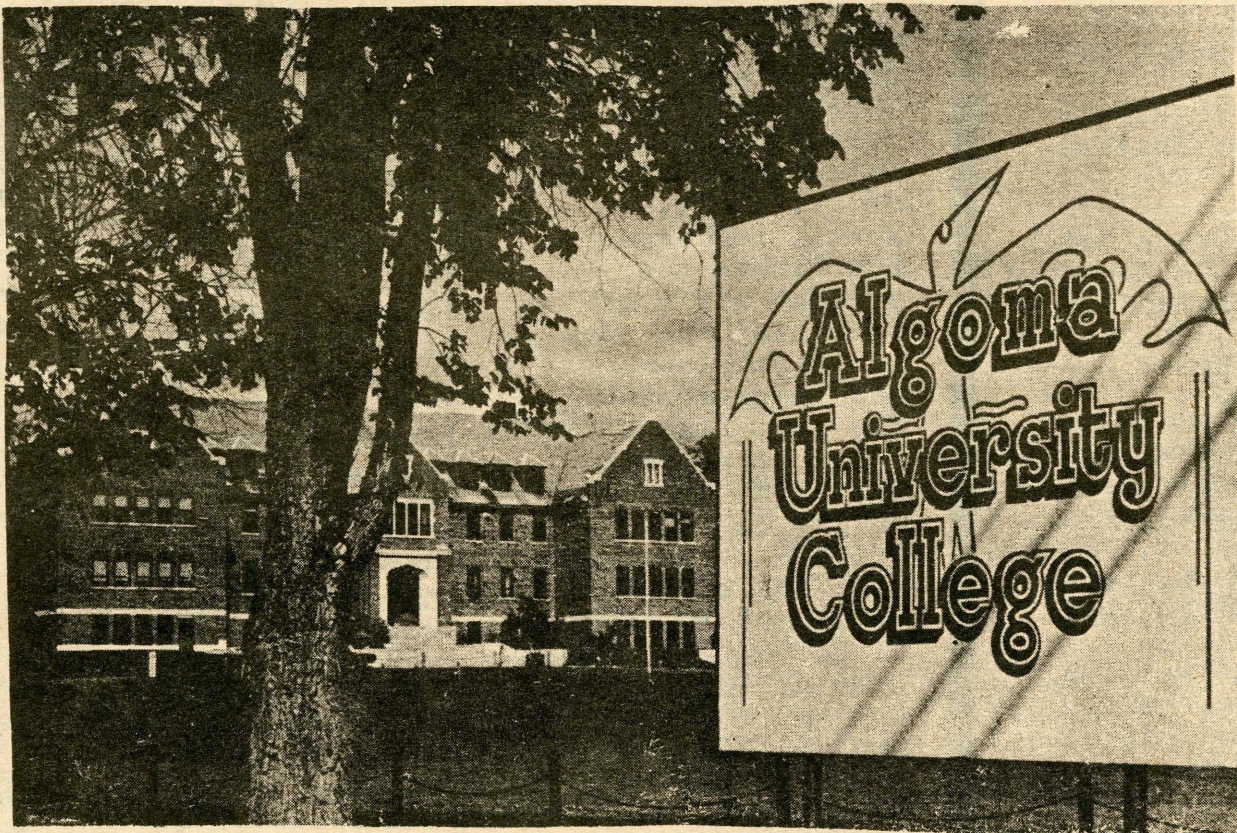


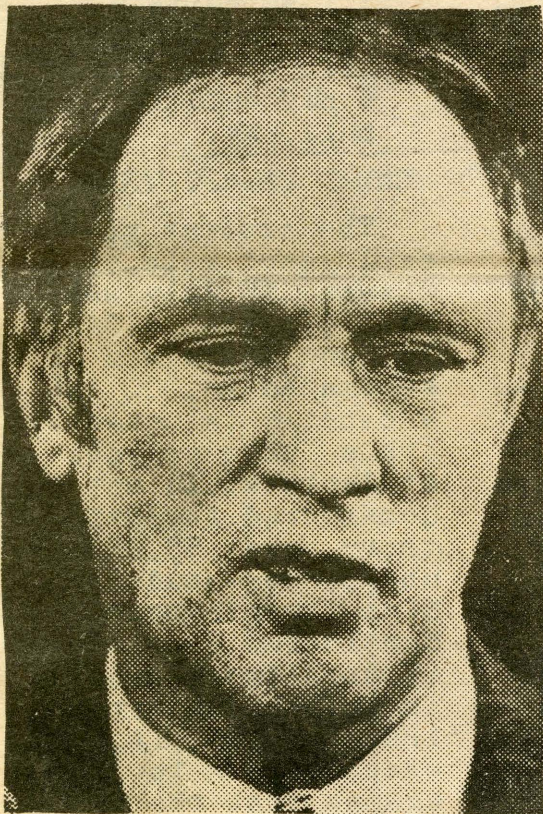
ART  
SOCIAL  
CRITICISM  
PHILOSOPHY

CARTOONS  
POETRY  
AUC NEWS



# the Northern ~~Light~~ vision

## WE ARE BACK!



PC's SWEEP

CANADA ---NFLD

GOES NDP

MARIO MANNARINO

"By-elections. You win some, you lose some. I'd rather win a general election than a few by-elections." These are the words of a saddened and disappointed Prime Minister Trudeau.

On October 16

In the October 16th by-elections, the Progressive Conservatives - no longer headed by a "Joe-Who" leader-captured 10 of the 15 vacant ridings and 49% of the popular vote.

The Liberals, headed by what is considered by some exaggerating speculators a "liability leader", were reduced to third party status in some ridings and managed to win only two seats, both of which were in Quebec.

The Ontario results were very painful for the liberals. They lost all the five seats they previously held.

Ottawa Centre, where the Liberals parachuted Bryce Mackasey, was won by Conservative Robert de Cotret. Mackasey came third after Stephen Langdon for the NDP.

In Rosedale, the former "tiny perfect mayor of Toronto," Dave Crombie, won a smashing victory over former University of Toronto President John Evans. This was former finance minister Donald MacDonald's old seat.

In Parkdale, Conservative Yuri Shymko beat Liberal Art Eggleton, former Toronto alderman.

Another upset for the Liberals happened in St. Boniface (Manitoba), where Conservative Jack Hare managed, despite his slanderous remarks regarding Catholics and French-Canadians voting the way the priest tells them to vote, to win over Liberal Robert Bockstael and Socred leader Lorne Reznowski.

The NDP's victory in Humber-St. Georges-St. Barbe (NFLD) represents a historic breakthrough. Fouse Faour, a 27-year old lawyer, with the help of the Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union, won the NDP's first seat in Newfoundland since the province entered Confederation in 1949.

By these by-election results one can notice that, if the same were to continue in the next general elections, there could be a polarization between "les Rouges" in Quebec and "les Bleus" in English-Canada. This, of course, is not at all desirable from any National Unity perspective.

These election results were, perhaps, simply a message of pro-

INCUMBENT MAYOR "LOOKS TO THE FUTURE" -- BUT WHAT ABOUT NOVEMBER 13th?

"I look to the future" says incumbent Mayor Nick Trbovich. In order to affect the future, he is seeking his third term as Mayor.

"I look at Great Lakes Power and their expansion program which is vital. There's going to be a large generating plant in the future which will cause expansion in the area. There's the steel industry and the other related industries." The mayor also looks forward to the development of raw materials such as forestry and coal, stating that "the

D. PISTER

north hasn't been touched yet."

Perhaps the Mayor's most innovative plan has to do with the lock systems. "I look at the Sault Canal lock system here, I feel it should be integrated with the American system .... I haven't approached the American people yet but I hope to." While such an amalgamation could cause economic expansion in Soo Canada and cut American operating expenses, an immediate reaction would be that the scheme is shaky because the Americans have all the cards.

The Mayor sees the city's present

cont.  
pg. 4

continued pg. 11



## THE NORTHERN VISION

Algoma University Student Newspaper. Established 1978.

Published twice monthly in Room 301 of Algoma University College.

MANAGING EDITOR: Brian Burch  
TYPING: Clayton Bond  
Brian Burch  
Donna McLean  
LAYOUT: Brian Burch

Working on this issue were: L. Bannerman, Mario Mannarino, Don Pister, Brian Fox-Wagoosh, Fern Fortin, Marianne Perry, Randy Johnston, Clayton Bond, Jeanie Bond, John Stephenson, Peter Elliot, Andrew Hepburn, N.N., and a host of critics.

Printed by Wayne Webb Printers, Inc. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Copywrite remains with the contributors. Ad rates upon request.

## TRUSTEE MEETING REPORT

Fern Fortin creased. Dr. Howell commented that the pattern is disappointing but not surprising; it is a trend that has been developing in the Arts and Social Sciences. He added that although it may be cold comfort,

"Our response to the OCUA document regarding an University of North-eastern Ontario should be bold and imaginative" said Dr. Dennis Howell, chairman of AUC's Board of Trustees. "It is a direct invitation to make a response. We are specifically affected and we should submit a long-range planning brief. It should be broad, far-seeing and far-thinking. It should look at our perceived needs and our ability to meet those needs. Consideration should be given to the significant role the Sault plays in industry, environment and natural resources. The Sault, Algoma District and North-eastern Ontario as a whole should be looked at. The brief should contain no old arguments, problems or discussions. It could then become a public document."

The board of trustees agreed that work must begin immediately on the brief for

a February deadline. AN OCUA conference will take place at the Lakehead in the spring of 1979.

Enrolment of full-time students is down this year, however, part-time enrolment has in-

the situation at AUC is not as bad as it is at other Universities, with the exception of Queen's and Toronto. This should not lull us into a false sense of security, Dr. Howell remarked, but within the present style of operation one sees the significance and importance of the part-time student.

The increase in part-time enrolment failed to take up the slack created by the drop in full-time enrolment in terms of BIU's (Basic Income Units). The provincial government allots about \$2500.00 to an University for every five courses taken. Five part-time students taking one course each



cont.

pg. 3

## REPORT FROM

### OFS PLENARY

(Background Note: The executive of the Algoma University College Students' Council voted to join the Ontario Federation of Students/Federation des Etudiants d'Ontario last spring as trial members. AUC has full membership rights and obligations in OFS. The OFS represents the Student Movement and attempts to defend students rights in Ontario.)

The Ontario Federation of Students Plenary Conference, hosted by the Alma Mater Society at Queens University in Kingston the last weekend in September (Sept. 28-Oct. 1), proved to be enlightening, involving and tiring for most delegates from universities and colleges across the province, as they wrestled with present and future problems facing post-secondary students in

## JOHN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

### A SUGGESTION

I grew up in the same neighbourhood and era as John Rhodes. It was my privilege to work with him at a local radio station.

Unless ones' parents were well off in those days it was virtually impossible to go away to University. OSAP, of course, was unheard of. Some boys could, and did, work their way through University, but girls could not make the kind of money required. It was common for the children of the "working class" to leave school at the age of sixteen or seventeen and go to work. John Rhodes did this and so did I. John is a testimonial to the fact that it was lack of opportunity, not lack of brains and ability that precipitated this decision. In a

Fern Fortin

conversation with John regarding the Whiteside report last year, John mentioned that the closing of AUC would return us to an elitist society.

The baby boom of the fifties is over. There is a

lot of divorce going around. Many single parents are upgrading their education in order to compete in the dwindling job market.

I suggest that serious consideration be given to using the John Rhodes Scholarship Fund for mature students who otherwise would not have the opportunity to gain a degree. It is a fearful prospect to face possible unemployment after graduation, with children to support and Student Loans to be repaid.

I am certain that John would like to see the money used in this way.

## the province of Ontario. SUMMER UNEMPLOYMENT

During three days of committee meetings, workshops and plenary sessions, a multitude of issues were discussed.

Merging of the Ministries: The Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) and the Ministry of Education are now both being directed by the Hon. Dr. Bette Stephenson. Although this is not an official merger, a complete merger is a possibility and could bring some problems to the post-secondary sector. These problems were discussed and included:

-The possibility of an attempt to play the Student Movement off against the Teachers unions (elementary and secondary) as well as other interest groups.

-The possible invention of competition among pressure groups by the Minister in the interests of political expediency and budget policies.

-That cutbacks-not improvements-would become priorities.

Many delegates felt it necessary to oppose this merger, at this time, because of these reasons and a lack of any information that the govt. is taking any direction that would invalidate these concerns.

The student unemployment rate in Ontario in July was 14.5 (Statistic Can.) In June there was an estimated 24,000 job vacancies in Ontario (this includes jobs students would not be considered for) and there were 58,000 unemployed students. High unemployment is considered an element in enrollment decline in post secondary institutions. It became obvious to delegates that the summer unemployment picture constituted a crisis for students and that provincial and federal government programs were inadequate. More (and more effective) direct and indirect job creation programs are needed.

### STUDENT AID

All delegates were greatly interested in the discussion of the preliminary report on student aid and the new OSAP plan. It appeared that many students across the province were experiencing tough financial problems because of the new plan. While realizing that a more accurate assessment of the new plan could

cont. pg. 12



## A STATE OF SIEGE

Our existence as students is being undermined by the Provincial Government. The battle is being waged against us with two principle weapons which we have provided for them. Apathy and Ignorance. The government is opting out of supporting colleges and universities with the tax dollars that are largely supplied by lower and middle income earners. These people are not getting a fair return. Elitist education will be the final result.

It seems that most students are unaware of the political and economic moves that threaten them and the post-secondary system. What's worse, few can be seen to be attempting to discover these moves and what they mean. If this continues, if no fight for the right to an education is forthcoming, then we will not be able to obtain one. Nor will our children. They and theirs will wallow in a morass of even more complete ignorance and in this darkness the order of the day will be Oppression, Repression and Subjugation. Social progress for the majority will cease.

Pretty strong words, I know. To be cast in the role of a prophet of despair, destruction and doom is not something I care for, but then - where does it all stop?

There has never been a rational, long-range plan

## WE ALL HAVE A VISION

I have the unique claim to fame of having been published in all of the various incarnations of AUC student journalism from the NORTHERN LIGHT to the glorious work of art you are now holding in your hands.

Yet, throughout the years, all of the papers have had to depend too much on the efforts of a few to insure their existence

I find this difficult to comprehend. We all have something we would like to see changed, some idea we would like to express or some creative urge that deserves to be satisfied. Yet very few will use the best opportunity that they will ever have to accomplish any of these.

THE NORTHERN VISION does not demand consistent contributions from any individual nor does it expect pieces of polished journalism, although

for post-secondary education in this province. There does not appear to be one in the offing. At

least, I hope reducing educational opportunities and putting them out of reach is not considered rational. However, that is the trend - with no end in sight.

As important as where it stops is how it stops. It stops with you making it stop. It stops when you arm yourself with knowledge. It stops when you say NO to autocratic control of your life and the opportunities you have a right to as a human being. It stops when you make an intelligent decision to fight back, to fight for your life with every means available.

The key is knowledge. The turning point is thought. The portal to freedom is action.

Aside from the melodrama and the cliches, there is the hard reality of what is happening. The provincial government has instituted an inadequate student aid program. They are going to raise tuition fees. They will not fund post-secondary education to meet the inflation rate of 11.5 per cent that exists for this sector of society. They will not plan for the future beyond political expediency. The people who supply, as a class, the largest portion of tax dollars are being sold out by a government that double-deals, double-talks and double-thinks. The autocracy wants drones, not free, thinking, understanding people.

Everyone has a stake in their society. That's obvious. Everyone has a stake in post-secondary education. Perhaps not so obvious but as the university and college system shrinks and falls apart there will be more and more unemployment, higher social costs, less productivity. Smaller communities will suffer significant blows to their economies. Small

we would appreciate the change. We do want the students of Algoma to take advantage of this opportunity. Writers, typists, poets, layout artists and most especially ad salespeople are all needed.

THE NORTHERN VISION is primarily financed by YOUR student fees. It needs your constant input to succeed. Our office in ROOM 301 and we share a mailbox in the front office with The Students' Council.

We are not inaccessible. The quality of our paper depends on you.

Brian Burch

businessmen will suffer. Youth will gravitate towards large urban centres.

If you are a student of Algoma University College you obviously have a more personal stake. The Student Movement in Ontario is led by a core of involved and committed people. They face mountainous tasks, frustration, perhaps failure. The strength of numbers is needed. You, as student, must help. At Algoma all students must help for we are few.

What can you do? Join the Anti-Cutbacks Committee and campaign. Go to the library and read the in-Library-reserve material entitled "OFS INFORMATION ON CUTBACKS." This is knowledge. Go to the City Council meeting on Monday the 23rd to hear and support an Anti-Cutbacks Committee delegation.

Sign and get others to sign the anti-cutbacks petition. Read and get others to read anti-cutbacks literature. Do it in the school, in the street, at club meetings, at your job.

Part-time and full-time students alike can do this. Volunteer to help. Listen to the discussion Wednesday the 25th on OPEN MIKE with Liberal MCU critic

John Sweeny and NDP MCU critic Dave Cooke.

These MPP's will also be at a General Meeting held in the AUC Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on the 25th. Also in attendance will be Miriam Edelson, OFS Chairperson. At press time it was still a possibility that the Minister of Colleges and Universities, the Hon. Bette Stephenson, might show as well. Come and ask questions. Here what they have to say. Be heard.

Clayton Bond

cont. from pg. 2

would represent one full-time student.

Student Council President Clayton Bond expressed the view that the decline in enrolment appears worse at first glance than it really is.

Dr. Hartman of AUC's Department of External Affairs reported that a full-scale effort is being made to attract more full-time students. "Although AUC may be lacking in sophisticated Lab and recreational facilities, it is certainly not lacking in human resources" he said.

Mark Stevenson, incoming trustee, suggested that the "mature student" comprises a large percentage of full-time enrolment and is a large, untapped source of potential students. One board member felt that perhaps advertising should be geared towards this source. That is, the person who is over twenty-one years of age, has been out of school for one year or more and is not necessarily in possession of a Grade 13 diploma.

The first AUC Annual Report was distributed to members and media.

cont. pg. 11

Sir:

I hope that you will publicize in the 1st issue of your paper that Prof. J. Dunning is now marketing his recently perfected DUNNING'S DATE-A-MATE. Interested students who want to be paired with a student from another North American or European university (for lasting companionship & fun) should contact Prof. Dunning in his suite at the Govt. Docks (foot of Pim Street). Prof. Dunning wishes to announce that he sincerely regrets last summer's unfortunate incident during PHASE ONE (the pilot study) of DATE-A-MATE when Rhonda Bosley - a first year AUC student - was paired with a chimpanzee from the Primate Lab at the University of Wisconsin. As you know, Rhonda is now recovering at a sanitarium near Oshawa from the shock of meeting Rollo (the chimp) at a Shakey's Pizza in Rhinlander.

Thank you,  
A devoted reader.



# a congregation of vapours

EVEN FREUD HAD HIS DREAMS

Strange faces arrive  
to fill up  
the sacred spaces  
that were once my own.

I scream  
and turn away  
hoping to recreate  
the purity I once felt.

Nothing stops changing.  
The Holy Graves  
now are filled with dancing chains.  
The Blessed Springs  
are now filled with dusty dreams.

Somewhere  
there are gods  
praying to be believed in.

And mortals  
don't even have the time to laugh.  
BRIAN BURCH

## poetry contest

With the aid of  
THE ENGLISH DEPART-  
MENT we of THE NOR-  
THERN VISION will be  
sponsoring the FIRST  
ANNUAL AUC STUDENT  
POETRY CONTEST.

All of the AUC  
students who feel  
they have been bles-  
sed by the Muses sha-  
ll be eligible to en-  
ter the contest by  
submitting original  
poetry (be honest)  
to THE NORTHERN VISION.

Poems we consider of  
worth will be printed  
in THE NORTHERN VISION.  
Upon the release of the  
paper The English Dept.  
will judge the poems by  
some mystical means and  
the best three poems of  
the year will receive a  
yet-to-be-determined but  
very valuable prize.

We would very much  
like to see this AUC  
first succeed so get  
your thoughts codified  
and off to THE NOR-  
THERN VISION. Fame  
and glory await you!

continued from pg. 1

fiscal situation as  
being "...on solid  
ground. There are no  
problems there. Spe-  
nding is under con-  
trol so it looks  
good." As long as  
municipal government  
has spending under  
control, there sho-  
uld not be a great  
increase in local  
taxes. However, there

are no immediate  
plans for municip-  
ally-funded pro-  
jects on such a  
scale as the new  
city hall.

As for unem-  
ployment, the Ma-  
yor says the city  
needs to entice  
both primary and  
secondary indus-  
tries to set up  
operations here.  
One of the prob-  
lems in our loc-  
ation--our dist-  
ance from markets,  
which he feels mo-  
dern transporta-  
tion can overcome.  
The essential qua-  
lity for such en-  
ticement is that  
"The municipality  
should be vibrant,  
good services...  
and a good tax  
rate." Overall on

## THIS SILENT EVENING

This silent evening  
Rises  
Like ether  
To the brain,  
Deadening the senses  
With a placid senselessness.  
Each quiet shadow,  
Each unreal reflection  
Cast by the light  
Exudes  
The safety of this room.

Now,  
Pleasantly to lie  
Within this warmth,  
And let the heady fume's  
Slow creep  
Unpower all my will,  
To fuse once again  
With the night  
And its clear whiteness.

After the long day's toil,  
This peaceful nothingness  
Breeds  
Its own ecstasy,  
And the coming day's mirage  
Creates  
Vague terros of more pain,  
Of red-eyed beacons  
Harnessing the city's pulse,  
And ribboned concrete  
Tying all  
into a twiny knot.

Rather,  
Let the secretness of night prevail,  
Its gian lens  
Interpreting in everything  
A hidden beauty,  
Too dear  
For the bright brightness  
Of the day.  
Why should the streets  
Renounce  
Their silver gutters,  
The trees  
Their rhythmic song,  
And the night birds  
The clarity of their music?

this issue he says  
"It bothers me a  
great deal when  
young people can't  
find jobs. There  
should be poten-  
tial for them."

One of the pri-  
mary requirements  
for such potential  
is education, incl-  
uding a local uni-  
versity. "We hope  
it (Algoma Univer-  
sity College) will  
continue to grow;  
its gotten over the  
hump of its prob-  
lems and every uni-  
versity, college,  
has the same prob-  
lems during its  
infancy..."

The municipal-  
ity is behind it,  
we contributed mon-  
ies in the last two  
years and I hope  
future councils  
will continue to do  
so." There is no  
by-law now that  
sets a regular city  
fund for A.U.C.

which the Mayor  
feels is right, for  
such regulation  
would be unfair if  
the city had a bad  
year and couldn't  
meet the set amount  
and unfair to AUC  
if in one year the  
city could afford  
more.

On the problem  
of funding for AUC,  
the Mayor feels the  
city is doing its  
share, which could  
be increased, while  
"There are two or  
three industries  
here that could  
give a larger amo-  
unt of asistence  
each year, they  
should for their

own interest." As  
for the provincial  
and federal govern-  
ments, "We have to  
be able to go to go-  
vernment and say in-  
dustry is going to  
give so much, the  
city is going to

In this soft warp,  
We are one  
With what we were,  
And soon shall be.  
Once more,  
We worship fire,  
And the gods,  
And bow our heads,  
Too awed to probe.

Hid nature's secret ways,  
Here is the true  
Proportioned balance  
Of all things revealed,  
Immutably,  
Their strenths,  
Their weaknesses,  
Their faults.  
Let us remain here,  
In this night  
To which all things  
Incessantly return...

N.N.

give so much, now  
what's your port-  
ion?" Asked what he  
felt was the obvious  
disparity in funding  
between AUC and  
Sault College, he  
said "I think there  
was a need in the  
workforce for tech-  
nologically trained  
local people. I thi-  
nk the next few years  
will see the gover-  
nment spending their  
money on a different  
basis."

Regarding the  
stiuation of municia-  
pal government it-  
self, the Mayor is  
in favour of party  
politics not being a  
factor. "A certain  
percentage (of hold-  
ing a municipal of-  
fice) is political,  
the greater percent-  
age is strickly mun-  
icipal, an interest  
in the citizens of  
the municipality...  
if we get into party  
politics we have a  
problem...I don't  
think its good for a  
municipality...we  
would be on the bot-  
tom to the party to-  
tem." While a party  
can afford vast sums  
of money for cam-  
paigns, people who  
run for city office  
can't. This, the Ma-

yor feels, helps to  
preserve the integ-  
rity of candidates.  
Of the three-week  
period between the  
closing date for  
nomination and the  
election, Mayor  
Trbovich says "It  
is sufficient for a  
campaign." We will



# Ontario universities favor the wealthy student brief indicates

TORONTO — The provincial government is "throwing educational planning to the winds". That is the conclusion of a brief presented Sept. 20 to the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson. The brief was prepared by the 160,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The brief is sharply critical of the shortfall in government funding for colleges and universities. This shortfall has caused "administrators to consider laying off faculty, part-time instructors, and teaching assistants. Underfunding gives colleges little choice but to let class sizes swell. The effect of under-funding on book and equipment purchases is amplified by the fact that price increases for these items are exceptionally high. Obviously, the longer equipment and library holdings are kept at substandard levels, the more costly it will be to bring them up to par.

"To force post-secondary institutions to make short-term 'savings' which will only prove more costly in the long run cannot be considered sound planning. To call it planning at all seems to do violence to the English language," says the OFS brief.

Under the heading "Barriers to Education", the brief points out that last year Ontario witnessed an unprecedented decline in university enrollments: there were 3,500 fewer undergraduates and 1,000 fewer graduate students than in 1976-77.

OFS estimates that between 10-15,000 people in the province have been forced to give up their plans for after-high-school education. It also points to a trend where applications for student aid have dropped and suggests "this indicates that the income backgrounds of those enrolling has shifted" toward those students from well-to-do families. In short, government policy has made higher education less accessible to students from middle and low income backgrounds.

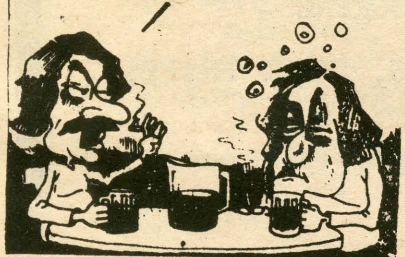
The brief shows that student living costs are now 11% higher and at the same time their resources are shrinking. "The official student unemployment rate in Ontario exceeded 16% this July", it says. "Inflation and unemployment also affect a student's family's disposable income".

OFS is calling on the provincial government to increase operating grants for colleges and universities. The brief argues for increases of \$84.9-million (11.5%) for universities, and \$31.1-million (11.2%) for community colleges.

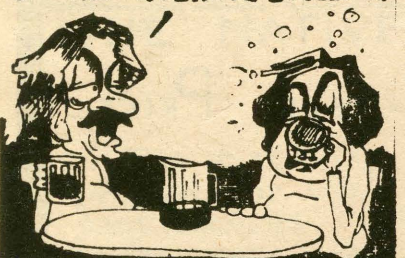
The Federation is calling for a freeze on tuition fees, elimination of the time-limit on students' eligibility for grant assistance, and more realistic criteria for determining contributions from parents.

Miriam Edelson, OFS chairperson said, "These steps are necessary to maintain a quality system of post-secondary education accessible to all who can benefit. The provincial government is not looking to the future if it is consciously following a policy of under-education ..."

WITH A TUITION INCREASE WE SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH WIDER RANGE OF COURSES...



...WHICH WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY RAISE THE INTELLECT OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT...



AND RESULT IN A HIGHER STANDARD OF EDUCATION AND INCREASE THE QUALITY OF THE LEARNING PROCESS...



...THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE BASTARDS WILL JUST KEEP IT !!



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY!

The commission on ad sales so far would have netted some poor deserving AUC student \$45.80, in addition to a \$25.00 honourarium. And all for less than eight hours of total work time!

Contact THE NORTHERN VISION, Room 301, or leave your name, address and telephone number in our mail box in the front office.

## DEBATE

After detecting a keen interest among the students, it was decided to schedule an introductory meeting to form a Debating Association. Four small posters were tacked up around the school. When the meeting was held, however, on October 4 at 10:30 A.M., three faculty members and only two students were present. It was, of course, immediately established that a viable, interesting Debating Association couldn't be formed with such a limited number of people.

The two most accepted excuses to explain the students' absence were that the posters were too small and it was too early in the morning.



## MEETING

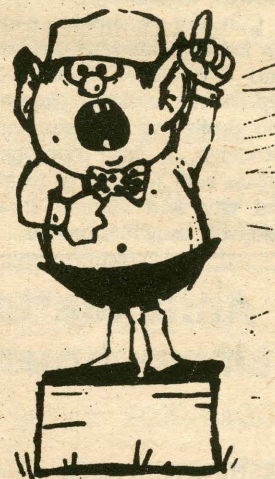
Two large posters were then made and the meeting was postponed until October 10 at 3:30 P.M. Again disillusion! Only 2 students and three faculty members!

A reason given for this default was that a memo, prepared by a faculty present at both meetings, did not get printed (for some unknown reason). Perhaps the student body was not informed well enough, or perhaps apathy has reached an all time high. Whatever the reason, these two particular meetings failed miserably.

## FAILS

However, some faculty members have agreed to try to form a debating group in those classes where debate in appropriate. Therefore, the possibility to form a Debating Association at Algoma still exists.

Mario Mannarino



## Dirty work north: how the CIA keeps tabs on Canada

In Washington circles, William Schapp is known as military-law expert by day and spy-writer by night, composing, in those appropriately dark hours, articles dedicated to exposing Central Intelligence agents and other people he calls "thugs of imperialism." Considering his nocturnal hobby, it was hardly a surprise when Schapp, addressing the Law Union of Ontario in Toronto last week, boldly stated that the CIA has as many as 20 agents now conducting clandestine activities in Canada. Making matters even more ticklish for American embassy officials in Ottawa, stung by such allegations before, Schapp went one step further: he named some of the agents.

Schapp likes to refer to the just-published book *Dirty Work* by Philip Agee, a CIA agent himself for 12 years, and co-editor Louis Wolf. Schapp's personal involvement is as officer and director of the corporation that owns the book and its 706 CIA biographies. Schapp told *Maclean's* that Stacy Hulse, one of the biographees, was "quite a big shot in the CIA," in charge of its operations in Ottawa for three years until late this past summer when he retired. As Schapp tells the tale, Hulse acted under the cover of an attaché at the American embassy. Another attaché now working at the embassy, Stephen Win-



Ex-agent Agee: counting Ottawa's spooks

sky, is believed to be a middle-level, if not higher, operations officer in the undercover agency. A third man, Joseph Bernard, was also a CIA agent under the cloak of the American embassy, but left Ottawa about a year ago. Wolf says other CIA agents in Canada are disguised under "deep cover," working as professors, businessmen and journalists.

In defending itself, the American embassy in Ottawa will only repeat the stock reply: "The U.S. government conducts no intelligence operations in Canada." But even officials in the Canadian department of external affairs freely admit there are CIA spooks in Ottawa, openly exchanging intelligence material with federal agencies such as the RCMP. In Washington, official CIA word is "no comment," but one source close to the CIA told *Maclean's* there are agents in Ottawa, but only those whose presence is known by the federal government. "We would never run a clandestine agent in Canada," says the source. "If such an agent were caught the political implications would be tremendous." Yet strangely enough, when Agee published another book, back in 1975, he identified two CIA agents who had been working in Canada: Emilio Garza and Virginio Gonzales. Both left the country before their cover was blown, but Gonzales later readily admitted his role. And the federal government in turn admitted it had been utterly unaware of their real duties north of the longest undefended border in the world.

Julianne Labreche/William Lowther



# Poor Nutrition Not Necessary

## Food on Campus

At most Canadian post-secondary institutions, the student who must rely exclusively on the campus cafeteria, residence dining-hall and vending machines for his fare is poorly-nourished and economically abused. This need not be the case: Yale University has for many years offered excellent vegetarian and natural food fare. Vending machines can carry yoghurt, packaged unsalted nuts and dried fruit and seeds, in addition to the inevitable doughnuts, coffee, Mae Wests, chocolate "drink" and sweetened orange juice. Getting control of this situation is simply a matter of mobilizing.

Good nutrition and attractive presentation at reasonable prices are basic rights of consumers. The fact that catering and vending companies have contracts does not exempt them from the obligation to respect and fulfill these rights. If the companies react in a negative manner to a researched and organized request to provide alternate nutritious and appealing fare at reasonable prices, steps should be taken to ensure that the contracts are not renewed. If the unsympathetic companies hold long-term contracts (i.e. those of more than one year), setting up alternative off-campus (but nearby) eating facilities may be the answer. If this option is resorted to, the legal implications of the contracts should be carefully studied and taken into consideration.

Don't forget that self-sufficiency is a paper bag lunch or dinner and a thermos! The latter come in all shapes and sizes — for herbal teas, perked coffee, fruit juices, soups and stews. Yoghurt and salads stay cool in smaller thermoses.

## Food Off Campus — Set Up a Food Co-op

You may want to investigate food off campus, such as frequented restaurants, supermarkets and compare their prices and turn to a food co-op solution!

Consider establishing a food co-op for students and perhaps staff and faculty. Food co-ops represent a workable alternative to the profit making food industry. Students, a fairly homogeneous group with respect to location in the city and income level, are relatively easy to organize.

Some points to remember in forming a co-op are:

- (1) Members: a small number of members at the beginning is no obstacle to success or growth.
- (2) Fund Raising: Funds will be needed for the first purchases of food. Membership fees or shares will provide a cash base once the co-op is functioning well. A loan may be necessary at first.
- (3) Suppliers: Investigate local food wholesalers (preferably cooperatives) and compare prices and check on who will deliver. Unprocessed bulk food will likely be cheaper than processed goods.
- (4) Space: At first a basement or garage will do. As you grow, check local churches, community centres, schools, etc., for cheap or rent-free space. Equipment like scales, fridges, etc. can be purchased second-hand.
- (5) Transportation: A truck can help reduce food costs and may be shared with nearby co-ops.
- (6) Permits: Check local zoning regulations and obtain a business licence.
- (7) Legal: Check into the legal arrangements necessary to form a co-op. These will govern the formation of an executive and a constitution. Incorporation isn't mandatory but is desirable.
- (8) Size: Smaller groups may settle for a permanent weekly food buying club. Larger groups may want to examine store fronts or

co-operative supermarket setups.

- (9) Staff: Membership can usually perform all the necessary duties in operating a co-op, but if an as you grow, you might consider hiring staff. Try and still run the co-op though as a workers collective, with volunteer help being the backbone of the co-op operation.
- (10) Coordination: Several co-ops may consider establishing a co-op warehouse or production collective (eg. bakery)

Co-ops, whether run by students or other groups, will have to decide on such matters as:

- buying directly from farmers or through a wholesaler
- buying natural foods only or a wider selection
- getting involved in food politics (eg. oranges from South Africa)
- buying junk food or banning it
- getting involved in a wide range of community action or concentrating only on food.

The following books feature appropriate recipes for persons interested:

*More With Less* (Mennonite Central Committee)

*Nature Feeds Us* (National Farmers' Union)

*Diet for a Small Planet* (Francis Moore Lappe)

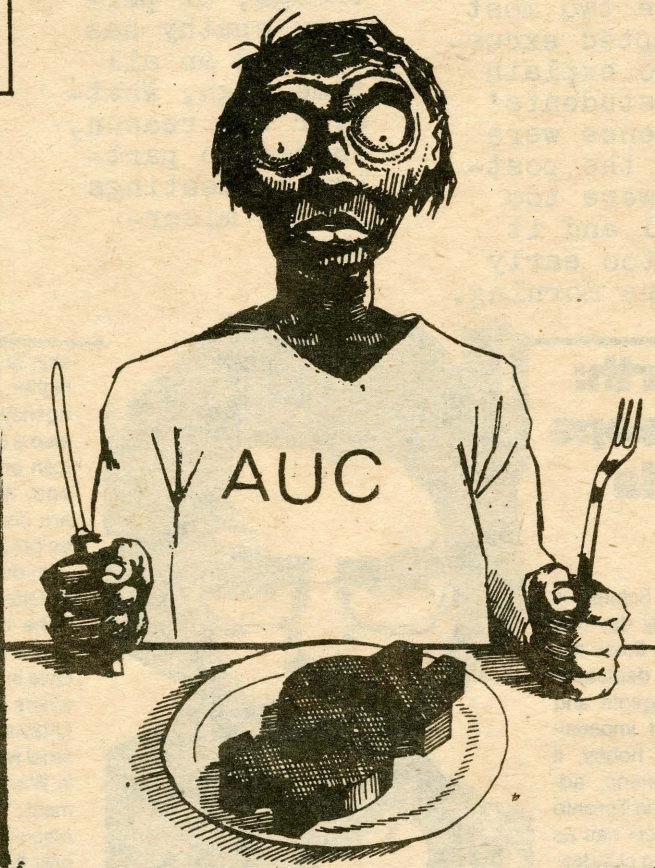
*Recipes for a Small Planet* (Ellen Buchman Ewald)

*The New York Times Natural Foods Cookbook* (Jean Hewitt)

## FOOD CO-OP

A small local group has been trying to start a food co-op here in the Sault but has been having difficulties due to the lack of dedicated people needed to help such a group function.

If you are interested in helping on such a venture phone George and Marcia at 256-2306. You will find them good and helpful people and the cause well worth the effort.



## Anita starts halfway houses

WASHINGTON (ZNS) — Anita Bryant's campaign to reform homosexuals reportedly has taken a new turn — in the form of "halfway houses" for gays.

Newsweek magazine reports that Bryant plans to open up a chain of halfway houses for gays and lesbians who are allegedly seeking guidance and counseling. Her new organizations, according to Bryant, will be called "Anita Bryant ministries."

The controversial social reformer and orange juice promoter said her counseling service is being launched in response for appeals for help she claims to have received from thousands of gays. Bryant and her husband Bob Green indicated they might buy a church in Miami for their first "homosexual haven."

## No U.I.C.?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's recently-announced restraint program may include tightening unemployment insurance requirements for students.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien announced August 24 that the UIC program would be tightened to save \$580 million in 1979-80, with some of the savings to be used to finance changes in social benefits and job creation.

If the qualifying period is further increased many students will not qualify for UIC because they will not have worked enough weeks at summer jobs.

SOO MUSHROOM CO.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

ROBERT ATHERTON

FRESH MUSHROOMS AND FULLY RUN COMPOST FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

1158 CARPIN BEACH RD.

## GAMES CLUB multi-player games (Machiavelli)

The Algoma University Games Club is again active.

The club meets in the television lounge from 7 to 11 Tuesday evening and from 12:30 to 4:30 on Sunday Afternoon. Meetings are cancelled when the school is closed.

Club members play role-playing games (Dungeons & Dragons),

and hex-board games (Richtofen's War).

Annual dues are \$6 for AUC students and \$10 for others, payable in two instalments.

For further information contact Randy Smith, Brian Burch or Dale Martin.

C.D. MARTIN

## sunrise health foods

WILL SUPPLY THE INGREDIENTS FOR YOUR OWN NATURAL COOKING -

NUTS, GRAINS, BEANS, DRIED FRUITS, FLOURS, NATURAL OILS...

ALSO JUICES, HERBAL TEAS...

featuring astro yogurt

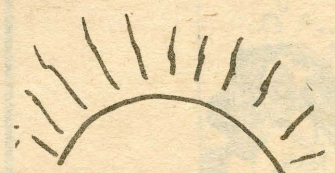
ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES

INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO USE NATURAL FOODS READILY PROVIDED!

Open: Sunday through Thursday 9:30-5:30  
Friday 9:30 to 1:00

Closed: All day Saturday

(Also looking for rural acreage or a farm)



79 Brock St.

949-1898

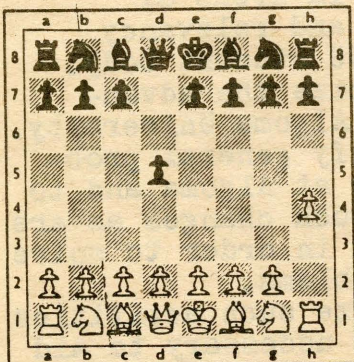


# Zugzwang

C. D. Martin

Once again AUC has its own student paper and it has a chess column.

I always use the English algebraic system of chess notation. Within ten years, this way of recording chess games will have replaced descriptive notation.



In descriptive notation, the Fool's Mate is recorded thus: 1 P-KN4 P-K3 2 P-KB3 Q-R5 mate. In algebraic, the same game appears as 1 g4 e6 2 f3 Qh4#. The opening 1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-KB3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 P-K5 N-K5 5 QxP P-Q4 6 PxP e.p. Nxp 7 Q-K5 ch is written as 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 d4 exd4 4 e5 Ne4 5 Qxd4 d5 6 exd6 Nxd6 7 Qe5+.

\*\*\*\*\*

The world chess championship was won by the current titleholder, Anatoly Karpov of the USSR, over Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet defector by a score of 6-5 with 21 draws.

This week, our game is Karpov's first victory in that match.

Karpov-Korchnoi  
Spanish, Open var.  
(m) 1978

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5  
a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Nxe4

## THE NATIVE CIRCLE

The Native people, for the past hundred years, have seen so many drastic changes in their culture. Changes that have been imposed, at one time or another, to bring about transitional and economic phases of the Native into Canadian society. One main characteristic that never fails to appear, is that these changes always seem to do the opposite of what was

originally drafted. Whether society or the government had deliberate intentions or not, this is not up to anyone to find out. But for those that hold an interest in this field, a careful study of past and present legislative thought will show the truth.

The way past governments have operated have shown very little improvement for the native people.

In the open variation, black gets freer play for his pieces but his c-pawn cannot easily advance.

6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 d5 8 dxe5  
Be6 9 Nbd2 Nc5 10 c3 g6?

Theorists claim that 10 . . . d4 gives an equal game. Now Karpov concentrates on attacking the square f7.

11 Qe2 Bg7 12 Nd4 Nxe5  
13 f4 Nc4 14 f5 gxf5  
15 Nxf5 Rg8 16 Nxc4  
dxc4 17 Bc2 Nd3 18 Bh6  
Bf8 19 Rad1 Qd5 20 Bxd3  
cxd3 21 Rxd3 Qc6 22  
Bxf8 Qb6+ 23 Kh1 Kxf8  
24 Qf3 Re8

Tal demonstrates black's difficulties in another line: 24 . . . Rb8  
25 Nh6 Rg7 26 Qf6 c5  
27 Rfel Re8 28 Rd6 Qxd6  
29 Nf5 winning the queen.

25 Nh6 Rg7 26 Rd7 Rb8

If 26 . . . Bxd7 27  
Qxf7+ Rxf7 28 Rxf7#

27 Nxf7 Bxd7 28 Nd8+  
(1:0)

Black resigns because  
of 28 . . . Ke7 29  
Qf8#.

## FIGHT CUT-

## BACKS



With a few exceptions here and there, like band administration of capital funds, a couple of token figureheads in the political arena and, of course, societal approval of Native organizations, all up to par for government, there has been no significant social development of any form for the Native people in this society.

While the Native may have gained a few dollars of wealth in the process, the rest of society has elevated to an even higher standard of social and economic comfort. As this ongoing whirlpool process of government and societal suppression continues, the Native people continue to suffer from cultural indignation and loss of "private" pride.

The main issue facing society today is whether or not to allow a new era of autonomous

governing bodies ran by Native people independent of federal constraint. The idea of autonomy may conjure up a lot of wild images like a sudden reactionary movement of culture or a complete separation of a people from the country. But what autonomy entails for the Native people is to finally gain control over their own affairs.

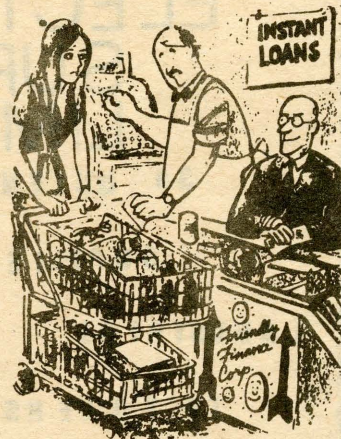
The possibility of this ever happening faces everybody - the student who is about to enter the taxpayer's position and the person who is presently a taxpayer. Will you as a taxpayer continue to pick up the tab when approximately 75% of the total

native population continues to drown in a stagnant welfare reiprient pool? The basic tenet of autonomy is that the Native people might know better as to the right types of decisions to make concerning their affairs.

Some figureheads of government and instit-

utions have already dispersed judgement on this issue. In the near future there will be no more funds available for Native education, meaning Native high school students may not have the chance to enter post-secondary institutions. The Native Circle may have already completed its journey with this decision. You be the judge.

BRIAN FOX-WAGOOSH



## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sault College local committee of CUSO will present the movie FIVE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT which exposes the problems of poverty and underdevelopment in three continents at the Sault College Health Sciences Building Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 P.M.

## NDP VICTORY!

	1975	1978
NDP	39	44
PC	07	17
LIB	15	00

Allan Blakeney must be glad that he didn't accept any of Trudeau's offers. Federally, the Liberals were swamped in the October 16 by-elections. In Saskatchewan, the liberals are no longer in existence. Blakeney's NDP picked up five

seats while the PC's, under Collier, grabbed up ten.

The Liberals, who formed the Saskatchewan government from 1964 until 1971 now hold no seats in the Saskatchewan Legislature.

Don't just . . .

# Sit on it!

It's your world now. Why not make your contribution by becoming a volunteer with us for two years in a developing country.

Do it! The sooner you apply the sooner we can place you in a suitable posting.

How to apply: Sault Ste. Marie Local Committee  
949-2050

as an alternative . . . CUSO



## TRICKS OR TREATS

THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU, IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT -- or -- the Witches, or the Demons, or the Werewolves, or Boogies.

In popular belief all sorts of weird creatures roam our roads on Hallowe'en. Quite apart, that is, from the ones we usually meet.

Actually there are only a select few who are properly to be associated with Hallowe'en.

Like many of our festivals Hallowe'en involves a queer mix of Pagan and Christian beliefs and customs.

In both, however, it has a close association with death and the spirits of the dead.

The last days of October, the first days of November, mark the end of the season of growth and fertility the advent of winter and icy sterility.

However, it is also the time of harvest. In that sense it can be a festive occasion celebrated with such harvested provender as apples, nuts, and pumpkins.

As suits the Pagan origins, the tricks traditionally perpetrated at Hallowe'en are suited more to a rural setting. In big cities [I mean S.S. Marie] they are almost nonexistent. When they do occur are apt to be nothing any more imaginative than a hastily soaped window

I have no wish to see the more earthy pranks revived but most of us can enjoy, in retrospect, the reminiscences of pioneer Hallowe'en mischief.

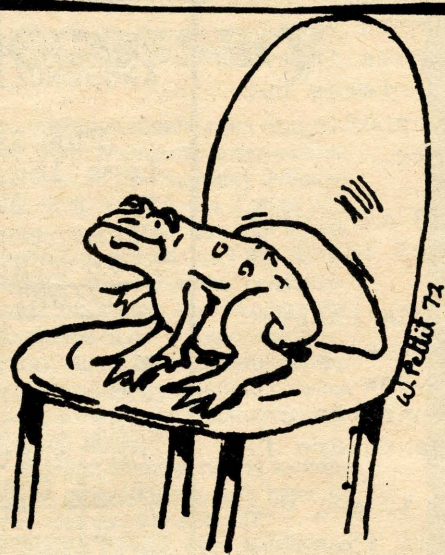
It is interesting to realize just how old the traditions are that are reflected in the typical old-time pranks. In earlier times gates were removed as fuel for bonfires [in even earlier times the fires were used for human sacrifices.] Fences, walks, were painted to confuse the wandering ghosts seeking their victims.

The related Holy Days are the Feast of All Saints, and All Souls' Day. On these days the Office for the Dead was recited and Requiem Masses were celebrated. On the night before All Hallow's the tormented souls in purgatory were released, free to haunt those who had wronged them in life.

The association of this season with death goes back to Pagan times and is still preserved in the contemporary Witch Cult.

Supernatural beings, usually evil, or at least, fearful are free to roam the earth, supernatural powers are especially potent. Fortune telling, divination are part of the customary

party games. As might be expected most of these are directed toward foreseeing weddings or deaths. Some, roasting two hazel nuts together for example,



I SHOULDN'T HAVE  
LAUGHED AT  
DR. BANNERMAN!

enabled one to find out if one's lover included marriage in his plans, others led one to discover who the future marriage partner would be, others revealed who would die soon.

The traditional colours black and orange are associated with death, the harvest moon, and bonfire. The lanterns may be associated with the will o' the wisp which lures men to their doom. In Europe the jack o'lantern was usually a turnip. The "new" world permitted the much more satisfactory pumpkin.

Generally the old customs were derived from the Celtic people of Northern Europe. Hallowe'en is not a big occasion among Latin people. However the Feast of the Dead is still a major festival in Mexico, a popular item of this are skulls made of candy.

There, even in early childhood, one learns a fundamental lesson: Death is sweet.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB FORMED!

### GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH AND WELFARE OF ALGOMA UNIVERSITY AS A SOCIAL STRUCTURE AND THEREBY ENHANCE THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OF ITS STUDENTS.

1. To facilitate discussion of issues relevant to the AUC community.
2. To bring in speakers and other people of interest to the AUC community.
3. To conduct essential research in areas of interest and relevancy to the AUC student body.
4. To publicize the advantages of Algoma University.
5. To identify general problems here at Algoma and to propose such changes as are practical in order to solve these problems.
6. To organize such activities as deemed necessary to aid in the enhancement of the total AUC educational environment.
7. To work with Students' Council, Support Staff, Faculty and Administration in order to achieve the above endeavours.

During most of my stay at Algoma it would have been considered just short of a miracle to have ten people show up at an organizational meeting. Yet on October 17 over twenty people - students from several disciplines, faculty and support staff - gathered together to show their concern for the future of AUC, their interest in improving the physical and educational environment of Algoma and an overall interest in doing something about their concerns.

This organization plans to serve as a forum of discussion for Social Science students and other interested members of the AUC community and also as a group interested in acting on issues of common concern.

created to facilitate liaison between Students, Administration, Faculty and Support Staff of the University. The various duties and responsibilities will be outlined below.

One of the major areas of concern is the administration of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme in Co-ordination with Professor R. McCutcheon, our infamous registrar. I feel that an essential function of the Student

This organization came about primarily due to the efforts of Cathy Gernon and shows a grassroots concern for AUC.

The steering committee consists of Cathy Gernon as chairperson, Brian Burch, Ray Dawson,

Donna Christianson and Ray Diotte.

The next meeting will be held Thursday the 26 in a room to be announced on the bulletin boards early in the week. Anyone who agrees with the goals of the organization are invited to attend.

BRIAN BURCH

## CARS ALL ELECTRONIC SUPPLY LIMITED

36 QUEEN STREET EAST

SUPPLIERS OF

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

T.V. TOWERS & ANTENNAS

RECORDING TAPES

C.B. RADIOS

EXPERIMENTAL HOBBY KITS

254-4313

### FELLOW STUDENT:

There is an Ombudsperson on YOUR Students' Council. Make use of the voice given to you.

For more information contact Lisa Hahn. Your procrastination will only result

in no response to your problems.

Lisa Hahn,  
Ombudsman

### NOTES

### FROM NOWHERE

The administrative position of Student Services Officer was



# HERE'S THE VIEW FROM SUSIE Q

NEA FACULTY O D  
STMUIEUTS SRB  
TAONSEETTISA  
NCGEIRMRBCPL  
EULXMGARIA SM  
DDAASEEESKCA  
UESMMDNOOBOK  
TAFSNCIOCLUA  
SNOUELBATROP  
YSHINGWAUKOS  
YTISREVINURU  
ETAPICITRAPN

AIDS, ALGOMA, ARTS, BOOKS,  
CUTBACK, DEAN, DEGREE,  
EDUCATE, EXAMS, FACULTY,  
FUN, KAMLAB, NUS, OFS, OSAP,  
PARTICIPATE, PORTABLE,  
PUBS, SCIENCE, SHINGWAUK,  
STUDENTS, TERM, THUNDER-  
BIRD, UNIVERSITY.

Find the missing word(s)  
using the letters that  
remain scattered through-  
out the puzzle.  
HINT: What Government Body  
really blew it last year?  
The answer to the missing  
word(s) will be published  
in the next issue of THE  
NORTHERN VISION.



Dear Susie Q:

I'm at a total loss. Yesterday, after many years of friendship, my pet rock passed away. Although I am getting a grip on myself, I'm totally at a loss as to what kind of service I should have for my pet. I never did find out what religion he was. What should I do? The mortician's getting anxious.

Bereaved

Dear Bereaved:

I consulted the CMA, Canadian Morticians' Association, and they suggest that you should hold a very simple service, with just a few close friends who knew and loved your pet rock. In this way religious beliefs would not be a problem.

Susie Q

Dear Susie Q:

Last week my dogfriend stopped having anything to do with me. I think he was jealous of my boyfriend. I can't understand it because my boyfriend didn't get jealous when he caught me with my dogfriend. What should I do about this? I don't understand it. I miss Rover's companionship.

Confused

Dear Confused:

Personally, I can't understand your dogfriend's behaviour either. I suggest reinforcement of affections towards your dogfriend as a possible solution for your problem. Perhaps you, your boyfriend and your dogfriend should sit down and talk this problem out. After all, communication is vital to any successful relationship.

Susie Q

Dear Readers:

Please keep your letters coming in. I will not be able to answer every question I receive, but I will try to answer as many as possible. Remember, no problem is too small. I will receive your letters through Brian Burch, editor of Northern Vision, or through our mailbox in the front office.

Susie Q

Cyril Symes, NDP MP for Sault Ste. Marie, generously granted an interview to THE NORTHERN VISION. The interview was conducted by Brian Burch and Mario Mannarino.

N.V.: Mr. Symes, you have received some credit for your role in improving the CANADIAN STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM. Could you expand upon this.

Symes: Well, the Secretary of State wanted to introduce a Bill last spring which was to revise the student aid program. It had a number of sections in it, most of which were beneficial. One section would have allowed the provinces to decide at what level the amount of money they would grant would be in terms of loans, and our fear was that even

COMPLIMENTS OF

MARIO G. NACCARATO

BRANCH MANAGER

BUS: 942-2201

RES: 949-4540



Canada  
Life

240 McNabb St. Suite 3

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

P6A1Y4

though the Federal Government was going to increase the dollar value of the student loans in terms of funds paid to the province, that the provinces would probably restrict the access to these loans. We said that unless the minister got some iron-clad guarantees, that we would not see a restriction in the availability of loans, that we would not proceed with it. So, we said that we would not go along in this sense and, as a result, they did not introduce the Bill in the Commons at that time.

N.V.: You mentioned some iron-clad guarantees. Could you be more specific?

Symes: Well, the way the system worked is that we talked to the National Union of Students and saw that the provinces, when confronted, would often cut back on the grant sector and put more of the funds into loans. You're all familiar with the problems with loans. And so we saw that as a backward kind of step and we wanted a guarantee that if the federal government was going to increase

student aid that it would be put more into the grant sector rather than allowing the provinces the free hand to drop the money going into grants and increase the money going into loans. There is nothing really in writing; the Secretary of State said he'd try to get some commitment from the provinces, but there is nothing in writing.

continued on pg. 10



N.V.: The Canadian Bar Association, through its Special Committee On The Constitution, had proposed to do away with the Queen and elect a Canadian head of State. What are your opinions on this?

Symes: Well, there is one school of thought that states that most Canadians don't understand that we are a Constitutional Monarchy and that the Queen really doesn't play that important a role in Canada. The other point of view is that rather than being a unifying force, the Queen is a divisive force especially in French-speaking Canada. I assume that for these reasons the Bar decided that we should have a Canadian head of state. But, I think, that the general opinion of most Canadians is that there are more advantages in having a monarch than disadvantages, that the Queen is above politics, she's not really a political appointee and therefore, more of a neutral figure who Canadians can respect more than a President of a Governor-General who may be appointed for partisan purposes. So, I think, in terms of public opinion, most Canadians feel that having a monarch is a positive force. And, I think, that's what the Bar Association decided as well when they rejected the proposal.

N.V.: You said that the Queen is a divisive force in Canadian politics?

Symes: I think to a minority rather than the majority. I think, for the majority the monarchy is a unifying force. I think that's why you see the situation staying as it is.

N.V.: The NDP/CCF for many years have spoken in favour of abolishing the Senate and this proposed House of Federation seems to be a compromise solution. Are you, as a member of the NDP, in favour of abolishing the Senate and beginning a unicameral system of government here in Canada?

Symes: Yes. The Senate as we know it is really two things: a way of rewarding faithful politicians and I think it's being abused in the sense that many senators are being paid by the public purse to conduct Liberal Party business - like Senator Keith Davey and Senator Frith and other full time political organizers - yet holding down a Senate seat.

The other reason, of course, is that in a Democracy I don't see any need for an appointed body, which in its real representation is not really representative of the country. What The Senate has turned out to be is a very influential lobby for business because most of the Senators are on various boards of corporations and, indeed, have a certain bias which I don't think is representative of the country as a whole.

I think that a far better plan is to abolish the Senate and allow the House of Commons to designate representation according to popular

vote that they received in the most recent election and

in this way the political parties can ensure that they have a number of representatives from different regions of the country.

N.V.: I wonder what your opinions are in regards to Clark's proposal to make mortgage interest payments and property taxes income tax deductible.

Symes: I think it's a very unfair proposal in terms of people's real needs. It discriminates against renters, the majority of whom would receive absolutely no benefits from this program. Those who do own houses are mainly representatives of the middle and upper income scale, and, according to the Conservative proposal, the more you make, or the greater the value of the house, the greater the income tax advantage. Surely, in any income tax system which considers itself progressive, this kind of policy should not take effect. The other problem is, of course, it will have a significant effect on interest rates, because I think it would drive interest rates up higher and it would drive municipal taxes higher also because there wouldn't be that incentive for municipal politicians to keep the taxes down once they knew that they would be deducted from federal income taxes.

A far better proposal, in terms of housing, would be to keep the interest rates down and I think that you can have legislation that would require banks to set aside a certain portion of the mortgage funds at 6% for low and middle income people rather than have people face the 11 and 12% rates that they are now. This can be financed out of the earnings of the banks without really hurting their profits.

N.V.: There is an anti-cutbacks group called the 1812 COMMITTEE which has been organized to protest cutbacks in the arts. In this period of time when we are supposed to be developing a unique Canadian Identity, this seems like a counter-productive move.

Symes: It is a regressive move because many politicians have the mistaken impression that the development of the arts is something like a tap you can turn on and off, given the conditions of the economic situation. As we all know, the arts is an area where it takes an on-going funding of a established nature; that the young artists of whatever field to develop must be encouraged year after year. If you don't, if you cutback at the end of year and then bring it up again the next year, you will find that these people drift away, they find other opportunities, usually in another country.

Elsewhere in the world, even where they are facing difficult times, their funding to the arts is increasing because they understand how important it is to a nation's identity and survival. It is unfortunate

that the Government has jumped on this restraint bandwagon in the cultural area as well, of course, in the economic field.

N.V.: We refer to the NDP as a socialist party, right?

Symes: Yes.

N.V.: I wonder if you could give us a definition of socialism?

Symes: Well, maybe the best way to define it is in terms of the current economic difficulties. The socialist looks at the economy and has to come to certain conclusions. Anyone looking at this period of North American economy, especially in times of

stress - depression of recession - one has to come inevitably to the conclusion that private enterprise alone cannot solve the economic problems of a country in terms of employment or distribution of wealth. For a democracy to be truly democratic people have to have a voice in the way in which the country is being run. That voice is through a democratically elected government. There is a role for government investment in the economy, to take the role of public enterprise, to help create economic prosperity and help insure that no one particular interest group has a dominance over any other group and exploit that group.

So, in essence, I suppose you want to define Socialism as an attempt to design an economic system that provides the greatest good for the greatest number.

N.V.: Therefore, a planned economy?

Symes: A planned economy, and as I said, you cannot leave that only to private interest whose only goal is to maximize profits.

N.V.: So you still think there is a necessity for private enterprise?

Symes: Yes, I think we would have difficulties moving to an economic system where all the means of production are owned and controlled by the government. I don't see the necessity of the corner store being taken over by state enterprise.

I see the necessity in terms of key sectors of the

economy having some public control and I would say in the areas of banking and energy and other economic enterprises where these corporations have got in a position really of being in a monopoly or near-monopoly control of the economy and as a result can distort prices, etc.

N.V.: Do you see any differences between the Conservatives and the Liberals.

Symes: Oh no, I don't see much difference between Joe Trudeau and Pierre Clark.

N.V.: The N.D.P. is not a Marxist party, right?

Symes: Well, you would have to define what you mean by Marxism. There is a lot of discussion around Marx. Marx



cont. from pg. 8

Awards office is to serve the students. To serve you! How is this accomplished? By recognizing academic achievement, to accommodate financial need and to provide information conceiving the various types of momentary assistance available to all students. If you are experiencing any financial problems please come and see me. Important deadlines to remember are that for second term assistance (January-April, 1979) applications must be submitted by January 31 1979 and that the deadline for appeals is March 1st, 1979. For inter/summer session assistance, it is strongly recommended that you apply prior to May 31st 1979.

In consultation with your elected representatives, (the Students' Council, in case you weren't sure), I will strive to represent students interests on campus from the side of a University official.

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT???

I am attempting to develop a STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE. Job seekers, whether they require summer work, part-time work or permanent employ-

cont. from pg. 4

have to wait and see what the immediate future holds for Nick Trbovich and for the city.

Upcoming issues of this paper will contain articles about the other Mayoralty candidates.

ment upon graduation are urged to complete an "Application for Employment" available from my office, Room 309. Upon completion of this form I will

then pass on the relevant information to the Canadian Employment and Immigration Centre, various employers offer career advice and seek to obtain

placement offers for you.

All students are invited to drop in whenever they have a problem, feel the need for a chat or to peruse the numerous information booklets and pamphlets available.

May I take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck in this academic year.

R.S. Johnston

Student Services Officer

Note: Randy will be in his office (or at the pub) Thursday from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. to assist any students who cannot be on campus during business hours.

### Womens Issues

Marianne Perry  
University Liason/Admissions Officer

### Do You Know The Correct Answer?

- 1) \_\_\_ of the Candian Labour force is women.
- 2) \_\_\_ of all Canadian women work.
- 3) On an international level, \_\_\_ of 100 women between the ages of 15-65 work.
- 4) \_\_\_ out of every 10 women will spend a minimum of 25 years in the labour force.
- 5) In 1975, \_\_\_ out of every 4 union members in Canada was female.
- 6) One of the greatest changes in the labour force has been
- 7) The most significant change to hit consumer marketing in a decade is
- 8) In Canada, working women earn an average of \_\_\_ a year.
- 9) \_\_\_ out of 8 faculty members in Ontario universities is a woman.
- 10) women are well represented in the \_\_\_ and the \_\_\_ programs at Ontario universities but are a distinct minority in \_\_\_ and \_\_\_ programs.

### Answers:

- 1) 37.4% (1976 Cdn Statistics)
- 2) 45.9% (MacLean's Mag. Sep. '78, p. 53)
- 3) 46 (Wm.Coke, Pres., Manpower Temp. Serv., "Women and work: History" report.)
- 4) 9 (women in Labour Force, Fact Sheet #5)
- 5) 1 (Women in Labour Force, Fact Sheet #3)
- 6) in the number of married women choosing to either remain in the paid work force or re-enter it after an absence of some years. (Women in Labour Force, Fact Sheet #4)

- 7) The use of the double income. (Working Women, Oct. '78 pg. 20).
- 8) \$8,114.00 (Maclean's Mag., Sept. '78, pg. 53)
- 9) 1 (Women and Ontario universities, 1975 report to the Min. of Colleges and Universities).
- 10) arts and education, business and professional. (Women and Ont. Univ., 1975 report to the Min. of Colleges and Univ.).

A Womens Resource Centre is in the developmental stage at Algoma University College. Materials on Careers, Day Care in Canada, The Family Law Reform Act 1978, The National Action Committee, Sex Discrimination in Employment, Pregnancy Leave in Ontario, The Ontario Womens Bureau and a variety of articles on social, educational, health and labour issues are samples of the information available. Future activities include Career Planning Sessions.

Any interested person is invited to drop in and visit me in Office 118. I would appreciate any suggestions from you.

test to the Liberals' current economic policies; perhaps an attempt to make the Government understand that there is some discontent in the country. After all these by-elections, won or lost, could not have altered the solid majority in the House of Commons. When it comes to a general election and the electorate is faced with Joe Clark's current proposals on housing, restraints, cutbacks and other issues, the people will perhaps again elect a Liberal Government.

### BY-ELECTION RESULTS

	LIB	PC	NDP	SC
1974	7	6	1	1
1978	2	10	2	1
1974 (% of Vote)	41.3	40.1	13.5	3.9
1978 %	30.5	48.7	16.4	3.6

continued from pg. 1

cont. from pg. 3

Dr. Howell said that a report of this kind is absolutely essential in order to let the public know what AUC is doing and how monies are being spent. A copy of the report is available to students at the Northern Vision office located on the third floor of Shingwauk Hall.

A.A. Wishart, Q.C., announced that monies continue to arrive at Queen's Park and at AUC for the John Rhodes Scholarship Fund. The board agreed with Mr. Wishart that the fund should be used for admissions scholarships, based on academic excellence in the secondary school program.

Symes interview cont.

has been labeled as a revolutionary. There is also a school of thought that says Marx is primarily a Democrat and said that revolution is not the answer. So the word "Marxism" has so many connotations. It would be safe to say, in terms of the general understanding of "Marxism", that the NDP is not a Marxist party but a democratic socialist party.

N.V.: One final question. Is the P.Q. a democratic socialist party?

Symes: I have no idea. But when I look at Mr Parizeau and some of the others in that party, they certainly fit more into a conservative mould and I have my doubts as to how "socialist" that party is.



cont.  
from pg. 2

be made at a later date, OSAP was severely criticized for eligibility requirements, the inclusion of non-liquid assets in the parental and independents contribution, unfair discriminatory regulations against part-time students, low living costs allowances, an inadequate summer savings calculation, low child care cost allowance for single parents and eight term eligibility period. Delegates concluded that these regulations meant less money for less people over a shorter period of time (in a high unemployment situation) that would probably result in an enrollment decline. It is estimated that 10,500 grad and professional school students will be cut off. It is too difficult to determine at this time what the effects will be on undergrads. Delegates felt that more research was needed, but that it was necessary to

begin a strong fight to be waged to change the new plan.

#### FUNDING & TUITION

Money (or the lack of it) was viewed as the greatest barrier to equal accessibility to and maintaining the quality of education in Ontario not only in and of itself but also as a supportive factor to social barriers.

Tuition fee increases were found to be totally unacceptable. Funding cuts were also found to be totally unjustified. Both of these moves are expected to be announced by the MCU in the near future. An initial analysis of the OCUA White Paper, "A Statement of Issues", was viewed as a relection of the governments attitude towards post-secondary education with constant referral to "less" and "fewer". The paper was termed a "blue-print for cutbacks" in the govts. strategy to reduce accessible, quality education.

#### CUTBACKS

The entire question of cutbacks was discussed at the plenary session. As the official minutes of the plenary (which contain the official attitudes and approaches adopted by the OFS concerning all

questions discussed) have not yet arrived at Algoma, in the interest of accuracy and detail, a complete report on this will not be carried until the next issue of the VISION. However, cutbacks, their effects and anti-cutback strategy, were the issues the delegates held as top priority. The area of cutbacks included:

- the new OSAP plan
- Established Programs Funding (EPF) which is the unconditional by which the Federal Govt. channels funds to the provinces-supposedly for use in the Social Services (includes MCU)
- the Federal desire to renegotiate EPF

with the provinces to cut it by 3.5% (which the Feds promised not to do for 10 years in '77 and provinces can refuse)

-the expected MCU announcement in November of Funding cuts.

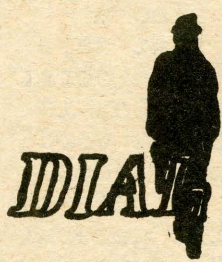
-the expected MCU announcement in February of a tuition fee increase.

The Conference unanimously decided to organize an educational program on cutbacks, attempt to gain public support and lobby against the implementation of the plans to fight cutbacks. A demonstration at Queen's Park was also considered but will be decided on at a special plenary at Ryerson on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Conference was hectic and energy consuming from a personal point of view, but was well organized and information was well researched and documented. Watch for the next issue of the VISION to get the complete story.

Clayton Bond

# DIAL



WE'LL BE THERE WHEN YOU NEED US

DOWNTOWN INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATES INSURANCE & REALITY LTD.