

I don't understand it! I don't understand it!

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Referenda Hits Algoma

This week at Algoma students will be voting on membership in both the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students. Before voting on the issue, students should inform themselves as to what they're getting themselves into.

The Ontario Federation of Students is the provincial organization representing post-secondary students at Queen's Park. They lobby, present briefs, conduct research and disseminate information on provincial education issues. The OFS is currently mounting a campaign against government cutbacks, i.e. social services and post-secondary education. In conjunction with the National Union of Students, the OFS co-ordinates student activities around issues of concern.

The OFS is run out of Toronto. It has a full-time staff of eight persons, 3 of which are fieldworkers who travel throughout the province providing informational expertise to member campuses.

The OFS this year is beginning to move into services for members. Plans are in the works for an insurance plan and a Campus Credit Union System owned and operated by students. Membership in the Ontario Federation of Students cost \$1.50 per student per year. The benefits for the small cost are innumerable.

The National Union of Students is the nation-wide association representing 380,000 post-secondary students in Canada. They lobby, research, and facilitate communication for post-secondary stud-

ents coast to coast. The organization is five years old and began in 1973 when students say the need for representation in Ottawa. That decision was based on the federal government's increasing involvement in education. NUS works as a lobbying body for students on issues like Student Aid and Student Unemployment.

This year, NUS is co-ordinating opposition to the cutbacks in post-secondary education. These cuts threaten to close schools, fire faculty and generally reduce the quality of education. NUS works out of Ottawa with a staff of eight, four

of whom are fieldworkers. NUS is a bilingual organization.

For the cost of the \$1.00 membership in NUS, students at Algoma will also become members of its service organization - The Association of Student Councils. They will then have access to Student Travel Discounts, hostelling services, medical insurance and commercial discounts in Canada. The Students' Council office will be distributing the International Student Identity Card which will benefit students both in Canada and abroad. All this for one dollar, about the cost of a beer.

The executive of the Algoma University Students' Council is recommending membership in both OFS and NUS. This campus' very existence is being threatened and the only way to make our voice strong is by joining with other students. We can do that through OFS and NUS. This week vote YES.

MY VIEWS ON O.F.S.

Recently I was chosen by your Cutbacks Committee and Students Council to attend an Ontario Federation of Students plenary committee in Toronto, as a result of this the editor of the NORTHERN VISION has asked me to express my opinions about O.F.S.

O.F.S. has a thorough research department and they are concerned with the problems of people in Northern universities and colleges. Steve Shellhorn (OFS fieldworker) mentioned that OFS has developed a policy to stimulate interest in community colleges this year. It was also mentioned that a Northern fieldworker, located in the North could be a possibility in the future. I feel this would be a definite

plus for A.U.C. Because of our geographical location it is my opinion that we would be the best suited for such an office.

Taken as a whole, O.F.S. is a group of responsible people concerned with the future of post-secondary education in Ontario. I am more than pleased with their work and in full support of becoming full time members of O.F.S.

Brian Ouellette

Have a little cereal with your morning sugar?

Sugar or corn syrup is the largest ingredient in the following products: General Foods' Cafe Vienna; Hawaiian Punch frozen concentrate; Shake 'n Bake, Barbeque Style; La Choy's sukiyaki sauce mix; Ovaltine; Tang; Carnation Breakfast Bars; Wish-Bone Russian salad dressing and Jell-o gelatin dessert.

Lorne Nystrom, NDP food and agriculture critic in the Commons, says this is only a small segment of an endless list of sugar loaded products. Pointing out the health hazard posed by high sugar content, he says that processed food with high sugar content mean fast profits for the companies but end up costing us more than just the price of the product.

A U.S. Senate select committee on nutrition, he notes, has recommended that Americans should have

their sugar consumption reduced by almost 40%.

According to the report, the most immediate problem with sugar is that it has "little nutritional value, displaces other foods high in micro-nutrients and may actually increase the body's needs for vitamins such as thiamin, which are necessary to metabolize carbohydrates."

Nystrom observes that the government doesn't think it has the right to stop cereal manufacturers "from turning the nation's kids into sugar junkies". But they ventured a small step by requesting the cereal people to list the ingredients by weight. Apparently, the companies didn't care for the idea, and, according to Nystrom, "there the matter stands."

FROM THE CANADIAN TRIBUNE

Artists rally against cuts in the arts

TORONTO — Canadian artists joined in a rally, Oct. 26 here as part of a country-wide campaign, hosted by the Committee of 1812 to stop government cuts in the arts.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation funding, Canada Council grants to authors and artists and grants to publishers are being slashed by the government's "restraint program."

Under the title "The Show Must Go On" the 1812 Committee points out some pretty disturbing facts about the Canadian media industry. For example: Canadians spend nearly 60% of their television viewing hours watching foreign programming — mainly American; children watch 70%; less than 7% of all books sold in Canada are by a Canadian author and published by a Canadian firm; only one out of every 10 magazines sold in Canada is Canadian; less than 6% of movies are our own; only 4% of the total sales of records in Canada have Canadian content.

Disturbing statistics but as the Committee states, even this marginal Canadian presence in our own market-place of the products of our artists represents a dramatic improvement over 10 years ago.

This achievement has been largely underwritten by the Canadian government. By reducing the subsidy, as the federal government has just done, and the years of real growth, achievements, jobs and millions of dollars of investment will go down the drain. Cutbacks in grants will turn distribution systems entirely into the hands of foreigners and leave artists out of jobs.

The Committee of 1812 is calling for a full-scale inquiry and debate on the arts, culture and communications. They are calling for a new direction for Canadian culture backed up by new government policies which will take the arts out of foreign control and lead to the development of an independent Canadian culture.

NDP only party in the black

TORONTO — The Ontario NDP, alone of the three major parties in Ontario, finished their financial year in the black.

The Progressive Conservatives were more than \$1 million in debt and the Liberals nearly \$442,000 in the hole.

The Conservatives owed \$200,000 to each of the five major banks at the end of 1977.

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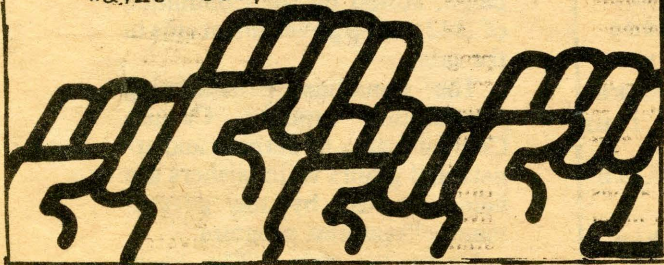
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hot air?

A Change of Pace
By Clayton Bond

Welcome to my
editorial! And guess
what--this one will not
be a harangue aimed at
students to move them
into action. As a pro-
duct of my society I want
instant gratification but
that is apparently not
going to happen with re-
gard to a resurgent
student activism--at
least not instantly.

So, what's happened
lately? Well, some
students have stepped
forward to offer assit-
ance! I really don't
know why but I've
discovered that it is not
the result of any pompous
editorial written by some
jerk who takes himself a
little too seriously.
It seems that the oppor-
tunity to do something
for themselves was re-
cognized somehow. I
can't understand it, but
I like it.

Lately, there seems
to be something in the
air which I just can't
put my finger on. The
last pub I attended (at
which I only got moder-
ately out-of-my-mind
drunk--being a public
personage) can only be
termed a complete suc-
cess. The lounge was
full, people were
dancing and having a
good time, and the bar
probably broke even on
its operating expenses.
The Vision seems steady
on its feet. People
WANT a Christmas Semi-
Formal (I'll be there
with bellson). Students

are talking about dif-
ferent problems within
the University and

Students' Council.
Some students seem to
be pretty angry about
some of the goings-on.

So something is in
the wind. What it is,
how it will manifest
itself and how long it
will last is anybody's
guess. For some reason
I feel optimistic in a
weird way. Perhaps I'll
be impeached and won't
fail my year. I am
looking forward to the
results of the general
meetings and the re-
ferenda. I don't know
what to expect and its
exciting.

There is some good
news and some bad news.
The bad news is that
Brian Burch has resigned
his post on the Students'
Council Executive.
Brian worked with me
through the summer on
Council affairs even
though he was not on the
Executive. He was
elected part-time rep.
in the fall and contin-
ued that work. I must
say that Brian is the
hardest working and
most sincere individual
I have ever met and I'm
sure we'll miss some of
the positive effect he
had on Council. The
good news is that Brian
resigned not only to
improve his academic
work but also to devote
more time to the Vision,
the Soci Club and the
Academic Advisory Com-
mittee. All is not
lost. So, Bravo! Brian
and thanks.

To The Editor And Fellow Students:

I am a full-time student at Algoma,
contributing this letter because I am
not APATHETIC but rather very concerned
about the future existence of the Big
A. I am not interested in making judge-
ments or pinpointing successes and fail-
ures to specific people. Rather, my
objective is to as objectively as pos-
sible present only my opinion, and to
bring to the attention of our student
population certain occurrences of which
I feel all should be made aware of.
Quite possibly my effort will not be
appreciated, but I will try. The sub-
ject matter is once again an issue of
which very few of us know anything
about but have heard quite often men-
tioned, namely Students' Council and
its relation to us and versus us. I
think it of primary importance to in-
form Algoma's students that they do
have a Students' Council. I would al-
so like to elaborate that my intention
in submitting this overdrawn opinion
is twofold:

1. To encourage others to submit
(to our paper re: their issue
of concern);
2. To recieve feedback to my un-
answered questions by anyone
who thinks re: similar matters
and who can present suggestions.

How many of my fellow students know
that WE AS STUDENTS can vote for our
Students' Council and for numerous rea-
sons do not utilize our vote: RESULTS..
A MAJORITY OF BIG-A STUDENTS DON'T VOTE
IN THEIR STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS. I
would like to know why. Does someone

know something I don't know?

The result of this abstinence is
that our Students' Council is operating
in a under-represented capacity. The
pathetic result is:

There are 10 positions in total.
Only 6 positions are occupied.

Only two of these people have been
voted in, 4 are in by acclamation.

How many people knew? Is such a gro-
up truly representative? Does anyone
care? How many students attend the mee-
tings (I recommend everyone to drop in
for at least one).

This year is a crucial year and im-
portant indication of the Big A's fut-
ure as an educational institution. A
lot of people refer to Students' Coun-
cil as a joke - they know why - but
they don't act! Well, I agree it is a
joke, but on whom? I'm not going to
specify blame - but I think we are all
responsible. I'm offering suggestions
as an interested student, who dislikes
being labelled APATHETIC. I am trying
to be objective in my efforts - but it
is not easy.

FIRST ISSUE.....ORIENTATION WEEK

Yes, I was present AND very lonely.
In one word it was a Spectacle. For the
first time since I've attended Algoma I
observed OURS STUDENTS' COUNCIL put fo-
rth an unprecedented effort. It was or-
ganized and dynamic and refreshing. As
far as I was concerned; if this was re-
presentative of their future actions on
our behalf - we were lucky and it would
be a good year.

What happened? Well, event after ev-
ent became more pathetic. Why? Because
WE did not attend in any respectable
number. I would really like to know
why. Again, numerous factors are invol-
ved, but one thing I do know is that
studen participation and effort was
not apathetic but pathetic. As events
proceeded I sympathized with students
council in their further efforts of
futility but I refused to accept ap-
athy as the only reason, as I always
have. Another result is that we were
labelled apathetic and it has now
become a necessary precondition and
thus an accpeted reality amongst our
Students Council. Therefore, when
other decisions are made, this factor
is underlying and given primary im-
portance. Thus, one result is that it
restricts Students' Council efforts
and thus deprives US. Well, I'm not
apathetic and I don't think most stu-
dents are. I can suggest and have ar-
gued this point. There are numerous
reasons for our low profile and par-
ticipation. I can say this because I
know the interest that exists in US.
For numerous reasons they remain un-
expressed or undirected - but why?

So, in reality you can't blame
Students' Council for their conclu-
sion of us as such. However, it does
have the power to instill a Self-
Fulfilling Prophecy if applied enough!

I do think its about timethe stu-
dents at least make Students' Council
aware of the fact they are alive and
kicking. Possibly, we can alter our
Students' Councils' image of us if we
try.

I find it amusing that Students'
Council bothers to hold Thursday
Night Pubs if there is so much apathy.
I hope Students' Council keeps on per-
forming and does not give us up for lo-
st. I also hope that more people will
make some effort to reassure and co-op-
erate with them for the benefit of us
all.

P.S. Please do it before they all re-
sign...

SECOND ISSUE.....X-MAS FORMAL

I'd like to bring this incident to
the attention of all. A decision was
made at the last Students' Council me-
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a congregation of vapours

LOST IN PHILOSOPHY BLUES

Many people
of uncertain numbers
sanity
reason
exist.

But debates occur
over whether existence is.

Uncertain existence?

Are they certain
about uncertainty?

Brian Burch

poetry contest

Where is THE GREAT CAN-
ADIAN POET hiding? Deep in
the halls of Algoma Univ-
ersity College.

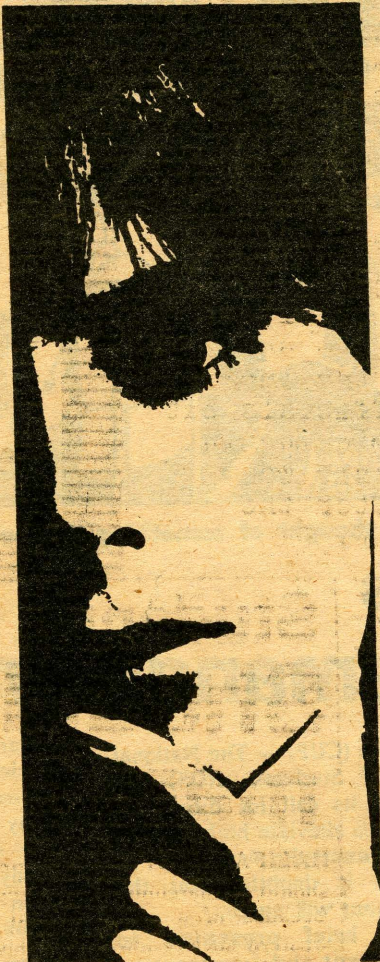
Somewhere in the read-
ership of the NORTHERN
VISION lie talented poets
who have the added dist-
inction of being either a
full or part-time student
of A.U.C. Three of these
lucky people will win the
FIRST ANNUAL A.U.C. POETRY
CONTEST. (Prizes are listed
in the second issue of the
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All one has to do to en-
ter is contribute examples
of your poetry to THE VIS-
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the English Dept. will choose
the three best A.U.C. poets.

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rampant!

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sponsoring such a contest.
GO AND WRITE!

Brian Burch



PLAYWRIGHTS ARISE!

Theatre Ontario has announced the
commencement of ONTARIO PLAYWRIGHTS'
SHOWCASE, a contest being held over
a two-year period.

The contest leads to a \$5000 prize
for any resident of Ontario in each of
six regions of Ontario. All winning
plays will be produced under profes-
sional auspices in their regions. The
climax of the competition will be in
November 1980, when the winning plays
will be performed during a week-long
festival at Hart House Theatre in
Toronto.

ONTARIO PLAYWRIGHTS' SHOWCASE is
open to any resident of Ontario. Scr-
ipts must be previously unpublished
and unproduced. Submissions are anon-
ymous and must be full-length plays
of any genre. Adaptations of original
Canadian material is permitted with
agreement by the original author.

For further information contact
THEATRE ONTARIO, 8 York Street, 7th
Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1R2.

The deadline for submissions is
September 1, 1979. All submissions
will be judged by celebrated Cana-
dian theatre experts, from which
will be chosen the finalists. A se-
cond group of theatre notables will
then choose the regional winners. The
winning plays will first be mounted
in the winners' home towns. This is
an outstanding opportunity! Use it
wisely.

LOST LINES

Sitting
Within this silent shell,
Man-made,
Of Earth's contorted bones,
I hear
The crushed and powdered
Stones
Whisper in dusty
Voices, the cadences,
Rise and fall,
The soft slow murmur
Of your voice.
Your words,
A painful gift,
Are grudgingly bestowed,
And, rare as birdsong
In the dead of winter,
Treasured
More than all the summer's
Verbose flocks.

My thoughts
Have become soundless explosions,
Brain-racking vibrations,
Making each painful
Writing nerve
Recall...

N.N.

SOFTLY GAZING

Softly gazing,
Your liquid eyes,
Possessive,
Follow each intrinsic thought
Through the web-work
of my mind.
Inscrutable,
You stare down every nerve,
Knowing
Each unborn thought.
Within your wisdom
As an infant,
I am lulled to sleep.
And yet,
This odious lethargy perturbs me,
For,
Seeking your perfect wisdom,
I know each waking thought
As blinding pain.

N.N.

ADVOCATE

Do
betray
yourself.

No one notices anyway.

shadow movements
visions

But
who really hears
you
dreaming?

Brian Burch

THE GREAT PRETENDERS

I am deeply concerned
with this year's Students
Council and I feel that
it is important to voice
my concern. The Council
seems to be made up of a
few "concerned" students
who are willing to work
for the benefit of A.U.C.
as a whole. Perhaps it
can be said that the Coun-
cil is a conglomeration
of sacrificial lambs op-
erating on a level of
tragic irony.

Council seems to pride
itself on its rather self
perceived martyrdom type
of trip, that the group

seems to be on. The de-
cision to eliminate the
Christmas Semi Formal is
an excellent example of
Council's pre-ordained
tunnel vision. It was a
one man decision to can-
cel the Christmas Semi-
Formal and as usual most
of the executive members
followed the usual trend
and supported the one-
man decision.

Those who supported
the decision most un-
fortunately, prostituted
their own integrity
by following spinelessly
along with the decision.
Council's aim is to be
the representation of

the student body, or it
should be. Therefore
Council is totally in
the wrong, because of
its non-democratic and
unjust method and reas-
on for supporting the
decision. It should be
corrected by the stud-
ents, faculty, support
staff and those concern-
ed members of the A.U.C.
community. Those persons
who are unsatisfactorily
affected by any arbitrary
decisions made by Students
Council should get to work
and stop the continuance
of our totalitarian re-
gime.

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THERE ARE ONLY 20
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SOCIETY. FOR ONLY
\$7.50 A AUC STUDENT
CAN SEE TEN OF THE
WORLDS BEST FILMS.
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FOR FURTHER INFORM-
ATION.

Midnight Express

by David Mathewson

This is one of the better flicks to see this year. It has a foreign appeal that borders on culture shock yet a contemporary theme which the media exposes to us daily.

The place is Istanbul, which is introduced with bright and active location shots. The main character is an American boy named Billy Hayes who plans to smuggle hashish. This is foiled by the military security which seems to be so prevalent in the Middle East. From here in, is the always suspense filled plot of prisons, laws, systems and customs of foreign countries.

Although a cliché for a plot, the movie is fluid and involved, leaving the audience totally immersed in a psychological drama which is a pleasure to the eye. The director has control throughout the movie structuring the rhythm well. Action and comic relief are founded in the customs of this portion of the world. Brutality and the 'dog eat dog' concept completely disorient Bill Hayes and the audience. Shocked with this brutality: the comic relief is also done in this mode. It is done in fast, lively action and has its relief in the fact that at times European or American characters can avenge themselves.

The transition from location to studio shooting is done smoothly considering the dramatic sets used at the height of Billy's psychosis. Colour is most dramatic with each traumatic experience. Cold blue colours for disorientation warm reds for passion and black and white for futility or hope. This seems to paint the sets with emotion.

The action though fast and furious at times is also dotted with more sensitive moments. As with most jails there is a great deal of camaraderie which evolves into homosexuality. This is handled delicately without leaving me to question Billy's mores. This is in great contrast to his manner of portraying

his loneliness and despair to his fiancée in the later stages of his psychosis. With such a wide range of emotions to act, Billy does at times fail to come across comfortably, but over-all is convincing.

The rest of the acting comes across with great sensitivity for the multitude of major roles in this movie. I felt the director did propagandize on the roles of the Turkish government officials but being so convincing in their roles this was considered after the movie was over.

For so many people involved in production and acting to work in such an artistic unit is a credit to the film industry.

We have a staff shortage



Students Should march

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students should be marching in the streets because of a general trend in western society towards authoritarianism, according to journalist Pierre Berton.

Berton told students at Dalhousie University's fall convocation that students, the vanguard of liberalism and protest throughout history, have become apathetic.

While acknowledging the right of French Canadians to use their own language, he condemned the move to ban anything but French in Quebec. He personally had confronted the PQ leader on the matter, and was told it was being re-interpreted. "I don't like laws that can be re-interpreted by politicians", he said.

He pointed out that government and bureaucrats in Canada are now using phrases such as "executive privilege" and "national security," catch phrases of the Watergate cover-up.

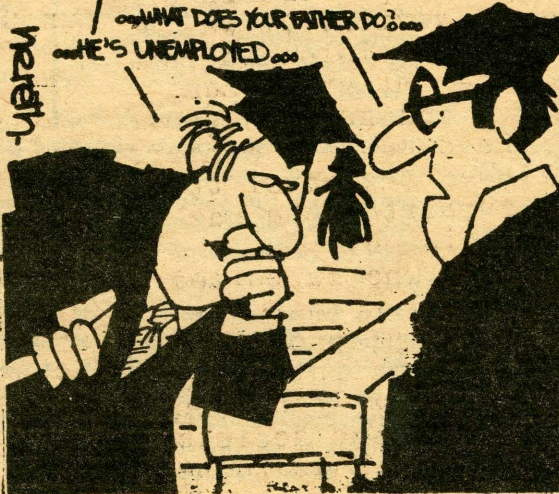
Berton lamented that Canada has no Freedom of Information Act as in the U.S., a law that has enabled private citizens to sue the government and uncover misdoings by such agencies as the CIA.

"Such an act has been proposed in Canada," he said. "It will be a farce and a joke if civil servants and politicians are left to decide upon it. The legislation should be brought before an independent member of the judiciary, who can make a decision free of political biases."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Some people get so narrow-minded they have to stack their ideas vertically.

...WELL, I FINALLY DID IT — AFTER FOUR YEARS I'LL MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD BY FOLLOWING IN MY FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS...



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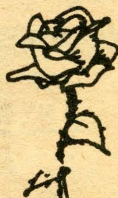
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Amnesty International has come to Sault Ste. Marie! A group of local people are organizing the Sault's first AI group. They will hold their second meeting at 3:30, Thursday November 30, in room 205 at Algoma University College. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Amnesty International is a worldwide group of private citizens working for the release of prisoners of conscience. AI was active in the field of human rights long before it became fashionable. In 1977 Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of its work over the previous sixteen years.

200,000 AI members around the world are working to pressure governments to release non-violent political prisoners, to live up to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to abolish the death penalty.

Generally, each local group of 5-25 people adopts a political prisoner in some part of the world and works for his release by writing letters, doing research, etc. Local groups also participate in "prisoners of the month" letter writing drives. These efforts result in about half of the prisoners being released or having their lot improved. There are also 'urgent actions' which are designed more to keep prisoners alive and well.

People interested in learning more about Amnesty International should attend its meetings or contact Dale Martin (254-5209), Terry Ross or Brian Burch.

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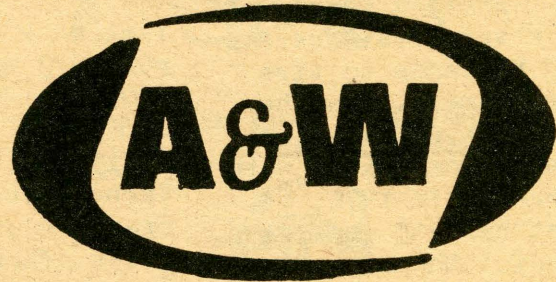
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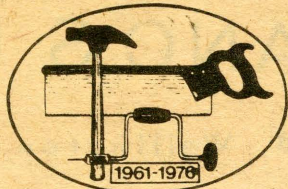
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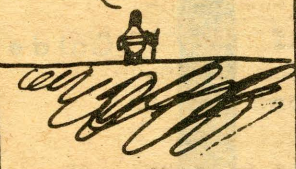
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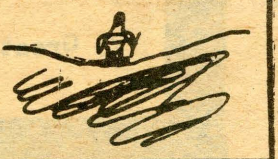
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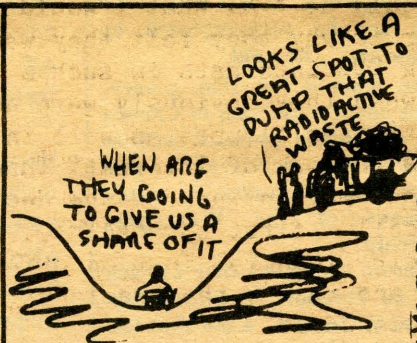
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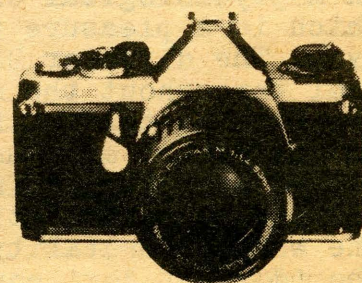
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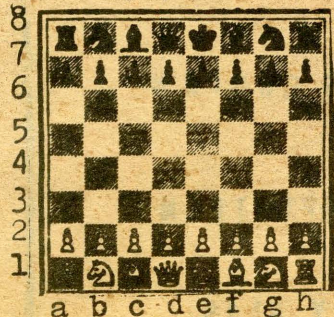
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Zugswang

by C. D. Martin

Most people do not
view chess as a physi-
cal game, but bodily
conditioning is very
important. The recent
world championship
match is a clear ex-
ample of this case.

Anatoly Karpov
is a very frail person
and he tends to tire
very easily. In the
final seven games of
his 24-game match with
Korchnoi in 1974, he
lost two and drew five,
winning the match by
one game. Similarly,
he was leading by 5-2
when Korchnoi, who is
quite husky, came from
behind to tie the match,
which had lasted longer
than any previous match.



However, Karpov
was able to win the
thirty-second game
which gave him the
match. We give the
game below.
Karpov-Korchnoi
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1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3
g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Be2 O-O
6 O-O c5

In 1973 at Leningrad,
Karpov-Korchnoi was
drawn in under twenty
moves after black played
6... Nc6 7 d5 Nb8
8 h3 c6 9 a4 a5

7 d5 Na6 8 Bf4 Nc7
9 a4 b6 10 Re1 Bb7
11 Bc4 Nf5 12 Bg5 Nf6
13 Qd3 a6 14 Re1 Rb8
15 h3 Nd7 16 Qe3 Ba8
17 Bh6 b5 18 Bxg7 Kxg7
19 Bf1 Nf6 20 axb5 axb5
21 Ne2 Bb7 22 Ng3 Ra8
23 c3 Ra4 24 Bd3 Qa8
25 e5 dxe5

If 25... Nfxd5,
26 Nf5+ gxf5 27 Qg5+
Kh8 28 Qxf5 is the
end for black.

26 Qxe5 Nxd5 27 Bxb5
Ra7 28 Nh4 Bc8 29
Bc2 Be6 30 c4 Nb4 31
Qxc5 Qb8 32 Bf1 Rc8
33 Qg5 Kh8 34 Rd2 Nc6
35 Qh6 Rg8 36 Nf3 Qf8
37 Qe3 Kf7 38 Ng5 Bd7
39 b4 Qa8 40 b5 Na5
41 b6 Rb7 (1:0)

Korchnoi sealed his
move but resigned
because 42 Ra2 wins.

Ontario fees ruled legal

TORONTO (CUP) — Differential
fees for visa students do not
contravene the Ontario human
rights legislation, according to
the Ontario human rights com-
mission.

In a decision handed down in
June, the commission said higher
fees for visa students do not
contravene the code because
they do not discriminate on the
basis of nationality or place of
origin.

The Ontario Federation of
Students (OFS) had filed a
grievance to the commission last
fall on the issue. In a letter to
OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson
commission executive director
George Brown pointed out that

CLC WANTS FREE INFO LAW

OTTAWA — CLC president
Dennis McDermott called on
prime minister Trudeau, Nov. 2,
to introduce a strong freedom of
information law that guarantees
access to government documents
by private citizens.

"For too long the CLC has
been denied access to technical
data and other information neces-
sary for our evaluation of the true
socio-economic situation in
Canada today, as it affects work-
ers. ... The list of topics on which
information may be denied on
grounds of 'national security' is
excessive and ridiculous", the
CLC letter to Trudeau said.

GAMES CLUB

The Algoma Univer-
sity Games Club con-
tinues to hold its
meetings in the tele-
vision lounge every
Sunday at 12:30 and
every Tuesday at 7:00.

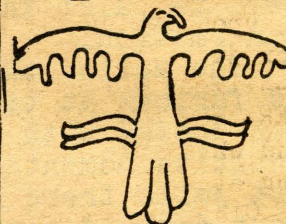
Randy Smith is
now bringing his copy
of Global War to club
meetings. Randy is
also moderating a
play-by-mail game of
Nuclear Destruction.

Four or five
club members will be
going down to Detroit
this weekend for the
Annual WinterCon
convention which fea-
tures tournaments
displays and seminars.

Canadian citizens born abroad
and landed immigrants were not
required to pay the higher fees.

"Therefore, the determining
factor in the differential treat-
ment is the student's status as an
alien, rather than his or her fees in that province.

Last year, FAS also took the
issue of differential fees before
the Alberta Human Rights
Commission. That commission
also ruled they were non-
discriminatory.



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TALE, THEME, THESIS, VERISI-
MILITUDE, VERSE, WORDSWORTH.

Find the missing word(s)
using the letters that
remain scattered through-
out the puzzle.

HINT: What is written on
John Keat's Headstone?

ANSWER: Here Lies One
Whose

The answer to this puzzle will
be published in the next
issue of THE NORTHERN VISION.

Answer to last issue's
puzzle--Wash the dishes.

cont. from pg. 2

eting. Here goes folks!
"THE TRADITIONAL X-MAS FORMAL DIN-
NER AND DANCE HAS BEEN CANCELLED"
Why? you may ask? Who knows! Gee, its
too bad. For the first time in three
years I was actually hoping to attend.
However, Council voted to cancel. I
would like to know why. I would also
like to know why members on council
were involved in such futile prepara-
tions for it the week prior. Why? I
asked Clayton Bond (he is the president)
and he said it wans't his decision al-
one that put the cancellation into ef-
fect but people percieve it that way.
Does anyone out there have an answer?
I, upon asking him in this conversation
for justification for the cancellation
realized: WOW - STUDENT COUNCIL HAS PO-
WER. WHY AND HOW DID THEY CANCELL? Who
and what interests were they represent-
ing at the time.

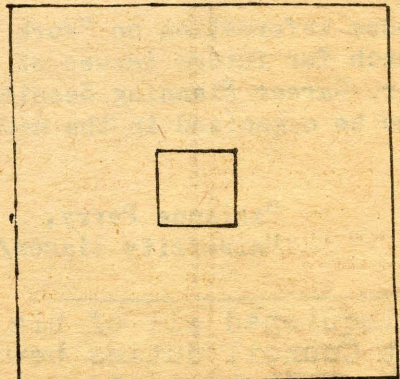
Clayton claimed it was a Students'
Council decision and he was right. He
alone should not be vicimized. What he
did fail to mention was (and I found
out later from a reliable source) was
that the week before the same motion
was mentioned and the majority did not
ever consider cancellation and there-
fore involved themselves in soon to be-
come futile efforts of preparing. The
fact is, that cancellation was not a
popular consideration the week before
but became a reality the week after.
However, Clayton was also absent the
week before and proposed the cancel-
lation the second week. Now the pos-
sibilities are immense, I don't want to
to pinpoint, just know why? However, I
do suggest that Students' Council get
their act together! Fortunately, an in-
terested (and there are quite a few of
them around) student (to whom we all
owe thanks) on her own initiative pet-
itioned signatures to revoke this dec-
ision. Thus far, committments are now
over 100 in number and Students' Council
has been forced to reconsider! Last I
heard, it is on.

FIGURE FUNCTIONS

by Ed Giesbrecht

King Borg had begun his reign
with only a small territory, the
square in the diagram below. Af-
ter thirty years of rule, he had
expanded his kingdom to the size
of the large square. Now that he
is preparing his will, the king
wishes to leave the original te-
rritory to his beloved queen. For
his four daughters and four sons,
he wants to divide the remainder
of the kingdom into eight estates
that are indentical in shape and
size.

Can you find a solution for
King Borg without disturbing the
queen's territory?



"High" times ahead

OTTAWA (CUP) — The sweet
smell of marijuana may waft
through the halls of Carleton
University if a proposed
marijuana club gets off the
ground.
As if anticipating the happily
glazed eyes of interested
students, club initiator Andy

Rapoch emphasized its
seriousness.
"It will be actively pushing to
decriminalize possession and
cultivation of marijuana," he
said.
This need not, however,

What I don't want to hear from Stu-
dents' Council is that this was a tac-
tic to get people off their better par-
ts! That would be B.S. What I would
like to hear is why they felt they were
representing OUR interests in such a
decision - when they obviously were not!
Have X-mas Formals flopped as well in
the past due to lack of interest? Three
factors, I assume, influenced the deci-
sion to cancel - first our APATHY,
secondly their financial lost on orien-
tation week and third, the president's
decision to cancel!"

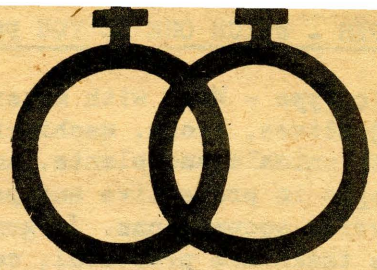
In conclusion I say we are all to
blame.

We all have to take our responsi-
bilities as studats and hope Students'
Council will follow suit and take them
seriously. Rather than bitch and comp-
lain, we can make an attempt to co-op-
erate and work together. Convert them
from a negative to a positive force and
direct them to a common goal. I have
always believed, due to previous exper-
ience with inefficiencies that do exist
in some councils, that if you want some-
thing go ahead and just do. Some know
how justified that reason was. However,
I don't feel that way toward this year's
council because - believe it or not -
I think their priority is in the right
place (with US) and I think they have
proved it. I also think that WE have not
proved ourselves and have partially
caused our Students' Council getting
side-tracked. However, we can all con-
tribute to correcting this situation
that we are all involved in.

I personally will becoem more aware
or council and how it affects us and
will make my interests know. Sure
would like to have some company! Don't
put off 'till Spring what you can do
now.....

Representative in my own fashion,

Cathy Clouthier



UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BUREAU

Just Arrived:

"Confronting The Stero-
types Handbook On Bias At
The Primary Level Of Edu-
cation"

"British Columbia Native
Women's Societies Policy
Paper"

"About Face - Towards A
Positive Image Of House-
wives"

"Equal Opportunity At Wor-
rk - A CUPE Affirmative
Action Manual"

Drop into Office 118 and look
at these and other materials. Any
suggestions would be appreciated
too!

Marianne Perry,
University Liason,
Admissions Officer

prevent club members from
indulging in a few of the fringe
benefits, he said.

While Carleton's club will be
affiliated with the National
Organization for the Reform of
Marijuana Laws, he said, the
club need not adopt the
principle of banning smoking at
meetings.

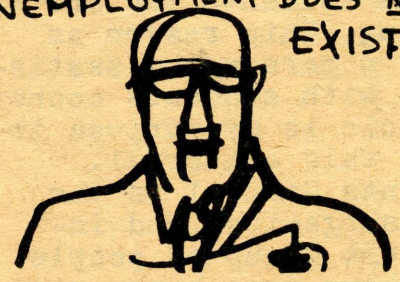
The club will lobby with
NORML to remove marijuana
from the Narcotic Control Act
and transfer its administration
to the Food and Drug Act.



Cereal boxes, if eaten with milk and rai-
sins, would be just as nutritious as most
of the cereals packed inside them!

Wednesday evening is the most popular
time for terrorist bombing.

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WORK TYPES - WHICH ONE DO YOU PREFER?

Realistic Type - Work with materials, objectives, tools, machinery; with animals and plants, and with people in protective and personal service occupations. In general, the tasks are practical, concrete and well-defined. Examples: Baker, carpenters, policeman, nuclear reactor technician.

Investigative Type - Work with ideas, loosely defined problems, using both systematic and creative procedures. Practical use is made of knowledge to improve the conditions of life. Examples: Anthropologist, chemist, geographer, physician, psychologist.

Artistic Type - Tasks which give opportunity for self-expression, which are not well defined, and which are free of system requirements. Examples: Architect, poet, artist, dramatist, literature teacher, musical performer, photographer.

Social Type - Work with people to help them. Problems are solved by discussion or by arranging and rearranging human relations. Examples: Counsellor, librarian, funeral director, nurse, receptionist, social worker, teacher.

Enterprising Type: Work which has to do with influencing or leading people, frequently to obtain economic goals, or the goals of an organization. There is a preference for social situations and people over precise work or long

periods of concentrated thought; and for tasks which involve persuading, initiative and venture. Examples: Lawyer, politician, salesman, store manager, public relations officer.

Conventional Type - Occupations which involve working with data to facilitate the internal workings of an organization. Preference for work with words and numbers in which one knows exactly what is expected and attends to details in an orderly systematic way. Examples: Accountant, cashier, secretary, data processor, systems analyst.

From CAREER PLANNING # 1,
by Gerald Cosgrave

For more information on "Work Types," watch for future issues of this newspaper. Career Planning Sessions will also be organized in the new year.

Marianne Perry,
University Liaison/

ly relinquished all of his Student Council duties because he felt he could no longer do them justice. It is not a privilege to serve on Students Council it is a right and this right seems to be reserved for a chosen few.

Recently I was sent to Toronto for an OFS Cutbacks Plenary committee meeting, the outcome of which was to be a mass information picket at Queen's Park on Nov. 16th. The Universities and Colleges associated with OFS pooled their resources to pay transportation costs for students of the Lakehead, Soo College and Algoma College to attend this picket. There was a student chosen by the Cutbacks Committee to represent Algoma. Students Council was informed that this person

was unable to go and instead of informing the cutbacks committee or designating someone from Students Council they did nothing, or at least very little about it. I was not aware of this until late Thursday morning, Nov. 16th or I would have gone myself. I mentioned at the OFS Cutbacks plenary committee that we would be sending a student if problems of transportation were alleviated. As a result of Students Council tardiness in this matter Algoma's credibility is probably suspect by OFS.

Another point I wish to make is that recently I asked a member of Students Council what they felt Students Council's duties to the Student community of A.U.C consisted of. They felt that Students Council's sole purpose was to receive funds and allocate them to various functions at Algoma. If this is the sole purpose of Students Council I would like a refund of my commitment, because I feel their responsibilities are much greater than this.

On Nov. 17th OFS sent Steve Shellhorn (OFS fieldworker) to visit us. On his arrival he asked three different students where the Students Council office was. These people were unable to assist him and even if they could it wouldn't have done him any good because there is never anyone there on a regular basis.

Other people have approached me showing a desire to get involved with Pubs and things of that nature. This practice is used at Sault College quite successfully and it allows members of Students Council to use their energy in a more productive manner. cont. pg. 10

MY VIEWS ON STUDENT'S COUNCIL

A.U.C. has a very energetic Students Council. They are constantly jeopardizing their education to become involved with student activities, but it is obvious that there are things drastically wrong with A.U.C. Students Council.

In the last issue of the NORTHERN VISION Clayton Bond fried the students of A.U.C. for their lack of participation in Students Council. If you are going to attack students then you had better be prepared for a retaliation from the students you are attacking. This reason as well as a personal dissatisfaction with students council as a whole is my purpose in writing this editorial.

Students Council is the most disorganized and inconsistent group of people that I have ever been associated with. As individuals they are all great people, but as student leaders they leave much to be desired.

Mr. Bond there are students at Algoma who have tried to get involved with council activities and were told that Jane or John Doe were doing that job and they weren't needed. These people have approached me feeling that Students Council is an elite group which is impossible to penetrate. I feel this is a great injustice to the student. It is obvious that a few people on Students Council have more than enough to do. For some reason, obscure to me, these people do not wish to relinquish these duties when there are people willing to accept them. For example, Brian Burch recent-

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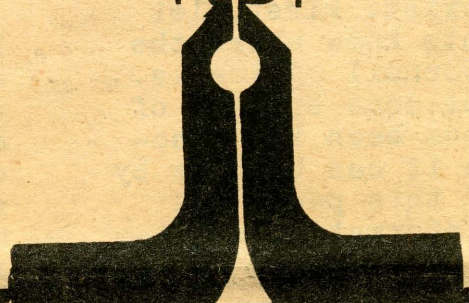
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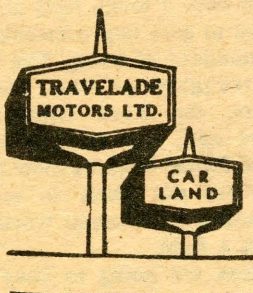
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Australia's Sun-Power First

◆ "The world's first Sun-powered telecommunications system is being built in Australia's desert heart," reports Britain's *New Scientist* magazine. "A solar-powered microwave radio link will bring 20th century telecommunications to such places as Bullocky Bore, Tea Tree, Devil's Marbles and 16 Mile Creek." The system of 13 sun-powered microwave repeater stations is designed to carry telephone, telegraph and TV signals over 580 kilometers (360 miles) of inhospitable countryside. The silicon solar cell units are said to provide 132 watts of continuous power and up to 814 watts peak power. Batteries supply power for nights and cloudy days. It is hoped that the system will have a long life and require little maintenance in this difficult environment.

The "Best" Potholes?

◆ A British auto maker is building an eight-mile (13-kilometer) car-testing track near Coventry. Among the road hazards being built into it are genuine New York city potholes! The auto manufacturer "has taken plaster casts of some of New York's bigger wheel benders," reports *The Wall Street Journal*, "so they can be reproduced" for the test track.

Pollution Toll

◆ A recent issue of the magazine *L'Europeo* reported that 200,000,000,000 liras are spent in Italy each year "to repair some of the damage caused by pollution." The journal also said that environmental pollution in that country results in the death of 30 persons an hour.

"Listen Clark, you've got to stop flying around screaming 'this is a job for Superman.' There AREN'T any jobs."

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Ottawa stonewalls its RCMP inquiry

'Public has no right to know'—PM

By Richard Fidler

Does the public have the right to know the facts about the federal cabinet's relations with the RCMP?

Not according to Pierre Trudeau.

The prime minister told Ottawa high school students October 13 that the federal inquiry into RCMP illegal activities "should not have the right to tell the public what certain ministers and I said about the operation of the RCMP."

Earlier, government lawyers argued before the McDonald Commission that the cabinet had the right to prevent the commission from making public even documents that clearly establish ministerial knowledge of RCMP illegalities. The commission is to hear testimony later this month from various ministers in the Trudeau cabinet who have been implicated in the RCMP scandal.

The government's policy is in blatant contradiction with its

assurances, when the McDonald Commission was established in July 1977, that the commission alone had the power to determine what evidence is to be secret. It's the latest in a long series of official cover-ups since the RCMP revelations began to break.

Just a few months ago Ottawa succeeded in getting the Quebec Appeals Court to suppress the Quebec government's Keable inquiry into RCMP illegalities, arguing that only the McDonald Commission was entitled to investigate federal policy decisions affecting the RCMP.

The current attempt to muzzle the McDonald Commission is the government's clearest admission to date that its ministers were aware of and condoned RCMP illegalities—if they were not their direct authors!

The McDonald commission has rejected the government's edict, insisting that it reserves the right to decide whether evidence

is to be published or kept secret. This is no cause for complacency, however. The commissioners, all long-standing Liberals, have displayed little desire to tread on government toes.

Moreover, the government has the power to censor the commission's report, even to prevent its publication altogether. The commission is responsible only to the cabinet that appointed it and that likely authorized the RCMP's "dirty tricks" in the first place.

The commission had little choice but to reject Trudeau's edict if it wanted to retain even a shred of credibility.

Trudeau's attempt to censor even this tame outfit suggests just how much his government has to hide with respect to the RCMP's assault on democratic rights.

And it underscores the need for those who do have an interest in uncovering the truth about RCMP crimes—the trade unions, Quebec nationalists, members of



Is the McDonald Commission his next target?

the NDP, etc.—to press for files, and for an end to police opening all the RCMP's secret repression of political dissent.

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The list goes on but I would like to propose some solutions to the problems that now exist. First, let the students know where the Students Council office is. This can be done by word of mouth as has been the practice, also it can be done by the use of this paper and possibly information rallies throughout the day and week

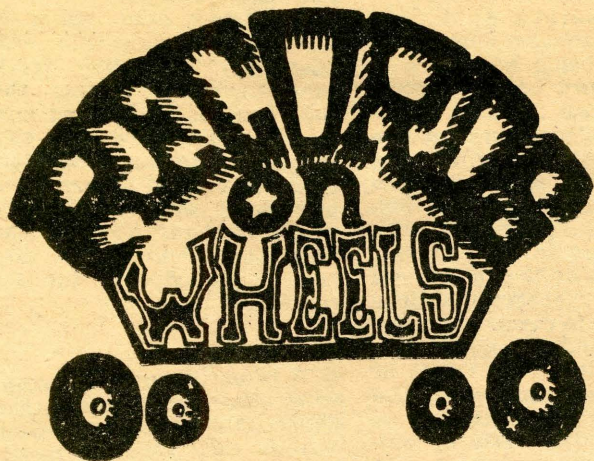
to accommodate part-time students. This may seem like a lot of work but I think the reward will compensate for the efforts.

There seems to be a great lack of communication in Students Council itself. This can be alleviated by proper distribution of the minutes of Council meetings as it is difficult for Student Council members to attend every meeting.

Furthermore part-time students are interested in helping out on a small scale. If we all do a little no one should be placed in the position Brian Burch or Clayton Bond have been in, of too much to do and not enough time to do it.

Student Council should have specific office hours. These hours should be placed on the Student Council door and var-

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Women's wage gap widens under controls

By Edna Stimpson

In 1975 International Women's Year was celebrated. In Canada it was lauded in the press as a celebration recognizing that women were finally taking their

rightful place in society as equals to men.

Where do women stand three years later? In the labor force, the facts show that not only are working women not yet anywhere

near equality with men, but that they are falling further behind.

A soon to be released Federal Labor Department report called "Women in the Work Force" shows that the wage gap between men and women is widening. The average gap between wages of men and women for 1976 was \$6,947, reflecting an average wage for men of \$15,394 while women averaged \$8,447.

After a small narrowing of the wage gap in 1975, Trudeau's wage controls program wiped out any gains women had made. In fact, controls put women further behind. The statistics show that in 1974 women earned 55.3 percent as much as men; in 1975 their relative wages increased to 56.1 percent. But by 1976, women's wages had declined to 54.9 percent of men's wages.

The main reason why women's wages are falling behind those of men is that they are ghettoized into low-paying clerical and service jobs. Wage controls restricted pay increases to a set percentage across the board. Because of this, wages of workers at the low end of the pay scale—notably women—are held down even more than those of more highly paid workers. Added to this is the trend for women to be in non-unionized work places where the wage increases are lower than the maximum allowed under controls. The effect is devastating for the standard of living of women.

Officially, Manpower has a policy of encouraging women to consider non-traditional occupations that could cut across job ghettoization. In reality, women are discouraged from learning

skilled trades. The Status of Women Advisory Council noted recently that women are over represented in language and upgrading Manpower courses, and under represented in apprenticeship and skill training courses.

In the post-controls period, women have a tough fight ahead of them to gain improvements in their standard of living. The bitter struggles of the Fleck workers, the York University support staff, and the Parkland Nursing Home workers show that bosses are not likely to make concessions to women workers without a fight.

Women are going to have to organize themselves and all their allies in the workers' movement if they are to turn back this offensive against their wage levels.



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By Brian Burch

I have been active in many causes over the years, from the Amchitka Protests of the early '70's to Amnesty International. I become deeply involved in matters of universal concern.

Now, my attention is focused for a short time on matters of more local concern.

We are in the midst of a local by-election that is being held due to the unfortunate death of John Rhodes.

This election is of prime concern to the A.U.C. community. The provincial govt. has postponed the decision to close Algoma College for up to five years. We of Algoma need to have a strong and responsive person speaking on our behalf at Queen's Park.

Who is to provide this voice? A person associated with Lake Superior State College? A social worker who

has only recently moved to the Sault? Or a person who has served on Algoma's Board of Trustees and the Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees? It seems obvious that the person who would serve our interests the best is the former trustee, Ron Moreau, the NDP candidate in the up-coming

by-election.

I am abusing my ethics as an editor of a university paper to urge people to vote for Ron Moreau. Algoma's future is my prime concern. On December 14 vote for Ron Moreau and Algoma University College.

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If you are also troubled or concerned about this year's Council please voice your opinions. Present your particular grievances to your elected ombudsperson, Lisa Hahn. I am pleased with the response of those concerned individuals who supported the petition in support of reinstating the Christmas



NDP candidate calls for economic rights

TORONTO — Federal NDP candidate for Beaches, Neil Young, made a submission to the Joint Committee of the Senate and House of Commons now debating government proposals for a new constitution and Canadian Bill of Rights.

Neil Young wants a clear statement of the economic rights of Canadians in any new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly in 1946, and the constitutions of France, Japan, the Federal Republic

of Germany, Yugoslavia, Denmark, and Norway all recognize economic rights.

The federal candidate for Beaches suggested consideration of the following minimum economic rights for Canadians: the right to employment, to adequate employment income, to protection against unemployment, to organize and join trade unions, to work in a safe and healthy environment, to leisure and rest, to health care, to decent affordable shelter, to an adequate retirement income, and the right to have those principles accomplished by legislation.

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ious places in the College. Again, if everyone rotates this duty, the amount of time spent in the office would be minimum. It may be argued that these people would have nothing to do because very few people would use this service. I feel that if it were available people would use it. If these people were not called upon for information or assistance they would have an opportune time to do homework.

In closing I would like to mention that I strongly feel that if one is to complain about the way things are done then one should be prepared to take part in the solution. It is for this reason that I will be seeking a position on Students Council. I would like to make it clear to all students that I personally feel a sense of responsibility to them and if I can be of assistance in any matter pertaining to Students Council please feel free to approach me and if it is within the power of Students Council I will see to it that you receive satisfaction.

The items I have mentioned will not solve all of the problems, but they will head us in the right direction. We can face other problems as they arise if we have a firm systematic foundation to work from.

If I have angered anyone this editorial was not in vain because if you took the time to get angry, you took the time to read it, and hopefully gave it some thought.

I cannot express too strongly the importance of student council's responsibility in these areas and I hope that in the future we can produce the strongest student body in Canada.

Brian Ouellette

Semi-Formal. Please from now on present all of your arguments, new ideas or desires for change to your Ombudsperson. I am on your side and as long as your particular dislikes are relevant and justifiable I will fight fire with more fire.

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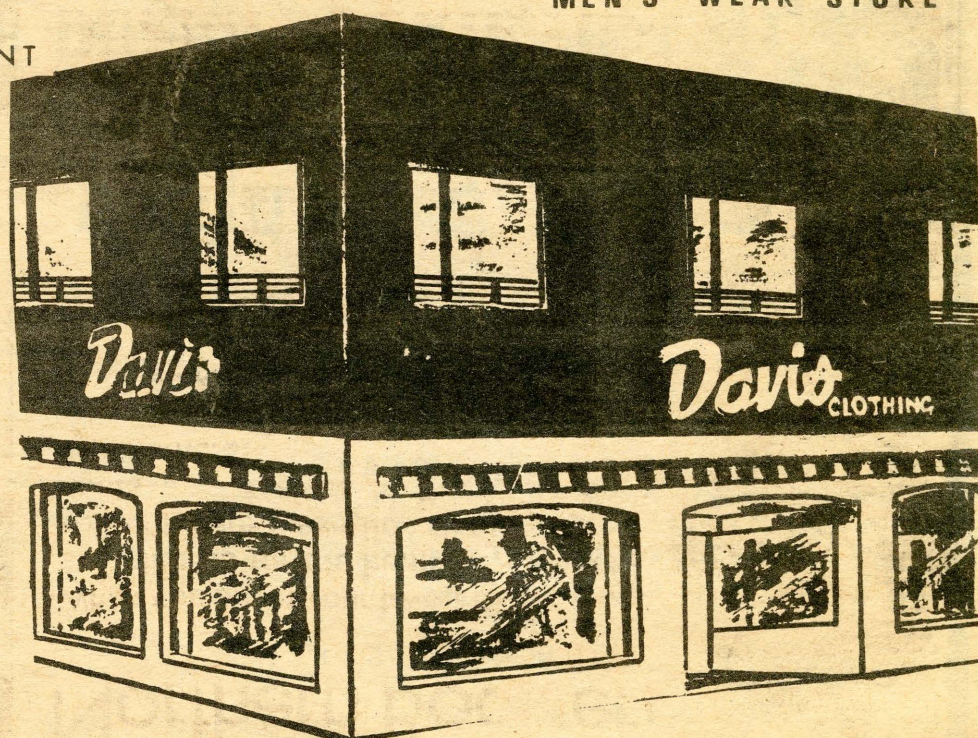
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**Ontario still
the bottom
of the heap**

TORONTO — August's minimum wage rate increase, to \$2.85, still leaves Ontario's minimum wage the lowest outside the Atlantic provinces.

Cliff Pilkey, President of the Ontario Federation of Labour remarked that "for the past decade the Ontario minimum wage has lagged at 45 per cent of hourly earnings. This is an inducement to neither greater personal productivity nor economic stimulation."

The Federation has called for a minimum wage of \$4.50 an hour tied to the cost of living. This represents 60% of the current average industrial composite weekly wage in Ontario.

"The impossibility of a family head making ends meet on \$2.85 is clear," Pilkey said. Federation researchers report that, using Statistics Canada figures, the head of a family of four making the new minimum wage will still be almost \$4000 below the poverty line.

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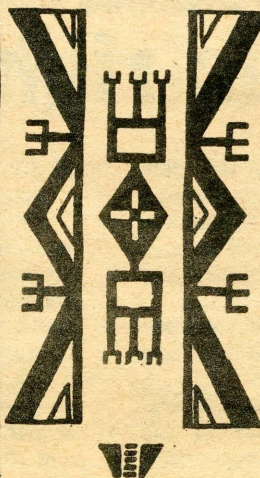
Loans for all

OTTAWA: (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has commissioned a study on the feasibility of students paying for almost all costs of university education.

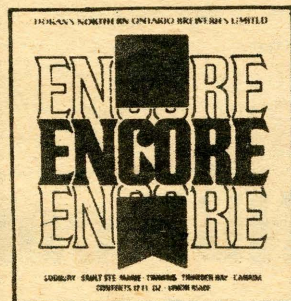
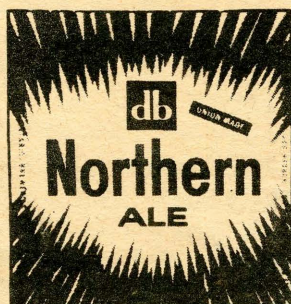
The study, to be undertaken by Conservative MP and former finance critic Jim Gilles, is to examine the feasibility of funding universities wholly or partly through contingency repayment schemes for students.

According to a statement from CAUT, this would involve tuition fees rising to meet some or all of universities' costs, combined with a system of loans to cover the tuition fees. Students would later repay the loans according to their income after graduation.

The scheme has been opposed by the National Union of Students (NUS) because it is based on loans. According to NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson, "We continue to see loans as a deterrent to those least financially capable of furthering their education."



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