

SRC ratification on Monday night

The most important general-council meeting in York's history will be held Monday night to ratify a new constitution for a Student Representative Council (SRC).

That is the word from John Adams (V II), chairman of the constitution committee set up three weeks ago by the undergraduate, Atkinson, MBA, and graduate councils.

The committee has met four times to study and propose changes to the draft constitution prepared by Ken Johnston (F III), acting president of last year's SRC.

The committee decided attendance of at least one half of the

councils concerned is needed for a quorum at the Monday meeting.

The committee also ruled that any council can participate in the formation of the new SRC by sending at least one member.

All councils are expected to attend, although Glendon has opted for observer status only.

Ratification procedure will be the first problem to be settled at the general-council meeting.

"After that, it is up to the council members to accept or change the committee's recommendations," Mr. Adams said.

The meeting, to be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in Vanier dining hall, will be open to all interested students.

'University City' proposed near campus

Cadillac Homes Inc. has proposed a housing development to accommodate 9000 people at the south edge of the York University campus.

The development would use 70 acres of land, bordered on the north by York, and the south by Finch, between Keele and Black Creek.

According to Mr. J. Daniels, a representative of Cadillac Homes, the development is not specifically for university residents, but would be suitable for such use. He said: "It could be a real part of the university. An indication is the proposed name, 'University City'."

He added "it will be more than just an ordinary subdivision. Additional facilities such as day nurseries, branch libraries, and

shopping centres have been suggested."

If the plan is approved at the November 29 meeting of the Planning Board, construction may begin during the summer of 1968.

Mr. A.R. Dawson, of the University Campus Planning Dept., said he felt the proposal to be a good one, but has doubts about its feasibility because of the prohibitive cost of the land.

"The university is determined that slummy conditions do not develop in the vicinity," he said.

"In this matter, the North York Council is very considerate of the University's requests."

He added he had no doubts that Cadillac is aware of this prerequisite, and he feels that if approved the development will meet University standards.

YSA settles with Founders competitor

YSA has capitulated to Gary Greenberg (F I).

Dave Smith and Jerry Zeidel, co-managers of YSA, have agreed to deal once more with Mr. Greenberg solely "to get him off our backs."

YSA is taking back approximately 10 dozen of the 17 dozen sweat-shirts originally ordered from Mr. Greenberg but rejected by them because of their imperfect condition.

Mr. Greenberg, who had threatened to go into direct competition with YSA as a result of the broken contract, has sold the other seven dozen sweat-shirts privately to students on campus. He said now that YSA has given in, he would not be taking any new orders.

Twenty-four hours later Mr. Greenberg sold a York sweat-shirt to a Founders freshman, guaranteeing next-day delivery.

Mr. Greenberg, Mr. Smith and Mr. Zeidel are meeting with Dr. Conway, Master of Founders College, next week to discuss YSA.

Dr. Conway feels that there is no real conflict. In his opinion, "Mr. Greenberg, a mature

Printed obscene article

McGill Daily charged Varsity on the block

The McGill Daily has been charged by the university administration with printing "obscene libel" in last Friday's edition.

The University of Toronto Varsity has been ordered to appear before the university's supreme disciplinary body following the Varsity's reprinting of the same article in a news story Wednesday.

At McGill, student protests against the administration action led to the postponement of the initial inquiry until next Monday.

On Thursday, more than 200 students were still participating in a protest camp-in in the university administration building.

The students, many of the members of the Students for a Democratic University organization, say they will continue the siege until the charges against

the three Daily staff members involved are dropped.

Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnutt agreed to print a retraction of the article in question, admitting in an editorial Monday, November 6, that the article should not have been reprinted.

The protest continues at McGill over the administration's interference in the affairs and freedom of the student press.

The trouble arose over the McGill reprinting of an article from the U.S. magazine The Realist which gave a fictitious and highly sexual account of events that allegedly occurred after the assassination of U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

The Varsity included a 110 word excerpt from the Realist-McGill article in its front page news report of the McGill ob-



Typical of the engineers: great taste in statues, but they still haven't learned to spell. The engineers were retaliating for something, but no one seems to know what...

FALSE ALARM-- THE BANK'S NOT LOST

by Anne Wright

There was a hold-up alarm but no-one could find the bank.

Confusion was apparent among the five Metro police cars which swarmed onto York Campus last Wednesday morning, in search of the Toronto Dominion Bank. No-one seemed certain where the bank was.

Even when the location was determined, the complexity of the roads linking the buildings on campus kept the police going around in circles.

Fortunately it was only a false alarm. Mr. Callahan of the Toronto Dominion Bank, York

Campus, said the alarm went off either due to a short-circuit in the wiring, or alteration being made to the alarm system.

The hold-up alarm is set to ring at the Security Investigation Services office downtown, but not at the bank here on campus. The arrival of the police was a surprise to the bank, since according to the gauge in the vault, the alarm wasn't ringing.

A Red Cross blood transfusion van also appeared on the scene. "I guess they thought somebody was going to get shot", commented one of the Metro police.

student and a business-man, is anxious to harness his ideas to YSA, and the YSA in turn is anxious to co-operate with Mr. Greenberg'.

YSA was reluctant to comment on this statement before next week's meeting with Dr. Conway.

Weekend buses to roll?

The proposal for weekend buses between York and the downtown area goes before the Administration this week.

Mr. Best, Director of Student Services, says he wants adequate transportation to be available to all residence students.

The Senior Tutors of all residences and the Residence Councils, have actively channelled demands for these buses through his office.

The College Councils have considered instituting a minimal weekend bus service of their own or in co-operation with the TTC if no action is forthcoming.

The administration has not yet instituted any weekend bus service comparable to last year's.

Keele St. buses to York leave the Lansdown subway station every half hour on Saturdays. The service stops at midnight.

Taxi fare from the downtown area to York is approximately five dollars.

The fate of the proposed bus service rests with Mr. W.W. Small, Vice-President (Administration).

Mr. Small declined comment until he has received the proposals and discussed the matter further with the TTC.

If Mr. Small accepts the proposals, Mr. Best feels that buses will roll this weekend.

Stranded, frustrated residence students, hold your breath!

PRO TEM GOES TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Glendon College has joined Sir George Williams University in distributing its student news to high school students.

The distribution of Pro-tem will be part of a high school orientation program.

The purpose of the program, according to Al Whitely, president of the Glendon College Student Council is, "to make students aware of what they're getting into when they come to Glendon and university in general".

The program will work in conjunction with the Glendon Recruitment Committee, a sub-committee of the faculty council.

A fire is no excuse

So you think you've got a beef against the campus cops? They ticketed your motor-bike because you dared to park it on a white line? They towed away your Volkswagen and you still haven't found it?

Look at it this way. You're paying for these parking services.

The Metropolitan Toronto Fire Department isn't.

Nevertheless, on Monday two North York Fire Department Chiefs and one Metro Chief returned to their marked cars and found parking tickets on them. The officials were on an inspection tour of York.

One of the officials removed the ticket from his car and then left his car. He returned a few minutes later to find another ticket.

The fire chiefs were unavailable for comment on whether they will pay their fines.

Continued from Page 1
.....McGill

scenity charges and the resultant student protests.

In the article, Mrs. Kennedy allegedly saw President Johnson performing a perverted sexual act on the throat wound of her dead husband . . .

Henry Borden, chairman of the university's Board of Governors, said last night The Varsity's action was "completely disgraceful, completely disgusting - something one cannot possibly understand."

Volkmar Richter, Varsity editor-in-chief, said the allegedly obscene paragraph was "necessary . . . in the context of a news story" and it would have been "hypocritical" to leave it out.

There has been no action by U of T students comparable to the protests at McGill over the university administration's interference with the rights of the student press.

YSA

Mr. Smith said that at present YSA does not wish to work in partnership with Mr. Greenberg. Mr. Smith added, two people running YSA are enough. We don't have the capacity nor enough profit right now to provide salaries for additional people."

Mr. Greenberg withheld comment, saying "the matter is being taken into discussion."

Dr. Conway said that YSA isn't co-ordinated at present. "YSA should steadily expand to eventually offer every facility", he said.

Dr. Conway added that in five years time YSA would hopefully be a form of student financial aid, finding part-time jobs for students and providing services for the faculty.

STUDENTS ON SENATE, NONE AT YORK

Montreal (CUP) -- University presidents Tuesday October 31, spoke out against student demands for seats on boards of governors, at the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Annual General meeting.

But they did admit that students could legitimately aspire to seats on governing bodies at all levels including the senate.

Students have been clamouring for such representation with some degree of success. Administrators, eager to prevent stu-

dent protest and disruption of the university, have been scurrying to effect basic changes in their governing structures to seat students.

There are at present student senators at three Canadian Universities: University of B.C. has four, University of Alberta at Edmonton has three, Simon Fraser, the first to provide student senators has had three since the spring term of 1967.

At least nine other universities have had student senators approved in principle, but they have yet to take office. The box score so far is as follows: Saskatchewan (4), Lethbridge (2), Guelph (at least 3), Calgary (3), Windsor (4), Sir George Williams (4), University of Montreal (6), and University of Western Ontario (5).

Noticeably absent from this list are universities from the Atlantic provinces, and York, U of T, Laurentian, Carleton, and Ottawa from Ontario.

What the well-dressed councillor will wear

Founders Student Council is buying centennial blazers.

Half the cost of the blazers will come from the Council budget; the rest from the members' own pockets.

Rolly Stroeter, Council Vice-President, said the blazers would create a distinct college identity for Founders Council and emphasize their position as official representatives of the students.

Founders President Mel Freedman felt the blazers would solve the problem of communication between students and Council. "Last year the students couldn't tell who their representatives were", said Mr. Freedman.

It was a choice between academic robes and the blazers, but the Council opted for blazers as more modern than the "archaic" robes, he said.

A Founders crest for the blazers has been designed by Toronto artist Harold Town, who created the Founders College banner.

"Hopefully, YSA will make these blazers available to everyone," Mr. Freedman said.

Residents responsible for damages

The "dangerous and adolescent" behaviour of throwing any kind of material from resident students' windows will result in their immediate expulsion from residence.

The statement, made in a memorandum from the senior tutors of the three York Campus residences pointed out "residents are responsible for damages to university, both in the collective and individual sense."

The memorandum was sent as a result of Hallowe'en pranks by York students.

It is not yet known whether the students involved in all of the pranks were residents or non-residents.

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Jerry Gray

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U.B.C., U.W.O. IN CUP

VANCOUVER and LONDON (CUP)--The University of British Columbia and the University of Western Ontario have reaffirmed their membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

In a university referendum Nov. 1, 70 per cent of 5,565 UBC students voted in favour of retaining membership in CUS. Only two faculties, forestry and agriculture, and engineering voted against it.

Law president Jim Taylor, who supported the withdrawal from CUS, said he didn't expect the referendum to be passed and has demanded a recount.

At UWO, the student's council defeated a motion that Western withdraw from CUS with a vote of 17 to five.

The motion had been proposed by vice-president Peter Schwartz on the grounds that CUS was overstepping its constitutional bounds by making statements on such issues as labor relations and the Vietnam war.

*

S.G.W. RETREATS

MONTREAL (CUP) -- As a result of the Oct. 26 strike at Sir George Williams University the student council announced plans to further the climate of social change.

Council president Jeff Chipman revealed plans to establish a 'Laurentian Retreat House' to provide facilities for 'social and intellectual interchange between students and faculty on an informal basis'.

Explaining the move, Chipman said, 'We have accepted the philosophy of the student as an instrument of social change'. He said the recent general strike against the university bookstore and the addition of student representatives to the university senate have provided the necessary prerequisites for the student council's acceptance of this role.

The council will also sponsor a French immersion course similar to the Berlitz 'total immersion' program, provide cooperative housing facilities by 1968, and establish a high school information service.

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STUDENTS ARRESTED IN CAMPUS PROTEST

IOWA CITY (CUP) - More than 100 University of Iowa students and professors were arrested Nov. 1 in the course of a sit-in to stop marine recruiting.

The demonstration, organized by Students for a Democratic Society and the Iowa City Draft Resistance Union, blocked the entrance to the Iowa Memorial Building where recruiting was being carried on for the Marine Corps.

Minor violence broke out during the morning as students and counter-demonstrators from off-campus attacked the sit-in line. Some students going to interviews charged the human blockade. Others crawled over it, stepping on demonstrators in the line.

A loan or bankruptcy:

Vanier Council aids debaters

by Paul Perlove

The trouble-ridden York Debating Society was saved from bankruptcy by the Vanier Council Tuesday night.

Richard Banigan, Chairman of Debates, told council that if his budget was turned down by council 'the society will declare bankruptcy and I will resign and so will 50% of the Society'.

'In one way or another', he added, 'the result will be the demise of the Debating Society and Vanier Council will be responsible'.

The Council decided to accept the budget prepared by Mr. Banigan, which called for the loan of \$500 to the society from Vanier and \$250 each from Winters and Founders. The council insisted all three councils contribute or Vanier will withdraw the loan.

Though this budget has not yet been accepted by Winters and Founders, Mr. Banigan said he believes they will follow suit.

Mr. Banigan said he asked for the bulk of the loan from Vanier Council, since Vanier was in the best financial position at present, and since three of the Debating Society's members also sat on the Vanier Council.

The Debating Society has been in financial straits for some time. Last year's 7000 dollar debt and its implications have made it difficult for the Society to muster up working capital.

According to Mr. Banigan, 'for the past few months the debating society has been operating solely on the generosity of its members—a situation that must be changed'.

If the Debating Society does secure the total loan of \$1000 that they are requesting from the three councils, the money will be used as working capital and put towards a large debate in January.

Glenn Murray, who presided over the council meeting in the absence of chairman Larry Rapoport, asked Mr. Banigan how he could guarantee that the loan of \$500 would not go the way of the \$7000 that disappeared last year.

Said Mr. Banigan: 'The debate in January is sure to be a success if we can get the funds to finance it. After last year's debate CBS wanted us to stage another one. They'll be good for about \$8000 and Bell Telephone who will probably sponsor the debate, indicated they will kick in \$3000. Profits from this debate will go towards paying off the \$7000 debt.'

While the decision to give the Society the money was approved, two members of council were firmly against it.

Richard Sands (V II), a member of the Council and the Society said: 'The Debating Society is not able to administer any sum of money, let alone \$500. As an example of their incompetency, the only substantial turnout was for the purpose of impeaching their president. In the past they have

shown a fantastic incapability to do anything.'

Also opposed to the loan was Glen Murray (V II), though he did not criticize the Society as harshly. 'The council simply cannot afford the loan. If we give them the money we will simply have to skimp on some other portion of our budget', he said.

Glendon Council votes to seek only observer status on SRC

Glendon College has reconfirmed its position within York University — and has found itself more out than in.

In a unanimous vote at last week's council meeting, the student council decided that Glendon would not join York's Student's Representative Council (SRC) as a full voting member.

Instead, observer status will be sought.

The council had previously decided the decision would be made in council, and not in a student referendum.



UP, UP, AND AWAY: The stable which formerly stood in front of Burton Auditorium has found its final resting place in Winter's courtyard. (Where's that?)

The council said that as Glendon is 13 miles away from the York campus, its concerns are naturally different.

Glendon is also governmentally 'more advanced', in the council's opinion.

Al Whitely, president of the Glendon student council, said it was conceivable that Glendon might join SRC as a voting member after three years. Meanwhile, it would use its position as observer to help York form a stable government.

At the same meeting the council decided to send President Ross a letter suggesting he send the decision to keep ACSA meetings closed back to the committee for reconsideration.

Mr. Whitely said, 'If President Ross asked ACSA to reconsider it is quite possible that they would change their decision.'

Glendon is also submitting suggestions for the reorganization of ACSA.

Regarding the resignations of Glen Williams and Murray Coolican from ACSA, Mr. Whitely said:

'We regard their actions as hasty. If ACSA does not change its position on open meetings we will still allow two Glendon students to sit on the body.'

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Full-time students: the lifeblood of York

John Adams' committee has completed its work on a proposed constitution for a Student Representative Council.

It is gratifying to see the student councils proceeding with concrete plans for a university-wide government.

While we must now hope that childish rantings and personality conflicts do not deadlock the ratification meeting this Monday, we must also urge college councillors not to proceed so quickly that they overlook some of the important issues at stake.

Membership in SRC is still an unsettled problem.

Three weeks at the general-council meeting convened by Dr. Fowle, the general feeling was that a university-wide government at York should contain representation from all segments of the student population. It was also stressed that the new SRC would deal mainly with full-time student matters.

Full-time students are the life-blood of this university.

The constitution committee recognizes this principle, in the provision that only full-time students shall be eligible for the position of president and vice-president.

However, voting procedures for these posts have not been decided.

The university is the prime concern of a full-time student. It is only a secondary concern of Atkinson students, who lack the personal involvement and contact.

With night-time enrolment growing at a faster rate than day-time enrolment, there is a very real danger at York that the more conservative views of an equal Atkinson student vote will stifle the voice of the full-time student.

The idealism and involvement of full-time students must not be sacrificed.

Of children and chickens

Last Friday, Nov. 3, a group of York students let 40 chickens loose on the U of T campus. This incident was obviously a challenge an effort to promote a spirit of good-natured rivalry between the two universities.

In retaliation, several engineering students painted pornographic pictures in Founders' walkway. A few York students then countered by childishly painting obscene slogans on the walls of U of T buildings.

There seem to be people on both sides who are not capable of conducting themselves as mature members of the university. Competitive spirit is necessary in building a university. But in future let us confine our high spirits to unmalicious rivalry.

loose on the U of T campus. This incident was obviously a challenge,

letters to us

UNIVERSITY OR PRISON CAMP?

Dear Sir:

The reports of unpleasant incidents between the security guards and members of the York community are increasing in number and severity. Campus security is undoubtedly important, but security is overdone when overzealous, and arrogant, and rude guards virtually order students, staff, and faculty about the campus and impede the academic life of the University. The guards are here presumably to 'protect' us from the guards.

The intense antagonism cre-

ated by personal contacts with the guards at the numerous 'Checkpoint Charlies' on the campus has disrupted much valuable time and energy from academic concerns to innumerable discussions by members of the community about their latest episodes and clashes with the guards.

What is York...a university or a prison camp?

Let's get the guards away from the public as much as possible. At present, they spend more time acting like parking lot attendants than guardians of

Migawd the people that pass in the office, presidents crying crucifixion, editors on demand, and no phones ring (damn you, mr.who?). Five columns all over the front page, elsewhere embarrassingly. Did we ever print Anita nice hey? Thanks Richard, you sportsies in your rowboat and b-ball shoes, and photofinks, and who says newspaperpeople lose sight of sex soonest. What sports does the sports editor play? what drives cartoonists, and why do reporters wax so oratorical? It's all in the mind of the editor in chief—dark and dank.

Excalibur

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security. Why not use automatic gates at the parking lots which are controlled by key cards issued to appropriate persons? Then the guards could do what security guards are supposed to do...protect the persons and property of the University.

More importantly, the hostility and resentment created by daily face-to-face confrontations with the guards would be minimized and we could all go about our academic pursuits.

John Jung
Associate professor, psychology

VANIER COUNCIL INADEQUATE

Dear Sir:

The criticisms of the Vanier council by Mel Lubek and the rebuttals by Larry Rapoport have turned the attention of the College away from the major issue involved here.

This issue, is, of course, that the members of the Vanier Council although well regarded as individuals in the York community, are in fact not doing an adequate job for Vanier students. Indeed, judging by some of their recent actions, such as producing a very faulty constitution and revoking a grant made to the Debating Society without a formal vote on the matter, the sooner the Council is replaced, the better.

What has clouded this issue are the slanderous personality judgments that have been voiced. Mr. Lubek has made some well-founded criticisms of the Vanier Council, but has unfortunately lampooned two Council members in the process, Mssrs. Rapoport and Stott.

Mr. Lubek's views about Council inefficiency are appreciated by Vanier students; his disparaging comments about personalities of members are not. And Mr. Rapoport, as a Council member, has every right to attack Mr. Lubek's criticisms of the Council, but he has no right to ask Vanier students to write letters to the York Campus newspapers so that he can, as he said last Friday to me, get rid rid of Lubek for good. Personality degradations do not improve councils, Mssrs. Lubek and Rapoport.

RAPOPORT REPLIES

Dear Sir:

I cannot help but feel that Mr. Lubek's remarks concerning his removal from the presidency of the debating society in last week's Excalibur constituted a very 'poor show'.

His personal allegations were completely unjustified, and out of line with the facts surrounding the situation. First, it was Mr. Lubek, himself, as president of the society, who called the meeting. Secondly, it was again Mr. Lubek who brought forth the

motion of non-confidence. Thirdly, a secret ballot was held in which everyone, myself, included, had one vote. Mr. Lubek's defeat was clearly nothing more than an indication of the lack of confidence of the society in his leadership.

As far as Mr. Lubek's work in regard to the constitution is concerned, I would like to say that he did an admirable job. His criticisms of the constitution worked a little controversy in the college and got things stirring. It was his as well as any other college member's privilege to do as he did. What I did object to however, was Mr. Lubek's lobbying at the polls urging people to vote 'No'. I asked him politely to leave, a measure I would have taken against anyone lobbying for a 'yes' vote as well.

I believe that Mr. Lubek's new organization, SAVE (Society Against Vanier Errors), will prove beneficial to the college, and perhaps provoke a little political enthusiasm. This is something the present council has been attempting to do since the term began.

However, I would like to request that Mr. Lubek refrain from using such words as 'formal charge' and 'crucifixion'. These words are a little difficult to read groggy-eyed, sipping hot coffee in a 9 o'clock tutorial on Friday. I burned three fingers.

I would also like to request that Mr. Lubek purchase a copy of 'Alice in Wonderland' and that he read it carefully. And when he come to the character, the Queen of Hearts I suggest he pause for a minute for he may recognize himself particularly when she bellows, 'Off with their heads!'

Larry Rapoport
Chairman,
Vanier College Council

Notice Staff!

General Meeting for all Excalibur Staff, Tuesday 1 p.m.
Absentees will be eradicated, so BE THERE.

Excalibur salutes

Founders College Student Council for their co-operation and self-sacrifice in providing Excalibur with the funds necessary for our continued operation. Members of council literally slashed their own budgets to fulfill their promise to keep Excalibur publishing.

nostra culpa

Excalibur apologizes to Mr. Glen Williams and Mr. Mel Freedman for the inadvertant cutting of part of their dialogue in last week's issue.

MacLean's plays dirty pool

by Alan Gayda

In the November edition of Maclean's magazine was an article by a U of T philosophy professor C. Wellington Webb, examining the relative merits of universities across Canada.

We have all read the article, we all know where York was placed among the top 20 schools....last.

After two weeks of frothing at the mouth over such an (injustice), it may well be worth taking a careful look at the article, and its relative merits.

Prof. Webb unjustly ranks York a one-star university or "glorified college", using criteria that cut the new universities out of the picture. His action has provoked dissenting comments from York faculty members.

Dr. James Gilles, Vice-President of York University and Dean of Administrative Studies says that since the war no one has ranked universities per se--instead, experts rank departments and faculties.

Still, Prof. Webb, acknowledging the difficulty in ranking multi-departmental institutions with many different facets, proceeds to rank the top 20 in Canada on the basis of library holdings, graduate strength, science facilities, wealth, and prestige staff.

According to York Registrar Gordon Howarth, these five criteria legislate against the new universities, since "most of them are either quantitative measurements, or measurements based on the reputation of the university."

LIBRARY HOLDINGS

'By far the most important measure of academic excellence of Canadian universities relative to one another is their library holdings' says Dr. Webb.

President Murray Ross suggests, however, that one must consider the rate of acquisition of books as well as current library holdings.

Though present holdings are only 240,000 volumes, York is presently acquiring over 6,000 volumes per month--exceeding the recommended rate.

GRADUATE OFFERINGS

The strength of the graduate school, another measure of the academic excellence of a university, is determined (according to Prof. Webb) by the number of graduate students expressed as

a percentage of total enrolment. Quantitative measurement is not enough.

Says President Ross, 'Graduate strength should be judged also by the quality of the scholars produced and by the interest shown by outside agencies in granting research funds.'

York was third in Canada in Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68 (next to U of T and UBC) but was first in proportion of graduate population. Assistantship money of about \$2500 per student at York naturally falls short of that of U of T.

However, York is now within striking range of the figure of \$3000 per student, which Acting Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. J.W. Yolton considers will put York on 'a competitive level with larger universities.'

Prof. Webb quotes the Spinks Report regarding the tendency of Ontario universities 'to copy U of T habits and set up little research fields which can never prosper alongside the giant.' Not so at York, replies Dr. Yolton, and points to York's unique CRESS (Centre for Research in Experimental Space Studies) program as a good example of this.

In undergraduate work, U of T is following York's leadership. Several of the recommendations of the Macpherson Commission appointed to review the curriculum of U of T are already in force at York. A general first year program, flexibility in the honors program, the tutorial system and the equal weight of term work and final examination in the evaluation of the final mark.

PUB PROBLEM

Prof. Webb refers to faculty strife at York--and mentions the six year old Seeley affair (in which Sociology head John Seeley broke with the administration over keeping York a small

liberal arts college rather than allowing it to blossom into a multi-faculty multiversity.)

However this picture of faculty strife is far from true today. Faculty members emphasize they have never seen a more loyal faculty.

'They have nowhere to drink within walking range' laments Prof Webb. The pubs are closer than you think! A very good one which Mr. Wilf Sanders of Information and Development recommends is located at the Campus Restaurant and Steak House, Keele and Finch.

INNOVATION

Considering that the new universities are the real progressives in education today, why must one judge the 'best' in terms of quantity and tradition?



Should we not make a fairer estimate of the innovations of new universities such as York?

Should we consider quantity or quality?

These are questions which Dr. Webb doesn't consider. He should.

Student's Say

What do you think of U of T prof C. Wellington Webb's article in the November Maclean's which placed York last of 20 universities ranked, and called us, among other things, "suburban and sober"?



He's ignored Glendon, where they drink at the Jolly Miller. Sober? Never!!
Baron McCormick (F IV)

York is in fact suburban and sober. However, the innuendo suggests that York is at a cultural disadvantage because it is not urban and 'swinging'.

John R. Wilson (Special Student)



I question his standard of criticism. His report is outdated and seems based on rumors. Can one judge ALL universities by the same criteria?

Suzi Krongold (F II)

Obviously the author had an easy access to a pub and was smashed at the time of writing.

Bill Zener (W II) a former U of T student with no fond memories.



What article?
Arnim Pitt (Excal II)

He forgets, the personality factor in choosing a university, unless of course one chooses a university by its barroom facilities.

Marilynne Glick (V I)



and more letters

U of T CAPER

Dear Sir:

It seems that I have been labouring under a profound delusion, namely that York students are mature, responsible and serious members of an intellectual community. A visit to the U of T campus last Saturday morning proved to me that not all students can be classified in these terms.

During Friday night a group of York students, undoubtedly after much thought, conceived the brilliant idea of painting "York declares war" and "Fuck the B. F.C." (Brute Force Committee) on a large number of walls, windows and doors of U of T buildings. It is disturbing to think that there are at this university a number of childish and irresponsible individuals masquerading as students. In a world as fraught with serious problems as ours there should be no room in universities for people who devote time and energy to such foolish vandalism. If I may echo Professor Russell's words from his letter last week, "Why don't you grow up?"

Kenneth Golby
Department of Foreign Literature

YELLOW JOURNALISM

Dear Sir:

I feel that in my position as co-president of the York Debating Society I cannot allow your article of November 3, "Debating President Forced out by Rapoport Faction" to go unanswered. It is incomplete, biased and in my opinion "yellow journalism" of the worst sort.

The article cites one or two relatively unimportant reasons for Mr. Lubek losing the non-confidence vote. Taken in the light of these reasons it might indeed appear that Mr. Lubek was ousted by some nebulous "Rapoport faction" as I mentioned before, however, these were not the real reasons the non-confidence vote was instituted. Apparently Excalibur made no concerted attempt to discover the facts of the matter. But why of course should you? Sensationalism makes better press.

I did explain to your reporter the actual reason behind the vote. As I did not notice them in his article I feel I should state them now to correct the slanted impression which was resultantly given.

When Mr. Lubek was elected President it was understood that he would share his decision-making authority with the other mem-

bers of the executive. Consequently a five member executive was elected. As a past member of that executive and after talking to other members of it I can truthfully say that Mr. Lubek did not abide by this understanding.

The executive as a whole was not consulted by Mr. Lubek, the powers of decision making were not shared, in fact, many members of the executive didn't even know that decisions were being made. It was not until I gained my present position that I learned we had been invited to many different debating tournaments. All of which Mr. Lubek had decided we couldn't attend. The problem was lack of funds but did Mr. Lubek ask if members would be willing to debate at their own expense at nearby tournaments. No. Also, in at least one major debate this year Mr. Lubek peremptuously (sic) chose those who would debate. He was one of his choices. Improper use

of executive power and failure to share decision-making power then would be the first major reason for dissatisfaction with him.

CONT. P. 6

The Baha'is of Your Community invite you to celebrate with them the birth-day of the Founder of the Faith.

This evening will feature a CBS Colour Film entitled

"His Name Shall Be One"

Time: 8:00 PM
Saturday Nov. 11

Place: Richmond Hill
Public Library
Wright Street
Richmond Hill



Booze looking for company

Clark Hill

No Booze in residence

by Susan Sherwin

Booze has been transferred from A house, Founders Res., to an obscure corner of the Farquharson Life Sciences building where it's now being stashed.

John Labatts--alias Booze--is a seven month old raccoon belonging to Bob Young (VII).

He was found up north this summer by Carol Coad's parents who are largely responsible for his upbringing. They gave him to Bob who has always wanted a raccoon but cannot keep him at home. As one of the founding animals of York's zoo, he is presently living in the basement of Farquharson along with a few rabbits, mice, rattlesnakes, pigeons, and all sorts of other wonderful friends.

However, he is not exactly overjoyed with his new quarters: it took him quite a while to get adjusted to living in a cage, and he still goes through occasional fits of depression. (Sounds like a clear-cut case of Freshman Syndrome).

He far preferred the girls' residence where he was allowed to stay with Carol until his permanent quarters were ready.

There he was given the attention he deserves, being fussed over by a whole household of girls while he nonchalantly

York University Players present...

by Rick Blair

You probably haven't noticed it, but there's a lot of action going on in the dark and dreary chasms of Burton's basement.

Preparations are nearly completed for the first YUP major production this year, 'Thieves' Carnival' by Jean Anouilh.

This play has everything--dancing, music, and outrageous farce. It deals with a loosely connected family that is beset upon by three thieves, disguised as a Duke and his entourage.

That's all I can tell you about it without giving away an impressively intricate plot.

There is some superb talent in this production, both offstage and on. Nick Ayre is the director and he is a top-flight professional.

'Thieves' Carnival will be presented November 24, 25, 26 at Burton Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Theatre office in Burton.

Yellow Journalism - from p. 5

The debating society had been promised money by the council. To collect it Mr. Lubek had to appear before council to explain the exact nature and amount of the bills (from the British debate) which the money was to be used to pay. Two council meetings were held and Mr. Lubek neither went himself nor sent a representative to either one. It appeared Mr. Lubek was unprepared to sacrifice his personal feelings in this matter to the general good of the debating society. I have mentioned earlier in this letter both these reasons were given by myself to the Excalibur reporter who wrote this article. Neither was presented in the article; this resulted in its being incomplete and apparently biased.

As for "yellow journalism" I think my charge speaks for itself. Look at the headline "Debating President Forced out by Rapoport Faction". As I have shown it is completely misleading and moreover it is not even a logical conclusion to draw from the article, slanted though it is.

In closing I would like to sum up my feelings with a slightly altered quote from the same issue of your paper. It says (now referring to Excalibur) "they're so busy...generally raising shit. I wonder when they're going to clean up their act and start running their organization responsibly."

When indeed, gentlemen, when indeed!

Robert Mitchell (Vanier II)
Co-President, York Debating Society

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Nov. 27

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Gambling: Bilko would have had a ball with our suckers

by J.F. Sonley and Baron McCormick

More than \$50,000 has changed hands in card games at York since the first deck was broken.

The novice can have his choice of several 'money' games. Poker, the true game of skill, can be played for the traditional 'penny-anti' stakes, or for more lucrative stakes.

Bridge contests are popular, with stakes usually set at a tenth of a cent a point.

Hearts, however, appears to be the most popular money game on the York campus. Stakes are high.

At these prices it is wise to have a sizeable bankroll if you are planning on 'sitting in'. Several hundred dollars can change hands in one night. One student is known to have dropped about \$800.00 over the year.

The novice must be wary of joining the more expensive games. Players are serious, and reasonably professional.

They have adequate card sense, and a good knowledge of odds and percentages.

In any game with strangers it is necessary to watch carefully for any signs of cheating. At York, friendly games abound with such manoeuvres as looking at the bottom of the deck, peeking at the other person's hand, and even the occasional renege.

However, this innocent type of cheating can easily be avoided by always insisting on proper shuffling and cutting of the cards.

THE SCARNE CUT

The Scarne cut is designed to foil even the most sophisticated

types of cheating.

Developed by John Scarne, chief advisor to the United States Senate Committee on Gambling, the cut can be described as follows:

Draw the middle portion of the deck out and place it on the top. Repeat this action then cut the cards in the normal fashion.

This will foil any attempts to stack the deck, and upset the most sophisticated mechanic in the game.

THE SKILLED CHEATER

There are many more dishonest manoeuvres to watch for. Marked cards, or 'readers' are seldom used, but can easily be spotted:

Hold the deck firmly, and riffle the cards quickly. The cards are marked by the removal of a small part of the ink mark on the back corners of the card. By this action a 'moving picture' effect will appear as the various white spots flash by.

The more skilled cheat can resort to other techniques for taking your money. Stacking the deal, dealing bottoms and seconds (the second card from the top of the deck), are possible manoeuvres, as demonstrated in the accompanying pictures.

In watching for the stacked deck it is vital to remember that it is not necessary to control the entire deck.

Knowledge of a few key cards, such as the aces, or the queen of spades in Hearts, is all the advantage one needs. The Scarne Cut should always protect you from stacked decks.



SECONDS. This is a demonstration of the second deal (Ace reversed for clarity). The dealer is playing with a confederate (holding 3 Aces).

To detect other modes of dishonest dealing, you will notice unnatural hand movements. This will be accompanied by a louder and different sound as the card is dealt. The unusual way of holding the cards called the 'mechanic's' grip is another way the card-sharp exposes himself.

"BUDDY SYSTEM"

A convenient way for amateurs to cheat is the buddy system, which has been observed

particularly in some of the poker games at Glendon. Two players work together. One player will fold, look at the other hands, then signal to his partner.

If you happen to spot someone cheating, it is best to quietly leave the game.

Cards are fun, and you may be good—but don't bet on it.



Ace of Spades coming off bottom. Note method in which deck is held; the mechanic's grip. Top card is moved over to conceal this action.

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ton . Vancouver . Victoria
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At the Colonnade—a tale, or two, or six

by Frank Liebeck

Six Tales of Canterbury are enjoying rare success at the Colonnade and my English teacher told me to go and see them and I listened to her because she's beautiful and wears mini skirts.

It's a good thing for her that it was a good production. As a matter of fact, you can be a crazy French student, and still like it. Universality is good for you and conquers nations.

The entire cast is first rate. Montgomery Davis plays Chaucer with a smile and a twinkle and a quiet wit that allows his intellect to shine through.

In the Pardoner's Tale he is jocular as the drunk and stupid 2nd Roisterer who discovers money is the root of all evil.

This is the sort of part that could easily be overacted but Mr. Davis holds it back just enough, so that we don't lose our sense of intelligence.

In the end, as the lights dim, he is left alone on the stage with only a single spot on him, and as he goes to write down the tales he has just heard, he emits a sly chuckle, signifying the fun and satire that will be handed

down the long vista of years as students ponder old Geoffrey.

Stan Ross is especially rowdy and base as the Miller who tells the dirtiest tale of them all. The director, Kenneth Dight, has effectively brought out the atmosphere of a 14th century English tavern.

Lusty and lively and full of good cheer, with a wench or two on the side is this inn. It was so authentic that I felt like running down and joining them for a mug of that English ale.

Much of the credit must also

be given to Donna Jean Arnold who adapted the tales from the weird English to today's vernacular without shedding the vigor and feeling of Chaucer's original stories.

If you find you can't get in to see 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', stroll across the street and try a bit of flavor. And don't mind the rude character who answers the telephone. He only looks like Rod Steiger.

'Here is ended the tales of Caunterbury, compiled by Geoffrey Chaucer, of whos soule Jhesu Crist have mercy. Amen.'

leftovers

by Bill Novak

First of all, for those who read this column regularly, I'd like to tell you both that in last week's edition, all proper names of people were originally capitalized...

I was publicizing Saturday's Toronto Symphony - Lionel Hampton concert so much that I took my own advice and saw the show.

It's old news by now, and if you really cared you would have been there too, but it was a superb evening.

Totally different, I would say, from anything the TS has ever done...their half of the concert was given over to 'fun' music, climaxed by the King David Suite, with composer Hampton on vibes.

The whole orchestra from Ozawa to the flute soloist demonstrated a wonderful lack of formality and pressure.

Hampton's octet carried the second half, and although one got the impression that they were playing down to the audience with a host of pop tunes not totally suited to jazz, the music was good, the act was fun, the crowd was with it.

A beautiful evening, and, indeed, a noble precedent for the next five concerts.

I have a friend at Scarborough College, who says the set-up is so impersonal that in order to get a lecture schedule he had to buy a TV guide... Richie Havens is finishing his stay at the Riverboat, where Joni Mitchell, of Circle Game fame, will be appearing later this month...There is, I am told, a new album on the way by Bob Dylan...The Vanier Folk and Blues Club is planning a concert November 17, performers to come from the University...there is also talk of bringing in Pete Seeger later in the school year...From here I can see for miles and miles and miles; what the hell, on a clear day, I can see forever.

Saturday Night Underground

tickets on sale 10:30 p.m.
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November 11—\$1.50
MOMENT IN LOVE—Shirley Clarke

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An evening of poetry

with

Archibald

MacLeish

by Jane Rosenberg

Saturday night the audience at Burton Auditorium had the pleasure of Archibald MacLeish's presence. He is poet, teacher, humanitarian among other possibly more important occupations.

After a sincere and warm introduction by Dr. Conway, Mr. MacLeish humbly approached the podium. His soft vocal tone, quiet facial expressions and honesty created an atmosphere of calm which was communicated to each member of the audience.

He began with a 'non-lecture' on poetry, its importance to our modern world, and its relation to life.

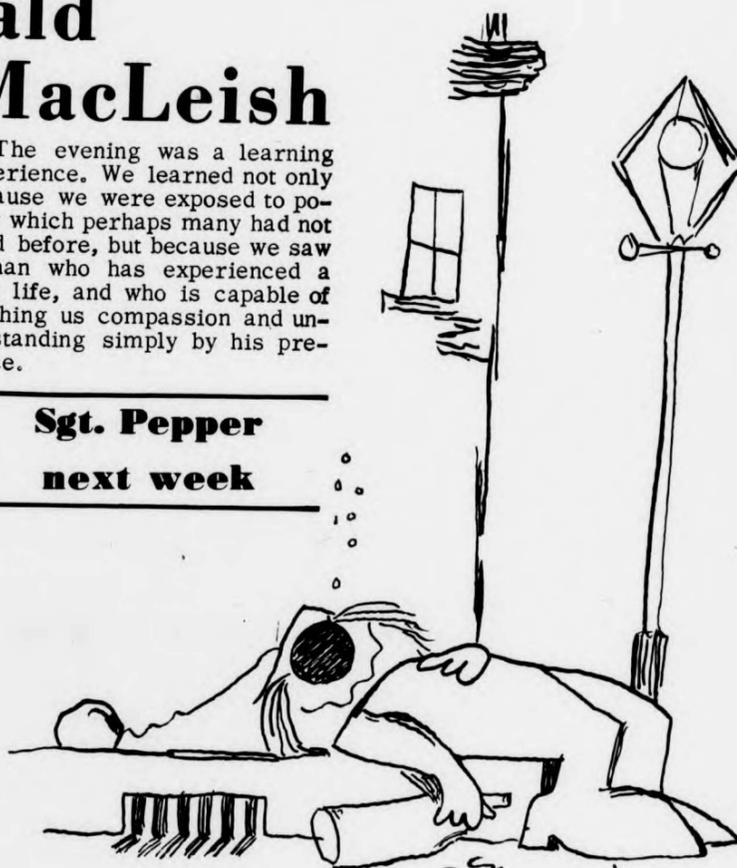
He is a poet of the romantic tradition. He believes the poet has the capacity to be prophet for a world rapidly losing sight of Man's emotional needs.

While reading his poems he seemed to withdraw into the original emotions that inspired him. As a result, he read them with passion that was underplayed and unpretentious. Humility seemed to be a breath in each word he spoke.

The evening was a learning experience. We learned not only because we were exposed to poetry which perhaps many had not read before, but because we saw a man who has experienced a long life, and who is capable of teaching us compassion and understanding simply by his presence.

Sgt. Pepper

next week



Battle of Algiers for the Avenue Road Maoists

by Alex Cramer

The revolutionary flag is now up at the New Yorker cinema. It should be there for quite a while, since the film the Battle of Algiers, is going to appeal to all the local armchair Gueveras.

That should amount to a considerable figure when it is so easy to participate vicariously in a revolution from the comfort of your neighbourhood art theatre. Naturally the newspaper film critics, freedom fighters to a man, will just eat this up.

The Battle of Algiers is an Italo-Algerian co-production depicting the FLN campaign just before Algeria won independence from the French.

The film is made to appear as a documentary by the use of untrained actors, little dialogue, and a lot of action.

It even has the grainy texture of film shot by a 16 mm camera. Actually it was made in 35, but the director has used every device to create the illusion that the film is a newsreel.

The camera is often hand held, the exposure is sometimes poor, and the sound is recorded as it comes, with little regard to professional standards.

As an imitation of Italian

post-war neo-realism, the film is only 20 years behind the times. Still that doesn't bother the film critics who call it 'new-wave'.

The trouble with neo-realism or cinéma-vérité, depending on which generation you belong to is that it relies on tricks to create a sense of realism. Antonioni and Fellini managed to leave neo-realism and move to higher levels of reality.

The documentary technique, rather than being an honest depiction of reality is more often a distortion of it; witness the TV commercials which use cinéma-vérité methods to inject a believable 'realism' in half-truths and exaggerated claims.

Yet for all the attempts to re-create the revolutionary fighting, the film fails miserably as an historical document, and as art it is merely a poor propaganda film. The FLN guerrillas are presented as the heroes, while the French paras are depicted as brutal sadists.

The reason the film is bad is that it is an oversimplification of the Algerian conflict. No mention is made of the rival terrorist groups which duelled with one another as

much as with the French.

In its facile condonement of violence, the film only adds to the brutalization of the human sensibility. This is especially true because the Battle of Algiers is so realistic in its depiction of terror. The violence of Hollywood films, like Bonnie and Clyde, is tolerable because nobody above the age of 12 takes it seriously.

The Battle of Algiers, ignores, of course, the fact that the revolution, for all its ideals, has had no effect on the Algerian people. The revolution only replaced the French ruling class with an Arab elite. The class structure has not changed and the people are as poor as ever.

Only the Avenue Road Maoists, secure in their bourgeois cocoons of radical illusions, can possibly see this film as a blow for freedom. Today Aden, one year before independence is going through the same process of terror directed against the British and between rival groups. I'm sure that if somebody like Peter Watkins or Allan King were to make a film of this, we'd get a propaganda film like the Battle of Algiers.

The second evening of films presented at the Burton Auditorium was a balanced program. *Help!* was sensational. *The World of Henry Orient* was sick.

The comic talent of the Beatles made *Help!* a pleasure to watch. The overall effect was zany McLuhanism. Disjointed camera angles, non-sequential scenes, and subtle satire all combined to convey a masterful mixed media message of mirth.

The World of Henry Orient was billed as a comedy also. To sit through to the end of it you had to be a masochist, a teenybopper, or a critic with a dead-

Hilarious Help, hideous Henry

line.

The two main characters, not played by Peter Sellers, were two rambunctious and imaginative little girls who decided to follow

their idol, a two-bit, lecherous, concert pianist. Any charm these two little nymphs might have had was ruined by the ludicrous situations they were forced to enact.

The plot was so sweet and revoltingly American that it made the movie a complete failure. The director did nothing to play down the trite sweetness and seemed to delight in emphasizing it.

The camera work was uninspiring and the musical background was surprisingly dull and ineffective.

If you have missed '*Help!*' try to see it at another private showing. Be thankful that *The World of Henry Orient* is available only to unsuspecting film clubs.

by Don McKay



"General Foods offers you more than just Sanka"

This is his moment of truth. Here in the check-out area of a local supermarket — when the shopper unloads his product (or his competitor's) from her shopping-cart — this young marketing man will know if he and his colleagues have succeeded in meeting the GF challenge: *to develop a needed product and sell it at a profit.*

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ing frozen orange juice; *Minute Breakfast*, a dry mix added to milk, provides a nutritious breakfast for the 50% of Canadians who don't take the time to eat a regular, sit-down breakfast; *Great Shakes* brings soda-fountain milk-shakes right into the home. Strong new weapons for the battle of the brands, yet if GF's marketing men fail to get the maximum effect from advertising, merchandising and selling techniques, they could lose the battle.

As you can see, GF offers you more than just Sanka. We offer a stimulating, mind-stretching challenge, one which can be met only by exceptional people with a wide range of talents. If you like challenges, you too can enjoy...



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B-BALL TALK

by Dave Nimon

Vic vanquished by York

On Tuesday night, the Windigoes opened their '67-'68 season with a convincing 66-44 victory over Victoria College. This contrasts with a four-point defeat suffered by York at the hands of this same team last year.

It is only fair to report, however, that Vic has practiced only one third the time York has. They had 16 players which had to get some opportunity to perform.

Nevertheless, the difference in the results is primarily a reflection of the fact that, at this early stage of the season the Windigoes are a much faster and better balanced team than last year's squad.

Passes were well made and the Windigoes did not force their shots, but looked for the open man. This is a major factor in the fine shooting average of 44% (14 of 32) in the first half.

York opened the game with three quick baskets and increased the lead to 27-8, with 12 minutes played. At this point, three starters were removed from the game for about five minutes, and yet, the Windigoes did not suffer as they did in the past when the second-stringers came into the game. In fact, at the half, the lead was extended to 38-18.

Beginning the second half, York started off as they have done in the past--blowing the lead. Vic whittled away until they were down only 9 points with 10 mi-

minutes gone. However, York overcame their mistakes and commenced to work the lead up again until at the final buzzer, the Windigoes led by 22 points.

The failure of York to shoot nearly as well as in the first half was somewhat redeemed at the foul line, where over 70% of the freethrows were made.

From the floor, York sunk only 23%, in the second half, for a game average of 33%. This total is not good for a university team, but, hopefully, they shooting eyes of the Windigoes will improve as the season moves along.

Mention must be made of two Windigoes--Brooke Pearson and Gus Falcioni. Veteran forward Pearson scored 19 points and one gets the feeling that there will be a game this year in which he will break the school scoring record of 34 points. Falcioni, a rookie, stole the ball at least half a dozen times from the opposition and made several brilliant passes on defence.

A somewhat discouraging note is that the centre position accounted for only 14 out of 66 points--ten of them by Peter Young in an unaccustomed position to him. As well, just 11 of the 51 rebounds by York were made by centres. This is far too low and improvement is looked for in future games.

'Basically, I'm extremely



York drives hard under the basket in the 66-44 victory over Victoria College Tuesday.

Chips off. . .

by David "chip" Henry

A week and a half ago Frank Mahovlich, Toronto's prolific goal scorer and one of the hockey's all-time greats, played what the press labelled the best game Mahovlich ever played.

The next day the Big M was in the hospital suffering from "tension and depression", or what the uninformed public commonly calls a nervous breakdown.

It is an interesting sideline to note that when Mahovlich was named as a star of the game he received a mixture of boos and half-hearted cheers.

However, it must be said that since then Leaf owner, Stafford Smythe, and Toronto's tyrannical coach, Imlach, have discounted the validity of the "boo" theory as having a part in the Big M's hospitalization.

Whether the constant jumping of Toronto's crowds on Mahovlich's broad back has anything to do with his breakdown or not the question that remains is this: To what extent does a fan have the right to single out an individual for severe vocal criticism during a game?

It is commonly agreed that fans are catered to--treated with a great degree of obsequiousness. They pay their money so let 'em yell' is a well-known theory.

Of course, the common defense for these boo-birds is that athletes must expect and take everything that comes their way, whether from their opponents or the stands. If an athlete can't take it he shouldn't be playing the game.

This argument cannot be justifi-

CHIPS OFF--PAGE 12

pleased but we've got a lot tougher teams ahead'. This is the view of coach Johnson and this sums up the game, and season, well.

It's encouraging for York to have won their first game but one game does not make a season. On Saturday, November 11, York

hosts University College at 8:30 p.m. It is a good way to spend an evening and there will still be time to celebrate (hopefully) afterwards.

Approximately 50 fans watched York's first game.

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York rowing crew has improved season

by Bob Keats

From the beginning of the season the York crew was faced with problems. Only three members from last year's crew rejoined the team. (Don Given, Ken Murray, Bob Keats) and the remainder were rowing for the first time.

Several members of the opposing crews York met had rowed at the Pan American Games during the summer, while others were North American or Canadian champions.

To top it all off, York was forced to row in the heavy varsity race though their average weight was 151 pounds, which is in the lightweight category.

So much for the justification - now on to their results and experiences.

The first regatta was held in Toronto on Saturday October 7, at the Argonaut Club. The varsity race consisted of two heats; York placed third in its heat, with only the first two boats

qualifying. Excitement was provided when one of the Brock boats went astray and ended up among the sailboats anchored just inside the breakwall.

Tension also rose among the York crew when the wind blew them against the breakwall and they spent several minutes getting back to the club.

The following week in London, in the varsity final, York placed third, behind Western and U of T, but ahead of McMaster and Brock.

The October 21 race which saw two false starts, one as the result of a collision between York and Brock just after the gun, and a second following a conflict between Ryerson and the officials. York came fifth out of seven on the St. Catherines course.

Results:

Western
Wayne State (Detroit)
Ryerson
U of T

York
McMaster
Brock

Friday, October 27, the York crew displayed its tremendous capacity to adapt. With the wind gusting to 38 mph and with two-foot waves inside the breakwall, the crew's boat sank just off the CNE. The crew abandoned ship and swam for their lives. For days several members were just not up to par after consuming all the polluted water.

ECIRA championships on November 4, York's stroke, Ken Murray, was unable to make it due to illness. Last minute changes were made, and the crew placed third, beating out U of T, by half a length.

Final Results:

Western
Ryerson
York
U of T
McMaster
Brock

This year's crew consisted of Jim Kelson, Ross Ringler, Ken Craigie, Bruce Hill, Bob Modray, Ken Murray, Don Given, Larry Elliot, and Bob Keats.

A bigger turnout and greater success are hoped for next year.

Swim team hosting big meet

Thursday evening Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. the York University Swim Team is hosting a meet with Ryerson and University of Toronto.

The University of Toronto team includes the two outstanding swimmers of the CIAU championships held last year in Edmonton, -- Theo Van Ryn and Glen Stratten.

York's team is looking forward to making the meet anything but a runaway for the U of T

Swimmers. This is the only time this year, other than at the CIAU championships, when York will be swimming against U of T.

For swimming at its best, see the York team in action, when it meets with Ryerson and the University of Toronto on Thursday, November 16 at 8 o'clock.

Sports Calendar

November 11: Basketball. York hosts University College Rugged. York goes to Queens Cross - country. National Championships at Guelph.

November 14: Basketball. York hosts St. Michael's College

November 16: Hockey. York plays an intersquad game against

the U of T Varsity Blues. Swimming. Ryerson and U of T visit York.

November 17: Hockey. Away game at Trent.

Co-ed Squash Instruction has begun under the tutelage of Mr. Lemoine on Monday and Thursday at 4:30 pm - raquets provided.

1967-68 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 15 - York at Brock
Fri., Nov. 17 - Trent at York
Wed., Nov. 22 - York at Ryerson
Tue., Nov. 28 - Osgoode at York
Fri., Dec. 1 - York vs. Erie Lions*
Sat., Dec. 2 - Ryerson at York
Fri., Jan. 5 - Laurentian at York
Fri., Jan. 12 - Windsor at York
Thur., Jan. 18 - York at Waterloo Lutheran
Sat., Jan. 20 - York at Trent*
Wed., Jan. 24 - York at Osgoode
Fri., Jan. 26 - Osgoode College at York*
Tue., Jan. 30 - Brock at York
Sun., Feb. 4 - York at Laurentian
Sun., Feb. 18 - York at Windsor
Tue., Feb. 20 - Ryerson at York
Tue., Feb. 27 - Waterloo Lutheran at York

THE ORACLE PICKS

TUESDAY

L.A. beats California

WEDNESDAY

Toronto beats California
Chicago ties Montreal
New York beats Boston
Pittsburgh beats Philadelphia
Minnesota beats St. Louis

THURSDAY

Toronto beats L.A.
Detroit beats Pittsburgh

SATURDAY

Montreal beats Chicago
Minnesota beats Toronto
Boston beats California
Chicago beats St. Louis

SUNDAY

Detroit beats Montreal
New York beats California
Boston beats Philadelphia
Chicago beats St. Louis

SEASON RECORD

RIGHT - 31
WRONG - 28
PCT. - 525

HOCKEY BEATS GUELPH 7-1

Ted Goodchild, Kent Pollard, B. Chapman and R. Young combined for 7 goals to defeat University of Guelph Redmen 7-1.

Frank Childe played well in the nets for York, stopping everything that came his way - including 3 breakaways, except one goal by K. Sevigny.

Two wins in a row seem to warrant all the future support that the student body can muster.

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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got the
ball?



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YORK ACTIVITIES

- Nov. 10, 12 noon, Founders Social and Debates Room.
The Role of Canadian University Service Overseas--
Speaker, Mr. John Church, CUSO co-ordinator for West
Africa. Films will also be shown.
- Nov. 10, 12 noon, Winters College Courtyard
The Maquette of the Calder figure 'Man' will be officially
presented to York University.
- Nov. 10, 2:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium. Fall Convocation
- Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., Tait McKenzie Building
Badminton Exhibition and Clinic--with Canada's top-ranking
players. The evening will also include a karate demonstra-
tion and aquatic display. Refreshments and door prizes.
- Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
L'ensemble Vocal Chantal Masson--25 unaccompanied voices
French Choir from Laval University.
- Nov. 11, 9:00 p.m. Winter's Dining Hall--'Staccato's Dance'
- Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
Performing Arts Series: An Evening of Poetry in Canada
prominent poets in Canada on the York University Staff--
including Miriam Waddington, Keith Harrison, John Robert
Columbo and H.A. Bouraoul.
- Nov. 13, 12 noon, Library Section, Vanier Social and Debates Room.
Post Teach-In Programme--Secular Religions and Civil
Obedience--speaker, Mrs. J. Conway, Department of History
University of Toronto--sponsored by the S.C.M.
- Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m., Banier Social and Debates Room
Current Trends in Theology--Paul Tillich Seminar leader:
Mr. W.E. Creery, Department of Theology.
- Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Vanier Dining Hall
Constitutional Conference--on University Student Govern-
ment--open to everyone.
- Nov. 14, 1:15 p.m., Room 118, Vanier College
Man in Tomorrow's World--Seminar speaker--Mr. A.E.
Aird, Excelsior Life Insurance Company.
- Nov. 14, 6:00 p.m. Vanier Dining Room
Cultural Affairs Committee Dinner--Guest speaker, Prin-
cipal D.V. LePan, who will give a talk on his poetry.
- Nov. 15, 12 noon, Vanier Music Room
CUSO films: You Don't Back Down and To Each a Right-
ful Share.
- Nov. 15, 12 noon, Vanier Social and Debates Room
Images of Man in Twentieth Century Thought--Paul Goodman
Speaker, Professor T.H. McCormack, Department of Socio-
logy.
- Nov. 15, 4:30 p.m. Room F., Lecture Hall #1.
York University Faculty Lecture Series--Some recent
Psychological Studies of Schizophrenia--Speaker, Professor
V.J. Hamilton, Department of Psychology.
- Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m., West Dining Hall
Glendon College Forum Thursday Lectures--An Ontario
Look at Quebec--Speaker, Professor Ramsay Cook, Pro-
fessor of History, University of Toronto.
- Nov. 16, 4:00 p.m., Vanier Social and Debates Room
Religion and Business--Speaker, Douglas Watson, Per-
sonnel Officer with the Ontario Hydro. Sponsored by the
Baha'i Club.
- Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m., Tait McKenzie Bldg.
York Swim Team hosting a meet with Ryerson and the
University of Toronto. The U of T team includes two of
the most outstanding swimmers in the C.I.A.U. Champion-
ships held last year in Edmonton, Alberta.
- Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m., Burton Auditorium
The Frank Gerstein Lecture Series--The New Left, Speaker
Professor Michael Walzer, Associate Professor of Govern-
ment, Harvard University.
- Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
Film Art Series: 8 1/2 directed by Federico Fellini and
Sandra starring Claudia Cardinale (Italian with English
titles.)
- ...On Mondays and Wednesdays, the swimming pool at the Tait
McKenzie Building will be open from 12 noon to 4 p.m. This two
hour extension of swimming time has been introduced for a trial
period.
- ...The Math Department is conducting four Saturday Morning Semi-
nars for high school students interested mathematics and directed
at those students who are taking both Math A and B in Grade 13.
The seminars, starting November 18th, will include topics such as
'Sequence and series or How to count rabbits' and 'What is topology?
or Can you tell a doughnut from a coffee-cup?'
- ...The second, six day, Group Processes and Organizational Skills
Institute offered by the Centre for Continuing Education, commences
November 19th at the Talisman Resort, Georgian Bay, Ontario.

This weekly column is prepared by the Department of Information
and Development. To have items of interest included please con-
tact: Penny Jolliffe at 635-2302

Chips off

* from page 10

fied in any way. Athletes are not machines but human beings. Athletes playing for a salary or for the love of the game go all-out all the time. Neither the price of a ticket nor the privilege of sitting in the stands entitles any fan the inalienable right to boo a star who they think is not performing to 100% ability, or to his full potential.

This comment goes for all levels of sport--high school, college or professional. It must be stated here that fans may be justified in showing loud vocal displeasure with obviously indifferent play. But it is a sad case when we accept a crowd's violent vocal outbursts with one player, whether he is great or not, as "a part of the game".

Such vulgar and boorish displays by fans are found at all sporting events and should be in-

terpreted not as a reflection on the player involved but on the ignorance, simple-mindedness, and lack of intelligence of today's sports fans.

Classified

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November 13, 1967

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