

# York reacts to new discipline guidelines

By BOB ROTH

A mass meeting has been called for tomorrow at noon to protest the "get tough" guidelines on student discipline issued last week by Ontario's university presidents.

The report, issued by the 14 member Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario, calls for "immediate suspension" for "obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community."

York's acting president Dennis Healy and Atkinson dean Harry Crowe represented York. Healy who held York's vote supported the report.

An ad hoc committee of York students and faculty have called for a mass meeting tomorrow at noon in Winters college common room to demand "that the administration publicly repudiate the document, Order On Campus . . .

and explicitly repudiate its use as a working paper for the York community."

The ad hoc committee sent letters to both Healy and Crowe yesterday inviting them to attend the Winters meeting tomorrow.

The committee, comprised of people from various student coun-

*Presidents' report: dangerously influential — Page 6;*

*text of Order On Campus — Page 7*

cils, faculty and members of the York Student Movement has also demanded in a leaflet "that the administration explain why it participated in the preparation and approval of this document when the question of the rights of members of York University was already under formal study by a

student-faculty committee of this university."

Tuesday night Winters college council also issued a statement denouncing the report and warning "we intend quickly to initiate college-wide action toward the understanding of and rejection of the paternalistic assumptions underlying the paper as well as its repressive implications."

The Ontario presidents' report lists as "illegitimate and unacceptable activities:"

— violence against any member or guest of the university community;

— deliberate interference with academic freedom and freedom of speech (including not only disruptions of a class but also interference with the freedom of any speaker properly invited by any section of the university community to express his views);

— theft or wilful destruction of

university property or of the property of members of the university;

— forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university;

— obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community.

Healy said Tuesday the report was "a working paper" not necessarily binding on York.

But he said measures as outlined in the report would prevent "exactly what happened to Jack Saywell."

(On Sept. 11 YSM challenged Saywell when he spoke at a Winters college sponsored forum on "The Faces of Toronto.")

The report calls for immediate suspension of students who refuse to cease "obstructive behaviour."

To decide whether there is violence, a threat of violence or an obstruction of normal activities "the president will have available to him an appropriate standing committee of faculty members and students chosen by the Senate of the university," the report says.

"If, after suspension, the obstructive behaviour is not discontinued, the police will be brought in."

"In the case of grave emergency involving the safety of individuals or immediate danger to property, the president can call the police before calling into session the special standing committee," the report adds.

The ad hoc committee has charged that the vagueness of such phrases as "obstruction of the normal processes" could lead to the stifling of dissent and challenging of professors' ideas.

"Experience in areas of political and social problems teaches us

that those who constantly cry for 'law and order' are those who are seeking to conceal the need for change by dishonestly attacking groups and individuals working towards basic change."



Dennis Healy

## Elsewhere . . .

At the University of Toronto, student representatives resigned from Caput, the disciplinary committee there, when president Claude Bissell refused to repudiate Order On Campus for the U of T.

As of press time, U of T students were going into a mass meeting to discuss the situation.

Canadian Union of Students president Martin Loney last Friday blasted Order On Campus as "one of the most reactionary and unimaginative documents I've ever seen."

"The report does absolutely nothing to solve the problems of the university," Loney said, "but lays the way open for increased repression and authoritarianism."

# Excalibur

Vol. 4, No. 3

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

September 25, 1969



OOOPS!

Excalibur—Peter Kahn

One of the Yømen's brighter moments last Saturday as they block a Windsor kick. They lost anyway 19-7. Details, page 17.

## SFU goes out on strike

BURNABY (CUP) — Legal picket lines went up at Simon Fraser University yesterday when the administration refused to meet demands of the students and faculty of the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology department.

Yesterday morning university president Kenneth Strand called the strike "coersive". A meeting of the department was held in the afternoon to discuss the letter.

At a mass meeting Monday, the students and faculty voted overwhelmingly to open direct negotiations with the administration over the current crisis in the department, based on an oral suggestion made by Canadian Association of University Teachers president William Allen to former PSA chairman Mordecai Briemberg.

The crisis in the department had its beginnings during the summer, when the administration clamped a trusteeship over the department and then changed departmental tenure rulings over 11 PSA professors, in what was charged as a political purge of the radically-structured department.

At the meeting Monday, PSA members voted to give the administration until noon yesterday to negotiate their demands.

The demands are:

— an end to the administration trusteeship of the department and reinstatement of Mordecai Briemberg as chairman of the department. Briemberg was acclaimed by both students and faculty of the department, then vetoed by an administration committee.

— acceptance of recommendations for promotions made by the PSA elections and tenure committee. The recommendations of the half-student, half-faculty committee were overthrown by the administration.

— reinstatement of four professors who were in effect fired when they were not granted tenure and their contracts were not renewed; and rescinding of administration tenure committee recommendations which placed seven other faculty members on a one year conditional contract basis.

— a fundamental recognition at

SFU that experimental practices in organizational and educational procedures should be encouraged and not repressed.

Eight hundred of SFU's 5700 students are in the PSA department, and the department has asked others to stay out of classes in the strike as an expression of solidarity with the PSA demands.

## Chud wants Crowe statement

The vice-president of Atkinson college council has demanded a public statement from dean Harry Crowe on his attempt last week to recruit Atkinson students to "pacify" members of the York Student Movement.

Mrs. Pearl Chud charges that a meeting of selected Atkinson student council members was called Sept. 15 without her knowledge to discuss the policing of last week's orientation ceremonies following rumours that YSM would attempt to disrupt them.

Last Tuesday Crowe told EXCALIBUR that he had recruited

ushers whose "job is one of pacifying."

Earlier the same day Bill Farr, secretary of the board and senate, warned YSM through an EXCALIBUR reporter that they could be physically assaulted if they tried to challenge speakers at the Atkinson ceremonies.

No disruptions took place at any of last week's ceremonies although YSM members attended Thursday's social science orientation to hear Mrs. Chud speak.

When asked Tuesday whether or not he would issue the public statement requested by Mrs. Chud,

obtained from board files which they claim prove that the board has prepared a fake expansion plan for the Toronto city council in order to keep the real proposal secret.

## Davis won't hold enquiry into Ryerson fraud charge

Education minister William Davis has rejected demands for a public enquiry into the affairs of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"I see no need for an investigation. The taxpayers' money is not being misspent," Davis said on learning that both he and Ryerson's board of governors had been accused of "deceiving" the public about the institute's future development plans.

The charges were laid by Richard Finlay, 22, and Gordon Jackson, 23, the board's first student representatives, who resigned two weeks ago and are now calling for an inquiry "to get to the bottom of this."

The two men, who are now out of Ryerson, produced documents

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Students find fake plans — page 3

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Rye governors had two rezoning plans

# Students find fake plans

Two students who recently resigned from the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute charged on Monday that the board intended to submit phony plans to Toronto City Council to speed up approval of zoning changes for the institute's expansion.

Richard Finlay, 22, and Gordon Jackson, 23, said the phony plans

were prepared at a cost of \$10,000 in order to keep Ryerson's real multi-million dollar expansion program plan a secret and to speed up zoning changes in the expansion area.

In addition, the two have released a series of files that show:

— Ryerson paid former principal Howard Kerr a full salary for

14 months after he resigned in June, 1966.

— Ryerson paid out \$721,507 in building consultation fees in the year ending March 31, 1969.

— The board of governors deliberately delayed its search for a replacement for administration president F. C. Jorgenson who left in July.

— Board chairman W. H. Kelly deliberately tried to deceive the two students on the board about information on amendments to the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Act.

The two said they were revealing the documents in the hope that a public inquiry would be held into Ryerson's affairs.

Administration vice-president B. W. Power explained on Tuesday that Ryerson had two expansion plans — a "modest one" to obtain immediate zoning changes for land owned by the institute and another one which revealed the true extent of Ryerson's expansion program.

By revealing the second one, he said, property the institute hoped to acquire might have soared in price.

"Neither plan has been submitted to council yet," he said. "Both are still evolving."

Power said in an inter-office memo to Jorgenson he referred to the less extensive plan as a "fake."

"That was an unfortunate expression," he said, adding that the memo had actually been confidential and he was surprised the former student representatives had made it public.

Finlay and Jackson submitted their letter of resignation from the board on September 10, saying that while on the board they "encountered prevarication, procrastination and deception to an intolerable and morally repugnant degree."

## Canada Briefs

### U of A proposes new disciplinary body

EDMONTON — A new disciplinary body which could expel a student within two days after the commission of a civil offence without the student being present at his own hearing, has been proposed at the University of Alberta by a committee on campus law in an interim report to the general faculty council of the university. It calls for a five-member body which would deal with offences including "offences punishable as crimes," and violations of university regulations relating to causing disorder, parking, and canvassing on campus. The board would be composed of three faculty members and two students, chosen from a panel of potential members by "a senior clerk in the registrar's office." The board would summon a person in writing to hearings, and failure to appear could result in a fine, refusal of transcripts or marks, suspension or expulsion. Students who were supposed to be involved in the creation of the body have charged that a draft proposal for its creation was passed illegally — before they even got a chance to see it. The proposal now will return to the law and order committee before going to the general faculty council of the university.

### Students charge bookstore conspiracy

MONTREAL — In a complaint to the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, Sir George Williams University students have charged there is a conspiracy to doom their new student-run bookstore. They said at least four publishers were persuaded by an unidentified university employee to hold back on promises to supply textbooks to the student bookstore. Student council executive Allan Hilton said the reversal was likely due to the 15-20 per cent discount provided by the student-run operation compared to the regular university bookstore. The newly-formed bookstore, which ended operation last Wednesday was bailed out when the SGWU administration directed its own bookstore to help out the student operation. The consumer and corporate affairs department is still investigating whether there are grounds for complaint.

### McMaster students support strikers

HAMILTON — Students at McMaster University took to the picket lines last Monday and Tuesday in support of the protest of Local 18, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who claimed they were passed over in the awarding of a contract for part of the \$100 million worth of university construction. The university administration has said it will maintain "strict neutrality" in the dispute, and that pickets will not be allowed on campus to disrupt construction.

### McGill Daily editor fired by council

MONTREAL — After three hours of debate the McGill student council Tuesday night fired Mark Wilson, editor of the campus student newspaper, the Daily. The reason given was that Wilson had not registered at the university as a student. At the Tuesday council meeting, Wilson pointed out that it was impossible to be a student and at the same time do a competent job as editor of Canada's only university daily. To register as a part-time student, as former McGill Daily editors had done, was in his words a sham. During the meeting, however, student council members made it clear they disagreed with Wilson's editorial radicalism. An interim editor, Chris Portner, a law student and moderate, was chosen at a special council meeting last Wednesday night. Following Portner's appointment, the Daily staff announced their resignation en masse. They had told the previous evening's council meeting they would not work as a collectivity for an interim editor who was not of their own choosing. Only three issues of the Daily have been published this year.

### First CUS referendum to be at SFU

BURNABY, B.C. — The first round in this year's crucial series of referenda on the Canadian Union of Students will be fought at Simon Fraser University today and tomorrow. Overshadowed by the crisis within the university's PSA department, students will be deciding whether or not they favor rejoining the national student union, after the SFU delegation to the 33rd CUS congress refused to commit SFU to it. CUS president Martin Loney said last Friday he was confident SFU students would endorse the union. Other important referenda will be held at Carleton University October 13, and the University of Toronto October 23. Failure of CUS to win at these schools could force the union to close down operations at Christmas.

# Mac dean Tatham claims press misreported trial

McLaughlin College dean George Tatham did not offer to go to jail with a student convicted of possession of marijuana as reported in the Toronto press last Wednesday.

"It was blown up by the press," Tatham said in an interview Tuesday. Press reports said Tatham had volunteered to go to jail with Jim Cotroneo, V 3, to provide moral support.

Cotroneo, who was on trial with Leonard Shirchenko, V 3, after a raid at their apartment in January by narcotics officers, was sentenced to a fine of \$200.

Tatham said he had only wondered if "I could get access to him (if Cotroneo had been jailed), so that I could support him through it."

"I knew he was innocent," Tatham said Tuesday. He said the case had worried him all summer.

Tatham stressed, "I'm not in favor of students taking drugs."

City newspapers also reported that Tatham had testified Cotroneo had worked in the university's anti-drug center since his arrest.

Tatham said Tuesday there was no such center on campus and that the press had misreported the whole trial.

He said he told Cotroneo's lawyer there would be no use trying to rehabilitate the student because "it was not a question of rehabilitation" and that it was "completely out of character" for Cotroneo to smoke pot.

Tatham was a character witness for Cotroneo at the trial.

He said Cotroneo had talked to him and "he had begun to take part in counselling against drugs" in the college. Tatham said he made no other reference to any form of anti-drug center on the campus.

EXCALIBUR will be interviewing a Beatle next month. Paul McCartney or George Harrison have agreed to an interview with us in London. Members of the York community are asked to send questions they would like to ask McCartney or Harrison. The best of the questions will be used in the interview.

Send all questions to: EXCALIBUR, Central Square. All submissions must be in by October 10.



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# U.S. wary of new Libya

**The Guardian**

When the royalist Libyan government was overthrown Sept. 1 by a revolutionary military council, the action was greeted by popular acclaim of Libyans and grim foreboding of Washington and U.S. oil firms.

With a population of barely two million, Libya is the world's fifth largest oil producer. A former Italian colony, the North African Arab nation became a prize of the Western allies during World War II. After the war, Libya was granted nominal independence and endowed with a "stable" reactionary government under the now-deposed King Idris I, who banned political parties and jailed or exiled those who objected to his solicitude toward U.S. and British interests.

Official U.S. statistics value U.S. investments in Libya at \$1-billion, but now that the revolutionary regime has announced its

intention of establishing socialism, the oil companies are saying that foreign investments in Libya total \$5-billion. The latter figure is probably closer to the truth, judging from other available figures.

About 85-90 per cent of all foreign investment is in U.S. hands. The British Petroleum Corp., which controls approximately 10 per cent of Libyan oil production, claims an investment of \$290-million. Standard Oil of New Jersey alone says that it has invested \$1-billion in Libya and Occidental Petroleum, whose oil output is higher than that of Standard, probably has an equivalent investment. There are 37 other U.S. oil firms exploiting Libyan petroleum resources, including: Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Marathon, Philips and the Hunt family interests.

The revolutionary council has pledged to uphold Libya's international accords and economic agreements and to create a democratic regime at home. Only the future can tell how the obvious conflict between these aims will be resolved. Under the old order the oil companies took precedence, but that day is finished if the new government survives the inevitable CIA intrigues.

The seven-man cabinet appointed by the military leaders has diverse political tendencies, but the members all are united by a commitment to genuine independence for Libya.

Prime Minister Mahmoud Solimon al-Mahgrabi, 36, studied in the U.S. and afterwards was employed by ESSO (Libya). There ends the usual story. Mahgrabi became a leader of the Federation

of Trade Unions, which the old regime did not recognize, and he was one of the founders of the Union of Petroleum Workers. During the Six Day War of 1967, he criticized the government's aloofness toward the Arab cause and was sentenced to four years in prison. The new Foreign Affairs minister, Salir Sousir, was forced to flee the country in 1956 after criticizing an agreement giving Britain military bases, and he remained in exile until his present appointment. When affirming Libya's adherence to its international commitments, Sousir added that there have been numerous irregularities in the awarding of oil concessions that will have to be investigated.

According to the limited available information, the first steps of the new government will be toward raising Libya's share of the oil revenues, and increasing expenditures for economic and social development and aiding the Arab states with territory occupied by Israel. At the same time the government can be expected to strengthen the position of the Libyan state oil company.

Even before the royalists were ousted, the government was pressing for raising of the posted price on Libyan oil, a somewhat arbitrary figure that determines the respective shares of the oil companies and the government. At present, Libya receives \$1-per-barrel of oil produced and the profits of the oil companies are at least that, if not more. Last year the Libyan government received more than \$700-million in oil royalties and the U.S. companies repatriated a larger amount in profits.

## Americans have guns, guns, guns and more guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — In urging restrictive licensing of pistols in the United States, the national commission on the causes and prevention of violence issued these statistics in July:

— In 1968, U.S. civilians owned 90-million guns comprising 35-million rifles, 31-million shotguns and 24-million handguns. At least half of the 60-million U.S. households possess one gun or more.

— The total number of firearms

in private hands increased by 5.3-million in 1968.

— Gunfire accounted for 63 per cent of the 12,100 homicides reported in 1968. In 1964, there were 9,250 murders, only 55 per cent of which were committed with firearms.

— In crimes committed with firearms in 1967, handguns were used in 92 per cent of the homicides, 86 per cent of the aggravated assaults and in 96 per cent of the robberies.

## World Briefs

### U.S. Peace Corps is denounced

ST. PAUL, Minn. (LNS) — The Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV) capped its first national assembly with a resolution calling for the abolition of the Peace Corps as an instrument of U.S. imperialism. The CRV, which consists of people who have done volunteer service overseas in the Peace Corps and similar agencies, issued a detailed position paper attacking the Peace Corps on two main grounds: firstly that the Peace Corps supports the status quo in the countries to which it sends volunteers and secondly that the corps supports the world-wide vested interests of U.S. business and the U.S. government.

### Washington anti-war march planned

CHICAGO (LNS) — The New Mobilizing Committee to End the War in Vietnam is threatening Washington with 1,000,000 visitors on Nov. 15. Their strategy is to scare official Washington by bringing as many people there as a mild anti-war coalition can deliver. As a prelude to the Nov. 15 mass demonstration, a memorial march will commemorate the more than 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam. Beginning at midnight, Nov. 13, marchers will proceed in single file from Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, to the steps of the capital. Each marcher will carry a sign with the name of one of the war dead or the name of a Vietnamese village which has been obliterated. At the end of the march, the signs will be deposited in a giant-sized coffin.

### Town endorses drug test plan

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (LNS) — The Smithtown town board has endorsed a plan to give blood and urine tests to junior and senior high school students to determine if they are drug users. The four local school boards, who have the legal authority to implement the plan, have not yet taken a position on this latest invasion of privacy.

### AT&T asks fairer rate of return

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has disclosed in hearings of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission last week that its profit on long distance telephone calls this year is, or will be, \$167-million more than the FCC allowed as a "fair rate of return." The FCC is considering a move to order the company to reduce its long distance rates. But the AT&T wants the FCC to raise the "fair rate of return" by 20 per cent so the profits can be used to pay higher dividends to shareholders, and for capital costs. In previous decisions, the winner has been AT&T hands down. A similar situation exists in Canada with the Bell Telephone Company. The government sets profit guidelines, but every year Bell smashes through them.

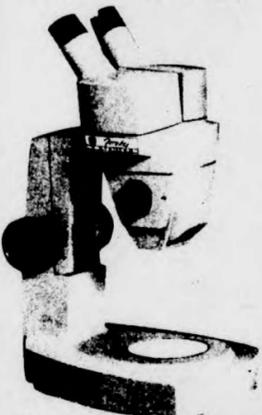
### GI's deserting to PRG forces

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) — U.S. GIs are joining the military forces of the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government (a coalition of anti-U.S. and anti Saigon forces). Recent figures quoted in the San Francisco Chronicle show desertions in the field are running at the rate of ten a day. The PRG derives the greatest benefit from the intelligence reports it receives from these GIs, according to Solidarity, a San Francisco newsletter run by ex-GIs. The majority of the deserters choose to stay in the rear areas so they will not have to fight their countrymen. Some deserting GIs are aided by the PRG which helps such people find housing and food and assistance in reaching countries which do not recognize the tradition of U.S. service deserters, including Sweden, Japan, Cambodia and Thailand. An estimated 300-500 deserters have received such assistance from the PRG to date.

### Supported students, journal suspended

MEXICO CITY (CUP-LNS) — The Mexican government has forced the suspension of publication of a bilingual journal of poetry and the arts as part of the government's systematic repression of supporters of last year's student strike. The journal El Corno Emplumado, has published Latin American revolutionary poetry and pro-Cuban material, and actively supported last year's strike. Editor Margaret Randall has also been refused a passport by the Mexican government.

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## The Central Square Bookshop

# Final college court report expected soon

By BOB ROTH

Last term York president Murray G. Ross approved the formation of an intricate court system that will function on campus this year.

Each college has the power to handle acts committed "in the college precinct." A university court "will have jurisdiction in all areas not covered by a college court."

The court system was an interim proposal of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities of Members of York University, chaired by Justice Bora Laskin of York's Board of Governors.

The committee was formed about 18 months ago to "make recommendations as to the norms that should govern the behaviour and activities of faculty and students..." say the committee's terms of reference.

The committee was set up due to "recent incidents on North American campuses," the terms of reference explain.

On the university court five students, five faculty members and two law professors

will constitute the "panel of judges" for a period of 12 months after their selection.

The Senate nominates five faculty members, the faculty association nominates five faculty members and the Council of the Faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School nominates two faculty members. The two from law have already been picked.

Eleven student organizations nominate one student each. They are:

Founders, Vanier, Winters, McLaughlin, Atkinson, college E and Glendon college councils; Graduate Students Association; Graduate Business Council; Legal and Literary Society of Osgoode Hall; and the Council of the York Student Federation. Most student nominations are already in.

Glendon College has refused to join the university court system. Last fall, the Glendon student representative on the Laskin committee resigned charging that the committee was illegitimate.

The Glendon student union has said that it prefers members of the Glendon community to be tried by its own court-type

committee, the Council on Student Affairs.

John Becker, assistant vice-president (student services) who is court "administrator" will draw from a hat the names of five faculty members and five students, who will become the judges for a year. The two law professors will automatically be members of the panel.

If more "judges" are needed later to make up an appeal court, they will be selected from the remaining names in the hat.

When students are the defendants, the court will consist of one law professor, who shall be chairman of the court, one faculty member and three student members.

When a faculty member is the defendant or when students and faculty are jointly defendants or when the court is operating as an appeal court its composition will be, one law professor, who will be chairman, two faculty members and two students.

The appeal court will hear matters which have been appealed from a college or the university court.

John Becker has admitted that unless the York University Act is changed in the Ontario legislature, university president Murray G. Ross can at anytime overrule the court and any of its decisions.

He says he knows of no attempt by the university administration to have the act changed.

The Laskin committee is due to make its final report in October. Its recommendations, if approved by Ross, will provide a base for judging conduct within the university.

Rolly Stroeter, a student on the committee, said in an interview with a Metro newspaper in July that the court could be used to ban sit-ins and faculty strikes.

"If a student group occupied a building interfering with normal activities, that is against the rules," Stroeter said.

A faculty strike, like the one threatened by teachers last year, could also be taken to the court by the administration or students. In such cases it could be used as "a kind of arbitration committee," Stroeter said.

## No council for College E; each student has a vote

By MIKE SAVAGE

College E will soon find out if "participatory democracy" is a viable form of government at York.

At a general meeting of college members on Friday the college voted in favor of this form of government, rejecting the idea of a student council.

Sue Paikin, who chaired the meeting said, "the college councils have no correlation to the colleges."

There will be an executive with no power except their single votes as students in the college. The executive group will be for purposes of administration only.

"You need some sort of administrative group," Miss Paikin said. No elections will be held in the college.

All the committees will be voluntary groups. When a student questioned the qualifications of volunteers Miss Paikin said interest in doing the job is enough qualification.

The majority of students in Col-

lege E are freshmen. This fact prompted Virginia Rock, master of the college, to suggest to "get as many first year students involved as possible."

But, Miss Paikin said, "committees cannot make a single decision without holding a meeting." Miss Rock asked for volunteers to serve on the executive, fellows, and curriculum committees along with faculty.

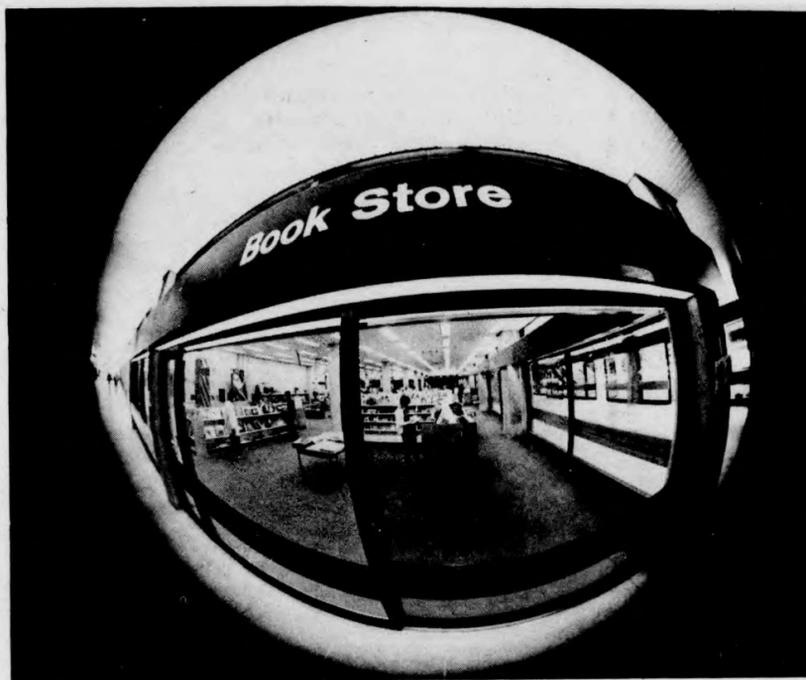
The present budget of \$4,500 is one of the first problems facing the 379 college members. The college has already spent \$2,000 on orientation week.

"Who elected themselves dictators to spend my money?" one student asked. Miss Paikin explained that senior college members worked all summer to organize the orientation week.

The week had to be prearranged, she said, and students didn't have a voice in it because names of the college members were not available until late summer.

Other problems facing the students include a lack of locker space, no coffee shop equipment and the physical distance between the master and fellows of the college and the students themselves in the Ministry of Love (Hum building).

Temporary ID cards will be issued so only College E members may use the games room and attend college meetings. A proposal to have a Radio York loudspeaker in the college was voted down.



Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Books and more books, Zodiac posters and even "groovegifts"

## Canada's biggest bookstore

By JUDY TURNER

From Donegal Fairy Tales to a Diary of a Witch and the Egyptian Book of the Dead, if the university book store doesn't stock it, then it probably isn't worth having.

From its old location in crowded remade Atkinson College cafeteria, the bookstore has reappeared in a spacious bright new home in the Central Square, complete with rust orange carpets, music to

spend your money by and a bevy of plastic-aproned salesgirls.

Stephen Zalewski, the new manager boasts that his store contains more books than any other bookstore in Canada and cites the number at about 21,000 different titles. And this is not including the numerous and expensive required texts which are located in the back half of the store. The other books, Zalewski said, are ordered on the basis of professor and student requests, trade journals and publishers' suggestions.

At present, there is no index of books available, but there are plans for a catalogue to be set up for student use sometime this year. In the meantime, students may obtain any information they need from the main desk at the back of the store.

The selection of books covers every imaginable subject. There are children's storybooks, cookbooks, Europe-on-\$5-a-day books, selfteach judo instruction books... ad infinitum.

And if you somehow can't find what you're looking for, the staff will order any book printed anywhere in the world.

Although the book prices are high and represent a financial burden to many students, the bookstore eases a bit of the pain by offering a five per cent discount on all cash book sales.

The discount does not apply to charge accounts. Zalewski said the discount is applied to offset the additional paperwork involved.

Charge accounts are open to any

York student — and without a credit check.

In addition to the large variety of books available, the store offers a selection of "groovegifts", Zodiac posters, imported prints and Finnish jewellery.

Zalewski outlined tentative plans to display works of several Canadian artists and to invite campus and visiting poets to talk and read in the browsing area.

In case you haven't stumbled into it yet, the browsing area is a nice soft purple place where you can sit and sleep or watch the people or read the books and magazines you don't feel like buying.

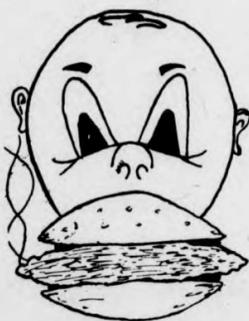
Plans are being made to set up a used book service in about two weeks. Zalewski explained that the store will buy any book which is to be used in the next term for 50 per cent of the original cost and resell it for 75 per cent. Any other book will be purchased from the student according to a catalogue price and shipped directly to a used-book company.

When asked if the 25 per cent would be justified, Zalewski first pointed out that the 5 per cent discount would still apply. The remaining 20 per cent, he said, would give the bookstore an operating margin and help to generally balance losses incurred on other books.

In order to successfully run this massive new operation, the store employs 16 full-time staff members and 20 students as part-time help to assist in locating wanted books and supplies.

EXCALIBUR has just undergone its annual game of musical offices. We are now situated at the south-east end of the Central Square, past the drug store, the bookstore, the barber shop, the beauty salon and everything else. Come and visit us. Come in and write us a story, or buy an ad — we like those kind of people too.

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# Excalibur

Everything secret degenerates; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity — Lord Acton

## Presidents' report: dangerously influential

Last week the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario unveiled its game plan for handling future campus protest in this province.

Although it was reported that the guidelines in the working paper "represent neither the policy of that committee nor of any individual university," it was in fact the presidents of Ontario's 14 provincially-assisted universities who approved Order On Campus for release.

It seems pretty clear then that even if the working paper is not formal policy, then at the very least it represents the presidents' strong and influential opinion.

And that's frightening.

By raising the spectre of violence and the destruction of property on campus in a province where none has occurred, the university presidents create an atmosphere of hysteria and suspicion, not the atmosphere of "mutual respect" they claim in the report to be important.

Past experience in areas of social and political problems has taught us that those who cry for "law and order" are those who are in reality seeking to conceal the need for change by dishonestly attacking groups and individuals working towards justified and responsible social change.

The presidents have unjustifiably attacked the fundamental civil liberties of faculty and students in an area where the university should be setting an example for the rest of society. Among the civil liberties explicitly put into question by the report are:

— Since "obstruction of the university's essential processes," one of the major "crimes" for which students and faculty can be prosecuted, can apply to any word or act which disagrees with the present structures and functioning of the university, the power the report suggests to a president and his committee is arbitrary and dangerous. The guilt or innocence of accused persons will be based on

neither a clear statement of law nor established precedents.

— Denial of due process: students or faculty can be judged "guilty" of alleged "obstruction" and suspended without trial. The onus will then be on the individual to prove his innocence before the university courts.

— Double jeopardy: students or faculty can be charged and punished twice for the same "offense"; once before the university's disciplinary authority and once before the provincial courts.

Furthermore, through Order On Campus the university presidents have attacked the fundamental right to employ non-violent means of promoting change when normal channels have failed to respond to responsible needed change or to provide justice.

This situation was illustrated at the University of Windsor last year when a peaceful sit-in was held to protest the arbitrary firing of a popular professor and to change the normal channels which caused the dismissal of the professor without due process or genuine student-faculty participation.

Naturally, York's representatives (led by acting president Dennis Healy), participated in and approved the report.

Like the other Ontario universities, Order On Campus threatens to destroy the possibility that the various divergent views among both students and faculty about York should be and will be given the scope to be actively expressed without harassment, suspicion or unfair discrimination.

The importance of Order On Campus to York must not be underestimated, especially when you consider that there is presently a presidential committee examining the rights and responsibilities of members of this community.

The report, which is scheduled to be presented at the end of October, cannot help but be influenced by Order On Campus.

Regarding a similar discipline committee at the University of Toronto, president Claude Bissell commented: "I look on this working paper as a helpful document. It is one of several statements that will be used to determine Toronto policy."

The pattern for York will probably be the same. In this light, we urge that all concerned members of the York community make clear to the administration their opposition to Order On Campus.

More specifically we would ask that the administration publicly repudiate the document that it approved at the meeting of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario last week and explicitly guarantee that Order On Campus will not be used as a working paper by the Laskin committee presently studying rights and responsibilities.

Finally, we would also ask that the administration explain why it participated in the preparation and approval of this document when the question of the York community's rights and responsibilities was already under formal study by a student-faculty committee.



## Excalibur

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# Order On Campus — our text for the day

At its meeting on September 16 the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario developed a working paper on Order on the Campus. This document was received and circulated for consideration by the various universities in Ontario. The universities are being invited to use the document as a working paper for the development on each campus of an appropriate statement of policy regarding the handling of incidents of violence or the obstruction of the universities' processes. It is expected that individual universities through their senates will wish to involve faculty, students and administration in the formulation of a policy to apply to their institution.

The Committee of Presidents comprises the presidents of the fourteen provincially-assisted universities in Ontario. Each president is accompanied by an academic colleague, usually chosen by the senate of the university. The academic colleagues participated fully in the development of the working paper.

Recent years have witnessed a mounting wave of demonstrations, confrontations and violence in North American universities. Increasingly, these disturbances have been characterized by extremism and violence, confusion and division on the part of faculty, frequent tacit or vocal endorsement of radical students by some faculty members, a wide range of responses by university administrators (all the way from condoning or forgiving extremist behaviour to prompt reliance on the police), demands for amnesty in the aftermath of violence and a growing disaffection and rage directed at the universities by the public and legislators.

There can be no doubt that violence constitutes a serious danger to the survival of the universities as places of teaching, research and scholarship. These functions at the highest level can only be performed in an environment free from coercion. By accepting membership in the university community an individual acquires new responsibilities. As observed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, these responsibilities "require him to see how easily an academic violence or by lack of responsiveness to widely perceived needs for change; whether by impatience or by insensitivity; or by failure in a process of decision to make sufficient effort to consult those who have to live with the results of the decision."

In Ontario the focus of protest has been on the governance of universities and on the programmes and curricula. Much but not all of the protest has been exercised fairly and legitimately and the universities have shown their willingness and ability to be responsive to the need for reforms.

The universities in Ontario will continue to be responsive to student concerns and opportunities for improving the ways in which they perform. The faculty, administration and governing bodies are prepared to discuss with the students the merits of proposals on any issues in an atmosphere of mutual respect. They will continue to make changes where discussion and examination demonstrate opportunities for improvement. However, the universities will not carry on discussions or make changes in the face of threat or other forms of coercion. The unlimited range of ideas essential to the university function cannot exist in the presence of coercion and he who interferes with free discussion and exercise of the rule of reason exhibits behaviour unfit for the academic community.

Illegitimate disturbances within the universities fall into two classes — those which obstruct the normal processes by which the university carries out its academic functions and those which, whatever their other characteristics, invoke violence or the threat of violence.

Illegitimate and unacceptable activities, as listed by Harvard, include the following:

- (a) violence against any member or guest of the university community;
- (b) deliberate interference with academic freedom and freedom of speech (including not only disruptions of a class but also interference with the freedom of any speaker properly invited by any section of the university community to express his views);
- (c) theft or wilful destruction of university property or of the property of members of the university;



A repressive stupid admin sparked this at Columbia . . . are we next?

(d) forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university; and in general

(e) obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community.

It is possible to have peaceful demonstrations to draw attention to issues without interfering with the academic processes of the university and such demonstrations are entirely legitimate. The university, while anxious to accommodate legitimate dissent, is not prepared to tolerate dissent or demonstration which involves any of the above-listed illegitimate activities. The university therefore will consider all of the activities listed above (a through e) as cause for immediate suspension. When a disturbance occurs, disciplinary action will be implemented as follows:

1. All students, faculty and employees of the university will be required to identify themselves to any officer of the university on request. Failure to comply will be interpreted as evidence that the person is not a student, faculty member or employee.
2. The president will have available to him an appropriate standing committee of faculty members and students chosen by the Senate of the university. The President will be empowered to call this committee into session without notice in the event of disturbances occurring in the university. The committee will be asked in any such case to rule first whether the disturbance involves violence or threat of violence. The committee, in the event that violence is not involved, will be asked to rule whether the disturbance constitutes an obstruction to the university's processes.
3. If the ruling is that the university's processes are being obstructed, the President will be required to warn or have warned all those involved.
4. If the obstructive behaviour is not promptly discontinued, the persons will be advised that they have

been suspended.

5. If, after suspension, the obstructive behaviour is not discontinued, the police will be brought in.

6. If the ruling is that the disturbance involves violence or the threat of violence, the President will be required to suspend the person or persons and call the police. Cases of violence are beyond the capacity of the university to deal with alone. Violent action is unnatural to the university and yet the only response by which violence can be contained is the exercise of counter-violence. The university recognizes that in such circumstances there is no acceptable alternative to enlisting the police for the protection of the academic community. When the police have been called in and when charges have been laid by civil authorities, the university will not intervene. It should be noted that the police may on their own initiative come on campus if there is clear and present danger to life or property.

7. In the case of grave emergency involving the safety of individuals or immediate danger to property, the President can call the police before calling into session the special standing committee.

8. Following suspension, the suspended person or persons will be charged before the university's properly constituted disciplinary authority (regardless of any action taken by civil authorities). They will be accused of wilful obstruction of the university's processes or violence, or both, and if found guilty will be liable to expulsion, or dismissal.

The university recognizes that these procedures are distasteful and that the penalty for offences is severe. It fervently hopes that it will not find it necessary to invoke these sanctions. At the same time, the university is adopting this position because it is convinced that the very existence of the university is at stake. Expulsion or dismissal is the only appropriate penalty for those who would challenge the university's right to carry on its affairs through orderly and peaceful discussion and its right and responsibility to be a house of intellect.

\$4000 of new equipment

# Radio York: a new sound

Radio York begins its second year with a new sound.

They have just received a donation of \$4,000 worth of equipment which, along with a new sound system will improve the sound quality and make the broadcasts more professional technically.

Installation will be completed by October 7, and by October 30, the station plans to double their exist-

ing speakers.

Until then, Radio York will be heard every day from 8 am to 4 pm and from 7 pm to 10 pm in the Founders, Vanier and McLaughlin junior common rooms, the first floor common room in Vanier residence and in various newspaper and council offices.

Radio York does no editorializing. According to station manager

Bob Wolfe: "you just can't mouth off. You have to think about things carefully, and we haven't formulated a policy yet." The station is student-oriented, though. They intend to find out everything that's happening on campus, and to provide reports about it.

As for programming, the station will play soft rock in the mornings and hard rock, hard folk, jazz and classical music after 11 am. They plan to get involved in public affairs and will broadcast a show called Comment, where students can sound off on any subject. Anyone interested in airing his views on Comment should contact Bob Wolfe or Kandy Biggs at Radio York in the basement of Vanier residence.



Excalibur — Scott McMaster

Soft rock in the mornings

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## Telephone problem is almost over after 1200 were moved or installed

By BRIAN MILNER

The telephone problem in the Ministry of Love (Hum building) is nearly over.

E. S. Annis, coordinator of university services, says Miniluv has

added 500 new offices to the university complex and doubled the floor space on campus. 1000 office changes have been made over the summer, affecting 75 per cent of the university faculty and staff.

1200 telephones have been moved or newly installed.

Bell Canada was warned about the changes in the spring, but a construction strike in the summer resulted in an immediate heavy demand for the company's personnel.

Bell teams have been working overtime for the past two weeks to complete the job.

Annis said Bell could not be blamed for "a lack of appreciation on their part for the size of the job." He said they had underestimated the work involved, leaving York campus with an enormous communications headache.

He also suggested commercial contracts were given preference over the university, which pays a reduced educational rate for the service.

Bell is now establishing a permanent telephone crew on campus.

## Paved road replaces one to Atkinson

The service road from Keele Street to Atkinson College at the south of the campus has been closed.

"It never was in the permanent plan," said A. R. Dawson of the campus planning department.

The former farm road has been replaced by a new paved one a few hundred feet further south, and by the half-finished Niagara Boulevard.

Toronto bylaws allow only a few campus roads to connect onto Steeles Avenue and Keele.

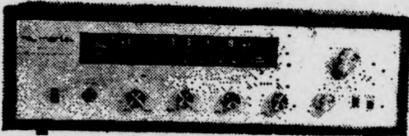
Campus planning estimated it would cost \$2000 to remove the road and landscape it. They estimated it would cost almost \$5000 to pave the road.

No date has been set for the redeveloping of the road.

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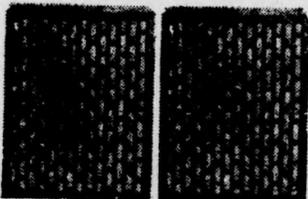
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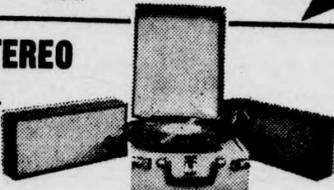


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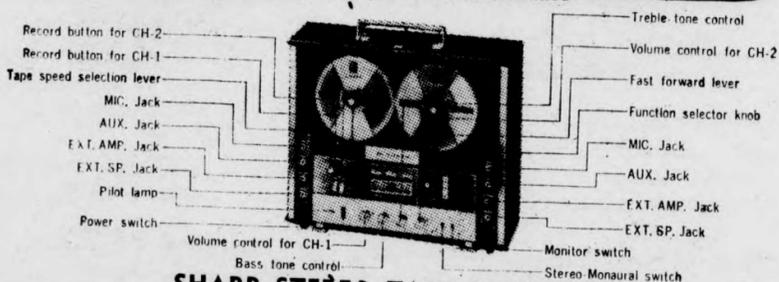
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# Time has come to tune in on Laos again

**Liberation News Service**

Most of us learned about Laos before we had ever heard of Vietnam. In 1962, there was John F. Kennedy looming in the TV screen, solemn, harried but steadfast, and behind him an immense map of Indochina with a thin dark blob right in the middle: Laos. And we were told of the dire situation there. We were told that freedom and justice were under attack, that a crisis for democracy and world order was at hand, and that we were strong, we were resolute, we would not falter.

For a few months Laos was in the headlines, with a footnote in the first paragraph clueing people in that "Laos rhymes with mouse" so they could talk about it at cocktail parties or at school. And then an agreement was reached in Geneva, with a truce and a neutralist government set up. And we began to forget about Laos. Especially because another country emerged from the formless mass of Indochina, and began to occupy our attention: Viet Nam.

Laos pretty much disappeared for seven years; seven years during which the 1962 agreement was destroyed. U.S.-backed Laotian government troops and U.S. bombers made constant attacks on territory held by the Lao Patriotic Front (like the NFL, an anti-imperialist coalition which includes both Communists and nationalists) and conditions within government-controlled territory deteriorated drastically. (Before 1954, Laos exported rice, now they have to import over 60,000 tons a year.)

But now Laos is reappearing. Suddenly, the New York Times is

full of stories. Suddenly Time and Newsweek are running little maps of Laos with about 7/8th of the territory shaded in red to show that it is controlled by the liberation forces. Any day now, you may turn on your tube looking for a good monster flick and find that JFK's old bosom enemy, Richard Nixon, is clogging all the channels, morose, deeply concerned but calm, and behind him an immense map of Southeast Asia.

Because once again the U.S. presence there is threatened. Because the Laotians seem as stubborn as the Vietnamese in refusing to give up the fight and be "pacified."

But it won't do just to pass off the Laotians and the Vietnamese as strong foreign people, with an incomprehensible determination to fight. People fight for things that are important to them. That is certainly true of the Americans who are directing their presence in Laos and in Vietnam. The economy of Laos is almost totally absorbed into U.S. big business, which controls over 80 per cent of nearly 100 leading local businesses and manages to sell \$20-million a year worth of U.S. goods in Laos while buying only \$1.6-million. This doesn't help the people of Laos very much, but it warms the hearts of the men in Wall Street. And they're the ones who really count when it comes to U.S. foreign policy.

So when Laotians begin to move on things that are important to them — like land and food and independence, they have to fight for them. Over the last year, they have won several important victories, pushing the "neutralists" and their U.S. advisers further and further back. And the U.S. Air Force has been unable to stop

them, even with over 250 B-52 raids a day, even with napalm and phosphorus bombs and defoliation attacks.

The time has come when the New York Times is forced to admit that victory for the Laotian people "seems closer to realization now than ever before." So now they begin to talk about Laos again. Now they begin to explain how the Laotians are a peaceful gentle people who cannot stand up against their enemies (who are also Laotians but for some reason are not peaceful and gentle) without help from the good old U.S.A.

Pretty soon they will probably begin talking about dominoes and carrots and sticks and winning the hearts and minds of the people. They won't make a big deal about the \$2.5-billion that U.S. businessmen have invested in Southeast Asia or about their plans to "substantially increase" that figure as announced in the Far Eastern Economic Review.

Because it's hard to convince people that they should risk their lives or the lives of their sons and friends for so many dollars worth of investment. So they'll tell us about the plight of democracy and they'll point at the map and show how "our" side is here and the "enemy" is there and we've got to hold that line, no matter what the cost. And that's when we'll have to prove that you can't just take people with the same trick over and over.

We've learned a lot since 1962 — a lot more than they have if they still think that they can win a war where even the Times admits most of the people either support the other side or aren't interested in fighting, and where the people who make their allies are big landowners who have traditionally been the oppressors of the common people.



A Pathet Lao (Laotian freedom fighter) guerrilla printer. LNS photo



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# A day in the life of Professor Hmnnn

## OR

# Why the concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of furnaces and washing machines

by JOHN ROBSON

*John Robson is a professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto. A Day in the Life of Professor Hmnnn was originally published in The University Game, Adelman and Lee editors, Anansi publishers. Illustrations by Stewart Simpson, EXCALIBUR.*

It has recently become apparent that students don't know very much about their professors. To help dispel the mystery, we offer the following factual account of how one professor spends his time.

Professor Hmnnn lectures in one of the Federated Colleges in the University of Toronto. He holds a BA from a maritime university, an MA from a western university and a PhD from an ivy-league university. He is 42 years old, has a wife and five children, lives in the suburbs and is distinguished by a pleasantly vague and disconcerted look in the winters and a pleasantly disconcerted and vague look in the summers. He loves his work, and labours mightily at it.

Here is his story.

**5:43-6:30 a.m.** Baby cries.

**6:30-7:15.** Wife cries.

**7:16.** Doorbell rings and professor rushes down to answer it: garbage collector wants to know if he is supposed to pick up the rubbish that's strewn over the front lawn as a result of the local dogs' long night's work. Professor cheerfully picks it up, pats three dogs on the head, and offers the garbage man a small bribe if he doesn't report him to the authorities.

**7:27.** Enters house, calls "Good morning" to wife, who begins to cry again.

**7:28-45.** Blasts, shakes and roars a little haste into his three school-age children, while attends to the pre-schoolers.

**7:45-8:30.** Chaos again, during which certain ablutions, evacuations, and feedings occur. Professor takes a major part in these operations, cultivating his tranquillity on a little oatmeal.

**8:30-35.** Keeps up with current events by a careful reading of the morning paper.

**8:35-9:20.** Takes twenty-minute drive down the expressway to the city. During the trip thinks happy thoughts about metro planners.

**9:20-30.** Walks from car to office, passing through small groups of students who are waiting for other professors who have twenty-five minute drives; the students quietly applaud the great man who, in concentrating on higher things, has put on his wife's pant suit.

**9:30-31.** Consults with three students who are camped outside his door, where they've been waiting for four days to see him. Advises them to come back later.

**9:31-50.** Goes through his mail. The first six envelopes contain publishers' brochures (two of them elegant publishers' brochures), suggesting, among other things, that there's just time for him to adopt as a text Guggle and Wink, Advanced Composition and Decomposition for Freshmen (it won't be published until 1970, but there's a special pre-publication price). Glancing at the first two, he throws the rest without opening them into the waste-paper basket, feeling guilty the while because Guggle is an old friend of his, who has spent six years, including a Sabbatical leave, stealing excerpts from other texts to make up this one.

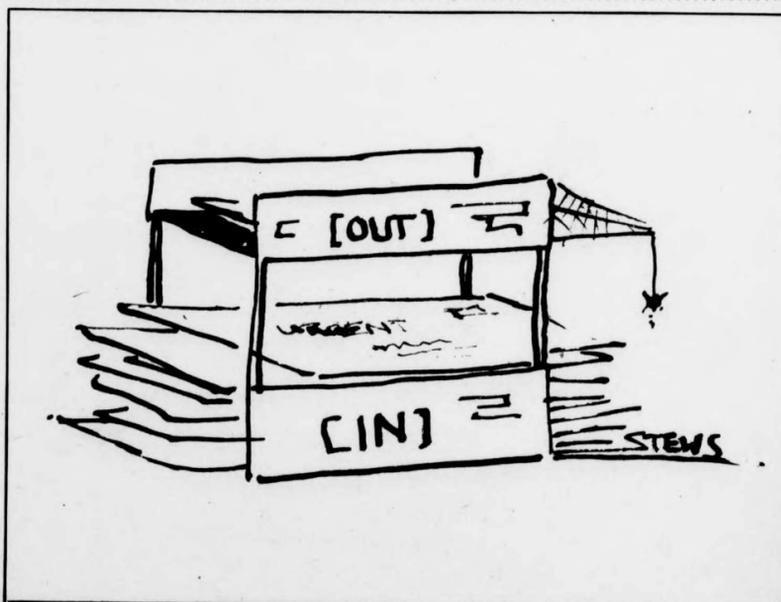
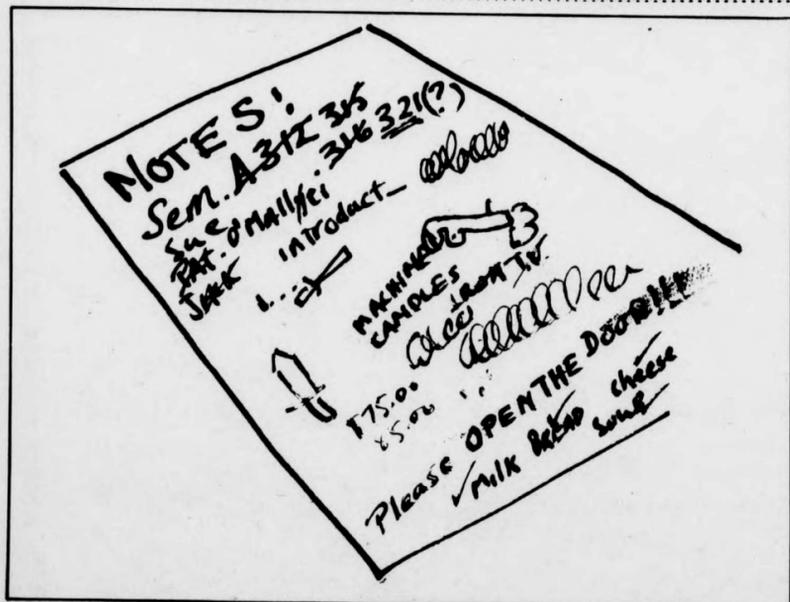
**9:35-36.** Picks up envelopes from the floor and puts them safely in the waste-paper basket which has again been moved by the janitor from its logical position.

In a heap of unanswered mail he piles the other letters: two of them are requests for letters of recommendation which must be written within a day to meet deadlines, but since he can't remember who the students are, and since he has a press of other work, they won't be written for two weeks. One is a letter from the Canadian Intelligentsia (a little magazine) asking if the review he promised to write has gone astray — it hasn't gone anywhere. One is a report from his publisher, saying that his book on linguistic habits in Don Mills has sold 27 copies in the last year, and enclosing a royalty cheque for \$3.52. Finally there is a note from one of the students outside the door, asking him to please open it.

During this time, the phone has rung seven times: four wrong numbers, once the Chairman of the Committee on Committees reminding him that there will be a meeting at 2 pm, and once his wife reminding him to buy an electric mixer, a washing machine, a dozen 60 watt bulbs, and two candles in case the power fails. The final call is from one of the students outside the door who has brought along a portable phone, asking him to please open the door.

**9:51-55** Looks for notes for lecture at 10:10. Can't find them, so phones wife in panic to see if they're at home. (What good it would do him to find that they are at home, he doesn't know.) Wife, holding baby in one hand and bag of loose garbage in the other, also panics: she locates a pile of academic-looking papers, puts them in the high chair, baby in the garbage can, and sorts through the garbage looking for the notes. Meanwhile, back at the office, the notes have appeared from the place where they were last put two years ago. (Last year, he thinks, somebody else gave the course.) He shouts into the phone: "It's all right, dear!" just as his wife puts it to her ear (the one that isn't full of pabulum from baby's exertions), deafened and garbaged, she says she can't seem to put her hands on anything relevant. Finally he gets the happy message through, and hangs up just as she tells him not to forget to buy a new furnace.

**9:56-10:01** Carefully, slowly, perceptively, brilliantly, he goes through the lecture notes, deleting an outmoded comment here, adding a new fact there. Some points seem obscure, but he knows that all will be clear once he begins to talk



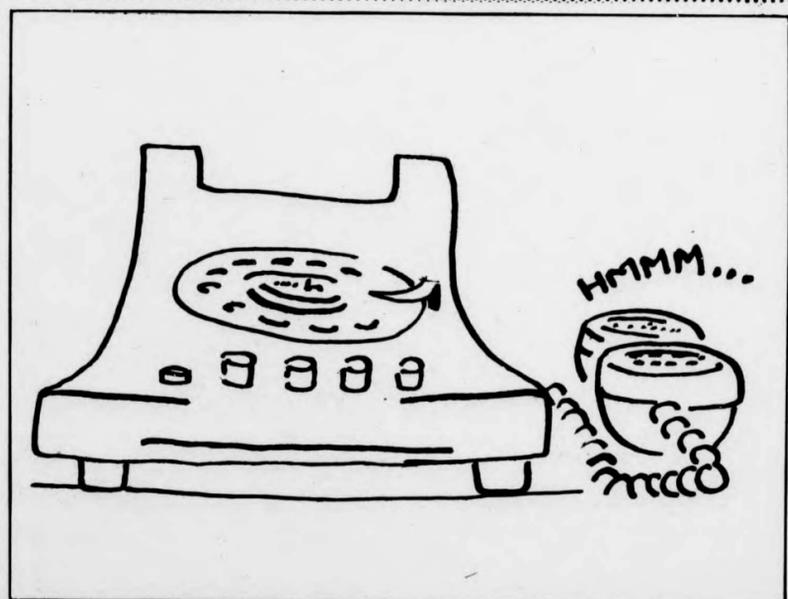
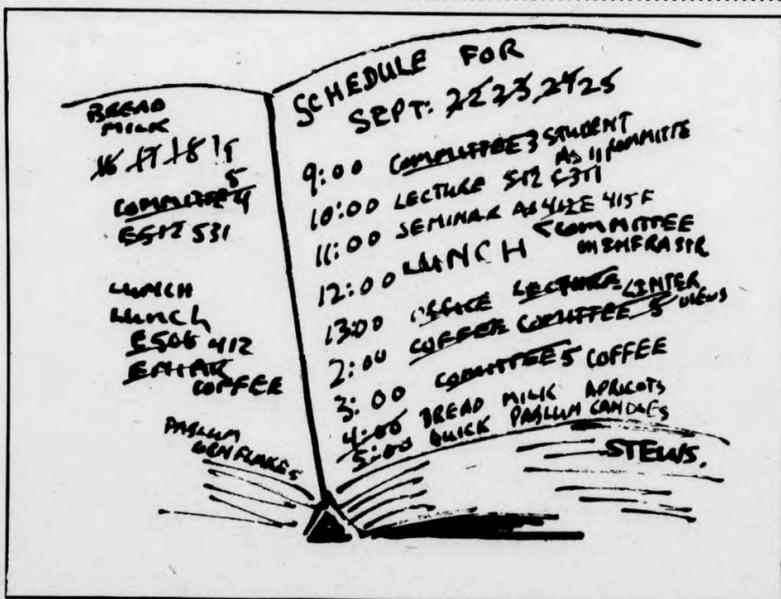
aloud; next year, however, these notes **must** be given a dusting-off. Realizing that he's read all this sometime before, he doesn't panic again. Instead, he takes a tranquillizer, and decides he has just time for a cup of coffee in the staff room outside his door.

- 10:02-3 Fights his way through the students (there are at least ten of them now), muttering: "Come back later."
- 10:04-13 Pours and drinks cup of coffee, while asking a colleague for advice about buying electric mixers. Colleague reaches for his pile of academic texts, selects Veblen's **Theory of the Leisure Class**, and slips off the dustjacket to reveal a copy of **Consumer's Guide**. He says the evidence is inconclusive, but interesting, and they should look at it carefully some time.
- 10:14-15 Strides purposefully through the halls to lecture room, enters and mounts podium. He's five minutes late for his 10:10 lecture — but he's still ahead of some of the students, who have had a twenty-minute hike through halls, down stairs, across Honda-filled bypaths and fastback-filled highpaths, up stairs and through halls.
- 10:15-17 Clears his throat, tries to look impressive, clears his throat, tries to look annoyed, clears his throat, looks aghast (from the other side he looks ghastly), clears his throat, begins to mutter under his breath. The eager students in the front row thinking they're missing something (they are), clear their throats, turn around and try to look impressive, clear their throats, try to look annoyed, and finally shout, in well-modulated and cultured voices: "Put a can on it!" "Sharpp you creeps!" And most impressively, "Shhh. He's trying to say something." The shouts bring derisory shouts in reply, but the hubbub finally lessens.
- 10:18-11:00 Delivers outstanding lecture, persuasive, commanding, authoritative, interrupting the hypnotic flow only twice, once to throw a piece of chalk at a student who has disturbed the mood by snoring, and once to hurl a brilliant piece of invective at two students who are softly giggling over **The Realist**. Finishes briskly with a comment which he hopes will disguise the fact that he has delivered next week's lecture by mistake.
- 11:01-05 Deals efficiently and kindly with the 12 students who have surrounded him with post-lecture questions. Questions such as: "What use is all this junk?" "Is it too late to transfer to another course?" "What did you say just before you said: 'The concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of washing machines . . . ?'" "My tutor is a goof; can't you do sumpin about it?" "What's your name?" "Does the college have a psychiatric clinic?"
- 11:06-07 Moves back to his office, stopping in a doorway when he hears one of his students say: "That's the best lecture I've ever heard!" His triumphant smile fades, and he turns off his portable tape-recorder as the next student says: "I think the old fake knows what he's trying to say, but he sure can't say it."
- 11:08-10 Reaches office, to find that the crowd has swollen to about 30. Realizes that 15 of them are members of his graduate class, gathering for a seminar. Decides he can just spare time to talk to one of the other students, whom he ushers into the office, saying, "Now let's just have a relaxed chat about your problem — what was it now?" The problem is that the student has athlete's foot, her mother's boy-friend's typewriter has broken, the food in the residence is awful, and as a result her essay is six weeks late. He suggests that she visit the college's psychiatric clinic, pushes her out, and makes a note to write the registrar to find out if the college has a psychiatric clinic.
- 11:11-12:14 Graduate seminar takes place. For the first hour a student reads a paper on a subject in which nobody else in the room is interested, and about which only three people know anything. (What they know is that they aren't interested; the others are just confused.) The professor, who once knew quite a bit, alternates between looking absorbed, lighting his pipe and cleaning it (he can never remember to clean it before lighting it), and fidgeting with the further pile of mail that has arrived during the morning. He also makes notes from time to time. Most of these cannot here be reproduced, as they consist of doodles of knives, ropes, and guns. One says quite clearly: "When did all this happen?" One slightly smudged says: "Please open the door!!!" (Inadvertently he has

opened some of his mail.) The last one says: "Don't forget to buy an electric hairbrush." (There was one phone call while the paper was being read.) (In fact, there were six phone calls while the paper was being read. Two were wrong numbers, one was from the Chairman of the Committee on Realignment, moving the meeting from 2 pm, when the Committee on Committees is meeting, to 4 pm which hour has been made available because the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities has vacated its usual time of meeting to meet at 11 am. This means that our professor has to phone — as he does — the Chairman of the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities to apologize for missing the meeting, which is currently in progress. He of course can't reach the Chairman, who is at the meeting, but leaves a message with his secretary.) One of the calls was from the Chairman of the Committee on Extra-Committee Activities, returning the call which didn't get through; and saying that because there was such a small turn-out at the meeting, there would have to be another one tomorrow at the same hour (or failing that, some other hour or other). The final one was from one of his colleagues, saying that the heat was off in his office, and asking if it was on elsewhere.

- 12:15-25 Ten-minute break, while the professor assembles his notes on the paper so that he can talk about it. He is interrupted by a scratching at his leg, which he finds is caused by a student kneeling beside him, reaching out in supplication. This student doesn't belong to the graduate seminar, but sneaked in with the rest and sat quietly for an hour, hoping for a few words in answer to his question, which is: "Did Shelley drown accidentally, or was he pushed from the boat, or did he jump?" The professor kicks him intentionally, and with help of two graduate students carries him out into the hall. He then phones his colleague to say that the heat does seem to be off, and asks him to phone the Superintendent of Buildings. He then leaves the phone off the hook.
- 12:26-1:00 For the first ten minutes, the professor talks in a persuasive, commanding, authoritative way, and concludes by asking for other comments. There aren't any. He delivers a five-minute homily on the benefits, indeed the all-importance, of an independent, strenuous relentless search after truth. He again asks for comments. A student asks: "What did you say just before you said: 'The concatenation of circumstances forces us to consider at length the price of furnaces . . . ?'" This gives the professor the chance he has been waiting for, and he talks for the rest of the hour. The only interruption is by six maintenance men who have come to repair the heating system. They do, and leave as the temperature soars to 97 degrees.
- 1:01:-06 As he dismisses the class, he asks the last student to shout, as soon as he is out of sight of the office: "Fire!" "Pot!" Student does so, and the mob outside the door flees, allowing professor to get to dining hall before the rubber chicken runs out and is replaced by plastic turkey.
- 1:07-14 Finally gets to W.C., where he closets and waters.
- 1:15-45 Takes a leisurely lunch, discussing the while the practicability and feasibility of establishing a Cross-College Interfiliation Committee on Infrastructures. Agrees to write a circular letter advocating such a committee.
- 1:46-49 Drinks leisurely cup of coffee while criticizing efforts of distinguished Professor Emeritus to cut out paper dolls. Tries it himself and cuts finger, which he already burned while trying to clean lighted pipe.
- 1:50-2:10 Walks across campus to meeting of Committee on Committees. Being a kindly man, he throws a few peanuts covered with pocket lint to the squirrels, who refuse to eat them. Also smiles warmly at several students who look vaguely familiar; they look at him queerly.
- 2:11-3:59 Committee meeting occurs. Nothing much else happens, though our professor makes two errors. He advocates uniting the Committee on Committees with the newly-proposed Interfiliation Committee on Infrastructures, of which no one has heard, and is branded an impractical idealist. He speaks forcefully on the question of scheduling meetings on Sundays at 7:30 am and is ostracized for the rest of the meeting as a practical realist.

— continued on the next page



# Hmnnn (continued)

**7.00-8.00** Opens front door, to find five children and wife huddled waiting for him, with shouts of "Here's Pop!" "Where've you been?" "Want to Indian wrestle?" "Look at how much of my popsicle is left?" "Did you remember . . . ?" "What did you say just before you said . . . ?" "Wanna see my muscles?" "Pick me, me, me, up!" He has a little pick-me-up, most of which gets splashed down his rumpled Swamps Bros. shirt by quick-flitting hand, elbows, and teeth. Reminds wife that they are going out for dinner to friends, and asks if it isn't time they started to get the kids to bed, and to get themselves ready. Wife says it is, but she has been just so busy that she hasn't yet been able to get the children's dinner. Husband volunteers to get it while wife unwinds. He does. She does. The kids, they laugh. Baby-sitter arrives; husband tells wife that he's hired baby-sitter. Wife tells husband that she's hired baby-sitter, just as second baby-sitter arrives. Second baby-sitter is girlfriend of repairman who is fixing first baby-sitter's mother's boy-friend's typewriter, so they both decide to stay.

**8.00-44** Husband races down with children to spend a happy family half-hour together watching Batman. Phone rings and wife is in the middle of unwinding, so husband answers it. Colleague who is going to same dinner party is on the phone asking if they could have a little chat later about the new curriculum proposals that he hears are about to go before the new Committee on Inter-filiation of Committee Infrastructures. Puts down phone. Three children tell him what he has missed, while other two roar that there's so much noise that they can't hear what they're missing. Two minutes later husband laughs. Laughter is interrupted by ringing of the phone, this time it's colleague's wife, saying that if he talks her husband about the proposed curriculum changes tonight, she'll personally alter his curriculum. He shouts up to his wife that the call's for her. She finishes call, all wound up again, Batman finishes, with the children all wound up again, he calls hosts to apologize for being half-an-hour later (explaining that his mother's boy-friend's typewriter, etc.), and saying that they'll be along in another half-hour, but not to hold the food for them. Wife appears asking just when he's going to be ready. He asks if he can go as he is. Wife says, gently, "No." He asks if he has time to change. Wife says, gently, "No." He goes as he is.

**8.45-9.04** They drive to colleague's home. As they drive, wife tells husband about the phone calls during the day. There were 10 from students asking when he'd be coming out of his office. There were three offering great deals in gas mixers, washing machines, furnaces, light bulbs, and candles. He confesses that he had time today only to get the electric candles. She forgives him. They arrive at host's house, where no one else has yet appeared, all the other male guests being at a committee meeting to discuss rotation of speeches at undergraduate functions.

**9.31-10.30** Dinner, during which there is a wide variety of opinions expressed on a new perspective: student-staff relations as they affect wife-husband relations. A good deal of acid wit is displayed, and some hysteria.

**10.31-1.32** Over coffee, liqueur, and the dead bodies of their wives, the academics strive manfully to reassess the committee structures and infra-structures to resolve the crisis situation in faculty-administration relations, which has a clear non-relation with yet another crisis situation (this is a new one) among faculty-administration-board, students. Our hero makes only one major contribution, which begins: "The concatenation of . . ." Six of seven baby-sitters phone to ask when the crummy party is going to end so they can go dragging with their typewriter-repairing boy-friends. The party gradually cracks up. Our professor apologizes to colleague for not taking the opportunity to talk about proposed curriculum alterations, but says that they must get together over lunch about it tomorrow. Agreed.

**1.33-52** Wife drives home, asking why it is that wives drive home, and suggesting that, if their evenings out are to be so stimulating, they spend more of them at home. Husband says very little.

**1.53** Arrive home.

**1.54-2.31** Husband, slightly more vocal, drives two baby-sitters to their respective

mothers' boy-friends' homes, picks up their respective mothers, and drives all four home.

**2.34-36** Puts car away. Enters, goes upstairs, goes downstairs (he's in wrong house), tries it all again. Loving wife, worried about him, is lying awake. She says: "I'm sorry dear, I forgot to ask you what kind of a day you had." He replies, pulling the covers well up: "Oh, quite good. I got more done than usual. Good night." Shudders at cold clammy grip on his ankle, reaches down and pulls out student who has been hiding there hoping for a few moments' chat. Flushes student down toilet, and says good night again.

**2.37-5.43** Dreams dreams of the academic life.

**4:00-15** Walks across campus to meeting of the Committee on Realignment. On the way he throws a co-ed to the squirrels, who receive her joyfully, lint and all. Finds the meeting has been cancelled, the Chairman had tried to inform him, but couldn't get through, as the phone was off the hook. Walks back to college with a colleague who had gone to the wrong meeting by mistake. Asks colleague's advice about buying light-bulbs; colleague takes copy of The Medium to the Messiah out of pocket, slips off the dustjacket to reveal a copy of Consumer's Guide, and says that the question is too complicated for a simple answer.

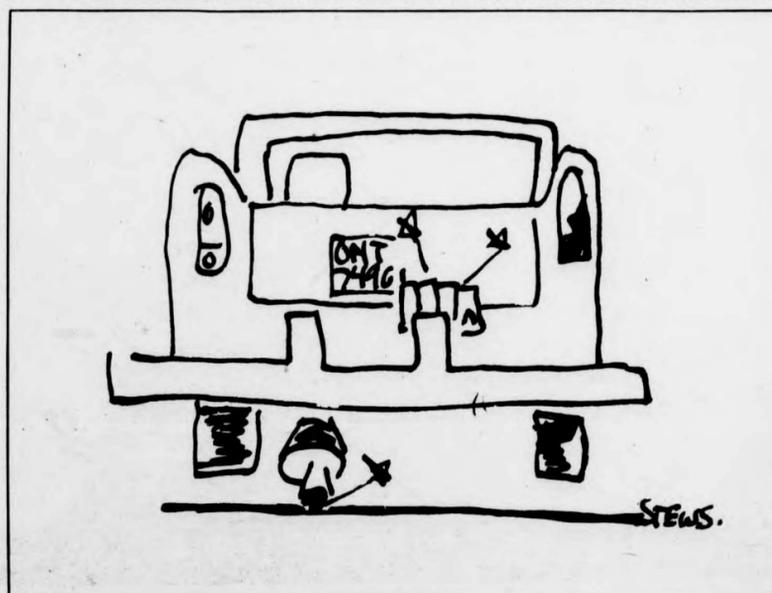
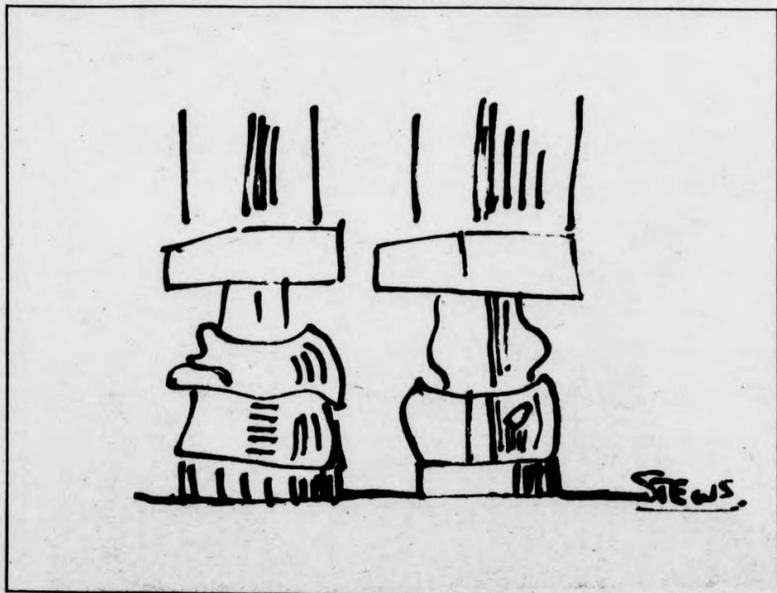
**4:16** Climbs in window to avoid riot of students outside door.

**4:17-5:37** Sits down with eagerness (a student aide) to answer pile of mail, which has grown again during the afternoon. Begins by writing letter of recommendation for graduate student who has in fact already accepted a job as organizer for the new Union, SWALOFF (Students Who Are Lined up Outside Offices). Writes a note to the publishers of Consumer's Report on Consumer Guides, asking for a subscription. Writes letter to editor of the Canadian Intelligentsia, saying he hopes his review will soon be in the mail, and asking what book he is meant to review. Writes cheque to College, paying for 10 meals of plastic turkey and one of rubber chicken. Feeling somewhat better, he opens door and shouts that he can now see three students. The three at the top of the heap jump in, are seated quietly in the two chairs in the office and then begin to discuss the possibility of forming a club to debate the problems of staff-student relations. Professor reminds them politely that there are two such clubs in existence, who have been trying for three years to get a staff member who can spare the time to debate the subject. Suggests that they might put the problem to the Committee on Clubs. They politely remind him that they have been trying for three years to get the matter on the agenda of that Committee. He suggests that students waste too much of the staff's time trying to talk to the staff. They make a quite improper suggestion and leave. Their anger so excites the students outside that the professor is able to close the door before any more can get in. He sits down again and starts to write a letter to the telephone company complaining that he hasn't had a call all afternoon, and then remembers that he's left the receiver off. He replaces it, and the phone immediately rings. It's the telephone company apologizing for the interruption in service. He settles down to think about his own work, i.e., a philosophic article on the theory that time expands to fill the work available for it. He gets an idea, and starts to write: "The concatenation of circumstances . . ." but is interrupted by the phone ringing. He reaches for it, changes his mind, and picking up his briefcase, climbs out the window.

**5:38-48** Walks to car, kicking any squirrels and co-eds within reach.

**5:49-6:49** Drives home, pursued by nagging fear that he has forgotten something. Finally remembers that there's a danger of a power shortage, and stops to buy two candles. Slightly damages front bumper on young man who looks as though he might be a student. Still pursued, this time by a nagging noise.

**6:50-51** Reaches home, and opens trunk to remove nagging noise, which is being made by student who had hidden there in hope of having a word with him. Agrees to answer question if student will baby-sit for the evening. Student agrees. Professor asks, as he hails a nearby notary public to witness the deal, what her problem is. Her problem is that she is poor, her mother is spending all her money trying to get her boy-friend's typewriter fixed, her own boy-friend is working the swing shift in Montreal, and consequently she has to baby-sit all the time. Could she, therefore, have a three week extension of the essay due three months ago? Professor agrees, knowing from her story that she's mistaken him for someone else, and isn't even in his class. Tells her to come back at eight for baby-sitting duties, and not to bring her mother, her mother's boy-friend, her mother's boy-friend's typewriter, or any shifty swingers from Montreal.



# Coffee houses save the college system

By GREG McCONNELL

Since my transfer from Carleton to York this fall, I've been trying to figure out exactly what the college system is all about.

As yet, I don't feel too much more at home in this set-up than I did when homogenized with 7,000 others at Carleton.

One very warm aspect of York, however, which makes me stop short of condemning the college idea, is the college coffee house.

I doubt there is another university in Canada which has six student-run coffee houses; Carleton had one, and that was just a weekend thing.

Competition seems to be the key. First year economics students would find in them an example of entrepreneurial competition. And we, the consumers, are the ones who benefit.

In case you haven't got around to all of them yet, here's a bit of a lowdown on each.

## The Cock and Bull

Seating 85 on busy occasions, Founders coffee house boasts the largest sales volume. It's dark all day long; so if you want to feel as if getting up never really happened, just drop in for a morning coffee. Mitch, the loquacious (use it six times and it's yours) manager, called it "the most superior, hospitable, coffee house at York."

**Location:** all of the coffee houses may be found very near the college junior common room.

**Hours:** Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30 am.  
Sat. and Sun. 1 pm-12:30 am.

**Food:** a whole variety of snacks, including hot chocolate.

**Entertainment:** Thursday is an open variety night, a time to "do your own thing". Friday features a discotheque-type dance, and on Saturday there is usually professional entertainment. All for nothing.

## The Argh

The Argh, in McLaughlin College, is a modern, custom-designed coffee house. It's chairs, for instance, are the same as those used in downtown's fashionable Boiler Room. It has 45 of these chairs and as many stools. Go on over and see it, if you haven't You'll like what you feel.

**Hours:** Mon.-Thurs 8:45 am-5 pm; 7-12 pm.  
Fri. 8:45 am-5 pm; 8 pm-1 am.  
Sat. 1-5 pm; 8 pm-1 am.  
Sun. 8-12 pm.

**Food:** snacks, including hot chocolate.

**Entertainment:** once or twice a week.

## 013

Winters' coffee house is under new management this year and promises to swing. I guess you'd call its atmosphere psychedelic, even though it features nursery school tables and chairs. It's the only coffee house to have its own printed cups.

**Hours:** Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm; 8-12 pm.  
Sat. 7 pm-1 am.  
Sun. 7-12 pm.

**Food:** pop, donuts and coffee.

**Entertainment:** will be free. NFB films and cartoons will also be shown occasionally.

## Vanier Coffee House

With a seating capacity of 100 to 175 Vanier's coffee house will be able to host

some really good entertainment this year. New decorations are on order, and a sound system has been installed. "Once we get the thing organized we'll probably have the best on campus", John Eveleigh, the new manager claims. In another week or so, why not go over to see if he's right?

**Hours:** Mon-Fri. 8:30 am-4:30 pm; 8-12 pm.  
Sat. and Sun. 7-12 pm.

**Food:** the whole gamut, plus milkshakes.

**Entertainment:** Hopefully, films every Wednesday night, and a discotheque on Friday.

## L'Araignee

Greg Gatenby, a former student at Glendon, has painted up a storm down in Glendon Hall's basement. L'Araignee, seating 150, compares with many spots in Yorkville for entertainment; and will be considerably cheaper. It was a huge success during orientation, when Hair was performed. Three folksingers have even asked to return because they thought the atmosphere was so groovy, Gatenby boasts. The sound system will be ready shortly and Maury Haydn, a fantastic female folk-singer, will be there tomorrow. Glendon's coffee house is in a class of its own, and is well worth a trip from York Campus.

**Hours:** all week 7-12 pm.  
Mon.-Thurs. 1-4 pm (centre culturel français).

**Food:** coffee, pop, donuts.

**Entertainment:** plays every Thursday night. Both Friday and Saturday nights will feature professional entertainment, at a discount for members (two dollars for York students). On Sunday nights, movies for 25 cents.

## College E Coffee House

The un-college is making plans for an un-coffee house. A room has been set aside near the College E complex in the Ministry of Love (Hum building). There must be formal approval from the college caucus, however, before it may be set up.



A young damsel ponders the meaning of life and the college system in 013, Winters coffee house. Excalibur — Dave Cooper

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# Paul Butterfield: back in 1965, when everybody...

By HOWARD GLADSTONE

Back around 1965, when everybody was into the folk music scene, the blues were more tolerated as an authentic folk form than they were appreciated. It was about this time that Paul Butterfield got his band together, and cut his first record. Listening to it now, one realizes what a fine record it is, and how much Butterfield has influenced the growth of popular music since then.

When Dylan went electric, much to the folkies' chagrin, his guitarist was Mike Bloomfield, whose work can be heard on the first Butterfield records. Bloomfield's style is characterized by rapid thrusts of notes that fly from the guitar. Bloomfield left Butterfield's band a couple of years ago, and has been involved in a few things since: founding the Electric Flag and quitting, making the so-called "Super-Session" albums with Al Kooper, and so on. His work on the first Butterfield album is fairly representative of his style, and he really hasn't advanced very much since.

Butterfield's first album was mainly urban blues something

which many other groups started doing a couple of years later. His second album, "East-West", showed that he was still several years ahead of the pop scene. "East-West" is an eleven minute instrumental featuring Bloomfield, Elvin Bishop, and Butterfield's harp. It is more a jazz than a blues piece, and was the first attempt of a pop group to introduce oriental tonalities into the structured form of western music. The revival of interest in oriental music, I am convinced, can be at least partly credited to "East-West".

On his latest two albums, "The Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw" (I wonder too) and "In My Own Dream", Butterfield introduced a horn section, long before Blood, Sweat and Tears became so instantly acclaimed. The expert backing they provide has immeasurably helped to develop Butterfield's vocal style by adding a solid texture. His harmonica playing has long been acknowledged as being excellent; in fact, he can be heard backing Muddy Waters on the new "Fathers and Sons" album. This album is quite important, I feel, because it shows that

the originals like Waters can acknowledge the excellence of Butterfield's musicianship without getting too hung about his colour.

The present band contains the horn section, and an excellent young guitarist named Buzzy Fieton, whose improvement in recent months is amazing. Whenever Butterfield plays one can be assured of an exciting evening and an excellent musical performance.

Hopefully, Butterfield's appearance at York this Saturday will be the start of a new booking policy. I don't think too many people take groups like the Classics IV very seriously any more.

Appearing on the bill with Butterfield with be Whiskey Howl, a new 5-man Toronto blues band, that seems to be going places. They placed at the recent Rock and Roll Revival, but don't hold that against them. They will be at

the Johnny Winter concert at Massey Hall next month, and with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young in Detroit in the near future. Also, they have been booked by the CBC to be the back-up band for Big Mama Thornton in a television special. (Look at the cartoon on the front of the Big Brother album, and you will see Janis Joplin with a ball and chain around her leg, and saying "Big Mama Thornton".)



Arlo (Guthrie) has arm around girl-friend Mari-Chan (Tina Chen) in movie Alice's Restaurant.

## YUP plays in 1969-70 to be small, experimental

By DAVID McCAUGHNA

York University Players is embarking on a new policy this year which will be aimed at smaller productions of a more experimental nature. In the past YUP produced two major productions yearly that were costly and of slight interest to a student audience. By getting away from big casts and expensive productions the Players hope to involve more students in their productions.

Don Coles of the Humanities department will be faculty advisor to YUP this year. Under his direction students will be encouraged to direct and produce plays of their own choosing.

In keeping with their new policy YUP will aid any student or group who wishes to put on a play. There will be no more paid directors, as there were in the past, all directors will now come from the faculty or student body.

To encourage greater attendance at productions the Players have promised to lower admission prices considerably.

The theatrical scene at York over the past years was rather dismal but now with YUP's new format it is hoped that there will be more plays produced here and that they will be of the variety that will attract students.

The first production announced is Samuel Beckett's famed tragic-comedy, *Waiting for Godot*. To be directed by third-year Winters student David Schatsky, *Godot* will be presented in late October or early November. Plans are also underway for a one-act play festival.

All students and faculty are welcome to participate in YUP's activities. Notices of meetings and auditions will be posted throughout the university. The office of York University Players is located in room 145 Founders.

## Alice's Restaurant a fine endearing film

By now everyone must know the story of Alice's Restaurant. Arlo Guthrie's epic ballad has become a classic of the 1960's along with Sgt. Pepper's and Tommy. Arthur Penn, whose last film was the extremely successful *Bonnie and Clyde*, has made Arlo's rambling song into a fine and endearing film.

Films about the generation gap, "hippie" culture, etc., are usually painfully out-of-date and platitudinous. But *Alice's Restaurant* is a refreshing combination of pathos and humour that is just as pertinent as *Easy Rider*, if not more so.

The plot, what there is of one, comes entirely from the song. Penn has not tried to extend it, but has simply captured the spirit of the song on film. Instead of coming on strong by trying to pound some sort of message home, Penn has taken a gently human approach to Arlo and his friends that is most effective.

The film leaps from the hilarious to the pathetic yet remains unjumbled. There is a wildly comic episode where Guthrie goes for his draft inspection and there are tender scenes of Arlo visiting his dying father Woody in a Brooklyn hospital. The film skillfully avoids becoming maudlin even when a member of the tribe dies and is buried amid falling snow with his friends standing, frozen, dropping flowers into the casket.

Arlo, playing himself of course, is surprisingly natural and at ease. By using many non-professional actors in the film, some actually part of the story itself, Penn has given the film an almost documentary feeling.

*Alice's Restaurant* is an excellent film, that may well become one of the definitive works on this chaotic era.

## A Walk With Love and Death is idyllic, romantic

By STEVAN JOVANOVICH

*A Walk With Love and Death* is an idyllic, romantic drama; an allegory on love, war and death set against the turbulent backdrop of the Hundred Years War between France and Britain. It's like dozens of other grade B historical dramas, complete with love story, knights in armour, and the proper amount of gore, heroics, and pageantry.

*A Walk With Love and Death* stars Anjelica Huston, daughter of John, in her motion picture debut and Assaf Dayan, son of Moshe, defense minister of Israel. Something in this information leads me to suspect that the stars were not chosen for talent alone; however, this is only a suspicion.

Assaf Dayan as Heron of Foix travels through northern Europe seeking the sea after his expulsion from university. While sheltering at a count's castle, he encounters the count's sixteen

year old daughter, Claudia (Anjelica Huston). The rest of the story involves their separation, reunion and death. Incidentally, the couple never does reach the sea, the significance of which I failed to comprehend despite the script writer's insistent reference to the sea about every third line of dialogue or so. The sea as a symbol became far too much of an artificial quest.

The film, as it follows the misadventures of Heron and Claudia is in many ways like a medieval travelogue. It is loaded with cinematic cliches. There is scene upon scene of idyllic forest, meandering walks and solid stone castles. And of course, the peasants are all dressed like a circus troupe going happily about their robust peasant pastimes, like singing, walking, chanting, dining and whoring. Besides peasants, we have jugglers, minstrels, knights in armour, etc. etc.

Now, there is nothing the matter with the sub-

ject matter except that it was unoriginal. I had the feeling that I had seen every scene before. Strangely enough, almost the same subject matter viewed in *Camelot* was a joy to behold.

As a social commentary, the film could easily be construed as a plea for peace. Throughout their travels, the couple are increasingly horrified by the privation and death wrought by war until they finally succumb to it themselves. The anti-war theme is blatantly handled but then war is a pretty blatant thing.

As I said before, the film is a debut for both Anjelica Huston and Assaf Dayan. I think Miss Huston performed considerably better than Assaf Dayan. I also think that the love affair lacked depth, possibly as a result of their acting inexperience.

Altogether, it was not an unpleasant movie, but one that fades quickly among memories of hundreds of similar ones.

Hopper's Easy Rider tells it like it is

# America wasn't meant to be this way

John Ford, Howard Hawks and Frank Capra are the great American directors. Not that they are Americans (Capra isn't) but that they direct Americana.

Ford's Young Mr. Lincoln is not so much a biography as a story about an "everyman," an everyman who would achieve greatness, but an everyman nonetheless. His Cheyenne Autumn seems to present a rather sorrowful pessimistic view of the future and Two Rode Together is a character portrait of a cynical American. American naivete is well documented in works like Stagecoach. The Long Gray Line is the story of an immigrant who never made it big, but felt big anyhow, and Ford's vision of America is quite clear in The Grapes of Wrath.

Howard Hawks makes two types of films (says Hawks), far-out comedy and adventure. He maintains that there is no adventure worth its salt without danger, and no danger without possible death, and so Hawks' heroes, Muni as Scarface, Bogey in To Have and Have Not, Bogey in The Big Sleep, Duke in Red River and Rio Bravo, are the old American rugged individualists, the pioneer and loners, who have what it takes, and do it on their own.

Frank Capra's major Americana are probably the most famous American statements — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, and Meet John Doe. Deeds is the story of the rich man struggling with the establishment to give his money to the poor; Smith is a story that needs no introduction; and John Doe is the story of a nobody, built into a presidential candidate by a

neo-fascist opportunist. At first, Doe backs out of the arrangement, then summons up the courage to make good on the speeches he never truly meant. Nothing quite matches the final line of the film, as Doe's friend says to the opportunist: "There's the people. Let's see you beat them!"

What the artists have in common is that their canvas, no matter how they disguise it, is of an America that they love, and strangely enough, Dennis Hopper's brilliant essay, Easy Rider, is too.

The technicalities of filmmaking, cutting, fading, dissolving and dubbing are talents Hopper has yet to learn. But the mark of an artist is in his work — his concept, his composition, his pacing, in a word, his style — and style is something Hopper has.

Peter Fonda, as Wyatt, is the protagonist — the camera dwells on him a great deal. But he says little. Obviously, we are expected to interpret. (Greta Garbo's greatest moment was when the director told her to leave her face blank, because each viewer would have his own conception of what she was thinking.)

The supporting roles, Hopper as Billy, and Jack Nicholson as George easily give the film its more entertaining moments, but Fonda makes a startling impression, silently.

Like Ford's and Hawks', Hopper's camera is poetic. There is a reverence for the land in his images. This is Hopper's message.

It is easy for a screenplay to be juxtaposed ironically to the theme, and very often Easy Rider's is. Superficially, it is anti-

American, but you know just know on seeing it, that it is no such thing. The point is that Fonda's hippie is the character Hawks' films support as the rugged individualist, and the colony of beautiful people, pioneers tilling the land, are the Americans, as Ford's films bears out. The persecutors of George, Wyatt and Billy may be establishment, but as Capra proved, that fact makes them apple-chomping mother-lovers who

don't have any business saluting the flag.

In form, Easy Rider most resembles Capra's work. Any Capra film had a happy ending in spite of a very cynical approach. Capra said, "America should be a place where these things happen. It was meant to be so." Hopper says, "American should be a place where these things do not happen. It was not meant to be as it is."

I heard someone say, after

seeing Midnight Cowboy and Easy Rider, that he'd never set foot in the US. Easy Rider is not a warning. Like Mr. Smith goes to Washington, like Ride the High Country, by another Americana director, Sam Peckinpah, it is a lament for an America that is not as it should be. George isn't quite right when he says, "This used to be a hell of a good country." He should say, "This could be one hell of a good country, again." — D.M.

## Monroe: Norma Jean or Marilyn

By DAVID McCAUGHNA

It seems that nearly every well-known American painter who has emerged in the past six years or so has done at least one painting of Marilyn Monroe.

Perhaps the best one was by the New York painter Robert Lindner. Called Marilyn Was Here, it has a stony, isolated Marilyn, wearing a corset, appearing with her shadow. Lindner said of her: "I think Marilyn Monroe was a victim of the misunderstanding of publicity in Hollywood which tried to create a star of the 1930's — no longer possible in the 1950's."

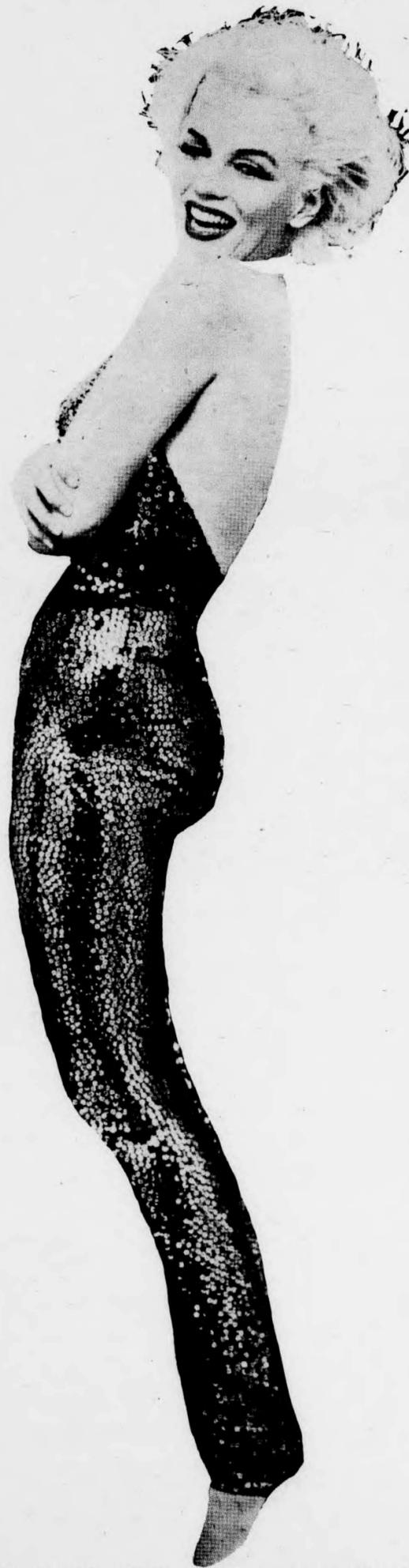
For many like Lindner, Marilyn Monroe came to symbolize the agony and horror of the age. It is the neurotic, anxiety-ridden era that Marilyn stood for. She had beauty, fame and a fortune — everything that is supposed to bring happiness and fulfillment, yet she rarely found happiness in her life. Alone and bitter, she died in Hollywood seven years ago.

Fred Guiles' biography of Marilyn, called Norma Jean is extremely thorough and despite a tendency towards gossip is the best book written on Marilyn Monroe.

The clouds were dark for Marilyn from the beginning — she was an illegitimate child whose only attempt to reach her father failed pathetically, and came from a family with a history of mental illness. A strong, hardy woman could have survived but Marilyn was weak and unsure of herself. Upon occasion she could be harsh and aggressive but basically she was extremely vulnerable, driven by a craving for love and acceptance. In the last years when her days as a sex-symbol were running out the clash between the aggressive Marilyn and the naive Norma Jean became painfully evident, leading to her mental breakdown and eventual death.

As I looked through the pages of photos illustrating Norma Jean I realized that there really was something special and alluring about her. She had a certain charm and style. It is obvious why vacuous stars like Raquel Welch and Carroll Baker have been unable to establish themselves as sex goddesses.

The great French photographer, Henri Cartier-Bresson photographing Marilyn on the set of her last film The Misfits, summed up the qualities that have perpetuated the legend of Marilyn Monroe: "She's American, and it's very clear that she is — she's very good that way — one has to be very local to be universal. There's something extremely alert and vivid in her, an intelligence. It's her personality, it's a glance, it's something very tenuous, very vivid that disappears quickly, that appears again."



## The game's afoot or crime does pay

By DAN MERKUR

The Simple Art of Murder

Raymond Chandler maintains that cops just love fancy crimes, and that in acutality it is the unpremeditated, sudden murder of passion that is most difficult to solve. However, any eighth-grader will tell you the opposite, that Lestrade and Gregson are most confused with an overabundance of "clews". And the eighth-grader knows, you see, because the nine volumes of Sherlock Holmes are available again, in paperback, from John Murray and Company. Moreover, the Holmes myth has grown, with The Exploits of Sherlock Holmes, by Adrian Conan Doyle and John Dickson Carr (two volumes, Murray and Company; London) and A Study In Terror, by Ellery Queen (Lancer; New York: 60 cents).

And Philo Vance is back in print, too. America's answer to Holmes, the great Vance, has been unearthed, and his two first cases, The Benson Murder Case, and The "Canary" Murder Case, 1926 and 1927 respectively (Fawcett Gold Medal; Greenwich; 75 cents each — are in reissue. These are the classic stories by S. S. Van Dine about the great Manhattan socialite and art collector, who solves his crimes by examining the psychology of the crime and matching it to the psychology of the suspects. These books are full of fascinating footnotes and sidelights, and are well worth the few hours required to read them.

Other news in the murder racket, aside from the constant flow of stories from Raymond Chandler, Agatha Christie, John Dickson Carr, Earle Stanley Gardner etc. etc., is that Hodder and Stoughton, of London, are reprinting Leslie Charteris' inimitable adventures of the one and only Simon Templar, The Saint. The volumes, at 85 cents per, are magnificent — actually first-rate writing, with a keen sense of humour, and a great deal of variation, from detection to adventure to espionage — and if you're at all interested, you might just jot down the names of places Templar frequents. Charteris is a world-traveller and internationally famous gourmand, and so if you're ever near anywhere the Saint eats, you probably could do worse than to follow his example.

And Billy Wilder is in London, filming The Private Life of Sherlock Homes. Once again, "the game is afoot" and the master and his chronicler are ready to exchange remarks such as the celebrated four lines from Silver Blaze when Watson asks Holmes:

"Is there any point to which you wish to draw my attention?"

"To the curious incident of the dog in the night-time."

"The dog did nothing in the night-time."

"That was the curious incident," remarked Holmes."

Would you pass me the meerschaum, and, oh yes, the Persian slipper?"

# Needed: more intercollege participation

By BRUCE CLARK

As I intimated last week, intercollege sports will receive a greater part of EXCALIBUR'S sport pages this year than last. This will result, hopefully, in greater participation in college sports and a relative increase in this program's significance.

In past years, intercollege

sports have suffered from growing pains manifested by a lack of participation in some sports and by some colleges. Vanir has been the worst offender in this regard with frequent defaults in both men's and women's events while the other colleges have been guilty in lesser degrees. The two colleges who have been least likely to default are Founders and Glendon,

who have had a correspondingly high rate of success in competition for the York Cup with Glendon the perennial winner.

This year's schedule has been augmented by the inclusion of new teams from Osgoode Hall, MBA programme and College E. With the present five colleges, this will mean an eight-team men's competition and six-team women's competition (MBA and Osgoode will be unable to field women's teams — not enough of the guys could pass the physical). Both these numbers are satisfactory for scheduling

and should foster a spirit of competition.

The team to beat this year should be Glendon again, with Founders a close second. Osgoode should field strong teams while any of the other colleges with the infusion of freshman spirit could surprise

A fine inter-college programme has been planned for you. Why not get out and support your college in one or more of the sports offered? Get in touch with your college council who will in turn put you onto their sports convenor.

**Random views** — The squash ladder is starting up again with both A and B sections; sign up in men's locker room of Tait . . . starting next week squash racquets may be rented at Tait for 25 cents per use . . .

Why not get together with a carload of friends to go to the football game at Laurentian on Saturday? Should be a good game plus the bonus of a drive through that autumn scenery of central Ontario . . . Sports staffers still needed; leave your name at the EXCALIBUR office in the Central Square.

## On Campus

Thursday September 25.

**FILM.** The NASA colour film of the Apollo landing entitled "The Eagle Has Landed" will be shown. The film will be preceded by Dr. Haynes, Biology and Dr. Nicholls, CRESS, explaining the scientific aspects of the mission. The film, sponsored by the Dept. of Biology, is open to the York community. Burton Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

**PUB NIGHT.** The Green Bush Inn features live entertainment from 7:00 p.m. till 12 midnight. Admission for non members is 75c, also memberships available at the door. Central Square, Murray G. Ross Bldg.

**FILMS.** "Bank Dick" and "She Done Him Wrong" with W. C. Fields and Mae West are the first in a series of comedy classics to be sponsored by the McLaughlin Movie Club. Admission \$1.00. Room D, Stedman Lecture Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Friday September 26.

**MEETING OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES FACULTY COUNCIL.** Room 107, Stedman Lecture Hall at 9:00 a.m.

**BODY CONDITIONING** for men and women. The Dept. of Physical Education is sponsoring a body conditioning programme in the upper gym (for women) and in the lower gym (for men). Tait McKenzie Bldg. from 12:15 p.m. til 12:45 p.m.

**PUB NIGHT.** Green Bush Inn. Central Square, Murray G. Ross Bldg., 7:00 p.m. til 12 midnight.

Saturday September 27.

**CREATIVE WRITING.** Registration for a fourteen week course in Special Studies in Education, sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education. The fee for this course, led by Mr. Edward Parker, Public Relations, is \$75. For further information, telephone 635-2502. Registration will be held in Room A105, York Hall, Glendon College at 9:45 a.m.

**STUDENT-FACULTY RECREATIONAL SOCCER.** All players, new and old, are welcome to these soccer games which are played every Saturday. Soccer Field, York Campus at 10:00 a.m.

**MUSICAL CONCERT.** The concert featuring the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, and Whiskey Howl is being sponsored by the Winters-Vanier Social Affairs Committee. Admission is \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Main Gym, Tait McKenzie Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Sunday September 28.

**INTERNATIONAL PEACE CLUB.** The club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Vanier Common Room. New members are welcome.

Monday September 29.

**FILM.** "In The Country", filmed by Robert Kramer, concerns a former activist who retreats to the country with his wife. He retreats from the things that kept him rooted: political activity, a group of friends, the city. Room D, Stedman Lecture Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday September 30.

**FILM.** The film entitled "Vera Cruz" is open to all. Room C, Stedman Lecture Hall at 11:00 a.m.

**PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION.** For those students interested in a weekly evening discussion on the History of Western Philosophy from an Objectivist viewpoint, there will be an organizational meeting with Mr. Redpath at 4:00 p.m. in Room S736, Murray G. Ross Bldg. For further information, contact Mr. Redpath at 635-3809 or in his office S753, Murray G. Ross Bldg.

### Time to move up

## York WAC plans to boost girls

By MARGIE WOLFE

It's time for women to move up alongside the men from their secondary position in the field of athletics. This year York's Women's Athletic Council is trying to accomplish just this.

The council is trying to bring women to the foreground by encouraging maximum participation in inter-university athletics here at York University. At the varsity level, women may take part in such varied sports as tennis, badminton, basketball, speed as well

as synchronized swimming, diving, field hockey, ice hockey, and volleyball. Instruction in the traditionally men's sports of judo and squash will also be available to York women.

The Women's Athletic Council, in trying to promote this interest in athletics, has set up an evening which will allow all the females here at York to become acquainted with these sports.

This "WAC Night" will take place at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, October 1, in the Tait McKenzie

Building. Participation in varied sports will make up the major part of the evening's schedule as well as demonstrations by outstanding athletes. This will be a strictly female affair, so girls, don't be shy and bring your shorts and bathing suits.

"WAC Night" gives the council a chance to meet the women interested in athletics and familiarize them with the facilities at York. So make yourselves known . . . come to WAC NIGHT.

## Field hockey hopes for a vigorous year

By JOANNE TAYLOR

Women's athletics got off to a vigorous start last week with field hockey.

This is York's second year in competition and they are looking forward to a slightly more prosperous and exciting season. Perhaps more exciting than last year, only because York was fresh and inexperienced in the game then. Despite the unbalanced win-tie-loss record, everyone agreed the fun didn't come with winning!

A field hockey team consists of eleven players, one being a goalie. Unfortunately, York lost its star goalie last year and they are still in desperate need of some brave contender for this position.

Fierce competition will come from university teams from West-

ern, McMaster, Waterloo and Toronto. Part one of the WITCA tournament will be held at York on Oct. 24 and 25. Part two will take place in Guelph the following weekend.

The team's debut will be here on Sat. Oct. 4 at 10 am against Western. Come out and try to match their spirit.

### Our mistake

In last issue, there was supposed to be an announcement about the Yeomen-Lancers football played last Saturday. Due to a mix-up in production, this announcement was not run. EXCALIBUR apologizes for any inconvenience this mistake caused members of the community.

## Sportsboard

(Please leave any material for this column in the EXCALIBUR office, Central Plaza, by noon Monday for insertion the following Thursday)

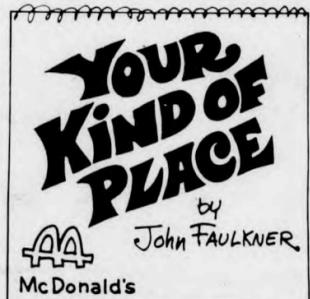
**VARSIITY:** Women's speed swimming meeting, Thurs. Sept. 25, 4 pm in the Tait McKenzie classroom.

Volleyball, first practice Mon. Oct. 6 at 6 pm in the Upper Gym

**INTERCOLLEGE:** Founders — flag football: sign list on the athletic billboard.

College E — flag football practices Tues. and Thurs. 2-5 pm on football field; soccer, tennis (M and W), cheerleading: sign up in common room.

**INTRAMURAL:** York freshmen squash tournament starting soon — sign list in men's locker room of Tait (racquets can be rented for 25 cents for practice and tournament play).



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<b>DIE FLEDERMAUS</b> Sept. 27, 30		<b>LA FORZA DEL DESTINO</b> Sept. 27 (mat.) Oct. 9, 11

**WITH TORONTO SYMPHONY**

**Our bungles, injuries helped Windsor**

# York's Yeomen drop opening game 19-7

By PETER BUDNICK

With the game only moments away, a silent tension appeared to grip an untested Yeomen team, on which half of the players had yet to taste college play; in fact, the team had never played an inter-squad game.

Rumors were going around that the inter-squad game was cancelled because of fears that possible injuries might cripple a less than complete team before the season began. These rumors were briskly denied by the Yeoman coaching staff, who insisted that there was plenty of depth in the Yeomen, but gave no explanation for the absence of the customary inter-squad tussle.

Physically the team appeared light but fit, and when Mert Prophet, the trainer, was asked if any members of the team would be working under some minor affliction, he lyrically replied, "Nope! Nope! Everything's alright."

With the opening kickoff, a sudden eruption of spirit and desire welded the Yeomen's faces into

hungry expressions of "Kill! Kill!", as a York steam-roller began to rumble over a surprised Windsor team.

Quarterback Larry Iaccino executed a pair of lightning plays featured by a good pass to end Ray Kaake which brought York to the Lancer eleven yard line, from where Rick Frisby, a first-year man alternating with Iaccino in the quarterback spot, ran a sweep to the right for six points. The convert was good, and with seven points on their side, the York horde mercilessly pounded the Lancers with massive tackling and hitting, causing Windsor to fumble and surrender the ball.

After a blunted drive into Windsor territory, John Reid attempted a field goal which hit the left upright, and as the ball tumbled to the field without three points written on it, the sense of infallibility and victorious destiny in the York team seemed to wane. Suddenly John Maniezzo was coming off with a sore neck, and half-back Dave Anderson was wincing with

a knee injury. Just as suddenly, Windsor, under the cool guidance of veteran quarterback Andy Parichi, was charging to York's doorstep where full-back Tony D'Aloisio zipped in for six points.

A violent rush by York deprived the Lancers of the convert point, but the damage was done as mistakes, little and not so little, began to waste several good drives by the Yeomen, and permitted Windsor to pick up another 6 points before half-time.

In the second half, the Yeomen generated an initial spurt of good football until Lancer George Short intercepted a York pass on York's 50 yard line, allowing Parichi to lead a solid Windsor drive for another 7 points.

Not giving up yet, the Yeomen offence, led by Iaccino, launched an inspiring drive with 2 passes to end Jimmy Miller and some good running by Fred Yurichuk, which brought the ball to the Windsor 23 yard line, from where full-back Dickie Dickinson made a beautiful run to the Lancer ten yard line,

only to have the ball knocked out of his hands and recovered by Windsor, ending York's major threat of the second half.

After this heartbreaker, even though a few pretty plays were made before the end of the game, the steam appeared to ooze out of the York machine, which never died, but seemed to lie down on the job as the game dragged to a conclusion.

In evaluating the Yeomen's debut performance, it can be said that they appeared as a good team in need of considerable polish. An obvious weakness in the team was the hesitation of the defensive linemen to hit hard and hit first. Too often they would wait for Windsor to take the initiative and this permitted the Lancers to establish a running game up the middle, after which they could strike easily with short passes to the flanks, which Parichi did very effectively.

After the game, Gino Fracas, the Lancers' coach, said that the establishment of a ground game up the middle was made easier by what he called York's "6-1 umbrella" defence, which left the Yeomen's defensive middle linebacker on his own against the pressure up the middle. The middle linebacker Ken Dyer who aptly showed that he can crack skulls with the best of them, too often found himself being trampled by Windsor's concentrated stampede over his lonely post.

When informed of Gino Fracas' comment York's associate coach Clare Exelby violently pronounced a statement which unfortunately is unprintable, and Nobby Wirkowski humbly submitted that Gino Fracas was wrong and that York was playing what he called a "pro 4-3" defence which just looked like a "6-1" defence.????

Looking at the York team from a positive point of view, it must be said that they demonstrated more

poise and talent than most people, including this reporter, expected to see. Halfbacks John Reid, Angelo Barbisan, and Fred Yurichuk played the ball well, showing a running ability which helped pile up 136 yards rushing to Windsor's 114 yards.

Guards John Fitzgerald and John Maniezzo played very strong games, with Fitzgerald making a number of key blocks and Maniezzo doing some ferocious hitting and even picking off an interception.

The two alternating quarterbacks, Frisby and Iaccino, both played with a professional authority which made it difficult to understand why York wasn't piling up the points.

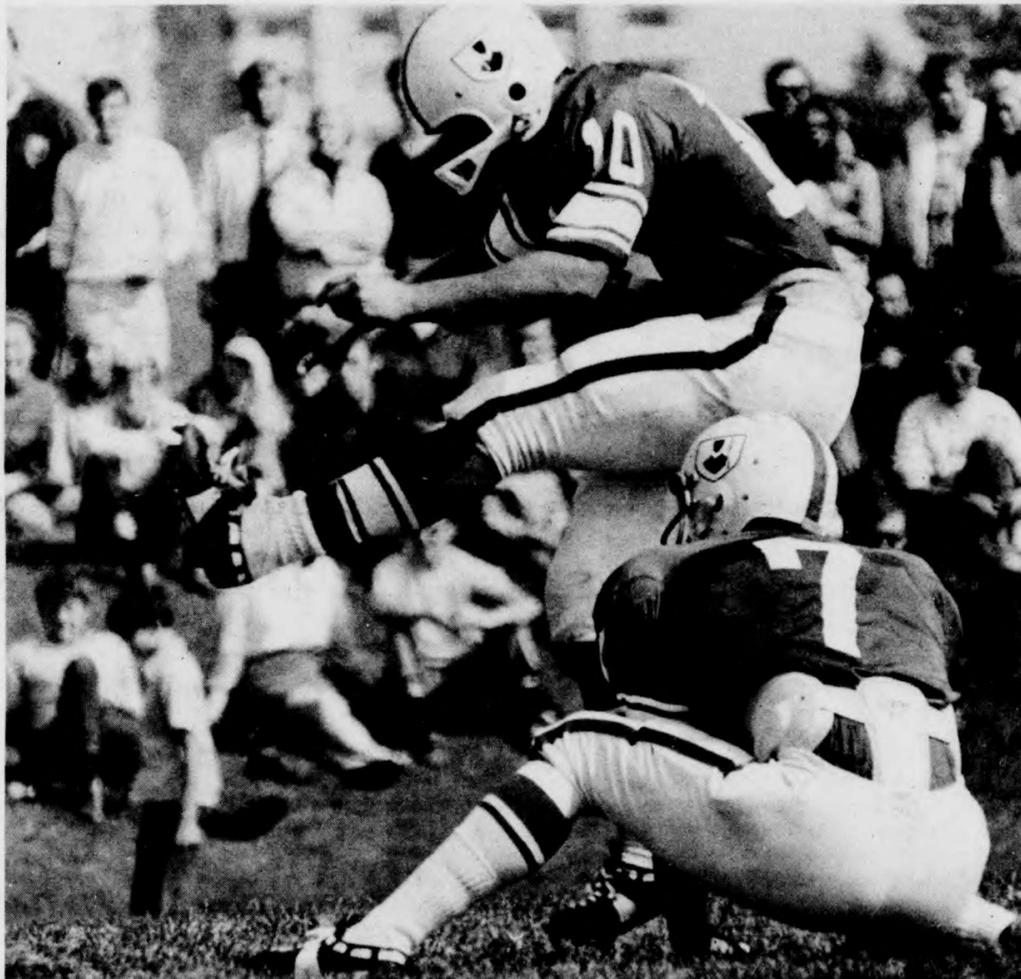
With the potential and spirit the Yeomen obviously possess, they could be winners when, and only when, they reduce the number of silly blunders, such as the laterals into thin air, which they manufactured for the benefit of the Windsor Lancers.

In short, the game gradually developed into a battle of mis-

### 1969 Football Schedule

- Sat. Sept. 27 At Laurentian U. 2 pm
- Sat. Oct. 11 Waterloo Lutheran 2pm
- Sat. Oct. 18 At U. Ottawa — 2 p.m.
- Sat. Oct 25 At Carleton U. 2pm
- Sat. Nov. 1 (Festival) U. Guelph 2pm
- Sat. Nov. 8 Playoff — CCIFC vs OSLA
- Sat. Nov. 15 Playoff — Nov. 8th Winner vs. Maritimes

takes, and the Yeomen made a few too many. With the next game against Laurentian this coming Saturday, it will be interesting to see whether the Yeomen have learned their lesson and come of age.



Excalibur — Tim Clark

A lot of work for a field goal that didn't . . .

STATISTICS	YORK	WINDSOR
First downs	10	15
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Interceptions	1	1
Total Yards rushing	136	114
Total yards passing	74	125
Passes attempted	19	22
Passes completed	6	8

## Some hangups, but York squash is OK

Things look bright in the squash world this year. All of last year's successful team that had a sixty-fourty win average and ranged as far afield as Harvard are back. The courts are under siege (watch out and book if you are going to play at a peak hour), and those Osgoode would-be lawyers will soon be panting down towards the Tait Mackenzie to demonstrate that they have that indispensable lawyer's ability — to wield a squash racquet.

Yet York, with perhaps the finest squash facilities in Toronto, still has one or two hangups.

Asked to pinpoint these, Colin MacAndrews, the squash coach, pointed to two problems. York does not attract the quality squash players, as U of T or Western or McGill do. Our kids are usually new to the game and so have to think in terms of development over a

period of years. Nor does York have a regular squash coach on staff. Somebody on the Physical Education side, for example, who is available to teach squash at all levels for maybe two hours a day. This, MacAndrews points out, is essential when you are building a team. The firstyear student who comes fresh to the game and plays ladder squash the first year will with a little help, perhaps be ready for team play in his second or third year. Consistent coaching builds up strength in depth and this is the key to developing a strongly competitive sport.

But, in spite of these hangups, squash looks good this season. Besides himself, MacAndrews has lined up three other coaches to come in at various times to instruct at all levels and provide a wide range of play. John Hunt from the Carlton Club is up next Saturday and for most of the second term; Sharif Khan, the no. 1 world player, will be instruct-

ing at all levels on Friday throughout October and November, and Bill Noyes, an ex-Canadian-champion, will be up twice a week throughout the year. Bookings can be made at Tait McKenzie.

The University team will be playing in various invitational tournaments throughout the year as well as matches with U of T, Western and McGill. The Harvard trip is scheduled for February and it is rumoured that York will be taking on MIT as well that weekend. There is also a Toronto B league team every Wednesday from late October, and York is expected to do well in that pretty tough competition.

Last year York squash came from nowhere to finished ranked fourth in the country behind McGill, Toronto and Western. They were also the only other team, next to McGill, to be invited to Harvard. This year it looks like there will be no stopping them.



Sharif Khan, North American Open Squash Champion, will be coaching at York every Friday in October and November.

# letters to the editor

## Free North Movement needs data

Sir:

It was gratifying to see Dr. Paul Ehrlich's "Eco-catastrophe" reprinted in the first issue of Excalibur for this school year. That, plus the fact that you ran an article on the attempt by CUS and the Free North Movement to expose the Mid-Canada Development Corridor Concept for what it is, leads me to the purpose of my letter.

I am a Civil Engineering Technologist, specializing in the field of geomechanics (applied ecology). I quit my job working in conjunction with the Federal Government to assume the position of Research Director: Ecolog-

ical and Resource Management Factors, for the Free North Movement. Basically, it is my intention to direct the collection and collation of all the available physiographic data on Canada, so as to run a system's analysis on the ecology of Canada, and represent it mathematically (employing linear vector analysis, involving anywhere from 5,000 to 25,000 factors, and utilizing some of the most sophisticated programming techniques and computers in existence). It can be done, and surprisingly enough, for practically nothing.

The potential uses of this research should be obvious; a water and mineral resources inventory of all of Canada would be created, allowing anyone to follow and criticize exploitation and pollution accurately, even to the extent of extrapolating present trends and proposals to see the logical conclusion of present actions.

What we need firstly is a group of interested people on each and every campus, who are willing to spend a couple of hours every week for the next few months in digging up data and sending it in to us. The nature of the data we will need will largely depend on the kind of long-range concerns the people working choose to express; i.e., if someone is concerned about the results of phosphate pollution on Lake Erie, say, then it is easy to outline the general nature of the data needed to run such an analysis. I would be prepared to come down to your campus to explain this research program, if there were any interested individuals who would care to get involved in it.

Besides this area of research, there are other sections of the Movement studying the labour movement, student unrest, Corporate control and U.S. investment in Canada, and the role of the university in resolving the resultant conflicts. All of these areas need other people in other places, willing to do a little work, if the facts are to be uncovered, and action based on that knowledge to be forthcoming.

Secondly, although we are prepared to operate on a shoe-string budget, even a shoe-string must make ends meet; Would the students Council of York, or any of the other clubs or associations in the University be prepared to contribute towards this effort? It goes without saying that the information would then be available to any such contributors. We could prepare reports on almost any area of concern by this coming spring, either for

collective or individual use. My department's first task is a critical study of all of the existing plans for export of Canadian waters to the USA, and it should be ready by the end of October.

Would anyone who is interested in our program please contact me at: 104-A.S. Cumberland St., Port Arthur, Ont.

William Sheridan,  
Research Technologist  
Free North Movement

the government was held responsible for services.

The act of giving in terms of money "frees" people of any further responsibility. They've done their bit. The health campaigns deliberately use the attitude with highly emotional appeals. I think this association of helping with giving money is a dehumanizing thing which ends up hurting everyone. Not only is the man on the street given a false way out but society as a whole can point to these organizations as an excuse for not providing adequate treatment or research. And if you think these campaigns do, just ask a victim of cystic fibrosis or the few struggling health researchers! If you want to put it coldly, by holding Shinerama, you have condemned another generation to the disease because a cure will not be found on that relatively small amount of money.

A similar mentality is generated by poverty drives to sponsor orphans, buy milk, educate a Korean, etc. To quote a leaflet for the "Miles for Millions" march:

"In the developed countries per capita income is increasing by about \$60 each year; in the developing countries it is increasing by less than \$2. The rich get richer and the poor get children.

The external debt of the developing countries has grown from about \$10 billion in 1955 to about \$40 billion in 1966."

By feeding even a million for a day and resolving a wealthy nation's responsibility, you condemn the entire populace to a malnutrition — a slow starvation.

"But what can I do to help, then? Surely a little help is better than none! That's what people feel and the solution is easy to find. We must first arm ourselves with the facts. Just as in pollution — to control it you must understand it. Every York student should understand the health problem, whose responsibility it is, what can be done to solve it. Then we must campaign with the public to demand a painless life for everyone as a problem for society as a whole and the government who represents society. Certainly a series of teach-ins with the same enthusiasm as Shinerama but involving all York, would go far to the killing of the killers.

I'll end with the words of Dr. Norman Bethune, Canada's internationally famous tubercular surgeon:

"The best form of providing health protection would be to change the economic system which produces ill-health and to liquidate ignorance, poverty and unemployment. The practice of each individual purchasing his own medical care does not work. It is unjust, inefficient, wasteful and completely outmoded.

"Service should be available to all, not according to income but according to need. Charity must be abolished and justice substituted. Charity debases the donor and debauches the recipient."

Ron Rosenthal  
Member, Young Socialists

## Kaplan denies discrimination

Sir:

Having read Excalibur's phone interview with George Haggar, I still stand by my original position. The York University Political Science Department is not guilty of political or religious discrimination against Mr. Haggar. Since Mr. Haggar replied with invectives rather than with concrete evidence, there really isn't much more I can say on the matter. Mr. Haggar's attempt to cast me in the role of a Zionist conspirator had its comic overtones; but I was sorry to see him sling mud at the finest political science department in Canada.

Harold Kaplan  
Chairman, Department of  
Political Science

Letters should be addressed to the editor, EXCALIBUR, Central Square. Those typed (64 character margin) will receive first priority. Letters for Thursday paper should be in office by Monday (inter-campus).

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"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

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"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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**Campus pub's 'happy hour' really does help business**

# York's Green Bush a smashing success

The campus pub is off to a great start.

According to the Green Bush Inn Inc. president John Adams, pub memberships have increased by 125 per cent from last year, with more than 225 members.

Unlike the erratic operations held last spring in the Buttery, this year the pub has settled down to a definite routine — it is open every Thursday and Friday from 7 pm-1 am and is located in the Central Plaza beside the bank. Pub hours, as well as the regulations on the sale of bottled beer, wine and liquor are set by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario. The hours and regulations won't be changed until next September, when the pub will have a club licence which will enable it to be open longer and more often and sell draft beer.

To encourage student attendance, the Green Bush Inn is starting a "happy hour" from 7-8 pm each pub night. This means each of their first 50 customers get a free beer ticket. The pub is also featuring live entertainment.

The Green Bush Inn Inc. was established this past year as a non-profit chartered club of the students, faculty and alumni of York University.

Any profits accrued from the pub in the Central Plaza will be channelled towards the refurbishing and restoration of the historic, 140 year old Yonge Steeles Tavern (The Green Bush Inn) onto the York Campus.

Membership entitles the bearer to enter the pub without paying the mandatory 75 cents cover charge levied on non-members.

The GBI Inc. is managed by a ten man board of directors with terms of office varying lengths. The President is John Adams, former YSC president.

The foundation will also have a 10 man board. The only non-student on the proposed board is the dean of the faculty of administrative studies, J. M. Gillies.



Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Young York gentlemen spend an evening of intellectual debate in the scholarly atmosphere of the Green Bush Inn.

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## Take your cold, broken leg and birth control problems to York's health services: they have all the answers

By WENDY DENNIS

If you have a cold, or a broken leg, or if you're a girl who would just like to sleep with her boyfriend, then health services, located on the second floor of Vanier residence, can probably help you out.

With a staff of two doctors available for morning and afternoon clinics Monday to Friday, and a nurse whose smile never wavers the eight hours she is there each day, health services is equipped to handle most of the routine medical problems that might pass through a general

practitioner's office on an average day.

Contrary to what some students think, health services is much more than an aspirin and band-aid dispensary.

"I certainly hope that we're accomplishing more than that", said Dr. R. James Wheler, one of the doctors on the staff.

Health Services is equipped with a five-bed infirmary to handle ailing patients who need more constant medical attention or just a good rest.

Facilities for standard hemoglobin and urinary tests are also

available. Usually patients are directed to hospital labs if more extensive testing is required.

After-hours emergency cases are well taken care of by two registered nurses, both students of the university, who are on call after 5 p.m. and on week-ends.

Aside from its obvious value as a medical centre on campus, health services fulfills another very crucial need at York: any girl who so desires, can feel free to request the pill with no embarrassing questions asked of her. Both doctors have a very realistic attitude concerning distribution of birth-control pills.

Dr. Wheler summed up his and Dr. Thomson's policy on prescribing the pill for co-eds: "It's up to us whether we want to or not, but we'll pretty well give it out. As long as they're healthy and there's no physical reason why they shouldn't be taking it, we're quite

prepared to prescribe birth-control pills.

"We're definitely not moralists", he stressed. "By the time a girl gets to university, she's old enough to decide for herself what she wants to do."

Dr. Wheler also pointed out that most of the girls who come to the health service seeking a prescription for the pill are already quite well-informed about birth-control measures and the pill's possible side-effects.

"I would say that university students are more aware and concerned about this matter than most members of the outside community" he said.

The best thing about health services is the refreshingly down-to-earth approach of the doctors there concerning the needs of women on campus. The second-best thing is that a visit with the doctor costs not a penny.

## EFFECTIVE STUDY TECHNIQUES REGISTER NOW!!

Want to obtain higher examination grades? Learn the techniques of effective study in your spare time.

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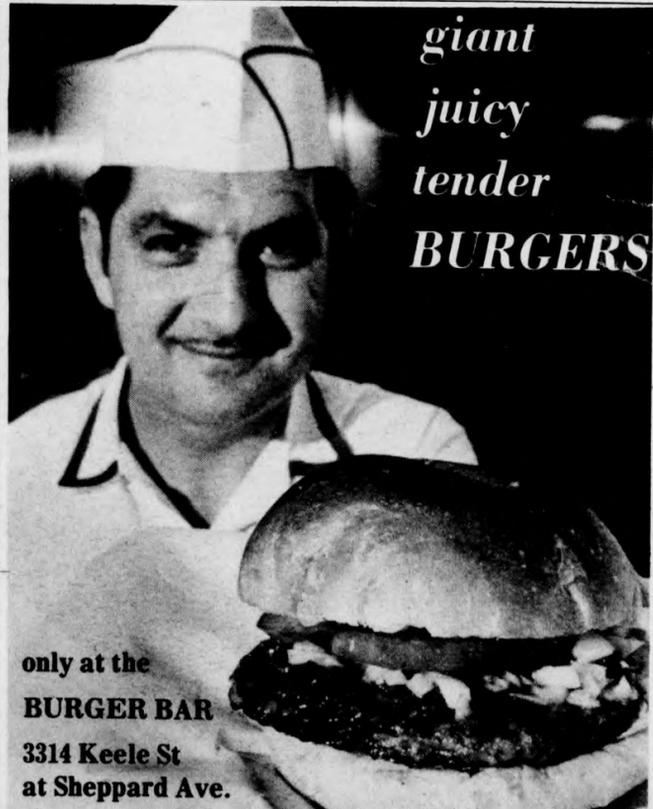
Studies in the U.S. have indicated that students who took this course obtained higher final examination grades than students who had not taken it.

Dr. I. Kusyszyn of the Psychological Services Department recommends this course to students ranging from freshmen to graduates.

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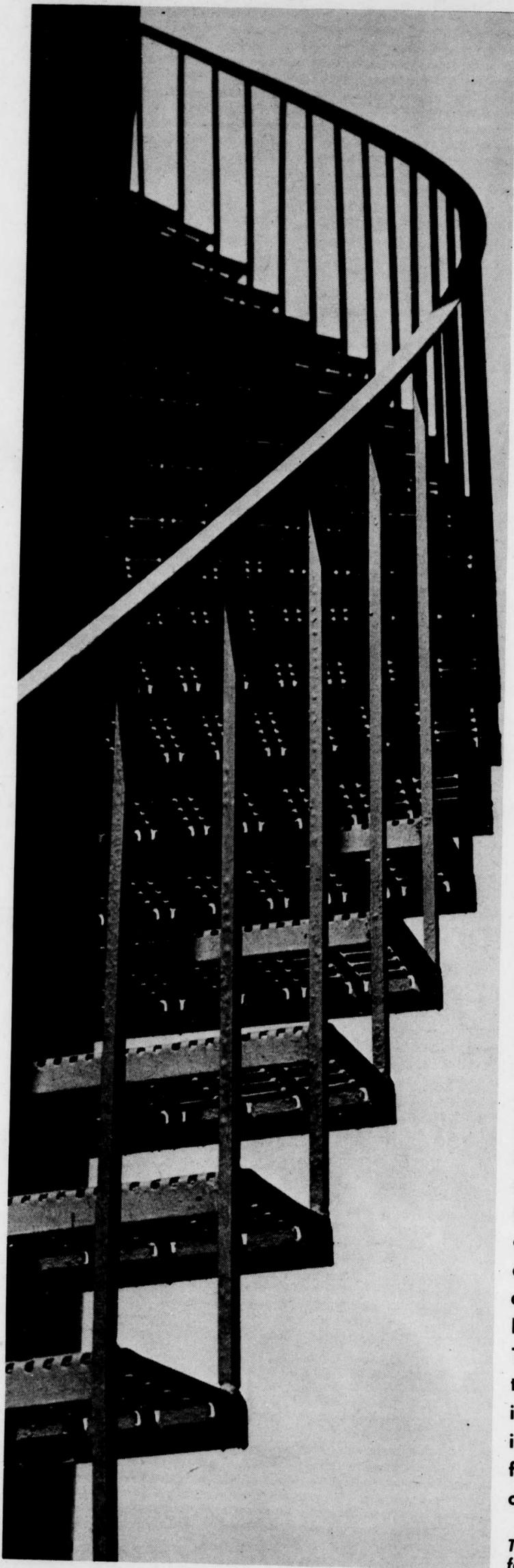
**REGISTRATION:** Register in Room 145 of the Behavioural Sciences Building with Mrs. Kleiman, Monday-Friday: 9:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.: Allow approximately 30 minutes for registration. Ask for "Study Skills". The deadline for registration is 4:30 P.M. **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10.**

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Excalibur — Jon Young

**"Both students and professors must attempt to proceed up the iron ladder of academic ascent. Professors must publish, be assiduous on committee work; students must write essays that discourage as much as intrigue, study for exams that frighten as much as stimulate. But if both are dedicated to knowledge this work can lead to fulfillment and it can be leavened and complemented by the college system. The value gained in more than occasional participation in college life is different from that gained on the 'iron ladder'."**

**Tom Hochin,  
former master of Winter's College**