

## Cross Canada Campus

### Quebec-some do, some don't

#### ● MONTREAL ●

The last holdouts in the Quebec school occupation are slowly drifting back to classes though students of two institutions remain defiant.

CEGEP Maisonneuve will resume normal classes Monday morning after students and administration officials met Thursday.

At CEGEP Edouard Monpetit, students are considering an ultimatum demanding their return to classes. The administration has said students will not be permitted study sessions or class cutting for the rest of the term in order to make up for lost time.

Meanwhile L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal is still occupied and probably will remain so for a while. Students there have been administering the school for over two weeks and are running classes by themselves. They say they have created the type of school and curriculum they want and have no intention of giving all that up.

### Waterloo sit-in succeeds

#### ● WATERLOO ●

The administration at the University of Waterloo has agreed to student demands to turn the campus centre over to student control after a two-day occupation of the building.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between student council and administration representatives on Oct. 22 and ratified by administration president Gerry Hagey the next morning. Officially, board of governors approval is still required to legalize the change in control.

Student president Brian Iler called the agreement "completely satisfactory". Students were granted complete control over the daily operation of the building.

### Winnipeg supports Uncle Sam

#### ● WINNIPEG ●

A slim majority of University of Winnipeg students voted to support the American war effort in Viet Nam.

In a referendum held Oct. 23, 149 students agreed the "presence of American troops in Viet Nam is justifiable and they are fighting a just war". 127 students voted no to the same question. The vote represents some 13% of the student body.

Voters also rejected condemnation of the "imperialist and genocidal war currently being waged against Viet Nam by the United States and its allies" and refused to condemn Canadian complicity in the war.

Other clauses that did not win approval were:

- a call for US troop withdrawal
- a halt to the bombing of the north.

### CUS on trail at St. Mary's

#### ● HALIFAX ●

Students at St. Mary's will vote on membership in the Canadian Union of Students Feb. 28.

The student council voted Oct. 16 to send the question to referendum by a count of 14 ayes and one abstention.

Student president Mike O'Sullivan said he did not feel the move arose from any disaffection with the national union. He said it was simply a question of student body ratification of membership.

O'Sullivan is a member of the National Council of CUS.

### Toronto ad turns teachers off

#### ● TORONTO ●

Toronto area teachers are upset about an advertisement placed last week in major Ontario newspapers by the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation.

Many teachers strongly condemned the ad at a stormy Toronto district meeting Oct. 24 but spokesmen said there would be no statement forthcoming until next week.

Robert Brooks, Toronto district president of the OSSTF, said the executive "made a mistake in assessing the tone-feeling of the membership in the province".

Brooks was not involved in the ad placement.

### Sharp shafts student sit-in

#### ● OTTAWA ●

A group of 26 people were dragged out of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's office Oct. 23, after they sat in to protest Canadian government inaction in the Biafra crisis.

The group, members of the University of Toronto, pleaded with Sharp to bring the affair to the United Nations.

Gerry Caplan, a U of T professor, said the group had no alternative but to sit in.

## \$31,000,000 doesn't grow on trees, y'know

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college tolerance next year, short of a drastic cut in enrolment.

If York doesn't get enough money for one new college in 1970, there will be 1639 students in each college, an amount termed "totally intolerable" by one York delegation member. If York only gets one college in 70-71, there will be 1311 students per college. With two new colleges, for a total of six colleges, student population would be closer to 1092 per college.

At the same time, York needs money to start an Administrative studies building (the present Administrative faculty is scattered over five different places on the campus and it is unlikely the highly-rated faculty will accept many more years of scattered colleges) and a new lecture hall. (Dean of Arts and Science John Saywell called it "now intellectually and physically impossible to function in this university as we should" under the present classroom space problem.)

Vice-President Healy told the Committee York would have to receive the \$31 million to begin

the new buildings, particularly the colleges, or the university will have to cut back on enrolment to a level below any previous projection.

And he implied the university is prepared to suffer a cutback in the enrollment before it will jeopardize the college system to the point of putting 1600 students in each college designed for 1000.

And yet such a cut-back in enrolment as pointed out by Scott, is to totally deny and ignore the fact that Toronto is growing at such a rate that it creates greatly increased needs for university space.

"York was created at the insistence of the Government of Ontario to meet an urgent need for greater facilities for higher education," he said. "The financial requirements for education

must have a priority over all other forms of Government spending," insisted Scott.

That's what the \$31,000,000 is so urgently needed for.

And beyond the capital (for new and continued building projects) expenditures there is a need for another \$1,800,000 above the regular schedule of provincial grants, to cover the creation and initial stages of several faculties including Fine Arts, Environmental Studies, Atkinson College, a graduate study centre in Air Pollution, and Glendon College, and Glendon's special bilingual and bicultural approach to Canadian education.

That's what This University is all about, in one way. Money. Thirty-one million five hundred and eighteen thousand dollars worth of money. Plus more.

## YORK STUDENT AGENCIES

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

1 WEEK ONLY

ending November 2nd

Long sleeve inset sweat shirts \$2.50

Posters less 20%

Beer mugs less 10%

Cigarette lighters less 25%

Pipes less 50%

## highway

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way, for this board has three functions that are vital; fund raising, supervising the building programs, and an upper-house function which is also incorporated into the Board. It does not watch over the Senate, but gives advice to the Senate on certain ideas.

As for students, they are here and we have to listen to all students, says Ross — even if some of them are not in the majority.

One thing that must be done is to interpret the purpose of the university — that is, is a faculty member to do other things than just teach? Clarity in the nature and degree of participation in the university for the students is essential.

Both students and faculty should be involved in deciding the curriculum.

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