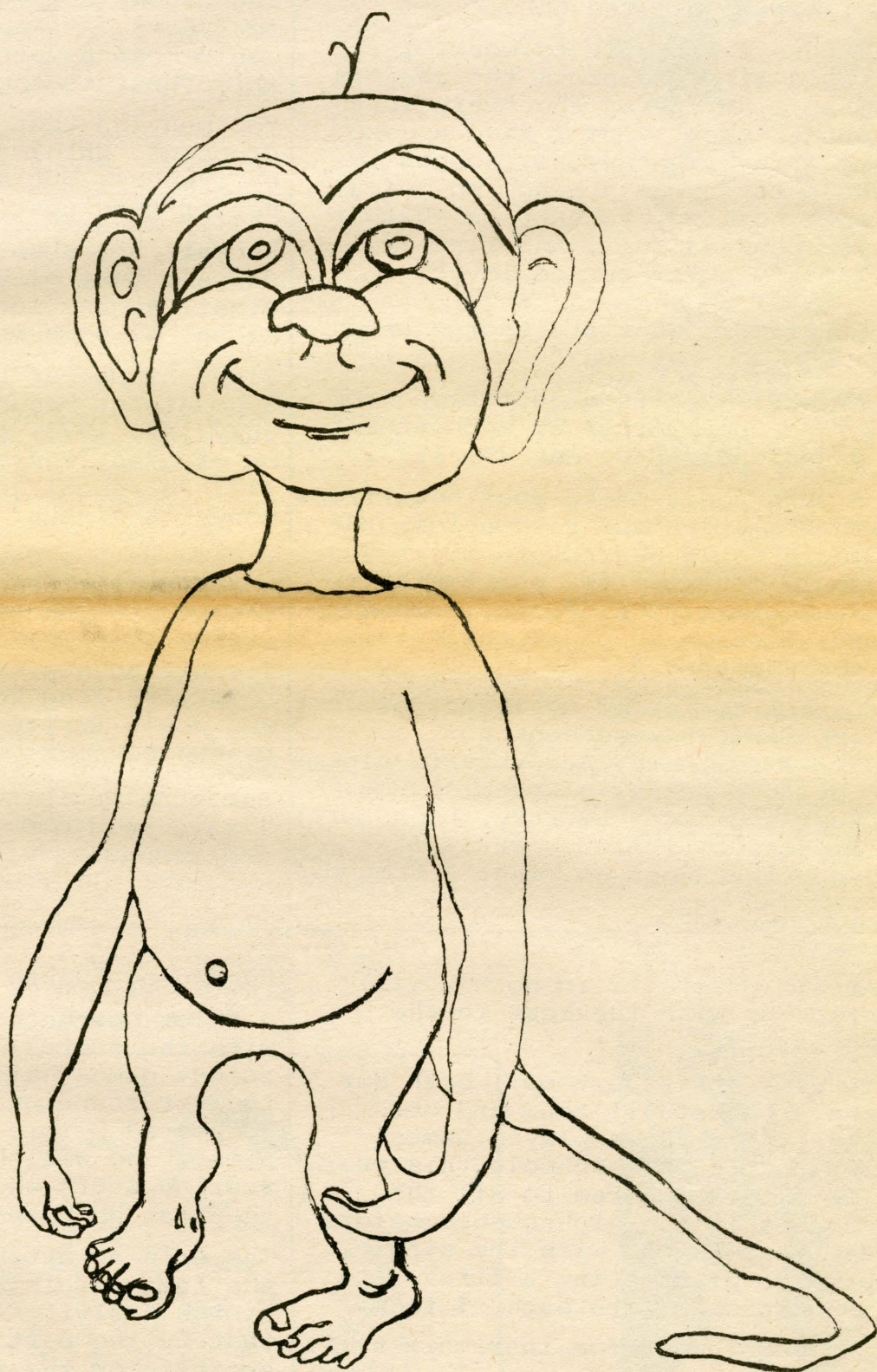


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STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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GOODBYE LARRY!



ANNUAL
JANUARY
DRAMATICS
PRESENTED BY
UNDERCLASSMEN



HELLO LARRY.

ATTENTION

The following information has been released by the Athletic Department in an effort to answer questions posed by Babe Herman and Phil Lintz (Northern Light, Vol. III, No. V).

I find it impossible to give you adequate clarification to all your questions in this issue (time & space you know!). I recognize the questions as legitimate. Obviously considerable time has been consumed in preparing your letter, and by the same token, considerable time must be taken to give you legitimate answers.

With the foregoing in mind I will reply to the questions that take the least space, and in the next issue of The Northern Light I will complete the job.

Before I get down to work, I would like to inform the readers that I am one of the "very fortunate ones", for I have no axe to grind with anyone, no gun to hold to anyone's head, no influence to bring to bear on whether you pass or fail, and finally, I'm a fighter turned lover!

QUESTION: "What are George Leach's duties?"

ANSWER: Here is a quotation from my letter of appointment dated Wednesday, May 30, 1973.

"...In addition to your activities in Athletics and recreation, the Board would appreciate it if you would concentrate, particularly, on recruiting students, community relations, and placement service for students."

Carbon copies of my letter of appointment were sent to:
B.L. Carruthers, Accountant, Algoma College; Academic Council; Registrar's Office; Library, Bookstore; Representative, Support Staff; Superintendent of Plant & Grounds.

Archie Oraziotti in hockey will stack up with the best in the country.

To close this part off, both our men's basketball team and our hockey team have played games against the highschoools this year. I will have talked to all the coaches in the highschoools before the year is out with the single purpose of creating a first rate relationship with each of them.

Goal equipment for Intramurals...

You are quite aware, if you do in fact play intramural hockey, that response was quite slow early in the season. I did not see the wisdom in purchasing equipment if we were not going to have a competitive, interesting activity, and also I was searching for equipment that had been purchased in the past, but had somehow disappeared two years ago.

When I could not recover the original equipment I spoke to Professor Guth about new equipment, got his blessing and then ordered forthwith.

You have quality equipment now. I am sorry for the delay, and I do know the guys in Intramural can "hoist the puck!"

When a letter outlining duties gets public circulation such as this letter did, it could hardly be implied as cloak-and-dagger. The letter is posted in my office for everyone to read.

I am sure that you are aware of the fact that a consulting firm is presently engaged in detailing job descriptions (among other things). We will have to wait to see if changes are made as a result of their recommendations.

You ask about salary . . . how does a thousand a month sound? The accounting office will verify that for you. Money wise, I come pretty cheap!

Recruiting: You touched on a good one there.

I have been directly involved with almost two hundred students entering Algoma College over the past few years. At the extreme this would mean something like \$375,000. in revenue to the College.

You mention that "enrolment has dropped". Enrolment has dropped everywhere, but Algoma still fared better than most.

Recruiting is an ongoing thing. It doesn't take place on "University Night" at the local high schools alone, as some may think.

Please remember that my official appointment became effective July 1st, 1973, decidedly late to be of great assistance during the 1973-74 school year to earn my money at Algoma.

I gave up holidays, took up duties unofficially the first of June and managed to justify my existence as a recruiter (without pay). I'm recruiting now, yesterday, today, tomorrow, long term work with kids who won't arrive at Algoma for two-three-four years.

Ask your Registrar to verify what I have said about recruiting and revenues derived.

Regarding "House League Standings"

A sheet has been posted weekly with the scores, however, sufficient games have now been played to list standings. Standings will be posted before this goes to press. We will be including scoring stats sheets as soon as they can be prepared.

There is no attempt to disregard the Intarmurals, I look at it as a mass activity that is as important to the participant as varsity sport is to the varsity level participant. I won't see you sold short -- and that's fact.

You mention "We don't have too many other athletics, although we could if we had the money to spend on them."

No athletic undertaking has been turned down since I have handled athletics at Algoma.

I really need your help on this one. What other activities are you talking about? If we can get sufficient numbers involved please let me know. Perhaps you would be interested in rounding up participants for the athletics you allude to.

I will try to answer the remaining questions in the next issue of The Northern Light. In the

Mr. Leach is a recruiter, not "...Mr. Leach was a recruiter". Please remember that Mr. Leach is aspiring to take God's place.

As a recruiter I'm the best. Please give me a little time to prove it further.

"Why the poor relationship between Algoma and the local highschoools in matters of Athletics?"

Let me say that the highschoools are not overly warm to Algoma in any matter.

A number of concerned people at our school have a thawing process in operation right now, and things look healthier than I have ever seen them. We will get more and more students from the local system from now on.

About athletics and the highschoools. The biggest problem we have to overcome is to create a recognized and viable athletic programme at Algoma College, where a student wishing to pursue athletics along with academics knows he can advance in both.

Another problem is that those people involved in highschool athletics have been trained at universities other than at Algoma, and it is natural for such people to sway good academic/athletic risks to the schools they were connected with.

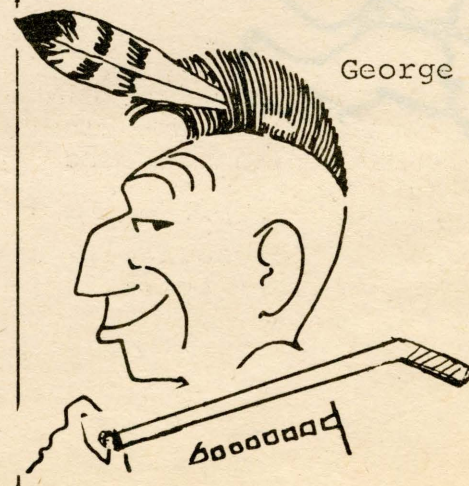
Another problem that arises is that Grade 12 students are raided by American schools who require only Grade 12 for admission. Student athletes also go where they will receive superb teaching in both academics and athletics.

Academically, our Profs "put out" with the best in the country. Athletically, John Thompson in basketball and Norm Douglas and

meantime, I have a funny little "sugar-plumb" for you credited to Leo Cahill, former coach of Toronto Argonauts. Seems Leo had his ball club out at B.E. Stadium in Vancouver a couple of years ago to play the Lions. All through the game the Vancouver fans were singing "Bye bye Leo". There had been all kinds of rumours regarding Cahill's impending firing, and one of the reporters covering the game asked Leo if the chorus of 35,000 fans bothered him. Cahill is said to have replied, "When those fans are in here singing 'Bye bye Leo' they're not out there robbing banks and shooting up, so there must be some justification in keeping me around."

Peace on Earth - Good Will Towards Men.

George Leach



Editorial

Greetings from the Jock Capital of the city--Algoma College. Did you know that almost the entire student's council(if you'll pardon the expression) is composed of hockey players or extension students? Did you know that student's council (pardon the phrase) recently gave \$150 to a motor-cycle group to form a pep club? Has the school seemed peppier? Did you know that athletic cliques are prevalent in the school? Did you know that Student's council(or was that social club?) provided the Northern Light with \$400 to operate? Did you know that the Light has been denied (in no uncertain terms) any further financial support from council (I hesitate using the word student s)? Did you know that an average issue of the Northern Light costs \$75 in printing costs alone? Did you know that C.U.P.(Canadian University Press) affiliation fees cost \$350 a year? Did you know that your newspaper has a past debt, incurred by former editors of \$715? Did you know that student's council (if you'll excuse the pun) has, by its own admission a total of over \$4,000? Did you know that the treasurer of student's council has told various individuals that a profit of \$28 was realized at one pub this year and that other pubs barely surpassed this amount? Did you know that the only newspaper pud of the year cleared \$93? Did you know that members of council are frequently seen sipping bottles of beer in their office? Did you know that all officers of student's council have refused to make public a financial statement? Did you know that this year's council is by it's own admission purchasing equipment and supplies from the president's father?(NOT NIXON'S) Did you know that this year's student's council president Mike Hogan has not attended one regular meeting of Academic Council, Even though his office (not the room Mike) makes him an ex-officio member of Council (Academic)? Did you know that student's council has threatened to close down the Northern Light? Did you know that only approx. 22% of the student body voted in the student council elections? Did you know that all student s council meetings are closed? Did you know that all Academic Council meetings are open? Did you know that student s council has made no attempt to formulate a system of class evaluation? Did you know that this year's council hasn't even looked into course unions? Did you know that last year's council did these things? Did you know that this years student's council wasn't responsible for the new student lounge, although it has proven very beneficial to council(re pubs, office, money making machines)? Did you know that student s' council benefit quite nicely from the blaring music machine which frequently can be heard in the classrooms? Did you know that exept for pubs this so called council has done very little this year?

Did you know that one member of this group(quite private) was low enough to rip off several bottles of beer at a school drunkfest? Did you know that this group is supposed to represent the student body but are far less capable than the student members of Academic Council? Did you know that this private club can be disbanded? Dear Mike, Richard, Louis, Ken and company...We're tired of Rip-Off Incorporated. If we don't receive some written answers for the next issue you'd better plan on an early election--say Jan. 25, 1974. Did you know that it can be done?

... and letters

Dear Sirs:

Please be advised that your excellent suggestion contained in the december 14th issue of the "The Northern Light Weekender" has been implemented by Academic Council, er, sorry.... that should read ACADEMIC COUNCIL. An ad hoc committee will be set up in January to determine what country's flag we should fly on the pole in front of Shingwauk. Suggestions so far have been the "stars and stripes" the "hammer and sickle, and last (but not least) "Elmer the safety elephant". Probably one of those three will be the committee's choice. Parenthetically, I might note that the committee also will consider changing the Algoma College crest from the thunderbird to a handsome profile of Mickey Mouse. That however may involve a subcommittee, an electoral procedure, a two-thirds vote of the full council, consultation with the department of University Affairs, and a large order of Mickey Mouse hats at the bookstore.

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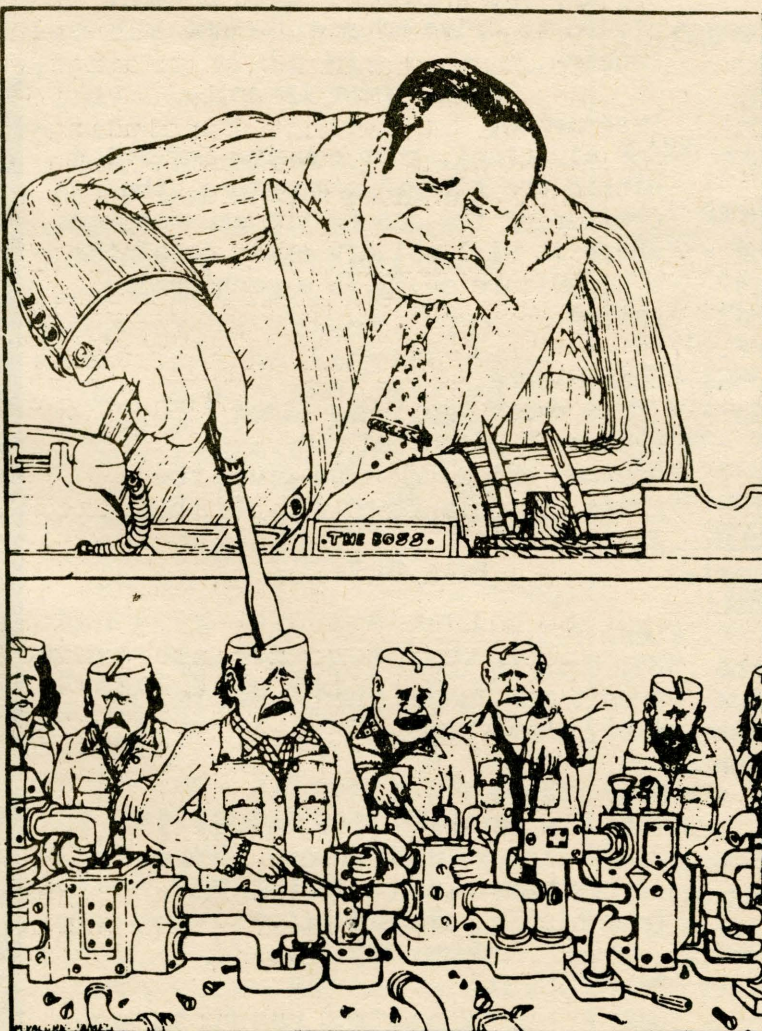
"Richard Milhaus Nixon"

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for locating my dart board. I was quite distressed when it disappeared from the wall of the second floor washroom. Now if I could find my "Birds of Algoma College" quoits set...

Sincerly

Andrew W. Hepburn, Ph.D.
Associate Professor,
Psychology.



Sit-at-home? Not you!

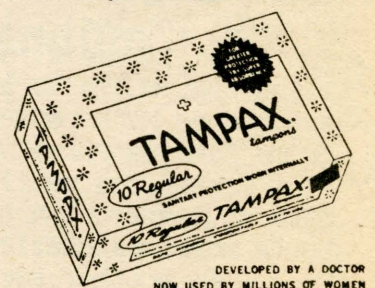
You're not a sit-at-home, afraid to get out and go when winter comes.

You're a girl who can't imagine missing a day in the snow, even if it is a problem day. That's why you use Tampax tampons instead of old-fashioned napkins. A tampon can't bulge and mar the look of ski pants, inhibit your movements or let odor form. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you're able to move freely, unencumbered, unembarrassed.

Active girls like you protect themselves with dependable Tampax tampons. And really enjoy winter.



The internal protection more women trust



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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
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CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,
BARRIE, ONTARIO

REPORT FROM O. F. S.

The Ontario Federation of Students has called upon the provincial Government to "draw up a schedule for the progressive abolition of tuition fees and the provision of adequate living stipends" for all post secondary school students in Ontario.

In its brief to the Committee on University Affairs, OFS, an organization representing university and community college student councils across the province, claims that only through the elimination of all economic barriers to higher education, accompanied by the institution of a more equitable and progressive income tax, can the goal of accessibility to higher education for people from all income classes be achieved.

According to Paul Axelrod, OFS research co-ordinator, "the purpose of the OFS brief on financing post secondary education is to not only challenge the specific "cutbacks" policies of the provincial Government, but to question the fundamental premise upon which such cutbacks have been made.

"The Government has been telling us that because of "alarming" education costs, we can no longer afford to pay for education in the province. Yet the 1973 Ontario budget shows that since 1966-67 the proportion of provincial expenditures devoted to education has not increased at all." (Projections for 1973-74 are that educational spending will occupy 30% of budget appropriations, as opposed to 30% in 1966-67 and 31.2% in 72-73.)

Furthermore, notes the OFS brief, the government has not taken into consideration possible alternative sources of revenue for the funding of social services in the future, such as higher corporate taxes and the increased tax revenue that will result in the years ahead from the entrance into the labour force of the post war baby boom children, who will create an unprecedented bulge in the over 30 year old tax paying bracket of the population.

The brief specifically opposes the recent trends in financing higher education which place an increasing burden of the cost on the individual student. "For the Government to remain publicly committed to universal accessibility while simultaneously cutting back educational expenditures is a shabby indulgence in rhetorical hypocrisy," claims the OFS brief.

OFS also recommends numerous immediate changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program and the Canada Student Loans Plan, such as the immediate reduction of the loan ceiling in Ontario from \$800 to \$600; the institution of a maximum fixed interest rate on student loans that would be reduced in accordance with reductions in the prime lending rate; and the reduction of the ten per cent interest rate on loans to part time students to "a more reasonable figure."

In another section, the brief recommends an overhaul of the system of tenure in post secondary institutions. While recognizing the need for some form of job security that would protect faculty from being arbitrarily dismissed by administrators, the

OFS brief says that the present system of tenure has "glaring weaknesses." Tenure rewards faculty who are committed to the "publish or perish maxim" rather than those who are committed to improving teaching. Furthermore, notes the OFS brief, tenure sometimes has the effect of perpetuating intellectual and academic stagnation among faculty who "have nothing left to prove or lose" after obtaining life long contracts. "What are needed are new criteria for the granting of promotion and tenure that would instill in the professor the desire to combine creative research with teaching excellence." Accordingly, OFS recommends a system of tenure review in which the performance of faculty members would be reviewed at least once every five years by a committee of equal numbers of faculty and students in each academic department. Teaching ability would be the most important criteria for the extending of tenure or promoting of faculty.

OFS has also demanded that the Government end the policy preventing community colleges from building student residences, since the need for student housing has been demonstrated in numerous areas.

DEAR PIERRE

Dear Pierre,
I've been investigating Einstein's theory of relativity and I've come to the conclusion that you are his illegitimate grandson. Is this correct?
E. M. C. 2

Dear E. M. C. 2
Your wrong. I'm the illegitimate nephew of the good fairy, Bruce Twistwrist.

Dear Pierre,
How was Arizona?
Asthma Fred.

Dear Ast.
Hot.

Dear Pierre,
Why are gas prices so high? I can't afford to drive my new 444 hp. machine.

Queen Street Demon.
Dear demon,
Hot air rises, thus causing inflation within the Liberal atmosphere, thus pressuring the gas to the stratosphere, where it will solidify after obtaining a temperature of \$1.75 a centigrade gallon.

Dear Pierre,
Three weeks ago I was fined \$250 because I purchased some weed. Another chick, who was given the grass was only fined \$75. Is this justice?
Paid in Full.

Dear P.I.F.
No, this is local Italian humor. Aren't our judges funny? Ha, ha, ha \$250, thats rich.

Dear Pierre,
I have a personal problem that I can't discuss with anyone. Can an eighty year old man contact V.D. from his 18 year old wife?
Never say Die
Dear N.S. D.
Can an eighty year old man contact V.D. from an eighteen year old wife?

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Dear Pierre, How come there is always a football game on T.V.? I'm tired of watching Tidy Bowl, the Cotten Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Toilet Bowl and Celebrity Bowling.

Disgusted Feminist.

Dear dis.

Good News. . There will be no football on Sunday, June 5, 1974. Instead there will two games played on Friday Aug. 5, 1974- the Senior Citizens Bowl, and the repeat " "Highlight Bowl" "

Dear Pierre,
Keep away March 25 1974, 75 and 1976 I'm tired of working on Christmas for labor wages.

MARGARET
Dear Maggie,
Say why don't we try for Easter. Then there's always Dominion Day or maybe the birthday of Gordie Hohe-- We're bound to get the English Praire vote

Dear Pierre,

Dear Pierre,
I think Ibne-Batoota is simply a shit raiser.

Upset.

Dear Ups,
No problem. Just keep your eyes open and your nose closed.

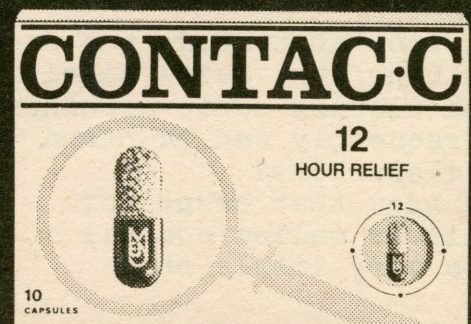
WORD

Word has it that the group who are planning to visit New Mexico during late February and early March have been informed by Students' Council that they are not eligible for subsidization. The reasons given by the council were.... well they didn't give any. The council thought that a group who were trying to increase their knowledge of a different culture and to learn something, well this group was not to be promoted. Such an irresponsible act should not be promoted. or tolerated. After all who is financing the trip to the slopes of "NUBS Nobs"

HELP

Will some benevolent soul, or body, please place some sand or salt onto the ice in the driveway. I'm tired of imitating Mario Andretti.

TAKE YOUR
COLD AND
SNUFF IT.



Put out the symptoms of a cold for 12 hours with one Contac-C.

SHINGWAUK HALL: HISTORICAL NOTES

by IBNE-BATOOTA PART FIVE

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Today the white power structure treats the Indians with benevolent neglect; which is a policy of pretending that they do not exist. Their lands can be flooded, their treaties and civil rights can be ignored and beyond token gestures of magnanimity no real investment has to be made towards their educational, economic and cultural enhancement. This policy particularly appeals to the liberal Trudeau government. Prime Minister Trudeau concisely summed up this policy in his famous remarks made in response to the Indian opposition to his 1969 White Paper which was supposed to solve the "Indian problem" once and for all under the "Just Society". Said the Prime Minister, "We're in no hurry if you're not. You know, a hundred years has been a long time and if you don't want an answer in another year, we'll take two, three, five or ten or twenty- the time you people decide to come to grips with this problem. And we won't force any solution on you, because we are not looking for any particular solution= - -."

But what Trudeau "forgot" was the fact that the white power structure was always manipulating the Indians and imposing solutions of "their problem" on them. During Rev. Wilson's days in Shingwauk (1874-1893) and right up to the 1960s this took the form of intensive intervention into the lives and affairs of Indian people. The main thrust of this intervention around the turn of the century was to integrate the Indians into

the lower scales of the white society. Indian children were obtained for training in Shingwauk Industrial Home and Wawanosh Home for girls (named after an Indian Chief from Sarnia whom Wilson had met during his missionary work in that area) through the agents of the Indian Affairs Department, RCMP, travelling missionaries and sometimes at the will of the parents. Once in the training homes every attempt was made to prevent the parents from seeing the children except for the vacation periods at the end of the year. Contact with parents was supposed to interfere with the westernization of the children. On arrival the child was given a head shave if male, "tubbed", sprayed with a disinfectant and quarantined in the infirmary. After this ordeal the child was put in a uniform and assigned a number by which he or she was known thereafter. All activities were fully regimented and performed by the bell. Children were prohibited from speaking their Indian languages and punished if this rule was violated. They were also baptized whenever possible and often given a Christian name.



For the children used to living in extended kinship groups the whole situation was baffling, to say the least, and often traumatic. Therefore attempts to escape were quite common as noted in Wilson's diaries. For the Indian parents too the whole situation was unintelligible.

The story is told of an Indian father who got fired with the idea of educating his daughter in Wilson's home, packed up all his worldly belongings in a canoe and sailed down to the Sault with his family. Having entrusted his daughter to the principal, he proceeded to collect logs in order to build himself a hut to stay on Shingwauk grounds until his daughter's education was completed. The Principal had a hard time removing the person from the grounds and had to be "very firm" with him. Even those parents who lived nearby were prohibited from seeing their children once they were in the principal's care. The fear was that they will regress to their "primitive" ways if allowed contact with their relatives. One of Ibne-Batoota's old Indian friends who attended the Shingwauk Home in early 1900s (after Wilson's tenure) was reminiscing about the time he spent in the institution. One of his little buddies sneaked out of the building to visit his father. The child was caught by the then principal and locked up in a cold dormitory. In a few days the child died of pneumonia. "This man was no Christian preacher; this man was a butcher," said Ibne-Batoota's friend. Finally adult Indians started complaining to the authorities of the Diocese about the atrocious punishments this principal was inflicting on the children. He was investigated, defrocked and replaced.

Deaths of Indian children in Shingwauk were frequent, although one does not know how frequent in relation to child mortality rates at the time. There are several notations in Rev. Wilson's records of his pupils saying, "Died of brain fever and buried in Shingwauk Cemetery". There is a small cemetery east of Shingwauk Hall near Shannon Road with a few marked graves but none of these indicate that the remains are that of an Indian child. Neither is

there any indication in Wilson's records of any attempts made to convey the bodies to their relatives. As Algoma College blooms into a large university and bulldozers start working we may uncover more facts about child mortality in Shingwauk. More on the life of Shingwauk pupils in the next issue.

COUNCIL

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The NORTHERN LIGHT will not publish any tasteless articles submitted by Joe P. We are not the Sault Star. If Loui and company insist on providing us with scatological material which denies any function of the female other than sex, we will print said material, signing the names of all STUDENTS' COUNCIL members to it.

The NORTHERN LIGHT requests that STUDENTS' COUNCIL give further financial support to the Light immediately as our printing costs have greatly depleted the small amount given to us. Also the NORTHERN LIGHT requests that STUDENTS' COUNCIL make public a complete financial statement, as STUDENTS' COUNCIL has still not complied with our earlier requests to do so. We are confident that a STUDENTS' COUNCIL always has the interest of the average student at heart. As the Light is a very beneficial servant of the student body, we feel that our request cannot be denied by a STUDENTS' COUNCIL which strives to do things for the average student.

The NORTHERN LIGHT strongly suggests that STUDENTS make known their nominations for the BOARD OF GOVERNORS, along with a sound, logical reason for choosing their candidate, as there is growing concern that the selection was based on frivolous grounds such as friendship and practical jokes. Perhaps COUNCIL could also dispell the rumor that the nominee and COUNCIL take this position as seriously as they do Mike Hogan's position on ACADEMIC COUNCIL.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT EDITORS
JAN. II, 1974.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

This is to advise you that in accordance with ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER, WE are begining to gather evidence against YOU, to be used at a trial of STUDENTS' COUNCIL, by the student body. After our trial committee has been selected, we will notify YOU of the specific charges and the date of the trial. This letter constitutes due notice of intent.

GROUP OF CONCERNED STUDENTS.

memorandum

To: all FACULTY AND STUDENTS
FROM: James B. Behl

Audio visual Department.
Because our Kodak 16 mm projector has disappeared, we must unfortunately emphasize the following policy:

A.V. equipment delivered to a user is the responsibility of the user, who must arrange for its return to the A.V. Department or the circulation desk of the Library. Equipment lost when in the responsibility of the user will be charged to the user.

Thank You for your co-operation.



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THIRD WORLD CINEMA

Sponsored by Sociology and Political Science Departments
Algoma College

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Schedule

Sunday, January 13, 1974

96 minutes

MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT: Based on the internationally-acclaimed novel by Edmundo Desnoes, it is a study of the alienation of a bourgeois intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly changing social reality of revolutionary Cuba. With sophisticated cinematic technique, the film reveals Cuban society, before and after the revolution, through the eyes of Sergio, a landlord and self-styled writer, who understands intellectually, but finds himself unable to join, the revolutionary process.

Sunday, January 27, 1974

20 minutes

THE LONG CHAIN: It is a case-study in imperialism, demonstrating in a simple way what happens when large multi-national corporations establish overseas branches in developing countries. Construction of a Sheraton Hotel and a branch of the First City Bank in Bombay (India) are chosen as illustrative examples in this film.

Sunday, February 10, 1974

32 minutes

A LUTA CONTINUA: Inside story of the national liberation struggle of Mozambique, led by FRELIMO against the Portuguese colonialists. The film presents historical background on Portuguese colonialism in Africa and analysis of the various economic interests with a stake in the maintenance of status quo in Southern Africa. It also illustrates the various dimensions of the revolution, including how FRELIMO provides health, education and social services to the people living in the liberated areas. Also included is combat footage of a Portuguese offensive.

Sunday, March 10, 1974

50 minutes

FREE PEOPLE IN "PORTUGUESE" GUINEA: On September 24, 1973 the elected General Assembly of the people of Guinea-Bissau declared unilateral independence from Portugal, after 10 years of successful armed struggle in which they liberated 3/4 of their country. A large number of countries have already recognized the Government, led by the PAIGC, as the sole legitimate government of Guinea-Bissau, and it is expected that it will soon be admitted to the United Nations.

No Admission Charge

Place: Auditorium
Shingwauk Hall

Here's the Story!

PAID AD

FREE PEOPLE IN "PORTUGUESE" GUINEA depicts this unique struggle, led by Africa's most ingenious guerrilla leader and theoretician, Amilcar Cabral, who was assassinated by Portuguese agents in January 1973. It provides background on the development of the independence movement and then focuses on the process of reconstruction and education in the liberated areas. The film includes discussions with Amilcar Cabral and other PAIGC activists, and concludes with a postscript on the meaning of Cabral's assassination for the independence movement.

Sunday, March 17, 1974

60 minutes

AWAY WITH ALL PESTS: Joshua Horn, the author of the famous book with the same title, narrates the story of the revolutionary concept and practice of public health in China. Dr. Horn's authoritative account contrasts sharply with the hopeless conditions obtaining in the capitalist underdeveloped countries, where a vast majority of the people never receive any kind of health care. Rarely seen photos of China are combined with Dr. Horn's narrative to make this documentary film.

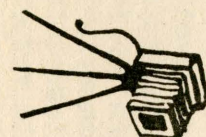
Sunday, March 31, 1974

On September 11, 1973 the Chilean military junta overthrew the elected Government and assassinated President Salvador Allende, thus ending the dream of the Chilean people to build a just society by peaceful means. The two films selected for this date illustrate the class antagonisms in Chile and provide insights which will be helpful in understanding the reasons for military's action.

VENCEREMOS: A collage film which graphically documents the gap between the impoverished and wealthy sectors of Chilean society, from children scavenging for food in the garbage dumps outside Santiago to the upper-class Chileans displaying their pampered pets at an outdoor dog show. The film concludes with a sequence on the 1970 elections which dramatically builds up to the joyful street demonstrations that erupt when Allende's victory is proclaimed. (20 minutes)

CAMPAMENTO: Documents the efforts of the Popular Unity Government, led by Allende, during its first two years in behalf of the landless and homeless peasants. More than that, it depicts the creative potential of people's power. The film also includes footage on Fidel Castro's visit to Chile. (29 minutes)

Copies of this programme can be obtained at the time of film showings or from Professor Ahmed in Algoma College.



FILMS

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GARBAGE

this-that, these-those,
always-never, maybe-not,
live-laugh, die-cry,
sit-sat, don't-do
me-what, you-when
if-but, then-what.
go-stop-stop-go,
light-night, day-pray.
a.b.c.-who, here-mirror,
wow-help, mess-miss,
smile-moon, cry-sun.
no-yes-god-bless,
to-be, be-two, one?
sky-past, land- fast,
time-dead, us-how,
song-bee-plant-smog,
ship-slip, our-log,
brain-mind, feel-never,
dance-white, breathe-black
sleep-yellow, see-red,
fun-begun-send-end-stop.
less-more, or bore-store
me-she-he-free?
type-gripe, lie-for,
space-ocean, out-under,
bad-too, and-i,
come-run, give-99¢ + tax,
pen-red, ink-blue,
bye-rye, mud-tree
tree, tree, tree, tree,
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ce n'est pas la vie,
tree-up-man-free
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Earth Poem

I will make a poem for you
out of collections of rounds that I can
find.
I can find the sun and the moon, of course,
and there's the horizon under all the brick.
There's a little round tucked inside white
petals of a daisy and stones are
like that by the wind.
I'll make the red clay the
round of my head and
did you know life starts from
a round?
In the centre of a wave where
one tip touches itself, in the
round of a bubble, the dew in a
spider web, the seed in the apple,
I will read my poem to you.

Janet Woodruff

light creeps over a
silent room
a child sleeps
or does it
no
it lies still
outside
a bell rings
voices
it lies still
doors slam
quiet
no one knows

sidewalk grey
stillness alone
a cat shrieks in the dark
a chain pulled tight
a strangled noise
silence
rain pecking upon the street
quickenings steps
sidewalk brown
HS.

The Blind Girl

We walked along
the dark and silent avenue
in Toronto
outside the cafe
and the beat of her cane
on the hard ground
was regular
like a clock
ticking her life away

She turned her head
looked up
her dark glasses
shading her piercing dead eyes
and said-
"Are the children of a blind girl
always born blind?"

Charles Slade

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



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