

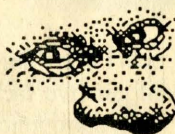
Well, here it is, after the success of our first issue, we bring you another magazine. You ask, how did we come up with the name of our magazine, well

let me tell you. What a story. We, at staff were just surrounded by work and an idea flourished. The Northern Pipeline is what it would be. Someone

heard wrong and said, "The Northern Typeline-catchy!" We now proudly present, Algoma's only alternative magazine...

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THE BEER ISSUE?

by Derek Deschene

Is Algoma becoming too centered around beer? I am beginning to feel so. Throughout our school year every activity that has been participated in has been related to beer. Let's look at the activities that we have participated in so far:

There was the century club: a hundred minute event which involved drinking an ounce of beer per minute.

The boat races: Another drinking event, this one involved a 4 person tag team drinking relay race where one person would drink a glass of beer as quickly as possible and then tag the next person who would also have to do the same, and so on.

Coffee Houses: Yes, the coffee house where Coffee is hid behind the back shelf while tons of people play games and drink gallons of beer.

I would like to say that I am not against drinking but I feel there is too much going on. It seems that Algoma is worshipping the beer can and I feel this should be the school mascot. We placed this column on the front page to cause some controversy with our school. If you agree or disagree with this column please write in to: The Northern Typeline, The Drinking issue, 1520 Queen St. East, Sault Ste. Marie, ON, P6A 2 G 4 .

AND THE SURVEY SAYS...

By Denis Robillard

A lot of new things have been happening around the school lately. Along with the influx of returning veterans and "professional students", there has also been a growing body of out-of-town transfer students coming to Algoma University. Barbara Lund-Belair, a fourth year honours psychology student is currently under contract until February 29 and will be doing market research and surveys for the school. In her transfer survey, 30 students who transferred from other colleges or universities were asked why they did so. It was found that the majority of those polled felt that Algoma was a better institution in terms of teacher/student rapport and that its friendly atmosphere made it attractive to the transfer students.

Barbara has also been working in other areas of concern for the university. Last week she completed the results of a questionnaire that was circulating around the school since early October. This survey dealt with the spring and summer session courses and their length. Questions were asked about the desired hours per class per week and how many weeks they should run.

This survey drew a very luke-warm response from the student body. Out of a

possible 846 students (295 part time and 551 full time), only 230 students bothered to complete the survey. Because the response was so meager and the students did not pick out one option over another there was a motion passed in the Senate on November 20 that would see the length of the sessions come to 13 weeks. However, it was not yet decided how many hours per day the sessions would run.

In light of this, Barbara would like to emphasize the importance of answering surveys for the university. Everyone's opinion counts and is needed if something is going to be changed in this school. If people don't speak out now they will lose their chance at helping to bring on any positive changes to Algoma University.

Barbara is now working at coordinating workshops and guest speakers for specific target groups and areas of study as well as surveying the career aspirations of current full time second and third year AUC students. If you don't want to be left in the dark about the direction of the university make sure you take time to answer these surveys. They are for you and we need your voice! Thank you.

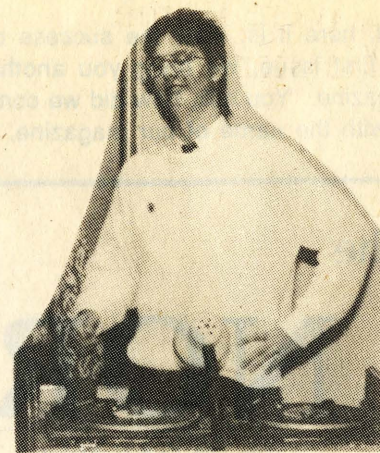
EDITORIAL PAGE

Yes, here it is, the long awaited edition of the Northern Tipline. It has been quite a week of work but we still managed to finish the paper. There are many things I would like to talk about in this editorial and one of them is the function of help. Just what is help? I am not aware of this word. Everyone says that they would like to help but they don't show me what the word means. Algoma seems to crave a student newspaper but nobody is willing to help to produce one. Some people do help and I would like to thank them for helping me type and edit when they can. Special thanks goes to: Denis, The Double Scoop Man and the casual and bearded, Homerun Hitter.

Now let's look at the dreaded deadline! Remember in last months issue where

there was a large advertisement for a deadline, well, did anyone read that-I guess not! Articles were being handed to me 13 minutes after the last minute. How can I put your articles in the paper if they are five days late? These are two issues I had to bring to the school's attention. Remember, there is nothing radical or rebellious about being late.

One issue that has been raised lately, especially with everyone and their dog, is that simply of our newspaper. Doug Milroy, the editor of the Sault Star, happily mentioned us in his article. Yes, it was a peaceful column about how nature and beauty coincided with our paper-what...Uh...earth to moon...I'm sorry I drifted off for a second. If you think good ole Doug gave us a nice little article,



well, you are wrong. Look I don't mind his opinion but when you get five facts wrong in your article, I feel your opinion means didly squat. I would like to write more but I have agreed to let Murray Brown share his opinions of the article. And with due respect, here's the notorious Murray...

AND HERE'S MURRAY...

Thanks Rebel. Naturally I felt compelled to reply to the kind Mr. Millroy's column, so here it is. (word for word)
Dear Editor, ATTN: Mr. Doug Millroy

It is with great appreciation that I thank you for giving mention to the Algoma University student newspaper in your column, in particular the article I wrote entitled, If I Become Mayor. Bad publicity is at least some publicity and we of course need all we can get. Not surprisingly however, I do have a few criticisms of what you had said.

Firstly Mr. Millroy, you are dead wrong in your article by saying our paper was "buried". It was certainly news to me when I read this. Our paper was not buried nor was circulation stopped as you had also said. It seems obvious to me that you have misquoted your source. You can imagine my utter shock when I realized that you of all people had, (mistakenly I'm sure), misled the fine people of our city. Shame shame shame Mr. Millroy, a professional like yourself including false information in such a reputable and respected newspaper as The Sault Star.

Regretfully, I also must add that your

column offers an extremely bias view of my article by only including one item of the original list which was regarding the west-end children, (by the way I was raised and still reside in the west-end). Why don't you do something that most papers, including The Sault Star, don't; give a full account of the story and not just limited morsels of information that simply reinforce your own opinion. In other words, why don't you print my article in its entirety and let the people of Sault Ste. Marie formulate their own opinion rather than have yours shoved down their throats. You said yourself that "producing a newspaper at any level carries with it certain responsibilities".

Furthermore Mr. Millroy, you stick to your informative, professional, and ...cough...cough...accurate newspaper, and we will stick to our "provocative" and "saucy" student newspaper which fortunately is just that: A student newspaper.

And finally Mr. Millroy, we here at the paper would appreciate it if you would come to us next time rather than exercise such unprofessional tactics as interviewing outside sources. I'm sure that you would be surprised at how helpful we can be.

Sincerely, Murray Brown

Letter Policy

1. Letters to the editor (the Rebel Blac Rocker) must be legible, typed, proof read, and should be limited to 300 words.
2. Letters must be submitted on the due date or they will not be considered for publication.
3. Letters attacking an individual or office will be submitted to the individual or office for response.
4. The editor is not obliged to publish any letter (especially if he obtains injuries during wrestling matches) but may use discretion in withholding a letter from publication.
5. The editor, The Northern Tipline, and the Algoma University are all liable for contents of letters, stories, editorials, and other items in the paper. If the content of a letter is malicious to an individual, that person may recover damage from the writer, the paper, and the university itself. The fact that a letter was signed has no bearing on the above.
6. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter judged inappropriate.
7. The editor is a raving lunatic so watch what you say, chainsaw sales will rise once more.

If I Were Prime Minister...

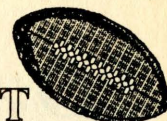
by the notorious Murray

1. I'd have all politicians work on a commission basis.
2. I'd personally kick the hell out of any member of the House of Commons who switches back and forth from French and English during question period.
3. I'd make Richard Hatfield the head of the R.C.M.P.
4. I'd tell premier Getty that Canada knows he is bald.
5. I'd tell the U.S.A. that they can test the cruise missile on the next person who tries to cross Canada on a fund raiser.
6. I'd make a plea at the United Nations asking the world to not base Canada on Paul Shafer.
7. I'd buy ten nuclear subs and pay for them in loonies.
8. I'd tell the Royal Family that I really don't care if any of them ever come to Canada again.
9. I'd appoint Jim Keegstra as the Education Minister.
10. I'd use Rene Levesque's corpse as a teaching aid for a government sponsored stop smoking clinic. (I'd use the profits

from the clinic to subsidize tobacco farmers)

11. I'd ban acid rain and promote cocaine snow.
12. I'd name a cocktail after Knowlton Nash.
13. I'd give tax refunds in the form of 649 tickets.
14. I'd make Metro-Toronto the new Sikh homeland.
15. I'd appoint Harold Ballard the ambassador to the Soviet Union.
16. I'd agree with the opposition to disagree.
17. I'd make the Hockey Night in Canada theme music the new Canadian National Anthem.
18. I'd double the Canadian Navy by purchasing four more canoes, but first I'd initiate a \$9,000,000 commission to see what canoe building company should build it.
19. I'd use Pat Carney as the first line of defense in the event of war.
20. I'd make Anne Murray and Gordon Lightfoot the hosts of C.B.C. Midday.
21. I'd put a drug that causes a sense of humour in the water system in Sault Ste. Marie so that the people who didn't enjoy my last article could see to appreciate it.

DRAKE PIPER'S PIT



The Good, the Bad, and the Expensive

I might as well begin with the local sports scene. One thing has become evident and that is Jamie Biocchi does not listen to Jimmy "the Greek" for his football predictions. If he did then he would not have won the last two football pools.

The Algoma University basketball team is now playing in the City Men's league and doing a good job. It always takes a year to start clicking as a team, our predictions are that we will win at least three games this year (and that is not a negative comment). They play on Mondays and Wednesdays at Soo College and they could use your support.

As for the Greyhounds, they are starting to win and that's a change for the better, if anyone cares?

Sure is nice to see that George Bell receives a bonus of \$50, 000 for winning the MVP, as if he needs it. He should feel fortunate he won and give \$25, 000 to Tony Fernandez and the other half to Ernie Whitt whom both deserve it. And I promise that this is the last time I criticize the Blue Jays unless they make another bone head mistake before next season.

Now for who's hot and who's not. Hot is definitely the adjective for the LA Lakers. Watch for them to repeat as the NBA champions, but Bird will win the MVP again this year. Hot: the Detroit Lions (OK stop laughing but this is the best they can play). The San Diego Chargers are on rise but their bubble is bound to burst. The New Jersey Devils, are these guys for real? It looks as if the Canadians are for real again, along with Denis Savard and the Chicago Blackhawks.

As for those who are not just looking at George Gomeo's favourite teams, mainly the LA Raiders, NY Rangers and even the Blue Jays, along with Ron Hex-tall and the Philadelphia Flyers, our editors favourite team. And once again the NY Knicks and Los Angeles Clippers-they stink as usual.

Finally, contract amounts have gotten out of hand. Is any man worth 3.4 million to dribble a basketball? No way! I may be a foot shorter, and whiter but I come 3.4 million dollars cheaper!.

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TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE

THAT IS THE QUESTION



To Smoke or not to Smoke

The controversial smoking issue has been revived one more time on the Algoma Campus. What intrigues this writer on the subject is the following question: Who or Whom keeps bringing the issue into the spotlight? Are we speaking of concerns raised by the general public at large? A lobby group? Our support staff? The faculty? Our administration staff? Or our individual students?

We are beginning to see through the cloud of mystery. A motion to ban smoking on campus is being hashed away at "would you believe" the Senate Committee level. I would also suggest to the "lobby group" that a public forum on the contentious issue be held to give both the pro's and con's an opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions. It should be well noted that "Meetings in Camera" are not the solution to the issue but rather open and honest debate which may resolve the matter to everyone's satisfaction. After all...we are mature University Students...

Lets just take a look for a moment at the institution and where smoking is banned and where it is permitted.

Fact: No Smoking Allowed

Portables: P1, P2, P3, P4, P5

Ground Portables: GP1, GP2

Shingwauk Hall: basement floor cafeteria, ground level library, 1st floor including theater, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, hallways and stairwells

Smoking Permitted

Basement floor Student Lounge

Looking at the overall campus of Algoma, it is safe to say that presently 85% of our facilities is smokeless...Therefore the question is whether to ban smoking in its entirety to achieve 100%.

What about the teaching faculty office? Are we going to dictate to the teaching staff what they can do in their personal offices? What about the students? Do we do like the high schools and all gather on Queen Street to light up? Who intends to police and charge students caught smoking? Who will pay the fine? Apply to OSAP for another loan?

The issue at hand...We keep hearing repeatedly that everyone has rights. I agree!

Smokers and non-smokers. We are around the collar to chemical dumping in our waterways. You name it...chances are man is the probable cause...and if we didn't, well you might as well blame us for it anyway. Who are we? We are your neighbours, your friends, your mothers, your husbands, your wives, your brothers and sisters. Yes, regular folks just like You and I are constant polluters.

As to smoking addiction, yes some of us have a dirty, silly, and expensive habit.

As for you the non addict, I'm sure you may have dirty, silly, and expensive habits of other natures. To each their own...we have a choice...and we made a choice. Fair is fair!

We have been bombarded with information that tell us cigarettes and smoke are bad. Yet we the smokers continue the habit and try to be considerate about it. Yes, we are asked-'no', ordered to butt out at work, at school, on trains, in planes, on buses, in restaurants, in government, in beauty parlours, for heaven's sake. And we have! Complaintly, meekly, peacefully, untill now

We have ignored the insulting comments, the incredibly rude remarks made by casual acquaintances and total strangers. If these remarks were delivered to any other group it would earn their issuers marks of a physical blow I'm sure.

We are not an intelligent lot by far. We believe and agree that a smoke free world is an objective to strive for. We are hooked, and continue the addiction. Yes, we increase the risk of developing cancer, heart disease and a multitude of other ailments. But...we have yet to learn of a cigarette smoker who has de-

nuded a tree, poisoned a fish, or caused teratogenic mutations in lower life forms as a result of exhaling. Yet, the industries cavalier antics in dumping, burying and hiding globs of carcinogenic glop in every possible foodstuff, forest, waterway and atom of air. Yes, friends, facts are facts, but do you refrain these groups from doing so much harm?

Meanwhile, we would like-and are entitled to-exercise our rights. Those rights include the freedom to buy legal products and use it and to make our own lifestyle decisions without restrictions of questionable legality being imposed upon us. You can push only so far before you run into a little resistance...that time has come!

Fair's fair, suddenly you claim to be allergic to cigarette smoke. Strongly enough, you are not allergic to trash fire smoke, industrial emission, or the choking miasma of diesel fumes belching from idling buses and cars, but somehow you are allergic to cigarette smoke. Smoking does not make us a criminal nor does it lower our form of life. Yes, we are growing a little tired of being treated as such. A large group of us may have a so labelled bad habit, but at least we are not involved in destroying our aboriginal inheritances in this great land of ours as it seems the industrial conglomerates have a legal license to do so!

by Gerald

Leblanc



The Blues in Review

by Cathy Searfene

Recently, students at Algoma witnessed a special treat when the Toronto based musical group, The Paul James Band played an unprecedented Tuesday night pub. Paul James accompanied by Gary Gray, Brian Kipling, and Adrian Vicchiola all stopped in to play here on their way back from an extensive tour of Western Canada.

Dispite having travelled all night from Winnipeg (and even hitting a moose on the road), the musicians performed superbly to the jam-packed audience. The extensive variety of rockin' blues music ranging from Elvis and Roy Orbison to their own original songs (Route 66 and Almost Crazy) was extremely well received.

According to Paul James, travelling is one of the most important ingredients to the band's success while striving for national exposure and recognition. While Paul has performed in other countries, his roots are distinctly Canadian. "There are no plans for becoming yet another Canadian export to the United States."

Paul James, who has been performing professionally since 1968 and with those particular musicians of almost a decade, told 'pubbers' that it 'feels good' to be in the Soo. Perhaps Algoma is the smallest gig the Paul James Band ever played to but Paul James says that "small communities like this one are important to the band's continuing popularity. After all, if you can play to the same group night after night, they may get to you."

While the band has their home base in Toronto, they spend a full year travelling. "Many of our gigs are commutable (within driving distance to Toronto like Bairie, Bramton, and Waterloo) but we do make extensive tours across the country about twice a year. Each time we return home our following grows so it must mean we're doing something right." Indeed they are since earlier this fall, the Paul James Band won the award for the Best Club Band at Toronto's Music Awards, an honour which they deserve!



"How I See This Table" from Idyl Tea/c 1986 Rockin' Rod Records

Performance: Bright and brisk, country rock

Center Points: Awfully Nice Eyes and Seems No Matter

Summing it up : Definitely a must for the soul who likes the early country rock style of the early seventies.

There they were, crossing the provinces to play for one of Algoma's first real university concert. It was a small audience, but one real surprise was this band's know-how. The audience was surprised as they played a version of gruff blues and country, not to mention that they could also rock.

"How I See This Table" is their latest and premier vinyl, and it doesn't fall short of their live show. The record opens with the song, Awfully Nice Eyes which is rather quite different. This piece is basically about a girl who is not that nice of a girl. She is a real prima donna but get this, the chorus is basically about how nice her eyes are-nice twist right. Even the ending fits

the song, as it ends with strong feedback that doesn't fit the rest of the song but, you guessed it, it does. For their first song on the album, the twisted feeling to the music itself sure is a nice change to see that a band can think musically, not just mentally.

Other songs on the album are: Not

Without Her, Eyes Down, Seems No Matter, and In the Blue. If you like acoustic music, then you are sure to enjoy Seems No Matter. The song is about not being able to please someone and 3/4 of the way through the song, it stops and becomes an instrumental. Definately great listening, way to go guys!

Basically if you like the country rock style of the early seventies, then you are sure to enjoy this album. The band sounds like a cross between the Monkees and a faster Simon and Garfunkle. You can basically sum them up as sounding alot like REM.

Rating: ***1/2 (maximum *****)

ed's note: If you would like to purchase their album, just send your request into this paper. We will be writing them.

A Rebel Review!!!



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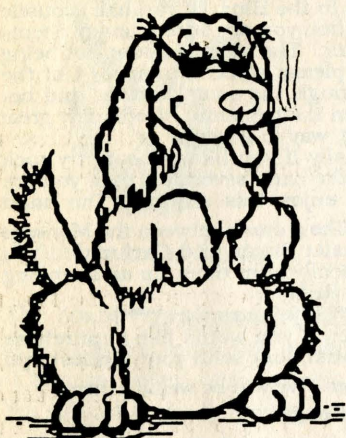
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Locally, contact
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Nationally,
Lyn McLeod

MEAT DR.



Ask Dr. Wroof

Dear Dr. Wroof,

I was just enthralled to find out that your column made first edition of our Algonoma University paper. I was just so dog gone excited that I howled for joy and now I can finally get something off my chest, all six sections of it. I am a female labrador retriever and I have been wanting to let my bark be heard for some time now. Yes, I am upset and I am upset at the human race. Lately I have heard my master, let's call him Bob, say to his mate, "Come on baby let's do the dog." I'm outraged because lately this couple has felt that they have invented this outrageous manoeuver. Please Dr. would you please tell my masters who invented this position?

Sincerely yours,
Ali "Biting Mad"
PawsMcgraw

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* See the Nordiques vs the Oilers *

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* See Gerald Leblanc for details that is. *

WROOF

Dear Biting Mad,

You know you are right, human's today say they have invented this manoeuver for quite a while. It was time the dog population stood up for what it started. Humans may have thought they invented this hold but they sure haven't perfected it. We dogs can keep the hold for thirty minutes at a time while humans, huh, five minutes. So let's look at the bright side, we as dogs can perform this manoeuver anywhere we want. We have the freedom, humans don't.

Dear Dr. Wroof,

Every time I walk down the street any more I have trouble. I am a 20 year old beagle, you know one of those 'long' dogs, and I have been getting to sexually excited lately. It seems every time I see a pretty bitch I trip and then I can't get up again without doing the pogo. Please Dr. what will cure me?

Longfully waiting your reply,
Snoops 'Stretch' Beagle

Dear Stretch,

It has been a 'long' time since I received a letter like this one. Let me tell you hot dog, to me you sound like a hot dog. There is only one real cure and that is me, Wroof Feistheimer. Call this number : 7- IN-HEAT and I will be there. Take one of me for the next couple of nights, and make it short--the call that is. Chinese Exhibition is now on view.

Exhibitionitis, though benign, is contagious. It manifests itself in a general state of euphoria, coupled with the attribution of magical powers to a visiting anthology of works of art quite distinct from the intrinsic quality of the objects.

This condition broke out when the work of Vincent van Gogh was shown in bulk at the Brooklyn Museum. It broke out when Dr. Armand Hammer pried some French paintings out of the Russians and brought them to the United

TerriTalk



In the late nineteenth century, Canadian people experienced the repercussions of what is historically known as the **Industrial Revolution**; it was dealt with by the government via Democracy on the principle of equality for everyone.

Now, in the twentieth century, we are faced with what is referred to as the **Technological Revolution**, an age marked by an advanced state of science, technology, and production. And how is Canada dealing with what is characteristically similar to the Industrial age?

Free Trade.

You might be asking yourself, "ya, but so what?" Well, have you considered what free trade is? Who wants the deal? Who does the deal serve? Why all the controversy over the entire issue? Perhaps you might consider a few facts:

1. Free trade is an economic based proposal.
2. The corporate elite have been noted as estatic over the possibility of an agreement.
3. Small businesses are concerned.
4. The government is putting out 12 million dollars to sell the proposal to the Canadian public.
5. Their is dissension among the government members themselves.
6. The media is pouncing on all the controversy.
7. Some Canadians are worried about U.S. cultural and economic dominance.
8. The general population asks, "What is free trade?"

A curious point arises here. Why all the attention to free trade on behalf of the government, the business sector, and media? Perhaps there is something in this issue people. Have a look and see what you come up with.

P.S. Apathy is passe. It died and was carried out with job security, reliable government, and the notion of peace.

P.S.S. Remember the old saying, 'curiosity killed the cat'? It's a lie.

HOMECOMING-- A 20TH ANNIVERSARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Mark Your Calendar Now

December 27, 1987 has been set as the date to celebrate 20 years of churning out students and degrees. Since August a group of students, alumnae, and staff have been meeting, talking, and now taking action to plan a suitable celebration.

Homecomings during the Christmas break were a tradition for a number of years, and this year a revival is planned, with a few extras to celebrate the 20th anniversary.

Anna Sarich, an AUC graduate, has been hired to coordinate the plans, and she is the contact person for tickets, names, and addresses of former students, faculty and staff. If you want to help out in any way, please contact Anna at 759-7988.

Here are some of the planned events:

- an afternoon social with entertainment by former students, staff, and faculty (and maybe some current)

- an evening supper and dance (\$10 per person)

- a coffee house in the Students' Lounge

- door prizes courtesy of local artists and others

- a photo display (anyone wishing to make a contribution, please contact Anna)

- souvenir table (organized by Scrooge O'Connor)

- atmosphere provided by a decorating committee

Plan on participating in a fun event by coming December 27, or/and by making a donation of time, artwork or whatever!

Building and Development Committee Report

As most of you are aware, Algoma has received funding to expand its existing campus facilities. A building and development committee was formed earlier this summer to proceed with designing a new library complex and a site plan for the University. I was appointed as student representative on that committee and sit on that body on your behalf.

Construction and renovations to the student lounge has been completed. The third floor now houses the computer science department, labs, classrooms and staff offices. A few minor installations remain to be done as the materials are received.

As to the new library complex, we are now in the final stages of design with a tentative construction start in early spring of 1988. The new facility will be a separate complex located on the west side of Shingwauk Hall. Both buildings will be connected together.

Coupled with the library complex, we have been designing a long range campus plan to include a new athletic complex and a student housing complex. We are still at the preliminary stages of the overall site plan. I am hopeful that in the next issue I will be able to give you a detailed plan of the proposed future expansions that we plan to undertake.

Algoma is on the move!

by Gerald
Leblanc

From the AUSA Desk: Why the Cover Charge

At three pubs this year there was a minimal cover charge asked from students at the door. The entertainment provided at these three pubs were: J. Brian and the Cassettes, Canadian folksinger Mike Woods, and the Paul James Band. All these groups are from out of town and with their professional style comes professional rates.

Even with the cover charge at the door, the AUSA lost money with the J. Brian Band and Mike Woods. This however was not the case with the Paul James Pub. After extensive advertising at Sault College, Lake Superior State University, Algoma University, and throughout Sault Ste. Marie, we filled the lounge to capacity. The results were phenomenal as vast quantities of beer were consumed and the crowd enjoyed some of the best rock'n'roll music ever to grace AUC (net profits from this pub amounted to \$91.00).

I guess what I'm trying to say is that in order to justify bringing in big entertainment we have to come up with some alternative measures to help us alleviate the costs associated with these more expensive groups. In deciding at what price to set the cover charge, we try to forecast the gross revenues from sales and match them with our costs in such a way as to just break even.

There can be no question however, that after a concert such as the Paul James Band, the cover charge spent was considered very worthwhile.

by Frank O'Connor

Activities for December

- Wed Dec. 2 ...last coffee house until January
- Thurs Dec. 3 ...come out and support the 20th Anniversary Pub featuring the Suspects
- Fri Dec. 11 ...English Department Faculty/Student Meeting 7:00 pm, a real wine and cheese at the coffee shop
- Thurs Dec. 17 ...Algoma Christmas Party, Semi Formal at the Water Tower Inn, \$15.00 single, \$25.00 couple...for tickets contact Athletics or Student's Council
- Fri Dec. 27 ...20th Anniversary Homecoming Dinner and Dance
- Thurs Dec. 31 ...party everywhere, for more information get hammered

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Diving Out

Dining out on a student's budget can be hard, if not impossible. For those of you who don't have time to go home and would rather starve than eat another sandwich, then this column is for you. Before we continue with this article we must define our term.

Dive-(div)n.: a dining establishment that provides food for paying customers and may just barely meet the health codes. -a dining establishment where the prices are low because you pay for food and not environment.

The following ratings are based on a three way survey of food quality and quantity, vs. prices, vs. environment. The overall ratings are out of 5 and are as follows:

Ernies Coffee Shop: 3.5-a good deal for your money, very casual atmosphere

Alex's Lunch: 4.0-generous helping, \$5.00 will fill you up until the next day

Mike's Lunch(Queen St.): 4.5-top quality food, "Mike" even swatted a bug on the counter with a magazine (great dinner theater)

Mike's Lunch(Gore St.): 3.0-quantity 50/50, "best burger in the north" though Barsanti's Small Fry: 3.0-good food but high prices

...and just for comparison to show how the survey works...

Mother's Restaurant: 2.0-poor quality, quantity, service-nice looking place but you pay for the environment

And Now We Deal With our Twin Soo

As much as we hate spending Canadian money in the States, being a long time connoisseur of Mexican food, we had to mention the Sault, Michigan "Big Boy". They now have an all you can eat taco-soup-salad bar that costs under \$7.00 Canadian. We rate it a 5 out of 5, or with Canadian exchange a 4.0. This is definitely our dive of the month.

Coming Next Month: Steelton, Gate 1, and diesel burgers

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PEEVES OF THE WEEK

MONDAY Toilet Paper Turmoil--

What happens to the toilet paper and the paper towels in the washrooms? Do gremlins eat them? Does the cleaning staff need a court order to refill the dispensers? How do we get the stuff? University black market?!!

TUESDAY Garbage Gunk--Don't you just hate those people who don't clean up after themselves in the lounge? Then people like me come along and spill half-empty coffee cups unto my midterm paper.

WEDNESDAY Parking Lot Pitfalls--Would you like to be in the Guinness Book of World Records? Then just try driving around our parking lot without falling into a pothole!! If you accomplish this almost impossible feat contact the editor and your name will be submitted!

THURSDAY Library Laffers--Don't you think that laughing and gossiping carries well in our library? The accoustics are better than the White Pines auditorium.

FRIDAY Cafeteria Closings-- Did you know that learning the cafeteria hours is a pre-requisite for any upper year courses?

SATURDAY Pool Party--Is that what happens to our cues on the weekend? Do they all stick together or do some become practice weapons at a Ninja training camp or move to Italy to rent themselves out as boat oars?

SUNDAY --Stayed at home, rented movies and wondered what exactly Bruno Barban's job is.

Written by the Algoma Bugs.

Talent Night?

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smoke filled room roamed with laughter. Every Wednesday night, would be entertainers from the University's populace competed for the first prize on talent night. There were singers, dancers and comedians; some were incredibly good while others were so bad they were hilarious. Week after week, performance after performance, in a dark isolated corner of the student's lounge, sat Andrew Young.

Few ever noticed Andy sitting there. No one cared to know him but Andy wished they did. There was Scott, Sue, and occasionally Mindy who at least had a pleasant 'Hello', but never much more. Andy always felt as if he was outside looking in; desperately wanting to be seen.

Near the end of the evening the M.C. called upon other volunteers to display their talents. No one got up--except Andy. He looked dazed as he slowly walked up to the mike; each step an eternity.

"Most of you don't know who I am. Some", he said as he gazed at Mindy, "do know me and I'm thankful for that. I'm not much of a dancer and I can't carry a tune. The few jokes I do know aren't really funny. I guess I'm not that good at anything but, by God, you'll remember me after tonight. My name's Andy Young. You'll remember it, I'm sure." He reached down into his pocket and pulled out what to be a gun.

"Yes," he said misty eyed, "you'll remember me--the night I die."

He put the gun to his head.

Keith Cupido

The staff of The Northern Tipline Would Like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Radical New Year, ya Snakes! We are:

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Prancer, the basketball lancer: Drake Piper (sports department)
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