

VIETNAM YES, BECAUSE..

Two York students, Collin Rutter and Peter Brimacombe, believe the U.S. has a full right, and responsibility to be in Vietnam. The following is their defense of the American stand:

by Colin Rutter and Peter Brimacombe

Tim Delaney's letter in last week's Mac 69 reminded us of the proverbial voice in the wilderness, the wilderness of leftist propaganda that is our university. Thus in answer to Mr. Delaney's letter, and in the hope of rallying support among responsible students we are responding with a support of the American position re North and South Vietnam. We believe that the communists are the aggressors, that the South Vietnamese are waging a legal war and that the American position is justified.

The Geneva Accords of 1954 temporarily divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel. Due to communist breaches of the 1954 Accords this division appears to be permanent. The North Vietnamese showed no intention of holding the required free elections during 1954 to 1956. Attempts were made to sabotage the 1966 elections in South Vietnam by terror bombings and murder of candidates.

Another provision of the Geneva Accords prohibited introduction of men and equipment excepting replacement and repairs. However North Vietnam started sending men into South Vietnam and recalling some for retraining and re-grouping. As more and more men entered the South the government asked that the Americans increase their advisors beyond the legal limit of 900. This increase is sanctified by the principal of international law that "a substantial breach of a treaty by one of the contracting parties permits the other contracting party to denounce the treaty to an equal degree". In a 1962 majority report the I.C.C. agreed that the communists were the first to breach this provision.

Another point to remember is that Vietnam is a protocol country in the Manila Pact of the S.E. Asia Treaty Organization. The SEATO countries may at the request of a member enter to defend against aggression. Although the SEATO Pact has not been enacted most members are actively aiding South Vietnam. But SEATO is not alone for about 33 countries are aiding South Vietnam with men or material.

Far removed from the actual conflict there is a war of words. A war of words and statements, some true, many false. We are tired of the raving about 'U.S. Imperialism', the worn out suggestion that Vietnam is a 'civil war', the looseness with which names such as 'imperialists', 'colonialists', 'murderers' and 'fascists' are being thrown around. These ploys are ardently put forward by the far left and are just as strongly taken up by otherwise well-meaning individuals. They turn a blind eye to one half of the struggle and turn all their invective against the Americans. "U.S. Imperialism" has become a catch-all phrase for anything which does not neatly conform to the communist party line. South Vietnam, however, does not want the oppression of communism and it has turned to America and the free world for help. Lyndon Johnson said,

'Many of you recall our faith in the future of Europe at the end of the Second World War. We backed that faith with all the aid and compassion we could muster. Our faith in Asia today is just as great. And it is faith backed by reason. For if we stand firm in Vietnam against military conquest, we believe the emerging order of hope and progress in Asia will continue to grow.'

General Giap of North Vietnam, remembered for his anti-French leadership claimed,

'South Vietnam is the model of the national liberation movement of our time. If the special warfare that the United States imperialists are testing in South Vietnam is overcome, then it can be defeated anywhere else in the world.'

see Imperialism

Excelsior

Vol. 3, No. 13

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

December 5, 1968



Photo by Alan Lamb

It's a long way home along Steeles Ave. when it's dark and wet and cold and the library's closed and the buses aren't running . . .

DAVIS TO HEAR REPS

by Mike Snook

William Davis, Ontario Minister of Education, has agreed to meet representatives of each of York's four undergraduate colleges Monday to discuss the financing of the next college.

A petition is being circulated in the four colleges supporting the college system, and requesting that sufficient funds be supplied for construction of the next college.

The petition says York has so far avoided the revolts and riots that have struck other universities, and attributes our peaceful nature to the college system.

If the required funds are not forthcoming, two things could occur, says the petition. First, York could stagnate with no further colleges being built. Secondly, more students could be enrolled in the existing colleges, resulting in overcrowding, and possibly destroying the college system.

Murray Ross, President of York, has stated publicly that he is opposed to the latter alternative.

If 1500 more students have signed the petition by Saturday virtually the whole undergraduate body will have endorsed it. As well it has gained support from the fellows of the colleges.

This will be taken to Davis on Monday with the college council representatives.

WAR COMPANY VOTE

YSC is holding a referendum on campus recruitment next Tuesday, December 10.

The questions on the referendum will be:

1. Are you in favour of any kind of officially sanctioned on campus recruiting?

2. Should companies supplying materials for the Viet Nam war be allowed to recruit on campus?

If students bar any company from seeking graduates on campus, they are in effect barring all companies from this, as they all come under the jurisdiction of the National Employment Service, Henry Best said at a forum two weeks ago.

SENATE OPEN—FAILS TO FASCINATE

by George B. Orr

"If you sit too close, and it drags on too long, you can never get out."

This reaction voiced by one

Senator expressed most clearly my opinions of the meetings of Senate. I sat in on last week's meeting in McLaughlin, and was entertained by 90 minutes of the dull reports and debates that make Senate the crowd-pleaser we all know and love.

There were 15 students and five faculty watching, and we were welcomed by the Chairman, Dr. Ross. He told us if we wanted to bring friends next time, arrangements for seating could be made.

Then the meeting began in earnest, with committees and departments reporting and suggesting, and senators gossiping and dozing. To say nothing of the spectators.

Highlight of the day was the sparkling debate on the smoking issue. Dean Shiff defended the right to smoke in the face of stiff opposition, and when the contentious issue came to a vote, the smokers won out.

Of the 103 Senators on the list, not more than 50 turned out, but then it was raining. Maybe now that they can smoke more will come out next time.

And they can take my word for it, it was fascinating.

Graduate Studies petitioned and got approval for a Ph.D program in English. Osgoode Hall sought out and received a Master of Laws degree. Glendon asked for and got 12 students instead of five on their Faculty Council.

The admissions policy of the University came under intense scrutiny, and was minutely reworded.

Tenure, or who-hired-him?, was batted around for a while, but nothing was done about it until the Tenure and Promotions Committee said that it wanted to operate behind closed doors.

Then came the smoking issue. And then, as quickly and silently as they had come, they departed into the mist.

Cross Canada Campus

Three more senates bite the dust

OTTAWA

Three more university senates have been opened.

The schools are Calgary, Loyola and Queen's.

At Calgary, the motion passed without dissent. The action followed a report from an ad hoc committee composed of three faculty and one student member which recommended open meetings after a month of closed discussions. The committee was formed after 40 students staged a sit-in at a General Faculty Council meeting in September. There are three student representatives on the 50 member body.

The Queen's senate will be opened to 35 students, 10 faculty members and five press representatives. The students and faculty will have speaking rights and will be able to bring legislation to the senate but only by adhering to a set series of deadlines of notification.

There are now four students sitting on the 50-member senate.

The Loyola senate will be opened on a trial basis until spring and then a final evaluation will be made of the desirability of openness.

Bergma ousts inane Iler

WATERLOO

John Bergsma, a self-styled "responsible" candidate, defeated Brian Iler in a race for the student presidency at University of Waterloo.

Iler resigned on Oct. 31 after a general meeting of students voted no confidence in his policies.

Bergsma beat Iler 2741-1835 in a record turnout of 54.2 per cent of the student body.

Waterloo students didn't give Bergsma a clear mandate though. Of 21 seats on the student council, his supporters picked up only eight. Iler's supporters grabbed seven seats with the remainder going to independent candidates.

Iler himself will sit on the council as past-president. He hopes to be a "constructive critic." The council elections were forced by mass resignations by councillors following the same October non-confidence vote.

Councillors crash closed senate

MONTREAL

Sir George Williams University students crashed a closed meeting of the university senate Nov. 20 and when the confusion ended two hours later, they had succeeded in permanently opening the body.

About 25 students, mostly student councillors, attended the senate session after passing a motion Wednesday night to do so. When they entered the chamber, they were welcomed as observers by administration vice-principal D. B. Clarke.

Further discussion on the feasibility of permanently opening the sessions led to a resolution calling for all future meetings to be opened without restriction to the university community. It passed 20-2.

Sir George is the third Montreal university to open its senate sessions. Loyola opted for that course Thursday, McGill's has been open for two months.

Rye fears Gestapo tactics

TORONTO

The first students on a Canadian university board of governors are in trouble at Ryerson.

The two, Gordon Jackson and Richard Finlay, met trouble when they requested that all university files be opened to them in order that they might perform their duties more efficiently.

Students fear the two are trying to get access to personal record files of prominent student leaders in order to use the information against them.

UNB: cops clear nailed nasties

FREDERICTON

The administration at the University of New Brunswick has bowed to student pressure and asked magistrate's court to drop charges laid against seven students arrested in Liberation 130 two weeks ago.

The seven, two of whom are UNB students, were charged with public mischief and property damage. They were nailed in a Nov. 10 police bust ordered by the school's board of deans.

The administration's plea came from UNB lawyer W. L. Hoyt at magistrate's court Wednesday. Judge Lloyd Smith reserved decision on the plea. The seven have been remanded for trial to Dec. 10.

Dr. Norman Strax, the physics professor whose September suspension kicked off the seven-week occupation at UNB, is serving a 30 day sentence for breaking an injunction barring him from the UNB campus.

McFarland: no modes change

by Frank Holt

"It is not within my power to change either the structure or the content of the Modes course this year," said Professor Macfarland, director of the Modes 171 course at a meeting called with student representatives last Wednesday.

Before the meeting started, both Macfarland and Professor Jack, a lecturer, appeared upset over what would happen, but as the meeting progressed, they lost all cause for worry.

At the start, one student grabbed the chairmanship, and proceeded to run things his way, allowing only those who agreed with his opinions to ramble on.

He refused to let the meeting proceed smoothly, and permitted invective and innuendo to replace debate and discussion.

The proposal for course reform was discussed among the students and was offered to Macfarland, but he stated that he could not approve it because it relied too much on the graduate teaching assistants who were not qualified to teach on an unsupervised basis.

It appeared the students would accept nothing less than a drastic course revision by Christmas. Appeals that the course content and structure does not rest entirely in the hands of its directors were dismissed outright by the students.

There were functional problems in the meeting, as only 30 of the 87 elected reps were present.

Macfarlane suggested to the students that they organize something concrete and practical, and then submit this to him.

He then said that he would attend no future meetings, and would leave the students to fend for themselves.

As the students made it more and more obvious that they would tolerate nothing less than open revolt, the two professors lost their frowns, and were smiling by the end of the meeting.



Photo by Alan Lamb.

Long-range forecast: Heavy snow continues in Winters College, a large mass of hot air has settled over McLaughlin, and continued showers are reported in the A to CB section of the Library.

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Study groups foil authoritarians

by Lucianne De Angelis

A group of sociology 201A students, "fed up with the authoritarian set-up" of the university, decided to do something about it.

Early in October, Mike Blumenthal, Mike Cohl and Howie Spring approached Professor Paasche of the Sociology Department with the idea of forming an independent study group for the

introductory sociology course.

Today, three independent study groups now exist. Students who participate in these study groups do not attend regular lectures and seminars. Nor are they responsible for the assigned essays and exams.

These groups meet twice weekly for two-hour sessions. There are approximately seven students per group. A faculty member specializing in the area that is being discussed is sometimes invited to attend the seminar.

The formation of these independent study groups was informal. Blumenthal stressed the desire of the students involved "to avoid a power structure." Students grouped together and then informed Professor Paasche of its formation.

Communication with faculty is of great importance. Marilyn Olmar said that "maintaining relationship with faculty was easy." And Professor Paasche finds he has "more contact with students in the independent study groups than those in the regular 201A course."

Reading assignments are decided by the individual study group with the help of "resource people." Resource people are members of the faculty. Blumenthal said that the groups "do need experienced people for suggestions in books and methodology."

"Self-evaluation within the group" is considered "central" to the idea of independent study groups. This evaluation will be based on discussions and projects depending on the individual group.

Professor Paasche prefers students to work for change "within the structure." However he is in favour of "students taking the initiative in education."

Student crooks nab Versastuff

Did you know that your fellow students and faculty members have itchy fingers? You didn't?

Yes, they do. So far this year, they have made life uncomfortable for the Versafood people.

Versafood reports that so far 800 forks, 600 breadandbutter plates, 360 juice glasses, 600 salad dishes, and 1200 water glasses have been stolen.

Total cost is unbelievably high.

CAMPUS: WORLD

Wisconsin U. buggers blacks again

OSHKOSH, Wis.

Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh has tentatively expelled 91 black students involved in a major disturbance, and begun its Thanksgiving vacation six days early.

About 100 persons were arrested Nov. 21 on the campus, and the university's administration building was damaged.

The disturbance started after administration president Roger Guiles refused to accept a list of demands from the black students, who number 1,110 out of a total enrolment of about 11,000.

They demanded more courses in black culture, history and language. The students also asked for a fund "to secure black speakers, purchase black literature and aid the financing of the Afro-American Centre".

When they received a negative response Thursday, the students marched into the administration building and remained until their arrest by local police.

The expulsions are tentative because the students are technically suspended for 10 days, during which they may request a formal hearing. If the request is not made, the students are officially expelled. If the hearing is requested, they remain suspended until the outcome of the hearing is known.

Mexican students at it again

MEXICO CITY

Mexican student violence flared again Nov. 27 as one student was killed and 30 others wounded in fighting between student factions at a city preparatory school.

A group of students, who according to police were armed with clubs and chains, clashed with others trying to go back to classes. The militant students were trying to enforce continuation of the four-month-old student strike in the country.

A shot was fired during the battle and one student fell, fatally wounded in the head.

The dead student was a member of the polytechnical school system, the most militant, anti-government faction in the strike.

The battle was the first violent uproar since student leaders declared a moratorium for the Olympic games. Some students have been trickling back to classes in the past few weeks but a large majority remain out.

Clever Cleaver carries on

SAN FRANCISCO

Eldridge Cleaver is in hiding after failing to return to prison for alleged parole violation.

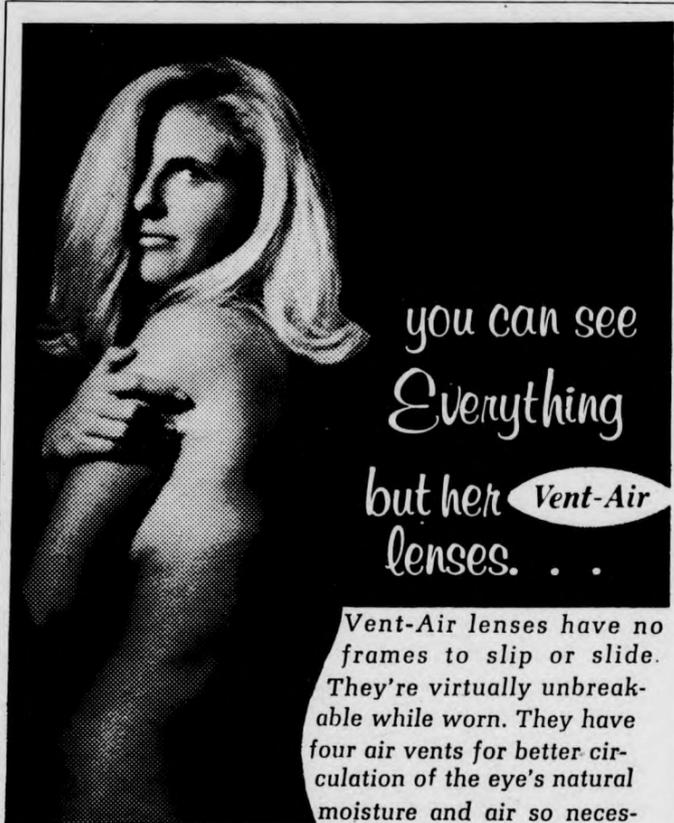
The Black Panther leader was to appear at California Adult Authority offices last Wednesday at 9 a.m. to turn himself over to prison authorities.

He was declared a fugitive at 10:30 and a police call for his arrest went out then. His wife and lawyer later appeared at the offices and said her husband wasn't going back to prison and the Black Panthers would prevent his arrest "by any means necessary."

All hope was lost for Cleaver's freedom on Tuesday when the United States Supreme Court denied his request for a stay of order returning him to detention as a parole violator. The judgment was delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro Supreme Court Justice to sit on the American high court.

Bobby Seale, leader of the Black Panthers called Marshall "an Uncle Tom, a bootlicker, a nigger, pig, a Tonto and a punk."

Cleaver's parole was revoked after an April 6 gunfight with Oakland police during which the cops killed Bobby Hutton, a 17 year old Panther. Cleaver was shot in the leg during the gun fight and was arrested.



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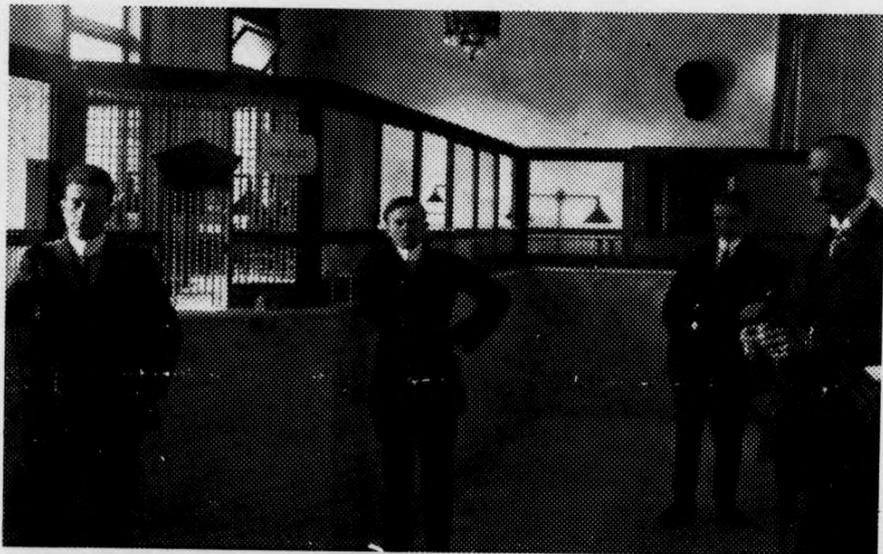
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President Murray Ross runs a tight ship in his Senate. Not all members were present, but then the observation gallery wasn't filled either.

by Anita Levine
and George Orr

Six o'clock in the early bitter dawn is a black hour, full of sleet and cold coffee. Especially if the town is Peterborough, and your reason for being there is to walk a picket line.

There were 100 students up there last Friday, 14 of us from York, standing in the dawn drizzle wondering what would happen next. Few of us had ever picketed before.

We were hailed by the University of Waterloo contingent who'd got there ahead of us. They have their own local of the Industrial Workers of the World — or Wobblies — an early labor movement that used to be pretty powerful.

They directed us to the guild office, where we were given the pep-talk by the strike organizers. Then we were armed (with signs) and sent out to fulfil the mission. "Keep those damn printers out of the plant."

The printers started to float in for the 8 a.m. shift. Cautiously they cruised the block, eyeing the lines of signs. They hadn't expected this.

Then they started to drift in on foot. Clusters of them moved forward and we drew our breaths. Surely this was the classic confrontation. Us versus them.

But what were we supposed to do? How far can a picketer go? All we could do was walk in tighter circles, hoping they

would go to the next door. And printers in the flesh are bigger than printers in speeches. So first blood to them. A couple got past the door, and the word spread. "They're starting to get in."

The organizers looked most upset. "Hold them", they whispered. But how? That's when the first fight started. Two fellows, complete with lunch and toques, attempted to walk through, peacefully. And nobody had the power to stop them. So somebody hit one of them in the stomach, and the brawl commenced. Pushing and shoving. Those in the middle tried to get out, and those on the outside tried to get in.

And the cops came down like flies, whistles tooting for reinforcements. And it was over. We all got lectures on the rights of the printers by the printers' assistants, the local constabulary, and peace returned to the whispered insult of "Pig".

And more looks that spoke "We don't like your kind in our town". Tension began to rise. But the students were in their element now. Here was real news, not campus politics.

The groups marched their picket circle like a scrub platoon of soldiers. Up and down in sloppy step, to the tune of Solidarity Forever.

An irate lady interrupted two line captains conferring with the Guild Secretary on the sidewalk. "You're blocking the

way. This IS a public thoroughfare you know."

This was how confrontation should be. Walk proud with your soupy sign and turn off the town.

The milkman pulled up, and unloaded gallons of chocolate milk to a chorus of good-natured boos.

The paddy-wagon pulled up, and a few mouths dropped open. We weren't ready for that yet. The publisher walked out to his car. Here was the bad guy, minion of the magnate Thomson. He drove off to a chorus of boos, and the snow kept on coming down. When he came back, it was with a load of scabs. Two Waterloo students who tried to keep him off the parking lot were busted by the cops. Like, they HAD to arrest somebody.

Coffee came out from the strike headquarters across the road, and kids started to move inside, to eat, sleep and go to the john. Inside, it seemed like an all night party was breaking up, with people drying out coats and shoes, thawing their toes, and praying for the buses to come.

It all seemed wasted. They got the paper out after all. And the damn buses were late.

But tomorrow morning in the predawn Peterborough darkness, a crowd of university students will converge on the Examiner building to try it all over again. Only this time there'll be 400.



Since Nov. 2, reporters for the Peterborough Examiner have been striking Lord Thomson, the owner, for a decent wage.

Peterborough strike peters no more



Photos by George B. Orr
Uptight cops watch as 100 students join the Examiner picket line. Wait till they see the 400 who'll arrive tomorrow at dawn.

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War protests don't scare Dow

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS - CUP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm, — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H.D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Viet Nam war has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fan-

tastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and firey gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Govern-

ment contracts represent less than five per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent study survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow".

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 180 demonstrations in the last year.



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Photo by Dave Cooper
The girls of Founders Residence have found a new toy for residence games. A built-in skipping rope! It's even long enough for double dutch. In recent tests, by certain agile males, it has also been proved adequate for scaling the walls to the second floor.



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Crossroads is a sort of undergrad CUSO for students wishing to work in Africa. Students in the past have operated in more than 32 African countries involved in such projects as building schools, community centres, hospitals, chapels, roads, bridges, public parks and playgrounds.

Crossroads is primarily an experiment in communication — bringing people together from three countries and forming close personal relationships.

Anyone interested in this worthwhile and interesting project should get in contact with Henry Best, Director of Student Services, Room 214, Vanier Residence (635-2226). He would also appreciate the assistance of any persons familiar with Africa to help select candidates.

A better school than York

by Ross Howard

So you think York is sort of a rotten place huh, with its little councils that plot and pull down parking signs. So you think this place has gone too far with ideas like students on all sorts of committees, and protests and plebiscites.

So things are tough and a bunch of hot-heads here are screwing around with your chances for your degree.

Not so hot, huh?

Then relax — here is the brighter side of what's wrong with education — as outlined in the Nov. 29 edition of TIME (if it is carried in TIME, you can be sure it is free of pro-student power bias, and safe to believe)

There's a small college in Pikeville, Kentucky, where the students are protesting too. But these kids know what they really want.

They want to impeach the college president for putting them on board and faculty committees.

They want their professors to stop being so friendly to them, and to stop teaching courses related to local poverty and illiteracy.

A sophomore has argued "the president keeps telling us to do our own thing, but we don't know what it is, and even if we did, we wouldn't know how to do it."

The president, a former football hero named Thomas Johns, added 30 new profs, and put more sociology and psychology on the curriculum, since he became president 19 months ago.

The students want to impeach Johns.

They don't like his idea that liberal involvement in matters not purely related to classes helps them learn about themselves, and may help society around them. (Pikesville College is in the heart of the Appalachians — the most poverty-stricken area outside the big US cities.)

The Pikeville undergrads insist they shouldn't be asked to attempt to solve problems that other more-educated people can't solve.

The Pikeville board of governors have supported the president so far, despite his unpopularity with the students. Pikeville College is rather small — only 1,200 undergrads — and TIME (certainly TIME would have no reason to lie) doesn't mention any plans for a campus expansion there.

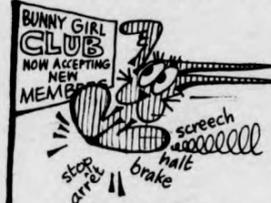
But certainly Pikeville College, Pikeville, Kentucky, would be glad to accept a few thousand Canadian students.

Why not write the registrar today.

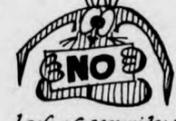
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LAPINETTE

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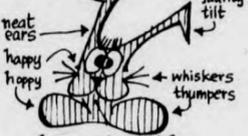
security is finding a group of like-minded associates.



Lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...



..but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.



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Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club — or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all — just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

Recruitment is a student problem

It doesn't matter whether Hawker Siddeley, or any other company, wants to hire York students.

It doesn't matter where they do it. If someone wants to work, they'll go to a recruiting office downtown.

The company, and whether it comes here, doesn't matter a damn.

What matters is that wars kill people. And some companies make a great deal of money from these wars. They make money from people's deaths.

What matters is that some students work for these companies, in fact, seek them out for employment, for the high wages they pay.

If you allow these companies to come to York, to recruit employees, do you trust your fellow students to make a mature decision?

Can you trust them to decide that war is detrimental, and should not be contributed to?

Are you sure your fellow students are intelligent enough to decide not to work for these companies?

Do you trust yourself to make a mature decision? If you kick the companies off campus, you are only evading the issue. It's a mere escape from freedom, from the freedom of making a real choice, according to your real feelings, according to your education.

If they come to the campus, you can demonstrate against such companies as Hawker Siddeley. You can ask your fellow students to seek employment with them, or to boycott them, according to your beliefs, according to your education.

If they don't come, then you have simply allowed them to go about their business elsewhere, with the same results. In other words you haven't changed a damn thing. All you've done is to demonstrate your own fears and lack of trust in your own student body. If you trust your fellow students, and trust yourself, to intelligently refuse to work for war companies, then vote to let them come on campus.

letterslotslettersletshavelotslettersletshavelots

protest

I protest! Concerning recruitment, I would like to know what is really happening. The VMC asked Mr. Best not to allow Hawker-Siddeley on campus. He complied by asking this company to postpone its visit until the students decided the issue — fine.

A debate was held in Winters JCR with Larry Rappoport acting as moderator — fine. I was there, and I as I understood it, at the end of the debate the forum was to be opened to questions and suggestions — fine. Much to my astonishment at the conclusion Mr. Rappoport stated something to the effect that the forum was then open to questions and speeches from the floor — not fine. Immediately seven or eight hands shot into the air waving prepared speeches concerning why recruitment should be disallowed, especially that of war companies. It is true that anyone who wished to voice his opinion pro or con received his chance, but by what strange quirk is it that generally those against recruitment has prepared speeches? What prompted Mr. Rappoport to open the floor to speeches?

It was evident that the majority of students present were pro-recruitment. A list comprised of 700 pro-recruitment signatures was displayed. Still a referendum is to be held — fine.

Mr. Best stressed that the referendum should be simple — either we continue our contract with the National Employment Service or we don't. Why then, has YSC worded the vote in two questions namely: 1) Are you in favour of any kind of officially sanctioned on-campus recruiting? 2) Should companies supplying material for the Viet Nam war be allowed to recruit on campus?

As Mr. Best clearly stated, the NES cannot discriminate.

Either the YSC has made a very grievous error in their wording or they have deliberately presented us with loaded questions. I wonder . . . therefore I protest!

Betty Colesberry M11

Chapel again?

In general the very nature of a university assures a wide range of personal belief on the part of the members of its constituency. In particular the goals of York University have shunned the parochial and limited concept and emphasized the universal and broad outlook. This being so it is to be expected that there are varied views with respect to the question of a facility on campus for religious activities to meet the needs of persons with religious conviction. Inevitably, therefore, implementation of any such project will engender considerable debate. However, several articles in "Excalibur" have indicated a lack of factual information concerning the project complicating reasoned evaluation. As one who has been associated with the programme from the outset I would like to present the following information for the consideration of the York community:

1. When the Master Plan for York

University was being prepared a strong effort was made to anticipate a wide variety of facilities which would permit the development of a university of broad perspective and high standing in keeping with the projected academic philosophy. One of the many buildings deemed appropriate within the stated objectives and included in the long range Plan was a Chapel.

2. As the Provincial Government's generous support of the University's capital programme did not provide final assistance for a building such as a Chapel, it was evident that implementation would be dependent on the receipt of special funds.

3. In 1966 a friend of the University, having contributed very generously to the Founders Fund, indicated a willingness to donate a further sum for the erection of the proposed Chapel.

4. The Campus Planning Advisory Committee reviewed the subject and after considering the arguments of those in favour and those opposed to a Chapel on the York Campus recommended that the project be approved, subject to the availability of adequate financing.

5. The President sought the views of the Advisory Board of the Student Christian Movement concerning the subject. A well documented and thoughtfully prepared Report was received from Rev. James A. Thomson, Chairman of the Advisory Board and Miss Lynda Newmarch, SCM Secretary. (The Report outlined the history and background of the SCM in York University, noted the unique character of its programme, ex-

pressed the conviction that an expanded and more diversified student body would necessitate comparable expansion of the religious activities programme along the same lines as in the early year but probably within the framework of a United Religious Work Advisory Board, and set out in specific terms the facilities deemed essential for religious work. The Report emphasized the need for the facilities to be designed for as large a variety of purposes as possible to permit ready integration into the plans for future student religious activities and for the organization of such activities. The Report listed the names of 7 students, 7 faculty and staff, 5 church representatives comprising the membership in the SCM Advisory Board at the time.)

6. A Statement of Programme Requirements was prepared by the Department of Campus Planning incorporating most of the facilities recommended in the Report of the SCM Advisory Board. Emphasis was placed on the need for flexibility of use. The space for the varied facilities totalled only 3,957 assignable square feet, of which the chapel amounted to some 1,948 square feet. The site proposed — west of the Administrative Studies Building and north of the third College Cluster — was considered to be far enough from the Central Square to avoid any feeling of prominence, but sufficiently convenient for use by many members of the York community.

7. An Architectural Competition was authorized in the hope that the unique facility would evoke an outstanding design in harmony with the

other buildings in the area. Some 47 Architects submitted designs from which 4 were selected for the designated prizes. The Ontario Association of Architects commended the University for the integrity of the Competition and the quality of the prize-winning submissions.

It is my belief that the above summary leads to the following conclusions:

1) That a consistent effort has been made throughout the development of the programme to provide a building in keeping with the University's broad objectives.

2) That the generous donor desired only to expedite fulfillment of the University's plans by contributing towards a previously projected building and was not pressing on the University a personal conception.

3) That a valuable facility has been designed which will meet the needs of a wide range of activities, fully compatible with the diverse requirements of York University.

W. W. Small,
Vice-president (Administration)

Ed. Note:

Mr. Small, your sentiments are nice, but maybe you should read Excalibur. SCM gave its support to the chapel all right — their letter in the Nov. 21 issue supported it right off the campus.

Excalibur nasty

It would appear that the biggest detractors of last year's Winter Carnival are still uninterested in making it a success. I realize that in a radical(?) campus paper such as yourselves you are pressed for space but surely you could have found some little corner for the announcements of meetings, Winter Carnival Queen Nominations and contest for the cover design of our Program. (The Seer could but then it had more space and it is more conservative). It is rather hard to run a large scale event such as this with 21 people but then we only had 4 nominations for Winter Carnival Queen and nobody was interested in the fifty dollar prize offered for the cover so it is being done by outsiders.

If however, you could find room to print this letter amongst all your other important and burning issues we might be able to recruit a few more people and pull this event off. People can get in touch with me either at the YSC office (635-2515) or in residence Rm. 415 Winters (635-7843). They could also get in touch with their college social reps. as each is responsible for one day in the Carnival. I hope you can find room otherwise don't go casting stones at us if we flop again like last year.

A. L. Stodart,
York Winter Carnival Chairman

Ed. note:

Come on, Andy. Tell us what's going on first. Then maybe we can get together, if you want us. We're out of the entertainment business now, but if you can tell all, we might help.

Student power crap

For two and half years I have been sitting on my butt as part of the "apathetic majority" at this university, but I can't sit idle any longer while what I call the "pathetic minority" try to limit the accessibility to jobs for York students.

What gives any group of students the right to say that any company can't freely recruit employees from whatever source they wish. These shit disturbers say that to allow Hawker-Siddeley and friends to recruit on our campus is tantamount to York being an accomplice in mass murder — bullshit. Just because someone works for a company doesn't give him any say in the products of that company or their use, so how does that involve York in murder. Any student has a right to choose where he or she will work, and if he or she decides to work for one of these companies, then these students have no legal authority whatsoever to block them from making a job application whether it be at York or anywhere.

I personally am sick and tired of hearing the continual flow of student power crap around here. If power hungry students can't find a better cause to protect than so-called segregated parking, they don't deserve the support of the student body. The referendum on Dec. 10 is the chance for

continued page 7

Excalibur

December 5, 1968

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excalibur was founded in 1966. It is produced by the students of york university and published by york student council. opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the student councils or of the university administration. excalibur is a member of the canadian university press. printed by web offset publications ltd., don mills, excalibur has a circulation of 7000. office: t42 steacie science library, york university, downsview ontario. phone 635-3800 or 635-3880.

Dirty pictures everywhere but we love them don't we Dave, George, . . . Adams in for free pizza, just call him mooch . . . Tony leaves early for beddybys, groovy chicks weep in unison . . . Fire chief rants and raves from the inferior office . . . had a visit from the great informer (read all about it extra, extra) . . . Big G sells his skis and Stroeter wants his 80 cents (sue me!) . . . Olga refuses to be called a bitch . . . femme fatale womens sports editor phones after burning the midnight . . . Stwe calls George and what else is new . . . Sanit Patrick is in training . . . Elgie's is now good humour . . . Snook drools over dirty pictures . . . ho time for more.

Conscience or Convenience..

After attending the open student meeting on November 22nd, it seemed to me that several important matters had not been made clear to the students before they were asked to cast their votes on the referendum.

One group of students wanted to bar the "War Companies," as we may call them for convenience, from recruiting on campus, and a second group believed they had a "right" to be interviewed by these Companies on campus. Other students spoke of the purpose of a University education.

To fight for a principle

The difficulty for the first group is that if they bar the War Companies, they must bar all other job recruiters from the campus. Is that really so terrible?

There is no cause to disbelieve Mr. Best when he says the NES is not allowed to discriminate between prospective employers. That seems a wise precaution of the Government, to avoid abuses which might arise. But this is where you, the students, come in. The NES apparently came on to campus at your request, and will betake itself elsewhere if you so desire. What an opportunity to demonstrate your true feelings in this matter!

The threat, then, is apparently valid and enforceable. And if and when enforced, what of the consequences to you? They are not so overpowering as you may have thought. There are other ways of seeking a job! You may go to the NES offices off campus; the Yellow Pages show offices at 4985 Yonge Street and in Yorkdale Plaza. You may approach prospective employers yourself directly (and you can certainly avoid those which your conscience tells you are not suitable

employers for you); or you can look out for and answer advertisements, just as non-University employees do. A very small penalty for doing what you believe to be right.

Listening to the second group — those who believed they had a "right" to be interviewed on campus — one would think that the first group were about to take away their livelihood. One could almost see the protesting student's poor starving wife and family! The answer to these is that you did not have the NES on campus as a "right" but only as a privilege, by invitation. You do have a right to their service, and you can have it whenever you have the energy to drive, ride or walk to the nearest NES office.

War is more than inconvenient

But do you really want to work for companies who make war materials? This is a question which your university education, and in fact all your previous education, should be helping you to solve. We know the arguments: these companies make useful things, too, and it is not your fault if some people use them for evil purposes. Almost everything that is manufactured can be used harmfully if one has the will. Agreed, but if you are a retailer of knives and a customer who is known to be threatening his neighbour, and may even have him by the throat, comes in to buy a knife, will you sell him one? If you do, and he uses it for murder, you are an accessory. Surely there are many other ways of earning a living.

I am not a member of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, but I am against war, anywhere. I calim a slight knowledge of it (no greater than that of thousands of other people)

since I was involved in the Second World War. It is hard to remember that the students at York are too young to know anything about that war, and there is nothing like personal experience to convince one. Someone told me that during the war years it was very hard to get sugar and gas in Canada. In case there are any who think that that is what war is about, I feel I must, though diffidently, cite a few instances from personal experience of the kind of "inconveniences" which can arise from war, even for the non-combatant.

... You may go up from shelter one morning after an all-night raid, and see the whole horizon on fire (very like Atlanta burning in "Gone with the Wind.")

... You may hear that thousands of people have been caught in a large local hall which was being used as an air-raid shelter, when it receives a direct hit.

There is the other side to consider, too. In April, 1945, I joined the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and was posted to France on VE Day. After four months there I finally went to my first field assignment in a Displaced Persons camp in Germany. On the way we passed one of the cities which had been most heavily bombed by the RAF. The destruction seemed to be total, but there were people living there ... and the stench was indescribable even then, four months after VE Day. Did I feel like a member of one of the nations of the Victorious Allies? No, my feeling was rather one of the deepest sorrow at the utter, mindless waste ... "the abomination of desolation" ... "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Elsie Hanna

Statement on parking signs illegally removed at York

Murray G. Ross

1. Two weeks ago I had a report from our Safety and Security Office that on Sunday night, November 3, a number of parking signs were torn or cut down. There were 12 double faced signs and 1 single faced sign reported missing and the cost of replacement was estimated to be \$550.00

2. Subsequently, five students signed a letter to Mr. Gerry Bloch (a student representative on the Parking Committee) indicating that they had removed some parking signs and were returning them to the University's gatehouse.

3. This incident took place at an awkward time for the University: a special committee of four (a Board member, a student, a member of faculty, and a staff member) was appointed last spring to study Section 13(2)(c) of the York University Act. This committee reported this fall recommending that many of the powers delegated by the Act to the President should be assigned to a committee of fifteen (eight elected students and seven members appointed by the President) and that this committee should have legislative and judicial powers in respect of student behaviour on campus. These recommendations have been accepted and this new committee is now in the process of being established. If it were in existence it would, of course, be asked to investigate and act on the matter of the parking signs.

4. In the absence of this committee, I appointed an ad hoc committee chaired by Mr. Henry Best, with Professor James Cutt and the Presidents of the various college and faculty student councils as members. This ad hoc committee was asked to ascertain the facts and to recommend the course of action to be followed. The committee has now reported to me. There is a majority and a minority report, the latter agreeing on the facts but disagreeing on the committee's ability or right to make a recommendation based on the facts. The majority view (agreed to by six of the nine members) is remarkably close to my own judgment of the action which I am required to take.

5. There are three aspects of the situation on which I wish to comment:

(a) The following students are clearly implicated: John Adams, Larry Englander, Marshall Green, Glen Murray, Larry Rapoport, John Bosley, Alan Mann, and Keith Oleksuk. They admit, however to taking only six of the 13 missing signs. I am advised that if recourse were taken in the Courts, these acts could involve penal as well as civil consequences. I believe an appropriate decision in the circumstances is to require these students to pay for the replacement of the signs they admit taking and to pay a fine of \$25.00 each. The fines so paid will be used for a student bursary.

(b) It is apparent that this was not a mere prank, but was a deliberate, overt, and illegal act to demonstrate that the persons involved disagreed with certain parking regulations. We have at York University make remarkable progress in reform and this

has been achieved by long and often tiresome committee discussion by students, faculty, and Board members. But progress we have made; and we are closer to being an open society than most universities on the continent. There is a locus for discussion of almost every problem, and there is a disposition in most of our committees to be flexible and responsive to reasonable requests. We have a long way to go, of course, but the advances made have been considerable. In effect, the students named above disregard the hard work and achievements of many of their predecessors who laboured persistently to bring about reform; they disregard the opportunity open to them to present their arguments rationally to others in the University; they disregard certain fundamental rights of others embodied in the laws of the country. This I find disturbing. Such actions deny the value and essential nature of the democratic process. I know that direct

action against any law considered "immoral" is urged upon students by a number of groups outside the University. I would hope that University students would recognize the danger of such activity; indeed, they might see how similar some of the current phrases and actions of radical student activists are to those used by many devoted to violence as a way of life. Force, violence, and illegal activities should not be tolerated in the University as the means to achieve change. I would hope that at York we will all agree that change can be induced by rational discussion and through the democratic process.

(c) It has been suggested to me that the actions taken by the students named above was a formal action of the York Student Council. If this was so, it was not considered by me in reaching the decision I have already reported. I know, of course, that five of the students are members of the Executive Committee of the York Student Council but my

decision relates to them as individuals and not as members of the Council. I consider their actions quite irresponsible and I believe that inevitably because of the positions they hold on the Council, they have adversely affected the reputation of the Council.

I doubt if the students at York would condone their actions, but they York Student Council is a body created by the students of the university, and it is the responsibility of the students who finance the Council and elect its officers to assure themselves that their council in its program and activities represents the wishes and convictions of the students at York.

In short, it is the students of the University, and not I, nor any committee appointed by me, that should decide the degree of responsibility, if any, that the York Student Council has for this incident.

Murray G. Ross
President, York University

Letters Letters

the student body to show a lack of confidence in the whole student activist movement. The vote is not just whether the silent majority of us feel the same as the vocal minority. A vote in favor of free recruitment will in the minds of the activists make York an accomplice to mass murder. If they are so appalled at such a decision as they say they are, they would be obliged to divorce themselves of any connection with such a sinful institution and head for some puritan university elsewhere. By the stand they have taken they would be forced to shut up or get out — this means you too Prof. Lorch.

As one who usually says little on any issue around here, I appeal to the whole student body to be sure and vote on Dec. 10, and show where the university really stands.

L. Balmer V III

Council Report

We still need students for the various committees outlined last week. If you are looking for ways to get involved in and to help strengthen, the committee system, this is it.

Next council meeting is Tues. Dec. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Vanier's Master's Dining Room. All are welcome. Constitutional amendments will be discussed.

A view from the bottom of the pile

by Larry Goldstein

Open Letter to the Right Honourable William Davis, Minister of Education
Dear Sir:

You may remember that I talked with you at some length in the spring of 1967 about the nature of education in this province. At that time, I was president of the Glendon Student Council. Since then I have spent nearly a year abroad and am presently enrolled at York University.

I fear a major confrontation is in the making here due to the incompetence and total lack of understanding of students by the administration. I am writing to you in the hope that your office may be able to act to head it off.

This fall the student council at Glendon asked for a mild restructuring of the academic year but were thoroughly discredited and demoralized by a rigid and uncomprehending administration. A few weeks ago the executive of the York Student Council, as a symbolic protest, removed some faculty and staff only parking signs. The president of this university, ignoring the type of injustice being protested, and the underlying motives involved, squashed them. His action can only call into question his competence to fulfil his duties.

By taking punitive action as he did, instead of accomplishing valid goals, he is pushing the alienated students towards violent and antisocial behaviour, which can only escalate from the harmless to the really destructive.

I should point out that the disaffected students and faculty are in a minority at this campus, but that this minority feels most strongly about many issues. For instance, many students and a large number of staff feel that the college system that is costing the province so much extra money is nothing but a hoax. A student can no more relate to a one thousand member college than he can to a multi-versity if he has no real say in the decisions that are taken that affect his life. Our present administration can't seem to comprehend that fact.

The waste of money, resources, buildings, land, and most important, people, that goes on here every day is appalling. The authoritarian nature of the regime here can only eventually push responsible students into open rebellion. Irresponsible statements like those made in the president's report, as quoted in the Globe and Mail can only hasten the process.

Soon your office will be petitioned for more money. Before you allow those petitions, you should seriously investigate the nature of York University. It is my contention that millions of taxpayer's dollars are being spent to give numerous students a non-education.

It may be an enlightening experience for those here, if the men who make policies behind closed doors are forced to defend those policies in public.

It is certain to be education.

Yours truly,
Larry Goldstein

CONFERENCE HEMISPHERIQUE



North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front Delegations at the Conference.

by David McCaughna

A CRUCIAL CHANGE FOR THE WORSE?

The Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, held over three days in Montreal last week, was conceived as a congress for those throughout the western hemisphere who are actively involved in the struggle for peace in Vietnam. The brochure sent to delegates before the conference made it sound as if it would be a cool, intelligent look at the methods available to promote peace and to emphasize the necessity to intensify the struggle for peace. But the conference, born out of the idea of peace, changed directions radically during the course of the three days, and ended up approving the concept of violent revolution throughout the world to overthrow capitalism, imperialism, and tyranny in general.

All shades of left-wing philosophies were represented. From fashionably left-liberal university students to out of date grey-haired remnants of the old left of the '30s. There were the vociferous Maoists, Trotskyites, Stalinists, Quebec Separatists, and, most importantly, the Black Panthers. With such a wide, incongruous mixture the conference which was intended to consolidate all on the left in the struggle for peace in Vietnam turned into a violent struggle between the various factions and only emphasized the fragmented, bickering nature of the left which has hindered its progress for many years.

ON THE FIRST MORNING

On the first morning of the conference, held in St James United Church, just prior to the opening speech, there was a hint of what was to follow. Just before Senator Coleman Young began his speech a group of American Maoists paraded to the front of the pulpit carrying North Vietnamese flags and holding the inevitable 'little red book.'

Coleman's opening speech was relatively unexciting. He insisted that peace must be brought to Vietnam (he, like many others during the three days, did not seem to realize that they were already speaking to the converted) and that the "United States can be compelled to end the war and get out of Vietnam." He called for "full rights to self-determination with no qualifications whatsoever for the South Vietnamese." He suggested that the day of Richard Nixon's inauguration be used as a day of widespread protest.

Laurier LaPierre, chairman of the opening day, read out telegrams sent to the conference from people like Eugene McCarthy and Mrs. Martin Luther King. And then Rabbi Feinberg of Toronto spoke and told delegates that "peace for Vietnam will come only on the basis of the Geneva Agreement which means all foreign troops must withdraw from Vietnam." Feinberg urged the mostly youngish audience "not to write off everyone over 30" and displayed a dragon walking stick presented to him by Ho Chi Minh.

Heading the delegation from North Vietnam was Hoang Minh Giam, Minister of Culture. The kindly elderly gentlemen said that his nation does not recognize the Saigon government and asked that "the Vietnamese people be allowed to settle the situation for themselves." His speech was interrupted by great ovations.

He told black delegates that "The people of Vietnam support you against the neo-colonialist aggressor and racial prejudice in all its forms." He insisted that the Vietnamese war be settled

"according to the programme of the National Liberation Front."

His speech was followed by a mass chanting of the stock 'Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh' slogan.

LUNCH

During the lunch break the group calling themselves the 'Radical Caucus' met and then presented the Conference with the demand that Bobby Seale, President of the Black Panther Party be brought to address the conference as promised. The radicals asked that the tone of the conference be changed to one supporting the third world liberation movement and demanded that the official name be changed to Conference to Defeat American Imperialism.

Following the radicals came George Ponte, a lieutenant in the Black Panther Party. He demanded that the conference immediately raise \$1200 to bring Bobby Seale and his bodyguards to Montreal for the conference or it would be destroyed. A collection was taken amongst the audience and \$600 was raised.

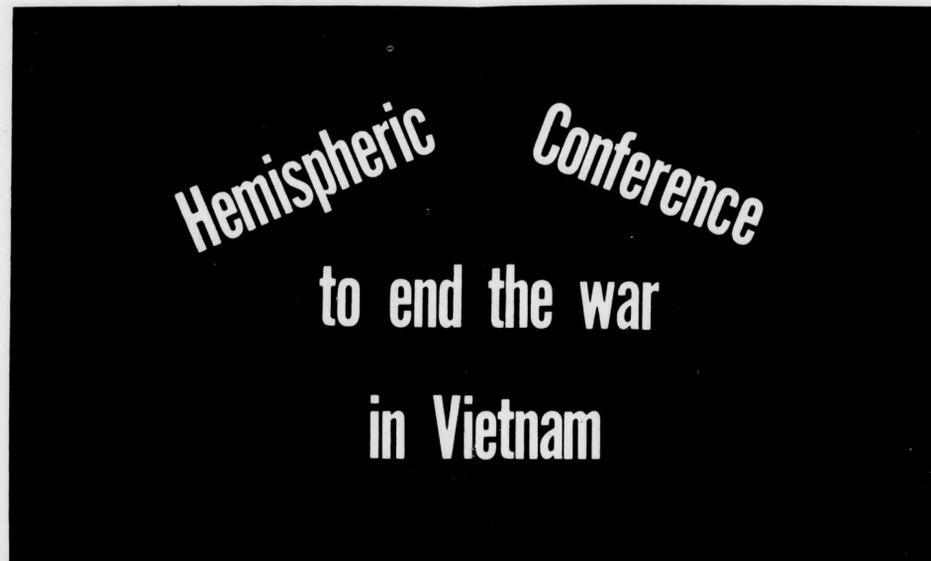
LATE AFTERNOON

Late in the afternoon the Panthers followed by white radicals and some Quebec separatists stormed the pulpit in an attempt to take over the conference to assert their demands. A wild, fist-slashing furor broke out accompanied by violent audience reaction. Finally the radicals were calmed and Hal Mercer of the Panthers was allowed to speak. He accused the conference or-



Delegate at the Conference

Personalities affect ideas just as much as rational analysis, as David McCaughna (W11) learned at the Hemispheric Conference. Duncan McKie snapped the photos.



not Westmoreland

An interview with General Wastemoreland

by Gary Woodill

One of the more interesting characters at the recent Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam was a man who called himself General WasteMoreland, a clown who added comic relief to an otherwise dull conference. The General, whose real name is Tom Dunphy, went around making undeclared speeches at undeclared times in undeclared places. He gave out several press releases and made frequent visits to the press room, announcing that he was going to arrest War at 4:00 pm that day or that he had renamed the Washington Monument — The National Erection Screwing the World.

Excalibur reporter Gary Woodill managed to grab the General in the hallway and got this brief but exclusive interview.

EXCALIBUR: General, could you tell us what's in your bag?

WASTEMORELAND: Sorry, this is all top secret. Actually, the whole thing is I'm top secret myself. If anyone asks you if General WasteMoreland has been here today, its OK if you tell them. I don't mind if you slip, as long as you remind them that I'm top secret. I'm the only delegate to come up from the Pentagon, from a secret division of the Pentagon. In fact I'm so secret, you know, everybody knows about the CIA — what they're doing all over the world, the Center of International Assassination. But, you know, they of course don't know what I'm doing yet. See, my policy is, basically, that as long as President Johnson wages an undeclared, therefore an unconstitutional war, I'll continue to give undeclared speeches at undeclared places at undeclared times.

EXCALIBUR: This is what you're doing, is it?

WASTEMORELAND: That's right. I'm actually up here also, I heard that the CIA was going to send War up here disguised as a peacenik. They're sending War up here to infiltrate the conference and I'm trying to find War so that I can arrest it. I'm also up here on an official capacity to arrest War.

EXCALIBUR: Have you found War yet?

WASTEMORELAND: Well, I haven't found it yet. I'm still looking. If you find it, point it out to me.

EXCALIBUR: Wasn't there a bit last night

(referring to the clash between the conference administrators and the Black Panthers—White Radicals)

WASTEMORELAND: Well, there was, ah, the feelings are very strong on many sides. There's a great deal of frustration and of course this is what war causes. War frustrates everybody; war starves people; it destroys people; it destroys private property; it destroys everything that is good or human or noble or creative. That's why I'm out to destroy war. I've openly declared that I'll assassinate war as soon as I can get my hands on it. I was the first General who said, "let war die and let the people live." Now that makes sense. I said wouldn't you rather see war lying on the ground with its little face all napped and its little arms all defoliated rather than any of you beautiful people here. Fair is fair, isn't it?

EXCALIBUR: Right, but shouldn't the people who want peace be setting an example of peace instead of fighting among themselves?

WASTEMORELAND: Well, of course. As I say, there's a great deal of frustration. You know, so people from the United States, especially the youth, feel that these changes should have come a long time ago; that the society is way behind, maybe, I don't know, how many hundreds of years behind the times; that we've developed to a point where we're ready to blow the world up. So you see, a lot of people, people who come up here at a great sacrifice and have been starving and everything in their own home towns and have big rats running around their houses in the wealthiest country in the world are a little bit disappointed, to say the least, you see. I attack the stupidity and the inhumanity through humor, through satire, as an internationally known author and an actor, you know, I've been all over the world, entertaining, acting, etc., etc. I'm attacking war that way.

EXCALIBUR: Have you been entertaining the troops?

WASTEMORELAND: I've offered to go on the USO. I've put in my application. I'll be willing to go anytime. The only thing is as soon as I offered to go to South Vietnam to entertain the troops, most of the troops demanded to come home immediately.

EXCALIBUR: Thank you.

WASTEMORELAND: OK, carry on.



George Ponte of The Black Panther Party addressing the Conference. He 'suggested' the conference would be destroyed unless . . . (read the article).

ganisers of trickery and racism in not providing the means for Seale to attend as they had promised. Later the chairman promised the additional \$600 to bring Seale to Montreal.

THAT NIGHT

That night the radical caucus met at McGill and the following day presented delegates with their resolutions. Their platform read: "The organisers of this conference have never mentioned the fact that the conference itself is being held in a U.S. colony-Quebec. They never talk of the need for Canadians, Quebecois, Black Americans and Latin Americans to liberate themselves from the grip of U.S. imperialism. They do not oppose U.S. imperialism. We Do." Now the lines had been clearly drawn between the slogan shouting, adequately tattered radicals and the 'McCarthyesque liberals' like some little old ladies I'd met earlier in the day who came because they were so concerned about the nasty goings on in Vietnam and were "having such a good time in Montreal."

The radicals set out their planks:

The Anti-Imperialist Caucus:

1. Calls for the defeat of U.S. imperialism by the armed struggle of all the world's peoples.
2. Calls for the victory of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.
3. Condemns the aggression of the Soviet social imperialists against Czechoslovakia; the Soviet-U.S. "sphere of influence" collusion to redivide the world and Dubeek's collaboration with U.S. and West German imperialists.
4. Support the rights of Quebec to freedom and independence.
5. Support the just struggle of the Black people in America for their liberation.
6. Condemns U.S. economic, political and cultural domination of Canada and calls on Canadians to struggle for their freedom and sovereignty.
7. Supports the national struggle of the peoples of Latin America.

Saturday morning the Conference got back, more or less, to the main concern — Vietnam. The delegation from the National Liberation Front arrived bringing "greetings and gratitude of the South Vietnamese people" to the delegates and the speaker asserted that "U.S. war-mongers persist in aggression against South Vietnamese people when they desire independence, freedom and peace." The NFL speaker insisted that the U.S. has failed miserably in Vietnam — "they have clashed with the invincible will of the people." It was a touching moment when a delegate from the NFL presented the conference with a gift of a flower vase made from a U.S. bomb and when the North Vietnamese offered a little sculpture made from part of a downed U.S. plane.

The radicals succeeded in having the seminar topics scheduled for the afternoon altered from Vietnam-orientated to more general and widespread ones. There were fascinating topics like: Counterinsurgency Techniques (violent and nonviolent, military and paramilitary) used in Vietnam (?) and their relevance to all liberation struggles in the third world (including CIA, AID, Peace Corps, etc.). But the arrival of Bobby

Seale with his troop of fierce looking bodyguards captured the attention of most participants.

Bobby Seale gave an impassioned, blasting speech Sunday morning. He equated the desires of the black peoples with those of the Vietnamese and pointed out the striking parallel between U.S. suppression of the blacks and of the Vietnamese. He stated that the blacks "stand with the Vietnamese" and would deal out violence for violence. He gave the 10 tenets of Black Panther founder Huey Newton (currently in prison) to which the party is dedicated:

- freedom
- employment
- housing
- end to exploitation of black population by white capitalists
- education
- all blacks exempt from military service
- end to police brutality
- release of blacks in prison
- trial of blacks by their fellow blacks.
- United Nations plebiscite to determine the desires of the black people.

MORE TO COME

Seale challenged the audience to become either part of the problem or part of the solution. His speech was followed by the chant "Free Huey Newton, free Huey Newton."

On Sunday the entrance to the college in Longueuil where the conference was held was picketed by demonstrating Maoists, waving flags and shouting out their slogans including "Stop this bogus conference."

The white militant radicals were successful in having the 300 conference delegates pass the resolution they wanted passed. The resolution states: "That the Hemispheric Conference recognizes that anti-communism is being used to suppress aspirations of groups throughout the world. That racism is a threat to world peace." It continues, "The conference recognizes the right of all people to self-determination against racist, colonial policies and favours being actively involved in the struggle not only of the Vietnamese people but also the Afro-Americans, the Spanish-Americans, the American Indians and the French Canadians." The conference pledged to support the fight of Quebec against "U.S. imperialism as manifested through Canadian colonialism."

As a final topping the Black Panther Party and the Quebec Separatists pledged co-operation and brotherhood.

The conference ended with a rousing rendition of the Internationale and to the light of burning draft cards as the audience chanted "hell no, we won't go". And the three days originally intended as a Conference in search of peace which had become violent, often futile, monotonous, and occasionally stimulating came to a close. Old leftists and liberals left confused and angry at the manhandling attitude of the radicals, most radicals left with a feeling of at least some exhilaration and I came back to York determined to continue the struggle to ban recruiting from the campus and to start investigating the rumoured presence of California grapes in the Versafood cafeterias.

IMPERIALISM from page 1

Thus Vietnam is a testing ground, a testing ground perhaps as Korea was supposed to be, a testing ground where the sincerity, the sacrifices we are prepared to make and our belief in the inherent evil of the communist system will be tested.

Within recent history the American army has effectively 'conquered' many countries. These countries include South Korea, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, the Philippines. These are countries which the U.S. actually occupied with its own troops. Of course Americans have had, or do have, some influence in all these nations. But could you seriously say that any of these independent nations are vassals of 'U.S. Imperialism'? On the other hand there is no question that those countries that the Soviet Union occupied with its armies are indeed vassals under Soviet fascism. In examining the past record it is clear which nation on this earth is the aggressor. It is difficult for us to understand why the Vietnicks should decide that the U.S. is the aggressor when the record of Soviet atrocities is common knowledge. What on earth do you people mean by 'imperialism'?

You sit in your safe little university and pretend to talk knowingly of political realities... What in God's name do you know about imperialism?? Ask the thousands of people who risked (and lost) their lives crossing the Berlin Wall. Ask the people who threw bricks at Soviet tanks in Budapest. Ask the 50,000 East German workers whose general strike was crushed by Soviet armour. Ask the Tibetans overrun by the Chinese hordes. Ask the Czechoslovaks who woke up to find tanks in their streets. If they cannot convince you ask the Croats, Rumanians, Poles, Serbs, Koreans, Macedonians, Albanians, Bulgars, Ukrainians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Cosacks, Kalmuks, Georgians, Byelorussians and yes, even ask the South Vietnamese.

Heath Macquarrie, member of the Canadian delegation, spoke to the U.N. Assembly in 1962:

'Like the Declaration of Human Rights and like the U.N. Charter, the U.N. Declaration on Colonialism was intended to

be universal in its application to subject people everywhere. To divert attention from its evil practices, the U.S.S.R. has long preached against the sins of others. Our Canadian aim is to provide perspective for the strident demands which the U.S.S.R. makes on behalf of others, for the rights and benefits denied to the subject people of the Soviet Union.'

Yet we still hear of American 'aggression', 'imperialism' and 'murder'. Protestors ignore the fact that the Soviets supply North Vietnamese invaders with MIG's, radar and rocket installations, the standard AK47 rifles carried by the Vietnamese communists. They pleasantly forget the forced labour, the political assassinations, the random rocket attacks, the kidnapping of whole villages, the indiscriminate slaughters that are the trademarks of the Viet Cong. They ignore reports of American soldiers found torn to shreds by machine gun bullets with their hands tied behind their backs. They forget the cave where the bodies of an executed village were found. Yet they find the gall to pervert the name of freedom by defending these atrocities.

Tragically however, condemning American foreign policy seems to be the 'in' thing at the moment. We take special exception though to David Moore's letter to Excalibur Nov. 28. (viz. 'In forbidding Hawker Siddeley to recruit on campus, York University would be upholding the world view by condemning Hawker Siddeley for its involvement in the Vietnam war.') What on earth is this nonsense about a "world view"? When, after 100,000 people were gathered in Washington by a campaign to protest the war, 200,000 were summarily gathered in New York alone to show their support for their men in Vietnam. The leftists may have the loudest voices but there are active groups of students supporting the fight in Vietnam on most American campuses. The 'pro-Vietnam' groups often suffer from lack of funds and hence appear to have the softer voice, yet to quote Daniel Rubin 'Communists have played a significant role in the disorders on the U.S. college campuses... over the past sev-

eral years'. (We leave you to draw your own conclusions).

Professors too have not been idle. A significant group of American scholars, mostly experts and specialist on South East Asian and Chinese affairs, 'felt obliged to refute the distortions of fact and the emotional allegations' made by small groups re the Vietnam situation. In an open letter these men labeled the communists as the aggressors. In fact only a handful of academics with adequate far east credentials have taken part in anti-Vietnam protests.

The news media in its search for sensationalism usually ignores the anti-protest protest and many who support the fight against communism go unheard. For example American novelist John Steinbeck was asked by a Soviet writer to denounce the American presence in Vietnam. To the Russian Stienbeck replied:

'You know well how I detest all war, but for this one I have a particular and personal hatred. I am against this Chinese-inspired war. I don't know a single American who is for it. But you ask me to denounce half a war, our half. I appeal to you to join me in denouncing the whole war. Surely you don't believe that our 'pilots fly to bomb children', that we send bombs and heavy equipment against civilians? You know as well as I, that we are bombing oil storage, transport and the heavy and sophisticated weapons they carry to kill our sons.

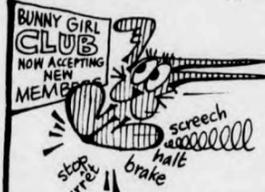
Surely our Vietnicks didn't believe Hanoi when it said that:

'American officers and the Diem clique daily scour the streets of Saigon to prey upon young girls. They take the Vietnamese maidens, rape them, disembowel them, suck the blood from their livers, and cruelly beat them about the breasts with clubs'.

Perhaps they would believe it, we wouldn't be surprised.

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it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

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comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

you see, these bunnies are for real...

Copyflow

By Bill Novak

New Jersey is a state of mind, as the saying goes. It consists in general of a very long and uncrooked main street, periodically dotted with signs and diners, and with short extensions into patches of residential areas. The road is quasi-highway and narrow and there is concrete along the sides where you can rest your car if the ashtray is on fire.

You know New Jersey is weird because when weird things happen there you don't notice their strangeness. That's because New Jersey operates in a straight and colourless pattern like the one you feel driving along its main street at 3 on Sunday morning with an old friend whom you met a short while ago. He goes to a College in New Jersey. Bad enough that's the name of the State but the town he lives in is called New Brunswick. That sort of kills me. Back home we have got a whole province by that name.

You won't believe it but in New Brunswick New Jersey there're old houses and old trees. They were built that way in 1957 to give the town a healthy college atmosphere. You've got to hand it to those Americans.

You'll still see the occasional "diner" in New Jersey. I can't explain what a diner is because we don't have anything like it at home. You really know where you are when you start seeing the Diners. You see them mostly on the corners of the quasi-highway — they're sort of like old cars 180 feet long that are rounded at the corners where people eat. I have no idea why they call them diners.

New Jersey is one hour from the suburbs of New York, although of course it is one of them. In New Jersey you don't smell anything when you breathe and it feels strange after you spent time in the City. New Jersey is quiet on Sunday mornings and the phone rings only once every three hours at that time of week. It's more often than not a girl from a neighbouring town who wants some information and although you can't really help her, nobody is particularly upset for in the end you can usually suggest someone she should have phoned in the first place. So you think with a smile that she wanted to call you for your own sake. That's how you feel good in New Jersey.

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by Eleanor Copeland

So you can get by in reading and understanding French (slowly spoken), you frequently apologize for your writing style, and you don't dare speak even when spoken to. You are a typical Anglais, victim of our as yet unenlightened high school language training system.

If you can't take off for France right away your next best bet may be the revised program in French now available at York.

Previously the content, technique, and form of our program was a U of T copy. It wasn't well structured and integrated. With the abolition of French as a requirement it ceased to be a service of the University, a Curriculum Committee was formed, and the department attracted people interested in a new approach to the study of French.

Co-ordinated by Associate Professor H. A. Bournaoui, a program of French language training was established. It is especially significant for those in first and second year now.

First year is geared to language training primarily. It is an audio-lingual approach, most of it listening comprehension and oral production — there is no literature. This has been a successful program in the States for 20 years. It is very intensive — eight hours a week — and very experimental. York is leading the way in Canada, with reps from Calgary, Western and U of T interested in applying the new techniques.

It is turning out to be the most expensive course in the University.

Most of the classes have 13-14 students and are geared to 20 maximum.

The classes are streamlined according to level of fluency, determined by tests given in the beginning of first year. If a student has a high level of ability he is exempt from the first study courses.

The content part of the language training is the culture and civilization of France, giving the student a better understanding of the literature and language because it is inscribed in its own culture. TV is being used for listening comprehension.

One hundred and twenty students and 65 high school students have come to York from all over Ontario to learn audio-lingual techniques which replace the traditional approach.

There is a language course for each year but in second year the literature courses begin. A C grade in French language is required to ensure a strong background for training in the different literary approaches.

New courses, geared for those who want to teach French, will soon be available. It will deal with the functioning of the language and why, the sound system, and phonetics.

Explication de texte and literary criticism train-

ing will be offered to aid those wanting to go on to grad school. At present, there is no grad course here as a strong undergrad program is just starting.

Glendon is more or less following this system. There are eight hours in the first year course but it is not really the same, as Glendon's is geared more to social, governmental and philosophical studies in French.

But what if you're about to graduate now? That means you've missed out on the new technique. You know little or nothing of the structure of the language, you've sort of snatched at phonetics, French language rhythm is pie in the sky for you, and the thought of trying to converse avec les Francais is very upsetting. Que faire? You realize you must head for France or anywhere in Quebec except Montreal. How?

There are several possibilities. If on graduating you can get a position as Assistant you could teach English for around 18 hours a week in a French high school. Unfortunately, the French government does not give out very many of these. If you did get one, you might want to spend the rest of your time studying or working. The latter would be difficult because unless you could line one up while you were still here, a job would be very hard to find in France.

At the moment, if you want to study in France it is something you must arrange and finance independently. It is difficult to get into American or U of T programs which are already heavily subscribed, and even if you could costs are usually around \$3500 per year.

York does not have a Junior Year Abroad program as yet. It has been proposed several times but Bouraoui says the students must push the idea to achieve anything concrete. The money would probably have to come from the Province of Ontario.

What may perhaps be the most feasible way for interested students to spend time in France is that offered by organizations which place you in a French family for a certain length of time. You receive room and board in return for work you do in the family. It is not a money-making opportunity but one to learn and use the language in a French environment.

An organization of all students currently studying French and interested in continuing it has been proposed. A bulletin circulated to determine interest suggested its role might be that of a liaison body between students and faculty, to identify the interests and integrate the efforts of each. This is merely tentative as it is open to suggestion from anyone interested. Whether it will be developed or not will depend on the kind of response from those taking French.



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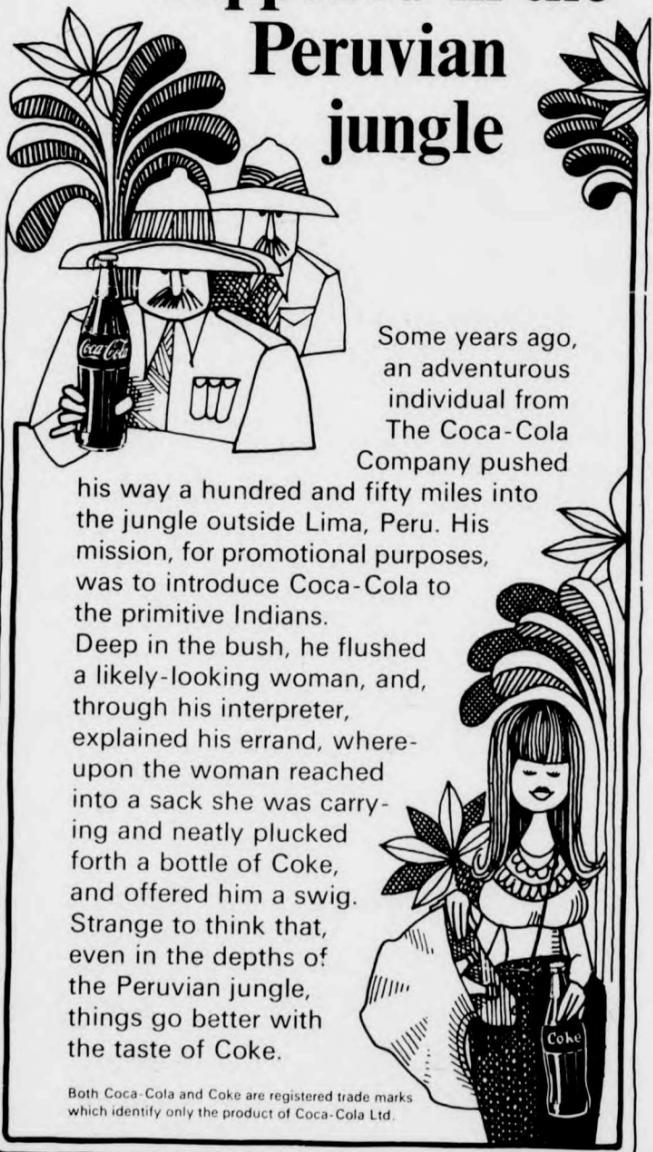
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DO IT NOW!

Catherine the Great is a cold Polish nympho

by David Schatzky

"She's a nymphomaniac . . . from Poland," said the misinformed lady who sat beside me. She was talking about Catherine the Great, the German born Empress of Russia, played by French born Jeanne Moreau in the English movie GREAT CATHERINE. The Polish joke is that Zero Mostel and George Bernard Shaw wrote it.

I've seen Jeanne Moreau twice, but only in English films. Maybe she loses something in the translation, but she's so memorable, I can't even remember what the last film I saw her in was . . . or if she was in it! She performs ably enough but lacks the charm that even French girls from Trois Rivieres have. Is the word "sang-froid"? Somehow a coldblooded nympho seems a contradiction in terms.

Well, even cooler than her is Peter O'Toole. He plays his usual stylish blue-eyed icicle, but this time it fits. He is well cast as the foil to the mad Russian Patiomin, Catherine's confidante, a degenerate noble. That part is camped and hammed by the Olivier of Burlesque: Zero Mostel. If you thought he overdid it in The Producers, you should see him now.

If you can go along with his excesses, however, you'll find much to enjoy in his portrayal, which is as deep as it is broad.

Akim Tamiroff is up to his usual unshaved and unshavian tricks as the Winter Palace's general factotum; and Jack Hawkins is admirably correct as the long suffering British Ambassador to Moscow.

The plot, based very loosely on history ("any similarity to real events is a miracle", say the producers, revolved around a bit of political intrigue at the time of the American Revolution, when Russian intelligence was expanding, but Russian society was enjoying a decline and fall equal only to Rome's.

Catherine falls in love with an English envoy (Peter O'Toole) but he wants no part of her . . . especially her toe, which has a tendency to tickle his ribs. He is, as he explains, "a trifle ticklesome", and, moreover, is engaged to be married, and to the British Consul's daughter yet! Catherine is determined, however, to make the most of him. After all, she complains, she is the only one in Russia who gets no fun at all out of her being Empress.

The highlights of this slickly directed film come in what might be called "production numbers". There's

a magnificent ballroom scene with some witty dancing, and some lusty Cossack antics worthy of the Red Army Chorus, and a riotous orgy which would leave Fellini breastless.

Another winning scene is between O'Toole and Moreau fighting out a scale model version of the Battle of Bunker Hill. All kinds of assinine things go on during this sequence, as when O'Toole warns: "I'm going to fire on your left flank," . . . and does.

Great Catherine, then, is very funny and a lot of the praise for this is due to Shaw's satire aimed at the battle of the sexes, and British and Russian national characteristics.

If you can survive the first 15 minutes of this show, you'll find the rest grows on you, charmingly and chucklingly. Look out, though, for the witless travelogues that are on the same bill at the Hollywood. If seems that travelogue writers think up the most cliché ridden scripts possible, purposely to annoy an audience trying to enjoy the great scenery. Also screened is the promotional material, boosting Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, which is admirably produced to leave the impression that the last thing you should do is see it.

by Frank Liebeck

John Herbert, the internationally acclaimed Toronto playwright, whose Fortune And Men's Eyes is now playing on

of the break-up. Secondly, if indeed they had been together for such a long time, their previous arguments were probably just as bad as this one, so why split up now? It wasn't as if both were hurt be-

London. This was the version where the prisoners walked naked onto the stage after taking a shower. The papers forgot the fact that the play had been playing to good houses in another theatre for two months in the same city before this abortion opened. "Everybody is trying to get on the Hair bandwagon." What Mr. Herbert is after is the stripping of a man's soul, not his body. He disagreed with this production.

The second one-acter is Gin Rummy, by Steve Bordeniuk, about two lesbians and their straight room mate. The third girl is from a farm in Quebec, and is waiting for

the toughest theatre town around. The audience comes in with an "amuse me if you can" attitude. "What do they expect for two bucks? A fuckin' miracle?" he asks. Why does he stay? It's a challenge, and he's never taken the easy way in the past. Besides, this is where his company is, and his home.

DeGhelderode's Escuriel is the last play, the only foreign play, and by far the best acted and directed. In a rotten kingdom, the rotten King and his jester await the death of the queen. It has always been a most terrifying play. The King shrinks from his own shadow, in an atmosphere

Experimental plays at

four continents, works away at the Garret Theatre every week, virtually ignored by Toronto critics. He says it's because of the established critics' refusal to review experimental theatre, thus almost suffocating any form of indigenous theatre that could conceivably burst forth in this country. Fortune And Men's Eyes had to be a success in New York before making it in Toronto.

"The country is like a prostitute, with her legs wide open, crossing herself with one hand, and taking with the other," Mr. Herbert bitterly comments. He sees a vast sell-out to the boys down south, a sell-out perpetrated by the powers that be, from the men in government to the limited scope of the newspaper critics, save for Nathan Cohen, whom Mr. Herbert calls the only honest reviewer.

The first play of the one-acters at the Garret Theatre, on Yonge south of Wellesley, is called Doberman, written by David Windsor of Toronto. It deals with two homosexuals living together, who just get on each other's nerves too much one afternoon, and split up. It lacks credibility.

First of all, you didn't get the feeling that they'd been living together for a long time, so we're not struck by the calamity

yond repair.

What does make the play quite good is the attacks and rebuttals, as one complains about the other's manner of walking and sweating, while the other defends himself by saying that people sweat when they get excited, and ridicules his friend's over-sensitive senses.

All the money Mr. Herbert has so far received in royalties from Fortune, has gone into the Garret Theatre. He has

ignored by TO critics

worked as a waiter in restaurants to support his various theatres, and is not above revealing his persecution complex while explaining the struggles undergone to maintain his own theatrical career. He is a homosexual, and has a prison record. Though he won't admit it, he feels this is part of the reason the critics ignore him.

The theme in Fortune And Men's Eyes of a young man's cruel awakening to homosexuality in prison is partly biographical. He cited an example of biased newspaper reporting when he spoke of a story on Fortune's folding recently in

her date to pick her up. It proceeds more logically than the first one, but remains

that can best be described as close to anybody's conception of Hell as has ever been conceived. The depraved King switches places with the unfunny jester, only to find out he wants to remain king, and so has the jester strangled.

One serious objection comes here. In the play, an executioner comes in and does the King's dirty work. After all, the King is a coward. Even the jester has the love of the queen, a claim her husband cannot make. Here we have the King removing his crown and ring and committing the murder himself. Are we to assume that he identifies with the role of the executioner? I can't buy that. Perhaps the person playing the role didn't show up that evening.

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Super stick shiny soul singers steal success

by Alex Cramer

Junior Wells, Buddy Guy, Otis Rush and Magic Sam are all young Chicago bluesmen in their 30's. These men are inheritors of the tradition created by such greats as Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf and John Lee Hooker.

Today young Negroes are ashamed to admit to liking the blues. Somehow it smacks too much of the country and the ghetto. The young blacks are more impressed with the slick soul singers, who with their shiny suits and easy dance steps project an image of confidence and success.

However the young bluesmen I mentioned couldn't care less about James Brown and Wilson Pickett.

They stick to the traditional blues and the public be damned. For Otis Rush and Magic Sam, this stubbornness means relative obscurity; they play mostly to the poor negroes in the Chicago ghettos. However Buddy Guy and Junior Wells have achieved some measure of popularity among white college students, no doubt as a result of the efforts of their manager Dick Waterman and record producer Sam Charters.

Coming at You is Junior Wells' second Vanguard album and is just as good as his first one. Once again he has the excellent Buddy Guy backing him on lead

guitar. While Guy's guitar can make me weep, I'm also very much impressed with guitarist Walter 'Lefty' Williams. Unfortunately Williams is relegated to the role of rhythm guitarist and so we don't get a chance to hear what he can really do.

When I saw Wells at the Riverboat last summer Williams really knocked me out. Now I understand he is no longer with the group, having quit when Wells fired his brother, Woody Williams, a mediocre soul singer.

On the album, there are two numbers by Sonny Boy Williamson which serve as a sort of tribute to the late harp player, who taught Junior Wells.

Wells does Eddie Boyd's Five Long Years which, while good, comes nowhere near Hooker's or B.B. King's version. The Mystery Train is a little slower than Butterfield but it is fair nonetheless.

The second side of this album is better. It includes Little by Little, a collaboration between Mel London, a white record producer, and Junior Wells.

Hoochie Coochie Man, at 2:40 is just too short to develop into a devastating number. When you hear Wells do Tobacco Road, you'd never believe that it was written by a white commercial country singer (CFGM type).

The best song on the album is undoubtedly You Don't Love Me. Wells did this song on his Delmark

album, but then he didn't have the benefit of a brass section.

Which brings me to the point that the brass on this album is fairly well restrained. In his previous albums Wells had only a small band of three supporting musicians. Now with the horns he has extended his range and yet they don't detract from the vocals.

The Guy guitar, as on his Vanguard album is very clear and thin. His solos are good but too short to get going. But then we must remember that Guy isn't a member of the Wells band, but only a musician sitting in.

Another Wells record which has just been released, You're Tuff Enough (Mercury) is a disaster. It is Wells pretending to be a soul singer. Since that's not his bag, Wells comes off pretty bland, and you can tell his heart isn't in it.

Does this record mark a change in Wells' development? Not really, for this record consists of old tapes Wells did when he was desperate. Now Mercury is trying to cash in on his popularity. What is really misleading, of course, is the current photos of Wells on the cover, which gives the impression that he did this record recently. This seems a bit unethical to me. It is as if someone got a hold of tapes Dylan did when he was thirteen and then stuck them in a dust jacket that depicted the mature Dylan.

by 'Quintullius'

We Bombed in New Haven a play by Joseph Heller, Random House \$5.50

As a game war just doesn't make it. A guy could get killed playing it. Joseph Heller in his play **We Bombed in New Haven** presents us with this game, which only commanders-in-chief can enjoy. While doing so he sends us through the hoop of reality letting his actors tell us that the whole thing is a fake, that this is really only a play and then forces on us the discovery that the play is real and the actors are going to be killed.

Well that is nice. The 'real' always provides a bit of fascination on a rainy day. Unfortunately, we know that this is only a play, that everything will be all right afterwards, that the dead actors will get up off the floor and go home. Heller, of course, has tried his damndest to convince us that he really is dead. Behind the jokes and foolishness he presents the band of idiots who always obey orders and play basketball so eagerly, the officers who chew on baby pacifiers are Heller's tragic vision of mankind systematically destroying itself. We are meant to take the whole thing seriously much as the gloom of 'A Day in the Life' appears as the ultimate message of the Beatles' otherwise humorous 'Sgt. Pepper Album.'

Heller's chief problem is the media itself. He wants so very much to put across the fact that people really do die, that behind the play, as behind the game of war, is tragic reality. Yet it does no good to throw the horror of war in our faces. Heller seems doomed to being yet another voice crying Stop! Stop! Stop! His failure is not unique.

Ultimately we are faced with the banal revelation that war does go on, regardless of all the clever plays, TV documentaries, previous wars, personal experience, etc. But perhaps that realization is a start.

Coogan's Bluff bombs as James Bond-style western

by Bob Koledin

A Clint Eastwood movie is a Clint Eastwood movie, is a Clint Eastwood movie . . . that is the first impression one gets from "COOGAN'S BLUFF" currently at the Odeon Carlton theatre that by coincidence or not, has shown all the other Clint Eastwood flicks.

The first three, for you fans who are not too hip on the recent westerns, were Italian, of the non-sense-action kind. They may loosely have been referred to as the "James Bond" type of westerns, where the action and the suspense were drawn from instinctive action by the hero.

These Italian westerns were a box-office success, and by this time Clint Eastwood seemed to have gained favour in Hollywood. His next film ("Hang 'em High") was released on a similar format to the one the Italians found successful.

Needless to say, this last film lacked some of the "believable fantasy" pervading the three Italian efforts.

Well, Clint Eastwood is back, same format, similar type of music score as previously, only this time with an anachronistic twist — Coogan is a Clint-Eastwood type cowboy in New York

to-day, boots ten-gallon hat, from Arizona and all. He comes to New York to take a wanted man back to Arizona, the man clobbers him, escapes, and what the cowboy does for the rest of the story can easily be deduced.

However the film, aside from the simple plot, comes off pretty well. The hero's image misplaced image in the story's environment makes a fairly good source of humour.

All in all, taken for what it is COOGAN'S BLUFF is good entertainment. An intellectually stimulating film it certainly is not, nor is it intended to be.

L.....E Plaudits this week to Tony Koch and Claire ('nasty') Shreiner. Only they know why. Plaudits to Headline Henne (Olga), big editors for keeping their tempers, Scott McMaster for his phoney election, and new Monday photog Mike Snook. This week's moral: If this paper is to continue, there must be fewer insults. Remember not to insult fellow staff member in public. Stew, Rhonda, and George, you need to learn some manners.



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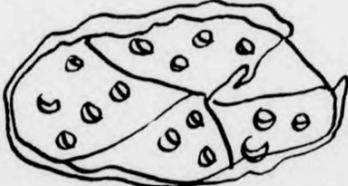
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The Cock & Bull

SPORTS DAY '68



by Ruth Ann Whipp

WAC has done it again. Sports day '67 was a success.

It was another first for the women at York. They hosted U of T, Queens, Laurentian and Ryerson for a weekend at the Tait McKenzie building.

The different teams competed in speed and synchronized swimming, diving, basketball, volleyball and badminton in a round-robin competition.

In volleyball, the York girls showed the form they've been displaying so far this year, beating U of T, Queens and Ryerson. In their last match, they were over-confident, and their earlier good form disappeared, and they lost to a stronger Laurentian team.

The swim team, minus our champion swimmer Janet Nash, who was on tour with the men's team in North Carolina, put on a surprising show with many "first timers" helping the cause. The whole swim meet was handled very capably by the physical education students.

The synchronized swim team, with only one member returning from last year, did quite well with strong efforts by Suzanne Duchesneau and Sue Fretts. Both the swim teams combined to take 2nd place in the swimming events.

Again the York women's B-ball team played well but they never seem to have that extra something that makes a winning team. Although they lost games to both Queens and Ryerson, the scores indicate the closeness of the games, 31-29 and 22-20.

If their shooting had been on, then they would have won. They also dropped their game to U of T's senior team.

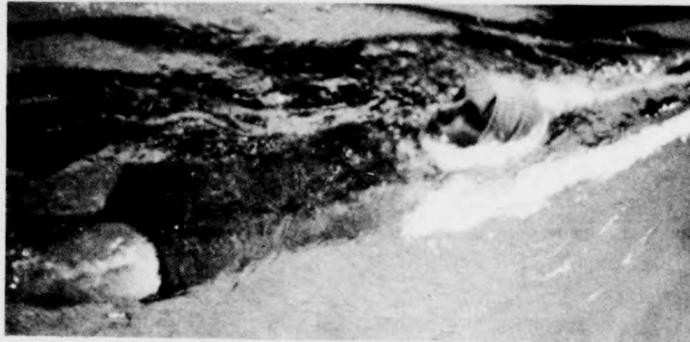
In the final overall standings York placed 2nd behind U of T by only 10 points. Maybe next year.

Yes, sports day was a success. Let's hope that York can hold it, and that WAC can put on this event in the future.

So far WAC has proved it can handle women's athletics. If they continue in the same manner for the rest of the year, then WAC has proven what they set out to do.



on-the-spot photos by Mike Snook



Girls drop one to Waterloo

by Judy Thompson

The women's varsity basketball team hosted Waterloo on Wed. Nov. 27, in a game that was far below the team's usual standard.

The first quarter, which ended with York trailing by only one point, was fairly tight, with both teams displaying equal capability. But from there, York deteriorated visibly.

It was apparent that the three games played the previous week

were beginning to tell on the York team, for they were obviously tired and consequently the play tended to be sloppy. Over-anxiety on the part of many of the team members caused frequent travelling and poor ball handling.

By the end of the game, they'd had a lot of unnecessary fouls called on them.

Susan Pupling, centre, was high scorer for York. Harriet Handler and Sharon Hornsby each scored 5 points.

Although Waterloo was a fast team and more accurate in ball passing and play set ups, the 45-25 defeat does not tell all, by any means, about the York team. This game was a let down compared to past performances.

They have the calibre and the ability to be a very good team, and should do much better with the potential available.

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York defeats McMaster 3-2

Mike Beliveau, playing his first game this year, sparked York to its best game of the season, a 3-2 win over McMaster on November 19th. Beliveau registered two assists and worked on two lines. He centred for Bud Patrick and Ken MacRitchie, also for Jim Dickinson and Jim Pocisk. The entire team's passing was crisp and precise, especially in the centre ice area.

York jumped into a 1-0 lead in the first period with Bob Modray's goal. Modray took Ed Zuccato's pass at centre ice, shook a McMaster defenceman, faked to the goalie's stick side, and flipped the puck into the net.

In the second period, Jim Pocisk backhanded the puck over Mc-

Master's goalie who had just flopped to the ice to make a save off Jim Dickinson. Beliveau assisted Dickinson. Later in the period McMaster's Mac Hickox drove a shot past Frank Childe's glove hand.

With three and a half minutes remaining in the game, defenceman Ron Porter trapped a Beliveau pass at the blue line and scored to notch the winner. Mac's Doug Ball finished the scoring two minutes later.

The York defenders were particularly successful in moving the puck from deep in their own end, to centremen breaking across at their own blue line. Paul Erickson made some good rushes. Goalie Childe was alert in stopping twenty-two shots.

YEOMEN VICTORY

by John Madden

Three goals in the third period gave York's Hockey Yeomen a 5-3 victory over Brock Tuesday night.

Scorers on the first and second period were Mike Beliveau and Jim Dickinson, with one goal each.

Rick Bowering got the puck to Beliveau right from the face-off, and the speedy right-winger smacked in a backhand. Then in the second period, Dickinson jammed in a pass from Jim Posick.

At 3:38 of the third period, Andy Schweda for York lifted the puck over the fallen Brock goalie to put in the rebound from Paul Erickson's shot.

This was followed by a clean break by Bowering.

Then Andy Raven notched the insurance goal, shooting into an open net.

The Yeomen still seem unable to capitalize on most of their chances, but the passing and shooting is commendable. Andy Schweda skated through the Brock team twice to break in on the net; once while killing a penalty.

York meets Windsor Saturday at 2:00 p.m., and then challenges the U of T Blues next Tuesday at home at 8:00 p.m.



SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD	Goal	Assist	Time	Shots on Goal
YORK	Bob Modray	Ed Zuccato	19:30	by York 9 by McMaster 6
SECOND PERIOD				
2. YORK	Jim Pocisk	Jim Dickinson Mike Beliveau	1:15	
3. McMASTER	Mac Hickox	Gary Spear Frank Hinch		by York 9 by McMaster 8
THIRD PERIOD				
4. YORK	Ron Porter	Mike Beliveau	16:40	by York 14 by McMaster 10
5. McMASTER	Doug Ball	Dan Hostick Bead Davidson	18:30	Total Shots: York 32 McMaster 24

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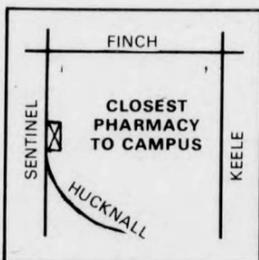
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Thursday December 5.

FREE CONCERT. Gary Gross, a jazz pianist and his five men will be appearing, along with Martin Polten, a classical guitarist. McLaughlin J.C.R. at 1 p.m.

GUEST LECTURER. Dr. Robert Goode will conduct a seminar on "Hypoxic Exercise", sponsored by the Physical Education Programme. Everyone welcome. Tait McKenzie Building at 4 p.m.

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS TOURNAMENT. York Chess Club, an association of mostly non-existent college clubs, is sponsoring a chess tournament. Joe Horton, Number One Board on the York Chess Team will take on all comers simultaneously. Founders Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.

EXCALIBUR STAFF MEETING. At the office at 5:00 p.m. Excalibur editor Ross Howard said yesterday there will be a very important Excalibur staff meeting today at 5:00 p.m.

"There will be a very important Excalibur staff meeting Thursday at 5:00 p.m." Howard said.

Be there, or Ross will be greatly hurt. (Anything Varsity can do, we can do better.)

Friday December 6:

YORK CHRISTMAS CONCERT. The concert will feature the York Strings, Choir and Band, under the direction of Dr. W.A. McCauley. Vanier Dining Room at 12:45 p.m.

FORUM. "College System - What can we do now?" Winters J.C.R. at 1 p.m.

GLENDON CONCERT. Old Dining Hall, 1:30 p.m. Tommy Ambrose and his Big Band, also Martin Polten, classical guitarist.

FILM. The film is entitled "Electron Microscopy" and although a natural science class, others are welcome. Stedman Lecture Hall, Room B. at 2:15 p.m.

SQUASH MATCH. York vs. Upper Canada College. Tait McKenzie Building at 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday December 11.

YORK UNIVERSITY OUTING CLUB. What is this club? This is an all-year club to organize hiking, canoeing, skiing, climbing and other activities. The club even has its own chalet near Collingwood. Come to the organizational meeting on Wednesday and make the club a success. Humanities Building N301 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday December 12

Hospital Administration course. 12:30 p.m. McLaughlin College, Room 111 - Mr. G.K. Palin, Department of Health and Administration of the University of Toronto will be on hand to discuss their course on Hospital Administration with interested students.

Small news

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS COURSE. This course will be offered two weekends in January-the 10-12th and the 17-19th. Commencing at 7 p.m., Friday evening, the courses will continue until 7 p.m. on the Sunday evening. Everyone on the York Campus is eligible. Prerequisites are the bronze medal and leader patrol. Application forms are available at the Tait McKenzie Building and must be filled out before Christmas. NOTE - A re-qualification clinic for Red Cross Instructors will be held March 2nd.

ART EXHIBITION. The Vanier Art Committee presents the second in a series of art exhibitions. International Posters (courtesy of Poster Palace) can be seen in the Vanier Residence Common Room from December 5-13th.

VANIER ICE BOATING CLUB. For a new height in thrills try landyachting around the campus with us. This sport is guaranteed to hook you. When winter rolls around (if ever) we will take to ice on skates. Join the rest of the fanatics in the Vanier Ice Boating Club. No experience necessary. Absolutely safe. For further info call Jim Noble at 488-5405 or Dave Gorman at 704 Vanier Residence, 630-9169.

SI VOUS VOULEZ . . . On est train d'arranger un voyage a Quebec pour le Carnaval d'Hiver en fevrier. On va partir jeudi le 13 et on va retourner dimanche le 16. Ca va couter environs \$35 ou \$40. Pour plus de details, voyez Pete Reeder, chez Excalibur, T42, le cave de Steacie Science Library. Beaucoup de belles jeunes filles, beaucoup de biere et rum et peu de sommeil.

ZZARDVARK. Often called a book of bird calls, York's student-faculty telephone directory, is now on sale at York student agencies in Founders College, or at the York Student Council office, Temporary Office Building. Cost is a paltry quarter (of a dollar). This year's edition has a special code to identify each person's degree program, year, etc.

CENTRAL SQUARE. The Central Square, located between the Humanities Building and the Central Library, is half finished, with a completion date scheduled for May. A coffee shop, bank, student newsroom, and a large bookstore (with a main sales area on the concourse level and room for expansion in the basement), will be permanent facilities. A Drug and smoke shop, Barber shop and Beauty Salon will temporarily be housed in the Central Square.

EVENING COURSE IN FORTRAN PROGRAMMING. The Computer Centre is trying to ascertain the demand for an evening course in Fortran programming. Persons interested in attending such a course are asked to contact the Computer Centre Secretary, Mrs. A. McCarthy, at 2318.

WIN MONEY. We're giving it away at Excalibur's photo contest. Enter your 5 x 7 inch prints or larger black-and-white prints and win up to \$80. Entries taken until January 15, 1969. 25c entry fee per print (refunds available). Bring your prints to Excalibur in Steacie Basement.

Friday, Dec. 13

East of Eden - film to be shown in lecture hall room D, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A new film society on campus is presenting this movie. Admission 75c.

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—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

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—Renata Adler, New York Times

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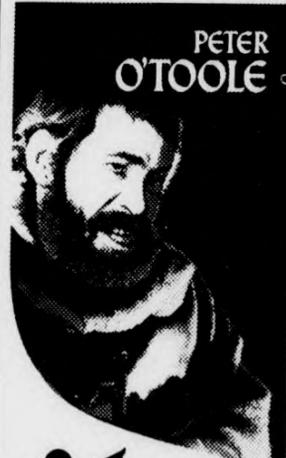
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