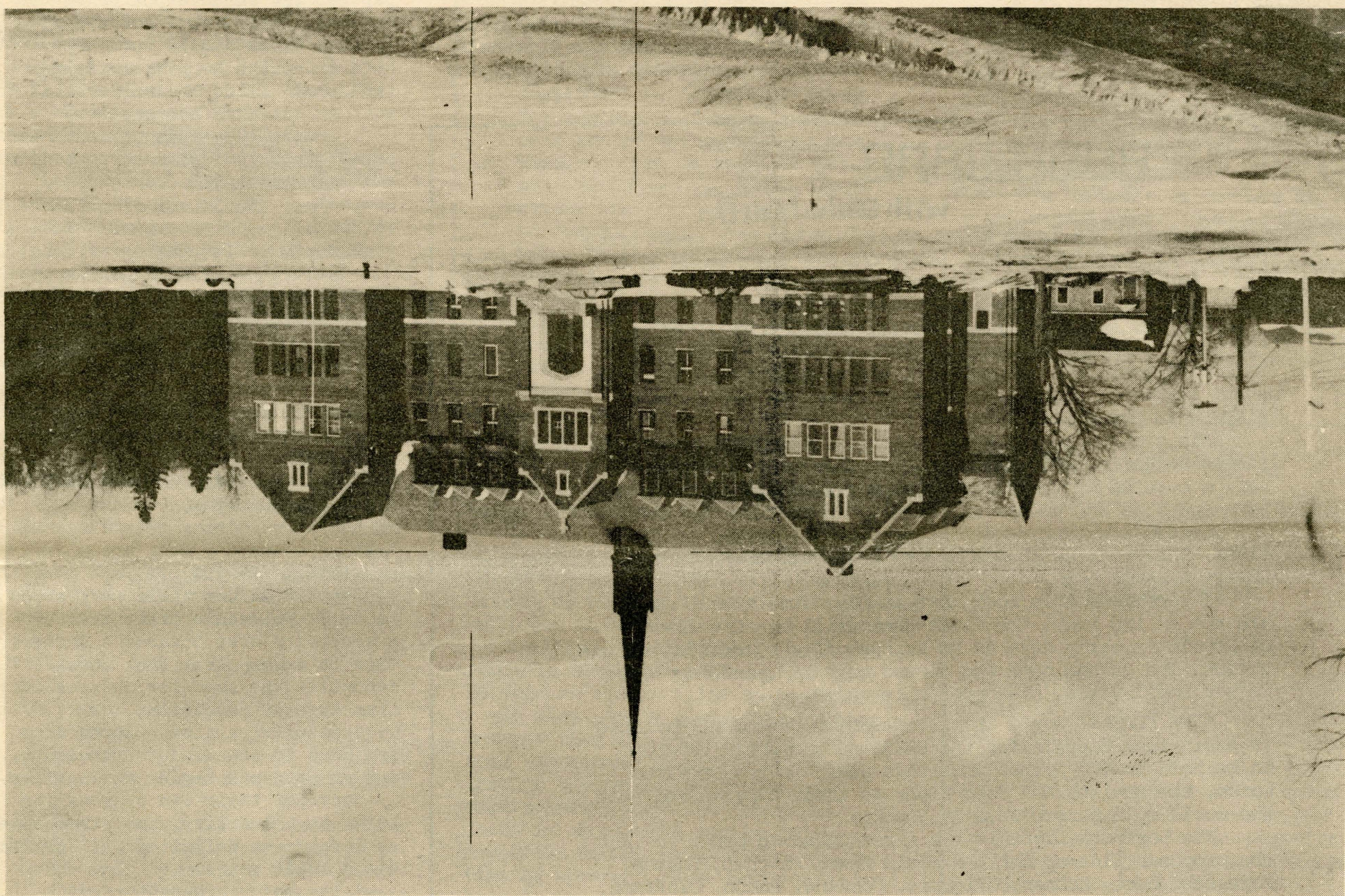


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TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED

MONTREAL(CUPI) Termpapers unlimited is an organization which will supply you with a paper on any topic for a price.

It is another fringe benefit we receive as a result of our proximity to the United States, where the company began.

After developing 40 offices throughout the US, it decided to enter the ranks of the multinational corporations, and opened offices in both Montreal and Toronto.

Peter Michaud owns the recently-inaugurated Montreal operation. He seems quite convinced of the benefits of this type of company, speaking with an almost evangelical fervour.

He stressed "we so not condone plagiarism in any way, shape or form," and, indeed, the handbills advertising the company include the phrase "For research and reference purposes only".

Yet whatever the ostensible purposes of Termpapers Unlimited, the mane itself would appear to give a very different impression.

Termpapers Unlimited offers a wide variety of services. It keeps a catalogue of about 12,000 titles, and students can obtain any of these papers within five days of ordering for two dollars and fifty cents per page.

A student can also have and original paper produced at the undergraduate level for five dollars per page, or six dollars per page for difficult or unusual topics.

Termpapers Unlimited is also willing to help in the production of a master's thesis for \$15 per page or a doctoral thesis for \$25 per page.

Michaud said that Termpapers Unlimited is not selling term-papers to students, but supplying them with "research and editorial" services. He said the papers researched material, well-prepared, to everybody, not just the fortunate few who have the time and opportunity to do research."

He claimed the major users of the services were above average students who just found themselves overloaded with work at a particular moment, and felt the need for some ready way of making it possible to handle all the assignments.

He felt that all students reaching university have the necessary research skills, but are sometimes too short of time to handle this task themselves.

Michaud also claimed that the papers in themselves could be a valuable educational tool, in that a student could learn how to improve the organization and prose of his won essays by studying examples purchased from the company. He noted that at the very least, the student must retype the xerox copy of the paper he receives before handing it in.

The entire business of selling papers, for whatever purpose, has created considerable controversy. In fact Michaud said that some states have attempted to pass legislation that would allow the universities to act against such businesses.

Several Canadian student newspapers this year refused to handle advertisements from termpaper companies. An Ontario legislator introduced a private member's bill which would outlaw the operations.

According to Michaud the fears of wholesale plagiarism are unfounded: Termpapers Unlimited sold only 75,000 papers, a small number in relation to the number of college level students. (In any case Michaud believes the vast majority of purchasers used the papers responsibly.)

But the fears of some universities are probably an indication of their own doubts regarding the type of education they are providing. If they believe many students consider their work of no value of relevance other than as a necessary step towards a degree, then it seems clear they should recognize the need for changes in that type of education.

As universities respond more and more to the needs of students, and as students begin to seriously consider their own reasons for being at university, such businesses as Termpapers Unlimited will probably die a quiet death.

The most important result of Termpapers Unlimited's operations, if they become widespread, will almost certainly be the re-examination of the purposes and methods of university education.

But one can envision several strange situations arising in the interim. Michaud said that at the post-graduate level, Termpapers Unlimited assigns someone to "work together with the student to produce the thesis". He said the company will aid students in any part of the work; for instance, if from it, Termpapers Unlimited will handle that part of the work for them. Michaud said with some pride "There is very little we can't do".

One is left to imagine the position of a professor who has purchased a master's thesis for twelve hundred dollars and a doctoral thesis for twenty-five hundred dollars, and is still forced to spend large amounts of money to obtain lectures from "Lectures Unlimited" into hide the fact that the only thing he has developed in twenty years of education is a confident smile.

ZUGZWANG

with Dale Martin

Probably the least known of all the world's great chess players is Vassily Smyslov. His book, "My best games 1935-1957" has just become available in paperback, and he is the subject of this week's review.

Smyslov was born in the Soviet Union in 1921. He won the world's championship in 1957, but lost it in the following year in a rematch with the great Botvinnik. He is still active in chess and is rated among the top dozen players in the world.

His simple, lucid, classical style of play commends itself to anyone who wishes to play chess well. During the period covered by the book, Smyslov often employed king's pawn openings and he was an established virtuoso of the Ruy Lopez. He was very much noted for his opening innovations. This year he placed second at a tournament in the Canary Islands.

I recommend this book most highly. This week's games are not in the book. The first game still has the flavour of Smyslov's early days as he brings off a successful mating attack. The second game was played only two years ago. Here we see Smyslov trap his opponent's queen.

NEWS FLASH!! World Chess Federation President Max Euwe is again team captain for the USSR vs. The World rematch to be held in the Netherlands this year. In the previous match, the Soviets had Salo Flohr as their captain and beat the world by a narrow 20.5-19.5 score.

The Northern Light is the first Canadian paper to list the proposed line-up for the world team: Fischer, Larsen, Portisch, Hort, Hubner, Gligoric, Mecking, Panno, Olafsson, Reshevsky, Byrne, and Kavalek with Szabo and Ljubojevic as reserves. Each player will have a four game match with his opposite number on the Soviet team.

The USSR team is not yet known but this columnist has his predictions: Spassky, Petrosian, Korchnoi, Polugaevsky, Karpov, Geller, Tal, Stein, Smyslov, Keres, Taimanov, and Tukmakov, with Bronstein and Krogus as reserves. If my predictions are correct, there will be a number of rematches from the 1970 meet: Korchnoi-Portisch, Polugaevsky-Hort and Geller-Gligoric. In 1970, Geller was the only player of the three to hold his own.

I don't know if Fischer will participate, but I do predict the USSR team will again have a narrow victory based on their strength on the lower boards.

BOOK NEWS!! The Algoma College bookstore has started carrying a number of chess books in stock. They are to be warmly applauded for reading this column and acting upon its recommendations.

Smyslov-Larsen, Sicilian defence, Munich, 1958."

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 d3 d6 6 f4 f5 7 Nf3 Nf6 8 0-0 0-0 9 Kh1 Bd7 10 Be3 Rb8 11 Qe2 b5 12 Bg1 b4 13 Nd1 Ne8 14 c3 Nc7 15 Rc1 Ne6 16 Ne3 Qa5 17 exf5 cxf5 18 Nh4 Ned8 19 g4 fxg4 20 f5 Ne5 21 Nxg4 Nxg4 22 Qxg4 Nf7 23 Bd5 Qa6 24 Rc2 Kh8 25 Rg2 Bh6 26 Qh3 Bc6 27 c4 Bxd5 28 cxd5 Ng5 29 Ng6+ Kg7 30 Nf4 Rf6 31 Ne6+ Kh8 32-Nxg5 Bxg5 33 Rxg5 Qxa2 34 Qg2 Rf7 35 Bd4+ cxd4 36 Rg1 Rff8 37 Rg7 (1:0)

Filip-Smyslov, Bogo Indian, Interzonal 1970

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4+ 4 Bd2 Bxd2+ 5 Qxd2 Ne4 6 Qc2 f5 7 g3 Qe7 8 Bg2 0-0 9 0-0 d6 10 Nc3 Nxc3 11 Qxc3 Nd7 12 Qa5 b6 13 Qa3 Bb7 14 Ne5 Bxg2 15 Kxg2 Nf6 16 Nf3 c5 17 Qe3 Rae8 18 dxc5 bxc5 19 Rfd8 e5 20 Qd2 Pd8 21 Qg5 Qe6 22 Rac1 f4 23 gxf4 exf4 24 Rc2 Qe4 25 Rdc1 h6 26 Qh4 g5 27 Qxh6 g4 28 Kh1 Kf7 29 Rf1 h8 (0:1)

JIM PHELPS

One of the main criticisms of the Church now a days is that the ministry remains within the confines of the church walls. Of late however the religious hierarchy has been listening to the remarks handed to them by their critics and have decided to do something about it. Central United Church is one of the churches participating in a program of reaching out to those young adults on the outside. For the job of relating to people particularly at the three colleges, Algoma, Sault, and the Algoma College of Nursing, and their problems Rev Jim Phelps was hired.

Rev. Phelps has been visiting the colleges during the days and on on pub nights. He has spent his time talking with students in the coffee shops about various subjects ranging from what Jim is doing and how he got there to people frustrated about school. Jim deals with the concerns that a student would not feel comfortable discussing with a councillor. He is not a person to be identified with the establishment nor is he to be associated with anti-establishment factions. Rather he is an informal councillor helping people think through their concerns.

Jim is a science graduate of the University of Guelph. After completing his B.Sc. he decided to

enter the ministry and studied theology at Emmanuel College in Toronto. Since 1968 he was the minister of three churches in Fredericton, New Brunswick. With the general experience provided, Jim decided to work with young adults. When the job of chaplain at large for Central United Church came up for grabs, the idea appealed to him so he applied. The rest is history. He spends part of his time at his time with people in groups at the church.

In a recent interview, Jim stated his position as chaplain at large this way..."Does my church want me to go out and bring students to church on Sunday? no.

No. I'm not a spiritual head hunter for my church. Before taking on this job, the church and I came to a clear understanding that my work with the students will not be evaluated by bringing in students on Sundays. There are no strings attached in this relationship and this represents really mature Christian thinking of the church, without expecting a

THE GREAT CONTROVERSY

Re: Student Council position on the Public Relations Committee's suggestion that Algoma College's name be removed from advertising of availability of birth control and V.D. handbooks.

Although the meeting of Student's Council, November 24 lacked quorum and since the Public Relations Committee has apparently decided not to restate this particular suggestion, the issue is a past and irrelevant one. However, I believe it requires a public statement on the behalf of Student Council, since I don't think that I should have to run around and November 24. The people justify myself and the members of Student Council present on November 24. The people upset apparently preferred to be defensive and nobelty justificative regardless of the actual facts. For supposedly factual people, only one person was interested enough to ask me what was going on. Everyone else preferred to retain their illusions and jump to conclusions. I've had feedbacks from, that Student Council abolished birth control information to that the P.R. Committee's suggestion was to remove the handbooks from the lobby and front-hall, but to have them available in the rest of the building.

What really happened at the meeting was that the members present agreed that if the people responsible for the distribution wished to move their base, it was alright with us. This agreement was based on the precept that the distribution and availability of birth control and V.D. information is the most important thing regardless of who gets the credit. If it had been presented as more than merely a suggestion we would have perhaps looked closer at the implications. In doing so, there appears to be no valid reason to remove the name of Algoma College in advertising the availability of the handbook since it is a public health service and shows our concern for our students and the community. Then on the other hand, does the fact that "Algoma College" distributes this information make us more liberal or radical - hardly! This kind of reasoning is just as invalid as saying that birth control and V.D. information is responsible for the drop in Catholic enrollment. As for meeting a public health need, what the hell are we looking for - a pat on the back? Someone else can have it, it seems apparent that there are more important issues to bicker self-righteously and indignantly about than whether Algoma should be accredited publicly for distributing this information or not.

Judy Kokis

return or investment which may be the result of discussions with students. Some may go back to their churches and we may never find this out."

In ministering to young adults, Jim fulfills this function through those who are involved with the church church as well as those at the colleges colleges in the hope that as a result of building, relationships with the students who have problems, Jim will be seen as a councillor to confide in

In many people there is a barrier between them and the church caused by some experience in church, passing through the rebellion phase, not understanding what the Christian faith is about or a feeling that maybe the church ignored them at one time or another. Just being able to hope to break down that barrier will be something accomplished. Jim can be found in the coffee shop, at Central United(phone 254-4051) or at his home, 159 Meadow Park Crescent. (phone 949-0784)

THE MUMMING OF ST. GEORGE

Christmas time is a mixture of Christian and non-Christian traditions. Today both traditions have become sentimentalized and mawkish. It is hard to remember that behind much of our Christmas effusions lie the simplicity and strength of St. Francis. Moreover, our celebrations are a travesty of earlier grand revelries. The stalwart trenchman of yore would find little to relish in frozen turkeys.

For a taste of the heroic carousels of yore, the soaring anthems, the popular drama, come to the celebrations in the Auditorium on December 22nd, at 3p.m.. On that day, The Knights of the Crooked Table will hold court. Sir Rhosis of the Liver, Sir Cuss of Falmouth, Sir Ebral the Brain, and many others will be riding many leagues for the occasion. Ale and red wine, mulled and spiced for the occasion.

will be served. Our players will perform an elevated drama, The Mummung of St. George.

there will be carolling and dancing, with much revelry.

St. George - Roy Thomson
The Turkish Knight - Bob D'Amato
King of Egypt - Bob D'Amato
The Turkish Knight - Dave Aurandt
The Doctor - Dwight Dukewicz
Father Austinal - Steve Budge
King of Egypt's Daughter, The Fair Salna - Caroline
The Dragon- Arlene Bovingdon
and

Jack Dunning's goats. Now if anyone has a Camel contact Dave Aurandt.

MARAT SADE

Charlotte Corday is at long

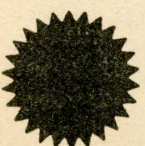
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Jean Paul Marat

ON THE

15, 16, & 18 of December

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BOVINGDON BARKS

OR

lefty lynn lets loose

In his report to the Budget Committee of Academic Council on Mon. December 4, Dr. Ian W. Brown, Acting Principal of Algoma College wrote... "it must now be evident to every one concerned that unless extreme caution is exercised the College will face a grave financial situatuion next year, so grave that its continued existence in its present form may be brought into question".

In a college that has been given a gift of \$50,000 per year for the next 5 years to go towards drawing students is it unrealistic to assume the decline in enrollment to the extent shown between the school years 1970-71 and 1971-72 will not continue in fact it would be realistic to project a rise in enrolment over the last year if the gift monies was used intelligently for the purpose the donor intended it to be used. In view of the possibility of a rise over last years enrolment it would be chaotic to reduce faculty thus reducing the number of courses to be offered. Dr. Brown has suggested a dramatic reduction in the present faculty in the above mentioned report.

The question that may be raised could be "How would the money be used 'intelligently'?" There are many ways that could be discussed. One suggestion was that the \$50,000 gift be immediately used to pay the tuition fee (or part of) of the mature, fulltime, first year students and possibly assist second and third year people. If \$25,000 of this money was used to pay one half of 83 students tuition and the other \$25,000 be put in an endowment it would mean \$146,495 toward the operating budget in the form of Basic Income Units which are the grants given by the government for each student enrolled and the endowment would be for a longer range bursary fund.

Algoma College operated at a deficit of \$60,000 last year that could possibly be diminished or eliminated in view of a raise in enrolment.

I feel Dr. Brown's statement in the report that "We cannot risk a major operating deficit two years in a row", is being overly cautious in view of the extremely large deficit Laurentian University incurred last year and I'm sure Laurentian was not alone

Again I would like to point out the fact that if the expected decline in enrolment is not realized a reduction in faculty, therefore a reduction in the number of courses, would be one of the most suicidal moves that could be made because the work load per faculty member (at least in some courses) would be unbearable.

It must also be realized that if there is a minimal number of courses offered it will make prospective students look at the courses at other universities.

Let's be realistic. Let's get together and support our existing faculty by letting the members of Academic Council know how we feel.

We shall overcome.

Lynn Bovingdon

WHY ?

After reading the proposed budget for 1973-1974 we would like to ask Doctor Brown why he "will not accept final responsibility for the completed 1973-1974 operating budget"? Anyone who proposes such extreme measures and will not accept responsibility for them, cannot have much confidence in his own proposals.

Doctor Brown feels "that unless extreme caution is exercised the College will face a grave financial situation next year. so grave that its continued existence in its present form may be brought into question" Why then was this budget labelled "FOR INTERNAL DISTRIBUTION ONLY" and not publicized so that the student body and general public could be made aware of the situation and express their feeling about it?

Furthermore, this budget is coming before Academic Council on FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 1972 without its members even being familiar with it.

Knowing that the final date for contract settlement is FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 1972 why wasn't this budget presented at an earlier date? Why won't Doctor Brown guarantee permanent faculty positions beyond the 1973-1974 academic year if his recommendations are not accepted?

Don Shushkewich

Jim Jodouin

Deb Murray

Heidelberg

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FACT OR FICTION?

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2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

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What's this Budget clown up to now? Cutting courses from next years curriculum, firing (removing or other suitable euphemism), complaining about poor enrollment, and building fancy buildings. That's right, this clown seems to think that students go to a university because of its physical facilities with minimal interest in courses offered. However, it may be fair to assume that students go to an educational institution for an education.

By now you may be asking yourself why these remarks are being printed in our newspaper and what brought on this question about the budget. Well it all began when a person showed me

the proposed budget for 1973-74 or at least a document entitled re: 1973-74 budget. What in short this document says is that the college faces financial difficulties because of a decrease in enrollment and that these difficulties may be eliminated by cutting courses and cutting faculty and staff. Not only does it suggest cutting staff and faculty but it indicates which faculty and staff are to be removed. While removal of staff and faculty may improve the budget we must not forget about the students and his (her) loss because of these cuts. For example if enrollment next year is the same as this year or slightly less the student /faculty ratio will be increased thereby lowering the quality of the service to the student by the faculty. I say quality because it was at one time said that Algoma College was to be a unique institution with the particular emphasis on being a teaching institution. Also by having less faculty, less courses can be offered.

Without getting too involved in details of financing I would suggest that more emphasis should be put on

enrolling more students and obtaining from private concerns than removing faculty etc. If you are wondering about possible costs of these two "projects" please be informed that we have already at this college a "public relations committee" and a Board of Governors (whose job is supposed to be soliciting monies for the college). Have you read any flashes in the newspaper about the monies this Board has obtained. In closing I would like to say that this document entitled re: 1973-74 budget is a poor excuse by a dying liberal to attempt to understand the realities of post-secondary institutions in general and in particular his inability to act in a responsible and mature manner. (vis a vis his not mentioning the Board of Governors uselessness in matters of financing) I might also say that it is a document meant not only to scare people but to eliminate very particular faculty members.

In short:

This college is about as unique as a buffalo in a buffalo herd and no one can be held more responsible for this than the people who have attempted to run this college.

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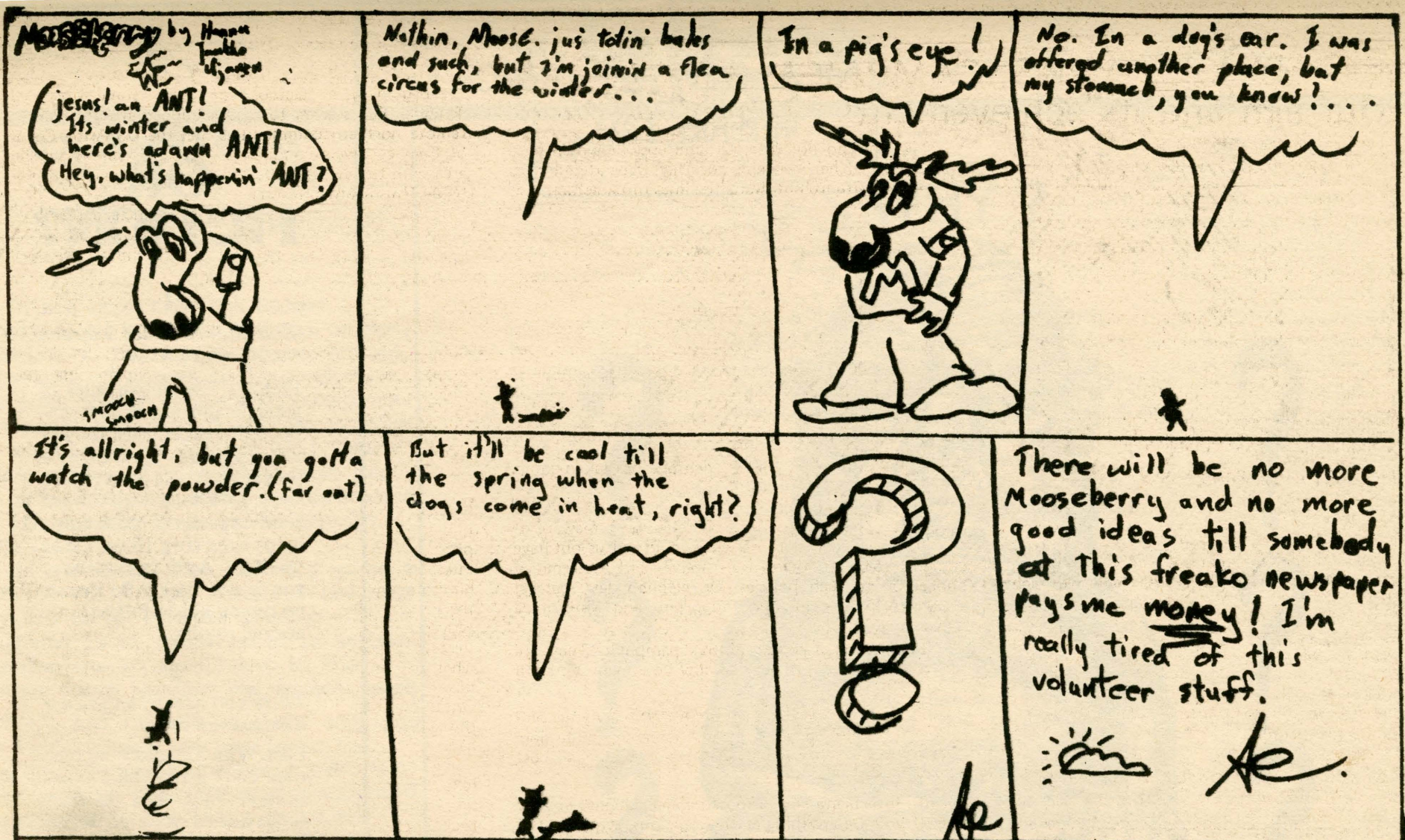
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FEE STRIKE

Tuition Fee Strike Workshop at Laurentian

December 2, at Laurentian a tuition fee-strike workshop was held and was attended by Algoma College, Nipissing College and Laurentian.

The actuality of a fee strike was implicit and the emphasis of discussion was on how to ensure a majority student support. In this respect, the viability of the Ontario Federation of Students proposal of a trust fund was the greatest point of contention. The fund would be set up so that students could put their money in this and not pay it directly to the institution. The whole idea is based on the precept that the institution would support it. Points expressed in its favour were:

1. That it was a guarantee to the administration (and faculty) of intent to pay remaining tuition fees when the issue is settled.
2. A guarantee for students in that Laurentian administration will not issue any academic or monetary fine to students if a trust fund was in existence.
3. As a means of determining student support.
4. Ontario Student Award Program cheques would not be held back, but issued directly to the student.
5. A means by which the student would ensure not spending the money to pay for tuition fees once the issue is resolved. In sum, its greatest contribution to an effective strike is that more students would be willing to support it in that it is safe. There would be in Laurentian case anyway, no fears of dismissal, or with-holding of marks.

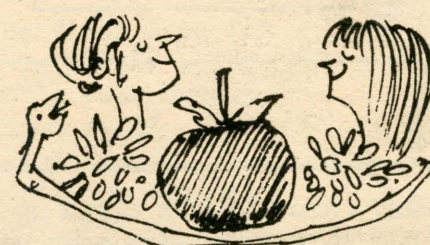
months, but if fees were with-held for a long period of time, the institutions and the government would be forced to attempt negotiations with students or some form of action. A trust fund can only be effective as a culminative measure. In addition, the trustees would have to be committed students or else if the institution has direct access to the funds, it would be a senseless measure.

Implied effects of not establishing a trust fund would be: dismissal, government closure of universities, and with-holding of O.S.A.P. cheques (which is illegal unless intent not to pay is proven). The advantages in these reprisals are that undoubtedly heavy student and public disapproval would be evoked. However, which students and it would have to be a significant number, would be willing to commit themselves to this extent? If I with-hold my fees, nothing will happen. But if everyone or a large number do, government action will be inevitable. Perhaps the government won't remove the extra \$100., but it is possible that they can be coerced into insuring no further increases, which is indicated as forthcoming by their undisputably repressive attitude to students and universities. It is also possible to get the dependency age for C.S.A.P. lowered to 18, and and to have the loan portion lowered to \$600. or at least to remain and become absolute at \$800. Since these things are quite possible if enough students with-hold their fees, each one of us should be committed to do so unless of course one thinks they are justified in repression of higher education, and the implications of making it elitist.

However, the trust fund would be highly ineffectual in use as a short-term measure. Not only would the students have to with-hold fees in January but also in September and perhaps the following January. To the government the implication of a trust fund would imply intent on paying sooner or later and the institution will have little cause to pressure the government. The government can well afford to wait a couple of

Executive members of O.F.S. plan on coming here to present their facts and plans in regard to this issue as well as the trend of commitment of universities across the province. Further notice of the date they plan on being here will be posted. Only by working together across the province will the fee strike be successful.

Judy Kokis



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The DAM the DAMS CAMPAIGN

Our aim and its achievement

AIM: To prevent the construction of dams and diversion projects in this country *before they are started* and to halt those already in progress. To projects whose purpose is export of water or energy to the US, our opposition is absolute. In the case of projects designed for solely Canadian use, our opposition is withdrawable only on presentation of evidence that all factors have been adequately researched, that each factor has been given that priority which will best safeguard all the interests of all Canadians for all time to come, and that the whole project has been subject to adequate public scrutiny. This has not been done on any project to date.

ACHIEVEMENT: We believe that now is an appropriate time for the whole question of the future of Canada's resources to become the prime issue in the forthcoming federal election. Hopefully, we the party members and voters will be able to convince one or other of this country's parties to commit itself to a resolute and unequivocal policy in favor of the use of those resources to the exclusive benefit of many generations of future Canadians and against the profligate squandering of those resources for the benefit of only the present generation of Americans, from whose table we might catch a few crumbs. In particular we would like to see a clear and irreversible stand taken against the export of Canadian water, against any increase in the amount of energy exports and in favor of a progressive reduction of such power exports so that Canada's future energy needs can be met without inflicting further damage on our country. We challenge all parties to demonstrate that they have the guts to be Canadian.

We doubt very much if any of our parties is capable of thinking in these terms at this time, or, if they are doing so, that they have the courage to make clear the economic and international rearrangements that would be required. Should this situation prove sufficient to exclude this issue from the forthcoming election, we will continue to keep it before the public by whatever means we can. Sooner or later we will succeed in electing a government that is capable of ensuring as opposed to selling out our future. Let us hope this happens soon enough so that we have some future left.

Of course we aren't suggesting that success rests completely upon the election of a responsible government. Any government can be pressured into acting in the best interests of the Canadian people if concerned citizens organize to exert pressure effectively.

What you can do

Organize your own local action group. Discuss the water diversion question with friends, neighbors, relatives and people you work with. As soon as you have several capable people who are willing to work together to achieve our aims, send us the name, address and telephone number of one group member so we can keep in touch with you. It is important that you do this quickly, even if there are only two or three of you. We have already had a considerable number of inquiries from individuals who would like to join a group in their area, but don't know whom to contact. We will deal with this situation by individual letter, telegram or phone call for the time being; as soon as it is warranted, we will distribute a directory. If you know anyone in another area who would be interested in helping us, write them a letter, enclose a pamphlet or leaflet and send us the person's name and address. Even while your group is organizing, you can start to:

(a) Make certain that this issue gets thorough discussion by *all* local political organizations ... BEFORE the next federal election is announced.
(i) It is most important that our elected representatives know how we feel. If they don't know our views, how can we expect them to represent us in their respective legislatures? You should therefore send expressions of your opinions on this issue to *both* your Provincial and Federal Members. In the case of Federal MPs, we have two additional suggestions to offer.

— In the section of this pamphlet dealing with the Parliamentary Record, we mentioned 6 representatives who, in our opinion, did a first-class job of representing us. Why not encourage more of this by sending each of them a congratulatory letter or telegram?

— In the same section of the pamphlet we also mentioned that on June 3, 1970, the Government defeated, by a roll-call division (103-80) and voice vote, two amendments to Bill C-144 (Canada Water Act) that would have required the approval of Parliament for any export of Canadian waters. Neither of these amendments would have detracted from the purpose of the Act as it now stands, but either one would have prevented water export by Cabinet decision or ministerial order. They would thus have ensured that, if plans were afoot to sell our water, our Parliament would have to know about them in time for it and us to take the appropriate action.

We are including the record of how our MPs voted on this question, and we suggest that you use these three lists as follows:

- (1) find your own MP in the lists and,
- (2) if he voted in favour of the amendment, congratulate him on his stand and assure him of your support if he maintains it.
- (3) if he voted against the amendment, ask him why he did so, express your dissatisfaction with this view and encourage him to change it,

(4) if he did not vote, ask him how he would have voted had he been able to. Then depending on his reply, write to him along the lines of paragraphs 2 or 3 above.

(5) if possible, write or telegraph to the MPs on all three lists in the manner suggested above,

(6) individual letters are probably the most effective means of communication, but group telegrams with yards of signatures are also impressive.

(ii) Members of your group should write or speak to the riding association of each party in your constituency. The attitudes of all prospective candidates should be determined and members of the riding association should be encouraged to vote for the right one. If possible the nomination meetings should be addressed. When the candidates have been chosen, send us a report on the stand that each one has taken so we can compile and publish this information.

(iii) During the election campaign, make sure that the candidates who agree with us on this issue are aware of our support and that those who would sell us out have demonstrated to them our active and determined opposition to such policies. On election day, marshal every single one of our supporters and vote in a Canadian government.

(b) Distribute copies of this pamphlet. They are available from us; just let us know how many you will need.

(c) Raise money to finance your own activities and to help us work on your behalf. Research, publishing, mailing, aerial surveys and speakers travelling all cost money.

(d) Investigate any proposed water schemes in your area. If you see anything at all suspicious, send us a full report, including a map, names of witnesses and, if possible, labelled photographs. (5 by 7 black and white glossy prints).

(e) Collect signatures on a petition. If you decide to do this, let us know and we will send you a supply of blanks.

(f) Bring this matter to the attention of your local:
Municipal Government
Chamber of Commerce
Canadian Legion
Conservation Clubs
Anglers and Hunters Clubs
Service Clubs
Trade Union
Student Council
Church Groups.

(g) Write letters to the editors of your local newspapers. Don't ignore neighbourhood weeklies, national magazines, and the periodicals of organizations that might be interested in helping us. Be sure to mention how to contact both yourselves and us. Review carefully the publications you usually read and, if you see a news story, article, letter or editorial that concern any of the topics mentioned in this pamphlet, clip or copy the item and send it to us. Be sure you include the name of the publication, the date and the page number.

(h) Make telephone calls to any local radio-phone-in shows on a regular basis at least until the federal election is over.

(i) Arrange a public meeting in your area. If you give us sufficient notice, say 10 days *at least*, we will send you supplies of pamphlets, leaflets, petition blanks, slides and descriptions thereof, and, if possible, a 16 mm. movie print of the CBC TV feature "Canada's Water — For Sale?" and a speaker.

(j) If you have been forced to move or otherwise inconvenienced by any water diversion or hydroelectric project, send us a complete account of your experience. Be sure to tell us whether or not we can publish it; if we can, let us know if you would allow it to be edited or re-written for this purpose.

(k) Do whatever else is necessary, feasible and acceptable to the Canadian people in order to achieve our aims.

Finally, keep us informed of what you are doing locally and of what local reaction has been to your efforts. This latter point is particularly important since, in order to maintain the continuing pressure necessary to achieve our aims, it is vital that we assess accurately the nature and extent of both our support and our opposition.

In a campaign of this nature, group action is usually much more effective than that of individuals. However, one dedicated and capable individual can sometimes accomplish more in a short time than the best organized group. Should you prefer to contribute as an individual, by all means do so. Most of the actions suggested above can be reasonably well carried out by individuals — it just takes more of your own time.

Should you wish to join a local action group but have not been successful in making contact with one, send us your name, address and telephone number and we will try to help. In any case, let us know what you are doing and what is happening in your area.

Beginning in October of 1967 some of us in Thunder Bay started to receive reports from friends in remote northern communities that the US Army Corps of Engineers were conducting hydrologic surveys in the area with the avowed intention of diverting water to the USA. This had two results:

1. Local residents wrote to their provincial and federal representatives who raised questions in both houses and received vague, noncommittal and sometimes misleading replies from the government benches.

2. The matter was discussed at public meetings in the area, as follows:

(a) The New Democratic Party's Northern Ontario Council discussed it at Wawa in January 1968.

(b) Tourist operators on Lake Nipigon met at Orient Bay Nov. 27th, 1969 to discuss means by which they could halt the destruction of the Lake Nipigon trout and pickerel fishery, already damaged by the Ogoki Diversion and further threatened by the current proposals.

(c) These gentlemen, all members of the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, arranged a large public meeting in Nipigon on Dec. 15, 1969 for the same purpose. The guest speaker, an anthropologist whose interest in the northern indigenous peoples had carried him to many of the communities concerned, said that on the basis of the reports that he had heard, the diversion scheme was a reality which would proceed quietly as a "creeping event", so that we would not be aware of what was happening until it was a fait accompli. At this meeting an organization called KNOW (Keep Northern Ontario Water) was formed, funds were collected, and the decision was made to publicize the information on hand and to collect additional data.

As a result of these meetings and of the continuing failure of the ministers responsible to provide satisfactory answers to the questions being raised by our backbenchers, considerable local and national interest was generated. By the spring of 1971, KNOW had gathered sufficient information to convince some of its members that the diversion plans for Northwestern Ontario, far from being squelched, were merely proceeding more quietly and discreetly than before.

During August of 1971, some members of KNOW, together with other concerned individuals working at Wawa, Ontario, decided that an aerial investigation of the diversion area was necessary. Mainly through personal donations we collected enough money for the flight.

This accumulated evidence convinced a number of us in Thunder Bay that only a Canada-wide organization was capable of carrying out our aims effectively. During a series of meetings in October and November of 1971 we decided on our aim, chose a name, collected funds and accepted a pro-tem executive (Mildred Fiorito, Chairman; Brian Leekley, Secretary; Richard Martin, Treasurer). A volunteer research committee began immediately to sort through and collate the information then on hand.

Also during November of 1971 we arranged with local members of the Committee for an Independent Canada for a workshop on water diversion to be held during their convention in Thunder Bay, December 10-12. This was well attended by the delegates who listened with great interest to Mr. Richard Bocking of Vancouver, producer of the TV feature from which we have quoted extensively. The cost of his journey from British Columbia was met by private subscription among our members. As a result of this workshop, resolutions condemning the diversion of rivers and the export of water were presented to the plenary session of the conference, where they received general approval.

In January of 1972, some of our members began working on this pamphlet while others are engaged on research for a second one and still others have started work on the task of organizing local action groups throughout our region. The question of water diversion was brought before a meeting of the Thunder Bay Field Naturalists late in the month. At the February convention of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, members of the Dam the Dams Campaign distributed leaflets and answered questions.

Plans for the immediate future:

1. Publishing at least one more pamphlet and, should public response continue or increase beyond what it already is, a newsletter as well.
2. Establishing and maintaining contact with similarly oriented groups throughout Canada and the U.S. with emphasis on Ontario.
3. Making a further aerial survey of the proposed diversion sites in Northwestern Ontario during the coming summer.
4. Purchasing a 16mm. print of the CBC TV feature from which we have quoted.
5. Providing speakers and slides for meetings of local action groups.

Membership in the DAM the DAMS CAMPAIGN is open to any Canadian who supports our aim. We neither support nor oppose any person, group or party on any other basis.

Best wishes and good luck to all; we look forward to hearing from you. Remember: "money talks"

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