

ARE
YOU
AFRAID...

Excalibur

... OF
EXAMS,
TOO

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY



ONLY ONE SIDE??

NEO-NAZISM IN CANADA?

At an informal meeting, on Tuesday, Mr. Chikofsky, a guest speaker, discussed the apparent resurgence of Nazism throughout the world. According to Mr. Chikofsky, 'Von Thadden and the NPD are definitely a Neo-Nazi movement with the aims and objects of all Neo Nazis.'

The Neo-Nazi threat exists 'even in our country, without any doubt.' There is documented evidence including 'names of individuals and places within our own country where Neo-Naziism has been established.'

Mr. Chikofsky particularly attacked the NPD in Germany as 'a Neo-Nazi movement within whose ranks are thousands of hardened Nazis and with the bulk of the leadership (12 of 18) having both Nazi and SS records.' The Naziism of Hitler's regime has been updated and it is 'first attempting to spread itself throughout the world.' Anti-semitic incidents are being reported with increasing frequency in such countries as South Africa, Argentina, England, France, U.S. and Canada. Mr. Chikofsky warned that 'democracy was afraid to take steps to eliminate this danger' before, and the Second World War resulted.

Mr. Chikofsky referred to the recently televised program 'Sunday' which interviewed the NPD leader, Von Thadden. He accused the CBC of 'creating a turmoil in our country just to create publicity for the 'Sunday' program'. Such an interview would only serve to bolster the prestige and reputation of the 'new Fuehrer,' Von Thadden, and present a 'sugared and candy sweet' view of the NPD.

He 'intends to press for a public investigations as to the procedures used by the CBC' for originating programs. The tele-

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE IN ROOM 258B at Vanier College each Tuesday and Wednesday commencing January 31. Hours: 9:00 to 5:00.

cast 'provoked a riotous situation.' Chikofsky said he would 'demand the dismissal of Duke and Holyt and all individuals concerned with plotting this publicity-seeking enterprise'.

Chikofsky stated that 'university students were concerned with facts and acquiring knowledge and vitally interested in the problem of the freedom of speech and expression.' Should Von Thadden not be allowed to come to Canada and speak, or would this infringe on the individual's rights? Chikofsky emphatically denied Von Thadden's right to tour Canada since 'there is no question of freedom of expression.' 'Two or more sides are needed' and 'there is only one side to Naziism; the other side is buried.'

YORK'S FOURTH COLLEGE

York University's fourth college on the York Campus at Keele St. and Steeles Ave. will be named McLaughlin College in honour of Colonel R.S. McLaughlin, Chairman of General Motors of Canada Ltd. and subsidiaries.

The college is scheduled for completion in 1969.

The naming of the College recognizes Col. McLaughlin's keen interest in, and support of educational organizations in Canada. He was the recipient of an Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at York's Convocation in the spring of last year.

CAMPUSES DISCONTENT

--Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

--Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject 'whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly.'

--A Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of

S.R.C. STILL LIVES

PRESENT FORUM - CLARIFIED RESPONSIBILITIES

by Ross Howard

The Student Representative Council will remain in its present form as a University-wide government.

This decision was reached at a lengthy general council meeting in Founders College last Sunday. It was also decided that a committee would be set up to study and recommend a clarification of S.R.C. duties and responsibilities.

Founders and Vanier each presented widely different proposals for the organizational form and powers of the S.R.C. The present S.R.C., represented at the meeting by President Ken Johnson, called for either a completely autonomous student government or an S.R.C. that was completely subservient to college councils, but no half-and-half situation. Glendon college remained firm in its previous position of non-involvement.

FOUNDERS PROPOSAL

The Founders proposal called for a bicameral S.R.C.--one part composed of two elected members from each college and a generally elected executive; and an other part of two appointed members from each college council. The first body would handle implementation of external affairs policy, university wide clubs, publications, student court, and student relations with faculty and administration. It would also initiate legislation. The second body would ratify, by two thirds majority, any of the following matters presented by the elected group: constitution and long-term by-laws of policy, external affairs policy, financial affairs, and long-term policies towards the administration. Any deadlock between these bodies would be decided by a student referendum.

VANIER'S PROPOSAL

Vanier replied with a call for a radically different service organization of 'non-politically' appointed members.

This 'service committee' would legislate only in matters of publications, social and external affairs, on a university-wide basis. All other university matters would be left to the individual college councils.

Howard Nemtin, Founders Council President, immediately attacked the Vanier proposal as unnecessarily reducing S.R.C. to a minor service position, and Al Moon of Vanier replied by calling Founders' scheme a compromise which could never work, as the S.R.C. itself had stated.

Messrs. Nemting and Moon also disagreed over the necessity of an S.R.C. constitution. Mr. Nemtin said much of this year's S.R.C. weakness arose from lack of a constitution clearly outlining responsibility. Mr. Moon countered that York's rapid growth rate of one new college per year meant no rigid rules should be set upon the new colleges and their government.

Jim Macdonald, President of Glendon College Council, noted that Founders' plan left the colleges free in their internal government, and seemed to be a compromise for a dull, conservative S.R.C., and a similar York University.

Greg Barnett, formerly of the S.R.C., proposed a direct split in finances between the colleges and S.R.C., retaining the S.R.C. as a necessary body, free to answer to all York students. Mr. Moon stated that one governing body could not properly represent the various segments of the university population, and no councillor could ever really represent the whole university. Mr. Nemtin

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Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

--In Calgary, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

--University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, The Ubysey, announces it is 'tired of being irrelevant' and adopts a radically different political journal format.

--A timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new discontent raging in student minds across the country.

--An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student 'freedom' to take a part in decision-making within the academic community and calls for cessation of U.S. Bombing raids on North Vietnam.

--An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students that Canadian universities are 'ghettoes' and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

--Across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Excalibur

student weekly of york university
toronto 12, ontario, canada

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A funny thing happened to me on the way to 22 Sussex Street.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Howard Nemptin

In February of 1966 fourteen people took office in Founders College Student Council. Only the President was experienced in university government; the rest were novices. Since then a lot has happened to Founders College and much of it is due to the workings of these fourteen.

Too many students have blindly criticised the council for not fulfilling the wants of the college member. Too many students fail to open their eyes and see what exactly this college and this university make available for the use of each York citizen. Too many students make their first year of University into 'grade fourteen' of High School.

In this year the council has passed a formal constitution and by-law structure; we've formulated an election act that will introduce a little originality and a much broader scope into future councils. We've stimulated and financed clubs on campus; we've acquired a Hi-Fi, a Jet Spray unit and the use of a Founders College car. York has the best institutional food of any school kitchen in Canada and it is not by coincidence; rather it is through mature negotiation with food service authorities. A full awards programme will go into effect this year through the workings of council. A student-fellows liaison committee sits frequently to solve problems of mutual concern in the college. A student court is alive and functioning (contrary to sadly misinformed sources at PRO-TEM). Our coffee house will present a Gala new face to the students of Founders and will be 'open for business' by the first week of February. Bulletin boards have been acquired, the entire ground floor of the college is now under complete control of the council. (Except for the dining hall which is controlled by joint student-fellow committee). In the near future the hall across from the Council office will be completely revamped to make it more functional for student use. If your interest is athletics Don Irwin and Sandy Shimada have made

available through hard work a complete intra-mural programme. I could go on and on but let me take some space to answer a few of your 'beefs'.

Founders College lost \$700.00 on the John Lee Hooker 'fiasco'. We are guilty in failing to properly evaluate the social wants in the college. It is not an uncommon mistake, Glendon recently lost \$1700.00 for the same failure in judgement. I partially blame you the student for the Hooker incident. You have shown little or no interest with what council has done. You have failed to express your like or dislike of councils policies. We cannot pick you up and carry you to Burton Auditorium. We can only offer you the best we possibly can and await your response and suggestions.

The next council will have a full list of suggestions from our council on how to implement a college social programme. Unfortunately you made us learn the hard way.

For those financial critics among you, the council is leaving the new council in very solid shape financially. They will have over half the budget left, about \$4000.

The council has established this year a fine rapport with university officials. Founders college council is a name that is respected in the university community and is one that brings results and action. The attitude of our members have stimulated the action the administration is now taking in the positive direction of student democracy. York students, Founders students have sat and will continue to sit on Joint Board--Senate bodies, building commissions, college finance board and the future looks bright for seats on further bodies.

We've had our problems but we've started a ball rolling. We leave office and it's up to you, dammit, not to let the work we've done go uncontinued. We don't want glory, we don't want newspaper tributes we just want you the student to start being a responsible member of Founders College.

EDITORIAL

Strong S.R.C.

A WISE CHOICE

The January 22nd meeting of student councillors and interested students made a wise choice in deciding not only to continue the S.R.C. in its present form, but to, in addition, give it the autonomy it needs.

It was heartening to see that the meeting voted down 13-4 Vanier's proposal to remake the S.R.C. into a service committee controlled by the different colleges. The Vanier proposal would, if accepted and carried out, have created a situation not unlike that the councils endured this year. A situation in which the S.R.C. could not carry out any legislation without first looking over its back to see if it had the support of the individual college councils as the colleges retained control of the purse-strings and exhibited a frightening tendency to meddle vainly in S.R.C. affairs. Unfortunately, the S.R.C. was not up to the demands put on it by the college councils.

It is now up to the committee created by the January 22nd meeting to clearly delineate the powers of next year's S.R.C. The committee must make it quite clear that the new S.R.C. has complete control of external affairs and negotiations with the Administration on university wide matters. In this regard it must be completely autonomous of the college councils. If it were not independent, its own ability to provide leadership would be sapped and the college councils would fruitlessly waste time embroiling themselves in matters which can

be handled more efficiently and effectively by an independent S.R.C.

The committee should also ensure that the S.R.C. can initiate university-wide social and cultural events (such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival) without approval of the college councils.

The S.R.C. should also have control over any committee set up to recognize and coordinate university wide clubs. The York Debating Society's success shows that this is necessary inasmuch as the Society may make a great deal of money out of the debate yet, at this time, there is no student council which is responsible for seeing that they do not in the future misuse their revenue.

You may think that such powers for the S.R.C. will mean that the College will have nothing to do but organize dances and manage coffee shops. Not so. The whole idea of granting the S.R.C. effective powers is to enable it to operate efficiently. The colleges will still have a responsibility to foster a better intellectual, social and cultural spirit in their colleges. What the committee hopefully will ensure is that the colleges will not destroy the ability of a university-wide student council to act effectively in the students' interests.

Vanier College Council has all along opposed the creation of a strong S.R.C. Now that Vanier has been voted down, it is hoped that it, along with the other councils, will work hard to build a strong S.R.C.

LETTERS

Dear Sirs,

Perhaps it was too much to hope for that anything would be accomplished at the meeting of the Glendon College student council with Mr. Henry Best, the President's executive assistant, except for those who attended with the sole purpose of snickering through everything Mr. Best had to say. However, I came away with two opinions which I would like to express here.

Much of the talk was about the 'secrecy' of those infamous A.C.S.A. meetings held last term. To call those meetings secret is

to show off to worst advantage a glaring trait of ignorance and immaturity: the setting up of straw men. As if some people had no other causes to fight for than those which they manufacture in their imaginations! A.C.S.A. meetings were held in camera, not in secret; a matter which Mr. Best adequately justified last Tuesday.

I am not arguing here for or against the structure or the function of that committee, but I would like to see a more mature attitude displayed in the recognition of conditions for what they

are, not for what you set them up to be for the sake of having something to beef about.

My second point is this. Jim MacDonald, Glendon College student council president, called upon the administration to practise what it preached in the moulding of a community of scholars, with reference to the opening up of A.C.S.A. meetings in the interests of democracy. But why not teach by example? Why not open up college council meetings on the lines of this last discussion with the administration?

There are certain matters of

mutual concern to students, faculty, and administration, and others which concern only one group to the exclusion of the others. I believe that, in the former matters, the interests of everyone, especially students, would be better served if policy decisions were reached after open debate. Meetings should be convened when sufficient notice has been given of the topics to be discussed, to allow everyone with an opinion to formulate it concisely and express it openly. Motions should be tabled, proposed and opposed, opened to the floor, and voted on by all affected by them.

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Students Want Say In Decision Making

Victoria (CUP)--The University of Victoria's students' council recently adopted its report on student participation in the university's government.

The report, which documents the rational behind student participation in the senate, the board of governors and the faculty and senate-appointed committees, will be presented to university president Malcolm Taylor.

Council says it hopes Dr. Taylor will accept the report and act on its recommendations as soon as possible.

'Fundamentally, the report defines what we feel should be the relationship between the student and the university?' said council president Stephen Bigsby.

'By admitting the students their legislative rights on decision-making bodies of the university, it will be possible for students to contribute to the evolution of the university,' he said.

CALGARY (CUP)--University of Calgary students have won representation on the general faculty council, the body which controls the university's operation and has final say in student affairs.

The 44-member council voted Thursday to give students three seats on the policy-making body.

The students will be represented by the students' union president and two students at large who will be appointed by the general faculty council upon recommendation by the students' council.

Council president Roger Timms says he believes this makes U of C the first university in Canada to gain student representation on the university's decision-making body.

The U of C general faculty council is similar in function to the academic senate at most Canadian universities.

SRC

Continued from page 1

replied that under his proposed system each college has a major say, and representation, in both its own affairs, and in university-wide matters.

Jim Macdonald emphasized that 'close linking of the S.R.C. to the college councils will lead to disaster. A complete, clean division of the councils' powers, or complete subservience of one to the other, is necessary.' Glendon College, he added, wishes to remain as nothing more than a non-voting member of the S.R.C. at this campus.

Vanier President, Al Kaplan, questioned Glendon's specially privileged position, with separate representation to the administration, and apparent unwillingness to share their greater experience in student affairs with the York Campus councils. Mr. Moon continued in this line by asking why Vanier should not get special privileges too, if Glendon could. Mr. Macdonald explained that because of Glendon's isolation from York Campus, both geographically and in course curriculum, Glendon had to deal with major student administration matters or else it would be left to handle nothing but dances and culture, and eventually die from lack of major issues to unite students.

Professor Brookes, a Vanier Council member from the faculty, suggested the councils show their open-mindedness and sound out real student opinion in a novel way. He proposed that mass

meetings be held, with a college council and all its students simply telling the Administration 'sorry, no classes from noon till 2:00 p.m., we are busy dealing with student affairs today.'

Founders College then announced that it had reconsidered its proposal, and was now supporting the present form of S.R.C. with a clarification of powers and funds. Only social, cultural and educational matters of the individual colleges should pertain to their respective councils.

A vote taken showed 13 of 17 persons present did favour retention of the present S.R.C., with delineation of powers.

After further discussion, it was agreed that a committee be set up to consider correct implementation of the now-accepted S.R.C., and these powers:

- external affairs, including a reference-information department available to all colleges
- student-administration communication
- university publications, particularly EXCALIBUR
- campus-wide clubs and social affairs, possibly run by a Red and White Society, composed of college representatives.

The committee will be composed of two members from each York Campus council, plus the editor-in-chief of EXCALIBUR, Ron Graham, and appointed chairman, and is to report its recommendations to each council by February 28th.

LETTERS continued from page 2

This system would engender a greater sense of responsibility and break down the feelings we all have of being alienated from the governing process. We would all be there with our yeas and nays, feeling more like a community participating in a grass-roots democracy, instead of being served by elected representatives who meet 'in camera'.

Members of any governing body, from Pearson's 'Adventures in Government' nursery in Ottawa, to the Tea Committee of the Rosedale Ladies Lawn Bowling Club, are faced with the problem of weighing the importance of their own personal motives and opinions against that of the interests of their constituents. At some levels the numbers to be governed prohibit anything but government by elected representatives. But surely, at the college level in this uni-

versity (and isn't this why we have a college system?) numbers are sufficiently small to allow government to be really of, for and by the people.

Yours sincerely,
Ian Brookes (Vanier College)

VANIER ELECTION RESULTS

Forty-five percent of possible college votes elected the following students to the new Vanier College Council:

Sue Brown Larry Rapoport
Leslie Gardner Richard Sand
Elaine Gryfe Jacque Tilford
Glenn Murray Barry Wood

The faculty elected to the new Council, by acclamation, are: Prof. Ian Brookes & Prof. Donald Summerhayes.

STUDENTS, FACULTY GAIN REPRESENTATION AT MONTREAL U.

Montreal (CUP)--A revised version of the University of Montreal's charter contains a proposal to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

The new charter, which will go before the Legislative Assembly for approval, will permit two students to sit on the board of governors, said associate vice-rector Paul Lacoste.

The two students, who must hold the equivalent of a BA Honors degree, 'will be appointed after consultation with student representatives', said Mr. Lacoste.

Professors will be officially associated with the university for the first time through their five seats on the board.

Other board members will be appointed by the provincial government, the archbishop of Montreal and U of M graduates.

In addition, a 70-member senate, including deans, professors and students, will be created to nominate the rector and approve major decisions.

The new charter will transform the university into a democratic and secular public institution with a decentralized administration, said rector Roger Gaudry.

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

OSGOODE BUILDING FOR '68

York University and the Law Society of Upper Canada this week revealed plans for the new Osgoode Hall Law School to be erected on York Campus. Under an agreement signed between the two bodies, Osgoode Hall Law

It's Happening

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Seminar on 'PROBLEMS of SURVEY RESEARCH and AGGREGATE DATA ANALYSIS', Dr. Jean J. Fortier, Colloquium Room, Lecture Hall, York Campus, 3:00 p.m.

ATKINSON COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE PARTY, swimming, skating, dancing and refreshments, Proctor Field House, Glendon Campus, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

THE FOURTH ANNUAL ELECTRICAL CLUB RALLY, Convocation Hall, U. of T. to Meaford, Ont., Registration: 7:30 a.m., Fees: \$3.00 per car, \$1.00 extra per team of three cars, Information: Steve Rolland, 244-9346; George Vonas, 924-5574

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Glendon Film Society presents 'BLACK ORPHEUS' by Camus, York Hall, Glendon, Room 204, 8:15 p.m.

Every Sunday at York, THE BRIG and a Laurel & Hardy short film 'THE MUSIC BOX', Burton Auditorium, York Campus, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50 (Faculty and Staff: \$1.25, Students: \$0.75)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Philosophy Club meeting, discussion 'PERSONAL IDENTITY' by Alan Orenstein, Vanier Social & Debates Room, York Campus, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FORMAL, Ellis McClintock, King Edward Sheraton, 9:00-1:00, \$6.00 couple, Tickets may be obtained at Council offices or from social reps.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

York Science Society presents Dr. M. Cohen, COMPUTER & QUANTUM MECHANICS, Vanier Social & Debates Room, 7:30 p.m.

School will become a Faculty of York, effective in the fall of 1968. A model of the new building was on display at York's Glendon Campus.

The new \$4.7 million building will be called for tender early this year. To be the largest law school in Canada and one of the largest in North America, the new building has been designed by the architects of the Metropolitan Toronto Court House, Marani, Rounthwaite & Dick, to take into consideration anticipated requirements for the next twenty years. It is to be completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1968.

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Spotlight



OH SYNTHIA DALLING, IT WAS
SIMPLY MAAVELUS! YES EVERYONE
WAS THERE. WHERE?



... Kandy-Kolored Tangerine

by Peter Rowe (CUP)

The first thing about Tom Wolfe is that he is not the Tom Wolfe who wrote long meandering novels like *Look Homeward Angel* for Scribners back in the Twenties.

That was the first Tom Wolfe. This is the second, and he isn't from the Twenties, being very much a member of the Sixties, and he doesn't write long novels but medium-length essays which are published in the *New York Herald Tribune's* *New York* magazine and *Esquire*, and then are re-published in a book called *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby*.

The second thing about Tom Wolfe is that he is not only the most imaginative and invigorating literary stylist to appear since Salinger, but also had produced the most unusual and exciting non-fiction of the year.

Wolfe not only has a catchy style, he has caught the style of the age. He's grabbed the sixties on the bounce and managed to get the 'new sensibility', as he calls it, the twenty thousand headlight-hello bob-green and yellowswirling chicago boxcar groovy - 'don't bring me down' delicious happy opulence of the age of the print.

I mean, baby, that while Andy Warhol may not be the greatest artist of all time and The Fugs may not be the greatest musicians, and Cassius Clay not the greatest poet and Tim Leary not the coolest pothead and Tom Wolfe not the best essayist, but they're all more 'The Sixties' than are certain perhaps more talented artists of their time.

Despair for the age if you wish, but before you talk of John Coltrane and W.H. Auden and George Grant and Teilhard de Chardin replying the century, grab all

these people who so beautifully reflect it.

Wolfe is no longer writing; when the best newspaper on the continent folded, he, at least temporarily, did likewise. But when he was writing, he was writing about things like 'Las Vegas (What?) Las Vegas!!!' which opens with the word 'hernia' repeated 53 times, and 'The Last American Hero' which is specifically about Junior Johnson, who was the best stock car racer in America back in 1964, and generally about stock car racing, the South, 'oleagin-breasts, trazeii bouffant hairdoes and glutei maximusfixations.

Although his subject matter is great (and I can think of no better way of re-living 1963-64 and 525 years from now than re-reading this book), it is the style which has made him famous. When most people are still writing about drag-racing, or some such phenomenon in utterly square fashion and then get their editor to box their stroy around a glossary of expressions (Poncho -- a hot Pontiac; 'hang-ten' -- to put both feet over the front of the boardard) to show that in the sub-culture they happen to be describing they are very much... in. Wolfe has the ability to write about the sub-culture as if he was a member of it and yet perfectly understands it from the outside as well.

Com'on people. Put down those grossly boring text books for a second and read this, which has the dual distinction of being both well-written and being camp. An Introduction to Economics is neither, and never will be. Put this guy Wolfe high on your supplementary reading list. Even higher than these guys Tolkien and Barth, who write long meandering novels.

EXCALIBUR SUGGESTS:

Movies

Movies range from the artsy "Blow-Up" at the Towne Cinema, to the beautifully poignant "A Man For All Seasons" at the Fairlawn, to prefabricate garbage such as "Any Wednesday" at the Hollywood.

Plays

Toronto is relatively active this week on the live theatre scene with the much maligned "Brecht on Brecht" at the Hydro Theatre, the excellent "Tchin-Tchin" at the Central Library Theatre, and the mysterious "Happy Days" at the Colonnade.

Excalibur

...evicted

by Anita Levine

The headline was just to get your attention so we could tell you that Excalibur, your true-blue weekly, has MOVED.

We have relinquished the closet (Room 002) to the gallant men of Y.S.A., and have taken over the old poli sci offices. The secret entrance to Cave 211A is concealed behind a bunch of book lockers in case you ever want to find us, but remember the password (created by Liquor Editor Fred Nix): BOOZE. (Whatever happened to that Mickey in your desk, Fred??)

God (alias Ron Graham, alias Lord Grum of Fleet) now has his own office at the end of the corridor, crammed with Peggy photos and old date squares. The angels (MZ, Hoss and Enery), are close by in case of trouble in paradise but God assures us there is no sweat.

Layout has moved upstairs too, and are very busy laying out in their luxurious domain with interior design by Mr. Rolly.

Nix has moved his supply into the new news office, and no news is definitely good news, especially when Frances is there to keep him company. Right now, Jim and Rob are busy laying in a stock for his Nixship, who will be holding housewarming for the next six months.

Wonder-Boy Warga is holding court as usual in everybody's office. Gary and Don have to share premises and share Anita who is just thrilled about the arrangement, especially now that GG has made her assistant features editor!

Charlie is back on staff as adman -- just couldn't resist the lure of the bigtime. Clark is still lonely down there in the darkroom, but comes up for air every once in awhile--like to pick up assignments?

The Kid Margel is still number one kibitzer, but Gary Woodill is number two--in fact, we may have to put him on staff permanently as Vandoo Spy.

So much for the idylls of the Excalibur idols. Will someone tell Ken Johnston we have a package for him. It goes tick, tock, tick, tock....

A Fist Full of Dollars

by Dave Warga

If you like a thick plot, romance, and brilliant characters, this movie isn't it. If you are one of those pseudo-intellectuals who looks for symbolism or appreciates the new psychological, moral-packing and not gun-packing western--forget it. But if you are a kid at heart, uninterested in romance, but in rough, tough horse opera, this is for you.

Although the picture is titled "A Fist Full of Dollars" it could easily be retitled "How to Fill Boot Hill". The best acting, or at least the most acting, is done by the deadmen. Death, torture, and red-blooded men (literally) is what this is all about. The hero, advertised as The Man with No Name, kills 16 men with his gun and one with a machete (a brilliant touch of diversification). There is also a wagon train of dead American soldiers, and the machine-gunning of a troupe of Mexican soldiers. Why our hero

even hides in a coffin to escape being killed (would you believe?)!

Let's come back to our hero. Picture an unshaven, crudely-dressed, bullet-hole-in-hat "pistolero" who rides into an adobe Mexican town on his faithful mule. Wait it gets even better. He certainly is not the typical good-guy. He plays both companies of bad-guys against each other and he "cleans up". He is not infallible for on one occasion he has ordered three coffins but discovers he has to kill four men. Ah well "Sorry about that Chief"! Our man is not completely without compassion. He helps the wife of a young peon who has been forced to live with a bully because he threatens to kill her son. Well he sets them free and sends them off "Because I knew a woman like you once."

Edward II - A Sad Case

by Frank Liebeck

Did you have to dig up Marlowe again? Did you? Was he bothering you that much? Did he hate pigeons or kill squirrels? You've wasted a fine cast, director, and set designer on rambling tedium. The play has fine moments, but they are few and far between. About one every hour. The director, Leon Major, has tried to bring drama and the human element into the production and as a result he bit the dust. The actors at times forget they were playing people and started giving us a poetry reading.

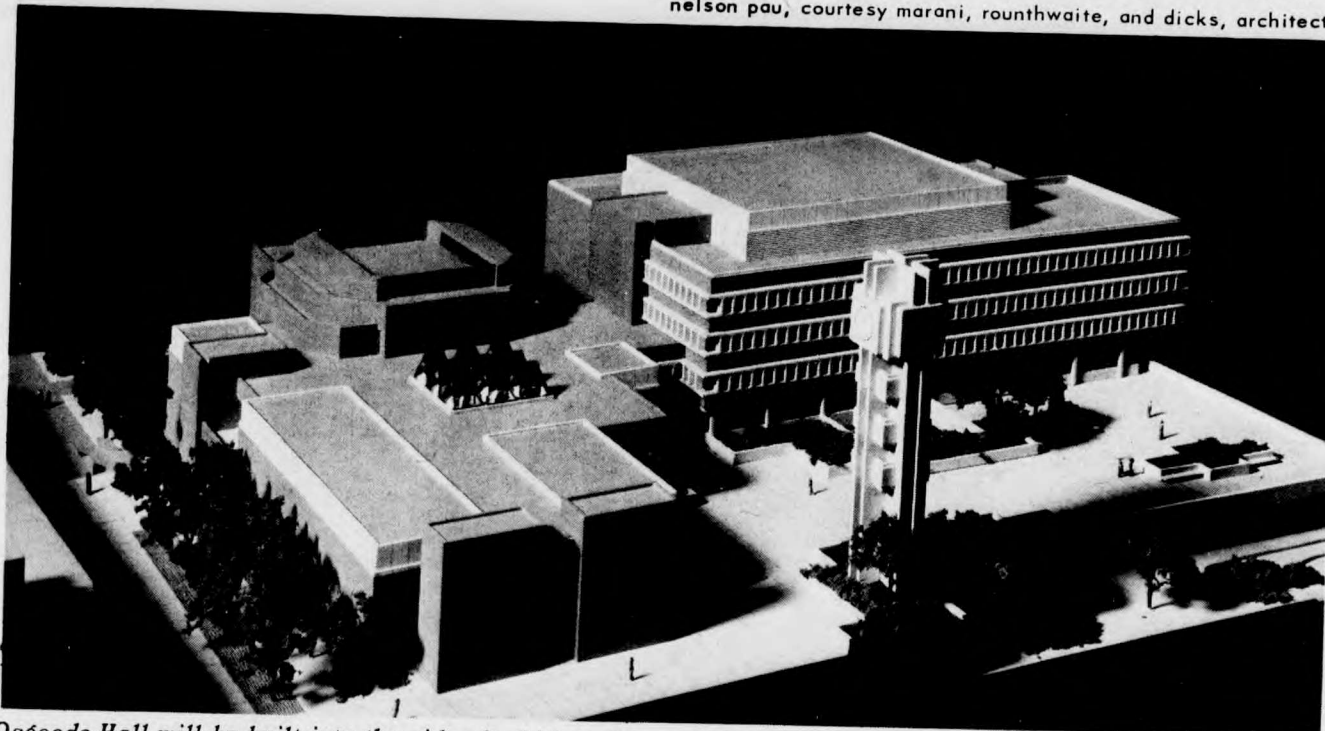
The Queen loves the King and the King is sad which seems rather incongruous until you find out that the King is queer and has eyes for this chap Gaveston. The nobles are sad because the king is sad and is letting the kingdom go to pot and the Queen is sexually frustrated. She finally hits the hay with Mortimer, the King's number one rival and it goes on and on and on. Angela Fusco read the part of the Queen and James Bradford bellowed out the part of Edward II. He didn't at any time show any real feeling and love for Gaveston. Love is not shown by shrieking and hollering for it is silent. Mr. Bradford should know that.

Visually the play is first rate, but people make a play and it was difficult to keep up emotional involvement for almost three hours. The height of absurdity came when Mortimer was beheaded. This attendant comes prancing on holding this doll's head like a box of Corn Flakes. I couldn't believe it! The audience burst out laughing which killed any feeling of tragedy that accidentally survived the evening. You know, some people say Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's plays. Take my word for it, he didn't.



spotlight staff

frank liebeck
anne dublin
anita levine
carol etkin
dave warga
don mc kay



Osgoode Hall will be built into the side of a hill on the southern part of the campus.

Osgoode Hall was designed to be as distinctive as possible within the general design requirements of the campus. It will be of chestnut brown brick contrasted with off white projecting concrete fenestrations. An unusual feature of the building will be a large paved and landscaped terrace, above the ground floor, which will be used by the law students for sitting out in the summer months.

The building is divided into several areas. The large ground floor will be taken up by a main reading room holding some 70,500 books and having seating at tables, in carrels and in soft chairs for four hundred and thirty-nine students; a special smoking room to seat forty-four; a lounge with a fire place; a senior graduate students common room; a book store with adjacent printing and duplicating room; micro-filming facilities and a suite for the library staff.

Above the ground floor will be a four storey building divided into two distinct sections by a central services core. On one side of the core will be a 'stack' area which can be reached only by elevators and stairs guarded by a control desk and which will house the majority of the more than 300,000 books the school will eventually have. On the other side of the

core will be a faculty office wing. In the four storey 'stack' area the books will be kept on open shelves. Each of the floors will accommodate approximately 60,000 volumes and have seating for some fifty students and carrels, as well as twelve private studies for graduate students, a discussion room and a typing room. A special room on the fourth floor will have full facilities for record and tape dictation.

Besides offices, the faculty wing will contain separate accommodation for the Legal Literary Society and the Osgood Hall Law Journal. Members of the faculty will have keys to permit access from their office wing to the respective floors of the library stack areas but students will have to enter the wing by separate entrance on the first floor.

Eight classrooms each accommodating from eighty up to one hundred and thirty-five students and five seminar rooms, holding from twenty to fifty students will be contained in a teaching wing on the east end of the library building. The classrooms will all have seats arranged in a horseshoe around a lectern at the front and each row of seats will be six inches lower than the one behind to provide an unrestricted view. Each room will have complete

projection equipment. Three classrooms in the wing are unique in that they can be readily converted into an auditorium by the simple opening of sliding doors. To be used for meeting and possibly by the Ontario Supreme Court, the auditorium will be furnished as a complete courtroom and will seat three hundred and fifty people on two levels.

The whole building will be fully air conditioned, to accommodate lawyers and legal hot potatoes.

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TTC Litigation if Students Complain

by Jim Smith

Will the Toronto Transit Commission include York University in a regular route?

Several persons have voiced complaints about the lack of service on campus. At present the T.T.C. comes on campus only during rush hours. One third year English student put the situation this way:

'When I arrive for my 11:00 class every day and have to walk three quarters of a mile to Founders College and then have to shake the stones out of my shoes, why man, I'm just too miffed to move.'

Your faithful correspondent pursued the matter to the Director of Physical Plant O. S. (as in Santa) G. Winchcombe who denied knowing anything but suggested I contact the T.T.C. I did and here is what happened: I called the Director of Public Relations. I got the Switchboard operator to whom I explained my problem. She connected me with the public relations director's secretary, who in turn connected me with the Director of Public Relations who promised to call me back. He did and informed me that no one at the T.T.C. knows anything about it either.

So.... I asked a bus driver (they usually know something about everything) who told me the bus drivers are sympathetic (his word was 'homogeneous') toward our cause because York is a good place to take a smoke break.

The answer? It's up to you! If the students, faculty, and staff of York write enough letters of complaint to the T.T.C. I am certain that they will include us in a full time route. Here is the address: Director of Public Relations, Toronto Transit Commission, 1900 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. DO IT NOW!

Campus Police Force Grows

by Jim Smith

What is the function of the York University security force? Most students and faculty observe them only when they are giving out tickets. Actually, they are responsible for much more than just tagging or towing.

York campus employs six salaried police officers, most having previous police experience. The force was started in July of 1964 when York employed Chief Security Officer C.M.D. Becksted, a one-time member of the R.C.M.P. At that time, the library was the only building on campus. The following year the University employed three other officers when students began attending Founders College. The security officers are now located in the Physical Plant Workshops Building. Chief Becksted is responsible to D.A. Dawson, Assistant Director of Operations and Engineering. (Glendon College security is a separate force and not under control from this campus.)

According to Chief Becksted, the main objective of the force is 'protection of students, faculty, other university employees, and property against fire, theft, and other hazards.' Traffic control is a subordinate although important function. They also serve as public relations officers for our visitors.

In order to protect students, and property, they make regular rounds of the campus, checking buildings for hazards and trespassers. Twice they have rescued elevator occupants when the elevator got stuck between floors in Founders College. Officers on patrol are in communication with each other through a two-way radio system at all times. All

reported thefts and car accidents are investigated by the officers. During the winter months especially, the security force will assist motorists having mechanical problems. Recently a lost and found service was set up.

Controlling traffic on campus is a large problem. There are approximately 2,500 cars registered on this campus in four parking lots. That is one officer to 400 cars! According to security, no figures are available on the number of parking fines issued so far this year. Students wishing to protest tickets should see E. A. Annis, Coordinator of University Facilities. On the other hand, students wishing to pay the fine should go to the accounts office.

Chief Becksted considers the students 'very orderly' and has encountered no trouble with drunks creating a disturbance. Nor has any drug traffic been reported. Last June, Chief Becksted attended the University Security Directors Conference in Baltimore. He reflects that at present he has small problems in comparison to police at Berkeley and some other camps on the continent. However, the picture may change at York when there will be 20,000 students and 2,500 professors.

Although the York Security Force does co-operate with Metro Police, they have no official connection with any public police force. They can make a citizen arrest, but cannot act in an official capacity as an employee of the Crown. However, according to police ethics, any other police force must ask permission to enforce law on campus.

osgoode next



That's right...5 degrees left...open fire, now!
 Photo shows campus security guard directing fire on Glendon raiders.

Residences: They are on time, but expensive

by Charles Ogilvie

York University administrators, struggling to keep pace with the rapid new growth of the University's facilities, are coming face to face with a complicating factor -- the problem of financing the new residence accommodation a growing university in a suburban area must necessarily have. Lacking the generous endowment of many other institutions, York's only available method of financing residence building is to take out long-term mortgages from the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. This means that the Founders Residence is currently carrying a debt charge estimated by University financial officials as being possibly as high as \$102,000. At present 10% (25 places) of the Founders Residence is vacant, but even if every room was being utilised total revenue - at \$425 per resident, \$390 being the cost of food services - would amount only to \$104,000. This would leave something like \$2,000 to pay the cost of an estimated \$73,000 in maintenance and running costs, plus thousands of dollars for miscellaneous items. If the costs for the Founders Residence had been taken separately last year there would have been a loss of \$58,000. However, the revenue fund for all York residences, including the profitable Glendon Woods Residence, is consolidated, and as a result the overall fund was \$8,500 in the black. In the 1966-67 academic year the situation is made worse by the half-empty Marion Hilliard Residence on the Glendon Campus, and as a result a heavy deficit can only be met by using accumulated reserves.

Mortgage Worsens

As the new Vanier Residence and Winter's Residence come into operation next year, 1967-68, and mortgage payments come due on them, the financial position of the residences can only get worse. The seriousness of this is caused by the Provincial Government's unwillingness to help carry the cost of university residence in any way apart from the provision of an initial capital grant of \$1,400 per room. The university receives no financial aid to meet mortgage payments or operating costs, which must be entirely paid for by user charges, that is mainly by student fees. The only other source of revenue is profit on services.

CENTURY II

CENTURY II is our new year-book.

It has had to be damn flexible to keep pace with our school's cancerous growth, and so this year will have 3 divisions: Varsity (grads, teams, and projects); York Campus; and Glendon College.

Sales representatives suggest you will be glad you bought one since you can never relive the past save in memory. That's Plato, isn't it?

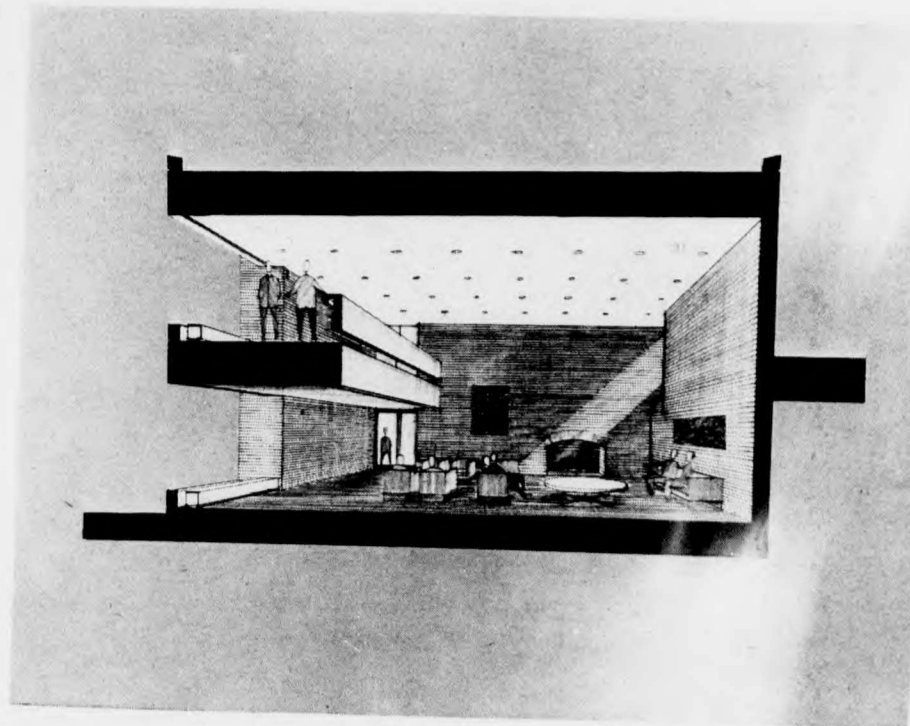
Banquets, dances and social events using college facilities could help make the food services a profitable proposition, and the University has a new Co-ordinator of University Facilities, Mr. Annice, whose job it is to sell York as a conference and meeting site to groups and organisations who meet in the summer. This effort is meeting with some success, and several large groups are scheduled. At the moment the amount of revenue these services will ultimately realize is an unknown factor. However, if it was found that only half of the potential deficit could be covered by these means York students could face fee increases of \$150-200. Mr. Parkes, the Vice-president of Finance, assured Excalibur that at the present time all figures on costs are merely estimates, and that every effort would be made to hold the fee line. Within the next two months more definite figures will be available on costs and studies will be made to assess the financial requirements for next year, and the decision for a fee increase or not a fee increase should be made before the end of the present term.

McLaughlin Square?

An illustration of York University's bad financial condition can be seen in the postponement of the fourth college, McLaughlin. Originally scheduled for Fall of 1968, it will now open in Fall 1969. The McLaughlin Residence will be a tower similar to the Vanier Residence, but on a square rather than rectangular plan. It will have the same number of floors as Vanier, but due to a lower ceiling height the overall height of the building will be less.

The two tower residences will have similar ground-floor layouts. The Vanier ground floor will have an office for the Hall-porter, the Main Lobby, access to the elevators, a Reading-room Lounge, a Senior Tutor's suite, and guest accommodation for two visitors. The only major difference in McLaughlin will be accommodation for five guests.

In Vanier two floors with 22 students to a floor will make up each house. The house common room will be on the lower of the two floors with the Don's suite above. The Common room in a typical McLaughlin house will be in the centre of the building and will be two floors high with a balcony running around the second floor perimeter. This design is being tried to see if a room common to two floors can give a residence house a greater sense of cohesion.



Winter's J.C.R. on a fall evening

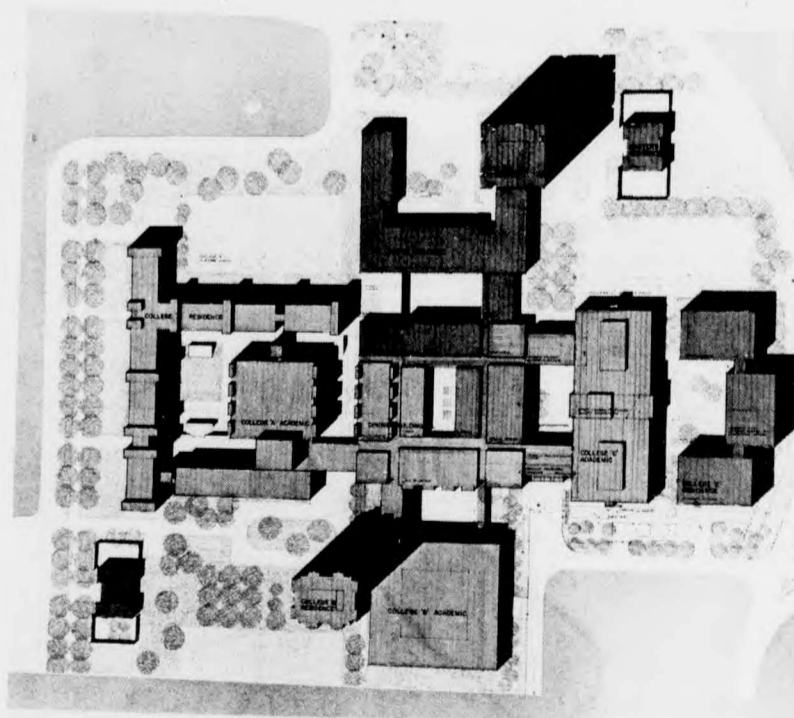
Winters Experimental?

Both Vanier and Winter's Residences should be ready for occupancy by next Fall. Vanier might be ready as early as April this year. Due to the compact boxy shape of the Winter's residence the rooms will be long and narrow. To compensate for some of the difficulties this design causes, the lighting in the double rooms has been increased over that in the present Founders residence, two ceiling fixtures instead of one, but despite the complaints of Founders residents they will be the same dim low-light fixtures Founders residents go blind by. An experimental feature of the new Winter's residence will be the bed sofas. A special fixture to convert the student's bed into a sofa, which recesses into the wall at night. This gives the room area a multiple use. The Master of Winter's, Dr. Rickerd, has asked that bunkbeds be made available to residents in double rooms if they wish to make maximum use of room space.

Vanier Noisy?

The 264 residents of Vanier will be crowded 22 to a floor. Campus Planning hopes that the noise will be controlled by its new experimental wall of light construction because of the weight factor in tower design. The wall is sheathed with gypsum board and plastered on both sides. The builder claims sound insulation qualities similar to six inch concrete block. Elevator noise should be minimised by the fact that no room in the tower is immediately adjacent to the elevator shaft. The elevators will have special controls which can be preset by the Hall-porter or the Dons to control which floors they can stop at. The elevator will run at about 120 feet a minute, and will stop at both floors of each house. As approved by the Student Advisory Committee of Vanier College, female residents will be on the top six floors of the residence and the males on the lower six. It is estimated that such a climb will make panty-raids just too exhausting, and few youthful Romeos will be able to hit Juliet's twelfth floor penthouse window with pebbles.

residence expansion



Everyone knows what this is

PRATTLE AND PREDICTIONS FOR 1967

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, BASE GREELEY ~

HEY PEOPLE, I SAY 1967 WILL BE EVEN MORE SICK, SWINGING AND PSYCHEDELIC THAN 1966:



In Entertainment

1 Hugh Hefner will be revealed to be a transvestite.

2 Marshall McLuhan will be revealed to be a Viet Cong agent. But Ho will toss him back to capitalism commenting, 'The mechanical McLuhan is the epitomy of Western literary decadence.'

3 Tennessee Williams and Ed-

ward Albee will collaborate on a book 'A New Way to Say Screw You!'

4 Something lasting WILL come out of Centennial Year, namely a whopping debt for EXPO.

5 James Brown will be hailed by Variety as a future matinee idol.

In Professional Sports

6 Cassius Clay will attempt to dodge the draft by declaring himself a homosexual.



7 Billy Graham will take a tour of heaven and there play golf with God.

8 Self-appointed guru Timothy O'Leary will take 'a trip' to hell and persuade Lenny Bruce to arise from the dead.

In Religion

9 Hugh Hefner will write another volume of 'The Playboy Philosophy' thereby in magnitude eclipsing all 66 books of the Bible. Hail the Messiah.

In Politics

10 The U.S. will continue to 'make the world safe for democracy'.

11 Lester B. will declare Flag Day a national holiday on which all patriots will retreat into corners and feel inferior.

12 John G. Diefenbaker will have his face lifted, lose grass roots support (flighty, middle-aged broads), quit politics and become a partner to Ivan the Hair Stylist.

....humour...?

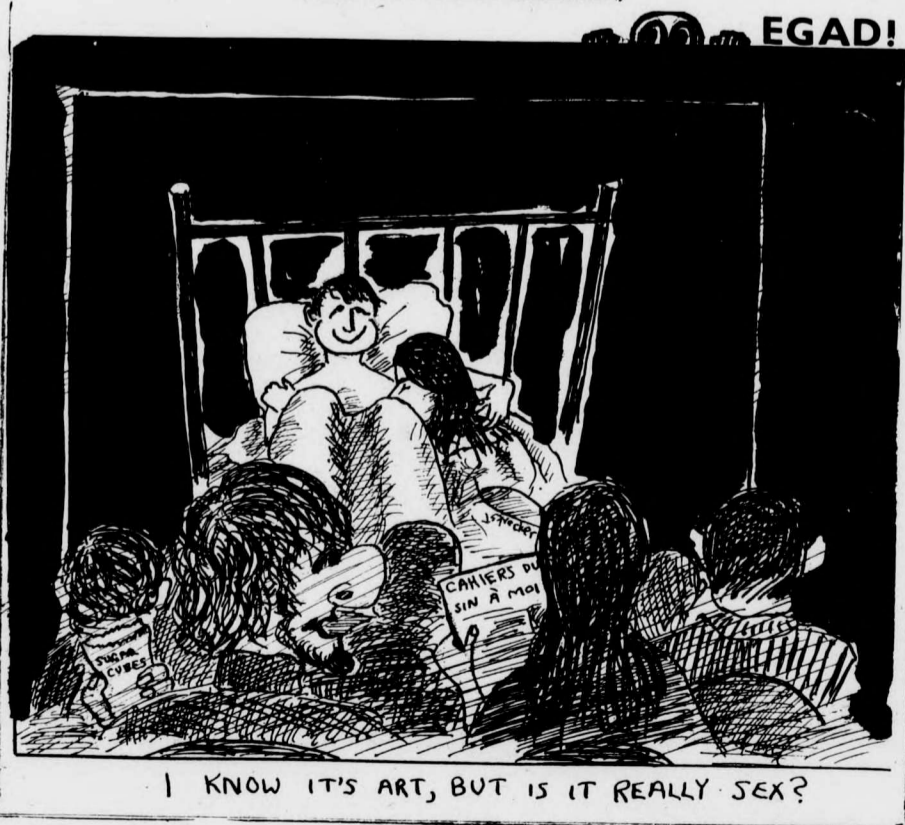


In Literature

13 Bra-strapmania--a review of Dennis Burton's current mental state.

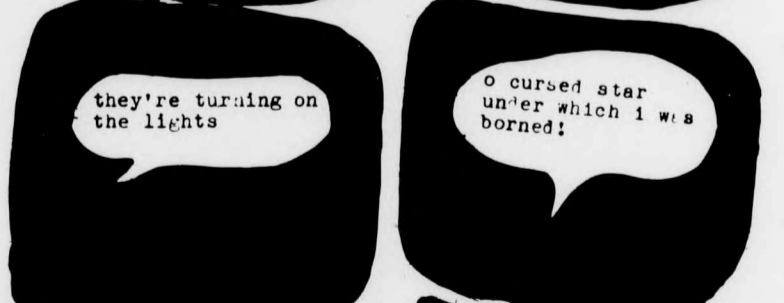
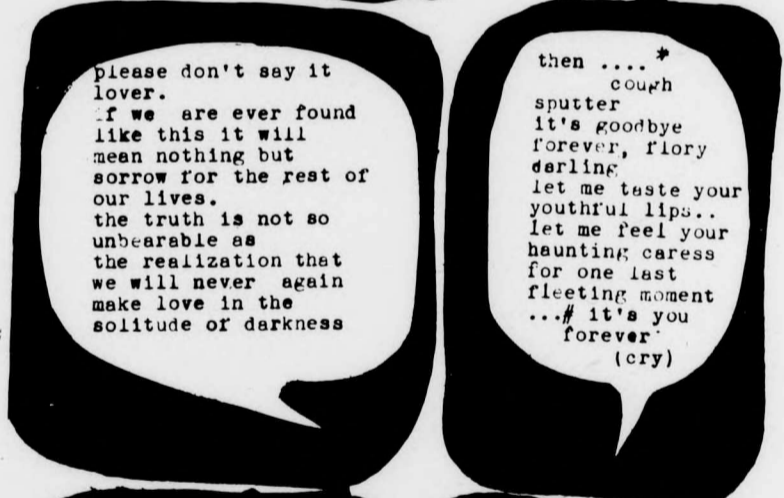
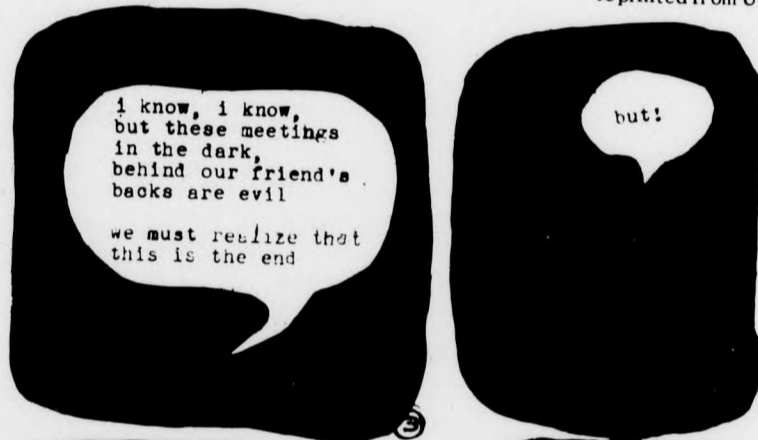
14 'Opt Out Op Art'--a collection of V.C. (very controversial) works by the York Committee to End the War in Vietnam, featuring abstract-realism by Joe Young and mass meditation by Carmin Priolo.

NEWS ITEM: A SECTION OF THE MCMASTER FILM BOARD'S PRODUCTION "BLACK ZERO" WAS SEIZED BY TORONTO MORALITY SQUAD LAST WEEK. (Cartoon reproduced from "Review", a supplement to the McMaster "Silhouette.")



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It's Hard on the Hoof When You Have No Horseshoes

by Dave Head

(NORTH TORONTO ARENA) Saturday was not only misty and damp, it was downright glum as far as our YORK MILLERS were concerned. The string of recent successes was shattered by a crushing 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks. The defeat was the result of opposition superiority and, heart-breakingly, bad luck.

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, York outskated, outchecked, and outshot our law abiding friends from Osgoode to the tune of a 4 to 1 victory. This game was one of the few spectacles - you who weren't there should be kicking yourselves - that showed the full power of our hockey club. It added up to York's fourth win in as many games. Saturday's loss was a long, hard fall from cloud nine.

If you say that the team is at fault for the loss, you're wrong; if you say that the coach is at fault, you're wrong. If you try to put the blame on the university population and/or 'Somebody up There Who doesn't like us' you're probably right.

It is hard for 'MILLER'S' fans to be sympathetic towards the team unless they take into account the facts. Coach Purcell has a difficult task in trying to squeeze even a fifty per cent productivity from a team who can boast only about five players who aren't suffering from some physical discomfort or other. Goalie Dave Halse has been bench-warming so long that he had trouble getting out of second year. John McCormick played, between chiropractic treatments with a brace on his back. Doug McBryde lasted most of the game while fighting an extremely painful Achilles tendon. McBryde, by the way, should have retired for the season when he learned of his injury two weeks ago. Defensemen Rick Brown and 'Stack' McGlenning are both suffering from troublesome knees. Fred Pollard lay in bed with the flu and Craig Duane is just getting over elbow trouble.

Consider also that the team is forced to practice on an open-air rink, has no rink of its own on which to play home games, and has not had the support of many spectators.

If you think I'm crying the blues, you're right! It is damn well about time that the administration of this university gave the team a chance to show its worth by providing substantial facilities with which to work. York should recognize hockey as a major spectator sport in our university. It would provide a rallying point for university spirit which would dispel much of the rampant apathy. Given the status (and, therefore, the facilities it needs) it would draw more students onto the team. Granted there are plans for an arena at York Campus, but, in the meantime, is it not possible to put a roof on the rink at Glendon?

It's all very fine to say that hockey is not the only sport on campus. However, if the university, and I include staff, students and administration, won't support their team then the rumours that 'rugger and soccer are of greater value to the student body as a whole' are going to become a reality and our remaining links with the enjoyment of an all-Canadian sport will wither away to insignificance.

this is sports

Women Win

by Pat Skelly

York first!!! The women's inter-collegiate badminton team captured the West Conference Team Championships at Waterloo-Lutheran University on Saturday 21st. Linda Ashikawa, Glendon, placed second in the first single events. Kathy Troyer, Founders, won the second single event, and Sherrill Breeze and Sue Hard both Glendon girls placed second in the doubles.

Mrs. Skelly, of Women's Athletics, also finds time to write for (Mrs. Skelly, of Women's Athletics, also finds time to write for Excalibur.)

Inter-College Championships

Glendon First So Far!

'College Standings'

Men's events in this category are X-country, golf, flag football, rugger; women's events are basketball, golf, tennis; co-ed are only archery. These are the half-year standings.

Glendon.... 1485 pts. (men-805 pts; women-680)
Founders.. 1480 pts. (men-877 pts; women-603)
Vanier..... 920 pts. (men-375 pts; women-595)

'Team and Individual Champions'

	Team Champions	Individual Champions
Men		
X-Country	Founders	Stanley Bunston G
Golf	Glendon	B. Swartz G
Flag Football	Glendon	
Rugger	Glendon	
Women		
Basketball	Vanier	
Golf	Vanier	Karen Varner V
Tennis	Glendon	
Co-ed		
Archery	Glendon	Kathy Wong G Roy Buckler G

The highest individual scorers are Brian Horton and Bob Lehman each with 50 points and from Glendon; and Norlaine Lohson and Sharon Hornsby, both from Vanier, each with 70 points. The Director of Intra-murals, Arvo Tiidus, submitted this report.

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Girls are urgently needed for the York University Women's Swim Team. Any girls with previous competitive swimming experience are requested to come to the team practices-- Monday evenings, 5:20 p.m. at the Proctor Fieldhouse Pool --Glendon Campus.--

J. Dale Johnson
Aquatic Director.

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Black Tie

College Hockey Born In Montreal

by Barry Rusty, CUP

Canada's first annual international hockey tournament was born in Montreal last week.

And if the infant can be nurtured to good health it will provide Canadian college hockey with a new booster.

Invitations have already been received by ambassadors to Canada from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden for university teams from those countries to participate in next year's Centennial College hockey tournament.

The invitations were sent by J. David Molson, Montreal Canadians president, whose team financed the initial all-Canadian tournament held in the Montreal Forum last week.

'This can be a great athletic attraction,' says Molson, who also disclosed he intends to invite 'one or two' top United States teams to the eight-team event.

As foreign teams are added, the number of Canadian participants would be dropped to a probable minimum of three, according to Molson.

The Canadians president is quick to negate any suggestions his club is trying to develop the college game at the expense of ju-

nior hockey, the sponsorship of which National Hockey League teams dropped this year.

'We'll pick our future pros wherever they be,' he says. 'Frankly, I don't care if college players never play another game after they graduate.'

He also thinks there should be more 'channels' to take care of the academic and athletic needs of Canadian youth. These channels he feels are needed to take young Canadians 'beyond the norm' without having to resort to U.S. colleges.

Last week's tournament developed this fall out of 'informal meetings' between Molson and Ed Enos and Floyd Curry, athletic director and hockey coach at Loyola College, which officially sponsored the event.

'We're working right now to give next year's tournament the kind of promotion it needs and deserves,' says Molson.

The Canadians lost a 'substantial amount of money' on last week's tournament, but Molson says no figures are to be released.

'The money doesn't matter right now, it's the development of hockey that's important,' he said.

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