

YES
VIRGINIA.

Excalibur

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

THERE IS
A GREAT
DEBATE

International Debates Dates Definite

by Doug McArthur

CIA MONEY BACKS STUDENTS

CUS Received \$3,000 - No Strings Attached

(CUP)--The American State Department revealed Tuesday (Feb. 14) that the Central Intelligence Agency has been a secret financial backer of the National Student Association for more than ten years.

The NSA plays a prominent role in the International Student Conference (ISC), the American counterpart of the Russian-dominated International Union of Students. By accepting CIA funds, it was implied the American student association was under CIA control, and thus a mouthpiece for the CIA instead of the voice for the one million American college students it represents.

NSA president Eugene Groves said 'The relationship apparently originated because the Central Intelligence Agency believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally (in the ISC) was in the national interest'.

Philip Weddell, editor of the U.S. student magazine Moderator, has accused the CIA of using threats to keep the NSA from publicizing the fact that it was receiving CIA financial aid.

By Monday, Feb. 19, the Canadian Union of Students, along with 25 other organizations, had also been identified as receiving contributions.

In 1965 and 1966, CUS received twin \$1,500 payments from the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), an alleged CIA front organization.

The money went toward financing two student conferences, Doug Ward, president of CUS said, and at no time did FYSA or the CIA attempt to influence the course those meetings took.

Ward and past president Pat Kenniff said that they hadn't known FYSA was connected with CIA until last week.

Monday, Feb. 20, CUS asked Prime Minister Pearson 'to protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA' into CUS affairs and to provide 'assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations'.

On Tuesday Feb. 21, it was revealed that the RCMP have conducted annual interviews with leaders of Canada's largest student organizations, but haven't yet offered money in exchange for information gained.

Ward described as 'friendly' an interview he had last summer with an RCMP official at CUS headquarters. A request from Ward that the talk be 'considered public and non-confidential' was met by the RCMP.

'In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional eastern European student politics, the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada.

'I refused to involve myself or the union (CUS) in such activities,' Ward said. 'Since then, there has been no further communication with the RCMP.'

Canada's solicitor general Law-

rence Pennell on Wednesday Feb. 23, supported RCMP questioning of Canadian Union of Students officials.

It is essential that the RCMP question persons from all walks of life if it is to discharge its responsibility for national security, he told the Commons.

This includes students, he said. Mr. Pennell said that he had been advised the RCMP does not supply funds to students or student organizations to induce them to act on behalf of the force.

The Great Debate is to be held-- positively, absolutely, and finally on March 31, April 1 and April 2nd.

This was announced on Tues. Feb. 28th at an emergency meeting of the Debating Society by International Debate Co-ordina-

The York U. choir won three firsts and one second at last weekends Kiwanis International Music Festival.

Sixty singers, under Dr. McCauley, won in these divisions: the 'All women's choir', the 'Open choir', and the 'University choir'.

They will compete at Expo during early May.



DAVIES RECOMMENDS BETTER STUDENT AID

The Report of the Special Committee on Student Awards has been made public by Hon. William G. Davis, Minister of Education and University Affairs. The special committee was appointed last fall to review the provincial student aid program as a result of protests from students and university officials across the province. Its recommendations were made with only 1967-68 in mind. Following are some of the main points of the report.

The Committee has recommended that need be given priority over course year as the basis of any sliding scale or other scheme for a differential grant-to-loan ratio. Additional funds that can be provided for improving the grant-to-loan ratio in 1967-68 should be used to enable the placement of an absolute ceiling (preferably \$500, otherwise \$600) on the loan component of the award. Further funds should be used to increase the proportion of grant money as recommended by the Committee. For 1967-68 the first \$150 of any award received by a student from another source should not be deducted from the OSAP amount.

For married students it recommended the institution of a special loan fund which would allow them to obtain assistance for family maintenance without meeting the criteria of the Canada Student Loans Plan, in this regard. As a substitution it recommended a variation in the basic maintenance allowance em-

ployed in assessing financial need in accordance with the cost of living index in the area concerned. It also recommended an increase in the allowance for baby-sitting charges where wives are employed; freedom of the institutions to supplement assistance without reporting; a review of the existing maintenance allowance for married students; and a study of the costs to be met by their married students by universities and other post-secondary institutions.

Recommendations were also made in the area of parental responsibility. The report stated that any full-time student who is registered in a program leading to a degree or a diploma and who has completed successfully three academic years of his program should be considered to be an 'independent' student. It also should be made clear that in case of doubt the student should consult the Student Awards Officer in his institution. It further recommended that the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education should be asked to study the question of parental contribution.

Concerning the application form, the Committee advised that it be simplified considerably. Included in this was the deletion of any reference to family assets other than annual income.

Finally it recommended the creation of a continuing committee with broad representation to advise the Minister of Education

tor Mr. Harry Lipskar.

Telegrams have been sent to all participating teams concerning the change and already most universities have reconfirmed their appearance.

Among the American Universities competing are Harvard, Princeton, U.C.L.A., Michigan State and Columbia. Michigan State are presently ranked No. 1 in U.S. debating rankings and the No. 2 & 3 teams Augustina College & Bowling Green University will also be in attendance.

A spokesman for one of the American teams said that never before had so many top Universities been assembled for one debate.

Mr. Lipskar commented that interest at some American schools was so high that they had withdrawn from their own National Championships scheduled for the same weekend. At Harvard for example, he said 96 students had already signified their intention to compete for the two places on the Harvard team.

Mr. Lipskar stressed that interest in tickets from Metro area High Schools was extremely heavy and therefore tickets would be available to York students exclusively for one week only Monday March 6 to Friday March 10.

The price of the tickets will be \$6.00 which includes two days of round-robin debates, the final debate featuring the Russians on Sunday, a folk concert on Friday evening and a dance Saturday night. A total of four bands will play at the dance, three of the animal variety and one 'normal' dance band.

Tickets will be on sale each day in both dining rooms from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Atkinson students may obtain their tickets from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. nightly in either Burton auditorium or the lecture hall.

After March 10, tickets will be sold to Metro Area High Schools and nearby universities and York students who have not purchased a ticket by that time may find themselves without one.

Further details concerning the debate are expected to be released at a Friday March 3rd meeting of the debating society.

and University Affairs upon matters related to student awards.

The report shows that the Committee complied to some extent with the demands, of students and university officials. These included the recognition that financial aid be made available to students largely on the basis of need; an increase in the proportion of grants in the award; simplification of the means test; removal of the mandatory parental support stipulation; and the right of campus financial aid officers to adjust individual awards. It was also complained that no consideration is given for geographical location or low-paying summer jobs.

Mr. Davis is expected to announce details of next year's SAP shortly, and it is expected that he will accept most of the recommendations of the Committee.

Excalibur

student weekly of york university
toronto 12, ontario, canada

editor-in-~~chief~~
managing editor
--assistant
business manager
circulation manager
news editor
--assistant
features editor
--assistant
entertainment editor
photo editor
sports editor
layout editor
--assistant
--staff

ron graham
mannie zeller
ross howard
hehry gertner
karen junke
fred nix
francis de angelis
gary gayda
anita levine
don mckay
clark hill
jim richardson
rolly stoeter
richard levine
heather anderson
rosamond dunkley
susan quail
wendy chapman

excalibur is a member of the canadian university press and is published weekly by students of york university. opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the student councils or the university administration.
offices: founders college #211a phone: 635-2300

EDITORIAL

Irate About RA

Ira Goldhar (see LETTERS) has ostracized us. Sob. For lack of journalistic integrity, yet. Yes. We had the audacity to inform the students (very accurately--indeed too accurately for Mr. Goldhar's liking) about the developments concerning the international debate (see page 1 story). It seems that, according to Ira, when a newspaper informs the students accurately and as the events happen and does not instead wait and wait and wait for some Press Chairman to give it some innocuous press release informing all that all's well, it loses all 'vestige of journalistic integrity.'

Well, readers, we hope you weren't too offended by our heinous crime. Indeed, we hope, that informed about the debate,

you realize just what a great event it will be. The topic is Vietnam and its going to be Canada or the U.S.A. versus Russia. Got that. (We're not sure Mr. Goldhar would have told you). For a mere six dollars you get to attend numerous individual debates the final, a folk concert, and a dance. This package deal beats any offer presented to the students this year. Something much more dynamic than the China Teach-In of last fall, and a full social program as well.

We think anyone who doesn't buy a ticket is an Ostrich. (But don't tell Ira Goldhar you're buying one. He wants all the tickets for himself--a scalper from away back.)

Buy a Ticket

To Pounce or Not To Pounce

'The college representative therefore, should possess a keen mind and be ready to 'pounce' on a lax executive at any time.'
--Ken Johnston, S.R.C. President

To pounce or not to pounce; that is the question. And the answer all depends on what is meant by 'pounce'.

Many councillors seem to interpret the right to pounce as a directive to gossip, conspire and generally stab-in-the-back. All for their ego. All either to destroy others or elevate them-

selves--usually both.

We hope that next year's councillors will interpret the right to pounce as a directive to honest, fair and constructive criticism--criticism that keeps in mind the facts of a situation (rather than some idealistic never-never land picture of what things should be.).

And, above all, we hope our future S.R.C. reps concentrate on getting things done. It's definitely time for a breath of fresh air. York student politics has has a polluted atmosphere too long.

Debate Society

Dear Sir:

At the beginning of the year, you will no doubt remember, I requested that the Excalibur check all information concerning the International Centennial Debate through me. Twice the Excalibur has disregarded my request and has printed unsubstantiated and for the most part inaccurate information.

Therefore the Debating society has authorized me to remove the Excalibur from our information list, until some time when they have proven that they can operate with some vestige of

journalistic integrity. It is the decision of the Debating Society that Excalibur staff be denied access to any information, admissions of representatives to any functions, or accreditation during the debate. From now on, our representatives on campus will be the FOUNTAIN and PRO-TEM.

Sincerely,
Ira Goldhar,
Chairman, Press and Publicity
Committee

letters

Several miles to the nearest washroom

An Open letter to President Ross:

The world today is in a state of emergency. The problems of over-population, air and water pollution and of peaceful co-existence must be met now if mankind is to survive. The university community is one of the few places in which attempts to surmount these problems are fostered. There are, however, too few people in this community. The membership must be increased. The best people must be encouraged to channel their energies to meet this emergency. Thus the cry: UNAC, UNAC, universal accessibility. We must sell the idea of the need and the value of the university to the public.

Given this need, I would like to ask in what way denying the entry of visitors and high schools students to Founders College, Vanier College, and the library on weekends has to do with the goal of attracting people into our community. I have not noticed that the library nor the study rooms have been so overcrowded with university students on the weekends that there has been no room for the high school student. What price tag do you attach to the discouragement of even one high school student from entering the university because of the unfriendly atmosphere that he has encountered here. Is this worth less than two or three coke machines? I hope not. When young people express the desire to study or perhaps

just to sample the atmosphere of 'free' intellectual enquiry, it does not seem appropriate to slam the door in their faces. Surely, you do not think that it is better for the inquiring teenagers to decay in television corrupted living rooms or to calcify into unthinking consumers by listening to the whine of popular radio stations.

If you persist in the inane policy of denying access to visitors, perhaps it would be best if you advertise your 'outsiders not welcome' policy in the downtown newspapers. It is a long drive up here and as the sign at the entrance to Founders College on Friday night said: It is several miles to the nearest washroom facility. But please mention in the advertisement that not all students agree with this policy, because although I am ashamed to say that I am a member of a community that would even prevent a student from another community from coming to the dining hall for a meal on the weekend, I am more afraid that the outside world to which someday I plan to return, will reject me and will not listen to my words in the same way that my community has turned a deaf ear to its cries.

P.S. If you feel the advertisement is too costly, I am sure that financial support can be obtained from interested students.

Tay Wilson
Graduate Studies

University to Benefit from More Effective S.R.C. Action Next Year

by Ken Johnston

First of two articles

The Student Representative Council will shortly be holding its elections. The two articles are presented in order to better acquaint the student body with the function of the SRC and in the hope that they will encourage students to run for various positions of leadership, which the SRC offers. Ken Johnston is this year's president of SRC.

This year's S.R.C. has not been strong, but we have gained considerable experience and I am convinced that with competent personnel and in the light of this experience, the S.R.C. will become increasingly important and relevant to the students of York in the coming year.

As you probably know, the S.R.C. is the overall undergraduate student council of York University. It deals specifically with the relationship between the student body and the university administration and with external affairs, (dealing with other universities, the Canadian Union of Students etc.)

As well as these two primary functions, it also deals indirectly through appendaged commissions, with such matters as University wide clubs, communications (Excalibur, Zzardvardk, the Year Book) and York Student Agencies. The College Councils, on the other hand, are concerned with college social events, intramural athletics, college clubs--in short, events at the individual college level.

Each college on the York campus sends two representatives elected directly from the student body, to sit on the S.R.C. Glendon College also sends a non-voting member to gather in-

formation and to represent Glendon's interests. These members make up the body of the council, but there is also an executive, the size of which is presently an indeterminate number (a committee is studying this matter and will shortly determine the size of the executive membership--probably 5 or 6).

The executive is elected from the undergraduate student body in all the colleges on the York Campus. We would also like to extend membership to the Graduate students and possibly even to the Atkinson students. I would hope, therefore, that next year's council would continue steps to seat the representatives of additional segments of the university student community on the S.R.C.

The two representatives from each college should specifically act as a communications link between their student body and college council and the S.R.C. In practice they also serve as the critics of executive legislation and frequently as the chairman of various ad hoc and standing committees.

For instance, this year, one of the representatives from Founders was placed in charge of the Heart Fund Campaign while a rep. from Vanier was requested to inform the students about the activities of the Company of Young Canadians. The college representative therefore, should possess a keen mind and be ready to 'pounce' on a lax executive at any time. But, nevertheless, he should be prepared to work, to assist council by showing some individual legislative initiative.

the new councils

Vanier: Jim Clark
 Founders: John Maly, Anne Wright

--clark hill

New councils have been elected in both Vanier and Founders Colleges and with them new ideas have been introduced to the councils. What will the new year bring? What will the councils be doing for the remaining part of this year? These are some of the questions to which we sought answers. Rather than get general opinions which too often become ex officio we cornered the members individually and sought their personal opinions to our questions.

VANIER COUNCIL

EXCALIBUR: What do you feel are the functions of a college council?

Leslie Gardner: The Council should form the link between Dr. Fowle, Master of Vanier, and the students.

Richard Sand: The college councils should be in charge of every single aspect of student government.

Ian Brooks: (faculty): I feel that the college council should handle social, cultural and college academic affairs.

Joan Stewart: (faculty): It should act as a catalyst in college life.

EXCALIBUR: Do you have any pet projects or plans for your coming term in office?

Larry Rappoport: Yes, orientation. Next year I feel we must get the student interested right from the start. If we can do this during orientation week then we will have a better college life for the year ahead. Specifically, I would like to see more clubs such as Radio York established.

Leslie Gardner: I would like to see the new residence council as a committee of the college council.

Barry Wood: I would like to get all the addresses and phone numbers of the students next year before the freshmen arrive and make them aware of what is going on. I think we should send out letters to the students after each meeting informing them of just what went on at the council meetings.

Richard Sand: I would like to see an overhauling of the committee system.

EXCALIBUR: What are your feelings on the S.R.C.?

Larry Rappoport: I don't want to see the S.R.C. with too much power. The student should identify with the college. Also, I don't like to see the SRC receiving money from the college councils.

Jackie Tilford: The SRC should be autonomous in certain aspects. However they shouldn't be in control of publications.

Richard Sand: the SRC should be autonomous. Perhaps a separate publications committee could be set up to handle publications within the university. The SRC should not have anything to do with social activities but instead a separate organization should be set up to handle social affairs. The SRC should only have control over external affairs and dealings with the administration.

Joan Stewart: Personally I feel that an SRC is necessary but I feel that you would get a better person running it if you didn't have a university wide election. If the SRC were elected by representatives of the colleges you would get better people because the candidate would be elected by a smaller group and on the basis of merit rather than his college allegiance.

EXCALIBUR: Do you feel that students should sit on the Senate Board Committee and the Board of Governors?

Larry Rappoport: Yes, students should be elected to these bodies.

Leslie Gardner: Yes, I do but they should be students who have the trust and admiration of people like Dr. Fowle. They should not be elected but they should have a vote.

Barry Wood: Yes I do but not right away. First they should sit as non-voters then later as voters. They should be appointed by council.

Richard Sand: I think that is about the best thing I've heard in a long time. We have to know ahead of time exactly what our functions will be on these committees.

Ian Brooks: It depends on what they are discussing.

Joan Stewart: Sure, I'm not sure it would be pleasant for them, it might be boring. If they want to however, I feel it would be a good idea.

EXCALIBUR: HOW DO you feel about faculty on council?

Sue Brown: I like the idea very much; they do help and have greater knowledge about things than we do.

Larry Rappoport: I think it's a good idea. They keep us in check but they don't control us.

Leslie Gardner: Its a good idea because we have a college council, not a student council.

Ian Brooks: There is really no difference between us.

Joan Stewart: It has worked very well. I learned a lot and I think at the same time faculty might have some information that students don't and vice-versa. Naturally, people have prejudices but from the way the voting went in the last council there wasn't any student-faculty split.

EXCALIBUR: Do you have any suggestions for improving communications?

Larry Rappoport: I think we should stop worrying about ACSA and SRC and start thinking about the student. I'd like to see the council start meeting in the social and debates room.

Leslie Gardner: I'd like to see that everyone knows where they can go for any information. The bulletin board will serve this purpose if used properly.

Ian Brooks: It should be done on a personal level. We should meet, discuss and have a drink with each other occasionally.

Joan Stewart: I feel strongly that it should be informal. You can write letters to the day students until the cows come home and you won't get very far. I think there always will be some students and some faculty we don't want to be communicated with and this is their privilege.

See VANIER Page 5

At the time paper went to press there was no picture of Founders Council available.

FOUNDERS COUNCIL

Excalibur: What are the functions of College Councils?

Mel Freedman: 'social and cultural affairs (including films)'

Doug Barrett: 'to provide a liaison between student, faculty and administration.'

Rolly Stroeter: 'to find out immediate interests of Founders' students and to co-ordinate them in respect to the community of Founder's College.'

Excalibur: Do you have any 'pet projects'. Anything you are particularly interested in? Any specific plans for this year?

Mel Freedman: Senior tutor system whereby second year students act as advisors for 4 or 5 freshmen during Orientation and perhaps for the rest of the year. The improvement of cultural affairs by showing films in



Left to right: LARRY RAPPOPORT, RICHARD SAND, JACKIE TILFORD, PROF. IAN BROOKS, BARRY WOOD
 bottom: DR. JOAN STEWART, LESLIE MARDNER, ELAINE GRIFE, SUE BUNS.

the afternoon.

Rolly Stroeter: Support for Radio York (closed circuit radio station). Awards Program.

Dave Anderson: 'Yes, the proposed 'Buddy System' for next Sept. and orientation week in general'

Kim McLaren: 'As a member of the joint faculty-student Liason Committee, I will aid in studying the academic situation at York with a view to recommending solutions for problems that have arisen in certain courses.'

Paul Fort: cultural affairs--getting the students involved.

Ruth Ann Whipp: 'As female athletic head, I hope to see the gap between day and resident students closed through a stronger athletic programme.'

Harvey Margel: 'the spirit club and mainly social events. We plan on one big dance before the end of the year.'

Doug Barrett: Coffee House, Constitution Committee, Student Court.

Excalibur: What do you feel should be the structure of SRC? (autonomous, etc.)

Mel Freedman: must contain reps from the colleges (elected by students). Autonomous.

Rolly Stroeter: There should be two bodies. One elected--a legislative body with basically the same functions as the present SRC. A second body composed of one rep. from each college council. SRC should get its money from college councils.

Kim McLaren: 'SRC should co-ordinate the college councils, organize University wide activities and control or regulate College council budgets. It should not be dependent on these councils.'

Paul Fort: basically the same as it is; autonomous; own source of income.

Ruth Ann Whipp: 'present structure; reps from each college council; money should come from councils.'

Harvey Margel: 'election of reps from each college; internal elections for executive. Therefore, each college represented equally; SRC should receive all money; colleges should negotiate with SRC for money.'

Doug Barrett: 'money should come from administration.'

EXCALIBUR: What do you feel should be the functions of SRC?

Mel Freedman: 'University administration liason; external affairs, CUS, etc., campus clubs, YSA, Excalibur'

Rolly Stroeter: 'to approve the budget, constitution and by-laws, major projects affecting future of York'

Paul Fort: agrees with Mel Freedman. 'Also SRC should be responsible for the carnival and the formal now. However, in the future, I believe each complex will be independent.'

Harvey Margel: 'not social events such as formal'. SRC should include Glendon.

EXCALIBUR: How do you feel about students on the Board of Governors etc., elected or approved--individuals or responsible to some group?

Mel Freedman: No. Too many things are not the concern of students.

Rolly Stroeter: There should be a small number of student reps (elected by the student body and responsible only to the electorate) to sit on the Board with 'voice but no vote'.

Dave Anderson: 'appointed individuals'

Kim McLaren: 'No--'due to lack of experience and foresight.' However, I think students would be highly successful in an advisory role--but shouldn't have a vote. They could represent a given group and be elected by that group.

Paul Fort: Yes, there should be a small minority appointed by the masters and SRC together. **Doug Barrett:** Yes, appointed by the SRC but not responsible to them. 'Minority seats' but should have 'voice and vote'.

EXCALIBUR: How do you feel about faculty on council?

Mel Freedman: 'No, we can handle our own problems, do not need faculty'

Doug Barrett: Faculty should have a voice but no vote when the council deals with academic problems.

Dave Anderson: 'Definitely not, it should be as the name implies, a 'students council'

Kim McLaren: 'Faculty on council is a mistake--faculty should sit on committees run by the councillors but not on Council itself'

Paul Fort: 'No, not as voting-members. Meetings should remain open enabling them to provide information for council.'

Ruth Ann Whipp: 'No, can sit in and offer advice but no vote'. **Doug Barrett:** 'Yes, invited by council. Small minority with vote' As extras 'i.e. added to present structure of council'

EXCALIBUR: Why is there a gap between day and resident students?

Mel Freedman: 'not animosity but due to isolation of the campus.' Activities should be planned for better times e.g. dances on Saturdays 'since many people work on Fridays'. 'Pressure on T.T.C.'

Dave Anderson: 'an ever present problem which I fear can never be completely solved but the mingling of both resident and day students should be encouraged.'

Kim McLaren: 'The gap can't be completely closed--but relations could be improved. I think we're going to give it a good try'

Paul Fort: 'must be more activities to attract day students. Residence students are dropping out because they expect university to be the focal point of their lives and it isn't'

See FOUNDERS Page 5

President Murray Ross:**THIS YEAR AT YORK**

by Ross Howard

Dr. Murray G. Ross is president of York University, one of Canada's fastest growing, most modern universities. Recently I spent part of an afternoon talking with the president about the problems and progress of York. Dr. Ross offered to review the year so far, and comment on many of the major developments since September.

In Dr. Ross's opinion, York University has done well this year in almost every field and he, as president, is proud of the progress made. The foremost criteria in determining the success of a university are that of the quality of the academic staff, and the quality of the graduates. These criteria, according to the president, have been met. The teaching body is of very high calibre in general, as evidenced by their excellent qualifications, and the considerable amount of published material produced by professors from this university. Secondly, York graduates are carrying on their studies at many of the best post-graduate levels in North America and abroad, and carrying with them visible proof of the success of York as a successful university. Dr. Ross emphasized that present students seldom realize the true quality of their school, particularly a new one such as York, which is only in the process of building while they are junior students. A fuller realization often shows up later, when the original graduating classes have achieved success in careers beyond the university level, and the praise and expanding recognition of the university has spread. Future students will be more influenced and have a greater understanding of the success of their school, even as they enter a university education.

College Key to Decentralization

The president feels that York presently suffers very little ali-

pleted, providing an additional 500 beds on York Campus. In connection with Founders Residence, which is not yet filled to capacity, there appear to be enough rooms to fill most residence requests next year. A graduate students residence is now planned for completion in 1969, and McLaughlin College Residence is scheduled for the same year so that student accommodation after 1969 will likely be fully solved. In addition a public-private housing development planned with York in mind is to be developed west of the campus, near Jane and Finch. (See Excalibur, p. 1, Feb. 3) Atkinson College has already announced plans for an Atkinson Student Co-op to be included in this project.

Student Aid

Student financial aid, as outlined by Dr. Ross, is almost entirely a provincial government matter, and the individual universities can do very little to provide bursaries and loans. The Ontario University Affairs department has total and final control of financial aid, and all Ontario students are dealt with by this department. The government apparently feels that its system provides adequate aid to students, and no changes appear imminent. However, the York Board of Governors has created 10 entrance scholarships of \$1500.00 each, and another 300 scholarships of \$150.00, which will be available to future freshmen, to ensure meritorious students receive an education.

Drugs on Campus

The problem of drugs and their possession on campus, a recent issue, may be less serious than believed, in the opinion of the President. Dr. Ross thinks that more than likely, just a small group of experimenting students, with an exaggeration of their ac-

'completely buried in rules and manner of procedure', and finally had dissolved, when they met an internal stalemate on procedural matters. The President said he invited the committee to reconvene, and to arrive at a decision on four specific problems, including drugs on campus, and student housing; without making any general rules about future procedure, and the publicity of meetings. As Dr. Ross explained, the problem of drugs was necessarily held 'in camera' because certain students were discussing personal involvement in the matter, but this did not imply that all the meetings were to be similarly closed, as interpreted by some parties. Indeed, the following meeting, to discuss student housing, was held open to any student or faculty member. Dr. Ross emphasized that he wanted A.C.S.A. to get into operation and gain experience in dealing with university problems, before it made any general policies about its procedure.

Student Identity

Dr. Ross feels that York students have generally met their responsibilities well, with the exception of two areas. In the first case, the common rooms are still in a very messy state most of the time, and no one has really settled the problem of keeping them clean. Secondly, and of a more serious nature, is the problem of commuting students failing to 'identify' and become involved with their colleges. Dr. Ross cited the unsuccessful York Campus attempt at a winter carnival as an example of insufficient organization, and lack of participation by Founders and Vanier College students. He added that Glendon College acquired a sophisticated, successful air about student organization because Glendon is older, and has recognized, capable students who can organize such events. Glendon students can identify with their college because they have these responsible leaders who they know can work for them. Glendon has had more time for good leaders to emerge. Founders College, in the words of Dr. Ross, 'is faced with the big problem of becoming more than just a grade 14.' Many students who are to be the real leaders of student life have yet to come forward, and aid the process of 'association', at York Campus.

A Strong SRC

President Ross came out in favour of a strong Student Representative Council (S.R.C.) as beneficial for York in solving the problem of student government. He believes that a good S.R.C. system, such as the present one, would do much to support the colleges in their affairs. Furthermore, at present there is at least one standing committee on the Administration which wants a S.R.C. type government to offer a member as a representative of the whole student body, to sit on this committee.

New Building

York is adding new buildings and equipment largely as scheduled and the building plans are progressing on time, in most cases. Dr. Ross indicated that McLaughlin College is one year late, to be completed in 1969 instead of '68, but the new Science building, and the Humanities building, to be the largest on campus, are under construction as planned. He also admitted that Vanier Residence is nearing completion one year later than called for, but this situation arose



Murray G. Ross and Friend

from a decision to finish the Women's Residences at Glendon College instead of proceeding with Vanier. The finances available from the government were limited to permitting only one residence to be completed during that year, and unfortunately Vanier should have been completed first, but it was decided to finish the building plans at Glendon. There are now no major building plans left to be met in the near future at Glendon.

University Financing

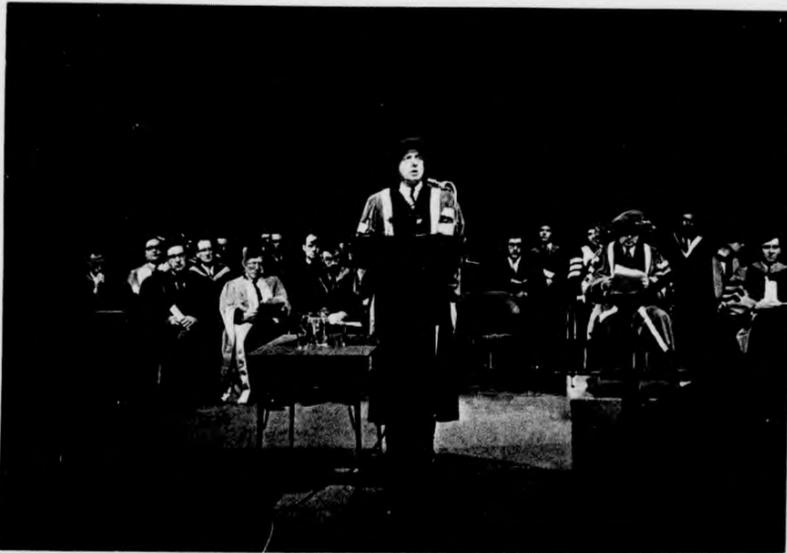
Although 'no university ever really has "enough" money,' York seems to be adequately financed so far. The Board of Governors has done well in raising money, and the government has been generous in its grants to the university, up to this date. A new government plan is underway where every university in Ontario will receive an equal specified amount per individual student attending that university. A freshman is worth so much, towards the grant, a fourth year student is worth more, and post-graduates are worth yet a larger amount. Thus each school receives a grant related in size to the number of students at each level. Dr. Ross would like to see York have an increased general operating grant, to provide a little more free money to meet 'unspecified expenses'. At present Dr. Ross feels York suffers in operating grants, but he hopes that the new government grant system, private donations to the university will augment the grant, and create an increased operating resource.

To the President of York University, the completion of Glendon College, and its successful nature so far, has been one of his largest personal satisfactions of this year. Glendon, he thinks, has developed well in its role as a liberal arts college. He added that he is pleased by the progress of Atkinson College for night students.

Disappointment

However, this year has not been without some disappointments. He feels there has been a serious lack of effort and pressure on the government's part to create a Medical School at York. More medical schools are definitely needed, and York, as one of Canada's major large universities, will have to be the site of one such school.

The President also expressed disappointment in the lack of athletics and winning teams at York this year, and hopes the situation will improve in the future. Also, York has not yet opened a planned School of Fine Arts, featuring painting, dramatics, sculpturing, and television and film work. A completely equipped television studio will be on York Campus, and the Strong House art work is successfully under way, but no official approval of an F.A. Faculty has been given by the provincial government as yet.



Murray G. Ross Addresses Convocation

enation between the students and the administration, largely by virtue of the decentralized system of authority. Students, he says, are closely connected to their respective colleges, instead of to a huge, total administrative body. Thus favourable relations can be maintained at the college level, and no student should feel he is administered, along with every other student, by a distant, relatively unknown department. Dr. Ross feels that the unique emphasis on the individual colleges at York is the key to decentralization.

Residence

Residence space will not likely be a problem for York students in the future, says Dr. Ross. By September of 1967, Winters and Vanier Residences will be com-

pleted, providing an additional 500 beds on York Campus. In connection with Founders Residence, which is not yet filled to capacity, there appear to be enough rooms to fill most residence requests next year. A graduate students residence is now planned for completion in 1969, and McLaughlin College Residence is scheduled for the same year so that student accommodation after 1969 will likely be fully solved. In addition a public-private housing development planned with York in mind is to be developed west of the campus, near Jane and Finch. (See Excalibur, p. 1, Feb. 3) Atkinson College has already announced plans for an Atkinson Student Co-op to be included in this project.

Dr. Ross's answer to the question of closed meetings of the A.C.S.A. (Advisory Committee on Student Affairs) was somewhat surprising, in the light of recent debates and discussion concerning his appointment of this committee. The President said he 'personally doesn't care which way they hold their meeting'; it is up to the committee to decide. He explained that he originally proposed A.C.S.A. to deal with certain problems concerning the university as a whole, but the committee had become

WHO WE ARE...

We are about people.

We are an organization run by young people for young people.

We are young people working with people across Canada: in small towns, big cities, Indian reserves, fishing villages, the far north.

The Company of Young Canadians, a Crown corporation, now has more than thirty projects in operation. Our volunteers are young people who have come from high schools and the universities, from labour groups, from church and community organizations.

The people who we want as volunteers have reached beyond an awareness of the social problems and injustices in Canada to an active concern with their eradication. They are intelligent, mature, self-confident, emotionally strong. They can withstand the stress of working in unstructured environments, towards goals they may never see achieved. They have an understanding of people and a sensitivity to their needs.

The Company is new, a unique venture created to promote social change, to open avenues of opportunity for the people who have been left behind, or left outside, by the rush of a modern Canadian society. We believe our goals are within reach.

Planning and Policy are co-ordinated at the national office in Ottawa under the direction of the council and executive director. Operations are decentralized through five offices in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montréal, and Halifax.

THE TRAINING

The Company's training programme serves to provide volunteers with the skills to gain entry into a community, to contact and build relationships with the people on their projects and to assist these people in seeking solutions to their problems through group action.

The six-week course involves one week of orientation, two weeks of field training, two weeks of in-residence work where trainees evaluate their field experience and learn how to work in groups and one week of specific, or 'how', training where they are taught techniques of dealing with news media, finding resource people and obtaining information.

THE BENEFITS

Volunteers normally agree to serve two years with the Company. During this time they receive a monthly allowance of \$35, living expenses and medical and life insurance, an annual \$100 clothing allowance and special allowances for far north projects and required on-project transportation.

Volunteers who have borrowed under the Canada Student Loans Plan may be allowed to defer repayment until after they leave the Company. They also receive two weeks annual leave from their projects and will be paid an honourarium on completion of service.

THE HISTORY

The Company of Young Canadians was created as a Crown corporation by Act of Parliament in July 1966.

Parliament has given it maximum autonomy, in effect creating an organization run by the members themselves. Under legislation, the Company is controlled by its own advisory council of which ten members will be elected by the volunteers and the remaining five appointed by the Government.

VANIER from page 3

EXCALIBUR: How do you feel about the Vanier constitution?

Larry Rapoport: It's amazing that we've even got one. I do think that it is flexible enough to adjust to any changes that need to be made.

Barry Wood: It is interesting because it is experimental. Personally, I don't like the idea of a rotating chairman.

Richard Sand: I think the idea of a rotating chairman is excellent for two reasons. First, councils need to experiment and secondly the council members get a chance to develop their leadership abilities.

EXCALIBUR: Do you really think that students take college councils seriously?

Sue Brown: No I don't think they do. I know I didn't before I got on it. I had no idea what they were doing.

Larry Rapoport: No, not at all.

Barry Wood: No, I don't think so.

Jackie Tiltford: No, not really.

Ian Brooks: Yes, I do.

EXCALIBUR: Do you feel that council presidents should receive honoria?

Sue Brown: No, I don't think they should be paid.

Leslie Gardner: No, I don't, money shouldn't enter into it.

Joan Stewart: I think it would be a good idea. I think they work extremely hard.

Ian Brooks: No.

FOUNDERS from page 3

Ruth Ann Whipp: 'hope to narrow the gap, through Athletic programme with dances afterward'.

Harvey Margel: 'evening activities to attract day students'.

Doug Barrett: 'Complete solution impossible. Coffee house will help narrow the gap'.

EXCALIBUR: What are your suggestions to improve communications?

Rolly Stroeter: 'daily announcements in dining hall every half hour during lunch'.

Radio York.

Dave Anderson: 'better and more enthusiastic publicizing of events'.

Kim McLaren: 'Communications are already being worked out by several methods--new centralized bulletin boards, and fewer but larger posters in prominent positions'.

Paul Fort: 'Fountain should be bi-weekly; should include news; council minutes plus opinion of Fountain staff'. Council should become well known.

Harvey Margel: 'weekly activities sheet'.

Doug Barrett: 'better use of Jet Spray'.

Ruth Ann Whipp: 'announcements in dining hall plus better use of Fountain'.

EXCALIBUR: What is your opinion of the present constitution?

Mel Freedman: 'will work with it till the end of the year. Changes will be made in it over the summer'.



COMPANY of YOUNG CANADIANS

CYC AT YORK

by Gary Gayda

The Associate Director of the Company of Young Canadians, Stewart Goodings, will be visiting the York Campus on March 6 and 7 to talk about this dynamic new organization. The organization was formed to support and encourage and develop programmes for social, economic and community development in Canada, and abroad for voluntary service workers. At the present time there are sixty-six volunteers in the organization, all within Canada. The Company has not yet expanded abroad. One-third of the workers are university graduates and the remainder have a high school education. The majority are from middle class homes and they range in age from nineteen to thirty. Most have had community work experience. According to Mr. Goodings whom I interviewed in Ottawa last week the organization is non-political in a partisan sense but some volunteers and staff are connected with the New Left. The staff is almost

as large as the body of volunteers. Fifty of them maintain six regional offices. Next year it is hoped that two to three hundred volunteers will be involved in the Company. Although the CYC does not have a summer programme for interested students Mr. Goodings foresees its development. In the meantime such groups as the Student Christian Movement and the interdenominational Summer of Service programme are providing excellent opportunities for volunteer work by service conscious young Canadians.

Of interest to Toronto's students is the new CYC project in Trefann Court, an impoverished area of the city, now being redeveloped. If you are interested in helping to develop Canada as an adventurer in the Company of Young Canadians or if you just want to watch some good movies while you eat your lunch, reserve Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7 for Stewart Goodings.

the OUTRAGEOUS

five

What does a renegade cleric have in common with a sensual moralist who hates "erudite dwarfs, eunuchs, and oracular donkeys" — with an ex-varsity literary mogul — with "a Monster from Toronto" — with sex on the CNR?

We have the answers because we've read *A Church Without God, Periods of the Moon, Scratch One Dreamer, Place D'Armes, and Watcha Gonna Do Boy... Watcha Gonna Be?*

And so does your campus bookstore for \$2.50 each.

MCCLELLAND & STEWART
The Canadian Publishers

INTERVIEW: Doug Ward

by Bonnie Risely



Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students--our 150,000 member, forty university, national student organization is a 1961 University of Toronto graduate in Modern History. While there at the University of Toronto he headed the World University Student Committee and was one of the founding members of the organization that eventually became CUSO. He studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey and graduated from Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto in 1964. In May of 1964 he came to CUS as vice-president in charge of International Affairs where he championed awareness of South African students. He remained in this position until September 1965 when he was elected CUS President, President for 1966-67 at the annual national conference. Last year he worked as administrative assistant to Robin Ross, the University of Toronto registrar. On the first of July 1966 he commenced his position as CUS President and works at this job full-time. In his spare time he works with the administration of the Company of Young Canadians.

EXCALIBUR: What does an ordinary day involve for the president of CUS?

WARD: Well, there isn't really an average day. Generally, I start the day with a ten minute conference with my secretary, then read the daily mail. I like to spend one hour on idea work and creative writing, travel plans, staff questions or monthly priorities. The rest of the morning is spent dictating letters, signing cheques and other administrative duties. The afternoon is spent in administrative work, staff conferences and interviews.

*

EXCALIBUR: How large is your staff?

WARD: Eight people are in contact with campuses at any one time. The office staff consists of only four people. Our field staff is trying to make the office campus-oriented. We want to get to know campuses.

*

EXCALIBUR: What is CUS's annual budget?

WARD: Our budget this year was \$120,000, \$5,000 of which was for my salary.

*

EXCALIBUR: That's a small salary for a national student union president...

WARD: I've been offered three times that in university administration work, but this is more exciting.

*

EXCALIBUR: There has been talk at York this year about the benefits of remaining in CUS. Also, there have been many withdrawals from CUS this year. Is CUS worthwhile?

WARD: It's about time the students thought about the worth of our organization. CUS has got to be representative of the people on the campuses. On the national level, we have been quite effective; for instance, we have obtained income tax reductions for the student. This involved a great deal of work developing a brief for the House of Commons committee on taxation. We lobbied persistently for the student loan bill in the summer of 1964, when the flag issue threatened to delay its passing. This year we have attempted to get down to the grass roots and visit campuses to help them with their problems. We offer a wide range of information, pamphlets and reports to the students. Although the cost of printing of this material has increased to \$20,000 per annum, 5,000 to 10,000 students will be subscribing to 'CUS Across Canada' which will keep them informed of their union's activities. You can't work with just the elite student government groups. Any student interested will get a CUS brochure and CUS release. A CUS open letter was sent to 150,000 students recently with the CUS Premier Life Insurance information and 3,000 people have requested more information since January. We want an information explosion!

*

EXCALIBUR: What other issues has CUS been involved in this year?

WARD: Education has barriers. Not for us, we're all here, by

hook or by crook, paid for by next year's government aid (about three-quarters of the tuition fee is paid by the government), summer earnings, grants and loans and scholarships, part-time job money, and money from home. But for every one of us there is at least one other person our same age with the same native intelligence who does not come to university. To eliminate these financial barriers to higher education, CUS has advocated Universal Accessibility.

We also commissioned Doctor Schwartz to complete a report on health services offered by university campuses across Canada. It doesn't cover counselling services accurately, but remember it is a first report - nothing has ever been done in this before. Many universities presented out-dated statistics, but the purpose of the report was accomplished - the campuses will now read it and get to work. Schwartz is over for us; it is just beginning for the campuses!

*

EXCALIBUR: Is apathy on Canadian campuses a flourishing pastime?

WARD: Congress delegates at the national CUS Congress in the fall complained they were unable to cope with campus apathy. One reason for this difficulty is inadequate leadership training. To fill this leadership gap, we are planning to establish a two-week intensive leadership course on the west coast to take place each September. Every campus would send some faculty and students. We hope that with this training the campuses will be able to become more independent.

Most university student elections are not run on issues. One of the criteria of an efficient leader is that he be able to frame and implement effective policy. These policies should become election issues. For example, they could speak out on: Is university education meant to be training or education?

The individual student must realize that it is fraudulent to believe that university is a time for detachment. In today's society it is being run as a service industry to fill middle level jobs. Many students don't realize what the real problems of our society are, and are not prepared to face them when they leave university.

*

EXCALIBUR: Should university students have a voice AND a vote?

WARD: Yes! Definitely a voice and a vote. In South Africa the Negro population used to have a voice but no vote and it was the difference between freedom and slavery. With a voice alone, students are given a sense of responsibility but not real power to carry it out. The present system prohibits a development of maturity and encourages rebellion or apathy.

Education is not just academic objectivity but a totality of the experience that you are going through.

*

EXCALIBUR: What is your opinion of university presidents in Canada?

WARD: Many university presidents are selected for their ability to run a university with least dissension.

Universities in Canada are often conglomerations of thousands where one hundred are getting an education. More faculty members and seminars instead of lectures would provide some meaningful education.

*

EXCALIBUR: Are advisory committees on student affairs valuable?

WARD: Advisory committees are often appointed by university presidents who do not know what the students are thinking. They have no status when they are held in camera but are merely only a controlling factor. If it remains advisory it remains part of the smooth control. Many university presidents are there merely to control the students. Some know how to emasculate student dissent very quickly.

*

EXCALIBUR: Is the cost of university education becoming prohibitive to the average student?

WARD: Definitely. And tuition will probably go up next year on most university campuses. It won't be announced though till the university newspapers quit publishing so there will be no organized student outcry.

*

EXCALIBUR: Does CUS receive financial support from the federal government?

WARD: CUS appeals to the government for certain projects. For example, scholarships were recently provided for students to live in different regions of Canada but these funds were strictly specified. We cannot spend this money for any unspecified purpose. A recent grant of \$25,000 was made for CUS's Indian Affairs Program. This will be an annual grant.

*

EXCALIBUR: Was CUS aware of CIA involvement in the Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs?

WARD: No. We have a very small intelligence squad - my secretary. The Foundation's directors seemed to us to be businessmen with qualifications similar to those of businessmen on similar Canadian student foundations.

Universities should be places where investments don't block your objectivity. What disturbed us about the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in this American federation was that projects were not being judged on their merits but on the CIA's secret aims. This is the beginning of a totalitarian system. Because of our concern we asked the Prime Minister to assure us that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations.

We need independent money sources. There isn't money for youth activities that are not entirely safe.

*

EXCALIBUR: Was this incident a lesson to you?

WARD: Not a lesson - let's say it was a further example to me. I've suspected this kind of thing.

We didn't feel we were violated in this matter but this kind of

activity can have a great influence on student freedom. Financial domination can lead to control of an organization's activities.

*

EXCALIBUR: A recent statement from your office has revealed that the RCMP has been interviewing CUS presidents for fifteen years. Are they good conversationalists?

WARD: Yes, we have our annual get-together. I try to shock them a bit. I talk about Mao and revolution in South America. I want to see if they have the intellectual background to handle their job. I ask them why they watch the Communist Party of Canada. They say they keep it under surveillance because it doesn't have non-violence into its constitution. What organization does?

*

EXCALIBUR: Are individual student leaders or dissenters on campuses in the files of the RCMP?

WARD: Yes.

*

EXCALIBUR: Are undercover RCMP agents sleuthing about the campus?

WARD: The Prime Minister assured us that the practice of placing undercover agents posing as students on campus was halted in 1963-64. There are no more double-agents on campus.

Mr. Ward's secretary walked in at this point in the interview and deposited the afternoon mail on his desk. One letter was from a university student's

Cont. on page 7

Spotlight

ARTS FESTIVAL

Leonard Cohen, and Things

by Frank Liebeck

Q. So, Mr. John Smith, this Performing Arts Festival was your idea.

A. Why, er, yes. (He looked at me with defensive suspicion.)

Leonard Cohen crept onto the Burton stage and quietly informed us that the City Muffin Boys had finked out. I had only heard of them the week before when they didn't show for the U. of T.'s Psychfest and didn't care to see them anyways. Cohen was the man everyone came to listen to. For him the house was packed.

He uses no showy gimmicks, his voice and guitar playing leave much to be desired, but his songs are beautiful. He plays them with calm assurance and all ears were upon him.

Q. Mr. Smith, what did you think of the turnout for the Festival.
A. I was amazed so many people turned up. Most people involved in arts in Toronto believe if you go north of Lawrence Ave., you drop off the end of the world.

At one time in the evening, this scruffy folk singer came down to the stage and asked Mr. Cohen if he could sing a song or two. He wasn't bad, but not many were in the mood for his colourless style.

Q. What was your reaction to the second interruption, Mr. Smith? You know, the drunk who read the bad poetry.

A. He was a banana.

Cohen interspersed poetry with his music. He kept the place entertained for over two hours. He read through the intermission, which was fine because a break would have just destroyed the atmosphere created. Leonard Cohen won out, even though he had to hitch-hike back to his hotel.

Q. Did you think the Arts Festival was a success?

A. It was a safe start.

Arnold Eagle



The young and lively Joffrey Ballet at the Royal Alex.

Sunday

Afternoon

Underground

by Frank Liebeck

I didn't know what the Underground Films were going to be like. I expected anything from dirty stag movies to obscure arty-type films. To my surprise they all had a definite purpose and were all well done.

Redpath 25, with its wild colours and music had a sensuality all its own. The slow movements, the fast music and the hot red shades focusing in and out provided the atmosphere of a Bombay brothel. Revival was quite a contrast to Redpath. It was nutty and bizarre, frantic and sad, and very entertaining.

Portrait of Lydia came to us after winning a handful of awards. It flowed along with a strong rhythm and with its skeleton head and picture of daddy combined opposite elements (I think) to form some sort of effect. Don't ask me what. I believe love wins out at the end though. Oddballs and Marco Polo I found tedious at times and no further comment is necessary.

Chinese Ball Game deserves a paragraph all to itself. Not because it was especially good or that it was a premiere or something, but it probably caused the greatest reaction amongst our suburban set. It was very sinister and the ending made everyone cringe and put one leg over the other. It reminded me in one way of the movie "Repulsion". Both were well done and both left me with a bad taste in my mouth. You know, like you get after drinking a cup of hemlock.

Bravo Joffrey Ballet

by Anne Dublin

On the stage of the Royal Alexandra last week the City Center Joffrey Ballet came to Toronto with a vitality and freshness, and demonstrated why it is now "the youngest of the major ballets."

Its broad repertoire ranges from such twentieth-century classics as Kurt Jooss' satire on diplomacy and war, "The Green Table" and Ruthanna Boris' delightfully humorous "Cakewalk" to more contemporary ballets by the company's resident choreographer, Gerald Arpino: the super-athletic, all-male, "Olympics", the haunting pas de deux "Sea Shadow", the terrifying "Ropes".

There were certain moments which I remember especially: Death (Maximiliano Zomosa) in "The Green Table" conducting his puppet-like victims in an eternal line across the stage--the Young Man, the Old Woman, the Young Girl, the Profiteer; the girl (Earbara Remington) entangled in the "Ropes" after she has been raped by a group of men--an age-old theme, but still extremely powerful; the immortal sea nymph (Lisa Bradley)



Arnold Eagle

becoming at the end the shadow of the mortal man--perhaps a fairy-tale, but still a believable and honest portrayal.

This is a young company, but it possesses the Bolshoi's clean, modern approach. A synthesis of these elements, plus the originality and drive of Joffrey and Arpino, make this company one of already notable achievement, and of great promise for the future.

UBU ROI

The York University Players (yes, they really do exist) have done it again. After last year's successful production of "Don Juan", the Players have come out with this year's fantastic (we hope) play--this time it's "Ubu Roi", being presented March 3rd (that's tonight), 4th, and 5th at our own Burton Auditorium.

"Ubu Roi" was written in 1896 by Alfred Jarry, and promises to be a very funny play. It should even be good--Tim Bond, a veteran of the Canadian Players (may they rest in peace), Stratford, and other drama groups, is the director, while the stars are Peter Stephens and Ellen Green, two York students who have had previous experience in the theatre. Nick Ayre will be the technical director, in charge of lights, props, costumes, etc., etc.

With such a great line-up, the production can't help but be a smashing success. Come on, York Students, buy your tickets (only \$1.50 cheap) and support the major student production of the year.

by Anne Dublin

King Turd, which is the illiterate's translation of Ubu Roi, places its regal stamp on the stage floor of Burton Auditorium this weekend. It stars Peter Stephens and rumour has it that the entire population of Latvia is putting in a voluntary appearance if York supplies the tramp steamer. It is very difficult nowadays to find a tramp steamer and unfortunately this is the only vehicle the average Latvian will travel in for a great distance. If things get tough we will have to ask the rowing team for assistance.

Mad and funny things happen in this play, mainly because it has mad and funny people in it and it is a mad and funny play. The director, Tim Bond, is also mad and funny but this might be due to the fact that the play has diversely affected him. It should be glorious to see with its unique insights of utter anarchy and other items well known to today's students of political science. It promises to be great fun, whether you're drunk or sober, high or low, or in whatever condition you step out in on weekends.

by Frank Liebeck

Allen-Ward Trio

by Carol Etkin

Last Friday night despite the bitter cold, I went down to the village in order to see the Allen-Ward Trio currently appearing at the Penny Farthing on Yorkville Ave. Expecting to hear the Trio of last year I was very surprised to hear that they have gone electric. As a result they unfortunately now have a folk-rock sound which is due to the electric guitars rather than to their material.

The original members of the Trio were Lynn and Robin Ward (brother and sister) and Craig Allen (who writes and arranges much of their material.). Recently Lynn left the group to go into television work and a new girl Donna-Marie DeBolt is her replacement. Although she has a basically fair voice, her sense of pitch is poor and she is a poor soloist. In addition her stage presence leaves much to be desired. Instead of livening up the act she seems to have a deadening effect on the whole group. To offset this is the good material content of the group. They do some Lightfoot and Hamilton Camp songs very well. One song which impresses me is Camp's "The Rubyat". It is worth while going to hear them just for this lovely, haunting song.

On the whole the Trio gives a polished, professional performance although I feel that the recent changes in the character to the group have reduced much of their former fresh appeal.



spotlight
staff

frank liebeck
anne dublin
anita levine
carol etkin
daye warga
editor don mcstay

WARD Cont. from page 6

mother asking Ward to endorse her version of 'O Canada' with lines of alternating French and English.

*

EXCALIBUR: What does the future hold for Doug Ward?

WARD: God only knows! I live one year at a time. After my term as CUS president I believe I would like to re-enter university administrative work. There is a lot of work to be done in that area.

It's Happening

Discussion on 'MARXISM AND ANTHROPOLOGY', Evelyn Reed, New York Anthropologist, Founders Social & Debates Rm., York Campus, 1:00 p.m.

Dr. W.H. Scargill will speak on his new book, THE HISTORICAL DICTIONARY OF CANADIANISMS (for 1967 publ'n), Room A208, York Hall, Glendon Campus, 1:15 p.m.

OSGOODE HALL OPEN HOUSE for those interested in hearing about plans for the Osgoode Hall Law School of York University, 'A', Lecture Hall Bldg., York Campus, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Discussion on 'ALTERNATIVE HISTORICAL EXPLANATIONS AND THEIR VERIFICATION', by Professor Alan Donagan, University of Illinois, Room 204, York Hall, Glendon Campus, 4:15 p.m.

Discussion on 'THE WASP IN THE BOTTLE: CHARLES PEIRCE AND THE LOGIC OF SCIENCE', Professor Max Fisch, University of Illinois, Junior Common Rm., Glendon College, 8:00 p.m.

Two extra performances in the Every Sunday at York theatre series: the York University Players present UBI ROI - the famed and funny 1896 play by Alfred Jarry, with contemporary overtones. Special student rates, Burton Auditorium, York Campus, 8:30 p.m. BOX OFFICE: 635-2370 or 481-1732

The Graduate Programme in English presents a Conference on 'CONTEMPORARY SCHOLARSHIP: GROUP PROJECTS AND THEIR ORGANIZATION' for interested members of faculty and graduate students. Further information: Mr. Hammond, 635-2344, 'C' Lecture Hall Bldg., York Campus, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

'THE CRISIS GAME', a simulation by the Canadian Peace Research Institute on NATO. York Students participating: Jim McDonald, Gary J. Smith, Kenneth Curtis, Leana Wilson, Ron Lieberman, CBC-TV, Channel 6, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Intercollege Ping Pong - men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles. All are welcome; to be held in Founder's College. Founders students: women, see Ruth Ann Whipp; men, see Fred Halpern. Vanier and Glendon: see your athletic reps. 7 p.m.

New security brings mixed reactions

by Jim Smith

Industrial and domestic protection guards have been stationed at the main entrances of Founders and Vanier Colleges between the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. weekdays and 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight on Saturday and Sunday. During these hours students are requested to produce their ATL cards in order to gain admittance.

J.K. Armour, Director of Physical Plant, emphasized: 'We wish to avoid any ill feelings until the members of the York community are fully aware of what is being done and given time to prepare accordingly.' However, no reasons for the move were stated in this memorandum.

Professor Conway, Master of Founders College, explained the reasons for the increased security. 'First, York facilities are for York students. Other persons who wish to use the library or college facilities should be expected to have to ask permission or be invited by a member of the York community. Secondly, when exam period comes it would be grossly unfair to our students if the study rooms are occupied by other students who are not from York.' Dr. Conway also cited recent vandalism and library theft as reasons for the tightened security.

Dr. Fowle, Master of Vanier College, was unavailable for comment.

Student reaction to the move has been generally cooperative. However, some students apparently do not agree with the move. Between 2 and 5 a.m. on Tues-

Discussion on 'SOME PROBLEMS IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF MIND' by Professor J.W. Yolton, Vanier Social & Debates Rm., 8:00 p.m.

sports pot

Friday, March 3

Men's Intercollege Badminton
F/6/V 1 and 7 p.m. at T.M. Centre

Saturday, March 4

Men's Intercollege Squash
F/6/V from 9 a.m. at T.M. Centre

Co-Ed Intercollege Archery
F/6/V from 9 a.m. at T.M. Centre

Co-Ed Intercollege Curling
F/6/V from noon at Beaver Curling Club

Sunday, March 5

Men's Varsity Hockey
York vs. Windsor 1 p.m. at Glendon

from students...

day, February 21, Security Chief Beckstead's car was damaged by vandals and the word 'gestapo' was painted on the front of the Physical Plant workshops building. As yet no suspects have been apprehended.

The subject will be reviewed after a month and a decision made at that time whether or not the service should be continued.

. . .but book thefts

continue

by Mike Snook

On the evening of Monday, February 27, it was reported to us by one of the security guards that 'There are robberies on the campus again.'

The guard told us that several cases of books inside the receiving door of the Steacie Library were broken into. But instead of merely stealing the books, the vandals decided they did not want them and tried to flush them down the toilet. No definite evaluation of damage is available at this time.

When asked for his comment on the vandalism situation, Mr. Best, Director of Student Affairs, stated that requests have already been made by the library for more stringent security measures. At the present time, there is no security guard on permanent duty at the library, but Mr. Best believes that there soon will be. He stated that he feels this to be an unfortunate but apparently necessary expense.

Brilliant and Bitter Jacobean Tragedy

WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN
by Thomas Middleton

At The Coach House
Huron & Cecil Sts.

Fri. Feb. 24 through Sat. Mar. 11
Tickets: \$2.00, \$2.50

Students (Tue. to Thurs. only): \$1.50

For Information Call 923-3022

(between 9.00 am and 8.30 pm)

Produced by the University Alumnae Dramatic Club

ROLE OF THE STUDENT IN HIS SOCIETY

Seminar-Holiday at Grindstone Is. (Rideau Lake)

May 21-26 Fees: \$10.00 Scholarships available

Sponsored by Ontario Voice of Women

Contact Mrs. Nancy Pocock, 12 Hazelton Ave.,
Toronto 5, Phone 922-4493

Foreign Students particularly welcome!

Dr. Ross defends academic excellence

'There is very little difference between the academic situation of York and the U of T,' said Dr. Ross, in answering the familiar question of 'How do we stand compared to them?' York students wrote U. of T. exams for four years before York acquired the ability to grant degrees, and York students did very well, often leading various years. The U. of T. has considerably more resources readily available at present, and has faculties of medicine and dentistry - which York lacks - so comparison on an over-all basis is difficult. However, Dr. Ross believes we have a better school of business - it is already as good, if not superior,

to that of U. of T., and with the arrival of Osgoode we will have the best faculty of law in Canada. He added that although comparison is difficult, we have the professors, growing facilities, and students to say, 'We are just as good as U. of T.'

York's standards are very high, according to Dr. Ross, and we were the first university to be filled with required-mark students this fall. Over 600 applicants were turned away whose departmental average was 57-59.5% this year; many of whom would have made good university material, in Dr. Ross' opinion. He foresees no immediate changes in the requirement standards at York, but added that a 'humane' approach is used in discussing border-line cases of students in all courses, and

no absolute rule is enforced by departments in the university. However, Dr. Ross did say that he had great disappointment in a small group, perhaps 1-2% of the student body, who are not expending any work effort, and who are going to be asked to leave the university.

As announced recently, English and French are no longer necessary courses of study in the required courses at York. Dr. Ross explained that students who hated these languages were being 'pushed' into them, and gaining little, after several years of exposure in high school, hence the decision to drop these subjects. Also, these were not meant to be how-to courses, but were being considered as such by many students.

The biggest problem facing York

University now is that of creating successful university government, according to the President. He stated that students should learn to work conscientiously and reasonably with the Administration in arriving at acceptable principles, through rational discussion, instead of protest and disorder. This rational discussion, which facilitates progress, does not mean one-sidedness. Dr. Ross noted that some individuals have treated this problem of government as a game they will play by their own rules only, and will quit playing if their rules are not acceptable. York already provides as much freedom as is possible in the context of society, and rational discussion shall serve to further this freedom - according to Dr. Ross.

LSD*

You can take a trip with
Stitch'n Tyme
and The Quiet Jungle
plus the Blues Council
and the Dana.

Let Glendon College,
Bayview and Lawrence,
be your guide.

8:30 P.M. Saturday, March 11

Advance Tickets \$1.50
At the door \$1.75

Two rooms for dancing

Room for over 2,000 trippers

* Last
Swinging
Dance