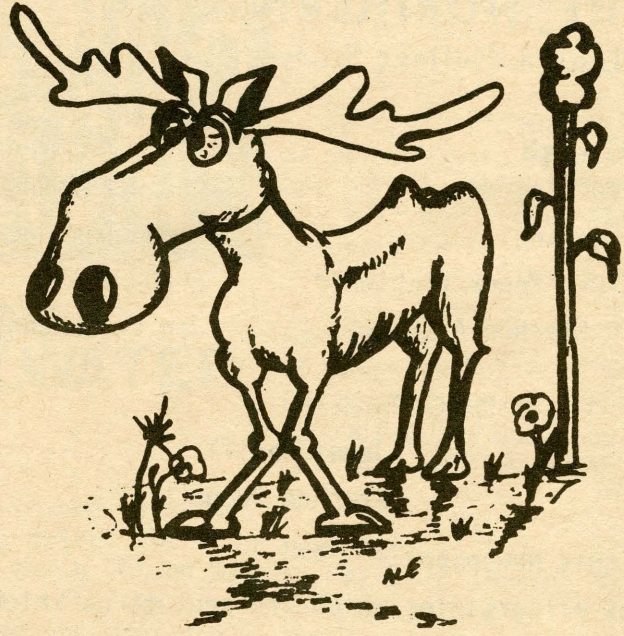


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For his liberal party's sake, I will still be hungry.
I feel evil for they are against me.
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Love,
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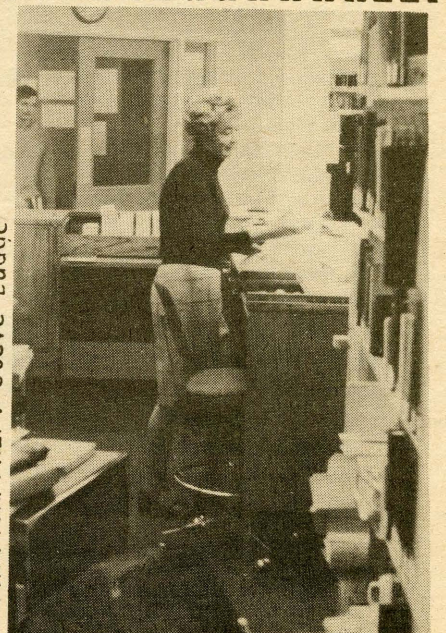
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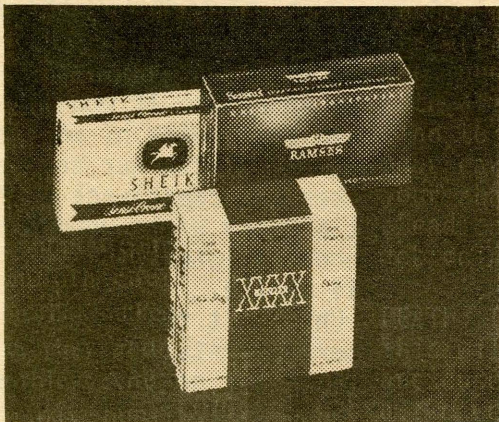
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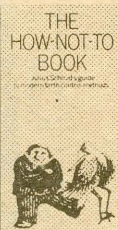


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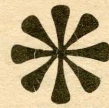
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letters
to The
Editor

Dear Sir:

In your Feb. 16, 1972 issue, you state that you'll pay \$2.00 for every article that's submitted and published. I really don't care about your two dollars as long as you print this article.

My name is Gord Weitzel and I'm not scared to have my name printed under any article even if I knock down a person; although in the issue in question someone put down our student council and never signed his name to it.

Now I got enough guts to put down our council and I'll do it whether they like it or not. But that person went a little far in putting down the president. I can see that the person who put down the rest of the council had justifiable reasons, but not on Richard. How much

Mr. Editor:

I would kindly appreciate having you print this letter in your newspaper. It may be in direct conflict with your views or your subordinates' views, but as a student, I should have freedom of speech. I am not writing this letter for personal satisfaction or the \$2.00, but what I am interested in accomplishing is

ing to school Saturday.

Now to get to the heart of the article. "Poisonous" - now that's a tough word to swallow. I can believe stale because on a couple of occasions sandwiches were left over from the night before and were stale but not poisonous. The tables are dirty until whoever is working gets a chance to clean them off. And then it only takes 10 seconds and they're dirty again. The real mess is the floor where paper cups have been ripped up and thrown to the wind. How can the floors be done every ten minutes? Why can't this stupid littering stop?

Also: what the hell does the coffee shop's operation have to do with atmosphere? The people behind the counter are always mannerly and usually in good moods. If the atmosphere is so bad, why do students come in and sit down, talk, play cards, or just joke around. I believe Dr. Brown has achieved his purpose, an operating coffee shop. I think it is a focal point of intellectual and social life according to the comments of many students.

I will not sign my name, for I must try to follow rigidly the pattern of the author of "Shop Talk".

Thank you for your valuable time and hopefully space.
P.S. QUESTION TO READERS: "WHERE HAVE ALL THE ASHTAYS GONE?"

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can one person do? Paula, Wendy and Cathy are doing their jobs but by saying they are the only ones, is totally untrue.

You could have a re-election and I tell you Richard would still be president and I'd vote for him too, along with a majority of the rest of the students.

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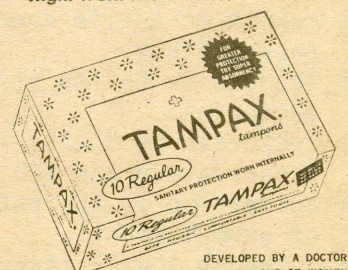
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Sobriety.

Dear Sob:

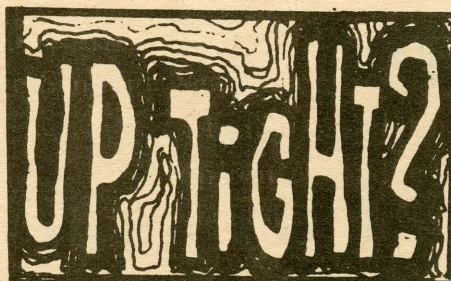
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Dear Pattie:

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Dear Helpless:

Tell her that she would probably have a better chance of getting a licence if she took lessons from a certified driving school. She must know, though, by now that relationships break up when a guy teaches his girl to drive.

Pat:

My girl refuses to help me wash my car. No matter how hard I plead my case, she will not budge. What should I do?

Dirty Car.

Dear Dirty:

If you help you girl with the work she does, there is no reason why she shouldn't help you wash your car.

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Careful.

Dear Careful:

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night
i look down into
the black depths
and see the greedy waters
licking the cliffs
i look down
onto the sandy beach
the wind blows my hair
back
and rustles my dress
tears flow
silently
down my cheeks
i stand here by myself
i am lonely
no one understands me
no one cares
i have given all myself away
and have received nothing in
return
i am frustrated
and heart broken

dawn
they look down from
the cliff
and see a body among the
blood-stained rocks
the waters are calm
they stare they squint they
wonder
but they are frightened
they don't want to get in-
volved
they just don't care

anonymous

BEFORE IS BECAME WAS

Before Is became was,
What was it?
Is that is.
It was probably a tree,
Or something with roots.
Like a cloud.
Or a sailing ship
Trailing a whip, which
Tangles in the trees.
When will becomes was
We find it is past
And will, never really was.

Larry MacDonald

He was born
In the time of the Crusades.
His name,
Was Norman,
Or Hadfield.
He was constipated
On long summer evenings
And religious holidays.
Sportive ladies
In crimson dresses,
Taught him tricks
And misery.
But in the spring
Of his twentieth year,
He smiled
And disappeared.

Terry Olynik
Brock University,
St. Catherine's, Ont.

Who Works?

The population of Canada
is about 22 million, but
there are 7 million over 65
years of age leaving 15 mil-
lion to do the work. People
under 21 total 10 million
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work. There are 2 million
government employees leav-
ing 3 million to do the
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cipal and city employees
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250,000 people in hospitals,

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700,000 of these are unem-
ployed and 200,000 are on
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that leaves 100,000 to do
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est you to know that there
are 80,000 people out of
the country at any one time
and that 19,998 people are
in jail. So that leaves just
2 people to do all the work.
And that is you and me, Bro-
ther, and I'm getting tired
of doing everything by my-
self!

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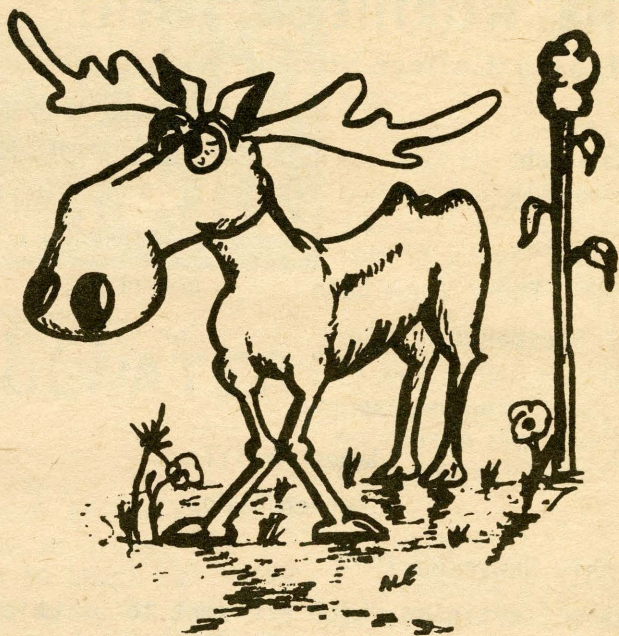


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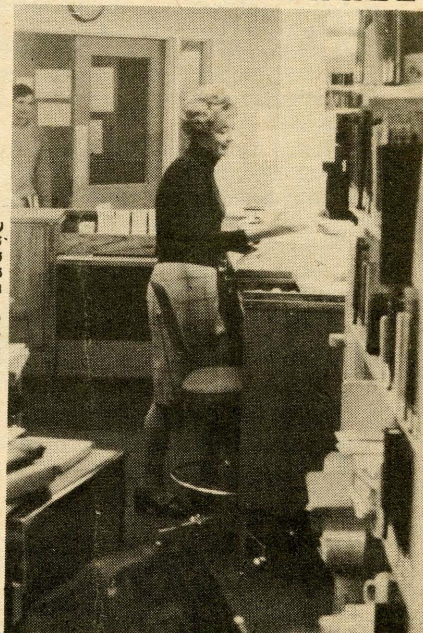
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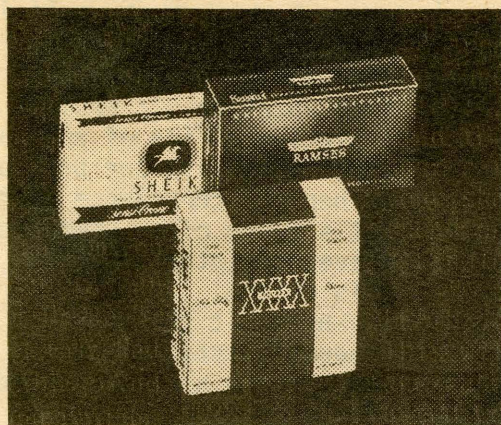
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an opening of facts to the person who wrote the article "Shop Talk" in the Feb. 16, 1972 edition of the Northern Light.

As it was written in that specific issue, it was bait for a delicious answer. I am not knocking down the author because I feel he has every right anything he wants to.

First of all, they knock down John Eveleigh. Needless to say, I see they are using a bloody knife for a pen. John Eveleigh is an instructor at Cambrian College in the Soo. His major subject is Hotel, Resort, and Restaurant Management. He, along with his co-instructor in the program, Mr. Patrick Stewart, have done a hell of a lot of free work for this specific course in one of the top Hotel Management programs in Ontario. During summer talks with Dr. Brown, it was arranged for Mr. Eveleigh's students to set up a coffee shop and run it for the benefit of Alcoma College.

One student was asked to manage it and with hard work and vocal assistance by John Eveleigh the coffee shop was opened. Since its inception, Mr. Eveleigh has had nothing to do with the shop, let alone any profits that were made. Saturday morning the shop operates at a loss and on a good day it sometimes breaks even. Why do we keep it open? Purely for one reason, the benefit of the students com-

letters

to The Editor

Dear Sir:

In your Feb. 16, 1972 issue, you state that you'll pay \$2.00 for every article that's submitted and published. I really don't care about your two dollars as long as you print this article.

My name is Gord Weitzel and I'm not scared to have my name printed under any article even if I knock down a person; although in the issue in question someone put down our student council and never signed his name to it.

Now I got enough guts to put down our council and I'll do it whether they like it or not. But that person went a little far in putting down the president. I can see that the person who put down the rest of the council had justifiable reasons, but not on Pichard. How much

Mr. Editor:

I would kindly appreciate having you print this letter in your newspaper. It may be in direct conflict with your views or your subordinates' views, but as a student, I should have freedom of speech. I am not writing this letter for personal satisfaction or the \$2.00, but what I am interested in accomplishing is

ing to school Saturday.

Now to get to the heart of the article, "Poisonous" - now that's a tough word to swallow. I can believe stale because on a couple of occasions sandwiches were left over from the night before and were stale but not poisonous. The tables are dirty until whoever is working gets a chance to clean them off. And then it only takes 10 seconds and they're dirty again. The real mess is the floor where paper cups have been ripped up and thrown to the wind. How can the floors be done every ten minutes? Why can't this stupid littering stop?

Also: what the hell does the coffee shop's operation have to do with atmosphere? The people behind the counter are always mannerly and usually in good moods. If the atmosphere is so bad, why do students come in and sit down, talk, play cards, or just joke around. I believe Dr. Brown has achieved his purpose, an operating coffee shop. I think it is a focal point of intellectual and social life according to the comments of many students.

I will not sign my name, for I must try to follow rigidly the pattern of the author of "Shop Talk".

Thank you for your valuable time and hopefully space.
P.S. QUESTION TO READERS: "WHERE HAVE ALL THE ASHTAYS GONE?"

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can one person do? Paula, Wendy and Cathy are doing their jobs but by saying they are the only ones, is totally untrue.

You could have a re-election and I tell you Pichard would still be president and I'd vote for him too, along with a majority of the rest of the students.

I must say whoever wrote that article should spend more time finding out what Pichard has done for our college instead of watching him play cards.

Gord Weitzel

ED. Comment: Any unsigned articles are to be considered the work of the editor.

Enjoy Being a Girl!

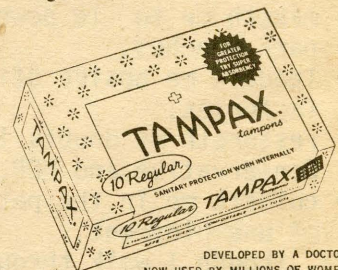


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Dear Pat:

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Sobriety.

Dear Sob:

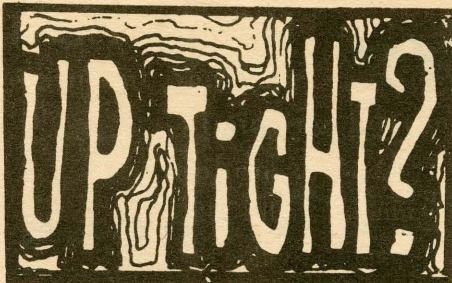
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PATTY COOLWATER

Dear Pattie:

My girl friend wants to learn how to drive. She wants me to teach her on my brand-new car. She has already flunked one driver's test by running into the back end of a parked cop car. How do I say NO and still keep her as my girl? Helpless.

Dear Helpless:

Tell her that she would probably have a better chance of getting a licence if she took lessons from a certified driving school. She must know, though, by now that relationships break up when a guy teaches his girl to drive.

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Pat:

My girl refuses to help me wash my car. No matter how hard I plead my case, she will not budge. What should I do?

Dirty Car.

Dear Dirty:

If you help your girl with the work she does, there is no reason why she shouldn't help you wash your car.

Dear Pat:

Friends of mine think I am cheap. They point out the way I only spend a dollar on gas and only when my car really needs it: how I go dutch-treat on dates: and how I always call collect when I am out of town. I am not cheap, careful maybe, but not cheap, am I? Careful.

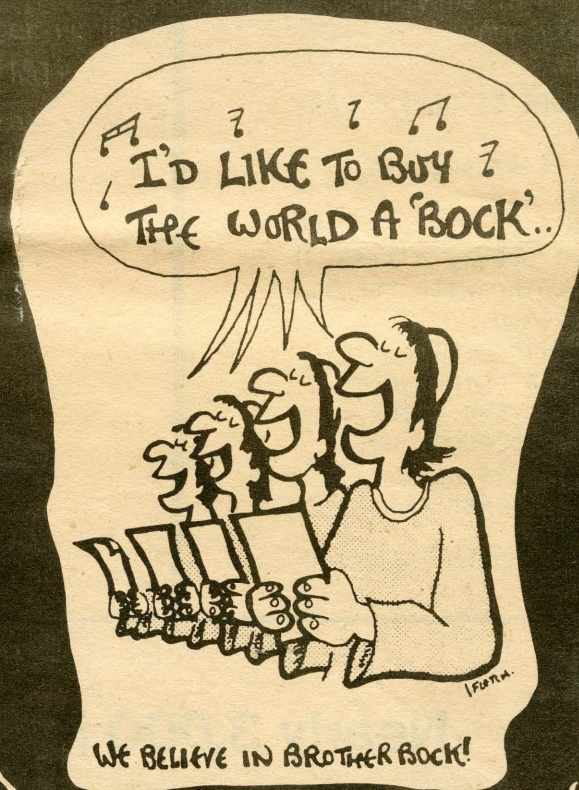
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[no title]

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the black depths
and see the greedy waters
licking the cliffs
i look down
onto the sandy beach
the wind blows my hair
back
and rustles my dress
tears flow
silently
down my cheeks
i stand here by myself
i am lonely
no one understands me
no one cares
i have given all myself away
and have received nothing in
return
i am frustrated
and heart broken

dawn
they look down from
the cliff
and see a body among the
blood-stained rocks
the waters are calm
they stare they squint they
wonder
but thou are frightened
they dont want to get in-
volved
they just dont care

anonymous

BEFORE IS BECAME WAS

Before Is became was,
What was it?
Is that is.
It was probably a tree,
Or something with roots.
Like a cloud.
Or a sailing ship
Trailing a whip, which
Tangles in the trees.
When will becomes was
We find it is past
And will, never really was.

Larry MacDonald

TWENTY YEARS

He was born
In the time of the Crusades.
His name,
Was Norman,
Or Hadfield.
He was constipated
On long summer evenings
And religious holidays.
Sportive ladies
In crimson dresses,
Taught him tricks
And misery.
But in the spring
Of his twentieth year,
He smiled
And disappeared.

Terry Olynik
Brock University,
St. Catherine's, Ont.

Who Works?

The population of Canada
is about 22 million, but
there are 7 million over 65
years of age leaving 15 mil-
lion to do the work. People
under 21 total 10 million
leaving 5 million to do the
work. There are 2 million
government employees leav-
ing 3 million to do the
work. 500,000 people are in
the armed forces leaving
2,500,000 workers. Deduct
1,250,000 provincial, muni-
cipal and city employees
which leaves 1,250,000 to
do the work. There are
250,000 people in hospitals,

asylums, etc. leaving one
million to do the work. But
700,000 of these are unem-
ployed and 200,000 are on
welfare or won't work, so
that leaves 100,000 to do
the work. Now it may inter-
est you to know that there
are 80,000 people out of
the country at any one time
and that 10,998 people are
in jail. So that leaves just
2 people to do all the work.
And that is you and me, Bro-
ther, and I'm getting tired
of doing everything by my-
self!

So let's get with it!

Anonymous

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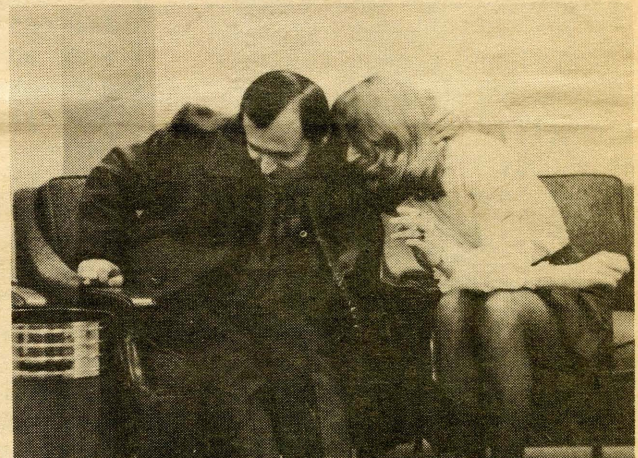
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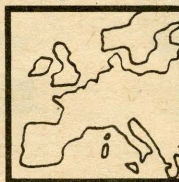
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