

# Excalibur



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## Election results

**PRESIDENT**-John Adams\* (613 votes)  
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Gerry Dodds (124)  
Gordon Jacobs (121)  
Vanier College Reps.

Glen Murray (269)\*  
Horace Campbell (235)\*  
Larry Englander (207)  
Louise Pivato (177)\*  
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Eric Marshall (124)  
Mel Lubek (124)  
Dianne Mossman (121)  
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Stan Bunston (185)\*  
Marshall Green (181)\*  
Marie Winter (156)\*  
Eva Marszewski (127)\*  
Bob Naylor (104)  
David McCaughna (71)  
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Richard Argals (46)

### MBA reps

Robert Girard (22)\*  
Eric Cruikshank (21)\*  
George Hartman (20)\*  
Ken Craik (18)\*  
Steven Kelman (15)

\*means candidate has been elected.

Of 3045 eligible voters; 1235 (40.5%) voted. The breakdown is as follows:

Founders--48.5% of eligible voters; Vanier--47% of eligible voters; Winters--41.2% of eligible voters, MBA--26.8% of eligible voters.

## The pres says fee hike probable

by Greg Physick



- Clark Hill

The condemned man (John Adams) ate a hearty meal before . . . being elected pres. of YSC.

Now that John Adams is running YSC, we may get a \$10 fee hike and a pub on campus.

Adams said he would ask for the \$10 fee increase per student if it is the only sure way of guaranteeing the financial security of YSC.

'YSC cannot afford to repeat the mistakes of the old SRC, which had to depend on grants from the college councils.'

He believes YSC should persuade the administration to agree to a pub on campus.

Adams is not planning to work for free. He is ready to fight to have his residence fees paid for by the students.

He plans to ask Sue Himmer to head a special committee to investigate the policies of the book store. 'The facts must be found out.'

Adams also wants a full-time secretary available in the YSC office to handle inquiries, phone calls, and correspondence.

He will soon be asking the college councils for a small amount of money to cover immediate organizational expenses.

Adams will meet with the administration in the near future to figure out how to finance the upcoming school year.

Adams would like to involve as many non-council people as possible. 'A council must relate to the student body,' he said.

He would like to involve those defeated candidates. 'We can not afford to waste such good talent.'

YSC is looking for an impartial speaker to chair its meetings. Those interested may apply to Vanier Residence Room 215; the temporary office of the YSC. This office will be open to all ideas and/or aid.

The initial meeting of YSC is next Thursday, 7 p.m., B.S.B. 291.



- Rex Lingwood

I'm not counting ballots, stupid - I'm looking for my apple core!

## Quit quick, Quigley or forfeit fees

by Doreen Menaker

If you're going to quit, quit before February 15.

Up to this date, a student may withdraw from a course or from the university on formal written notice to the Office of Student Programmes without having a grade entered into his record.

Students who, unless specially permitted or required, withdraw after February 15 will be given an F grade in that course.

Already, 164 students, or 6 percent of the total enrolment at York, have withdrawn from the university.

Only four or five students have thus far been rusticated, (asked to leave). However, there are a number of students who have been put on 'probation', and a committee will review their cases at a later date.

## High profit margin on bagels

by Valerie Grant

**LATE NEWS:** Emergency food committee meeting Thursday - residence students presented Versafoods with ultimatum - must install vending machines in Winters Residence within 1 week or students will do so themselves. Other decisions reached: Versafood to return to previous food allotment - Canada Packers to defend quality of products before Committee - review to be made of head table service (has been estimated at \$10,000 expense for 5 months). The demands were initiated by Winters residents with Vanier residents'

support, to go before Founders residents last Thursday night.

Versafoods Services has announced a monthly loss of \$2600 in their operation at York.

At the same time, it has lowered the price of a bagel from 20 cents to 15 cents in the Buttery.

Peter Gorrie, manager of York's food service said the monthly loss is mainly a result of rising food costs.

But he added that complications in the short-order

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## President Ross:

# Student power and rebellion; university product

by Ross Howard

Student power is on the rise, and it is a good thing, according to York President Murray G. Ross.

Dr. Ross was addressing the Empire Club of Canada Thursday, on the topic of 'Why Students Rebel'.

He said the modern student is particularly concerned to be recognized as an individual, one with personal and intellectual faculties, that will not be stultified by the modern order of conservative administration.

Dr. Ross said today's students measure society by the practises it keeps, and students are not impressed. The modern student is far more conscious than his predecessor of the importance of education for himself and his society, he said, and is far more likely to be concerned with events beyond the cam-

pus.

The student sees society as 'out of joint'--his elders advocate one code of personal conduct and live by a rather different one. It becomes clear to the student that he need not consider himself bound by the approved standards. In many ways the student stands alone.

According to Dr. Ross, the student had formerly seen the university as a traditional opposition to materialism and conformity, but it now seems to have become a handmaiden of the new technology that plays down the individual and praises the computerized businessman. The university seems tailored to the requirements of the outside world in its methods, organization, and curriculum.

When a computerized grade report is the only means the student has in measuring

his intellectual progress, when professors cannot be found in their offices because they are away on consulting missions, the student may conclude the university has surrendered its job of stirring up and challenging its students and its society. The university seems an economic machine, turning out unimaginative and highly skilled recruits for the outside world.

Yet the university still remains capable of spawning its own rebels, says Dr. Ross. It awakens them to social injustice, heightens their sense of individuality, and develops their sensibilities and emotions. For the student rebel the campus is not a training ground, it is a battleground.

Students demand the right to participate in the government of the university because they believe only by

the involvement of all its members can the university regain its humane values and provide constant witness of those values to the outside world. But they also want this right so that the university can be at least the scene of serious social experiments, and at best a real engine of social change.

Dr. Ross said the student rebelling today deserves respect as one of the few segments of society interested in the great religious values of the ages and in genuine social experiment.

The student is involved in a worthy attempt to build a more human environment for today, and to compensate for, an overorganized society. As such, this is an endeavour in which all members of society should want to participate.

# Princess Horn blows it hot

by Linda Bohnen

Mini-skirted, silver-shoed Kahn-Tineta Horn came to York Tuesday night and added another chapter to the tale of the Indian Affairs Department vs the Indians.

Speaking in Vanier Social and Debates room, the 25 year-old Mohawk princess and fashion model accused Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of ordering his department not to answer any letters from Indians and ignoring a \$100,000-a-week Vancouver prostitution ring using 15 to 17 year old Indian school-girls.

In an article in the Toronto Star, Laing denied the charges.

Miss Horn said, 'When we write to him he makes copies of our letters and distributes them to appropriate persons, and then they do not answer.'

Of the Vancouver prostitution ring she said:

'I certainly did not suggest that anyone so fine and honest--and he is fine and honest--as Mr. Laing has anything to do with this. But it cannot happen without the knowledge or the co-operation of police and some politicians.'

Miss Horn said Indians' lands should be developed

instead of being allowed to lie idle as Indians 'wander away to become city slum dwellers'.

She attacked mission schools for Indians as being 'more concerned with our souls than our education'. She said medical services on some Indian lands was non-existent.

She said the government is committed to a policy of forcing Indian integration, assimilation and the eventual disappearance of Indians.

## Profs placed in portables

by John Lancaster

Half a million dollars will be spent next fall for portable office units on campus.

William Small, Vice-President of Administration, confirmed Wednesday that portables will be built on the York campus opposite the Steacie Science Library, north of the service road connecting Founders Parking area BB and the Phys Ed building.

Small said the units are required because of construction strikes which have delayed completion of 350 offices in the Humanities and Social Science building. It was to have opened in September of 1968.

The portables will be used for an indefinite period of time, pending completion of the remaining buildings on campus.

The complex is of pre-fabricated steel construction and consists of four separate units. Each unit is detachable and may be relocated if necessary.



- Scott McMaster

## Winters beds--double trouble, half comfort

Winters students like single beds.

So much so that seven of ten sets of bunk-beds in Winters are lying idle. The bunks were bought for the small double rooms on the basis of a survey of residence students conducted earlier this year.

The students don't like the bunks' 'posture-board bottom'. Even the students who originally requested them don't want to relinquish their singles now.

The maids don't like them because they're too high to

be easily made.

The bunks, said John Armour, Director of Physical Plant, were custom-made and cost slightly more than two singles. The manufacturer assured Armour that the bunks were just as comfortable as singles.

Armour said the posture-boards were bought to increase the beds' rigidity and to prevent dust and lint from falling from the upper mattresses.

They also present a neater underside for the person to stare up at from the lower bunk.

'Besides, they're easier to stick your gum on in the dark, said one anonymous lower bunk student'.

## Versafoods \*from page 1

line arrangement is another factor in the loss.

He pointed out that the value of the regular hot meal at lunch is 80 cents with half of this cost for food, half for labor.

The resident student gets this meal for 62 cents as a result of the average missed-meal factor of 33 percent.

However, Gorrie continued, with the short-order line, the resident student wants two hamburgs and chips plus juice, salad, etc. from the regular meal. The cost of food and labor for this comes to \$1.28.

Gorrie added that the loss is increasing. But no action would be taken without first consulting J. Allen, York Business Manager, and the Food Service Committee, Gorrie said.

The Food Service Committee is composed of one day student and one resident student from each college, as well as several administrative representatives.

Gorrie said a chart outlining the daily food allotment per student had been sent to all residents as a temporary measure.

He said the reduction in bagel price was introduced after the Food Service Committee pointed out the abnormally high profit margin on bagels.

Gorrie added that many students complain about the food service but few offer suggestions for improvement.

Versafoods operates on a three week cyclical menu at York, with minor variations for seasonal foods.

The contract for this arrangement was drawn up prior to the existence of the Food Service Committee.

Gorrie advised that the Food Service Committee would probably be consulted about the menu when a new contract is negotiated.

The Buttery is a financially successful operation, Gorrie said, although it will not meet previous expectations until McLaughlin College is opened.

A major problem in the Buttery is cleanliness, Gorrie continued. He said students often neglect to dispose of their paper plates and cups. The same problem exists in the dining halls.

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## Res fees rising

Canadian university students will have to pay higher residence fees this

fall. Some will also face increased tuition costs.

## Debate Inquiry released today

by Valerie Grant

The report of the Debating Society inquiry, although completed, will not be released until Friday February 9.

An appendix containing important financial considerations is not yet complete. This appendix is highly relevant and must be released at the same time as the main body of the report.

An unexplained debt of nearly \$7000 from last year's International Centennial Debate sparked the inquiry.

Teams from 14 American universities and seven Canadian universities competed for the chance to meet the Russian debating team in the finals.

Although the debate gained critical acclaim, it was a financial disaster.

H.B. Parkes, York Vice-President of Finance, said an increase in residence fees is inevitable.

Spokesmen for many universities said that tuition fees are under study, but residence fees are definitely going up.

Leading in fee hikes is Queen's University, whose residence fees jumped 15 percent to a flat \$1000 last year, and Western, whose fees will also hit \$1000 this year.

Fee hikes also are slated for U of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph, Dalhousie, University of Alberta, and St. Dunstan's U.

A Canadian University Press survey revealed most of these increases are due to inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

These fee rises are set out with no consultation with students. Residences come under federal and provincial housing financing schemes, not education costs and loans are repayed through rents taken from students.

The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis.

Co-ops are built at lower cost, and because there are less frills, and students do their own chores, the rents are cheaper.

Ontario College of Education will be on campus  
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## Worldwide student strike protests Viet Nam War

CHICAGO (CUP)--More than 900 student activists from the U.S. and Latin America have called for a worldwide student strike 'Against the war in Vietnam and racism'.

The students announced plans for the strike during a conference in Chicago last weekend, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

The New York based organization helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15, and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon October 21.

The strike will be held Friday April 26, in the midst of concentrated anti-war ac-

tivity scheduled from April 20-April 30.

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike, but there was some opposition.

The opposition centred largely around charges that the SMC is a 'manipulative, elitist organized without a broad-based constituency'.

Students also charged that the call for a worldwide strike is a bad tactic because it does not contribute to building the grass roots anti-war movement.

## Courts f... Fekete

MONTREAL (CUP)--The McGill University senate disciplinary committee is now free to try the case of Daily columnist John Fekete.

Fekete published the Realist satire in his column Boll-Weevil.

The McGill senate committee charged him with 'participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes the standards of decency acceptable by and in this university.'

Fekete contended the committee was acting without jurisdiction, and that there are gross irregularities in its proceedings.

The Quebec Court of Appeal however, unanimously rejected his appeal to remove his case from the jurisdiction of the senate committee.

Appeal court justice, Roger Brossard, said the Court had no authority over the university senate.

## Prof power

WINDSOR (CUP)--The president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers wants faculty power.

Dr. Harvard McCurdy, in an interview with the Lance, Windsor's student newspaper, said the professionals of that institution should have the most say in running that institution, and in a university the pros are the pros.

We added that professors should have the majority of seats on any committee that formulates academic policy, and that the addition of students to the senate may have been premature.

## Irate U of A

EDMONTON (CUP)--Fees may increase as much as \$100 for University of Alberta students next year.

Student union president, Al Anderson said he is prepared to fight it.

The Alberta government recently announced it would be easier to get bursaries and loans next year but Anderson claimed that if tuition fees go up, the effect of the loan move will be lost.

# No room at the inn? Try York U

by Anne Wright

The student housing situation at York looks favorable for the future anyway. As for the present, well, that remains to be seen.

Ross Dawson, Director of Campus Planning, says McLaughlin College residence should be completed by September.

Housing 269 students it will bring the total number of resident students on campus to 1046. Founders accommodates 249, Vanier and Winters both 264.

The completion of this first college complex (Founders, Vanier, Winters, and McLaughlin) will not result in a temporary halt to residence and college construction.

'We hope to build a residence a year,' said Dawson, but added 'if the money keeps coming.'

A graduate student residence is scheduled for completion by April 1969. It will contain 175 units--70 of which will be for single graduates and 105 for married students. The latter most likely will be available to married undergraduates as well.

Independent action regarding housing has been taken by Atkinson students. The York Community Co-operative board has conducted surveys for the past year to determine the needs of the Atkinson student who has little daily contact with the university. The board is headed by Prof. Howard Adelman of the Humanities department and comprises students from Osgoode Hall and Atkinson College.

The Co-operative has applied for a section of the private land contained within the proposed Edgely Community--a public housing development to be constructed west of the campus.

Edgely is to be a totally planned community for the general public, integrating all walks of life and containing a shopping complex, library, public school, coffee shops etc.

If the Co-operative is successful in obtaining part of the land reserved for private housing they will then proceed with the construction of town houses and high-rise apartments.

This would be financed by mortgage loans from Central Mortgage and Housing. It would have nothing to do with the administration.

## Valleyfield editors suspended for Sperm trouble

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CUP-APENP)--Four students at le College de Valleyfield have been suspended for producing sperm.

It used to be called Le Cecilien, but student editors decided the paper's name was too old-fashioned for a new, progressive school.

The name in the masthead thus reads in French: 'The Sperm: Official Organ of the Students of Valleyfield College'.

The editor and three senior editors have been suspended for an indefinite period, and students have indicated they will change the name of the paper, if the administration insists.

Miss Mary de Munnik, secretary of the York Community Co-operative, said that although the proposed development was originally meant to house Atkinson students, it may now include married mature students, regardless of their college.

'Everything is very vague at present,' she said, 'we should know in the near fu-

ture whether our tender has been accepted. Details can then be arranged.'

For students who can't wait that long, lists of off-campus housing in the form of apartments, houses and rooms to rent are available at Steacie Science Library.

If you're still not satisfied, there's always the tunnels.

## Berton's big game

# Get the guests

Tickets to Pierre Berton's controversial CTV show Under Attack are now available to York students, free, from the student council offices.

Four shows will be taped next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.

The guest speakers will be Hans Holzer, an American 'ghost hunter' and ESP expert; Pierre Bourgault, a prominent Quebec separatist leader; American educator Bergen Evans; and former Canadian finance minister Walter Gordon.

Screen Gems, producers of Under Attack, have interviewed students this week for a panel for the programs.

'They were extremely impressed by the calibre of York students,' said Stan Fisher, assistant director of York Information and Development.

The panel begins the questioning; the audience then takes over. Microphones will be scattered throughout Burton for students to fire questions at the speakers.

## Check out those cheques

Poor enough to apply to the Student Awards Program, yet rich enough to let their cheques go back to the government.

Such is the financial state of 10 York students who have not claimed their bursary cheques in the Accounts office. Attempts to contact these students have proved futile.

Once these cheques are sent back this Friday, February 9, they cannot be reclaimed, said Mrs. H. Asma, in charge of student accounts.

More cheques, which are still coming in, will be returned at the end of February if they are not picked up, said Mrs. Asma.

Because of the increase in students using the loan-bursary program, issuance of cheques has been greatly delayed.

'We have no way of knowing when these cheques will arrive,' said Mrs. Asma. 'However, they all will come eventually.'

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## Professors too costly

VANCOUVER (CUP)--The University of British Columbia cannot yet afford to hire next year's new professors.

Faculties of arts, science, and education are particularly affected, and have been told not to make any new appointments until after the provincial budget comes down.

Usually the hiring has been completed by January, but this year the only appointments that have been made are to fill vacancies.

Because the B.C. government is expected to short-change the university even more than usual this year, the deans have made two fall course schedules--one with needed new appointments, and one with present staff.

## Pueblo pushes dodgers

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Pueblo incident has increased the number of draft dodgers entering Canada.

Canadian draft register groups generally report an influx of draft dodgers at this time of year, because students often are re-classified at the end of semesters.

But because of additional drafting for a possible war with North Korea, emigration rates have gone way up.

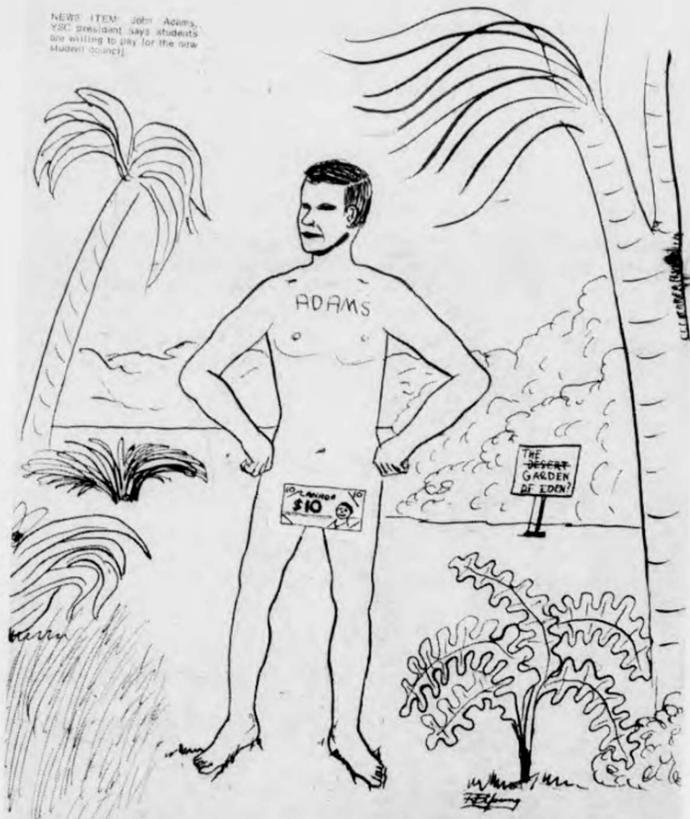
Draft register groups in Toronto--the most active--Montreal, and Vancouver all report more inquiries for information within the past week.

Mark Satin, head of Toronto's local committee aiding draft dodgers, said his organization prepares booklets explaining how to emigrate to Canada, and also helps students to find suitable work.

He said it is easier for U.S. students to find work in Toronto than in Montreal, where so many jobs require a knowledge of French.

# January: the college scene, or ...how went the war?

by John Kelsey,  
CUP STAFF WRITER



When I said we're going to start from the beginning and do this thing right . . .

## It was your decision

Students at York have voted for a fee increase. John Adams, the new YSC president, said in election speeches that for the YSC to function a fee increase will be necessary. The figure of ten dollars has been suggested.

The significance of this is two-fold: the administration and the college councils have to approve this fee increase.

The college councils, by the power given to them in the YSC constitution must approve or reject the YSC budget.

Assuming the college councils recognize the will of the students and pass the fee increase, the crucial test will be the reaction of the administration.

A residence fee increase is already in the making and the university is, we've heard, concerned about the bad public relations that will result from a double fee increase--residence and tuition.

Regardless of the administration's concern for its public image, it must recognize that the students have voluntarily opted for a fee increase.

Fred ruin-the-paper Nix, after a strenuous term of office as editor of Excalibur, leaves our ranks this week to begin his new job - full time student. Next week Mike Snook will assume the position of interim editor-in-chief. He will hold this position until Ross Howard takes over as the editor of Excalibur for the 1968-1969 school year. Nix was heard to say, as staff members escorted him sobbing from the office, 'I guess the power went to my head. I love you, I love you.'

arthur just borked on ross' hand and it couldn't happen to a nicer except ferd who's going to the fijos with dirty anita while rod stays home and people die and lil & syl circulate; greg wrote stories, adams won, blair lost, anne, val, doreen did too . . . interim mike took 5, coop took pix, warga sexed out with mice, brush your teeth with clark-o-phyl it's bad for u . . . beans and frankie deny the existence of god, mckay, fat daddy, october, sam and laurie siegel. . . sid katz says sex is ded but he ain't been in this office . . . does anyone want to come to my place sat'l nite i've invited a few journalists like jj dufort who probably won't make it but o hell who ever heard of a rag with 3 chief editors; rich bob claire what can i say you're all wonderful yes . . . nightie.

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Meanwhile, 17 college papers in Canada have printed the Student as Nigger piece, partly as a solidarity gesture with Rimoin, Lalor and Mount Royal Reflector editor Allan Wilson. Wilson was also threatened with expulsion by the board of trustees, which later relented under student pressure.

### seventeen more student senators

The tempests grow deeper when you read the article itself--each flurry reinforces its message. The people in universities--students and teachers--don't control universities. Negroes in America are second-class citizens, and so are students in universities.

Excalibur printed the article last December before all the fuss in Windsor and a few Yorkites blinked their eyes a little, but there was no great outcry. Glendon college reacted positively by following up the article with a Glendon forum entitled 'Students are Niggers--Professors are chickenshits.'

Academatically, five campuses got a total of 17 senators. Seven are at the University of Manitoba, the largest catch to date. Dalhousie and the University of Victoria got three each, Brock got two, and St. Francis Xavier got two. But St. F.X.'s aren't real--they don't vote. One of them, council president John Gorman, profusely praised the university's liberal administration anyway.

Students also advanced on the senate committee front. Dalhousie, Memorial of Newfoundland and Waterloo all got students onto key planning committees. The total so far is 15 universities with senators or promises of senators and negotiations are now on a the University of Toronto and McGill in Montreal.

The University of B.C. got its four senators last spring. They've been there long enough to conclude the senate will never open its secret chamber, so three went to a student meeting and asked their constituents for permission to quit.

Students said no, planned a mass sit-in at the next senate meeting, and negotiations with the senate for openness opened again. The explosion was slated for St. Valentine's day, but the threat has both sides talking again and it's been cancelled. The students so far remain senators. Last year's major battleground, the country-wide CUS front, enjoyed relative peace--one in (Prince of Wales College) and none out, although York's status in CUS remains undetermined. No fees have been paid (there was no university-wide government), but CUS president Hugh Armstrong said in a telegram to York that he still considers York students in the fold.

### Students: no right to representation

Simon Fraser students overwhelmingly voted solidarity with the National Liberation Front; which, in turn, is currently pounding hell out of America in Vietnam. A reversal at Montreal's Sir George Williams, where council president Jeff Chipman resigned over war recruiting--he's for it, council isn't--and was re-instated by a student general meeting.

And everywhere the pall of pot smoke. The University of Manitoba discovered some profs smoke it. Winnipeg's good burghers blew their collective cool. Catholic Loyola of Montreal outlawed drugs of all kinds, shortly after police found 100 hippies stoned in a Montreal church. York had one 28-year-old student arrested for possession.

Finally, January bodes ill for the early blooming student activists in Ontario. A committee of university presidents meeting at Waterloo January 20 declared, 'There is no such thing as a student right to representation in the university government.' Academic democracy leads to sham democracy, they said.

They're not the only ones catching on. Toronto Star business columnist Jack Mac Arthur, who talks directly to those who own Canada, warned January 30, that if student power ever gets out of control and takes over the university, students might use it for their own ends and not the country's ends. State power moves in, crushing, he said. Believe it.

While college newspaper editors spent January, lancing obscenities through clouds of pot smoke, the war between students and the world escalated quietly.

Noisy protests erupted in only five cities, down somewhat from November's anti-Dow protest fever, but legislative battles for student senators were won in five more.

York students were told they would be allowed five seats on the senate, but the 'excitement' of preparing for the long-awaited university-wide government pushed the senate news and the protest fever into the background.

A University of Western Ontario student dramatically ascended to the board of governors, and the University of Alberta rejected a student governor. 'We don't believe in student power,' said U of A president Al Anderson.

Three University of B.C. student senators asked their constituents if they could quit because they weren't getting anywhere, and the University of Calgary's academic president did quit because he couldn't talk to his board.

And across the country students cooled it in drunk tanks as winter carnival fever highballed through central Ontario, Manitoba and the Lakehead.

The only place York students cooled it was trekking across these Siberian wastelands to the lecture halls and parking lots. There was no need to recover from our disastrous carnival.

The most visible battlefronts last month were in Quebec City and Waterloo. At Waterloo Lutheran, the university fired two professors, George Haggard and Gray Taylor. Both were good teachers, but both were loudly critical of the university and its administration.

Four hundred students retaliated with a class boycott and a day-long teach-in January 17, but the student council backed down and refused to support the action. The Canadian Association of University Teachers is investigating, nobody's been rehired, and the issue is in for a several month stall.

### Quebecois starve - we get millions

But a week later, 1,000 Quebecois students travelled to Quebec city to demonstrate outside the legislature.

Grievance? Government channels had held 33,000 of 68,000 student loan applications in red tape masses, causing starvation on the campuses. The minister promised to speed it up, but Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec leaders called it stalemate.

Ontario students rolled in the green stuff as POSAP paid out 14 million dollars in grants and loans. Sixteen hundred starving, suburban and sober York students were in at the kill.

The biggest fight of all is shaping in Saskatchewan, where premier Ross Thatcher has raised tuition fees, removed high school teachers' salary bargaining rights and assumed direct financial control of the university. Students, teachers, professors and staff are mad. As hell. It will remain just a battle of words until February 5, when the legislature reconvenes to enact Thatcher's threats. Student organizers are waiting, and organizing.

The other visible eruptions were relatively minor: engineers at the University of Toronto snowballed anti-Dow protesters, and University of Windsor students rallied for a free student press. There, the 100 who marched through the snow protested the administration-forced resignation of Lance co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone. It took more rallies, a strong student council statement of support and a Canadian University Press investigation, but editor Johnstone was re-instated and the paper's autonomy guaranteed. Lalor is till out. What started it all? A few shits, and Jerry Farber's The Student as Nigger.

Lalor's not the only editor out for obscenity--Argosy Weekly editor Allan Rimoin was fired by the university president January 31 after a hassle cause indirectly by the same article.

# take five

## CANADA AND THE U.S. NO PLACE FOR BLACKS

by Paul Perlove

Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. vice-presidency, thinks 'Canada is just as racist and reactionary as the United States.'

Boutelle, a thin, bearded, well-spoken Negro is a 'transportation executive' who drives a cab in New York city. He addressed 150 unusually attentive York students Monday, in Vanier common room.

Boutelle told his audience that 'In Canada, racism doesn't show up as much because there aren't as many negroes here. There is no place in Canada or the U.S. where the black man is a citizen.'

Boutelle is on a cross-continent tour with the Socialist party presidential candidate, whose platform is centered around an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and support for freedom, justice and equality through Black Power.

Boutelle claims the basis for racism is lodged in capitalism. Thus, he is both a socialist and a Black Power supporter.

He termed the Socialist Workers Party as 'not only leading the Negro struggle, but a socialist organization fighting against capitalism.'

Black Power, as defined by Boutelle, is still at best a nebulous force.

Not all the Negro leaders have the same idea of what Black Power is, he said. 'Most agree that black people should have control over their own political, economic and social life. Some believe the whites should be destroyed. Some are pacifists, some religious, some atheists.'

The best explanation of Black Power came later in his address. 'Whites should be made afraid to come into the black community--then there would not be so much exploitation of the blacks by whites.'

Throughout history, whites have controlled the destinies of black peoples 'through economics, wars, the draft, and lynchings,' said Boutelle.

He cited the variations in the black coloring as an example of white power - over black women. He advanced his case against the whites with a rapid course in history.

He refuted the existence of the 'praised white civilization' by looking at examples of slavery in the Athenian 'democracy', barbarism in the Roman empire, the exploitation of the worker in modern day industrial Britain, Germany's crimes against the Jew, and the horrors of the Spanish Inquisition.

Boutelle and the Socialist Workers Party are running for election in only 25 states because of a difference in election laws from state to state.

## Vietnam - the view from Pearl Harbor

by Howard A. Doughty and E. Carlyle Smith

While Canadian University students are carrying signs complaining of campus complicity and the inhumanity of war, we tend to forget that there are other students closer to Vietnam. The following article is from two former Glendon students now doing post grad work in Hawaii.

Hawaii's reputation as one of the most beautiful areas in the world is by and large justified. However, its political climate is anything but delightful. As two recent graduates of York University doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii, we have quickly learned to emascuate our radicalism in the interests of survival. To use Bob Dylan's phrase, everyone in Hawaii is 'very paranoid'. It is a result of Hawaii's position as a major staging area for the war in Vietnam.

The people do not perceive the war in terms of Vietnam itself. As the war has escalated, so has the justification of it. When 18,000 men were in Vietnam, the aim was to protect a tottering regime. When 250,000 men were committed, it was to stop North Vietnamese aggression. With half a million men, it is nothing less than the prevention of communist domination of the entire Pacific. The exorbitant cost must be made worthwhile.

Protest was neutralised in the early stages by apathy. However, a more militant stance has evolved. This is evident in the hawkish diatribes of the local media. With the exception of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, all media are regurgitating the myths fostered by the US administration.

The results are rather unsettling. A case in point is that of Dr. Oliver Lee, a political science professor (while he lasts). Dr. Lee holds the minority position against the war, and has been of much assistance to the anti war groups on campus. He is an innocuous, affable man, whose political views echo his appearance. He has no political powers or aspirations. Yet he has become a scapegoat for jingoist attacks of such groups as the Waikiki Lions Club and their puppet, the university administration. Dr. Lee has recently been denied tenure despite the unanimous recommendation of the faculty. His case is being reviewed by the senate. The hearing is prejudged--not only has the Lions Club pressured the University president into shafting Lee, but the local media have dealt with him in a manner that would have made the late senator McCarthy proud.

The sight of Dr. Lee leading 300 protesters in a march to Pearl Harbor is pitiful enough. But this exercise in futility resulted in dangerous invectives against Dr. Lee. He was called a 'communist' by all the local radio stations and these stations urged the local citizenry to show its disapproval in any way it saw fit i.e. by spitting on him. They urged a headlight campaign in support of the war the same day, and many Hawaiians responded.

A second and more intimate indication of the massive propaganda campaign's effect is the attitudes of the students.

Between the two of us we teach about 120 students. They could be roughly divided into three groups: a large right wing that has swallowed the myths whole, even advocates U.S. domination of the whole world, and believes the U.S. should use its 'muscle'. At least 20% take this stand. The second group, about 50%, quietly acquiesces to the U.S. position, and retreats into apathy though they do not support the administrations goals entirely. Finally there are those who are overtly opposed to the U.S. policy. Their plight is pathetic. They are afraid to express their views and are frustrated by their fear enforced silence.

The only thing our students appear clear on is a doubt about the rationale behind the war. Our own view is that the U.S. is blatantly imperialistic.

It is senseless to go on considering U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Newspaper ads call daily for civilians to fill BUSINESS POSTS in Vietnam for 18 months at high pay and hardship rates. These ads are places by U.S. business interests.

There are a number of high ranking U.S. officers in graduate school who list their speciality, curiously enough, as 'Thailand'. There are 60,000 US troops in Thailand, at the behest of a compliant Thai government.

Large corporations are continuously announcing plans for expansion into various south-east Asian countries.

The U.S. administration's application of the Monroe Doctrine to the Pacific area describes mainland Asia as the first line of defense of America's western borders; the entire Pacific is described as an American sphere of influence.

The statements of highly regarded commentators hold that the U.S. cannot withdraw, that they have too many economic investments in the area, and that these investments are to help develop Asian nations (not to make profits for American businessmen).

In conclusion, the dagger of the administration's justification for the war is that both they and the public seem to believe it. Hyper-patriotism and jingoism reflect an intolerance of dissent, an irrational pre-occupation with the 'communist menace', neurosis and an apotheosis of a man in uniform.

This jingoism is seen not only in the official voices of local media, but in popular songs, comic strips, and literature, so that it is not entirely irrelevant to note the analogy that the climate of opinion here is not unlike that in Great Britain during its age of Imperialism.

## Students Say

by Sam Pinkas

What do you think will make York an ideal university, or something as close as possible to it?



The courses are not described well enough in the calendar. You really don't know what the course is about until you are in the middle of it - and then it is too late.

Jackie Arseneault (VII)

There could be more communication and rapport between professors and students but because of the number of students it's an almost impossible hope.

Jeannie Faber (FI)



Cut out classes, exams, separate residences, and bran muffins. Have more seminars and professors. Put wall paper in the cubicles. More use of audio-visual equipment in lectures. A course in pornography for Soc Sci 105.

Phil Schreiber (WI)

The removal of all dons from residences and the institution of a bus service from the parking lots to the colleges.

Ted Collis (WIV)



There should be an even greater striving towards inter student-teacher contact. Tutorials are the most valuable media for learning in University. In some courses York has failed to use this system of learning.

Robert Pinch (VII)

## ...as long as you follow directions

by Mannie Zeller

'Sex is dead!', says Sidney Katz, Features editor of the Toronto Daily Star.

He was speaking to a crowded meeting of York Hillel Wednesday.

Katz pointed out that in the university crowd of his day, sex reigned supreme in the minds, hearts and discussions of both male and female students.

Today we are concerned with student power and Vietnam. Sex rates a poor second or third.

He observed that outside of the professors, none of the males at university are noticing the 'creeping nudity'. Never have such well-turned thighs attracted so little attention.

Katz paralleled Hugh Hefner's endeavor to keep sex alive with the religious crusades of Billy Graham.

'Hefner is shouting over the rooftops so loudly 'Sex is alive' that he seems to

doubt it himself.'

Katz added that ironically more people are buying Playboy for its excellent intelligent 'padding' than for its foldout and 'central message.'

Katz gave a qualified no to the question 'Is this the last married generation?'

'This generation will marry later, for different reasons, and the style of married life will be different,' he said.

He claims the chief factor in this change is the lack of need. Women need not marry for security, or seek vicarious career satisfaction through successful husbands. They can achieve the satisfaction of success themselves, through worthwhile careers. Nor is marriage a necessary prerequisite for sexual relations--

as long as you follow directions.

As for the bringing up of children, Katz cited numerous examples from the U.S. where single individuals are being allowed to adopt children. He described changing social conditions in Sweden, where it is becoming increasingly common for unwed mothers to bring up their children instead of giving them up for adoption. He confided that both developments will likely come to Canada soon.

Katz said the commitment of future generations to marriage will come later in life. We will take the time to develop ourselves more fully.

Katz said statistics showed an increase in common-law marriages, indicating a growing attitude of looking upon civil and church regulations as unnecessary intrusions into our private affairs.



## TAKING THE PILL

isn't all lollipops and roses

A York co-ed tells her story

by Marti D., as told to Anita Levine

*Marti is twenty years old. This is her third year at York. When she talks, she talks frankly. The words come out very fast and her voice is a little too loud, sometimes. And her hips are a little too big. Maybe that's because she takes pills.*

*Marti's first affair started a month after her nineteenth birthday. Since then there have been two others.*

*Here, she talks about her life and the part the pill has played in it.*

When I was eighteen, I decided I didn't want to be a virgin anymore. There was this man - an older man - very attractive. So I let it happen, and it was terrible. Nothing I had read or heard about had prepared me for the shock or the pain.

Once was enough - and I was sure there would never be another time. But then, six months later, I met Marc. With Marc it was different. I didn't love him, but suddenly I realized what I had been denying myself just because of fear and ignorance. I never questioned the validity of our relationship. It wasn't based on sex. We had always had a terrific kind of rapport

with each other. We both liked to paint, write, and argue philosophy. Sex was a natural extension of our mutual regard.

The worst thing about having an affair is the day, soon after it starts, that you say, 'We're having an affair and what are we going to do to keep it from turning into a disaster?'

In other words, suppose I were to get pregnant? It was my decision to take pills. We never tried anything else, mainly because I refused to. The idea of counting days and waiting for the curse to come turned me right off. I had a trust in the pills that was blissfully complete. And I wouldn't let Marc come near me until I got them.

But it was an agonizing decision.

I'll never forget the day I finally got up the nerve to ask my family doctor for the pills. I was shaking. I said, 'Are you going to throw me out of the office?'

To my astonishment, he answered 'No, it's the smartest thing you could have done.' I just about died of relief.



Then he asked, 'Is he Jewish?' (He's been our family doctor for a long time). I said no. He looked very disappointed, but asked 'You're not planning to get married yet, are you?' I shook my head. He brightened, somewhat. Whenever I think about it now, I start to laugh. It was so absurd.

When I left there I had the freest, safest feeling I'd ever had in my life.

Marc agreed to pay for the pills. At first I thought that was the right thing to do, but later I was sorry. It got so that when he would hand me the two dollars every month, I would get this very prostitute-like feeling. I don't know - it just bothered me.

I think maybe, while the thing with Marc was still going on, I was starting to grow up a bit. Anyway, I found I needed something stronger and deeper than what we had. Love, I guess.

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*And are you really lucky  
and are you really hexed  
and how does love distract you  
from one moment to the next?*

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Anyway, I got dissatisfied with the situation. We both had been dating other people and gradually I began to see more and more of one boy. He was in most of my classes and I'd always had a semi-crush on him anyway.

His name was David and he was every Jewish mother's dream, - quiet, sweet, studious, fairly well-off with a promising future.

Even after I fell in love with David - and he said he loved me - I didn't call it quits with Marc. It went on for about four months. Often I would go out with David on a Friday night but spend the weekend with Marc.

I spent that time with Marc because of David's attitude to sex, which I felt was unnatural. After four months of talking about love, David had never tried to make love to me - beyond the usual petting stage. If he had tried, I would have left Marc immediately. You don't sleep with two guys - there's no way for that.

It drove me out of my mind. I had become used to a stable, safe, pill-taking sexual relationship. But David wouldn't make love to me and I didn't know what to do, so I kept on seeing Marc.

I don't think David knew I was sleeping with anyone, but he did find out by accident via one of my big-mouthed girl friends, that I was taking pills. But not why. To cover it up, I said they were for an internal disorder and he appeared to accept that. And he still said he loved me, but that was all.

Finally Marc and I split for good. I turned to David more, but it became very strained between us. Because when sex is withheld it becomes the most important thing in a relationship - whereas when it is freely given it becomes a very valuable part - but only a part, of the bonds between two people who care for each other. Anyway, that's how I see it.

And because David said he loved me, and because I believed him, I could not understand why he wouldn't make love to me. Finally we discussed it, and he said 'we're not ready for that yet', or some other lame thing. It was only then I realized he was probably a virgin. And of course, that's what it was. But I kept taking pills, and hoping.

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*At one place you will find my love  
Asleep and waiting  
And I cannot know how long  
She has dreamed of all of you.*

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If a girl wants very much to be made love to, then necking just won't do. When someone you love that way gets you very high and then leaves you - to fight your way back down alone, you can go insane.

I was starting to go off the deep end. In many ways David was very young. He just didn't understand. So I told him to get himself a teeny bopper and get out of my life. Exit David.

That was in the summertime. I tried to shut the whole thing out of my mind, and succeeded fairly well. For me, it was a humiliating failure. It meant I'd failed as a woman - I didn't have the qualities to make him want me as a woman. This is what I told myself. I guess this is what I still believe.

Or maybe he is one of those guys who stays a virgin forever, but I have only myself to blame. And the pills, too, if I wanted to. Taking them is a waste unless you are involved in a relationship, and knowing this only increased my general frustration with David. Anyway, I stopped taking them when we broke up.

poems by Leonard Cohen

I spent a miserable summer and went back to school completely emotionally mixed-up. I found I couldn't talk to the people who had been our friends and started avoiding almost everyone.

Finally I went away for a weekend in October and met Lennie. It's pointless to go into all the details about how we met, and what he's like. But he's not tall and handsome and self-assured like David, and I don't love him like David.

But Lennie needs me and I need him, and our relationship, thank God, is a hell of a lot healthier than David's and mine.

It took an awfully long time before I was able to respond to him physically, but I told him all about what happened with David and he understood com-

Once again, the great decision was to start taking pills once more. I thought 'oh no, not again', and had visions of my druggist smirking at me knowingly and saying 'Ah ha, you're at it again'. But as it turned out, pills have gone down recently to \$1.95 (from \$2.00). When he gave me the bill I said without thinking, 'Hey, they're five cents cheaper' and we both laughed and I felt much better about it.

Lennie lives out of town so we're not together as often as we'd both like to be. But I'm still my own person. I date other people when I want to. But when it gets down to the sexual nitty-gritty with anyone else I cool it right away. Pill or no pill, I can't convince myself there's anything valid about sexual involvement with two guys at once.

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*My lover I imagine  
He cannot form a name  
I'll nestle in his fur  
And never be to blame.*



# MAUD'S COLUMN-

by Richard Levine (Maud's Friend)

R: If it isn't obvious already, I'll say that Maud and I mainly review records. I talk more than she because. . . Maud, why are you crying?

MAUD (sniffling): Oh, R. .-baby-doll, I'm so sad. THE FREE SPIRITS have broken up.

R: Maud, don't be so emotional or no-one will take us seriously. Now, let me explain.



Maud?

The Free Spirits were a jazz-pop group from New York, and produced a 12-song album, *Out Of Our Heads*, before guitarist and song-writer Larry Coryell left the group. The other members were tenor sax Jim Pepper, drummer Bobby Moses, bass Chris Hills, and guitarist Columbus 'Chip' Baker.

The fascinating trend to hear these days is the changing hit parade, how it is influenced by all kinds of music, from electronic music

to classical harmonies (The Mamas and Papas), blues, folk songs, and jazz.

The Free Spirits use all the jazz devices—a saxophone, shifting rhythms, discordant sounds (à la John Coltrane), and melodic phrases non-orientable in time.

MAUD (yawning): What was that?

R: I mean, they don't repeat themselves.

In this way the Free Spirits use jazz to create pop songs with a lot of vitality. Don't Look Now (But Your Heat is Turned Around) contains a wild, irresistible jam session. Their flaw? The voices are off-key sometimes. In the song *Early Mornin' Fear*, a beautiful melody builds around cymbals and drums.

Plastic breezes melt in the sun,  
Shadows vanish one by one.

And in the early morning fear,  
You might suspect, that once for all,  
And oh, at last, finally, and much too fast,  
God has really come at last.

Then a careening saxophone takes over,

or, R... reviews a lost group,  
the jazz-pop Free Spirits

higher and higher the notes soar towards the eighth order of infinity, collapsing into discord (screech), and resolving into perfect major chords that reflect the inner peace of the lyrics.

Bad News Cat talks about boy-friends.

Well, he must not be aware of all his hang-ups, He thinks they're virtues, but he will hurt you, He's just trying to bring you down into the hole, But he's in, an you can't please him.

Go away, bad news cat.

You've got to get better, pull yourself together.

MAUD (brightly): I like the Free Spirits.

R: And I like you.

ADAM APPLE, CLARE POTITE, and BELLA (together): Hooray, he finally said it.

R: Listen gang, don't eavesdrop. See you next week.

*Out of Sight and Sound* The Free Spirits  
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## Masculine-Feminine: the insane world of Godard

by Alex Cramer

In *Pierrot le Fou*, the hero can't make any sense of his surroundings, so he commits suicide. Masculine-Feminine brings him back to life for 24 hours in the form of an innocent young man.

Paul, as he is called, falls in love with Madeleine, a

rising pop singer. But she is more interested in success than in him.

Recording a love song in a studio, she ignores Paul to concentrate on the insincere and banal lyrics. Paul likes classical music, which to her seems barbaric. However when a reporter asks her which composer she likes,

she lies and says it is the Beatles and Bach.

For Paul, life is too confusing to be understood. At a refreshment stand, a girl asks him if he wants to take pictures with her. In the photo booth the girl says that for 15,000 francs, he can see her breasts.

In the amusement parlor,

a man comes at him with a knife, but then decides to stick it in himself.

Paul and Madeleine go to see a film where a man grunts commands to a woman whom he makes love to or rapes. (For Godard there is little difference between the two.)

Paul ignores the brutality on the screen, but is angry because the film is projected incorrectly on wide screen.

Outside he notices a man and woman pressed against a wall in a position which suggests rape or love. Paul does nothing because whenever he has acted, he has received a rebuke for interfering.

In the subway Paul sees a Negro kill a white woman because she claims to adore Bessie Smith, when in actu-

ality she can't even begin to feel what the blues singer is saying.

Godard's world is obviously insane, so he creates his own cinema of the absurd. The film-maker refuses to tie up diverse images and episodes into a neat package so the spectator can unthinkingly follow a simple plot line.

Wisdom, Paul says at the end of the film, is seeing reality in a true light. For him, life is impossible because his conscience tells him to oppose opinion. And this means living alone, which is more than he can do.

Masculine-Feminine is unquestionably the best film to arrive here since *Pierrot le Fou*.

### LEFTOVERS

by Bill Novak

I happened to see BOBBY KENNEDY on the Tonight Show recently, and it left me with more questions than answers. First of all, it seems that the last thing this guy needs is more exposure—particularly in this type of setting. He projected the image of a meek and foppish graduate student, with very little to say, although he didn't miss a chance for a little dig on the Vietnam War. But it was a very little dig.

Kennedy fielded a question about his immediate political ambitions with a sheepish smile. 'That's not very nice', he twirped, then slid off the screen.

It wasn't so long ago that everybody was predicting a victory by Robert in the '72 elections. This no longer appears to be so obvious. The man may not even survive, politically or otherwise for another five years at the rate he's going. Most experts would agree that even if the McCarthy campaign were a set-up for RFK, the chances of it working are not high. What it could do is to split the Democratic party and open the door for a Republican victory. And then, game over for Bobby.

There is a book by DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, called *MARKINGS*, which appeals to those who like *THE PROPHET* and similar existential poetry. The book is the source for the following poem, presented in translation.

The road,  
You shall follow it.

The fun,  
You shall forget it.

The cup,  
You shall empty it.

The pain,  
You shall conceal it.

The truth,  
You shall be told it.

The end,  
You shall endure it.

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# Fat Daddy grooves the Greek food with Hawkins

Even while you read, your Fat Daddy feeds at the Alexis Zorbas Supper Club with Wm. Hawkins and friends. Hawkins, who is taking a brief sojourn at the bottom, will be appearing tonight at Burton-- the first major new poet to perform there since Leonard Cohen. While the Greek food circulates, your Fat Daddy sucks a lemon in anticipation. Hawkins has decided to move to Toronto from where he'll direct his current Empire, High Renaissance.

His show at Burton will be his first Toronto appearance since last year, when he appeared with the Lovin' Spoonful. Hawkins has evolved through a succession of groups since then, momentarily realizing in The (New) Heavenly Blue his dream of bringing back the Big Tangier Band Sound. Some lovely Diana has just dropped a bunch of grapes on your Fat Daddy's Head. Later, Rappapussy's Daughter (one of the Coup de Villes of the Canadian cinema) spoke for us all, when she asked Bill why he chose to

become a member of the Assassination Generation. Hawkins: "Those boys really have what it takes. I'm so enthralled with their fantastic idea that I'm going to change the name of my whole family to the Assassination Generation and become the Lone Ranger of Ectoplasmic Aural Rock."

Kudos to Founders and Winters and Paul Fort and Judy Reikai for bringing our good friends Elia Jacov Katz and Buttoc O'Wankin from Baltimore to read in this festival.

# This York Review just misses the mark

by Don McKay

Yorkvue '68 was on target but it didn't hit the bullseye. It had every element of a top review--almost.

The cast was not lacking in talent. Joan Linden, in 'Matin Place', Lyba Steinberg, as the torch? singer, David Langer, as the slob in the ripped T-shirt, Sandy Fainer, Sidney Troister, and the three top singers, Carol Etkin, Gary Arbour, and Di-

ane Gillespie presented the best performances.

Don Acaster designed a technically excellent show, by coordinating slides and lights to produce many stunning effects.

The direction by Nicholas Ayre was well-paced and his movement of the cast in the big production numbers was marked by a beautiful simplicity.

Unfortunately, except for Christine Edinborough's Swan Lake solo, the dancing left a lot to be desired.

Richar Banigan's costume designs were executed with skill. The white gown worn by Diane Gillespie in the Paths of Glory was a most beautiful piece of design. Mr. Banigan's flamboyant flair for costuming is best suited to a review setting.

You might even say that his designs are professional.

Gary Arbour coordinated and arranged all the musical backgrounds with humour and intelligence.

With all this, why was the review only a minor success? The script was mediocre. The skits ranged from top humor to pure garbage.

Sketches such as the 'Last Flower' and the 'Torch? Singer' were worthy of the cast, director and designers, but others such as 'Pizza' or 'I Came Back' were an insult to the audience.

A better script and a more careful screening of all material would have made Yorkvue '68 excellent.



Rehearsal shot of 'Lyba Steinberg trying to seduce a piano in Yorkvue '68

## Fringe benefits in Bedazzled

by Rick Blair

Bedazzled is funny. Bedazzled is a bit too long-- 30 minutes to be exact. Bedazzled stars Peter Cook and Dudley Moore (Beyond the Fringe). They're great.

Bedazzled also stars Eleanor Bron. She's attractive and unattractive at the same time. In other words, she's good too.

Bedazzled is a very slick production of a modern day Faust (Moore) who sells his soul to the devil (Cook) for seven wishes.

Moore works in a Wimpy-burger joint and his greatest wish is to seduce the waitress (Eleanor Bron).

However, he is a shy little man who can't even manage to speak to her.

George Spigott (alias Satan, alias Peter Cook) offers Moore anything including the waitress if Moore would sell his soul ('a painless opera-

tion') to Spigott. However, once this has occurred, Spigott keeps finding loopholes in Moore's wishes which eventually frustrate him.

In one wish, Moore asks for Margaret (Miss Bron) to be 'physical and lusty' while he is powerful and rich. After the magic words 'Julie Andrews', the wish is answered. However, Margaret is lustful, but with every man except Moore. Oh well, try again Stanley.

Throughout the whole film, Cook and Moore handle their lives with an excellent care-free manner which makes potentially boring dialogue delightful. The most exciting part of the film is that the more I think back on it, the better it gets.

As an afterword, Raquel Welch appeared as Raquel Welch. Vive Sex.

## When flower-power isn't quite enough here's how to register another kind of protest.

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-BROUART-

## Guard just doing his job

by Frank Liebeck

Imagine a prison. It's a gray-green color, with peeling paint, and built to look like an extension of the theatre you're seated in. It's dark and sinister with cold bricks, and in the middle stands Brouart.

Now don't get Brouart wrong. He's just doing his job. I mean he's not the brightest prison guard in the world, but he's efficient. So he thinks himself to be a brilliant interrogator, a man who knows the truth. Well, he's merely trying to impress his assistant, and if you had a job like that, you'd have fantasies too.

Pouzin is put into his custody to await the guillotine. There is something funny about this Pouzin. It seems he whispered into the ear of two people, 'You are going to die', and five minutes later they dropped, from seemingly natural causes. But Pouzin was there, so he

must have been the cause. Strange powers like these are incomprehensible, and facts are facts, so kill Pouzin.

Both comedy and drama as directed by Leon Major flow from the Hart House stage. In this black comedy, written by Claude Aveline, Major has subtly used the humorous stupidity of the two warders to offset the significance of the ignorant persecution of Pouzin.

I have nothing but praise for James Bradford's portrayal of Brouart. Both he and John Astington are two sincere and bungling warders who just plod on. At the end Bradford, quite drunk by now, talks to himself and tries to dissect the implications of the gift possessed by the prisoner in the next room. Patrick Saul's Pouzin is just as confused by his fits of doom as society is. He is pathetic and stupid, but fears death like any man.

**FRIDAY FEB. 9**  
 TOURNAMENT  
 4:00 VARSITY HOCKEY  
 YORK vs WATERLOO-LUTHERAN  
 DOUBLERINKS : JANE & HIWAY 7  
 8:30 - VARSITY BASKETBALL vs LAURENTIAN (TAIT)

**SATURDAY FEB. 10**  
 OF CHAMPIONS  
 12:00 SWIM MEET O.I.A.A. (TAIT)  
 Jr. Basketball at McMaster

**SUNDAY FEB. 11**  
 12:00 noon  
 INTERCOLLEGE TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (TAIT)

**MONDAY FEB. 12**  
 I.C. Basketball  
 Men & Women 8:00: G/V (TAIT)  
 IC Hockey  
 Women F/G (G) 4:00 p.m. (rescheduled game)  
 Men V/G (G) 7:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY FEB. 13**  
 Womens VARSITY BASKET & VOLLEYBALL vs RYERSON  
 6:00 p.m. (TAIT)  
 IC Men's BASKETBALL  
 6:30 p.m. W/F Upper Gym  
 IC Mens HOCKEY  
 7:00 p.m. F/W (G)

**WEDNESDAY FEB. 14**  
 I.C. Basketball  
 V/F 8:00 p.m. (TAIT)  
 MENS & WOMENS

**THURSDAY FEB. 15**  
 I.C. Hockey  
 Mens F/V 7:00 (G)  
 (Rescheduled from Jan 29)

**FRIDAY FEB. 16**  
 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS to-day and to-morrow  
 J.V. Basketball - at Trent

**SATURDAY FEB. 17**  
 SKI TEAM  
 - at Sudbury  
 VARSITY BBALL - in Detroit  
 VARSITY SWIM MEET vs McMaster & Western  
 1:00 p.m. TAIT

**Founders**  
 Women  
 \* sign up for the squash tournament  
 \* start signing up or see Diane Lindgren for badminton  
 \* new women's rep Judy Galbraith  
 Men  
 \* watch for date of upcoming squash tournament  
 \* if you want to play table tennis contact Bruce Robinson, E house Founders Residence  
 \* new men's rep is Rudy Risk  
 \* TO FRED CAROLE IS COMING

FROM EXCALIBUR: Ruth & Fred, congratulations on a job well done & best of Lucky to Judy & Rudy  
 Notice Board Basement of Founders College

**Vanier**  
 Start preparing for the squash tournament (Mar 2)  
 Notice Board in Vanier Junior Common Room

**Winters**  
 Women  
 \* Table Tennis  
 Those who signed up don't forget tournament on Sunday at 12:00 noon  
 \* Badminton - starting soon  
 MEN  
 \* You are reminded to keep playing your matches in the squash tournament as the winners must be picked by the end of February  
 Notice Board in Main Lobby - WINTERS COLLEGE

**Glendon**  
 \* Badminton to begin around Feb. 20  
 \* Men's Volleyball 1 1/2 weeks away  
 \* Squash tournament continues, please play your draws  
 \* Intermural Hockey Playoffs begin this week  
 \* Larry Gallagher defeated Don Young for Men's rep  
 \* Sande Stevens defeated Nancy Tarsy as Women's rep (they will serve as apprentices till the end of the year)  
 Notice Board in YORK HALL

**SPECIAL COMING EVENTS**  
 March 2 - synchronized swimming demonstration 7:00 pm (Tait) 25 cents admission (swim show).  
 \* Anyone interested in competing in the Telegram Indoor Games (March) for York contact Dr. Taylor (635-2346) before February 15.

# Men, meet Sharon, Pat Sondra, Jean, and co.

by Marie Shier

Although it is rather late in the season, here is the women's basketball team. Sharon Hornsby (centre): In her second year with the team, Sharon's favorite shot is a hook from the post. Her big problem is her tendency to pick up fouls. Pat Rankin (centre): Also in her second year with the team, Pat has acquired both the experience and poise to become a steady, dependable player.

Jean Landa (forward): The team captain, Jean is quick on her feet and a good defensive player. Her problems are too frequent use of long shots and the dribble.

Eva Hill (forward): Eva is also quick on her feet and a good defensive player. She has a short shot.

Kathy McKechnie (forward): Kathy is mainly a defensive player, particularly adept on zone defence.

Sondra Gartshore (centre): Sondra has seen limited action this year. She seems to lack the confidence which comes with experience.

Judy Galbraith (guard): Judy has switched from forward to guard this year. She is an excellent defensive player, with a long shot.

Heather Anderson (forward): On the team for the second year and the team's tallest player, Heather has developed the ability to take both long and short shots.

Sue Paton (guard): Sue has picked up much experience over the season to become a steady player.

Hannah Math (forward): Also playing for the second year, Hannah has an enviable 'basketball sense'.

Cathie Stone (guard): Cathie is in her second year with the team and is an excellent defensive player.

Nancy Campbell (guard): Nancy appears to be lacking the necessary experience.

## Ping-squash

## Pong-squish

York Campus Squash Team: Ted Cole, Rod McGinley, John Fitzgerald, Blain Hughes, Gault McTaggart. Glendon Campus Squash Team: Stan Fienberg, Dave Silver, Shelly Pettie, Brian Ward, John Vernon. Winners to represent York University at Tournament of Champions. York Campus Table Tennis: Rod Nunn, Andrew Morgan, Steve Barker, Reginald Webber.

The team this year looks more poised and plays a better brand of ball than last year's team. This is due in part to experience, and in part to Dr. Pyke's coaching. The players no longer fluster easily when under pressure and has developed an effective zone defence this year.

Rebounding, an old problem, still plagues this team, and added this year has been an outbreak of injuries.

A strength and a weakness of the team is the lack of individual stars. Each game produces a different one.

Glendon Campus Table Tennis: Mile Boyko, Glen Garside, Grant Collins, Dave Cole.

Last home game of the season will be played February 13 against Ryerson.

Winners to represent York University at Tournament of Champions.

And a note to male fans: girls' rules, although they have changed, are still not 'boy's rules'.

# York loses to Laurentian but sure to sew up second spot

by Dave Carson

York hockey Rebels lost 5 to 2 against Laurentian University Friday, before 2,000 fans at Sudbury Arena.

But the Rebels left Sudbury Saturday morning with the satisfied feeling of having done their very best in an effort to topple the still undefeated Voyageurs.

During the first period which ended in a 1 to 0 lead for York, the Rebels played their coolest 20 minutes of the year.

Because the forwards were backchecking, the Rebel's defence could stand up at the blueline and force the

attacking team into offside. Unfortunately, by the third period, the fast-skating York players began making a few careless mistakes.

Kent Pollard scored the game's first goal at 9:04 on a rebound from a shot by Bob Modray. York outshot the Voyageurs 11 to 2 in the first period.

Laurentian tied the game on a deflected shot at 50 seconds of the second period. Despite the clamor of cowbells, cheerleaders, and a boisterous crowd, the Voyageurs could not connect for another goal.

Laurentian's fine offence

was thoroughly upset during the first 40 minutes of the game by the Rebels' excellent positional play.

However, the Voyageurs scored four goals in the third period to capture their eighth win of the year. Frank Childe stopped four breakaways and about a dozen clear shots to keep the Rebels in the game until the last second.

Mike Beliveau ended the scoring at 16:41 on a smooth pass play from Doug McBryde and Don Chapman.

York's best line for the evening was the Pollard-Easson-Modray trio, which never let up. Ron Porter

(just returned from an injury) played an excellent game as York's tough defence. Laurentian's captain, Robinson, led his team with 2 assists and a goal.

Considering the rate at which the York hockey team has been improving in recent years, next year could see the Rebels replace Laurentian as the OIAA's top hockey team!

With a win this Friday against Waterloo-Lutheran University, the Rebels can almost be assured of finishing second.

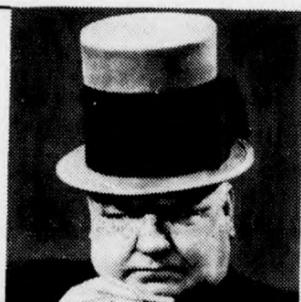
Game time is 4 pm at Doublerink Arena.

### SCORE BOARD

FIRST PERIOD: 9:04 York, Pollard - (Modray.)  
 SECOND PERIOD: 9:50, Laur., Ceppetelli - (Robinson & Lamont)  
 THIRD PERIOD: 2:13, Laur., Ikoweu - (Robinson & Lamont), 3:12 Laur, Deschambeault - (Cane & Black,) 9:57, Laur., Robinson - (Ellis), 15:09, Laur., Lamont - (Ellis & Ferguson), 16:41, York, Beliveau - (McBryde & Chapman)

Shots on Goal - York... 31  
 Laurentian... 31

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York, Trent, RMC, Laurentian

MEN'S  
O.I.A.A.

9:00 am: badminton, squash, table tennis  
9:00 am: volleyball, fencing  
12:00 noon: swimming meet

chips off...

## Amateur athletes must drink milk

by David 'Chip' Henry

The word 'amateur' has taken on several new connotations in the last decade, with the exposure of a few interesting facts concerning so-called amateur athletes. In fact, the situation is such that an athlete can only be termed amateur if he is young, tall, dark, and handsome, has never smoked, is nineteen years old, attends the church or synagogue of his choice, where he sang in the choir as a youth, has never shaven, eats his Wheaties, drinks his milk, lives in Osh Gosh, Tennessee and has never touched a drop of Uncle Clem's moonshine brew. Did I leave anything out? The Olympic Committee could find something.

Yes, folks, the international Olympic Committee which investigates everything from Nancy Greene's supposed scholarship to the fabulously rich Notre Dame University in B.C. (enrollment 500) to Jean Claude Delly's illegitimate child by a girl he has never seen. Athletes participating in Olympic Games undergo a

thorough examination of their amateur status, yet this year almost every major participating country has protested the standing of another country's athletes. However, each of these countries assume the Olympic committee that their athletes are truly amateur. Is this peculiar? Of course not! Because politics is definitely not a part of amateur sport. In fact, only one nation pulled out of the Winter Olympics because they were called North Korea, instead of the Free and Wonderful Federation of Upper Peninsular Asia.

Can the Olympic committees ignore the fact that the Russian national hockey team members get paid for holding a year 'round job while practising and playing hockey for eight months of the year while the same committee refused to let Carl Brewer play for Canada even though he has not been paid to play for more than a year?

The answer is an emphatic yes!

But the Olympic Federation is not the only area in which the term amateur is unjustified. The Amateur Tennis Associations of the world choose to ignore the fact that most amateur tennis players receive between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year under the table to play in

tournaments.

The best solution for this situation seems to have been taken by the Wimbledon Tennis Committee which has declared that it will hold its tournament (the most prestigious in the world) for amateurs and professionals alike.

Yes, amateur sport is truly a professional business today, and the sooner the various amateur associations re-examine their outdated standards, the sooner the public will have a true and workable definition of amateurism.

## Sudbury sinks sleepy York squad

York Windigoes came up on the short end of an 83-67 decision against Laurentian last weekend in Sudbury.

In the bitterly contested game, York refused to play dead against a team that defeated Osgoode (who beat York by 17 points) and Ryerson (who York beat by 9) by 38 points.

Laurentian jumped out to a quick lead on the first half. Don Croteau led all scorers with 32 points. York matched the Voyageurs almost point for point and trailed by 31-26 in the low

## B-BALL TALK

by Dave Nimon

scoring half.

Chuck Gordon, playing his best game of the year, kept the Windigoes in the match as he put in 11 of his 20 points in the first half, as well as ripping the boards for nine rebounds.

The second half was all offence as Laurentian outscored York 51-42 but the fact is that the Windigoes were down only 5 with five minutes to go and then ran out of gas.

The exhausted York squad was guilty of erratic passes that last few minutes and the Voyageurs opened up the 16 point lead. The effects of a seven hour train trip and little sleep the night before were determining factors in York's loss.

Other top players for York in this game were Gord Burns who scored 13 (12 in

the second half), Pete Young who scored 11 (despite being injured twice in the game) and Brooke Pearson who managed 11.

Special mention here of two rookies' performances (besides Burns') in this losing cause. One is Bill Larkin who got 8 points at the centre position and whose play at that position has improved 100% over the season. The other is guard Gus Falconi, whose excellent--sometimes unbelievable--defensive play is worth 10 points a game to the Windigoes.

In a game like basketball you better believe that the players can hear what is going on in the form of encouragement from the fans. The team usually finds itself putting forth just a little extra for the spectators.

At no time did the Laurentian students stop encouraging their team (and hurling verbal abuse at York) during the game. Maybe it will be York's extra effort that will win the return game.

Remember, Friday February 9, 8:30 pm.

## Results

### VARSITY WOMEN BASKETBALL

U of Waterloo 31, York 22 (at York). U of Waterloo 23, York 11 (at Waterloo). Waterloo Lu. 33, York 24. Windsor 58, York 19.

### VARSITY WOMEN VOLLEYBALL

Waterloo-15, 15, York-5, 6, 7, (at York.)  
Waterloo-15, 15, York-1, 3, 8, (at Waterloo).

### INTERCOLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL

Founders 36, Winters 35. Vanier 63, Glendon 48.  
Glendon 54, Founders 21. Vanier 71, Winters 21.

### INTERCOLLEGE SWIM MEET (Jan. 18) CO-ED

Glendon 120 points, Winters 81 points, Vanier 80 points, 'You Know Who' 17 points.

### INTERCOLLEGE WOMEN'S HOCKEY - League Standings

	W	L	PTS
Vanier	3	0	6
Glendon			
&	1	1	2
Founders			
Winters	0	3	0

### BADMINTON TOURNEY STANDINGS

1) York 9 (2) Waterloo 9 (3) U of Windsor 5 (4) Waterloo Lu. 4 (5) Sir George Williams 3.

First singles - 1. Jean Richmond, Waterloo. 2 Kathy Troyer, York. Second Singles - 1, Nancy Green, York. 2, Ann Granziol, Windsor. Doubles - 1, L. Zichmanis, N. Campbell, Waterloo 4. B. Pugh, S. Ward, York.

### OIAA B-BALL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	PTS
Waterloo Lutheran	5	5	0	10
Laurentian	3	3	0	6
Osgoode	4	2	2	4
York	5	1	4	2
Ryerson	5	0	5	0

### TOP WINDIGO SCORERS

	G	FG	FS	PYS	REB
B. Pearson	18	103	44	250	85
C. Gordon	18	53	99	205	139
P. Young	18	77	37	191	88
G. Burns	18	59	31	149	27

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# YORK ACTIVITIES

- Feb. 9, 12 noon, Founders Social and Debates Room  
DISCUSSION FORUM: that companies, involved in the manufacture of war materials, should/should not be allowed to recruit on campus.
- Feb. 9, 3:00 p.m., Room 320, Farquharson Life Sciences Building CRESS SEMINAR: Experiments on Laser Generated Plasmas, Speaker, Dr. D.D. Burgess, Harvard College Observatory.
- Feb. 9, 4:00 p.m., Double Rink Arena  
Inter-University HOCKEY - York vs. Waterloo-Lutheran
- Feb. 9-10, Tait McKenzie Building - O.I.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Friday - Badminton, Squash and Table Tennis  
Saturday - Fencing, Volleyball, Swim Meet
- Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Vanier Social and Debates Room  
YORK UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS CLUB - Kennedy Round and Its Effect on Canadian Industry - Speaker, Mr. W. Wilson, Woods, Gordon & Company.
- Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m., Tait McKenzie Building  
Inter-University BASKETBALL - York vs. Laurentian
- Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
Rappapussy's Daughter (film) and 3 Penny Poetry Reading by Wm. Hawkins, Eliah Jacov Katz, Butroc O'Wankin - presented by the Assassination Generation, sponsored by Founders and Winters Colleges.
- Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
Reading from Kahlil Gibran - Produced by Professor S.B. Bushrui, Department of English and presented by the York University Baha'i Club and Founders Cultural Affairs Committee.
- Feb. 10, 9:00, Seaway Towers  
YORK FORMAL - Bands: Marcatos and Pete Scholfield
- Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m., Room 204, Glendon College  
FRENCH FILM - Une Aussi Longue Absence
- Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES: Toronto Woodwinds Quintet and the Montreal Brass Quintet.
- Feb. 12, 4:00 p.m., Room 291, Behavioural Science Building  
GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES: Brain Behaviour Research Related to Impulsiveness and Anxiety - Speaker, Dr. Ernest S. Barratt, Research Professor and Director Behavioural Science Laboratory, Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas.
- Feb. 13, 1:00 p.m., Founders Social and Debates Room  
Liberal Leadership Race - Speaker, Dalton Camp. Sponsored by the York University Progressive Conservative Club.
- Feb. 13-14, 4:00 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
Taping of the Pierre Burton Show - Under Attack - Guests: Hans Holzer, Pierre Bourgault, Dr. Bergen Evans and Walter Gordon.
- Feb. 14, 12 noon, Vanier Social and Debates Room  
IMAGES OF MAN IN TWENTIETH CENTURY THOUGHT: Rudolph Bultmann  
Speaker, Professor W. Coleman.
- Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Vanier Residence  
History - Discussion of courses - all interested students.
- Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m., The Colloquium Room, Lecture Hall #1  
Cause and Meaning in Social Science - Speaker, Professor Ernest Gellner, University of London, England. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.
- Feb. 15, 12:45 p.m., Old Dining Hall, Glendon College  
GLENDON FORUM THURSDAY LECTURES: The Conscience of a Writer - Speaker, Mr. Robertson Davies, Master of Massey College, University of Toronto.
- Feb. 15, 1:00 p.m., Winters Dining Hall  
NOON HOUR CONCERT: O'Keefe Centre Orchestra - classical and jazz performance. Conductor - Dr. Wm. McCauley.
- Feb. 18, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES: The National Theatre School will present The Three Sisters - Chekov.
- ...York University Faculty Collects #1 is now on display throughout February. Hours: 1:30-5:00 p.m.  
...A series of lectures on the FORTRAN programming language are being held twice weekly from 4-6 p.m. in Room 119, Vanier College, until February 27.  
... Dr. R.I. Morse, University of California - February 7th.

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AFTER DINING at the Alexis Zorbas Supper Club, come to Burton Auditorium and see the Assassination Generation in action. The Assassination Generation presents a Three Penny Poetry reading with Wm. Hawkins, Butloc o'Wanken, Elijah Jacov Katz, at Burton tonight at 8:30. Admission \$3-

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LOST: One brown mitten, with green and yellow trim. Please return to locker No. 847, Room 120 Vanier. Stick it through the slot, stupid!

LOST: Scarf, red, black and yellow. If found call John 638-2607.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION: EXCALIBUR, Arthur, Son (or Daughter) of Mr and Mrs. As of yet has no brothers or sisters.

JOYOUS OCCASION: P.J.S. has his cowboy boots back. Yea!

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