



The Kenny Hamilton Revue was lauded by many students who said the show was better than the New Christie Min-

strels were last year. For his three shows last week, Hamilton came back for many encores, and said afterwards that

he had never seen an audience so good, and that he would love to come back again.

Helpful Hints From Harvard

"Dear Mother", wrote the Harvard student in his empty bluebook, and so began another triumph in the endless battle against the graders and The System.

"I've finished my exam", he continued, "and I thought I'd drop you a line". At the end of the exam, the wily undergraduate handed in the letter, pocketed on empty bluebook, and raced back to his room. He then looked up the answers, wrote them in the blue book, and mailed it home.

When the "mistake" was discovered, the student phoned his mother, told her to mail the

bluebook to the grader post-haste and sat back to wait his excellent grade.

Another future leader of the world chose a less costly method. He doodled away in his notebook for three hours at his morning exam, then sped back to his room where he recorded the correct answers in another booklet. At 6 p.m. he sneaked back into the exam room with the booklet, stepped on it repeatedly, and left it on the floor for the janitor to find and return to the graders.

The "Goldfinger technique" involves the insertion of a tiny transistorized receiver in the

ear. At the smoking break, one smuggled the questions to a fleet-footed accomplice, waiting in the wings. He researches the answers and dictates them via transmitter to the listening exam-taker.

Many traditionalists adhere to the old-fashioned methods, such as planting a roll of annotated toilet paper in the bathroom before the exam, or handing in a bluebook marked "second of two" and rushing back with one four hours later.

The field of inspired cheating provides infinite opportunities for the talented and audacious amateur.

Ryerson Council: Back In Action

Ryerson students voted to have their Students' Administrative Council resume its activities under a new constitution that includes disciplinary powers.

The vote was 1,723 for the new constitution and 268 opposed. About 63% of the 3,400 students at Ryerson voted.

The council suspended activities in a dispute with the administration over disciplinary rights and sought legal advice from the Canadian Union of Students, the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto and two law graduates.

The dispute over discipline came to a head when the administration removed disciplinary rights from the council in the case of Thomas Dasovich, killed after taking part in an inter-fraternity drinking contest January 23.

The council submitted to the administration's decision but asked that a permanent disciplinary committee be established for future cases. The administration said it had no authority to delegate disciplinary powers to a student body.

In a letter distributed to Ryerson students, council president Jerome McGroarty said the council had decided to draw up a new constitution and put it to a student on the basis that Ryerson students formed a community and had the right to govern themselves.

Mr. McGroarty said after the election that he considered the vote a mandate and all student activities would resume immediately.

The new constitution includes a clause that gives the council disciplinary jurisdiction where the reputation of Ryerson is involved. The disciplinary powers are derived from the council's own constitution, whereas they previously were delegated by an administration committee.

Debating

After a successful debate against Dalhousie University, the UNB Debating Society scored another victory against a debating team from Saint Thomas University.

The debate at STU was on the topic "resolved that apartheid is a good policy for the South African situation." John Fairchild and Lloyd Wilson defended apartheid against the attacks of the STU debaters, who believed that apartheid is not a humanitarian institution. Apartheid triumphed.

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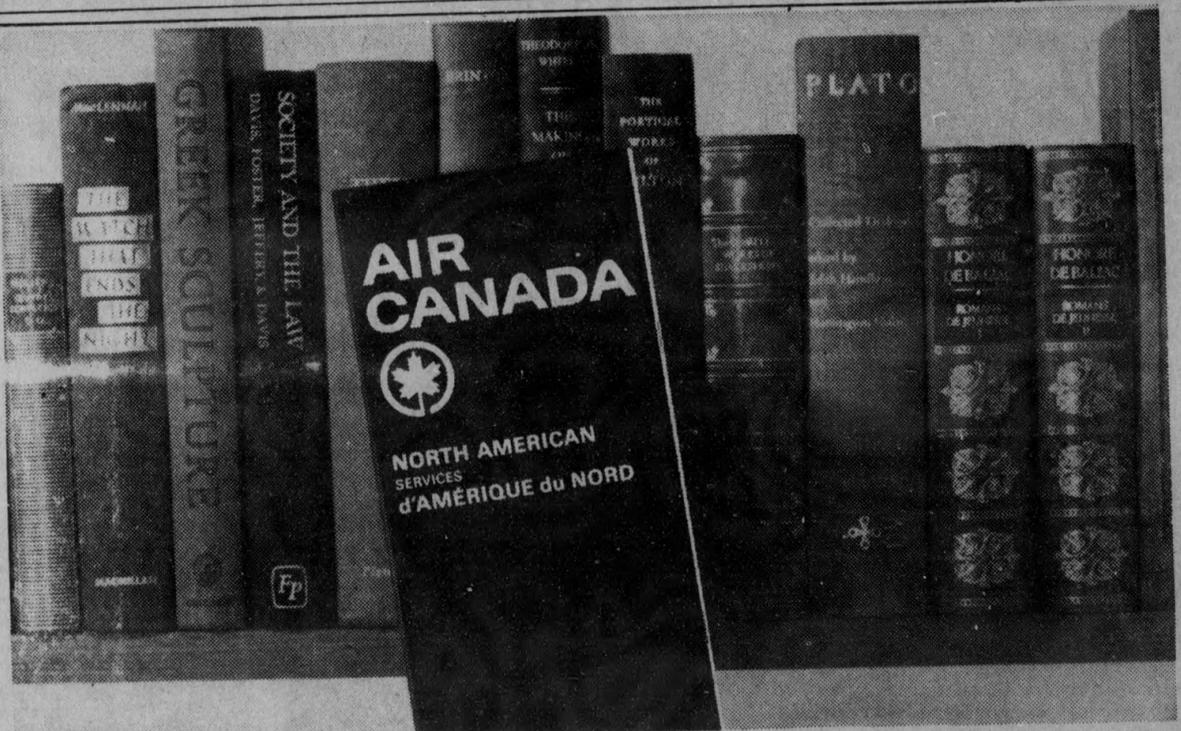
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