EDITORIAL

The Algonquin Times

Editor

Good Marrie

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sified Managers Gillion Micheson Krussol Piper

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The Algonquin Times welcomes betters to the colline. We reserve the right to soft and oradions any letter for opening, passessation and their Lutters of more than 150 words may be offered for least.

nd for length.

We publish only original mail to the Times which includes the writter's full name, address and tele-

Times for 787-7788



A lemon of a policy

Harris keeps on cutting and cutting

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a should not ignore what is happening with me student
outstroparis in high whost, as the Onterto government
attempts to speame yet auctive billion dellare out of an
already necessis education system.

Some respict these their it is no longer necessary to care about
legh school once they walk off of a stage, diploma in hand. It may
be fine for a to find fortunate about graduating from a system
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Privacy a roadblock

Pulling strings shouldn't be necessary

Pulling strings shouldn't be necessary

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Rideau students re-create history on The Hill - P. 13

OPINION -

Fonik Wurld iz a purfekt wurld

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Stove

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more the G-TO-E and the model's gas any better.

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There can be no opelled summon or the said with a New York assess.)
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thank now much many things make things much less felond weight be insciously only as for as Grade Eight. College crash sight school, giving bide replace high school, giving bide the jump on the real world. Fortis Westl smooth he a perfect world. No crimes would be divenily or indirectly mused by poor quillens who finally mapped of her loving every specifies beet fively own entored because of a silvest 'p'. There would be no maffer jump or major accidents assumed by poorly extraggling to read a rank of road eigen. And host of all, in Finals Warld there would be no math.

LETTERS

Algonquin Times Online Way to go in gotting the Orders Three running, it look great?

-Gabriel Landriault Managing Editor (Ottawa), School Valley MORTM

Bookstone
This letter is in response to the story entitled 'Find attamate ways the boying text-hooks' by lob Learn, which ma in the Sign. It' issue of the Zhans. We appreciate the acknowledgement in Me Learn's story that "The school hookstore has the best justed to some hooks', and would agree with the story's conclusion that it is up to excluded agree with the story's conclusion that it is up to exclude a story a remain for the best faul. Their arts, however, two units on the properties of the story of the story which I would like the opportunities of the story of the s

which I would like the opportu-nity to correct states that First, the story states that Neders COBOS, Progrounding soft Span, McFarthard COBOS, can be arclored at Chapters on Edition Street for \$45.00. In Bot, it can not. Chapters does not stook the text. It will ap-cial order the book with a wait of several slapst, and sell it for \$100, 50. This was confirmed.

with the layer at Chapters, and with the Millers-Will Indianated the tests without publisher to Millers-Will Indianated the tests without the Millers-Will Indianated the Indianated the Indianated the Indianated Health Indianated

-Rick Mannell Manager, Biokstores Computer Store Operation

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Privacy a roadblock

Pulling strings shouldn't be necessary

E very day we're reminded of just how public every aspect of our life is becoming. We're all quite certain that anyone with any computer savvy can call up our credit card numbers, shoe sizes and sexual preferences with a few clicks of the mouse.

Given this, it's not surprising that we tend to hold what little

privacy we have close and tight-a bit too tight, sometimes.

Times staff writers had an interesting and unexpected experience last week when they planned a page about clubs at Algonquin.

They could not be given names, telephone numbers or e-mail addresses for any club by Students' Association staff, which made compiling information and doing interviews almost impossible.

Policy dictates that students who want to check out or join a club must leave their personal info in the club's mailbox at the SA office. When someone checks the box, the students are contacted.

Colleges used to have club days, with booths and displays set up in the gym, so students could learn what clubs were offering, and speak with club members. It didn't cost anyone anything, and it was an up-close-and-personal way for students to explore their interests and plan their year's social activities.

Times staff writers met their deadline with the help of SA marketing co-ordinator Jay Mahoney, who got in touch with club spokespersons and encouraged them to contact *Times* staff.

But do average students know which string to pull to get such personal assistance? And if students just want to ask someone a quick question about a club, without giving out their own personal info, should they have to make the effort to find that string?

We all know that telephone numbers and e-mail addresses in the wrong hands can make someone's life miserable. We all understand that in this increasingly intrusive world, privacy is paramount.

It's a shame we live in a world that necessitates making it this hard to get some first-hand information about a college club.

Slow boat to China

Algonquin shrugs off PR opportunity

A t the 1997 Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) conference held in Ottawa two weeks ago, more than 1,000 delegates from 18 countries listened to 110 speakers promoting and sharing the success of their small and medium businesses.

The APEC conference trade show featured booths sponsored by Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, and George

Brown, Mount Royal and Seneca Colleges.

Algonquin did not have a booth at the trade show. In the

Congress Centre. Here in Ottawa.

Pacific Rim countries represent a burgeoning market for Canadian businesses. And that market is crying not just for financial investment, but for people — designers, writers, builders, managers, teachers. You name the field and position; they're hiring.

As well, many of the company representatives at the show expressed interest in developing corporate sponsorships/mentorships/advisory committees with Canadian colleges and universities,

according to booth staff.

Algonquin was present through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges booth. Fifteen APEC delegates toured selected buildings and program areas at Woodroffe campus. The remaining 985 or more delegates heard rave reviews of Algonquin from tour members, but made little contact with students and instructors, received limited information about programs and alumni, and weren't wowed by our skills and innovations the way they could have been, should have been.

A missed opportunity.