

WE
WONDER
WHERE...

Excalibur

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

THE
MONEY
WENT



'THE GREAT DEBATE'

Doctor's Orders York Arteries Harden - CUS

by Anita Levine

Resolutions passed by the 31st congress of the Canadian Union of Students could be just what the doctor ordered for York University.

Ken Johnston, president of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) says York is already developing hardening of the arteries and the new activist attitudes shown by CUS may help to arrest this condition.

Mr. Johnston said one of the most important events of the Sept. 2-9 congress at the University of Western Ontario was the implementation of the Declaration of the Canadian Student as the rationale of the CUS movement.

The idea of the student as

a citizen rather than the student as a student dominates the Declaration.

The goal of education is stated in the Declaration as serving society by "developing the full potential of all citizens" and helping to achieve "equality of the essential conditions of human living".

University students must get off the campus and make the high school students aware of their rights to individuality of thought and action, said Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston also criticized the congress, saying the delegates were more concerned with thoughts than with actions.

Debate Debt Sparks Inquiry

by Mike Snook and Ross Howard

An unexplained debt of nearly 7000 dollars resulting from the International Centennial Debate has sparked a demand for a university inquiry.

President of the York Debating Society, Mel Lubek stated: "I don't know where the money went. Nobody can answer that. Perhaps an inquiry can explain the loss."

The University administration has absorbed the debt with assurances from the Debate Society that it would be repaid.

Mr. Lubek has called for "as intelligent answer or a statement from former Debate Chairman Harry Lipskar", regarding the debt.

Following the public success of the debate, March 31, Mr. Lipskar was elected president of the Society. On receiving a University auditor's report June 22, which revealed the debt, and termed Mr. Lipskar as "uncooperative" towards the administration, the Society unanimously impeached him as president.

"His interests were too far removed from those of the Debate Society", said Mr. Lubek.

Much of the controversy centres around the disappearance of 500 tickets reportedly sold to U. of T. by Mr. Lipskar. The U of T agent denied any knowledge of either the tickets or Mr. Lipskar. Mr. Lubek said there was no satisfactory answer as yet as to the whereabouts of the U. of T. tickets.

Additional bills, for unrecorded expenses, are still being received.

The budget for the Debate was based on projected income of 12,000 dollars from ticket sales. Only 4300 dollars was realized. The original debt was reduced to its present state by the 5000 dollar sale of television rights to CBC.

Mr. Lubek said that he hoped to prove that some of the bills were unauthorized, and the persons responsible would be

charged with repayment.

Additionally, after March 21, the sale of tickets was handled by more than one individual, and accurate records were not kept.

Mr. Lubek stated he felt the main causes of the debt were: too much power in the hands of one person, and general mismanagement of business affairs by the Debate Society.

He recommended that the inquiry be public, and composed of disinterested members of the administration, faculty and student body.

Ken Johnston, President of S. R.C., said "If the Debate Society does not move for an inquiry, then we will. We feel the board should consist mainly of faculty and students, not administrators."

He said, "If considerable illegalities are found following the inquiry, the S.R.C. will recommend disciplinary action be taken."

Mr. Lipskar's only comment was that "the truth will come out at the completion of the inquiry."



Harry Lipskar - 'The Truth will Come'

credit - Ira Goldhar

Glendon Sleep-in: No Room in Res.

by Linda Bonen

It was no room at the inn for 50 York resident students last weekend.

The students arrived on campus during registration week expecting to be assigned rooms in their college residences. Apparently, the rooms just don't exist.

The 50 are being housed temporarily at Glendon College and commute the 10-odd miles across town to their York campus classes by bus. (The bus service is thoughtfully provided by the University). But the residences at Glendon became so crowded over the weekend that cots had to be set up in one of the common rooms.

One student ended up spending a night at Pres. Ross's house, while another occupied the Founders College guest suite.

George Tatham, Dean of Glendon College, said students were partially responsible for the situation because they apply to several universities. York over enrolls both its courses and its residences because it counts on students who have been accepted

not showing up.

Tatham also blamed the overcrowding on the construction strike and on late registration:

"Office space was unavailable because of the strike so rooms in the Winters and Vanier residences had to be taken over for offices. Students who registered late because they had low averages were also left without rooms."

But one don at the York campus called the overcrowding a "disgusting screw-up", and blamed it on the administration.

A student is automatically given a room in a residence as soon as he pays his \$15 deposit. No one bothers to figure out the exact number of rooms available. This year the number of rooms didn't quite match the number of students granted rooms.

Dean Tatham said that he expected every student would be housed on the right campus within two weeks.

The rumour that the overenrolment caused a man and a woman student to be room together in a double room proved un-

fortunately, to be unfounded. The two students did end up in the same room, but it was because the freshman managed to settle into one of the women's houses without a maid or porter inform-

ing him of his mistake.

(The student left a pair of pants in the room. By Wednesday he still hadn't claimed them. Informed sources suggest he may be embarrassed.)



S.R.C.: 'Caretaker' Government

by Ross Howard and Mike Snook

University-wide government does exist at York, but only in a tentative capacity at present.

Said acting President Ken Johnston, "Actually you can call us a 'caretaker' government."

SRC, as bureaucracy officially abbreviates the body, has been plagued by resignations, splits, and stalemates since its inception in 1965.

Its official purpose is to represent the university student body and to govern student affairs in the fields of: external affairs, dealings with the university administration, university-wide student activities, and such services as the York Student Agencies. It is composed of two representatives from each college on York Campus. These representatives are supposed to put forth the views from their home colleges.

In the spring of 1967, Vanier representatives Harry Lipskar and David R.W. King resigned SRC purportedly over an issue involving York's involvement in Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

Glendon College has abstained from voting membership since the government's inauguration.

According to reliable sources, Glendon refuses to enter as a voting member, because she fears financial involvement in issues which are largely York Campus oriented.

Affairs of government are now being carried on by the three remaining members: Ken Johnston, President, Carter Hoppe, Vice-president, and Pauline Rowe, Sec.-Tres.



Ken Johnston, SRC 'caretaker'

One of the major hurdles facing the SRC now, is gaining ratification of a Constitution by the College Councils.

The constitution as it now stands, consists of the following main concepts: jurisdiction over external affairs, dealings with the administration, university-wide clubs, and services such as YSA. If the constitution is adopted in time, an election will be held in October to elect a new SRC.

The fear among the colleges, according to Mr. Johnston, has been that of SRC dominating too much the affairs that the colleges feel should remain in their hands. Mr. Johnston feels that for now the functions should be separate, but that in the future, as the university increases in size, they will become more integrated.

Regarding membership in CUS, Mr. Johnston told reporters that he hopes York will stay in the organization.

Glendon Speaks Out at CUS Conference

by Anita Levine

The plea for a union of all Students--both primary and secondary, was heard by the 31st Congress of Canadian University Students from York University.

York University maintains two separate memberships in the Canadian Union of Students. One is York University proper; the other is York-Glendon, which has its own vote in CUS.

At the 31st annual CUS congress, held Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario, Glen S. Williams, spokesman for the York-Glendon delegation, said "We must make high school students aware of social and educational issues. High schools are forcing middle class standards on children without the cultural backgrounds to understand."

"CUS can also help secondary students do away with certain stupid rules, like putting up your hand when you have to go to the washroom."

Resolutions creating programs aimed at high school students were drafted by Glendon and passed by the Congress.

The 31st Congress resolution suggests such programs may take the form of newspaper workshops, inter-council meetings, and seminars.

It urges members to work to establish the unity of high school students via formation of regional unions "which may choose as a federation to affiliate

with the Canadian Union of Students."

A second resolution concerning high school visitation programs recommends members to base programs on personal dialogue with students.

Mr. Williams was also in favor of the resolution urging the democratization of academic government and the general program proposed by CUS to develop awareness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

The resolution adopted the syndicalist idea that "the individual in any human community has the right and the responsibility of active participation in the decision-making of that community."

York-Glendon was less enthusiastic, however, about the CUS fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student.

Glendon College, along with UBC, Saskatoon, and St. Patrick's College is operating on deficit financing this year.

All four schools said they would be forced to leave if fees went up. Their withdrawal would take \$17,288 from the CUS budget. The threat of withdrawal spurred the congress to amend its constitution, to allow Glendon and the other three destitute members one year to pay fee increases, provided such members paid fees at the previous year's level.

Student Guides for High School Tours

by Kandy Biggs

York is to be a showpiece for Canadian high school students.

A program of tours led by student guides is to be inaugurated immediately to show students our beautiful campus (the mud, construction sites, twitch grass and other glories).

Letters have been sent to secondary schools across Canada inviting their students to view our campus firsthand. But guides are needed.

SLO's (Student Liason Officers) have been chosen--Mike Chilco from Founders, Marg Adamson from Vanier, and from Winters--(they're slow in finding a SLO). These representatives will be coordinated by Miss Joan Curtis, registrar's office, in recruiting guides and advising them of their hours. Posters are also displayed on the bulletin boards for recruits to sign up.

The 40 minute tour will include the buildings, lecture halls, and residences, as well as off-hand comments on university life in general by the guides. (Perhaps they should also show them our 2 hour book lines, 1 hour cafeteria lines and 'out of operation' automats). Each guide will have 10 to 15 students to lead.

The tours will give the high school students a chance to be in actual contact with a university student and have all those questions answered.

Any student is eligible to be a guide, although second and third year students are preferred. Each guide will receive \$1.50 an hour for conducting the tours.

Our visitors will also have an opportunity to attend a half hour lecture (oh--the joy) and mingle with us in the dining halls.

It is hoped that enthusiastic guides will continue this program by "talking up" York in their high schools throughout the provinces. Full student backing is needed to make this program a success. (At U.B.C. these introductory programs are run entirely by the students, and are

showing results). This publicity is needed to help our university expand and become more prominent.

The program is headed by Mr. Howarth, the registrar, assisted by Miss Joan Curtis. If you have any enquiries visit the registrar's office (first blue chair on the left).

Read your bulletin board for details of the "Guide Clinic" (an orientation program so our guides won't get lost) and sign up now.



The mud, construction sites, etc.

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Monte Carlo Blast at Orientation

by Mike Snook

A satisfied crowd of nearly 700 people attended the Monte Carlo opening of Founders' Orientation week.

On Thursday evening, the College played host at Burton to the CBC taping of Phil Nimmons and Salomi Bay, with host Fred

Davis. The program will run Sunday afternoon coast to coast on CBC radio.

Also in the line-up for Founders this year is the hosting of the Pierre Berton "Talk Back" show, scheduled for March 8 or 9.



'Fish for it' at Monte Carlo

PIZZAVILLE	YORK call 636-0302
	3302 Keele (at Sheppard)
	GLENDON call 223-3040
	1197 Sheppard (at Leslie)
BASIC PIZZA:	tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese
Small \$1.00	Large \$1.50
PEPPERONI PEPPERS	SALAMI ONIONS
MUSHROOMS TOMATOES	ANCHOVIES OLIVES
Basic with any ONE of above choices	
Small \$1.25	Large \$2.00
Basic with any TWO of above choices	
Small \$1.50	Large \$2.50
Basic with any THREE of above choices	
Small \$1.75	Large \$3.00
Basic with any FOUR or more of above choices	
Small \$2.00	Large \$3.50
FREE DELIVERY On Any Order of \$3.00 or Over	
Under \$3.00 50¢ Charge	
Open Weeknights from 5:00 to 12:00	BRING THIS AD FOR 50¢ OFF
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Cross Canada Campus

Revolt Watson Instructs Carleton Freshman

Ottawa (CUP) Patrick Watson, formerly of "7 Days" urged Carleton U. Freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson told 500 first year students to work through their students' association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now", he said, in commenting that the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He attacked professors who lazily stand up in front of a class and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The students major role is not just organizing dances and football games. "Now they are working for political reform within the university", he said.

Reid Supports Student Activists

Toronto (CUP) "If Glendon College does not have among its students more than the usual number of student activists, it is failing its task".

Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, York U., said, "The college has a place for student activists, for student reformers, even for student anarchists", and added while the college delights in honoring students of high academic distinction, it also has a place for "non-conformists".

"At a University extra-curricular activities complement formal academic studies", he said. "They are no substitute for them".

Reid said he recognized the need for new relations between students, faculty and administration in the management of college affairs, but said, "I have accepted a post of authority in this college. I will not abdicate either the responsibility or the authority."

Saskatchewan Announces New Style Res.

The University of Saskatchewan has announced a \$2,750,000 residence development for completion by January 1969.

The new residence complex will consist of town houses, apartments, and residential houses of 8 to 10 students on corridors centering on a kitchen and major facilities at the end of the corridor.

The apartments will contain a bedroom, living-room, kitchen, and bathroom, for married students or two students sharing the suite.

If successful, the new apartment-town house complex will be the second such development.

Overcrowded, S.F.U. Tries Trailers

Simon Fraser University is moving 10 trailers, each 52 feet long, onto the mountain-top campus, to ease overcrowded academic facilities.

The University hopes to remove the trailers as soon as the problem of providing space for the 5000 students expected this fall is solved.

How about a trailer or ten here at York?



'Raise Your Voices and Sing'

York Choir Wins Award

Setting a high tone for the year, the York University Choir won the City of Lincoln Memorial Trophy recently.

The Choir submitted a tape made at a Massey Hall concert for the Canada-wide competition.

A British adjudicating team judged entries from Canadian universities all across the country. York's entry was judged the best, and the choir was commended for its "perfect intonation".

York's Director of Music, Dr. William McCauley, commented he was "very pleased" with the performance. He feels the choir should "really move" ahead this year.

Dr. McCauley predicts exciting things in store for the choir this year, commencing with a Glendon concert in three weeks, the possibility of cutting a second record, a follow up to "From Back to Rock" and of making a tour.

The choir drew an attendance of 70 members at its first practice Tuesday September 19.

Glendon Forum Returns ---

Walter Gordon At Glendon Campus

by Linda Bohnan

Glendon Forum will kick off its program this year with Walter Gordon, Minister without Portfolio, on Oct. 13.

The Forum held its first session last year. People in the public eye are invited to the Glendon campus to defend their ideas. The setting is the formal banquet hall, but the atmosphere is intended to be informal.

"The Forum forces men of public stature to defend their ideas," said Andy Graham, Chairman of Glendon Forum, "They forget the flowery oratory."

Last year students were able to question Pierre Berton, Lister Sinclair and Laurier LaPierre.

The Forum has invited John Diefenbaker, John Turner, Irving

Layton and Leonard Cohen to participate in this year's program.

The Forum was so successful last year that it received wide attention, especially from other Canadian universities. Laurentian University in Sudbury, and the University of Toronto have taken up the idea.

A part of this year's Glendon Forum will be the three-day Quebec Seminar, beginning Nov. 24. The seminar is called Quebec Year Eight, this being the eighth year of the province's Quiet Revolution.

The seminar will consist of two panel discussions, and one debate. Speakers such as Eric Kierans, Rene Levesque and Marcel Faribeu are being invited to attend.

Sexual Discrimination On Campus

York Ginkgos are sex-starved. The Ginkgo tree may become extinct on campus if the landscaping department doesn't act now.

Apparently they have overlooked the basic need of every Ginkgo tree - sex. They have planted only male Ginkgos.

What! You don't know what a Ginkgo is or even where they're located on campus? They're Chinese ornamental trees with fanshaped leaves and they're at the east side of the Behavioural Science Building, in the stone-work.

How does one distinguish a male Ginkgo from a female? The male grows alone (independent

and is more slender (virile) than the female. The female always grows in pairs (togetherness). However, only one of each pair produces fruit (the other one is an old maid). When a female and male Ginkgo get together they produce a foul-smelling fruit-but it contains a sweet edible nut, a delicacy in China.

Unfortunately some of our Ginkgos are dying (probably from this lack of sexual activity). Why should Ginkgos be deprived of one of nature's strongest urges?

The crisis should be nipped in the bud. When you encounter a lonely sex-starved Ginkgo - don't be shy - go up and give him a big hug - it may save his life!

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Editorials

CUS - YES

The question of continued membership in Canadian Union of Students has and will continue to be a contentious issue at York. There are those on college councils who believe that CUS is not worth the 1700 dollars or more spent in membership fees. They would rather see the money used to develop on-campus activities. Their other criticisms of CUS--merely a service organization, (arranging trips to Europe, etc.), or overly committed to social change--are well taken.

However, these are not CUS's failings: the change in CUS in the last three years has refuted the "service organization" argument, and has defined its role as a social reformer.

The recently passed "Declaration of the Canadian Student" reads in part; "The Canadian Student has the right and the duty to improve himself as a social being and to contribute to the development of society by: Engaging in fundamental action, as an individual or in a group; to confront society with discoveries and to promote consequent action to bring reforms into practice."

Here at least, is a group striving for unified social betterment. As Glen Williams, Glendon Council Communications Officer stated when confronted with the argument that CUS was becoming an institute for social change, "Well, I damn well hope it is!

Let college councils continue planning dances and other functions, but not restrict their students to campus activities only. The student perhaps more so than other groups in society has a social obligation. This obligation cannot be fulfilled through college councils alone. How could one college hope to change an entire social system?

A more complete evaluation of CUS's worth is needed in the light of the resolutions and programs passed at the recent Congress.

Debates Irresponsibility

Naughty Children, you Debators

The Debate Society has announced the loss of nearly \$7000 on last spring's International Centennial Debate, and the Administration has picked up the tab.

Thanks, Debate Society.

Your "general mismanagement" and "too much power in the hands of one person", as described by the latest president of the society, cost us a lot more than just that fat pile of missing money.

The Debate Society did a laudable job in putting York on the international campus scene, following the public success of the affair.

But the Debate Society did a lamentable job when it came to showing the maturity of their own organization, and the student body they are a part of.

The cry on this campus and at the far more vocal Glendon has been "student power", and "student responsibility."

The irresponsibility of unexplainable debts, and unrecorded expenses will do nothing to further any movement towards the student body assuming our proper positions in university administration.

The call for an Administration inquiry now that the damage has been done will do little to show that as a responsible student body we can manage our own affairs.

The inquiry itself must be a model of correct and responsible procedure, and must clearly fix the responsibility for this mess on the shoulders of those who are to blame.

Excalibur

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downsview, ont.

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offices: york university

letter to the editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

This will be an anonymous letter, mainly because--despite your Name That Goon contest of last week--I still don't have a name. You and your lousy contests.

Speaking of girls' washrooms... the water pressure in York's are still practically nil (but don't ask me how I know).

Or maybe all the water is being used for the grass? All the watering that's going on is making this place into a mudhole already. Come on guys, the autumn rains will be here soon enough.

Did you know that three people have starved to death waiting for the elevator in Vanier Tower? I have started taking lunch at breakfast time so I can start lining up for supper right at 2:30 p.m. It's the only way you get to eat around here.

There's a disgraceful lack of draft beer in the vicinity of this university. The only local joint (joint!) is the Beverley Hills. What a rotten spot for a campus pub.

Well, this is your friendly goon signing off now.

P.S. Won't somebody please give me a name?

pic elsewhere on this page

EXCALIBUR SALUTES

After being shunted from basement to shanty, Excalibur has finally come to rest in the music practise rooms of Founders college. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Master Conway for his help and interest in the newspaper.



We venture to make the comment that this picture illustrates quite neatly the urbanization principle that . . . Will you please shut up! . . . Yes, I will. (You have just witnessed for the first time this year a student crying out in despair in a lecture.)

letters to our readers

Dear readers

You are invited to contribute your ideas in this space. Air your beefs, disagree with our editorials, complain about courses, blast or laud the administration, write love letters to council representatives... This is your chance.

do you think they're still alive? . . . Who . . . layout . . . no . . . what will happen next week . . . reincarnation . . . a lot of new help - mostly chicks looking for a job - shall we mention their names - Phyl. Ker. Wen. - we like obscurity - then there's Heath. - and the lay. ed. in the com, who thinks he owns the place . . . Look, he's says he wants it done THIS way. Kill him . . . if YOU want to help, drop in to the offices.



Normally, we don't run pics on the staid editorial page, but we could not pass up the opportunity to show to you a candid and secret shot of the GOON whose earnest plea to be named appears elsewhere on this page.

Hello out there in Televisionland

by Anita Levine

The door marked "403" in Lecture Hall #1 is the entrance to the magic of Television Land at York.

Behind the door lies a completely equipped studio for internal broadcasting. The studio houses \$500,000 worth of television equipment and is operated by the Department of Instructional Aid Resources.

Mr. Arthur F. Knowles, head of the DAIR, is a man very concerned about the TV situation at York. (In fact, just the other day he saw a student sleeping through one of the live broadcasts of a lecture. No wonder he is concerned.)

MEDIATED McLUHANITE

But isn't the educational idiot box just as easy to tune out as commercial television?

Mr. Knowles agrees that this is true. TV instruction requires an attitude reversal on the part of the students, which will be a slow process. Students are not experienced in looking at new media for learning purposes, he says.

But it must be realized, continues Mr. Knowles, that the role of teachers is changing. Their role as actual givers of information is no longer the most important part of their job. TV cannot take their place as tutorial leaders and intellectuals working in the community, but it can leave them free for these pursuits. Students must recognize that the actual information-giving aspect of learning can come in other forms than the lecture technique," added Mr. Knowles.

DROP IN - TUNE OUT

York University is a member of META (Metropolitan Educational Television Association of Toronto) of which Mr. Knowles is the former executive director. He would like to see York produce TV programs on video-tape for the local commercial broadcasting networks, as well as for META. York has the finest facilities of any educational institution in Canada for production of television and radio programs, according to Mr. Knowles.

Student projects, such as film-making clubs, will also get enthusiastic cooperation from the Department of Instructional Aid Resources.

Mr. Knowles is waiting for student reaction to the audio-visual techniques now in use, and hopes to find the students full of ideas on how to improve the services offered by his department.

AID STUDENT FILMS

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GETTING BETTER

Modes 104 students have already seen Professor Volton and his Mercedes-Benz bombing around campus on film to the tune of the Beatles "Things Are Getting Better".

Mr. Knowles and his staff have taken "Getting Better" for their theme song this year. They are anxious to get away from the unimaginative broadcasting of live lectures that has been of live lectures that has been

anxiety. Confidentiality, it must be stressed, is carefully preserved. No student need fear that his problem will become campus gossip once it is revealed to the professional advisers at Psychological Services. Professional ethics and integrity insist on it; the willingness and trust to continue counselling demand it.

Telephone 635-2241 or 635-2304 for interviews or information. Phone in or drop in, but don't drop out--relief is just a psychologist away.

Psychological Services Ready For Miserable Students

by Gary Gayda

Dr. Neil Agnew - Director of Psychological Services



Health services at York this year are much improved. Staff-wise, three nurses are on duty; Mrs. I. Hobman, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., five days a week; Miss Heather Jones and Miss Cathy Jones on weekday evenings, week-ends, and holidays. All are registered nurses. Dr. Wheeler will be in his office from 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Located in new quarters on the second floor of the Vanier Residence is a new infirmary with five beds in separate rooms. These rooms will be available for sick, day or resident, students.

Hospital service at Humber Memorial is available for emergency cases. Sports injuries incurred in the Fair McKenzie recreation centre are treated in that building.

So far, sore throats, sprained ankles and burned fingers have been the most serious ailments to appear. Mononucleosis is expected, but "I hope not in large numbers," sighs Mrs. Hobman. Telephone numbers are 635-2345 or 635-2576.

"We're here to 'coach' the student and help him work toward a satisfactory solution of the problem at hand." -- Dr. Neil Agnew, Director of Psychological Services.

Psychological Services, which is located on the first floor of the Behavioural Sciences Building, offers five full-time psychologists and six part-time psychologists to assist students in all facets of their academic and extra-curricular life.

Counselling of personal problems ranging from thumb-sucking through family difficulties and sexual maladjustment is available. Special vocational counselling (on subjects, courses, degrees and employment) is a frequently used service.

Also in operation are: a "habit remodelling" program to assist the student in overcoming such habits as over-eating, finger-nail biting, using "you know" to end sentences and agoraphobia;

- a discussion-group program meeting in numbers and at times to suit the students' convenience. Topics to be discussed are optional, but topics chosen last year included dating, drugs, pre-marital sex, drop-outs and the generational gap;

- a tension control program to teach students how to ally

FIRST AID KITS

First aid kits are available in the Senior Tutor's office in each college; in the Farquharson Science Building, Rooms 020, 127, 247 and 308; at the circulation desk of the Steacie Library; and the Master's office in each college. There used to be kits in Foun-



My academic success so far has been due to my playing along with the system. I'll just stick around long-

enough to get my degree out of this place. Why be a trouble maker?

I mean my sex life and my studies whose get time to change the world?

High School system turns teachers into cops

by CUS President-Elect Warrian

Peter Warrian was elected the next president of the Canadian Union of Students at the Sept. 2 - 9 congress at the University of Western Ontario. Frank Goldspink, editor of the University of Waterloo Chevron, interviews Warrian about his plans for CUS when he takes office a year from now.

GOLDSPIK: Three words were kicked around a lot at the CUS congress; syndicalism, consciousness and expertise. Could you define these terms and explain how they apply to CUS's program this year?

WARRIAN: Student syndicalism is students acting collectively in terms of their rights and interests, first in education and then in society. This is implied in the revised declaration of the Canadian student.

Syndicalism is actively applied in Quebec now but will not be in the open for a few more years in English Canada. This is because culturally the English are significantly different from the French and don't have a base of support for syndicalism.

Consciousness is awareness of the self and its social situation. The student must become conscious and act so in terms of his position in education and society.

Expertise is competence in a particular area. We would use expertise in the area of learning to get at the guts of the education system and try to change it.

GOLDSPIK: What is your plan of operation when you become president of CUS?

WARRIAN: As president I can only facilitate getting the field work done. There has to be someone strong in the presidency to get it done and I feel I have the experience in field work and projects to help the Secretariat.

The secretariat will be chosen from people who are presently active with campus projects. These are the only people capable of doing the field work.

I won't be making the Grand Tour of CUS campuses. I've never found the Grand Tour helped to build a strong base for CUS.

GOLDSPIK: What are your priorities for action by the Canadian Union of Students?

WARRIAN: My first priority is quality of education, my second is social action and the third is international affairs. Social action includes the human rights motions passed at this year's congress.

GOLDSPIK: Are CUS and these priorities representative of the students?

WARRIAN: We are involved in value judgements here. At the congress we tried to state the legitimate concerns of the students. Now we try to establish a broad base of support by getting students involved in the suggested programs.

Our experience with these programs will be a test of our judgment. In this way we'll be democratizing CUS.

GOLDSPIK: How do you intend to implement education policies passed at the congress?

WARRIAN: There must be a complete change in the institution. Students aren't strong enough to turn over this system in a frontal assault. Change has to be approached selectively, in particular crucial places. It's a type of guerilla warfare. The student-centered teaching resolution is a good example of this.

Curriculum committees are also an area of crucial juncture. We must get the student involved and things may change. We must get rid of this passive pro-student relationship in the classroom.

GOLDSPIK: How important is an international affairs program?

WARRIAN: This program is necessary because society is involved in international affairs. We can't cut it off but the program must make sense. Last year there was a high quality international affairs program but it did not make sense at the local campus level.

I'm happy we're retaining our relations in the international student movement.

GOLDSPIK: Do you anticipate any trouble in implementing the human rights and education resolutions?

WARRIAN: The human rights question must be addressed squarely. Society may come crashing down on our heads but I don't think the reaction will be so severe that CUS will lose members.

Education will be an area of considerable controversy. High schools are becoming more authoritarian all the time. The system turns teachers into cops.

The program must develop consciousness in people by linking their personal experience to public life. The high school

resolutions must not be an abstraction but a concrete goal.

GOLDSPIK: What will happen if the direction of CUS reverses next year?

WARRIAN: I have no idea what will happen if it does but there isn't much chance of this. The direction has been definite for three years and I think it will be sustained.

GOLDSPIK: What was the basic problem at this year's congress?

WARRIAN: People were not clarifying their positions well enough at the congress so there was no basis for mature political compromise.

If strong views consolidate later it might affect local campus implementation but not the secretariat of the national office.

Cont. on pg. 11



Peter Warrian, CUS president-elect. "My first priority is quality of education..."
Credit: UWO Gazette - CUP Photo

THE SHOE FAIR

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- Laurier LaPierre -

"...when students demand that they be voting members of...governing bodies and insist that they hold public meetings, enthusiasm on the part of the board and senate for a close association with students diminishes rapidly."
-Murray Ross, President of York University-

This year's issue...

Student Representation in University Affairs

by John Dufort and D. John Lynn

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will likely be "Student Representation in University Government".

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past ten years has been opening up more and more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

The idea of student representation is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community" - including students, professors, administrators, and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

Students are already sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities, including York. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MPP for Londorf South, on behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through a former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bills committee. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear on the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened to withdraw the entire bill if it did not get its way.

The *London Free Press* on April first ran an editorial criticizing the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of Students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities.

The editorial said:

"A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on a board of education, patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament.

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts, declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there were reportedly 12 such members) were obliged to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bills committee, waiving the two-day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this was "not important".

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robarts' contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original draft was prepared by the faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation" he said.

In Quebec City wholesale reorganization marked the University of Montreal's transfer from a papal charter to a civil charter. A two-tiered structure was designed: 1) a board of directors representing the government, the faculty, the graduates, and the undergraduates, and 2) the Assembly, a larger body representing all members of the academic community and dealing with the orientation of the University staff status, discipline, and other internal academic matters.

Six student council appointees would represent the students in the Assembly, but again the Administration seemed leery of giving students unilateral power to name representatives to the Board of Directors. They therefore put the appointment of the two student representatives in the hands of the existing Board, in consultation with the Student Council (AGEUM). This would prevent "unacceptable" persons from being seated on the Board, said University Rector Roger Gaudry.

Despite a major bid by the students of U of M to change the clause, the Administration had won the support of the National Union government, and the bill was passed.

It appears that university administration across the country have conceded students a voice in the senates and related bodies of their institutions. However, they seem to have drawn the line at the Board of Governors level, and are using their considerable power to prevent freely elected student representatives from sitting on the highest body of their respective schools.

The road to student representation will probably be long and hard, and recognition as always will take time. But students are a perennial breed, and the cause will not be given up. They all look forward with hope to the day when these university reforms will be part of the mainstream of Canadian attitudes.



Democracy at York - talk all you want kids, but for God's sakes don't vote.

The New Discontent

by Peter Calamai

(The writer is former editor-in-chief of the *McMaster Silhouette*; now on the copy desk at the *Hamilton Spectator*. The following article was written for the *Spectator*.)

A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses--not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organization of authority in universities almost entirely excludes professors from responsible planning positions.

In Ontario, with 14 provincially-assisted universities, tensions between professors and administration are nearing a critical point.

And so the cry has gone out, from students and faculty alike, re-organize university government.

In answer to this cry, each Ontario University has established committees to consider re-organization of internal administration and governmental structure.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration, which is supposed to control only the daily functioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors, or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

Re-appraisal of the traditional responsibilities of these three groups has been prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report last spring.

The report, commissioned "to examine charges...that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that the gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and administrative personnel..." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

Although the Duff-Berdahl report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms

of the purpose of the university."

"We want the university to have at least a double aim--the training of personnel for society's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

This is an old argument--education for education's sake versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two aims to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors advocate increasing the tutorial programs in which undergraduates discuss subjects with graduate students, and eliminating courses.

But before the professors can succeed in their re-organization schemes, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

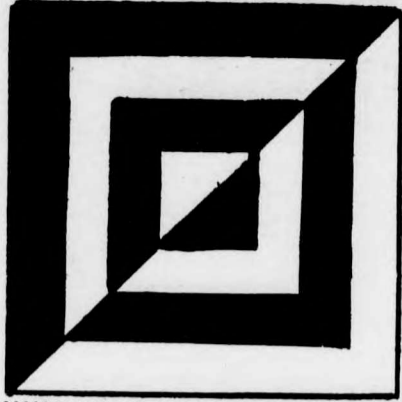
The professors will face an even more violent struggle within their own ranks.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a co-ordinating committee. Many professors fear departments will be unwilling to surrender any of their authority.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

The current discontent among Canadian professors appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether it becomes one depends on the professors deciding--as did Mario Savio, a Berkeley student leader--that "the operation of the machine has become so odious you have got to put your bodies into the bears...you've got to make it stop."

Even if some professors do become this drastic, many will probably be discouraged by the realization our powerful society, with its mighty technical cravings, has dictated the present curriculum.



ENTERTAINMENT

Young Aphrodite 'too beautiful to censor'

by Frank Liebeck

I have it from a close friend that "young Aphrodites" is taken from famous mythological lays. I have some pretty stupid friends.

It takes place in 200 B.C. and everybody knows that was a bad year for rain. So these shepherds come down from the mountains and come upon a village of women whose men are off fishing. Two of the shepherds fall in love, physically at least, with two of the women. The growing understanding, lust and love, between the younger boy and girl, is "sweet".

The boy is only about eleven while the girl is thirteen or fourteen, yet her innate knowledge of love is enough to release the lad's sensitive nature. Sexually they desire each other, yet go through the formality of courtship. They wait too long. The shepherds must leave and drag the boy with them.

He escapes and runs back to his little sea nymph and finds her making love, I mean really going at it, with another boy. He does not know that this started as rape, and, broken, the sea takes him.

There is a parallel relationship with an older couple. They are more mature, though less honest. Yet they win out. The idea of the movie is love. It's a change from the Dirty Dozen at any rate.

The marquee outside the International Cinema says, "Too beautiful to censor." That's downright pornographic.

Monique is coming

Monique Leyrac is coming to the Burton Auditorium October 27th and 28th.

Monique Leyrac is at a sensational point in her singing career. She has been highly acclaimed in France, the United States, Russia, and Canada, her home. A beautiful, vivacious woman, she sings with feeling, whether about the hardships of

Intermedia Opens At Founders Art Gallery

Intermedia, a centre for cultural affairs, opened Monday, Sept. 18 in Founders College.

The centre, arranged for by Mr. Paul Fort in conjunction with the Founders College Student Council, will be used for art showings, film series, a possible series of music appreciation, and Toronto Musicians' Association Jazz concerts when equipment allows. Poetry readings and guest speakers will also be sponsored by the centre.

York Students Play 'The Long And The Short And The Tall' At Poor Alex

by Frank Liebeck

England didn't really win the war. You didn't know that did you? Well, we all make mistakes.

Nobody wins a war and that's certain. Not the soldiers who die, nor the cripples, nor the homeless. But that's gruesome, and who wants to be gruesome in September.

"The Long And The Short And The Tall" is a sometimes hilarious play about a group of soldiers drifting about in the Malayan jungle with no more of an idea of why they are there than you have of why you are at York.

The cowards clash with the brave, the naive clash with the knowing, and you have a funny and tragic play that's playing at the Poor Alex from September 20th to the 24th. The Poor Alex is a small intimate theatre near Bloor and Brunswick and the admission is cheap.

All right, so you have these soldiers in a little hut in the jungle. You listen to them rave and whine about their experiences and their present situation and you laugh, and then you laugh some more. So they capture a little Jap, and still the humor is not lost. But gradually, as the men come to the realization that they are in great danger of dying, a new understanding develops and the mood becomes sombre.

The name of acting group is the "Divine Comedy Unlimited" and they are good, York students, or York graduates, naturally being the arty types, dominate the production.

The play's producer, who is also doing a fine job acting in it, is John M. Smith of Glendon College, the man who originated the York drama club and thought up last year's successful centennial Arts Festival.

See "Long & Short" pg. 9

life in her native country or the wonderful joy of being in love.

Monique Leyrac began her professional career when she was just 13 and performed in a Lux Theatre production. Throughout the years, she has gained the reputation as an outstanding actress and singer. She has won 1st prize awards in Poland, Belgium, and French Canada.

Totally student run, Intermedia, in room F011, will be opened afternoons and evenings depending on voluntary student support. Any student in the University wishing to serve may leave his address in room 025 of Founders College.

The first exhibition will be shaped canvas works by young Toronto artists.

The centre will be officially opened in two weeks.



Con't from Page 8

Another Glendon man is Ron Bottaro, who plays the cynical and joking Bamforth (the part taken by Laurence Harvey in the movie version).

Peter Brodmore struts about as the military man, the sergeant, who just may not get them back alive.

Excalibur's wild and wonderful entertainment editor Don McKay, also does marvelous things, both backstage and on it.

You'll never know how much I want this production to be a success. The director is nothing short of brilliant. A Founders' chap who has done many great things in the past.

He has taken this scruffy lot and turned them into superb performers--a regular Pygmalion. I can't seem to get his name out though. It just chokes me all up. (Editor's note: The director is Frank Liebeck).

The Family Way

by Rick Blair

"The Family Way" is a novelty among the sex films of today. Unlike the Americans who play with sex, and the French who try to paint sex, this British film successfully attempts to make this intimacy appear a real and natural part of life.

Starring John Mills, Hywell Bennett, and Hayley Mills, the movie deals with a teenage marriage. Because of numerous problems beginning on the wedding night, the shy groom finds he cannot consummate his marriage.

Thus the frustration mounts and both newlyweds wonder whether they are sexually potent and both parents wonder what to do about this "tricky situation". Now - you think you got problems?

As far as acting is concerned, John Mills is the star. His portrayal of a working class father is superbly funny and touching. He is not the only bright light, however. Hayley Mills (his real daughter) comes of age profoundly in her first adult role, complete with nude scene. Hywell

"A Body That's Dead"

In The Heat Of The Night

"A Motive That's Murder"

by Frank Liebeck

There hasn't been a good private eye movie on the silver screen since Paul Newman's "Harper", so I suppose "In The Heat Of The Night" will have to do. What it lacks in story it makes up in the acting of its two stars, Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger.

Steiger was the man I really enjoyed. He plays a gum-chewing Southern sheriff trying to pin the murder of a prominent citizen on somebody, anybody. "All I know is I got a body that's dead, and a motive that's murder". How's that for logic?

Poitier is a super-detective from Philadelphia, and is of course arrested, being he's a strange Negro in town just passing through. He finally helps Steiger solve the murder, after a series of marvelous scenes where they act at each other.

At first Poitier doesn't want to help, then he does, and Steiger wants him to, then he doesn't. The two of them are arguing, Poitier looming over the sheriff with that poetic form he possesses, and Steiger, about two heads shorter than he is, squinting up at him through his cool shades, chewing gum obnoxiously, not really liking the entire mess he's in, the body, or this dark chap who knows more than he does.

The plot is something out of Perry Mason. The guy who did it is the one you see least. Oh yeah, I'm supposed to mention that the director, Norman Jewison, is a Torontonian. Okay, I've said it. Now let me get back to work.

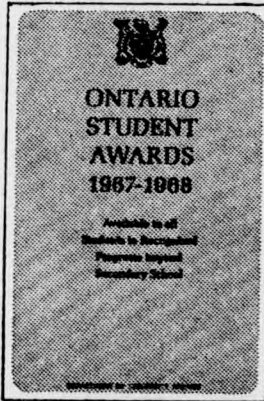
Bennett, as the sensitive groom, perhaps overplays his part somewhat but certainly not enough to taint the character he portrays. In fact, the most unique thing about this film is that no actor or actress could be considered a let down.

I advise you to see this production. If you've already seen it, go again and pick up all those subtleties, only the English could put in. Rule Britannia!

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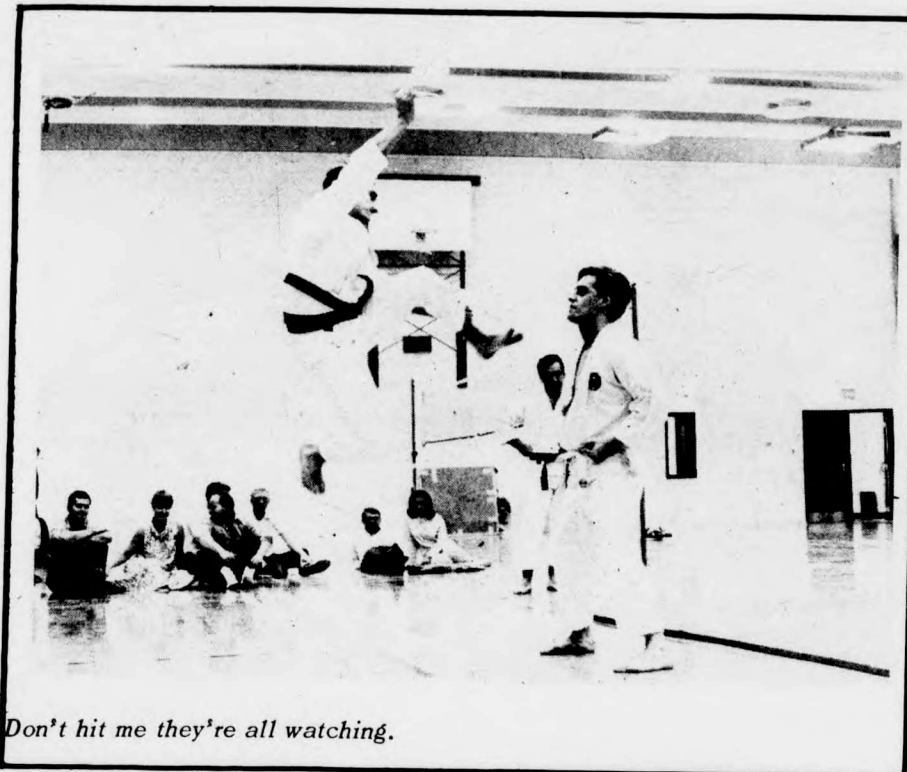
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SPORTS



Don't hit me they're all watching.

Athletic Night Crowd Sees Karataka

Not to be outdone by the younger colleagues, Founders held an Athletic Night, Wednesday September 20.

The turnout was quite gratifying after the poor showing at the Vanier and Winters day.

At least 150 persons were drawn to the attractions offered which included an exhibition of Karate and a Scuba demonstration.

While the Karate exhibition was excellent and well received by the large audience, it showed little promise for males who are not trained in this deadly art. Would-be mashers were given food for thought by the impressive displays of self-defense given by the innocent girls. Self-defense like that has played a great part in keeping them innocent.

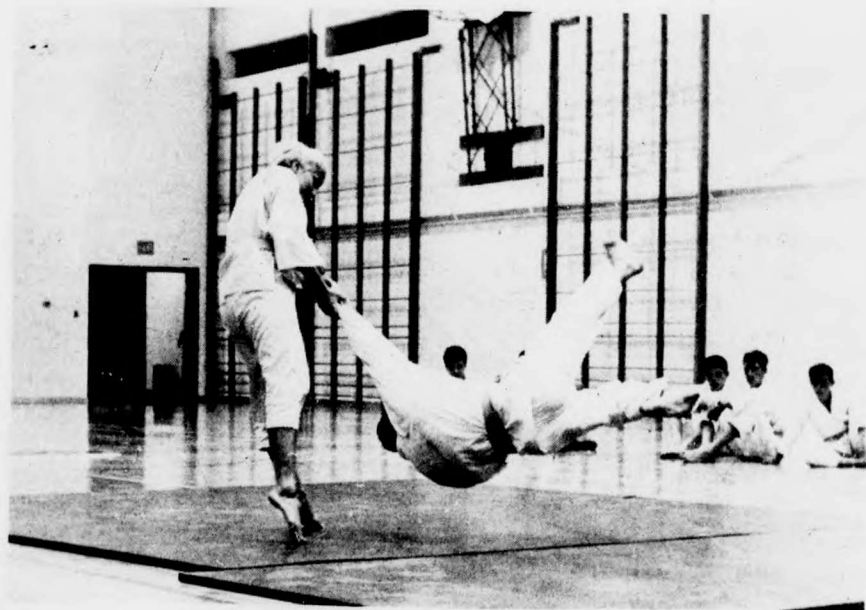
More practical to the male audience were the demonstrations of defense against gun-wielding criminals. Of course, any gunman who gets that close deserves what happens.

Lastly, it was fascinating to watch one and two inch boards shattered by hand, although one board seemed a product of a steel plate factory as hand after foot was repulsed by its piney exterior.

A mass volleyball game following the karate, which though hectic, was played enthusiastically.

The scuba demonstration, though watched by a smaller audience, was appreciated by those who stayed.

The evening was a well-organized and well-attended one.



And next time I catch you in A-house . . .

credit - Doug Barrett

Schedule of Athletic Events Released

For all those students who haven't enquired or worse yet, haven't been to the athletic building, there is a schedule of athletic events printed up in a nice red booklet that is FREE--so get one and be informed on what is happening. In addition, there is a wallet size card that lists all the activities at the intercollege and intercollegiate (varsity) levels.

All colleges, in addition, continue to post notices of pending intramural sports, with appropriate places for college members to sign. It is up to the interested student to find and sign these notices.

Dates of immediate importance are:

Already Started:

Varsity Soccer	Mon. & Wed. 5 p.m.	North Field
Varsity Cross-country	Daily 4:30 p.m.	Tait McKenzie
Varsity Rugger	Mon. & Fri. 5 p.m.	Athletic Bldg.
Varsity Rugger	Mon. & Fri. 5 p.m.	field West of Athletic Bldg.
Varsity Basketball	First meeting held	
Tennis Instruction	Tues. & Thurs. 4 p.m.	Founders Cts.

September 25, 1967

Intercollege Flag-Football	Mon. Wed. Fri. 4:30 p.m.	North Field
Tennis Instruction	Tues. Thurs. 4 p.m.	Founders Cts.
Varsity Tennis	time & place to be announced	

October 2, 1967

Men's & Women's (separate) conditioning classes	Mon. Wed. Fri. 12:15 - 1:45	Main Gym E. (men) Upper Gym (women)
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October 3, 1967

Archery Instruction (co-ed)	Tues. 4:30	Archery Range
Varsity Hockey	Tues. & Fri. 4 p.m.	Centennial & Double Rinks Arenas
Judo Instruction (co-ed)	Tues. 7:30 p.m.	Judo-wrestling Room
Riding instruction (co-ed)	Tues. 5 p.m.	Beginners, 8 Lessons for \$20 in advance

YORK U. BAND

York University Band holds its first practice early next week. All those interested check bulletin boards for information.

YORK U. CHOIR

Singing is a gas! Don't believe it? Come to the Vanier Music Room Tuesday at 4:30 and find out for yourself at a rehearsal of the York University Choir. All interested people welcome.

Sock it to 'Em Baby

by Ed Davis

More than the fifteen players required for a team showed up at York's first rugger training session on Tuesday evening.

Although the turn-out was large enough to establish the fact that York will be able to meet its obligations in the University League, the success of this venture still depends very much on the strength and depth of the team.

It is not generally realized, especially by football players, that selection for any rugger side continues throughout the playing season. Anyone who shows up regularly to training sessions may find himself representing York in the 'Big League'. For those that do not reach these heights there are several 'friendly' or exhibition games scheduled for this fall season, as well as practice games during training.

Training evenings are on Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m. behind the Tait McKenzie gymnasium; games are played mostly on Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays around noon, with about four games away at rival universities.

Rugger is by tradition a sport which is organized from within,

i.e. playing matters, training, selection, etc. is all carried out by the players and this year that tradition is a reality.

Training and coaching the side is Ken Hogg, a sophomore, assisted by Ed Davis, a junior, both of whom played for the University last year.

Selection of a side for each game will be made by the coaches, the current team captain and one other. (The 'one other' being preferably a well-informed supporter). Purely administrative arrangements will be handled by Larry Nancekevell (Assistant Director of Men's Athletics) who last year did nearly all of the work both on and off the field.

Yumping Yiminy!!

Dates to keep open--Oct. 6 & 7 at 8:30 p.m. The Danish National Gymnastic Team, organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jenson, will be appearing in the Tait McKenzie building--tickets on sale very soon.

From The Sports Desk

Where Were You ?

On Saturday, September 16, both Vanier and Winters held orientation athletic days.

The purpose of these programs was to acquaint all students (not only freshmen) with the available athletic facilities.

As an indoctrination the program was a success, but as a representation of interested parties it was a definite failure. The same old faces appeared--those that support most York activities and show the best interest and spirit. Some new students appeared and showed they were interested as well--fortunately--because they will be needed next year to maintain the numbers of the small group as others graduate.

Freshmen, do you know where all the athletic facilities are? Do you know what programs of instruction and recreation are open to you? This was the perfect opportunity to come and find out. For those that did come, the day was full and enjoyable. There was squash, tennis, swimming, touch football and a tug-of-war.

The most hotly contested event was the tug-of-war between Vanier and Winters, held on the football field west of the athletic

building.

In the first match between the girls of the two colleges, Winters won the best 2 out of 3 by a decisive 2 - 0. In this event Vanier was badly outclassed in numbers by a 15 to 6 margin. So five very doubttable females, who can best be described as Georgina, Josephina, Carla, Terry and Richard, attempted to swing the contest for Vanier, but still lost.

In the boys' event, Winters conceded to picking a team of 14 to match the only available 14 from Vanier. It was the closest contest of the day with Winters winning only gradually. The hardest part of the match was keeping other college members from trying to assist their respective teams. Finally, to decide the "tug-of-war title", there was an all out tug-of-war.

Both teams stacked their line-ups with all the college members they could recruit. In this last confrontation, Winters outnumbered Vanier by 31 to 24 and easily stole the championship which Vanier had taken from Founders only last year.

Row, Row, Row York's Boat

Practices have already begun (if all goes well) for the York University Rowing Crews. We wish the members well as their season gets under way next Saturday, September 30, in a meet in Toronto. The crews are pitted against some tough competition in the Eastern Canadian Intercollegiate Rowing Association under the auspices of OQAA. Participating members of this group are the

University of Toronto, McMaster University, University of Western Ontario, Brock University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute--with guest appearances by Canisius College of Buffalo and Michigan State University. The season consists of six regattas and culminates in the ECIRA-OQAA Championships in St. Catharines on the Royal Canadian Henley Course.

High school system

Cont. from pg. 6

GOLDSPINK: Do you think your connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

WARRIAN: I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make a priore judgement. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

GOLDSPINK: Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

WARRIAN: If they want to help there are official liaison mechanisms between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

Rats! No Football Again

Unless things change drastically, there will be no tackle football for York University or any of the colleges. There are interested parties attempting to change this situation -- time will tell.

Ice No Dice

Chances are waning for the completion of York's new \$580,000 ice rink in time for any of this season's use.

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UNIVERSITY-WIDE CLUBS

All university-wide clubs and organizations please submit their proposed budgets for 1967-68 to the S.R.C. office Rm. 124, 'F' House, Founders, before the end of the month. Clubs submitting their proposals at a later date may find some difficulty in having their proposals accepted.

BIBLIO

Interview Between Excalibur and F. Eugene Gattinger, Assistant Director of Public Services, York University Libraries.

Excalibur: You are one of many new administrators at York: I wondered if you could tell us what a Public Service librarian does and how his appointment might affect students in the use of libraries.

Gattinger: The appointment is new and indeed so is the concept of Public Service librarian, at least in academic libraries. Basically all library services may be divided into two major categories: Technical Service people look after the purchasing, processing, classification, storage and preservation of library resources of all kinds including books, films, pictures, periodicals, maps, etc.

Public Service librarians address themselves to the task of bringing these library resources and our public, or patrons together; this "Public" includes students, staff, faculty, research workers and scholars generally, both at York and in libraries throughout the academic community both in Canada and abroad.

Excalibur: But surely this is not new; librarians have always had such objectives.

Gattinger: It's a matter of emphasis, really. In the past, academic librarians in particular were not so much service-oriented as they were custodially, or archivally motivated.

A good example is the British Museum where patrons were expected to know their way about bibliographically as scholars. That was their I.D. card and scholarly or otherwise they did not cart material away from the premises. It's a kind of public-damned stance. Today's average university student requires

a good deal of guidance in the use of libraries or the resource facilities which the library houses --at least if these are to be related meaningfully to his academic salvation.

Excalibur: What have I.D. cards got to do with salvation, Mr. Gattinger? Is it true that students and faculty may be checked more closely at exit points?

Gattinger: Well, let's not zero in so fast on the negative aspects of Public Service work. Certainly, we shall require greater security not only because our valuable collection must be preserved (York has spent \$2,229,924 on books since its inception in 1959...and the library budget has broken 1.3 millions); but equally important, we must ensure that our limited resources are made available to all scholars on a controlled, equitable basis.

As at other universities, this will mean the adoption of embossed membership or I.D. cards; the application of automatic charge-out machines to minimize queues at peak periods and to prevent collusion and other dodges that the scholarly mind

See Biblio - p. 12

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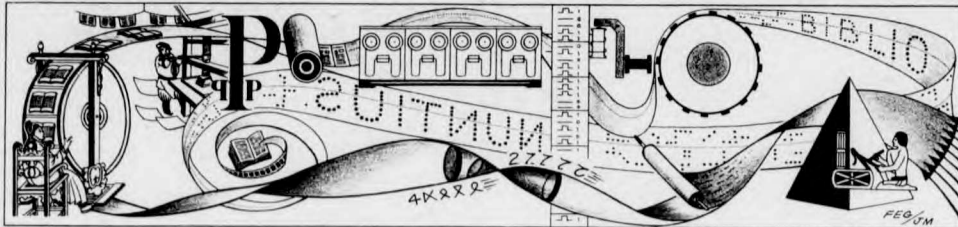
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Biblio

cont'd from P. 11

- Sept. 18 until mid-October, at Founders and Glendon College art galleries--*Shaped Canvases* by young Toronto artists...Jerry Santbergen, David Bolduc, Bill Frampton, Carl Beveridge and Peter Kolsnyck.
- Sept. 25-27, from 5 to 7 p.m., Burton Auditorium, auditions for the York University Players production of "Thieves Carnival" to open late November.
- Sept. 26 and every Tuesday evening until April, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. the York Scottish Dancers will hold set-dancing in the Dining Hall at Glendon. Beginners are welcome.
- Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Dining Hall, Vanier College, Sir Anthony Blunt, K.C.V.O., Britain's leading art historian and surveyor of the Queen's pictures is speaking on *Classicism and Baroque*. Everyone welcome.
- Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium. Theatre Universitaire du Centenaire 2 one act plays--*Arnold Had Two Wives* and *Les Fourberies de Scapin*
- Sept. 28, 12:45 to 2 p.m., Dining Hall at Glendon, Professor Wm. Polk, from the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs, Chicago, will speak on The Future of Israel. Following dinner, Thursday evening, the Student Council will hold a seminar in the Junior Common Room. Professor Polk will lead discussion on the subject of his noon lecture. Open to Student Council and guests.
- Sept. 30, Dance at Glendon in the old Dining Hall, sponsored by the Red & White Society.
- Sept. 30, "Grub-In", Hootenany, Vanier College

The following University activities are open only to participating groups.

- Sept. 18-22, Management Science Seminar--New Tools for Modern Managers (Division of Executive Development, School of Business) at the Constellation Hotel. Seminar Director is Dr. Malcom Golden. Dr. Robert Joyner, Director of the Centre for Informational Processes, and Mr. Lee Kehayas, Faculty of Administrative Studies, will be among the seminar speakers.
- Sept. 30, Visiting Distinguished Professor, Colonel Lyndall F. Urwick, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., will be lecturing on management in the M.B.A. Saturday Morning Seminar Series at Burton Auditorium.

Watch For: noon hour concerts with York talent; weekly jazz and classical concerts; films, events and happenings at Stong House.

This weekly column is prepared by the Department of Information and Development. To

have items of interest included please contact: Penny Jolliffe at 635-2302

...This fall, the Centre for Continuing Education is offering courses in *Urban Studies*, *Studies in Human Relations* and *Special Studies in Education*. Commencing in November, courses in the Performing Arts will also be offered. Courses within the Urban Studies series have been approved by the Canadian Institute of Realtors as part of the educational qualifications leading to the award of the F.R.I. designation.

...Dr. Ross welcomed fourteen Commerce Fellows to the York Campus last week. Winners of the Centennial International Fellowships provided by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the students, graduates of universities across Canada, are embarking on a two year programme leading to the M.B.A. degree from York. This unique business course will take them 15,000 miles on two continents within the next two years. Spending the initial and concluding terms at York's d'Administration des Affaires in France, the Centre York's School of Business, they will also study at the Institut Européen d'Administration des Affaires in France, the Centre for Management Studies, Oxford University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

...Colonel Lyndall F. Urwick, O. B.E., M.C., M.A., one of the world's outstanding educators in management is now on campus as the Faculty of Administrative Studies' first Visiting Distinguished Professor in the School of Business.

...Travelling far afield this summer: Dean Schiff was one of four Canadian scientists invited to an international meeting at the Academy City some 35 miles from Novosibirsk, Russia; Dean Smyth participated in a conference on university education for mature students at Birkbeck College, London, England; Dr.

Bryce Taylor flew to Japan as General Manager of the Canadian World Student Games Team; Professor Jim Cutt travelled to India and anyone trying to reach Professor Tillo Kuhn had to put a long distance call through to Dahomey, West Africa.

...Winners of the Lincoln Trophy, awarded to the most outstanding choir selected from festival winners across Canada, the York Choir, under the direction of Dr. W.A. McCauley gave performances at both Expo and the C.N.E. this summer.

...Discussions of the Farady Society were held in Toronto earlier this month--the subject: General Discussions on Molecular Dynamics of the Chemical Reaction of Gases. Dean Schiff presented a paper and all York chemists attended the meetings. Considerable interest in York was generated, especially with regard to the interdisciplinary nature of the Science programme offered at the University.

...The York University Women's Association held a successful family picnic at Glendon despite the lowering weather and unwelcome rain. Coming events planned by the Association include a tea for wives of incoming faculty and a general meeting in October. Interest groups such as French, Art, Drama and Bridge will be available for all interested members.

...With an initial membership of 150, the York University Faculty and Staff (Toronto) Credit Union was launched in August. Officers elected at the inaugural meeting: President, Owen Winchombe-- Vice-President, Dr. Sandra Pyke--Treasurer, Bruce Dugelby--Secretary, Doreen Meyers-- Director of Education, Harry Knox--Credit Committee Chairman, John Taylor and Supervisory Committee Chairman, Harry Hatfield.

is heir to; it will mean mechanization, data processing, and by 1968 hopefully, automation of many procedures. It will mean turnstiles, possibly manned by security folk though I should hope not, and it will require electrical control of five fire exit doors in Steacie alone.

Excalibur: This all sounds like more de-personalization of the individual.

Gattinger: Not all all! It is merely a prerequisite to a gentlemanly, scholarly service for thousands where, a few years ago in Canadian universities, we were serving merely hundreds. Anyway, this negative aspect of Public Service leaves me cold.

The articulation of a Public Service to faculty and students on the Glendon and York campuses has many complex ramifications. A library comprises numerous closely integrated patterns of service and our first objective will be to inform ourselves (the librarians) and our public (that's you) about what we are trying to do.

That is why I welcome **Excalibur's** offer of a regular column under this mast-head "Biblionuntius". It will provide a sounding board for every conceivable type of information emanating from this library, this communications centre, -at least as it affects the students.

This might include such matters as hours, department, protocol concerning reserves, Reference collection, tours and study guides, and the use of specialized indexes and bibliographies, of government documents of music listening periods at Glendon (and hopefully by 1969-70 in York's new Main Library, the preliminary plans of which were approved last week).

Students will be learning more about this and other library buildings as the months progress; it

is important that they should be informed on such matters, particularly when the heat is on for a Reserve Book, or when students begin to mill about for a place just to sit down and study a book or do some research in the library.

Incidentally, an example of the kind of information we will be putting out concerns the immediate installation both at Steacie and Frost of a coin-operated copying machine. This will enable students to make photocopies at \$.10 and exposure and since this particular machine offers legal size paper on demand, it will permit the student to copy two octavo or book pages for a dime. We will not be supplying change machines and the public is hereby notified that to-day's librarian carries only folding money..but we have returned to the negative aspect of public service, sorry.

Excalibur: And anyway, Mr. Gattinger, space in this paper is at a premium. Nor can we guarantee the library a column for every issue.

Gattinger: Well, let's assume that the students will get the WORD vis a vis their library facility through this medium. I have assigned the job of coordinating this news through one of our young professional librarians, a graduate of York, and a man who has his finger on the pulse of student affairs. If he can keep our "public" informed about York's library resource and its expanding service, we will name him the Patron Saint of Books (and other, non-linear media). We will allow him to sign the by-line "Canisius", just in anticipation of his success.

Excalibur: By the way, what does this mast-head mean? It suggests McLuhan to me...

Gattinger: I prefer not to prod that, just now - and anyway, let's not contaminate the medium before we start, hmmm?

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