

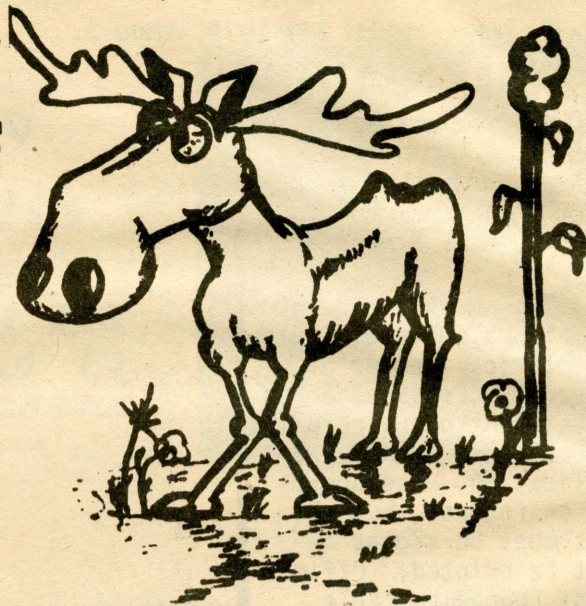
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Cops wouldn't let this woman get her sweater down as they arrested her at the Simcoe Hall sit-in on Sunday. Others hauled away included U of T's Student Administrative Council president Bob Spencer and Varsity co-editor Tom Walkom. The sit-in was called to protest the closed stacks at the new John P. Roberts Library. Photo by Frank Rooney.

Cops bust 19 to end U of T sit-in

TORONTO (CUP)--About 30 campus security and 24 Metro policemen broke up a sit-in staged by U of T students March 12 and arrested 19 students for trespassing and other charges.

Up to 100 students had been involved in the sit-in but only 35 were around when the bust came.

The sit-in had been held in the Senate Chambers since the previous Friday. They were protesting the university's refusal to grant undergraduate students use of the new Roberts library which was built using provincial grants. The library is to be used only by graduates and faculty.

When the cops entered at 10:45 a.m. without any warning, they broke the ornate

oak door to the Senate chamber which demonstrators have always taken care to protest when occupying the chambers.

The cops refused to talk or negotiate with any of the people in the room and punched SAC president in the nose when he tried persistently to negotiate with them.

Once students realized the cops meant business, they did not resist and in some cases were violently removed from the chambers.

The last time U of T students held a sit-in and occupied the Senate chambers was in the spring of 1970 when they won their demands for funds for the daycare centre and at that time President Claude Bissell did not think it necessary to call the cops.

Laurentian Protest

SUDBURY (CUP)-- A student picket line at Laurentian University and its three affiliated colleges Thursday, March 16, has resulted in senate criticism of the residence administration decision to evict three students.

The three students were served with a writ of summons to appear in judge's chambers for preliminary hearing after being accused of drinking coffee together in a room in violation of residence regulations barring the mixing of men and women in residence rooms. The university claimed the

right to evict the students under the provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act.

The Laurentian students set up picket lines around the residence and convinced drivers approaching the residence not to cross it. Delivery trucks turned back and the only vehicle to cross was a University of Sudbury snowplow.

The picketers also converged on the Laurentian Senate chambers where the regular agenda was dropped in favor of a discussion of the issue. The Senate publicly deplored the action of the university and pas-

sed a resolution favoring the abolition of "all vestiges of 'in loco parentis'" from the university and its affiliated colleges.

A lawyer retained for the evicted students by the student association told them the Landlord-Tenant Act does not apply to universities.

An organizer of the protest told the local media that the adverse publicity from the picket was designed to stop the university from setting a precedent in residence administration.

The residence is run for Catholic students by the Jesuit Fathers.

Canadian Nationalism: is it becoming a farce?

By Peter Moore

Canada is considered by Canadians to be a unique country, and now it has one further claim to the realm of the unusual and bizarre: a frankenstein monster known as Canadian nationalism.

In our haste to avoid anything that so much as smells American, we are creating our own "manifest destiny", what we call "pride in Canada", which means that now we promote "Canadian talent" in books, music, the arts in general, that we apparently discourage American ("foreign") investment in our natural resources and that we develop a sort of positive feeling toward anything that bears a maple leaf and negative feeling toward that which bears south-of-the-border markings.

This does weird things to our thinking: Star Weekly magazine this weekend ran an article about Europeans who came to Canada to make their way in the world, only to leave the country and go back to Europe after a few years. To read the blurb and the article itself, one gets the impression that anyone who leaves this delightful paradise has got to be strange in the head, while in reality the reasons they gave for leaving the country made all the sense in the world.

In music, "Canadian Talent" means actually anyone who sounds commercial (American) enough to sell will indeed sell simply because the label on the merchandise is Canadian. Most new books that sell at all in Canada are books that decry American investment and/or

invasion, and now Pierre Burton has stated that he is "arrogantly" Canadian.

Europeans have reported that a new brand of unwelcome tourist has emerged: those who wear Canadian maple leaves, shout pro-Canadian slogans and generally make the atmosphere thick with patriotic (Canadian) sentiment. Like we used to believe of Americans.

Angered that any country would point out that we persecute Indians, slaughter baby seals, or (horrors) support colonialism in the Caribbean, we tend to forget how many Canadians there were in the Alabama marches for civil rights, that Quebec has an embassy in Louisiana, that we are now bitching to beat all to the United States about their version of Arctic oil

transport which is identical to our own, namely a transarctic pipeline.

We tend to get angry when the FLQ forcibly remind us that our tub-thumping patriotism at a time when all is not truly well in Canada is grossly out of place. We resent Indians and Eskimos who point out that the greatest injustices to their races lie not in the past but in the present, and of course anyone who tries to tell his fellow Canadians that our own house be unclean is drowned out in the roar of blame placed upon the shoulders of the Americans for our troubles.

We do not want a genuine pride that comes hard-won from real accomplishment, the eradication of social ills and the maintenance of a clean environment. No, we want a tin-plated jingoism, an arrogant

bigotry that brooks no criticism of any kind of what we purport to be the image of Canada to us and to the world. We want a sleazy one-sided kind of nationalism complete with brass bands and flags and a "Canadian" society.

Strangely, we are working so hard at being unique and unusual and "Canadian" thereby that we have effectively forgotten that we're playing the game at which we've accused the Yanks of being past-masters.

Thirty years ago we fought the Axis powers because their jingoism and nationalism had dictated world conquest. Now it would seem that in thirty years, if our behaviour means anything at all, we collectively believe the Axis to have been right all along.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT

Algoma College Student Newspaper

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EDITOR JIM GOUGH MAKES HASTY CURSORY INSPECTION FOR FLAWS IN HIS NEXT EDITORIAL as Linda Reid and Lynn Bovington look on!!!

letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the most recent issue of your newspaper, a certain person entitled "Disgusted" remarked on the "overly-relaxed activity of Dr. Brown". It is quite apparent to a large majority, of which I am part, that "Disgusted" is apathetic to a good deal of the activities Dr. Brown is "overly-involved" in.

There is one statement in the letter I agree with and that is that the job of principal is indeed very important. It is because of this importance that I am prompted to reply to the aforementioned letter.

Dr. Brown has always taken the position of principal very seriously. He has worked hard for the College and more important, for the students. His dedication has never been questioned until now. True, he has resigned as "Acting-Principal" in order to take up the position of a full-time academic. His presence in the history department will definitely be a desirable asset. Needless to say, his students will invariably become his main concern. Even now, with the pressures and responsibilities of an administrative position, there are few students who are turned away when they request to speak with him. His relationship with the students, staff, faculty, and others in the community who have taken the time to know him, is indeed a unique one. He is not considered to be above any of the previous mentioned, but associates as a peer. I know I speak for a large number when I say Dr. Brown will be missed and it will be very difficult to replace him.

He is human; he makes mistakes, but who doesn't? In my opinion, Dr. Brown doesn't need me or anyone else to defend him, but I enjoy voicing my opinion too. Based on the things I have seen Dr. Brown accomplish, and knowing that he

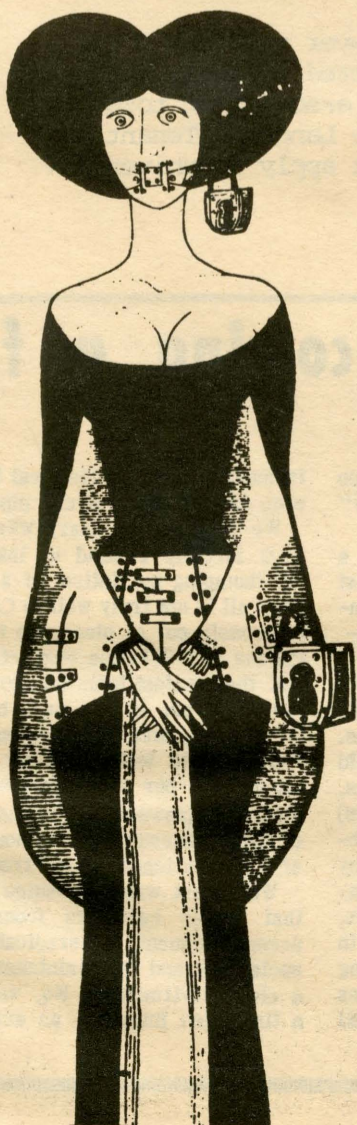
is not a credit seeker, I feel he deserves praise for a job well done.

And so, "Disgusted", I suggest you review your letter and try to find out if your argument is really plausible. I, for one, hold a great deal of respect for Dr. Ian Brown, a man who has accomplished a great deal for a striving college. But, of course, if you feel you competent to handle the job, submit your application to the Search Committee; they are still looking for a suitable replacement.

It is quite obvious that "Disgusted" is a criticaster from way back.

Disgusted at Disgusted

Opinion with Terry Rainone



Its encouraging to see an attempt being made to generate enthusiasm in this school. The latest poster to go up in the lounge is one concerning an organizational meeting to discuss sports clubs, etc. for next year. This is fine, providing the student body takes up the initiative to attend this meeting. Repeated complaints are heard around the school about the lack of events. However it appears that anything that happens around this school happens because someone on Council took up the initiative to organize it. These events cannot function, however, if not attended by the student body. Take the winter carnival for example, its been reported by a reliable source that approx. three students and four professors took part. The total attendance at pub night might reach ten, and that photo contest to generate enthusiasm, so far we probably have about one person entering. The story is fairly well the same for all events. So, instead of complaining about a lack of activities around school its time we got together and started working for more activities in which everyone can participate. If you don't take part don't complain.

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the letter to the editor in the March 22nd issue of The Northern Light concerning the merits of Algoma College. I maintain that Algoma College is a dump. If any high school were in as bad shape as Algoma College it would be condemned. If not, a group of angry parents would soon be on the backs of the Board of Education. The author of the editorial said that Algoma College provides the opportunity for a student to get a good education. I do not agree with this. The heating system in this school is very annoying and disturbing. Sometimes, the noise becomes so loud that the teacher cannot be heard as happened in my Accounting class last week. How can we get a good education when we can't hear the teacher? Some people say that Algoma College is a struggling, young university dependent

on private funds and that until the enrollment grows, we will have to be satisfied with the Algoma College as it now stands. I feel that this is incorrect. If we want to attract more students we have to offer them something comparable to other universities. Unless a person was out of their mind why would they come from out of town to come to Algoma College when for the same price they could go to some large university with a large cafeteria, spacious study halls, and large, brightly lit classrooms? No, I think that Algoma College will only attract local students unless some changes are made. Laurentian University began with a new campus and it has grown to become quite an important place. We can't wait for our enrollment to grow before we get a new campus. The time is now!

Anne Sutherland



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PATTY COOLWATER

Dear Patsy:

In your column in the March 22 edition of the Northern Light a certain "Sincere" person wrote in complaining about Budge's Bit. Admitted it may not be the world's funniest piece of humour, but it does add a light side to the paper. Your advice to "Sincere" was all washed up, Pat baby, which is rare for you. You should have told him not to turn his paper around and maybe Budge's Bit would have been funnier to him. After all it does seem "Sincere" does have a warped sense of humour.

Happy with the Humour

Dear Hap:

Thank you for you comments. I have really taken them to heart and will try to do better in the future and I'm sure "Sincere" will get the message.

I'm glad I'm Canadian,
Glad I'm free;
Wish I were a puppy dog
And Hammy was a tree!

Dear Pattie:

One of my professors is a rat. He has absolutely no consideration for his students. This professor marks our assignments with a pen dipped in blood. He takes twenty-five per cent off for spelling and gramatical errors before looking at our contributions. His marking scheme is as follows: he throws the papers from the top landing of the west-side fire escape and the ones that make it to the bottom get the lowest marks. What do you do with such a teacher?

Perturbed.

Dear Pert:

He sounds unreal! But you could try the psychiatric ward at the Plummer Hospital; they might be able to help you.

Dear Pat:

A letter concerning Dr. Brown was published in the recent issue of the Northern Light. The person who wrote is a fool. Doc Brown is doing the best he can and that is really good. Don't you think it would be a good idea to have letters submitted to the paper to show how much he is appreciated.

Defence

Dear Def:

Thank you very much for expressing your ideas. Perhaps they will lighten Dr. Brown's heart.

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CREDIT NOTES



Challenge

So pride lies within the student body. What have the students at Algoma College got to be proud of. There are no activities within the school except maybe for hockey and basketball. Did you ever stop and think that may be not everyone is athletically inclined? One editorial last week, made a reference to all the groups in the school. I wish someone would tell me about them.

The social life at the College consists of card playing and beer drinking. There isn't even a decent place where anyone can play cards or drink here.

School spirit never existed at this school nor will ever exist unless some of

you get off your asses and do something about it. If you have to wait for the Student Council to do something, you might as well give up while you're ahead. How can they do things for this school if they can't even agree among themselves. The split in the Council is very obvious, so I don't know who they are trying to fool.

Most of students which I have talked with are not coming back to Algoma for their second year. And if they can't get together themselves and change the whole rotten system, then who is going to do it. Certainly not the present council.

Rosemary Schneider

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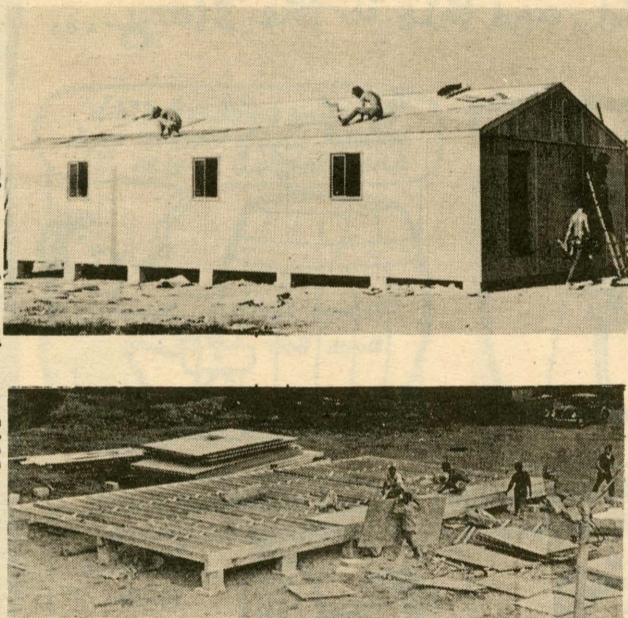
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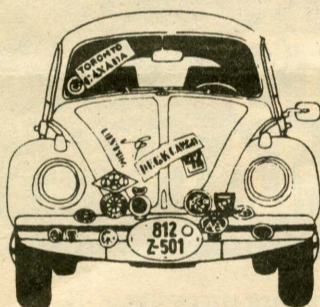
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acted
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I curse the gods that kil-
led you
To find you are not daid.

Again down unpast hallways
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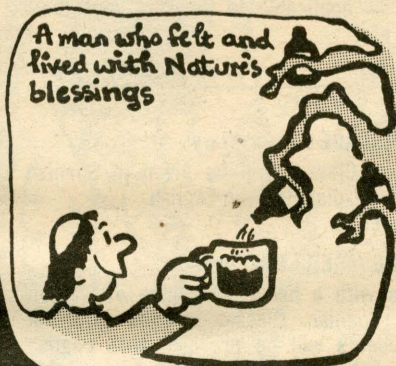
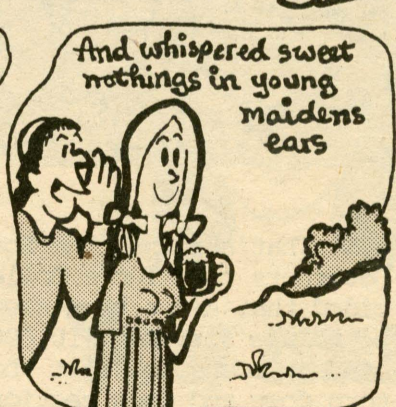
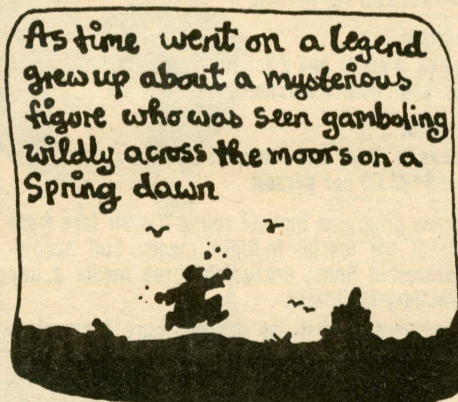
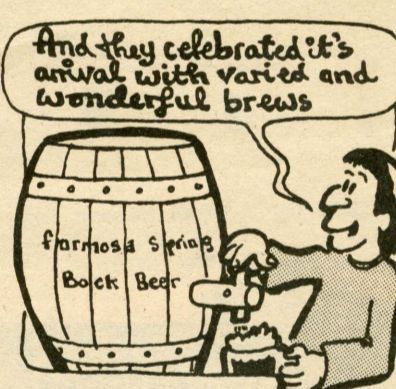
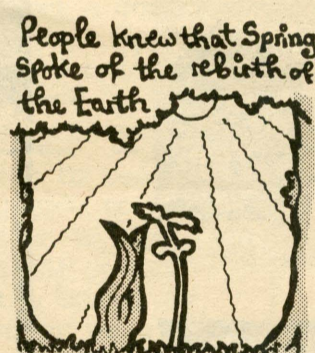
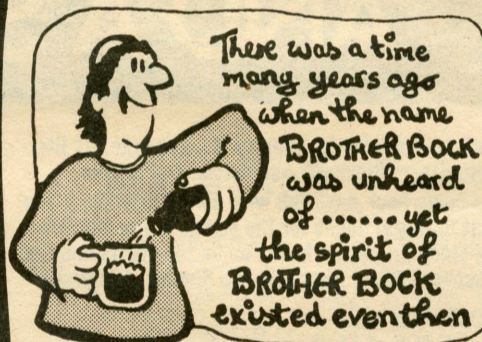
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