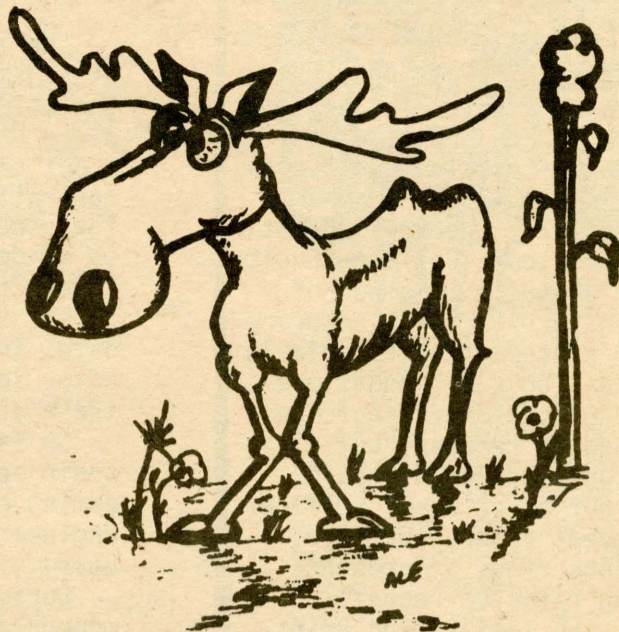


the Northern Light

Algoma College
Student Newspaper

A CUP AFFILIATE



Volume I number 8 March 22, 1972

Middle class radicals run OFY projects says officer

The secretary of state pays a group of young middle class radicals across Canada exorbitant salaries to give money to more young middle class radicals for projects which it knows will fold in three months.

And that's the way the government wants it says Dale Martin a young middle class project officer for the secretary of state's Opportunities for Youth program.

He also says OFY is a human lottery and the most partisan political job-dispensing program under federal auspices. The aim of the program is to defuse any potentially-violent group of middle class unemployment, he told the Ottawa Humanist Association Friday, February 19. Middle class youth who as one Humanist put it, "are more articulate, cleverer and know how to make bombs," see the government spending all this money on them and will put up with the huge summer employment rate. Although only one out of ten applicants will have his project approved, says Mr. Martin, the estimated 18,000 who will be rejected will tend to think of their lack of employment as the fault of their own inadequacies rather than blame the government.

While the program will this year try to broaden the base it serves, providing jobs for community college students and young workers, past experience has shown that the attempt is doomed.

"The type of people who will come up with new project ideas and can phrase their application in a way which will appeal to OFY staff are the middle class youth who are well schooled and have experience in this type of rhetoric.

"We are producing a generation of professional grantsmen, kids from universities with long training in how to deal with this era of public grant-giving."

Mr. Martin said the Local Initiatives Program aimed at adult unemployed had found many unable to handle it.

"There was a lag in applications. These people just weren't practised in deciding on a new idea they'd like to work on themselves."

For many, filling out the 15 page application may have been a dissuading factor, he said.

Young people who are not so well versed in radical etiquette can always try political pressure to get their projects approved, says Mr. Martin.

Applicants who know someone with pull in the government are more likely to get approval than those who let their applications stand on their own.

"When you have 20,000 applications to deal with and some MP keeps phoning you about one, wanting to know why it was rejected, offering to improve it, and so on, you remember it. The ones you keep picking up are the ones you notice and the ones printed in red ink on green paper."

The program is shifting its emphasis this year, he said, moving from selfish projects such as travelling and drama groups, to projects aimed at community development.

But most of these projects are doomed to fail. "It's like 1965 and the Company of Young Canadians all over again. If the projects work they embarrass the government and it has to cut them off."

But Mr. Martin doesn't think there's much risk of them succeeding.

His own experience with the company before the government "purge" three years ago leads him to believe that sending middle class kids to organize the poor will not work.

Most attempts over the past 15 years at using middle class youth as organizers have failed--"They either get booted out or drop out in frustration."

Mr. Martin considers himself typical of many of the OFY staff middle class kids turned radical during college and went off to work for the CYC. Many OFY staffers are former members of the Company of Young Canadians who were forced out because they were too radical. He cheerfully admits to having been co-opted by the government. "I have no pretension to altruism," but he suspects some

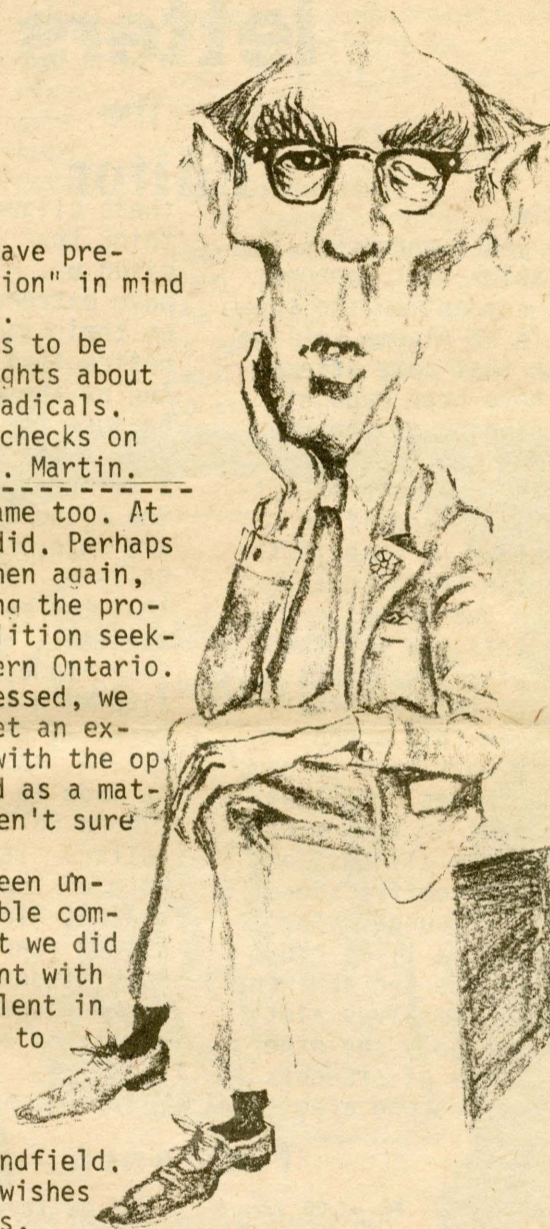
of his peers "may have pre-
tensions of subversion" in mind for OFY this summer.

The government seems to be having similar thoughts about its crew of young radicals.

"They ran security checks on all of us", said Mr. Martin.

Well, Standfield came too. At least, I think he did. Perhaps he was a mirage. Then again, maybe he was showing the proper speed for a politician seeking votes in Northern Ontario. As you may have guessed, we didn't manage to get an exclusive interview with the opposition leader and as a matter of fact we weren't sure he'd been.

Alas, we have been unable to find suitable comments to print, but we did find a local student with a great deal of talent in art and we decided to show her off with this most flattering caricature of Robert Standfield. She unfortunately wishes to remain anonymous, but we, at least, are indebted to her.



DYNAMIC ALTERNATIVE TO TRUDEAU

Ivory Towers

SUDBURY (CUP)—Despite the star-gazings of Edgar Benson that predict another economic boom-year for Canada, such does not seem to be the case in Sudbury, for as goes the International Nickel Company so goes the city of Sudbury, and Laurentian University.

The university is one of the most 'working class' universities in Canada, and consequently has one of the highest student loan proportions in the country: high loans despite the abundance of jobs within the area. But this year things promise to become even bleaker for the financially plagued institution.

INCO will shut down this summer for an unprecedented three-week holiday period, as it did on the Christmas and New Year's weekends. In addition, the company will not hire any students

for the summer period. Last year some 1800 were employed for the summer, and of that number approximately one third were attending Laurentian.

Coupled with this is the fact that the 20,000 member local of the United Steelworkers of America will be renegotiating a three-year contract with the company: an activity which may end in a prolonged strike.

Many feel that this announcement has been the death knell for the rather small institution, already in trouble because of a lower enrollment than for the 1970-71 term.

Meanwhile the university community sits by and hopes that the economics of the Sudbury basin improve, but they aren't holding their breath. It may be a long wait.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT

Algoma College Student Newspaper

The Northern Light is published weekly at Algoma. Working on this issue were Stephen Budge, James Gough, Roger Archibald, Jon Duncan, and James Madill.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir,

As the year approaches its end I think that someone should comment on the social life at Algoma College. I think that some attempt could have been made at the beginning of the year to orient the first year students. We were expected to fit in and if we didn't then we were left out of the social activities in the school. Of course this was not the plight of all students. There are two or three cliques in this school whose members seem to enjoy themselves here alot. If you want to know who are in these cliques just look in the coffee shop or student lounge. You'll see them in a large group playing cards and apparently enjoying themselves alot. You'll probably see other large groups of students playing cards who aren't in

these cliques but I don't think that you'll get them mixed up. They'll probably have extremely bored looks on their faces and you might notice that they keep looking at the clock. This is because the sooner they can leave, the happier they are. I am not trying to put down the cliques because they are enjoying life at Algoma College. The problem is that the majority of the students, especially first year students are dissatisfied with the social life here. I think that in the future, some attempt should be made to make life at Algoma College a little bit better. It might encourage more of these students to stay at Algoma for their second year. And if too many students leave for greener pastures, there might not be much of a school left.

anonymous

Flamenco

I suppose it is safe to say that flamenco is one of the least known musical genres in Canada. True, Carlos Montoya is widely known (particularly since his concert across the River last year), but only a few would recognize Monitos de Plata or Sabicas as flamenco guitarists, and nobody here, likely, has ever heard of Paco de Lucia (considered to be the best in Spain today), Diego de Gaster or his nephew Diegito (both equally considered by others to be the best guitarists; the very question, of course, being the subject of empassioned and endless debate in Andalucia and elsewhere). The word "flamenco" is roughly equivalent to "gypsy", which helps to explain why so many good performers shun the limelight and why the best flamenco is not heard on the stages of Madrid or New York, but in the back rooms of cantinas in, say, Moron de la Frontera, Utrera and Muela, played to exacting audiences consisting almost exclusively of

fine guitarists. Flamenco, in addition to being a musical style, also refers to a life style and to complicated matters, to people who practice it as well - much like judo (or judoka) refers to the sport, its practitioners and a philosophical attitude as well.

We will all have the chance of meeting of meeting a flamenco at the College on the 24th of March and listen to the very exceptional guitarist Andris Karklins not only playing the finest flamenco but also explaining it in the larger context of "flamenco". For poetry enthusiasts there will be some Lorca on the program, with translations projected on the screen. Authentic Andalucian snacks (nothing stale or poisonous) and, likely, some sangria will be available, prepared by Cambrian College HRM's students, courtesy of John Eveleigh.

M. PONE



Editorial

The most important thing happening at Algoma College at present is surely the selection of a new principal to replace Dr. Brown. There are many things about the selection procedure which are generating a good deal of uneasiness. The students, especially, are beginning to wonder about the kind of man we are likely to wind up with.

The search committee invites candidates in to meet the college community after selecting a limited number from the applications received.

So far only two applicants have made their appearance but already it is becoming clear that their visits are being engineered to suit the interests of the Board of Governors and certain faculty.

During short visits, they are being monopolized largely by the "establishment" at the college.

The first candidate, Dr. Lewis, from the Lakehead, was sequestered for many hours with board members and grilled intensively by them in an attempt to determine if he would be someone that they could domineer and manipulate.

Later his time was monopolized by certain people who have a claim to be considered powerful at the college; e.g. the chief librarian, and especially Thomas Hahn of the music conservatory. The final crowning glory came when he was taken to Dr. Brown's house for a cocktail party where all the "right" people were present.

These practices must be changed or else the farce should be dropped all together. Having the fellow at a reception in the auditorium for a couple of hours where he can't really get a chance to talk or become relaxed with anyone is clearly not sufficient. Sending him out for a couple of drinks with some members of students' council at the last minute is hardly an adequate exposure to the opinions and attitudes of students.

If what we are going to get is unilateral appointment of someone who is really of unknown quality to all except the Board of Governors and a few faculty then let's be honest and admit the fact

OPINION

It seems certain people around the school have a certain disgust for our setting. These people maintain that Algoma is a dump and next year these "high class jokers" say they are going to transfer to some of the big prestigious universities in the south. Well I say nuts to them. I'm not trying to criticize other universities. There are some very good reasons for attending them. However, I don't think transferring to some big southern university solely for the prestige of a big beautiful campus, or a leading football team is any reason. These people

are so willing to condemn Algoma as being a small, dumpy place. Sure, maybe it's not the biggest, most beautiful campus but Sault Ste. Marie is lucky to have an institution like Algoma providing what it is here for; a good education. You have to admit most of the faculty are highly qualified and good teachers. So I say to you people who have no pride in Algoma, go to your southern university for your prestige and leave Algoma to those people who are interested in the school for what it provides them with: a good education.

anonymous

McGill

Put your summer to work for you!

McGill University's Summer Session offers you credit courses at the university level. Six weeks, from early July to mid-August.

Accredited courses — under-graduate and graduate — in Arts, Education, Engineering, Management, Religious Studies and Science. Whether you want to accelerate your studies, transfer McGill credits to your own university or generally obtain higher qualifications and enrich your education — McGill's Summer Session is for you.

Applications accepted until June 15th.*
Residence accommodation available.

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Montreal 101, Quebec
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*Management courses: May 15 - June 23.
Applications accepted until May 1.



GUESS WHO? Maybe
you'll win a prize!

Pride, Do We Have It?

In this school there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm as well as a lack of appreciation towards different groups directly concerned with school activity. I feel it's time this College realized the potential some of the ever dwindling, devoted groups have shown. The group I am most concerned with in this article are the cheerleaders.

Many people may say, "Who are they?" But, the ones who probably utter these words are more than likely those who say, "Who is Doctor Brown?" Yes, there are cheerleaders. Anyone who showed any interest in Algoma's hockey or basketball teams would have seen them cheering at any of those games. Perfection wasn't their goal, school spirit was. Although the student body did little to aid them, they themselves

did as best as they could. None of the girls had had any previous cheering experience, but all were convinced it was something Algoma needed.

Probably some of the girls would like to admit failure on the whole, the only failure lies with the students themselves. Algoma can only be what the students make it! It's everybody's choice!

So, in conclusion, I feel there are many other noted groups that should be recognized. It is my opinion, though, that the cheerleaders were the principle concerned in trying to generate a school pride, and to instill others, even if not many responded to them. The cheerleaders can't admit defeat, only victory! The defeat lies with the student body itself!

Sharon Indrevold

RENOVATION

The Algoma College Coffee Shop Renovation Fund, run jointly by Algoma and Cambrian students needs your support.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the fund by giving us half proceeds on the sale of tickets for the Marine contest (first ship through the Locks in 1972). The tickets, available in the Coffee Shop, the Bookstore, the Student Information centre, the front office and from participating students, sell at 50¢ each or 5 for \$2.00. If you hold a prize-winning ticket the Kiwanis will give you \$1000.00.

All moneys raised by the college in this effort will go to the Coffee Shop Renovation fund.

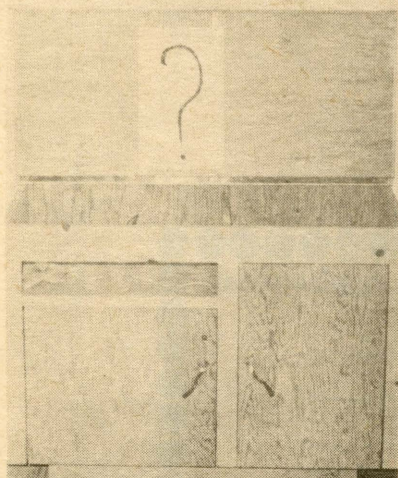
SO LET'S GET OUT AND SUPPORT THIS CAUSE!!!!

The Student's Council offers

\$50

REWARD

FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF THE STEREO SET (taken from the student lounge) AND/OR TO THE APREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE THEFT



PHOTOGRAPHER: Steve Budge

Dear Pattie:

I really like 'dis guy. In fact I'm madly in love wit' him. We had so much betwixt us. You see one time three years ago he put his arm around me. However for the past while, 2 1/2 years in fact, he hasn't been noticing me. He seems to like cows better. What can I do to make him come back?

Second fiddle to a cow!

Dear Sec:

Moo a little.

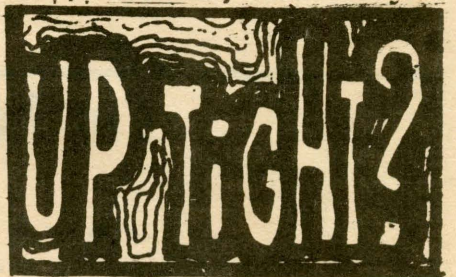
Dear Pat:

In recent editions of the Northern Light, a rather poor comedy column called Budoe's Bit appeared sideways in the paper. It is inconvenient to have to turn the paper around to read the article and even worse to read it. Why must this column appear in the paper this way or for that matter at all?

Sincere,

Dear Sincere:

Ask the humour editor or the editor-in-chief. Their names appeared in the previous issue.



PATTY COOLWATER

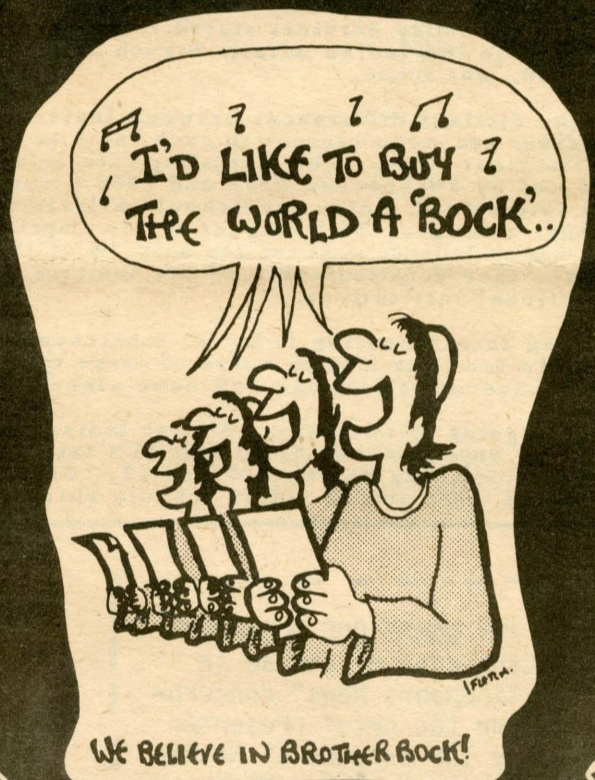
Dear Miss Coolwater:

The job of principal of this institution is very important. We must not give anyone the wrong impression. It is on this note that I must state that the overly-relaxed activity of Dr. Ian Brown is disgraceful. He should be relieved of his job for the way he slouches around our hallowed halls. He deserves no respect at all. Can nothing be done about this intolerable situation?

Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted:

No need to worry - he's leaving at the end of this term. Mind you, if you want the job, I'm sure he'd gladly hand it and all it's back-breaking problems over to you.



FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER



FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER

Classified Ads

Lost: Truth, could be anywhere in any shape. Not easily recognizable and answers to many names. If found please partake and then return to the people of the world, and to me as well at Baffled, c/o this newspaper.

photo contest

Prizes: 1st \$10
2nd \$5
CREDIT NOTES

I'm Not Free In Canada If My Brother Is Not Free!

A Brief in Support of the
Native People of Canada

Presented to Pierre E. Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

February 24, 1972

Whereas we are citizens concerned with the quality of life in Canada as it is affected by the plight of Canadian native people, we are here publically to display this concern to you, the Prime Minister of this country. In this district and across Canada we have watched a large segment of our fellow citizens Indians and Metis, living in deplorable conditions and subjected to highly discriminatory treatment for many years, including the years of your administration which was founded on the notion of a Just Society. We felt that you have abdicated your promises and responsibility, particularly to the young Canadians by taking a negative position towards a large segment of our brothers and sisters known as Indians and Metis. As your electorate, we do not find these attitudes and actions commensurate with the high responsibilities we bestowed upon you when you were elected as our Prime Minister.

The Government supported Hawthorn-Tremblay study has reported incredible facts that seem to prove that up until now the Government has managed quite adequately to keep the Indians subjugated in the role of poverty stricken second class citizens. Canada's native population numbers around 500,000 about half of them living on Reserves and thereby under Federal Government jurisdiction under the provisions of the Indian Act.

Sample surveys have shown that 74% of Indian Families make less than \$2,000.00 per year. The Indian unemployment rate is 10 times the national average. Total spending of the Indian Affairs Branch averages out to \$530.00 per year (1967) for each Treaty Indian, whereas the Federal Government spends an average of \$740.00 per year on the relatively prosperous non-Indian Canadian. This does not include the Provincial and Municipal Government services (e.g. education, health, agriculture) which our quarter million Treaty Indians do not have access to. There is also evidence that funds allocated for provision of services to the Indian people are under-utilized. In April, 1969, the Minister of Social and Family Services stated that, out of \$1,400,000. allocated to the Indian Affairs Branch for that year, only \$400,000. was spent.

The distinct differences between Indian and non-Indian Canadians are even present in such facts as mortality and imprisonment rates. The mortality rate among Indians has increased by 8% between 1965 and 1968 alone. The mortality rate among Indian pre-school children is 8 times the national average. With respect to the imprisonment problem, which Indians account for only 3% of the national population, they constitute 45% of the inmates of jails and correctional institutions.

Even Indian housing is by far substandard. About 57% of Indian families live in house of three rooms or less, only 9% have indoor toilets and 44% have electricity.

In regards to education, 50% of Indians enrolled in school do not go beyond Grade 6, almost 61% fail to reach Grade 8 and an astonishing 3% reach Grade 12. Of the Indians attending school, 60% attend Indian schools which are poorly staffed

and deficient in utilities, equipment and maintainance. When Indians complain, as they did recently in Alberta, your administration refuses to listen.

We also notice with dismay the continued practice of non-consultation and total disregard for Indian opinion and rights. Examples of this may be seen in the fact that the text of the White Paper on Indian Policy, as released in June, 1969 was finalized before the last consultation meeting with the Canadian Indian people. As we meet here today, this unjust practice continues as evinced by the fact that no government officials consulted, informed or otherwise recognized Indian residents in the area where the James Bay Hydro project is being launched.

In view of these disturbing signs, we urge you to take immediate steps towards the implementation of the following proposals which we feel represent the just demands of a large cross-section of Canadian Indian and Metis people:

1. Redefinition and recognition of treaty and aboriginal rights in full consultation with Indian leaders must begin. This is not to say that health, housing and educational programmes have to be held back.
2. Adequate financial and technical resources be made available to the Indian and Metis people themselves, so that they can identify and deal with the problems affecting their lives in Canada.
3. Any government department administering services to the Indian and Metis people must be staffed by Indians and Metis and be answerable to the recipients of these services.
4. Indian representatives require financial and moral support to become competitive with non-Indian civil servants and politicians. Organizations such as National Indian Brotherhood should be helped in an ambitious programme of education, communication and travel on Indian-to-Indian basis rather than Government elite-to-Indian basis.
5. To insure the survival of Indian culture and community life every attempt be made to help the Indian organizations pursuing the goal of cultural, social and economic enrichment of their own communities.
6. As residents of Algoma District, we demand immediate support to adequately finance and uphold the programmes of the following organizations:
 1. Keewatinung Institute
 2. Indian Friendship Centre
 3. Indian Metis Association.

We realize, Mr. Prime Minister, that you are not looking for any particular solution in any particular time period. However, we are not prepared to wait "one, two, three, five, ten or twenty years." The time to act is now!

In conclusion we confirm our total support for Indian People who are also here and expressing their concerns for their cause.

Friends of Our Native People

ANY DONATIONS to defer the cost of the ad in "Shoppers News" concerning the brief presented by The Friends of Native People to Prime Minister Trudeau would be gratefully accepted by Jan Yeaman in the Bookstore.

Poetry



BOTH OR NONE
It's right that there's
both good and bad,
and you can't be happy
unless you've been sad. ---

It's good to see
both smiles and frowns,
'cause you can't get up
unless you've been down. ---

Life is made up of
both stops and starts
and you can't get together
unless you've been apart.

Two sides to every coin
or so I'm told
at first you're young
then you grow old. ---

so live on...lovers,
and love on...life,
live for the love of life
and love; that you may live
and know, always
that without one
you wouldn't have the other,
and without either
you'd have nothing.

Gerry P.

Singles' Europe Adventure.

We want you to run away to Europe with us.

We'll drain our last pint of Guinness at the Tournament Pub in Earls Court, London, hit the road south to the Channel and be in Calais by sunset.

A month later, we could be in Istanbul. Or Berlin or Barcelona. Or Athens. Or Copenhagen. Or just about any place you and your Australian, English, New Zealand and South African mates want to be.

On the way, we'll camp under canvas, cook over open fires, swim, sun and drink in some of the most spectacular settings on the continent.

We'll provide a small zippy European motorbus and your camping gear and a young cat to drive it who knows every wineshop from here to Zagreb, plus how to ask for a john, or how to find your way back home to bed, smashed, later on.

You can go for as little as 28 days or as many as 70. Spring, Summer or Fall.

The cost is ultra reasonable. And we'll get you to London from here just as cheaply as is humanly possible.

We've got a booklet that fills in the details and prices.

If you're single, under 30 and slightly adventurous, send for it.

We're booking now.

Please send me details, itineraries and an application.

Name _____

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City _____ Prov. _____

Mail to: Europe, Going Down the Road,
214 A Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

AC