

the CRIER

a voice that cries in the wilderness



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THREE CENTS (CHEAP)

CRÍER

finds a home

Finally! After two years of publishing from the Student Lounge, the budding journalists of Algoma College have a place to call home.

Following five months of discussion with Dr. Ewing, Dr. Brown, Professor McCutcheon and Mr. Holmes, The Crier has been granted the use of Room 301 as an office.

Appropriately enough, our sources inform us that this same room was the original home of "The Northern Light" when AUC first moved into the Shingwauk Campus, some six (6) years ago. How fitting that, in this tenth anniversary year, the student newspaper should come back to its original

nest.

For those of you who wish to join the staff or discuss something with us, The Crier office may be reached by climbing the West staircase to the top, turning right, through a doorway marked 302, then right again, to a door marked "The Crier". Walk in and you'll be there.



Parrott's Tour

The Honorable Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is visiting vie cities to introduce a new program of assistance for Ontario students. He will address students, awards officers, guidance counselors and interested members of the public.

The basic principles of this plan were announced on August 17. These include:

- every student will have to make a contribution to the costs of his or her education;
- the amount of grant aid students can receive will depend on their family income;
- students and their families will be asked to give the province access to income tax records to verify financial information affecting student assistance applications; and
- part-time students will be eligible to apply for grant assistance.

On the tour Dr. Parrott will

answer questions about the plan and discuss the philosophy behind it.

The Minister will hold a public meeting at:

Laurentian University
Thurs., Oct. 6, /77
at 11:30 a.m.
Fraser Auditorium
Ramsay Lake Rd.,
Sudbury

THE WATER HOLE On The French Question

In 1066 the Norman French conquered Britain and since then the English have resisted any attempt on behalf of the French to impose the French language and culture over us. Why have the rulers of Canada neglected this historical fact? A vanquished people will never forget

their humiliation no matter how many years have passed!

Laws may be passed, reason may be used but the English will never learn French. Logic and reason will never convince the English Canadian that the French Canadian have an equal partnership in the destiny of Canada!

It is time that all of the true Canadians unite to fight the threat of French equality! They shall be forced to submit to the English people of Canada! The French made the English suffer for hundreds of years. We will not forgive.

Peter Elliot

WORK IN A DEVELOPING COUNTRY THIS SUMMER!

"So how was India?" Still, even after being back in Canada eight months, I don't know how to answer that question. India! My four months there was such an intense experience with every day offering me new sights, new friends and always a new challenge. It is always difficult to begin to explain.

Last fall I was one of seven volunteers sent to India as part of Canadian Crossroads International's overseas programme. I was placed in a rural town, Jora, in

north central India where I lived and worked for three months. My work consisted of visiting town and village schools where I talked about Canadian life; road construction and repair in isolated Indian villages; and teaching outdoor games and introducing educational toys to the pre-primary class at the school.

It is not my actual work, though, that is important; rather, it is in the meeting and mingling of the two cultures that the worth of my experience can be found. By

living in Jora, I had the opportunity to begin to learn the customs, religion, language, and values of the Indian people I came in contact with. I saw and felt the immense problems and pressures the country faced in developing and, at the same time, experienced the dedication and fervor with which some Indians were attacking these. I saw the poverty of India, but also the wealth, both the material and, more importantly, the cultural. I know, too, there was an exchange. That the people I met learned about my country and

culture and its strengths and weaknesses. Myths and prejudices were destroyed in the meeting which, for me, helped me to begin to develop a true understanding of the Indian way of life. I still have a long way to go.

Now, I only hope that I can share my experience with my family and friends in such a way that they too, can begin to understand. That is my challenge now.

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ALGOMA UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editorial Wheeeeeeze

Okay, so here we are at THE CRIER #2. The pains of registration are behind us, and the worries of essays and exams are still to come. Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of Algoma College.

In another local newspaper, Dr. Watkins, the former principal of AUC, has implied that we are a pack of tire-slashing hoodlums, and that the inquiry that led to his dismissal was biased against him. It is the sincere hope of THE CRIER that the good doctor was misquoted, since, to our knowledge, the only act of violence done during his tenure was the rape of the first student-parity ruling body in any Canadian university, the AUC Academic Council.

Despite the mud-slinging, there is a serious problem which the gleeful gathering of local vultures points out: AUC is still under the sword of Damocles, a small place of learning amid the voracious mind mills of the south and east. Those among you who have made the commitment to attend AUC have much to lose if the attacks to our school go unanswered. The only course that lies open to us is expansion. More students means the availability of funding for more courses, which, in turn, attracts more students. Our big problem is how to attract that first wave of fresh blood.

The solution is 100% involvement. Go sign up for the Pairing program, join a team, or a club, bring a friend to a pub. Do anything to make AUC more than A&W U., where people drive in to pick up a class, then leave right away.

This year may well make or break Algoma. I for one would be ashamed if I did less than I could for the sake of my school.

MEDIA COUNCIL

This is an excerpt from the Memorandum of agreement between the Media Corporation and the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Windsor.

2) That the Student Media will continue to provide responsible media coverage consistent with the interests of the Students of the Univer-

sity of Windsor and the S.A.C. and the Student Media covenants herein that it shall during the term of the within contract, respect the editorial integrity and independence of the Student Media and that at no time will the budgets of any Student Media be adjusted because of the editorial policy of

Letters: MEDIA COUNCIL

Dear Sir(s):

In your article "CRIER INITIATES MEDIA COUNCIL DISCUSSIONS", of Sept. 12. 1977 you stated that "on August 30, they (Crier) presented the following motion to council: 'Move to establish an interim media council to function until the establishment of a permanent body following the Student Council elections of October 5 & 6. Media Council to be made up as follows: one appointee from each of the following bodies: Student Council, the CRIER, Radio Algoma, the student yearbook, and the Administration. Duties: to act as mediary in financial negotiations between Student Council and Media; to act as mediator in disputes between member organizations; and to draw up a constitution for the permanent Media Council.' The motion received full support of Council."

This article, while not totally inaccurate, tends to take a lot for granted for the following reasons:

1) Not all members of Student Council were in favour of Media Council being developed.

2) Although the majority of Council reacted favourably to some form of Media Council being formed, the terms of the council or its purpose were not defined. This was left for discussion at a later date after an examination of existing Media Councils at other universities has been made.

It is not the purpose of Student Council to cause dissension between the CRIER and Student Council as there is a lot to benefit for both sides by cooperating,

those media.

3) That the S.A.C. will allocate monies for the benefit of the Student Media, such monies to be applied by the Student Media.

These are some of the points that we would like to see implemented in a Media Council at Algoma.

but we would appreciate accurate reporting of Council meetings. Minutes of the meetings can be obtained,

upon request, from Student Council.

John Butcher
PRESIDENT
Student Council

Dear Sir:

Congratulations - Your first issue is terrific! I am sure that there were countless hours spent by only a handful of people put into the debut of your tabloid. It must be a great reward to see that the fruits of your labour have ripened so thoroughly. I cannot recall having seen a better newspaper come out of the confines of Algoma University.

I was especially pleased to find that such a unique type was used. The original style of print reflects the individuality of Algoma.

While I have nothing but praise for the first issue of THE CRIER, I would hope that a larger body of students will get involved with the paper's organization, thus creating a more diversified projection of news around the school. It may get boring if the same person has to fulfill several jobs in every issue.

Again I wish to say thank you for such an introductory issue and wish you the best in the coming editions.

R. Terrence

Dear Sir:

THE LITERARY ENDEAVOUR IS A CREATIVE ONE, AND PSEUDONYMS HAVE LONG BEEN CONSISTENT WITH THIS TRADITION!*

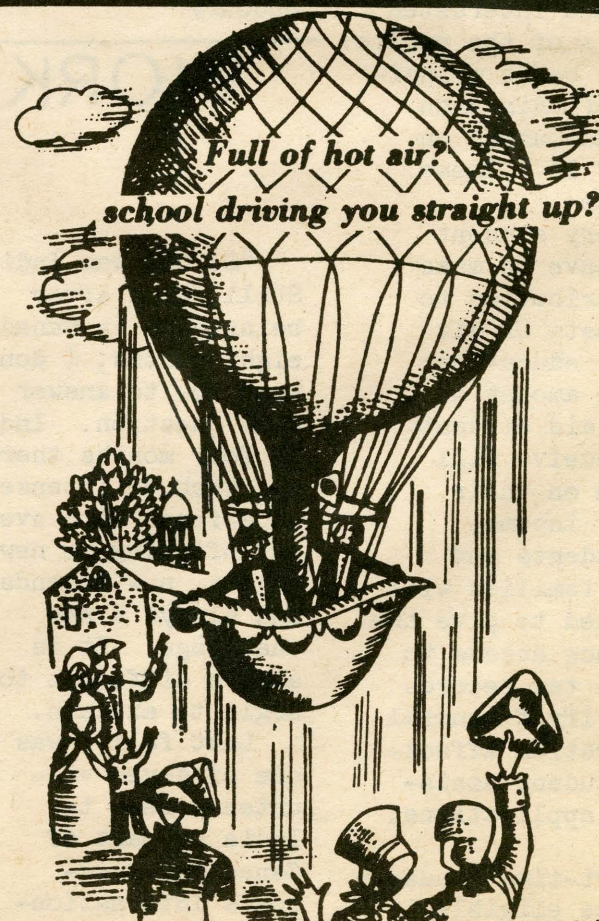
Therefore if i should submit to you a contribution under a pseudonym, there are several reasons i think you should accept from me, and any other writer who feels as i do;

1) There is nothing creative about signing a name i had no part in choosing to a work of my endeavours.

2) I am not ashamed of my efforts, or i would not submit them! However, at a College where it is hardly possible to remain anonymous in a general sense, and in light of the consideration that i would prefer my efforts to be judged by their own merits only, a pseudonym is desirable if not necessary.

3) More pragmatically, as long as the 'Crier' has a record of my real identity, it has no reason to fear a pseudonym, for legal or esthetic reasons.

Gimble Gomul
*Author's Italics.



CRIER STAFF MEETING

Tuesday, September 27, at 2:00 P.M. in Room 301, THE CRIER office. If you can't make it leave your name and number in one of our mail boxes.

Canadian Bill of Rights, eh!

An Act for the Recognition and Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms

8-9 Elizabeth II, c. 44 (Canada)

[Assented to 10th August 1960]

The Parliament of Canada, affirming that the Canadian Nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge the supremacy of God, the dignity and worth of the human person and the position of the family in a society of free men and free institutions;

Affirming also that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law;

And being desirous of enshrining these principles and the human rights and fundamental freedoms derived from them, in a Bill of Rights which shall reflect the respect of Parliament for its constitutional authority and which shall ensure the protection of these rights and freedoms in Canada:

Therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

PART I

BILL OF RIGHTS

1. It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada there have existed and shall continue to exist without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion or sex, the following human rights and fundamental freedoms, namely,

- (a) the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;
- (b) the right of the individual to equality before the law and the protection of the law;
- (c) freedom of religion;
- (d) freedom of speech;
- (e) freedom of assembly and association; and
- (f) freedom of the press.

2. Every law of Canada shall, unless it is expressly declared by an Act of the Parliament of Canada that it shall operate notwithstanding the *Canadian Bill of Rights*, be so construed and applied as not to abrogate, abridge or infringe or to authorize the abrogation, abridgment or infringement of any of the rights or freedoms herein recognized and declared, and in particular, no law of Canada shall be construed or applied so as to

- (a) authorize or effect the arbitrary detention, imprisonment or exile of any person;
- (b) impose or authorize the imposition of cruel and unusual treatment or punishment;
- (c) deprive a person who has been arrested or detained

- (i) of the right to be informed promptly of the reason for his arrest or detention,
- (ii) of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, or
- (iii) of the remedy by way of *habeas corpus* for the determination of the validity of his detention and for his release if the detention is not lawful;

(d) authorize a court, tribunal, commission, board or other authority to compel a person to give evidence if he is denied counsel, protection against self incrimination or other constitutional safeguards;

(e) deprive a person of the right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice for the determination of his rights and obligations;

(f) deprive a person charged with a criminal offence of the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, or of the right to reasonable bail without just cause; or

(g) deprive a person of the right to the assistance of an interpreter in any proceedings in which he is involved or in which he is a party or a witness, before a court, commission, board or other tribunal, if he does not understand or speak the language in which such proceedings are conducted.

3. The Minister of Justice shall, in accordance with such regulations as may be prescribed by the Governor in Council, examine every proposed regulation submitted in draft form to the Clerk of the Privy Council pursuant to the *Regulations Act* and every Bill introduced in or presented to the House of Commons, in order to ascertain whether any of the provisions thereof are inconsistent with the purposes and provisions of this Part and he shall report any such inconsistency to the House of Commons at the first convenient opportunity.

4. The provisions of this Part shall be known as the *Canadian Bill of Rights*.

PART II

5. (1) Nothing in Part I shall be construed to abrogate or abridge any human right or fundamental freedom not enumerated therein that may have existed in Canada at the commencement of this Act.

(2) The expression "law of Canada" in Part I means an Act of the Parliament of Canada enacted before or after the coming into force of this Act, any order, rule or regulation thereunder, and any law in force in Canada or in any part of Canada at the commencement of this Act that is subject to be repealed, abolished or altered by the Parliament of Canada.

C-274

Second Session, Thirtieth Parliament,
25 Elizabeth II, 1976

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA

BILL C-274

An Act to amend the Criminal Code
(rights of persons under arrest)

First reading, October 22, 1976

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

1. Subsection 29(2) of the *Criminal Code* is repealed and the following substituted 5 therefor:

"(2) It is the duty of a person employed for the preservation and maintenance of the public peace or for the service or execution of civil process who arrests a 10 person, whether with or without warrant, to give notice to that person, where it is feasible to do so, of that person's rights, which rights are as follows:

- (a) to receive notice of the process or 15 warrant under which he makes the arrest,
- (b) to be advised of the reason for the arrest,
- (c) to remain silent, 20
- (d) to complete one telephone call,
- (e) to obtain legal counsel,
- (f) to be advised that statements may be taken in the absence of legal counsel and that any such statements may be 25 admissible in a court of law, and
- (g) in accordance with section 454, to be taken before a justice within a period of twenty-four hours after that person has been arrested." 30



(3) The provisions of Part I shall be construed as extending only to matters coming within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

There is a misconception in the minds of Canadians regarding what rights a person under arrest has or does not have. This is due to some extent to the American television programs which show persons under arrest being read their rights.

While this applies in the U.S.A., it does not apply in Canada where the rights of a person under arrest are quite minimal.

The purpose of this Bill is to clearly set out the rights of a person under arrest and also to provide that they be told of such rights when under arrest.

Subsection 29(2) at present reads as follows:

"(2) It is the duty of every one who arrests a person, whether with or without warrant, to give notice to that person, where it is feasible to do so, of

- (a) the process or warrant under which he makes the arrest, or
- (b) the reason for the arrest."

MR. SYMES

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a congregation of vapours

(untitled)

did you go for cinemagraphic redemption?
no,

it was six or seven the
number of your times James Bond,
because eleven or twelve you
read all the tales, -but
why did you hide them from Mom?
it was good clean fun.

The Spy Who Loved Me,
that had been a good book,
did you go for artistic fidelity?
no,

you knew better, you
went for the gimmicks;
undersea cities,
amphibious cars
nuclear submarines,
and always women with breasts,
a smile from the steppes,
it was good clean fun.

One hour forty-five minutes in,
you knew a climax was due, it would be
big,
cascading
colours and electronic sophistry,
it was two gleaming steel needles named
death,

destined for Moscow, New York.
Our hero changed their course, we
clapped hands, they would destroy each other,
nuclear sky
fire and holocaust
pink sky
black land
a wind through your neck
silent endings over steel waters
all to real
where were you James Bond,
we could have been the world
we could have been dead.

it was good clean fun.

Gimble Gomul



did you
go
for
cinemagraphic
redemption?

Literary
Dear Soul,

you do not have a name anymore - you are
only a memory. Now do you have a body
anymore - for it is dust.

We are not with each other as we used to
be for you are so far away now.

When I come to visit you in the fut-
ure I will be with you for the rest of
eternity... What more could you ask for?

I will be there when I yield to pay the
dues (suffering) for the advantages of the
trip. As of now I am still in debt and
therefore I am not prepared for that long jc
journey. However, I will be when the moment
arrives.

Since you do not dwell in the form of a
body any longer, I will be able to recognize
you by the essence of your soul. I'll know.

I do not expect a letter in return - all
I ask is that you remain in my dreams 'til I
am nothing but a memory ... and dust.

Christine Taylor

The Infinite Unknown

Unlimited the space above the night
As darkest hours bring to sight
A heaven of stars reflecting light
What infinite power maintains the plan
Keeping those planets on perfect course?
Is it God occupying the boundless span?

Did habitants possess the planet earth
In gradation so long past;
With a super intelligence that did not last?
Might Stonehenge pillars so portray, and
Landmarked runways also say
Through some colossal loss they failed to stay?

Thus, but a moment in the arc of unmeasured time,
Earth has maintained races of many kinds.
Is this a new stage of scientific mind?
Wondrous the marvels wrought in thought,
As from the skies motion pictures talk,
And on the moon our astronauts have walked.

Will we seek to travel to other stars
Now that science has sampled the soil on Mars?
What is sought from planets do afar?
Could it be some life that may exist
In a universal realm still unknown?
Is this the challenge man can't resist?

Howard G. Pillsbury

Canada capers

it came 2 pass that sum beaver raped in the far north




bore 10 children (praise the lord, a miracle !!) after which

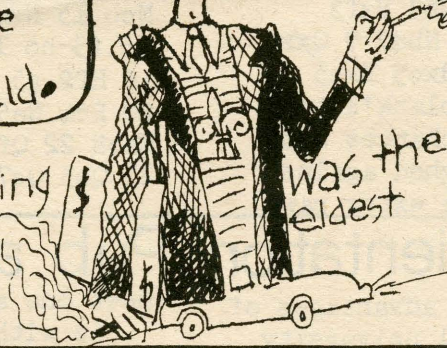


macdonald et al, convenient instigators of said gang bang conveniently died

Leaving poor beaver to cope as best she could.

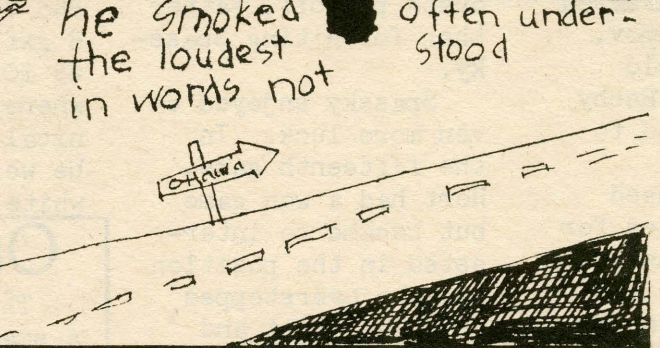


of the ten sibling rivals, Quebec



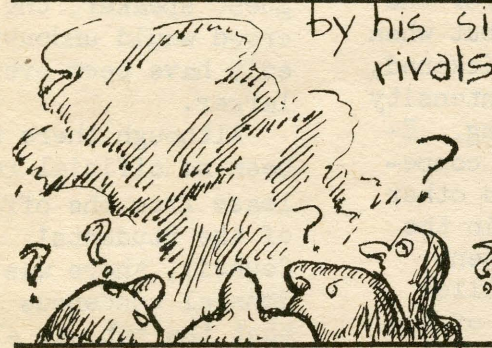
was the eldest

he smoked the loudest in words not

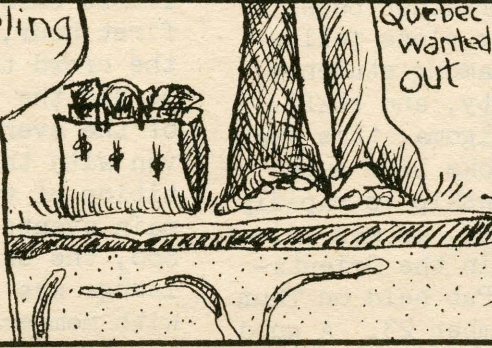


often understood

by his sibling rivals




Quebec wanted out



and he croaked about doing his OWN THING...

starting a new act... following a different drummer



and vive le screwing around

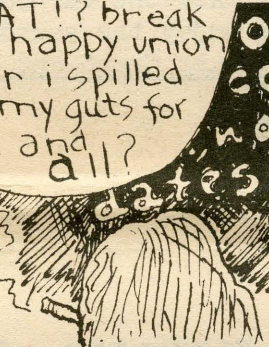


beaver was incensed

WHAT!? break up a happy union after i spilled out my guts for you and all?



our me big cars big ways heavy dates with destiny



especially since the priest got off my back & made me Legit... stay tuned

CONTEST !! Best answer wins a case of CHEER ?

Letter to Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers

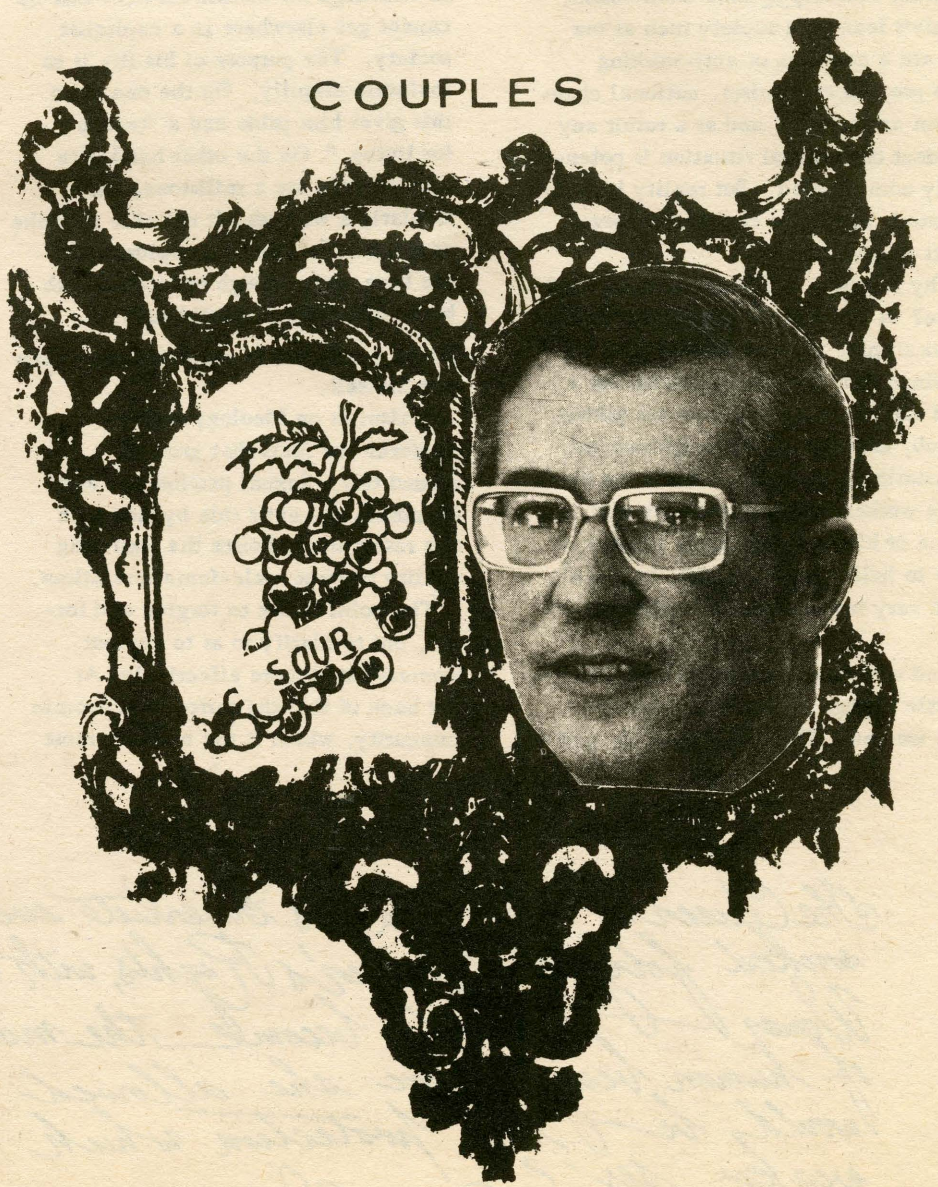
I get really turned on by flies crawling over my body I keep telling my husband (of 14 years) that this is normal and that people all over the world feel the same way but he says he feels jealous especially as I'm always tired when he comes to bed

It is true Ann I do feel worn out it is the flies (I mean it are the flies) after an hour or two with them I'm finished and don't want anyone else touching me My husband thinks putting honey on my body is going too far

I love my husband Ann would you please reply to this so I could show him your answer and make him feel not so left out of things

Enteries accepted by CRIER personnel or box outside of CRIER office: third floor or box in lounge Close off Friday Oct. 7. Let's welcome the advent of October with a brew & a song!

COUPLES



Zugzwang

C. D. Martin

Zugzwang returns with its name spelled correctly.

This week I want to talk of the luck of Spassky. After he lost the world championship in 1972, Boris Spassky played less strongly than before. In 1975, he was handily defeated by Anatoly Karpov, who became world champion when Bobby Fischer refused to play a match.

Spassky caused further troubles for himself when he invoked the Helsinki agreements to marry a French woman. The Soviet authorities retaliated by not letting Spassky play in major events. This lack of training meant that Spassky failed to play well enough to gain access to the candidates' matches.

Spassky gained a chance to play in the knockout series when Fischer refused to play.

Spassky played Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia to a six-six draw in their match. Minutes after the match, Spassky collapsed with appendicitis. Hort was a gentleman and agreed to a postponement of the required sudden-death playoff, rather than forfeiting Spassky.

Spassky enjoyed even more luck. In the fifteenth game, Hort had a won game but became so interested in the position that he overstepped the time limit and lost. All Spassky had to do was draw the last game, which he did. (Sudden-death in chess means the best of two games)

By now, Spassky was back in form, and in his next match, he went on to defeat Lajos Portisch of Hungary by four-two with nine draws.

The game for this week is one of Portisch's wins, but I

will print a Spassky win later in the year.

Portisch-Spassky, Queen's Gambit Accepted, Eighth Match Game, 1977.

1 d4 d5 2 c4 dxc4
3 Nf3 Nf6 4 e3 Bg4
5 Bxc4 e6

Spassky has always been willing to play the line 6 h3 Bh5 7 Qb3 Bxf3 8 gxf3 Nbd7 9 Qxb7 c5 10 dxc5 Bxc5 where black's technical chances must be weighed against white's extra pawn.

6 Nc3 Nbd7 7 O-O
Bd6 8 h3 Bh5 9 e4
e5 10 Be2 O-O
11 dxe5 Nxe5 12 Nd4 Bg6?

This bishop will prove next to useless. A game, Lukacs-Marzalek, Budapest, 1976, saw black get a better position by exchanging the bishop.

13 Bg5 Re8 14 Ndb5 Ncb 15 Nxd6 cxd6
16 f3 h6 17 Bh4 Bh7
18 Rf2 g5 19 Bg3 Qb6
20 Bc4 Ne5 21 Bb3
Rac8 22 Qf1 Kg7
23 Qb5 Qc7

An exchange of queens would favour white whose bishops dominate the board.

24 Rd1 Nh5 25 Bh2 b6
26 Rfd2 Qc5+ 27 Kh1
Nf4 28 Rxd6 Qxb5
29 Nxb5 Re7 30 Nc3
Nfg6 31 Nd5 Ree8
32 Ne3 Nh4 33 Bxe5+
Rxe5 34 Rd7 Bg6
35 Nc4 Rec5 36 Nd6
Rf8 37 Rxa7 h5
38 Kgl g4 39 f4 Rd8
(1:0)

Spassky resigned because 40 Nf5+ leaves his back rank rook hanging.

Orientation Pub a Success

The advantages of a small university are many, but perhaps the greatest benefit is the close fellowship among students, faculty, and staff. For Algoma, this year, it looks like such fellowship is rapidly growing, as was evident in the Orientation Pub held on Thursday, September 23. A good portion of all Algoma factions turned up to enjoy the sounds of Baby Grand and to

meet one another.

As with most other pubs, action was a little slow for the first hour, but when the crowd thickened, so did the intensity of the evening. Even with the competition of two other main events in the Soo, the student lounge was filled with members of Algoma and friends, dancing, socializing, and generally having a good time. Were it

not for the Trooper & Moxy concert and the Alumni Association's guest speaker, the crowd would undoubtedly have been even larger.

Although there has been no official release from the office of the Students' Council, there was a general consensus that the pub was also a financial success, these opinions having been based on past pubs.

Women's movement

by charnie guettel



Labelling all kinds of psychological tendencies male chauvinism not only makes them insoluble, but also detracts from progress in defeating what actually is male chauvinism. People's fears in a society such as our own are a complex of anti-working class prejudices, racism, national chauvinism and sexism, and as a result any incident or political situation is potentially complicated. But reality is complicated, and male chauvinism never exists in a vacuum.

Why is a man a chauvinist in the first place? A white is racist against blacks, for example, when society is able to convince him that the reason he has a hard time is because blacks are taking his job, his schools, his neighborhood, are causing crime, etc. Insofar as the white worker fails to locate the real source of his exploitation he is susceptible to believing racist lies, because he is very insecure under capitalism.

And why should a man at best feel a little strange about, and, at worst hate women? There is a great deal of

scapegoat ideology, but sexism is not exactly analogous to racism. Basically a man is raised to protect and use women (alternately or at the same time) in exchange for certain services that he cannot get elsewhere in a capitalist society. The purpose of his life is to maintain a family. On the one hand this gives him pride and a "reason for living." On the other hand wife and children are a millstone, particularly a wife who is not able to make as much as he does and children who are born early enough to interfere with his school and job possibilities.

where a man has to maintain more than just himself.

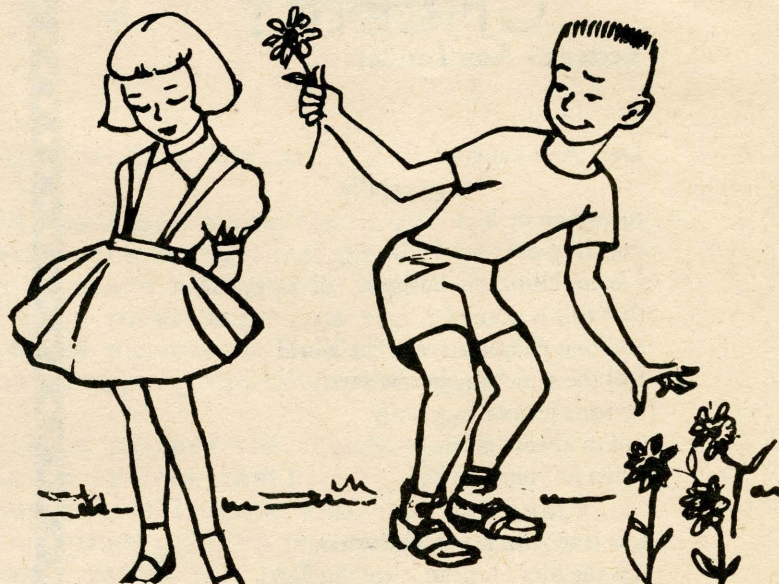
Sexism as an ideology seeks to reinforce the fears that grow up around this. Sexual passion and also friendship can exist side by side with this resentment, hence the confusing quality to most male-female relations.

The point is not to forgive and forget, but to clarify so as to combat woman-hatred more effectively. At the back of it is the terror of economic insecurity, which is the basis for most

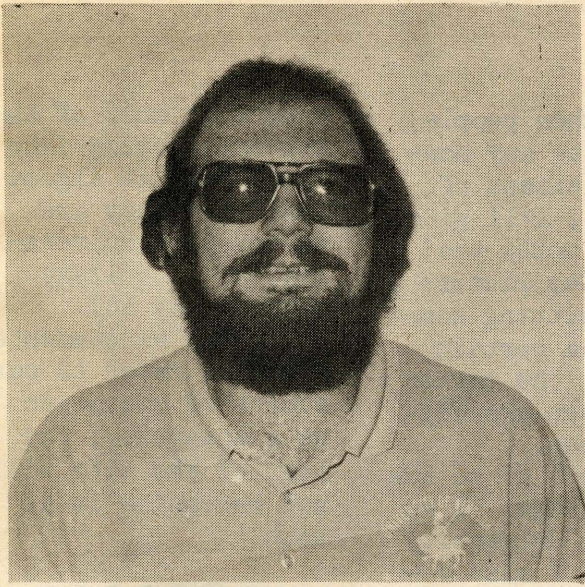
of the psychological deformities in our culture. Woman hatred is just part of a separation of individuals the better to divide and conquer them in general—one nationality from another, black from white, organized from unorganized, political from apolitical, and so on. It is very unusual to find a seasoned chauvinist who is not also confused on most other issues as well, and de-chau-

vinization can make little headway separate from immediate developments in his work and family world.

Usually woman-hatred is spoken of in the abstract as a kind of malignant curse perpetuated in the media. Actually it is more firmly rooted in the material world than this. It is fundamentally a response to a situation



The Queen is most anxious to enlist everyone to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of Women's Rights, with all its attendant horrors. . . . Women would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself; and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex? Queen Victoria



This week we feature Randolph Stuart Johnston, Assistant Registrar/Information Officer/Placement Officer. Randy is 25 and single. He received a General B.A., specializing in Human Kinetics and an Honours B.A., specializing in History. He is presently working on his master of Arts in History: Canadian/American Relations, expected to be completed early in October.

Randy has several extra curricular activities:

- 1) Past-President of the University of Windsor Students' Administrative Council;
- 2) Past-President of the University of Windsor Student Media Corporation;
- 3) Member, Board of Directors, University of Windsor for four years;
- 4) Member of the University of Windsor Varsity Lancer Basketball team for five years; and
- 5) Member of countless Senate and Board of Governors committees.

His experience includes four years as Director of Off-Campus Housing at the University of Windsor and also Assistant to the Dean of Students at U of W.

CAREERS: PUBLIC SERVICE CANADA

The annual university recruitment program of the Public Service of Canada will soon be in motion. I would like at this time to pass on a basic schedule for those interested in writing the General Examination and/or the Foreign Service Examination.

In the main office, there are registration kits which contain a registration form and an application form which must be completed in order to properly register and be able to write the "Careers Public Service Canada" examinations. Also there are copies of "Careers Public Service Canada" publicity books for students which provides a general introduction to the Federal Government and the various policies and programs affecting employees. In addition, these books provide details of career areas of interest to university graduates.

Calendar of Events:

Midnight, Thursday, October 13, 1977: Deadline for submitting application.

9am Saturday, October 15, 1977: Foreign Service Exam.

7pm Tuesday, October 18, 1977: General Exam.

Students applying for specialist or individual recruitment areas as outlined in the publicity book and the Applicant's Guide must submit their application form directly to the government departments concerned. Students applying for the Foreign Service do not have to write the General Examination unless they also apply for one of the occupational groups listed in Section Two of the Publicity Book.

For further information consult the bulletin board in the main hall or contact Randy Johnston, Assistant Registrar/Information Officer/Placement Officer.

Monday nights:
Football Pubs.
They will run from 9pm to 12pm and will feature Monday Night Prices and this year's NFL's best.

Wednesday, September 28:
An evening at Tiffany's.
Drop in for an

hour, or stay all night -- Algoma University meets off-campus.

Thursday nights:
The end of the week pubs; a time to let loose from all that bull-shit during the week, 8pm - 1am.

Upcoming dates:

Monday, December 19:
Christmas Formal

February 13 through 18:
Winter Carnival
Start planning now for the biggest bash yet.

NOTICE:
The lists for Bartending and Radio Algoma jobs will soon be coming down; so SING EARLY.

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By Brian Burch

VIVA CHAIRMAN PIERRE (Lubour, J. Zink, \$3.95, Griffin House, 1977) is a rather absurd book.

The basic premise of the book is commendable, to attack the existing social structure. Indeed some of his comments, such as the following seem to be valid -

"All the mistakes and misjudgements of all our preceding prime ministers since Confederation pale to insignificance in comparison with the havoc wrought by Pierre Elliot Trudeau."

I agree with such statements. But to use these statements in an attempt to prove that Trudeau is a socialist and is leading us all to damnation in the form of communism is not quite within the framework of traditional logic.

During my reading of this book I kept running across accusations such as

"my long-standing contention of Trudeau's use of the Liberal party as a

camouflage for NDP rule!"

Yes, Trudeau had previously supported the CCF/NDP but this does not mean that he is a closet socialist forcing his leftist ideas down our throats. The Liberal Party, Inco, IT&T, and the CIA would not allow this to occur.

I would suggest that people who want to read a poorly constructed and extremely biased publication read VIVA CHAIRMAN PIERRE. This book is also recommended to all those of leftist learnings who want to learn how not to attack the social order.

IMPORTANT NOTICE



To all faculty, staff, students, and any other interested parties (or even persons):

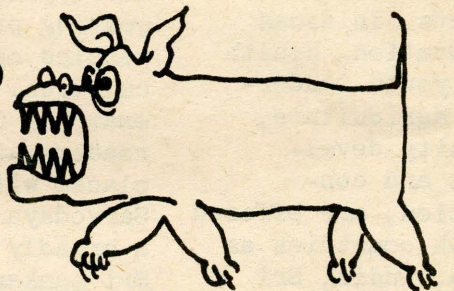
There will be a general meeting of THE FILM SOCIETY on Friday, September 30, 1977 in Room 205 at 1:00 P.M.

Please pass word on to friends and otherwise let as many people as possible know.

This meeting is very important to the survival and continuance of the FILM SOCIETY.

David Aurandt

Burch
Barks!



CENSORSHIP AT WORK

by Brian Burch

In Brampton, at this moment, the government of Canada is hard at work trying to prove to the courts that PENTHOUSE magazine is obscene.

The hearing is into the August 9 seizure of 85,000 copies of PENTHOUSE from Inter-City News Distribution of Mississauga.

The Crown contends that there are several obscenities in the issue ranging from a photo layout showing two women in lesbian poses to regular feature items including Penthouse

Forum and Couples, even going to the extreme of claiming that the advertisements in the magazine are loaded with sexual overtones exceeding the bounds of contemporary community standards.

Despite the large outcry caused by the illegal removal of the May 1977 issue, our grand and glorious democracy is out to prove that a magazine read by ten million is not fit reading material.

Is PENTHOUSE being attacked in a misguided attempt to turn us all into puritans or is there a deeper reason?

If hard-core pornography is being ignored and PENTHOUSE attacked, then the reason for its removal must lie in its articles and editorials, not in its erotic content. Indeed, one readily can find hard-core pornography on our news stands but one rarely can find a magazine that is devoted to the outstanding quality of reporting which is the prime reason for the popularity of PENTHOUSE. We should be up in arms but instead we sit quietly by and only faintly hear the goose stepping passing by.

the purpose of poetry what's in a name

by Brian Burch

Poetry is an art form. As such it is a means of expressing feelings and personal glimpses of truth to all who come in contact with it.

The twentieth century western society has placed the poet somewhere near the bottom of the social scale. Poets, for the most part, are ignored by all but a few of the western populace.

Poets primarily serve society as creators of beauty. But they serve other purposes as well. The poetry of a given time period reflects the society in which it was created. Whether as a social critic or a glorifier of society, the poet through his poems mirrors the society in which he lives and thus poetry serves as part of

a reservoir of knowledge.

Another purpose of poetry is that of spiritual enlightenment. I do not mean a direct message from God but a means of awakening an understanding of some universal truth, an insight into death perhaps, or a greater appreciation of the ideal of love.

Certain themes reappear in all styles and periods of poetry. These themes are attempts to communicate an universal truth, possibly even a divine revelation to an unfeeling and unthinking mass.

Poetry exists and like all art forms we do not know why. Let us hope that someday the poet, and all artists, will reap the glory we so well deserve.

Michael-John
Tynkaluk

To which of these institutions do you admit attending: Algoma College, Algoma University College, or Algoma University?

It doesn't matter what you say! It's only a name, pinned on ten years ago by people you don't even know. What difference does it make what this institution is labelled -- its function remains the same.

Think about it! After three years and countless hours of work, do you want a college degree or a university degree? Do they not signify two different ideas regarding levels of education?

Odds are, from my observations of two years at Algoma, that most students attending this university still refer to it as "Algoma College" or "the College".

But, when people say this to any non-Algoma citizens of the Sault, I'll give you even money that the Soovites picture a student sitting somewhere on a certain campus at the corner of Northern and Willow Avenues.

I do not go to the Sault College. I go to Algoma University College. I also as-

sume that most of the students coming into first year at Algoma feel that they are attending a university, not a college. Why not say so?

Unless we students begin to refer to our source of education as a university, the rest of the city will not recognize it as such.

WASHROOM GRAFFITI (KILROY WUZ HERE!)

People of Planet Earth! This is God! I want all you people off the planet by the end of the month. I have a client (SHEIKH somebody) interested in the property.

Overheard in the hall; "Now I don't have any money left to buy books!"



CROSSROADS

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international co-operation and intercultural understanding by offering qualified volunteers the opportunity to live and work in developing countries of the Third World. Projects, in areas of education, health care, youth leadership, agriculture, community development and construction, are offered in such countries as Africa, India, Sri

Lanka, West Indies and South America.

Projects are chosen to give the Crossroader an opportunity to gain insights into the values, life styles and approaches to solving problems of peoples of other cultures. For example, Crossroaders have been placed with the Sarvodaya Movement, a broadly based Sri Lankan community

development programme steeped in Buddhist principles, to participate, along with local volunteers, in projects such as construction, batik printing, health care, education, agriculture etcetera.

Participants must be 19 years and over and must have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status. Crossroaders are not selected on the basis of educational background, but on their personal needs and strengths, on their range of interests and past experiences, motivation and understanding of the aims of CCI.

Crossroads offers a challenge to communicate across barriers of race, language and culture and actively seeks those who are willing to adapt to living and working with people whose cultures vary from their own. Will you accept the challenge?

Recruitment is now in process in Sault Ste. Marie. If you are interested in the Crossroads program, telephone Karen Streich, 256-7913 or attend the information session to be held at Algoma College, Thurs. Sept. 29 /77 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Karen Streich

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