

A VICTORY FOR VIETNAM

The actual wording of the Vietnam ceasefire treaty was unavailable before we went to press. Nevertheless, it is clear from all news dispatches that the essential substance of the agreement is similar to the October draft treaty which Nixon promised to sign. He broke that promise and made one last desperate effort to avoid defeat by his catastrophically inhumane bombing of North Vietnam in December. The B-52 losses and the response of governments around the world turned even this attempt into a further defeat. The U. S. was forced to capitulate to military, political and diplomatic reality and sign the ceasefire agreement which the Vietnamese themselves have drafted.

One crucial point must be made. While the conditions of the ceasefire are unquestionably a victory for the people of Vietnam in their struggle to eliminate the U.S. grip on their country - it is not the final victory. This is made clear by Saigon's attempts to make the ceasefire agreement unworkable. They are doing this by insisting

that "North Vietnamese" troops leave the south before elections can be held (contrary to the terms of the treaty and to the whole basic thrust of the Vietnamese people's long war to 1.) expel U.S. imperialism, and 2.) re-unite the country); and by engaging in policies which will not allow the Provisional Revolutionary Government to compete politically in "genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision". According to the Washington Star News Service this last quote is from the text of the ceasefire agreement. Furthermore, the Washington Star News Service goes on to report that, Thieu's Saigon regime is attempting to sabotage these free elections by extending a tight network of laws against any form of P.R.G. activity in South Vietnam, imprisoning P.R.G. supporters under criminal charges where they might not be subject to release by the ceasefire terms, and local officials of the Thieu government are being told to "shoot on sight" anyone suspected of potentially causing trouble for the Saigon puppets.

When Le Dak Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, was asked what would happen if Thieu sabotaged the attempt to reach agreement on setting up a National Council of National Reconstruction and Concord, he replied:

"I have the firm conviction that the Vietnamese people's aspirations for peace and National Concord will triumph and that any difficulties on this question will be overcome."

He is right. If the U.S. could not defeat the indomitable people of Vietnam with 500,000 American ground troops, 200 B-52's, 50 destroyers, and 7 aircraft carriers - what can they hope for now?

The struggle continues. But all humanity has won a significant victory against U.S. Imperialism with the signing of the latest Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

Because of the similarity of the October draft treaty and the agreement signed this week-end we publish the complete text of the original October treaty so our readers may have some idea of how events are now overtaking the U.S. empire. Reminder: the text below is similar, but not identical, to the agreement ratified this week-end.

"AGREEMENT ON ENDING THE WAR AND RESTORING PEACE IN VIETNAM"

1. The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Viet Nam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

2. Twenty-four hours after the signing of the agreement, a ceasefire shall be observed throughout South Viet Nam. The United States will stop all its military activities, and end the bombing and mining in north Viet Nam. Within sixty days there will be a total withdrawal from south Viet Nam of troops and military personnel of the United States and those of the foreign countries allied with the United States and with the Republic of Viet Nam. The two south Vietnamese parties shall not accept the introduction of troops, military advisers and military personnel, armaments, munitions, and war material into south Viet Nam. The two south Vietnamese parties shall be permitted to make periodical replacements of armaments, munitions, and war material that have been worn out or damaged after the ceasefire, on the basis of piece-for-piece of similar characteristics and properties. The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of south

Viet Nam.

3. The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the U.S. troops withdrawal.

4. The principle for the exercise of the south Vietnamese people's right to self-determination are as follows: the south Vietnamese people shall decide themselves the political future of south Viet Nam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision; the United States is not committed to any political tendency or to any personality in south Viet Nam, and it does not seek to impose a pro-American regime in Saigon; national reconciliation and concord will be achieved, the democratic liberties of the people ensured, an administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up to promote the implementation of the signed agreements by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam and the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam, and to organize the general elections, the two South Vietnamese parties will consult

about the formation of councils at lower levels; the question of the Vietnamese armed forces in south Viet Nam shall be settled by the two south Vietnamese parties in a spirit of national reconciliation and concord, equality and mutual respect, without foreign interference, in accordance with the post-war situation; among the questions to be discussed by the two south Vietnamese parties are steps to reduce the military numbers of both sides and to demobilize the troops being reduced; the two south Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of south Viet Nam as soon as possible and will do their utmost to accomplish this within three months after the ceasefire comes into effect.

5. The reunification of Viet Nam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

6. There will be formed a four-party joint military commission, and a joint military commission of the two south Vietnamese parties.

An international commission of control and supervision shall be established.

An international guarantee conference on Viet Nam

will be convened within thirty days of the signing of this agreement.

7. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam, the Government of the United States of America, and the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam shall strictly respect the Cambodian and Lao peoples' fundamental national rights as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Indochina and the 1962 Geneva Agreements on Laos, i.e., the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of these countries. They shall respect the neutrality of Cambodia and Laos. The Government of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Viet Nam, the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of Viet Nam undertake to refrain from using the territory of Cambodia and the territory of Laos to encroach on the sovereignty and security of other countries.

Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Laos and Cambodia, totally withdraw from

and refrain from reintroducing into these two countries troops, military advisers and military personnel, armaments, munitions and war material.

The internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos shall be settled by the people of each of these countries without foreign interference.

The problem existing between the three Indochinese countries shall be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of respect for each other's independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity, and non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

8. The ending of the war, the restoration of peace in Viet Nam will create conditions for establishing a new, equal, and mutually beneficial relationship between the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam and the United States. The United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction in the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam and throughout Indochina.

9. This agreement shall come into force as of its signing. It will be strictly implemented by all the parties concerned.

letters

Letter to the Editor
of The Northern Light

Sir:

In your last issue there is a reference to a so-called Ahmed-Clark budget proposal by a person calling himself Tanya. It has been alleged by "Tanya" that the "Ahmed-Clark Proposal" accepts all the recommendations of the "original Brown Budget proposal", that it envisages "the firing of a minimum of 7 faculty" and that it allows \$58,209. for sabbatical leave or "vacations for the faculty."

Under normal circumstances I would not have responded to this kind of nonsense. But now since selected proceedings of the budget committee have already been published -- in a distorted manner -- in The Northern Light, since I have been asked by a number of students about my "championship" of sabbatical fund allocation, and since decency has not yet prevailed in the debate over the college budget, I feel that I should try to put the record straight, even if it amounts to "publicizing" the positions which I have taken in the Budget Committee.

In the first place, there is no such thing as the "Ahmed-Clark Budget Proposal". After attending many frustrating meetings of the Budget Committee in which we had gotten nowhere near to drafting a budget, Prof. Eric Clark and I sat down to prepare a working document which could be used by the committee as a basis for drafting the budget. Not only was the intent of that document evident from its title, but while introducing it in the budget committee I made it clear that we had projected operating revenues and expenditures on the basis of certain assumptions and that the committee should discuss the validity of not only the projected figures but also of the assumptions underlying them. There were no recommendations or proposals made in that document.

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Turner, Kobason

I elaborated on a number of specific points and expressed my opinion on certain kinds of allocations. For example, the \$58,209. figure for the sabbatical fund was included in our projections for the sake of completeness. This item was not included in the operating budget for 1972-73, and, lest some members overlook the point that such an expense does exist in a normal operating budget, we included -- not added -- the figure in our projected expenses for 1973-74. However, both Prof. Clark and I stated that personally we favoured the elimination or drastically cutting back of the allocation for sabbatical leave. We had also assumed freezing of the basic salaries of the faculty but had allowed for a \$500. per head cost of living increase in our projections. Again, considering the dismal financial situation of the college, our personal opinion was that the faculty should forego even the cost of living allowance, but the non-faculty employees must receive a 5% increase in their salaries.

Since it was not a set of recommendations, the working document estimated expenditure on the basis of two main alternative assumptions: 1) with permanent and minimal sessional faculty and 2) with the retention of terminal and full sessional faculty. It was up to the committee to make recommendations to the Academic Council, keeping in view the deficits involved. Why then have Prof. Clark and I been accused of advocating "the firing of a minimum of 7 faculty" members?

"Tanya" has tried to create straw men and destroy them. The "Ahmed-Clark Proposal" has first been created and then portrayed as a wicked design when no such proposal exists. And all that is done in the name of students and more courses. I challenge that faculty member to take off his Tanya mask and face the questions boldly.

There is no concrete proposal or suggestion offered by "Tanya" and his like for providing the students with a greater choice of courses. I would not like to engage in polemics with these people, but would take this opportunity to make a few suggestions for increasing the number of second and third year course offerings:

1. The faculty should take full teaching load. The Political Science department has 2 Assistant Professors and 1 Instructor this year, yet it is offering only 6 courses instead of 8.
2. We should try to avoid double sections of second and third year courses. The Psychology department has at the moment 3 such courses. Where laboratory work is involved, the class could be split into lab sections with the help of student assistants.
3. As the enrollment in first year courses declines, the number of introductory sections should be reduced correspondingly. This is not the case in the Sociology department at present.
4. The second and third year courses, except the compulsory and high enrollment courses, should be alternated in different years. When a student completes his or her first year he or she should be assigned a faculty advisor -- without additional remuneration -- in his or her area of concentration. The advisor should try to help the student obtain maximum benefit from the course offerings during his or her remaining two years in the college.

I am sure that by rational planning of curriculum and by taking into account student needs, the Algoma College can greatly improve its programme despite its current financial difficulties. What we need at this stage is not slo-ganeering about the "quality of education, more faculty, more courses", but a cool and painstaking appraisal of our present programme and devising the methods of improving this college. On these terms I shall be very keen to discuss with the students and the fellow faculty members the issues facing our college.

Feroz Ahmed

TURN THE OTHER CHEQUE

"Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth... but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven... for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

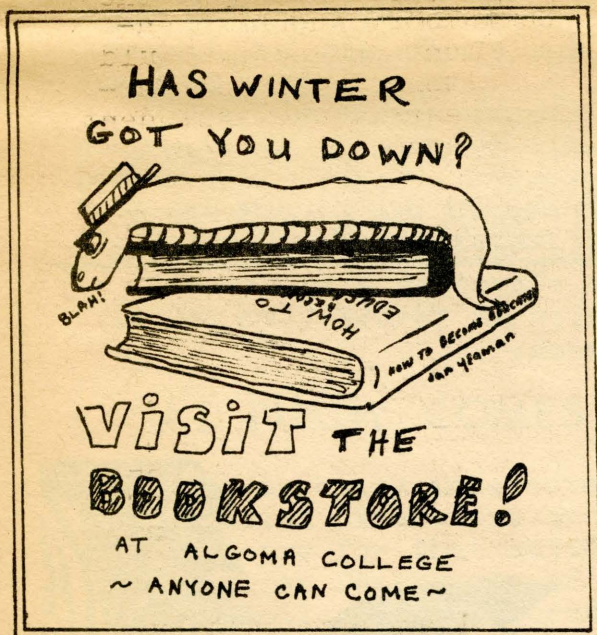
Matthew 6:19

Since we have been assured of the generosity of the Anglican Church toward the college, would it be a further imposition on their generosity and Christianity to entertain a request that no rent be charged for use of their facilities in the light of our current monetary troubles. So that the College is not charged with begging we might point out that since the College is presently expanding and renovating these facilities the Church surely stands to gain handsomely by the increase value to its property in the future. Of Course one should not want to insult the Church by appealing to such crass business interest, we thus appeal to those Christian principles that the church was built upon, as Jesus said:

"If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven... When the young man heard this he went away sorrowful for he had great possessions"

Matthew 19: 21-22

Simon



CHALLENGE

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of The Northern Light there was an article written by me on the role of education in our society. Since its publication, I have been made aware that there are some faculty members who strongly disagree with my analysis. Since this is an institution devoted to the evaluation of ideas, and since faculty are responsible for the fulfillment of this goal, I appreciate the need for critical disagreement. Moreover, to date, the disagreements to which I refer have not been made so as to satisfy the minimal criteria of rational discourse.

In the light of this,

BOVINGDON BARKS or LITTLE LEFTY LYNN LETS OUT A LITTLE YELP

In reply to the question "Why do you waste time working on such a shitty newspaper as the Northern Light?"

This is the question asked by a good number of my friends.

I will offer this for your information and not as a justification for my actions.

Although I am still dictated to by the conditioning of the social strata I was raised in and although I still believe in the bourgeois idea that a person has freedom of speech I am dedicated to what is known as the alternative news services serving as agents of social change (whether the service's policy is to use pseudonyms or not).

I am not a student at Algoma this year due to economic reasons but this does not stop me from being concerned with the life of the college. I am hoping to come back in September.

I have been asked if I am Kobason.

Kobason may have something to lose by stating his/her name while writing on an issue that may be in opposition to that of his/her prof. or the administration, there is justification enough for me.

No I'm not Kobason. I have nothing to lose to anyone in this institution. I may have a hard time in September if I attack an individual instead of his ideas or an individual instead of an issue if that someone is in a "POWER" position. But I feel I have only my chains to lose therefore any article that I write will be signed with my name.

My articles have not and will not be controlled by commercial, student, faculty, or administration power groups and I understand the Northern Light is an autonomous newspaper therefore I will continue to work on the Light and I will not consider it a waste of time or a shitty newspaper.

I suggest that members of the faculty who have differences of an intellectual kind act appropriately. That is, I invite them to be the "scholars" they imply they are by defending their criticism in an open debate. How else can we assess the validity of their ideas? Therefore, any faculty who think my article was invalid or false are asked to set the time and date to debate its substantive content with me. In other words gentlemen: "put up or shut up".

Yours truly,
B. DeMatteo

ANOTHER IMMIGRANT SPEAKS OUT

Another Immigrant Speaks Out

Like all other members of the cast of the College's recent play, I have become personally attached to its director Bob D'Amato. However, in all honesty, I must strongly object to my friend's article in the January 18th edition of The Northern Light. His attacks on the student newspaper are cheap and personally offensive. Even though my fellow Italian brother has done an admirable job of correcting several facts that this paper has printed, he has committed several serious injustices himself.

Mr. D'Amato states that "there is no justification for a secret press at this college" and somehow this resort to intrigue undermines our democratic system. Well, if we students want to face reality we could not possibly come up with the conclusion that this educational system is a democracy. The student is subject to the teacher-student power relationship in which he has virtually no political power. The student who openly objects to a position of faculty or administration can ultimately find himself a victim of failing marks. On the other hand, the students who want to remove a teacher because he is incompetent or hire someone they judge to be fit have about as much political power as a fetus. In such a system it is more than justifiable for a student to resort to the use of a pen name when he submits an article to The Northern Light which conflicts with the view of faculty or administration.

Besides being blind to political reality Mr. D'Amato accuses this newspaper of turning this college into "a theatre of the absurd". Well, I think it was Shakespeare who said "all the world's a stage and all the people in it are players". Aside from my poor joke, if you examine D'Amato's article you will see none other than the accuser involved in the absurd. He uses several rhetorical questions to imply that an evil force is controlling this paper. The use of such a tactic, to say nothing of the expression "alleyway back-knifing" is as damaging to our school's image as the erroneous facts which this paper has apologized for. We were brought up with the belief that mistakes are a part of the learning process. By recognizing them and correcting them we could make ourselves better people. Well, this newspaper was, is, and will make mistakes but we can all learn, from them. It is the attitude of people like Bob D'Amato who stamp "bullshit" all over Rosa's counter budget proposal; not mistakes that are made in an effort to assure our school's existence, that will endanger its life. This paper is obviously looking at a means of using available funds to offer bursaries to stabilize or hopefully increase enrollment next year. I back them one hundred percent and so must Bob D'Amato, so what's the problem. Let's get off our rear ends and examine the issues that effect our college.

Esposti
(and that's no alias)

STUDENTS WIN

Students agreed Thursday to end their occupation of Brock University's 13th-floor administration area following announcements from the university senate and board of trustees.

About 150 students started the occupation Jan. 16 when they learned that contracts for 16 faculty members would not be renewed next year.

Thursday, the senate said notices of termination to five full-time faculty members would be withdrawn and the board of trustees pledged every effort to avoid faculty cuts.

Later, committees were set up to incorporate students, faculty and administration for a united program aimed at the Ontario government to protest the general university education situation.

One of two committees, consisting of six students and two representatives each from the faculty, administration and board of trustees, will look into the university's financial problems.

Sault Star, January 26th, 1973

Methinks, Bobby Doth Protest Too Much

Dear Editor:

Prof. D'Amato attacks students for many faults including "secretiveness" and "cowardice". When the students have the same ability to decide the fate of Prof. D'Amato as he has over mine - I will feel as confident as he is to reveal my name. Until then - like a worker who only reveals his feelings about the boss to his fellow workers - the demand for honesty applies only to those who can afford to be.

Surely, Prof. D'Amato has encountered in his career as an English prof. examples of writers of literary stature who disguised their names in order to attack the status quo.

Further I would remind Prof. D'Amato, in case he has forgotten, that people who are paid with public funds are always open to public criticism and public exposure without the members of the public being subject to the same scrutiny. To take but one example, people who hold public office have been increasingly pushed to divulge their financial status and holdings in order to indicate any possible conflict of interest.

With regard to the charge of elitism, I couldn't help noticing the similarity between Prof. D'Amato's letter and Dr. Brown's Memo. One is forced to question who constitutes an elite - those close to power who have access to information or those who ask that the information be given to all.

And one last point, perhaps Prof. D'Amato's commentary on budget proposal would be tedious, but while noting that the budget committee does not dismiss my alternative so cavalierly, I invite him to bore us.

yours
Rosa

ZUGZWANG

with Dale Martin

Duncan Suttles has been approached by Max Euwe to play for the World Team in the big USSR versus the rest of the world match this summer. The list published in this column several months ago was only tentative, and Euwe is apparently trying to give the team a more international flavour than it would have if four of its fourteen members were from the USA. Suttles now lives in Vancouver and works as an investment analyst. He placed well in the recent grandmaster tourney at San Antonio.

STUDENTS VERSUS PROFS: There will be a match between the Algoma College faculty and the student body. Each side will put up four players for this Bon Soo event. Each member of the team will play all four of the opposing team and will have two whites and two blacks as a result.

Neither team is complete yet. The faculty team will consist of Maris Pone, Iain Bates, Bob D'Amato and one other to be named. The students will have Terry Rowlinson, Moon Jin Suew and C. D. Martin. The fourth board will probably be split between Ruthie Galinas and Paul Miller.

The tournament director will be Peter Gibson. The drawings for pairings and colours will take place Monday, February 5. The first two rounds will take place on February 7 from seven until ten. The last two rounds will be from one until four on February 9 in Room 103.

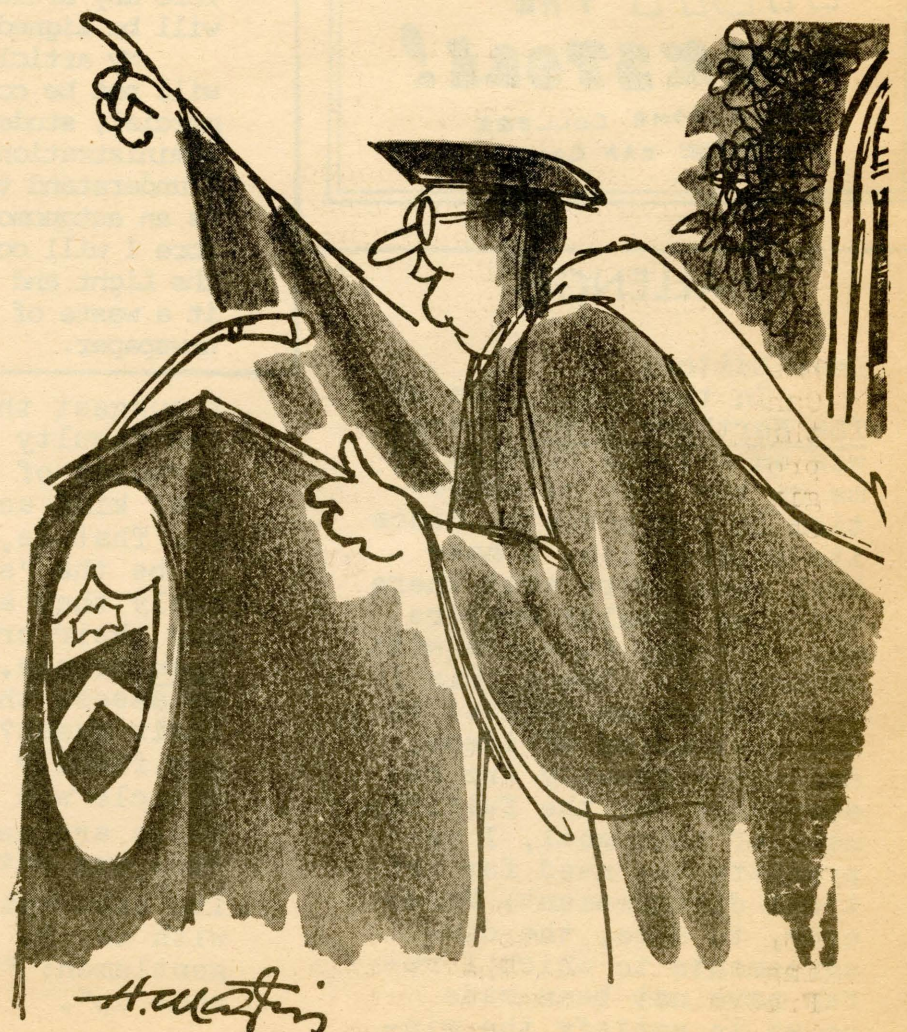
LAWRENCE DAY won twenty-five games and lost one in his simultaneous exhibition which was held at the college a week ago Sunday.

Day gave each player choice of colour and cleaned the field in just over three hours.

JUDE ACERS, USCF senior master and a noted simultaneous player, will be giving an exhibition on Thursday February 15. The event is sponsored by the Algoma College Chess Club. The playing fee is three dollars.

Further details will be available in the near future.

REMINDER!!! There is a tournament at the YMCA this Saturday for all those who have never played in a tournament before. Admission is twenty-five cents. It begins at noon.



"As you leave these cloistered walls and ivied halls with your hard earned Ph.D., we, your teachers and mentors, charge you: Be good waiters, courteous cabbies, and honest nars."

STUDENTS

STRUGGLE

More than a quarter of the Ontario College of Art's 950 students have agreed to withdraw from the school at the end of the school year if they are not consulted on staff cuts and curriculum changes.

Two members of an ad hoc student committee told a press conference yesterday that they had gathered written withdrawal commitments from 241 students. And Tom Hodgson, who resigned Monday as an OCA art instructor, said he knew of "six or seven" other faculty members who had decided to quit.

Mr. Hodgson resigned after the college council decided to cut its staff by 11 to 15 members as a money-saving measure. The students are upset because they feel they should have a say in which staff members are out, and also because they view recently announced curriculum changes as "a step several years backwards".

Paul Casselman, co-chairman of the student committee, told the press conference: "We realize that there might be a real need for cutbacks, but we want this proven to us, and we want to know by which criteria the staff will be cut. I suspect the cuts will be made in the conceptual faction of the staff."

The "conceptual faction" of the staff, according to Barbara Laffey, the other student co-chairman, believes in teaching art by establishing a "creative environment", while the traditional faction believes in more structured courses with emphasis on technique.

Most of the avant gard instructors were brought to OCA by Roy Ascott who was forced to resign as president last June after a term of less than a year.

"They (the college council) got rid of Ascott last year," Mr. Hodgson said, "and now, they want to go one step further and get rid of the faculty which supported him."

The selection of faculty to be cut was made at a closed meeting and the list has not been released.

On Monday, Clifford Pitt, who was appointed acting principal after Mr. Ascott's firing, told the council it would have to cut staff in the face of a \$58,000 deficit. OCA has 65 full-time staff and about 40 part time instructors.

Miss Laffey argued that the students were the best judges of which staff members were most effective.

She said she was also worried about the "complete reversal of direction" indicated in next year's curriculum. "The change next year, especially in the first year courses, is toward much more structure. For instance, a full day a week of drawing classes, as opposed to a half day now."

To the editor,

I hope the controversy over the last few issues (on which I worked) will not jeopardize my chance of assisting those people who work so hard to get the paper out.

The Northern Light may leave a lot to be desired in its content and style but it is an alternative news service that is much needed in the Soo.

Please allow me to tell you an experience I had the other day that tells me someone is very concerned with my position on the Light.

I had a call the other day threatening me by saying, "Tell Lynn he better not put out another paper." I can't put out a paper. I can't type. I can only collect or write so much copy and do just so much pasting up of the master copy.

The caller is way off base. He should at least give some of the credit to the people who work so hard at very tedious jobs

such as typing, writing etc.

I must confess. I was ready to stop working on the Light until the controversial copy started coming in that took the paper out of the high school bracket and put it into the "Midnite" bracket.

Lately I was considering breaking my ties if it didn't get out of the "Midnite" bracket quickly.

If there is a person so threatened by the Light that he would commit such an illegal act as using the telephone to threaten me, I am convinced that I must remain an active part of the paper.

Again I ask to remain active with the paper for it may be the only way to expose these dangerous sick people.

Lynn v. Bovingdon

AL PURDY COMES

If anyone's interested in Canadian Literature or good poetry for that matter, the English Department of Algoma College has succeeded in attracting such notables as novelist W.O. Mitchell, and poets Al Purdy, Milton Acorn and Michael Ondaatje. You may ask how Algoma College has managed such a feat? Canada Council has come through! Grants have been provided for just such a case giving Algoma College this chance.

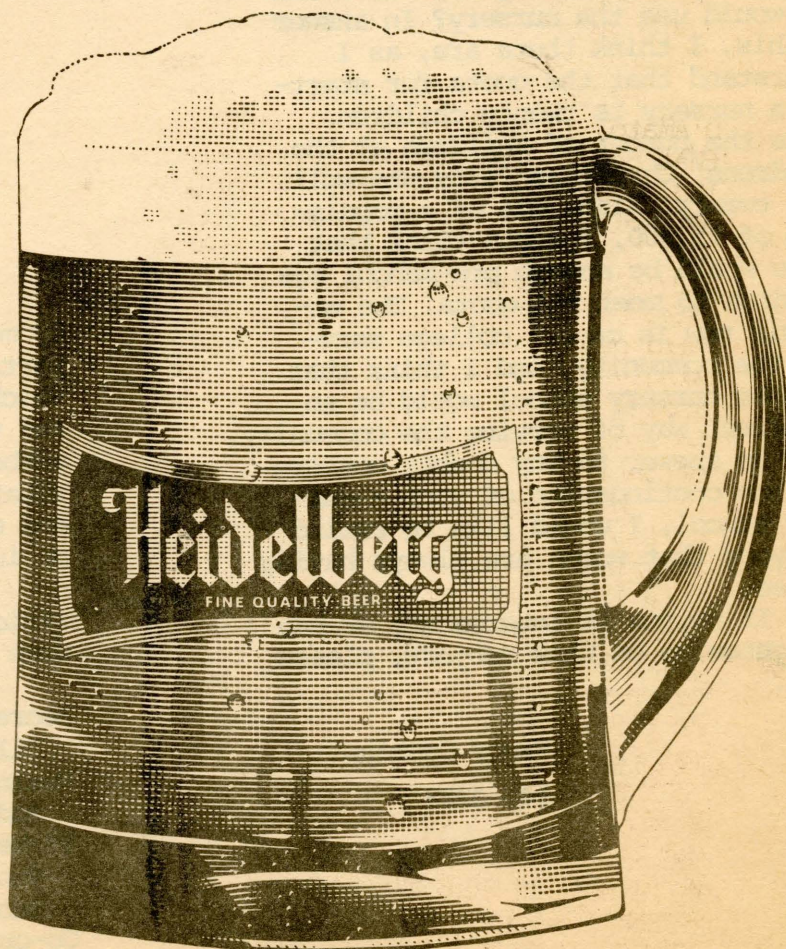
The grant provides payment of one hundred dollars plus travelling expenses to each artist. Surely, how could such eminent people turn down this tempting offer? I suppose it does give the artist a chance to travel and, to the aspiring student, the chance to see the Canadian greats!

Be sure to be ready for Al Purdy, who is coming February 2. That's this Friday. Word has it that he comes all the way from Africa.

Carol Walsh

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

CO-OP DAY CARE CENTRE

At the risk of sounding irrelevant, I would like to bring up the subject of starting a co-operative day care centre at Algoma.

I understand that an attempt to start one was defeated last year due to the government's refusing Algoma a LIP grant because of lack of adequate facilities to meet regulation standards.

It has been argued that there are enough day care centres in the Soo, the two being the May Court Childrens' Centre and the nursery run by the YMCA. In addition, there are two part-time co-operative nursery schools, namely the Pied Piper and the West End Nursery run by Sault College.

Also, it has been pointed out to me that Algoma College has enough trouble maintaining an existence, let alone trying to start a day care centre.

But I would like to present an argument supporting the affirmative view: Firstly, a co-operative nursery school situated on the campus, run by students, where the parent-students or parent-teachers could run back and forth between their classes and the nursery school, would attract mothers to the university who would not normally go to school. I would like to emphasize the fact that this would not be a "day care centre" as such, where the children are merely babysitted for eight hours a day, five days a week, but instead it would be a nursery school, with a learning environment where students could bring their children at different times of the day, to fit the needs of their schedules.

A nursery would also add a new and, I think, vital element to university life, where students interested in pre-school education or those taking courses in child development could observe the children. It would also be a positive element added to the university, and a "plus" for a justification of its existence.

The question is: Are there enough faculty members, staff and students who have pre-school age children and who would use the nursery? In answer to this, I think there are, as I understand that the quota for starting a nursery is twenty children, while the number of children at the Childrens' Christmas Party was well over twenty. Also, out of a population of 75,000, I would think that there would be enough pre-school age children to meet the quota. The emphasis now is on a college serving the community, and I think that another nursery school would be an excellent way of serving the community.

In answer to any doubts concerning the continuation of such a nursery school, I would like to remind everyone that women are always having babies.

If anyone is interested, or can enlighten me on this subject, please call.

Nancy Cummins
949-0299

Dam the Dams Campaign Saturday February 3rd at 1:00 p.m. in the Auditorium

Three members of the "Dam the Dams Campaign" -- a Thunder Bay based committee will be speaking in the auditorium of Algoma College, Saturday February 3rd at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to make the public aware of the vast water diversion schemes that are going on across Canada and particularly here in Northern Ontario.

A few basics of the "Dam the Dams Campaign" include:

- Aims - 1.) To stop the planned water diversion scheme here in Northwestern Ontario.
2.) To get a national movement to prevent other such schemes across the Country.

- Demands - 1.) Full government disclosure of this matter.
2.) No export of water.
3.) No export of power.
4.) No displacement of peoples.
5.) Canadian resources for Canadian people.



"Margaret! What's this I read about you coming out for zero population growth!"

THEATRE ALGOMA

Last Saturday over twenty members of Theatre Algoma participated in a Workshop, which included a rap session and theatrical offerings by members. The atmosphere of Theatre Algoma is both creative and energetic, with emphasis on innovation and fluidity.

For the sake of organization, the following officers were chosen:

Secretaries: Linda Poirier,
Jill Norton, Patty Verdone
Business and Treasury: Steve
Budge, Marian d'Amato
Tickets and Publicity: Roy
Tonkin, Emily Huckson,
Nancy Cummins
Co-ordination: Wayne Pettit,
Bob d'Amato

It was agreed that these positions would not be static, but that members could switch

jobs periodically so that they could gain experience at all aspects of theatre organization.

A dance and mime act entitled "Relations" was performed by Patty Verdone, Dwight Dutkiewicz and Linda Poirier. Also, a scene was acted from "The World We Live In", by Joseph and Karel Capek, while Arlene Bovingdon presented a monologue from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

Theatre Algoma Workshops will be normally held on Saturdays at 1:00 pm in the Auditorium and are open to all. The next plays to be produced will be "Ubu Roi" and "The Garden Party". Auditions are open to everyone and will be held on Sunday, February 4 at 12:00 noon in the Auditorium. They will again be directed by Bob d'Amato.

SNOW JOB

by Bovington

When living in the north it is reasonable to assume a great number of people will be venturing into the woods. This is a wonderful way to accept the northern winters but if a person is not prepared for a night in the woods when lost it could easily mean death.

If lost or stranded in our wilderness and attempt to get out of the snow with no definite plan in mind, you're almost surely doomed to failure. By training yourself to react calmly and rationally, your chances of survival improve immensely. The fear of snow must be replaced with the understanding that its properties can be used as a shelter and protector instead of a coffin.

Four inches of snow is equal to four inches of fiberglass as an insulator, so if you know the rules of carrying the proper emergency foods (high carbohydrate ratios) needed for extra energy, and if you know how to build an emergency shelter out of nature's own insulator, the only thing left is to overcome the one problem-PANIC.

The best site to build a lean-to type shelter is in a dense grove of trees for they provide better shelter and you can use the dead wood nearby for firewood.

A lean-to is quite simple to build: using two Y limbs or standing trees, support a light pole that forms the peak of the roof. Long slender limbs are placed about a foot apart leaning from the snow to the peak pole. Boughs are then thatched, bug end up, from the bottom of the roof to the top. If the temperature is low, snow can be packed on the boughs to make a windproof shelter. If no sleeping bag is available, a great pile of branches, at least two feet or more in depth can be used as a bed that minimizes loss of body heat and repels dampness.

A fire should be built near the lean-to supported from the snow by green boughs stripped of their bark. If this support is not used the fire will sink and provide little or no heat where you need it.

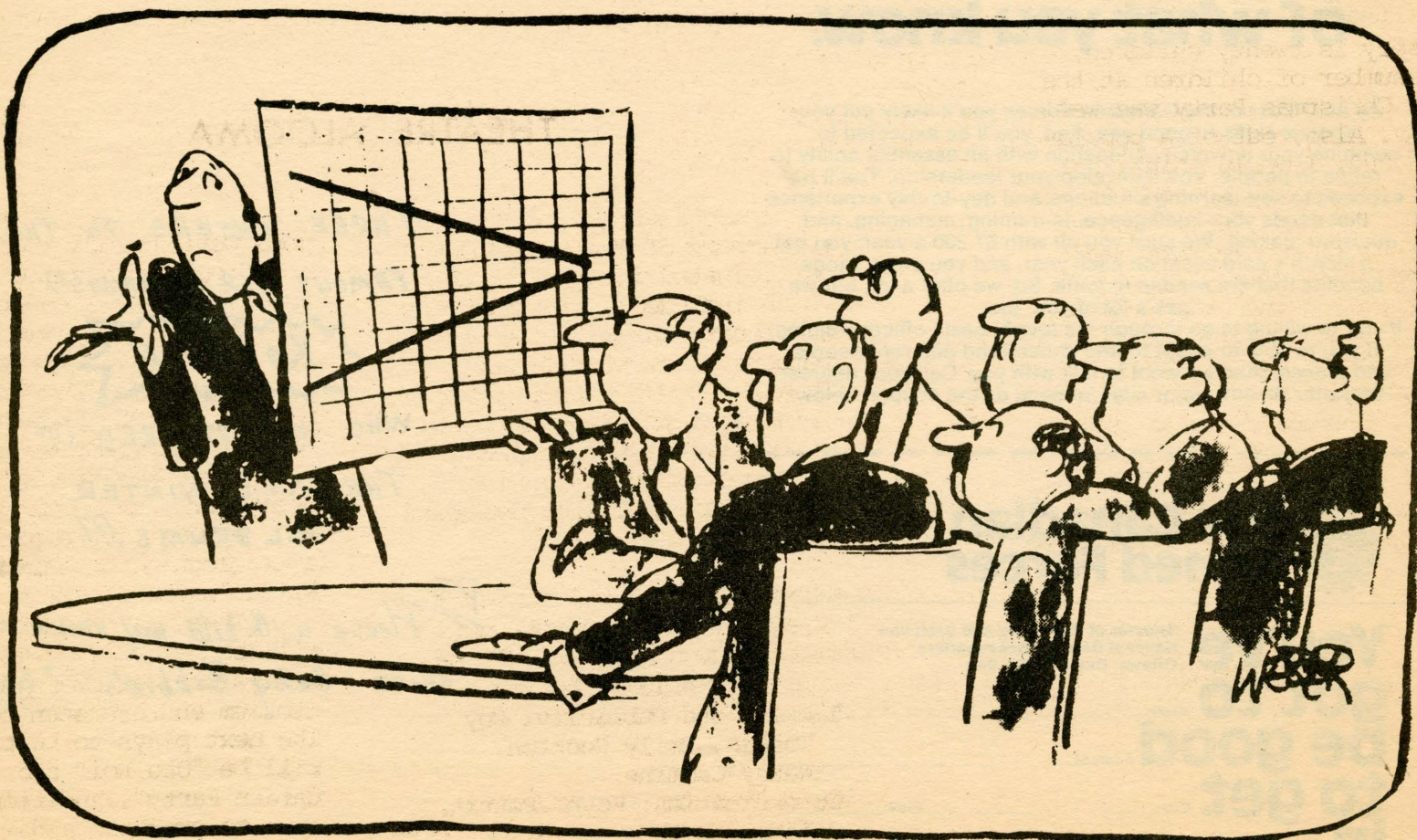
The lean-to shelter is adequate for temperatures ranging from zero degrees or higher. For temperatures lower than zero, it is necessary to build a snow cave shelter. The mouth or entry to the snow cave should always be on the steep lee side of a snowbank away from the prevailing wind. Hollow out (by hand, stick, shovel, snowshoe or ski) the cave leaving a two or three foot thick roof for insulation and increased strength; then make an air hole at the inner end of the cave by pushing a pole or ski through the snowpack roof. Without the air hole there is no danger of suffocation even if the opening of the cave is well covered.

If it is necessary to remain in the snow cave for more than two days an icy glaze will form on the inner side of the cave resulting from body heat and must be scrapped off to allow the cave to "breathe." A few tips to follow before and after building the shelter are:

- 1 Put a mat of thick boughs on the floor.
- 2 Work at a pace that allows you to be warm without perspiring; sweat will dampen the inner clothing.
- 3 Brush snow from clothing
- 4 Outer garments should be removed and put under sleeping bag. If left out they will freeze.
- 5 Boots and foot gear should be taken into bag. If left out they will freeze.
- 6 Once inside the sleeping bag exercise and don't try to sleep until all extremities of your body are warm. It is not possible to freeze in sleep, you will wake up as you do at home when you feel cold.
- 7 Plan your days activities so as not to become worried and don't lose your cool.

By knowing these things about the snow it will allow you to enjoy yourself.

Go out, enjoy yourself, don't get lost; But if you do.....stay put... We'll find you.



"Our company, er ... I mean, the University isn't doing too well."

TO: All Members of Algoma College

FROM: Jeanne McGuire

DATE: January 24, 1973

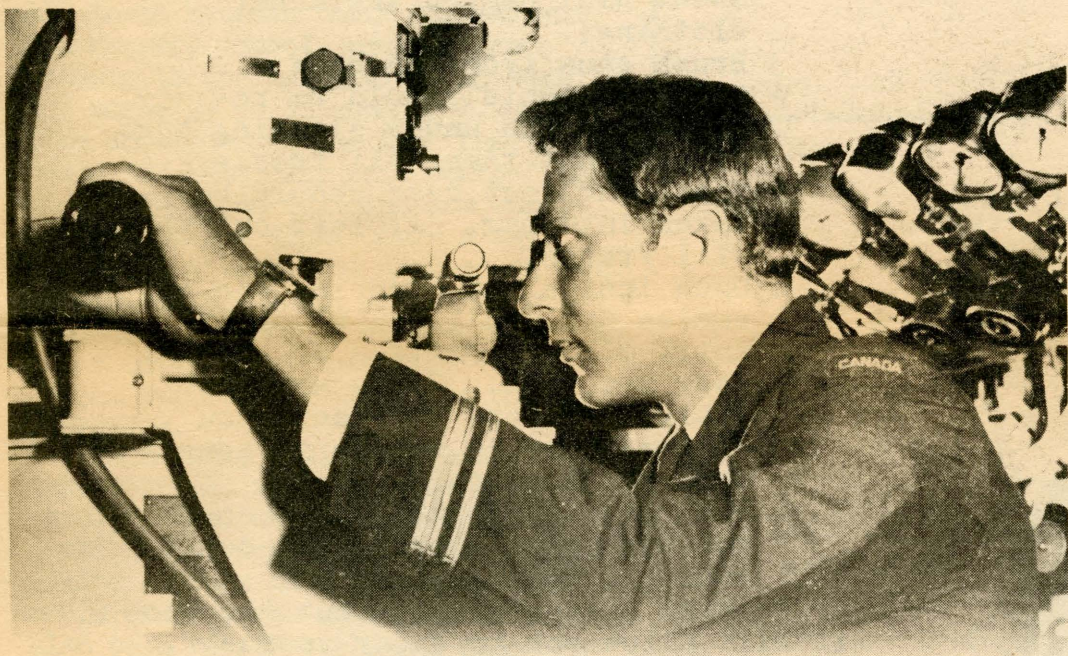
The present crisis facing universities and colleges in Ontario is making the news. Interest is being indicated in a number of alternatives - including that of the small, local colleges.

In light of this interest, I am presently engaged in the production of a thirty (30) minute documentary for the C.B.C. on one such example - Algoma College. The program will examine the advantages and disadvantages which such a college presents to the various sectors concerned: The students - the quality of faculty, the choices available in curriculum, the cost; the faculty-working conditions, the intellectual standards; and the community - Are the interests of the majority being served? Is access increased by the presence of a local college?

Accordingly, I am requesting that anyone who may have a contribution to make in this regard, contact me within the next couple of weeks.

Jeanne McGuire
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IN MEMORIAM: Kobason, Kaya, Emily:
May They Rest in Peace

The Northern Light, Algoma's sheet,
Was used for purposes so mean
And foul; to try to turn the heat
On friends. And this was all their theme:

Malice was there, and people abused,
Half a truth, and twisted fact;
With names assumed, the authors mused,
They'd carry out the cowardly act.

These are the three who pled the case.
They stung, then hid like little fleas.
Oh God, may we, of thy good grace,
Be spared from friends the like of these!

They cackled loud for all to hear:
Each was an ass with voice a-braying.
Each laughed the while from ear to ear,
Thinking of things he'd soon be saying.

The stories that to us they brought
Never did fit the early plot;
No proof, nor reason, nor rhyme they sought;
Each prattled on like a stupid sot.

Dy now they know the mess they're in;
Ey now we all do know the truth.
But they, each one - - - a pseudonym
Did use on January ninth, for sooth.

"The point is this", they ought to say,
"Of what we wrote, there's naught that's true.
So that is that. - Now, come what may -
All three of us do smell - - oh pugh!"

'Tis fools they are! And "fools", I agree.
What shall we do with a fool, you said?
Have pity for the fool. You see
They're not responsible. Take it as read.

They're out there somewhere, still, these three.
They'll slice and slash with poisoned pen.
They have no ethics, all may see,
They want to be thought important men.

Time and again the world makes claim -
"Face the man whom you've accused".
But these are they who played the game,
Then hid - - their names were non-de-plumed!

Let's leave these three to rest in peace,
And turn our thoughts to better things;
Let bitter nastiness now cease,
And all the ugly murmurings.

To improve the future each one needs
To scan the past, and start with "I";
To learn thereby to sow the seeds
Of truth that in each one must lie.

E. Hamilton Smith

THREE CHEERS TO THE
FAMOUS (OR INFAMOUS!)

KOBASON

WHO HAS STIRRED UP
THE DULL WINTER
DOLDRUMS!!!

P.S. Please withhold my name - I don't
have Baby Bobbie's "guts" HA!