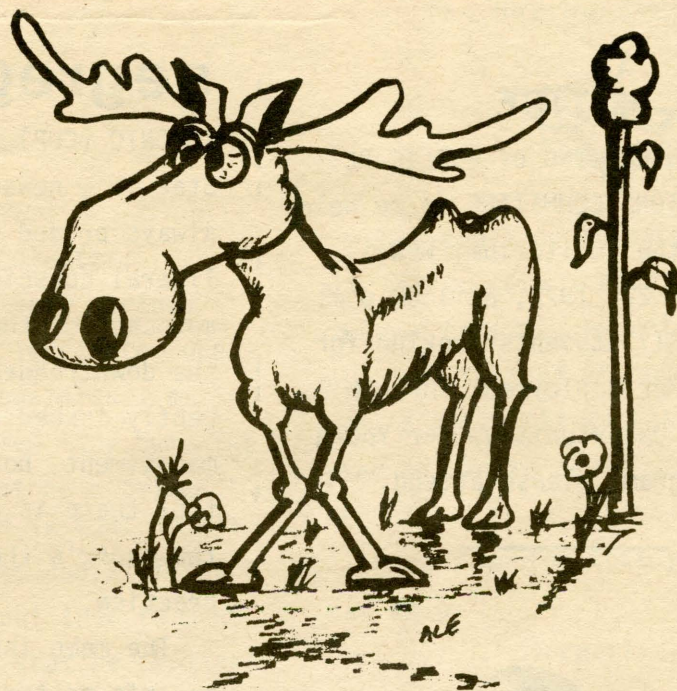


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Scotland: Major Duncan Makerey makes novel suggestion for attracting tourist trade.

the Northern Light

A CUP AFFILIATE



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REVIVAL

Student councils across the country are seriously considering the creation of a new national student union which may come into being at conference of student polititions in May. This conference will be held at the University of Windsor.

The problems of student aid and university financing are the main reasons for the May meeting.

The proposal for this national student union came from the student's council at Queen's University, Kingston and has already received support from at least one other council, that of the University of Saskatchewan, in Regina.

Canada has been without a national student organization since the dissolution of the Canadian Union of Students in the fall of '69. CUS' death was precipitated by the withdrawal of a number of student councils which were unhappy about its political bias.

Patrick Riley, president of Queen's student council, said in an interview that he hoped that any new student organization would confine its activities to matters "directly related to students' lives", but, added that he didn't know how such an organization could be prevented from taking

stands on wider ranging political issues.

Also, up and coming, is a new Ontario Student's Association (successor to the Ontario Union of Students which disbanded last May), probably to be formed in March after the conference of university student councils and the University Affairs Minister, John White, to discuss the report of the provincial government's Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

There appears to be a general agreement on the desirability of re-establishing an Ontario student association whose primary focus would be on student aid.

MONEY

The Northern Light is willing to pay you, Joe Student \$2.00 for every article which you submit and we publish. That's right! Two dollars for every article published.

AND, we will also give a prize of \$3.00, above the 1st \$2.00, for the best, most newsworthy story of an issue.

So bring us your best ideas and see what happens.

This includes, of course, all pictures, stories, serials perhaps, sports articles, etc.

a new low in SEXPLOITATION

TORONTO (CUP) -- As the proponents of women's liberation have been pointing out for years, the sexual exploitation of women in the field of retail marketing has become a real and viable foundation for a profitable business venture.

Sex sells; and entrepreneurs are using the bare breast as a bountiful boost to the sound of the cash register. In the era of supposed counter-culture, sexism has become so blatant that women have become merely impersonal posters in a fast-sell society.

The latest example of sexploitation in the marketplace can be seen at the Hip Pocket Boutique on Toronto's Yonge Street strip, where a week ago the press was invited to meet three sales

clerks and one cashier who would be serving the clientele topless.

Boutique owner, Harold Aviv, commented: "we sell pants and slacks here and since we don't sell many tops, why should the sales girls wear them?"

"I don't care bout sexism. I have kids. Besides, why should men go to a strip joint and pay money when they can come here and see almost the same thing for free."

"We called the Women's Liberation and told them of our scheme. They're against this sort of thing and we want them to protest. After all, publicity is publicity. I don't care and couldn't care less about female exploitation. The girls here are enjoying themselves and I'm making money."



I SAW GOD

NOTICE

OPEN MEETING of PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE to be held in the auditorium, Wed., Feb. 23, 1972, at 1:00 p.m.

All students looking for summer employment through the Opportunities for Youth Program, please attend.



How to turn "problem" days into "no problem" days

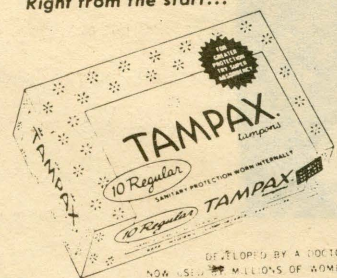
One simple way is to switch to Tampax tampons. There are so many reasons for trying them.

A doctor developed internally worn Tampax tampons for girls like you. Their gentle three-way expansion gives you dependable protection.

The silken-smooth container-applicator makes them easy and comfortable to insert. And both the applicator and tampon may be flushed away.

Best of all, Tampax tampons really do help you forget about "problem days."

Right from the start...



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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
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segregation

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Toronto Star is a newspaper that has always prided itself on its liberal conscience and its advocacy of the rights of the downtrodden. A memo recently issued by the Star's management, however, suggests that there is a gulf between the paper's theory and its practice.

The memo instructed the paper's editorial staff to eat at the other end of the staff cafeteria from the pressmen. That means the reporters aren't allowed to talk to the printers.

The reason given for this segregation is, of all things, the stains from the printers ink on the hands of the pressmen. The reporters might pick up ink themselves if they sat at the same tables (or shook hands with one of the printers).

This ink, the management fears, could then find its way into the sterility of the news-room and would generally muck things up.

The more cynical observers at the Star see another reason for the separation of the reporters from the production workers: there has been talk in recent weeks of tighter relationship between the two unions that represent both factions.

These observers see the Star quaking in its corporate boots at the prospect of the reporters and the technical staff forming a common front to fight some common grievances against management.

La Presse, Montreal's largest daily newspaper, has been closed down since July when the various unions banded together and agreed that none of the employees would go back until management settled their differences with every union involved.

Confronting that kind of unity among its employees really tests the Star's liberal conscience.

FINANCIAL FAILURE

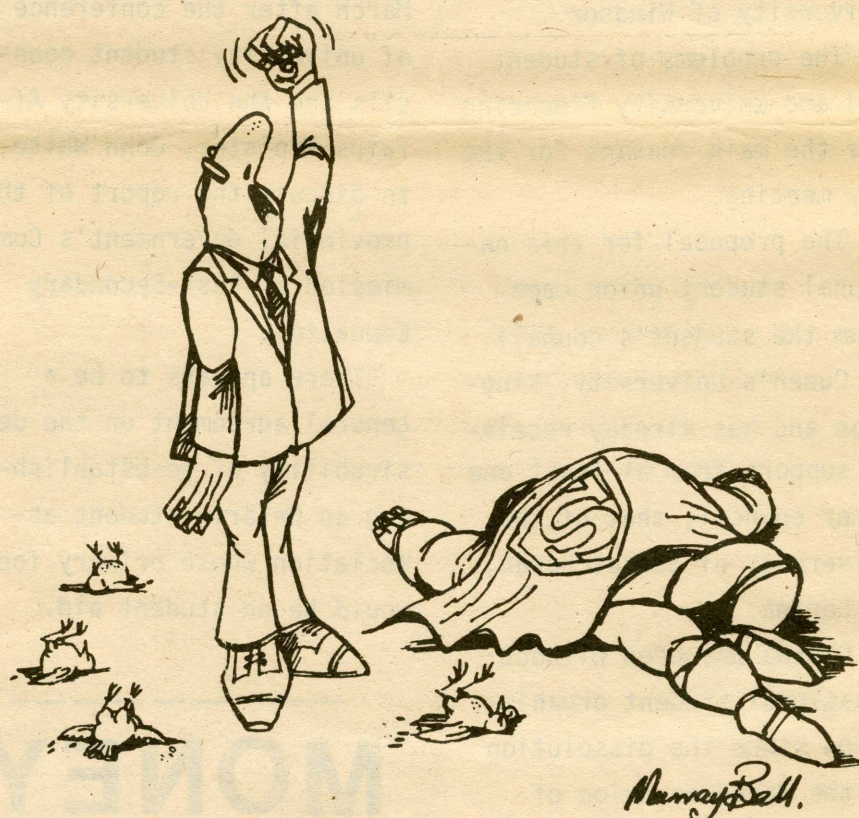
The Student Administrative Council at the University of Windsor is now in serious trouble owing to a debt amounting to \$25000.00. The board of governors is to decide on the future of the council who owe the board \$18000.00. The administration has not yet paid the council the remaining \$24000.00 collected in student fees. If the board decide to collect the money owed to them

decides to collect the money owed to them then the council is left with \$6000.00 to cover \$25000.00 in external debts. This would force the termination of the council for the remainder of the year.

The money was lost through investments in the student run pub, which is expected to lose \$11000.00, and through mismanagement of student money by the council executive. The pub lost money through the hiring of extra security personal and expensive entertainment which failed to draw the expected crowds.

Though the board of governors has the power to smash the council it is expected that it will grant the council a reprieve and loan it the \$18000.00 that SAC owes the university.

I didn't say that I didn't say it. I said that I didn't say that I said it. I want to make that perfectly clear.



"Damned pollution!"

Budges' Bit !!
Show me a hijacked jet and I'll show you an aeroplane that's up, up, and astray.



PATTY COOLWATER

GUESS WHAT?

A nice helpful female has been added to your paper's staff. Her name is Patty Coolwater, and she's quite willing to help you with all your social, economic, moral, legal, and oh just about any problems you have run into.

Just address your questions and problems to Patty Coolwater c/o The Northern Light, Algoma College; or just drop it in our mail box in the Faculty Typists' office. They will be answered in her column in the paper. Sorry, no personal replies.

Dear Coolie Baby,

Last week a friend borrowed my car. He said he had some errand to run and would return it that evening. He hasn't yet. How should I get the car without hurting his feelings.

Confused.

A.

At midnight or later, go very quietly to his home and take the car.

Pattie:

My girl is mad at me. I knocked her up and she did not appreciate it. Fact is that she was so mad she couldn't talk for five minutes which is unusual for her. Then she refused to talk to me ever again. Was the method wrong?

Male-Man.

A.

Since you failed to give a detailed description of the method used in the procedure, I cannot judge the correctness of the technique. The only advice I can give is to consult your local Planned Parenthood Association before attempting that certain method again.

Dear Pat

I want to go out dating and drinking at all those girlie shows. My mommie doesn't think I am old enough. I'm twenty-three. How long do I have to wait?

Protected

A.

If you have to ask, then I suggest you wait awhile. These problems usually work themselves out when left alone.

Pat

For the past while my girl friend and I got along quite well. My wife found out and now wants a divorce. My girl won't associate with divorced men. How do I satisfy both?

Man with a problem.

A.

Find yourself another girl who doesn't exhibit such prejudices as those shown by your two former friends.

Budges' Bit !!

Show me a Scandinavian who settled in Warsaw and I'll show you a Norse Pole.

Dear Miss Coolwater:

I have a very serious problem. My immediate superior in the business I am in, is a confirmed lazy bum. The only way that he attained his position is that he was full of ideas and at first willing to put them to practice. Now what he promises to do and what he does are most of the time two different things. However, sometimes you will find it a surprising pleasure to find him doing a bit of work. But these occur in spurts, and few and far between.

What can I do to encourage him to work harder for his own benefit, as well as mine and that of the others around him? All we can depend on him to be is undependable.

Here's hoping that you can help.

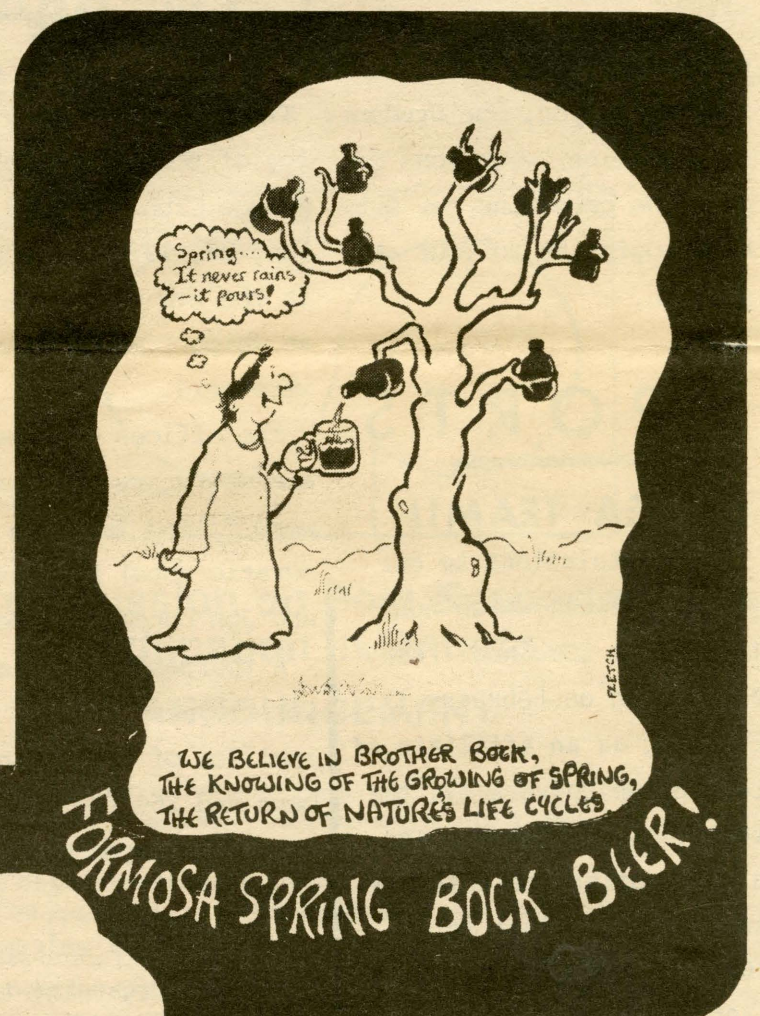
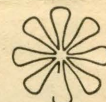
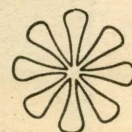
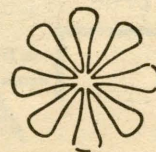
Sincerely,

D. H.

A.

Unfortunately not, I think the case is hopeless

One of the most vital facts of life is death.



I'm OK

YOU're OK

HE's OK

SHE's OK

THEY're NOT !!!!!!!



REBATE

Students should receive rebate for cancelled classes.

The Northern Light's accountancy department has been hard at work for the benefit of the students at Algoma; they have come up with the following calculations for use in this article: since there are approximately 27 weeks in our school year, and we spend about 3 hours a week in classes, then we are losing over \$1.20 per cancelled class.

How many classes are cancelled? We estimate 50 per year for full-time students. Anyone with any knowledge of grade school math can see that this comes to a total of about \$60.00 a year.

Is it worth pressing the point for? Well, we'll leave that up to you, Joe Student, to determine; your loss or gain. We have done our duty by bringing it to your attention.

SPORTS

YEA TEAM!!

Congratulations to our great ski team which won the Alpine Combined Trophy at Onaping on February 12. Entering as an affiliate of Laurentian University, the team took one hundred and ninety out of the possible two hundred points to defeat the ten other top universities of Ontario. In a previous competition held in Espanola, they placed first.

In the Onaping competition, Carleton took first in the slalom and giant slalom but it was the points racked up by Don Shushkewich which gave the Algoma College team a strong lead in the combined as well as second in the GS event. The team placed third in the slalom event with Norm Coulter, Tim Fitzgerald, and Paul Saarinen all taking positions in the top ten.

Books to Consider

by

Anne Ferris

With "The Harrad Experiment", Robert Rimmer launched a movement in America that may one day lead to a total breakdown of social and family structures as society presently knows them.

He has continued his mind blowing theories in subsequent novels, e.g., The Rebellion of Yale Merratt and Proposition 31, postulating such theories as legal bigamy and corporate- as opposed to co-operative-marriage.

Proposition 31 is the story of two families - pro-

BRIDGE ANYONE?

The first weekly meeting of the Algoma College Bridge Club was held on Mon. Jan. 24, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. in the new student lounge, at which time elections were held.

The offices of president and secretary-treasurer were filled (through a democratic vote) by Steve Budge and Jon Duncan, respectfully.

A tournament is planned for the near future. A nominal fee of 50¢ for non-members and 25¢ for members will be charged to cover the costs.

New members welcome. Information regarding the organization can be obtained by contacting either of the above-mentioned officers.

In the individual combined, Fitzgerald and Saarinen placed third and tenth respectively. The team competed in the Gwelf Invitational on February 19th, but we have not yet received those results.

Again, congratulations; we're extremely proud of you.

THANKS go to CJIC sports department and especially to John Campbell for their aid in writing this article.

fessional workers - who live in California and their development from neighbours into a close knit family unit based sexually on a matriarchal system. In this family, duties and responsibilities are shared by all with the children having voices in the decision-making process.

Utopia? The end result may well be that perfect state of trust and love and sharing with others. Rimmer attempts to deal with the basic personal emotions, i.e., jealousy, inadequacy, inferiority, etc., which could doom such an enterprise from the start. He arrives, in this book at least, at an ideal family structure, achieved after much soul searching and personal change.

Poetry

L. McDonald

PARANOIA

Falling inward towards the outside

Seeking solace - in solitude -

From the very loneliness you fear.

Swathed in isolation - Protection from something inexplicable.

A glance; a sunken word, Meaning nothing - seeming all.

Confusion grows, fear mounts, Nothing seems to make sense. Friends - are they friends? No answer some - only questions.

Run. Run from fear, from hate;

From yourself until - until - Explode - Explode in one moment

One moment of magnificent irrationality --

Madness? or Peace?

Perhaps both? - or neither?

More questions; more confusion

Is there no escape?

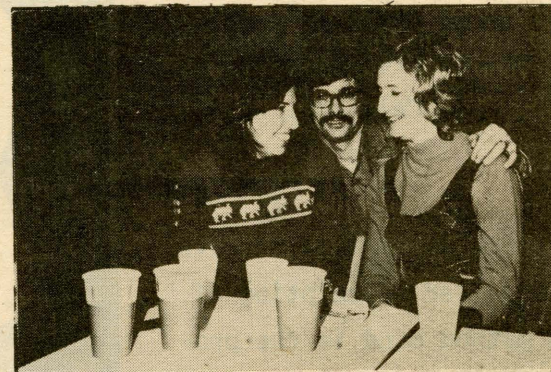
Help me. Please help me..

Change is the key word here. Man (and woman) must learn to trust, first, first and foremost. With trust in one partner achieved, it is but a step to trust in the others with whom such a desired relationship is to be forged.

Not only does Rimmer weave an ideal story, but also he provides extensive background and research for his novels. Extensive bibliographies from Fromm's "The Art of Loving" to "Stranger in a Strange Land" by Heinlein abound, prompting any reader to further discovery of himself and his relationship to society.

In the January, 1972 issue of "Psychology Today", Rimmer is interviewed on his personal views about society as well as on his latest novel soon to be released called "Thursday, My Love" which examines, in Rimmer's words, "Open-end monogamy", where each partner has a relationship outside the marriage. Those who have read other Rimmer titles will undoubtedly wish to add this title to their library.

What Rimmer postulates now may well bring about the future breakdown of the nuclear family as more and more people redefine their attitudes and emotions and dare to experiment with what could be termed "radical life styles. It may not be such a bad thing after all. Proposition 31 is a New American Library (Signet) publication and retails at \$.95 in the Bookstore.



our hero

Budges' Bit !!

Show me an overly amorous sailor and I'll show you a wolf in ship's clothing.

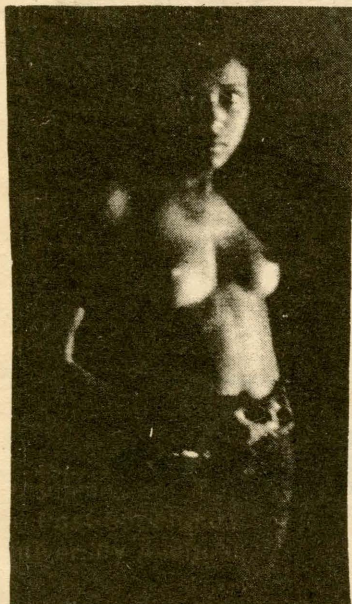
pornography?

Pornography is on everyone's minds and lips in this our modern culture. The interesting point is not, that pornography is being produced, but rather that there is a market for it. ("However, I find pornography more enjoyable than the eleven o'clock news.") Such a statement is possibly one reason why pornography has become so popular. Furthermore pornography shows the perversion of our present sick social structure; One which survives by the sale of arms and the economic slavery.

For those of you who feel that pornography is out, you're wrong! Art is far removed from pornography and any pornography which could be considered as art is not true pornography, but rather an attempt at art, (note attempt). Playboy, although chauvanistic in many cases, has artistic merit.

In terms of obscenity, the more obscene, the better. Such obscenity distorts the body of the human animal into a grossly inexplicable object. An object for sale. For sale by the same people who sell arms and economic slavery. However, I find pornography less obscene than Biafra, Bangladesh, Nam, Northern Ireland, Kent State, and Amchitka.

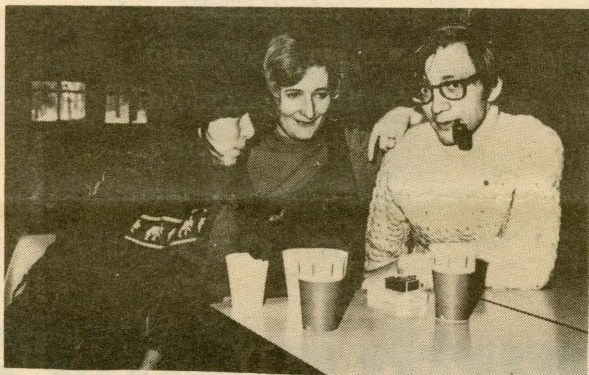
D. Sherwood



TURTLE DOVES



Joan Brown "Ian never comes home any more."



I'm not in this for the money?

MARIAN

I listened to the screams
from the stereo corpse,
I listened to the dreams
from another room's woman's voice,
Heard the sounds of shadows
scratch the window glass,
Heard the morning come
from another room's wooden laugh.

So i went down to the cellar
to try and escape,
But there weren't any windows there,
only a vase with a painting of a gate.

She told me of her nightmares
through the forest at lease,
She whispered a story about the trade winds
escaping to hades,
She told me of her journey
through the jungle of freeze,
Told me how she wanted to take me down
To her fortress in the ground.

So i went down to the cellar
to try and escape,
But there weren't any windows there,
only a vase with a painting of her face.

David

DANCE

Algoma College
Party!

LEGION HALL

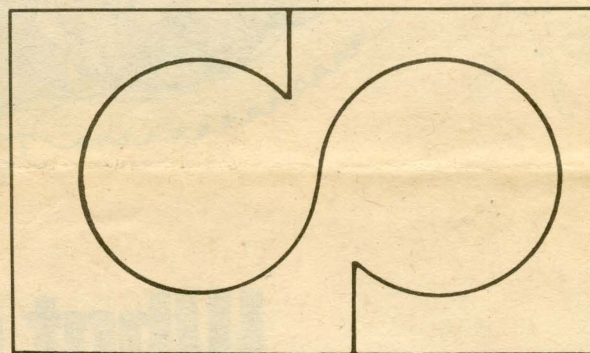
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Bar
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(casual)



Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

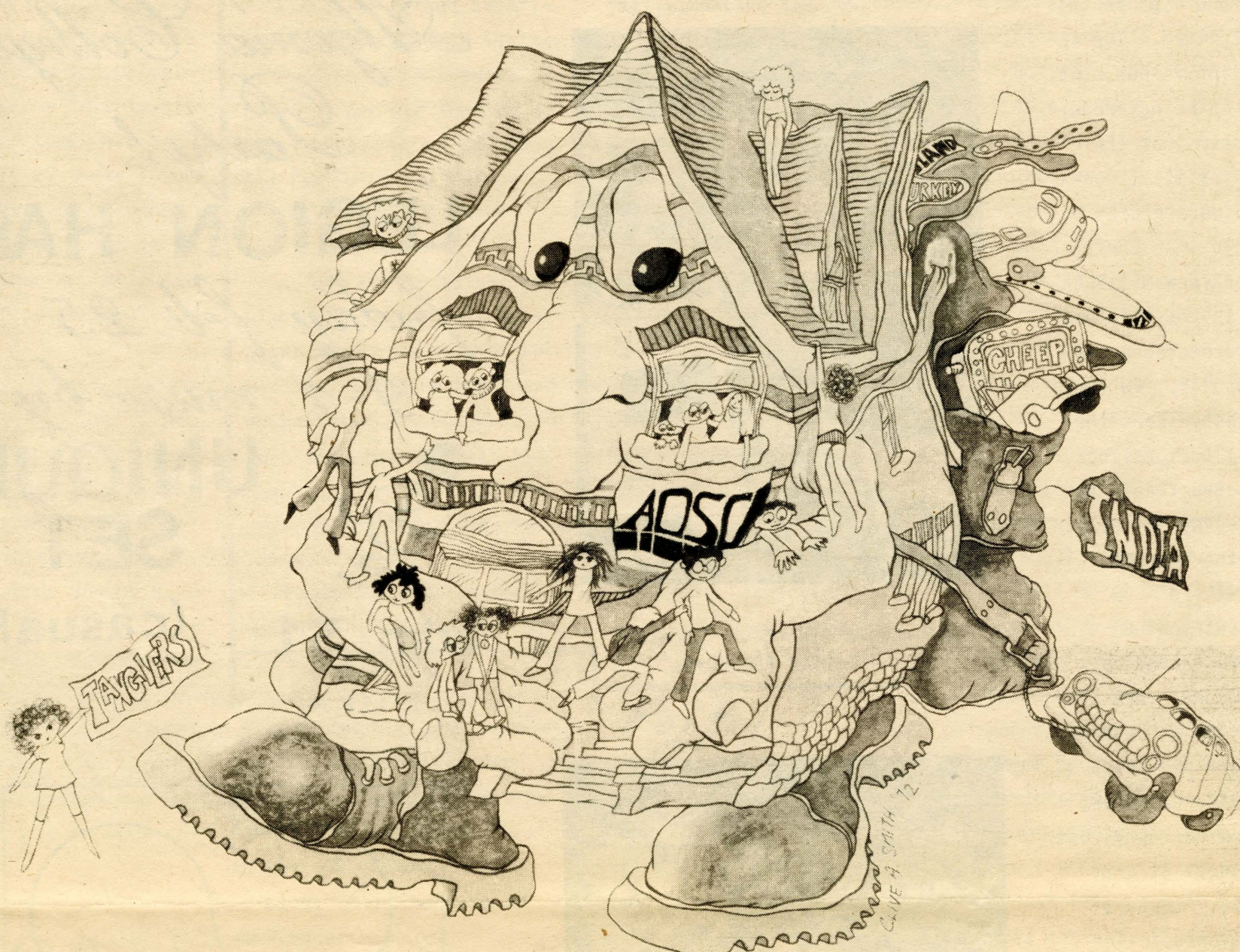
Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

- February 28** Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.
- March 1** Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.
- March 6** City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay.
- March 8** Sudbury Public Library, 74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury.
- March 20** Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.
- March 22** Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the **Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.**



What on earth is AOSC?

Among other things, it's a little house in Toronto that is the rock bottom place to buy travel.

AOSC stands for Association of Student Councils, a non-profit organization owned and operated by the student bodies of 50 Canadian campuses.

As a member who may be thinking about going somewhere sometime, you are eligible for all kinds of special privileges and services you probably don't even know about.

You see, AOSC's principal function is to make available to students the best, most economical travel arrangements possible.

The idea is to provide a service, not make a buck.

And it shows.

For example, you're offered the lowest dependable airfares available, on 60 charters

flying between May 2 and September 18. This summer, through AOSC's affiliation with the international network of student organizations, you have access to another 5,000 special flights originating all over the world.

All in all, this results in some fairly incredible deals.

Say, for example, you wanted to fly Toronto-Hong Kong return. A normally-routed ticket would take you westward and allow one stopover . . . for about \$1,200. AOSC can fly you the long way, through Europe, with unlimited stopovers, for \$600.

Such fare savings of up to 75% make your flying a dirt-cheap proposition.

AOSC also offers a wide variety of land arrangements, all specially designed for students, all ridiculous bargains.

For example, you can spend 22 days in Turkey for \$235 . . . sail the Greek Islands for a week on \$54 . . . or go on a 72-day camping safari from London to Katmandu, 10,000 miles, for about \$400.

If you're thinking of travelling, there is more you should know about. A whole lot more: lists of student restaurants and hotels, Eurail pass deals, special car-leasing arrangements, overseas job opportunities, the International Student Card . . .

AOSC. It's your organization. Use it.

Why not pick up more specific information from your student council office.

Or, contact us direct:

**44 St. George Street
Toronto 5
Telephone (416) 962-8404**

I'm still waiting for Trudeau's "Just Society"

letters

to The Editor

Algoma College has suffered too long from a lack of formal organization. The time has come to establish formal departments in the school. The lack of departments has too often contributed to the apathy and general malaise that is gripping the school. Opponents of the idea of formal departments have often touted the idea of informality and stressed the possibility of interdisciplinary studies. Yet this very lack of formal departments seems to preclude interdisciplinary studies--there are no disciplines at Algoma in terms of formal structure. When the political science people came up with the idea of an interdisciplinary course on alienation, they established better communications with the Cambrian people than with members of their own college.

The lack of formal departments adds to the difficulties of students trying to decide on the course of studies they intend to follow. It also adds to the autocratic hold that faculty members have over their students. How is it possible for students to organize democratically when there are no departments to organize around? At this point in time faculty-student consultation smacks too much of favoritism and the search for self-justification.

Lale Martin

SING IT OUT

School spirit. What is it?

It is a student standing up for his respective establishment of learning. It is the participation of those affiliated with said establishment in such school activities as the student union, the newspaper, the winter carnival, or sports.

The winter carnival was a brilliant idea conceived to unite the students and faculty in a general aura of fun. Activities planned included powder puff football, car stuffing, creating snow sculptures, and a big drunk to top it all off.

The activity of any noticeable participation was the booze party; it was a

"Shop Talk"

The coffee shop is dimly inadequate. That is the truth. You don't need a royal commission to find it out. All you have to do is walk in the door.

We don't feel that the issue is whether or not John Eveleigh is making his fortune through profiteering on Algoma's starving students. We wouldn't even mind him doing that. As long as the college got a good coffee shop in the process.

It hasn't.

Where the blame lies is academic, (pardon the expression) but it is obviously time for a drastic improvement.

Need we haul out sordid examples and signed affidavits from patrons to demonstrate that the sandwiches are stale and poisonous. Is anyone unaware that the tables are always dirty, the acoustics and lighting are terrible, and the heating is bad. Atmosphere is a word you just cannot use in relation to our beloved dispensary of caffeinish beverages.

When something is wrong there is a reason.

Does the administration not want to see a student gathering place develop on this campus. That hardly seems right. After all good ol' Doc. Brown spent every free moment last year telling students how all would be different when we came to the Shingwauk sight and had a wonderful coffee shop as the focal point of our intellectual and social life.

huge success. The car stuffing contest bombed out completely. The powder puff game between the female students and the staff secretaries was delayed due to the late arrival of the students. The total number of people having anything to do with the snow sculpturing was about twenty. Where was everybody?

Maybe what is needed is an incentive to participate, though that should not be necessary.

In closing, I would like to thank the beautiful members of the library staff for so graciously supplying some school "sprints" to the main participants of the activities. (which had sparse attendance) The hot toddie and hot buttered rum were greatly appreciated.

J. D. Duncan



* P. Speer, K. Poney, P. Fletcher, P. Dovigi, W. Bird, L. Lapointe, and GEORGE SKOV, OMBUDSMAN.

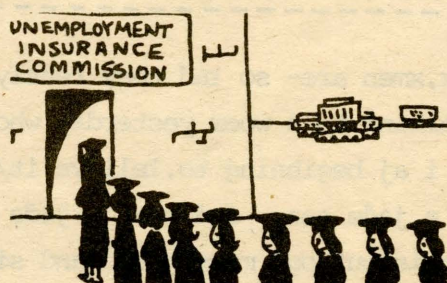
The student's council at Algoma College has some very good, very hard working people on it this year. It also has some people who have completely ceased to function and those people should resign so replacements who will active and useful can be named.

Most of all the council lacks leadership. President Richard Dovigi and vice pres. Fred Fitcher are almost a dead loss and we might as well all admit it. Thankfully Wendy Bird, Paula Fletcher, and Kathy Poney have managed to keep things from coming to a total standstill.

After last years debacle Freddy Pitcher shouldn't have had the nerve to run again. The fact that he won a position makes one wonder about the wisdom of the voters. Why he ran is an even more puzzling question. The only real result of his election has been to keep anyone useful from occupying the vice-presidency.

Often on the Beat

The other day while strolling through the halls of a local newspaper office, I noticed the distinct lack of a graffiti board. Perhaps this explains why the editors resort to venting their frustrations by covering courtroom drama; e.g., see their city page. At all costs, we must expose the criminals' names to the public. At all costs, we must put an end to the newest and bloodiest crime wave to hit the city. We must disgrace these underage drinkers and other notorious criminals! So all of you out there who are lacking a graffiti board, join the gang and FIGHT CRIME!!



Lou Lapointe, the mens' athletic co-ordinator, hasn't been seen around Algoma for weeks. This is probably a case of a good man having found other things to do. He should, however, be pressured to vacate his position so someone else can take over. The kind of move that would be made by our president- if we had an active president. (Sorry Richard but you do play a lot of cards while your council members run around doing the students business.)

The Ombudsman's office has been sadly neglected by the students. This may well be George Skov's fault for not making himself more well known and accessible. The students still go directly to Doctor Brown with their beefs and still consider the administration the all encompassing authority.

I've heard some people say that newspapers, especially those with no competition in that locale, have too much of a credibility gap and should be banned. Nevertheless, the local crusaders and commentators haven't enough intelligence to write a credible statement. Don't believe them even if what they're saying is true. I should know; I dabble in the newspaper world myself occasionally.

As usual, I'll end this column with something funny: Query - Fred, do they really pay you to write your columns?

Algoma Freeloader,
alias Denis Nadon.

did you know ---

Did you know that you, Joe student can put a want ad in your student newspaper for as little as 5¢ a word?

Well, it's true and has been since the papers beginning last fall. Any ad which is not considered derogatory to the general student population will be published.

THE
GOOD
SAMARITAN
(modern)

Now it came to pass that a traveller went down to Toronto on business and there he was set upon by thieves who beat him, took his money and clothes and left him lying in the street. A clergy man came along, looked, and passed by. A lawyer came next, looked, and continued on his way. Finally a Chris-

tian came along, applied first aid to his wounds, took him to a motel and helped the traveller recover. The thieves were caught, but released due to a technicality in the trial. The clergy man and lawyer went to Ottawa to lead a demonstration for civil rights.

Meanwhile, the Christian was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to 10 years for practicing medicine without a licence.

Budges' Bit !!

Show me some Christians listening to a Roman emperor and I'll show you a captive audience.

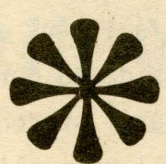
Read some
nice words today
earth child endive
panegyric rain fiddlehead
love yes pomegranate
antimacassar cauliflower

There now, don't you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with
yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:
You get more out of it that way.



Club Ale
At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we'll pass them along.



[[+, , , , x, xmen are- so bad they reaslyy piss me off and tha is bad
i was talking to a woem yesterday who reslyy thought that they were usueless
perhaps i aj begibning to, believe it/...???GCHGXHSJSJHSHJ
dad has a jade sea; dad has a jade seal. dad has a jade sead
and that is out ogf muyy ghead and s0 was ythat arns
and so was that almost.

