

Excelsior

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 8

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

IS ACSA DISSOLVED ?



L. to R.: IAN FORRESTER, LORD DOUGLAS HAMILTON

British Team downs York Debaters Creamed!

by Barbara Barris

Is Fred Holmes' blazing red the really a vice? You probably had to admit it was if you were supporting the opposition in the York Debating Society's third debate of the season held in Vanier Thursday evening between two Scottish members of the British Union Debating Team, Lord Douglas-Hamilton and Ian Forrester, and York's Larry Rappoport and Thomas Beasley. The question at hand was a statement made recently by Barry Goldwater (who, according to Ian Forrester, recently cancelled a round-the-world trip for fear he might fall off that "Extremism in defence of liberty is no vice," Larry Rappoport, Vanier 1, opened the debate on behalf of the government (the affirmative) by defining the resolution and restating it as, "Exceeding the limits of moderation in defence of a state of freedom is not immoral." Speaking clearly and confidently Mr. Rappoport, making references to Mussolini's rise in Italy and Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia, asserted that "moderation in defence of liberty has failed in the past, is failing in the present and will undoubtedly fall in the future."

Lord Douglas-Hamilton who is presently on a 15,000 mile tour that will take him and Ian Forrester debating right across Canada and the U.S., spoke first for the Opposition. The tall, blond Scotsman stated that he was opposing extremism on the grounds that: no government is inflexible in deciding what freedom is; extremism breeds only in a liberal democracy the end does not justify the means. He concluded his argument with the optimistic prediction that modernization and determination working close together will eventually pave the way for human dignity. Lord Hamilton was followed by Thomas Beasley, M.B.A.I., who was certainly the most unusual, although not the most complete speaker of the evening. The laughter he drew by praising Scotland for providing the world with kilts, pipes, golf, curling and Scotch, almost immediately changed to hisses when stated that woman was "the last animal to be civilized by man", and boos when he innocently confided that it was a "pretty extreme" thing for Cleopatra to do, when she entered Caesar's tent wrapped up in only a rug. Beasley attempted to support the resolution by pointing to "extreme" actions taken by women in the past to defend what they thought was liberty. He even included marriage as an extreme action taken in defence of the right to have children. He concluded his argument with a highly debatable and thought-provoking question--"If some maniac comes at you with a knife, what will you do?"

The final speaker of the formal portion of the debate was Ian Forrester, ruddy cheeked and killed who readily admitted that his best debating feature was probably his knees and that the chair-man and members of the opposition were often quite excited by them. Mr. Forrester, however, didn't need his knees to get the House's attention. His argument, logical, reasonable and at times very funny, was restated mainly on the point that the evils created by it are frequently worse than the very evils the extremist is opposing. When the debate was thrown open to the floor, most of the speakers assailed the opposition. Fred Holmes began the open discussion with the assertion that all men, at some time or other must take a reprehensible action unless they are prepared to die. Richard Sand of Vanier also supported the government by saying

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by his council was Howard Nem-

A motion was presented and carried to recommend to Pres. Ross that the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA) be dissolved at the Advisory Committee's meeting on Tuesday. The college presidents indicated that there was widespread dissatisfaction and conflict among students and councils about secret meetings which might possibly affect student affairs. There was general agreement in the committee that ACSA was not working, was dividing the students, and that if the committee were to be set up again, the present system must be avoided since it hasn't worked. Jim McDonald, Pres. of Glendon college council, said he will send recommendations to Pres. Ross urging him to re-constitute the committee but in a different form. Mr. McDonald feels ACSA will be immediately dissolved by Dr. Ross since without students on the committee, it has lost its purpose and legitimacy. Al Kaplan, Pres. of Vanier's council, also agrees that the committee should be dissolved but hopes another will be set up in its place. One Pres who was empowered to sit on ACSA as an individual

McGill Fires Editor

by Anita Levine

An article claiming that a McGill researcher is aiding the American war effort in Vietnam has resulted in the firing of McGill Daily editor, Sandy Gage, and the resignation of the entire Daily Staff. The McGill Student Society met Thursday and forced Gage to quit during six hours of name calling, after which he was labelled a president. In a final editorial Friday, Gage refused to retract the story and denounced the Council for not referring the case to the judicial committee which had recently been created to deal with just such a matter. A CUP investigating team has since been called in by the McGill Council and is expected to start hearings by the weekend. Mark Feffer was appointed interim editor at Monday's Council meeting, and managed to put out a paper with a temporary staff of 60. Meanwhile, the accused researcher, Dr. Raymond Yong, has significantly failed to deny the validity of the story.

Thefts

by Rob Brady

A rash of thefts has occurred at York over the past two weeks. Four tape recorders were stolen from Psychological Services in the Behavioral Science Building between Friday night and Sunday noon on the weekend of Nov. 11. At least one tape was also taken, but it could not be learned if it contained anything of a personal nature. According to a spokesman for Psychological Services, they have no ideas as to who is responsible for the thefts. Reports have also come in about thefts of money from the rooms of residence students. In one case \$30 was taken. The change machine in Vanier was broken into on Monday night and about \$5.00 was removed before the culprits were scared off. Coats have been disappearing from the cloakrooms on campus also. There is no way to trace or prove the guilt of suspected persons in small cases such as these.



THOMAS BEASLEY



LARRY RAPPOPORT

Excalibur



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excalibur is published weekly by students of York University on York campus. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the student council or the university administration. phone-635-2300
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Editorial

It's that time of the year again--that time when the pool room is less crowded, the card-playing army is in retreat, and students stay up till dawn burning the midnight oil (Have you ever seen genuine midnight oil? Moreover, do you know anyone who uses it?). Yes, it's exam time again. Alas and alack, tis also essay time too--most strange and unfortunate that both seem to descend with impartial ferocity at the same time.

So be it.

But perhaps it is also the most interesting time of the year. Go to the library and you're

bound to see scores of people you didn't know attended York. Some of them don't. For once you can watch the T.V. program of your choice in the T.V. room--but, no time, no time ...Best of all, now is the time of year when so many students discover just how interesting some of their courses are--and also how demanding, unfortunately. If you are one of these students, don't give up--it may not be too late. And remember, we have nothing to lose but our ignorance (and about \$1500 in cash, as well as perhaps three to four thousand dollars in lost earnings). Good luck.

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to comment on Mr. Margel's call for a referendum on CUS (Students Say, Nov. 18). As you may be aware, the Student Representative Council has called for a reconsideration of its budget. The members feel that it is necessary to re-examine our priorities; in essence, to determine whether or not we can afford membership on CUS in the context of our limited budget. Fees for the year 1966-67 total \$989.00, you may recall, while the S.R.C. budget totals only \$914.00. The proposal has been forwarded that S.R.C. assume the financial burden of university wide clubs and that the funds required for this expenditure come from the amount presently allotted to CUS. The Budget Committee set up by Glendon, Founders, Vanier and the Student Representative Councils did not feel that this responsibility lay with the S.R.C. because it clearly did not budget any S.R.C. money for clubs. Check our budget. And if this bipartisan committee considered the financial responsibility for clubs to lie with the College Councils, then in what sense, sir, is the S.R.C. to consider the financing of clubs one of its duties.

Founders and Vanier College presently have a tentative club budget of \$2,000.00 each. If they feel, as I do, that university wide clubs are our responsibility then let them allot some of this money to us when they also allot us the responsibility.

To return to CUS, let me say that I feel that Mr. Margel's request for a referendum is unwise. I believe that students are quite ignorant of what CUS represents. As External Affairs Vice President, I must accept partial responsibility for this condition. I admit that I have not brought CUS to the students so far this year. I will try to improve this condition, however, in the remaining months. But the

fault, I think, also lies with the students. Almost every issue of the Excalibur has carried some article on CUS, Doug Ward has been on Campus--and the fact was well publicized. Literature has been distributed in the Common Rooms. And yet, the students still admit to no knowledge of the Union. At the most, only twenty or thirty students showed up for Mr. Ward's visit. How am I to reconcile these facts? Perhaps the students don't damn well care--and that is no fault of CUS.

Since neither I nor the students have given CUS a fair try this year, then, I think we would be hasty and unwise in calling for a referendum. One member on council has advocated that we present a two or three week blitz on CUS to the students, and then hold a referendum. I refuse to sell CUS like some new brand of soap flakes.

I, too, have my doubts about CUS. But it is in this year of experiment, both for this campus and for CUS that I would like to evaluate the Union. I wish to evaluate it slowly and clearly and fairly. Some weeks ago I had proposed the establishment of a committee to study CUS. In the meantime our cheque to the CUS secretariat in Ottawa for membership fees has been withheld at the last moment. We must suddenly decide at the next meeting of council what we are to do with CUS on this campus.

I propose that we remain within the Union for this year. We cannot fully evaluate CUS either on campus, in Ottawa or across Canada without being a member of the Union. If, at the end of this year, we find that our membership proves to be desirable, then surely our investment this year will be more than repayed in later years of successful participation by and service to the students.

CUS is changing this year. And, I firmly believe that the new em-

Warga Speaks

Peter Pan or Else!

Every year at about this time Peter Pan comes to the mind of the working man, the housewife, and the student. The frustrations of adulthood come with the North wind and beset man so that he can find no escape from the responsibilities of life. If they could only quit and run away!

Oh to be young again, to be able to call 'momma' to soothe your woes and solve your problems. Oh for the joy of being young enough to cry!

Oh to be a child who is still unfettered by the knowledge of mankind and the complexities of being a man. Every year they set out in quest of Never-Never Land where they hope to find eternal youth and lasting happiness.

Many travel the road to Never-Never Land but few find the right turn-off for it is so hidden that only the simple mind of a child could find it. It has

therefore become a hard and fast rule that only children may enjoy childhood and adults must endure existence.

A child is whimsical and witty. He solves disagreements with his fists. He lives in the happiness of ignorance and his most prized possessions include his dog his monopoly set and his Batman cards. But then he grows up and he becomes cold and rational. He fights with logic and solves nothing. He has knowledge and uses it to destroy others and dehumanize himself.

Perhaps the worst thing about children is that they grow up. And perhaps the best thing about adults is that they produce children, or perhaps the best thing about adults is that they have the strength to endure (often without alcohol and heroin).

So if they tell you you are an adult now and expected to act like one--do yourself a favour and kick them in the shins.

phasis on student involvement and the improvement of education at all levels, are features which should appeal to all responsible and intelligent members of the student community. Let the students decide at the next election whether or not they want CUS. But, for the present, let us give

Dear Sir:

We the science students of York University wish to issue a protest on behalf of all graduating students. We would like to know why we were not informed of the incipient division of the Year Books? After all it would seem that the yearbook is mainly intended for the graduating class and we feel it a gross injustice that, to the best of our knowledge, none of the third or fourth year students were consulted. Since no one sought our opinion we wish to make it quite plain that we oppose the decision of the yearbook committee.

It is obvious that no one has considered the graduating class! All third and fourth year students on York Campus have spent at least one year on Glendon Campus--our friends are there and their friends are here. Why should we be expected to buy two year books when, as far as we were concerned, we are still one class! Furthermore, at least this year many of our clubs are still held in common, for instance the choir, and many sports. Vanier residences are also on Glendon campus and one would expect Vanier students to find new friends there. Granted, this year the band is perhaps tighter than it will be in years to come but this is still, supposedly one university and there will always be events we wish to share in common.

We agree with the author of Yearbook News published in the Vandoo last week. It is not ob-

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that judging from past history, extreme action is always the action taken, because it is the only action that can defend something that is as unnatural and intangible as liberty. Susan Morland (Founders), attempted to support the opposition by pointing out that moderation didn't lead to World War Two, or to the

violence prevalent in the world today.

After about a dozen students had expressed their views, rebuttals were given by Lord Hamilton and Tom Beasley. A vote of the House ended the debate with the Opposition victorious over the Government 107 votes to 63.

Student: 'Did Thoreau work? I mean besides lecturing?'

SPORTSNOTE

York defeats N.O.I.T. 5-2 in gruelling battle, taking 35 minutes in sin bin; fights U of W and W.O.I.T. this weekend in Windsor. Story next week.

entertainment

"Fiddler" Out of Tune by Anne Dublin

It is little wonder that "Fiddler on the Roof", recently at the O'Keefe Centre, was such a popular production. It had witty jokes, fresh lyrical songs, wonderful choreography, and loads of sentiment. Unfortunately, it never rose above the level of "fair" to something more.

The production was uneven-- it seems that in choosing this touring company, the producer placed more emphasis upon acting than on singing. The opening number, "Tradition", was quite effective, with good singing and dancing. But soon after, Paul Lipson (Tevye) gave a stiff rendition of "If I Were a Rich Man". With his raspy voice, it was agony to listen him. And so the performance progressed, with varying degrees of quality.

We would get a lively, exuberant "To Life" followed by David Garfield's (Motel) poorly sung "Miracle of Miracles". Or the too-too sweet "Sunrise, Sunset" followed by the more down-to-earth, vibrant, "Wedding Dance" and the humorous "Do You Love Me?" Variety in mood and tone in a play is fine; variety in quality of performance is another matter.

That is not to say that there were no good parts in this production. Dolores Wilson's portrayal of Golde, Tevye's wife, was excellent, for she is a good actress and fine singer. Joseph Masiell (Perchik the Student), Felice Camargo (Tzeitel, one of Tevye's daughters), and Ruth Jaroslow (Yente the Matchmaker) also played their roles more than well. And the Fiddler (Al De Sio) united the entire play, for he was present at all the emotional crises that occurred, a whimsical, fantastical character -- a Yiddish Puck.

Choreography by Jerome Robbins was excellent, and gave us the true flavour of the town and its people. Costumes by Patricia Zippodt were authentic, but not terribly outstanding. Through their own poor quality, the sets by Boris Aronson gave us the idea of the poverty of the village.

It is regrettable that its uneven quality had to mar this production, for otherwise it would have been an excellent one. At least it achieved its purpose of being entertaining, and that in itself is valid. Too bad it wasn't something more.

Royal Hunt Has Student Appeal

by Frank Liebeck

The Christian God is a murderer who loots and snarls with a hypocritical sneer. That is what the Incas saw when Pizarro and his merry men stomped through their empire and to this creature the priests demanded that the Incas pay homage. They called him a God of love and scoffed at so-called "pagan" views. "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" is at the O'Keefe Centre until November 26th and I wish it would stay for more than just the week. It may cause some people to retreat back to wherever they came from but them we don't need and they'd be better off staying home and watching "Betwitched".

The grandeur and significance of Pizarro's conquest of Peru is brought before the audience on a high plateau of drama and pain. Pizarro growls and stomps across the stage while the ruler of the Incas walks like a bird of paradise and speaks with the gentleness of a child. W.B. Brydon and Clayton Corbin pose stark contrasts as the two

leaders. Brydon's Pizarro is a sick and bitter man while Corbin's Atahualpa is a magnificent being. At times the director fails to completely cash in on a dramatic moment when human relations are traded in for spectacle, but if one is awake it will nevertheless hit home.

The eeriness of the Inca world is brilliantly brought forth. The sounds and cries of the jungle and its people make the cold outside seem unrealistic. The dances and movements of the natives help create this exotic atmosphere and the set designed to represent the Inca world constantly looms over the play.

The producer, Theodore Mann, brought the play to Broadway from England where Olivier's National Theatre Company performed it. He's a man who doesn't like plays where the characters are artificial creations which exist only in comic books. The reason he wants students to come especially is because we can identify with it, perhaps more than others. Well, students, you're supposed to be the country's intellects so drag yourselves away from the hockey game and go downtown and see it. I felt so glorious after the show, do you know what I did? I'll tell you what I did. I went outside and in wild abandon I tore up my parking ticket.

It's Happening

IT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25

Actors!! Auditions for University Centennial Players. Please submit name, college and year to Founders or Vanier Council Room by Friday 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26

York Colleges' Drama Festival, 8:00 p.m. Burton Auditorium. Admission 50 cents. Founders College: "The Lover" by Harold Pinter; Glendon College: "I'm Dreaming, But Am I?" by Luigi Pirandello; Vanier College: "A Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey; Atkinson College: "The Funeral Parlor" by Len McColl.

9:00 p.m. Coffee House MONDO PLUS FOUR 50 cents.

MARDI GRAS--Vanier Dining Hall

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Every Sunday at York. 8:30 p.m. Burton Auditorium--"Kanal". Admission: \$1.50 Public, \$1.25 Faculty & Staff, \$0.75 Student.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

John Riddell, Editor of Young Socialist Form, candidate for Toronto Board of Education, will speak on: A SOCIALIST PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION. 1:00 p.m. Founders Coffee House.

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CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

THE SPORTS POT

FRID. NOV. 25.

Men's Varsity Basketball--York at Windsor. Teachers' College--8 p.m.

Men's Varsity Hockey--York at Windsor--7 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 26

Men's Varsity Basketball--York at W.O.I.T.--2 p.m.

Men's Varsity Hockey--York at W.O.I.T.--2 p.m.

MON. NOV. 28

Founder's Intercollege Basketball (men) tryout 7-8 p.m. at Beverley Heights Jr. High, 26 Trouthrooke (Sheppard & Jane).

TUE. NOV. 29

Men's Varsity Basketball--Varsity Blues vs York at Glendon--8 p.m. --- transportation provided from York Campus at 7:15.

Vanier Men's Intramural Hockey--C House vs M.B.A.--6:30--8 p.m. at Centennial Arena.

THUR. DEC. 1

Founder's Intercollege Basketball--tryout same as above.

WINDIGOES WIN AGAIN

Last Thursday, York's basketball team won their second game in a row, following up a 60-50 victory over University College with a 60-49 defeat of St. Mikes. York started slow, but, surged in the second half to win easily. Brooke Pearson had a 20 point evening for York while Pete Young potted 15.

The game at Waterloo Lutheran on Saturday was cancelled. Apparently the whole university came to Toronto to see their football team get routed (would you believe 40-14?) in the College Bowl.

Female Founders Lose Heartbreaker in Overtime

Last Monday a spirited Founders Girls basketball team tried to do the impossible and almost succeeded. Plagued by colds and test-fever Founders took the floor without 3 of their top players and only 2 substitutes. In the first quarter 2 girls suffered injuries and in the third their top scorer Gloria Gula fouled out, yet the remaining girls overcame the 5 point deficit and tied the 2 game total point match at 15-15 at the end of regular

WINDIGOES '66-'67

York's basketball team is greatly improved this year with the addition of several new players. Last Saturday, they defeated a strong University College team, 60-50 in their first exhibition game. The following is a general run-down on each player.

FROM GLENDON:

Chuck Gordon--3rd year, forward, team captain, potential 20 point man.

Mark Anderson--3rd year, centre, good on left-handed hooks and rebounds.

Mark Lebo--1st year, forward, only set shot on the team.

Brooke Pearson--2nd year for-

ward, could be team's top scorer.

Tom Sherwood--1st year centre, big strong rebounder.

Brian Lennox--3rd year guard, vicious rebounder, good on short jump shots.

FROM VANIER:

Pat Loubert--1st year forward or guard, rugged and experienced.

FROM FOUNDERS:

Bob White--1st year centre--tremendous strength, High School all-star, potential 20 point man.

Dave Cairns--2nd year forward, short but fast (5'11"), outstanding ball-handler.

Dave Anderson--2nd year guard, short but fast and rugged.

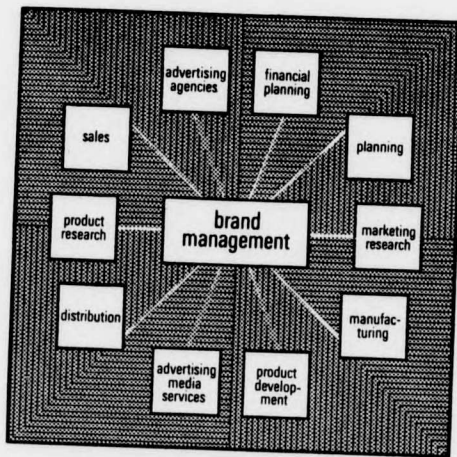
Pete Young--2nd year guard, excellent on long shots and rebounds, potential 15 point man.

Paul Simon--2nd year guard, good play-maker.

Stan Talesnick--1st year guard--tremendous playmaker and ball-handling.

WANTED: 20 students for school bus camping for Florida tour. 14 days. Xmas dinner and tree. Leave Montreal Dec. 21. Only \$85.00. Send postal money order to: M. Lovatt, International Student Club, 67 Craig St. W., Montreal, P.Q. TEL. 112-514-861-0216

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