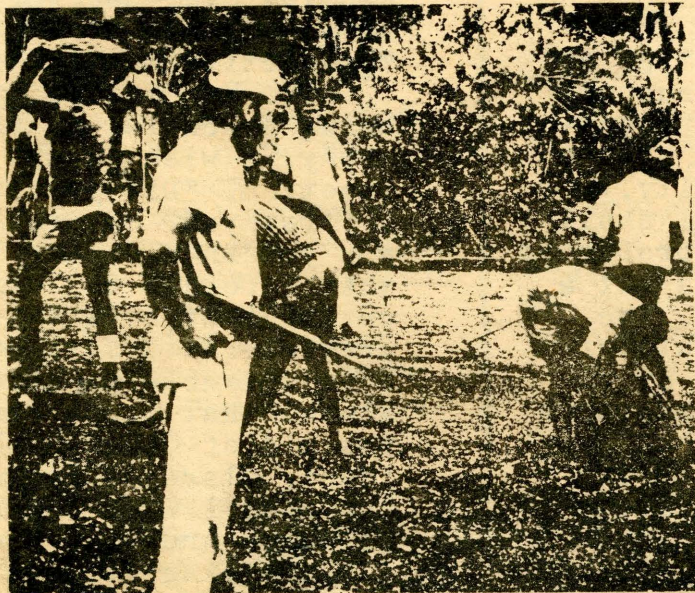


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## Angola's liberation struggle needs your support



Forced laborers work under the guard of a Portuguese overseer

### COFFEE For Canada

### Blood For ANGOLA

Angolan coffee is picked by forced African labour, often children, working on starvation wages.

At least one-tenth of the revenue from coffee goes to support a brutal war of oppression.

Canada is the Portuguese colonial government's third largest customer for coffee.

Portuguese colonial action in Angola has been frequently condemned by the United Nations.

According to Statistics Canada, at least eleven percent of Canada's green coffee imports are at present coming from Angola, our second largest supplier after Brazil. The value of Canada's imports from Angola (of coffee) are 10.2 million dollars. Therefore we are contributing 1.3 million dollars to a war being waged against the Angolan independence movements.

Something can be done.

For a year, 1971 to August 1972, the Dutch Angola Committee carried out a protest campaign and organized a consumer boycott. Douwe Egberts, a major coffee roaster and other Dutch coffee roasters promised not to import more Angolan coffee after the existing contracts ran out. Statistics for the months from August 1972 show that firms have switched purchases to producers in independent African states who now supply more than one-quarter of the total Dutch imports.

A by-product of this successful campaign against Angolan coffee imports

was an announcement by the directors of Dutch Gulf that they had decided to stop imports of Angolan oil "for technical reasons". By December 1972, no more Angolan oil was imported into the Netherlands.

The Canadian firms that use Angolan coffee (General Foods, Nestles, and Standard Brands) have shown no interest to cease using Angolan coffee in their instant coffee blends. As a result, a boycott will be directed against their instant coffee. The brands to avoid:  
General Foods - YUBAN, MAXIM, MAXWELL HOUSE, SANKA, BRIM  
Nestles - NESCAFE, TASTER'S CHOICE  
Standard Brands - CHASE & SANBORN

There are a number of companies that distribute coffee that is free of Angolan coffee:

Brooke Bond - RED ROSE, INSTANT SANDRA, TOP VALUE (IGA), PRIDE OF ARABIA, HIGH PARK, TWO CUP (the last three are Loblaw brands)

Nabob - SUPER VALUE BRANDS, KADANA, FOOD CITY, DIXON'S, MULKEN'S.

Good Host - STERLING, STUART, PELLS, DAILY GRANGE

-South Africa Information Group

P.S. Our coffee-shop has been using Chase & Sanborn coffee. Student Council is writing a letter to the caterer to ask him to switch brands. Until he complies or if he does not change brands, one small thing we can all do is to drink tea, pop, juice, or milk. It's healthier anyway!

# Boycott Angolan coffee



Dear Madam:

The article that was signed by a Paul C. Millar is perhaps the best indication of ignorance (lack of knowledge) and hatred I have yet to experience since my run-in with Kobason. The article entitled "The Fell-Hammer Case: a back page item", to me is repugnant and distasteful, as a reader. This article is merely a blurb of facts, and as we all know, a fact by itself, correlating with no variables is a non-entity. However, as things do turn out, "The Fell-Hammer Case" did happen and since it is in the belief of liberal thought, that anything said or written, can and should be criticized, if certain individuals feel motivated to do so. Therefore, I shall attempt, as objectively and to the best of my capabilities, to criticize the "Fell-Hammer Case".

The title of Mr. Millar's article begs rectification. For the uninformed the individual has a name, that being "Louis Feldhammer". Whatever the author of the article or accident, attempted to accomplish by misspelling, such an attempt exemplifies 1) ignorance or 2) sick humor. It is a strong possibility that a combination of both clarifies the author's intention.

The author of the article then sites Louis Feldhammer as the only terminal faculty, who wishes to stay at Algoma College. Well may I say "thanks for trying to stay Louis", we need all the people we can get. Then Mr. Millar you say that to "the best of your knowledge", the other six terminal faculty have under-

stood their contracts. This has got to be the most ambiguous statement since the October Crisis and "the state of apprehended insurrection" was happening in Québec. Now you say to the best of your knowledge. What does "best" imply or mean? I shall assume that if the best of your knowledge is any indication of what your entire article is, then may I conclude, that your "well" of knowledge has gone "dry" and that your statement is merely "dust" from the bowels of the ground.

Then Mr. Millar, you sight two possibilities as to why Louis would support the Budget that can accommodate the retention of the Seven Terminal Faculty. Your first speculation, I shall disregard, for any professor of any discipline is not a "fool" or uninformed. The second reason you put forward coincides with mine. I ask anyone who reads this article, "which one of us would like to lose their job?" In Canada, unemployment is rampant, is it logical that an employee of Algoma Steel would support a "company policy", if it meant that he would lose his job? Not very likely, but you condemn Louis for looking out for his own interests. I ask Mr. Millar and the reader to put themselves in Louis' shoes, would you not support the same thing Louis does.

The first section of your next paragraph is correct. "In Louis Feldhammer, we have the stuff that all great teachers are made of." Louis can attract people from the community to audit his

classes and Louis has the highest attendance in each of his lectures. Rumour has it that Louis is one of the better lecturers around and finally Louis can organize people. The retention of Louis seems very logical. For example, would Algoma Steel go out of their way to disregard or remove a productive piece of machinery from the plant, a machine that produces surpluses in every area. Hardly, but at Algoma, there are members who are bending over backwards in an attempt to remove a "productive machine". Why?

Also Mr. Millar, you being a scholar of Philosophy, I wish to ask a question. "Did you take a first year course?" If so, you should have learned that in order to formulate an argument, one must have premises to arrive at conclusions. You have stated that Louis ran to the aid of C.U.P.E. President, Clarence Dungey. Now what I wish to know is where are your premises for arriving at such a conclusion, or can you prove that statement valid? Obviously not, and "not" to expect a law suit from either Louis or Mr. Dungey is good fortune or pity towards the "best of your knowledge".

Finally Mr. Millar, you have referred to the students of Algoma College, as that which is led around by the "nose". May I inform the reader that there is no student of Algoma College with rings in their noses, nor are there any students of Algoma that need to be led or pushed into anything. For you to insinuate or utter such a remark is cheap and racist in overtones. Also on behalf of the students, a written "APOLOGY" is demanded. You have absolutely no premises or reasons for arriving at such a cute conclusion, yet you do. Please explain. Surely one who is so "liberal" with the word logic, surely you should understand its' criteria.

The duration of your article cannot be analyzed, for there contains in it no truth and after reading it a third time, I was more than convinced that you wished only to hear yourself think. Nevertheless, I did find a "Latin quote" from somewhere, and obviously it meant something, but what? I was, incidentally a terrible student of Latin during my High School Years, and such a dislike for the discipline produced a jingle; "Latin, Latin, the dead language; it killed all the Romans, and now it's killing me." Somehow, Mr. Millar, just somehow your article brings back "Sister Pauline"

Dan Roy

# Heidelberg

*Brewed from pure spring water.*



*And that's the truth!*



C.D. Martin

ROBERT J. FISCHER (b. 1943) is well known to the world for his temper tantrums and general misbehaviour. However, the Fischer who became world's champion in 1972 is less well-known.

Bobby Fischer is living proof of Jude Acer's dictum that enthusiasm and desire are more important in chess than mere talent. He spends countless hours in preparation of openings. Anyone who plays the Sicilian against Fischer is committing suicide because Fischer has an improvement on the improvement that his opponent has dreamt up. Fischer excels in taking a small (or even non-existent) advantage and grinding down his opponent in sixty or seventy moves. Fischer is willing to expend the vast amount of energy required to win every game. That is why since 1966, he has scored over eighty per cent in his games.

Fischer's nearly total avoidance of women, and his fondness for windowless motel rooms where he can play chess while listening to Ted Garner Armstrong and the Motown sound, have had a somewhat depressing effect on the image of chess. Bertok-Fischer, Queen's Gambit Declined, Stockholm, 1962

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Be7 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 Bg5 0-0 6 e3 h6 7 Bh4 b6 8 cxd5 Nxd5 9 Bxe7 Qxe7 10 Nxd5 exd5 11 Be2 Be6 12 0-0 c5 13 dxc5 bxc5 14 Qa4 Qb7 15 Qa3 Nd7 16 Ne1 a5 17 Nd3 c4 18 Nf4 Rfb8 19 Pab1 Bf5 20 Rbd1 Nf6 21 Rd2 g5 22 Nxd5 Nxd5 23 Bxc4 Be6 24 Rfd1 Nxe3 25 Qxe3 Bxc4 26 h4 Pe8 27 Qg3 Qe7 28 b3 Be6 29 f4 g4 30 h5 Qc5+ 31 Rf2 Bf5 (0:1)

BORIS SPASSKY (b. 1937) is the chess-player's chessplayer. He is one of the most brilliant players of all time, and he is one of the most modest grandmasters.

He excels in all parts of the game. The one aspect of his play that sets him apart from all others is his chameleon-like ability to alter his chess style from wild gambits to effective piece play, or positional play with his pawns. He does not over-rely on opening preparation. Instead, he generally aims for a broad pawn center that he can expand in the middlegame. His style since 1969, when he won the world's championship has become more cautious. His percentage of losses is low but he takes many draws.

Spassky's basic weakness is his "Russian bear" laziness which he can only seem to shake off when his position is perilous.

Three times the USSR chess authorities have confined him to the Soviet Union for one year periods. The last time, he was punished for protesting to the Soviet Olympic team captain over the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. Currently he is somewhere in the back woods of the USSR giving simuls to Young Pioneers.

Spassky-Bronstein, King's Gambit, Leningrad, 1960

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 d5 4 exd5 Bd6 5 Nc3 Ne7 6 d4 0-0 7 Bd3 Nd7 8 0-0 h6 9 Ne4 Nxd5 10 c4 Ne3 11 Bxe3 fxe3 12 c5 Be7 13 Bc2 Re8 14 Qd3 e2 15 Nd6!? Nf8 16 Nxf7 exf1(Q)+ 17 Rxf1 Bf5 18 Qxf5 Qd7 19 Qf4 Bf6 20 Nfe5 Qe7 21 Bb3 Bxe5 22 Nxe5+ Kh7 23 Qe4+ (1:0)

## Re: STUDENT RADIO PROGRAMME

The students involved in the production of the first Algoma College student radio show would like to extend a sincere vote of gratitude to radio station C.K.C.Y. for giving us the opportunity of presenting this initial programme.

The overall intention of the producers of this initial production (Ron Esposti, Dan Roy, Ian Harper) was to deal with the crucial issue of how Algoma College relates to the community at large and in particular, the vast majority of this general populace, the worker and his family.

In this regard we have attempted to point out some of the advantages of a small community college as opposed to a large bureaucratic institution (Hamburger U., Harvard).

In a further attempt to deal with what we felt was the crucial problem in this matter we discussed the cost of education. We tried to point out that the low income groups (up to \$7,000) pay the brunt of the cost of supporting these institutions while the vast majority of students that profit from this expenditure are from high income families.

We felt that a possible solution to this problem might be the establishment of a bursary programme which would provide for the funding of first year students at Algoma. These funds are available. There has been a considerable

donation from a generous source who wishes to remain anonymous, that would provide approximately \$250,000 for bursaries.

There are additional funds that might also be made available, for instance if the property on the fourth line site were to be mortgaged approximately \$65,000 in additional funds could be used for this said purpose. In addition to these available funds other potential sources of funds have been and are being discussed in budget committee.

There can be no argument with the fact that these funds could be made available. The question is one of priority. Are we prepared to continue to allot these said funds to further expansion of the building site (i.e. is the expansion and building of a new library a reasonable priority when it would appear from figures released by the registrar indicate that there might not be any students coming to Algoma to use these new facilities.)

A final point was brought up during the show concerning the possibility of offering labour courses at Algoma which should attract a large number of potential students already involved with the local unions who might be interested in labour history.

Ron Esposti  
Ian Harper

## On Course Evaluations

Judy Kokis

What are they?  
Who makes them?  
Why?

A course evaluation is a questionnaire designed to comprehensively evaluate a course and an instructor made by students - in this case your reps on Student Council. Students make course evaluations to have a comprehensive, concrete, and concise piece of information regarding the course and the instructor, and to be used in any applicable matter affecting student interests. The instructor evaluates us on our performance therefore, we should evaluate him on his performance as a teacher and the course for its usefulness and validity because the total sum of our learning depends directly on

the value and effectiveness of the course instructure.

As well as this the results of a course evaluation should be used in regard to any matter of student interests particularly in Academic Council and its sub-committees - Curriculum and Budget Committees because these groups are dealing with our interests - quality of courses, instructors, amount and which courses, hiring and firing of faculty, without any real indication or knowledge of what are our needs, desires and interests. To be meaningful it is imperative that each one of us makes the nature of these interests known and adhered to by the groups that do not know what we want.

There is a meeting  
WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 7/1973  
in RM. # 203  
at 2:00

of people interested in supporting or picking apart the course evaluation Student Council wrote. Even if you aren't able or willing to support or pick it apart, COME to FIND OUT about it.

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at this cosy little  
spot. On weekends  
live it up with  
others at the  
original good time  
pub.





## ANGLOW SEZ

- The Soo Pee Wee substantiate that the Soo is "Hockey Town Ontario"
- Northern Ontario may be forgotten by politicians in the south but not by the hockey buffs.
- I'm disgusted in the media's use of sensationalism - Mister Hartwell ate human flesh to survive - they are playing down the fact that he had to resort to that extreme because the search was called off for monetary reasons.
- This clown has been unemployed for a long time living like a parasite on society. Why wasn't he enlisted to search for David?
- It's about time this rag started writing articles that speak to the issue instead of attacking individuals. - right Dan?

### Who's Afraid of C.S.B.?

Part-time concession workers met with the manager of Memorial Gardens to discuss decrease of hours worked. Although the gov't had increased the minimum wage for non-unionized workers, the C.S.B. essentially has cut wages by decreasing the hours worked and by increasing the work load per person. The minimum total of weekly hours cut are 80 hours. If one calculates that for a 7 month period (approximate duration of the hockey season) at the minimum wage of \$1.45, the savings for the C.S.B. would be \$3,336. Is it really worth saving this amount and leaving a skeleton staff to serve the public? Is it worth cutting down the staff by half and giving these workers more tasks to do in the same amount of time or less?

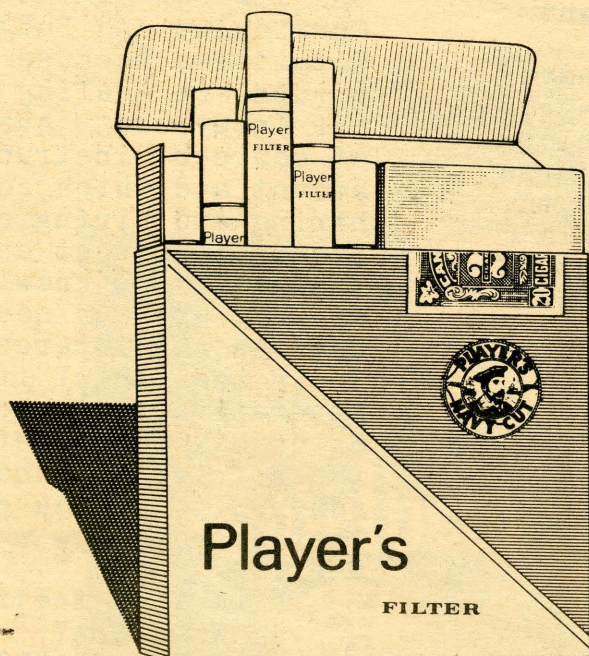
In 1970-1971, the concessions totaled a profit of \$17,000.

Last year the concessions made a profit of \$16,000. Because of this downward trend, the manager, feels that a decrease in staff is justified. He also explained that more was paid out in wages. Unfortunately many people noticed that their total wage earnings for the year went down rather than up. Secondly he stated that the Soo Gardens is making less profit than Sudbury. When asked why one should care if they made more or less profit than any other place he stated that the is a greater C.S.B. cared about this competition. One thing the manager forgot to note

was that there is a greater population in the Sudbury area and their team is doing much better than the Soo Greyhounds, therefore pulling in more gate receipts. What is the C.S.B. doing with this profit? They are defraying the costs of other expenses (such as machinery and up keep of the building) But why are part-time workers being penalized? Only because they are not protected and have no union support behind them. What are some of the reasons for decrease in profits? - smaller attendance at games and higher costs of goods sold (the public pays 70¢ for a pack of cigarettes) Although attendance has gone down on the average, most of the workers did not feel it was justified working with half the staff. Many times only one person works in the smaller canteens, which can lead to many complications. When the manager was asked if he would give any guarantees to keep the staff at the previous number of hours, he said "no". He feels his judgement of crowd attendance would or should warrant the amount of workers. What does he expect the workers to do when he underestimates? Are the workers supposed to wait around the telephone to wait for his call when he feels he underestimated? So the other workers are stuck and working triple with no relief. The only guarantee he gave the workers was to leave full staff only for the next 5 Greyhound games. But he warned that they would be watched to see how efficient they are working and what profit they brought in. But this still leaves a total minimum weekly hours cut to 75. Is this fair to the workers, and to the tax payers of the city? The manager's job is to show profit but is "slave labour" worth making a profit? All of this amounts to decrease in wages due to hours cut and a worsening of working conditions and pressure, both physically and mentally, because more tasks are to be done by less people in the same amount of time as before.

AYAK

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In your own time.  
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You'll take to the  
taste of Player's Filter.*



*A taste you can call your own.*

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