

# Adams for chapel vote

President John Adams has sent a letter to the board of governors demanding a campus-wide referendum on the chapel issue.

A chapel has been offered to York to be built entirely at the donor's expense. Opposition to this donation is centering on the point that this might establish a precedent for the university accepting donations without having any real authority on how these donations are to be allocated.

The chapel donation will come either as a complete package or not at all, according to the anonymous donor. Should York not accept it, the money will go towards medical research in a Toronto hospital.

Adams' proposal is to hold a referendum of all members of the York community on whether the chapel should be accepted, with the results to be binding.

A recent poll taken of faculty shows that most of them are in favor of having some sort of "Religious Centre Chapel". But

Adams questions the validity of the poll as it did not explain that the money might otherwise be used for medical research.

Another point of contention is that the maintenance costs of the proposed chapel, estimated at \$11,500 per annum, would have to be met by the university. The maintenance costs would pay for one new prof. to teach at York.

# Excalibur

Vol 3, No. 19

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

February 6, 1969

## Political unknown, Koster elected

by George B. Orr and Grant J. Carter

Paul Koster, a second year Vanier student who was until last month a political unknown on campus, has been elected president of the York Student Council.

Koster, who has had no previous political experience in university politics collected 327 votes. Runnerup Mike Cohl, the presidential candidate of the York Sunday Movement, received 260 votes.

Of the 13 YSM candidates run-

ning for office only three were elected.

Vice-presidential choice was Stuart Keeley (MBA) with 432 votes. Duncan McKie, a YSM member and former editor of the Seer, received 412 votes.

The voting turnout of students was 30 per cent, down from last year's 43 per cent.

Koster, who was caught celebrating after his first political victory said he wants to implement all his platform policies.

"I'm eager to learn more about the operations of the council, and come to grips with what is involved."

Cohl was unavailable for comment.

Other presidential candidates were Mel Lubek, a losing candidate in last year's election, with 216 votes, Phil Holzberg with 63 and Sheldon Rose with 34 votes. Of the 900 votes cast for the presidency, Koster gained 36 per cent of the vote, Cohl 28 per cent.

Founders College students elected Karen Hood, Don Halward and Frank Holt. Vanier elected Judy Darcy, Paul Plotkin and Colin Rutter. Winters chose Jane Allen, Paul Axelrod and Winter Carnival organizer Andy Stodart.

Nominees from the MBA and Graduate students won by acclamation.

Outgoing YSC president John Adams said he wished both Koster and Keeley "the best of luck."

Adams said he will begin meeting with the new councillors immediately so that the transition period will be as smooth as possible. He criticized the candidates for their campaigns, which "failed to communicate with the students."

Adams said he was personally disappointed by the defeat of YSM candidate Lesly Towers who ran for representative from Winters College.

"She has a lot of potential. I hope that she will become a member of the external affairs commission. I am going to recommend that she be made deputy commissioner."



photo: Dave Cooper

Paul Koster, newly elected president of the York Student Council, relaxes after his victory. Koster says he wants to set up a presidential committee as soon as he takes office.

## New president no idealist but wants creative council

by Stewart Smith

The newly elected President of the York Student Council, Paul Koster, Vanier II, wants to create a dialogue between YSC and its participating members. In an effort to do this he says that the first official function that he will perform will be to "set up a presidential committee made up of all constituent member presidents."

Koster, who ran for the YSC post "basically as a reaction to YSM, because I disagree with their idealistic measures," says that "YSC is a place for a concrete student creativity."

A graduate of Lawrence Park Collegiate Koster who can be identified by the Sherlock Holmes type hat that he wears, came to York as the first step on his way to becoming a lawyer and land investor. At York his only official position has been that of President of the Squash Team.

"Communications is the big thing, says Koster, "I am going to be personally available to the students and if they don't have the energy to come to me I'll exert my own and go to them."

The platform that he stood on during the election campaign will be fulfilled, he says. His platform was basically that students and faculty could not act as a cohesive unit until communications between the two were improved. Koster said he would improve this. His platform went on to say, that each college council, Faculty Council, and one student rep from the senate would each have one vote on YSC. He also promised to set up a Housing Commission to investigate off-campus housing and to draw up a comprehensive brochure dealing with the problem.

As for the composition of YSC he says, "I have met many of the newly elected YSC representatives and optimistically look forward to effectively working with them for the student body" He hopes that he can guide YSC into becoming an official body that truly "stimulates academic and cultural activities."

"Oh Christ", was his reaction to winning, but he recovered in the next breath with, "I will do a good job. I have to repay all those who worked and voted for me."

<b>President</b>	
Paul Koster	327
Mike Cohl	260
Mel Lubek	216
Phil Holzberg	63
Sheldon Rose	34

<b>Vice-president</b>	
Stuart Keeley	432
Duncan McKie	412

<b>Founders Reps</b>	
Karen Hood	212
Frank Holt	182
Don Halward	124
Mitchell Tempkin	115

<b>Vanier Reps</b>	
Judy Darcy	159
Paul Plotkin	125
Colin Rutter	115
Mike Blumenthal	91
Marty Wolfson	89
Marty Applebaum	85
Peter Brimacombe	42
Arthur Goldstein	8

<b>Winters Reps</b>	
Jane Allen	185
Andrew Stodart	112
Paul Axelrod	104
Lesly Towers	91
Edward Schwartz	81
Mike Sherman	72
Barry Green	66
David Osher	43
Murray Brutman	25

<b>Graduate Student Assoc.</b>	
Baxter Garcia (acclamation)	
Doris Hayes (acclamation)	
John Marsh (acclamation)	

<b>Faculty of Business Admin.</b>	
David Thomas (acclamation)	
Anil Jindal (acclamation)	
William Brannon (acclamation)	

## Free campus parking urged

by Dave Cooper

Free, unreserved and unlimited parking in all external lots as of September, 1969 was recommended by the Special Commission on Parking in its interim report of Jan. 29. The Commission was established in December by the President's Advisory Committee on Parking, to study the parking problems at York.

A second recommendation of the Commission is that "parking meters be installed throughout the inner core of the campus". These would handle short term parking at a cost of 10 cents per hour to the user, with a three-hour limit, and there will be a "motorized officer" to enforce the regulations from 9 am to 6 pm, Monday to Friday.

The Commission hopes these proposals will ease the problems of parking for the next five years.

The report also recommended that in future, buildings be constructed with underground parking built in, but said it would not

be feasible to build parking facilities into existing structures.

The Commission further proposes that existing surface lots be relocated so that they are closer to the buildings.

A final report will be handed down on March 1 of this year. The Commission welcomes comment from any member of the university community.

### Pass-fail system?

The Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards is considering an optional pass-fail system for York. Those students or faculty who have had experience with such a system, or who have an opinion on the implementation of such a system, may submit a brief at Rm. 138 Founders.

For further information, call Marilynne Glick, 781-4994.

## Inside

**4** Sir George Williams University is having small student problems, and is crawling the administrative walls. Find out how you too can become a national personality and jeopardize your citizenship.

**6** Read the letters to the editor out loud and burn your ears.

**8** Arlo Guthrie proves that everybody loves a flea-bag, but would you want your daughter to play with one?

**10** York really has a College System. At least, that's what R. Levine thinks.

## Grads keep YSC Mac votes soon

York's Graduate Student Association will remain in the York Student Council as full members.

This is the result of a referendum taken last week to which 20% of the graduate students replied by mail. Of the 49 votes cast, 34 were in favor of remaining in the central student government, while 15 voted to pull out.

The graduate students decided to remain as full members of YSC, paying the full \$10 levy per student.

Other full members of the central student government at present are Founders, Winters, Vanier, and the MBA council. Atkinson College is a special member, paying less than the regular \$10.

The only student body on campus not in YSC is McLaughlin College. But they are holding a referendum on February 11 to decide if they will join.

In a referendum on the same question earlier this term, McLaughlin defeated the motion to enter YSC.



# Poli Sci agrees to student reps

by Gale Campbell

The political science department has agreed to student representation at its monthly meetings and on its meetings as a result of pressure from students and faculty members.

Last November, about thirty political science members initiated an exploratory committee to investigate the decision-making process within the department. This committee decided that each polisci course should have a class representative to establish communication between the students and the faculty regarding such things as course content, counter-courses and examinations. The committee also asked for a student voice in the decision-making process.

As a result, the untenured faculty submitted a brief to the department faculty at large, recommending that students sit in on department meetings and that committees be set up.

The faculty had suggested that two undergraduates and two graduates should have a voice in the faculty meetings. The class representatives and their executives have said that this vote should be split three undergraduates and one graduate.

But according to department chairman Professor R.V. Prethus, the vote aspect is not really important since, "we usually do things by consensus, and no formal vote is needed."

Before the action of the students and the untenured faculty, the department had no committees. People just drifted together to make decisions under the auspices of Prof. Prethus.

Now five committees have been established: Departmental, Recruitment; Promotion, Tenure and Salary; Graduate Studies; and Undergraduate Studies. On all committees except the Departmental, which is composed of four students and the faculty

at large, there are two tenure faculty, two untenured faculty, one or two students, and a chairman appointed by Prof. Prethus. The class reps expect these committees to be meeting at least once a month.

Paul Harris (WS), chairman of the class reps, indicated that among the issues foremost in the students' mind were "establishment of communication lines; course content, structure and grading; and the ratio of American to Canadian faculty in the department."

## Psyched out

by J. Lecander

Exams are a farce. Psych 201A's exam last Tuesday was a farce.

Only two profs were there to preside and the cheating that went on was phenomenal.

Two students directly in front of me chattered throughout — "I can't even answer one!" So her friend turned and asked for help from a student five seats down. A scrap of paper passed along the aisle saved the day.

Another student artistically decorated his examination paper with various profanities and then left early. Three seats down from me another person sat with his book open on the floor.

The questions were fair but were the lectures? The majority of students felt unprepared — the lectures had seemed uncoordinated, sometimes incomprehensible. Of course there were a few brilliant ones who somehow anticipated and spotted the questions correctly but a high percentage were totally confused.

A large number will probably fail but of course there is always the bell curve to redeem some of them and anyhow "it wasn't worth that much"

## Ross company picketed by York students

Several York students have joined a picket line of striking engineers at the Continental Can Company on Commissioners Street. York president Murray G. Ross is a director of the company, which has hired a detective agency to break the strike.

The 20 members of Local 101 of the Canadian Union of Operating Engineers have been on strike for better wages and working conditions at the Commissioners St. plant since Jan. 5, one day before the company-dictated contract proposals were to be withdrawn.

The students joined the lines Monday, Feb. 3.

The union has stated that it will continue to strike until a satisfactory agreement is reached. The company, however, insists on dictating all the terms for collective bargaining.

Bob Sauliero, agent for the striking union, said the agency has a reputation for offering strikebreaking services and is using hired truckdrivers to cross the picket line at Continental Caan.

A York picketer, David Fairey (VI) said, "The fact that Continental Can is hiring strikebreakers should arouse the members of this liberal education institution to look twice at this particular dispute. What is the president of a liberal university like York doing, getting involved in these Strikebreaking and hard-handed tactics?"

Also, according to Fairey, the detective agency clothes its men in uniforms "suspiciously" like those worn by the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

**Pierced Earrings**  
Toronto's largest and finest selection of pierced earrings.  
**HYGIENIC EAR PIERCING SERVICE**  
**LEO AWIN** Jeweller & Goldsmith  
CREATIVE HANDMADE JEWELRY  
228 Yonge, Suite 205  
Cor. Spadina — FM. 6-5919  
ALL WORK DONE IN OWN STUDIO

Europe '69 — Jet Flight to Europe Leaves Toronto to London May 30, Returns London to Toronto Sept. 4, Cost only \$199.

Jamaica '69 — Jet to 8 days of paradise in Ocho Rios, Jamaica at the Silver Seas Hotel; transfers, meals, watersports, 2 full day excursions, gratuities and many extras — only \$299. — 3 trips — Apr. 26, May 3 and May 10, 1969. Call Mr. Campus Buyers Club anytime at 368-6981.

## Noon forum grape hassle

There will be a forum today at noon to discuss the issue of California grapes, which Versafood has continued to buy despite a York Student Council motion calling for a boycott.

The Food Services Committee decided last week that grapes grown in California would not be removed from the serving tables.

This action was taken in the face of severe criticism of the committee by Marshall Green, communications commissioner for YSC. "We cannot let an appointed committee over-rule the decisions made by elected councils. We cannot deny our support of the grape workers," Green said.

He questioned the committee's legitimacy to deal with issues concerning students, since its members are not elected.

J.R. Allen, York's business manager, answered that "eight of the 11 Committee members who voted on the grape issue at the last meeting were students appointed by colleges, presumably with the knowledge and support of College Councils."

Speaking at the forum will be William Archer, an ex-member of Toronto city council, and chairman of the city's fact-finding commission on California grapes.

Archer has stated that the basic issue involved is whether people should continue to buy these grapes, and thus support the oppression of those who control grape production.

Allen will be there to defend the Food Services Committee's action.

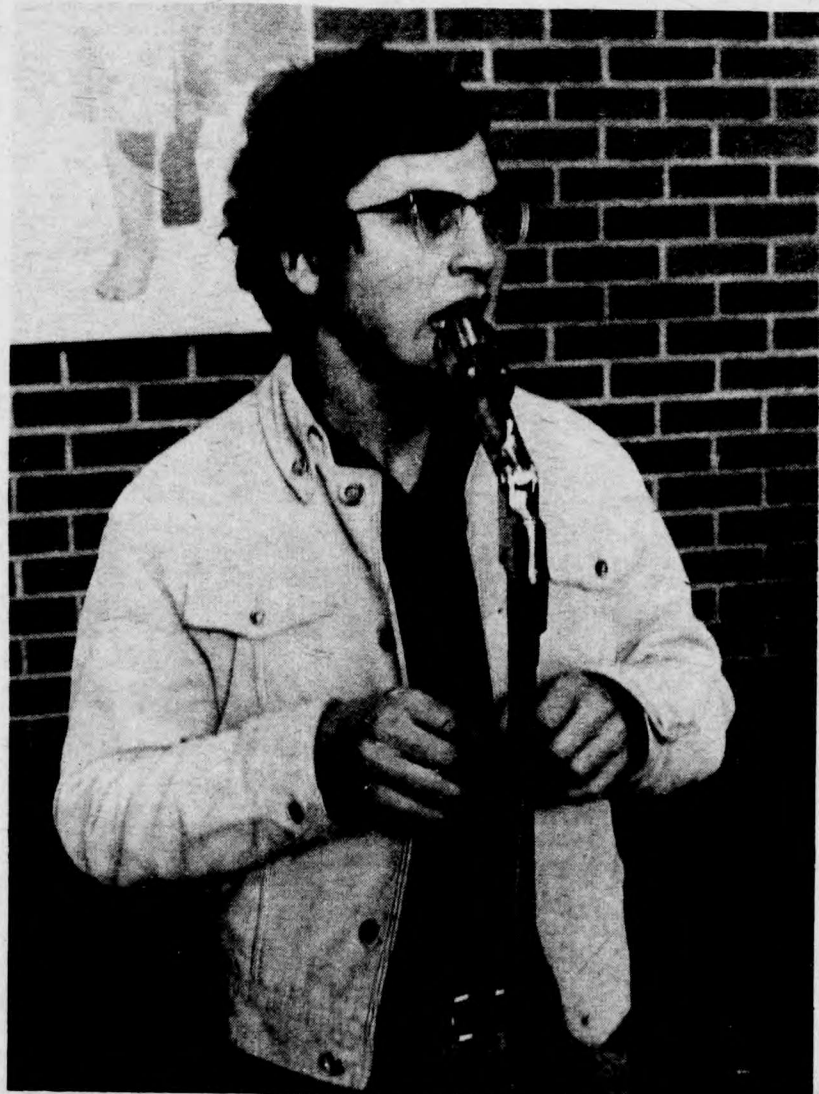


Photo: Dave Cooper

Karl-Dietrich Wolff, national chairman of the German SDS, spoke to about 200 students in Winters Junior Common Room Monday. Wolff defended the attack his group made on the Springer press last spring. He said there were over 2000 German students arrested in demonstrations. He was arrested on seven charges.

**25 per cent DISCOUNT**  
TO ALL YORK STUDENTS ON ALL  
NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE  
Save 25 per cent on Watches, Diamonds, Stone Rings, Silver, Wedding Rings, Luggage, Cameras, Radios, Pen and Pencil, Typewriters, Tape recorders and on All Gift Items.  
ALL WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS 25% OFF  
**Sheffield Jewellers LTD**  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
323 Yonge St.  
(4 doors N. of Dundas) EM. 6-4122-6-3324

**A "Mini Course" can make your degree worth more**

Get a head start on success. Qualify for a better career by combining practical business training with your academic studies.  
Shaw "Mini Courses" are keyed to your time table and individual needs.

**DROP THIS COUPON IN THE MAIL**  
RUSH me more details about your "Mini Courses"  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone .....  
I'm interested in .....  
**SHAW COLLEGES OF BUSINESS**  
Head Office: 55 Charles St. W., Toronto 5  
"For 75 years, we have specialized in Total Business Training." 731

# ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Brochures and application forms for 1969-70 are available in the Graduate Studies office now.

Application forms must be submitted to the Graduate Studies office by February 15th, 1969.

**YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE**





**FORMAL RENTALS**  
526 YONGE ST. 927-1800

**MEMBERSHIP CARD  
FOR RENTAL OR  
PURCHASE of**

**STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD 10%**

- DOUBLE BREASTED TUXEDOS
- PLAYBOY TUXEDOS
- NEHRU
- DINNER JACKETS (Blue, Burgundy Green & Brocade)
- FULL DRESS TAILS
- MORNING SUITS
- BLAZERS
- BUSINESS SUITS
- TURTLE NECKS
- SHOES, CANES, TOP HATS, ETC.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIN STORE OR AUTHORIZED DEALERS

526 YONGE ST., TORONTO 5/TEL. 927-1800



**Always a cheery face to greet you at Toronto-Dominion.**

Glendon Campus Branch	York Campus Branch
Toronto-Dominion Bank	Toronto-Dominion Bank
Open Tuesday & Friday	Normal banking hours

## Winter's Teach-In

WHAT  
CHOICE  
CANADA?

THE  
AMERICAN  
INFLUENCE  
OF CANADA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th — WINTER'S JCR

- 1.00 p.m. RENE LEVESQUE — Quebec's Sovereignty and the Viability of English Canada —
- 2.30 p.m. MELVILLE WATKINS — Who Owns Canada? —
- 3.30 p.m. DAVID LEWIS, MP — An Independent Foreign Policy for Canada? —
- 7.00 p.m. ROBERT FULFORD — The American Impact and the Canadian Cultural Identity —

(Free College Diner Tickets available to Winter's Students only in Room 139 Winter's College)

## Cross Canada Campus

### *Alberta and Winnipeg leave CUS*

#### OTTAWA

The Canadian Union of Students lost two more referendums Jan. 31 when the University of Winnipeg voted to withdraw from the union and the University of Alberta decided overwhelmingly to stay out.

At Winnipeg, CUS lost by a scant 13 votes — 507 to 494, a turnout that represented 43 per cent of the 2,700 students eligible to vote. The decision, which came after three weeks of intense campaigning, is not binding on next year's student council and the final decision on the school's status in CUS will be decided by the new council.

University of Alberta students rejected membership in CUS for the second time in three years. Of 7,000 students who voted, 5,267 voted to stay out, while only 1,754 approved the union. There are 15,000 students at the school.

Alberta pulled out of CUS in August of 1966, the first school in English Canada to do so. That decision was upheld by referendum in March 1967.

The double defeat left CUS with 24 members and eight referendums to come.

### *McGill meeting discusses discipline*

#### MONTREAL

A special meeting of the McGill University senate called to discuss "disruptions of the university's business" waffled for four hours Feb. 1 and finally appealed to all members of the university to "act with good faith and reason."

The meeting had been the subject of wide campus speculation. Many had assumed it was called by principal H. Locke Robertson specifically to set disciplinary action against 150 students who broke up a board of governors meeting the week before. On Friday, some 30 faculty members, including department heads and faculty senators, met with Robertson to voice their objections to any meeting called to discuss discipline.

The senate finally decided the disruption was "not justified" but only after rejecting a student senator-proposed agenda that would have brought before senate many of the issues at the root of the disruption.

The open proceedings were watched by 100 students in the senate chamber and another 200 on closed-circuit television.

### *Queen's to adapt trimester system*

#### KINGSTON

Queen's University is to lay the foundations this summer for a trimester system centred around its graduate school.

Principal John Deutsch says in his report to the senate that the department of university affairs is pressing for a trimester system here because of a "desire to speed up the completion of graduate work, especially thesis work."

Deutsch says the step will not be undertaken until it is clear that students have enough financial support for a third semester. Such support would have to come from the government and the university itself, and, Deutsch says, "this is one of the matters we are currently discussing with the government."

Ryerson, the University of Guelph and the University of Waterloo with its engineering program all have trimester systems, and other centres such as the University of Toronto and Lakehead University have summer schools.

### *Med schools need more money*

#### LONDON, Ont.

A scientist at the University of Western Ontario says Canadian universities may have to be nationalized to secure adequate support for medical research.

Dr. J.A. McCarter, director of Western's cancer research laboratory, says in the February issue of Science Forum that a recent report indicates Canadian universities and hospitals are not providing adequate facilities for medical research — although they are essentially the only places where it is done.

The report, published by the Medical Research Council in November after a comprehensive survey of university medical research, recommended that funds for research in medical schools should jump from \$63,700,000 in 1968-69 to \$136,200,000 in 1972-73, and the number of researchers should be increased by 90 per cent.

McCarter says the financial needs of the medical schools are so great that the provinces may not be able to meet them — certainly some could not. Regional differences in wealth, attitudes and policies were reflected in regional differences in scientific achievement.



## Blacks given runaround in Montreal, occupy building and issue ultimatum

Montreal (CUP) . . .

Sir George Williams University in Montreal is having student problems.

It started last February, when black students accused one of their professors, Perry Anderson, of prejudice. Nothing was done until a group of concerned blacks marched into the office of the Dean of Students, Dr. M. Flynn, with racial and academic complaints against Anderson.

A student-faculty committee was set up to investigate the charges but no open decision was arrived at. The administration felt that they could shove the matter under the carpet.

In September it was decided to reconvene a meeting to reopen the issue, but again nothing was done.

On Dec. 5, students occupied one of the faculty offices, demanding a committee acceptable to them be set up to review the matter for once and for all.

The composition of the committee was ironed out, and the administration had expressed its approval and confidence when the blacks spoke out against it. The committee then adjourned and the principal of Sir George Williams resigned.

On Jan. 10, six black student presented formal charges against Anderson to the adminis-

tration. But a week later, the committee threw out these charges, and called for a meeting between all parties concerned.

This meeting disintegrated, with recriminations and threats of violence. On Jan. 23, black students issued a statement that they "refused to recognize the committee's authority, because (they) were not consulted on filling its vacancies."

Wednesday, Jan. 29, a group of black students occupied the computer centre on campus and issued the following statement.

"This decisive move (occupation of the centre) was motivated by the university's totalitarian and arbitrary methods in dealing with charges of racial discrimination and incompetence made by six black Caribbean students against one Professor P. Anderson of the biology department.

"We vow to prolong this just occupation of this vital nerve centre of the university until justice is properly meted out to us and the whole university community which is also affected by the universally known rigidity of all university hierarchies."

The university rents the computers in the centre at a cost of approximately \$1,000 per hour, and there are fears that the delicate machines might be totally ruined should the seige continue much longer.

## Carnival not all my fault, says Stodart

The chief organizer of Winter Carnival, Andrew Stodart, says he is not entirely responsible for Carnival's failure.

Stodart was replying to an Excalibur article criticizing him and his committees for the results of the Winter Carnival two weeks ago.

Each college invested \$1000 in the Carnival, hoping for a profit-

able return, and delegated a social representative to work with Stodart.

Stodart explained that each college was given one day out of the four-day schedule to design and organize events, but the failure of the social reps to inform him of plans on time kept details out of the carnival handbook.

Stodart blamed poor perform-

ances by the entertainers on the failure of the booking agency to coordinate its affairs.

He said he was disappointed to learn that while local high school students and those at U of T were benefitting from the Carnival, York students were not.

He suggested that York students are somehow hard to please socially.



**EDITOR FOR**  
required  
Sept. 1, 1969 April 15, 1970

APPLICANTS FOR THIS SALARIED  
POSITION TO STATE EXPERIENCE  
IN RELEVANT FIELDS AND  
SUBMIT NOT LATER THAN  
FEB. 28TH, 1969

TO:

MR. FRANK LIEBECK c/o EXCALIBUR

E  
X  
C  
A  
L  
I  
B  
U  
R

 <b>DUNDAS AND SHERBOURNE</b> abound merry dance funky food and juice with the <b>BRIAN BROWNE</b> trio together nitely	 <b>DUNDAS AND SHERBOURNE</b> <b>ART AYRE</b> <b>TRIO</b> FEBRUARY 3 to FEBRUARY 15
--	---

## TEACHING

K. H. Lougheed, and W. R. Winslade, secondary school principals from Sault Ste. Marie will be on York Campus Thursday, February 20 to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement, Student Placement Service, 202E Vanier.

## STUDY IN JERUSALEM

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem offers a variety of study programmes, undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate research, specifically for Canadian and other overseas students. Full degree and special visiting student programmes for credit.

For further details and scholarship information write, giving details of year and field of study and average grade of University studies, to:

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University,  
3101 Bathurst St., Suite 302, Toronto 19, Ont.  
Phone: 787-0136.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies

**DALHOUSIE  
UNIVERSITY**

invites applications for

**THE IZAAK WALTON KILLAM  
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS**

VALUE \$3500 to \$5500

These scholarships are open to outstanding students wishing to pursue studies towards the Master's or Doctoral Degree in any field of graduate research at Dalhousie. Approximately forty awards will be available for the year 1969-70. These range in value from \$3,500 to \$5,500 with an additional travel allowance.

For application forms for admission to The Faculty of Graduate Studies and further information on these and other awards available at Dalhousie, please write to the Deputy Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



## Marihuana: Action and reaction

The feature on marijuana in last week's edition of Excalibur prompted Founder's College master John Conway to call a meeting of all residence dons and house presidents to discuss what was termed the "drug crisis."

As a result of the meeting Founders will hold an informal forum on drugs before reading week. The forum will be aimed at the discussion of all aspects of the drug question. Dr. Conway hopes to have speakers from the RCMP, the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Centre, a lawyer and a doctor at the forum.

Conway said he was not upset by the stories in Excalibur and was glad that the issue was presented.

He said he felt it was the college's responsibility to make the students aware of the legalities and the consequences of the use of drugs.

Conway said he didn't think the

laws regarding drugs would be changed in the near future and he didn't want students to be "crushed in the time lag between legislation and the social situation."

Henry Best, director of student services, said that "nonharmful drugs must be taken immediately off the Criminal Code."

Best said he feels that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, if we are to believe the scientific research being done in the field today. He does.

He says that drugs of a mild nature should be legalized on a three point basis. The first, he says, is if it is no worse than alcohol. Secondly he says that the people who use drugs would be sure they were good if sales were regulated. Thirdly he feels that legalization of drugs of a mild nature would put an end to youth's contact with underworld sources, which he says is dangerous.

"There are certain reactions built in toward alcohol and sex," he said, "but not toward marijuana."

When asked about what the administration would do if it found a student using drugs Best

said: "I would not want to see a person thrown out for taking marijuana. While at the same time, I have very little mercy towards anyone who is trafficking."

Best summed up his thoughts

on the question by saying that he would not trust a user with driving a car or handling petty cash, but he believes the speed of their reactions allows them to be excellent surgeons, organizers and teachers.

## Winters teach-in Friday

Quebec separatiste Rene Levesque will discuss his province and independence at a teach-in Feb. 7.

The one-day series of discussions in Winters College is entitled "What Choice Canada?"

Following his discussion at 1:15 pm in the Junior Common Room, Melville H. Watkins, Canada's expert on the structure of Canadian industry and foreign ownership, will talk on American influence and Canadian economic integrity.

The purpose of the seminars is to explore the extent and nature of American

influence on the economic, political and cultural life of Canada.

Also taking part in these discussions will be David Lewis, leader of the NDP in Parliament, who will look into the question of whether Canada is moving towards an independent foreign policy, and whether this is even desirable.

The conference will conclude with a dinner, and students will hear Robert Fulford, editor of "Saturday Night", speak on the difficulties of establishing a unique cultural outlook from that of the USA.

### TOWARD A FREE UNIVERSITY

McLaughlin Forum

Discussion on relevant issues will be held by Professors RUBINOFF, BAKAN, and others. Watch out for next meeting.

## FACULTY!

University level teaching specialists required on a part time basis to edit and complete existing course outlines into suitable format for publication. Material may require reorganization, correction, or supplementary information in keeping with accepted University courses. Subject matter under consideration is in the fields of Art, Architecture, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics, Economics, Political Science, Philosophy, Geology, History, English, Psychology, Mathematics and Sociology.

This is an excellent opportunity to supplement your income by working in your own field.

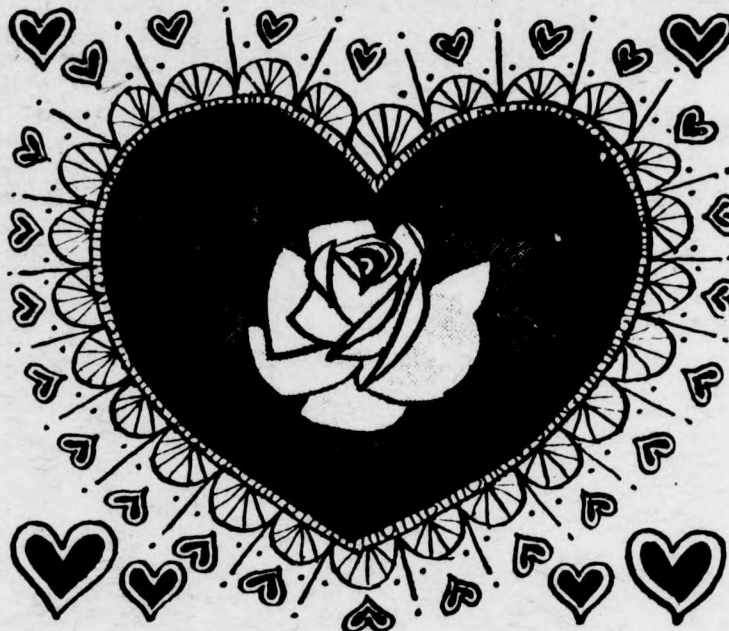
Please write outlining particulars of qualification-  
To Mr. G. Matthews, 17 Apex Rd., Toronto 19, Ontario.

## SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

THE YORK UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BOOKSALE FROM MONDAY, JANUARY 13th. UNTIL THE END OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR. SO .....

BE SMART-BUY BOOKS

# HAPPY VALENTINES



CARDS RECORDS & CANDY  
make lovely gifts

Show your student ATL card for an extra  
**10% OFF** on most records

Thousands of  
Mono L.P.'s  
**\$1.90**

**DIAMOND NEEDLES**  
GUARANTEED 1-YEAR  
**\$3.99**

**A & A BOOKS & RECORDS**

Canada's Largest Discounter of Long Playing Records

351 YONGE ST.

Phone 364-6271

Open 7 a.m. till Midnight — 6 days a week

We ship records and books from coast to coast at discount prices.



# EDITORIALS

## To the new York Student Council:

A strange new amalgam has been put in the driver's seat of the university-wide York Student Council.

The new council is partly radical (at least three YSM members), partly conservative, and presently uncommitted.

Last year's council was a disappointment in many ways, particularly in the failure to adopt a recognizable philosophy and policy of action understood and supported by all the councillors.

We hope this new council will arrive at a stand on issues that the president can present to the student body as representative of the entire council.

There is a special advantage to the varied political leanings of the new YSC: the fact that we have YSM members promoting a

relevant ideology, and many other members politically uncommitted (other than to vague liberal leanings) may guarantee a true confrontation and resolution of the issues. The council must face the issues existing at York.

Hopefully the new councillors will have the courtesy and the intelligence to defend and promote their council's principles and resolutions in public, and forget their personal political image-making — the favorite activity of last year's council.

We have elected an entire new council of people to lead us, not a council of two or three. It is the whole council that will be making decisions, not just a few.

It is time to stop playing people politics, and start playing council politics.

## Chapel referendum

After several months of consultations and meetings, some open and fair-minded, others not so honestly conducted, the chapel issue is still in the open.

It has not been determined yet whether this university really WANTS and NEEDS a chapel.

Polls have been held, both at the student and faculty level, but without conclusive results.

The problem is this: An inadequate decision-making machinery had tentatively decided to accept this "donation", without openly consulting the members of this university. And before all members of this university are required to decide, they should know the facts concerning the chapel.

The chapel will cost over \$400,000 (donated). Its maintenance, however, will cost the university \$12,000 yearly — the cost of one professor.

The faculty voted two to one in favor of accepting the chapel donations. But, neither the students polled nor the faculty have ever been told the truth before they voted: If the chapel donation is rejected, the donation will be given to a Toronto hospital for medical research.

This donation affects every one of us. It is much more than a mere allocation of funds. It involves personal values and we have to decide on priorities.

A referendum MUST be held, a simple choice put forward: chapel for York or medical research for a Toronto hospital? Each one of us has to decide this issue.

We urge you to vote no for the chapel and yes for medical research.

## And the times they are a-changin'

Once again McLaughlin students will be given the opportunity to become members of the York Student Council on Tuesday Feb. 11.

This second referendum since the beginning of the term was called by the Mac Council after it learned of several improprieties in the last vote.

But since the last referendum Jan. 11 the times and the faces have changed.

No one remains from the previous YSC executive. All of the old councillors have retired. They have been replaced by a new crop of students politicians eager to take up

the task of governing this university.

Mac now has the opportunity to participate in the governing of this campus. Through its membership Mac could exert a great influence upon what course this university will take in its future.

We strongly urge Mac to take part in the difficult period of growth which York faces in the future.

To vote Yes is to accept the challenge of the future. To vote No is to shun the responsibility of active participation in the life of this university.

Vote YES.

### Pot evil exposed

Even an "F" student in everyone's favorite first year course would have no difficulty in noticing the complete nonsense contained in your verbose editorial on the subject of "the weed."

Unfortunately, several important factors were completely overlooked. Whereas "pot" may not be physically addictive in the same way as heroin, for example, it certainly is so in the psychological sense. Your assumption that society is entirely made up of responsible and sensible human beings is in this way an indication that you are unaware of the fact that many people now, are so dependent on pot that a majority of their conscious existence is completely detached from sober reality. To condone anything that encourages this type of detachment is not only shortsighted, but irresponsible.

Unlike alcohol, it is impossible, (and besides pointless) to "smoke" in moderation and still remain unaffected. In this light, I would feel sorry for the writer of that editorial, were he to meet a four thousand dollar weapon on the highway and a loosely packed "cigarette" in the driver's hand.

Nicholas Mitchell (WI)

### Grapes "moral issue"

Hearty congratulations to D. FitzGibbon and O. Manester and other members of the Food Committee (Excalibur, Jan. 30) for upholding the student's rights from the arbitrary decisions of their councils at York. (500 names hardly represents a majority at York.)

Your point that the grape issue is unlike the recruiting issue lacks any substance. Both do involve the student's right to decide what is moral or what is right. You insinuate that the student is not mature enough to decide for himself on the grape issue. Your insinuations are the same

## letterslotsoflettersletshavelotsofletters

as those used by the Vietnam Committee and I resent them very strongly.

A final point. You keep stating that these grape-pickers were making less than half the California average income. Then why not tell us what the average income is for California as compared to some of the other states or provinces? Then perhaps all the

immature and apathy-burdened students could support the campaign.

Noris Reynolds (Math IV)  
Student Village  
University of Waterloo

### Rudeness rapped

I am thoroughly disgusted with the display of ill manners put on by York

students at Len Udow, and his group's concert in Winter's JCR last Friday night. They spoiled what was otherwise an excellent evening.

Despite numerous requests for quiet, from the audience and from Len, York's boors refused to listen. It's bad enough when people passing through the JCR are loud, but when people sitting there, supposedly lis-

tening to, and appreciating the music, haven't the decency to be quiet, it's inexcusable.

The only one who had any effect on these people was the guy who yelled, "Shut up, you stupid bitch!"

At any rate, if you are a noisy drunk or a gossiping hen, please don't bother coming to such events. Your absence will be appreciated.

Valerie Grant (FII)

### Watch Danny the Red

Your readers will want to know that Pierre Berton will be interviewing Daniel Cohn-Bendit ("Danny the Red"), the youth who sparked the great Paris revolt on Tuesday, February 11, on Channel 11, at 6:00 pm and 11:30 pm. The program was taped in West Berlin.

Another program of interest to students will be aired Friday, February 14, when Pierre talks to ten West Berlin students of various political hues.

Elsa Franklin Producer

### Negative reaction

I react most negatively to Stewart Smith's front page article on the frequency of drug users in one York University residence on the grounds that it was misleading and irresponsible journalism.

Nowhere in the article does Mr. Smith state just how many students were surveyed; (about 25 so I was later informed) and to top that off, the questionnaires were not handed out to an equal sample—a direct contradiction with his last paragraph.

I suggest that in the good interests of Excalibur and York University—since all 3 Toronto daily newspapers, the Toronto radio stations, and CBC and CFTO TV newscasts picked up the story—that Mr. Smith modify, if not withdraw, his claims.

Phyllis Kokko (FII)

## Excalibur

January 30, 1969

editor in chief  
managing editor  
staff-at-large  
news  
coordinating editor  
assistant news  
features  
assistant features  
entertainment  
sports  
photo  
layout  
copy desk  
advertising

\*ross howard  
rolly stroeter  
george b. orr  
grant carter  
don mckay  
dave cooper  
frank liebeck  
anne wright  
david mccaughna  
stu smith  
scott mcmaster, alan lamb  
bob elgie, richard levine  
gale campbell, olga shpak,  
anita levine  
rolly stroeter

excalibur was founded in 1966. it is produced by the students of york university and published by the york student council. opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the student councils or the administration. excalibur is a member of the canadian university press, printed at web offset publications, and has a circulation of 7000.

office: 030a steacie science library, york university, downsvew ontario. phone 635-3800 or 635-3880.  
deadlines: advertising on monday at 1 pm. copy on tuesday at 5 pm.

well bob finally arrived and after that it was a million laughs. . . roly wore his trip glasses and anita back from hers. . . grant & olga out-grossed, george up on the table tonypoo sniffing, david sulking, haircut stew. . . ross for research — we'll donate him. . . elgie is impotent but grant harmless. . . i hate bunnyrabbits olga and will not support your richardcru-sade. . . no parkins but maybe-yet-anon? . . . bob i want 24 lines dammit so i can tell the story about the little kid who forged a note from his mother for being absent that said "johnny missed school because he had bubonic plague". . . thanks to new face mark who got his car smashed & Y was gale here on tuesday nite?



This is Page SEVEN

There is at least one place in this crummy world where you can speak your piece. No one will hate you, no one will love you. They just read it and hate or love what you write. On page Seven.

Ex-YSC educational commissioner Larry Englander takes a medieval snipe at York's feudal system, and dreams of a better future. There's also an analysis of problems facing the new YSC by former External Affairs Commissioner Glen Murray.

Letters, carrying over from page six (which is partly our page for you to hate or love) crap on us for criticizing student politician Tim Delaney (letter by Tim Delaney); and our campus planner says we'll never have transportation and parking problems.

Page Seven makes no pretence of objectivity — it's your page for your opinions. Write them, any of them, and put them here.

— the Editor

## Policy statement first

by Glen Murray

With the election results in, it looks like another good year for the York Student Council. Koster and Keeley, of moderate fame, have captured the two top spots while their council consists of much the same material. Our only hope is that they will be wise enough to assign commissions to at least a couple of people elected from the Sunday Movement — hopefully the External Affairs and Academic Commissions. The intention being to create some type of worthwhile which can be brought back to the meetings and then to the students.

I am certain that Koster will play an important role in maintaining good relations with the administration, but whether he can achieve a similar rapport with the students, a failure of the last YSC, is yet to be seen. If the turnout at the polls is any indication of Council support, the outlook looks dim. If, however, the new council reverses its role from that of top-notch administrators to real student leaders, we can expect a growing student awareness and involvement by election time next year.

But in order to achieve this, USC must introduce some type of policy resolution very early in the year in order to offer the rest of us some indication of their direction and goals. This matter should be first on the agenda. Let's stop worrying about the trivia of administrative nothingness and get to the real problem on this campus — the student in the classroom. Give us some indication of how you plan to create a real learning environment for York, and tell us what we have to do to help.

The crew on the Good Ship York isn't going to help if the captain doesn't know where he's going, or how to get there. Let's not allow this council to fog itself in by too many wasted hours in the Temporary Office Building — besides, Irma can handle that. Their place is in the colleges, and in the Faculty Council, and in the Senate, proposing and listening to new ideas. And then they belong in the classroom because that's where we are.

## Excalibur editor full of it

There are four student newspapers on campus at present. Our student newspapers have had their problems and there is a good reason why. Ross Howard is the editor of Excalibur and he has quite a lot to say to certain people. But as an editor he is also saying it to you, as are all the other student editors at York. Editors are chosen to write to you.

What Ross Howard has to say to me is a load of garbage. And that's what he has to say to you.

Take a look.

In the interview which was printed in Excalibur presenting my views about different things at York, I was quoted as saying that we student's have no right as such to form a consumer's union to control the university by force or intimidation . . . There are other methods, the most effective of which is the economic boycott or the walk-out. Ross Howard says "Talk about intimidation. Have you ever received notices of non-payment of fees, the economic boycott that Mr. Delaney refers to?"

I say, talk about garbage! I'll leave it to you; which is better, a threat which leaves the choice of violence or restrictions (threatening the administration with violent overthrow) or one which leaves you with the ability to attend another university (the economic boycott to which I referred.)?

And he goes on.

He quotes me as saying "It (the college system) was in the contract I signed by coming to this university. In defence of this contract, I must support the college system." This is a blatant misquotation of what I actually said. I said I must honour the college system as it was part of the contract. I never once ruled out rational criticism.

I did not mention the effects of the college system because I have no right to represent the stu-

# The stormy saga of Muddye Yorke

by former YSC commissioner Larry Englander

Come gather 'round, friends, and I'll tell you a take of the Middle Ages. Long, long ago, King Murray the G. decided to form a Kingdom of Knowledge. So he and his Royal Court of Administrators obtained a vast expanse of land which they called York. He distributed fiefs to his academic Nobles, upon which they built great castles called Departments. Since the Nobles had to spend their valuable time in the Senate Chamber, they appointed teaching Lords to tend to the daily chores of the castles.

And then, of course, there were the student Serfs. Oh, what a miserable life they led! They had to pay huge taxes to the Lords, called Essays and Examinations. They were compelled to till the vast fields of the Kingdom of Knowledge — the formidable Books, as they are known — from morning till night. And if one field were left untilled, the poor Serf would be banished from the Kingdom into the enchanted forest called World.

One day, a Serf became aware of his downtrodden lot, and sought to improve it. He knew that he possessed the ability to defeat his Lord in the academic jousting match, and to rescue the fair damsel, Original Idea. But he was only a Serf, and as

any Lord or Noble can tell you, Serfs are incapable of such things.

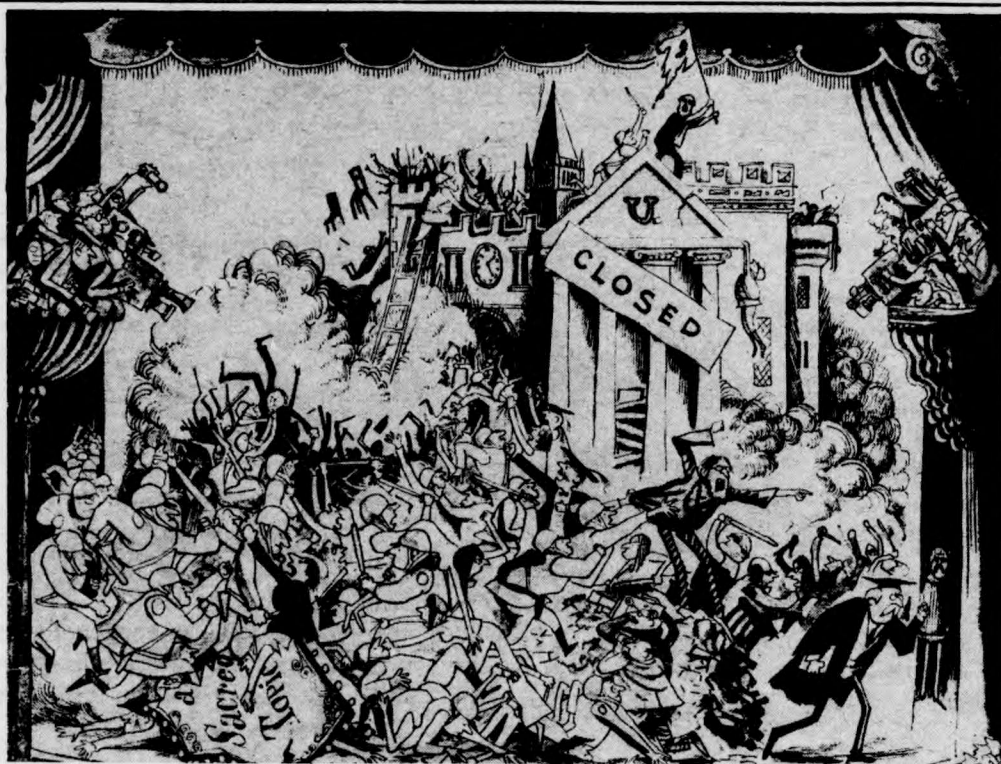
But this one Serf remained undaunted. He talked to his peers of like ability, and they formed a Council of Serfs. They approached the Nobles, humbly requesting that a few of their members be permitted entry into the hallowed Senate.

The Nobles, in apparent good faith, complied. But what an evil scheme lurked in their minds! For when the Serfs entered the Senate Chamber, they were thrown to the fire-eating dragon Committee, and were never seen again.

In the meantime, other Serfs were becoming aware of their oppressed condition, and they decided to organize a Serfs Revolt. But alas, a great pestilence swept through the ranks of the Serfs: 'twas the black plague called Apathy.

The Serf leaders became discouraged and depressed. But one day, while wandering through a field, one of them discovered a magic herb known as Involvement. When he applied it to the wounds of his diseased comrades, they became miraculously cured. And so, day by day, the ranks of the revolutionary army grew.

But the revolutionaries never had to loose a single arrow. For you see, the feudal system was not overthrown by armed revolt. It simply decayed.



reprinted from McMaster "Silhouette"

Better this kind of dialogue in a community of scholars than no dialogue at all?

dents who elected me on that subject. The same goes for Modes. But I do personally feel that the College system is quite valuable for individual participation (another reason for the abolition of a campus-wide, powerful YSC.). As for campus newspapers such as Excalibur, which attempts to destroy any political or intellectual entities to which, or whom it finds itself opposed, I repeat that they are fascist supported technically speaking, which means that it is supported with money coerced from students in the form of a student's activities fee.

The same goes for pottery clubs, film clubs, and Winter Carnival. Mr. Howard, incidentally, has pointed out that I pride myself as a rational being.

The position of editor for Excalibur is now open.

Maybe you should apply.

If you don't the Ross Howard's of York will be acclaimed as our spokesmen. Tim Delaney

Ed. note: In reference to the "blatant misquotation". We checked this with the recorded tape of the interview, and Mr. Delaney did say "support" the college system. Since he, too, listened to the tape well before this paper went to press, we can see no reason why he would make such a statement.

## Campus planning forecast

On the editorial page of the January 23rd, 1969, issue of Excalibur you printed an item under the heading "Did You Know:" which states that when York grows up, the campus will be four miles from any major mass transportation route, the campus will have 45,000 students and parking spaces will be needed for 16,000 cars.

In the interest of accuracy, your assistance would be appreciated in reporting the following supplementary information:

We understand that when the Spadina Expressway and Subway are completed, there will be a rapid transit terminal at the corner of Sheppard Avenue and Dufferin Street, a distance of 3 1/4 miles from the campus. Preliminary discussions indicate the Toronto Transit Commission's interest in operating shuttle buses to and from the York Campus in addition to the normal feeder bus lines on Keele Street, Steeles Avenue, Jane Street and Finch Avenue. Furthermore, in the years to come it is not unlikely that there will be a rapid transit system station located in the area of the present H.E.P.C. transmission lines immediately south of the campus.

Present plans call for the student population to reach a maximum total of 25,000 full time students. The 45,000 figure represents all registrations including Glendon College, Atkinson College, evening graduate students and other part time students. The maximum number of students that would ever be on campus at any one time would not likely exceed 22,500.

On the basis of current automobile ownership and driver estimates the maximum number of parking spaces required should not exceed 10,000 spaces. In the future, when public transportation service has been expanded greatly to meet the requirements of the area it is forecast that a relatively smaller number of parking spaces will be required.

It is not unnatural to consider the York Campus to be in a rather remote area of Metropolitan Toronto. In the early years of the University of Toronto's growth, Queen's Park was in a similar position! Those associated with the physical planning of York are confident that sound principles have been adopted which will ensure steady growth and expedite the ultimate achievement of the University's academic objectives.

A.R. Dawson, P. Eng.  
Director of Campus Planning



## POP WORLD

## Text of Arlo Guthrie's new song

This is the text of *The Pause of Mr. Claus*, by Arlo Guthrie. It runs on his second album much like *Alice's Restaurant* did on his first.

This is a song dedicated to a great American organization, to our boys in the FBI...

Now, wait a minute, it's hard to be an FBI man.

I mean, first of all, to be an FBI man, you have to be over 40 years old. And the reason that it takes at least 25 years with the organization is that it takes that long to be that much of a bastard...

Now, it's true... you can't just join. You know, it needs an atmosphere where your natural bastardness can grow and develop and take a meaningful shape in today's complex society...

But that's not why I want to dedicate this song to the FBI.

I mean, the job they have to do is a drag. I mean, they have to follow people around. You know, it's part of their job to follow me around.

I'm out on the highway and I'm driving down the road and I run out of gasoline. I pull over to the side of the road. They got to pull over too, make believe that they ran out. You know, I got to get some gasoline, they have to figure out whether they should stick with the car or follow me.

Suppose I don't come back, and they stayed with the car.

Or if I fly on the airplane. I could fly half fare because I'm 12 to 22, and they gotta pay the full fare... The thing is that when you pay the full fare, you have to get on the airplane first, so that they know how many seats are left over for the half fare kids. And sometimes there aren't any seats left over and sometimes there are, but that doesn't mean you have to go... Well, suppose that he gets on and it fills up the last seat, so you can't get on, so he gets off, so then you can get on... And what's he going to do?... And well, it's a drag for him.

But that's not why I want to dedicate the song to the FBI.

During these hard days, hard weeks, everybody always has it bad once in a while. You know, you have a bad time of it and you always have a friend who says "Hey, man, you ain't got it that bad, look at that guy." And you look at that guy, and he's got it worse than you. And it makes you feel better that there's somebody got it worse than you.

But think of the last guy... for one minute, think of the last guy. Nobody's got it worse than that guy... nobody in the whole world. That guy, he's so low in the world, that he doesn't even have a street to lay in for a truck to run him over...

He's out there, nothin's happenin' for that cat, and all he's gotta do to create a little excitement in his own life, is to bum a dime from somewhere, call up the FBI, say, "FBI (they'll say, "yes"), I dig Uncle Ho and Chairman Mao, and their friends are coming over for dinner"... Hang up the phone, and within two minutes — and not two minutes from the time when he hangs up the phone, but two minutes from when he put the dime in, — they've got 3,000 feet of tape rolling: files of tape, pictures, movies, dramas, actions on tape; and then they send out half a million people all over the entire world — the globe — they find out all they can about this guy, 'cause there's a number of questions involved in this guy.

I mean, if he was the last guy in the world, how'd he get a dime to call the FBI? There are plenty of people that aren't the last guys that can't get dimes. He comes along and he gets a dime.

I mean, if he had to bum a dime, to call the FBI, how was he going to serve dinner to all those people? How could the last guy make dinner for all those people? And if he could make dinner, and was going to make dinner, then why did he call the FBI?

And they find out all these questions within two minutes.

And that's the great thing about America.

I mean, this is the only country in the world — while it's not the only country in the world that could find stuff out in two minutes — but it's the only country in the world that would take two minutes for that guy.

Other countries would say, "He's the last guy — screw him."

You know, but in America there is no discrimination, and there is no hypocrisy because we'll get anybody.

And that's the wonderful thing about America and that's why tonight I'd like to dedicate it to every FBI man in the audience.

I know you can't say nothin', you know, you can't get up and say "hi", 'cause then everybody knows that you're an FBI man.

It's a drag for you and your friends: they're not really your friends are they?

So you can't get up and say nothing 'cause otherwise you gotta get sent back to the factory, and that's a drag for you and that's an expense for the government, and that's a drag for you.

We're gonna sing you this Christmas Carol, for all you bastards out there in the audience, called "The Pause of Mr. Claus".

telephoto photo by J. Edgar Hoover



The FBI

### The pause of Mr. Claus

Why do you sit there so strange?  
Is it because you are beautiful?  
You must think you are deranged.  
Why do police guys beat on these guys?

You must think Santa Claus wierd.  
He has long hair and a beard,  
Giving his presents for free.  
Why do police guys mess with these guys?

Let's get Santa Claus 'cause...  
Santa Claus has a red suit:  
He's a communist,  
And a beard and long hair:  
must be a pacifist.  
What's in the pipe that he's smoking?

Mr. Claus sneaks in your house at night.  
He must be a dope fiend:  
put your head tight.  
Why do police guys beat on these guys?

## Dear Mother,

Dear Mother

I've been at York for five months now, so I thought I'd give you a few words of news just to let you know I'm still alive. Sort of.

Residence living is nice, mother. The rooms are all cosy and neat and the windows are fixed so you can't jump out. The walls are cracked and the ceiling too, but they say the building shouldn't topple over for a while yet, even though it is sinking into the ground.

The food is wonderful. All sorts of yummy things like grade-C meat in the hamburgers, soggy French Fries and stale doughnuts. All the good things I used to eat when you were cooking for me. I just remembered something; your cooking was lousy...

The people here are really friendly. The first night of orientation a boy asked me to marry him. But don't worry, I didn't take him seriously. He was drunk.

I have a professor who's very nice too. He's even offered to help me after hours with any problems I may have in my Humanities course. He's very sympathetic. He's my Natural Science professor.

I have to go now mother. There's a party tonight in the residence common room. I have to put on my dress and fix my hair. Remember my green satin dress with the big bow in the front? Well some of the girls saw it last week and helped me redesign it. Wasn't that nice of them?

They took the bow off. But I won't catch cold, mother. The heating is very well regulated. Except when the janitor and the house maid get together in the basement and he forgets to watch the boiler gauges. Almost blew up once.

Well, goodbye again mother. Say hello to daddy. Is he still mad at me for taking his golf clubs with me when I left? I've put them to good use here. Besides putting a few balls into the Humanities building while teeing-off from Bog Hill at the entrance to the campus, I've also used them to pacify the boys who break into my room now and then. I've got a great slice.

Like I said before, bye-bye. I'll write again next week. There's nothing to do here in the winter anyways. Except maybe reading. I guess I could ask that Natural Science professor to help me nights. That might break the boredom.

Goodbye mother, and don't worry about me; I'm in good hands. The RCMP is always coming in here looking for dope fiends and sex deviates. Think about me now and then.

Luv,  
Prudence



Visions  
of  
the  
urban  
jungle

EXCALIBUR



CAUTIOUS STEALTH; AND A PROWLER STALKS  
IN THE SHADOWS OF THE PAST. HIS VELVET  
CLAWS WITH INVISIBLE SOUND TREAD CONCRETE SOIL,  
AND PAUSE BENEATH ARTIFICIAL STAR LIGHTS  
TO PIERCE WITH SLITTED EYES  
OF SHADOWED REALITY. AN ODOUR OF  
EXUDES FROM HIS SWEATING PORES, AND IS HUNGRILY SWALLOWED  
BY THE UNDERGROWTH OF THE CITY.

Concept and photographic imagery  
by Alan Lamb

## Sanity Circus

### to reproduce interrobang, Winters February 25

by David McCaugha

Sanity Circus, the elaborate environmental experience originally planned for Winters College in November, will be held from February 25 until March 2. Sanity Circus was postponed due to lack of interest among

students and poor organization. But Peter Bunnett, director of Sanity Circus, feels that it will come off successfully this time. "Sanity Circus is an environment-poem that will cover 1/6 of a mile and two floors of Winters College," Bunnett says. "Its function is to involve a large mass of people in the participation and understanding of the poem, 'Enjoy what you are what you enjoy'." There will be a room or hallway in Winters College to represent each word of the poem. Many mediums will be utilized to bring out the essence of the poem: film, light, music, etc. In one room the floor will be filled with 6000 rubber balls, while in another thirty white rabbits will frolic.

Bunnett feels that Sanity Circus will have the same impact upon York University as "Expo has had on Canada's socio-cultural situation."

"Sanity Circus also reintroduces poetry as a functioning element in mass communication. It seems that the best way to achieve this end is to use the system of communication that we are most familiar with: the media, that is our language, that is our environment."

The visitor to Sanity Circus will participate directly. For instance, the Winters Dining Hall will be converted into a gigantic playpen with 49 three-foot high buddhas. In front of each buddha there will be a

Bell Telephone with a touch type dial so that anyone can make electronic music.

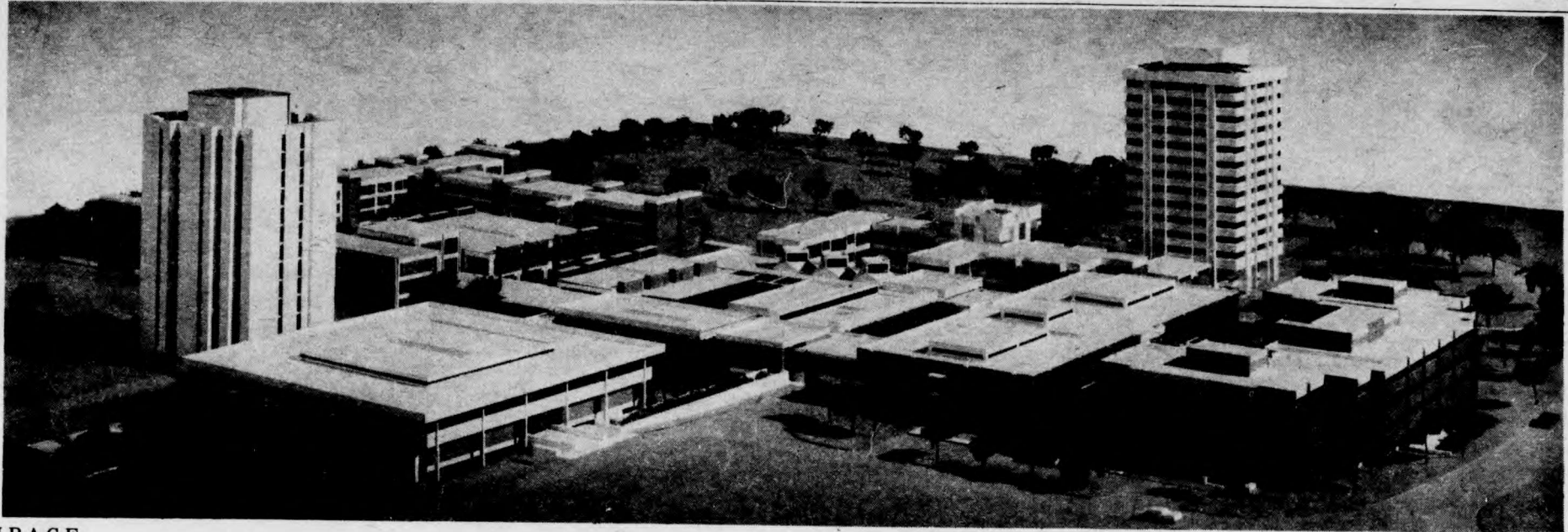
At the end of the journey through Sanity Circus there will be girls handing out leaflets explaining that the entire Circus has been structured as a physical representation of the new punctuation mark, the interrobang, which combines the question mark with the exclamation. The interrobang, according to Peter Bunnett, is used to express the incredulity of modern life.

"There is no doubt that Sanity Circus is a primitive and crude vehicle. It replaces the poet's physical image for the immediate impact of an abso-

lute physical reality. But, using the multiple-electric technology as a metaphor for our human condition in the electric age, it speaks to all ages."

Anyone wishing to see the model of Sanity Circus, or to help out should visit Peter Bunnett's headquarters in 015 Winters.





courtesy U.P.A.C.E.

possible

# Pick a college • Any

by Richard Levine

York has always had an obsession with the college system, especially with its possible failure. Even three years ago with Founders just built, the Vanier residence incomplete, Winters a hole in the ground and McLaughlin a bare football field, there were strange dissatisfied rumours that the college system had failed.

This article is about the colleges. It's not a judgement about their success or failure and it's not a condemnation of other systems. It's about our system, what it is doing now and what are its interesting problems.

In 1962, when it was decided that York University would not always remain the size of Glendon College but would become a large multi-faceted university with a tremendous campus, two important decisions were made. The first was to initiate the general education program with its inter-disciplinary approach, relative free-

Dr. John Conway  
Founders

*"In assessing the success or failure of the college so far, you must remember that we've been developing the college system in an age of a revolution in sexual mores, in an age of crisis of authority, over everything from the family to the Papacy, and in an age of crisis over the university curriculum and who controls it."*

The Office of the Master is F216

dom, and art-science entente. The second was to adopt the college system.

Dr. Tatham, Master of McLaughlin College, crystallizes the issue: "I think the only way of running a university that has to be large is to organize many colleges. A student can come to a small place and then branch out."

There are obvious advantages to a large university: a well-developed arts and science curriculum, a large library, labs and research.

On the other hand there's the old argument that large universities mass-produce B.A.'s and student burgesses as well as result in a chronic overcrowding of facilities.

The college system is meant to overcome these disadvantages. "Colleges create intimate communities", cry the college system advocates. But this is an abstract phrase. Is it really valid? Does it work? Let's examine the system in detail.

Physically a college at York is a large building containing a dining hall, common rooms, study halls, classrooms, locker rooms and coat racks and faculty offices. There is one Master for each college, one Senior Tutor for each residence and approximately 40 Fellows and 1000 students per college. (This is the ideal figure for student enrolment, however since the university population must continue to grow even though the building program has slowed down, the colleges will inevitably have to expand).

College activities are theoretically the bonds holding together the so-called 'intimate community'. These activities include the coffee shops, the councils and the newspapers — all of which are definitely college-oriented. On the other hand, activities such as the Vanier Pottery Club and Radio York are completely open and give rise to the largely irrelevant response: "Oh, colleges don't mean anything to me. I go to any coffee shop or dance or club that I want."

Counteracting this apathetic attitude you'll find the college sympathizers, namely the members of the college councils. I asked president Murray Ross what he'd do if he were on the student council of one of the colleges. He leaned back in his chair, smiled broadly and said that he would "go into the dining hall and talk to students. I'd see if they were interested in serving on a committee and I'd get their names. I'd have 200 students working in committees in every college." Perhaps Dr. Ross is over-optimistic about the joys of working on council. Nevertheless he raises an important point: the question of participation and communication.

One of the most notable problems is the failure of the college papers to reach their readers. Neither the Fountain, Voodoo nor Mac 69 publish a list of upcoming college events. Don Long, Fountain editor, suggests that even the college councils don't know these things. But the problem has insidious effects; for example, the unread collection of scrappy posters that litter the college walls.

And the problem goes deeper. Dr. Fowle, Master of Vanier College, says that the Voodoo has never interviewed

Dr. C.D. Fowle  
Vanier

*"What discourages me is the reluctance of people to seize opportunities. Students are not in the habit of making decisions, because decisions have always been made for them."*

The Office of the Master is  
V254A

him on college matters, the appointment of new fellows, and the like. In fact the college papers seem to dwell exclusively on YSC politics and the ubiquitous movie and record reviews. This was the tragedy of the SEER. In its enthusiasm it abdicated its role as a house organ of Winters College.

Another problem is York's geographical dilemma. Who the hell cares about staying around the college when all you think of is getting a lift home to Etobicoke or Agincourt. It's great fun to speculate on how the TTC schedule has retarded college growth. However the situation appears to be improving. TTC buses now run into the campus every ten minutes, from five pm to seven pm. Monday to Friday.

Come to think of it, though, this improved schedule is no incentive to staying beyond seven.

The university also tries to help: at 9.45 and 10.45 pm every weekday the Glendon bus leaves from the north doors of the library, goes down Keele to Lawrence and across Lawrence to Glendon. The bus will let off passengers at TTC stops.

Still on the brighter side, there are indications that the colleges are attempting to alleviate the alienation of non-resident and freshman students. Currently in Winters, for example, there is a program wherein a Fellow commits himself to dinner with about ten students (mostly non-resident students). The dinners are financed by the college and are held nightly. Dr. Hockin, Master of Winters, says that 80 percent of these dinners have been successful. He had initially hoped for the success of at least half. In addition Winters also sponsors college sleep-ins and reading weekends to attract day trippers. The coffee houses also are indicative of college individuality. 013, Winters Coffee

House sponsors events such as the current showing of the six-part National Film Board series, Lewis Mumford on the City, and Founders Cock and Bull recently held a rock and roll revival (university as a haven for cultural movements). No-one who works in the shops do it for the measly 50 cents an hour. It's to meet people, specifically the other members of the college.

However, it's a commonly held but false assumption that the colleges are designed solely with the student in mind.

Let me sketch the details.

The university is divided into Faculties (Law, Administrative Studies, Arts and Science) and the Arts and Science faculty is in turn divided into departments (English, Geography, Math etc.) each of which will eventually be designated to a particular building on campus. Being a member of a particular department has definite advantages — nearness to important equipment and to colleagues in one's own field. However, being a Fellow in a college (and this is not the same as being "an honorary member of the college" as one freshman calmly told me) allows the faculty member to associate with Fellows of other disciplines as well as with undergraduates. It gives them a chance to "get plugged into undergraduate education" as Dr. Hockin puts it. Fellows of the College, who are basically faculty members invited to join a college by the college master, can be extremely influential in strengthening or weakening the college system. They can do this through informal discussion with undergrads as well as by serving on college committees. At present each college has about 20 Fellows. However, this figure will rise with each year to a maximum of 40 to 50 Fellows per college.

As previously mentioned, each college is headed by a college master. All agree that it's up to the students to run their college and they expressed a strong desire to meet the students in the college. But, says Dr. Fowle, "A lot of students in this college don't know who I am and couldn't care. I appreciate their reasons of course, but it makes things more difficult."

The situation is unfortunate, for it nurtures the feeling that there is an impersonal authority 'somewhere up there' — precisely the type of attitude that produces alienation. Dr. Fowle tells an example to illustrate his position. Several Vanier councillors decided that their common room was always messy with card players and their garbage, and decided to move the common room furniture into the Social and Debates room to lure away the card players. The earnest councillors replaced the common room furniture with the heavy pieces formerly in the social and debates room. A few days later, says Dr. Fowle, several students he had never met before marched into his office and complained that card players had invaded their social and debates room. "They thought I was like the school principal and would give an order to have the janitors clean up things and replace the furniture."

The college system and what it does for students is all too often measured by the



## CRAZY IDEA

The college system, someone's crazy idea for a better kind of mass university, is examined by fourth year student Richard Levine. He has been at York since the first college was founded.

There is no real answer to the college system, and to whether it is working or not. The only guides for its continuation or demise lie in the students it produces, and in their feelings about their system.

Mr. Levine looks at the system, and gives his personal analysis of its virtues and problems.

## college

number of specific activities carried out by the colleges. But this desire to point to thus-and-such a forum or discussion group as a justification for the college system can be misdirected. Dr. Conway explained why he did not consider "college activities" crucial to the colleges. "In a way, I'm more interested in improving the level of conversation in the dining halls, rather than in promoting activities."

For students who wish to identify with their college through their political action, this warning should be heeded: the faculty are grouped together in departments and faculties to make the decisions (ratified by the Senate) for course structure and content. John Adams, outgoing YSC president, gives the facts succinctly:

"The way the college system is now, colleges have no say in the curriculum, faculty hiring, examination standards . . . These decisions now come through the Faculty of Arts and Science. Therefore, York's decision-making process is not based on the college system. York is based on the more traditional concept of faculties. Students should have a say . . . in the subjects noted above . . . I would like to see more students become involved in faculty council, if they choose. These activities are more important than college activities: dances, coffee shops, etc. "This is why John calls the colleges '2



Dr. T.A. Hockin Winters

*"I think there will always be a tension for the faculty between the colleges and the departments . . . There are some professional types, and some teaching types . . . the aim is to keep both plugged into the colleges."*

The Office of the Master is W266.

paper structure' in contrast to 'the real structure' of the university, namely, the departments.

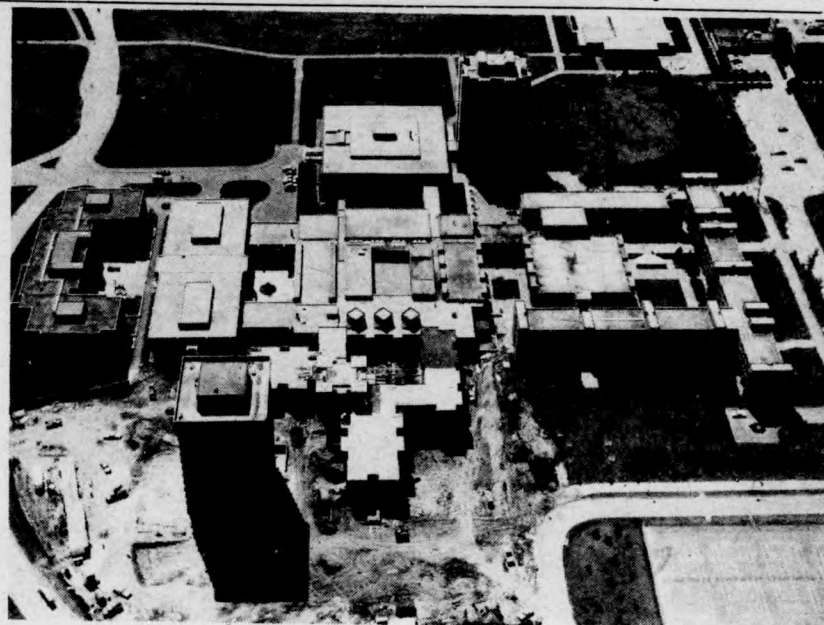
Unfortunately, by making his analysis in these terms, he rejects the web of informal college relationships we have been discussing. The Fellows of each college, for instance, who are so keen on undergraduate education, will not suddenly change their spots when discussing course structure and content. Should we discuss it with them over coffee and donuts, or over a pile of Xeroxed committee briefs in a formal course union meeting? Perhaps it's all a matter of taste.

John Adams, and others, the York Sunday Movement in particular, are typical of those who involve themselves in campus politics. Essentially, they do not deride the college experiment; they ignore it.

The final and most ill-defined question about the colleges is that of academic relevance. This phrase apparently means the desire to have formal academic courses under college direction, rather than under departmental direction.

This is the first year that a specific proposal for greater relevance has been made. The council of the faculty of arts and science, one month ago, passed a proposal to eliminate the first-year Modes course, and substitute a seminar-type course in the college. Each student will participate in a ten-student seminar with a Fellow of the college, on a topic of their choice. Says Dr. Hockin: "If the colleges were to be anything more than giant community centres, then academic relevance had to come. And I think it is important for students to know that the fellows are very enthusiastic about the whole idea of a college course." Dr. Tatham is conscious of the difficulties — preparation will be hasty — but the advocates are prepared to work hard. And there are other plans too. Dr. Conway would like to see each Fellow teach his specialty in the college, if possible. (These courses would be open to all students, of course.)

At Glendon, the situation is different: the Fellows of Glendon college are the entire faculty, and the departments are adjuncts of the college. One works within



probable

photo by Don Dawson in his airplane

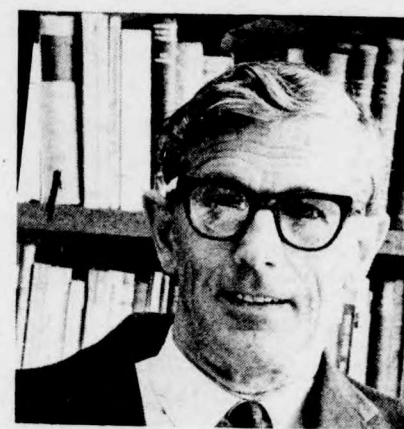
the college on every matter from course content to developing closer relations between faculty and students.

In the difference between York campus and Glendon lies the tremendous excitement of York as an experiment in organization. The York campus colleges will never have more than a limited formal academic role (in the sense of managing credit courses) in a large university where departments run the courses.

Two problems, therefore face us. The first is how to develop a liking for working within the small units (colleges) when most of our academic activities are held, by necessity, in the departmental buildings. Petrie, Farquharson, Humanities.

The second problem is how to develop a close relationship and engage in the activities with Fellows who will never be our teachers in a formal credit course.

If we succeed in solving these problems, the colleges will succeed.



Dr. George Tatham McLaughlin

*"It's utter nonsense to talk about college identity. If in 100 years there's a special character about McLaughlin, then God bless it! But that's not my concern right now."*

The Office of the Master is M224

### from The Idea of a University (John Newman)

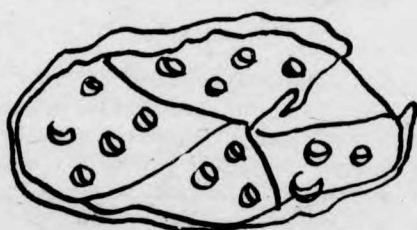
A university is, according to the usual designation, an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill.

### from 'The new university' (Murray Ross)

But a college with 500 students if it is a part of a large university is one thing, and if considered as an independent unit is quite another. We in Canada can undoubtedly learn from the experience of Oxford and Cambridge, but we need not copy them. While we should have numerous small colleges, it is extremely unrealistic to think of the future of higher education in Canada in terms of only small, autonomous colleges. We need to protect and nourish the values of intimate teaching. But the social situation in which we find ourselves, and the changing functions of the universities requires us to develop a new concept of the university. We are, whether we like it or not, going to have large universities. What is important is that we be much more imaginative and creative about making our large universities "good universities", and that we spend less time being defensive about the problem of size.

## VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA and SPAGHETTI HOUSE

FREE DELIVERY



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



25¢ OFF  
on \$2.25  
and over

638-1632

University Colony Centre

Tired of eating your burger in your car? Come n eat in comfort at . . . **SIT N EAT BURGERS**  
Keele and Keelegate (between Sheppard and Wilson)



open 10 am to 3 am Sunday noon to 12 pm



# Brownings Discothèque

by George Szewchuk

David Simmonds, a newcomer to the Toronto discotheque scene, has recently opened Brownings, opposite Sutton Place.

The decor is a well thought out mixture of modern cube furniture, coach lamps and old masters, candles and coloured lights.

The music is the latest and best of progressive folk-rock with a touch of soul thrown in to keep everyone happy. It is piped through speakers placed right above the dance floor but doesn't go so far as to blow your mind, or your eardrums.

For a change of pace, David shows Laurel & Hardy and W.C. Fields film shorts. This takes place in a cozy area away from the dance floor and most of the music.

At present sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee are served. Admission for members is \$1 Wednesday and Thursday, \$2 Friday and Sunday, \$2.50 Saturday, \$1 more each night for non-members.

## miscellany

by David McCaughna

The tragic demise of Seer as reported by Stew Smith in last week's Excalibur warrants a deeper investigation. The Seer was one of the most imaginative endeavours ever undertaken by York students and was extremely popular. Sadly, it fell due to lack of financial support from the university.

It is puzzling to many how a wealthy university like York which can afford to spend tens of thousands on slick new buildings and furnishings, can force each student to pay \$35 yearly for a sports programme which few participate in, and can pay huge salaries to the faculty and yet cannot see fit to support a paper like Seer. When the Winters Council and YSC proved unable to aid the paper the administration should have stepped in. But, apparently, their priorities lie elsewhere.

To expect the Seer to become self-supporting in its first or even second year of operation is foolishness. Even Excalibur, now in its third year of publication, relies on YSC money. It takes a long time to build up advertising revenue, and this would have been especially true in the case of the Seer which had to compete with Excalibur for advertisers.

The staff of the Seer worked hard on keeping the paper alive. But they became understandably disheartened when they were not given the support from the university which they needed.

Although the Seer published only ten issues it became well known beyond the confines of York. It removed, for a brief time, that fussy, suburban and conservative image that York seems to project. Many compared Seer favourably to the best underground papers in Canada and the States.

There is still a chance that Seer can be revived next year if those who turn the wheels at York come to realize the importance of having an 'other' paper at this university.

Tomorrow night (Friday) Book World will be having an Evening on Cuba. Documentary films on modern Cuba will be shown and the guest of honour will be Humberto Castaneda, of the Cuban Consulate in Toronto. Book World is located at 72 Gerrard St. W. Students will be admitted for 50c. Further information can be obtained by calling 364-0088.

The York University Committee to End the War in Vietnam is hoping to be able to show John Wayne's super-patriotic film Green Berets. The film was picketed by anti-war protestors when shown in Toronto last year. Although blatantly pro-American, the film supposedly embodies many of the reasons for opposing the war.

Opening at Cinecity this week is Marcel Crane's Children of Paradise. It is a classic of the French cinema, now over twenty years old, that is rarely shown publicly. The film is nearly three hours long.

To gain some idea of just how fanatically anti-Catholic many protestants in Northern Ireland (Ulster) are here is a blurb from the Protestant Telegraph, advertising a book by Avro Manhattan called Catholic Terror Today:

"It could happen in Ulster! If the RC bigots in our midst have their way. The suppression of civil liberties . . . The arrest of Protestant clergyman . . . The closing down and burning of Protestant Churches . . . Roman Catholic padres as commanders of Protestant Churches . . . Long-term imprisonment without trial . . . The execution of Protestant individuals and groups . . . AND MORE HORRORS! Impossible . . . Incredible . . . Unbelievable?"

The preoccupation with sex and nudity in New York theatre seems to have reached its zenith. At the Masque Theatre, The Ridiculous Theatrical Co. is currently presenting Turds in Hell. Billed as a comedy, the play is based on "an essential respect for the seriousness of the body in its sexual and excremental feats."

York University Players are in need of a number of props for their up-coming production of The Visit. They are in search of: a coffin, a portable panther cage, a portrait of King George V, and a portrait of R.B. Bennett. Anyone able to help should contact the Players at Burton.

DAVID SIMMONDS — owner and designer of many English Discotheques is pleased to announce that Toronto now has

AVANTE GARDE  
DISCOTHEQUE  
**Brownings**  
opposite the Sutton Place Hotel



992 Bay St. 964-1331

Decorated in the style of an English country home. "Fat" sounds for R & B dancing

Movies including:

HORROR  
W. C. FIELDS  
BATMAN  
VALENTINO  
GRETA GARBO  
ABBOTT & COSTELLO  
etc.

Big Beat Sounds and Movies  
ALL HAPPENING TOGETHER

**Brownings**

992 Bay Street, opposite the Sutton Place Hotel,  
Phone: 964-1331  
From 9 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday  
Dress: Smart Casual — Fashionable.

### Welcome to our New Headquarters

FOR YORK  
**WINDBREAKERS**  
LARGE SUPPLY ON HAND!  
TOP QUALITY!  
BLAZERS AND SWEATSHIRTS  
AT LOW STUDENT PRICES!

**Lynn-Gold  
Clothes**

New Address  
401 YONGE ST. (at Gerrard St. E.)



### CONFRONTATION

On McLaughlin YSC Referendum

Two supporters and two opponents (incl. Tim Delaney, Stan Meyers and newly elected YSC President) will discuss the issue of McLaughlin joining YSC on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, at 1:30 p.m.

in McLaughlin Dining Hall  
All students welcome — MAC STUDENTS BE THERE, IT'S VITAL TO YOUR COLLEGE

Your last check  
from home  
just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee.  
The Think Drink.



For your own Think-Drink-Mug, send 75c and your name and address to:  
Think-Drink-Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario, The International Coffee Organization.

CALLING  
ALL  
GUYS AND  
FLAPPERS

TORONTO'S FINEST  
HOUSE OF  
ENTERTAINMENT  
PRESENTS



TORONTO'S  
NEWEST  
JOINT



YE

"SPEAK-EASY"

NITELY ENTERTAINMENT

4:00 - 7:00 FRIDAY

also

2:30 - 5:00 SATURDAY

HALF PRICE TEA PARTIES  
EVERY DAY

Enjoy the  
Sounds of  
the 20's & 30's

COME AND  
SING-A-LONG

with our band

THE SPEAK  
EASY SING-  
A-LONG  
JAZZ BAND

There's fun in  
the surroundings.  
There's fun in  
the friendship

PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED

No Password Is Needed

SPEAK-EASY  
532-4292

Open

12 noon to 1 a.m.



# The Myth of the Generation Gap

by Alex Cramer

With spring graduation only a few months away this year's crop of graduates are trimming their hair, shaving their beards, and getting ready for job interviews. As Mother Canada spreads out her thighs, 40,000 university students eagerly prepare to enter the labour market.

What then of the generation gap we keep hearing about? Aren't students supposed to be in revolt against the system? After all one looks at the unkempt appearance of many students and it seems reasonable to conclude that they are "rebels". And, of course, the university newspapers are always full of articles on student power, black militancy, the rock revolution, the new morality, etc.

But looking at the Class of 69, we see only formations of neatly dressed young men and women lining up to give the campus recruiters blow-jobs. What gives here? How can we reconcile what we see with all the articles and speeches on the generation in revolt?

The answer is quite simple, really. Actually there never was a generation gap between the young and the old. What we are witnessing is a huge con game put on by industry and the mass media.

Whenever a magazine is short of a sensational article, it turns, inevitably, to youth and comes up with something like "The LSD Party That Shook a Town" or "Jim Morrison: Apollo in Leather Pants". What all these articles stress is that the youth are in rebellion against the mores of their elders.

This is, of course, nonsense for most youngsters do their homework diligently and keep their noses clean. The boys still want to be popular and the girls all want to go to the prom with the star athlete. Look at After Four and Seventeen and you see a good reflection of the high school mentality. Things don't change much at university as a glance at Playboy and Mademoiselle will indicate. These magazines show the students that the good life awaits them if they play it cool.

Then what's all this bullshit about the generation gap? It's really a question of economics. The youth market in North America amounts to billions of dollars and industries like records, cosmetics, and soft drinks are heavily dependent on the kids. Advertising tries to convince the young that they are leading an exciting life full of rock dances, sharp clothes and fast cars. This life, the ads imply, is unavailable to the oldsters since they don't understand that action is the essence of life.

In a good year, there is perhaps one genuine hippie (one who really drops out of society) for every 1000 youngsters. Being poor and really alienated the hippie can wear outlandish clothes to freak out the straights in the Colonade.

Some of the rock musicians pick up on these styles, add some class and so their clothes become really costumes intended for the stage. Next the boutique owners take up these styles to sell to the hip people who have the break: the CBC-NFB set, the journalists, and the interior decorators. And finally the garment makers adopt certain hip styles and soon Sayvette is selling the stuff.

To believe the magazine philosophers of TIME and LIFE, rock is supposed to represent an expression of social rebellion. Yet today there is no protest pop music and the songs still are based on the themes of love and loneliness. In reality, there is nothing in Canned Heat or Cream which can't appeal to a 40 year old.

## AN INQUIRY

### Progressive Rock

In the last three years something known as progressive rock (a loose category for blues, folk and hard rock) has emerged and split the rock world into two camps. This has led to a considerable amount of snobbery among university students who do the ego thing by taking pot shots at Herman's Hermits and the Ohio Express.

It reminds me of the early 60's when the folkniks (myself included) would put down the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four in order to idolize Leadbelly, Pete Seeger and the Weavers. In actual fact the two most popular rock groups, the Beatles and the Stones, are revered by both the AM and FM listeners. And of course we have groups like the Who, the Doors and the Animals with support in both camps.

There is no question that the progressive rock bands are tremendously creative and have a lot to say. But there seems to be little evidence that Procul Harum and the Moody Blues have really hit their listeners. Undoubtedly Jimi Hendrix is the greatest rock artist around, but to most of his fans his music remains a mystery. Hendrix is something like the Antonioni of rock, popular but misunderstood.

The popularity of progressive rock indicates that young people are tired of trite pop songs, but we have a long way to go before we can say that Country Joe and Butterfield have brought about a revolution in consciousness. For most listeners these groups merely represent better musicianship and a more imaginative approach.

Given the proper conditions, rock artists could alter one's consciousness. By proper conditions, I mean that the listener would have had to immerse himself in the other arts: film, theatre, painting etc. To understand the Airplane, it helps if you've seen Godard. Without Bergman, Mayall's Bare Wires is that much more difficult to appreciate. But the most important element in expanding one's consciousness is the use of drugs.

Were drugs used properly, that is, as a tool to self-discovery, then there would be a real generation gap which no amount of bullshit could bridge. But if that were the case, then we wouldn't have 40,000 graduates turning into corporate whores.

As the Excalibur survey pointed out, about half of York students have taken dope. Unfortunately 90% do it for kicks. That is to say they consume pot in much the same way their parents take liquor. Certainly grass doesn't have the same power as acid, but it still can lead to some insights, particularly when accompanied by music. Nevertheless the students get high because it is "fun".

While stoned, rather than seeking each other out, they play head games. "Wow, look at the New Humanities building. The architect must be a head."

"You should see the Yellow Submarine stoned."

And on Monday, in the coffee houses, the conversations are something like. "We got stoned Saturday night and saw the Bubble at the Downtown. What a trip!" There is very little difference between this and the office where I worked last summer in which the clerks would boast about how many beers they put away over the weekend.

### Acid

Acid has the power to change the di-

rection of a person's life. But most people want to use it like grass so they split a tab into 2 or even 4 parts which is just enough to space one out nicely but not strong enough for the user to confront himself. The question I hear often is whether sex is good on acid rather than does acid crumble the ego so that genuine love is possible.

It's fairly obvious that grass will be legalized (or at least no one will be busted anymore) in a couple of years. And it's quite apparent that grass will become something like a beverage, rather than a badge of rebellion. As it stands now, because it is used secretively, many students think that they are part of an exclusive cult, little realizing that the students on the floor above, who look like real "Glen Cambell-types" use dope just as regularly.

Young people think that they speak a different language from their parents. After all the youths say things like "what a down" and "good vibrations". So obviously they can't communicate with their parents. Slang expressions have a way of becoming hackneyed fairly rapidly. Everyone wants to be hip so they are used by many adults.

At Harry Rosen's you can hear admen say "I think the Red Cap TV campaign is really outasite." or "My creative director at Maclaren's is very uptight."

But the best scene is hearing your middle-aged professor say that "Ezra Pound will blow your mind." What I'm really waiting for is for him to say "I'm going to do you up with an easy final exam." When I hear that I'll jump up and shout "Kick out the jams," and I'll declare the classroom a liberated zone.

Most of the hip phrases come from rock musicians who transmit the words from Negro slang. If you want to be the first on your block with a new phrase just listen to some old blues. Then when you're tired of the word "put-on", you can say "jive", for chic you can call her "main squeeze" and to say 'outdo', you have "cut" (e.g. "Man, Jimmy Page really cuts Jeff Beck".)

In no time the slang of the hip enters common language, and so the status seekers look for new words. It's a game which the young and no so young play. The point is that there aren't two languages for the different generations.

Finally I want to discuss radical politics. I have little to say here that Godard hasn't already said in La Chinoise. The radical students go through the motions of involvement, preparing leaflets, petitions and demonstrating once in a while. But mostly they stick to their books, and when they graduate they sell out just like everyone else. Since they were never really serious about their radicalism, they don't have any pangs of conscience when they cop out.

The radical students don't have much of an intellectual background; they read a Frantz Fanon book and then proceed to sprinkle their talks with slogans and cliches. Causes vary from week to week depending on which is more fashionable. One week it's Czechoslovakia, the next is grapes and the following it's a Peterboro newspaper strike.

"Where have all the rebels gone, long time passing?"

"To Westinghouse, when will they ever learn?"

But I don't want to end my article on a cynical note. The point is to forget the horseshit about we vs them. You only build up your ego thinking that you are hip while the adults are square. There is a gap. But it's between people, not generations. In trying to be hip you only put facades between you and others. Perhaps if we take off our bandanas, mustaches, sunglasses, and cowboy boots, we can also take off our masks. And then maybe we can begin to bridge the real gap.

**V-E-R-Y**  
**I-N-T-E-R-E-S-T-I-N-G**  
(But Informative)

Especially if you're in the Market for an engagement ring. A FREE BOOKLET outlining what you should expect and get when you invest in a diamond. It outlines how you can save a great deal of money on this purchase. We are Direct Diamond Dealers.

YOU CAN BUY ON A DIRECT BASIS

Phone, write or drop in for your Free Copy of "The Right Ring For The Left Hand".

HUGH PROCTOR & CO.  
Gem Dealers Appraisers  
921-7702  
The Colonnade Bldg.,  
131 BLOOR ST. W., SUITE 416.

**YORK**  
**FORMAL**  
**FEB. 13**  
**TICKETS \$5**  
**at Coffee Shop**

**"SURELY**  
**THIS**  
**IS**  
**AMONG**  
**THE**  
**MOST**  
**EROTIC**  
**OF**  
**MOVIES!"**  
—CUE MAGAZINE



**NEGATIVES**

PETER McENERY · DIANE CILENTO  
GLENDA JACKSON IN "NEGATIVES"

RESTRICTED  
IN COLOUR

Saturday and Sunday at:  
2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20

**cinacity**  
YONGE AT CHAMBERS 822 9055

Saturday Night Late Show  
Underground & Experimental Films  
THE LES LEVINE MOVIE  
AT HOME  
2 BY MEKAS  
AND MORE  
11:30 P.M.



# Determination and confidence bring victory in WITCA meet

In the first official gymnastics meet held last Saturday, York edged out U. of T. by a fraction of a point. Competing in the W.I.T.C.A. (Women's Intercollegiate Two Conference Association) Gymnastics Championship were McGill, McMaster, Queens, Western, U. of T. and York.

The girls competed in four events: the balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and free exercise.

The championship was divided into two categories, junior and senior. Those girls who competed in the senior events were those who had previously been in club

competition or had placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd in the 1968 W.I.T.C.A. championship. The rest of the girls competed at the junior level.

Although the calibre of gymnastics has improved in recent years, none could match York's Barb Thompson for all around style, grace, and excellence. She proved this by winning all four events thereby placing first in the senior competition with a total of 33.60 points out of a possible 40.

Also in the senior competition for York was Elsbeth Austin. After almost missing the meet, the coaches had a consultation and decided to allow her to compete. The result was that she placed 2nd overall in the senior events thus boosting York to victory.

The juniors on the team, although not winning any events, have steadily improved over the year with excellent training. (As of last Friday, York now has the great honour of having Mr. Boris Bajan, former Yugoslavian Olympic gymnastics coach, on its staff to train the girls.)

Shirley Rutherford came 2nd on the uneven bars. The other juniors consisting of Tory McLeod, Tamy Ruhmann, and Joan Henderson all put on a good display. With more training and more confidence they will do well next year.

York's victory was a real team effort and without any member they could not have won the championship. They narrowly edged out U of T by the score of 122.00 points to 121.27 points.

The final standings were as follows:

Junior Events: Free Exercise — Sharon Buckingham (U of T), Beam — Sharon Buckingham (U of T), Vaulting — Virve Ruhno (Western), Uneven — Liz Swinton (Queens).

Senior Events: Free exercise, Beam, Vaulting and Unevens — Barb Thompson (YORK).

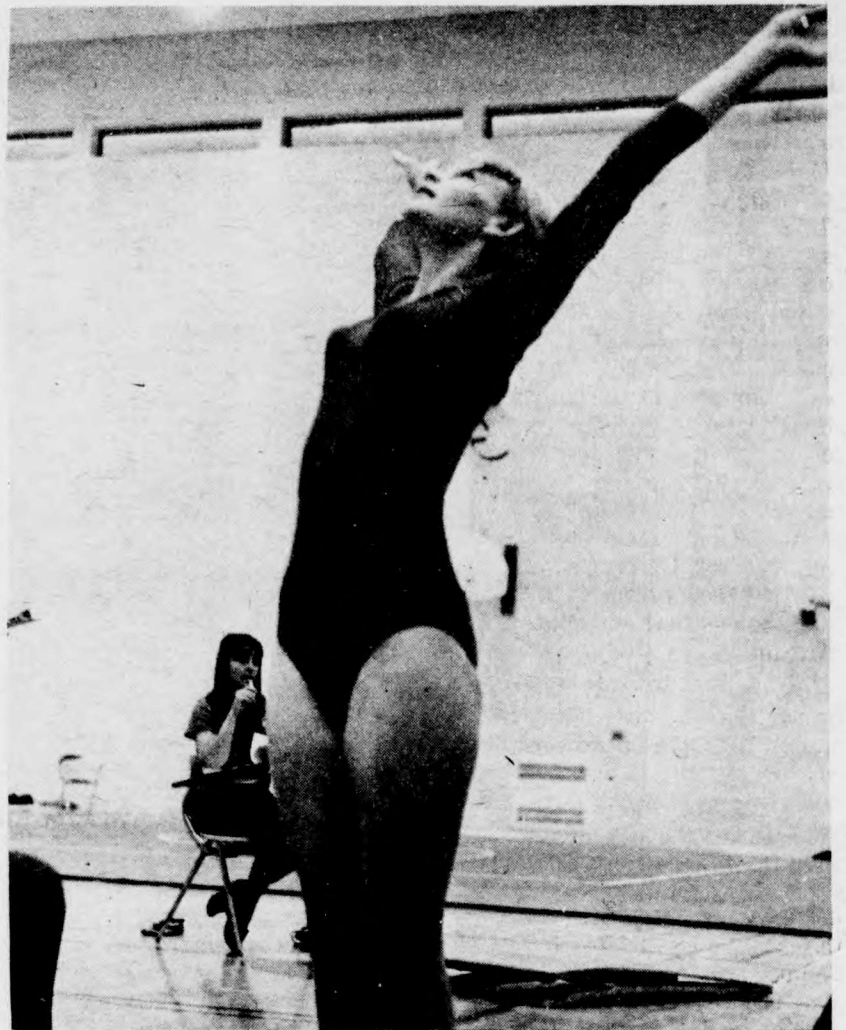
Overall Individual Winners: Junior: 1st — L. Swinton (Queens), 29.45 pts., 2nd — J.

Boville (McGill), 23.80 pts., 3rd — L. Lamothe (McMaster), 20.55 pts. Senior: 1st — Barb Thompson (YORK), 33.60 pts., 2nd — Elsbeth Austin (YORK), 25.00 pts., 3rd — A. Balderson (McGill), 24.35 pts.

Overall Team Standings: 1st — York, 122 pts., 2nd — U of T, 121.27 pts., 3rd — Queens, 100.60 pts., 4th — McGill, 78.85 pts., 5th — Western, 70.45 pts., and 6th — McMaster, 54.25 pts.



With perfect control, Barb Thompson performs on the uneven bars. Norm Cromey



McGill's best senior competitor. Scott McMaster

## Women's sports briefs

### BADMINTON

York hosts McMaster on Thursday February 6 in their last match of the season.

### BASKETBALL

The York women will take to the courts on home ground on Thursday February 6 (tonight) against McMaster and will also host Ryerson on Tuesday, February 11. Both games will take place in the Tait McKenzie Building.

### ICE HOCKEY

The York squad travels to Peterborough on Saturday with a 2-1 record. This rematch against Trent is their last game of the season.

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

York does have a synchronized swimming team. Although the team has remained in relative obscurity since an exhibition meet at the beginning of the year, the girls have been working hard and are now ready to do their thing.

The OQWCIA meet will be held in Windsor on Friday February 7. On Wednesday February 12, the York team will be in the 2nd Annual Synchronized Swim Show.

### VOLLEYBALL

Along with the B-Ball team, the women's volleyball teams host McMaster on Thursday February 6, and Ryerson on Tuesday February 11 in the Tait McKenzie Building.

## Women down Trent

The women's ice hockey team got back on the winning track last Friday night when they beat Trent University 3-1.

This was by far the most evenly matched game of the year for the team. Trent and York appeared to be of about equal calibre with York ahead in skating ability. The scoring pattern is a good indication of the closeness of the game.

Trent appeared nervous in the 1st period and it was an excellent opportunity for the York squad to capitalize on this. Yet it appeared that the York team couldn't put a puck in the ocean.

With one minute left in the 1st period York went ahead 1-0 on a goal by Digna Hiel. Trent came back in the 2nd period with a much better effort to tie the game 1-1.

Finally in the 3rd period with Trent playing a man short, York's power play went to work and Ruth Ann Whipp notched what was eventually the winning goal. Four minutes later she got the insurance goal. York outshot Trent by a very large margin and had the play in the Trent end most of the time. Although York's shooting was somewhat erratic, their passing was much sharper than usual.

The penalty parade was split down the middle with each team taking three. Despite the number of penalties called, the game was not rough or scrappy.

York deviated from its usual pattern of play, switching forward lines and defence pairs. As a result, some of the lines became confused and didn't back-check.

But you can't knock success unless you're the coach and the coach was not too pleased with only three goals.

The team has practiced and played hard ever since the season started. This Saturday marks the last game as they travel to Peterborough in a rematch with Trent.

### Scoring Summary of the Game

1st period - York - 1. Digna Hiel, assist Sandi Stevens

2nd period - Trent

3rd period - York - 2. Ruth Ann Whipp, assists Pat Ireson, Sandi Stevens. - York - 3. Ruth Ann Whipp





# HOCKEY YEOMEN:

## Hard work agrees with them

By John Madden

After four months of hockey, there are times when the Yeomen grow tired of looking at shin guards, helmets, tape and medicine kits and come to hate a whistle ordering more skating drills like stops and starts. They have been on the ice at least four times a week since early October.

The Yeomen started the season slowly, losing three of their first four games. These games, however, were invaluable in helping the eight rookies get to know their new mates on and off the ice. This is one reason Larry Nancekeville scheduled trips to Queens, Windsor and Guelph before mid November. By the middle of November, they began winning regularly. With victories against clubs in the O.Q.A.A. (McMaster, Windsor and U of T) the team's self-confidence grew. The U of T game helped immeasurably. Coach Bill Purcell recalls "It wasn't until the second period that they realized they were skating better than the guy opposite them and that they could dump them." This win has brought more prestige to this university than most people realize. For instance, Oswego's newspapers and programme announced that their boys were playing York University who had defeated the University of Toronto, Canada's best collegiate hockey team.

This successful year has surprised many. At the beginning, this writer looked forward to a dismal season. York had lost eight players from last year's second place club, including Kent Pollard, who was third in the O.I.A.A. scoring, and Doug McBryde who was fifth. Many of the new players looked too small to take on Laurentian and Ryerson. Even now, the club's most serious weakness is lack of depth.

Coach Purcell, however, has developed a team that can skate with anybody. Yet the Yeomen have to work for every goal they get; they probably will never clobber anybody. Although they have a record of twelve victories, five defeats and two ties at the end of January, they have won only three games by more than two goals. They have scored only nine more goals than they

have given up (69-60).

The first line of Rick Bowering, Don Fraser and Mike Beliveau or Bruce Easson has supplied most of the scoring punch. Left winger Fraser leads the club in scoring with eighteen points on eight goals and ten assists. Centre Bowering has the most goals, eleven. Easson and Beliveau have ten and nine points respectively.

Andy Schweda, Jim Dickinson and Bob Modray form the second line. Schweda is third in team scoring with five goals and six assists.

Jim Pocisk, Bud Patrick and Andy Raven, whom Purcell rates as the most improved player, make up a good checking third line. Centres Pocisk and Schweda, who are built like Dave Keon,

which has counted for four goals, the highest among the defencemen. He was an all-star with St. Mike's Jr. 'B's last year. West has been steady all year and is carrying the puck more as the season progresses.

Goalie Frank Childe was the second team all-star in the O.I.A.A. last year and is bidding for a berth on the first team in 1969. Two of his best games were against Ryerson and Oswego in which York won 3-2 and 6-1 respectively. Childe's goals against average for the first four league games is 3:25 and for the total nineteen matches is 2:98. Bill Stajanovic is the back-up goalie.

Behind what you see on the ice is well over fifty years of hockey experience. In the 1940's Mert Prophet was the goalie for nu-

ers Association in 1966. Nobby Wirkowski brought him to York this year. Not to be outdone by the young upstarts, Mert often plays goal in the practices.

Mike Penny looks after the equipment and other miscellaneous chores that would fill a page. He packs the sweaters, sticks, tape, socks, gum . . . and regularly comes through with a volley of jokes. He played with the Aurora Jr. 'B' club last year and coached the West Hill team which won the Metro Toronto Junior title last year. Bill Purcell, who knew him through hockey, invited him to come out for a skate during the practices and Mike wound up as trainer. He is currently taking a law course at Seneca College.

In Coach Purcell, the Yeomen have a man with years of professional knowledge. In Junior Hockey, he played at Ottawa and Quebec with Leafs' Floyd Smith. He went to Charlestown and Johnstown and worked for three years under Eddie Shore with the Springfield Indians of the A.H.L.

Although the Yeomen have accumulated an impressive record, their performance in February will spell the difference between a successful and a mediocre season. A month from now, they could be at the National Championship in Alberta or they could be buried in the second division of the O.I.A.A.

At this point, fifteen of the twenty games have been exhibition. The five remaining encounters are crucial league games. They play Waterloo-Lutheran twice, Ryerson, Laurentian and Osgoode. Their last four games are at home. Not one of these teams is a push over. They play tonight (February 6) in the Kitchener Arena against Waterloo-Lutheran. Although Lutheran's record is a modest three wins and three losses, all of their defeats have been by one goal. This includes two losses to Laurentian.

The Yeomen have their first official home game in two months on Tuesday, February 11th against Ryerson and then Friday, February 14th against Laurentian. Strong student support will prove to the players that four months of effort have been worthwhile.



photo by Mike Snook

### HOCKEY YEOMEN

have not run anyone through the boards (yet) but they don't back down from anyone, and enjoy draping bigger guys along the boards. Mike "The Greek" Grace is one of the club's strongest skaters and thus a good man to kill a penalty or protect a lead.

Veterans Ron Porter and Paul Erickson form one defensive combination. Erickson is rushing more this season and also blocking many shots. Porter is majoring in Physical Education but, if he flunks out, he can always sell bath tubs in Sudbury.

Ed Zuccato and Don West are the two other defencemen. Big "Zuc" has a super slap shot

merous teams, including Hamilton Jr. 'A's, the R.C.F. Blue Bombers in Winnipeg, Washington, Providence, Fort Worth, and Quebec. In 1950 he went to Indianapolis in the Detroit organization to replace Lefty Wilson who was headed for Detroit where he is now. Since it was customary for the spare goalie to be trainer too, Mert became trainer. He filled the same position for the Indianapolis baseball team.

Starting in 1956, he took anatomy and physiology at Butler University while acting as a coach and trainer for the football teams. He came to Argos in 1964 and formed the Canadian Train-

Europe '69 — Jet Flight to Europe Leaves Toronto to London May 30, Returns London to Toronto Sept. 4, Cost only \$199.

Jamaica '69 — Jet to 8 days of paradise in Ocho Rios, Jamaica at the Silver Seas Hotel; transfers, meals, watersports, 2 full day excursions, gratuities and many extras — only \$299. — 3 trips — Apr. 26, May 3 and May 10, 1969. Call Mr. Campus Buyers Club anytime at 368-6918.

Everything today is thoroughly modern



Are you?

You. With the ruffled blouse and the latest pants suit and the swinging hairdo. Are you still behind the times when it comes to sanitary protection?

**Why?** When Tampax tampons are so easy and neat to use. No pads. No pins. No belts. No bulges. And no worries about odor or chafing. Tampax tampons, worn internally, are right for all women, married or single, active or not. They're made of pure surgical cotton, protected by a silken-smooth container-applicator. Complete instructions for use come in every package.

**Now** Isn't it time to be thoroughly modern? Isn't it time you tried Tampax tampons?



TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

## LEVI CORD JEANS



TERRIFIC COLOURS

- BROWN
- GREEN
- BEIGE

SIZES

WINTER WEIGHT

OPEN THUR. & FRI. TIL 9

**THRIFTY**  
RIDING AND SPORT SHOP LIMITED  
ONE LOCATION ONLY  
129-31 CHURCH ST. CORNER QUEEN  
FREE PARKING WHILE SHOPPING

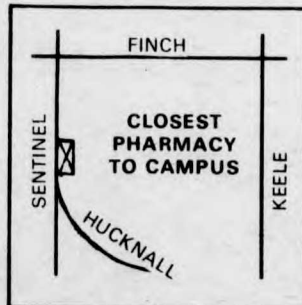
## University Colony PHARMACY

"FOR YOUR EVERY NEED"  
in drugs, cosmetics & sundries  
Largest selection of school supplies in this area

102 HUCKNALL RD. (at Sentinel Rd.)

Free delivery on orders over \$2.00  
(excluding tobacco, pop, etc.)

PHONE  
**633-5561**



10 Discount on purchases upon presentation of A. T. Card  
— in store only — excluding tobacco, pop, etc.



# On Campus

College councils, academic departments, clubs — here is your chance to have FREE notices in this paper. Please include place, time, the sponsoring organization, and an interesting explanation of the event. Deliver or mail to ON CAMPUS, EXCALIBUR, T42, STEACIE SCIENCE LIBRARY. Or phone 635-3800. Deadline is Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

**FORUM ON CALIFORNIA GRAPES.** The forum will feature William Archer (Fact-Finding Committee), Jessica Govea (a California Grape Picker), and J. R. Allen (Bus Manager of York). Founders J.C.R. at 12:00 p.m.

**FILMS.** The films entitled "Paul Emile Borduas" and "Kureleck" reveal the lives of two Canadian painters, one from French Canada, the other of Ukrainian background. Steacie Library, Room 009F at 12:30 p.m.

**NOON HOUR CONCERT.** The Brian Browne Trio, a jazz group and the Norman Abbott Trio, a classical group will be appearing in the Vanier J.C.R. at 1:00 p.m.

**FILM.** Glendon's French Department is sponsoring the film, "Touchez pas au Grisbi" by Jacques Becker. Room 129, York Hall, Glendon Campus at 7:00 p.m.

**YORK ENGLISH CLUB.** The York English Club celebrates birth with poetry readings by Irving Lyton and Eli Mandel. Vanier Residence Common Room at 7:30 p.m.

**YORK SKI CLUB.** There will be a meeting in Founders Social and Debates Room at 12:45 p.m.

Friday February 7.

**WINTERS COLLEGE FORUM.** The general topic of the forum is "American Absorption of Canada?" The forum is open to the fellows and the students of Winters College and, if room is available interested members of the York community. The speakers and their topics are as follows:

1:00 p.m. - René Levesque - "His solutions as the only hope for English Canada".

3:00 p.m. - David Lewis, M.P. - "Foreign Policy".

4:30 p.m. - Melville Watkins - "Economic Impact of the U.S.A. on Canada".

8:00 p.m. - Robert Fulford - "Cultural Impact of the U.S.A. on Canada". Winters J.C.R. for all speakers.

**FILM.** "St. Simon of the Desert" by Bunuel is sponsored by the Linguistics and Language Training Programming. Room B, Stedman Lecture Hall at 10:00 p.m. The film will be shown again in Room E, Stedman Lecture Hall at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

**FILM.** "Time Duration". Room B, Stedman Lecture Hall at 2:15 p.m.

**GUEST SPEAKER.** René Levesque presents "The Name of the New Country will be Laurentie". The Old Dining Hall, Glendon Campus at 7:00 p.m. For tickets call 487-6189.

Saturday, February 8.

**SATURDAY MORNING SEMINAR SERIES.** The Faculty of Administrative Studies presents guest speaker Mr. Peter Newman, author and member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery. Burton Auditorium at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday February 9.

**PERFORMING ARTS SERIES.** The Art Series presents "The Eastman School of Music" conducted by Dr. Hunsberger. Tickets at \$1.00 each are on sale at the Box Office, Burton Auditorium, 635-2370. The concert will be presented at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Burton.

Monday February 10.

**FILM.** "River of Shit No. 2" is a tape featuring the life of the university student by Eric Mann and Andy Wernick of the York Sunday Movement. McLaughlin Music Room at 3:00 p.m.

**FILMS.** Five films discussing International Aid and Development will be shown in Room 105, Winters College at 3:00 p.m.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR.** Dr. R. Harris will speak on "Preliminary Studies on the Biochemical Basis of Behaviour". Room 320, Farquharson Building at 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

**FINANCIAL SEMINAR.** The seminar discusses the proper management of finances with emphasis on investments, taxation, mortgages, etc. Guest speakers are Mr. R. Bennett and Mr. W. Sanderson, sponsored by Canadian Premier Life. Room 022, Founders College at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 11.

**YORK STAGE BAND.** Don't miss the exciting, premiere performance of the York Stage Band in Founders Dining Room at 1:00 p.m.

**MAC-NFB.** The fifth in a weekly series of National Film Board shorts. The titles to be announced - see the main College Bulletin Board. McLaughlin Music Room at 4:00 p.m.

**VICTORIAN STUDIES SEMINAR.** Dr. Eli Mandel, Department of English, York University, will speak on "Tennyson Through the Looking Glass". Colloquium Room, Stedman Lecture Hall at 4:00 p.m.

**FILM.** "Never A Backward Step" (57 min. b&w) is a profile of Lord Thomson of Fleet, formerly Roy Thomson of Timmins. A brilliant film by filmmakers: Don Brittain, Arthur Hammond, and John Spotton. Room 009F, Steacie Library at 12:30 p.m.

**FORTRAN PROGRAMMING.** Sixth in a series of evening lectures. Room E, Stedman Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

**PHILOSOPHY MEETING.** This is an important meeting for all philosophy students and prospective philosophy students. Advice will be given on graduate and undergraduate courses. Also a committee of philosophy students will be elected for next year and a discussion held on the issue of student participation in departmental decision-making. Vanier Common Room at 7:30 p.m.

**YORK FORMAL.** Yes, the formal is just one week away. You'll want to be at the Skyline Hotel on Thursday 13th, so buy your tickets at any one of the coffee houses.

**ART EXHIBITION.** Opening this week in the Winters College Art Gallery is an exhibition of photographs by Joseph Howard. The exhibit is described as a study "of photographic awareness of the symmetry in the outdoors."

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 7 P.M. EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC - WIND ENSEMBLE

DR. DONALD HUNSBERGER —  
CONDUCTOR

BURTON AUDITORIUM  
YORK UNIVERSITY  
635-2370

Tickets  
at the  
Box Office  
\$1.00

SUNDAY 7 P.M.  
Special student concert at 3 p.m.

Open 7 days a week 6 am to 1 am

# CAMPUS RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE

UNIVERSITY COLONY CENTRE PLAZA

Specializing in

BROILED STEAKS AND RIBS  
CHARCOAL BURGERS

# Classified

MORMON STUDENTS please phone Al Smith, 759-1733. Urgent. Thank you.

FREE MARTINIS we are not allowed to serve. But because of our efficient Service Department we can offer you the best typewriter service in Toronto. For reasonable rates call RICHTER BUSINESS MACHINES at 635-8111 at the University Colony Plaza.

FAST ACCURATE HOME TYPING — KEEP THIS NAME AND NUMBER FOR FUTURE USE — MRS. LINDA FLOOD — 884-6526: Rate 35c page, 5c carbon — if seriously interested call collect.

LOST small self-contained slide projector and slides, from Parking Lot J near Burton from 1967 Fiat Spyder, between 7 and 10 p.m. Reward for return or information leading to return of this article. Phone 632-7644 (collect).

GIRL WANTED: to fill last remaining space in trip to Quebec City for Winter Carnival. Leaving Thurs. Feb 13th 9:30 a.m. returning to Toronto 12.20 p.m. Sun. Feb. 16. Travel by train and accommodation only \$35-40. Call Pete at 741-0316. Over 50 people already in group. Don't delay!

JACK MOSLEY'S BA STATION offers YORK STUDENTS a 10% discount on all inside work, and 2c/gal. off his gas prices. Prompt service. Yonge and Springarden (2 north of Sheppard). Phone 225-7266.

WANTED urgently: Gibson five-string banjo. Phone 363-8383 or 487-8059.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Important organizational meeting of the "Economic Council" (?) Thursday, Feb. 13, 12 noon, Founders Social & Debates. Please send your class representative.

## STAFF MEETING MONDAY 5 p.m. EVERYBODY WELCOME

## SKIN & BONES

SEE THE MOST TALKED ABOUT FURS IN TORONTO

-GENERATION FUR COATS-  
-FUR HOODS-  
-RUGS-  
ANY OLD SKIN

690 Yonge St.  
2 Blocks South of Bloor