

DIPOLE
POLARIZABILITES
AND
HYPER
POLARIZABILITES

Excalibur

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

OF THE
K AND L SHELL
ISOELECTRONIC
SEQUENCES



McGill Daily, Varsity--not guilty

A judiciary board at McGill has found the editors of the Daily 'not guilty' of the 'obscene libel' charge.

The student administrative council at the U of T has supported the Varsity's reprinting of the article which caused the charges to be laid at McGill. SAC expressed distaste at the paragraph in question.

Volkmar Richter, Varsity editor-in-chief, said he felt the decision was 'very fair.'

'They backed us up for exactly the reason we printed it to begin with. We did not print it to be obscene, but to give all the facts of the story.'

The article in question was originally reprinted from the Realist in a column in the McGill Daily and described a sexually perverted act fictitiously performed by President Johnson on the

dead body of John F. Kennedy.

Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist, commended the University papers for their actions. He said censorship is silly and napalm not four-letter words should be banned. By their reprinting of the 'satire,' Krassner said he felt that Canadian students had given the American universities a lead to follow.

The principal of McGill, H.R. Robertson, termed the article 'disgusting' as did Caput, the supreme disciplinary body at U of T. Both, however, allowed the students to have their say in disciplining the respective papers.

The incident sparked demonstrations at McGill and last Thursday night police were called in to clear a crowd of protesters who had seized the principal's office.

Lecturer Stan Gray, chairman of Students for a Democratic University, and two students were hauled away in a paddy wagon.

Some of the demonstrators charged that Gray was beaten by police prior to his arrest. The police denied this but when Gray appeared to speak the next day at a rally of over 500 students, his neck was bandaged.

McGill vice-principal, Michael Oliver, who handed out summonses to demonstrating students, termed the incident nauseous and said, 'I'll remember it for the rest of my life.'

There were no student demonstrations at U of T, but Caput honored a SAC request to allow the students to look after the obscenity charges themselves.

Tom Faulkner, president of SAC, reminded John H. Sword, acting president of the University, that the issue was not an academic misdemeanor but an obscene, libel charge, and that SAC was responsible for the publication of the Varsity.

Mr. Sword said that he didn't think he and his colleagues could 'withdraw completely' from the issue, but that they would not interfere directly.

Meanwhile, Inspector William Pilkington of the Metro Toronto Morality Squad said that the chance of legal action against the Varsity is still under consideration.

In reaction to the demonstrations at McGill, the principal and the student union president issued a joint statement last Friday calling for 'changes in the student role in the university.' They said, 'a deep assessment of the causes of this confrontation must be made, and this will require intensive work in the support of quiet reason.'

There is no statement of university administration reaction to the dismissal of charges at either university as yet.



Dr. Gordon W.F. Drake and his wife Judith

SRC constitution meets with success so far

Faculty membership in the new Student Representative Council (SRC) was accepted in principle at the general council meeting held Monday evening in Vanier dining hall.

Members from MBA, Graduate studies, Atkinson, and the three York Campus undergraduate councils met and approved the first three articles of the proposed constitution.

Section two of article two reads, "a constituent member is the entire membership of any student and/or faculty association or any college of the university."

The constitution committee had included in their draft the idea of faculty membership. This suggestion met with heavy opposition from some councillors Monday.

John Stiff, chairman of Founders College Council had a particularly strong stand against faculty participation in any student government.

He said after the meeting that he did not wish to make a statement at that time.

"I was ill-prepared at this meeting. I will have something to say at the meeting next Tuesday about the whole idea of having anything but undergraduates on S.R.C."

Richard Sands (V II) proposed an amendment to this section which in effect shut out graduates and faculty from the SRC. Wayne Anderson (MBA) labelled it a very restrictive and short-sighted act.

Jim MacDonald, former

president of Glendon Council, made a strong appeal for faculty and graduate membership. He reminded the councillors that students are clamouring to be admitted to faculty organizations. He said he did not think students should then close the door to faculty involvement of some kind.

He also allayed the fears of those who wondered what faculty participation would do for York's membership in Canadian Union of Students (CUS). He said we may be members as long as faculty did not constitute a majority in SRC.

There were several attempts at the meeting to settle the membership question in detail. Chairman John Adams ruled this issue held until the next meeting when article four, Membership, came up for ratification.

Also passed at Monday's meeting was article three - Functions. SRC has the job of representing the students as a whole before governing bodies of York and external organizations. Other functions include recognizing university-wide clubs, acting as a communications and information center, and sponsoring certain services to the students.

This last point was passed with the understanding that the SRC would not interfere with the college councils' entertainment and cultural services.

The meeting ended abruptly when, after a short recess, two few councillors returned to form a quorum.

York awards first two Ph.D's

by Claire Schriener

York University handed out its first two doctorates last Friday at its Autumn Convocation.

Gordon W.F. Drake, 24, and Allan Lord, 26, won their degrees in experimental space science.

The university's first Master of Science degree went to Dr. Drake's wife, Judith, at the same time.

Dr. Drake was born in Regina and received his earlier degrees at McGill University and the University of Western Ontario.

His doctoral thesis was titled "Dipole Polarizabilities and Hypopolarizabilities of the K and L shell isoelectronic sequences." The Drakes are now at Harvard University.

Dr. Lord was born in Rochdale, England, and received his B.Sc. and M.Sc.

in Chemistry at Manchester University.

For his doctorate, he researched the "Kinetics of iodination of mercury dimethyl in various solvents." He is now doing post-doctoral work at York.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were given to Henry Smith Wingate, chairman of the board of International Nickel Company of Canada, and British author and scholar C.P. Snow.

Lord Snow's wife, who writes under the pen name of Pamela Hansford Johnson, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Convocation addresses were given by Lord and Lady Snow.

There were 55 graduates, 26 of whom were night students at Atkinson College.

SRC suffers from lack of money

The present SRC has \$1,200 of unallocated funds left over from last year's budget, according to Larry Rapoport, president of Vanier Student Council.

Mr. Rapoport says "If the SRC has money from last year, I suggest this go to Excalibur. This does not mean the three college councils will not give Excalibur funds. It does mean the colleges will give considerably less."

Ken Johnston, President of the "caretaker" SRC, has been asked by Mr. Rapoport to "clear the air" and have last year's financial report audited.

Later Mr. Johnston said SRC has "very, very little money" at present. Two hundred dollars is on loan to York Student

Agencies because of last year's debt, and another \$250 to the York Debating Society. The Debate Society had promised to repay their debt within a week, Mr. Johnston said.

He pointed out that he felt the \$1,200 statement was a misconception on the part of Mr. Rapoport based on a financial report given last March. The SRC has incurred expenses since then.

Mr. Rapoport said that in his opinion, in order to effectively start this year's SRC, last year's financial situation must be cleared up.

Mr. Johnston offered to take an Excalibur staff member to see the SRC books later this week.

Ignore public demands: Ross

Dr. Murray G. Ross, President of York University said Wednesday that universities should turn a deaf ear to public demands for services that threaten the traditional academic role of the university.

In a speech to the Centennial conference of the Association of Universities and colleges, Dr. Ross referred to the university's dependence on the public purse, and the resulting susceptibility to public pressures.

He said that the bending to public demands would undermine the universities teaching and research activities and turn them into a massive service industry.

"There are few people who would doubt that the university must be responsive to public needs, but this does not mean that the university must meet all needs, or expand in all directions."

He advocated an increased emphasis on theoretical research, to leave technical training to the community colleges.

Dr. Ross also urged that special attention be paid to dropouts, since in his view, "Either many of these students should not be here to begin with, or the universities are not giving them the kind of teaching and help they require."

Government balks on res. finances

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Ontario government is stalling on allocating money for university residences.

The charge was made by Queen's principal J.A. Corry, chairman of the Committee of Presidents of Ontario Universities (CPOU) as he released the committee's annual report.

According to Corry, CPOU wrote University Affairs Minister William Davis, urging that the Student Housing Corporation be allowed to provide grants for the construction of residences.

Davis failed to answer the letter and as a result, universities are postponing their final decisions on residences.

A CPOU spokesman said nearly 5,000 new residence beds will be needed next year if half of Ontario's freshmen are to be accommodated.



Students boo prof in psych lecture

Second year psychology students booed and hissed a psychology prof. in lecture last week.

The reaction was to the statement that attendance as subjects was compulsory for three laboratory experiments. Each of these will be worth 2% of the students mark.

The move came as a result of lack of volunteers for senior and grad research.

Students were told that they had a right to refuse to take part in an experiment if they did not like it, as long as they substituted another for it.

The prof added that the experience would be valuable for anyone planning on going further in experimental psychology.

Steele-Dufferin corner to get go-no-go light

A traffic light will eventually be installed at the Steeles-Dufferin corner, in an effort to alleviate the lot of the 5 pm bumper to bumper crew who travel the 1 1/4 miles from Keele to Dufferin in 25 minutes.

Mr. W. Small, Vice-president administration had requested the Metro Roads Authority check the possibility of erecting the traffic light, and was told in a letter Tuesday that this has been approved.

However, the budget for 1967 has been reached, so the light will not be erected until sometime in 1968. The letter does not state when this will be.

Morning service to York--TTC

The TTC will provide service to York for 9:00 am classes beginning Monday November 27.

This action follows efforts made by Mr. W.W. Small, vice-president administration, and Harlan Creighton, an interested student.

Buses will run to York from Lansdowne station at ten minute intervals from 7:26 to 8:15 Monday through Friday.

Mr. Creighton compiled statistics on the former service which proved it to be inadequate. The bus arriving at 8:47 am would often carry from 100-135 passengers to the university, and during the run up Keele street left students at bus stops.

Mr. Small and Mr. Creighton also recommended to TTC that all Hwy. 7 buses run into York Campus, day and night, relieving the long walk out to Keele to stand in the mud waiting for a bus, and making it easier for students to work late at the Steacie Library.

The TTC stated that buses did not have time to do this, although Mr. Creighton pointed out that the 3 1/2 miles to Hwy 7 from Steeles does not require the 13-15 minutes now allotted with a speed limit of 50 mph in effect on Keele street.

Mr. H. Kearns, representative of the TTC said in a letter to Mr. Small that although this service cannot be offered at this

time, "you can be sure we will continue to watch the riding on this route closely and take every opportunity to improve the level of service as circumstances warrant."

Classified

ATTENTION BIZ BOYS!
What is a kahoob?
Please reply to
Susan and Janice who are still wondering.

MISCELLANEOUS

KANDY AND GAIL
Received your message. So you can't decide. Funny, nor can I. What to do. The whole business is confusing, perplexing, really quite vexing. But despair not. I have a solution.

If one of you were going 'steady' then I wouldn't be able to date you would I? So one of you has to latch onto some mootch while I 'work' on the other. You don't know how to find someone to fill that 'steady' role? Advertise. You could run an ad saying a vivacious 1st year student needs 'something' strong, firm and virile as a companion. You could point out that you are 'easy' to get along with and that you share an apartment with a friend who 'understands.'

Let me know if you run into any problems. Your move girls.

Axel Snitt

DEAR CAT

Meet you on the tin roof. This Friday, Intermedia, 8:30p.m.

E. Taylor

RE. PRIVATE AND TRADE
And what did you learn in your 'private school', oh pretty ballarina? Private school product wonders what the difference is? Is learning to dance like learning to type? A practical trade. And where did you learn to cut loose? In the common vernacular, it was a hell of a night. For some of us anyway. Fun and games.

Sweetie



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- Come and see us at
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URGENTLY NEEDED

Swimmers for
VARSITY WOMEN'S TEAM

See Aquatic Director
Trait MacKenzie Building

News Staff MEETING Thursday, November 23 at 3.00 p.m.

Make it or get hung!!

LAYout Staff

How come you see mistakes like this in the Excalibur? When it's becoming so much better? Because we could use more layout staff, especially on the layout nights, (Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 pm to midnight). Layout staff writes, sings, and types too. Come in on layout night, or in the afternoon, or drop a note in the layout editor's box.

Looks like if you're a girl with money, you have twice the appeal. Give the united way. Come to Biz Bash No. 11 Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m., Vanier. Tisha Taylor VIII seen here with Biz Club raffle money: 1st prize \$100, 2nd prize, \$25, 3rd prize \$10 gift certificate for YSA.

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VIETNIKS & DOW, MARCONI

WATERLOO (CUP) -- Twenty-six University of Waterloo students demonstrated against on-campus job recruiting by companies selling war materials to the U.S. for possible use in Vietnam.

The Nov. 8 protest was aimed at Dow Chemical Company, the sole producer of napalm for the U.S., and at several other companies including Canadian Marconi Ltd.

The demonstrators marched around the building where the job interviews were being conducted, handing out leaflets to those entering.

They were joined by anti-demonstrators carrying signs saying "We Like Dow" and "Don't let a minority misrepresent our views". The anti-demonstrators felt that the demonstration would hurt their job prospects and would give the university a bad name.

* NUMBER GRADES NO GO-YALE

NEW HAVEN (CUP-CPS) -- Beginning next year Yale University students will have their work designated as fail, pass, high pass or honors rather than receive numerical grades.

The Yale faculty voted to initiate the new system next year and continue it on an experimental basis for at least five years.

At present Yale uses a grading scale from 40 to 100, 60 being the lowest passing grade. The next system will make obsolete the compiling of cumulative averages for each student. A student's performance will also be judged on a fairer comparative rather than absolute basis, Talbot pointed out.

According to Strobe Talbot, chairman of the Yale Daily News, recommendations by faculty members will be of much more importance when students apply to graduate school.

* GUELPH MARRIEDS GET CO-OP

GUELPH (CUP) -- Students at the University of Guelph have bought an apartment building to be used as a housing co-op. for married students.

The building has 12 one-bedroom units and 16 two-bedroom units.

The co-op., which was financed mainly by a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan, is an attempt to alleviate the shortage of married student housing in the Guelph area.

* MANITOBA YEARBOOK DIES OF WHEATRUST

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba yearbook, the Brown and Gold, has been voted out of existence.

In an 11-8 vote, with two abstentions, the U of M student council supported the motion that the Brown and Gold was "no longer a priority".

Peter Simmie, Treasurer of the council said, "It no longer serves a useful purpose in view of such a large student body. It cannot provide the services it was intended for. The individual faculties could do a better job."

Founders res presidents quit council Dons, tutors retain right to vote

Two resident house-presidents resigned from Founders Residence Council last Thursday after their motion to strip the house dons of all voting rights was defeated 11-2.

The two students, R. Belanger (F II) and Jim Flwelling, (F III) had recommended that the dons and senior tutor be ineligible to vote on residence council, and that a student president of the council be elected.

Mr. Belanger said "We feel this would be the only way in which the council would become truly representative of students in residence."

Opposing this motion, Dr. J. Cutt, Senior Tutor, proposed that the house presidents form their own committee to discuss students affairs and then meet with a Committee of Dons as is now done in the residence council.

Mr. Belanger replied that the dons are hired by the administration, and as such are bounded to represent the administration view on all issues.

He said he felt the house presidents and their committees within the house should be given full control of student discipline, with the dons acting in an advisory position only.

The dons of the two houses concerned pointed out that house presidents had already shown their incapability of handling discipline, referring to the incidents of noise and throwing of objects out windows on Hallowe'en.

Webb to defend 'suburban and sober'

Dr. C.W. Webb of the U of T will appear in person at York, in the Winters Junior Common Room November 23.

He will defend his statements made in the article on universities which appeared in the last issue of Maclean's magazine.

Dr. Webb referred to York as "suburban and sober" since we do not have a pub near campus. He ranked the university twentieth of the 20 on his list.

Dr. Cutt then proposed a motion to equalize the voting powers of students and dons.

Formerly there were seven students, seven dons and Dr. Cutt on the council. One student was a non-voting chairman, as requested by resident students last year. This resulted in students having only six votes to the don's seven.

Dr. Cutt proposed that in addition to the formation of the House President's Committee, the students be given two more votes on the residence council by allowing for two

substitute students on the council, with the chairman having a tie-breaking vote.

This would in effect give the students nine votes to the administration's eight.

This motion was passed 11-2, defeating the Belanger-Flwelling motion.

Both Mr. Belanger and Mr. Flwelling have since resigned their positions. A new president has been elected to replace Mr. Belanger, but he will not participate in residence council. No elections have taken place yet to replace Mr. Flwelling.

Student's Say

by Phyllis Kokko

The Administration has clamped down on the U of T and McGill student newspapers for an "obscene" article reprinted from the Realist, which depicted a highly sexual and perverted incident concerning the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

This week's question: "Does the Administration have the right to interfere with the student press?"



The Administration has the right, if and when the press does not take into consideration the sensibilities of their readers.

Nancy Bahniuk V1

The press should have a sense of responsibility to their readers and the Administration should not have to clamp down. I don't normally like Administration to interfere.

Dave Cameron W1



No—they do not have the right to interfere.

However—they shouldn't have to.

Boyd Werry V1

The press has a responsibility to its public. They should be allowed to print what they wish as long as it is in good taste. In the Varsity case the Administration did right in stepping in.

Sharon Thompson F111



The Administration shouldn't be allowed to interfere. It is the newspaper's right to decide what is necessary for complete news coverage.

Louise Pivato V1

No!!! A 'community of scholars' should be able to express their own opinions.

Sam Pinkas V1

The press is the voice of the students and the primary avenue of student expression. Thus, the Administration would be interfering in the student's prerogative, and this would be an infringement upon the unalienable rights of all students. In other words: 'There should be no censorship!'

Horace Campbell V1



EYEWITNESS VIETNAM:

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Rae Murphy

Editor

Canadian Tribune

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SRC threatens college system?

Some people at York believe the college system is doomed. They further believe the formation of the SRC now under consideration by the student councils will be a major factor in this downfall.

Who's kidding whom?

We do not deny that the formation of an SRC can pose a threat to the freedom and importance of some of its constituent members -- particularly the undergraduate college councils. But we do say that this danger does not have to exist -- certainly not to the degree imagined by some. Incorporation of the many diverse bodies such as MBA, Atkinson, undergraduate college councils and possibly faculty associations can add strength to, rather than weaken any of the individual members.

But the role an SRC will play at York will be of little consequence to the college system.

The failure of the college system will not originate primarily from the students. It will come from the administration.

The administration will decide, if they have not done so already, the eventual fate of the York experiment. And their hand will be forced by financial and departmental considerations -- not student activities.

One rumour often heard is that the provincial grant to York will be cut. If this is true the college system may prove to be too expensive.

York has also learned that a college is too small a base for an effective academic department.

Students have an exaggerated opinion of their own importance if they think the formation of an SRC will destroy the college system. A centralized clearing-house for student voices is required to deal with a centralized administration.

SRC constitution undermines college system

The following are Jeff Solway's impressions of the ACSA meeting last Wednesday evening. They are not presented as the official stand of ACSA, nor as the personal opinions of Jeff Solway.

The new SRC constitution, ratified to date, severely undermines the college system at York University. That was the general feeling at the ACSA meeting held last Wednesday.

The constitution was seen as a move toward the centralization characteristic of most North American multi-universities. York, however, was not designed in this way. It was based on a system of individual colleges and its student government should reflect this characteristic.

It would be much easier to run a multi-university as a large homogenous body than as twelve separate colleges, from both the student and administration point of view. The suggested form of SRC is a move in this centralized direction.

The student move may be the first step in a chain reaction of lethal proportions. With a university-wide state of mind, the extra millions of dollars spent to build this institution on a college basis might seem unnecessary. There has not yet been a final decision to go ahead with construction of the next college complex. It is possible that the buildings comprising Founders, Vanier, Winters and McLaughlin Colleges will be some day looked upon as strange anachronisms, vestigial remnants of a forgotten dream.

ACSA felt that administration and faculty will have to make greater efforts to work with students on a college basis, if students are to feel that college-based government is sufficient for most internal matters. This and all the above comments deal primarily with Article Three, section one (a) and section two of the proposed constitution.

Most ACSA members seemed to agree that there is a need for a university-wide organization, but all felt that any tendency to centralization away from the college system should be restricted.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION, STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

ARTICLE THREE: FUNCTION

Section One

The functions of the S.R.C. shall be the following:

a) To represent the interests of its constituent members before the governing bodies, both administrative and academic, of the whole university.

Section Two

The S.R.C. shall take precedence over all governing bodies of the constituent members in the five specific areas outlined in this article.

Excalibur

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offices: room 019A, founders college, york university, downsvew



DEBATE STILL RAGES

Dear Sirs;

As a rank-and-file member of the York University Debating Society (YUDS) I feel impelled to add my observations to the recent "York Debate Club President Ousted" issue.

First I believe the ouster to be illegal. The charges presented against Mr. Lubek at that meeting were ill-defined and ill-expressed as well as unsubstantiated. The Duties of the president were not then defined and as yet still await definition by the proposed new constitution of the society. A non-confidence vote was illegal procedure-wise. The president can only be removed by impeachment.

Secondly I believe the ouster of President Lubek to be immoral. If I find as a member, that usually only six to eight people show up at any given Debating Society meeting. At the "ouster" meeting over 20 people were present including many unfamiliar or long-forgotten faces. I have no need to play dumb. I know what they were there for. Larry Rappoport had told me the day before the meeting.

Conversation subsequent to that infamous meeting proved rather interesting. Mr. Richard Bannigan (F III), Chairman YUDS revealed that he knew Larry had intended to impeach Lubek, adding that he "could not deny the truth" and typifying Mr. Rappoport's actions as "vengeance, pure vengeance". (This quote used with the very reluctant permission of R.B.)

From Richard Sands (VII) member Vanier College Council and as he now describes himself, ex-member York Debating Society, I learned that Mr. Rappoport had urged his attendance at this Debating Society meeting and had revealed his intentions to him. Mr. Sands told me "everyone present know the intentions of the meeting" adding that he felt "the meeting was not spontaneous."

The conclusion I draw from these statements is that opinion had led and shaped, and Mr. Rappoport did the leading and shaping.

letters to us

I am aware of different executive positions being proposed to various people prior to the meeting. I am also aware of people being exhorted to come to an anti-Lubek meeting. On the day before the meeting Mr. Larry Rappoport said to me "Come tomorrow, we're going to get Lubek." However in my own case I feel he must have mistook me for an anti-Lubek man for when I took exception to this remark he did not press the point very hard.

Whatever the exact words, shades of meaning, etc. offered to the others is slightly irrelevant. What is important is that the Debating Society meeting was "packed" or again, in the quaint words of Mr. Sands "not spontaneous". All the foregoing indicates to me that "something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

Steward Ross V II

NON-RATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Sir,

Your lead article in the November 10, 1967 edition of your publication has come to my attention.

I note that your editorial supports the view that part-time degree students who are members of York University should not be afforded the opportunity to stand for election to the office of president and vice-president of the university-wide student government which is proposed. You might wish to consider whether or not deciding that part-time degree students should not be eligible for election to those offices involves discrimination.

It is my hope as indeed it was the hope of those who proposed that Atkinson College be established that members of this College would not become "second class citizens" in the York University community. The original proposal by York University to the Atkinson Charitable Foundation which led to the establishment of Atkinson College stated in part "surely these students (part-time degree students) whose sacrifice to continue their education is considerable and whose potential is often very great, deserve every possible opportunity

for development."

In your editorial you refer to "the more conservative views of an equal Atkinson student vote." In addition you state that "the university is the prime concern of a full-time student. It is only a secondary concern of Atkinson students." These are interesting statements. I would be interested to know what bases exist in fact for such statements.

The reference to 'The life-blood of the university' is also of interest. Are you intending to suggest that part-time students to say nothing of the faculty are not part of 'the life-blood' of the university? On the basis of what evidence have you decided that an Atkinson student vote would be more conservative? How do you know that 'the university' is the prime concern of full-time students and 'only a secondary concern of Atkinson students'?

There are in my view two types of communications: rational communications and non-rational communications. Rational communications are in the long term interest of all concerned. Non-rational communications are not in the long term interests of those who make them or those to whom they are addressed. Editors of newspapers have a responsibility to communicate rationally. They do a disservice to themselves, their readers, their communities, the free press and freedom generally when they communicate otherwise.

It is my hope that all of us working together will be able to build a community of learning in York University. If such a community is to emerge all who are granted membership in York University must be treated as far as possible on a basis of equality as individuals who seek and wish to learn whether or not they are here for longer or shorter periods. For York University to develop on any other basis would result in the perpetuation of unnecessary antagonism and senseless rivalries which in their many varieties have impeded human development throughout history.

D. McCormack Smyth, Dean
Atkinson College

The grass-roots stimulus to the Sir George sit-in and sleep-in which preceded the one-day strike came from the Committee for a Free University (COMFRU), which agitated for student power. COMFRU's educative function went a long way in showing students they have a right to participate in decisions which affect them.

These decisions, made before by the administration and/or faculty, should not be made without including the point of view of the student, the group said.

Their first target was the bookstore, for which they scheduled a sit-in co-ordination with the Bookstore Investigation Committee.

Without the student support mobilized by COMFRU the bookstore controversy might well have been buried in a committee.

COMFRU, known on other campuses as Students for a Democratic University or some

That strike at Sir George —what made it tick

by D. John Lynn,
Canadian University Press

such other name, is usually composed of a small group of students, and sometimes professors, committed to basic reform of the university. They invariably operate separate from student council, in some cases in opposition to it.

But herein lies their effectiveness. They claim no bureaucracy, no dogma, and provide an excellent forum for far-ranging discussion of essential principles of what the university should be, unimpeded by politics,

program, concerns, and other student government responsibilities. It works with the students and as such has power student government can never hope to claim.

A RADICAL FACULTY

Also significant in the Sir George strike was the participation of the faculty. When it became apparent there would be a demonstration in the Bookstore faculty echoed the concerns shown by students.

André Gunder Frank, a visit-

ing economic historian, wrote a long letter to the campus editor condemning the bookstore for inserting Time-Life subscription cards in text books. Professor Henry Beisel of the English Department had a similar letter in the same issue.

When student government called for a strike, student president Jeff Chipman and other members of the executive were in close consultation with professors all through the night. Professor Frank Chalk, president of the local Association of University Teachers called a Thursday morning meeting attended by about 60 faculty, which passed resolutions in support of the striking students.

Hubert Fuindon, chairman of the sociology department, regularly devotes one lecture each year to university reform. He outlines what is wrong with the university, and suggests students fall behind their student government to do something about it. His anti-administration lecture was particularly poignant this year.

Part of the reason for faculty support of students at Sir George is that, as one of the many young, fast-growing Canadian universities, Sir George Williams has managed to attract a faculty which can reasonably be described as radical and innovative.

In a university where academic initiative originates at the department level, professors are accorded a good deal of academic freedom.

UCEQ AND SYNDICALISM

Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has certainly affected the thinking of students toward the university governing structures. The union's syndicalist philosophy has encouraged several student strikes in the Montreal area, notably at the University of Montreal last year and among the students of applied arts the year before. Expressions of support for the strike came from McGill, Loyola, Sherbrooke and other Quebec student groups, and U of M's Jean Dore was joyously on hand to watch the syndicalist action most of Thursday afternoon.

UGEQ contributed \$100 to a strike fund, and offered, as vice-president Victor Rabinovitch put it, "technical support", mainly in the form of advice of crowd control, logistics, and tips on how to deal with the administration.

QUEBEC'S STRIKE SYNDROME

One of the most important stimuli leading students to strike is the strike syndrome in Quebec. The bus strike finished just days before the Sir George strike began; radiologists in Quebec are still striking; and at any given time there are at least two or three major strikes going on in the province.

Many of these strikes affect students directly, and they suffer the consequences of syndicalist action. This no doubt makes it easier to apply the same kind of discomfort to others, in this case to the administration.

In Quebec strikes have legitimized themselves as a means of forcing attention onto grievances. For an essentially middle class student this legitimization of strike action removes the stigma of the striker who harms society by refusing to work.

AND THE FUTURE—WHAT?

The strike was generally successful in its aims—to provoke a hard look at the governing structures of the university and the student role in them. But the successful nature of the strike also contained a warning. Students have now seen that they do indeed have power, and they may want to use it again. And again.

Said a leader of COMFRU as he left the platform in the crowded university lobby when the strike was declared finished:

"This is not the last strike. This is just the first."

In Living Gray

1. Last week in psych. I attempted to weigh what was left of my rat after it had been on a rigid deprivation schedule - as I put my hand into the cage, he bit off three of my fingers and wolfed two of them down before I managed to club the brute to death with a Versafood sandwich I happened to have with me.



2. Even after the Prof. bawled me out for feeding the animal against instructions, my enthusiasm wavered not however, because I was still proud to be part of a team of idealists - a bunch of people who believe that some utopian dreams can be made to work - a last bastion where the romantic can exercise his creative imagination and at the same time have the full backing of the scientific tradition behind him in helping to make this world a better place to live in



3. For instance, you may recall how everyone laughed when we were refused financial assistance for our first scheme - that was the one where we were working on the roof of Vanier residence, training hamsters to attack low-flying aircraft. However, from that attempt came the idea for our latest project "Conditioned Cannibalism in Musca Domestica".



This involved training a special batch of flies to attack, kill, and eat other flies. Whilst under training they were kept in separate reinforced cages under maximum security. Once they had internalized the Miller instinct, the idea was to turn them loose on the resident flies of Vanier dining hall 'trained killers Vs the winged piranha'.



In the tradition of our discipline, the experiment was a disaster of sorts. Once trained, we gave the monsters no food for three days then carried 5,000 of them in their little cages over to the dining hall where they were released simultaneously. At that precise moment, a girl happened to walk in wearing a white dress with small black polka dots . . . - only thing left of her was a gold filling and a ravaged clipboard. At minimal cost to the tax-payer, we thus collected valuable empirical evidence of the incredible stupidity of the common fly.



to the older generation

you have told me that i am too young to know my own mind; you have told me that i am too immature to have a meaningful relationship with a man. you are shocked by my belief in the merits of premarital sex and my participation in it. i feel that i owe you an explanation and, although you may find it a bit idealistic, please remember that anything is better than Victorian hypocrisy.

i am a young woman and i am in love, i know i am in love because i have never before felt such an overwhelming concern for a man, nor such an overpowering desire to step outside my mind and to give my whole self to the success of this relationship. perhaps you have been in love and know what love is. perhaps you have felt as i do now. if you have, then you will know that this intellectual love is love unfulfilled. it is a frustrated love. if i love a man with all my heart and with all my mind, then i feel that it is only natural that i also love him with my body. this is not recreational sex, but a meaningful expression of deep emotion.

under present circumstances, such action can be highly dangerous. because i am not married and because i am young, i have no access to birth control. at this point in my life i do not want to take on the responsibility of caring for a child. premarital pregnancy is undesirable to me and to our society. as this is the case, i believe that you should recognize my situation and make the pill readily accessible to me and to others in my position. it is not lust that i feel, it is not license that i want. i am asking you to give me your understanding and your help. my love is pure and true; let it be spontaneous and free.

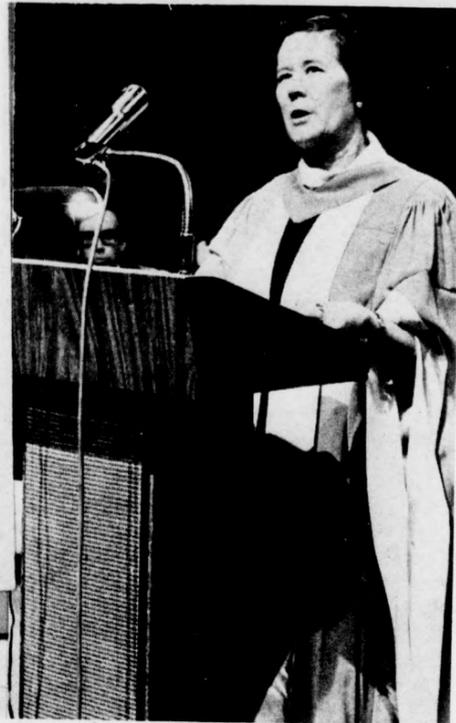
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Autumn Convocation

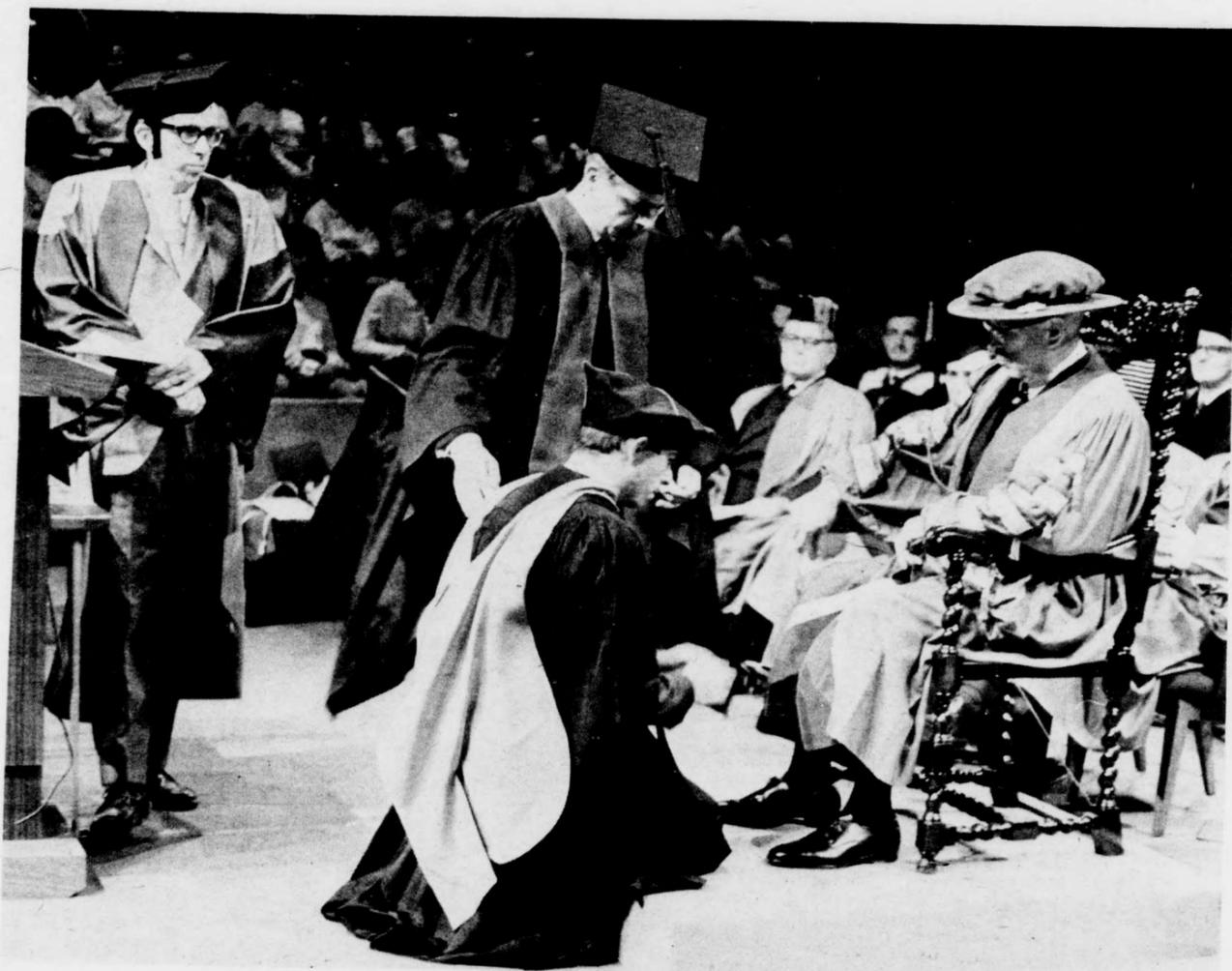
Burton Auditorium

Friday November 10, 1967

PHOTOS BY C. HILL, ALLAN LAMB



Pamela Hansford Johnson (Lady Snow) gives convocation address.



Dr. J.W. Yolton, Mr. H.S. Lee, James Mottin (receiving Master of Arts degree), Chancellor Air Marshal W.A. Curtis.

Excellent reprints of Fall Convocation shots are available from Excalibur in size 8" x 11". Available next week only.

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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

Basketball - Where Will York Stand?

Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks have won the championship of the league for the last three seasons, losing just one league game in the process. The Hawks have come the closest of all Ontario universities to the characteristics of a U.S. college basketball team - including daily practices, a junior Varsity team, an American coach (Howard Lockhart of Texas) and a booster club that assures them of packed houses for every home game.

Their top returning players are Norm Cuttifford (6'5" - centre), Dave Baird (6'5" - forward), Bob Bain (6' - guard), and Sandy Nixon (6' - guard). A highly rated newcomer is Andy Lossburg, a 6'8" centre, from Dayton, Ohio.

The only team that may stand in the way of an unbeaten season for them this year is Osgoode. The remaining teams in the league are just not in Lutheran's class.

Osgoode Owls are blessed with the happy problem of not having lost any of last year's top players while picking up some good ones this year.

Their top returning players include centre Claude MacMillan, guards Gerry Sternberg and Howie Katz, and forward Wayne Anderson. Osgoode has acquired forward Ron Kimel, centre Al Irwin and guards Bill Woloshyn and Ron Horeck.

On paper, this Osgoode team can be as good as anyone in the league including Waterloo Lutheran. However, coach John Grey feels the stumbling block to a very successful season could be the fact that Osgoode has had little practice time as compared to the other teams and two players, Sternberg and Irwin have just returned from playing with Mon-

Basketball, one of York's two 'national games' (hockey is next) opens its official season this weekend at York, with a game against Osgoode.

Excalibur B-ball reporter Dave Nimon takes a look at the league York plays in - the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and predicts the final outcome.

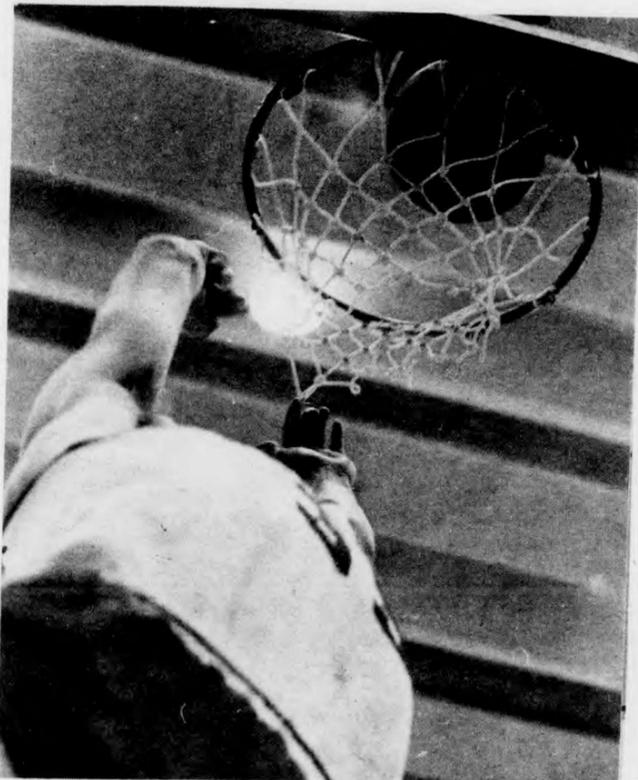
Dave's comments are the result of a detailed questionnaire sent to each team in the league (Laurentian hadn't replied by the time this article went to press), and conversations with some of the teams' coaches.

treal and Toronto, respectively, of the C.F.L.

Grey continues that Osgoode's early games will have to be won through player experience rather than by execution of specific

plays. If, indeed, Osgoode does prove successful against York and Laurentian, they should finish no worse than second in the league.

Ryerson Ram's greatest lia-



bility this year will be lack of experience on their team. Their top returning players are guard Ed Kowal and forward Bruce Patterson while rookie forwards Digby Wright and Dave Oxley figure strongly in the line-up.

Their offence is geared to setting up Kowal for a shot and they use a zone defence that is usually quite effective. A team playing Ryerson has to be able to stop Kowal and break the zone in order to win. Only in three times out of ten was any team successful in doing this, last year.

Coach Angelo Di Thomas won't win any popularity contests but he knows how to get the best out of the talent on hand. If Thomas doesn't lose this ability, Ryerson can be tough.

No information is available at this time concerning Laurentian Voyageurs. It is safe to say, however, that their success will mainly depend on whether guard Ed Jakubo and centre Jim Greenfield are playing this year. These two players were most important last season and supplied the needed drive to the offence.

Laurentian lost to Waterloo-Lutheran by fifty points at Lutheran last year. In the return game at Sudbury, the Voyageurs handed the Golden Hawks their first defeat in over thirty league games covering three seasons. In short, Laurentian is tough at home.

York Windigoes were covered in a previous issue of Excalibur. Their success depends on whether the relatively inexperienced centres can perform at varsity calibre.

Waterloo-Lutheran should be pushed for the championship by Osgoode. Laurentian, Ryerson and York will be scrambling to stay out of the cellar.

Program may send York students abroad

Enroll at York University, and see the world.

This in the York Calendar? You may see it sooner than you think.

The proposal for a study program between York and foreign universities, a "Junior Year Abroad", is receiving increasing attention on campus.

The program would send a group of qualified York students abroad to study for a year, and have the year accredited to their B.A. program at York.

To achieve this interested students and faculty members would have to work towards the establishment of an acceptable program between York and our foreign co-partner.

Professor John Conway, Master of Founders College, H.A. Bouraoui, of the French Department and other faculty members have assured interested students of their support. Professor Conway has submitted the idea to John Saywell, Dean of Arts and

Science and a committee has been set up to establish a program.

The program would enable a student to study in an environment where he is constantly exposed to the language and culture in which he is specializing. The program would strive to include participants from every field of academic study.

Such reasoning is not the sole force behind growing interest in the program. Faculty members also have stressed the contribution of such an opportunity toward increasing the cultural awareness of any student.

Other Canadian universities have had successful plans of this nature for years, as have United States universities.

Even if this program were not York-based immediately, a few students could engage in it as members of the program of another university, according to Dr. Bouraoui.

Such a program could be an

enriching experience that would benefit all concerned -- a profitable exchange of ideas and cultures to provide students with a truly complete education.

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Poets read their own on stage at Burton

by Joe Privato

All poets are not good actors or even good oral interpreters of their own poetry. Why then do they perform? The impact of the poems by having poets perform like actors all over the stage with psychodrama lighting and music?

It is difficult to approach the two poetry-packed hours presented at Burton last Sunday night. The entire program was very imaginative and very entertaining. It was most effective to have dramatic lighting, music and formal recitations for some of the poets and poems—Keith Harrison and his female voice Lyba Steinberg achieved emotionally moving presentations. But to have this done all evening with most of the poems was inappropiate—Hédi Bouraoui's charming French rhymes were not best presented in a dramatic way

while John Robert Colombo's lighter verse did provide some humour even though he seemed to be reading the same poem all evening.

The sensationalistic arrangements were not suitable for some of the more traditional and more personal poems—Eli Mandel and Miriam Waddington would have achieved greater intensity if they had had a less formal and less dramatic presentation. Both poets should have read their poetry in a more relaxed and more intimate manner, standing or sitting but definitely with a microphone and using their natural speaking voice. The power and the sincerity of their poems would have been better served by their personalities.

Poems should not have been rattled off as if one were as insignificant as the other, as they were in the "People" and "Places" segments. There should have been fewer pieces of poetry or at least more careful selection



of poems. More poems should have had a word or two of introduction, for we were listening of each poem and the individuality of each poet and rather than having poet and poem accommodate the total effect.

The whole presentation should not be reading.

A good Old Angelo-saxon evening...almost

by OCTOBER REVOLUTIONARY

That's right. You guessed it. It was Saturday night with the drunks at Old Angelo's to see Balduino make a crack at Stuart Hamilton about his side-whiskers, mouthing in a typically middle-class styling, "Two years in the army, that's what you need, boy!" In response a member of the audience was heard to whisper in a semi-cracked middle-aged voice, "Hear, hear," with the utmost sincerity. If this is the sort of closed-minded idiot who frequents this show then I am inclined to return to my original theory concerning audience.

At one point in the show, people were amused! But were they impressed? I doubt it.

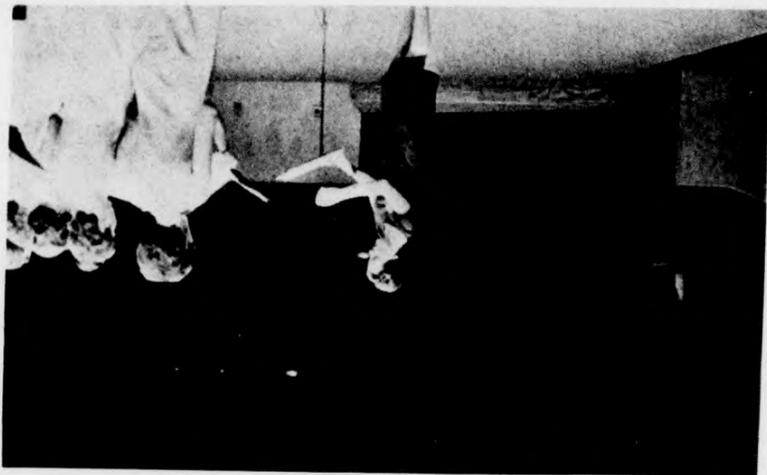
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World. Even at 10:30 at night people were amused! But were they impressed? I doubt it.

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Let me spell it out for you. Satire is a device by which the follies and ironies of human existence are presented to us, not only to amuse, but to enlighten. We are supposed to leave with an increased awareness of self.

Where does that leave the poor satirist, if an audience merely uses his satire to lend weight to their middle-class prejudices, as in the instance I have cited? If you will excuse me, I have to go weep for my generation. Would any of you who bothered to finish reading this article, and understood what I was trying to say, care to join me?



The Burton Auditorium is a lonely place when it is nearly empty. I felt lonely and I was with some friends. I'm sure I'll remember Vocal under the direction of Chantal Masson felt even lonelier Saturday night. There were approximately ninety people out to see this excellent choir from l'Université Laval.

They sang a varied programme with a sprinkling of Canadian Folk songs, plus works by lesser known French composers.

The twenty-two voice choir were directed with skill and spirit. Although they were unaccompanied, they were always perfectly in tune. The tenor and bass sections of the choir were particularly impressive as the seven members of these sections sang with the power of twice as many people. The choir was not only technically perfect, but they sang with some emotion so that the audience at least understood the sentiment of the songs.

York students violently resent being called suburban, but when the staccatoes out draw an excellent group such as this, I'll support C. Wellington Webb and MacCleans any day.

Lonliness and
Chantal Masson
by Don McKay

Workshop dresses for Captain of Kopenick

by Frank Liebeck

Kaiser times were tough times. Poor Uncle Willy. Uncle Willy has a problem. Uncle Willy is a convict and a mild mannered shoe-maker. But Uncle Willy can't get a job nowhere.

The old boy can't get a job unless he has a police permit and he cannot get a police permit unless he has a job. What do you mean "Kaiser Times"?

The captain tries on his new uniform, but the back buttons are a half centimetre too far apart. Alter it. But in the meantime the captain gets caught in a den of vice. He feels disgraced and must leave the army. The tailor gets stuck with the uniform. What does he do with it? Sell it. The young lieutenant can't fit into it. So who buys it? Right. Uncle Willy. With this uniform he becomes a dignified form of authority and arrests the mayor of Kopenick even. Satire? Right. At the Toronto Workshop at 47 Fraser Street. You can't miss it. It's the only neon light (flashing yet) for miles. But don't try walking over the seats in a tight dress. People stare and whistle and bang their shoes. She loved every minute of it.

The play has a fairy-tale aura. The soldiers march like the tin girl dies. That's real, isn't it?

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Let's go to the beach, or, what's going on in the Vanier Think Pit

by Don McKay

Why not take Granny to the beach to die? After all we should do things like that properly. This is the basic plot of Albee's 'The Sandbox' presented by the Winter's College Players, last week. The

Winter's group, acting in the Vanier think pit, foreshadow another successful year for the various theatre groups at York.

The Sandbox, one of Albee's best one act plays, deals with his usual theme of the distorted family life that is typical in

North America. The father is an unmanly man, dominated by the bitchy overpowering mother. The most unusual character is a beachboy that becomes the angel of death at the end of the play.

Under the direction of George Mendeluk, the cast all performed well in their unusual theatre. The

think pit was well suited to this play which is meant to be very stagey.

As Mommy Susan Lacey came off very well although she could have played up the nagging and nasty side of her character more. Chuck Koven as Daddy was humorously lily-livered and patient. The Grandma, played by Gail Wiston, did not have an old enough voice, but the play is so

unrealistic that the part did not lose because of this. Grandma was still extremely funny. The Beachboy (Larry Gangbar) and the musician (Lynn Murray) both acted well, in less gratifying roles.

If they are as well directed and of the same high quality as the Sandbox, more one act plays would be a welcome attraction in the common room think pits.

Sargent Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album

by Billie 'fixin' a Hole' Shears

This is the fourth installment on Excalibur's greatest soap opera—the story of the Beatles greatest.

Who are the performers who dress up in Edwardian band costumes to comment on modern times?

First of all, when you talk about the Beatles, you mostly mean John Lennon and Paul McCartney, who write nearly all the words and tunes, and producer George Martin, who writes the rest of what you hear on the record.

Martin knows all the musical technique anyone will ever need. He can conjure up anything the Beatles call for, and he is responsible for many of the "wee bits" in Sgt. Pepper.

The fourth Beatle (poor Ringo,

the mascot, just doesn't create) is George Harrison, who is perhaps the main channel to the hippie movement, and thus to such sentiments as "All you need is love," which is now the main Beatle theme.

If the Beatles ever become drug bards ("Day Tripper" and so on), it may be his fault. Or not so much his fault as his dentist's, who one evening slipped some acid into the Beatles' after-dinner coffee, sending them on their first trip.

At any rate, drugs are not likely to become a Beatle obsession because, as Harrison told the Los Angeles Free Press this summer, "Acid is not the answer, definitely not the answer. It's enabled people to see a little bit more, but when you really get hip, you don't need it."



Jackie shim-sham shane

by Jane Rosenberg

Jackie Shane is now appearing at the Saphire Tavern. So what? you may ask, and rightly so.

I went to hear Shane on the recommendation of a friend who told me the performance was exciting, terrific, super. Super! The man exploits himself to capitalize on the fact that he calls himself a homosexual. He dresses like a man, but has the face of an overly made-up woman. He gives running monologues on his favorite subject in his droning monotone voice. His repertoire seems to be pretty much limited to himself.

He is backed by a group who know about three chords. They have a real swinging routine—sway to the right, sway to the left, smile, play a chord or two, and repeat the whole procedure in unison.

If Shane had talent, he might have been a good performer despite his selection of songs. But he has nothing to offer except his philosophy of life, and that's pretty watery. Perhaps the only place for Jackie to be appreciated is in a tavern where background "music" sympathizes with each gulp.

—Oh my god, Officer, I've been screaming for the old Beatles. Is this the past for them, or will their new look prevent it?

—My dear girl, please capitalize the G on God for the sake of the student body.

leftovers

by Bill Novak

I just don't know any more, Murray. This week I've been reading Thoreau, and there's no doubt that one of us is wrong. I don't think it's Thoreau — he's having it too good. Walden is a two year weekend; I can offer nothing in return except two hundred Tuesday's. It's really absurd — all this running around, reading, writing, classes, concern, ambition and puzzlement. The ironic thing is, of course, that even with his own type of life he did come out ahead. After all, you have to be good to come out against virtually everything we do. It takes a lot of guts to say: 'I'm going away for a while'. After

all, it's hard to believe that if we disappear nobody will think twice. And the world may not even stop. Read Walden; it's tough to face, but vital to answer.

I've been trying to compare life in the U.S. and Canada. And I'm not so sure anymore that we're so much better off over here. Of course there are the obvious things: no draft, no violence, and no excitement. It's difficult for a Canadian to really appreciate the full implications of living in a country who is fighting an undeclared war. I believe the border is thicker than we realize — it's so easy to be a Canadian. And yet, there must be a positive side to America. Maybe bullets are better than boredom. Maybe one benefits from being in a place where local and international news are synonymous. Thoreau, however, would have been a Canadian. And I can't really argue with that.

Last week I did a brief review of the Hampton concert which I very much enjoyed. And then I read a review in the Varsity — a very good review. He panned the show, calling it 'the only conceivable concert where Rossini's Lone Ranger Theme could be the most substantial, musically satisfying work on the program (oh, you gasp, I can't even IMAGINE that)'. Nor can I, except that it probably was a lousy concert. And yet it was also a great show...To avoid certain death, I'm forced to tell you of the folk concert in Vanier this afternoon...Joni Mitchell will be in town next week...Somebody asked me if I enjoyed doing this column; 'hell no', I had to reply, 'but the money's great!'.
BY
JEAN ANOUILH

YORK
UNIVERSITY
PLAYERS

AT
BURTON
AUDITORIUM

THIEVES' CARNIVAL

ON
NOV. 24, 25, 26

York wins over UC despite bad first half

York won their second game in a row with a 66-56 conquest over University College, last Saturday.

The Windigoes started the game resembling more a high school team (and a bad one at that!) than one of college calibre. York was repeatedly caught out of position on defence, stumbled over each other on offence, and just stood by and watched as the U.C. took rebound after rebound away from them.

York's shooting the first half was as cold as the temperature in the gym for only 28% (10 of 35) of their shots went in. Their shooting average was not enhanced by Brooke Pearson who sunk just 1 out of 10 shots, and, generally, had one of his poorer games as a Windigo.

York, as usual, had trouble against a zone defence as the open man (usually Gus Falcioni) kept trying to drive in instead of shooting. As well, York had trouble getting the ball into the centre, who was one step behind the play. The only reason York had a 28-26 lead at the half was that U.C. played even worse.

The Windigoes, however, looked like a different team in the second half as they penetrated a U.C. man-to-man defence and suddenly found the range, shooting a brilliant 56% (14 of 25) to open up a commanding point lead as they ran 10 straight points within a three minute time span.

U.C. started to close the gap and were down only 57-52 with two and a half minutes to play. At this point, York tightened up

B-BALL TALK

by Dave Nimon

on a defence and started to increase the lead again, with the comfortable 10 point edge.

Nobody had a really good game for York, but Falcioni again was outstanding on defence and Paul Simon made some key shots just as it looked as if U.C. were going to wipe out York's lead.

Pete Young led York with 13 points while Paul Simon and Chuck Gordon got 10 each. High scorer in the game was U.C.'s Sam Kaner with 16.

There were approximately 65 fans at the game.

....AND AGAIN....

In a game played Tuesday, York beat St. Michael's College in a Hollywood finish 61-60.

The winning basket by Gord Burns came just 33 seconds from the finish and provided the few fans present with enough excitement to last a long time and provided the Windigoes with a 3 game winning streak.

In a rough, extremely poorly played game, St. Mike's jumped into a quick 13-3 lead after only four minutes of play. The margin fluctuated throughout the first half with York, at one point, closing the gap to 22-20 but never taking the lead themselves.

The half ended with St. Mike's ahead 38-33.

The Windigoes shot a commendable 45% (14 of 31) in the first half but marred this performance with disgraceful ball-handling as they lost possession over 20 times through errant passes and violations of all types.

York finally caught St. Mike's at 39-39 three minutes into the second half. For the next 16 minutes the lead see-sawed back and forth, setting the stage for the drama of the last minute to unfold.

Entering the last 60 seconds, St. Mike's was leading 60-59 when Brooke Pearson was fouled and had a chance to make two foul-shots. However the first shot (which he made) was nullified when Chuck Gordon committed a violation.

St. Michael's brought the ball down the floor and lost possession themselves whereupon Burns scored what turned out to be the winning basket. St. Mike's again lost the ball and all York had to do was run out the clock that showed just 8 seconds left.

This was not to be as Pearson was called for travelling with 3 seconds left; at which point St. Mike's called a time out to discuss strategy for the final shot, which, indeed, was taken at the buzzer but rimmed the hoop and fell out.

Pearson led York with 20 points; Gordon had 12.

A victory is a victory but this one was somewhat tainted in the fact that for most of the game, both teams played as if they were trying to lose. The Windigoes did show that they were not quitters but the fact remains that if York has trouble with teams at this level, they will have one hell of a time with teams in the league.

Whether these reservations are unfounded will become evident November 18, (Saturday) when York plays their first league game on this campus against highly-touted Osgoode Hall.

When the number of players on both teams is more than the number of fans in the stands, it is a disgusting situation. Nevertheless, this condition existed at this game and it makes one wonder why York bothers having a Varsity team in the first place.

Just when will students realize that these teams put in a lot of time and effort for you? What does it take for you to get off your rears and start supporting them? (These criticisms do not pertain to those few who have been most appreciated in showing up).

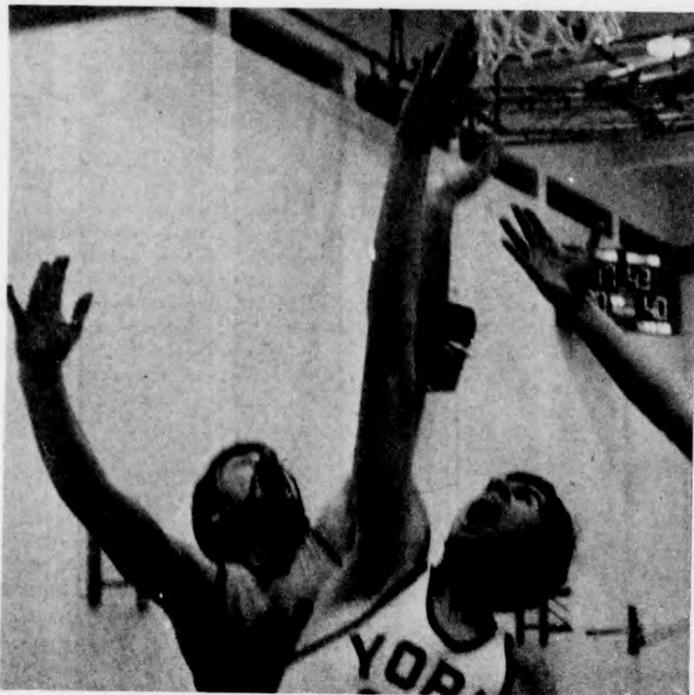


Photo: Dave Cooper

THE ORACLE PICKS

WEDNESDAY

Montreal beats Minnesota
Toronto beats Boston
Chicago beats St. Louis
Philadelphia ties Pittsburgh
L.A. beats Oakland (California)

THURSDAY

New York beats Philadelphia
Detroit beats Oakland

FRIDAY

L.A. beats Detroit

SATURDAY

Montreal beats Oakland
Toronto beats Chicago
New York beats Boston
Minnesota beats Philadelphia
St. Louis beats Pittsburgh

SUNDAY

Montreal beats L.A.
Boston beats Toronto
New York beats Minnesota
Detroit beats Chicago
Philadelphia beats St. Louis

SEASON RECORD

Right - 40
Wrong - 35
Pct. - .533

Glendon completes undefeated season

Glendon College won another inter-college title in the flag football tournament which concluded November 8.

Glendon defeated the entire opposition, finishing the schedule undefeated. The champions finished with 3 points, defeating Founders (2 points), Vanier (1 point) and Winters (0 points).

Roy Hanna organized, managed and coached a well-organized and responsive team. Part of the responsibility for losing, rests on the lack of support and misunderstanding of schedules suffered by the York Campus colleges.

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 1968-69. These range in value from \$3500 to \$5500 with an additional travel allowance.

For application forms and further information on these and other awards available at Dalhousie, please write to The Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

chips off...

by Dave 'chip' Henry

When a recent article in Maclean's magazine placed York University twentieth and last in the list of Canada's top universities, a great cry of indignation was heard across the campus of this university. How could anyone dare to call us 'suburban and sober' said some. 'Lynch them,' said others.

Let's stop and think for a minute. Take a look around you and you'll realize that this great hubbub caused by this article was (as one member of the student body put it) 'much ado about nothing'.

We ask how anyone could call us sober and yet we fail to recognize the intangible thing which this university lacks most - a rousing college spirit. I'm not talking about the kind of spirit which leads people to loose a group of chickens on a rival university. It's the kind of unity and spirit that leads 18,000 people to attend a football game or a pep rally, or to avidly participate in inter-college sports.

That's what is lacking here and it can be seen most fully in our athletic program. We have an inexperienced but exciting basketball team, and yet only fifty people attended last week's game with U.C. Our undefeated hockey team has been playing before crowds which could make only a junior girls' field hockey team happy.

Our inter-college athletic system is sadly lacking, in that it often fails to encourage participation in sports.

Publicity, communication - ay, there's the rub. How many posters have you seen publicizing our school's sporting events - how many have you signed. How many pep rallies have you attended in the last year. The answers to these questions are most obvious and revealing.

There is no reason why this university should not go all out to encourage participation in sporting events. But before we can support our teams we must know when and where they are playing.

The college athletic representatives and the physical education staff have an obligation to the students. In their hands lie the problem of communication which plagues our athletic program and inhibits the kind of spirit which is needed and so easy to obtain with a little insight and hard work.

Until this problem is solved we will have no other alternative than to accept the statement that we are indeed 'suburban and sober.'



Some of the form that makes Frank Childe one of the defensive mainstays of the York Hockey team...the puck behind his knee DIDN'T go in.

Hockey splits two

After a successful win at Guelph and resting on the accomplishments of two previous

wins, York played an inter-squad game against the U of T Varsity Blues.

York 4th in OIAU cross-country

York's Cross-Country team placed 4th in a field of five teams in the National Cross-Country Championships Saturday, at University of Guelph. The team standings were as follows:

1st - University of Toronto
- 27 points

2nd - University of Alberta
- 36 points

3rd - University of New Brunswick
- 90 points

4th - York University
- 98 points

5th - R.M.C.
- 129 points

In the individual standings Dave Bailey of U of T was first with a time of 29:03 min. for the 5.7 mile course. Ray Harwell U of A was second (29:07); Brian Armstrong U of T was third (29:18); Brian Richards U of T was fourth (30:23); and Dave Smith of York was fifth (30:30).

The other finishers for York were Roger Landell, tenth (31:20); Bill Davis, 20th (32:53); Rex Lingwood, 31st (38:38); Horace Campbell, 32 (40:17); and Danny Sigler, 33rd (43:15).

This was the last Cross-Country meet of the season, however, Dr. Taylor with an eye on next year has announced that Mr. Pat Smith, a gentleman well known to the members of the Cross-Country team, will be assisting him with the coaching. This promises new and even more insidious ways to spur the Cross-Country team on to faster and faster times.



B. Taylor

Except for the lack of betting (?), one would easily think this was as 'Sweepstake' race.

Exchanging one line with the Blues, York attempted to show that they were ready for stronger competition. Alas! The augmented team (including Monteith and Cunningham), lost to a swift and evasive team that showed superior training and talent.

The score was a meagre 6-2 and it would seem that York maybe didn't play too badly... The two York goals were scored by U of T players.

Frank Childe played another good game and it is hoped that he will continue this strong, steady performance throughout the season. It would be a poor performance by this department if the prospect of the team rested on a mere inter-squad game.

The season begins this week and it will be this performance and future ones that will be the sole criteria for judging the team this year. Good luck!

Sports Calendar

November 17	Hockey Basketball	York hosts Trent Inter-university at York (women)
November 18	Basketball Swimming	Osgoode at York Ryerson and Toronto at York
November 21	Volleyball	Glendon hosts Vanier Founders vs Winters at York (men and women)
November 22	Hockey	York at Ryerson
November 24	Basketball	Ryerson women host York
November 25	Basketball Swimming	Brock hosts York York at Detroit Tech.

Hudson's Bay Company and Henry Morgan & Co. Ltd.

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

Thursday, November 23

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.

YORK ACTIVITIES

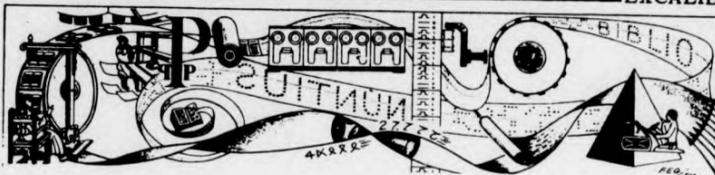
- Nov. 17, 4:00 p.m., Doublerink Arena
Inter-University hockey with Trent University
- Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m., Tait McKenzie Building
Basketball with Osgoode Hall
- Nov. 18, Winters Dining Hall - Biz Bash.
- Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m., Intermedia Room, Founders College.
Founders College Cultural Affairs Committee - FILM
Series: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Sweet Bird of Youth
- Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
FILM ART SERIES: 8 1/2 directed by Federico Fellini and
Sandra starring Claudia Cardinale (Italian with English
titles)
- Nov. 20, 3:00 p.m., Atkinson College Hall
Cultural Dimensions of Revolution - speaker, Professor
J.P. Nettle, Visiting Professor, Schweitzer Program in
Humanities, New York University. Dr. Nettle will also be
speaking on Politics and Social Mobilization in a seminar
at 10:00 a.m., Room 117, Founders College,
Sponsored by the Departments of Economics, History and
Sociology.
- Nov. 20, 3:30 p.m., Room 104 Founders College
CURRENT TRENDS IN THEOLOGY - Seminar Leader: Mr.
W. E. Creery, Department of Philosophy. Sponsored by the
S.C.M.
- Nov. 22, 12 noon, Winters Dining Hall.
The Student Raft - with only food for one. Dean Schiff,
Science vs. Professor Eisen, History vs. Professor Cutt,
Economics vs. Professor Shimrat, Mathematics.
- Nov. 22, 12 noon, Vanier Social and Debates Room
IMAGES OF MAN IN TWENTIETH CENTURY THOUGHT -
Paul Tillich - Speaker, Professor W. Coleman, Division of
Humanities. Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.
- Nov. 22, 4:00 p.m., Room "A", Lecture Hall #1.
le théâtre français contemporain et sa vision du monde -
Speaker, Professor Paul Vernois, University of Strasbourg,
Visiting Professor, University of Toronto. Sponsored by the
Department of French Literature. Lecture and discussion in
French.
- Nov. 22, 4:00 p.m., Room 104, Founders College
EDUCATION FOR WHAT: -Film - Search for Learning -
sponsored by the S.C.M.
- Nov. 22, 4:30 p.m., Room "F", Lecture Hall #1.
YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY LECTURE SERIES - La
Creation D'une Europe Unie - Speaker, Professor Henri
Rieben, Visiting Professor, School of Business.
- Nov. 22, 4:30 p.m., Room 320, Farquharson Building.
CRESS Seminar: Spectroscopic and Kinetic Studies of Helium
Molecules in Discharges. Speaker, Dr. Tucker Carrington,
National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.
- Nov. 23, 1:00 p.m., Founders Social and Debates Room.
Is There Indeed a Jewish Attitude To War - speaker, Rabbi
Dr. S. Gold - sponsored by the York Hillel.
- Nov. 23, 8:15 p.m., Burton Auditorium
THE FRANK GERSTEIN LECTURE SERIES; The New Visual
Environment - speaker, Mr. Arthur C. Erickson, Architect,
Vancouver British Columbia.
- Nov. 24, 8:00 p.m., Intermedia Room, Founders College
Founders College Cultural Affairs Committee - FILM
SERIES: Look Back In Anger and Night of the Iguana.
- Nov. 24-26, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
Theives Carnival, Jean Anouih's most successful comedy
performed in English by the York University Players.

....On loan to York, Harold Town's 8' x 7' canvas, Fate Curtain, now hangs in the Winters College Junior Common Room. Purchased by the listeners and announcers of Radio Station CKEY as their centennial project, the painting is eventually destined for the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts.

....Some 450 teachers of English will be attending a day-long conference on the York Campus, Saturday, November 18. Sponsored by the Department of English in co-operation with the Schools Liason Department, the Conference for Teachers of English in Ontario will take as its general topic: Studies in the Modern Literary Imagination.

....Campus notes: Soil testing is underway again on campus - this time the boring equipment is being used on the future site of the Central Library Building....The bronze filled epoxy coating on the Solar Clock is not weathering very well. Requiring refinishing, the Clock is presently swathed in plastic wraps...No! - grass seed has not been sewn on the cement areas around the Behavioural Science Building. Instead a mixture of kerosene and linseed oil has been painted on the still uncured cement to prevent salt damage in the winter....The cork trees around the Science Court did not survive the spring transplanting. Although a little desolate looking now - the Court will be lined with trees of another species.

This weekly column is prepared by the Department of Information and Development. To have items of interest included please contact: Penny Jolliffe at 635-2302



by F.E. Gattinger, Assistant Director of Public Services,
York University Libraries.

Circulation Procedures

Word has been received that embossed Identity Cards will probably be distributed to students before this edition of EXCALIBUR is published. Students who frequent Steacie Science Library will have seen indications, relating to physical layout, that Circulation procedures are about to change as a result of our greatly increased enrolment.

We bespeak your co-operation during the first few days of operation when, as a result of traffic patterns, some further changes may be necessary.

As now planned, patrons may enter via free-wheeling turnstiles on both the South and North sides of the Circulation Desk.

On Exiting, patrons will use the North turnstile when discharging reserve books and periodicals; and the South exit will be used for the discharging of books and monographs.

The library staff will provide safe storage for briefcases, large handbags, portmanteaux, etc.; if these are taken into the library, they must be opened for inspection as the patron leaves.

The embossed Identity Card is required to actuate the book discharging machine and for this reason library materials may not be discharged without the I.D. Card.

Faculty I.D. Cards

Arrangements are now being made for the taking of faculty pictures and the registration of faculty in order to expedite their interests as library patrons. These I.D. Cards may be somewhat delayed and for this reason special interim arrangements will be necessary at the Circulation Desk. Modifications along similar lines for the Frost Library at Glendon are now on the drawing boards at Physical Plant.

Special Bibliography and Collection

Students of Canadian politics, history, government and national development may be interested in a collection of some 70 titles of periodical articles, books, microfilm and government documents relating to the coming Glendon College Forum (Nov. 24-26) entitled QUEBEC: YEAR EIGHT. This material has been collected by librarians at the Leslie Frost Library and will be made accessible now and for several weeks after the Glendon Seminar.

Patrons wishing a bibliography of the items on exhibit should contact the library staff at the Leslie Frost Library.

How to Use Libraries

Library patrons who missed the last edition of this column are reminded that it is now possible to register for lecture(s) on the use of academic libraries in general with emphasis being put on the Steacie and Frost Libraries.

Kindly register your time preferences at the Circulation Desk of either library.

These lectures will be given only if the demand would seem to merit scheduling them within the next few weeks.

Random Thoughts

The vast majority of the items that make up our material world were developed within the lifespan of the 800th generation of mankind, if we start from 50,000 years ago.

BIBLIONUNTIUS, (the name of this column, believe it or not), is our rather way-out attempt to explain what goes on in the libraries around here. Not staid, this stuff, it contains some pretty weird items occasionally.

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