



volume 1 number 5 december 11, 1978

Cutbacks in childcare

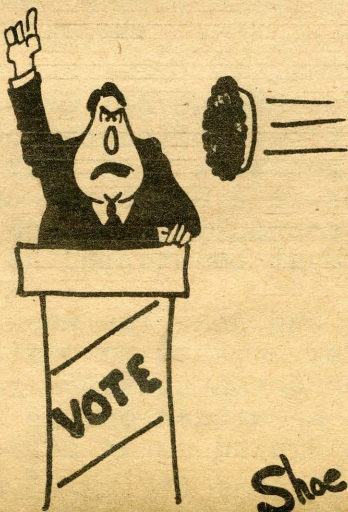
The Ontario Government is in the process of revamping its entire network of agencies serving children with special needs. To this end the Ministry of Community and Social Services has created a new Children's Services Division with a "mandate to improve, in comprehensive and cost-effective fashion, the delivery of services to meet those needs," a Ministry report states.

The Ministry's plan is to establish a system of local service committees throughout Ontario that will assess local needs and priorities; while the provincial government will monitor "standards" and "uniformity".

Most of the money will come from the provincial coffer, with smaller contributions coming from local government and other agencies in the community.

The structure or composition of these local committees is of paramount importance.

Currently there are four areas experimenting with various approaches toward the local co-ordination of children's services.



"I repeat, we can't all have a bigger slice of the economic pie!"

The areas chosen are: the regional and municipality of Niagara, the city of Windsor and the county of Essex, the regional municipality of York, and the counties of Prince Edward and Hastings.

Already, however, there are rumours that the entire restructuring of children's services in

the province is an elaborate attempt to disguise provincial cutbacks in social services by shifting the burden to local governments.

The actual composition of the local service committee will look much like the district health council. It will be made up of representatives from municipal councils, service agencies and consumer advocates. The constitution of the local committees, in terms of percentages from each group, is still very much up in the air. Yet some consumer advocates feel that the scales are stacked in favour of the politicians.

The local service committee will monitor the kinds of services being provided. Their main task will be to see that all the necessary services are being provided without duplication.

The local committee will have the mandate to decide which agency will perform what service.

John Sweeney, M.P.P. and the Liberal social services critic
cont. pg. 5

Will apathy organization take action?

by Neil Muscott and Michael Young

Late last Friday afternoon Northern Vision editor Brian Burch was barricaded in his office working on another popular editorial, to be printed under his pseudonym Clayton Bond, when he recieved an anonymous phonecall advising him to proceed to the men's washroom on the second floor. Thinking the caller was his sister, and having already gone to the bathroom that afternoon, Mr. Burch ignored the phonecall.

A few minutes later there was the sound of footsteps and giggling in the hallway outside the door.

"Who's there?" Mr. Burch shouted.

"No one." a voice answered.

Mr. Burch continued working on his editorial.

At five o'clock, Editor Brian Burch left his office to watch Gilligan's Island in the student lounge. Outside his door he found a small envelope addressed

to him. Inside the envelope was a small square of paper about the size of a postage stamp, with a likeness of the queen on one side and an unidentified yellow coating on the other.

Mr. Burch, previously a drug addict, impulsively ingested the small square of paper, and within minutes was rolling on the floor in the throes of a violent hallucination.

Four hours later, Editor Burch found himself floating face down in the toilet in the men's room of the Holiday Inn. Climbing from the toilet Mr. Burch realized that the square of paper was in fact a 14 cent postage stamp. Accustomed to the hectic life of newspaper work Mr. Burch washed his hands and returned to the college and his editorial.

Back at the Northern Vision office Burch found another envelope. Hoping to find another postage stamp, Burch ripped open the envelope and was disappointed to discover nothing but a terror-

ist communique.

Directed at the Students' Council of Algoma College, the communique read as follows:

"We, the Students for an Apathetic Society (S.A.S.) representing the oppressed, repressed and depressed students of Algoma College, confronted with the arrogance and cretinism of the ruling authorities in the Students' Council, have decided, against our better judgement, to take action.

"Enraged by the constant accusations of apathy, we have decided to expose our true nature; WE ARE APATHETIC! Sickened by your simpering activist outcries, likening the student body to 'leeches sucking the lifeblood from those who care and try,' (which we are) we will no longer tolerate your statements of the obvious.

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insinaram

By Brian Burch

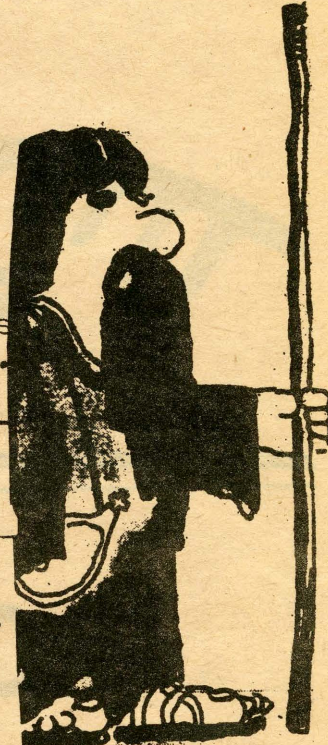
(1) ON US

How embarrassing! A C.U.P.
fieldworker comes up to help us
with our final paper of the term
and I'm the only one that showed
up. How can we appear to the wo-
rld as the thriving student pap-
er we are if we don't seem to
have a staff?

For the paper to expand and
become an essential part of the
life of AUC, we need contributors
from a wide variety of interests.
We have room for contributors in
such areas as book and record re-
views, sports, local and provin-
cial news, clubs and any other
happening you feel needs to be
covered.

We could use more typists
and layout people, ad salespeo-
ple and even an associate editor
or two who are willing to take
over the position of editor for
the 1979-80 academic year.

For those interested in
selling ads, there is a 20%
commission. Articles bring
their writers \$5.00.



We are not alone

Last year, Algoma University
College was threatened with clos-
ure. Many people at that time felt
that this would not be an isolated
event but was merely the first in
a series of attempts to close down
post-secondary institutes in Onta-
rio.

They were right. The people
of Sault Ste. Marie and students
across the country supported Alg-
oma in its successful fight for
survival. Now the Ministry of
Colleges and Universities is off
to close down another institution-
this time in our sister city of
Hamilton.

If you are at all concerned
with the future of education in
Ontario, you will view this move
as another in a series of cutbacks
to post-secondary education and
one that must be stopped at all
costs.

Over the next few weeks,
spend a few moments to write to
Bette Stephenson to voice your
concerns. An attack on one school
should be viewed as an attack on
all. So in this period of giving,
spend time helping yourself and
your fellow students. We never can
be certain that Algoma will not
need this help next year.

Room 204, North Wing
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario
November 28, 1978

Honourable Bette Stephenson
Minister of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Madam Minister:

Your decision to close the Hamilton Teachers
College is causing serious concern to municipal and
educational authorities in Hamilton and the neigh-
bouring communities.

The close collaboration between the Hamilton
Teachers College and the local Boards of Education,
coupled with the lack of teacher training facilities
or teacher upgrading facilities at the local area
universities, makes the College of prime importance
to Hamilton and district.

I would urge you to comply with the request of
the Hamilton authorities to meet with them so that
they may provide some local input into a decision
that will have such serious local ramifications.

I look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Mackenzie,
M.P.P. Hamilton East
New Democratic Party.

THE LONG RANGE PLANNING
COMMITTEE ALGOMA UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE invites submissions
on the proposal for A UNIVER-
SITY OF NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO.

In recent years, Ontario's
universities have experienced a
reversal of the trend of the

1960's which involved greatly
increased enrollment, expanded
facilities, and new programmes.
Now, the number of full-time un-
dergraduate students is declin-
ing, which will mean a loss in
university income, since grants
and fees are related to enroll-
ment. Coupled with the stated
desire of the Government of Ont-
ario to balance its budget

The Northern Vision is
YOUR paper. Treat it as such.

(2) CONSTITUTION BLUES

The constitution is not
passed. No referendum to ratify
the constitution was held. I
lost a friend over a stupid emo-
tional outburst due to the non-
existant constitution. Seeing
the constitution ratified would
have been at least a partial rec-
ompense.

So it goes.

This is the closest we have
come to having a Students' Coun-
cil constitution in all my years
at AUC.

Without a constitution there
is no definition of the duties
and responsibilities of the exec-
utive and the members, no restric-
tions on the powers of the exec-
utive and other organizations may
not recognize our elected repre-
sentatives of having duly consti-
tuted authority and thus not wor-
thy of being dealt with. Even NUS
expects a copy of our constitut-
ion for their inspection before
we will be considered for member-
ship.

Maybe some day we'll have
a constitution. Until that time,
when Students' Council wants your
opinion, they'll tell you what
it is.

With regard to the situat-
ion in Northern Ontario, the Co-
uncil has proposed for consider-
ation of Laurentian University
and its affiliates into a Univ-
ersity of Northeastern Ontario,
with four or more campuses to
serve the needs of the region.
This system would involve the
assignment of faculty and the
offering of programmes on the
basis of local needs and in
response to student demand. Thr-
ough increased flexibility,
both on-campus and off-campus
operations might improve the
educational opportunities for
the region. At the same time,
this arrangement would be in
keeping with other efforts to
rationalize the system of uni-
versity education as a whole.

The Long Range Planning
Committee of Algoma University
College has been assigned the

CONTINUED pg. 8

The muted SCREAM

A regular column of unpopular opinion.

INNOCENCE, IGNORANCE, HERESY
AND BLASPHEMY

The delightful CAN WIT contest that appears regularly in BOOKS IN CANADA, a magazine which is available (free) in your CAMPUS bookstore, presents as their Christmas Season offering:

— FLASH —
(NEW LEAD NATIVITY)

FORT CHIMO, Que. (CP) — Informed sources here confirmed today that world church leaders, summoned to this northern Quebec settlement by flabbergasted welfare officials, now agree the Inuit girl born in a local snowmobile garage is...

CONTESTANTS are invited to speculate on how the Second Coming (any where) might be reported by..."

Is that blasphemous? Not necessarily: However it does seem to reflect ignorance about the nature of both the First Incarnation and the Second Coming. Even if it is blasphemous, so who cares?

Recently, a group of the concerned have been protesting the inclusion of certain books on the school list for reading. That is an old story, but here with a new approach because objections were expressed, not that the works protested were obscene, but that passages in them were blasphemous: An objection that seemed to have caught the advocates of freedom of expression, the opponents of censorship, quite by surprise. To it they countered the, perhaps feeble, defense that these are expressions in common use. Well, of course, "Everybody is doing it." OR "If I didn't do it, somebody else would" have long been used

as excuses for sin. However, they are still self-serving and so suspect.

Granted, it may be difficult in specific cases to establish that an expression is, indeed blasphemous; intent must count for much. Invoking the gods of dead faiths probably offends very few. At the other extreme, very spiritual believers whose faith has brought them into intimacy with divinity may speak with a familiarity that can shock others.

Again; different cultures, different ways. It might seem odd to us to see a business establishment with the name "Joseph & Mary Car Repair" but in other lands I have seen something that corresponded to that. Indeed closer to home I have seen a food catering service with a picture of the Last Supper as part of their display.

How shall we evaluate such trends in current culture? Calculated evil? Not likely. Scandal in the sense of providing a climate in which weaker vessels may be seduced? Probably.

We do have a society that is not only permissive, but in which much of that permissiveness is a manifestation of ignorance.

Unbelievable as it may seem, there are dozens of young people on campus, reared from infancy in Christendom and who yet cannot recite the Shorter Catechism.

Well, much of this could bear elaboration but can we say anything more supportive of the theme of the competition which initiated which initiated this diatribe of protest?

Certainly. It is always fitting and seemly to recall that the universality of the

Christian Message must reject any suggestion that it is the exclusive domain of the established, the comfortable, the powerful.

It can speak to all in all conditions. Much that is essential to it can be expressed with brevity and simplicity:

What does the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love, mercy, and walk humbly with thy God? To love others as much as you love yourself, To judge not, and, fittingly expressed at this time:

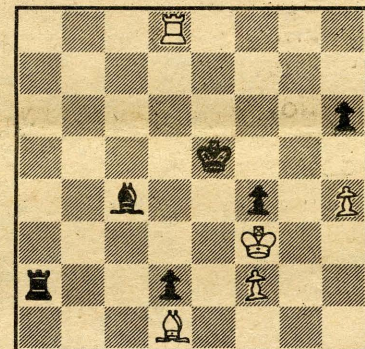
PEACE ON EARTH TO ALL OF
GOOD WILL.

Zugzwang

C. D. Martin

Viktor Korchnoi's recent excellent showing in his world championship match prompts one to return to some of his earlier successes. In this week's game, Korchnoi managed to win a pawn and convert his advantage into an interesting ending. Play begins from the position below.

SZABO-KORCHNOI
English
Leningrad, 1967



56 Re8+ Kd4 57 Kxf4 Ral 58 Rd8+ Kc3 59 Bf3 Rfl 60 Ke3 Rel+ 61 Kf4 Be2 62 Rc8+ Kb2 63 Rb8+ Kd1 65 Rc6 h5

White would have been no better if he had played 65 Bd5 Rfl 66 Bb3+ Kfl 67 Ke3 Rxfs.

66 Rc5 Bxf3 67 Kxf3 Rh1 68 Rxh5 Kc2

White could not protect his own pawn without facing other problems: 68 Rc4 Kel 69 Re4+ Kfl 70 Rd4 Rh3+

69 Rd5 dlQ+ 70 Rxd1 Rxd1 71 Ke4 Kc3 72 h5 Kc4 73 Rel+ 74 Kf5 Kd5 75 h6 Rh1 76 Kg6 Ke6 77 h7 Rgl+ 78 Kh6 Kf7 79 h8N+ Kf6 80 Kh7 Rg7+ 81 Kh6 Rg4 82 Kh7 Rxf4

It would be fatal for white to play 83 Ng6 Rfl 84 Nf8 Kf7.

83 Kg8 Ra4 84 Kh7 Rg4 (0:1)
White is in a mating net.

CUP-the 5Ws

by Phil Hurcomb

At the present time Algoma University College is on the verge of joining Canadian University Press (CUP), Canada's only national student news paper cooperative.

Can the 'Northern Vision' and the students of Algoma expect to reap real benefits from a membership in CUP?

Yes they can and in a variety of different ways.

Canadian University Press represents sixty College and University newspapers across the country. The major reason for its existence is to initiate and facilitate the dissemination of news to its member papers on topics relevant to today's students.

Towards that end, CUP provides its members with a variety of channels for distributing relevant material.

The Canadian University Press national office in Ottawa (thats further north than Toronto anyway) serves as a fielding house for all important national news stories. Twice weekly the national office, or CUP-OTT as it is affectionately known by its members, sends out a news package of approximately 25 stories. Material for this package is generated by the individual papers. Educational cutbacks, un-

given high coverage priority in this package.

CUP-OTT also provides features and reviews exchanges on a regular basis.

Added to these national services, Ontario papers receive a regional features service geared to issues of importance to our provinces students.

Material from these news packages can be printed by any member paper or simply used as resource material for their own articles and editorials.

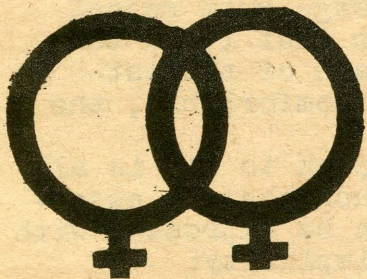
News is definitely CUP's prime concern, but there are other services that it renders that can be of great technical and financial value to its members.

CUP has seven payed employees stationed across the country as well as the three national office employees in Ottawa to assist the membership.

Regional fieldworkers and Bureau chiefs provide assistance in such areas as general design, layout, news writing skills, advertising sales methods, research methods and financial management. With staff turn-overs as high as they usually are on college and university papers, such assistance can greatly improve the services that each paper can provide for its readership as well as sup-

to its member's efforts.

Membership in CUP also gives a newspaper access to 'Youthstream' the co-ops' national advertising agency. For many small newspapers in Canada revenue received from Youthstream advertising is their major, or only, source of funds apart from money received from the student body.



University women's centre

Just Arrived:

Women's Resource Catalogue

Northern British Columbia
Women's Task Force Report
On Single Industry Commu-
nities.

Women And Aging: A Report On
The Rest Of Our Lives

Family Law Reform Booklet-
Your New Rights

Pamphlet: A Woman's Guide
To Buying A Used Car

Highlights From "The Status Of
Women News" - September 1978

Unemployment Rates:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>MALES</u>	<u>FEMALES</u>
1976	6.4%	8.4%
1977	7.3%	9.5%

The real discrepancy in unem-
ployment rates occurs between
men and women twenty-five years
and older:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>MALES</u>	<u>FEMALES</u>
1977	4.9%	7.4%

In June 1978, the participa-
tion rate of Canadian women
(female population listed as ei-
ther looking for work or employ-
ed) stood at almost 49%.

Women continue to be concen-
trated in a few occupations. In
1977, 63% were employed in cler-
ical, sales or service occupa-
tions. 53% of the unemployed wo-
men were looking for work in th-
ese areas.

Recommended Reading:

"Pink Collar Workers"
by: Louise Kapp Howe

Available at the University
Bookstore in paperback.

Drop into Office 118
and look at these and other
material. Any suggestions
would also be appreciated.

Marianne Perry
University Liaison/
Admissions Officer

CONTINUED from pg.3

The demands that Canadian Uni-
versity Press makes on its members
are few but very important. Mem-
bers cannot run racist or sexist
material and must have a democra-
tically based internal decision
making process. Demanding internal
democracy is the only workable way
of ensuring that the content of a
given paper represents the atti-
tudes of a cross-section of the
student body.

Canadian University Press al-
ways welcomes new papers which
meet the membership requirements
into the organization. This year
the 'Northern Vision' is one of
four prospective members in Ont-
ario. Guelph's 'Ontarion',
Scarborough College's 'Balcony
Square', and the Windsor Lance
will also apply for membership at
the next national conference in
Edmonton.



RON LUCIANO SPEAKS OUT

•ON ALGOMA COLLEGE

"Algoma College
must be given a
clearly defined
and secure
educational role
in this region."

"This is our
University! We
must offer
courses that will
meet our needs
and will attract
new students."

"More courses
not just more
money is the
answer!"

RON LUCIANO
ONTARIO LIBERAL

WUSC 1979

SEMINAR APPLICATIONS
NOW ON CAMPUS

World University Service of Canada has announced that there will be two summer seminars for the summer of 1979. A domestic seminar will explore Franco-Ontarian communities, while the International Seminar will be held in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). Both seminars will take place in the six weeks from mid-July to the end of August, and will involve approximately 30 students and 3 faculty members selected from candidates in universities and community colleges across Canada.

The theme of the Ontario seminar is "Depeche-toi Soleil" from the theme song of Franco-Ontarians seeking to bring light on the French fact in their province. Participants will tour several francophone areas around Ontario to explore and research various aspects of this minority situation.

Student applications will be accepted up until January 27, 1979 while the deadline for faculty applications is December 10, 1978. All selections will be finalized in early February.

The International seminar will have 2 phases in Sri Lanka: participation in community development, and academic seminars and tours relating to fields of study - in the Social Science, Economics, Comparative Religions, Agriculture and Appropriate technology.

Seminar Co-ordinator, Barbara MacDonald notes that the role of faculty members will be as group leaders and academic advisors. "We are looking for interested professors with both leadership qualities and expertise related to the focus of the seminar," she says.

Application forms are now available at ALGOMA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE from Lloyd Bannerman, Office # 13 in the Faculty Port-

able.

The WUSC seminar programme celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1978. From the first seminar in Germany after the Second World War, the programme has taken Canadian students and faculty around the world in a spirit of international co-operation and cross-cultural understanding.

By the 1970's, the focus settled on the developing areas of the world, with a research component to increase awareness of the social and economic development of the host area. Domestic seminars have been included in recent years to complement the international seminar. ADDED NOTE: Whilst both of these seminars are heavily subsidized, nevertheless a substantial amount must be contributed by (or on behalf of) the student herimself. This amount is \$1200.00 for the Sri Lanka Seminar, and \$500.00 for the Franco-Ontarian Seminar. In both cases participants are expected to become actively involved, the working language of the Franco-Ontarian one will be French.

cont. from pg. 1

said, "We do not get the understanding that they will have much to do with financing. In other words, they won't be able to control budgets. Budgets will continue to come from the Ministry. This is still a dicey situation, one which the independent agencies are resisting very strongly."

"The consolidation of children's services is really intended to do two things," Mr. Sweeney said. "Number one, to make the whole operation more efficient than what it is now; and the other, which is unexpressed: that in a time of short dollars they want to be sure that every dollar is used to its maximum benefit."

The burden of emphasis with regard to cutbacks in children's services will shift to the local

level where they must decide that one service really is not as important as another. Consolidation of services will become the main concern of the local children's services committees.

The phased decentralization of children's services in Ontario, the largest child welfare system in North America, will have to ensure accountability for the monies spent within the communities. If the new system is to be more efficient, and better able to service the individual child, it must be more flexible and more in touch with local needs that it has in the past. And if the local children's committees are to effectively and beneficially allocate funds, they must view the welfare of the child as their primary responsibility.

While a complete change in children's services is still a

couple of years down the line, there is a growing fear that the decentralization of children's services is covert attempt to further cutbacks in social service spending. This may, in fact, not be the intention, but some observers have noted a "definite change in the attitude of Ministry people."

The Ministry is now speaking in terms of cutbacks, "which they were not saying in the beginning," one member of a local steering committee said.

CONTINUED from pg. 1

"The student council, using their puppet mouthpiece the establishment press (The Northern Vision) to incite energy, enthusiasm and activity into the student body, will no longer be allowed to upset the fine balance of apathy which is the tradition at Algoma College. "We demand that the Students' Council, in it's entirety - that's all of you (even you Tracy Mullins) - resign, abdicate, vacate, tender your notices, retire, quit, lay down your cards, toss in the towel, hit the road, jack, OR ELSE.

"Refusal to comply with our demands of total apathy will result in the execution of OPERATION APATHY. You have been warned.

Death to Enthusiasm!
Indifference shall prevail!

S.A.S.

Mr. Burch could not reach Students' Council members to inform them of the S.A.S. communique. Every member had mysteriously gone into seclusion in preparation for the upcoming exams and semi-formal.

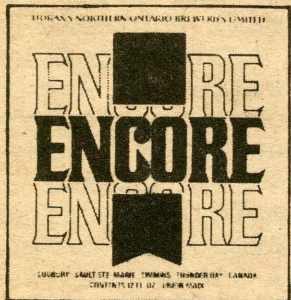
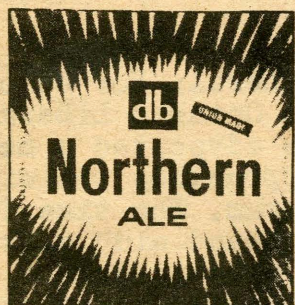
We asked the Northern Vision editor if he took the S.A.S. threat of total apathy seriously.

"Who cares?" Mr. Burch replied, swallowing a handful of 14 cent stamps, "Don't you know

CONTINUED pg. 7

It's great to be a Northerner

and it's also great to be a
Northern Booster!



When you are at your favourite pub, or stocking up for the home . . . switch and compare these fine northern products . . . brewed in the North for Northerners.

DORAN'S LAGER . . . smooth 'n easy
ENCORE ALE . . . mild, smooth ale
NORTHERN ALE . . . brewed for Northerners
EDEL BRAU . . . European-flavoured beer
55 LAGER BEER . . . a special blend

**DORAN'S NORTHERN
BREWRIES INC.**

A Northern Company
Owned and Operated By Its Employees



FROM ALL SIDES

During election periods, it is the responsibility of the press to attempt, in an as fair and impartial manner as possible, to give the feelings and ideas of all the candidates involved an equal hearing.

Because of this, we of THE NORTHERN VISION have asked each of the candidates in the up-coming provincial by-election to answer six questions on areas of concern to the overall university community. Bear the responses in mind when voting on December 14.

N.V.: What would you and your party do to help stop cut-backs to the post-secondary educational system and thus stop the erosion of the quality of education in Ontario?

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: The present underfunding of the university and college system is a result of the Provincial Government's efforts to balance its budget.

The present government has been in power for 35

years and therefore it has taken a long time to develop its financial problems. It is damaging to try to balance the Provincial budget at the expense of the post-secondary education system because once the quality has been adversely affected, it is difficult to repair the damage.

The province should increase operating grants to colleges and universities to keep even with inflation. They should also attack the unemployment problem because if the unemployed in Ontario had jobs they would be paying taxes instead of having to collect U.I.C. and welfare. Therefore tax revenues would increase, social assistance costs would decrease and more money would be available for improving the present post-secondary education system.

Ron Luciano, Liberal: Expenditures of taxpayers' money must be justified on a regular basis. Education is no exception. However, the Ontario Liberal Party has a deep commitment to post-secondary education and the availability of the education to anyone who wants it.

We are committed to broadening the scope of courses at Algoma University College to ensure that it continues to serve our community in a greater way. I look forward to working with staff, faculty and students to see that goal accomplished.

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: I do not agree that there have been cut-backs in the level of grants to the post-secondary education system. My understanding is that based on actual students enrolled, grants per student received a percentage increase over 1977. Presently, the Davis government, through

Affairs, is funding Algoma College to the extent of \$100,000.00 per year extra, in addition to student grants. Similarly, Sault College has received tenders for an addition and a capital grant is expected shortly.

N.V.: What would you and your party do to help develop secondary industry in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario?

Ron Luciano, Liberal: Ontario urgently requires and industrial development policy for Northern Ontario. The P.C. Government lacks such a policy.

The Northern Ontario Development Corporation funding must be increased with an emphasis on assisting small business and secondary industry.

I would work with federal officials to see that we get our fair share of D.R.E.E.

This, in association with the Ontario Liberal Party's commitment to small business, will assist us greatly in developing the North instead of talking about it.

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: -Sault Ste. Marie Industrial Park, Phase 1: This park has 12 lots available and all are sold with 11 industries operating presently and providing 160 jobs to Sault Ste. Marie residents.

-Sault Ste. Marie Industrial Park, Phase 11 - Stage 1: This extension of Phase 1 was put in in 1977 and provides 28½ acres of serviced land. Five acres have been sold thus far to three companies, now planning sites for new industrial building and job opportunities. This park, aided by the Davis Government with a \$277,500.00 loan under the Ontario Industrial Parks Program. (sic)

-Sault Ste. Marie Industrial Park, Phase 11, Stage 2 will provide 30 further acres for future industrial sights. It was recommended that an early start in this sight be considered in the recent Industrial Opportunities Study financed for the City up to 90% of cost, namely \$45,000.00, by the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

-Algoma Steel Company Limited - 733 more people working this year than one year ago.

-Abitibi Paper Company Limited - 26 more jobs than one year ago.

-Weyerhaeuser Canada Limited - 46 more jobs than one year ago.

-Provincial employees - 800. There are over 800 Provincial civil servants based in the Sault Ste. Marie area because of the Davis Government policy of decentralization to make needed services available to the people of this area and to decentralize government.

-Sault College - 250 jobs.

secondary education for Ontario people because of the Progressive Conservative Government action in establishing its location here and its further extension at the present time.

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: We in the N.D.P. have proposed one mechanism, modelled on the Alberta Heritage Fund. Our Northern Ontario Tomorrow Fund would channel a portion of the wealth generated in the North into secondary industry and other investments in the North. The fund would be based on the principle that we must begin now to build the economic base for the future.

On November 20, 1978 an Industrial Opportunities Study by Procter & Redfein was tabled at City Council. The report has identified a number of industries for which the Sault in a logical location. Now the province must be prepared to join with the City in identifying potential industries and firms that might locate in the Sault, in helping to convince them to locate here and in using its powers and resources to help resolve any difficulties that might arise.

N.V.: What do you and your party propose to do to eliminate the employment problems, especially among the 18 to 25 age group?

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: The best assurance of success in the employment field has been to have a solid background in education. It is from this concept that the Progressive Conservatives have provided post-secondary education facilities, in conjunction with local people at Algoma College and Sault College where previously not any existed. The employment record of these graduates has been outstanding. e.g., Algoma College Sault College
I refer you to the previous answer for detailed information.

Ron Luciano, Liberal: For some time, the Ontario Liberal Party has advocated a meaningful apprentice training-ship program. The time for temporary "band aid" make work projects is over.

The implementation of our funding and loans plans and our small business program will assist greatly in the creation of new jobs for our young people, right here in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Ontario Liberal Party is committed to financial assistance in terms of payroll assistance for the creation of new jobs for our young.

Sixty percent of our workforce is employed in small business. Only the Ontario Liberal Party has an effective Small Business Policy.

The Tourism issue is very much a part of the problem. We must address this critical area as summer employment opportunit-

ies are of major significance to post-secondary students.

Without summer jobs, many students cannot pursue educational objectives due to financial hardships. The Student Loan Plan (OSAP) is not geared to assist the needy student and is most inadequate in its administration.

We, in the Ontario Liberal Party, have proposed major changes in this area

Copies of our report are available at the Liberal Committee Rooms, 491 Queen Street East.

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: The need to provide employment for the 18 to 25 age group is of particular importance here in Sault Ste. Marie. Estimates by the local manpower centre show that 50% of those registered with Canada Manpower are in the age bracket of 24 years & under.

We suggest that bringing secondary industry to the north would help alleviate the unemployment situation.

Another area about there has been much discussion & about which little has been done is tourism. The Cepo Report of March 1977 recommends that Sault Ste. Marie become the tourism focal point for Algoma. Jobs could easily be created in this area through the completion of such projects as the marina on Pine Street. The lack of action in these areas simply points out the lack of response by the government to the needs of the north.

N.V.: To help solve labour unrest would you and your party support the idea of worker control of the means of production?

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: It is my understanding that workers' organizations in Ontario, i.e. the trade union movement, feel their needs are best served through a strengthening of the collective bargaining process and with legislation that would

encourage worker organization.

The recent strike at Fleck points to the inadequacy of the present legislation. The New Democratic Party would endeavor to facilitate worker organization by comprehensive legislation, to improve upon the collective bargaining process and to safeguard the rights and needs of workers in Ontario.

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: No.

Ron Luciano, Liberal: When labour and management cooperate, everyone wins. Clearly, the time for confrontation is over.

Labour should have a voice in their own affairs but not control of production.

We would be inclined to encourage profit sharing plans, worker representation on Boards of Directors and better methods of set-

ting disputes, such as "final offer selection."

Increased productivity is the answer, in conjunction with better understanding between management and labour.

I feel that, as a Liberal I can effectively represent the working people and management alike.

N.V.: Would you and your party guarantee the permanent existence of Algoma University College?

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: Not myself or anyone else can guarantee the permanent existence of any college. The true university is a "Community of Scholars" and the success of Algoma University College will depend on the quality of its scholarship and the standard of its teaching & courses, which will determine how many local and out-of-town students it will attract. (Without the efforts of my two predecessors, the late John Rhodes and a present Trustee, Arthur Wishart, in conjunction with other interested residents, this college would not be functioning now.) You can count on my support to assist in your endeavour to improve and extend the level of quality education.

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: Yes. Many students just cannot afford to go outside of Sault Ste. Marie. Membership is also important in terms of the Social and Cultural growth of the area.

Ron Luciano, Liberal: The future of Algoma University College must be assured.

I look forward to working with the government to see more courses offered, and most importantly to see that A.U.C. control its own destiny. Local control is vital. I know that A.U.C. can play a very constructive role in the education of our young people and the development of our community itself.

N.V.: Due to the isolation felt by those of Northern Ontario, what would you and your party do to help improve the public transportation systems in the north, especially in regards to roads and railways?

Ron Luciano, Liberal: It is obvious to anyone living in Northern Ontario that the Davis Conservative Government has no transportation policy.

The Ontario Northland Transportation Commission is ineffective.

The Ontario Liberal Party would move to ensure simplified procedures at the Ontario Highway Transport Board.

We need more competition. At the same time, northern licenses should be more flexible to ensure that whenever possible trucks are loaded northbound and southbound. The development of secondary industry here in Sault

PAULA

CLAUDETTE

CLIPPING

801 QUEEN ST. E.
SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.

256-7540

LINDA

THE BACK ROOM

WASH AND WEAR PERMS

801 QUEEN ST. E.
SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.

256-8563

Ste. Marie will assist in that regard.

Ron Moreau, N.D.P.: The N.D.P. has long been an advocate of provincial grants to municipalities and unorganized communities to provide adequate and affordable modes of transportation for the ordinary citizen of the north. The isolation felt by those in the north can only be alleviated by a transportation system which will link the various communities of the north.

Russ Ramsay, P.C.: It is the policy of the Davis government to proceed with the four-laning of the Trans-Canada Highway across Northern Ontario as funds are available, and indeed work is underway now in different locations. Im-

provements and extensions to local roads and development roads is a continuing process, as it has been for twenty years. Railways primarily more and more are being used, not to transport people, except for tour or vacations, but goods, industrial and commercial. Such systems should provide to the North particularly good service at reasonable competitive prices. Your question missed out on probably the second most important facet of transportation, after road transport, and that is air service. The Davis Government instituted Norontar which this year will provide commuting air travel between many of the Northern Ontario Communities, never before served by air. The Davis Government has fought to have service available to Northern Ontario, not only by Air Canada but by other airlines so that people will have a choice.

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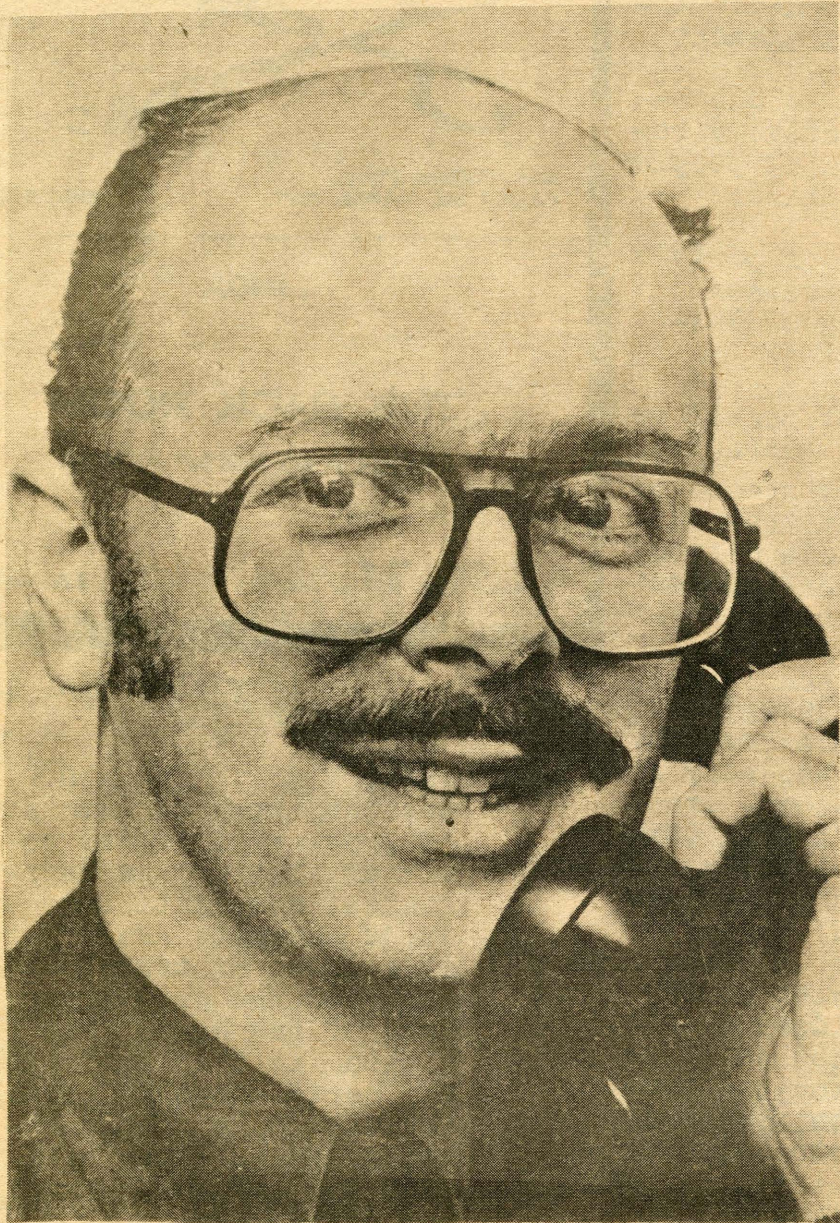
there's only 15 days until Santa comes?"

Further attempts by this team of reporters to find out about the S.A.S. organization were met with total indifference.

(Muscott and Young are former AUC students, presently free-lance unemployed people investigating the S.A.S. movement in Northern Ontario.)

RON MOREAU

says:



December 14 is your chance to say...

***No to higher tuition fees and University grant cut-backs...

***Yes to lower tuition fees and increased Student Aid...

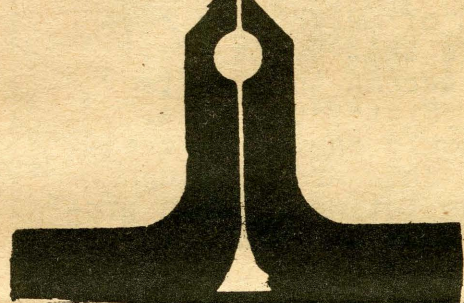
***Yes to an M.P.P. committed to the preservation and growth of Algoma University College.

vote



RON MOREAU

NDP



NDP COMMITTEE ROOMS
125 QUEEN ST. E
942-0800

Corporate profits

jack up food prices

OTTAWA (CUP) The rapid increase in food prices over the last year can be blamed on soaring profits of food and beverage companies, according to the federal government's inflation monitoring agency.

Profits per unit of output in the food industry rose by 63 per cent between the first and third quarters of this year, the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity (CSIP) said in a report to the first ministers' conference Nov. 27. According to the report, wages have only gone up by an average of 6.8 per cent over the last 12 months.

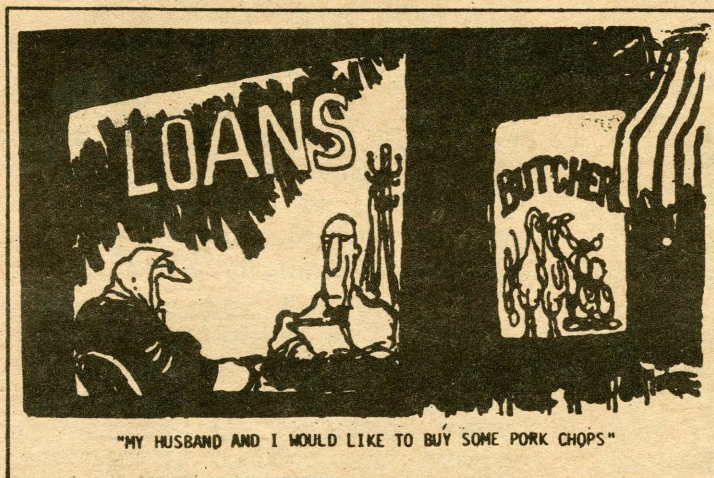
The report cautioned food and beverage manufacturers to show restraint in profits or "there could be some additional upward pressure on food prices in the coming months."

Food prices increased by 14.8 per cent during the year ending September, 1978, the report noted. Inflation in general may ease up moderately within the next year, it added.

In the industrial sector, profits per unit rose 35 per cent in the first nine months of this year, two and a half times as much as labour unit costs, which, according to the report, have shown substantial moderation.

The report said rising prices have been responsible for large profits in several

industries, including the steel industry where profits rose 47 per cent in the first nine months of this year, and the forest products industry which saw its profits skyrocket 94 per cent.



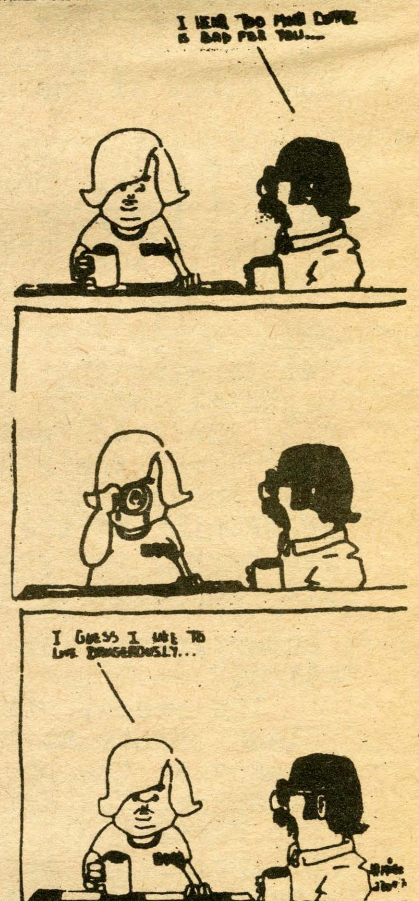
"Profit is a key element in the determination of prices," the report noted.

Average wage increases in the private sector tend to be one per cent higher than in the public sector, the report said.

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task of considering this specific suggestion and of preparing a recommendation in the form of an Appendix to the Brief of Algoma University College to the Ontario Council on University Affairs, to be submitted in February, 1979 for presentation at the Council's annual meeting in May.

The Long Range Planning Committee welcomes advice and assistance from interested persons and bodies to help it make its recommendations, and invites written statements or submissions



commenting on the proposal for a University of Northeastern Ontario and the place of Algoma University College within this system, with respect to its community service, academic programmes, local autonomy, and any other matters deemed relevant.

All interesting persons are invited to present written submissions to the Long Range Planning Committee no later than Monday, January 15, 1979 to:

Long Range Planning Committee
c/o Dr. J. Hartman, Chairman
Algoma University College
1520 Queen Street East
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
P6A 2G4