971 - 1972 school year, Mr. Eveleigh is contracted to run the shop.

Many feel that Cambrian has no business getting mixed up in our school coffee shop. But remember, Cambrian people didn't volunteer, they were asked by Algoma College administration to run the shop for this year. Note also that the deal didn't go through until approximately 3 weeks before school opened. This could be the reason things are disorganized; this is the reason the machines ordered haven't yet reached or have just come in.

Many Algoma people also think that the snack bar should've been set up and run by the students themselves on some kind of cooperative basis. Please note that the administration approached the existing students' council during the summer, offered up

As a political candidate in the upcoming Algoma College Student Council elections, there are two major ways in which I can receive the assistance of each of you.

First, I would urge each to you to make your wishes known -- be they social, sports, political, religious, academic, hobby, scientific or whatever. I have provided a question box in the cafeteria to receive your beefs, ideas, concerns and plans for the betterment of conditions here at Algoma College. Please turn over anything that comes to mind to the attendant who will see that I get it.

The second way you can assist me is by the exercise of your vote. You are being offered a diverse choice of candidates for president, and the choice may not be easy but should you vote for me, you will not be disappointed in the results I can provide. My major concern is that this college becomes a meaningful experience for each of us, and there are many ways we can bring this about. Different people have different ideas about how Algoma College can be a meaningful experience for them.

I wholeheartedly support the new student newspaper, and sincerely hope that it will rival all papers in journalistic accuracy and integrity, and that it will fulfill a very large void at the college. It should and can become financially independent, and if I am elected president, it will.

I believe we should be on television, and produce a program weekly that will put Cambrian College to shame, and, if elected, that will be done.

I feel our sports programs are very valuable not only to participants, but to spectators and fans, and will continue to support them, officially, if elected. Should other matters need financial consideration, and if they are held in sufficient need or interest, then monies should be set aside, perhaps through fund-raising techniques to accommodate them, and not by cutting into the sports effort.

I am very concerned by the number of complaints I have heard of the quality of life at Algoma. This is an intolerable situation, and must be corrected.

If this place is not interesting enough to some of you than do something about it -- vote Trevor Stratton for president.

And finally, a word to our sometimes forgotten segment at Algoma -- the extension students. Please comment in the drop box I have provided in the cafeteria. I wish to serve you as well, but I must know if you have other concerns than just being upset with some of our activities.

I have a wife, two children, and own my own home, as well as several tropical fish and a beat-up car. I hold down a responsible full-time job in your community. Surely if you cannot communicate to the full-time students through me, then all hope is lost, and you frustrated extension students may well want to blow up the student lounge. Let's work together. Elect the candidate who can "put it all together NOW".

Vote Trevor Stratton on October 14 and 15, but, by all means, VOTE.

## WORKSHOP // '71

"The Sault Theatre Workshop has a major re-building job ahead of it.

With the loss of its big names; Arla Jean Sillers in 1970, and Richard Farrel most recently, the amateur company has few reliables to fall back on in times of stress.

And for the first time in eight years, the workshop is without the services of a professional director."

(Sault Daily Star, p.14 Sept. 16)

The gist of the "Star's article is: "The Workshop will have to move its ass." HUMBUG

The two key figures were amateur and if two amateur actors were going to make that much difference the theatre group should have been in trouble before this.

Workshop productions of the past have been very good. Some have been of professional quality. Their record in Quanta and DDF (the Dominion Drama Festival) adequately illustrates what they are capable of.

Arthur Marguet, the non-professional director involved with the three main productions this year has his masters degree in the field of theatre arts. He is also the head of the applied arts department at Cambrian College.

If these qualifications do not make him a professional they do show he is at least as experienced as many directors the workshop has seen in the past eight years.

"Witness for the Prosecution", the next production by the group is running Oct. 13 to 16 at the Armouries Theatre.

This local theatre group presents excellent entertainment which well rewards the support and interest of its audiences.



Looking for a way to slip into the organization? No problem. We need you. Feature writers, reporters, photographers, and general people who might like to hang around a newspaper and do things, you're all welcome.

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**WATER-BEDS**  
groovy -only 39<sup>50</sup>  
sexy  
**We Rent**  
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## Snatch & Tsk

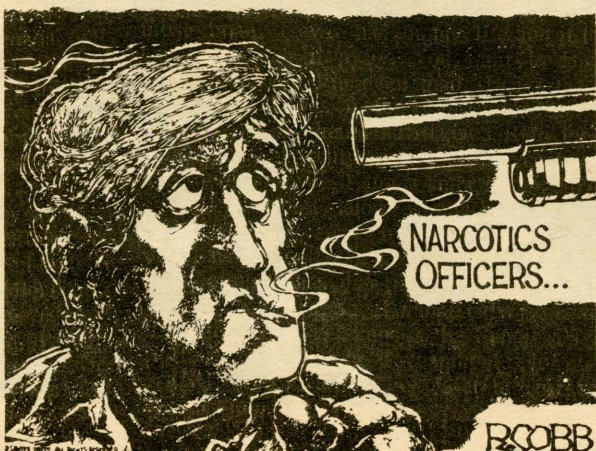
One of the terrible shames of this continent is that no one will recognize that hundreds of thousands of people are using L. S. D. and millions, even tens of millions of people are using marijuana.

It is a fact of our existence, and passing more laws against it and using stricter methods of enforcement is not going to cut down on the use of marijuana and drugs. We live in a sophisticated and complicated civilization, and there are many methods to circumvent the law, especially when it is a bad law, and when the desire to break it is great. Law enforcement and legislative officials are just as intelligent and resourceful as those who use marijuana, and every advance made on one side is met with an advance on the other - but marijuana users are more highly motivated to reach their aim than are those who are trying to suppress them.

Because of the ostrich-like laws governing the use of marijuana, when a bad trip gets out of hand, where can the person go? It's like the cliché movie scene of the gangster with the bullet in his leg. If he goes to a doctor or a hospital, he will be turned in to the police, so his buddy (played by Scott Brady) pulls out the bullet with a hammer and tweezers, and the gangster dies. The grass user is forced to play the role of gangster in our society, and thus society, with one unthinking flourish of the pen, has created a whole new criminal class; one made up of millions of people.

Snatch&Tsk.....

## A RISING NEW CAUSE OF SEVERE BRAIN DAMAGE:



**for:** college publicity through community involvement.

representation on faculty council.

diversification of student activities.

constitutional change: regarding student elections in late March to ensure summer activities and planned activities for early fall, i.e., freshman orientation

*Hamish Currie*

# RCMP CUTS PAYROLL

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer has announced that the RCMP will no longer pay "juvenile" informers.

In a lengthy statement to the House of Commons on September 17, he dealt with both the RCMP policy of using juvenile informers and charges made by 21 year old Robert Eadie, former informant for the RCMP.

The statement was almost completely composed of information supplied by RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt. It absolved the Federal police force from any "impropriety" in either the Eadie case or, by implication, in the matter of "juvenile informers".

A juvenile, in Goyer's terms, is someone under 17 or 18 years of age. In the statement to the House, he said that juveniles who provide the RCMP with information will no longer be paid under any circumstances.

"I am sure that Members of the House will agree that the practice of paying juveniles for information given by them to the police is 'repugnant' Goyer said. He did not say why the practice was not 'repugnant' to him or to the RCMP before Eadie's damaging disclosures.

As of August 24, he said there were "only six" juvenile informants reporting to the RCMP and "receiving payments for information on a

casual basis". He gave no information as to the number of unpaid informants, nor any guarantee that young people over the age of 18 would not be paid to inform on their peers. Outside the House, Goyer defended the continuing use of informers.

He expressed his distaste in having to reply to Eadie's "serious allegations" but did not say why.

Eadie had charged that he had been forced by the RCMP to be an informer on drug use and trafficking in Cornwall, Ontario. He said the RCMP had threatened to plant drugs on him and bust him on drug charges if he did not cooperate.

On the basis of the RCMP information, Goyer denied all the accusations. He pointed out as well that Eadie's father approved of his son's being an informer, one of the conditions in the RCMP policy on informers.

"There's no way we could have approved," Eadie's father later told the press. "As soon as we found out what he was doing, we told him to stay out of it."

Eadie had also claimed that the RCMP refused to protect him, when as a result of his informing activities he was attacked and beaten up.

Opposition members are calling for an investigation.



BIRTH CONTROL INFO CENTRE OPENS

The Soo chapter of the Women's Liberation movement recently opened a Birth Control Information Centre.

Open every Friday night from 7-10 p.m. at the Steelworkers Hall, Dennis Street it has met with limited demand to date. Organizers, however, are encouraged by the growing call for its referral and educational pamphlet service.

The Centre is open to ALL interested citizens. Further info concerning the Centre can be obtained at 949-2042 or 949-3180.

Knowledge is everyone's right.

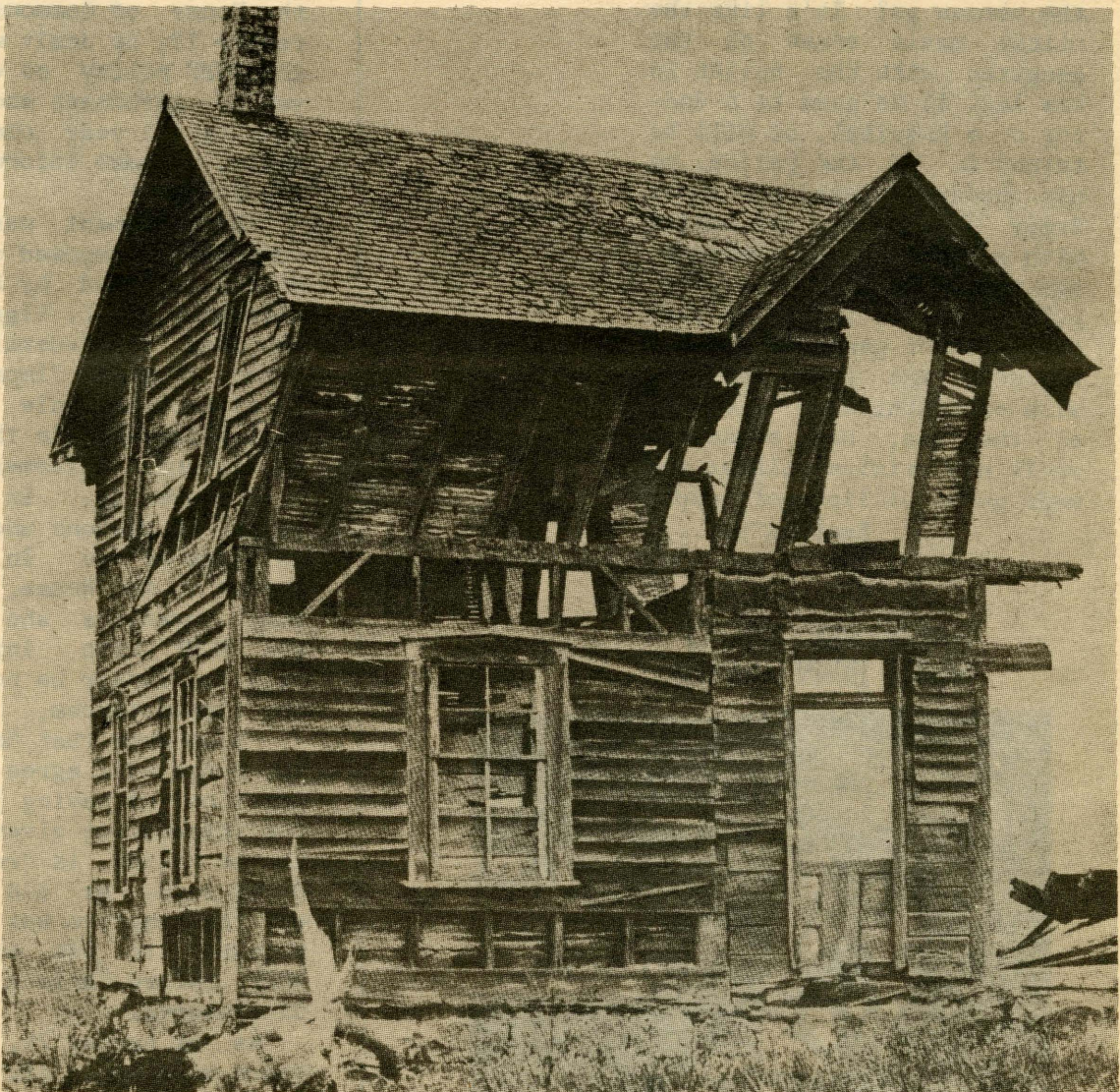
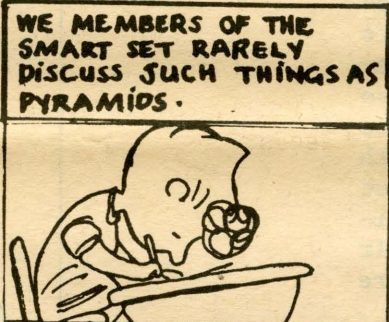
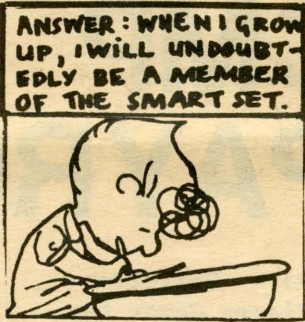
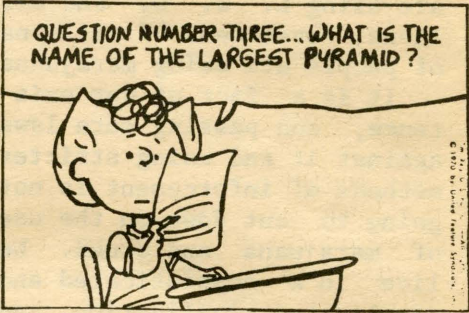
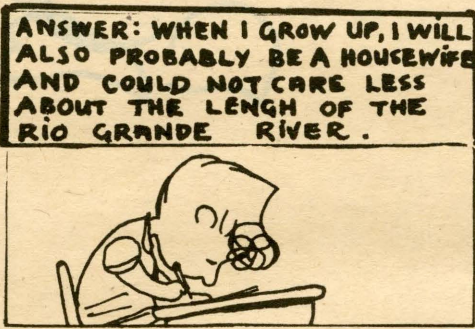
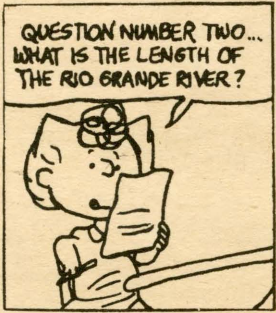
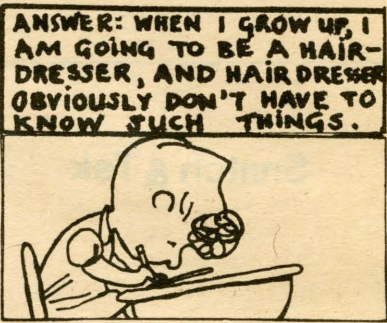
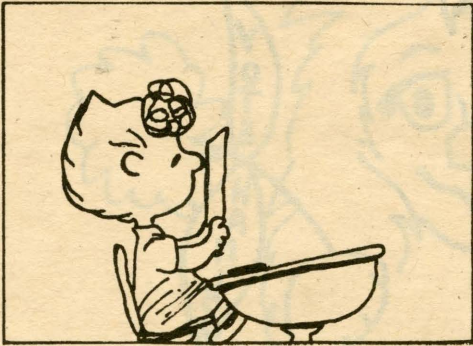
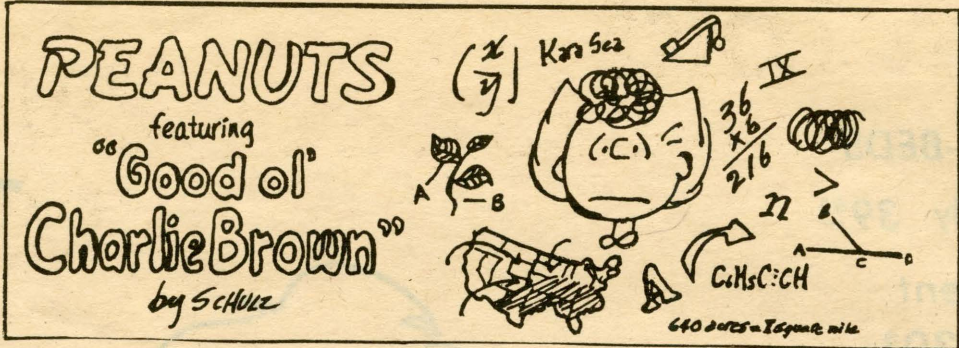
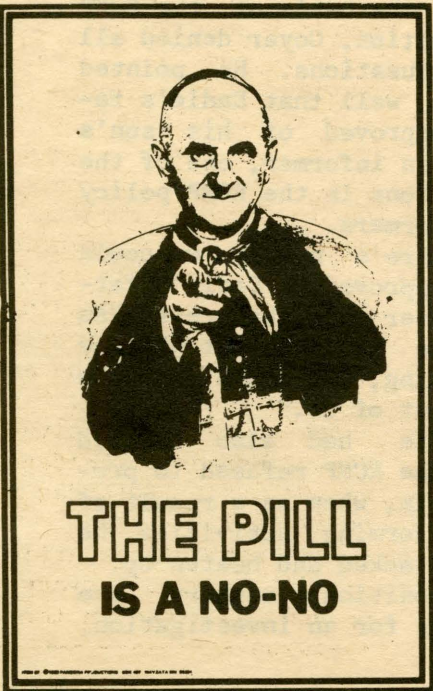
Knowledge is your right.

Know your rights.

Women's Liberation meetings for the fall have just begun. Topics discussed in these meetings include Abortion Repeal, the Birth Control Information Centre (now in operation), Co-operative Day Care Centre, (any mothers interested in forming one), and a variety of educational topics relevant to women today. All women interested are encouraged to attend. Dates and times of meetings will be posted in the College.

Announcement;  
IAN BROWN  
SCHOLARSHIP

In an interview with "The Northern Light" Acting Principal of Algoma College Dr. Ian Brown announced the founding of the Ian Brown "Special Service Scholarship". Brown promised half of his inflated salary to any student who could "attend every meeting of faculty council (oops, pardon us "Academic Council") for a full term and then submit a formal essay entitled "Academic Council"- The Lifeblood of Undergraduate Education".



Architect's Drawing of proposed Faculty Lounge.



# I am told-- -- -- --

I am told that Algoma College has two governing bodies. And that one is the Board of Governors. And that the other is Faculty Council. And that Faculty Council makes all non financial decisions, especially academic ones.

In this day and age, Faculty Council sounds a bit elitist, don't you think??? Faculty Council thought so too. Why should 31 faculty make decisions for over 1000 people? To combat this serious problem Faculty Council changed it's name to Academic Council, and included five teaching assistants.

I am told that the Academic Council instructed the members of the Search Committee for a new principal, to insist on a person with academic experience. I bet the Board of Governors will insist on a person with administrative experience. I wonder if anyone will insist that the new principal have worldly experience, or be able to talk to the students? I wonder if we should have a principal???

I am told that 13 members out of 45 attended Academic Council last week. Now I see why they were worried about student representatives being irresponsible!

I am told that Academic Council has 10 committees. I am told that the Curriculum Committee decides on curriculum and timetable. And that each faculty member on that comm-

ittee has a comfortable schedule. What about the rest of the people of this college?

I am told that there is a committee on undergraduate education. And that this committee is working out a philosophy for the future of Algoma College. And that this committee has been asked to swear an oath of secrecy about its deliberations!!!!!! Dear knows what would happen if the people of Algoma College knew what was being discussed about the future of Algoma College.

I am told that there is a Bookstore Committee. And that the Bookstore Committee decided to subsidize the Bookstore from the student's pocket by overpricing books. Of course all has been changed now. I wonder what they will do next??

What does the Advisory Committee to the principal do? How open is Academic Council to student representation?? How does one get a course for which there is interest incorporated into the curriculum??

Who is Dick??????????

These and other questions will be thoroughly obscured in the next few months if we all diligently remain on our asses.

## PARKING LOT U.

Algoma College is a 'parking lot university'. It will remain just that unless something is done to rescue it from the doldrums which are presently descending on the place. Students drop by to pick up an 'education' in much the same manner as a motorist stops at a gas bar to fill the tank of his car.

Unfair you say??  
How dare we criticize??  
Have we no 'school spirit'?

We don't like the phrase.. it reeks of high school. But the fact is dera reader, that we have more 'school spirit' than you and all your honourable ancestors put together. But it sure has taken a beating lately.

You can watch the whole ghastly thing yourself. People come and people go. People crowd through the halls and occasionally even read a book in the library!!

But interaction??  
Intellectual debate in the (cringe) coffee shop??  
Don't be silly, we're not interested in that sort of thing.  
We're here to pick up credits and impress the BOSS.  
Ain't we kids?  
Come on now.

a collection of old salmon tuna fish, and sardine tins could be taken up.

--a new pop machine(self-service) is on order from Dorans  
--A regular Thurs. night pub nite has been instituted. Did you know there are TWO pianos in the auditorium we might use???

--a bulletin board will be placed in the shop; perhaps also a suggestion box.

--a MURAL or just wall painting can be done by any interested students. Leave your name with any of the ad hoc committee, or at the coffee shop or at the newspaper office.

--there are no hot foods. There cannot be any hot or prepared foods due to Dept. of Health regulations- hence we have pre-wrapped sandwiches. Hot foods could be easily prepared if a \$10,000 ventilation system was installed from the basement to the ceiling. Another way would be to purchase an infra-red heating oven, which heats hamburgers or hotdogs or soups, that have been pre-wrapped. Cost, \$1300.---- some pressure on students council is needed to initiate fund raising activities.

--previously Mr. Eveleigh had to buy from caterers, but he has since made some sort of deal with Cambrian Cafeteria to supply our sandwiches so a few cents will be coming off of the prices. If the coffee shop should make a profit, then the student committee could well turn the profits back into the shop, and we'd have lower prices. The profit, if realized, could be the needed subsidy.

--there should be more selection of sandwiches soon.

--one hitch left--- the staff Many fell more Algoma students should be hired. If enough people complain maybe something will be done.

--last-- physical facilities chairs, tables, curtains etc. are all the responsibility of Algoma College and all belong to the college.

--new hours-- effective this week. Monday to Friday 7:45am to 10:30pm. Saturday 9:00am to 12:15pm.

---Any comments or articles,---  
---will be gladly excepted---  
---and published in the next---  
---issue-----

## Ujanen for President

Algoma College needs reforms, but not quite to the extent of burning the adding machines. The constitution needs to be studied and changed. It was supposedly an interim type of thing but an interim of 4 or 5 years is a bit much. A good constitution is a prerequisite for our present degree granting status.

Student representation on faculty committees is a necessity, and should be explored and implemented this year, not next.

Activities, probably of more interest to freshman

than internal politics, should be more inclusive, not as clannish as they have been, and there should be more of them. The form these activities can take is open to suggestion.

I'll keep it short and sweet, petty, high school bickering over the constitution and other internal disputes solves nothing, popularity contests result in popular elected officials and not much else: be serious.

All that I can do is give it a try, if given a chance. I don't ask for more.

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the suggestion and unfortunately never heard any more about it. The duly elected representatives of the student body did nothing on our behalf.

WHO IS TO BLAME??

Cambrian?... NO  
The Algoma Administration for not pushing harder?... MAYBE  
The students Council?... YES

There remain a number of short points to be dealt with

--repeat- a student committee to be elected. This committee I feel should be prepared to work out a new structure for the coffee shop for the 1972-1973 school year.

--curtains are in the offing, either through Mrs. Eveleigh or the old ones from Prince Charles.

--chairs are in; chocolate bar machine is in.

--the ugly fluorescent lights will be taken down as soon as possible and replaced with single bulb drop lights.

--ash trays are disappearing & desperately needed. Perhaps



# crossroads '72



by Paula  
Fletcher

Canadian Crossroads International is an organization which enables people to see hear, feel, enjoy, and appreciate another part of the world. Each summer Crossroaders are placed in jobs in Africa, India and the West Indies, from the beginning of June to the end of August and for the three months the Crossroader works at a job pre-arranged through Canadian Crossroads.

The Crossroads program is not designed along the lines of CUSO or any other 'helper' agency; the work or job done through Crossroads is a means to gain knowledge through interaction. In short the job is of more benefit to the Crossroader than any of the natives.

I spent my summer in the West Indies - 2 months in Barbados and 1 month researching in other islands. There were 3 of us, girls, from Canada and 4 West Indian boys who were theological students and we all felt very fortunate to have been placed on such an interesting project as ours. We worked for CADEC ( Christian Action for Development in the Eastern Caribbean ) - a West Indian run organization; basically it is an ecumenical body concerned with co-ordinating development in the Caribbean through self-help church oriented projects. CADEC is not a donor agency but has access to funding through its liasons with many well known agencies throughout the Western world. Our project as such consisted of gathering all up to date information re on going projects and to seek out as many new ones as possible; this we did during our month in the field, touring different islands. The 2 months in Barbados were spent setting up a resource library of development material, agriculture to tourism, and updating the files with the material gathered in the field.

The job was very rewarding in that we met so many interesting people and the literature we read while setting up the library showed us a distinctly Caribbean viewpoint.

In its own way each day held some kind of new experience. Some nights we'd go up to bed wondering just WHAT we were doing in the West Indies - sometimes because we felt we had no right to be there, sometimes because things had gone so wrong at work. But then there were the nights when we would go up to bed, happy and so, so peaceful inside and stand listening to the thousands of crickets and night frogs and watching the moon glisten on the wide sea so far below, knowing inside, whether good or bad, that every second was worth it.

For now I carry a strong attachment- a very deep feeling for a part of the world in which Canada has many interests, vested and otherwise.

If anyone is interested in going for a summer on a Crossroads project, or if anyone is interested in simply talking about the West Indies, then contact me, Paula, somewhere around the school, or call me at home. #2543446 Professor Terry Ross is the Crossroads Campus Representative, so you can also contact him. I think on the 20th of October, a woman from head office will be coming to the college to talk with anyone interested in going with Crossroads. There will be some notices posted before the meeting so watch for those...

## VOTE KEN SAGE PRESIDENT X

KEN SAGE is determined to resolve all issues raised by his fellow students in a manner best suited to their needs.

If you have an issue to raise or a question to ask Ken will be available to hear your beefs and answer any questions between 2:00 and 3:00 P.M. Wed., in the Coffee Shop, or 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tues. and Wed.

**NDP**  
we'll deliver!



Anne Valentine

WHAT CAN THE NDP DO?

### Higher Education

- (1) A truly egalitarian system of education can only be realized by the abolition of tuition fees.
- (2) University government must be reformed to achieve the democratic rights of all members of the educational community.
- (3) The inflexible grant structure must be altered in order to meet the particular needs of particular institutions.

### Control of our Economy

- (1) Limitation of foreign control of our energy and natural resources can be achieved by buying part of these sectors through an Ontario Development Corporation.
- (2) Foreign takeovers of industry must be stopped by requiring a 51% Canadian participation.

### Financing Reform

- (1) Ontario's heavily under-taxed corporations, can afford to shall out more money without feeling too much of a squeeze.
- (2) The NDP could find better uses for the \$125 million in loans and grants to corporate giants, and \$30 million in land purchases that Bill Davis thought so necessary.
- (3) Individual taxes must be based on ability to pay, not the ability to evade.

Make this YOUR Ontario

Vote for Anne Valentine



# BOVINGDON for VICE PRESIDENT

There has been promise after promise by politicians at all levels, yet these same people never admit that it takes a congruent party to do a job properly. School politics is no different than any other area.

What we need in our students council is people who will work together even though their views may differ. We do not need people who feel they are going to do "it" themselves.

We need people who will have the welfare of the students and the college at the top of their list of priorities.

We need people who will be able to feel and deal with the issues that the whole student body feel are pertinent.

We need college activities to dispel the lull that has plagued we students, not only during the past couple of weeks, but for those students that are not avid fans of basketball and hockey it has been many months. We must find and develop activities that appeal to the ski and snowshoe enthusiast, wrestlers, artists, etc.

We also need a students council that would arrange to appoint committees, such as entertainment, coffee shop and even a ways and means committee to provide ways and means of keeping monies in the student coffers.

We need a lot of things in this college that Lynn Bovington is prepared to promise. By electing a responsible Students Council it is possible to have responsible representation.

VOTE  
LYNN BOVINGDON  
VICE-PRESIDENT

## BOOK SALE!

LARGE VARIETY  
LOW PRICES

at

Algoma College  
Book Store

hrs 11-4.30  
630-8.30

# NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS



## RE: PROXY VOTING

THERE ARE FOUR SEPARATE AND DISTINCT CLASSES OF VOTERS WHO MAY VOTE BY PROXY AT THE PENDING PROVINCIAL ELECTION:

- (1) Members of the Canadian Armed Forces who are absent from their ordinary residence and unable to vote in person.
- (2) Persons employed in the business of transportation by railway, air, water or motor vehicle, who will be absent from their ordinary residence and unable to vote in person. e.g. Airline pilots, railway men, mariners, long distance bus drivers or truck drivers.
- (3) Persons who will be absent from their regular residence and unable to vote at the advance poll or polling day by reason of attending an educational institution.
- (4) Persons certified as being physically unable to attend the poll in person.

The procedure is simple. A proxy appointment form may be obtained from ANY returning officer, completed by the person appointing the proxy and mailed to the proxy voter. The proxy voter will have it certified by the returning officer in the electoral district where he and the person appointing him are both on the list of voters. On polling day the voting proxy will present the certified proxy appointment form to the deputy returning officer.

Section 133 of the Election Act provides-

Section 133... "Every person who, at an election,

(a) not being qualified to vote, votes; or

(b) being qualified to vote, votes more than once;

or (c) votes in an electoral district or polling sub-

division other than the one in which he is entitled to vote by this act:

Is guilty of a corrupt practice and is liable to a fine of not more than \$1,000., or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months, or to both."

Roderick Lewis, QC  
Chief Election Officer,  
Province of Ontario.

## CAMBRIAN MEETING

October 5, 1971

The President  
Students' Council  
Algoma College  
Queen Street East  
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Jim Hillsinger, John Rhodes, and Anne Valentine will be meeting in a Public Forum at Cambrian College on Monday evening, October 18th at 8:00 p.m. This Forum is sponsored

by the Students' Council of Cambrian.

I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the student body of Algoma College to attend this Forum and to question the three candidates in the Sault Ste. Marie riding.

Yours sincerely,

"Mac Headrick", President  
Students' Administrative  
Council



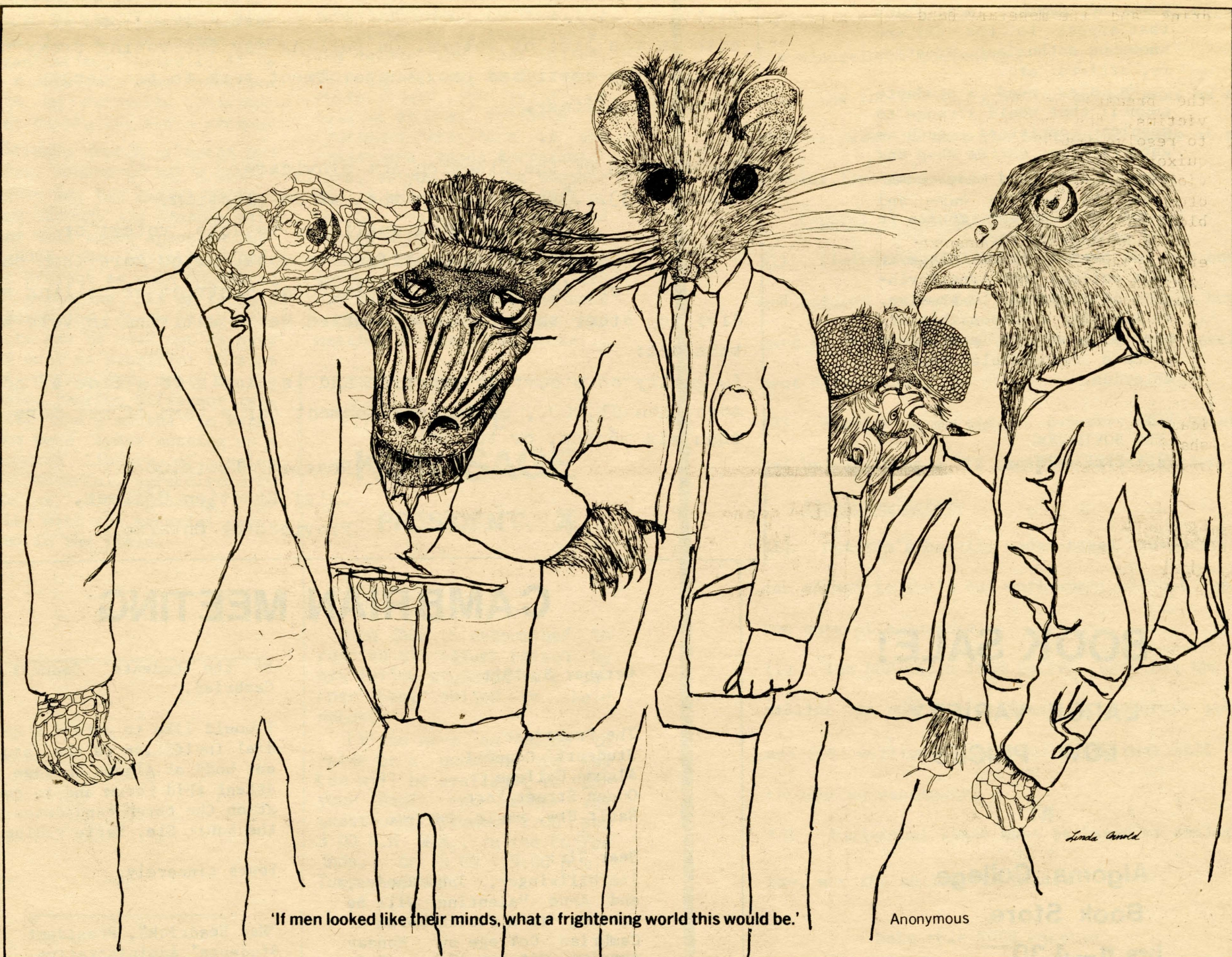


The picture to the left was snapped by our vigilant photographer at the conclusion of a recent meeting of the Search Committee.

The committee is now interviewing candidates for a senior administrative appointment at Algoma College.

Popular rumour has it that the unknown gentleman photographed is a leading contender.

Seconds after this photo was taken, our photographer made the supreme sacrifice. Early this week the film turned up in our mail bearing a Washington D.C. postmark.



'If men looked like their minds, what a frightening world this would be.'

Anonymous



Noella  
Depew's

## what's happening at the MOVIES

There is now a belated Hollywood social conscience manifesting itself in western movies such as the white self flagellant of Little Big Man or how wrongly the west was won. Now the motivation of the man who is tall in the saddle, alone with his star and six-gun in a morass of evil, is being questioned.

"The Lawman", a Michael Winner production starring Burt Lancaster in the title role, faltingly attempts to vindicate a paradox in the American heritage: the harsh but just Puritan law of God which opposes a long tradition of liberalism and justice.

Bronson, a big rancher portrayed by Lee J. Cobb, has allowed his men, tired from pushing cattle, to drunkenly shoot up a town. Unknowingly to Bronson a townsman is shot. On returning to the town which he controls, including the Marshal (Robert Ryan), Bronson and company are persuaded by Lancaster.

Possessed with the righteousness of the law, Burt begins to systematically annihilate the wrongdoers. Only Robert Ryan understands this relentless arm of the law, but Ryan is now a slave to drink and the monetary handouts of Bronson.

After a sensational display of blood spewing from the breasts of Lancaster's victims, the movie attempts to resolve itself with Burt's quixotic move from forthright violence to an out of character attitude that enough blood has been shed.

The question left unanswered is what causes Lancaster to change his mind? It is because he is unlawfully bedded with one of his victims wives. Is it, if you will pardon the pun, because Lancaster has reached a climax of futility promoted by the cynical wisdom of the other marshal?

Unfortunately we are not allowed the answer. It would appear, to this reviewer that the American movie-maker has unwittingly stepped beyond the bounds of the American western tradition. To adjust this leap over the precipice of convention, Burt once more sticks to his guns. Leaving a trail of blood in the crowded street he rides mutely away secretly carrying with him the significance of this movie.

Along with this feature, which may be seen at the Odeon there is a short subject film produced by the Ontario government as a feature at Ontario Place.

Through "Where the North Begins" runs the theme of "take me where the trees grow tall, and where a man don't feel so small."

This simple wholesome image of the uncluttered and unsophisticated "North" is presented through a rapid sequence of Remembrance Day parades, Miss Teen Whatever pageants, sleigh rides, ski-doo parties, etc. Of interest are local shots of Algoma Steel, Abitibi, and ski trails at Searchmont. The film is interesting and refreshing. The photography, especially the winter scenes of Lake Superior is superb.

The northern xenophobic pride is aptly displayed in the line "If the Americans ask how the fishing is, we tell them to fish deep if the fish are shallow, or to fish shallow if the fish are deep."

Films of interest that are about and coming are: The Royal Ballet's "Tales of Beatrice Potter"; "Carnel Knowledge"; "Summer of 42"; and if you follow the trend started by an aged Bette Davis, "What's the Matter with Helen?"

Noella Depew

## Books to Consider

by

Anne Ferris

### THE ARCHBISHOP

Although a work of fiction The Archbishop reads like a documentary of the inner political workings of the Roman Catholic Church. Incorporated within the novel are the crucial issues affecting the Catholic of today - namely birth control, the role of the laity and the clergy, celibacy and marriage for priests. The whole debate between the modern and the traditional in religious life is explored.

Behind the scenes sits the Archbishop manipulating the lives of not only his clergy but also his parishioners. The Archbishop, in attempting to build a theological centre launches a fund raising drive at an inopportune time. He refuses to listen to his financial advisers who urge him to adopt a different course.

Within a month of each other Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy are dead, sparking off riots in the streets of major centres. Then the encyclical "Human Vitae" is released forbidding Catholics the use of the pill.

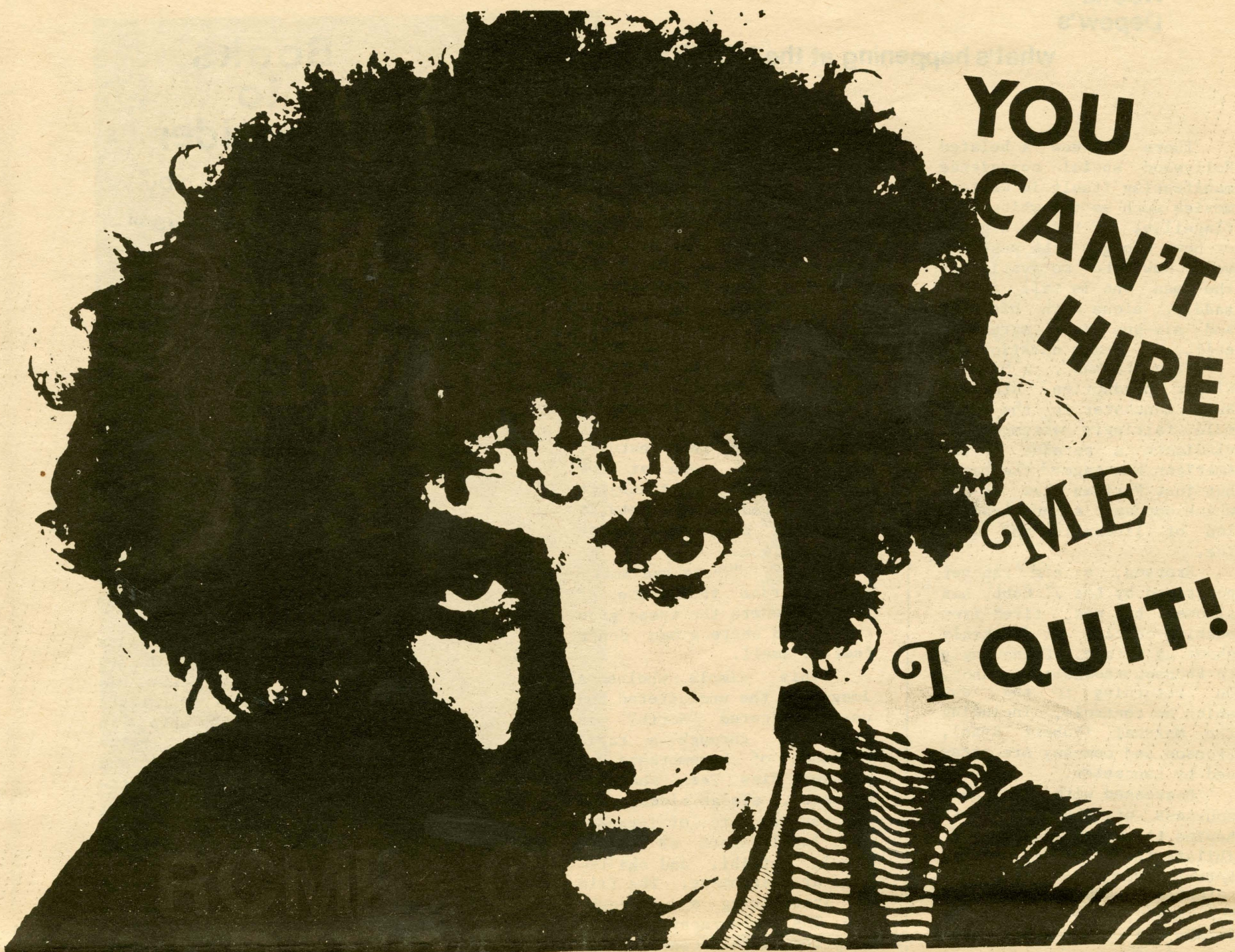
During this time the Archbishop is closing a deal to sell an old church located in the heart of the ghetto to a government agency circuitously linked with the Pentagon. When this information is disclosed further conflict arises.

Recommended for all Catholics and others who may have prejudicial views about Catholicism.

Mrs. Anne Ferris







(Ed. note: Abbie Hoffman recently resigned from the revolutionary movement. In the following letter to WIN Magazine (Sept. 1 issue), he explains why:)

High!

It was fun to see your review of 'Steal This Book,' (WIN, 8/71). I objected to the reference that the bomb diagrams and instructions do not work, and I defy anyone to prove that. If you like I'll demonstrate each one in the WIN office some time. You should have pointed out, however, that the bomb section is very small — three to four pages of a 322 page book, if you have the second enlarged edition, or 320 if you got the first. My head has gotten more mellow in regard to violent actions than the book (which was completed last October) would indicate. The next sequel, 'Steal This Book, Too,' will be totally on stealing, concentrating on Bank Robbery, which I have been researching the last few months.

Regarding your arguments about the badness of shoplifting. . . Well, I never lay-out the sort of "irrelevant goody-goody martyrdom-go-to-jail-and-suffer" morality that emanates from the purists who hang around WIN. In all these years I really never made it clear whether I was a pacifist or violent. Revolution is like a poker game and, well, it just don't pay to show all your cards until the day the government shows its. Mystery is the spice of life — not discovering the concocted "absolutes" of facist mystical pacifism. Like wiggles and squirms too much for absolutes.

A word on Alice Bay Laurel's book ('Living on the Earth'), which you seem to favor. In my opinion, it's too much of that "la-de-da-everything-can-be-solved-with-a-goofy-smile" attitude. It is very hard to read and, when you get right down to it, smacks of the hippy version of her parents' suburban instincts — 'But, of course, let's get out of the city.'

'Steal This Book' is a city book written for those struggling with problems you find hanging around the Lower East Side. I was forced to publish it myself; no major paper will advertise it; it is banned in Canada; and half the bookstores in this country won't carry it. Because of the title a virtual conspiracy to suppress the book exists. Nonetheless, it has managed to do quite well. People can get a copy for 2.20 (postage included) by writing to Pirate Editions, 640 Broadway, New York City 10012.

The book is given away free all over the country and I just gave the ENTIRE profits of the English edition to a fund for Irish political prisoners administered by the Friends Magazine people. All prisoners and soldiers in Vietnam are sent a complimentary copy if they write us. Every underground paper is free to rip off the entire book and keep the bread or give it to some good cause.

You know, I gave practically the entire royalties from 'Revolution for the Hell of It' to bail out one of the Panther 21 — \$25,000 which was never recovered because he (Richard Moore) jumped bail. 'Woodstock

Nation' profits went mostly to the trial in Chicago, the Movement Speakers Bureau, John Sinclair and the old Motherfuckers. I have less than \$1,000 now. Anita has \$2,000 for her novel, 'Trashing.' She, America (our little boy), and I live in a three-room railroad flat-loft type place in the Lower East Side. We fixed it up real pretty and planted lots of trees on the roof where they grow very beautifully. There is a Buddha in the kitchen and a shotgun in the bedroom. We pay \$150 which is \$25 higher than we payed last year, but the landlord is trying to bump us out. When we get stoned real good we look around and know we live in heaven, it's so pretty up here.

During the past ten years I've been in and out of jail over 50 times, with some 40 arrests. In Mayday, I was jumped on the street and beaten severely (about the 15th pig vamping I've sustained and the fifth requiring hospitalization.) I have two permanent injuries, a broken nose and a slipped disc. I've already had one operation and need another. I also received 16 stitches in my face. Later I was arrested by the FBI (for crossing state lines to incite a riot and interfering with a police officer) and face ten years in prison and a lengthy trial, probably in November. I was in jail an extra eight hours because I didn't have \$2,000 to bail myself out and it had to be raised by friends. Unlike the Chicago trial this trial will be a lonely one. It will cost about \$20,000 and my chances are not that hot. I had nothing at all to do with the May action, but go tell that to the government.

In the last two years I gave away over \$100,000, according to Jerry Lefcourt, my lawyer. I do not intend to give away a cent of 'Steal This Book.' I'm pissed at people in the movement who help lay out the line that I'm a millionaire superstar or other shit. The stuff about giving away the \$25,000 to the Panthers was not printed in a SINGLE underground paper. The only paper that printed the story, interestingly, was the New York Daily News. They went and read the bail papers and found out. It was ten times the most money I ever had in my life and it took me three hours to give it away. You want to know the come-uppance though! I'm even mad I gave the money to the Panthers. It was a total guilt reaction to having all that bread. I should have given it to the Weather People for they truly live total revolutionary lives. At the time, however, I didn't know their address.

Well, I don't know why I'm spewing out all this shit. . . I stay away from "movement" people these days, partly out of a security problem. It's hard to go to meetings when you pick up Newsweek and read that there is a federal agent whose only job is to go to meetings and hear references to Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, or read the government brief signed by Richard Kleindeinst himself explaining the government's right to wire-tap all my phones since I'm a "national security hazard." Well, dig, I like being a "national security hazard"; it's what I was born to do — but the movement — fuck it!

The movement now represents to me the petty ugliness of Norman Fruchter's dribble in Liberation (May, 1971) saying how we, Jerry Rubin and I, "betrayed" the movement. I know some gruesome Fruchter stories that would turn your hippy hairs grey, but what's the use. He's caught up in an elitist bag of non-communication that he and his boring little radical clic can live in. To answer would only build him up into something he ain't.

The movement to me now is a little group of vultures from Ithaca that broke into WPAX (we were making tapes for Radio Hanoi) and stole all the equipment they needed because "Hoffman's rich anyway." It's true that the radio station was ending because we found it too difficult to centralize the operation and develop a secure transportation system. Most of our tapes were getting ripped off at Kennedy Airport by the government. But we still send tapes, and they are played and some of that equipment we needed. Other stuff we were selling to recoup the \$5,000 loss incurred by guess who??? Besides, Radio Free People in Ithaca (the vultures directly involved) were told they could have most of the equipment after we could unload some. . . they probably would have got it all anyway.

Then there was this terrific Mayday call from Washington, asking me to solicit money and objects of art from John Lennon and Yoko Ono for those busted in the demonstrations. I asked if I was included in the bail fund (again, I'm facing the heaviest charges of anyone, remember). They answered, "Oh, you're different, you're not in Mayday." Zowie!!

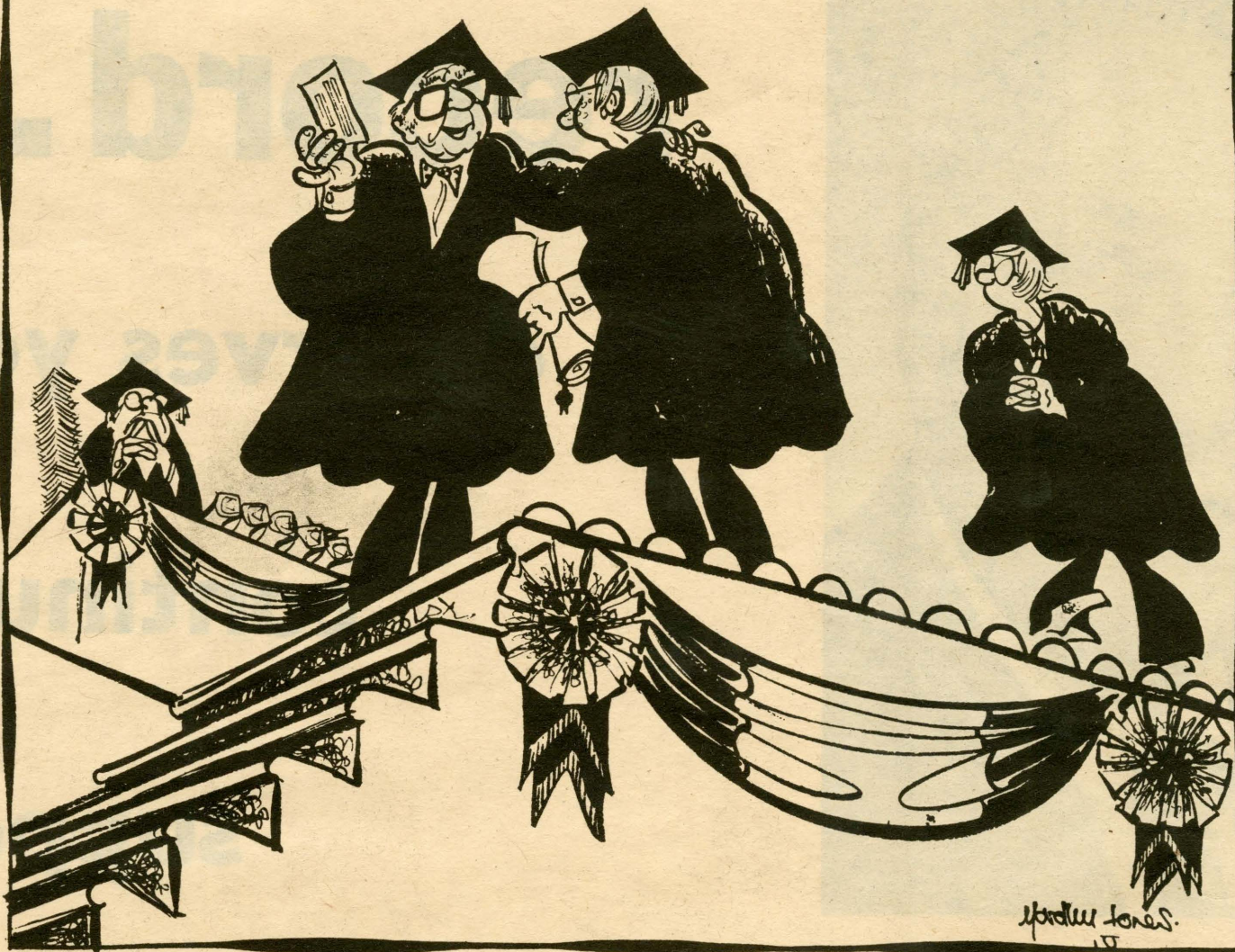
I have a policy now of not answering the phone and returning calls only from people whose names I recognize. It's a huge change in life for me and it could last a week or a lifetime. I vacillate between accepting some Hollywood movie offer and going underground (or figuring out a way to do both). I know one thing, I don't use the phrase "brothers and sisters" much anymore, except among real close friends and you'll never hear me use the word "movement" except in a sarcastic sense.

I spent ten years in "the movement," I dare say nine more than most people who sound off with some preachy rap which inevitably starts off, "Now, see what YOU'VE got to begin to realize. . ." or "What YOU people don't understand. . ." There are certain phrases, certain inbred vocal patterns, certain "in" ways of running down the guilt organizing trip that to me spell a kind of elitism even FAME can't begin to touch.

This is sort of a retirement letter I suppose. Not that I'm going off to the country or anything. Let's just call it a parting of the ways. No more calls for me to do benefits or come to demonstrations or do bail fund hustles. Divorce is never an easy matter. After a few years perhaps we can again be friends. . . Anything is possible, after all, you might not recognize me with my new nose. . .

Abbie Hoffman





"And THIS, my boy — is your unemployment card..."

## Unemployment & the University Undergraduate

by Lloyd Bannerman

There must be something essentially exasperating about current complaints of widespread unemployment, particularly that pertaining to the lack of opportunities for the highly trained. For years it has been forecast that we are entering into an age of leisure. Surely there must be some capable of realizing that "leisure" and "unemployment" are largely synonymous terms.

In more sympathetic vein it might be acknowledged, however, that the present situation is not quite what was expected, and that transition stages are apt to yield their own peculiar anguish.

What then can be expected to occur, what changes arrive, in the near future? It is the last phrase that provides the crux and the crunch. With reasonable lee way it is not hard to foresee many developments that could arise in the next five hundred years. What is harder, yet more urgent, to anticipate, is the time-tabling of events. The information we really need is: what is the world going to be like in the years between 1975 and 2050?

Despite the current disenchantment with technology it

is most unlikely that technological advance will be abandoned. It will probably be technology of a more sophisticated sort, it may well involve software more than hardware, and almost certainly it will be introduced with more sense of responsibility than has been obtained in the past. Cautious investigation of consequences rather than the recklessness of the past procedures is apt to be exercised.

But, saving some catastrophe, there will almost certainly continue to be progress in these areas. Already the facilities to meet many of our production needs through automated procedures are available as soon as it seems both feasible and expedient to introduce them. We don't need people as producers though we may continue to need them as consumers.

A deliberate, and widespread reversion to a simpler way of life would engender severe problems. There is virtue and value in individuals being less susceptible to the courtship of consumerism and planned obsolescence. However an extensive program of drastically reduced technological procedures in large

scale production would immediately lower the ceiling of the support capacity of society. In that case we would not need to wait for the population explosion to reach its limit; we would have produced it retroactively. We would already be disastrously over-populated in terms of the reduced resources available -- or, rather, not available.

The stress on the production aspect expressed by those concerned with increasing population is misplaced. Mad magazine was among the first to recognize that the vital (or do I mean lethal?) problem associated with an expanding population in an affluent society was not the problem of filling its needs, but rather that of the disposal of the garbage produced as a result of this.

Let us envisage some of the job opportunities that are likely to be available. Here we imply two factors: that the worker puts forth some kind of worth-while effort, and in return he receives some sort of monetary return which helps him purchase the goods or services he wants. This point must be stressed because of course both work and money are apt to go out of style together. Well then, there is likely to remain opportunities for crea-

tive workers (and, for practical purposes professional athletes and entertainers can be included here), there is going to be demand for those who direct the machines, there will be opportunities for menial workers who can do simple jobs more cheaply than a machine. Finally it is probable that there will be a place for skilled craftsmen who will produce custom made goods for those no longer content with mass produced items.

If work is to remain a meaningful part of life, then it might be well to consider it in terms of opportunities for the four types indicated above. For every one of them some relationship to the interests of the undergraduate can be achieved. Even menial labour is not without its virtues and satisfactions. The Monastery tradition provides evidence of that. To some measure the educated man who sees all socially worthwhile work as honourable, and recognizes the essential contribution it makes to society can often times fit more happily into such a situation than can the unenlightened. And, of course, the future may offer short working hours in such unpleasant tasks. Once again, education is to be for your leisure, of which there could be quite a lot.



# John Rhodes



## record...

## deserves your

## continued

## support.

I have shown a serious interest in this community by playing an active part in civic affairs. As your Mayor for almost three years, I have gained an insight into the needs of this community.

As your representative in Queen's Park I will be aware of the problems facing this city and its citizenry and be sufficiently experienced in the policies needed to effect their solution.

I present myself to you as an experienced candidate who has proven his interest and willingness to serve.

### Record of Accomplishments . . .

- Hiring of Industrial Commissioner and acquiring industrial land for secondary industry.
- Acquired land for deep sea harbour site at Leigh's Bay
- Building of Senior Citizens' and Family Low Rental Housing
- Acquired land and started development of major park facility on Rossmore Road to serve the West End of our city
- Improved traffic flow in city by opening St. Georges Avenue extension and reconstruction of Bruce Street
- Began implementation of West End and waterfront urban renewal plans
- Led council to approve A.C.R. waterfront development
- Successfully acquired extra grant of \$97,000 to assist city with extra costs of snow removal
- Worked to have Fort Creek Dam completed. To start on flood control measure in West End of city and Bay View
- Worked for the establishing of Algoma College and for the granting of second and third year.

**For continued good representation  
in Sault Ste. Marie ... Vote**

**John R. Rhodes**



**Progressive Conservative**

**In Algoma ..... Vote**

**Bernt Gilbertson**



**Progressive Conservative**