

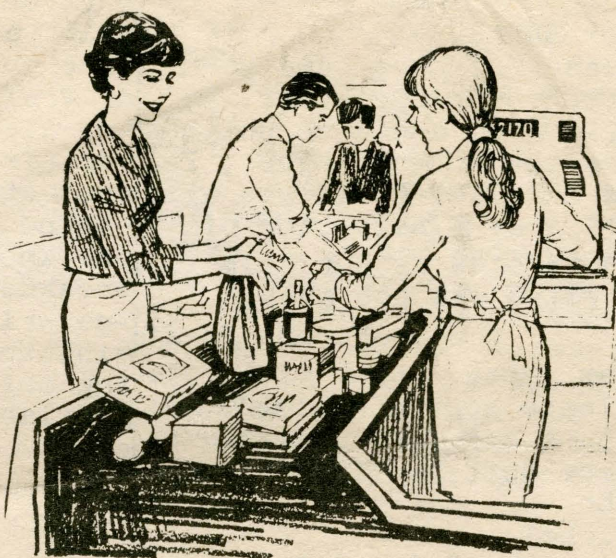
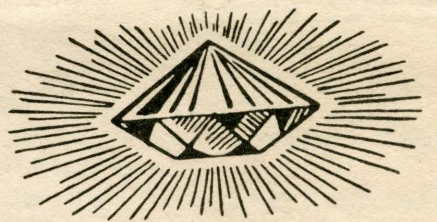
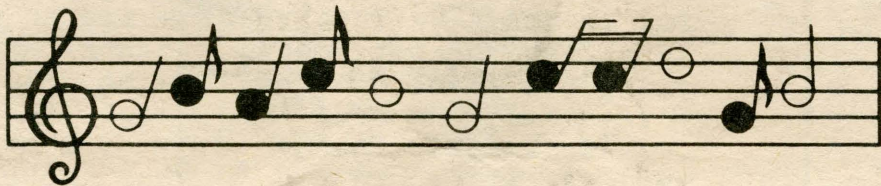
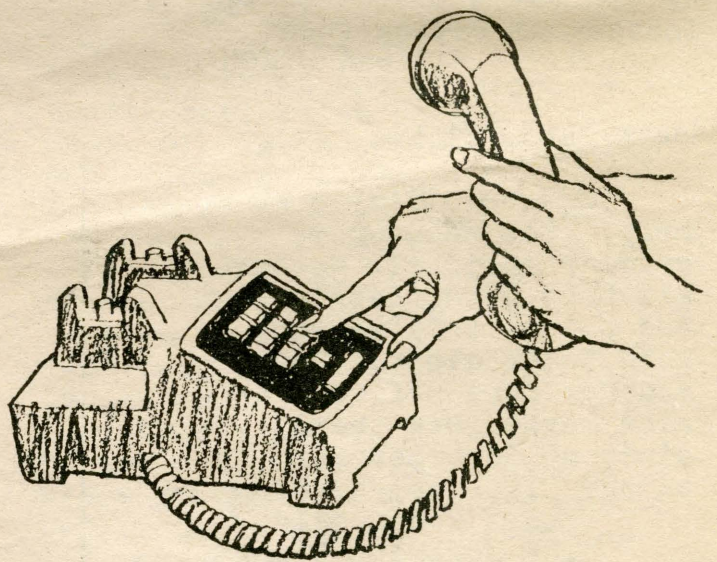
# the Northern Light

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## WHAT IS

## CHRISTMAS?



# Dear Santa

Dear Santa,  
Please bring us less criticism for Christmas. We'll consider your application to join as soon as possible.

Board of Governors.

Dear Santa,  
Please bring us some pre-marked essays, some chalk, less committee work, and an autographed picture of Larry Brown.

The Faculty Association

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas we would like a new play, a pipe and a literate newspaper. Thanks a lot from all of we.

The English Dept.

Dear Claus,  
We want to know if you're really a capitalist, and whether or not you voted N.D.P. Until we find out, no hot chocolate!

The Poli-Sci and Sociology Depts.

Hey Bearded Freak,  
Mike wants some spurs to match his hat, Louie needs a big cash register, Debbie digs the idea of a new pen, Richard would like a private pub, and Ken wants an executive washroom. The others are undecided, but they voted for a box of joints.  
Student Council

Dear Santa  
Could you send me a new crystal ball. That damn comet fogged up my old one. Oh, yes, I predict that the world will end on Easter. Please inform that rabbit for me. He can eat all of those eggs instead of saving them.  
Jean Dixon

Dear Santo Claws,

We would like some help. How about some grammar lesions! We have all been good, hasn't we And please tell we who Lord Homer ain't. Could you get here before midnite maybe, see there ain't no December 25th on our Dixon calender.  
Yours Censoredly,  
The Northern Light Staff.

Santa,

Please bring us some new figures. We've been involved with these numbers too long. They've lost they're appeal.  
Economics Dept.

Dear Santa,

Please bring us a grand canyon, a giant shield, a map of Downtown Wawa, and contour maps of Raquel Welch and Burt Reynolds.  
The Geography Dept.

Dear S. Claus,

We can't decide whether you are a myth or a member of the C.I.A. If however, you should be real, please bring us a photo of Plotinus' One.  
The Philosophy Dept.

Dear Mr. Claus,

We have come to the conclusion that you must spend exactly .47628 seconds at each home on your route. Could you please verify or refute our conclusions. We would also request a new ruler.  
The Math Dept.

Dear Oldtimer,

Our story is a little worn. We would like you to bring us a new one. We all love Rudolph, but could you do something about Prancer.  
The hiSTORY Dept.

Dearest Kind OLD MAN,

We would be eternally grateful if you could possibly bring us a list of Freud's private hang-ups. Any information which you can supply will be deeply appreciated.  
The Psych. Dept.

Dear Santa,

For Christmas, We would like a ten year subscription to Playboy and Playgirl Magazines. Please use the side entrance, and try to make less noise than last year.  
The Library Staff

Salutations Mr. Claus

We would request that you bring us a workable budget, two colour T.V. sets, a new bar, three more secretaries, and a partridge in a pear tree, preferably a tree grown by Indians. We would also request a large bottle of aspirin.  
We remain yours sincerely,  
The Administration

Dear Saint Nick,

How about more social activities? Let's have more effort on your part fella. We couldn't find you around A.C. last year. As a last request, could you put a giant dose of life, love, and beer in our stockings? Thanks man, see you round eh.  
The Student Body

Dear Santa,  
Please bring us some pornography for Christmas. We could also use a consultant from the firm of Kates, Pea and Marwick. Could you also bring us a selection of new records as our sale at \$3.50 was too much.  
The Bookstore Staff

Dear Santa  
Please send a new science lab, a new formula and three bottles of ethol acho alcohol.  
The Science Dept.

Dear Santa,  
Please send fewer barbarians and more soap freaks to Algoma College; and please send Mr. Clean's latest book on hairpieces.  
The Janitor and Night Cleaners.

Dear Santa,  
Please send more info on birth control, better washroom facilities and a large supply of Flushabyes.  
The Staff of the Day Care Nursery.

Dear Santa,  
Please send more athletic offices, more Fridays and less mail for the Northern Light.  
The Secretarial Staff.



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THE WHY'S (WISE) OF A FIRST YEAR STUDENT.

WHY?

- are so many light's burned out around the college (Esp. Room 202)?
- no ice melter on the steps (some people have slipped already)?
- no pictures of the faculty? I still don't know two-thirds of the professors. The information book given out only contains names - no pictures.
- so loud music in the student lounge (some kids like to converse)?
- so many different styles regarding essays?
- no decorations for Xmas (except for a tree in the library)?
- don't certain profs at least try to learn our names?
- are so many people reluctant to contribute to the school newspaper?
- no cold drinks during evening classes (not everyone likes hot drinks)?
- no mention of school crests for our jackets(Let's be proud of where we go)?
- is one certain Professor burdened with carrying on a good relationship with the students (it doesn't take long to realize the presence of Prof. Gardezi)?
- no visible encouragement of the administration regarding school projects such as the Xmas dance?
- spend 15,000 dollars when everyone knows problems exist due to a breakdown in communications?
- no written bulletins from the administration regarding what is going on? (such as, when food will be available, intersessional courses, etc.)

A Bewildered first (and probably last) year student.

## Shingwauks



SHINGWAUKS SPORTS  
:by Alex Mitchell

Algoma College Shingwauks split their two Brotherhood League games during the week to remain in the thick of the race for top spot.

On Sunday night, the Shingwauks looked like the team they appeared to be early in the season when they topped league-leading Islanders 6-3 behind the two goal performance of Ed Belanger.

Wednesday night, Algoma fell behind 3-1 in the opening period of play and never recovered sufficiently in dropping a 5-3 decision to Gems, a loss that further tightened the league standings even more.

Following play Wednesday night, Islanders lead the league with 18 points followed by Shingwauks and Gems, each of which have picked up 16 for the season and T-Sports who have 14 points.

The Shingwauks jumped into a quick two goal advantage before cruising to their win over Islanders. Goals by Paul Caverly, Randy Stewart and Belanger got the Shingwauks rolling in the opening period and then goals by Ed Belanger, his second, Sally Conway and John Disano completed the victory.

Scoring for Islanders included Mac Nichoson, Elson Evoy and league scoring leader Bill Palmer.

The Barton boys, Harold and Eric, proved Algoma's downfall in Wednesday's game as they combined for three goals in pacing Gem's victory.

Harold scored twice to lead the win, with Eric Barton, Bill Boychuk and Ben Greco adding singles while for Algoma College, Sally Conway scored twice and set up the other scored by Glenn MacKenzie in the final period.

Algoma athletic director George Leach figures that the team is beginning to turn it around following a rather dismal few weeks of play in the league.

"I've made a few changes and it seems to be paying off," says Leach. "I have gone to four defencemen because we needed more power up front and its really starting to show. On Sunday we had Islanders 6-1 with five minutes left and just coasted. Wednesday night we played well enough to win but couldn't get that big goal. We outshot them 31-15 and controlled play in the

# Sports

second period for 15 minutes but couldn't score."

Leach's new setup has Sally Conway paired with Glenn MacKenzie as one Defensive combination while Chug Cartmill and Junior Slobodecki are paired off on another twosome.

Up front, Mike Hogan has been moved into the injured Rich Mongeon's spot between centre Randy Stewart and leftwinger Ed Belanger while Jim Conlin has taken over the injured Echo Esposito's spot between Paul Caverly and Heikki Pulkkinen. The third unit has Pete Hunter centering John Disano and Terry Headrick.

Both Mongeon and Esposito are not expected back until January after suffering damaging injuries in recent weeks. Mongeon, the speedy rightwinger, fractured his ankle six weeks ago while Esposito was hit in the nose during a recent game and will need medical attention before returning to the lineup. Another absentee, Bill Agnew, is also not expected back until mid-January after being given time away from the team to concentrate on his studies. "He (Agnew) had too much work building up" stated Leach, "so we had to give him some time off to catch up. Lets face it, the hockey team is important to our cause, but school comes first."

## BASKETBALL

Optimism reigns supreme for Algoma College's Girls basketball team despite a shaky start in the 1972-73 competition.

Despite losing their first three games, coaches Dave Aymar and Mike Currier, are confident that the team is beginning to find themselves and should start picking up their share of victories.

Aymar and Currier, both second year Algoma students and members of the boys' basketball team, have 10 girls to work with this year in the city league which also includes Pink Panthers, Red Devils, Athinas, Fire Bells and Deamons.

Included on the team are Rose Ann Caicco, a first year student at Algoma, playing guard, a position she played at Lakeway; Second year student Linda Tyynela, a guard who also played with the college team last year; Betty Anne Sietz, a third year Algoma student, who has played forward on the Algoma basketball team for the past three years;



Jeanne Aymar, the teams centre and a member of the team for three years; Donna Duncan, a first year student from Bawating who plays forward, Jeanne Parisinti, who formerly played with Mount St. Joseph at a guard position before moving to Algoma; Candice McLeod, who doesn't attend school but plays for the college team as forward after playing at Lakeway; Linda Del Bianco, who attends Lakeway and plays

guard; Debbie Howe, a forward who attends Grade 13 at Lakeway Collegiate and Nadia DaDalt, formerly of Lakeway who plays guard.

The Algoma College team is playing a 10 game schedule this season and despite a rough start, hopes to turn their season into a winning one.



## INTERESTED?

It's ridiculous when you hear students complain about there not being enough sport or social activities to get students of Algoma College together and enjoy themselves.

It seems more people read the Northern Light than they do bulletin boards, so maybe it can be brought to peoples' attention that there is a combined sport and social event that they can enjoy.

This event is "CURLING". Unfortunately, curling takes place on the same night as most pubs. Don't get the impression I'm trying to discourage pubs. But, the next time you're at a pub, enjoying a beer (in a smoke filled lounge) and you want to be doing more, but there isn't anything to do, think of curling.

Curling takes place at the Laurentian Sports Club (Avery Stadium) on Friday nights from 9:00 pm to 11:00 pm. You can come out and curl, get some exercise (and a lot of people need it), meet new people and get totally exhausted.

Then, when you feel like you can't take any more, you can go upstairs to the lounge (relatively smokeless) and enjoy beer or liquor (beer- 50¢ and Liquor- 60¢).

And if, after you finish curling, you really miss the pub, come back to the college and enjoy the last two hours.

An interested student trying to get more interested students.

# OIL CRISIS?

## IS THERE AN OIL CRISIS?

In the world today, there has been a great outcry to conserve our rapidly dwindling fossil fuels. In our present world of machines and technology, the consumption of this valuable resource has increased steadily and it is predicted that the trend will continue. This can be seen in the data given for the three major consumption areas of the world, Japan Western Europe and North America, primarily the United States

Looking at the predicted consumption statistics for 1980 we see that consumption in these areas almost doubles the 1970 amount. Japan which was using 4 million barrels (bbl.) a day will now require 12 - 15 million bbls. per day while Western Europe's consumption increases from 12 million bbls. to possibly 24 or 26 million bbls. daily. You may say that this shows no great energy crisis but these figures do not achieve their proper perspective until they are compared to the country's relative production abilities. Western Europe presently produces 5 million bbl. of oil daily and hopes to produce 5-8 million by 1980. The United States does not plan to increase their present production of 12 million bbl. daily at all while Japan is totally incapable of any oil production. This means that there will be a 40-50 million bbl. deficit daily from these countries alone by 1980.

To obtain a balance between production and consumption the major consumers look to the Middle East countries such as Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Kuwait to provide the much needed oil. With the Middle East containing 76% of the world's oil reserves it can be understood why this is a major centre for political activities.

Since the late 1940's there has been a conflict between the Arab and Israeli nations and more recently it has affected the oil situation. The Arab leaders recently declared that they would not supply to any country which supported Israel against them. The United States fell into this category so the Arabs stopped all oil shipments to the U.S. For this reason the Arab leaders have been blamed for the energy shortage which is affecting North America.

Looking at statistics we see that in 1972 the U.S. imported 19% of its oil consumption with only 4% coming from the Middle East. By 1980 however these totals are expected to be 50% foreign import with possibly 25% coming from the Arab States. One of the major suppliers to the U.S. is Canada. For the States

it is more economical to import oil from Canada than from the Middle East. Consequently about 1.2 million barrels of oil are shipped daily to the U.S. Fossil fuels are used widely throughout North America because the price is low, it is relatively clean and there is a great supply of it in the area. In 1973 Canada produced about 2,069,000 barrels of crude oil per day. It only consumed 1,879,000 barrels, therefore Canada's oil production is greater than its consumption. But even with an eight billion barrel reserve and another 300 billion barrels which could be made available from the Alberta tar sands, Canada is still not self-sufficient. Because Canada supplies oil to the U.S., the Canadian government has to import oil from the Arab States and a few Latin American countries. Of this, only 12 or 13% of the total consumption of Canada comes from the Arabs. This oil comes into Canada and is used solely in the areas east of Ontario.

Before the recent increases in the price of imported oil, the imported oil in Montreal was cheaper than the domestic oil supplied to Toronto. Thus for the sake of greater profits for the oil companies supplying the U.S. market, Eastern Canada was made dependent on foreign oil.

As of yet Canada's Middle East oil supply has not been severed and the fuel shortage has been artificially made by those who control Canadian oil production and its related aspects.

As has been shown, Canada has no energy crisis. It is only a crisis of energy policy.

Cathy Houle.

## memorandum

### MEMORANDUM

RE: Christmas Break-1973;  
The Administrative offices will be closed from Dec. 24, 1973, through January 1, 1974 inclusive, with the following qualifications:  
On Dec. 27th and 28th the main office will be open between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to enable faculty to pick up mail.

There have been a number of complaints concerning the state of disarray in some classrooms when instructors arrive for classes. In many cases, some earlier class has rearranged the furniture or piled it against the wall. In particular, the auditorium is the worst room, although others suffer from this problem.

As a matter of common courtesy, I would ask you to do the following:

a) if furniture is rearranged for a class, it should be replaced in the normal arrangement before the classroom is vacated.

## ATTENTION

### An Open Letter To G. Leach

Mr. Leach, as you are the athletic director of Algoma College, we feel that you would be best qualified to answer several of our questions concerning sports.

Our first question is: 'Why is the hockey team so heavily financed?'. It receives most of the money allotted for sports. We don't have too many other athletics, although we could if we had the money to spend on them.

Second question: 'Why aren't the house league hockey standings released?' There are some of us who do wonder what place we're in.

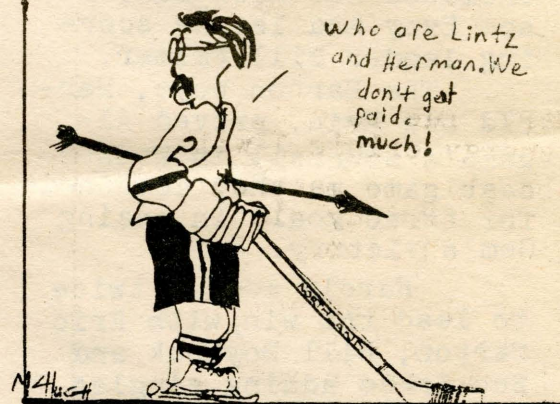
Third question: 'Why doesn't the school supply two sets of goaltender's equipment?' Are we to wait until some poor soul breaks his leg in the intramural hockey league? Yes George the boys do hoist the puck!

Fourth question: 'Why the poor relationship between Algoma and the local highschools, in matters of athletics?' We thought Mr. Leach was a recruiter. Enrollment has dropped! That says something. I wonder what?

Final questions: What are George Leach's duties?

Does his salary justify his performance of them? Please George, give us some answers and no sob story about hockey building the school's image. Ballet dancing could be just as effective, and certainly more unique.

Babe Herman and Phil Lintz.



b) if chairs are borrowed from a particular room for use in another class, they should be returned at the end of the class.

c) blackboards should be cleaned at the end of each class.

d) coffee cups and cigarette butts should be

removed at the end of each class.

These are only matters of common courtesy, but result from numerous annoying incidents of late.

The Office of the Principal.

Is there any reason why Algoma College can't afford to fly a flag on the naked pole in front of the school? Is it too nationalistic for the school or what?

# PERSONALS

## (by Y. Essex Fiend)

To Dr. Hepburn. Your personally autographed picture of Louie Feldhammer, suitable for framing or use as a dart board, is now in the main office.

Lonely farmhand looking for farmer's daughter. If not available will accept any submissive barnyard creature. Object-Bestiality. signed-Young chicken looking for goose.

Notice to all men who kissed that nice, very friendly girl in the pink sweater who was at the pub last Friday night. I'm sure you'll all be glad to know that she is now feeling much better and will contact you all as soon as she is released from the leper colony. signed Dr. Ben Hur. P.S. to Gus; Now you know what it is!

Dear mother, have been in Soo for two weeks. Have good news and bad news. First, I've got a boyfriend. Now the good news. He isn't bad. signed Lance.

Free birth control utensils. Write Cecil Safe in care of Besure Enterprises. Supply lasts only until bottle caps run out. signed 7up 4down.

Help! I'm locked inside the Northern Light office. Either break the door down with an axe or slide a pizza from Sorrento's under it. With mushrooms. signed Kobason. P.S. If Francis Guth reads this please disregard all previous instructions.

To Mary. Due to a sudden energy crisis I will not be able to make our date this Friday night. signed Fred Limp.

Note to all prospective perverts. Look in locker 124 in the men's washroom for a good thrill.

Fidel, where were you when I needed you? signed S. Allende. P.S. It's not Chile at all down here.

Notice to all you perverts now looking in locker 124 in the men's washroom. I am in one of the cubicles right now taking your pictures through the crack in the door. You can't see my feet or head because I am standing on the toilet seat in a crouched position. If you don't want your pictures published in the next issue of the Northern Light send 20 dollars in cash or a money order to the Northern Light office. signed A Black Male.

To Jack. In answer to your question, no aesthetics is not a series of exercises based on the Royal Canadian Air Force Manual,

whose sole purpose is to develop the buttocks.

Feel like a social leper? Learn how to dance and you will become popular. Special offer for prospective members. Three free dance lessons for only a small cover charge. A special welcome to all you short guys because we have plenty of tall girls to choose from. Those of you who have a paranoic fear of suffocation should not apply. signed G. Two Shoes.

New massage parlour in the Soo. Call Lindy at 66409. Anything you want for 20 dollars. To that pervert who came in last week and really wanted a massage, go to the Y you creep. For those of you who have qualms( or anything else bad excluding crabs of course), have no fear, I've never been busted although I've been bent a few times(those damn yoga freaks). Come today or tomorrow or wait till you get here. signed Lucky Lindy.

## Waterloo (CUP)

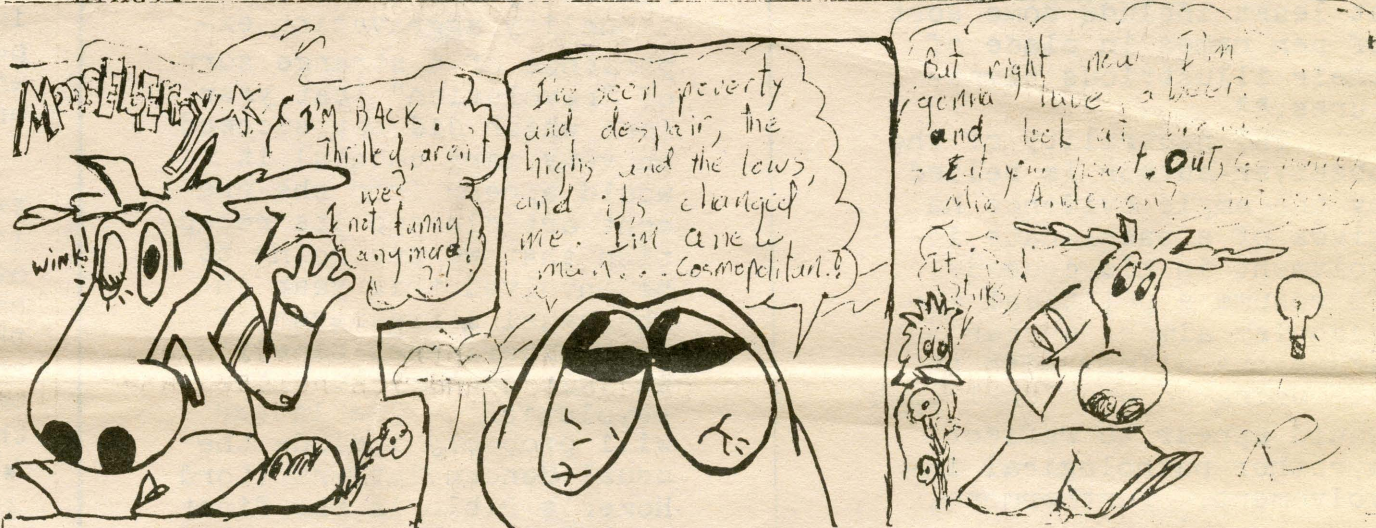
The University of Waterloo Senate last week rejected a proposal that the student council president become an ex-officio Senate member. The student council's proposal was rejected by 20-II, with a student senator abstaining.

The Senate executive, through its mouthpiece Graduate Dean Watt, suggested that the student request be denied for two reasons: (1) the mechanics involved in increasing Senate membership, and (2) the desire to keep the Senate an efficient body.

Watt's first argument rested on the principle that, if the student council president were added to the

Senate, as an ex-officio member, he would have a vote in accordance with the University's Act. This would necessitate a change in the Senate's size. The Act guarantees the "simple majority of faculty members." Nine other senators would have to be added to water down the increased student participation - thus raising the number of senators from 67 to 77.

At Algoma we have parity. Let's use this parity constructively, rather than ignoring it.



# Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!

# letters to the editors

THE NOT-SO-HEROIC "HEROIC COUPLET" : LORD HOMER'S BIBLE.

'An archetype of satire' indeed, and one set to such a thrilling pace (the cadences of iambic pentameter) that it might offend the tender sensitivities of its numerous authors to have it answered by such an unpaced and quite unliterary response. I guess that what bothered this reader most about the article was the conspicuous cowardice and pathological vindictiveness of its authors, and its mysterious timing.

Cowardice on at least two counts: firstly directing its much throwing\* at the reputations of individuals not around to defend themselves (somehow analogous to kicking one's unconscious opponent); and secondly, not daring to even go so far as their opponents did namely, to at least include some sort of pen names in place of their illustrious signatures.\*\*

The neutrality of the observer-author is belied by the ample evidence he gives of a passionate involvement in his crusade. To resume a political antagonism almost a year after its climax with so simmering an emotional tone would appear to reflect a rather pathological involvement. Furthermore, while we're still talking 'pathologies', I dare say that the "neutral" obser-

ver's primitive humour is only likely to warm the somewhat pathologically cold hearted. It seems rather ironical that the very allegory used might equally be used to illuminate some of the characteristics of the other side - with its pharisaical self-righteousness and Shylockian vindictiveness.

So while others may have chuckled to themselves and derived a peculiar pleasure from having vicariously kicked the proverbial dead horse - relishing the seductive artistry of the act; this reader found himself rather wondering about two other questions. Firstly, what prompted the publication of this rather scurrilous article now?\*\*\*And secondly how to begin to comprehend the nature of the emotions and motives which promoted it?

While very nearly the entire institution was racked by the often emotionality aggravating experience of a strange sort of "revolution" last year (one which did not succeed on very many counts) it would appear from the present article and its reception that we are going to be involved this year in the usual consequence of such experiences namely - an ugly sort of "counter revolution". The latter will probably include the usual denunciations (Lord Homer's Bible is the first of these) and purges which characterize such reactions. It might be hoped that in the midst of this 'sound and fury' we do not lose sight of

some of the important insights the earlier movement gave us- not the least of which is the unacceptable constitution and nature of the power relations of the various constituents of this institution.

I, for one, perceive this diversionary characteristic of 'Lord Homer's Bible' to be one of its most unfortunate and unacceptable effects. Anyone at the meeting of Academic Council at which the Consultant firm's study was reviewed and discussed could not fail to see where the College's major problems lie significantly, the individuals whose reputations are attacked were quite accurate in pointing out precisely where this was. I think it time we buried the hatchet which the authors of Lord Homer's Bible were so intent on sharpening. It would seem a rhetorical question to ask what they were sharpening it in anticipation of.

\*(the word 'dung' occurs significantly at two places in the article- evidence perhaps of an anal fixation and a slip-up in at least one of the authors.)

\*\* Now that they have, as I'm sure they do, ample evidence of their article having been well received they will, I expect, be able to muster enough courage between them to disclose their identities.

\*\*\*Informed sources have it that it may have been around for as long as nine months.

Nick Psilinakis

Professor Psilinakis,

The satire Lord Homer's Bible was not written or published with the intent of kicking a dead dog. The article was written and submitted for publication previously. The work has only one author, not several as you suggest. The word dung does not present evidence of an anal fixation, any more than the phrase "kicking a dead dog" is evidence of sadistic tendencies in yourself.

You may not realize it but Lord Homer is a Pseudonym. And what, may we ask, does signing a phony signature have to do with bravery? We can all sign John or Mary Doe, but surely you won't attempt to classify this as an act of heroism.

Perhaps a brief explanation of satire is in order. We suggest that you check with Webster's dictionary. The word 'neutrality' was used in a tongue in cheek manner, the author's bias was meant to be obvious and it is. For further

examples of satire, read the works of Alexander Pope and Jonathon Swift. (The word Swift doesn't imply a speed fixation.) We of the Northern Light resent your statement of the author being cold hearted. Is this a death wish on your part? The word pathology, which you frequently use, also points to this probability.

To tell the truth kind sir, the article wasn't published to be "well received" We used it to fill space. We don't get many articles from teachers or students. Perhaps you would be interested in helping out, instead of "shooting down". The article was meant to convey no "self-righteous" or "vindictiveness", other wise it would have been scathing. It was an attempt to laugh at local life (read our Dear Santa article in this issue). If we can't laugh at our internal problems, we had best all leave immediately.

Prof. Psilinakis, this article isn't the start of a counter revolution. We of the Light don't even own one rifle amongst us. We aren't purging anybody either. We aren't the Spanish Inquisition. Perhaps you could explain why a constitution which Board, students, and faculty have worked diligently on, for three years, is "unacceptable"! The Light had three representatives at the meeting of Academic Council at which the Consultant's firm was present. We see no connection between the report and our article. Does your reference to a hatchet mean that you also hate Ibne Batoota?

Lord Homer Stuffedshirt



# SHINGWAWK HALL; HISTORICAL NOTES

## by IBNE-BATOOTA; PART FOUR

Once the institution, Shingwauk Industrial Home, was established in 1874, Chief Shingwauk seems to have dropped out of the scene completely. His missionary friend Black Coat Wilson from then on emerges as a dominant figure almost solely determining the shape of things to come. One by one he introduced into practice all his ideas regarding the "education of the Indians". Not only that; he maintained a careful record of what he was doing and why. In addition to maintaining hand-written diaries and files of correspondence, he initiated several publications, namely (1) Algoma Missionary

News and Shingwauk Journal, (2) Algoma Missionary News (a successor of the former), Our Forest Children and (3) The Peace Pipe in that chronological order. He also wrote annual reports of the school which are valuable sources of information.

Wilson's view of the Indians and what was to be done to them, and for them, was partly a reflection of his evangelical background and partly a response to the existing political and social forces of his time.

Wilson was trained under the Church Missionary Society, a World-wide organization and an evangelical arm of the Church of England. The evangelical movement went hand in hand with the expansion of the British Empire and often served the ends of the Empire by preparing the natives to accept the reality of foreign domination. The evangelists shared all the racist and ethnocentric views of the secular proponents of the Empire, but they proposed more "humane" solutions to the "problem of the natives". To exterminate them completely was neither practical nor humane. The best thing, according to the evangelist would be to "civilize" and Christianize them so that they would become useful tools in the service of the colonizers. This was particularly important in countries like Canada with severe climate and thin population. It thus fell upon Rev. Wilson's shoulders to carry the white man's burden in Northern Ontario.

In order to accomplish his goal, Wilson employed three main techniques to bring the Indians out of their "wild" life style and integrate them into the white society. First of all they had to be Christianized and taught the proper beliefs. Secondly, they had to be proletarianized by teaching them manual skills to work in various factories, shops and private homes. This is why the original school was called "Industrial Home". Thirdly, the Indians had to be Westernized. This meant that they be made to abandon their traditional languages, customs and world view, and learn Western languages, customs, manners, habits of thought and style of dress.



Wilson also tried, although without success, to acquire 2,000 to 3,000 acres of reservation land in Batchawana at the rate of 20 cents an acre and make his students clear it and establish a "civilized settlement" based on family farming. He had grandiose plans to "civilize" the largest number of Indians in the shortest period of time. In 1877 he applied for an annual grant of \$600 from the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs in Ottawa to take care of 8 aged Indians in the infirmary of Shingwauk Industrial Home (Was Chief Shingwauk one of the eight?). The grant was approved by an Order of Council. Wilson then changed his mind and wanted to use the funds for his "civilized settlement". When Ottawa bureaucrats balked at the suggestion, an irate Wilson wrote back: "Your refusal to apply the \$600 grant as I have requested must necessarily impede our work considerably, though I doubt not that, with God's blessing, however many our hinderances may be we shall at length accomplish it." Wilson succeeded in purchasing 123 acres in Batchawana for a "Mission Farm" but could not go beyond that.

Sometimes Rev. Wilson in his zeal to "civilize" the Indians ran counter to the norms of the Church Missionary Society and was reprimanded for it. When Shingwauk Industrial Home was inaugurated in 1874, Wilson allotted a part of the brick building to Indian girls whom he wanted to train as domestic servants for the white Christian homes. After two years, the word got around to the officials of the Church of England who took a strong exception to the situation. Rev. Wilson had to appear before a committee of the Church of England on the first of February, 1876 in a "long and anxious" conference. He returned to the Sault with a pledge of 700 pounds in contribution to build a separate home for the girls and the following resolution:

"That it is most undesirable to continue the present arrangement which necessitates the dwelling under one roof of young persons of both sexes, only recently removed from a life of barbarism in the forest." Wilson then went ahead to build a separate home for the Indian girls which lasted until 1934, when they were put together with the boys again in the present Shingwauk Hall. Ibne-Batoota will tell you more about the life of Indian children in

Wilson's Homes in the next issue of the Northern Light.

"The Shingwauk Industrial Home built in the summer of 1874 stands a short distance below the Village of Sault Ste. Marie on the banks of the River St. Marie. The object of the Institution is the civilization, education and Christianization of Indian children \_ \_ \_."

Rev. Wilson, in  
Missionary News  
and Shingwauk  
Journal, April 1,  
1877

## BUCK LEE

Buck Lee, all knowing, all thinking, all seeing soothsayer, Kung Fu expert and former Ethics instructor to Erlichman, Haldeman Mitchell and Dean predicts that Richard Nixon will be forced to resign in early 1974. Reasoning is based on the fact that the Remington Arms Company has reported a 200% increase in sales of their new .303 rifle with long range scope, also known as the Lee Harvey Oswald special. At the same time a 30% increase in business at the Hotel Radu in downtown Washington only a block and a half from the White House has been reported. This increase is due solely to the full occupancy of rooms on the east side of the hotel with small windows and a view of the White House. Just this past week at Hotel Radu 17 people have signed the guest-book with the name John Wilkes Booth.

Buck Lee predicts that the comet Kahoutek will strike the earth and obliterate it on April 19, 1974. Reasoning is based on the fact that Lee's old leg wound, from his Kung Fu demonstration to the late David Carridine, is acting up again and this only happens in time of acute danger, such as during the period of heart-break due to psoriasis. Just last week Lee was mistaken three times for Long John Silver and was jumped by a reader of Penthouse magazine, so build your rocketships early.

Buck Lee predicts that in the near future a Sociology department at Algoma College will cease to exist. Reasoning is based on the fact that Mercedes Steedman is now making plans to go to Chile in order to become a jungle fighter for the cause of revolutionaries around the world. Hassan Gardezi, meanwhile, will be caught in a raid at his residence February 17, 1974 smoking grass, will be busted, fired from his teaching position at the College and will be reduced to having to roll chicken balls in the kitchen at the vic for a living.

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# TEN WOMEN, TWO MEN AND ... A WHAT?

The young woman's voice in the background of the cbc. Images of Canada series takes on a body and an identity in Sault Ste. Marie on January 15, 1974. Her name will be Mia Anderson, and she will be giving an incredible solo performance in which she portrays not 7 not 8, not 9, but 10 women (in addition to, incidentally, 2 men and ah, hem, hem, a moose.).

Miss Anderson is on a cross-Canada tour which is partly subsidized by the Touring Office of the Canada Council in its new programme of aid to performing artists. While critics have been raving about different aspects of her show, they all remark on the magnetic and magical quality of her voice. She may well be Canada's best known actress.

Directed by Walter Massey, the show was created by Mia from a selection of non-dramatic Canadian writings by such authors (authoresses to be more appropriate) as Margaret Laurence, MacEwen, Joan Finnigan, Phyllis Gotlieb, and Margaret Laurence (among a total of sixteen). With a simple backdrop a few props, some clever lighting, and the help of her two tech assistants, David Loynd and Rick Dryden, Mia is able to create a world of fantastic human variety. Urjo Kareda of the Toronto Star notes that while watching this one-woman show the audience constantly feels that "the stage is crowded with palpable presences." Similarly impressed, a reviewer for the Ottawa Citizen calls her "a conjurer". In Performing Arts in Canada she is described as "very skilful at abruptly and unexpectedly changing the mood of a performance. She can create a situation which is hilarious up to a certain point-then, all of a sudden, it is not funny at all..."

This "woman of many faces" has been acclaimed for her performances in such plays as Grace Richardson's You're the Only Wasp I Know, Frank Marcus' The Killing of Sister George, John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves, and Genet's The Maids.

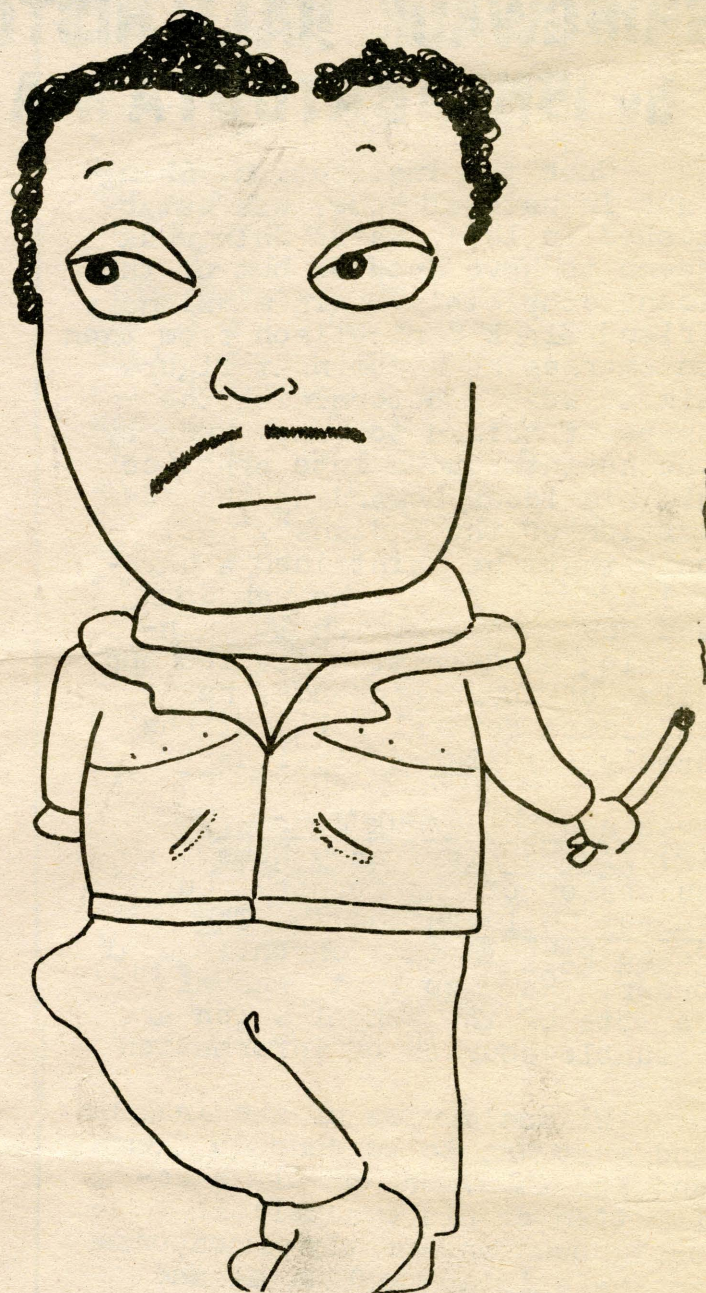
In 10 Women, 2 Men and a Moose, her portrayal of Hagar Shipley, from Margaret Laurence's The Stone Angel, is often proclaimed as the high point of the show. It should be stressed, however that the show is not a programme of readings,

but of theatre.

It doesn't bother her in the slightest that a show devoted almost entirely to the portrayal of women in Canadian literature might look like a double form of chauvinism. She simply explains that, "Well, what goes for the Canada Council goes for me, too. It's a case of starting at home. I know these writers roundabouts. I've read their poems on the CBC. Why only women? I'm not doing this for maniac reason. Look: I'm a soprano. It'll sound better." While her interest in Canadian theatre and literature is strong, she is at least equally interested in international contemporary drama.

Sponsored locally by Algoma College, the performance will take place at Korah Collegiate auditorium (Jan. 15, 8:30 pm.) Price of tickets for students is 1.50 (el cheapo!), non-students \$3.00. Since it is likely that this single performance will sell out, people are advised to purchase tickets in advance at the circulation desk of the library.

Robert V. d'Amato



Mr. GARDEZI

Buck Lee predicts that at a pub in the near future a stripper will be featured. Reasoning is based on the fact that at pubs Buck Lee gets very horny and will proposition the first girl who either takes off any article of her clothing, has more than four drinks or is in desperate need of money.

Buck Lee predicts that Nick Psilinakis will be mistaken for a mannequin in the new Station Mall Sears store at 2:37p.m. on January 7, 1974. He will be dressed in the picture window for three hours in a drip-dry suit modeled formerly by Tom Seaver before Jack Dunning will take pity on him, buying him and taking him home to use as a scarecrow.

Buck Lee predicts that in the near future the Board of Governors at Algoma College will be dissolved. Reasoning is based on the fact that the Kates, Peat and Marwick firm will declare them redundant and also that there is a gas leak at the College residence where they hold their meetings. Some members have, or had been known to smoke a lot.

Picture

Buck Lee's able assistant Sir Cedric Crotch, studying his weekly paycheque, contemplating whether to buy a package of Certs or take that trip to Tasmania like he's always planned. Crotch was heard to mutter "A yen doesn't go as far now as it used to".

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