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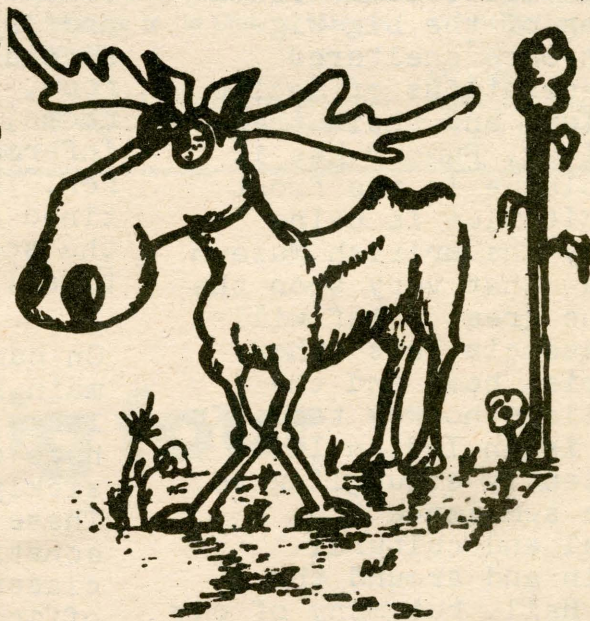
*Beware  
of narcs*

Northern

Light

Algoma College  
Student Newspaper

A CUP AFFILIATE



VOL. III NO.2

EXTRA

Wednesday, November 21, 1973.

yes  
we're still here

BECAUSE .....

we  
try  
HARDER

The NORTHERN LIGHT is published weekly at Algoma College. Copy will be accepted up until the Sunday preceding publication in the front hall mailbox or by one of the staff. Pseudonyms will be used upon request only if accompanied by a note to the editor signed by the author stating that he wishes to remain anonymous.



# SHINGWAUK HALL; HISTORICAL NOTES

## by IBNE-BATOOTA

Our heartless modernizers are busy altering the shape of Shingwauk Hall. All the renovations and alterations in progress are soon going to obscure the historical niches and facades of the big wigwam which once sheltered several generations of docile young Indians and their training activities. Rumour has it that the plaque in the front of the auditorium is being acquired by the British Museum. It appears that very soon the name of the great chief will evoke no associations other than a tourist boat and the Algoma College hockey team. True, there is an Indian Institute valiantly struggling to maintain a semblance of educational and cultural activity in and around the Shingwauk Hall, but many of our enlightened educational authorities would rather turn their backs on such vestiges of the primitive past.

Therefore, my friends, before you settle down in your comfortably remodelled lounges, classrooms and offices, a word or two about the history of this place, the people who made this history and the institution that was Shingwauk Hall.

When Ibne Batoota, the aged historian and traveller, last visited Shingwauk Hall in the summer of

1971, the Indian residential school had already been closed down. Under the dynamic leadership of Pierre Elliot Trudeau the government of Canada had decided to abolish all distinctions between Indian and non-Indian by a stroke of the pen. The stroke of the pen was never translated into any concrete legislation, but knowledgeable circles are certain that the Department of Northern Affairs, Indian Branch, proceeded forthwith to implement the proposals of Mr. Trudeau's 1969 White Paper on Indian Policy. Shingwauk Hall as an Indian residential school became one of the first casualties. By the spring of 1970 the remaining Indian students were packing home to their Northern reserves.

Ibne-Batoota found the building deserted, except for the presence of a few professor types who were going around peeking stealthily into the empty rooms with the object of preparing their claims to various portions of the Shingwauk Hall. Ibne-Batoota also started peeking and was soon struck by his first major observation, i.e. the profusion

of bath-rooms and washrooms in the building. He counted at least 13, mostly large institutional size facilities. Many of these rooms now stand converted into faculty offices and labs. In the middle of the second floor was a very long room, again flanked by bath-rooms, which was used as an infirmary for the Indian children. The Children were quarantined on their first arrival in the school and when sick at other times.

On each wing of the three main floors were relatively large rooms lined with huge closets painted in a sickly yellowish grey color. These rooms, which now constitute the four large classrooms, and the main offices were used as dormitories for the Indian students. The present Bookstore was the supply and linen room. All these rooms and the rest of the building were lighted by sparsely placed electric bulbs and there were none of the fancy florescent lights that now brighten your nights and days. The darkest and gloomiest part of the building was the basement which contained kitchen and dining facilities, laundry and other services arranged around a jumble of radiator and water pipes, in addition to the iron pipes supporting the roof. This place gave Ibne-Batoota the creeps. Through an opening in the wall he could see a sooty kitchen with cast iron appliances, rusting pipes overhead, and a cold cement floor underneath. He shook his head and was about to leave when a diminutive, intellectual type approached him and

said: don't you worry old man, this place will one day be a wall-to-wall carpeted library of the great and up-coming university called Algoma College. And so it was; carpeted, painted and lighted to serve as your library for one year. The same basement is, of course, the present plush student lounge and activity area (But remember, do not try to scratch beneath the surface of anything in that area) As Ibne-Batoota continued his Tour-de-force, looking carefully for signs of historical importance he reached the east wing of the third floor. This wing seemed to have been occupied by Indian girls. There were several old-fashioned sewing machines stored in a corner (now owned as antiques by some lucky faculty wives) and the whole wing was separated from the east wing by a double wall. If you have ever tried to negotiate your way from one end of the third floor to the other, you will notice a Rat Room in the Middle maintained by the psychology department. The walls of this room

extended to the southern extremity of the building so as to block all inter-wing traffic. This was probably meant to segregate the girls from the boys. In any case, one must give credit to the Anglican missionaries who had established mixed residence for boys and girls in Shingwauk Hall as early as 1934 when such a practice was unheard of in other schools in North America.

Ibne-Batoota hurried his way

"The fond desire of the old chief was that a big teaching-wigwam might be established for the training of young Indians" Anon.

out of this wing as the gabled roofs seemed to be closing in on him from all directions. So strong was his urge to reach the open air that he took the first way out which was via the fire exit leading to an open iron staircase winding down from the third floor to the eastern grounds of the building. These staircases are now enclosed in verticle brick tunnels, with purple exit doors, by orders of the Ontario Fire Marshals.

Before Algoma College moved into the building in the fall of 1971, about \$200,000 were spent for renovation of Shingwauk hall, mainly to demolish some walls, add partitions, remove partitions and bathroom fixtures, carpeting, painting and the installation of the new lighting system. In addition a number of students undertook self help projects involving painting and redecorating of the coffee shop (presently the day nursery), the bookstore and the student information centre (presently Mr. Tayler's office). If you still have complaints about the drabness of Shingwauk hall, there is good news for you. Under a government grant there are more renovations under way, the redecoration of the student lounge being only the first stage. The Indian students of the past will envy your good fortunes.

In the next issue of the Northern Lights we will join Ibne-Batoota again for his reflections on the earlier history of this place.

(Part I)



# 20,000 deaths in Chile

MONTREAL (CUP) — There have been between 20,000 and 25,000 deaths already in Chile since the bloody coup d'etat of September 11.

This is the testimony of the first three Quebecois to return from Chile since the military regime took power. The three are Catholic priests, Father Maurice Hebert and Patrick Donovan of the Society of Foreign Missions, and Father Jean Latulippe, an oblate of Marie Immaculate. The first two were working in the working-class section of Temuco, a town in the South of Chile while Father Latulippe was teaching mass education in the working class areas of Chile.

"It's hard to imagine the repression that exists there," they related after their arrival in Montreal on Thursday, September 27. The three told reporters that the military junta is systematically assassinating the leaders of the labour movements and the peoples' movements (organisations populaires). The army is eliminating all resistance

against the new regime. A "death squad" is at work just as in Brazil and other Latin American countries.

(Death squads are small groups of policemen whose sole purpose is to torture and kill those "criminals—usually political opponents of the reigning fascist regime in Brazil and other South American countries—whom they consider to have been treated too leniently by the law. Although they act in secret from the populace and totally outside the law, most squads have the tacit approval of the heads of the police and of the governments in those countries).

The story told by the three Quebecois agrees with reports that have been surfacing in Europe and United States. For the last two weeks Chile has been virtually cut off from the rest of the world. All communications must pass what one journalist called the most "extreme and brutal censure imaginable."

One Mexican journalist who

managed to get to Argentina reported to have seen a stadium in Chile full of prisoners who were waiting to be deported to the deserted Magellan islands. Concentration camps are being built on these islands.

The air force has been bombing factories where

workers have boarded themselves. One factory alone reported five hundred dead. Soldiers have been ordered to sack libraries to burn all suspect literature to rid Chile of Marxist thought.

As well, prices have been put on the heads of the leaders of

leftist parties and of Allende's government. All top administrators and policy makers of the university will be fired and replaced with people sympathetic to the junta.

There is a witch hunt of strangers to rid Chile of ideologies that are contrary to the political beliefs of the junta.

## the big four



## editorial

### KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

At present, security at Algoma College is very lax. However, things cannot continue as they have. The basic greed and inconsideration of humanity is dictating that steps be taken to police the College. The library has been forced to close its main doors, because of common thievery.

Recently an electronic speaker has been stolen from the auditorium. Certain individuals conspired to sell the school's calculators last year. Stolen stereo equipment valued at hundreds of dollars has not been recovered from a robbery of the student lounge two years ago. Not much you say? Consider the size of the institution.

At present too many people have too many keys to rooms in this building. I am not talking about the faculty and administration, though some would probably include them erroneously. I am talking about students

former students and friends of the College—those who have no defined place in this institution, but are always present here. Does any one person within the institution have a list of who has which keys for which rooms? How does one get a key? Is one forced to return a key after their connection with the College is severed? Why so much confusion as to keys for various rooms in the new student lounge?

The best solution to the growing security problem at Algoma College is the investigation of the key mystery. In

the past, the students, faculty and administration have all been against the idea of having a police force, of any sort, on the campus. Unless we change all the locks in this building and administer keys on a priority basis, with a complete list of the recipients being kept, the crime rate of Algoma College will only increase. Isn't it time the administration, faculty, and students took some sort of action. Don't just stand there; they're our books, our music, and our machines. Any opinions on this matter will be gladly accepted by the Northern Light. Wait, I think I hear a key in the door lock. I wonder who it could be.

### TO ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS OF ALGOMA COLLEGE

If there are any clubs or organizations within Algoma College that wish financial support, a written request

outlining activities, why support is needed and how much, should be submitted on or before December 7, 1973. All requests should be put in the STUDENT COUNCIL box or given to any member of the council

To All Interested Students  
On Thursday, November 29, the Algoma College Students Council is organizing Canned Food Drive in co-operation with the Community Council of Sault Ste. Marie.

These proceeds will help many needy families at Christmas time. Any people interested in helping should be in the lounge before 630. We are going out for about 3 hours only so the more students, the better.

Remember this is to be a community project and will help to build the image of our school so come along and help us help the people who really need it.

Yours Truly  
Mike Hogan.



Dear Madam,

C.S. in her letter of October 5th points to a situation which is unsatisfactory, although I am not sure that all the details in her letter are correct.

To the best of my knowledge, only one Professor gave a reading list to Sault College students, drawing exclusively on Algoma College's Library, and that probably because he knew our library best. That reading list, I understand, has subsequently been changed. Nor are we in the library aware that our own students have been unable to borrow books because they have been in the hands of Sault College students. It

should be said here that Sault College was unaware of the situation, and has not been guilty of an attempt to ride on the back of Algoma College

**It's in  
your hands**

Attention: students who are interested in typing, photography, writing articles, letters or reporting on group activities, please drop in the Northern Light, in the student lounge on Thursday, November 22 at 2 in the afternoon. Or

contact Ken Davies, Dan Roy or Hassan Gardezi.



## LETTERS!

Library. Nevertheless, the point should be emphasized that in opening our library to the public, we did not intend that it should provide basic materials for courses offered in other institutions.

Our regulations are quite clear. When an Algoma College student requires a book on loan to a person not registered at Algoma College that person must return the book within 24 hours of receiving notice. Most people understand the need for that although undeniably there has been the odd problem from time to time; not sufficient however to close our library to public use. Reserve readings, of course can only

be borrowed by registered Algoma College students.

Finally, Algoma College's resources are not really so

meagre. In terms of an individual undergraduate's access to books he or she wants, they are in fact surprisingly rich, even by comparison with other much larger institutions.

z

Yours Sincerely,  
Iain J. Bates,  
University Librarian.

# Heidelberg

*Brewed from pure spring water.*



*And that's the truth!*



# THE BOARD ?

The submission of Algoma College to the committee on University Affairs was presented on November 12, 1972. It states that the most immediate problem of Algoma University College is the strained relationship between the administration and faculty on the one hand and certain segments of the board on the other. With the change in acting Principal, an attempt was made to regularize the administration of the College and to have it freed from Board interference. An attempt was also made to bring to fruition long standing discussions and negotiations for a new constitution for the College. The strain in relations that this caused is not resolved. At present, the Board of Governors of Algoma University College has brought in a management consultants firm to examine the general administrative structure and support systems of the College.

At present the Board is not willing to consult with previously chosen committee of the Academic Council, made up of faculty and students, to discuss the finalization of the constitution for this institution. The proposed constitution is the product of over two years work by various members of the faculty, the student body, and the board itself. Council has consistently attempted to meet the Board to discuss the constitution. The Board has

given no formal reply. At present, the B.O.G. of Algoma has seen fit to strike a budget committee, made up of two members of the Board, one being the treasurer of the Board, the acting Principal and one member of the faculty, chosen by the acting Principal. Prof. Guth, acting Principal, has stated to the Academic Council, that he will simply ignore the committee struck by the Board. Academic Council has taken a similar position, reminding the board, in writing, that this College has a standing Budget Committee.

It is also interesting to note that the board has taken no steps, in provision with the rules and regulations of the Search Committee, to find a suitable candidate for Principal. Prof. Guth had informed the Board that he would accept the position of acting Principal for only one year. The actions of the Board have deeply distressed the administration and Academic Council of this College. The rift between the Board and the rest of the academic community will soon destroy this institution unless steps are taken in the right direction. A constitution for Algoma University College is of vital importance to the life of the school.

## THE COLLEGE PLAY

Theatre Algoma presented another of its superb productions, The Mad Woman of Chaillot, on November 8, 9, and 10, 1973. The play attracted packed audiences in the Algoma College auditorium. Written by the French author, Jean Giraudoux in 1943, the Algoma production was an english translation. The play was directed by Professor Robert D'Amato, and the star of the show was Rita Tuckett who appeared as the mad woman of Chaillot.

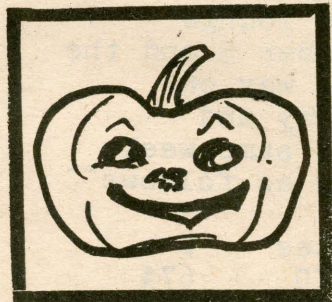


## BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

The Birth Control Information Centre which has been in operation for 2 years at Algoma College is open to the public. Free handbooks are available and referrals are made to qualified doctors for contraception and abortion. The Centre is run by volunteer women from the community and all advice is given in confidence. The service is available in Room 46, Algoma College on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 - 9.30. P.M. Drop in or call phone 949-6916 at the specified times only.

## We need...

Lots of new staff and plenty of money. We are in dire need of typists, writers and photographers. And money.



*My, how  
you've  
changed!*

They haven't seen you in months. And when you step off the train, you want them to see the change, to see how poised and self-assured you are now.

So don't let your monthly period make you nervous. In fact, don't even think



about it. Trust the protection of Tampax tampons. They take your mind off bulges and discomfort and odor because these things just don't exist with internal sanitary protection.

Let Tampax tampons help establish your confident new image. And discover how much dependable protection can mean to you psychologically as well as physically.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO



# students' council results

After seemingly months of waiting, the students of Algoma University College have finally elected it's student c council. The speeches took place in the new lounge on Monday, November 5 and the voting got under way on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that same week. The results were as follows...

PRESIDENT	Votes	%
Mike Hogan	110	67%
Greg Punch	35	22%
Juha Kastikanin	18	11%

Vice President	Votes	%
Richard Dovigi	91	51%
Harold King	46	28%
Jim Valentine	25	16%

Treasurer	Votes	%
Lui Coccimiglio	76	48%
Heikki Pulkkinen	53	33%
John Tutgeon	30	19%

Extension Reps	Votes	%
Dave Cartmill	78	35%
Brian Gallagher	110	49%
P.K. Kaufman	37	16%

Ombudsman	Votes	%
Ken Rooney	124	74%
Frank Nose	35	26%

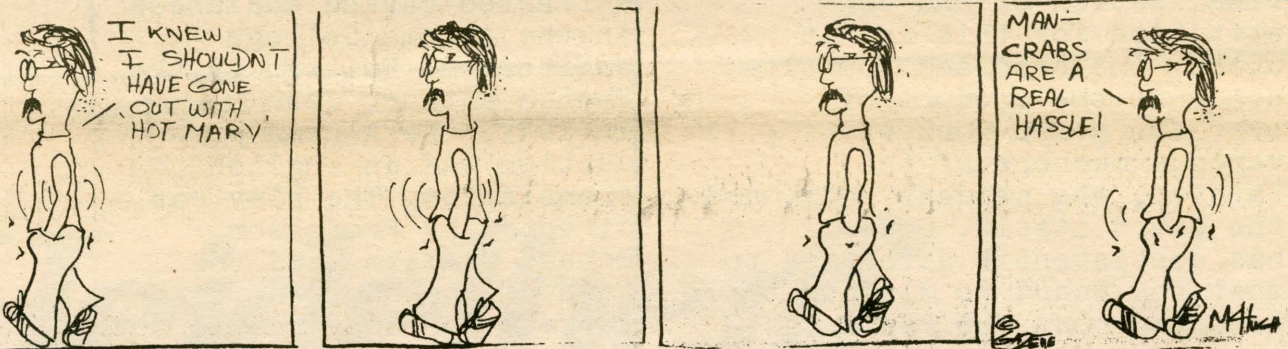
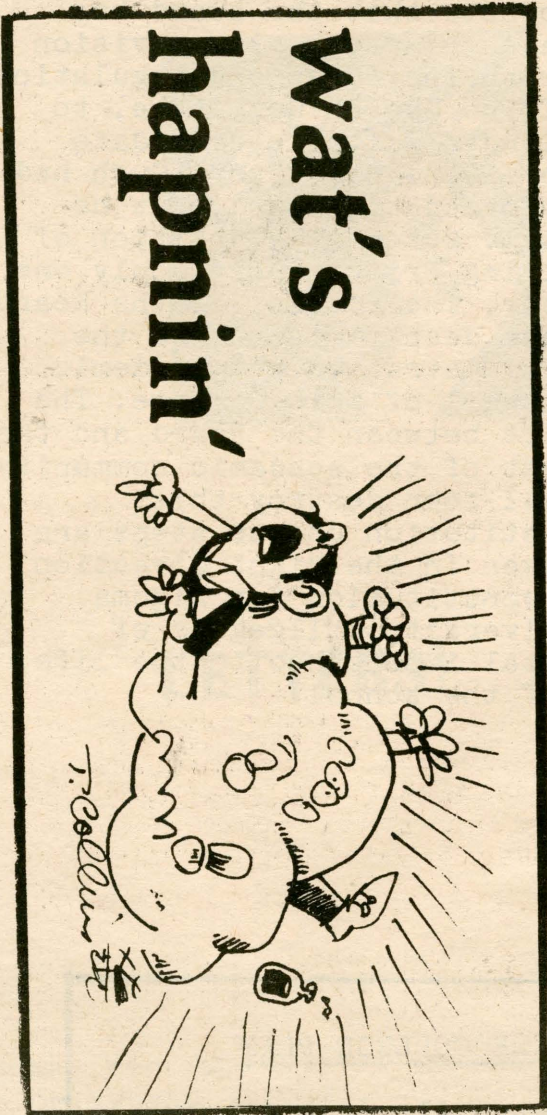
Elected by accaimation for the position of Secretary Debbie Churney  
Female athletic REp. Jan Aymar  
Male ATHletic Rep. Ed Belanger

## The councils firstactivity

was a pub on Friday NOV. 16 which proved to be quite successful, with the watering hole opening at 2 in the afternoon and closing at one in the morning. Nevertheless the future success of thas council lies in you the student and to what extent you wish to contribute your time and energies to make this, a good year at Algoma.

# field trip

Algoma College Anthropology students are planning a ten day visit to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico from February 22 to March 2, 1974. The ranch is an educational centre located in Northern New Mexico surrounded by Poble INdian communittes, archaeological sites, museums and some of the world's most interesting geological formations of the mesozic age, once inhabited by the great dinosaurs of North America. The trip is being organized by the second year cultural anthropology class which is working on a fund raising campaign. Arrangements are being made for the travel and accomodations of 15 students and a faculty member. Students from other anthropology classes can sign up for the trip, provided they deposit 50\$ as their share of the expences on first come - first serve basis until the maximum number of 15 is achieved. For further information consult Sharon INdervold or Roberta Defazio.



# Students lobby Ontario gov't

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) — Improvements in student housing, loans and grants are issues the Ontario Federation of Students recommends the Ontario government put into effect.

One of the goals of the OFS is to lobby for students at the provincial government level.

The federation met this past weekend at Westminster College of the University of Western Ontario here.

The proposals were continued in a draft report prepared for submission in December to the Ontario government's committee on university affairs.

More than 15 recommendations were made in the field of financing post-secondary institutions; many of them would bring considerable relief to students paying for their own education.

Some of the proposals were:

- no more fee increases, and a gradual elimination of tuition;
- expansion of the manpower type student stipends;
- extension of the part-time student bursary pilot project to all post-secondary institutions in Ontario;
- investigators used by the government to probe award applications either be clearly defined legally or disbanded;
- a cost of living clause be inserted into the determination of living allowances for students on loans;
- extension of the present six-month interest-free period on student loans to one year after leaving the institution;
- students should not be held responsible for the interest on loans they contract because of slow government loan processing, if the delay is not the student's fault.

A wide-range report dealing with student housing was also introduced at the conference. Its proposals dealt with six recommendations, most of them directed at local problems in various areas of Ontario.

A representative of the University of Waterloo

said the problem of apartment owners refusing to rent to students was reaching the point where the newspaper ads openly stated a no-students policy. Consequently, one of the report's clauses asked that the Landlord and Tenant Act be amended to prevent this practice.

There was also a request that the Ontario government's survey of student housing be released immediately. The OFS maintained that the survey had been made in February, the wrong time of the year, when post-Christmas dropouts are at a peak.

The report said that the survey should have been made in September to accurately reflect the year's housing requirements.

There was some question as to whether the government study had been complete enough. OFS delegates explained that the survey had considered only the number of rooms and beds available, and not the quality of the housing which may vary widely across a campus.

The government was urged to drop the policy that prevents community colleges from building residences. A representative from Fanshawe College here noted Fanshawe students must rent currently apartments in the immediate area of the college. Rents are disproportionately high.

The restriction had originally been applied to the community colleges to maintain a purely commuter student body from the area surrounding the college involved. OFS sources said the increased diversity of community college courses was attracting many students from around the province, and the need for residences was clear.

The housing crisis in both the University of Ottawa and Ryerson Polytechnical in Toronto led to a request for immediate release of funds for residences in those locales. According to OFS, government surveys have already confirmed the housing requirements in these two areas.

The federation will present its report to the committee on university affairs in Toronto Dec. 10.





# SPORTS

## Moto Cross Team

### ALGOMA U SWEEPS EVENT

Once again honours befall Algoma College. If you remember a year ago this time, three of students placed well in the annual BULL MOOSE ENDURO.

On Sunday, October 6, 1973 the Sault Ste. Marie Motorcycle Association sponsored the international event, a gruelling 45 mile torture test, conquerable only by combining ability, navigation, and a keen sense of timing and direction. Students of the BIG A must possess all of these talents since our Moto-Cross Team captured all eight trophies from a field of 26 competitors.

For those who are unfamiliar with motorcycling terms, an enduro, unlike competition over an enclosed track, is a cross-country event which emphasizes as the term implies, endurance rather than speed even though an average of 45 mph. had to be maintained.

The course was set out to start 38 miles north of the Sault encompassing the rigorous terrain on both sides of the Chipewa River. Since there were four river crossings, prerace preparations paid off for the winners, as the sight of riders with unprepared machines dropping out of contention was quite common. No shortcuts could be taken, as checkpoints were strategically placed to ensure that each competitor covered the routes entirely. The competition was so



front row kneeling (l-r)  
Ken Christensen, Paul Saarinen, John Fucile

Back row standing (l-r)  
Norm Coulter, Bob Burns  
Dario Romani, Bart Albanese and John Phillips



fierce that last years champion, John (loeb) Fucile could fare no better than sixth.

First place was still undecided until the last four scheduled riders crossed the finish line. As the results were tabulated, further complications arose as there were three two-way ties for the top six positions. Special tests, (the flip of a coin) was used to decide the final placings.

Surprisingly, Bart (Mole) Albanese, a relative unknown won the tie-breaker over the eventual second place finisher John (TOY) Phillips. Dario Romani and Bob Burns found themselves in the same situation with the toss going in Romani's favour. Paul Saarinen placed fifth, John Fucile sixth, Norm Coulter seventh, and Ken Christensen winding up eighth.

The two other members of the team, Steve Boychuk and Fred Deluco did not place due to some difficulties along the way.

### 1973 BULL MOOSE ENDURO Sault Motorcylce Association

1) Bart Albanese	250 Yamaha
2) John Phillips	175 Kawasaki
3) Dario Romani	175 Yamaha
4) Bob Burns	125 Yamaha
5) Paul Saarinen	185 Suzuki
6) John Fucile	125 Yamaha
7) Norm Coulter	250 Yamaha
8) Ken Christensen	250 Ossa

## VARSITY HOCKEY

The Algoma College Shingwauks were off to a flying start in the Brotherhood Hockey League this season following six consecutive victories. During this period of time the College crew outscored the opposition by a margin of 36 to 13. The Shingwauks then dropped three in succession, before coming back with a 4 - 2 victory. The Laurentian Voyageurs defeated the Shingwauks by one goal in each of the first two meetings between the clubs; 5 - 4 and 7 - 6. Coach George remarked about the game: "It was just inexperience on our part. This inexperience allowed the Voyageurs to score three times within 79 seconds during the first game. Leach felt that when we learn to take our time we are going to be damn deadly." Defenceman Glen MacKenzie proved this point by scoring the hat trick for Algoma in their 7 - 6 loss. The A.C. hockey club has a 1 - 2 record against L.S.S.C. thus far in ex-

hibition play. Leading scorer for the Shingwauks (couldn't we have a shorter name) is Randy Stewart, with 24 points in 15 games. John Esposito leads in goals, with 11, while Ed. Belanger has accumulated 50 minutes in penalties. Will Randy make another great play, will John blaze home another goal, will Ed. pick up another 2 minutes? All these and many other questions will be answered on Sunday Nov. 25th at 8 P.M. as our Shingwauks take on

the "Sports" in Brotherhood hockey league action. The game will be played at the Pee Wee arena. Why don't you make a point to be there?

Assisting George Leach this winter with the Algoma College Shingwauks will be Norm Douglas and Archie Orazetti, two Sault Ste. Marie products, who played all their minor hockey here before moving on to further their education.

Douglas, a goaltender in his day, performed with Angelo Bumbacco Algoma Contractors team in the early 60's before heading south for university. Norm graduated from Law School (Osgoode) last year and returned home, taking on a job as assistant crown attorney at the Court House.

Orazetti is best remembered for his bruising defensive style on the blueline first with the Soo Greyhounds in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and then with Ron Mason's Lake Superior Lakers for four years. After graduating from Lake Superior, Archie entered Lakehead University in Thunder Bay where he obtained his masters in education. Archie is presently employed by the Sault Board of Education where he is a principal supply in the elementary level.

Both are excellent additions to Algoma's hockey program and are expected to help tremendously to a successful season for the Shingwauks.





A student researcher named Sue,  
While studying on-campus brew,  
Says the trend is now clear  
To a beer without peer,  
Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'  
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

On December 20, Algoma College Students Council will hold a Christmas Dinner - Dance at the G. Verdi Hall. The cost is 15\$ per couple but it includes a five course meal a bottle of wine and your drinks during the evening. Music to be provided by the Pulente Brothers. Cocktails will be at 630 with dinner at 7. Tickets may be picked up either from the athletic office, library circulation desk or from any member of students Council. Please plan to attend.

