



THE STUDENT VOICE

Let's Hear From You

The central purpose of a newspaper is communication. The role of this student paper is the creation and maintenance of a dialogue between the student body and individual students. Often an individual student's viewpoint is exemplary of the feelings of the students at large. Sometimes this opinion may singularly reflect only the attitude of one student. But both opinions are necessary and valuable.

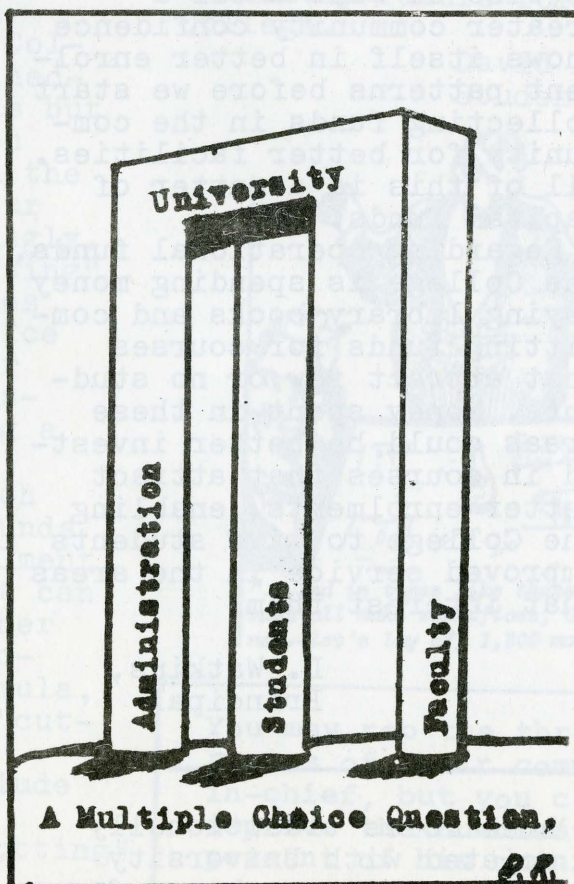
This newspaper proposes to express both viewpoints in an entertaining and constructive manner. We, the editors, strongly desire to open the door of communication in this university. We have no axes to grind but we will tenaciously examine all possible issues pertinent to the interests of Algoma students.

In this issue and those to follow (and there will be others) we ask for the opinions of not only students but of faculty, administration, and others interested in Algoma's welfare. Primarily though, we appeal to the students to supply the bulk of the items. As you read this issue you see they cover all fields - news, humour, poetry and

cartoons. So if you have the urge, get it on, and hand it in to any of the editors whose names are listed below.

The students are the most powerful voice in this school. When we speak, everyone will listen.

Dave Lauzon
Dan Rice
Rick Vosper
Barb Perry
Wendy Taylor
Larry Johnston



Viewpoint

There has been discussion recently in the newspapers about Algoma's capital fund, which is the fund to which we look in order to erect new buildings and facilities, and the operational fund, to which we look in order to buy library books and pay the day-to-day running costs of the College.

Money is in short supply these days; and we at Algoma are starting to wonder whether there is enough to go round. Some suggest that better facilities would attract more students, who in turn would cause our government grants to increase. Others suggest that we would be wise to wait until a greater community confidence shows itself in better enrolment patterns before we start collecting funds in the community for better facilities. All of this is a matter of capital funds.

Regarding operational funds, the College is spending money buying library books and committing funds for courses that attract few or no students. Money spent in these areas could be better invested in courses that attract better enrolments, enabling the College to give students improved service in the areas that interest them.

D. Watkins,
Principal

scholarship/research, it produces the educated person, it is a training school for the learned professions. Happily, there is considerable overlap in the fulfilment of these roles.

Recognition of the above furnishes clues to the priorities proper to a University and its Faculty. At a time when some of us aspired to professorial appointment it was not a path to high financial rewards. Because of these two aspects we incline to feel, whilst not indifferent to the impact of harsh realities, that it is undesirable that a university should regard financial considerations with the same sense of high priority that would be appropriate to a profit oriented private corporation.

Certainly academics garner other rewards: the immediate pleasure in our work, the satisfaction of feeling it is of social worth, professional recognition of achievements, and, in some cultures, social respect.

Related to these is a frank enjoyment of the traditional working conditions. These involve working in a climate of considerable freedom, and flexibility, based upon realization that the respect given us includes a trust that we will fill our obligations without close supervision. This is by no means wholly a manifestation of self centred privilege. With some qualification it offers the optimal setting for a professional person's most worthwhile work.

L. Bannerman,
Faculty

Three roles traditionally associated with University: it provides a haven for

Algoma College, throughout its history, has been plagued with financial difficulties. Until recently, finances have been handled with certain skill and imagination, and our College has survived. However, a Sault Daily Star article (Oct. 16, 1975) brings our survival into question.

The following statement appears in that article: "Mr. Watkins said he is looking at ways to cut costs by reorganizing some courses, cutting others that are not well attended, and eliminating some book purchases." Such a short term policy fulfills financial obligations but sacrifices the priority of academic criteria on the pretense of securing the overall survival of the College. Detours are often necessary at times of crisis but they only make sense when they prove beneficial in the long run. The above detour must be examined accordingly.

"Cutting" and "eliminating" classes and book purchases narrows the field of choice for students thus further restricting enrolment, especially of those seeking a liberal arts education. University funding is such (generally, government funds vary according to enrolment) that restricted enrolment can only be followed by further financial crises, and, according to the above formula, would result in further "cutting" and "eliminating". Logically, one must conclude therefore that the above restrictive policy of "cutting" and "eliminating" though cutting the cancer, kills or

"eliminates" the patient (ie. the College).

Instead, I suggest that the College adopt a progressive approach of raising sufficient funds for the maintenance of day-to-day operations as well as for the construction of much needed new buildings and facilities essential to a true university education. A national fund raising drive would seem the logical solution. Such a proposal, involving fund raising for capital library, and special programme expansion, was placed before the Board of Governors last May. THE BOARD DID NOT RESPOND!

We must consider what we, as students, can do to ensure a healthy future for Algoma College.

David Lauzon,
Student



You may rob the three
armies of their commander-
in-chief, but you cannot
deprive the humblest
peasant of his opinion.
-Confucius

Student Council Report

Unlike previous years, the Oct. 21/22 Student Council elections were characterized by much student involvement. Of eight executive positions, only three were won by acclamation, unlike last year when only one position was not attained in such fashion. Also, 187 students plus 36 part-timers voted in comparison with the '74 election in which only two part-time students cast ballots.

Voting procedures were similar to previous years. Names of eligible voters were checked on a valid student list before and after the election as a safeguard. All students had the right to cast ballots but the voting power of part-time students was equal to 1/5th that of full-time students. To avoid error, election results were tabulated three times by two students and one professor. Election results are as follows:

President - Joe Millwood
Vice Pres. - Frank Caputo
Secretary - Barbara Perry
Treasurer - Debbie Cherney

Part-time Representative -

Bart Albanese (acc.)

Ombudsman - Shannon Lee
Mannion

Male Athletic Co-ordinator -
Joe Crosby (acc.)

Female Athletic Co-ordinator -
Marie Disabatino (acc.)

A well-attended open Student Council meeting was held on Oct. 23. Issues discussed included forthcoming pubnights, Christmas formal, and the school newspaper. Concern was also expressed for the apparent ignorance

of many first-year students of activities occurring at the College.

Barb Perry

**Epistle to Dippy:
Keep On Truckin'**

Ombudsmannion

Do you feel caught up in the maestrom of academic life? Do you think that you are just another cog, powerless against the big wheels? If so, you can get help from your newly-elected ombudsman, Shannon Lee Mannion.

My job is to be available as a channel through which questions and complaints can flow. I shall endeavour to inquire quickly and fairly into asserted official deficiencies and mistakes so that these dissatisfactions are eliminated and not simply overridden and forgotten without ever having been resolved.

As your representative, independent of the rest of the official establishment, I can act on your behalf before the Student Council, before the faculty and administration, on the Appeals Committee, and hopefully, arrive at a satisfactory understanding once all pertinent information has been brought to bear on your problem.

If you have a question or problem that is causing you consternation, don't hesitate to see me during office hours every Wednesday 11:00 am. - 2:00 pm. in the Student Council office off the student lounge, or if I'm not available, leave a message for me with your telephone number so that I can contact you.

SPORTS

Unofficial Standings as
of October 31, 1975:

W	L	GF	GA	PTS
4	0	55	23	8
2	2	37	37	4
1	3	12	33	2
1	3	15	26	2

Games Played as of Oct. 31

Red-8 Blue-5
White-6 Green-5

New players are still welcome
to join. Games are played on
Fridays from 12:00 Pm to 2:00 PM
A pub follows at the school.

Varsity Hockey

Algoma plays in the Brotherhood
league and competes in a number of
exhibition games. Recent Games:

Algoma-8 Fuelers-6
Algoma-16 T-Sports-3

Curling

Anyone interested in curling please
sign a list. If enough interest is
shown ice time will be made available

There is open gym time for those inter-
ested in basketball on Wednesday
nights from 9:00 PM to 11:00 PM.
This is strictly non-competitive
pick-up games. And this is open
to Men and Women, please attend.

From "In Defense of The Campus Rebels"

Lifelong dissent has more than acclimated me cheer-
fully to defeat. It has made me suspicious of victory
I see every insight degenerating into a dogma, and
fresh thoughts freezing into lifeless party line. Those
who set out nobly to be their brother's keeper some-
times end up by becoming his jailer. Every emanci-
pation has in it the seeds of a new slavery. But these
perspectives, which seem so irrefutably clear from
pillar in the desert, are worthless to those enemies
in the struggle. They are no better than mystic
nonsense to the humane student who has to face his
draft board, the dissident soldier who is determined
not to fight, the black who sees his people doomed by
shackles stronger than slavery to racial humiliation
and decay. The business of the moment is to end the
war, to break the growing dominance of the military in
our society, to liberate the blacks, the Mexican-Ameri-
can, the Puerto Rican and the Indian from injustice.
This is the business of our best youth. However con-
fused and chaotic, their unwillingness to submit any
longer is our best hope.

—From the Weekly of May 19, 1969.

POETRY CORNER

obviously looped,
smashed, bombed
and feeling little of
any pain left to him,
he walks or is it
stumbles
non-chalantly, incoherently
foolishly and without a car
down the stairs

the women laugh
and push him and
trip him and laugh
more and more
and he falls and rises
to fall again
to stare up at their
mockery, sagging breasts
and toothless smiles.
laugh awhile with them,
tomorrow it's your turn
on anybody's chopping
block.

It's Not the Same All Over Again

As happens every year, Algoma has somehow come up with a 'student body' which, following Darwin's theory, is more diverse and further spaced-out each time around. Who these people are and why they chose to come here, can be left to the fellows in Sociology and Anthropology who, it seems being of Eastern persuasion, have a head for these things.

Not being one of the nation's 'Ivy League' institutions gives Algoma some advantages and its share of shortcomings. We are all aware of the absence of honour degree programs, adequate athletic facilities etc. Most important is the 'weight' that a diploma from a relatively new institute carries.

Is it that our beginnings are not rooted deep in the mists, where backroom dealings of property and finance survive merely as legend? The point to be made is that the average student of Algoma, considering the College history, begins in darkness and is usually enlightened by so much ambiguous baloney. What plans exist for expanding the campus and where does the rumoured Fourth Line property come in, or is that just another Brooklyn Bridge?

It may seem to some that we just want to have some fun stirring up the same old shit, but if we can put it in your hands where you can recognize it for its worth, then maybe you will do something about it.

Our staff will be making an effort to present a view of the

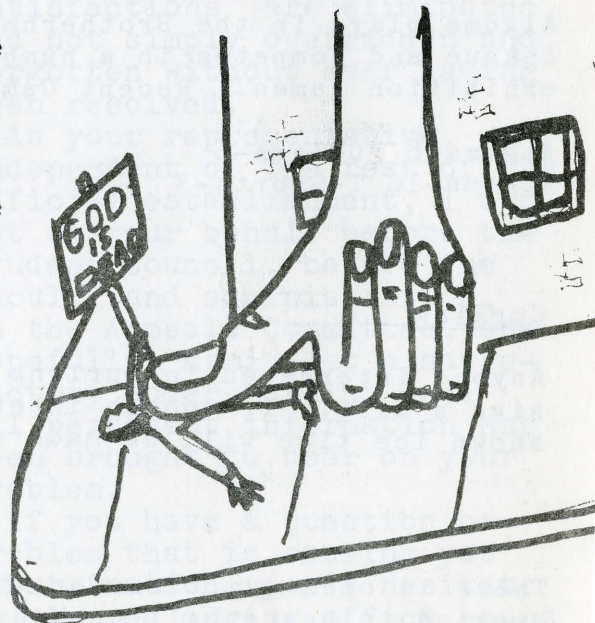
past, and in particular examine current issues as they arise. We are open to all suggestions short of libel or the planting of land mines in the parking lot. Hopefully we can begin where the Northern Light never left off.

Larry Johnston

Overheard during a chess game:

"It takes a good man to beat me...but it doesn't take him long."

*Nietzsche is dead.
-God*



If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Union in the Works

A.U.C.F.A. News Release:

On October 27, 1975, the Algoma University College Faculty Association applied to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification as a collective bargaining unit.

"Monetary concerns are not the major reason for the faculty's decision to unionize", said Dr. R.J. Bazillion, President of Algoma University College Faculty Association. "The primary aim of the Academic Staff is to obtain terms and conditions of academic employment that will ensure the viability of a university-level programme at the college.

In their efforts to improve the quality of university education available to citizens of Sault Ste. Marie, the faculty have come to the conclusion that they must have the legal protection afforded by the Ontario Labour Relations Act. While the application for certification is pending, the administration of Algoma University College is precluded from changing terms and conditions of employment.

The faculty strongly believe that the private and corporate citizens of Sault Ste. Marie should have the opportunity to participate in the improvement of Algoma University College's programmes and facilities. The end result must be a genuine university college in which the whole community may take pride.

Faculty
Association

The Audio Visual Department Needs You

This important department has many facilities readily available for the staff and student. Just some of the facilities which the A. V. hopes you may find of use for personal and academic pursuits are: reel to reel and cassette tapes for both audio and video playback; 16 mm. and Super 8 film cameras and projectors; and a complete darkroom (a minimal charge for the cost of paper and chemicals etc.). There is practically no limit to the type of production you and this department can turn out. So get it in gear and talk to Mark Stevenson the personable head of A. V. As the staff says: "If you hear it or see it, its A. V."

!! Chess Club Meeting !!

November 19, 1975
at 12:00 noon
in
Rm. 205

As a service to members of the College community, and as a means of financing our illustrious publication, the STUDENT VOICE will be including a classified ads column. Our initial response hasn't been too serious but the ads were cheap, (20 words for a buck) and served to vent a few customers' spleens. If you need anything or have anything to sell etc. please leave your ad with your name, address and phone number in the Student Voice box in the student lounge.

For Sale

Complete set of psychology and European history books. See Napoleon, Psychiatric Ward, General Hospital.

Twenty pounds Columbian. See the Candy Man.

Rooms For Rent

Beautiful basement apartment in the country. Apply, little brown shack (moon on door) at rear of Guido's Camp, Island Lake.

Lost And Found

Lost. Middle-aged man, somewhat overweight. Answers to Jimmy Hoffa. Call the Brothers Nunzio. F.B.I. Washington, D.C.

Personals

Mother, I'm coming!
Love,
Oedipus

In Memoriam

In loving memory of the somewhat fat girl in apartment 671 who, after two years of opened shades, moved on Oct. 16, 1975.

Is that a breast I see
Revealed to me
Twixt shades of mediocrity?
Alas, alack it cannot be
She's gone ... It's just a
memory.

Lovingly remembered and fondly missed by the house across the street.

Wanted

Private room with skylight and heavy duty wiring. Call Frank N. Stine.

Wanted

Words that rhyme with "oranges".
(no poranges or smoranges please)
Submit to Anita Bryant, c/o The Sunshine Tree.

They are playing a game. They are playing at not playing a game. If I show them I see they are, I shall break the rules and they will punish me.
I must play their game, of not seeing I see the game.