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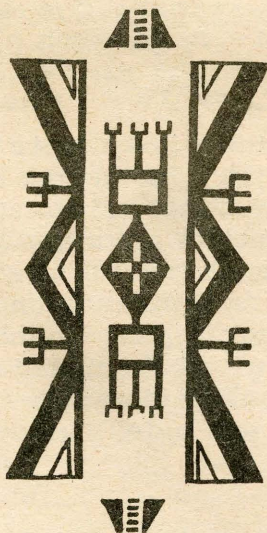
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SOCIAL CRITICISM



and much more



STUDENTS COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

I suppose after being here at Algoma College for two weeks you have started to wonder who comprises our student council. As it stands right now there is only one member of last year's council attending this institution. With a little initiative and a lot of co-operation we, the students can have our "Executive Council".

Nominations are open for:

1. president
2. vice-president
3. secretary
4. treasurer
5. male athletic co-ordinator
6. female athletic co-ordinator
7. extension student representative
8. ombudsman

After the above offices have been elected the following positions will be appointed:

1. editor of the Year Book
2. formal convenor
3. social convenor
4. chief constable
5. newspaper correspondent

Monday, September 30, 1974 nominations will be opened and will remain so until Friday, October 4, 1974, 12:00 noon. Campaigning commences Monday, October 7, 1974 and closes Thurs., October 10, 1974. Candidates speeches will be held in the auditorium Thursday, October 10, 1974, 12:00 noon. Candidates must have their campaign posters etc. down Friday, October 11, 1974.

Nomination sheets may be picked up at the registrar's office and when completed must be returned. Nomination sheets shall contain the name and faculty and student number of the member nominated and not less than five signatures of students in good standing on the sheet of paper, together with the office for which the member is nominated.

Any further information can be attained by contacting Anna Barsanti

GUEST EDITORIAL

Well it's finally happened! The latest of the series of rip-offs has occurred. How does one explain a \$16,000 robbery? How does one explain the lack of security at Algoma University College?

Last year, an attempt was made by concerned individuals

to have some type of security system set up at Algoma. However, the administration saw fit to toss tokenism at these individuals by having hockey players take turns acting as night-watchmen. Fortunately nothing of a serious consequence happened during hockey season, although on certain occasions it very well might have.

Last year the Northern Light featured an editorial called, "Keys of the Kingdom", in which concern was expressed over the accessibility of the school to shady characters. Dr. Donald, of the French department, brought up this issue at an Academic Council meeting, but it was quickly swept under the table.

At a later Academic Council meeting, Dr. Hepburn and others questioned the Library's hiring of individuals whose past actions had been of a criminal nature. After a rather heated discussion, the issue was dropped.

The administration, despite requests from the former Editorial Staff of the Light, and from prominent professors such as Dr. Gardezi, refused to install any type of effective security at the College. Surely, \$12,000 for a permanent, armed, security guard isn't all that much? But logic wasn't the focal point of the issue. Petty politics has been the game at Algoma College. Administration has put pressure on faculty members; administration has put pressure on the student newspaper; faculty members have seen fit to give the golden gift of tenure to themselves.

and to hold this gift high above the heads of their non-conformist colleagues; faculty members have made a mockery of the democracy of Academic Council by ignoring or shattering many of Council's by-laws; faculty members have voted to exclude student members

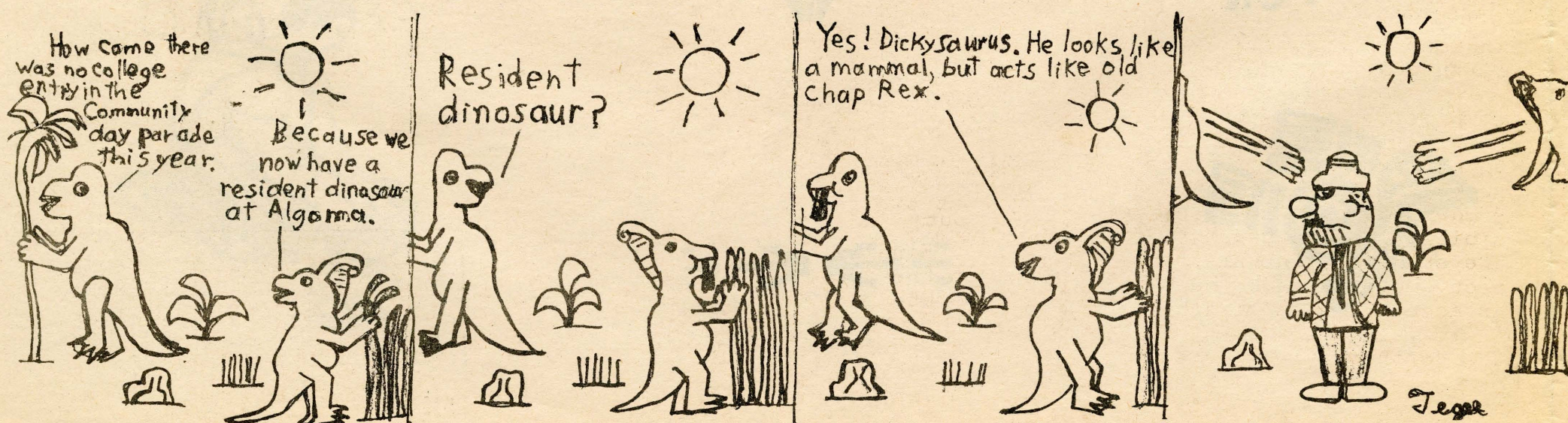
from Academic Council, even though they must realize that all summer policies adopted by Academic Council must be ratified by a full Council (which includes as many students as profs) in accordance with the by-laws of Council, past precedent, and an un-opposed ruling from chairman Davies at the final meeting of the full Council and the first summer quorum meeting.

Because the professors and administration of the college are too involved with the inner power struggle, they ignore basic rights and freedoms of the individual. One of these rights is the freedom of speech as defined in the Criminal Code of Canada 1974. Another of these rights is the freedom to walk the corridors of the school, and to use the lockers, without having to worry about being mugged or robbed by a group of small-time criminals.

The recent robberies have brought a great deal of negative publicity to the college, and to the administration. However, it would be completely pointless to fire Prof. Guth and to replace him with another faculty member. Hopefully this theft will not be used as an attempt to remove the Acting Principal from office. Hopefully this theft will bring the power-conscious elite of Algoma University College back to the world of reality. Otherwise, the game of political chess will only intensify.

Stand up students! They're toying with your future, and with your money. Or don't you care about either one?

Ken Davies



Editorial

Once again the Northern Light, through some fate-ful twist of events, has managed to come into being for another year at Algoma University College. Why, some may ask, does this amorphous monster, this leprosy, continue to plague our lives? Just what exactly is the role of the Northern Light? What is its 'raison d'etre'? An answer to this is essential since the existence of the Northern Light has in fact been questioned in the past.

The enrollment at Algoma College this year is (approximately) 231 full-time students and 800 part-time students (i.e. those taking one or two courses). This means that over 1,000 separate bodies enter the doors of Shingwauk Hall at sometime or other during the school year. This also means that these 1,000 individuals share one common characteristic: they are part of the College community for the academic year 1974-75. As these people are all studying courses comprising a general bachelor of arts or science degree programme, it is assumed that they all have, at one time or another, an urge to share an idea, opinion, experience, creative effort, or a grievance with their fellow members of the college community. Also, since a course involves other extracurricular activities such as Academic Council, Students Council, sports, and social activities, it is necessary that these aspects also be shared with the community. The most convenient and economical method of relaying this information is through the writer. Hence, we have a periodical publication.

This apparent digression has been made to bring home the fact that this paper is founded by its nature to serve as the voice of the students of Algoma College. It is by no means an 'underground newspaper'. It should also hopefully reflect the feelings and attitudes of the students. Therefore, the "success" (if you will) of the paper depends on the student, whether he is taking one course, taking his first year only and going on to another university next year, or has been here for three years. No interchange and reaction-ary paper. Its success also depends on the accessibility of the paper to the students. In this respect, we promise to be as accessible as possible.

We feel, therefore, that the Northern Light does have a purpose, and is not published merely to

handful of egoists who "get off" at seeing their names in print. We are sincere. We are hopeful that the students will use the paper to their utmost advantage.

Another subject which should be brought up in this first issue of the Light is that of content. In the past, the Light's policy on content has ranged from "All the news that's fit to print", to "All the news that we think is fit to print", to "All the news that fits". The policy regarding editing has become a tricky one. So long as people regarded the Light as a two-bit amateurish operation of little or no significance, its creators could ignore all those nasty necessities of journalism, such as editors, signatures, policy, proper spelling, etc. However, the Light has since graduated to the big times with its first law suite. According to Webster, "libel" implies: "a written or oral defamatory statement or a representation or suggestion that conveys an unjustly unfavourable impression.... published without just cause or excuse... and tending to expose another to public hatred, contempt, or ridicule". The legal definition is more involved, and states basically that it's alright to comment on a person's actions strictly as an aside, but that any sweeping statements which are not backed up by facts are grounds for libel. Therefore, any contributor should realize that he is responsible for the authenticity of his comments and that they are based on facts. And for our protection, we must require that all contributions be signed, even if the writer wishes to remain anonymous or to have only his initials printed in the paper itself.

Even though the Light must abide by these rules, we are well aware of the fact that very emotional responses can be evoked by various situations in which the individual feels that a grave injustice has occurred. Since any injustices should be published rather than be left to verbal debate which usually leads to nowhere, we find ourselves in a tricky situation. Should a student newspaper be restricted by censorship? This is a definite problem, which will probably be solved throughout the course of the year.

Finally, some notes on the actual workings of the paper. The Northern Light is totally independent from any other group or committee. It was established this year, as in other

of interested students. Expenditures include membership dues to the Ottawa-based Canadian University Press, and publishers fees. Income is generated through advertisements received by CUP, and hopefully, in the near future, by local ads. The Northern Light may also ask the Students Council for funds, when that council is created. As a CUP member, the Light receives regularly all Canadian university newspapers and also a news service which offers features and keeps us in touch with the rest of the country. The various university newspapers and the news service are available to everyone and offer interesting and abundant reading.

In conclusion, we extend an invitation to all interested parties to either contribute articles or to help us in the actual production of the paper.

Nancy Nenczyn

TO WRITE
IS TO
SPEAK

TO SPEAK
IS TO BE
HEARD

TO BE HEARD
IS
ONE HELL
OF A JOB

Bruce Hannick

REQUIRED PERSONS WITH SOME
SPARE TIME, NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. ONLY QUALIFICATION
IS THE KNOWN FACT YOU ARE
HUMAN. CONTACT EDITORS IF
INTERESTED, PLEASE.....

PERSONALS

(by Y. Essex Fiend)

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Will the people who keep dropping threatening notices on the washroom floors please come to the secret meeting in Room 4XY2JMI at 23:49 hrs. to discuss terror tactics for use against all first year students and left wing faculty?

Dr. Freud

There is an urgent message for Messrs. Ewing, Giesbrecht, and Bazillion in locker 119. If the door doesn't open easily, pull hard. I had a tough time attaching the bomb switch to the latch.

signed: A dear friend

Tonight at 9:14 there will be a meeting for all those in the criminology class. Tonight's lecture will be held in the boiler room. Subject matter will include topics such as how to break and enter successfully after 9:00. Bring your own tools. Not responsible for lost or stolen equipment.

signed: S

To the person who stabbed me in the left ear lobe with a pen on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in room 201: "I'll get you, you bastard! Nothing personal!"

signed:
Forgetful with Names

Need a lift? Life has its ups and downs, why shouldn't you? Buy an elevator today!

signed: Yippie

Young pervert, 5'3 and 12/101" 216 lbs., blue eyes, brown trenchcoat, is seeking something from life. Do you have what he's looking for? Call Turtle at 2539487, and wait until the heavy breathing stops.

Attention jocks and jockesses! There will be a meeting in Room 102 at 2 P.M. Thursday, for all those interested in athletic activities. Activities this year will include beating up lefties sitting on George Leach's desk, and attending all pubs held in the student council office. Want to have a good time? Come out anyway!

signed: Hoss Cartmill

Pssst! I was only joking Alice. I really can't say that my favourite song is: "Having my Baby" Alice, you were joking? Alice? What do you mean "I'm Leaving it Up To You?" Call Fred fast!

Hi there! I'm from the planet Mars. I live in a white room. I wear white clothes. They bring me food. They sometimes untie my hands. Hi there! I'm from the.....
signed: Acting-Reacting
Principal

Wow! Do I have a treat for you! If you are kinky and have a lot of money; then why are reading this? If you are normal and poor, apply for a job at this newspaper office.

signed: The Editor

Chile: a neo-fascist experiment

On Wednesday night 1,500 marched in downtown Montreal to protest the military take-over in Chile. The 11th of September is the first anniversary of the bloodthirsty coup engineered by General Augusto that destroyed Salvador Allende's constitutionally elected communist government.

The march was organized by Quebec's three major labour unions. Labour leaders Michel Chartrand and Fernand Daoust addressed the marchers, accusing the Canadian government of cowardice and complicity with Pinochet's fascists by its failure to aid the Chilean people.

But money is being raised by exiled Chileans and groups sympathetic to the cause of the Chilean peoples' liberty in Canada, Mexico, Sweden, Belgium, France, Holland and the U.S. - though understandably few Chileans have sought refuge in the States, which has almost single-handedly kept the Junta in power.

What follows is an interview with former Allende Minister of Finance Pedro Vuskovic. The interview was conducted by the Chile Documentation Centre, a group dedicated to bringing the truth about what's happening inside Chile to the outside world.

Q. As the former Minister of the Economy and later Vice-President of CORFO (the State Development Agency) we would be interested in hearing your analyses of the economic policies of the military junta and their effects upon the Chilean economy. Especially, how have these policies affected the different social sectors in Chile?

A. I believe that the central fact is that today, under the dictatorship, Chile is experiencing one of the most dramatic economic situations in the history of the country. Unemployment has reached unprecedented levels representing some 20 percent of the economically active population of Chile and this represents the highest level of unemployment registered in Chile since the crises of the 1930's. That is one factor.

A second factor is that the real income and the purchasing power of the vast majority of the population has been sharply cut back. The internal price structure, above all in respect to essential items, has increased from 12 to 15 times since September to today while wages and salaries have been readjusted at a substantially lower price. Among the poorest sectors of the Chilean population, there is hunger, malnutrition, and in the homes of the middle class, this winter was one without heat for they could not afford to pay the present price of fuel.

In the third place, the insufficient demand resulting from this violent decline in purchasing power of the Chilean population is beginning to affect production levels.

The imposition of military discipline over the workforce is no longer enough to maintain these levels of production. The imposition of this military discipline in respect to the labour force immediately after the coup permitted them to increase the production in the first months. But already by March industrial production was lower than that in March 1973 with a decline which in some industrial sectors

for example that of soft drink production, dropped some 25 percent comparing March 1974 with March 1973.

I would consider the high level of unemployment, the substantial reduction of real income and of the population's purchasing power and that which is beginning to occur now in respect to

declines in production for lack of demand, as three of the main characteristics resulting from the dictatorship's economic policy.

Now then, it is worth noting, despite such a high social cost, the dictatorship has not been able to resolve the principle economic imbalance. After having substantially elevated the level of prices, I repeat, increasing them from 12 to 15 times, since September 11 to today, still the inflationary pressures continue to be felt and the prospect is that inflation will continue at a very high rate.

Now in respect to the second part of the question about who is being affected by this economic policy... I would say that the consequences of this economic policy falls upon the classes and social sectors that constitute the immense majority of the Chilean population. Of course, the worst impact falls on the working class which suffers an increasing process of impoverishment, but it also affects white collar employees, technicians and professionals. Merchants and small manufacturers have practically lost their working capital and have experienced large declines in sales and other business activity.

The small - and medium-sized industrialists find themselves unprotected in the face of the competition of the large enterprises and the influx of imported products.

Definitely, the only ones who gain with this economic policy are the foreign enterprises and the great monopolistic bourgeoisie, and it is, of course, precisely those interests, in the final analysis, that the Junta is representing politically.

In the second place, what type of trade union structure has the Junta tried to establish and how has the working class responded?

A. I believe that to appreciate what is happening to the trade union movement today, one must understand that it is of the very essence of the dictatorship's economic policy to seek a way out of the problems of the economy through the super exploitation of the workers; they believe that this will solve both the imbalances (presently existing) and lead to an eventual expansion of the economy. This is the central point.

Consequently, the dictatorship cannot tolerate the existence of union organization with a minimum of independence that defends the interests of the workers. That explains why the Central Workers' Union, the highest level organization of the Chilean union movement, has been disbanded and persecuted and the same has occurred with the large workers' federations. The national leaders have been assassinated, jailed or forced into exile, and the repression has extended down to local level union leaders.

As a result, all efforts at promoting real union demands have been relentlessly crushed. In respect to this, I believe that the objective testimony collected by the International Labour Organization is well known; on the basis of this evidence, this international organization decided to undertake a very broad investigation in Chile.

Q. In the classic cases of fascism, the middle sectors maintained their political support of the government despite being economically crushed. However, this doesn't seem to be happening in Chile where a deterioration of the military Junta's base of support has been noted. What reasons would you give to explain these differences?

A. It is certain that a characterization of the dictatorship in strict terms would lead us to accept, in all correctness, its characterization as fascist from the point of view of the brutality of the repression it has exercised. Now then, beyond that, I believe that necessarily we must understand what is being attempted in Chile today is a model of domination, a new type of scheme of domination which inherits these repressive characteristics from fascism but which is really a sort of neo-fascism which must be defined in accordance with present conditions.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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The beginning of the school year is an appropriate time to attempt to open the eyes of the majority of students and some faculty at the school as to what is happening to student parity, democracy, and the policy of due process. A certain sub-committee of the Faculty Association, the Tenure Committee by name, has been conducting a clandestine operation for the last six months with the purpose of; a) to eliminate what they consider to be radical elements of the school faculty and b) to erode student parity into nothing more than a force, in which they have come dangerously close to succeeding. Whether they actually do succeed totally is up to students and remaining uncommitted (the use of this word has a potentially literal as well as a figurative meaning) faculty.

To attempt to fully explore this situation is extremely difficult because there are more twists and romifications to the plot than the story of Watergate. However, the main culprits are morally just as criminal and seedy as Richard Nixon, John Ehrlichman etc. The main method by which the Tenure Committee is eliminating all opposition in their midst is by

their scheme of ullifying the Acedemic Council in all important decisions and also by isolating their opposition and taking them on one at a time. For first year students who may not be aware of this, the students of Algoma College are supposed to have full parity with the faculty concerning decisions related to academic directions and anything related to it such as the hiring and firing of faculty, the setting of marking procedures in courses, etc. Students also have access to join any of the various sub-committees within the Acedemic Council such as the Budget Committee and so on. In fact theoretically students are supposed to have a equal say in just about every decision either one way or another which is made at the school with the exceptions of those facets and decisions which are solely in the domain of the Board of Govenors.

However the Tenure Committee, headed by such stalwarts as Richard Bazillion, Andrew Hepburn, and Anton DeMann, to name a few, have been vigourously attempting to gain a controlling power in school decisions and politics. They rammed their tenure policy through the Tenure Committee, the Faculty Association, and then during the summer when none of the student members of Academic Council were around, got their tenure policy ratified by the Academic Council. To those faculty members who will say, "Well if the student members of Council don't care enough to make it to the meetings, the students can't complain," I say that those student members who didn't go to the meetings probably didn't have the opportunity to attend because they had to work or could not attend the meetings of Council which are held at inconvenient times for students on Friday afternoons. Also some of those summer meetings were not the most

publicized in the world, to say the least, which didn't seem to bother those faculty who are members of both the Tenure Committee and Academic Council a bit. Once getting their policy ratified, this Tenure Committee started a systematic harrassment of certain so-called radical faculty through lies and innuendo, (for example, threatening certain profs that letters written by students calling them bad teachers were filed in the office. These people who made these threats are the same people who are against class evaluations.) This finally resulted in the resignation of one member of faculty when she couldn't take it anymore after they persisted to drag out her tenure case. Meanwhile, Richard Bazillion, who was fired from Sir George Williams University and who I know, from having once spent half a term in a class of his before I withdrew, is incompetent and can't relate to students, has received tenure. Yet he is the ring-leader of those who are trying to deny ~~xxxx~~ tenure to others. One would think a man who has once been fired from a teaching job would show some concern for others whose jobs are in potential jeopardy. Any professor who is now agreeing to deny a professor tenure or who supports such a vote should remember that someday he will be

in the same position before the Tenure Committee. If you compromise your values once to please these guys you'll have to keep on doing it indefinitely. If you don't like the way the tenure policy is organized and its Committee controlled, you had better do something about it now before it's too late and there won't be any of you left. My advice to those profs who are potential victims of Bozillion's wrath is to stick together and fight this thing out rather than being picked off one by one.

The issue of tenure is important to students as well because if all the professors who genuinely believe in student parity are fired or dismissed through this tenure policy, then the students will ultimately suffer through the loss of their acedemic voice and freedom. Thus this issue of tenure should be a central concern to any involved student.

Talking about Richard Ba illion is the perfect time to tell people of an incident which students will find interesting that happened last winter. The editors of The Northern Light last year foreseeing early the threat to student parity and school democracy spoke out against it in the February 15, 1974, No. IX issue of the Light (one should be on file somewhere in the school library if someone wishes to read it for themselves). This particular issue's main story was Professor Ba illion's strong-arm or should I say strong-govel tactics eliminating all oppostion to his desires at the Faculty Association meeting about "not being germone to the issue" whenever anyone disagreed with him while he was the chairman of the meeting. When this issue of the Light came out Richard Ba illion acting on his own initiative, contacted Ken Davies, a former student now

In the statements of the military Junta, particularly in the documents made public after the first six months, on March 11, there is a clearly explicit expression of what the Junta sees as its political tasks in the long run. The so-called DINA (National Directorate of Intelligence) is in full operation. This is an agency of repression, an agency of intelligence which represents a sort of Gestapo, superimposed on the traditional agencies of the various branches of the Armed Forces. In short, there is being constructed a typically fascist situation.

I believe it is difficult to imagine a historic situation in which, ten months after the coup, there continues to prevail a repression of the type which still exists in Chile. The maintenance of a state of internal war whereby all acts of the citizenry are viewed from this perspective and all normal forms of consideration are repressed. The maintenance of the curfew - all these norms which have been applied would be explicable, by no means justifiable, but at least explicable in the days following a coup. But the fact that these persist to this day with the same violence that was used in the first days I believe is one more demonstration of how this configuration of a new fascist scheme in the Chilean case cannot hope to achieve the massive support of important sectors of the population as is evidenced by what is occurring among the middle sectors.

Q. How do you see the short run development of the political situation? Is there some possibility of a change of military guard now that Pinochet is installed as President?

A. I believe that within the general political and economic framework which exists it is inevitable that all types of contradictions develop within the Armed Forces themselves. Thus it would not do to exclude the possibility of some changes. I believe that the cabinet shuffle of a few weeks ago reflects the character of these contradictions. But in any case it would be a matter of changes which would not alter the essential characteristics of the dictatorship.

In this sense, the Chilean people certainly count not only on their own strength, but also on the strength of international solidarity; solidarity, which to refer to it in terms of the previous answer, is both disinterested (selfless) but it is also very much in the interests of other people's self-defence...in so far as, while in Chile the rebirth of a neo-fascist form is attempted whose consolidation would represent a threat for all peoples...to this extent then, international solidarity not only has the significance of a humane attitude towards a people who are suffering what the Chilean people suffer today but also has the significance of self-defence for these other peoples.

Q. And, finally, is there anything you would like to add that would be of interest to the Canadian people?

A. Well, I think we will never have insisted enough on the significance of international solidarity for the struggle of the Chilean people. It has already meant a great deal. Many lives have been saved. Many obstacles have been placed in the path of the dictatorship by the moral support that this international solidarity has meant...and I think that in a way, we are getting to or we are at...at what might be considered a second necessary stage of this international solidarity, in the sense that what is now required is a far more active expression, not just of moral support, nor merely of financial support for the more desperate situations in the country, but rather a mobilization that would really mean backing the Chilean people in their struggle in terms of maintaining the international isolation of the dictatorship.

We are convinced that when we demand international solidarity in these terms, we do so not only in the interests of the Chilean people, but rather because we attribute a far wider significance to the struggle presently being waged by the Chilean people. The extension of new modes and forms of fascism is a certain risk...and notwithstanding all that has been written and said about the Chilean situation, it is difficult to fully understand the significance of this.

In our country there were many who waited for, hoped for and encouraged the military coup, and today...I think they understand the significance that that attitude has...because the way in which the great majority of the population is oppressed is really indescribable. We who live outside are permanently pained by the news we receive regarding the conditions under which the struggle is sustained...and I am not just referring to those who are actively participating in it, but also to the immense sufferings that this has meant for the Chilean people in general.

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BUCK LEE

and one of the co-editors of the Northern Light last year through a letter from Alex Harry's law office that if a retraction of the statements of this particular issue was not printed Richard Ba illion was going to sue Ken Davies personally for libel. Now as it ended up Ken Davies was never actually sued for libel by Richard Ba illion. But Alex Harry still charged a legal fee of 500 dollars for having sent this one letter threatening to sue Mr. Davies. This fee was charged to Richard Ba illion only naturally since he instituted the whole affair solely on his own But somehow he got the fee of 500 dollars for the letter which he had sent on his own approved by the Faculty Association a couple of months after the end of the 73-74 Winter Session and consequently the Association paid Richard Ba illion's legal fee of 500 dollars to Alex Harry. I know this for a fact so don't let an prof tell you it didn't happen, students. Algoma College Faculty Association paid Richard Ba illion's 500 dollars legal fee. Now all I can ask to Francis Guth or the Board of Govenors is simply what kind of crap is that when Algoma College Faculty Association is paying a professor's personal bills. This is not an internal matter. This should be a concern to all taxpayers who see their money being spent to pay for Richard Ba illion's whims. O an only wonder how much other junk like this has been going on at Algoma College and for how long. Of course, I realize Algoma College is not too concerned about money. After all nobody who has had three break-ins in the last month and a half with close to 9000 dollars in money and machinery being lost could be too concerned with where the money goes. If they would have hired a qualified full-time night security guard by now who, if he had been working at the school in the last two months would have come close to saving the school in money and material close to his first year's salary.

However, sticking to the issue at hand I just wanted to let students know a little bit as to what is happening to our student parity, who some of the culprits are who are trying to take it away from us and how they are accomplishing this. I also wanted to tell the uncommitted faculty members before they bury you.

Patrick Buckley

p.s.

To those of you in power at the school who might be concerned about those robberies (if there are any) The odds are that at least two of those robberies were inside jobs. Figure it out. If you have figured it out, act on it before there are any more big rip-offs at the school. More lights around the school might help security.

Buck Lee, all knowing, all seeing, all omnipotent soothsayer, Kung Fu expert and former speechwriter for Julie Nixon Eisenhower predicts that John Rhodes, Sault M. P. P. will soon meet an untimely, though not tragic, death. Reasoning is based on the fact that Mr. Rhodes in his last meeting with the Garden River Indian band showed an uncommon lack of tact and foresight. Mr. Rhodes first offered Chief Running Loose, head of the Band, a two week paid vacation to Wounded Knee if he would put his X on the dotted line. Chief Loose ignored this insult but when Mr. Rhodes got angry at this refusal, jumped up and said he would stand for no more sitting bull, Chief Loose went berserk at this smear of the great Indian warrior. Threatening to have the Bands' medicine man, brave Scorned Pads, turn Rhodes into a toad, he then stomped out of the room. Just last week while propositioning innocent females with tales of travel and enemas in Doctor Chow's waiting room, Lee overheard Mr. Rhodes complaining about a sudden outbreak of warts.

Hmmmmmmmm.

Buck Lee predicts that the Northern Light will soon be no more. Reasoning is based upon the fact that few volunteers are offering their services to the paper and also that if Francis Guth and company continue to lock the editors out of the Northern Light office for what they seem to believe are complimentary remarks about them, the paper will die because of a lack of facilities. Professor Guth did make one magnanimous gesture however to help alleviate the situation but it was turned down because try as one might, locker 108 in the men's downstairs washroom was just not large enough for the staff and equipment. Not only that but whenever the tick, tick, tick of the electric typewriter could be heard Hassan Gardezi would rush into the washroom, grab at Buck Lee's shirt tail sticking through the slit in the locker and start reading excitedly, "Dow Jones up 36, Algo Mines down 7½, Imperial Oil holding even at 14½, Oh Boy!" Only the most intensive explanation could convince Professor Gardezi that Buck Lee's shirt measurements were not worth getting that excited about.

Buck Lee predicts that Anton deMan will soon cease to be a professor at Algoma College. Reasoning is based on the fact that the chairman of Faculty Association and his cronies have been overheard planning to replace Doctor deMan with a bobbing-head doll at the next meeting of Faculty Association. After all reasoned the chairman, "the head doll will be just as expressive and articulate as the Doctor and we won't have to put up with that smoke and wheezing".

CBC AM RADIO

NEW PROGRAMMES

GREAT CANADIAN GOLD RUSH:

This is a 90-minute rock music series devoted to today's international rock movement. It's first show will feature a history of Canadian rock music and a rock concert starring Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, recorded live in London, England.

Time: Monday, September 30
at 10:30 EDT.

JA Z RADIO-CANADA:

This is a weekly 90-minute programme which will reflect what is happening in the jazz world today with particular emphasis on the Canadian viewpoint and Canadian performers and composers. Hosts will be Lee Major and Mary Nelson. It will consist of concerts featuring such well-known jazz groups as Nimmons 'n' Line Plus Six, The Boss Brass, Pacific Salt, Russ Little, and Dr. Music, a national jazz calendar of events, interviews with jazz personalities and documentaries.

Time: Thursday,
October 3 at 10:30 EDT
(FM: Sunday, Oct. 6 at
11:30 pm)

MAJOR PROGRESS ON:

This is another 90-minute weekly rock music show which will cover almost every aspect of the music scene, ~~wixix~~ musical events, reviews, interviews, and will also feature a high degree of music not heard on AM radio, with Canadian artists being placed in a prominent position. It will also delve into aspects of the music business that aren't very often open to the public.

Time: Friday, Oct. 4
at 10:30 pm.

Indian Caravan tell of Police Harassment
and Media Distortion

EDMONTON (CUP) ---

Militant Indian leaders left Vancouver for Ottawa in a protest caravan hoping to reach Ottawa in time for the opening of Parliament at the end of the month. They hope to present various grievances to the federal government and to unite Indian groups across Canada into pressing for better rights for Indians.

Leaders of the movement are concerned that the march will not become a violent confrontation. However, the media has already distorted the caravan's actions. A report was carried by the CBC in which a reporter claimed to have seen a rifle.

Indian spokesmen said that media reports of arms in the caravan was not only false but that they diverted attention from the real demands that the caravan was organized to publicize.

Also, the caravan had been escorted by the RCMP who, as a spokesman said, represented all that repressed Indians. Ever since the group left Vancouver they had been shadowed by marked and unmarked RCMP cars. In Vancouver, three organizers had been arrested by Vancouver city police. Spokesmen claimed that the charges were trumped up and after arrest the three had been beaten up.

The demands around which the caravan is organized are: settlement of native land claims, adequate housing, raising the standard of Indian education, assistance in economic development of reserves, effective recognition of Indian treaties by the government, and an immediate parliamentary investigation of the Department of Indian and Northern affairs.

HOW IT
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US:



The Apache Hide-Out At Whitewater Canyon, New Mexico

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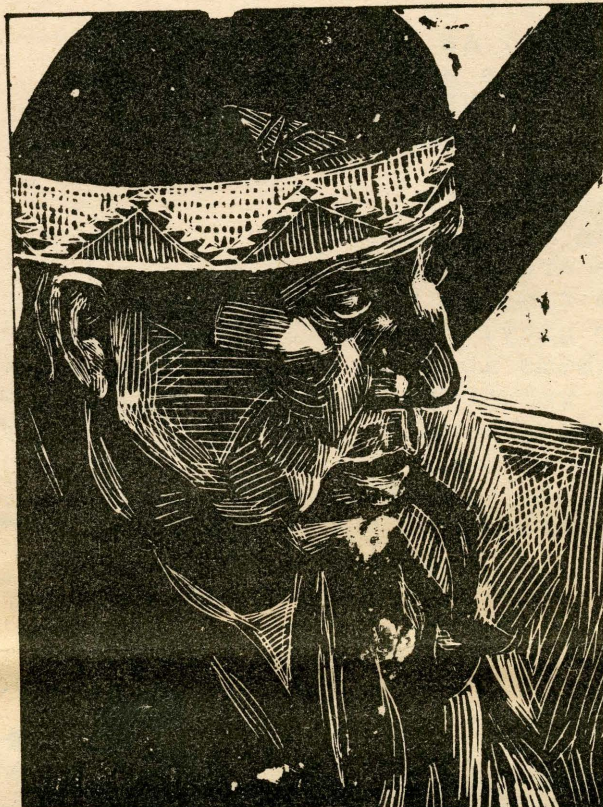
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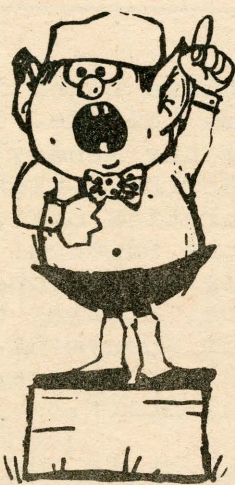
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Bruce Hannah



Sports



STUDENTS WORKING FOR STUDENTS

If you look around the school you will notice athletic facilities are lacking at our university. It will be some time before we will have such a facility. As it stands we have two hours gym time at Sir James Dunn C & VS for the girls' basketball team and ice time for the hockey teams (varsity and intramural).

We, the students can change the above situation if we are willing to give a bit of free time to work in the schools of our city. Helping out with the school teams is one suggestion. Maybe our voluntary services will in return get us some free gym time. This time can be used for mixed volleyball, girl's varsity volleyball, and badminton.

Above all spending our spare time in this manner can and will be very self-satisfying for each individual involved.

For further information please contact Anna Barsanti or George Leach in room 117. There will be a meeting for interested people Wednesday, October 2, 1974 at 12:00 noon in room 117.

VARSIY ATHLETICS

Women's Basketball is back in the city league and if enough interest is shown there is a chance for a women's varsity volleyball team.

Men's Basketball season starts October 4th weekend in Elliot Lake and North Bay. On Oct. 18 to 19, the team will play at Laurentian. Our team will also meet the Voyageurs, Lake Superior State and other U. S. teams.

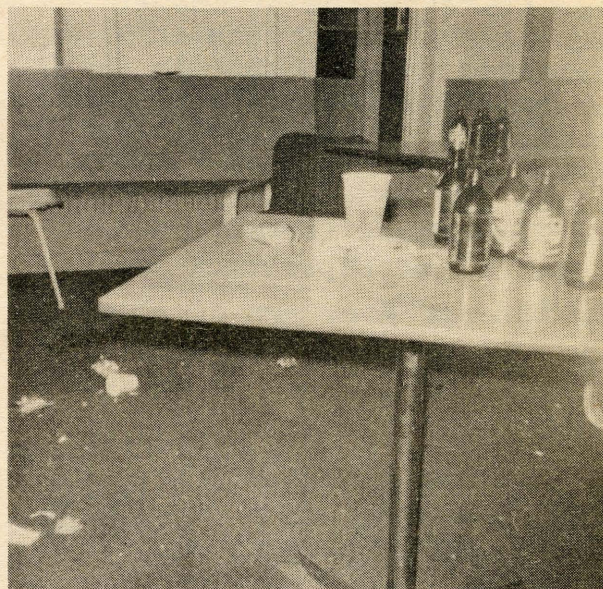
Our varsity hockey team is shaping up. There is an exhibition schedule starting Oct. 4th weekend. Other out-of-town games are with the Voyageurs in Sudbury and Lake Forest College in Illinois. We have been invited to Western Michigan's new arena complex in Kalamazoo on November 15 to 16. Our team has also returned to the Brotherhood league. Games have also been scheduled with L.S.S.C. Varsity and J.V.'s.



INTRAMURAL

Both volleyball and basketball teams are possibilities. Hockey intramural (both male and female) commences Oct. 4. Mixed curling is also a possibility if sufficient interest is shown. If you are interested in participating in an athletic/recreation activity please complete the form below and return to Room 117 or Miss Cameron in the front office.

NAME: _____
PHONE: _____
ACTIVITY PREFERRED: _____
POSITION PLAYED: _____
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