



Excaltibur -- Tim Clark

Co-op worker Ann Darcy holds up new tenant Stephen Roth

## Day-care center opens for business

By JUDY TURNER

Stephen and Amir really appeared to like the place — they found soft red carpet to roll on, toys to play with and friendly people who talked to them.

The setting was 017 Winters Monday morning at the opening of York's cooperative day-care center where three-month-old Stephen and 20-month-old Amir had come to spend the day while their parents attended classes.

Although only these two children were present on the first day, more are expected by the end of the week. Workers at the center feel that once the project is under way, more parents, whether they are students, faculty, or staff, will become interested in bringing their children to the center.

The present facilities, which were donated by the master of Winters College and the student council, consist of two large carpeted rooms with adjoining washrooms, near the Winters senior common room. These rooms can presently accommodate about 15 children; however, if the demand is great enough, more rooms will be sought and a nursery school will be set up. At present, the children are being limited to those two years and under.

The cost for keeping children in the center will be minimal; Sandy Stewart, one of the workers, estimated that the charge would probably be between one and two dollars a day, depending on the expenses and the response.

Because the center is a cooperative and therefore run on a non-profit basis, donations and volunteers are essential. The admissions office and R. P. Burcher of the natural science department have contributed paper supplied and some play materials, but much more is required. At the present time, items such as sheets, blankets, mattress covers, bottle warmers and any kind of toys such as stuffed animals, books, mobiles, blocks, crayons or paints which would be suitable for small children are needed badly. Also anyone with some artistic ability could have a great time on the walls in the center.

People interested in enrolling their child or in helping at the center should call 635-2411 during the day or Joan Roth (633-4699) in the evenings.

The center is open from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday to Friday. Visitors are welcome, so drop in and have a look around; if you're really lucky, Stephen may even smile for you.

## Students, faculty organizing moratorium program for York

By JOHN KING

York students and faculty will be holding their own moratorium Nov. 13-14 along with universities and student groups around the world, to press for an immediate halt to the war in Vietnam.

Originally organized by three students, Ian Eckler, Lloyd Chesley and Ivan Zendel, the York moratorium was to be "totally non-political" and to be approached as "a moral issue," said Zendel.

At a structural meeting of the York Committee to End the War in Vietnam Tuesday though, members of the York Student Movement and the Young Socialists decided the moratorium had to be overtly political, stressing that even if only 200 students were politicized around the issue it would be a breakthrough on a highly non-politicized campus.

After an hour of discussion the committee formed an eight-man

steering committee to organize a teach-in on Vietnam and on Canada's complicity in the war on the night of Nov. 13 and another teach-in in the daytime Nov. 14 to discuss U.S. imperialism.

Speakers such as Andreas Papandreou, Mel Watkins, Eli Mandel and Myrna Wood will be asked to attend and the committee

Moratorium support grows  
Page 2

is trying to get the Toronto pop group Icarus to come.

On Nov. 15 a special contingent from York will be marching with the Vietnam Mobilization Committee through downtown Toronto in an international day of protest against the war.

The idea for the York moratorium came after the Oct. 15 moratorium in the U.S. "We were really disappointed that nothing

had happened" because of it, Zendel said.

"None of us are real activists" he said, but they decided that if anything was going to happen at York they would have to initiate it.

The committee will be appealing to students and faculty to bring the Vietnam war issue into the classrooms for discussion Thursday and Friday. Already 30-40 profs have said they won't hold classes on either of the two days, Zendel said.

The committee approached acting administration president Dennis Healy with a plan to formally shut down all classes on the two days but "he gave us the runaround" Zendel said. They are now drafting a letter to Healy asking for a shutdown.

"If it works this time we'll have some kind of wedge to use next time," Chesley said. "If (the students) don't give a damn . . . then that's it."

# Excaltibur

Vol. 4, No. 9

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

November 6, 1969

Gets hit for \$5,300

## CYSF presses the press, balks at bail, pushes pot

By ROSS HOWARD

The university council this week floundered over the issue of legal aid and bail money, recognized it's \$5,300 loss over Festival, alternately crapped on and defended editorial freedom of the university newspaper, and as an antidote, called for the legalization of marihuana.

The problem of legal aid arose from a request for over \$1,000 to aid in lawyers fees for students on trial in Montreal over the Sir George Williams computer incident, and a similar aid for a Waterloo University student on trial over an administration charge.

Although the motion for Sir George aid was first amended and then defeated 10-6, it became obvious a growing number of councillors are in favor of a bail fund to be established for at least York students, if not all Canadian students.

CYSF president Paul Koster said he was 100 per cent in favor of aiding the Sir George students — "I probably would have acted as they (those students charged) did in that situation," but agreed the present CYSF has no money to loan or donate to anyone.

Councillor Karen Hood pointed out that York should at least have its own bail fund for York students, before aid was offered elsewhere. "We have our own students, our own problems to look after," Andy Stoddart pointed out, in urging rejection of the Waterloo and Sir George requests.

The complete lack of money for aiding Sir George, or initially forming a York bail fund was blamed on Festival, the weekend social event which lost almost \$7,000.

The CYSF had already committed itself to picking up any Festival losses over \$1,000, and so will face a bill for at least \$5,034.

Another \$1,000 of the loss is to be covered by the Green Bush Inn, and a contract dispute over another \$1,300 between Festival organizers and a talent agency is unsettled.

The Festival failure will have to be repaid out of the \$6,000 "wind-fall" the council gained last week after the death of CUS, and its

compulsory fees, which the CYSF had not yet paid.

As a result, the council is back where it started — virtually broke.

In an attempt to make "better use" of money already committed to EXCALIBUR, councillor Tony Wagner recommended \$3,000 be removed from the paper's \$18,000 grant, and be used for council advertising in the paper.

"It's my opinion students aren't getting good enough coverage of this council's activities," he said. "And we should buy space in the paper to ensure we are properly written up."

His criticisms opened an attack on the paper from several councillors.

Wagner questioned the value of running stories about U.S. radicalism and social issues, and not enough Canadian content.

"Why don't you push articles from Canadian papers?" he asked.

EXCALIBUR editor Bob Waller told him there was a lack of useful and relevant Canadian radical papers and "we're not going to print bad stories, no matter who writes them."

MBA councillor Ian Moodie complained "An awful lot of students are getting sick of this radical stuff rammed down their throats."

"I'm getting tired of it too," he said. "And I'm not against letting you have a fair amount of editorial freedom, but . . ."

"Crap," Waller replied. "We're trying to run as complete and

Festival loses \$7,000 — Page 5

straightforward news as possible, but you can't print everything, not even all the stuff the council wants."

Councillor Tom Kostandoft also urged EXCALIBUR to run ads on the back page of each edition "like Playboy does," to make more money and be able to print more stories that would satisfy everyone.

Another councillor rejected Wagner's claim that college councils were considering pulling out of CYSF because of EXCALIBUR's editorial slant.

"They're disenchanting with this council, which never does anything, not with the paper, which is only technically under the council," he said.

Wagner's motion was defeated, after councillor Ken McMullin pointed out any debate over editorial policy in the paper was not under the council's responsibility anyway.

The council later adopted a motion almost unanimously calling for the federal minister of health and welfare to abolish existing laws concerning the possession and use of pot, and urging the established controlled sale of pot by a government agency.

Councillor Terry Linnegar pointed out that the CYSF motion, in coordination with a recent legalization of pot petition which has over 2,000 York signatures makes it appear all York students now have a favourable attitude toward the use of marihuana.

The council also agreed to hold an undergraduate half-year course evaluation of all classes, and publish the results.

Academic commissioner Ken McMullin said that this evaluation has been guaranteed professors' cooperation and will be far more

useful than any previous report.

"We'll be able to spot classes with bad reports, and get some action on them, before a completely wasted whole year," he said.

And as usual the council wants more members (three resignations were accepted at Tuesday's meeting) as interim representatives from Vanier, Founders, MBA and graduates, to hold office until the new campus-wide elections in February, 1970.

Nomination for the by-elections will be accepted until Nov. 14 in the CYSF office, N108, Hom Building.

## Students plan march over Quebec

Students from York, Glendon College and the University of Toronto are organizing a march tomorrow evening in support of a massive Quebec anti-police state demonstration scheduled to take place in Montreal tomorrow.

The protest march will be through downtown Toronto. It will stop for demonstrations outside the Liberal Party headquarters at Bay and Adelaide Streets and outside the new Metro courthouse at Queen and University.

Specifically oriented around the question of the developing police state in Quebec which the organizers say is being actively pushed by both the Quebec and federal governments, the demonstration will demand:

— that all political prisoners be freed, especially two separatists, Pierre Valieres and Charles Gagnon, who have been in prison for two years;

— the resignation of Quebec justice minister Remi Paul;

— that French only be spoken and taught in Quebec.

A mass demonstration outside the Palais de Justice in Montreal is planned the same day.

John Huot, one of the organizers of the Toronto march says the demonstrations outside the courthouse and the Liberal Party headquarters are being staged because "it is the federal judicial system which is persecuting the people engaged in political activities in Quebec" and because the Liberal federal government "has coordinated its attack with the Quebec government on the Quebec independence movement."

High cost of speaking French  
Page 7;

Stan Gray on Quebec — Page 10

### Reich here

Reimet Reich, a former president of the West German Students for a Democratic Society, will be speaking in the Winters junior common room at 1 pm today. He is on a speaking tour in Canada as part of the post-conference activities of the Glendon College international forum The Year of the Barricade.

## Nixon ignores protesters

## Moratorium support grows

By JERRY OWEN

Wide support is growing in Washington and San Francisco for the Nov. 13-15 demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

Before U.S. president Richard Nixon's address Monday night the mobilization organizers received

letters endorsing the November actions from labor leaders throughout the U.S. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has reportedly instructed UAW leaders to mobilize members to join the peace activities in San Francisco and Washington, while

in New York the unions have ordered 150 buses for workers and are planning to march in Washington under labor's banner. In other parts of the country leaders of the AFL-CIO and the Alliance for Labor Action and the Teamsters Union have all given the Moratorium their full endorsement.

Hundreds of GIs may also march in Washington. The GI Press Service of the Student Mobilization Committee announced plans to publish an advertisement in the New York Times Nov. 9 endorsing the actions and demanding immediate, total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. The SMC has already received the signatures of 600 GIs, including 150 in Vietnam. On Nov. 13-15 soldiers and civilians gather at the Shoreham Hotel for a national conference on GI rights.

Despite its wide base of support, up until Monday night the moratorium was in danger of being destroyed from within by widening split between two factions of its leadership: the liberal Moratorium Committee and the more radical Student Mobilization Committee. Differences centered around the selection of speakers for two rallies — including the decision on whether to allow senators to speak.

Nixon gave the mobilization organizers back their desire to cooperate, Monday night when he made his address to the nation. By failing to take into account the wishes of the over two-million active participants in the Oct. 15 Moratorium or the Gallup polls which show over 50 percent of U.S. citizens in substantial disagreement with the present Vietnam policy, Nixon insured the success of the Nov. 13-15 actions.

There was a rising indication this week that following Nixon's address the march on Washington will be too large for anyone, including the White House, to ignore. Dave Dellinger, the Mobilization co-chairman, predicted the march "should be the largest show of opposition in American history."

The Moratorium organizers are also using their Washington office to coordinate, and supply speakers for marches and demonstrations in various state capitals. The organizers are concentrating on getting congressmen back to their constituencies to explain to local gatherings their positions on the war.



M. G. MONTGOMERY

## He's our Man-Your Representative

Morris (Monty) Montgomery

Insure with confidence with

Security Service Agencies Ltd.

219 Danforth Ave Tor. 6 Ont.

Special Plans & Rates for Students on Automobile, Personal Effects, Life & Term-Insurance

Enquire now — No obligation

Phone 461-6333 or 633-2577

Life License Sponsored Thru Crown Life Insurance Co.,

## A Book of Mystical Knowledge

The Author gives the wisdom of three most important subjects which are the main keys to achieve permanent peace, and explains the Retributive-Karmic Law, and how and why the whole human race are brothers and sisters.

The author suggests to those who are interested in peace and brotherhood, to get this book and prove to themselves that: without true knowledge of the 3 above subjects, there will never be lasting peace nor brotherhood in this squint-eyed world.

This book is written for the benefit of humanity and is free for all, but donations will be accepted to help for publishing and mailing.

Apply: Rolly's Store  
634 Yonge Street  
Toronto, Ontario

## Where are the leaders?

Anyone will tell you that the Leaders are enjoying the advantages of military training and university subsidization through the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP).

If you are a full time male undergraduate student with a successful academic record you should know about the opportunities that the Canadian Armed Forces can offer you as an ROTP cadet. You will continue your civilian studies towards a degree at your University.



Enquiries are invited to:

THE CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE  
25 ST. CLAIR AVENUE EAST  
TORONTO 290, ONTARIO  
TELEPHONE: 966-6564

The Regular Officer Training Plan  
For University Undergraduates.

## Canada Briefs

## SFU goes ahead with firings

BURNABY — Despite objections that their chairman had prejudged the case, the Simon Fraser University board of governors said Friday it will go ahead with hearings into the firing and demotion of the university's department of political science, sociology and anthropology faculty. The hearings, into decisions made by a committee on tenure and promotions, were scheduled to begin on Friday, but were postponed at the request of a lawyer representing Kathleen Aberle, one of the defendants. The administration's tenure decisions, which overthrew recommendations made by a student-faculty tenure committee within the PSA department, were instrumental in sparking the current strike at SFU, now in its sixth week. A delegated committee of the board is the final council of appeal on tenure decisions. Before announcing the postponement of the hearings the board overruled an objection by Miss Aberle's lawyer that board chairman Richard Lester had already decided against the PSA professors. Attorney Richard Bird produced sworn statutory declarations by four SFU students declaring that Lester, in a private meeting, had indicated his bias. In the statutory declaration one of the students, Malcolm Fast, stated "that Mr. Lester has already judged the . . . suspended professors which were due to come before him and had in the main decided against them" The board declared that the charges of prejudgement were "not relevant to the issue before the board", specifically, the suspension of Miss Aberle. Dismissal procedures began against the professors on October 3 when they remained on strike after the administration declared that faculty would be fired if they refused to teach the regular approved classes.

## Fired prof's case reopened

MONTREAL — After a 250 person sit-in the previous day, the Loyola administration reopened the case of dismissed physics instructor A. Santham, Tuesday, and offered him a compromise deal to leave the campus and thus end the furor caused by his arbitrary dismissal last summer. The compromise may not be enough for the Loyola students who had demanded binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Santham's case. The question will come to a vote Monday in a referendum which will also decide the fate of student council president Marcel Nouvet. Nouvet told a turbulent meeting Monday that the administration would offer Santham \$10,000 and the remainder of his \$16,000 National Research Council grant if he would leave the campus. Santham was not rehired by the Loyola Administration for the 1969-70 academic year. No reason was given for his dismissal. At the mass meeting Nouvet, one of the most militant supporters of Snathanam, urged the students to accept the administration's offer. Amid cries that he had "sold out" Nouvet said he would resign his post. Hours later Nouvet completely reversed his position, urging the students to vote for continued pursuit of binding arbitration in the Santham case. He also said he would withhold his resignation pending the results of Monday's referendum.

## Students protest Bill 63

OTTAWA — Approximately 500 students at the University of Ottawa turned out Oct. 30 to add their voices to dissent against Bill 63, the Quebec government's bi-lingual legislation. The students were told by U of O political science professor Paul-Andre Comeau that the timing and content of the language bill, now in its second reading in the Quebec National assembly, was motivated mostly by political considerations and a serious deficit in the Union Nationale party's election fund. Many Quebecois, he said, find it hard to understand why Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand introduced the legislation while the province's Gendron commission on the status of the French language in Quebec is still holding hearings on the problem. Many Ottawa students travelled to Quebec City Friday to take part in the massive protest in front of the national assembly buildings. The Quebec City demonstration was the "grand finale" of a week of protests throughout Quebec, the largest of which took place in Montreal where 25,000 demonstrators — mainly high-school students — marched through the streets of Montreal in a massive and self-disciplined protest against Bill 63.

## Students 'not representative'

WATERLOO — When the University of Waterloo administration said it wanted student delegates to attend the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it didn't mean just any old student delegates. But the administration didn't make that clear to Waterloo student federation president Tom Patterson before three student representatives — all members of the Waterloo Radical Student Movement — were appointed to the administrative gathering held in Ottawa Monday through Thursday, and now, no students are going to the conference from Waterloo. Administration president Howard Petch recently rejected the three representatives on the grounds that they were not representative of the student body. All three are undergraduates in the arts program at Waterloo.

## NDP told why CUS failed

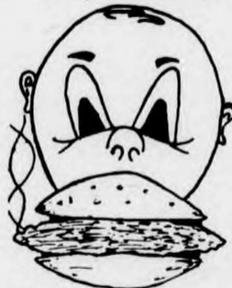
WINNIPEG — Canadian Union of Students president Martin Loney told delegates at the New Democratic Party convention Oct. 29 they would have to generate more than electoral victories to get the support of Canadian youth. Loney told delegates that they must decide whether they are socialists or part of the mainstream of Canadian politics. "We don't judge the NDP by whether it wins or loses elections," he said. "We judge it by whether it increases the level of consciousness of the people." Loney, who is currently presiding over the dissolution of his own organization, told the delegates that the end of CUS "is not necessarily a cause for mourning." He explained that "what CUS attempted to do was to carry socialist ideas to the campus. But Canada's universities are not set up to carry this message, they're set up to perpetuate the status quo." The labor movement has not been sympathetic to radical students, he said, but unions should recognize the fact that "those students who oppose wage freezes, who stand on picket lines, are radicals."

## 9 MINUTES.

from campus  
newly furnished  
1 bedroom apartment  
most comfortable  
shopping area.

Phone CH1-6350

Tired of  
eating food  
in you car?



Come in and relax  
with your friends at

SIT 'n' Eat  
BURGERS

2875 Keele St.

(Just N of Wilson)  
630-5721

# NOW OPEN

MONDAY TO FRIDAY  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
PHONE 630-YORK  
(630-9675)

# Maryles

YORK CAMPUS

LOCATED IN THE  
CENTRAL SQUARE  
BESIDE THE BOOKSTORE

MEN'S FISH NET "T" SHIRTS  
MADE IN NORWAY \$1.29

THE FAMOUS  
"CAN-CAN" PANTY HOSE  
MADE IN FRANCE \$1.29

## World Briefs

### DDT makers sued for \$30-billion

NEW YORK (LNS) — A \$30 billion damage suit was filed Oct. 14 in federal court in an attempt to attack those responsible for DDT poisoning and related ecological crimes. The suit, filed by Carol Vannacone, names eight companies, the principle manufacturers and distributors of the insecticide. In stating the charges several instances of direct damage done by DDT are cited as well as anti-trust violations by the corporations, who have fixed prices and crushed competition. Mrs. Vannacone, whose husband is associated with the Environmental Defence Fund, filed suit on behalf of all the people of the United States . . . all of whom are equitable owners of the natural resources of the U.S. . . . entitled to the full benefit, use and enjoyment of the environment and natural resources without damage or degradation from the illegal acts and conduct of the defendants in the furthering the production, distribution and use of the broad spectrum, persistent chemical biocide, DDT.

### U.N. committee backs guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS (LNS) — The United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid recently recommended direct aid to guerrillas fighting white governments in southern Africa. Calling for an end to "fruitless appeals" for trade embargoes and other relatively impotent actions, the committee's report said: "the United Nations must give utmost priority to promoting assistance to the South African liberation movement in its legitimate struggle." The report does not call for direct action on the part of the U.N. It is, however an encouragement to the Afro-Asian bloc to adopt such a resolution. The report also suggests that nations give food, clothes, medicine, educational material and money to the liberation movements, and that guerrillas be given travel aid, documents and communications equipment.

### Seale chained at trial

CHICAGO (LNS) — The trial of Bobby Seale, one of eight defendants charged with conspiracy in connection with the disturbances at last year's Democratic Convention in Chicago, is becoming a landmark in U.S. legal precedence. Seale was effectively denied his right to counsel when Judge Julius Hoffman ruled that the fact that Seale's lawyer Charles Garry, was slowly recovering from surgery in a California hospital, did not constitute grounds for a delay in the trial. Still not satisfied that justice was being served efficiently, Hoffman, Oct. 29 had Seale chained to a metal chair and gagged in order that he not interfere in his own defence. In San Francisco Seale's convalescing lawyer commented on Hoffman's strong-arm tactics. "I have never heard in my entire legal career of such outrageous treatment of a defendant in any U.S. court." In connection with Hoffman's decision to deny Seale a defence, Garry commented, "Even in Nazi Germany the police state never reached the proportions where the state was afraid to have a defendant open his mouth in court. This shows that the police state is here, and due process and all the constitutional guarantees are a mockery." After three days of such treatment by the court Hoffman, Monday, ordered the chains and gag removed; he gave no explanation for the action. Meanwhile in San Francisco counsel Garry, said he would not come to the trial now even if he were fully recovered. He said that the trial should be dismissed immediately since it was "irretrievably prejudiced against Mr. Seale and all of his co-defendants."

### Lebanon might be next Vietnam

BEIRUT (Guardian) — Following the armed confrontations in Lebanon Oct. 18-25 between the Lebanese army and the Al Fatah, the U.S. State Department issued several statements voicing its concern for Lebanon's security. The statements were interpreted in New York as being rationalizations for a possible future U.S. intervention in the area. There has been speculation in Washington that U.S. President Richard Nixon is looking for an issue to divert public attention from the problem of Vietnam, and it is felt that the Lebanese crisis has provided him with a suitable issue.

### Cuban 'saviors' caught on beach

HAVANA (Guardian) — The Cuban Government announced October 19 that an infiltration force of 10 Cuban exiles was stopped by members of the Cuban army on a beach near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay. Three of the infiltrators and two Cubans were killed. In testimony before the Cuban government, the infiltrators confessed that they had been prepared in training camps in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Speaking on Cuban television, the leader of the band said he had been told by U.S. officials in Miami that the majority of Cuban people were opposed to the revolutionary government and that the infiltrators would be regarded as the country's saviors. The purpose of the landing party was to perform and encourage sabotage against schools, hospitals and factories.

**Used-book service started**

# Bookstore committee meets

By JUDY TURNER

The York Bookstore Committee finally held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon, with representatives present from all colleges except Vanier and Founders.

The committee, which has existed at least in name since the establishment of a university bookstore, is essentially an advisory committee to H.B. Parkes, vice-president of finance, according to York business manager J. R. Allen. Allen explained that it is in essence a committee for the purpose of discussion of issues

relevant to bookstore practices and policies.

In outlining the development of the bookstore in the past few years, Allen said that major deficiencies have existed in the whole system — there has been a lack of proper procedures coupled with inadequate control measures and unsuitable management techniques. As a result, the bookstore last year sustained "a substantial loss." Although unwilling to present a financial statement because of continuing discussions with auditors, Allen said he expected to have the statement ready for next month's meeting.

Stephen Zalewski, manager of both York and Glendon bookstores since Aug. 25, outlined three general phases for the bookstore's development. The first phase consisted simply of getting textbooks to the students and arranging for payment in the fastest, most convenient way. This stage is pretty well over, Zalewski

said, so that he is now in phase two where he is looking at the physical layout in terms of merchandise, services, and types of control systems needed.

He explained that eventually this will give way to a third phase where a perpetual system of continuing controls will be established; meanwhile a year of operation under tight controls is necessary to get the bookstore out of debt.

When questioned about the long-promised used-book service Zalewski said that it is already in operation. The store however does not plan to advertise, he explained, as the catalogue prices they can now offer are too low to be of any value to the student.

The best time to sell books, he said, is after faculty course outlines have been submitted to the store for ordering.

A further meeting to discuss the budget will be held Dec. 2 at 2 pm in the Bookstore Committee Room.



## Should I skip Phys. Ed. this week?

Girls who rely on externally worn sanitary protection frequently use their monthly period as an excuse to cut gym classes. They find it uncomfortable to be active while wearing a bulky belt-pin-pad contraption.

For these girls there's an easy answer: Tampax tampons. Because they're worn internally, you can't even feel them when they're properly in place. There's no possibility of chafing. Odor can't form. And after strenuous exercise you can tub or shower—even swim—and be your own cool, clean, fresh self again.

If your school has compulsory Phys. Ed., it pays to be compulsive about Tampax tampons. They're available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior—wherever such products are sold. Easy to get, easy to use, easy to dispose of.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

### Final Year Students

---

Today, the Chartered Accountant plays one of the most exciting roles in business management. He tackles complex and fascinating problems. For the professionally-trained man the scope is limitless.

Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

**NOVEMBER 10th**

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office. If this time is not convenient, please contact us directly: 369-2751

**Clarkson, Gordon & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax • Saint John • Quebec • Montreal • Ottawa • Toronto  
Hamilton • Kitchener • London • Windsor • Thunder Bay • Winnipeg  
Regina • Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria

ROAD-  
HOUSE
DRIVE-IN &  
CARRY-OUT

**3885 KEELE STREET    OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**just south of Finch Ave    11 A.M. to 1 A.M.**

**SMOKE HOUSE FLAVOUR**  
BURGERS\* B.B. Q. BEEF  
\* CHICKEN \* FISH

# York Briefs

### Restaurant expels longhair

Non-super-straight people — beware of the The Mill Restaurant at York Mills and Leslie. They don't like people with long hair, even if it's groomed. Radio York announcer Chuck Azzarello was refused entrance Sunday by the head waitress there who said that the manager can't tolerate longhairs. A spokesman for The Mill told EXCALIBUR Tuesday that the restaurant does discriminate against people "who are colorful or unshaven." Azzarello's hair by the way, barely reaches his earlobes. There is not much that can be done except to boycott the place as the Ontario Human Rights Commission does not define such actions as legally discriminatory.

### Want to discuss SGWU

Two York students want to form an investigation committee to look into what sparked the computer center occupation and fire at Sir George Williams University in Montreal last February. Tim Halderson and Peter Turner feel that one version of the incident was given by the press last year, but say they heard another version from Rosie Douglas one of the main participants in the occupation at last Friday's meeting of the Black Peoples' Movement. A meeting to form the committee will be held tomorrow at noon in the Winters social and debates room.

### Zzardvark to be out in 3 weeks

York's student telephone directory, Zzardvark, will come off the presses and be offered for sale at the end of November this year. The selling price has not been decided. Last year the book, which contains the names, local and home addresses and telephone numbers, years, majors and colleges of all York students, as well as the home addresses and home and office telephone numbers of most faculty members, was sold for 50 cents.

### School spirit society started

Founders college council has taken responsibility for establishing a Society for the Promotion of School Spirit. Acting on the premise that student apathy can be prevented, the society will organize bus trips to hockey games and other activities. Stress will probably be placed on the "spirits".

## Versafood to stop seconds of entrees

By MONICA WILDE

Unlimited portions, as applied to main entrees, will be discontinued for resident meals.

The new rule, effective Mon. Nov. 10, was supported unanimously by the food service committee at their meeting last Thursday.

Only main entrees will be affected. The unlimited portion policy will continue to apply to other parts of the meal, including soups, beverages, desserts, salads, bread and butter.

Though no one may come back for seconds of an entree, a larger first portion of the entree will be given upon request.

There has been far too much abuse by students under the present system, said E. James, Versafood's food service manager.

In the last few weeks especially, he said, misuse has snowballed. There have been some cases of three to four people being fed on one meal ticket. Such abuse would only lead to higher costs which students would ultimately have to pay, he said.

The present cost to students is \$435 of their residence fee, which works out to 67 cents per meal. This price is based on the missed meal factor, which assumes that a student will miss a certain number of meals each week.

Linda Hallet, committee member for Winters College, said that stringent controls were already being placed on students. Taking your tray past the checkout is like being X-rayed, she said.

Some disaffection was voiced at the meeting over the quality and variety of the food served. Members of the committee accepted James' invitation to come to his office to help him plan the menus. Representatives of each college, on a rotation basis, will meet with him each week to discuss the following week's menu.

At the meeting, committee members also supported a proposal to charge student bars under a smaller percentage markup than other university-connected groups. At present, bar functions are operated by the Food Service Department under a 35 percent markup. It is proposed that this be lowered to 15 percent, for beverages only. A minimum markup is needed to cover handling costs. If adopted, such a policy would benefit graduate student groups and any other groups permitted to hold a function with liquor.

## Staff meets

at 5 today

# COME

**CYSF gets \$5,300 tab**

**Festival loses \$7,000; no 'name' group blamed**

By BRIAN MILNER  
Festival, set up to break even on the basis of 2,000 interested students, lost about \$7,000 last weekend when the masses didn't come.

This means a loss of about \$5,300 to the Council of the York Student Federation, who agreed to subsidize any losses over \$1,000, a loss which could mean there won't be a Winter Carnival.

The Green Bush Inn, who sponsored the weekend of dances and entertainment will have to cover another \$1,000 of the bill and a contract dispute over another \$1,300 between Festival organizers and a talent agency is unsettled.

Stu Smith, one of Festival's organizers, gave six reasons for the failure of the annual homecoming weekend.

First, Festival's momentum was slowed down, Smith said, by "going by the bureaucratic way."

Second, ticket sales, which had been going well until the Procul Harum group broke up, were poor.

"The kids at this university don't buy unless it's a big name. They're interested in celebrities," Smith said. He said York was "suburban" and a "cultural wasteland."

And "people got confused as to what was happening," Smith said. The caretaking staff was removing Festival posters from the walls of all the university buildings as fast as the organizers could put them up.

Eventually, with permission of the masters, they were allowed to put the posters up in the college complex.

The majority of students just didn't care about the weekend, Smith said. He said most students didn't seem to realize that every undergraduate on the campus was paying a dollar from their CYSF fee allotment because of the failure.

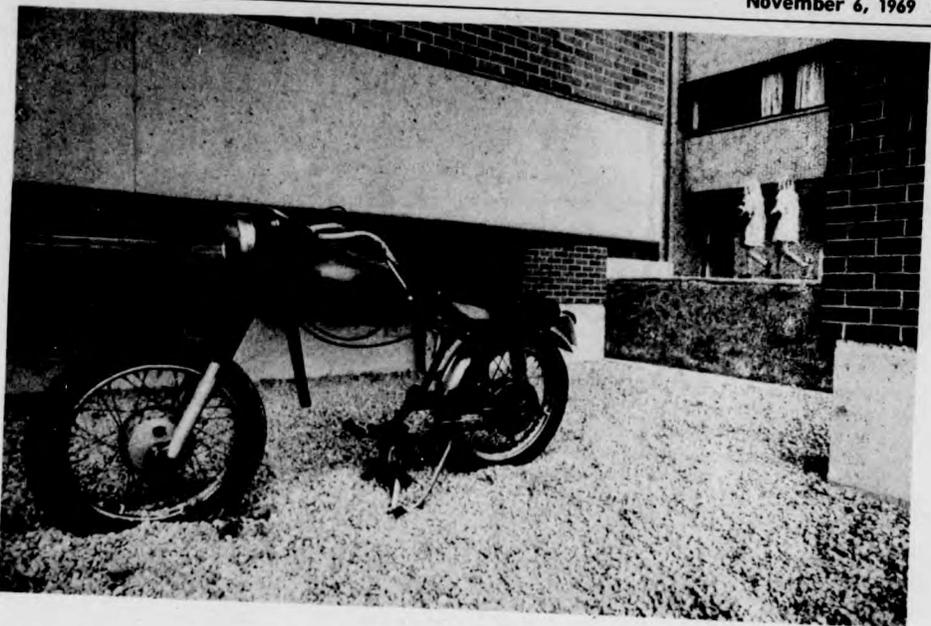
"For a few more dollars," Smith said, "they could have had a good time . . . it was extremely entertaining." Moreover, he said, it may have cost students in other events which CYSF won't be able to be sponsor.

Smith said it was a mistake not to have an effective enough organization. "At least it was a success last year when run by EXCALIBUR," he said.

And he blamed the \$5.50 charge for the weekend for a good part of the loss because it was "an awkward number."

"Hardly antying in the world every costs \$5.50 — \$4.98 maybe — but not \$5.50," he said.

"At five dollars we would have broken even."



It's cheap on gas

Excalibur — Dave Cooper

**'Latent racism of Canadian society'**

**Blacks picket over SGWU trail**

By GREG McCONNELL  
Forty black members of the York community demonstrated Monday in support of Sir George Williams University students on trial in Montreal to answer charges arising from the occupation of the university's computer center last February.

They marched for an hour in front of the Federal Building at St. Clair Avenue and Yonge Street carrying placards and chanting "Investigation now!" and "Racism is a Canadian dish." Horace Campbell, a member of

the Black Peoples' Movement at York, read a statement expressing solidarity with the SGWU students.

" . . . This Sir George incident has only brought out the latent racism of Canadian society," he said. "We students of the Carribean and members of the community demand comparable treatment and hospitality which we guarantee Canadians when they are in our countries."

"We postulate that the brothers and sisters in Montreal are political prisoners . . . held to a large degree for their political

beliefs and their refusal to acquiesce to the subtle forms of Canadian racism."

Campbell said the real issue of SGWU professor Perry Anderson's alleged racism in the classroom had been buried.

Anderson was charged with racism by black students in his biology class last year. When he was found not guilty of the charges by a university commission the students occupied the computer center, saying the commission hadn't consulted them.

Campbell said the long period

between the incident when the computer center was burned down and the trial Monday was "a deliberate attempt to test the will and faith of our brothers."

He said the students who occupied the center and even uninvolved blacks have found it impossible to go back to school, get jobs, or even find housing since the computer fire.

The march was planned at a meeting of the BPM Friday, which was attended by Rosie Douglas and Karl Paris, both of whom played prominent parts in the occupation.

**Pension under review; plan should be changed**

York's pension plan is currently under review by the ad-

ministration, but the outcome won't be known in time for the next meeting with representatives of the Building Service Employees' International Union, local 204.

"We've already told them that it's under review," said D. J. Mitchell, director of personnel. "It's a matter of timing."

It's almost a certainty that the plan will be modified. York established its plan July 1, 1960. Every full-time member of the faculty and staff is required to join the plan when his earnings reach \$5,000 or more.

With the Canada Pension Plan now providing minimum compulsory coverage (since 1966), York's plan has lost some of its appeal.

The pension plan had to be compulsory in the past "to guarantee the funds," Mitchell said.

However, there is "a decreasing importance in making it compulsory."

As it stands now, someone making \$5,000 a year pays \$225 (\$4.30 a week) into the York pension plan and \$82 a year into the Canada Pension Plan.

Someone making \$25,000 a year would pay \$1,500 into the Y.P.P. and \$82 into the C.P.P.

Meanwhile, as long as they're forced to pay into the C.P.P. anyway, some workers would prefer to have only minimum coverage and do without the benefits of York's plan.

**INTERESTED IN---**  
- Working in Toronto next summer  
- Rowing for Argos  
*(Winner of 6 Canadian and 3 United States Championships in 1969)*  
Send your name & address to:  
**ARGONAUT CREW**  
1225 Lakeshore Blvd., W., Toronto 3

 Can your car pass the test of cold winter-starting?  
**EXPERT SERVICE**  
ON ALL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MAKES  
CALL 638-3171  
**GALLELLO'S BP SERVICE**  
3374 KEELE STREET (N. OF SHEPPARD)

**FUN WORKING IN EUROPE**  
  
Summer and Year Round **JOBS ABROAD**: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated **JOBS ABROAD** magazine, complete with details and applications to International Student Information Service, Box 152, Postal Station S, Toronto 20, Ont., Canada.

**Quebec march**  
7:30 p.m.  
tomorrow  
**Queen's Park Cres.**  
at College St.

**WAITING FOR GODOT**  
  
by Nobel prize winner **Samuel Beckett**  
directed by David Schatzky  
**Burton Auditorium**  
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 15 & Nov. 16  
8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: One Dollar at the door, at the Burton Box Office, Seer Office, or Rm. 145 Founders.

Open 7 days a week 8 am to 9 pm  
**CAMPUS RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE**  
UNIVERSITY COLONY CENTRE PLAZA  
120 HUCKNALL RD. 638-5633  
Specializing in  
BROILED STEAKS AND RIBS  
CHARCOAL BURGERS

# Excalibur

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

NEW YORK (Guardian) — Some 500 demonstrators marched outside the New York Hilton Oct. 20 while inside business and church leaders gave U.S. president Richard Nixon the Gold Metal Award for "his massive and untiring efforts for world peace."



## Apathy to action: the Canadian struggle

On Tuesday, Radio York public affairs resurrected — perhaps not wrongly — the issue of student apathy at York.

It was a program remarkable for its fairly original presentation — talk interspersed with relevant music — and lack of depth or systematic analysis — too short interviews with various York people and references to a number of examples of involvement in the United States (eg. Chicago).

The main problem with the program was not particularly the things said, but rather how they were said. At the end of the hour, one was left with rather a non-feeling and a big question of "so what; how does that relate to me at York?"

The producers of the program neglected to place the lack of apathy

in places like Chicago in the context of the worldwide struggle for change which many students, especially those in the Third World, are participating in.

Furthermore, it should have been pointed out that although there were particular issues which sparked the specific actions at the Democratic convention last year, (frustration with the sameness of the presidential candidates, racism, Vietnam), the activism of the thousands there did not develop merely out of reaction to any of those particular issues, but rather was based, generally speaking, in an awareness of the necessity to question what was going on around them; that is, to question rigorously, sometimes in the streets, the ideology of their country — the

wealthiest and most powerful — which perpetuated racism at home and perpetrated economic wars around the world under the guise of preserving freedom.

This was not brought out in Radio York's program; that is, that many students have shaken their apathy after taking a hard look at the society they are living in.

One of the unfortunate consequences of the Radio York program was that people could say afterwards: "What if U.S. students are being active in constructively criticizing their society. Take a look at the States; what kids are doing there is needed, what with the tremendous oppression of the blacks and the war. I'm not really concerned, though. Here in Canada, it's not like the States — it's quieter; the military-industrial complex doesn't exist, the Indian-white hassles are being worked out."

An attempt should have been made to answer these admittedly idealized questions. It might have been pointed out that although Canada has no home-grown military-industrial complex, the global one based in the south more than "adequately" does the job for/ to us. As an add to that it could have been shown very easily through published figures that Canada is the leading economic and cultural neo-colony of the United States.

The program could also have shown that the Indian-white hassles are not being worked out as amicably as federal and provincial spokesmen would have us believe. A five minute interview with almost any young Indian would have pointed that out — in specifics.

It would also have been necessary to bring up the Quebec struggles. As the articles on the opposite page and

the centerspread show, the situation is not, as prime minister Pierre Trudeau claims, a bothersome hassle between the Quebec people and a "small but vociferous minority" of militant separatists.

Rather, the situation is assuming the proportions of a mass independence struggle with growing numbers of Quebec workers and students allying against a provincial government which it appears is serving the interests of English-speaking capital (U.S.-owned in many cases) and an English-dominated parliament.

That could have been related to the specific environment of York, where there is a strong slant in courses dealing with Quebec to favor the Trudeau federalist analysis of the Quebec struggle (that word isn't used in the courses, by the way) to the exclusion of any independentist analysis.

More explicitly, it might have been pointed out that, generally speaking, this university — including the subtle propagandizing of course content — works in the interests of the same U.S.-owned English capital which is exploiting the people of Quebec, Canada's Indians, and the working classes in this country — in the name of greater profit.

Finally, it might have been mentioned that those of us at university, whether we like it or not, are being effectively trained to fill slots in that whole top-down oppressive system. That, by the way, means that all of us here — unless we think that the present system is the best possible — are also being exploited in order that the whole process may continue.

As The Seer proclaimed in a recent issue: "Let's turn off the shit machine" — and not just the one at York, but the nation-wide one.

### Excalibur

November 6, 1969

editor-in-chief  
managing editor  
montage  
cultural arts  
sports editor  
cup editor  
director of photography

staff-at-large

bob waller  
john king  
stewart simpson  
david mccaughna  
bruce clark  
jerry owen  
dave cooper

bob roth, wendy dennis, paul axelrod, pat kutney, mike savage, ross howard, judy turner, greg mcconnell, martin laba, dan merkur, joan shirlow, nancy allerson, mike blumenthal, brian milner, howard gladstone, stevan jovanovich, peter budnick, rosemary king, tom lyons, tim clark, john stapleton, margie wolfe, lana mcMahon, harry kitz, monica wilde, gale campbell, john madden, pat bourque, vicki ingraham.

rolly stroeter  
jackie stroeter

advertising secretary

editorial phone: 635-3201, 3202  
advertising phone: 635-3800

excalibur, founded in 1966, is the official weekly of York University and is independent politically. opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and Liberation News Service. printed at Newsweb, excalibur circulates to over 17,000 people. office: central square (southeast corner) behind the ministry of love, York University, Downsview, Ontario.

**STOP pulling those fake fire alarms!!!**

# THE HIGH COST OF SPEAKING FRENCH

The first volume of the full report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism contains the following survey, which traces the relationship between ethnic origin and socio-economic position in Canada. The English press took no notice of it, but LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN published the following summary in October, 1968. From Canadian Dimension.

"The salaries of French Canadians — non agricultural, male — are 80 per cent of those made by Canadians of British origin, in Canada as a whole.

"The salaries of French Canadians in Quebec are 65 per cent of those of English Canadians in Quebec.

"Also, in the matter of occupations, French Canadians are found at the bottom of the list, immediately above Italians, both in Quebec and in the rest of the country.

"We think French Canadians perceive the differences in income (and in standard of living) and in occupation that distinguish them from Canadians of British origin.

"We think, equally, that such division of income along ethnic lines exercises a profound influence on the prevalent thinking about the future of Canada."

In these terms, three economists put their finger on the connections between the famous constitutional debate and "bread and butter" issues.

Why are French Canadians poorer? Is it education? Regional disparity? Discrimination? The answers will have a profound effect on the political and social positions of the communities in question.

In Canada, the factor which carries the most weight in explaining the unequal distribution of income is regional disparity. People are poorer in Abitibi and Newfoundland than in Montreal and Toronto.

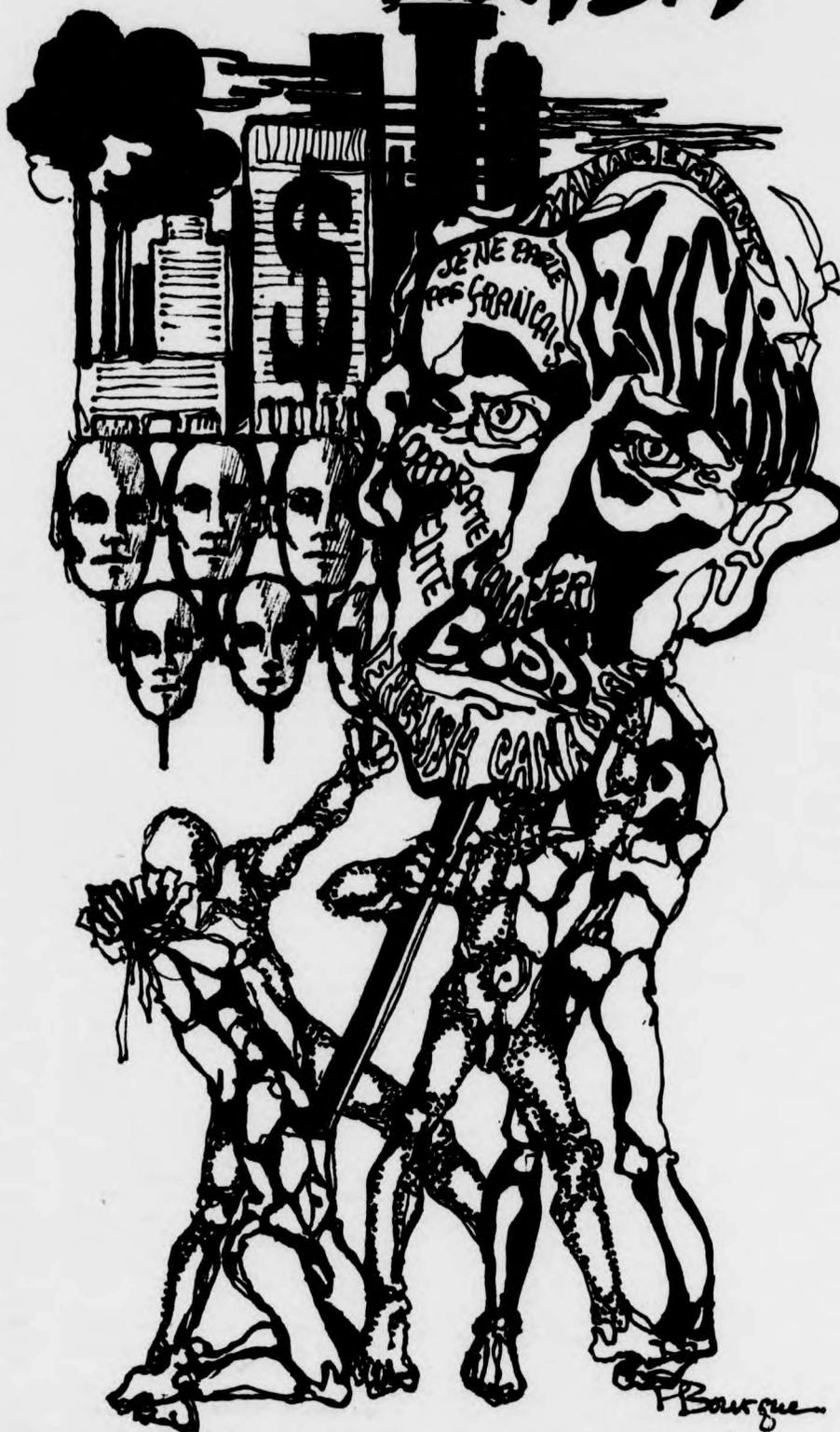
But this doesn't explain the differences in salary between ethnic groups living side by side in the same economic region.

Above and beyond regional factors, ethnic characteristics remain very, very important. Canadians of British origin have incomes 10 per cent higher than the average in every province except Quebec, where they earn 40 per cent more than the average.

In Quebec, if one arranges ethnic groups in descending order by salary, one gets the table you see on this page, where it is found that French Canadians, Italians and native Indians are the only groups which earn less than the provincial average.

These statistics refer only to the labor force. If one takes account of demographic factors in each group (women, aged, children who don't work) and calculates the per capita revenue of each ethnic group, one finds the French Canadians are even poorer.

The French Canadian



population being younger, it makes up the majority of children and young workers; its level of work is the lowest in Quebec.

Education is one of the most important factors in the determination of salary. The various ethnic groups have quite different levels of education. The French Canadians, with an average of 7.08 years of study, come just ahead of the Italians, with 6.05 years.

Jews lead with 10.05 years and the English have 9.43. The economists point out that the English in Quebec are better educated than the English in any other province except British Columbia.

If the advantages of education are analyzed, one concludes that "French Canadians derive the least from education." When a French Canadian passes from elementary school to university, he profits less,

financially, than Canadians from other groups.

Studying ethnic groups according to occupation, the report concludes: "The respective status of English Canadians and French Canadians is absolutely systematic in all provinces. If occupations are divided into 10 categories, one finds that the English Canadians are over-represented in the first (and wealthiest) four categories and under-represented in the four

lowest (and poorest).

"The French Canadians are the diametric opposite; under-represented in the first four, over-represented in the poorest categories."

Is the situation getting any better?

On the contrary. "Since 1941, while the English, Jewish and 'other' groups have been progressing strongly on the occupation scale, the Italian and French have been dropping just as dramatically.

"In the case of Italian Canadians, the reason for this disparity is unquestionably their recent immigration (new arrivals generally have the least money) but in the case of French Canadians, the drop cannot be explained away."

Beyond that, for equal work, the salaries of French-speaking people are again lower than those of the English, and the gap increases with time, so that the French Canadians appear clearly handicapped in their ability to advance in their careers.

One might have believed that bi-lingualism would be profitable at least in Quebec. According to the economists, "the answer is overwhelmingly negative. Unilingual English Canadians earn as much as bilingual English Canadians while French Canadians who speak only English (the assimilated) earn considerably more than bilingual French Canadians. And bilingual French Canadians earn considerably less than unilingual English.

In total . . . unilingual English Canadians earn \$5,502 while bilingual persons earn \$4,772. In short, it isn't the knowledge of two languages that is beneficial to the French Canadian in Quebec, but rather the knowledge of one language — English.

"In Quebec", the authors add, "as in the rest of the country, it is better to be a unilingual English Canadian than a bilingual French Canadian."

And they conclude the survey: "English Canadians have very little reason to become bilingual, even in Quebec, while for French Canadians, bilingualism is a prerequisite to income. And even if bilingual, French Canadians cannot hope to equal the salaries of unilingual English."

	In Dollars	Index
General average	\$3469	100.
British	4940	142.4
Scandinavians	4939	142.4
Dutch	4891	140.9
Jewish	4851	139.8
Russians	4828	139.1
Germans	4254	122.6
Poles	3984	114.8
Asians	3734	107.6
Ukrainians	3733	107.6
Other Europeans	3547	102.4
Hungarians	3537	101.9
French Canadians	3185	91.8
Italians	2938	84.6
Native Indians	2112	60.8

From census calculations, Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

# CAREERS IN METEOROLOGY

Department of Transport  
Meteorological Branch

BACHELOR LEVEL GRADUATES  
(MAJORS AND HONOURS)  
PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS  
PHYSICS

ENGINEERING PHYSICS  
GENERAL SCIENCE GRADUATES  
WITH  
PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

Interviews on Campus  
NOVEMBER 14, 1969

DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION AVAILABLE  
AT YOUR  
PLACEMENT OFFICE



Public  
Service  
of  
Canada

## Diamonds Direct

GETTING ENGAGED? You can make important savings by buying your Diamond engagement ring on a "Direct" basis. For free booklet and information contact.

### Hugh Proctor & Co

DIAMOND DEALERS  
131 BLOOR W., ST. E. 416  
921-7702

## The Salty Dog Discotheque

York Special  
only \$1.00 at door with  
ATL card till Nov. 16th.

Fri. Sat. Sun.  
8 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
Girls admitted free  
on Sundays

482 Yonge St.  
964-7060  
(just N of College)

# Radio York's Underground Fire

## Top-Pops

1. Get Together/ Something
2. Save The Country
3. If There Ever Was A Time
4. Fortunate Son
5. Baby Its You
6. Green River
7. Something In The Air
8. I'm Yours And I'm Hers
9. Je T'aime-moi Non Plus
10. And When I Die
11. Up On Cripple Creek
12. Mind, Body And Soul
13. Beautiful People
14. Ballad of Easy Rider
15. Thirsty Boots

- Beatles  
Sugar Shoppe  
Lighthouse  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
Smith  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
Thunderclapp Newman  
Johnny Winter  
J. Birkin and S. Gainsborough  
Blood, Sweat and Tears  
Band  
Flaming Embers  
Melanie  
Byrds  
Anne Murray

- Apple  
Epic  
RCA Victor  
Fantasy  
Dunhill  
Fantasy  
Polydor  
Columbia  
Fontana  
Columbia  
Capitol  
Buddah  
Buddah  
Columbia  
Capitol

## Action Albums

1. Abbey Road
2. Mountain
3. Johnny Winter
4. Green River
5. Hyde
6. Driftin' Way Of Life
7. Easy Rider
8. Hot Buttered Soul
9. The Band
10. Melanie
11. Tons of Sobs
12. Satin Chickens
13. Looking Back
14. Crosby, Stills and Nash
15. Retrospective
16. With A Little Help From My Friends
17. I Got Dem Oi' Kozmic Blues
18. Again Mama
19. Led Zeppelin II
20. Recollections
21. Byrd's Greatest Hits
22. Stand Up
23. Best of the Bee Gees
24. Love Is All We Have To Give
25. Mind Garage
26. Brotherhood
27. Santana
28. Switched On Rock
29. Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show
30. Barbarajagal
31. Giant Step

- Beatles  
Leslie West  
Johnny Winter  
Creedence Clearwater Revival  
Hyde  
Jerry Jeff Walker  
Soundtrack  
Isaac Hayes  
The Band  
Melanie  
Free  
Rhinoeros  
John Mayall  
Crosby, Stills and Nash  
Buffalo Springfield

- Apple  
Windfall  
Columbia  
Fantasy  
Quality  
Vanguard  
Reprise  
Enterprise  
Capitol  
Buddah  
Polydor  
Elektra  
London  
Atlantic  
Atco

## New Albums

1. You Never Know Who Your Friends Are
2. Hits of '69
3. Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits
4. Good Old Rock And Roll
5. Blues Full Circle
6. It's Not Killing Me

- Al Kooper  
Ray Block Singers  
Bob Dylan  
Electric Prunes  
Tim Williams  
Mike Bloomfield

- Columbia  
Ambassador  
Columbia  
Reprise  
Epic  
Columbia

## STUDENTS...

# SAVE

# 50%

and be

# 100%

# INFORMED!

## The Northern Miner

Canada's National Mining Newspaper

77 River Street — Toronto 247, Ontario

Canada's mining industry continues to grow at a hectic rate and outpaces all other industrial groups. The future calls for accelerated expansion.

By knowing the facts, and they appear each Thursday in The Northern Miner, you can keep abreast of the mining industry and what it means to Canada. Read all the news of all the mines — all the metals.

A special \$5.00 per year subscription rate (regular price \$10.00 per year) is offered only to University students.

Take advantage of this special student offer by completing and mailing the coupon below with your \$5.00 remittance.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
University \_\_\_\_\_  
Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_\_\_



# Have Dinner on the Colonel

## Buy one - Get one FREE

Your Scott's Chicken Villa Take-Home Store wants you to have dinner on them. So if you have this coupon when you order one Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner Box at the regular price, you get another dinner absolutely free. Bring in this coupon for a FREE DINNER

Bring this coupon for a FREE DINNER

VALUABLE COUPON  
GOOD FOR ONE

# Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER

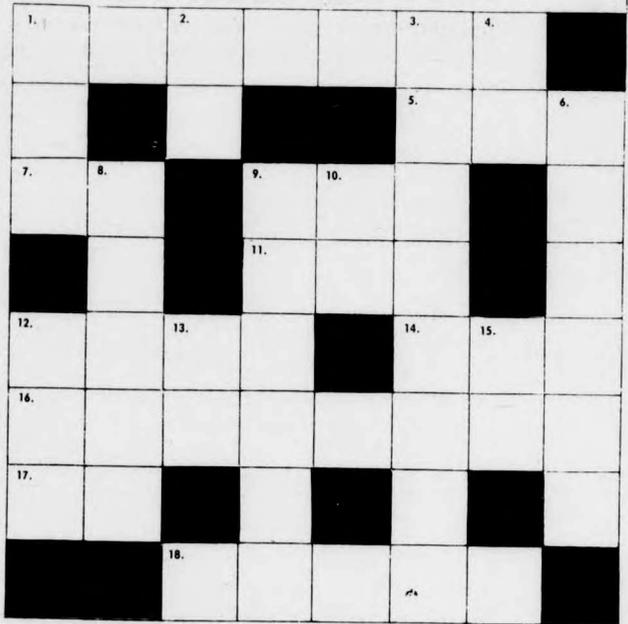
(with the purchase of one Dinner Box at the regular price of \$1.35  
Good only until Sunday, Nov. 16th, 3765 Keele St. South of Finch at LePage.

# Scott's Chicken Villa

3765 Keele Street, Downsview

Open from 11:30 am to 12 pm Weekdays,  
1 pm Friday and Saturday, 9:30 pm Sundays

## Crossword



### across...

1. A center has just been started on campus by people who think that child rearing should be a community responsibility.
5. Conjunction.
7. Initials of a famous actor.
9. A species of fish.
11. Here (Fr.)
12. We want to — you that the Revolution is coming.
14. You — join it if you want.
16. One of the aims of the Revolution will be to — women.

17. Monkey Trainer.

18. If you think the society as it is now structured is good, most radicals would say your idea is —.

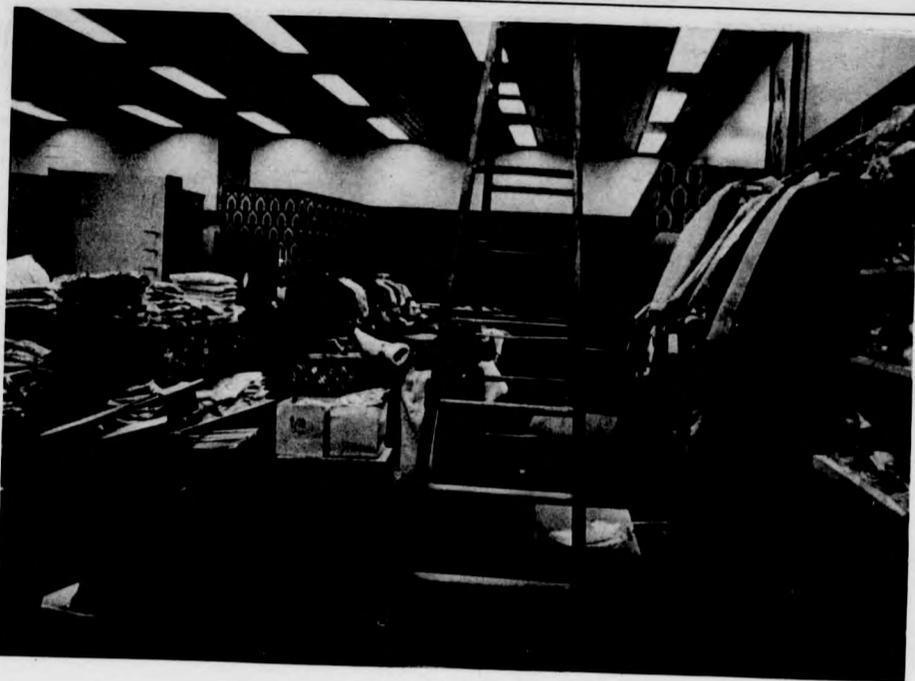
### down...

1. Department of Transport.
2. Initials of a Toronto Trotskyite movement.
3. These people have thought a lot about our society and have rejected it.
4. A printer's measure.
6. When the Revolution comes capitalists will be —.
8. Something about you.
9. A movie theatre.
10. Order of Chimpanzees.
12. Women's Liberation Movement.
13. Rhythm and Blues.
15. The radical thing is where it's —.

### Last week's answers



Answers next week



**NOT QUITE A CLOTHESHORSE**  
Margles mens' and ladies' wear, first of the Central Square shops, was working right up to its grand opening yesterday morning. Opening later this month will be Felice "Freddie" Bizzaro's barber shop.

Excalibur -- Tim Clark

**Not doing their share now**

**Consumers should object to bad ads**

By MIKE SAVAGE

Canadian consumers are not doing their share to protest against misleading advertising and inferior products. This was the consensus voiced Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Campaign for Better Advertising in Toronto.

Guest speakers at the forum on "How to get better advertising" included representatives of consumer protection agencies at the federal, provincial, and municipal governmental levels.

Tom Rimmer of the Better Business Bureau charged that "I don't think you as consumers are doing your job." He said his office receives about 75 complaints a day, but they could use a good deal more. Referring to the fact that the bureau is not a law enforcement agency, Rimmer said "we have no teeth, but we have a mouth — and a big one."

He said "the best way of getting things solved is to let business clean their house." When a complaint is received by his office "we handle things on a moral persuasion basis."

What this means, Rimmer said, is that the bureau tries to talk the advertiser into changing the ad or product. If this doesn't work, he said, then his office turns the complaint over to the governmental agency responsible for the complaint.

Another speaker at the meeting, Al Walker of the Consumer Protection Bureau, said the Consumer Protection Act of 1967 was enacted to protect the consumer against misleading advertising. If an advertiser wishes to extend credit to a customer, the act forces the advertiser to admit the whole cost and terms of the credit. He said that "false, misleading, or unsavory advertising is restricted by law. Walker said "we have ways and means of controlling advertising without interfering in the marketplace." He did not elaborate.

Bob Oliver of the Advertising Advisory Council said "we have no legal authority at all." He said "we only touch on specifics in ads."

A member of the audience, asked Oliver about a quotation from The Bible in an Alka Seltzer ad — "Man does not live by bread alone." She said she complained in June to the company and the ad is still on the air. Oliver said the company would probably not pull the ad off the air until sales start to drop.

"I would stop putting food in glaze pottery" said Jim Kokesh of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs. He said "there has already been one death caused by the lead leaking into the food."

Kokesh said that any complaints concerning products or advertising should be directed to Box 99, Ottawa. If the complaints are valid they are dealt with promptly and action is initiated against the advertiser, he said. Complaints can also be directed to room 706, 480 University Ave., 369-3344.

**Chartered Accountancy  
The Look  
of Leadership!**

The qualities of leadership show up in men who have chosen Chartered Accountancy as their profession, since those who are resourceful, have a keen analytical sense, enjoy meeting and working with people and can stand strong on their convictions, are the business leaders of to-day. As a Chartered Accountant you may apply your talents in a public accounting practice, in industry, education, or government. Each avenue provides rich re-

wards for the diligent, for the Chartered Accountant is a key-man in to-day's business and financial world.

Among the many firms of Chartered Accountants who employ CA students are those participating in this advertisement. These firms and others are interviewing on your campus. The names of most local CA firms are listed in your yellow pages under the heading, Accountants — Public.

**Clarkson, Gordon & Co.**  
Offices across Canada

**Laventhol Krekstein Horwath & Horwath**  
Located in Toronto and Montreal

**Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.**  
Openings in 20 offices from coast to coast in Canada

**Riddell, Stead & Co., Chartered Accountants,**  
15 offices in Canada

**Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell & Christenson**  
Recruiting students for our offices in all major Canadian cities

**Deloitte, Plender, Haskins & Sells**  
Offices throughout Canada and associated firms throughout the world

**McDonald, Currie & Co.**  
Offices in Toronto and other principal cities throughout Canada

**Price Waterhouse & Co.**  
All Canadian offices

**Starkman, Kraft, Rothman, Berger & Grill**  
Suite 601-3101 Bathurst Street, Toronto 19,  
Telephone 782-1155

**G. H. Ward & Partners**  
Twenty offices in Ontario

**Winspey, Higgins, Stevenson & Doane**  
Placements available in 1970 at over 40 offices across Canada. 36 Toronto Street, Toronto

**YORK UNIVERSITY**  
Nov. 10 - Nov. 14

Check with placement office for specific requirements of each firm.

Whether you have decided on your future or not, this is an excellent opportunity to find out more about Chartered Accountancy as a career. Visit the on-campus recruiters, a local firm of CA's, ask your placement officer, or write directly to:

The Institute of  
Chartered Accountants of Ontario,  
69 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ont.

**RESTAURANT - TAVERN**  
**Steele's**  
Charcoal-Broiled Sizzling STEAKS  
Served in Burgundy Wine  
and succulent ROAST BEEF  
Entertainment nightly in the  
UPSTAIRS VENETIAN LOUNGE &  
BAR  
Appearing Nightly  
**Peter & Sonny & Co.**  
**Steele's**  
TAVERN-RESTAURANT  
EM 8-5180 349 YONGE ST.  
(Fully licensed)

**Green Bush Inn**  
  
IN THE CENTRAL SQUARE  
BESIDE THE CAMPUS BANK  
8:30 pm to 12  
WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

# If there is not a massive wave of opposition we are going to have a police state in Quebec

By Stan Gray

What I want to speak about mostly is the current situation in Quebec, specifically the recent events. I think it's necessary, because I gather from the kind of press coverage that comes out of Toronto that you tend to get a slightly untrue picture of things.

When I was in Ottawa the other day, which I hear, according to Lucien Saulnier and Pierre Trudeau, has become a red base for the Quebec independence movement, I picked up a copy of The Globe and Mail. The first page says: "Quebec lawyer lists 27 subversives; foreign financing charged."

The Toronto Globe and Mail charges foreign financing! The thing here is a speech by a character called Anthony Malcolm, chairman of the "blue-ribbon" Canada Committee. What's the Canada Committee? Well, it's described here very accurately.

"The Canada Committee was launched in March '68 as a publicity organization to combat the separatist movement. The group has about 500 members, including leading members of the Montreal business community. Companies represented by some of their executives include Bell Canada, Alcan, Northern Electric, Domtar, chartered banks, insurance firms." Now I'd say that in terms of the composition of the Canada Committee, it's a fairly accurate representation of what Canada means to most people in Quebec at the present time.

This character Malcolm was speaking before a Women's Club in the town of Mount Royal, a very rich English suburb of Montreal.

The Globe report says: "In an address brimming with names, dates, and figures . . ." it's supposed to be a real expose of what's happening in Quebec, what with all these separatist movements, they're all training in Cuba or Ottawa or wherever it happens to be. He gives an expose of these subversives who are financed from Cuba and the El Fatah and from all these subversive organizations.

On page seven of this copy of the Globe it says: "Enough Violence? The Subversive Side of Separatism." One of the facts quoted is very interesting: "On the one hand we have the Front de Liberation de Quebec, which is a very strong rightist group, and which acts as the terrorist arm of the separatist movement." Very interesting that a rightist group bombs corporation headquarters. And the guys they arrested had pictures of Che Guevara on the wall. By the way, FLQ also stands for the Federation Liberale de Quebec, the Quebec Liberal Party — maybe that's what he means.

Wait, it gets very interesting now: "With and closely allied to the FLQ is the leftist FLP Front de Liberation Populaire, which is the subversive arm of the separatist movement. This latter group is at present involved in setting up cells throughout the province for the FLQ."

We have the leftist FLP setting up cells all over Quebec for the right wing FLQ! It goes on: "These cells are at present dormant and are only waiting for the signal to come to life and strike a blow for the achievement of their aims."

The point I want to make is simply that the kind of press terrorism that's going on, the systematic lies and distortion and slander against the movement in Quebec, is using the lack of information by the English-speaking people to make these kinds of fantastically ridiculous charges. Anybody who seriously reads this thing can see the contradictions that are in it.

I'd like to talk a bit about some of the background to the current "trouble" in Quebec. What we've seen in the last year is the convergence in Quebec of two movements or two struggles that had not previously been linked, that is to say: the national liberation struggle in Quebec against Anglo-American colonialism, which originally was very much a phenomenon of the middle-class type intellectual, small businessmen, some state functionaries, as well as all kinds of media freaks; and also at the same time developing, but not yet linked to it was a fantastically militant rise of the working class as a whole in Quebec.

This has been changing in a fantastic way in the past year. The most significant sign was recently when the Quebec-based central labour federation, the Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (Confederation of National Trade Unions), which has been at the heart of all the increased militancy of Quebec workers, came out at its recent conference for the unilingual language policy in Quebec; that is, that French alone be spoken and taught. That is quite a change, because for the first time a major workers' group took a radical and clear stand, and it came from the CSN, which up to that point had not declared itself at all.

The most significant feature of it all was that it was a

decision taken at a delegates' conference against the combined wishes and pressure of the national executive.

In other words, it came from the rank and file itself of the CSN, of the working class of Quebec, against the expressed wishes of the leadership.

Now, I say this is only the result of a process. The CSN, at the present time, is participating in a very active and militant way in the whole opposition that is beginning to express itself in a lot of open forums and so forth in the coming weeks against the new language bill introduced by the Quebec government. A language bill which would, in fact, institutionalize and guarantee the privileges and rights of the English-speaking exploiting minority in Quebec. The hardest core and a key element in the whole common front that's developing is the CSN.

Now I said this was part of a certain process. On the one hand, a great increase in labour militancy last year and the increased politicization of the workers' struggles.

It's important to bear in mind that what lies behind this — and without claiming to make an analysis that explains the situation — is the dual status of Quebec, in the sense that is on the one hand a colony, a national entity that has been conquered from the outside, which has had imposed on it a language, a culture and economic control.

On the other hand, it is a capitalist country in which the relationships of the working class and the ruling class exist; and therefore the working class in Quebec suffers from a dual sort of oppression: exploitation which is a colonial exploitation and oppression, and a specifically capitalist form of exploitation and oppression.

And these things are not in reality divorced or dissociated, because the same people who are the bulk of the oppressors of the workers in the plant are also the English.

In fact, the English constitute virtually 90 per cent of the managerial class in Quebec, and constitute the entire property-holding class, the majority of which is, of course, controlled by American capital.

And therefore everything — the kinds of complaints and grievances that are at the roots of the workers' discontent and increasing militancy include not only what are normally class demands, but also include national demands, because it is a fact that all workers have to speak English in the plant. They in fact suffer a fantastic kind of cultural alienation and oppression throughout their whole lives in the plant, in the workshop, in industry, and everywhere else.

So this is the kind of structural fact about the status of Quebec — colonialism and capitalism — that explains the converging of a national consciousness and a class consciousness on a very much more increasingly political and militant scale in the working class in Quebec.

At any rate, when it came to the time of the parade, in the early afternoon, what happened was that the FLP announced that we were going to organize a popular parade of protest behind the official parade.

The official parade is a long show of floats by a bunch of Quebec and American corporations which say: "Quebec knows how to drink some kind of coffee" or "Long Live Quebec and Bell Canada." People are supposed to stand in the streets and watch this parade go by.

What we organized was a parade of protest behind this official parade in protest against the conditions in Quebec — that is of the national oppression and of the capitalist exploitation. In spite of all the warnings about the riot squad and all that crap, there were about 10,000-15,000

first political party in Quebec to campaign for independence. The group pushed for transforming the RIN out of its parliamentary, electoral orientation toward an extra-parliamentary, movement-building perspective. When the RIN merged with other independence groups in 1968 to form the Parti Quebecois, many people opted out of party politics to work a la base to build a radical workers' and independence movement.

The FLP played an active role in organizing Operation McGill, the counter-parade last June 24 on St. Jean Baptiste Day. Operation Anti-congress at the Union Nationale convention last August, and is currently heavily involved in the campaign against the Quebec government's new language bill. (Bill 63).

Gray was fired from his position as a lecturer in political science at McGill for his part in Operation McGill and his actions criticizing what he calls McGill University's contribution to the oppression of the Quebec people.

question, the national liberation struggle. In 1963-64, with the RIN (the now-defunct Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale), there were 300 or 400 people really involved — very small and marginal in terms of numbers in groups. Election campaigns that always flopped.

What we've seen in the last year or two regularly, and this is not an abnormal thing — 10,000 to 15,000 people in the streets in Montreal demanding very radical programs around the national question.

As well in the movements which have tended to have only the national aspect, the actions have more and more tended to incorporate a socialist perspective or a class analysis and perspective as part of the action.

For example, the famous Operation McGill, which we organized last March 28. It came across in the mass media as lunatic, racist, trying to turn McGill into a French university.

In fact, the basic program of Operation McGill was only partly this, to turn McGill into a French university — for all the reasons that are obvious. But it was as well to turn McGill into a working class university integrated into Quebec society and serving the majority of people in Quebec, and not the ruling corporations that exploit the Quebec people.

And it was very much a program designed to integrate a class perspective and a national perspective at the same time. It was officially supported and financed by the CSN.

Many workers came on the march, as did Michel Chartrand of the CSN, who did a lot of organizing for the march. This is one of the few times you really saw in action the much talked about worker-student alliance. There was a real worker-student alliance around the university issue, a common worker-student demonstration in the streets of Montreal.

Then there are the things that happened on June 24 this year. June 24 in Quebec is St. Jean Baptiste Day, a traditional national holiday. In 1968, on June 24, that comedian who's in Ottawa came down to Montreal and provoked the biggest protest that ever occurred in the history of Montreal. Since that demonstration — when something like 90 cops ended up in hospital — June 24 has become a symbolic protest day on the national question.

This year, we in the Front de Liberation Populaire organized a demonstration. Of course, they announced beforehand that the parade would now take place in the daytime.

You see, it's clear that it's the evenings that cause riots, there are no social causes for it, the people are all happy, it's the climate that causes riots to occur.

You know, there's a different level of analysis coming out of the ruling class recently.

The big problems in Quebec come from outside agitators — Cuba or Ottawa or El Fatah are organizing to agitate the people. The people don't know what's happening, there are no problems in Quebec, no unemployment, no colonialism or anything else. Everybody's happy, except for either the climate or the time of day or the few people who were trained in Cuba or Ottawa or Algeria.

At any rate, when it came to the time of the parade, in the early afternoon, what happened was that the FLP announced that we were going to organize a popular parade of protest behind the official parade.

The official parade is a long show of floats by a bunch of Quebec and American corporations which say: "Quebec knows how to drink some kind of coffee" or "Long Live Quebec and Bell Canada." People are supposed to stand in the streets and watch this parade go by.

What we organized was a parade of protest behind this official parade in protest against the conditions in Quebec — that is of the national oppression and of the capitalist exploitation. In spite of all the warnings about the riot squad and all that crap, there were about 10,000-15,000

working class kids in the streets who marched behind the official parade.

This was not at all a student phenomenon — there were very few middle class people there, because they were all scared. It was only the working class kids and the street kids who came out there in popular protest that the national holiday of Quebec was being used by the English corporations just to advertise their particular wares.

They were also saying that they too wanted to participate in their national holiday as a protest against the kind of exploitation they are subjected to every day.

Of course, as an indication of the change of climate in Quebec, at one point the statue of St. Jean Baptiste was overturned by the demonstrators, his head cut off and used as a soccer ball in the streets.

That scandalized the newspapers, but what it showed is that kids these days and the new movement is very much divorced from the traditional kind of nationalism that characterized some of the nationalist movements in the past in Quebec.

Afterwards, horrible, horrible deed — they went down to St. Catherine Street, the main business street, and looted, broke windows and so on until the cops came again.

This is another example of the rise in numbers and size of protests in Quebec on the national question, and how it more and more is having a class character.

Another example recently was the police strike — the situation is so bad that even the cops are going out on strike and complaining that they're colonized, that they don't get enough money or as much as in Toronto. When the cops went out on strike, there was a big demonstration organized by the taxi drivers, and which later on in the evening resulted in looting and robbing and everything else.

Again, some political targets as well as against the stores, which are as well not simply places to rob but for those people political targets, in that these represent the people who are exploiting and robbing them every day.

The moment the repressive and violent apparatus of the state disappears, these people immediately go and take what they think is their due.

So in general that is the picture of what has been developing in Quebec recently. Now the political result of all this is a situation on the one hand of a very polarized political and social situation in Quebec, on the other hand — and as a result of this — the institution of very severe repressive measures by the state. This is the only way at this time of replying to the mass movements that are developing in Quebec.

It's very interesting that just two days after the riots during the police strike, the FLP tried to organize a march — on Oct. 10, a Friday night — on City Hall to demand the resignation of the Drapeau-Saulnier administration in Montreal.

Now it is normally assumed in a bourgeois democratic country that you're allowed at least to have the right to demonstrate.

The cops usually harass you before demonstrations; they arrest the organizers and they beat up the people on the demonstration itself, but at least you're allowed the right to call the demonstration.

Well, it happened that five minutes after we called the press conference, the police began a mass number of raids and arrests — not only involving the principal people involved in organizing the demonstration itself, but vir-

tually every single popular committee in Montreal or virtually every committee or group in Montreal that opposes the Drapeau-Saulnier administration.

That is to say, tenants' associations, citizens' committees, union groups: systematic raids were made on all these places the day before the march, all their documents were seized and the people arrested.

Not only that, but the government began a campaign of terrorization of the population in the mass media. That is, from that morning in the radio and newspapers, after the statement by the minister of justice of Quebec (Remi Paul) that the demonstration was illegal — which means in advance it was illegalized — the authorities warned that if anybody did show up there, the Riot Act would be read on the spot. To read the Riot Act on the spot means that anybody caught in that area can be arrested and simply if it's proved in court that he was in the area, he can be sentenced to life in jail.

All this was designed to terrorize the population, to stop them from coming to the march. The march was illegalized in advance, 600 soldiers with machine guns and tear gas were ringed around City Hall that night.

Now one thing is clear: what these characters were claiming at the time was that we have to have the army, the provincial police here to protect the people, when it was obvious and clear that this fantastic demonstration of force was designed to protect the ruling class, to protect the rule of City Hall from the people, and not to protect the people from us.

When the police go into the headquarters of every single group that's protesting against City Hall and seize all their documents and all their files, all their printing machines, there's only one purpose in mind there, and that is to stop these groups from functioning, to destroy any kind of political opposition. Quite clearly they recognize how isolated and how threatened they are by the population as a whole, and that's the reason they embarked on that campaign of terrorization in the mass media the day of the march.

Since that time there has been a fantastic witch hunt against every opposition group in Quebec, stealing stuff from all their offices, so that it's almost impossible for any group to function in any kind of effective way. What's going on is absolutely incredible, not only the fact that the Company of Young Canadians is being attacked, but now Trudeau is claiming that even the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is the headquarters of separatism.

Remi Paul, the Quebec minister of justice, recently claimed that Michel Chartrand, who is the present of the CSN in Montreal, was in league with the comrades of a group of 24 terrorists operating in Quebec.

I should add a word about Remi Paul. This minister of justice of Quebec was a former political colleague of Adrien Arcand, the former leader of the Nazi Party in Quebec. There was a photo on the front page of La Presse, Montreal's biggest newspaper, a few weeks ago, showing Adrien Arcand speaking to a rally in Montreal in support of Remi Paul. All around, the posters said: Vote Remi Paul.

Now this fellow, is the minister of justice in Quebec, and the one responsible for inaugurating the campaign of repression against the left and against all forms of opposition that exist.

The line which is coming out now is shocking even to the liberal bourgeois mind. What is happening in effect is that every form of challenge, of opposition activity — called contestation in French — is being called illegal and seditious, and equated with terrorism. That is to say, they always mix terrorism and protest marches, leaflets, demonstrations in their denunciations in a very clear way; they're all the same to them.

That fits in well with the line that The Globe and Mail is taking, that the FLQ and terrorism are behind every form of opposition activity that occurs in Quebec. The implication — it's not just that it's rhetoric, they really do mean it — all these activities for them are now being made illegal.

The recent search warrants, for example, are new. The old warrants used to have things like: they're looking for bombs or something like that.

Now the search warrants say: they're allowed to seize anything written or unwritten, or printing machines, that could put into the head of someone or could lead him to conclude that he should engage in actions which could disturb the peace.

On that pretext, they've been seizing books, leaflets, anything of the sort, any ideas or documents that oppose the status quo. And they're making it quite clear that legal organizations, simple forms of opposition that can't be considered the same as illegal organizations, are the same as terrorism — all are now illegal and seditious, for which you can be thrown in jail. In brief, we are not very far from a police state in Quebec at the present time.

It's not a situation that was produced all of a sudden, it's been developing for a long time in Quebec. From at least a year or a year and a half ago, there has been an escalation in the repressive means used by the government and by the established powers in Quebec. I'd like to mention a few

of the phases of this escalation:

In the student sector, there was the massive wave of occupations in the junior colleges and universities last October. These were majority actions by the students, demanding a certain number of things including student power as well as a chance to have a job after they graduate, and for more university places.

After the wave of occupations was over, and the kids were back in class, in a great number of places there were expulsions of all the leaders, all the people they considered responsible for the agitation — with no due process, no hearings, no disciplinary codes. If they tried to come back to the campus, in came the cops. The same thing happened twice, in October and in January.

In April, there was a massive purge of liberal and left-wing teachers from all the junior colleges — all those who were considered to be in sympathy in any way with the protests. Their contracts simply were not renewed.

In my case at McGill, they at least offered me due process, press releases and that kind of academic bourgeois "impartiality." But none of that stuff applied in any way in the junior colleges.

So many were expelled from university and blacklisted from the junior colleges. In one or two cases, there were protests, for example, at one college in east-end Montreal, they dared to organize a meeting and have an occupation. The police came in, and they proceeded to expel something like 45 students who were involved in the occupation and 10 teachers who supported it.

Now these people who were expelled can never get back into a university or junior college, because they're blacklisted. And now, at the present time, in about 85 per cent of the junior colleges it is illegal to hold a political meeting or rally or to distribute political literature of any sort. And it's illegal in all the high schools. If you just try, you get expelled.

Another step in the escalation of repressive measures can be seen by what happened before Operation McGill on March 28. For weeks before the march, and in a way that a bit exceeded what's normal in Quebec, people who were passing out leaflets or handing out newspapers were arrested, hassled by the cops, thrown in jail.

There's also the case of one big rally we held a week before the march, when we found five police spies in the projection room at the back of the hall. Several rushed there saying, smash them and so on. One person, who was chairman of the meeting, went to the back of the room, stopped the people who were talking about smashing the cops, and said, let them go, we don't want trouble.

He told the cops they could leave their cameras and go. The cops left their cameras — they were all scared, of course — and they walked out peacefully. Now, to thank that chairman for saving the life of those cops, the next night he was arrested by the combined forces of the provincial police, the RCMP, the Montreal police, taken to jail, beaten up at the police station and charged with armed theft.

The point is that he was one of the leaders of Operation McGill.

This was done as part of a whole campaign which developed in the last week before the march itself, which was very similar to Oct. 10, that is, conscious use of the mass media to terrorize people and to scare them away from coming to the march.

For example, strangely, that last week the prime minister began to make comments like, beware of March 28, massive deployment of police forces, big stories about the arrests of the organizers of the march, talk about all the trouble.

The English press whipped up hysteria — there's bound to be a massacre. This began to work to a certain extent. I was out speaking to a lot of student groups, and people were scared to go out to that march because they were afraid they would be massacred.

And by some occurrence, it was leaked to the press that the Canadian army would be called to protect McGill that night. You know, this fantastic threat of terrorism in the air, all this was to prevent people from going on the march itself. Of course, a large number of people did turn out, about 10,000-15,000, probably about half the number that normally would have come out.

A new escalation in repressive means was taken in August this year when Remi Paul proclaimed the so-called anti-terrorist laws with a big huff and fluff. He gave this big speech denouncing these bearded types, Cuban-

continued next page

## ...Repression in Quebec

trained agitators who sell their mothers for a stick of dynamite — a very hysterical way to come out against terrorism. He proclaimed these famous anti-terrorist laws at a big conference of all the police chiefs of Quebec.

What are the anti-terrorist laws?

Well, they include the power to legalize or to stop in advance demonstrations and political rallies. Whatever is the relationship between an individual placing bombs, and stopping demonstrations and rallies? There isn't any relationship.

Clearly, they were trying to use the laws against terrorism and some public opposition to terrorism to smash the left as a whole in Quebec. The minister of justice made it quite clear himself when he said: "If we had had these laws before, there wouldn't have been marches like Operation McGill, St. Jean Baptiste and Operation Alarme."

Operation Alarme, by the way, was a small march and a few hunger fasts organized by youth in a working class area. Now they even consider a hunger fast against unemployment, a very passive tactic, as the equivalent of terrorism. It's quite clear they intended to use the anti-terrorist laws to begin an increased campaign of repression to wipe out the left, to wipe out in fact any kind of opposition to the government.

The reason for this is quite clear: they feel they are increasingly isolated from the population, there's a big wave of popular discontent, the system is incapable of satisfying the rising expectations of these groups.

And since they're incapable of acting in a liberal way, of giving concessions, the only way they can use now — and they're certainly using it — is the direct violent repression of all the movement on the left, of all the popular groups that oppose the government.

This is part of the whole situation of polarization that has been occurring: on the one hand, growth in numbers and a rise in militancy on the left and in popular movements; on the other hand, the government is becoming much more reactionary in using repressive means.

The same thing is true of the English-French question: the English themselves are reacting in an absolutely hysterical way to the whole thing, particularly since Operation McGill.

For them, of course, Quebec is on the brink of anarchy, revolution, communism, separatism — they're taking over McGill, what's going to be next? Bell Canada?

Well, in fact, the CSN demanded last week that it be nationalized. So there's a real scare and panic towards the right. And this polarization is happening at all levels of political forces in Quebec.

The next step in the escalation of repression by the government occurred just at the time of the St. Leonard demonstration in September. It all started because the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire held a very calm, quiet meeting — intended to be such — to discuss the situation there.

The meeting was invaded by a group of English-speaking people who threw chairs at them, so that there was a big brawl. Of course, no charges were ever brought against the English-speaking people.

Violence from the right is OK. Violence from the left everyone gets hysterical about.

So the LIS organized a march to support the original demands of the St. Leonard movement. When the march started, the Riot Act was read — so that no one saw or heard it read — but everyone there was potentially guilty of violating the riot law just because they were in the area.

After the march was over, they charged in court three of the leaders of the march with conspiracy, violation of the riot laws, sedition and things of the sort, very serious charges carrying heavy jail sentences.

The interesting thing is that it was the first time they had used such charges against a legal group and a legal demonstration.

Previously they had frame-ups; for example, Vallieres and Gagnon, who were in the FLQ.

Now for the first time they're saying: If you hold a mass demonstration in Quebec, even if it's legal and no matter how respectable its organizers are — the guys charged at St. Leonard are extremely respectable in the context — you can face criminal charges in court, you can be framed, you can face life imprisonment, the whole thing. This is just part of the whole escalation of repression.

The next stage, of course, was Oct. 10, when they didn't wait until after the march to say it was illegal. Before the march occurred it was announced it was illegal. And after that, the witch hunts, arrests, raids. If there's no massive public opposition to what's happening in these repressive measures by the Quebec government, within a year Quebec will be a police state, indistinguishable from other police states that exist around the world.



I just want to finish off by talking about one particular action that we're organizing within two weeks to be our main anti-repression or counter-escalation on our part and on the part of the movement on the left and of all the movements of opposition to counter the police state that is being instituted in Quebec at the present time.

This is a march being organized for Nov. 7.

It's being organized by a common front of the CSN, FLP, MSP, LIS, popular committees, the Vallieres-Gagnon Defense Committee and others. This march will put forward three demands:

(1) The immediate release of Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon from jail. Vallieres and Gagnon are two Quebecois Marxist revolutionaries who have been in jail for three years without having a single accusation or charge proved against them in all those three years. There are about six or seven charges against them. On a few of these charges they have been found not guilty; on a few there have been hung juries. But nothing at all has been proved against them except that they wrote revolutionary literature and were engaged in Marxist education with left groups. So we are demanding immediate freedom for political prisoners like Vallieres and Gagnon, and that the state drop all charges against the three organizers of the St. Leonard demonstration in September who were charged with conspiracy and sedition.

(2) The immediate resignation of Remi Paul, minister of justice.

(3) The immediate retraction of Bill 63, the new language bill, which is a complete capitulation to Anglo-American imperialist interests in Quebec, which guarantees in theory the linguistic equality of the English in Quebec, when it in fact gives a privileged status to English as long as English continues to be the language of the dominant class. As long as English is allowed to be taught in the schools, all immigrants to Quebec are going to learn English if it is possible for them to learn English. This is one more step in the direction of the cultural genocide of the Quebec nation that's been developing for a long time.

The demand for French-only schools in Quebec links the popular struggles around the national question and the class question that have provoked the current wave of repression to an anti-repressive fight.

This march on Nov. 7 is extremely important, because if there is not a massive wave of opposition and protest to this repression, in a very short time we are going to have a police state in Quebec.

# Media ones top

610 YONGE

MEDIA (1) STOP BOUTIQUE  
610 YONGE STREET  
920 4188

HIP CLOTHES  
INCLUDING  
HATS, BELTS  
AND PURSES  
RECORDS  
INCENSE  
AND MORE

**Desperate for material****City tunes in on the city**

By BRIAN MILNER

There's a new student publication at York called City. It doesn't have any centre foldouts, weird cartoons, or even obscene jokes.

The editors believe that it has "something unique to offer student participants."

City, say the editors, is "concerned with the complex forces affecting man and his relationship to the urban environment."

They stress the "interdisciplinary" nature of the publication though. Desperate for material, they'll take essays, book reviews, cartoons, opinions —

anything that deals with city life in any way. In fact, if you're not careful going by their office (Mac 209) you might get grabbed right out of the hall, at which time you will be urged to give up your latest essay for their growing files.

There's a reason for this brutal policy, the editors say.

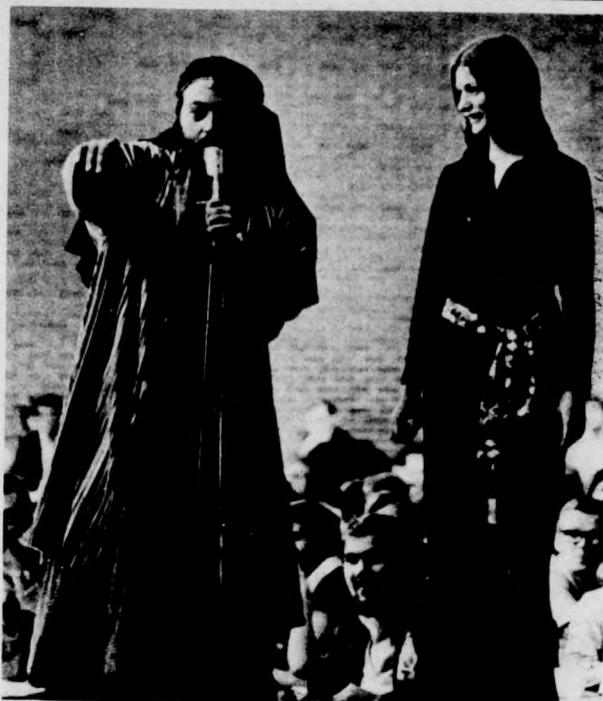
"(We) are aware of a lecherous monster which has a habit of squelching any outbursts of student participatory spirit on this campus — apathy is the big bear!"

Really though, if you want your work or thoughts read by academics and professionals throughout North America, City

provides the way. Published quarterly, it's circulated to the people who count — those who are involved directly in the topics discussed.

City is financed by the Council of the York Student Federation; it's put together by the university printer.

But he needs something to put together. The editors hope to get it from students, faculty and professionals interested in the mental, spiritual or technical problems of "man's urban existence."



Excalibur -- Tim Clark

**Buggy phone doesn't click with York U**

Secretarial services' new dicta system got a few students uptight about police "bugging" last Thursday. George Orr, V3, first fumbled into the system by dialing 6, and then 3, on one of York's centrex phones.

The thing mushroomed when Orr, Len Udow, W3, and Stewart Smith, V2, dialed the numbers, only to hear "RCMP adaptor 185, on units 2 and 3 . . ."

It was a false alarm. What they heard, according to Louise Turnpenny, head of secretarial services, was a replay of what other students had played into the longevity tapes as a prank.

The truth didn't come out, however, before arts and science dean John Saywell's office, under a barrage of questions, decided to issue 8,000 circulars to explain the mistake.

Mrs. Turnpenny pointed out that the new system, undergoing operational tests, was left on all day Thursday. The "bugging" incident was useful in that it showed up the need for a change of numbers, and a problem with replay, she said. A new code will be chosen for calls inside the university centrex system to dicta.

The system will really "put us on the map" Mrs. Turnpenny said. Professors will be able to dial from home in the evenings and dictate a lecture on to the longevity tapes for transcription in the morning.

**UNITED APPEAL DOES IT AGAIN**  
A week ago Tuesday the United Appeal was denounced by an organization of Toronto poor people because of the unrepresentative composition of its board. Last Thursday it decided to make some money by exploiting the women at a slave auction. How many more oppressed groups can they hit?

**Management and Specialist Careers****for Graduates**

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss your future with you.

The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management and technical potential.

*Make your appointment now at the placement office to see Sun Life on*

**November 21**

Our booklet 'Careers with Sun Life' is available at the placement office.

**SUN LIFE**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY  
OF CANADA

The Insurance People with Ideas



HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

**FINAL YEAR STUDENTS**

Today, the Chartered Accountant plays one of the most exciting roles in business management. He tackles complex and fascinating problems. For the professionally-trained man the scope is limitless.

Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

**NOVEMBER 10th**

Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office. If this time is not convenient, please contact us directly: 369-2751

**Clarkson, Gordon & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax • Saint John • Quebec • Montreal • Ottawa • Toronto  
Hamilton • Kitchener • London • Windsor • Thunder Bay • Winnipeg  
Regina • Calgary • Edmonton • Vancouver • Victoria

**1970 GRADUATES**

**Open the door to opportunities in:**

**\* Accounting****\* Business****\* Finance**

Become Aware of The Challenging and Stimulating Opportunities Available to You in a Career as a Chartered Accountant.

Arrange Through Your Student Placement Office for a Campus Interview on

**NOVEMBER 13**

If this date is not suitable, please call directly to H. Goldbach or D. Epstein, 363-3044

**PERLMUTTER, ORENSTEIN, GIDDENS, NEWMAN & CO.**

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

## Basically a vulgar parody on women

# Halloween is night for drag queens

By DAVID McCAUGHNA

"An exclusive formal ball will mark Halloween in San Francisco this week. In couture gowns and elaborately confected masquerades, the couples will whisk around the floor until 2 a.m., while judges award prizes for the best costume and the participants elect an 'Empress'. By then the swirling belles will sound more and more deep-voiced, and in the early morning hours dark stubble will sprout irrepressibly through their Pan-Cake Make-Up. The celebrators are all homosexuals, and each year since 1962 the crowd at the annual 'Beaux Arts Ball' has grown larger. Halloween is traditionally boys' night out, and similar events will take place in Los Angeles, New York, Houston and St. Louis." —Time, Oct. 31, 1969.

And also, Time might have added, similar events will take place in Toronto. For Halloween in this city, like in most other large centres, has traditionally been blessed with its own drag balls. On this one night of the year it is legal for men masquerading as women to appear in public. For years it has been the habit of suburbanite Torontonians from Don Mills, Willowdale, Downsview, etc. to journey down to Yonge Street's 'gay row' to gawk at the drag queens as they go to the balls and parties in the gay bars and clubs along the street.

There is an important difference between drag queens and female impersonators. Female impersonators, while they are often homosexuals are not necessarily so, but are often heterosexual actors.

They entertain in night clubs and bars, for there is a segment of the population that finds men acting as women a very funny thing. There are a number of nightclubs in the United States that specialize in female impersonators. Finocchio's in San Francisco, for instance, features the best impersonators around the draws its audience from the city's homosexuals, straights, and curious tourists.

The most famous impersonator and certainly the best, Danny Le Rue, has his own club in London which is very fashionable, among its patrons are members of the Royal Family.

There was a brief rash of female impersonation shows in Toronto this summer. It started with a little production at the newly-opened Global Village that was extremely popular. It spawned a similar show at the Royal Alex, and finally a show called She-Rade at the Theatre in the Dell.

Drag queens are usually blatant homosexuals who identify so strongly with the female that they derive satisfaction by dressing as women. But in all their grotesqueness they are a cruel joke on the female ideal. For all their efforts at appearing as feminine as possible drag queens basically remain a parody of the female.

They accentuate all that is vulgar and repulsive: hideously made-up faces, fluffy wigs, and tight-fitting tasteless dresses.

If it is true that homosexuals harbour a deep felt hatred and suspicion of the female, then the drag queens would seem to be striking a blow at the female by portraying her in such extreme manner.

"Georgette was a hip queer. She (he) didn't try to disguise or conceal it with marriage or mans talk, satisfying her homosexuality with the keeping of a secret scrapbook of pictures of favorite male actors or athletes or by supervising the activities of young boys or visiting a turkish baths or mens locker rooms . . . but took pride in being a homosexual by feeling intellectually and esthetically superior to those (especially women) who weren't gay (look at all those great artists who were fairies!); and with the wearing of womens panties, lipstick, eye makeup (this including occasionally gold and silver-stardust-on-the-lids), long marcelled hair, manicured and polished fingernails, the wearing of womens clothes complete with padded bra, high heels and wig (one of her biggest thrills was going to BOP CITY dressed as a tall stately blond) . . . and the occasional wearing of a menstrual napkin."

—Selby, Last Exit to Brooklyn

God only knows what time the spectators start arriving on Halloween to watch the drag parade. By 8 the sidewalks on both sides of Yonge Street north of College for about three blocks were packed tightly. It was nearly impossible to pass through. The crowd was out for a good time, to ogle and laugh at the queers and they weren't about to move for the police or anyone.

The attention of the crowd was focused on the entrances of the clubs, especially the St. Charles where there was a big drag ball going on.

A girl passing through in a pant suit and cap became a victim of the evening's humour.

"Is that a boy or girl?"

"You can't tell around here tonight what the hell they are."

"Better not get too close to her."

The police were out in full force, but they were in a surprisingly good mood and tried vainly to keep sidewalk traffic flowing. They seemed amused by it all and one imagined that if they weren't on duty they'd be there anyway.

Suddenly a tide of jeers, cheers, and whistling was heard from around the corner, it advanced steadily up the street until everyone was straining on tip-toes to see what was coming. A group of five or six drag queens were sauntering up the street. The police held the crowd back to let them pass along the sidewalk.

"Hiya, honey."

"Will ya look at the tits on that one!"

"Sweet mother of Jesus."

The queens appeared to enjoy the attention they were getting from the crowd, but they were obviously nervous. After all, there were a couple of thousand people straining to watch them. A tall, statuesque queen in a tight sequined dress with a freaky blonde Afro-wig threw back his head defiantly: "Don't any of you give me any shit."

The queen's faces were drowned in make-up and they all wore coloured stockings to cover up their muscular legs. One or two didn't look bad and possibly could have passed for females in an ordinary situation,



Drag queens on parade

but most of them had tight, angular faces which were decidedly masculine and which no amount of make-up could help. They looked hard and clownish.

With a sweep the queens disappeared into the club and the crowd returned to its restless wait for the next arrivals.

"Aren't they incredible?" a fat woman asked her husband.

"They could pass for broads any day."

The crowd was practically drooling for the next appearance. This was public voyeurism at its height. The same atmosphere prevails at the scene of an accident or some other disaster when a large group gathers to watch. The spectators were glib and secure in the realisation that what they're watching is far removed from them.

Another commotion arose. Everyone looked frantically to see what was happening. Down the street ran a short, fat queen clutching his wig to his head and pursued by a man in a dark suit. The queen was laughing; he enjoyed the spotlight on his antics. Suddenly he took shelter in a bar and the crowd applauded.

"That night Harry went to the drag ball. Hundreds of fairies were there dressed as women, some having rented expensive gowns, jewelry and fur wraps. They pranced about the huge ballroom calling to each other, hugging each other, admiring each other, sneering disdainfully as a hated queen passed. O, just look at the rags she is wearing. She looks like a bowery whore. Well, lets face it, its not the clothes. She would look simply ugly in a Dior original, and they would stare contemptuously and continue prancing. (Last Exit to Brooklyn)

We wandered on down the packed street, eventually deciding to stop in at Le Coq

D'Or. It is one of Toronto's most popular clubs, with its flashy interior, semi-topless go-go girls, and crass stage show. We finally found seats at a table with two guys, one who had the word Newfoundland embroidered on the side of his jacket. The band was blaring with a din of mish-mash music and the girls were jerking in the cages. But we soon realized that the audience's attention was focused on another group of 'girls' — two tables of drag queens sitting in the centre of the floor.

The man with Newfoundland on his jacket was staring open-mouthed at the queens.

"Hey what do you think of that?" he asked us. "Ever seen anything like that?"

The eight or 10 queens were sitting drinking and talking. The waiters hovered over them and the queens flashed them big smiles.

"I was in the washroom," the guy at the table told us, "and one of them came in and I sure as hell got out fast. You know all you have to do is blow in their ear and they follow you all night."

He laughed, quite pleased with his wit-tiness. We remarked on the chest development of some of the queens.

"They are real, you know," our new friend explained. "They take pills for three days and they get a fabulous pair of jugs. Those guys have a set of boobs that would knock you out."

A tall queen, with a flaming red wig moved to the bar and chatted up the bartender. The queen giggled in a deep titter. "See that. That goddamn guy really goes for these queers. Like I said, all you have to do is blow in their ear and they won't leave you alone."

The queens were all quite thin. Only after looking at them for some time did I realize that they lacked hips; their figures descended from chest to knee without a curve. Two of them got up and left.

"They went out the ladies exit," the fellow at our table announced. "I'm not going to the bloody washroom again with those creeps around. Can you imagine standing up in there and one of them comes along."

It was late and we left; the guys from Newfoundland stayed, still staring at the queens. It was past midnight and we assume that the crowds outside the clubs would have vanished leaving the queens in peace. But they were still there and in full force. I was amazed that their twisted curiosities were still intact at that hour.

We passed quickly through the crowd. Outside a cafe a group of men were banging on the window and making faces and gestures at a lone black queen in a low-cut red gown. The queen sat sipping his coffee and payed no attention to them.

As we continued up the street, two slim queens with street-length silk gowns came out of a club and headed up the sidewalk in front of us. Their arms were around another. Almost immediately a group of men congregated about them kibitzing.

"Hey, beautiful, let's see what you got."

"Oh, are you ever one great chick."

They laughed and teased the queens. The queens smiled; they were slightly drunk. One of them with long white gloves flipped a rose he was carrying in the face of one of the men: "Piss off, sonofabitch."

## Miss Cellany

If you were planning on getting rickets today to see Allen Ginsberg tonight at Burton auditorium, forget it. All tickets for the poetry series and for the mime series are gone. There are still some tickets left for the other programmes in the Fine Arts Department Performing Arts Series.

Planning is now underway for EXCALIBUR's fall literary special. If anyone is interested in doing book reviews, interviews, or most anything else, would they please get in touch with the cultural arts editor in the EXCALIBUR office or call 535-1222 and request David.

Harbinger, one of Toronto's longer living underground newspapers (its been around for about two years) appears to be giving up. They just put out an anthology of the 'best' from Harbinger called Eat Shit.

McClelland and Stewart's description of Scott Symon's new novel, Civic Square, is really something. The blurb reads: "Scot Symons' new novel is an LSD 'trip' through the nightmarish world of Toronto today — from Yorkville to Rosedale, from Civic Square to Blythe Folly. In the same way the author's first novel Place d'Armes, caught the French fact of Montreal in the early sixties, Civic Square documents the English fact of Toronto in the late sixties. It lays bare the Upper Canadian mentality, from the artistic-minded Yorkville hippie community to the city's '500' who run the country from their offices on Bay Street and their homes in Rosedale. Not quite prose, not quite poetry, this is no ordinary novel, but a McLuhanized narrative. . . ." If you should still want to read it, its \$17.50.

The ever-constant elevation of Bob Dylan has reached a new level. A 24-year-old New Yorker, A.J. Weberman, who

taught a course at the Free University there called Dylanology, has brought together a remarkable work called the Dylan Archives. It contains a catalogue of more than 1000 articles on Dylan, over 100 unreleased tapes and demos of sessions, rare uncopyrighted songs and a copy of Dylan's unpublished novel Tarantula. Weberman himself has written a 500-page dissertation on Dylan's lyrics, the first volume in what will be a series, which is a key to every single word, verse, and image in the whole of Dylan's work so far. Weberman even dissects the album covers. Here he interprets a detail from Dylan's painting on the Big Pink Album: "The cat who is propping up the piano player is Dylan since, as I have said, Dylan is behind the scene writing the Band's lyrics. Notice how light is shining on the ass of the cat Dylan is propping up, but not on Dylan. Which brings us to the theme of 'One More Night': that tonight no light will shine on Dylan." Weberman is currently looking for a publisher. — D.McC.

# Lights, Camera, Action!

## A western for fun, action, history

By LLOYD CHESLEY

"Of all the outlaws of the Old West, Butch Cassidy was the most likable." This is the way that Butch Cassidy, last of the old-time desperadoes, leader of the Wild Bunch, and founder of Hole-In-The-Wall, is introduced in *The Pictorial History of the Wild West*. And for all its inherent ridiculousness, that statement is probably true.

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid (both are assumed names) lead a large band of robbers in that most uncomfortable era for bad-guys, the turn of the century. His Wild Bunch was not The Wild Bunch of the recent film of that name, but both faced the same problem: the rapid spread of civilization that was putting them out of business and making their extinction more than imminent. Butch and the Kid are the stars of the group, as they are the stars of the film (a minimum of time is spent on the others), and they were great friends with one common bond: laziness. Why, they even quit rustling because the work was too hard. Both are good-natured, funny, fully heterosexual, rugged individualists who happen to steal. They share a beautiful belle named Etta Place (no fooling) and a love of luxury. They don't kill.

Actually, as the opening title of the film says, "most of what follows is true" and that is one of the film's great sources of interest. The mood of the times is presented well, that strange time between jeans and slouch hats and high-collared shirts and derbies. There are the open plains and a New York City just learning the meaning of the word speed.

Finding things too tough in the States what with a "super posse" after them and their gang all broken up and dead and stuff, Butch and the Kid take Etta and head for, of all places, Bolivia (this, too, is true) where they hire out to a mining company as payroll guards after finding that further robberies there are difficult because of the language barrier and that the posse is still on their trail, determined to kill them. Nevertheless it is in Bolivia that they make their last stand.

You can watch westerns for the fun, for the action, or for the history. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid have all three. The story is filled with the great standbys of action, humor and love, all nicely blended and seasoned to the right degree of each. George Roy Hill directs from a highly literate script by William Goldman, showing a style that is none too original, but competent and not too obtrusive (it seems that in order to show their hand, directors today are overstating their camera so much that it becomes pretentious and offensive; perhaps instead of trying to develop THE style of the sixties, they should try to concentrate on their own personal styles).



Butch Cassidy (left) (Paul Newman) and the Sundance Kid (Robert Redford) shoot it out in Bolivia.

Yes Virginia, Edith Head still lives and she designed some realistic and colourful outfits to help the mood of the film. There is more realism shown in the sets and the common folk who roam through the film (like the town where no one is brave enough, or dumb enough, to join a posse to follow the Bunch) and in the value of human lives, higher in this film than in many recent films, and in the violence which doubles as an aid to some really exciting action sequences.

Speaking of realism, there has been a lot of talk about the Burt Bacharach music, which seemed more suitable to a film about campus lovers than Pampas badmen. Well, at one time it must have seemed like a nice idea to someone, but it just doesn't work. It is one thing to have Dustin Hoffman putt off to UCLA with Simon and Garfunkel strumming away behind him, but this type of thing is just too out of place behind a horseback chase, or even a playful love scene with Etta and Butch. It tries to be relevant, but it is only obtrusive and self-consciously cute. If you will excuse a pun, it is the one bad note in a good movie.

But in this film it is the stars that carry the work. Katherine Ross (ex-The Graduate) is Etta, and handles the role intelligently and sensitively. But it is Butch and the

Kid, Paul Newman and Robert Redford (ex-The Chase, Barefoot in the Park) who are the whole show. Newman, determined to throw off 10 years of type casting, plays Butch as friendly but kinda dumb with guts for danger but not for killing. Instead it is Redford, that rarest of entities, a handsome guy that can act and act well, that plays the Kid, a tough guy in the most Bogart sense, ready for anything, the existentialistic hero that is the highest glory of American herodom. Playing off one another, they develop a complete, rather touching relationship that makes the nicest of the bad-guys something like brothers.

Etta Place told the boys that she was totally willing to love them, but that she would not watch them die — that was one scene she wanted to miss.

And that is the position that the film places us in too. We are glad to share in their adventures, but we don't want to watch them at the end. So, when they are finally pinned down by the Bolivian army, or at least half of it, we are mercifully spared the fatal attack. Instead their image turns to a browned tintype and we are left with a picture of two dashing, funny guys, the last Don Quixotes of the West, born too late and gaining some measure of immortality for it.

### Clap Bored

	Direct.	Script.	Photog.	Music
Easy Rider (New Yorker)	***	***	***	***
Midnight Cowboy (Hyland)	***	***	***	***
A Married Couple (Cinecity)	***	***	***	***
The Sterile Cuckoo (Towne Cinema)	***	***	***	***
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (Hollywood)	***	**	***	**
Oh! What a Lovely War (Hollywood)	***	**	***	**
The Battle of Britain (Carlton)	**	**	***	**
Take the Money and Run (The Cinema)	**	**	***	**
Paint Your Wagon	**	**	***	**
Sullivan's Travels (Cinematheque)	***	***	***	***

\*\*\* Clap \*\* Ambivalent \* Bored

## Allen King: Film history in the making

By DAN MERKUR

Allan King has finally hassled his way through the censor board, and his new movie, *A Married Couple*, opens tonight at Cinecity. Like his earlier work, *Warrendale*, it's a non-fiction narrative film. A documentary it isn't.

Part of King's genius is that he has applied to the "documentary" every art of narrative known to the cinema. The only way you can tell it isn't a standard Hollywood feature is that the camera is hand-held and there is no musical score. In Hollywood the unions wouldn't let you get away with it.

The other major part of King's talent is his ability to pick subjects that are engrossing. Perhaps the frankness of *A Married Couple* is the other major clue to its non-Hollywood origins.

Allan King Associates, in its press release, calls *A Married Couple*, "a 112 minute color film which exposes the ganglia of a modern North American marriage with all its private interplay of emotions, conflicts and tensions." Like, it's as if you were a peeping Tom peeking into the lives of a married couple whose marriage was maybe on the rocks, and they didn't know you were there so you saw everything. Like everything.

The couple, Bill and Antoinette Edwards, play themselves. Their son Bogart plays himself, as does their dog, Merton. There wasn't a bit of dialogue written or planned. The cameraman, Richard Leiterman, just shot film for up to 18 hours a day, while soundman Christian Wangler let his tape recorder go. Later the film was put together by editor Arla Saare. I suppose that beyond actually picking the subject, and choosing camera angles, Allan King assisted in the editing. After all, his is the creative mind credited with the film, and it does definitely bear his stamp of concept and execution in every frame.

As to the film itself, it is color, originally shot in 16mm and blown up to 35mm, which gives it a nice washed effect, without making it look like home movies. Most of the action takes place in the Edwards' Toronto home, but the camera work is sufficiently imaginative so as not to let the scenery get boring.

As for the "acting", Billy and Antoinette were remarkably at ease, and come off as though they were unaware they were being filmed. Quite a step from the shooting through hidden windows trick in *Warrendale!*

The "plot" was the interesting analysis

of a marriage that maybe is going to break down. The story goes the predictable way, with a loving beginning, a few arguments, a party where everybody assumes airs, back to the arguments, a violent argument, and the eventual reconciliation. Jean Renoir wrote in regard to *Warrendale*, "When I think of this film the best performances seem to me obsolete. How can fiction, animated by professional players, compete with this recording of real emotions?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Olivia de Havilland made a number of movies with identical plots to *A Married Couple*. The crucial difference was that theirs were illusions of life. King's is a reality.

Component by component, *A Married Couple* comes apart under close analysis. Which is why I should never have attempted it. As a unit, the film has magnetism, power. Dynamic is the best word for it. If you want to be moved, stimulated, intrigued, amused, bemused and entertained, see *A Married Couple*. It's a better film than anyone can say, because it's part of a class of films that Allan King invented, and the words to properly criticize his films are still in the formulative stage. His work is not documentary. Neither is it cinema verite.

## a married couple



French film critic Louis Marcorelles called it "cinema direct." King calls it "actuality drama" or "living drama".

Whatever you call it, it's a new and powerful force that gives the impact of film a new dimension. Not only is the film the semblance of life, it is life itself. I feel very strongly, that the films of Allan King are history in the making, and I think we are very fortunate that Allan King is not only making history, he's making damn good movies.

**New experienced players**

# Basketball team looks good

By DAVID CROCKER  
How far can we expect York's basketball team to go?

For the first time in several years one can ask this question without knowing the answer. This team may go a long way!

In the past, York's basketball team has gone absolutely nowhere. They have come to a screeching halt with the playing of their first serious game. As the losses piled up, their efforts became less and less likely to move the team. This year the landslide should come to a

stop. With the addition of several established and experienced ball players from Osgoode and holdovers with a year of tough competition under their belts, things look very bright.

The roster has been cut to 12. These men will make or break this year's squad.

Heading the list of hoop men from Osgoode is Sandy Nixon. Sandy should be the floor general York has needed for years. He is an outstanding guard. He has moves on his moves and can hit from inside and outside.

Sol Globber is another good addition from Osgoode. Sol was high scorer in the OIAA when he played for Waterloo. He can, undoubtedly, put the ball in.

Alph Lane returning to Toronto from three years at Simon Fraser on a basketball scholarship will be a welcome addition. He, with Stan Raphael, a tough centre with experience in the United States, John Pizale, a hustling guard, and Ron Kimel, a big experienced scrapper, round out the contingent from Osgoode. These boys, especially Raphael, should give the squad the spirit and drive which marks the play of any good team.

There are five ball players returning from last year's team. Gus Falcioni heads the list. An outstanding guard, Gus moves the ball well and thrives on great defensive play. George Dubinski, Jim Mayo and Jim Mountain should be improved with a year's experience. They have lots of natural ability which should be put to good use on this year's team. Dave Cairns is also returning for another year. Dave's hustle can always be used. No one tries harder.

Only one rookie has cracked this year's lineup. Bob Wepler is a six-foot-seven center with high school experience from Fort Erie. He has a good shot and can hit consistently from 10 feet. His height makes him a valuable addition.

Arthur Johnson, York's long-time basketball coach, has a lot to be optimistic about this year. He thinks the team can go a long way. After the season opener in York's gym Nov. 8 and the second home exhibition game Nov. 14 against YMHA we should all be able to tell more accurately. The horses are there; can they be put together to form the winning team York has waited so long to see?

## Final Standings

Division	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	6	5	1	0	144	54	10
Carleton	6	4	1	1	148	78	9
Guelph	6	4	2	0	103	73	8
Waterloo-Lutheran	6	3	2	1	139	63	7
Ottawa	6	3	3	0	119	109	6
York	6	1	5	0	58	157	2
Lutheran	6	0	6	0	29	210	0
<b>Eastern Division</b>							
Bishop's	6	6	0	0	211	54	12
RMC	6	4	2	0	133	89	8
Loyola	6	3	3	0	127	93	6
Macdonald	6	3	3	0	96	144	6
Montreal	6	2	4	0	59	179	4
SGWU	6	0	6	0	63	130	0

## Football results

Last Week's Results:  
Bishop's 21, RMC 6  
Loyola 33, Macdonald 8  
Ottawa 23, Laurentian 13  
Guelph 23, York 6  
Windsor 16, Waterloo-Lutheran 10  
Montreal 17, SGWU 13  
This week Windsor and Bishop's play for a berth in the Atlantic Bowl.

# Queen's sweeps York; wins rugby by 16-9

On Saturday, York ended its rugby season dropping a 16-9 decision to Queen's University. York played a sloppy, lethargic game showing little of the drive

which was evident two weeks ago against RMC.

Both sides scored quickly in the first half on penalty kicks: Ron Eastal for Queen's and Jeff Storms for York. Although Queen's did not play a strong game, they still had an edge in play. Their pack outpushed and outjumped York for the ball in scrums and lineouts. Their backs were quick and penetrated York's defences repeatedly during the game.

Queen's first try was scored by John Grant on a quick run around the end. Eastal was goon on the convert. Shortly afterwards, Terry Hunter scored for York. With a scrum inside Queen's five-yard line, he threw the ball at the feet of the Queen's pack. When the ball came loose, he fell on it before the Queen's scrum half could react. The convert was wide.

Within a minute Queen's scored again thanks to sloppy play on York's part. On the kickoff, York was slow in getting into position and didn't get a chance to get the ball out of their end. Queen's got possession of the ball and their center, John Grant, ramed over the touchline for the score.

Queen's retained their edge in play in the second half and increased their lead with another penalty kick by Eastal. One of York's few bright moments came on a try by Ed David. The Queen's fullback failed to catch a short kick. David alertly grabbed the ball and ran in for the score. The convert was wide.

# McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss your plans for a career in Chartered Accountancy during their annual recruiting visit at York University on:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969**

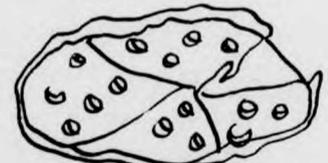
There will be openings in the various offices of our Firm in the Province of Ontario and throughout the other Canadian provinces for 1970 graduates in Business, Science and Arts.

Please contact the Student Placement Office of York University to arrange a convenient time for a personal interview on campus or to obtain a copy of our recruiting brochure.

If the date of our visit does not suit your time schedule, you are invited to call Mr. John B. Cole, in our Toronto office, at 366-2551.

# VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA

FREE DELIVERY



SUN. TO THURS. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
FRI. AND SAT. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



**25¢ OFF**  
on \$2.50  
and over

**638-1632**

University Colony Centre  
128 Hucknall Rd.

# Sports Grab Bag

## Harriers are champs again

The York Harriers turned in an impressive performance at Brock on Saturday in capturing their third consecutive OIAA league championship. Led by the Smith brothers the York team just missed a perfect score by 3 points as it placed its five man team in the top six and all seven runners in the top 10.

Leading the York squad to victory was Dave Smith who ran the tough 5 1/2 mile course in an excellent 28:34 to win his third consecutive title. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was provided by Dave's younger brother Malcolm, who came up with his best race of the year to take second place in 29:58. The only runner to break York's domination in the top six was Laurentian's John Definney who finished third. Fourth man in the field and third on the York team was Dave Scuse who finished, covered in mud, in 30:49. Captain Bob Hood finished fourth in 31:09 while Lionel Grey rounded out the team finishing a strong sixth in 31:19. Finishing in the top ten were Lorne Whote, ninth in 31:53, and John Blackstone, tenth in 32:01.

York's total of 18 was far ahead of second place Laurentian with 58 and third place Ryerson with 68.

## College E girls beat Glendon

College E women captured the Glendon Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament defeating Glendon in the final, two games to one. The win over six colleges plus Erindale and Scarborough Colleges was E's first every championship.

College E easily defeated Vanier and Founders but had a tougher time against McLaughlin, dropping the first game 3-15 but coming back to win the match by winning the next two games 15-4, 15-4.

Glendon reached the final by defeating Scarborough College, Erindale and Winters.

In the final, College E won the first game 12-10 in overtime but Glendon won the second game 14-12. College E came back to win the final game and championship 14-6.

## Squash team wins 4-1

The York Squash team began the season with a very promising win of four matches to one over the University of Toronto last week in the B league. They then went on to lose narrowly to Hamilton Thistle Club in the same league last Wednesday and all indications are that they are going to more than hold their own in this tough city league.

On the individual side Doug Owens, the captain, and Paul Koster have been doing well in local tournaments. In the Balmy Beach Invitational Paul Koster took a game from Chuck Wright ranking number 11 in Canada and the holder of that title. Doug Owens playing good hard squash took one of the leading Toronto players to a close match in the same tournament.

## Soccer Yeomen come second

The Soccer Yeoman placed second last weekend to a strong team from Laurentian University in the OIAA losing in the championship game 1-0. The goal by Greg Zorbas after only five minutes held as defensive soccer became the order of the day.

Defence wasn't as much in evidence in the preliminary rounds of the tournament played on Saturday. York advanced to the final by dropping host Brock University 6-3 and Trent University 5-0. Laurentian defeated Ryerson 5-1 and Erindale 2-1.

## Volleyballers lose to McMaster

Last Wednesday, York's volleyball team lost to McMaster. The Yeomen won the first game but lost the next four. The scores were 15-13 for York, 6-15, 12-15, 7-15 and 16-18. As the scores indicate, York could have won the best three out of five games but since it was their first game, mistakes were made, although in general the team did play quite well. Some of their defensive moves were remarkable but inconsistency and alternating teams 1 and 2 each game slowed down the momentum from the first game win. McMaster seemed to wait to capitalize on some of York's mistakes while York lacked the confidence to finish off a drive evident from the last game which we had been winning 13-9. This may however have been due to the fact that it was the first game of the season.

On Saturday, the much more experienced and polished Guelph team had no trouble in defeating York in all the games. York had a few bright moments, but the blocking and spiking were not as well executed as on Wednesday night.

## Winters wins flag football

Winters College won the York intercollege flag football championship last week capping an unbeaten season by swamping Glendon in the final game 54-21.

Winters ran up an impressive record, six wins without a loss, in winning Pool A defeating Osgoode, Vanier and Grads twice each. Both Osgoode and Vanier finished with 3-3 records with the lawyers taking second place on the basis of a better record between the two teams. The grads finished last, with a string of defaulted games.

Glendon had much stiffer competition in Pool B. They won their first three games but then dropped games to College E and Founders. Glendon clinched its division by defeating College E 28-13 in the final game of the season. Although McLaughlin had a 4-2 record, they lost first place because of two losses to Glendon. Founders and College E had identical 2-4 records, with third place going to Founders on point spread in their games.

In the final standings, Osgoode captured third place when McLaughlin defaulted behind Winters, and Glendon. Founders took fifth by defeating Vanier and College E seventh when the grads defaulted.

Last game of the season

# Guelph beats York 23-6 in muddy tussle

By PETER G. BUDNICK

After slipping and falling down in the two previous games this season, the Yeoman used a muddy, rain-soaked field to reassure us that they are a football team, as they stood their ground, playing the game the way it should be played — with desire. Although they lost 23-6 to Guelph, it can't be said that the Yeoman were ever out of the game.

Receiving the opening kick-off, Guelph noted for their rushing, quickly unleashed their awesome running game, shoving the ball through an impressed Yeoman defence to York's 28-yard line, where the Yeoman overcame their adoration of Guelph's fine running

backs, Dave Montgomery and Don Westlake and pounded them to a halt, forcing Guelph to be satisfied with a 37 yard field goal by end Gerry Organ.

With York's first attempt to move the ball fizzling out, Guelph, under the expert guidance of quarterback Bruce Ravendale, was on the move once more. Balancing their attack with running by Montgomery and flanker Mike Power, and passing to end Eugene Wolkowski, Guelph was soon on York's doorstep again, where the Yeomen dug in again to hold Guelph to only a field goal giving the Gryphons the lead 6-0.

After some excellent running by Yeoman Taylor Statten, York's second drive was abruptly suffe-

out with a clipping penalty, forcing the Yeomen to give up the ball.

With flanker Steve Stewart running the punt back to York's 45-yard line, it appeared that Guelph was driving for paydirt once more as Ravensdale hit Wolkowski with a pass to York's 20-yard line; yet, just as another Guelph score seemed certain, an enraged Yeoman defence rose up to smash the ball loose, as York's Hartley Phillips gobbled up the fumble, snuffing out Guelph's drive and keeping the score Guelph 6, York 0 at the close of the first half.

With the second half, determined performances by both defensive squads forced rapid exchanges of possession of the ball, until Yeoman Angelo Barbisan received

a Guelph punt on his own 3-yard line. Attempting a "center screen" passing play which worked well in the first half, quarterback Rick Frisby discovered that Guelph must have done some studying at halftime, as middle linebacker Greg Toplie, recognizing the play, picked off the pass, giving Guelph the ball on York's 1-yard line, from where Westlake bulldozed his way into the endzone, giving Guelph a 13-0 lead.

After a spectacular run back by Barbisan, bringing the ball into Guelph territory, Frisby went to work with a pass to John Reid on the 15-yard line, then ran himself on a broken play to the 5-yard line and culminated the drive, behind some excellent blocking, with a sweep to the right, making it Guelph 13, York 6.

Smothering York's convert attempt, a fired-up Guelph hoard charged into Yeoman territory, demonstrating some of the finest running this reporter has seen this season. Starting on their own 38-yard line, Guelph ran the ball for seven consecutive plays, bringing the ball up to York's 3-yard line, from where halfback Bob Foulusewich dove into the endzone for the score.

With the clock running out, York's hurried attempts to move the ball resulted in their having to give it up, from deep in their own zone, giving Guelph their final opportunity to score with another field goal by Gerry Organ as the game ended with Guelph 23, York 6.

Outside the very impressive running game generated by Guelph, credit would have to be given to York's defensive squad, who, regaining their confidence, played one of their better games this season, holding Guelph to only two touchdowns, one of which, after the interception on the 1-yard

line, shouldn't honestly be considered in assessing the defensive effort. Men like Angelo Barbisan, Ken Dyer, Rob Panzer and Denny Gilpin played superb games, with little Angelo quite possibly playing his best game this season, and Dyer and Panzer, once more, exhibiting their consistent excellence, that prompted certain knowledgeable parties, who have pleaded to go unmentioned, to emphatically state that they could be played pro ball.

Although the Yeomen's record this season hasn't been very impressive, it has to be said that their potential for the future is certainly brighter than that of most teams in the league. With 60 per cent of the team experiencing their first taste of college play, it would have been little short of a miracle if they were to come out on top; yet in comparing the Yeomen's record with the debut years of other schools such as Laurentian, they have done surprisingly well.

In the Yeomen's youth and inexperience rested the prime factors for their lack of success this season; but, in this youth also rests their hope and strength for the future, where other teams such as Lutheran, Carleton and Ottawa are losing large segments of their veterans after this season. York retains a powerful nucleus to work with and, as admitted by Guelph's coach Dick Brown, unquestionably the finest coaching staff in Canada, to mould this nucleus into a winner.

The Yeomen play no more games this season, but the machinery of the team has been set in motion and never rests, as coach Nobby Wirkowski has already begun preparing for next year, and is holding out invitations to those men who want to play football to see him "at any time".



Excalibur -- Tim Clark

Don Westlake goes to score after Guelph intercepts Frisby's pass on York's one-yard line.

## Yeomen sweep Guelph, Carleton; lose to Queen's

By JOHN MADDEN

The hockey Yeomen won two games and lost one, last week.

They defeated University of Guelph 3-2, and Carleton 5-3, and lost 4-2 to Queen's. Roger Bowness, Brian Dunn, and Jim Posick scored for York in the Guelph game, Oct. 27.

Friday night in Kingston, the Yeomen ran into excellent goaltending from Queen's Norm

Douglas, and the Golden Gaels' own weird Hallowe'en joke. Although they had reserved two-and-a-half hours at the R.M.C. Arena, Queen's decided to play non-stop time for the first two periods. The game was completed in less than two hours.

The Yeomen fell behind 2-1 after two periods. On York's goal, Bruce Penny knocked in the rebound from Dave Kosoy's blue-line shot.

Licio Cengarle had grabbed the puck behind Queen's net and passed back to Kosoy. Goalie Douglas was playing without a stick.

Early in the third period, Murray Stroud knocked a Queen's defender off the puck in the corner and passed out to Penny who beat Douglas. The Yeomen ran into penalties in the third period. Bowness, Cengarle, and Penny thwarted Queens when they had a two man advantage for 25 seconds. Later, the Golden Gaels' Rod Sanderson tallied the winning goal with a Yeoman in the penalty box. Queen's fourth goal was into an open net in the final minute.

Twelve hours after returning from Kingston, the Yeomen took to the ice against a Carleton team which had lost 6-2 to Western the night before. According to their coach, Carleton, the champions of the Eastern division of the Ontario-Quebec league, were without six regulars, including their leading scorer, Jim Small, and Jim Keon. Roger Calipeau was York's only absent regular.

Carleton jumped into an early lead, but Bruce Penny jammed in a shot from the side of the net to even the score. However, Carleton regained the lead before the period ended.

In the second period, Murray Stroud picked up a loose puck in the corner and passed to Licio Cengarle who connected with a wrist shot from about 20 feet out. Carleton scored their third goal before the second period ended.

Carleton's defence was blocking as many shots as their goalie. As a result, the York attackers were shooting wide, hurrying their shots, or holding onto the puck too long.

The Yeoman play in Windsor on Saturday, and are at Waterloo next Wednesday. Their next home game is on Tuesday against McMaster at 8 p.m.

## Women's field hockey finishes second best

By MARGIE WOLFE and VICKI INGRAHAM

This past weekend the women's field hockey team played at their best against more experienced squads from Ontario and Quebec.

This was the second half of the WITCA tournament held at the University of Guelph. Competitors included the University of Toronto, McGill, Macdonald College, Western, McMaster, Waterloo, Queen's, York and the host Guelph.

Though they never won, the young team from York showed that they had the potential for a successful season next year.

The weather again played an important factor in the tournament outcome. A damp and slippery field made skillful play difficult.

The games got under way early Friday morning with York playing a top team from McGill. York demonstrated that they had the ability to hold this more skillful squad. Only McGill's extra years of experience enabled them to succeed, in winning 4-0. It was a closely played game with McGill never overrunning the York girls.

The next game brought York against the University of Waterloo. Here York was defeated in a game that will be remembered for the unusual number of injuries on both sides. York, as a result was left with only 10 competitors for most of the game.

Saturday's play began with York fighting it out against Macdonald College from Montreal. York held this supposedly superior yet inconsistent team to a 0-0 finish. It was an exciting game with the York women playing strong offence and exceptional defence.

Though York lost 2-0 in their game against the University of Guelph, they played far better hockey than did their victors. After the two quick goals by Guelph early in the game, the York team took over. For the rest of the game they completely dominated the play. It was so one sided that the York goalie actually had had time to get bored. Many shots were attempted but luck was just not with the York women.

The results of the tournament showed the University of Toronto to be in first place with McMaster second and McGill third. York ended in second last place just ahead of Queens University.



Excalibur -- Tim Clark

Carleton defenceman winces after blocking a York shot — the hard way.

# Classified

Classified ads are accepted in our offices in the Centre Plaza (Hum. Bldg.) Rm. 111. Deadline Monday 5 p.m. for that week's edition. Minimum charge \$1.00 for one column inch. Maximum two inches.

**WANTED:** Volunteers to help in the campaigning of NDP Candidate Koehler - Ward 7 (Bathurst to Yonge South of Steeles). Contact Marlene - 488-6812.

**MOST PEOPLE** get their jollies at the Green Bush Inn, every Wednesday and Thursday night 8:30 to midnight. Live Entertainment. Ladies free Wednesday nites. Central Square next door to the bank.

**MY HOME IS YOURS.** One year sublet, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room. Suitable for 2-4 persons. Location 1 mile from campus. Pool, Sauna. No security. \$180.00 Mr. Rubin 635-2247 or 635-0361.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair of Lucas driving lamps with covers, wiring and switch. Very powerful. Ideal for 64 to 68 Mustang. Worth \$45.00. Asking \$25.00. Call John 635-7488 after 6 p.m.

**EXCELSIOR:** 715 Finch Avenue West. New modern high-rise apartment in good location near ravine and park, close to shopping and transportation. Spacious, luxurious apartments featuring air-conditioned suites, cable T.V., sauna baths, swimming pool, exercise room, and hydro included, in rent. Minutes away from York University. Model suite open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 12-6 weekends. Phone 630-5622 or 630-1044.

**PARENTS:** interested in establishing a school in the spirit of the Hall Dennis Report, please phone 445-0103 or 924-6012.

Will the young lady who auditioned for the job of topless go-go dancer at the Green Bush Inn please be ready to start work next Wednesday night at 8:30. P.S. Please pick up the rest of your things at my place. Yours forever darling, Mike C.

**PRIVATE PARTIES,** Fashion Shows, Dancing Instruction, informal meetings, Stage Parties, Showers, Band Practice — Two rooms available Monday to Thursday, night or day. **REASONABLE RATES.** CENTRAL LOCATION, Enquire A. Ross or A. Cure at 743-4442, 749-3181, 633-2677.

**FAST accurate home typing.** Call Collect 884-6526. Keep this number for future use.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** welcomes you every Tuesday at their testimony Meetings, Vanier 117 - 6 p.m.

**TYPING** done quickly and neatly. Pick up and delivery service available. Phone 742-8121.

**AVON CALLING!** Right on Campus. Phone 636-4425 after 6 p.m.

**HAIR FALL.** Dark brown. Medium length. Never worn. With stand and carrying case. Paid \$150.00. Want \$50.00 or best offer. Phone 447-9225.

**JOB.** Part-time manufacturer's agent required to call on furniture, lamp and gift stores. Call 226-2447. Car essential.

Dear Mike C:  
We've got to stop meeting this way. My husband refused to believe that the Green Bush Inn is a charitable foundation, for unemployed ballet dancers. Besides, he's getting annoyed at the Geographers following me home every Wednesday night. Yours forever darling, 38-24-36.

## Children's Books

in French and English

make exceptional gifts... from exceptional people.

hundreds of titles in stock

**The Central Square Bookshop**

**Pierced Earrings**  
Toronto's largest and finest selection of pierced earrings.  
**HYGIENIC EAR PIERCING SERVICE**  
**LEO AWIN** Jeweller & Goldsmith  
CREATIVE HANDMADE JEWELRY  
229 Yonge, Suite 205  
Cor. Spadina - EW. 6-5819  
ALL WORK DONE IN OWN STUDIO

Get campus Notebooks and Writing Supplies at your Book Store

**GAGE**  
campus Stationery Supplies

# On Campus

## Thursday November 6

**YORK MORATORIUM COMMITTEE.** November 13 and 14 have been set aside for the Moratorium on the war in Viet-Nam. A programme has already been initiated at York University. A meeting will be held in the Seer office, Room 011, Winters College at 12 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

**NOON HOUR CONCERT.** Trump Davidson and his band will be entertaining in Vanier Dining Hall from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

**POLI-SCI UNION MEETING.** The agenda will include reports from PS 204 and PS 311, and a discussion of the brief on hiring for next year. Professors are requested not to attend. Graduate Lounge, Stedman Lecture Hall at 2 p.m.

**GUEST SPEAKER.** The department of English presents J.B. Trapp, Warburg Institute, London speaking on "Adam, Eve and the Artist." Room S137, Murray G. Ross Building at 4 p.m.

**GUEST SPEAKER.** Reimet Reich, as part of a speaking tour for the Glendon College international forum The Year of the Barricade, will be speaking in the Winters junior common room at 1 p.m. Reich is a former president of the German Students for a Democratic Society.

**GUEST SPEAKER.** Professor A. Phillips Griffiths, University of Warwick, Coventry, England, will present a paper on "The Definition of Knowledge." Sponsored by the department of philosophy. Everyone welcome. Graduate students common room, Murray G. Ross Building at 8 p.m.

**YOGA CLUB.** The club will be holding a meeting in McLaughlin Social and Debates Room (001) from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

**PERFORMING ARTS SERIES.** The art series presents "Poets and their Works" with Allen Ginsberg reading some of his works. All tickets for this series are sold out. Burton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

**FILMS.** The McLaughlin Movie Club presents two more comedy classics entitled "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W. C. Fields and "Go West Young Man" with Mae West. Admission \$1.00. Room D, Stedman Lecture Hall at 9 p.m. Next showing: Marx Brothers!

## Friday November 7

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LABORATORY ASTROPHYSICS.** The conference's topic is "Allowed Atomic and Molecular Transitions of Astrophysical Importance." Invited papers will be presented by: professor W.R.S. Garton, F.R.S., Imperial College, London; Dr. G. Herzberg, F.R.S., director, division of pure physics, National Research Council; Dr. Jean K. Petrie, University of British Columbia; professor Pol Swings, director of the Institute of Astrophysics, University of Liege, Belgium; and Dr. Anne B. Underhill, professor of astrophysics, University of Utrecht, Netherlands. Osgood Hall Law School at 9 a.m.

**OPENING CEREMONIES OF THE R.M. PETRIE SCIENCE BUILDING AND ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY.** Dr. Jean K. Petrie, wife of the late Robert Methven Petrie, former Dominion Astronomer and Dominion Astrophysicist of Canada, will officiate. The ceremony will commence at 11 a.m.

**AUTUMN CONVOCATION.** The convocation address will be given by Dr. G. Herzberg. Honorary doctor of science degrees will be conferred on Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, Dr. Jean K. Petrie, Dr. Anne B. Underhill, and Professor Pol Swings. The convocation held in Burton Auditorium will commence at 8 p.m.

## Saturday November 8.

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LABORATORY ASTROPHYSICS.** The conference continues in Osgood Hall Law School at 9 a.m.

**EFFECTIVE READING.** Registration for a 13 week course in effective reading offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee \$40. B wing, York Hall, Glendon College at 9 a.m. For further information, telephone 635-2502.

**WRITING WORKSHOP.** Registration for a 14 week course in writing offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee \$60. Room AIII, York Hall, Glendon College at 10 a.m. For further information, telephone 645-2502.

**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.** Registration for a 20 week course in English offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee \$60. Room 349, Glendon College at 10 a.m. For further information, telephone 635-2502.

## Sunday November 9.

**INTERVIEW.** Irving Layton, Department of English, will be interviewed by Bruno Gerussi on the CBC program "The Morning After." Channel 6 at 12 noon.

## Monday, November 10.

**FILM.** The film "L'Aventura" will be shown in Burton Auditorium from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR.** Dr. B.G. Cumming, University of Western Ontario, will be discussing the topic "Biological Rhythms and Photoperiodism in Plants." Room 320, Farquharson Building at 4:30 p.m.

## Tuesday November 11.

**YORK UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.** The photographic society presents a slide show entitled "Land, Sky and Lake - Time Flow". No charge. Everyone welcome. Room E, Stedman Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**GRADUATE HISTORY COLLOQUIUM.** Room 107, Stedman Lecture Hall from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT MEETING.** The WLM will meet in the Winters music room at 5 p.m. and every Tuesday. Discussion will center around Laurel Limpus' paper on Sexual Repression and the Family.

## Wednesday November 12.

**ASSOCIATION OF ECONOMIC STUDENTS MEETING.** All economic students and faculty are welcome. Founders Social and Debates Room from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Quebec info meeting on march  
12 today Winters music room

## GRADUATING? UNDECIDED?

We understand.

Discuss your career opportunities as a Chartered Accountant with us at the placement service

### NOVEMBER 12

or call Steve Burns at our office

STARKMAN, KRAFT, ROTHMAN,  
BERGER & GRILL  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

3101 BATHURST ST., SUITE 601  
TORONTO 19, ONTARIO  
TELEPHONE 782-1155

## VOLKSWAGEN

OWNERS

**DAILY SAME DAY SERVICE SPECIALS**

While U Wait

Every Monday  
IS "STEERING SPECIAL" Day  
INCLUDES PARTS & LABOUR

King Pins REG. 37.50 VALUE  
Link Pins REG. 24.95 TOTAL PRICE

100% Warranty  
Labour & Parts

Every Tuesday  
IS "CLUTCH SPECIAL" Day  
• PRESSURE PLATE  
• CLUTCH DISC.

INCLUDES LABOUR REG. \$35.00 VALUE  
**24.95**

Direct Transportation  
to Subcity

Every Wednesday  
IS "BRAKE SPECIAL" Day  
Brake Linings Installed  
All Four Wheels  
Labour Included

including Report REG. 27.00  
**17.95**

VOLKSWAGENS  
our only Business

"We Specialize"  
"You Save"

**HAYMAN MOTORS LTD.**

2325 KEELE ST.  
(One Block South of  
Lawrence)

**249-7666**

Open daily  
from  
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ANY PROBLEMS?  
DROP IN  
ANYTIME

## VOLKSWAGEN

OWNERS

Complete Valve Service and Engine Repairs By Fully Qualified VOLKSWAGEN MECHANICS

Every Thursday  
IS "MUFFLER SPECIAL" Day  
INCLUDES • MUFFLER • LABOUR  
• GASKETS •

FREE CHROME TAILPIPES REG. \$21.95 VALUE  
**15.95** (UP TO 6.1)

Time Payment Plan

Every Friday  
IS "CLUTCH SPECIAL" Day  
• PRESSURE PLATE  
• CLUTCH DISC.

INCLUDES LABOUR REG. \$39.00 VALUE  
**24.95**

Cashless Cars  
Approved

Every Saturday  
IS "STEERING SPECIAL" Day  
INCLUDES PARTS & LABOUR

King Pins REG. 37.50 VALUE  
Link Pins REG. 24.95 TOTAL PRICE

# Change must proceed, but cautiously

By PETER MEREY  
VANIER III

What is this preoccupation with student rights, with civil liberties, or whatever? Who is it that is about to infringe upon our freedom as students? Surely not our president who, I'm sure, would only want what is best for York U.

The ideas that I'm about to put forward are not meant to create great changes; they only propose an opposing point of view to what seems to be today's trend towards unrestrained revolt — a view which, I firmly believe, is held by the majority.

Does anyone realize what fantastic changes have already taken place in our universities during the past ten years? Professors used to be something comparable to gods, beings that walked into the classroom, gave the lecture and weren't seen until the next one.

When I compare that situation to ours I find that today's grievances simply dissipate, almost like dew drops in the hot sunshine of the morning. They evaporate, leaving us with only a faded memory of their existence.

No, I'm not saying that we should remain silent and that nothing should be done, (for then, we would still be faced with yesterday's anachronisms). Most definitely, improvement should always be sought but — and that's a major 'but' — there are certain ways in which that can be attained. We must be careful with the means we choose to achieve our goals.

Tell me, does anyone remember that disastrous incident at Sir George Williams? Why I really believe some of us have completely forgotten what had occurred there, less than ten months ago! And that certain small group of agitators doesn't even want to remember at all, lest their 'great' causes fall flat on their faces.

(Incredible, this phenomena of revolts and disturbances, incredible I say, how a handful of fools move millions towards their cause, when the majority is not really supporting them!)

So this year, members of York University, we have the comedy called: "The controversy over the 'Order on Campus' ". The important causes of last year have already been forgotten, while next year, fear not, we'll be preoccupied with some other comedy.

Granted, if a few of us want to busy ourselves with things not pertaining to education, that is their choice. I only wish to ensure myself that same freedom of choice, that I might pursue my own interests, just as the rest of my fellow students wish to pursue theirs.

I know that I speak for the majority when I say that I will not allow anyone to encroach upon that freedom. This is why I welcome that certain working paper; it provides the majority with certain assurance that no immature individuals will be allowed to disrupt the general workings of this institution.

York U. may not be a perfect institution, for some aspects of its function may need improvement or alterations. However — and I wish to stress this point vehemently —

I believe that this is one of the best places any of us has ever attended and I'm glad to be part of it.

Some may feel the professor is incapable but it is they in fact, who are incapable.

True, one professor or another may not be performing up to standards, but it is up to us, the students, to make a course worthwhile, to make it live, to read books, to discuss ideas, etc.

The professor is only the means, like the university, through which we can achieve our ends. The freedom in today's classroom is fantastic and yet, go into any tutorial and notice how many opinions will be heard... hardly any.

I find little room for complaints for, who knows, with a little nod from Fate, we all

could have been born in the dark depths of the Amazon Jungle. The soft and warm carpet of our lives can be pulled from under us as easily as an artless maiden will blush when complimented upon her fine taste in clothing. (And such pretty ones we have here at York!)

I remember going to Excalibur's office at the end of the last school year to retrieve a certain article of mine, although many were the promises that it would be printed. At last, I found it, buried among fifty other articles (at least), written by fellow students whose opinion wasn't heard either. (Ah yes, but it is more important to write about the revolts in the U.S., or China's Revolution. Pshaw!)

Is this a city newspaper or one belonging to a university? And this year, I find that the same type of childish, idiotic, immature four letter words are being used. Is this a newspaper written by university students? I should rather think that each week a group of adolescents break into the press room and have a laugh at our expense. It doesn't take much intelligence to write such words.

Why criticize Excalibur? Sometimes it will be very informative and enjoyable, but too often it will not be so, and the ignorant writings of a few reflects upon the rest of us. Here is a perfect example of students being given the freedom to produce, to create something intelligent but, they misuse what comes before that very freedom. Look what happened at the U. of Buffalo during that famous moratorium. A group of irresponsible idiots broke into three floors of a certain building and destroyed all the files that were kept there. Fools! You complain that our freedom is in danger? Irresponsible individuals should not be allowed the luxury of such freedom.

They are strong words and, I'm sure, I am not being fair in my generalizations for there are many conscientious individuals who are not involved. I apologize in advance, but I feel that if these points of view are to be understood they must be underlined in this manner.

Ah, words with such truth:

*"Think, what right have you to be scornful, whose virtue is a deficiency of temptation, whose success may be a chance, whose rank may be an ancestor's accident, whose prosperity is very likely a satire."*

— W.M. Thackeray



# Don't dismiss the radicals so quickly

By JUDY DARCY  
York Women's Liberation

Rather than write direct responses to the specific criticisms of the student movement in "The Majority is Heard", I will try to expand on and explain some of the points touched by Peter Merrey.

An example always chosen to discredit the work of the left is that of the destruction of the computer at Sir George Williams University last February.

Without examining the eighteen months of frustrating work through "proper channels" which the black students there went through, obviously without reading reports of the incident which give a totally different picture from that reported in the daily press, and without even acknowledging that racism did and does exist, you dismiss that affair as the work of an irresponsible few.

The daily press, whose distorted coverage of Sir George has excluded any possibility of a fair trial for the students involved, is the same press which every day sensationalizes student revolt and editorializes against radicalism without ever examining the assumptions or the everyday work of the student left.

Let's talk for a while about the principal focus of most student left groups on campuses across Canada today, that is, classroom organizing.

York University, like all other universities in this society, perpetuates and perpetuates a certain set of values and attitudes towards the world; i.e., universities have an ideology.

The rhetoric of our university tells us that "a free play of ideas" is allowed within its classrooms and lecture halls, and that any and all opinions will be heard.

But, we have found in this university, as in high schools and most other institutions of this society, that that is not the case. It is small wonder that in your tutorials you discover that "hardly any opinions will be heard." When our schools have been teaching us to accept, uncritically, a certain set of values, a certain ideology for so long, it is too much to expect that students will acquire a critical attitude towards their education, or be open to an ideology other than that of existing institutions. Ideas don't fall from the sky — we learn them.

We find when we go into our classrooms every day that the university does not even live up to its own liberal rhetoric of teaching and allowing many varying opinions.

Our political science courses claim to give us the analytical tools with which to examine political and social institutions; but, we find that there is no room in their models for examples of groups or institutions which are not supportive of the status quo.

Their pluralist models of society tell us that equilibrium is achieved through the interaction of several groups out of

which consensus is reached; but we find that they ignore the fact that those groups with money and therefore power, have infinitely more effect on decisions than do such groups as the poor, racial minorities, students, etc.

We find that in the few courses offered on Marxism or communism that those ideologies are taught (by professors who lay claims to objectivity) in such a way as to discredit them, if not entirely, then at least by calling them "nineteenth century dogmas" with no practical applications possible in the modern world.

Humanities courses on such themes as alienation, with such groovy titles as "Man in Search", we have discovered through experience, give a superficial and, more important, false treatment of the areas they deal with.

We learn, by studying 19 different cases of alienated men, that although alienation is a widespread phenomenon in this society, that somehow it is a problem to be worked out individually because its roots are individual and inherent in each man.

We do not examine the possibility that perhaps, since alienation is indeed wide-spread it could have its roots in the values and institutions of our society.

Examples such as these in the classroom have brought many students to certain conclusions about the university. When we realize that one ideology — liberalism — is being supported and perpetuated at York University we begin to make some connections between the content of our courses and who holds the real power in this and other universities.

It is as a result of this analysis that many left groups on campuses begin to challenge the ideology which is being taught every day in the classroom.

Every time a professor carries out his function of passing on the values of the status quo, under the guise of "value-freeness and objectivity", we try to point out and explain exactly what it is that he is doing.

This brings us to what you referred to as "the comedy called the controversy over the Order On the Campus".

The ferment over that document arose because it became obvious that the implementation in any way of that "working paper" would explicitly deny students the right to be critical of their education.

According to the guidelines laid down in that document, challenging the nature of our education in the classroom is effectively disrupting the general workings of the institution.

Although you speak, Peter, of the fantastic changes which have taken place in our universities in the past 10 years, that is, "professors used to be something comparable to gods".

You contradict yourself when you say that although some "may feel that the professor is incapable but it is they, in fact, who are incapable."

The fact is that the content of our education has not

changed at all and the role of the professor in that process has only changed superficially.

Although the packaging is different, (they wear the same bell-bottoms and beards that we do) the authority of the professor remains unchallenged. It is still he who has the power — whether or not to assign essays exams and grades (and more often than not he still does), to decide the content that will be covered in his course, to determine which criticisms of that content are valid and will be heard, and to decide to what degree students can enter into "democratic" decisions about that course.

It is precisely because a professor's power is still defined this way, that you, too quickly evaluate students critical of their education as "incapable" and do not consider for long the possibility that the professor could indeed be the one who is "incapable".

Rather than dealing with the analysis made by the student movement of our educational system and of our society, you fall into the trap of accepting and reacting against the false stereotypes of "radical students" created by the media.

None of your criticisms deal with our analysis of society and therefore education.

You speak of the Order on Campus controversy as "not pertaining to education" without understanding the potential of that document of restricting both your rights and mine to be critical of our education.

The "disastrous incident at Sir George Williams" is passed off in your mind as the work of an irresponsible few bent on destruction, and therefore you, and others never deal with the reality that racism does exist not only in that country to the south, but also all across this country, including Sir George Williams University in Montreal and York University in Toronto.

Williams University in Montreal and York University in Toronto.

When you speak of a "group of irresponsible idiots" breaking into a building and destroying all the files during a moratorium on the war in Vietnam you forget that those draft files are the bureaucracy behind the killing of thousands of Vietnamese people and young U.S. soldiers every day.

You give yourself and your fellow students very little credit, Peter, when you say that "a handful of fools can move millions towards their cause."

Perhaps if you dealt with questions of racism, and the war, and destruction of property, and your own education a little more honestly and seriously, you would realize that students, and blacks, and workers, and the poor, are not marching in the streets every day because of charismatic and irresponsible leadership; but, rather, because they are tired of suffering an oppression in this society which is very real to them.

# MORATORIUM



*"... autumn wind  
autumn rain and autumn cold  
chills; then one hears the sound of flutes  
coming through the hills;  
guerillas have returned  
and I rejoice that wine enough  
is left for them."*

**Ho Chi Minh**

## 'It Won't Be Long Now!'

Official Pentagon figures for number of U.S. troops in Vietnam August 31 to October 2:

August 31.....	509,800
September 4.....	509,600
September 11.....	508,000
September 18.....	510,200
September 25.....	511,500
October 2.....	509,600
Net Withdrawal in 6 weeks	200

At this rate the United States would withdraw 1,732 men every 12 months and be out of Vietnam in 294 years.\*

**Demand Immediate Unconditional Withdrawal from Vietnam . . . March on Washington Saturday, November 15.**

\*Reprinted

F. Stone's Weekly