

MARX BROS.

and

W.C. Fields with Mae West

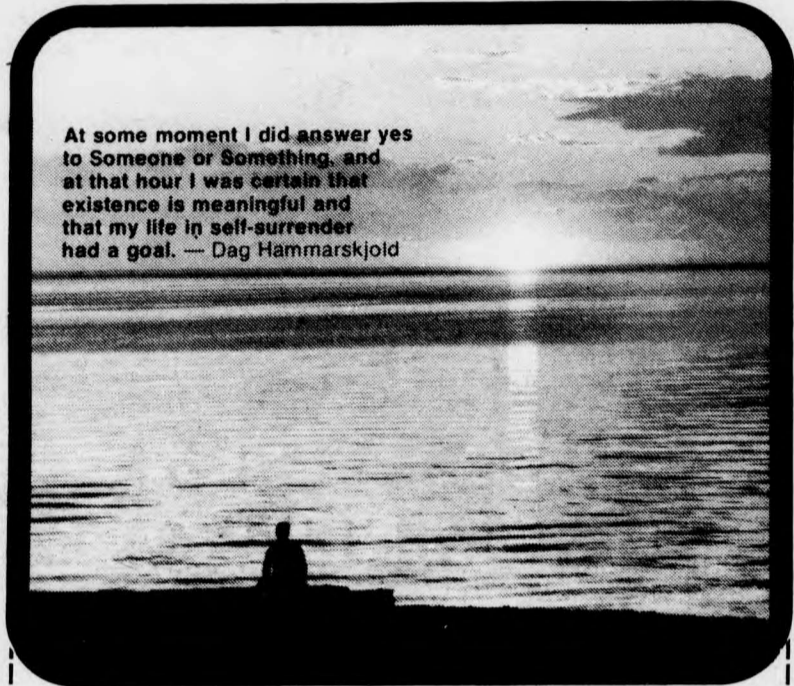
1. Monkey Business
2. Duck Soup
3. My Little Chickadee

Fri. March 22 — 7:30 p.m.

Sat. March 23 — 7:30 p.m.

Medical Sciences Bldg. U. of T. Rm. 3153

1 film - \$1.00 2 films - \$1.50 3 films - \$2.25



At some moment I did answer yes to Someone or Something, and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and that my life in self-surrender had a goal. — Dag Hammarskjöld

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Teach-in

S. Africa another Vietnam

By COLAN INGLIS AND RON ROSENTHAL

Southern Africa could become the scene of the next Vietnam style confrontation, charged John Saul at a teach-in held last Thursday in the Bethune Junior Common Room. Also speaking at the CYSF and Bethune sponsored teach-in were Rev. Murray MacInnes and Joe Saloojee.

Saul, a Canadian who has visited liberated territories in Mozambique, and MacInnes, a former missionary to Angola, are both members of the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of African Portuguese Territories.

Saul began his talk by discussing the struggle for liberation in the Portuguese African colonies. The republic of Guinea-Bissau, in west Africa, declared its independence from Portugal in September and is already recognized by 79 countries. According to Saul, 80 per cent of the country has been liberated, yet the Portuguese continue to fight.

To support his statement that southern Africa could be the next Vietnam, Saul said the Portuguese are stretched thin and are relying on

South African help to prevent a total defeat. He also charged that countries like the U.S. were increasing their aid to Portugal. Saul outlined the advances being made in the liberated territories, he spoke of the transformation in the quality of life for the people and the fact that they were making their own revolution.

CANADIAN ROLE

Murray McInnes, emphasized the Canadian role in his talk on Angola. According to MacInnes, Angola's coffee crop makes it the money making nation of the region. Canada's increase in coffee imports from Angola in the past decade has been 38 fold. This economic stability tends to strengthen the minority white government, MacInnes said. Canada's involvement with the colonies extends to membership in NATO which supplies Portugal with arms. Canada is also considered a good ally by Portugal in terms of trade, according to MacInnes.

MacInnes charged that the population of Angola is being forced out of the villages, and then men, women

and children are being pressed into labour for 18 months. When they are unable to pay their head tax due to low wages, the people are again pressed into labour. It was also pointed out that all Angolan coffee exported had a defence tax levied on it and that a Dutch boycott had succeeded in stopping all imports of Angolan coffee into that country.

SOUTH AFRICA

The last speaker of the day was Joe Saloojee, a representative of the South African Liberation Movement, who outlined the struggle for liberation in that country. According to Saloojee, blacks are excluded from trade unions, senior government positions, skilled jobs and voting. Saloojee also charged that the South Africans separate men from their families to create a transient labour force.

Some of the struggles in South Africa were outlined such as the attempts to form trade unions and the ferment on black campuses directed towards getting more rights. Saloojee stated that there was going to be a bloody revolution in South Africa because efforts by blacks for peaceful change had no effect.

Ross Mallick, the student who organized the teach-in, suggested that students wishing to do something could demand more southern Africa content in courses, and that university food outlets stop using Angolan coffee.

Victim of politics denounces Nixon

Montreal (CUPI) — Describing herself as a "victim of American political oppression," Rose S. Levine denounced Nixon and the president of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Loyola University in Montreal, early this month.

She told students she was forced to resign her secretarial job with the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) in Los Angeles because of campaign work she did for Senators McGovern and Muskie in the 1972 election.

The head office of the FNMA in Washington issued a letter informing workers that they were not to make any anti-Nixon statements or support Democratic candidates. Levine claims this was because the FNMA "was under a Republican administration".

She charged her former employers and the CIA with persecuting and harassing her both while in the United States and now in Canada.

One problem was that the Canadian Bell Telephone Company accused her of using a fictitious credit card when she did not even have a phone.

After six months of denying that she placed the calls, Bell Telephone finally conceded that they had made a mistake, but only after sending many "ugly" letters and threatening legal action to try and force payment.

They gave up when Levine told them she would "bring the letters to the newspapers and splash the story across the country."

Levine also accused the Montreal Trust Company and the United Trust Company of "blackmailing" her with the Montreal Real Estate Board, and thus denying her employment with real estate firms in the city.

Levine went to the Loyola campus "hoping to find some unpolluted young minds" to listen to her story of how the CIA and American big business are responsible for her "unsuccessful bid to find another job since her firing from the Montreal Trust Company in October."

History students called to meeting

Interested students are asked to attend the next meeting of the History Student's Association. The session, in conjunction with the department council, will determine the new representatives to the association.

The meeting will be held today in the Senior Common Room, Vanier College at 3:30.

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