

Today is voting day at York. Osgoode Law School makes its decision today on whether they will join the York Student Federation. Founders college students are voting to elect two first year representatives and an athletic rep to their college council. Vanier College will elect three students and another two freshmen to their college council.

YORK UNIV.  
ARCHIVES

# Excalibur

Vol 4, No. 6

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

October 16, 1969

## Haggar will be at York today

The undergraduate political science union voted Tuesday afternoon to hold a meeting at noon today in the McLaughlin common room at which controversial political scientist George Haggar will present his views on why he was not hired by York.

Haggar has charged that York and four other provincial universities refused to hire him, despite his academic qualifications, because of his socialist political views and his anti-Zionist stands.

At the Tuesday meeting, politi-

cal science department chairman Harold Kaplan reiterated his stand of last week that no faculty member will be present to debate with Haggar.

Kaplan justified his position by saying that York has never received a "written statement" of the charges from either Haggar or the Ontario Human Rights Commission (with whom the charges have been laid.)

Kaplan also said:

"The department expresses the viewpoint that this is a matter of

appropriate concern to everyone in the university, including the members of this student union.

"It's a very serious charge against the department and though we are convinced it is totally groundless and it will in retrospect appear to be a furor over nothing, we do feel that the students have a right to get all the facts.

"If there is no official inquiry by the Ontario Human Rights Commission; if there is no legal action on either side, then it is appropriate, obviously, for the students to conduct some kind of inquiry of their own and we would cooperate in any such inquiry.

"It is our intention to make as much of the facts known as we have — as we can — make known.

"We assume, of course, that it is up to Haggar to provide evidence. It is not up to the department to undertake some general justification of all its procedures, simply on the basis of some charges Haggar has made."

Political science union member Mike Blumenthal argued that "within the university you have all the evidence there is on the case; it's just a question of going at it, looking at it and selecting it."

Blumenthal also rejected Kaplan's point that it would be improper to have an open debate between Haggar and the political science department.

He said that the OHRC had made its stand on such a situation clear in last week's EXCALIBUR.

Blumenthal said that C. M. Walker, a spokesman for the OHRC said last Wednesday: "I don't know how discussion could affect the case . . . we at the commission that something freely discussed . . . is the best way."

Horace Campbell, another student in the union, argued that hav-

ing Haggar come was not necessarily to provoke a confrontation between the political science department and the Lebanese-born political theorist, as Kaplan had intimated.

"The notion behind students having the forum is for us to hear first-hand from Haggar, outside of newspapers, what his charges are against the university.

"Also, by having Haggar and the political science department at the forum, we might find out, through a face-to-face public

examination of this particular situation, more about the department's hiring and firing policies."

Another student, once at Waterloo Lutheran, where Haggar taught for two years before being "let go", wondered why a political theorist of Haggar's qualifications had not been hired, especially when York has a vacancy in that field of study.

Kaplan told the meeting that he had about 130 applicants for the post, but never explained about Haggar.



Political Science Prof. Benvenuto: I must protest. That's an odd concept of due process you are employing.



Former Lutheran student now at York: If someone dropped a barrel on your head, wouldn't you want an explanation?

### College will set guidelines for editorial policy

## Vanier college council fires paper's editor

By BOB ROTH

A political clash between Vanier college council and Vandoo editor Mel Lubek may have cost the Vanier newspaper chief his job.

Tuesday night the council voted to accept nominations for the position of editor following Lubek's refusal to either withdraw his name as a candidate for Vanier council or resign as editor of the paper.

Councilmen argue that a conflict of interests would arise if Lubek was both editor and a member of council.

Lubek and two Vandoo staffers, Bob Colson and Gene Colman, are running for council in an attempt to secure funds for the Vandoo following the council's recent cutback in the paper's budget.

Tuesday council voted to give the Vandoo \$260 for one more publication.

Vanier council chairman Rod Macdonald says the cutback is not necessarily permanent and as

soon as the council can scrape up more money it will attempt to put the Vandoo back in circulation.

Following Tuesday's meeting Lubek charged "the budget was cut for personal and political reasons, mainly political. . ."

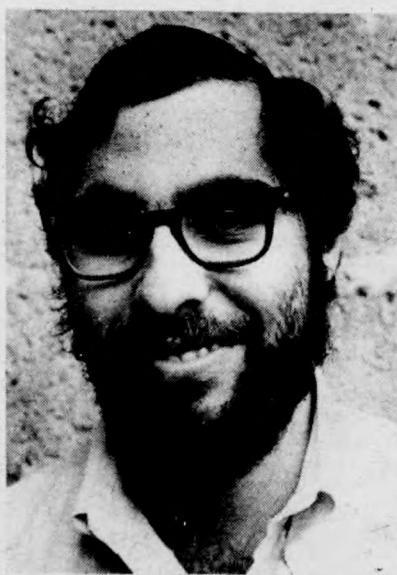
"Was it just a coincidence that the Vandoo's budget was cut the day after the Vandoo came out telling the students of Vanier College that the Vanier council was undemocratic in their procedure?" he asked.

In a tentative budget prepared last April the Vandoo was budgeted \$3,000 but financial difficulties have forced the council to make cutbacks on all estimates.

One added cost is the French-Canadian weekend schedule for Nov. 14-16 which will cost \$4,000.

In a Vandoo article Oct. 6, Kim Veltman, an organizer for the conference, said it was planned that 150 students from York and Glendon would attend.

Lubek has argued against



Mel Lubek

spending \$4,000 on a single weekend that will benefit only a small number of Vanier students at the expense of losing the services of a college newspaper for the rest of the year.

Macdonald says the council hopes to receive \$3-5,000 from the university administration to cover the capital expense of the Vanier coffee shop. If this happens the Vandoo will have top priority when distributing these funds, he says.

Even if the funds are not forthcoming the council will try to find enough money to keep the Vandoo alive, Macdonald says.

Starting next week the council will receive nominations for the post of editor. Lubek will be allowed to re-apply.

On Oct. 28 the council expects to set up an editorial board and guidelines for editorial policy for the Vandoo.

A proposed policy statement which will be circulated by the council states that the editor should be "responsible to the college through its council."

It advocates delegating council authority to "an editorial board consisting of one student member

of college council, one faculty member of the college and the director of the Vandoo."

The proposed statement advocates giving an editor one month's notice before firing him for "content reasons" or "summary firing for reasons of gross or repeated mismanagement of funds."

Content, the statement says, must be "relevant to a member of Vanier College firstly as a citizen of the college, secondly, as a citizen of the university, and thirdly, as a citizen of the world."

Lubek has already expressed disapproval of the proposed policy statement.

"Regardless of what happens, whether I'm elected or re-appointed editor or am just an ordinary member of the college, I intend to fight with every bit of ability and knowledge that I have to see to it that Vanier Council is rid of a group of irresponsible, inept and petty politicians," Lubek said.

'It was an ambush'

# Cornell women paint recruiters

ITHACA, N.Y. (LNS) — Four women toting gallon cans of paint ran up to the marine officers recruiting at Cornell University's Barton Hall, Sept. 25, and doused them with paint. One recruiter, Captain Donald Frank, was covered from head to foot, front and back, with purple, white and yellow paint. Two other officers, a blanket, and a projector were splattered with paint. Damage was estimated to be over \$250.

Three of the women escaped, but the fourth, Mary Jo Ghory, slipped on the pool of paint and

was caught and arrested. Mary Jo, who graduated from Cornell last June and is now working as a short-order cook in the Cornell student union, was arraigned that day in Ithaca City Court on a charge of second degree criminal mischief, a class E felony which could carry a prison term of up to four years upon conviction. She was released on \$2,500 bail the same afternoon and the preliminary court hearing for her case was set for Sept. 30.

The marine officers under attack did not quite know how to

deal with the women painters. They were most concerned about the damage to their expensive uniforms and brightly-shined shoes. One feared that his car had been damaged in the incident. One offered to answer any questions the women might have about the U.S. military, while another commented, "As far as I was concerned, it was an ambush and I wanted a prisoner."

The paint-tossing follows an incident during registration on Sept. 11 in which six women described as "well-dressed" overturned air force and army ROTC recruiting tables and knocked down a blackboard atop a navy ROTC recruiting table. All six escaped.

## Canada Briefs

### Ontario profs want 20% pay hike

Ontario's 6,500 university professors want an average salary increase of 20 per cent (roughly \$2,730) for the 1970-71 academic year. Charles Hanly, executive vice-chairman of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations said Oct. 4 that the average salary for Ontario professors and deans for 1968-69 was \$13,659. OCUFA represents the various faculty associations in negotiating with the Ontario government. Hanly, a philosophy professor at the University of Toronto, said the pay boost "would have no effect on student fees." OCUFA will not actively solicit student support in getting the hike, he added. Faculty, supported by students, nearly went out on a one-day strike at York in February to press for an 18 per cent pay hike. Three days before the planned walkout York's board of governors agreed to a compromised 10 per cent guaranteed pay increase for continuing faculty.

### Council claims admin persecution

OTTAWA — The student council at the University of Ottawa has charged that the university's administration is actively working to undermine the campus student union, even though the administration still claims to support it. In a statement issued Oct. 3, the student council executive said the administration "is actually seeking in sometimes more than a covert way to undermine and weaken" student government on campus, by actively encouraging students to withdraw from the union. A clause in the union constitution permits individual students to opt out of the union by presenting an affidavit declaring their wish to do so, and student councillors say administrators have gone so far as to prepare withdrawal forms and arrange for a notary public in the faculty of education to expedite "well over 300 withdrawals" from the union. The U of O administration also refused to make the payment of union fees a prerequisite for university registration, the standard method if fee collection for most student unions. Forms were provided at registration as a waiver for those who refused to pay student union fees. "The basic occasion for a university administration to demonstrate its endorsement of student government, namely the collection of its fees, was used as an opportunity to facilitate an attempt to break down union solidarity," the council said. Administrative subversion, it said, is due to the success of the union at receiving student support for moderate change at the university.

### SFU pres appoints new PSA head

BURNABY — Simon Fraser University administration president Kenneth Strand announced business as usual officially began in the striking department of political science, sociology and anthropology Tuesday with the dissolution of an administration trusteeship over PSA and the restoration of power to the department's chairman. But according to Strand, the department now consists of only the five professors who did not join the strike by students and faculty which began Sept. 24, and which continues right under the administration president's windows. In a statement issued Friday Strand announced the impending appointment of one of the five, Robert Wyllie, as department head, and declared he would take over the duties of the trusteeship. The rationale for Strand's announcement stems from an administration ultimatum which set a deadline of Oct. 1 for PSA professors to return to their classes. When the deadline was ignored, Strand declared the nine striking faculty were suspended pending dismissal procedures.

### U of A dept. condemns SFU admin

EDMONTON — The University of Alberta political science department publicly condemned the administration of Simon Fraser University Oct. 7 and voted to boycott SFU at both the faculty and student level until the administration lifts the suspensions and halts dismissal proceedings against the nine striking faculty in SFU's department of political science, sociology and anthropology. The Alberta political science department called on the Canadian Association of University Teachers to support the two-week-old PSA strike, and asked that the SFU administration enter into immediate negotiations with the department "for a resolution to the problem on the basis of the continued operation of the PSA department as a democratic department working in the interest of the university community and the community as a whole." The U of A department also resolved to take further action "as necessary" — a move that might include a sympathy strike of Alberta students and faculty in support of the PSA.

### Students start reform movement

MONTREAL — Nearly 100 Montreal high school students from 19 local schools have launched what they hope will be a movement for "constructive reform" of the educational system. As a first step, the students met Oct. 4 at a student-run symposium to discuss grievances with the current high school system. The group, which has disavowed violence as a means of change, will likely hold another symposium in November, attempt to create a city-wide newspaper for high school students, and eventually form a city-wide high school students union. "We have lost all faith that this type of change will ever come from the top," said one of the students. "We've learned that, above all, it must come from the bottom. And that means us."

Canadian University Press

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# Moratorium well received

Students and faculty at over 700 universities yesterday participated in a one day moratorium protesting the war in Vietnam.

The protest, organized by the moderate Vietnam Moratorium Committee, was generally well received throughout the United States. In Washington several senators and congressmen lent their support to the action. In New Jersey, Rutgers University was shut down for the day by order of the administration. Said president

Hawk: "We'd like to get other administrations to sanction the action."

At most campuses activities centered around teach-ins and seminars discussing U.S. involvement in the war. In addition to this, many campuses held mass demonstrations and thousands of students went into the community to ring door bells to distribute anti-war literature.

Yesterdays action was only the first in a series of planned demon-

strations comprising the "fall offensive" against the war. The New Mobilization Committee plans a march and rally Oct. 25 in Chicago to call attention to government repression of peace movement leaders, and on Nov. 14 the Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans another demonstration while the Student Mobilization Committee has called for a nation-wide strike.

The most active group at this point seems to be the New Mobilization Committee. Working out of Washington office the committee has sent workers to 50 cities to draw students to Washington for the weekend of Nov. 13-15.

Beginning at midnight Nov. 13 the committee has organized a 36 hour "march against death". The march, expected to attract some 45,000 pacifists, clergymen, and students, will proceed in a single file from Arlington Cemetery, past the White House to the Capitol building. Each of the participants will carry a plaque bearing the name of a U.S. soldier killed in Vietnam or the name of a Vietnamese village destroyed by U.S. bombs.

President Nixon said in a public statement Monday that he would not listen to the demonstrators because they were subverting the U.S. process of democracy.

## Prof says U.S. can quit

A Glendon College political science professor who held private talks with North Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris over the summer said last week that the United States may be missing a significant opportunity to end the Vietnam war.

Joseph Starobin said he had been assured by the Hanoi delegation that the North Vietnamese would begin serious talks with the United States if Washington would support the principle of troop withdrawal by pulling back 100,000 soliders.

The Globe and Mail reported that Starobin transmitted the

North Vietnamese offer on Sept. 10 to Henry Kissinger, president Richard Nixon's special adviser on foreign affairs.

Evidently, Washington has been sluggish in using the information Starobin has provided. "It is my strong opinion that someone is kicking away the opportunity to negotiate," Starobin said.

Starobin, an ex-member of the U.S. Communist Party, who has travelled extensively in Asia (He met Ho Chi Minh in 1953), became involved in the Paris talks when he conferred with ambassador Xuan Thuy on July 26. He conveyed his impressions to Kissinger on Aug. 12.

## World Briefs

### Demonstrators gassed at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. (CUPI) — About 4,000 demonstrators from all across the political spectrum marched against the U.S. army's huge military reservation here Sunday, protesting against inhuman conditions in the Fort Dix stockade and the army's persecution of 38 men who allegedly rioted there last June. The demonstrators, from the ranks of groups as disparate as the Black Panthers and the Catholic Peace Fellowship, were met by more than 1,000 military police, most with bayonets fixed. The protesters made an abortive attempt to outflank the MPs and reach the stockade located within the fort's walls, but were turned back by tear gas. No injuries or arrests were reported. The main focus for the march was a call for the freeing of the "Fort Dix 38" — men who were held on a variety of charges growing out of disturbances in the stockade June 5. Outraged public opinion forced the army to back down from imposed sentences of as much as 16 years for men taking part in the protest. Most of them finally had their cases dismissed, but there are still five men in the stockade facing court martial. The stockade itself has been described as "something the army had to invent worse than Vietnam to coerce people to go to Vietnam."

### 8 tons of grass found in Iowa

GRINNELL, Iowa (LNS) — 100 Boy Scouts turned out for a "marijuana pull-in" recently under the sponsorship of the local law enforcement agency. Equipped with samples of their prey, generously supplied by the sponsors, the industrious youths fanned out through the city and its environs with instructions to pull up the hemp and deposit it at the city dump. The day's haul came to eight tons. The "pull-in" was designed, Deputy Sheriff Gene Rodberg explained, to publicize the large amount of marijuana growing wild in Grinnell and throughout Iowa.

### Fired UCLA prof gets support

LOS ANGELES (Guardian) — The student and academic community here is coming to the support of Angela Davis, the young, black, Communist party member fired from her teaching job at the University of California. The University of California regents, who voted last month to oust Miss Davis because of her political affiliations, met Oct. 3 and voted 14-6 that she should be kept on the payroll pending appeal, but cannot teach any course connected with UCLA. The University, with tacit approval from the regents, interpreted this to mean she may teach occasional non-credit courses as a lecturer. The UCLA faculty voted 539-12 Oct. 1 to condemn the regents' action. Other campuses are endorsing the faculty decision. UCLA chancellor Charles Young, in his first public statement Oct. 1, said he "strongly disagreed" with the firing which he believed was "clearly at odds with the law." There is speculation that chancellor's job may be at stake. At UC's San Diego campus, philosopher Herbert Marcuse — Miss Davis' doctoral advisor — said Oct. 3 if the firing is upheld he will refuse to conduct classes. The same day, three professors and two students initiated court proceedings by filing suit in Los Angeles to declare the UC policy against hiring Communists unconstitutional, violating the first and 14th amendments to the U.S. constitution.

### 300 arrested in Japanese protest

TOKYO (Guardian) — Japanese police arrested over 300 students Sept. 30 in trying to stop a street march by 1,800 students from Tokyo's Meiji University protesting against stepped-up police powers on university grounds. Students fought with rocks and molotov cocktails. The authorities have been searching for alleged arms caches of left wing students.

### ROTC office firebombed

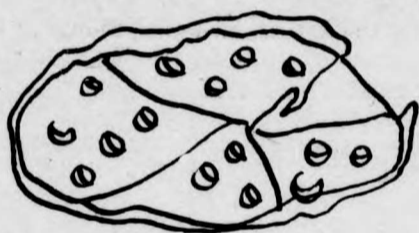
NEW YORK (CUPI-Guardian) — A molotov cocktail scorched the office of the naval reserve officers corps office at Columbia University Oct. 4 and forced approximately 370 students and guests out of an upstairs men's dormitory. The offices are on the first floor of the 10-storey building. The bomb caused damage estimated at no more than "a few hundred dollars" according to a university spokesman, and the blaze was quickly hosed down by firemen. Students who fled the building due to rising smoke said they saw three young white men running from the fire scene. Fire officials called the blaze "definitely suspicious." No injuries were reported in the bombing, and the students returned to the dormitory within a half-hour of the fire. The ROTC has been a protest target at various campuses in the U.S., but the program at Columbia is destined to be phased out by June, 1971.

### 4,000 U.S. students were busted

WASHINGTON D.C. (CUP-CPS) — Nine hundred students were expelled or suspended and 850 were reprimanded at 28 of the "major trouble" universities in the United States last year. Six universities where disruptions occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) reports 4,000 were arrested in campus disorders.

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Robert H. Winters, 59

## York governor dies of heart attack

York lost one of its founding fathers last Friday.

Business executive and former cabinet minister Robert H. Winters, 59, suffered a sudden and massive coronary thrombosis in Monterey, Calif. He died as he was being taken to hospital by ambulance.

Winters, who had no history of heart trouble and who appeared to be in excellent physical condition, was in California for meetings with executives of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Winters was the chairman of Brascan (formerly Brazilian Light and Power Company), a huge corporation which controls 50 per cent of Brazil's electrical power and gas interests.

He had led a busy career which saw him rise as the son of a Lunenburg fishing schooner captain to become a cabinet minister under both Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson.

Last year, Winters fought to the final ballot before losing the Liberal party leadership — and the prime ministership — to Pierre Trudeau.

After that he returned to the business world, taking over as president of Brascan and reclaiming many of the directorships that he had given up for politics.

The Telegram reported Saturday that "despite his length career in top political and business fields, Winters personally felt his greatest achievement was his role as chairman of the board of governors in the creation of York University. 'It gave me tremendous satisfaction.'"



Robert H. Winters

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## York Briefs

### Senate waiting for Laskin report

York's senate last Thursday voted not to nominate senators to the university court until it hears the recommendations of the Laskin committee on rights and responsibilities of members of the community. Mathematics professor Lee Lorch, a proposed nominee, said he was concerned over the document Order On Campus and preferred to see the Laskin committee's recommendations on campus discipline before sitting on the court. "In light of this document (Order On Campus) we don't know the atmosphere in which this court will exist," he explained. He also expressed consternation over a newspaper article in which "some of us were referred to as part-intimidated and part-stupid." He was referring to a column written by Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe in the Telegram last month in which Crowe stated his support for Order On Campus and criticized faculty who opposed it.

### New Atkinson pres supports admin

Colin Wilson was elected president of the Atkinson College Students Association on a status quo pro-administration ticket in the association's annual elections Saturday. Pearl Chud, running on an anti-administration platform was re-elected vice-president. Mrs. Chud had appealed to the students for her right to speak out against Atkinson dean Harry Crowe's administration when and where she saw fit. Wilson voiced support for the administration and dared members of the press to quote him "as being generally in favor of the university presidents' working paper" Order On Campus. Wilson, who is not a member of the Political Science 352 class he claimed to represent for the election, was chairman of the association's constitution committee last year. Crowe, who attended meetings of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario where the working paper on campus discipline was drafted, has expressed his support of the document and condemned faculty opposed to it.

### FAS council looks at discipline

Classroom discipline is being examined by the faculty-student relations committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Faculty council last Thursday voted to have the faculty-student committee study classroom conduct following an announcement by arts and science dean Jack Saywell that a student Thursday morning walked up to a lecturing professor and waved his fists at him. Harold Kaplan, chairman of the political science department, moved that the committee study the "question of the rights and responsibilities of teachers and students in the classroom." Ernest Lilienstein, a sociology professor, described the motion as "a panic response." He said the council could be creating an issue "where really there is no issue." Kaplan denied it was a panic response. "I've never been calmer," he said. Saywell, who suggested setting up the study, said he was not reacting to this one incident and had been "thinking about it for a while." The committee will report back to the council after its deliberations and its suggestions will be discussed. Saywell said it would provide "a forum for discussion more than anything else." Rick Blair, a student member of faculty council, emphasized examining "why a student would be hitting a teacher." Sociology professor Jeff Piker suggested that the committee's deliberations be public and extra effort be made to inform the university community of meetings.

### No book renewals for undergrads

The library has changed its policy on book renewals. The new rules allow undergrads to take out books for three weeks with no option of renewal. Grads can take out books for three weeks with one renewal, and faculty can take out books with continuous renewal. The old policy of two week loans with one renewal for undergrads was scrapped because it did not comply with the needs of the library's new computer system.

### Meeting called off—nobody came

A meeting of Faculty of Fine Arts students to review student candidates for faculty council elections was called off last Thursday when only about 30 students turned up. Robert Lingwood, a candidate for one of the seven student positions on the council blamed the bad turnout on professors who did not cancel their classes. The meeting had been called at a meeting Oct. 2 when students had wanted to hear the candidates before voting. Twelve students are running. There are about 260 students registered in the fine arts faculty. Resumes of each candidate and a ballot sheet were handed out to students taking classes at the time of the meeting.

### Cars on fire routes to be tagged

Cars parked on fire routes and parking meters showing the violation flag will be ticketed from now on says safety and security director C. G. Dunn. "We have to induce people to keep off the fire routes," he said last week. Gate passes will soon be available to open the new automatic gates on parking lots circling the campus.

*To be open to students, faculty, staff*

# Day-care center planned

By JUDY TURNER

York's co-operative day-care center is no longer a pipe-dream.

At its conception Tuesday night in Founders junior common room, a small but enthusiastic group demonstrated a definite need for and interest in the project, which is sponsored by the York Women's Liberation Movement.

Joan Roth, one of the organizers, stressed the purpose behind the project. The whole concept of the center she said, rests on the belief that all women have the right to work and to have their children cared for while they do so. Child-bearing should not be the sole responsibility of women, but should be shared by the whole community.

The center, once begun, will be open to all students, faculty and staff members who are willing to invest a minimum of half a day a week. Stringent government regulations insist on a full-time staff member, so that a minimal fee would be charged.

Mrs. Roth insisted upon the importance of fathers and other interested men in the center. This is not a women's problem but rather one of relevance to all concerned members of the community, she said.

Melody Kilian from Simon Fraser University explained the day-care operation there which has been operating successfully for over a year. She said that their project had no administrative support; interested persons simply came together and formed the center. It is recognized by authorities as an experiment within the university and therefore is allowed to function without a licence.

Mrs. Kilian pointed out definite

advantages of a cooperative system. Besides the financial benefit, parents feel a close daily involvement with their children and have the opportunity to discuss problems with other parents. Children profit from interaction with their peers and from contact with a variety of people.

She added that co-ordinator would be much more valuable than a hired babysitter in order to keep the project truly co-operative.

At present, the immediate future of York's day-care center hinges on the problem of finding large and adequate rooms in which to house the children. College councils are being approached in the hope that they will recognize the need and offer assistance.

Once the project is under way,

preference will be given to working women with low incomes, women who head families and others who need this service most. However an attempt will be made to care for all children who are brought to the center.

Organizers stressed the importance of volunteers, both male and female, married and single in order for the project to be a success. They said the whole problem of the working mother in society should be relevant to every member and not just to those immediately affected.

Persons interested in helping or having their child cared for should contact Joan Roth (633-4699) or Dianne Weinrib (964-8271). A further meeting to actually begin the work of the center will be held Thurs., Oct. 23 at 5 pm in S856, Hum building.



Child-bearing should be the responsibility of the community

## Founders might call a referendum on campus-wide student's council

Founders College is thinking . . . just thinking . . . of calling a January referendum on their Council of the York Student Federation membership.

Sue Himmer, Founders college council president, said in an interview Tuesday that a group within her council feels it might be a means to force CYSF to justify its

activities. They say the federation must keep in constant contact with students.

Miss Himmer said her council especially wanted to see a detailed CYSF annual financial report, telling where the \$60,000 budget went. She said Founders is now funding some campus-wide activities,

such as the winter carnival.

Council salaries are another beef. "I wouldn't want to see council turn into a paid bureaucracy," she said. Summer salaries and honoraria to council members total \$3,386 in this year's CYSF budget, and the permanent secretary receives \$4,300.

But she said that if a referendum were held it must be handled carefully. It must avoid "vindictiveness", she said, and must be impersonal. But "the council must not feel it is operating in a vacuum," she said. "It has to go back to its constituents."

## College E to be the first in new college complex

By MIKE SAVAGE

There is a hole in the ground near the Tait-McKenzie building that will be York's second college complex. The complex will be completed (barring building strikes) by August 1971.

College E, to be completed by July, 1970, will be the first college. It will house the students already enrolled in the college.

Students of the college have no physical college, residence, or meal hall. Activities are centered on the Ministry of Love and the temporary office building.

College tutorials are held in the Fellows' homes, Glendon College, and the Ministry of Love. Students belong to the faculties of arts and science and fine arts.

The college E common room is a center of activities and one of the cleanest common rooms at York. One reason for the cleanli-

ness is the committee that oversees the physical condition of the room. The atmosphere is pleasant and the students say they don't want their common room to degenerate like some have done. One problem encountered by the students is that they can be locked out of the common room at 2 am by security guards.

There is a college newspaper in the planning stage. Regular issues will begin in less than a month. The name of the paper will be "The Terminus Owlswick & Ft. Mudge Electric Street Railway Gazette." It will appear in mimeo form.

Teddy Bayer  
Loves  
Mummy

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## ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS

Students receiving grant assistance under the Ontario Student Awards Program should submit the Request for Grant Portion in duplicate to the Student Awards Office immediately.

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the morning of

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

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# Excalibur

Everything secret degenerates; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity — Lord Acton

## When a barrel falls on the head

The issue which is achieving prominence in the Haggar case here at York is not whether in fact George Haggar was discriminated against in not being hired because he is a socialist and anti-Zionist, but rather the reasons for the tremendous amount of paranoid waffling that our political science department is indulging in.

That was what was really noticeable at the political science union's meeting on Tuesday.

In fact, the meeting was really quite redundant. The students came prepared to pass a formal motion inviting Haggar to York today at noon regardless of whether or not Harold Kaplan and his department decided to participate.

The same was true of the political science faculty who were there. They knew that Haggar was going to come on campus despite them.

Why then, did the faculty come? Well, first of all they are true liberals; that is, they can't bear to take a stand, even if they were had the minute George Haggar was not hired.

Second, they were probably afraid — and fear tends to draw one to the source of the threat, in this case the inquisitive students.

There were an incredible amount of red herrings being thrown about — Benvenuto shat on one of the students because of his "odd" concept of "due process". "Odd", mainly because it didn't conform to Benvenuto's concept.

There was also an incredible amount (even for York) of patronizing rhetoric from Harold Kaplan. "We have always welcomed student involvement in departmental policy-making."

Kaplan really should have stuck to his first year social science jokes — overworn, but not so offensive.

\* \* \*

Kaplan kept arguing that Haggar had not presented any written evidence to the university regarding the alleged discrimination. If he would do so, Kaplan implied that he might consent to debate.

A student correctly pointed out that it would be stupid for Haggar to give such an advantage to a group he seems to have some reason to distrust. The department, which is in reality the only one to have the real evidence regarding the discrimination, could take its time to fabricate elaborate excuses for Haggar's charges.

\* \* \*

Kaplan also kept complaining that to indulge in a public forum at this time would imply "somehow that this department is on the defensive." Oh, is there any reason it should be?

If anyone is on the defensive right now, it should be George Haggar. Outside of the fact that it appears that he is the victim of some huge ivory tower conspiracy (and that's scary enough — that's where he makes his living) what makes the political science department so sure that Haggar will be able to walk on to this campus without being subjected to some pretty rigorous cross-examination by the political science union — unless, of course, the department feels that Haggar will be able to substantiate his charges?

\* \* \*

Another student at the Tuesday meeting came up with a very interesting argument supporting the presence of faculty at the forum today. He said:

"If you were walking along the street and someone dropped a barrel on your head, the fact that your ignorance can't tell you where that barrel came from doesn't mean that if you're the owner of a warehouse that happens to be the place from where the barrel dropped, I think that the owner of the warehouse has some explanation to make."

So do we, department of political science warehouse.

## Parched throats aren't that funny

Since the sad (sic) demise of the night time cafeteria in the Central Square, we, the night people of the Central Square, have developed the distinct impression of being marooned on a desert island without food or drink.

This has hit the Atkinson people the hardest as they had been spoiled throughout September by being able to buy some form of sustenance between lectures. Not that the food was so particularly exquisite, but at least the Coke was good.

Most of the buildings on campus have vending machines (owned by Versafood) which by virtue of their innate ability, function (most of the time), regardless of the hour of the day or night. Founders College even has a chocolate bar machine in addition to its pop and cigarette machine.

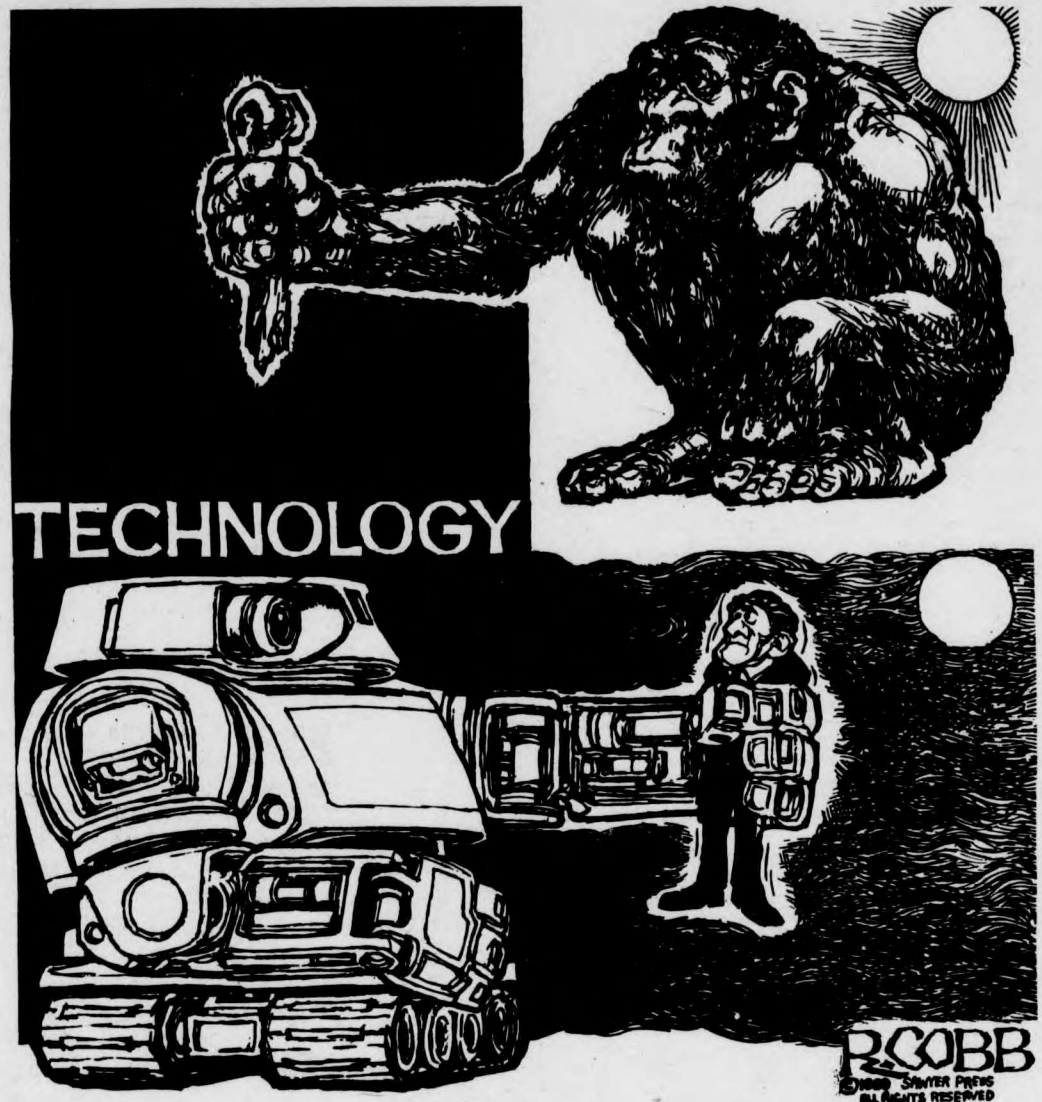
Versafood in its infinite wisdom has installed a cigarette machine, two in fact, in the Central Square which are accessible day or night, but remember man does not live by cigarettes alone.

At a time when the university community is fighting for such trivial matters as democratization and political and social awareness, it is about time we started to consider some of the more important issues, such as getting a Coke machine in the Central Square. If you are concerned about your university and the society in which it exists then you cannot help but see the importance of this issue.

As a result of this glaring social problem an ad hoc committee for the installation of a Coke machine has been formed. Its first open meeting will take place in the Central Square cafeteria at 3 am tomorrow. See you there.

This space is left in memory of those who have passed this way following a hectic layout due to a bourgeois holiday called Thanksgiving.

— giving thanks



## Know your university

Universities have become key components of contemporary capitalism. They are an outstanding instance of the way in which the economic system — the base — has become integrated with the political, social and cultural institutions — the superstructure — of the corporation state. This integration is nowhere more evident than in the training functions of the mass education system.

The growth of capitalism in the present period depends upon the availability of a large highly-skilled technical-scientific labor force. No one corporation can afford to train its own labor force for there is no way to insure that its investment, once trained, will not seek employment elsewhere.

The costs of training, therefore, have to be socialized. Universities, subsidized-collected taxes, have taken on the social function of training skilled personnel and developing knowledge for the needs of advanced capitalism.

Far from merely 'serving corporate capitalism' by providing occasional research and consulting services, the universities have become a basic point of production.

— James O'Conner  
Leviathan, April, 1969

## Excalibur

October 16, 1969

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### EXCALIBUR staff meeting

3 today

be there

(please)

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excalibur, founded in 1966, is the official student weekly of york university and is independent politically. opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. excalibur is a member of canadian university press and liberation news service. printed at web offset publications, excalibur circulates to over 17,000 people. office: central square (southeast corner) behind the ministry of love, york university, downsvew, ontario.

# ➔ ANDREAS PAPANDREOU

By MIKE BLUMENTHAL

Andreas Papandreu is considered to be one of the top 10 economists in the world. He now heads York's graduate department in economics and is chairman of the co-ordinating council of PAK (Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement).

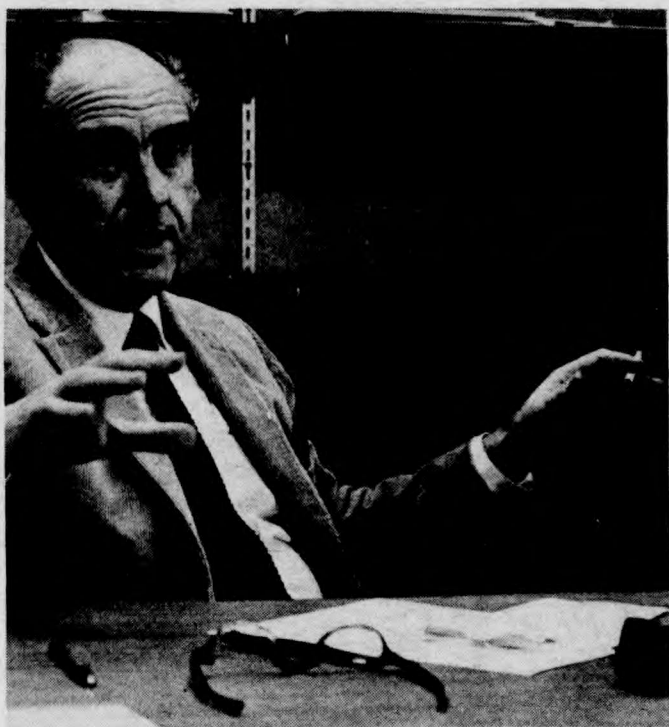
In 1943, Papandreu received his PhD from Harvard. After serving in the U.S. Navy for two years, he returned to Harvard to fill a teaching position.

During this period, a resistance movement developed in Greece which was instrumental in defeating the Nazis. After the British take-over, the resistance movement was the base of one side of the Greek Civil War, which lasted until 1949.

Papandreu says about his country: "The main reason that Greece has been troubled for centuries, of course, is its importance geo-politically. It is very important for all large powers for it is at the very tip of Europe. It is the meeting ground of East and West and at the same time it is at a critical position for the control of the eastern Mediterranean basin and it is where Europe meets Africa too. In other words, it's in a terribly important location."

"The confrontation started in December '44 and in one way or another, lasted till '49 through a very devastating civil war which ended in fact with American intervention. It was the first Vietnam, The Truman Doctrine was initiated with respect to Greece."

"The British gave up in '47 and passed on their responsibility to America. When the civil war broke out, the administration in Washington and the press in America were attacking the British and not EAM (the Greek National Lib-



Excalibur — Harry Kitz

"My guess is that PAK (Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement) represents at least half of the unorganized population in Greece."

eration Front, in that period). This changed radically in '47 when America undertook to bolster the Greek regime against the left on the alter of protecting democratic institutions."

Papandreu advanced in his teaching career, taking up positions at Harvard, Northwestern and the University of California. By 1963, he was chairman of the economics department at Berkeley.

Over the past two weeks, EXCALIBUR reporter Mike Blumenthal has carried on a wide-ranging interview with Papandreu. The following represents only a fraction of their discussions.

**EXCALIBUR:** What economic problems are dominant in the Greek political economy of the 50s and 60s?

**PAPANDREOU:** Greece is a poor, underdeveloped country, but on the top of the list of underdeveloped countries. It has a per capita income of \$500. It has experienced a rather rapid rate of economic growth since the end of the civil war, and it was on its way to solving many of its problems.

As a small country, Greece is heavily dependent on the sale of its products abroad for financing its imports, and it has had a very adverse balance of trade over the years, selling abroad about a third of what it buys abroad, the difference having been made up usually by invisibles like tourism, immigrants, remittances, shipping income, and of course capital movements borrowing from abroad. That reflects its backward agricultural and industrial structure.

The interesting and puzzling thing about the Greek economy is that while we had a rapid rate of growth in the 50s and early 60s, there were few basic structural changes that would guarantee a potential of continued success. Agriculture had remained non-mechanized and non-intensive. Industry was quite primitive, with the exception of a few large foreign firms. Also, education had been extremely backward and unreformed. Administration was old-fashioned and ossified.

We have a spectacularly bad distribution of income. We have a middleman class — a merchant-speculator class —

in Greece that is terribly well off, and beyond taxation, while you have standards of living in the mountain communities that remind one of African or Indian villages; with an average that reminds you of Southern Italy.

In 1964, Papandreu returned to Greece, exchanging his academic role for that of a prominent politician. He was elected to the Greek parliament and served as Minister of State and as Minister of Economic Co-ordination.

**EXCALIBUR:** Walt Rostow has characterized Communists as being "the scavengers of the modernization process". Do you agree?

**PAPANDREOU:** While communism is a very fundamental problem to Greece of the 40s, it is absolutely non-existent in the 60s, and it is absolutely fake to say that in Greece there was some kind of popular Communist movement that challenged the establishment. In Greece, there developed a very progressive, democratic, nationalistic movement which our party, the Center Union Party represented and which had a fantastic majority by Greek standards — we had 53 per cent in the elections of 1964.

But I would like to say a few words about Walt Rostow. It was Mr. W. W. Rostow, who, in February 1967, sitting at a sub-committee of the Security Council of the United States, with representatives of the CIA, the State Department and the Pentagon, decided that a dictatorship was mandatory in Greece.

**EXCALIBUR:** Have you got proof of that?

**PAPANDREOU:** Oh yes, indeed that is proveable. All you have to do is read Marcus Childs . . . Not only did Marcus Childs write this up, but it has been lost; of course no one has picked this up. But second, I did see Marcus Childs specifically to validate this bit of information and it is validated. No question about it.

Walt Rostow finished the meeting with the phrase: "Gentlemen, what we failed to conclude about Greece makes the course of events in Greece inevitable." This was the classic phrase of Mr. Rostow at the time.

In April 1967, one month before the popular elections were to take place in Greece, a military coup took place. The clique of colonels now in control of Greece is commonly referred to as the junta.

Immediately after the coup, Papandreu was placed in prison, where he was held incommunicado and repeatedly beaten. It was only after the U.S. academic community put forth concerted pressure on Lyndon Johnson, that Papandreu was allowed to leave the country.

**EXCALIBUR:** You have stated: "What very few people realize is that every NATO country has a plan which would replace civilian government with a military government if there is thought to be a threat of a Communist take-over. In Greece it was called 'Prometheus'. In France it is called 'Plan Z'." Does Canada have such a plan?

**PAPANDREOU:** I don't know. At the same time, without referring to any particular country, I think I can make two generalizations that are of some importance. The first one related to the fact that when we were in government neither the prime minister nor I — and I was the senior minister in the government — knew about the existence of the plan for Greece. The fact that the military did not put before us information of this type is very telling.

I should add that the Greek plan provided for implementation on the signature of the Army Chief of Staff. It did not require the approval of the prime minister or the King. This type of power is inconsistent with the constitution of Greece, in contravention of the principle of democratic government and of popular sovereignty.

I have myself no doubt that this type of thinking is general for the military in all the countries which are associated in the alliance. I think that for every country, things are tailor-made depending on its problems, its geo-political importance, its intended role. In the case of France, for instance, Plan Z was written differently. It required the signature of the president of the republic.

**EXCALIBUR:** How strong is Greek support for the junta?

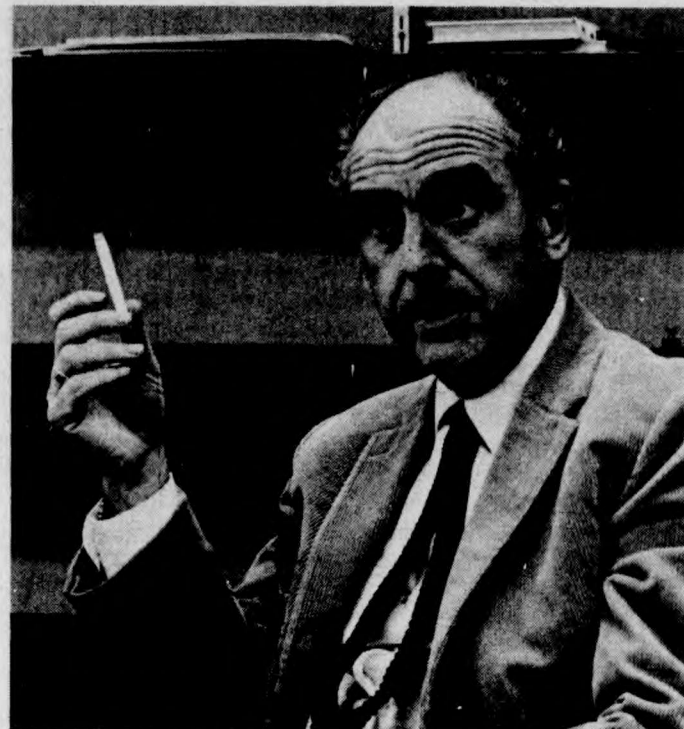
**PAPANDREOU:** Even in Latin America, where the Pentagon has been setting up dictatorships overnight, there is at least some support for the military regimes on the part of the land-owning class and some business interests. The colonels of Greece, however, are very much by themselves. They do not even command the loyalties of the Greek officers. Our guess is that they probably have no more than 300 truly loyal officers out of 10,000.

However, the officers who are not loyal to the junta are not likely to move against the junta en masse. The Greek officers expect to get their signal from the Pentagon and from their colleagues in other allied armies. They look to the officers, not the politicians, to give them guidance.

As long as the western countries continue to send military aid, especially of the pipeline variety, to the Greek army, this is the signal that counts. The moment Washington — the moment NATO command — were to give a different signal through action, this would immediately lead to an army action against the colonels; for the colonels would no longer represent the symbol of NATO, the chosen instrument of NATO.

**EXCALIBUR:** Can you tell us about the activities of PAK (Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement)?

**PAPANDREOU:** All matters involving resistance are under the National Council inside Greece. Abroad, there is a council of PAK which is concerned with the mobilization of international public opinion and with the provision of



Excalibur — Harry Kitz

"Greece can be thought of as the first banana republic experiment in Europe under the umbrella and auspices of the military-industrial complex."

financial resources. There is a much smaller coordinating council which is supposed to relate what happens to Greece to what happens abroad in terms of general strategy and general policy, of which I am chairman. There is also a development abroad of an organization we call the Friends of PAK, intended to assist us in mobilization and provision of financial resources.

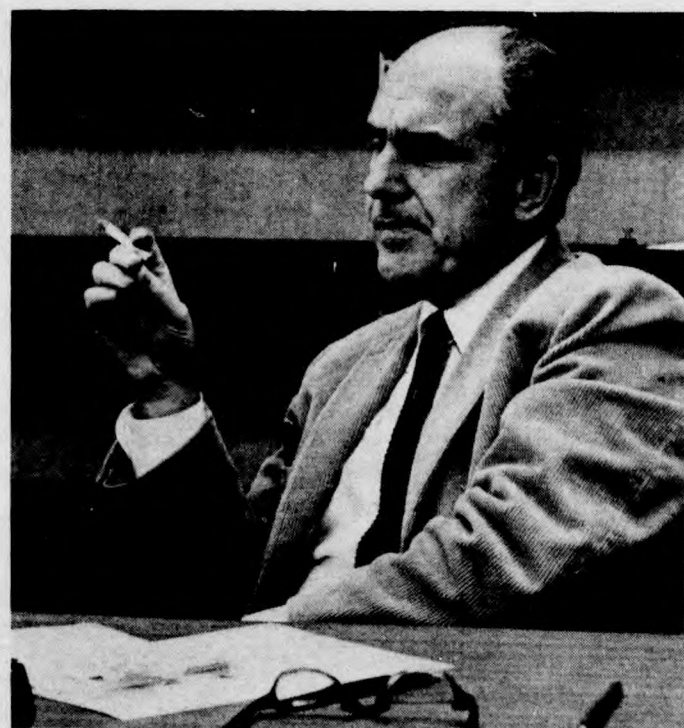
**EXCALIBUR:** How much of a base does PAK have?

**PAPANDREOU:** One has to make a distinction between organized membership and political support for the movement. There are 10 organized groups of resistance in Greece, each with different names. PAK is an umbrella for a number of regionally and functionally-different groups. There may be a labour group, a student group, a group in Athens, a group in Macedonia. Each has its own rules of operation, but they all accept the values and orientation of PAK and they are represented in the national council in Greece. Their activities are coordinated up to a point. This is a difficult task and it is not always carried out satisfactorily, but this is the stage we are in now.

It is difficult to say how many people belong to each group. It can be as large as 500, or as small as 10. What is formally organized is small, but what holds for our organization holds for all forms of organized resistance in Greece. Our pattern of resistance is not guerrilla warfare. Our mode of resistance is related to the spirit of the population at large, which has been very effective in passive resistance.

My guess is that PAK represents at least half of the unorganized population in Greece. My claim is based on the fact that PAK is derived primarily from the population which voted Center Union in the last election. The tendency has been in Greece for the Left to have its own umbrella called the Patriotic Front; and for the right to have no umbrella, but its own resistance organization based on the army.

Democratic Defence is another broadly based resistance movement in Greece, which occupies the same ideological space as PAK. We are cooperating and coordinating with Democratic Defence and the Patriotic Front. On specific issues, PAK has cooperated with rightist officer groups.



Excalibur — Harry Kitz

"Walt Rostow is a man whose lack of vision and lack of understanding lies behind the tragedy of Vietnam, as it lies behind the tragedy in Greece. He really has been a calamity — not only for the U.S., but for the world at large."

# THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADE

*If you're not part of the solution  
you're part of the problem  
- Eldridge Cleaver*

currom/69

**DARE TO STRUGGLE . . . DARE TO WIN**



# A Black Woman Speaks

It is right that I a woman  
black,  
should speak of white womanhood.  
My fathers,  
my brothers,  
my husbands,  
my sons  
die for it — because of it  
Their blood  
chilled in electric chairs,  
stopped by hangman's noose,  
cooked by lynch mob's fire,  
spilled by white supremacist's mad desire  
to kill for profit,  
gives me that right.

I would that I could speak of white womanhood  
as it will and should be  
when it stands tall in full equality.  
But then, womanhood will be womanhood,  
void of colour and of class,  
and all necessity for my speaking this will be past.  
Gladly past,  
But now, since 'tis deemed a thing apart  
supreme,  
I must in searching honesty report  
how it seems to me.

"White Womanhood" stands in bloodied skirt  
and in slavery  
reaching out adulterous hand  
killing mine and crushing me.  
What then is this superior thing  
that in order to be sustained must needs  
feed upon my flesh?  
How came this horror to be?  
Let's look at history.

They said, the white supremacist said  
you were better than me,  
that your fair brow should never know  
the sweat of slavery.  
They lied.  
"White Womanhood" too is enslaved  
the difference is degree.  
They brought me here in chains.  
They brought you here unwitting slaves to man.  
You, shiploads of woman each filled with hope  
that she might win, with ruby lips and saucy curl  
and bright and flashing eye,  
him to wife who had the largest tender.  
Remember?  
And they sold you here even as they sold me.  
my sister, there is no room for mockery.  
If they counted my teeth  
they did appraise your thigh,  
sold you to the highest bidder  
the same as I.  
And you did not fight for your right to choose  
whom you would wed  
but for whatever bartered price  
that was the legal tender  
you were sold to a stranger's bed  
in a stranger land —  
Remember?  
And you did not fight.  
Mind you, I speak not mockingly  
but I fought for freedom,  
I'm fighting now for our unity.  
We are women all,  
and what wrongs you murders me,  
eventually marks your grave  
so we share a mutual death at the hand of tyranny.

They trapped me with chain and gun.  
They trapped you with lying tongue.  
For, 'less you see that fault —  
that villainy  
that robbed you of name, voice and authority,  
that murderous greed that wasted you and me,  
he, the white supremacist, fixed your minds with  
poisonous thought:  
"white skin is supreme,"  
and therewith bought that monstrous change  
exiting you to things.  
Changed all nature had in you wrought  
of gentle usefulness,  
abolishing your spring,  
Tore out your heart,  
set your good apart from all that you could say,  
think, feel, know to be right.  
And you did not fight,  
but set your minds fast on my slavery  
the better to endure your own.



Excalibur — Pat Bourque

'Tis true,  
my pearls were beads of sweat  
wrung from weary bodies' pain.  
Instead of rings upon my hands  
I wore swollen, bursting veins.  
My ornaments were the whip-lash's scar,  
my diamond, perhaps, a tear.

Instead of paint and powder on my face  
I wore a solid mask of fear  
to see my blood so spilled  
And you, women seeing  
spoke no protest  
but cuddled down in your pink slavery  
and thought somehow my wasted blood  
confirmed your superiority.

Because your necklace was of gold  
you did not notice that it throttled speech.  
Because diamond rings bedecked your hands  
you did not regret their dictated idleness.  
Nor could you see that platinum bracelets  
which graced your wrists were chains  
binding you fast to economic slavery,  
and though you claimed your husband's name  
still could not command his fidelity.

You bore him sons.  
I bore him sons.  
No, not willingly.  
He purchased you.  
He raped me, I fought!  
But you fought neither for yourselves nor me.  
Sat trapped in your superiority  
and spoke no reproach.  
Consoled your outrage with an added broach.

Oh, God how great is a woman's fear  
who for a stone, a cold, cold stone  
would not defend honor, love or dignity!

You bore the shaming mockery of your marriage  
and heaped your hate on me  
You felt avenged.  
Understand:  
I was not your enemy in this,  
I was not the source of your distress.  
I was your friend, I fought.  
But you would not help me fight  
thinking you helped only me.  
Your deceived eyes seeing only my slavery  
aided your own decay.

Yes, they condemned me to death  
and condemned you to decay.  
Your heart, whisked away,  
consumed in hate,  
used up in idleness.  
Playing yet the lady's part  
estranged to vanity.  
It is justice to you to say  
Your fear equalled their tyranny.

You were afraid to nurse your young  
lest fallen breasts offend your master's sight  
and he should flee to firmer loveliness.  
So you passed them, your children, on to me.  
Flesh that was your flesh, blood that was your blood  
drank the sustenance of life from me.  
As I gave suck I knew I nursed my own child's enemy.  
I could have lied,  
told you your child was fed  
'till it was dead of hunger.

But I could not find the heart to kill  
orphaned innocence  
For as it fed, it smiled, burped and gurgled with content,  
and as for color knew no difference.  
Yes, in that first while  
I kept your sons and daughters alive.

But when they grew strong in blood and bone  
that was of my milk  
you taught them to hate me.  
You gave them the words  
mammy,  
nigger,  
so that strength that was of myself  
turned and spat upon me,  
despoiled my daughters  
and killed my sons.  
You know I speak true.  
Though this is not true for all of you.

When I bestirred myself for freedom  
and brave Harriet led the way,  
some of you found heart, played a part  
in aiding my escape.  
When I made my big push for freedom  
your sons fought at my sons' side  
Your husbands and brothers fell in that battle  
When Crispus Attucks died.

It is unfortunate that you acted not in the way of  
equal justice  
but to preserve the Union  
and, of course, for dear sweet pity's sake;  
else how come it came to be as it is with me to-day!  
You abhorred slavery  
yet hated equality.

I would that the poor among you could have seen  
through the scheme  
and joined hands with me.  
Then, we, being the majority,  
could long ago have rescued our wasted lives.  
But no!  
The rich, becoming richer, could be content  
while yet the poor had only the pretense,  
and sought through murderous brutality  
to convince themselves that what was false was true.

So with KKK and fiery cross  
and bloodied appetites  
set about to prove that "white is right",  
forgetting their poverty.  
Thus the white supremacists used your skins  
to perpetuate your slavery . . .  
And woe to me.  
Woe to the boy Emmett Till.  
And woe to you!

It was no mistake that your naked body on a calendar  
announced that fatal date.  
This is your fate:  
if you do not wake to fight  
they will use your naked bodies to sell their wares  
though it be hate,  
soft drinks,  
or rape!  
This is what white supremacy has done to you,  
This is the depravity it would reduce you to  
death for me . . .  
and worse than death for you.

What will you do?  
Will you fight with me?  
White supremacy is your enemy and mine.  
So be careful when you talk with me.  
Remind me not of my slavery, I know it well,  
But rather tell me of your own.  
Remember, you have never known me.  
You've been seeing me  
as white supremacy would have me be.  
But I will be myself. . .  
FREE!  
Justice, peace and plenty for every man, woman  
and child  
who walks the earth,  
this is my fight.  
If you will fight with me then take my hand  
that our native land may come at last to be  
a place of peace and human equality!

— Beulah Richardson

# A look at Chicago, or The U.S. is ripe for Revolution



By JOHN KING  
Excalibur staff

CHICAGO — The first thing that struck me was the soldiers. Were they all going to Vietnam? About half the people at O'Hare Airport seemed to be soldiers or sailors.

Then I saw the headlines in the Chicago papers:

"43 seized in SDS raid"

"Cop near death from sniper fire"

"Radicals' invasion crushed by city"

"SDS beats infiltrator"

"Youth dies, 10 policemen and girl shot on W. side"

"SDS group protests at County Hospital"

Then I wondered if the troops were just here to defend Chicago.

\* \* \*

If you ever want to see filth, go for a ride on the Chicago rapid transit. It's an overhead subway, and you see some of the worst views of the city.

It will cost you 40 cents to get on the train, but you'll see some of the worst looking slums and garbage heaps you've ever come across.

I was in Chicago Saturday to march with the Revolutionary Youth Movement-2 (a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society) through downtown Chicago, in the culmination of a four-day offensive to stop the war in Vietnam. Wednesday RYM-2 had held a rally at Chicago's Federal Building to protest the trial of eight people arrested at last year's Democratic National Convention, Thursday they had rallied at the International Harvester plant to protest a plan to close it down and Friday they had held a protest outside the Cook County Hospital, protesting that it is a "white supremacist, male supremacist genocidal butcher shop." The four-day offensive had been dubbed Bring The War Home Week.

I also wanted to find out for myself if Chicago cops are really "pigs" and if the United States is really ripe for another revolution.

I still haven't decided if Chicago cops are pigs — maybe because that's too broad a generalization. Some were pret-

ty vicious in their words and deeds, but others seemed fairly friendly.

I did decide that the United States is ripe for another revolution. People in Chicago seemed to be amazingly polarized politically. Everyone in the city I met was either ultra-conservative or ultra-radical. There seemed to be no in-between.

When I got off the subway at Diversey station I saw my first Chicago cop. The sight of him really relieved me.

I'd read a lot about crime in the States and Diversey Parkway looked like a typical spot for me to get mugged — even at 10 o'clock in the morning.

I'd read a lot about Chicago "pigs" too, but this guy, sitting in his patrol car, really looked more like a policeman than a pig.

I found the RYM-2 movement center without too much problem — luckily I had guessed the right station to get off the subway, and the movement center was in a church on the opposite corner.

The center was very well organized. RYM-2 had promised a disciplined march and they were doing their best to make sure nothing went wrong.

Before anyone could get into the church they were frisked for guns, knives, any sharp objects, drugs — and cameras. There was a rule against taking cameras into the church.

The other precautions were to try to avoid any confrontation with the police when the march started to make sure the police couldn't arrest anyone for carrying a lethal weapon.

When you got inside the church you had to register. This involved writing down your name, address, telephone number and your bail contact, in case you were busted, and his address and phone. If you didn't have a place to stay overnight the registration desk could find one for you. Then you paid a dollar registration fee and sat down in a pew to read some of the mimeographed instructions and underground papers in the room.

There were never more than about 150 people in the church, but people kept coming and going all morning.

I started to feel my first twinges of fear when I read over the handouts telling me what to expect from the pigs.

"No long rap is necessary to explain the plain fact that fascist tactics are used day in and day out in this city against the masses of the people. Fighting the pigs in a thousand ways for survival is not new to the people of Chicago . . . This action represents a new level of militancy — we are reaching out to masses of people to demonstrate that the just struggles of the people here must be linked with the struggles of the Vietnamese . . ."

"There are no (legal and medical) rights. Your health rights dissolve as your constitutional rights dissolve. All injured persons should be pulled out of the action immediately . . . If injured or arrested, demand attention immediately. In a mass arrest, once inside the wagon, all injured people should be cared for by the uninjured. . ."

Another sheaf of papers told me what to do if I came across someone suffering from a gas attack, a clubbing, a bayonet slash or a bullet wound.

The march was scheduled to start at noon. About 11 o'clock the organizers started to tell us more about first aid. Everybody went over the proper first aid procedure for when the police made their attack. We were asked to write the emergency first aid and legal aid phone numbers on our arms, and to tape dimes to our bodies so we would have the money to make telephone calls. We smeared vaseline on our eyelids in case we were gassed. Vaseline absorbs gas.

I started to feel I had real reason to be afraid.

At 12:10, while we were walking to People's Park, the starting point of the march, we saw our first cops on foot — with blue riot helmets and plastic face shields.

I was going to take a picture, but I got the impression they might try to bash my skull in if I tried. They looked pretty slovenly as policemen go — buttons undone, hands in their pockets — but they looked like they could mean business.

People's Park was an empty lot on the corner of Halsted Street and Armitage Avenue at the edge of the Latin quarter of Chicago. There was a jungle jim and a makeshift



People's Park was an empty lot on the corner of Halsted and Armitage at the edge of the Latin quarter.

Excalibur — John King

swing for the kids to play on, but I think calling it a park is a bit ostentatious.

There were about 1,000 people on the lot when I got there. In an adjoining parking lot there were about 200 policemen on foot with riot helmets, about a dozen paddy wagons and 20 squad cars.

On the other corner a policeman from the Evidence Section of the Chicago Police Department was taking pictures of all the demonstrators with a closed circuit videotaping television camera. I think I got about as many pictures of him as he did of me.

"Are you with the Canadian press?" someone asked. "I saw your Air Canada bag."

"Ya."  
"I was just up in Montreal. Really dug the French liberation. We're getting no coverage of it down here, though. What's happening now?"

I told him what I knew about the demonstrations last week in Montreal. I'd read the coverage of Friday night's demonstrations in The Globe and Mail on the way down. The Chicago Tribune was the only Chicago paper to have anything on the Montreal action. They had a three-inch story on front page. I told him we had been having the same trouble trying to find out what was happening in Chicago from the Toronto papers. It had been a real shock for me to see those headlines at O'Hare Airport and to have seen no coverage of the actions in the Toronto press.

About 12:15 the Young Lords arrived. The Young Lords are a Puerto Rican organization who argue that the United States should "free" Puerto Rico from its present colonial status.

About 20 of them turned up, all wearing mauve berets, carrying placards and Puerto Rican flags.

The YLO had brought a portable loudspeaker system with them which helped them gain control of the march.

People started to get ready to start. The cops marched in double file along the sidewalk, stopped opposite the park, and got ready to "escort" us along the parade route.

RYM-2 had obtained a permit to walk along the sidewalks on the parade route. "But if there's not room on the sidewalks the people will have to walk on the streets," shouted YLO chairman Cha Cha Jimenez. "The streets belong to the people. The pigs won't arrest us for that — I hope."

The demonstrators started off, marching 10-abreast



Excalibur — John King

The marchers meandered on, down Armitage Avenue, through the Latin area, toward Humboldt Park.

down Armitage Avenue, flanked by the double file of Chicago police, led by about 20 more and followed by the convoy of paddy wagons and squad cars.

Almost immediately a cop in the squad car leading the parade started telling the marchers they could be arrested.

"Attention please. Obstructing traffic or marching on the streets without a permit is a violation of the law. Each of you is ordered to clear the streets. Failure to comply will subject you to arrest."

Every two or three minutes along the parade route his bullhorn would shout the warning again, in English and Spanish. Nobody moved.

A police helicopter hovered overhead. Some of the marchers thought it might be used to tear gas us.

But they didn't seem to be worrying about any threats from the police as they chanted, "Free Puerto Rico", "Power to the people", "Hell no, we won't go" and "What do we want — REVOLUTION!"

Some of the foot policemen sang along with the marchers.

Chicago is a dirty city, and there was garbage — lots of garbage — all along the sidewalks on the parade route.

The marchers meandered on, down Armitage Avenue, through the Latin area toward Humboldt Park.

At one point an ambulance came screaming through an intersection just before the marchers got there. If it had been a minute later there could have been a nasty confrontation. I don't think the marchers would have stopped to let it through.

I ran up in front of the parade for a moment to take a picture. A Puerto Rican boy, who couldn't have been more than five walked out of his house, saw the marchers coming, turned to his friend and said "Hippies!" I wondered what his parents had told him about hippies.

Eventually we got to Humboldt Park. The marchers streamed in, and the cops moved in around us, with their paddy wagons ready. I put a new roll of film in my camera, ready to take pictures if they tried to bust us.

They didn't. The leaders of RYM and the YLO shouted some slogans and rhetoric at the crowd for about an hour, and everybody broke up.

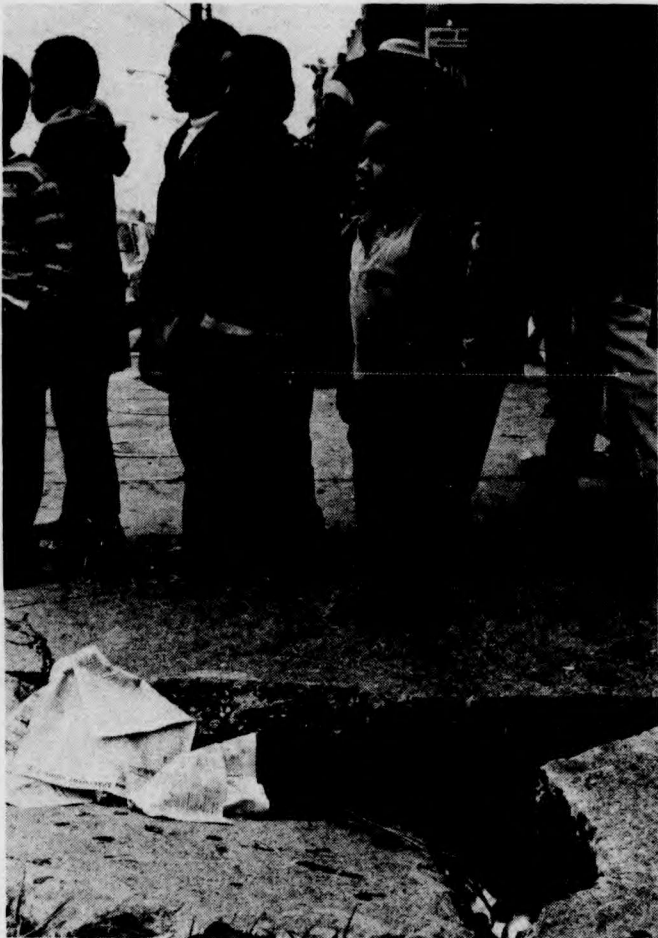
I left. The "Weatherman" RYM-1 faction of SDS had held another march through the downtown Loop area. Chicago Today, one of Chicago's four conservative dailies, said they had gone wild, smashing windows in the district. The Illinois National Guard activated 300 troops with rifles

and tear gas to deal with them. Seventy-seven were arrested.

I had decided to stay in Chicago overnight. Now I didn't want to — I just wanted to get away from the city's sickening smell, its filthy looks, its inflated prices and its politically-polarized people.

I jumped on an airport bus and took the first flight home. Sitting on the plane I remembered the girl I had walked with in the march. "Canada's a groovy place," she had said. "Chicago's no place to live."

Chicago's no place to live, for sure. How long Canada will be a groovy place I don't know.



Excalibur — John King

There was garbage all along the sidewalks.



Excalibur — John King

A policeman was taking pictures of all the marchers.

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OCTOBER 16 -23rd 1969



**Mao defied Stalin's principles**

# China's revolution—twenty years later

By ALLEN YOUNG  
Liberation News Service

Twenty years ago this month, decades of revolutionary struggle in the world's most populous country reached new heights. A new nation was born: the People's Republic of China, based on communist principles and led by a communist party and its revered leader, Mao Tse-tung.

Before the victory of the revolution, China, although technically a republic, was in reality an endless battlefield, a land characterized by chaos.

The people could not think of concerted, united action. Their lot was one of submission and suffering and fear. Already, grim reprisals were practiced against communists and anyone else who dared to challenge the system. Landlords, money-lenders, officials of the corrupt Kuomintang (Nationalist) Party, led by Chiang Kai-shek, and foreign businessmen were the beneficiaries of the opulent Chinese economy — the people did all the work and remained impoverished.

Overcoming this fear and submission was the greatest problem of the party whose task it was to liberate these millions of people. Forging a common will, a common purpose among the peasantry was the great victory of the Chinese Communist Party.

To build the greatest revolutionary force ever known, Mao turned to the peasantry — using example, persuasion and organization — and defying the principles laid out by the Communist International under Stalin. (The Soviet leader wanted the Chinese party to take a more orthodox approach involving the industrial workers; why the Chinese have gone on to praise

Stalin after his death is at best historically inconsistent, at worst opportunism designed to discredit Stalin's successors.)

The Chinese people, under Mao's leadership, expelled foreign invaders and, unlike the nationalist movements which were to sweep Africa in the subsequent decade, the Chinese revolution left no room for a neo-colonialist backslide.

The most genuine tribute paid to the Chinese by their detractors is, in fact, paid unconsciously. China is invariably spoken of today as a unified country. And the measuring sticks applied to her are those used to evaluate efficiently governed nations, not underdeveloped areas.

Something very unusual and special is going on inside China. While not all of it is easy to figure out, some things are clear. The Chinese are hip to the degeneration of socialism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe — they are hip to the bourgeois elements still present in Chinese society. Lenin teaches that after a revolution you have to be hip to that. That's what the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is all about.

In China, too, many leaders were unwilling to follow Lenin's ideas on this subject. There were many indications that a new elite set of mandarins was in the making. That is where the Red Guards came in — dozens, then hundreds and thousands of young people, learning from Mao and loyal to Mao and telling the new would-be fat cats that they must live to serve the people, not themselves.

The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, led by Mao, though initiated and implemented by the Red Guards, was no doubt costly. Disruptive, rude if not overwhelm-

ingly frightening to an older generation, even temporarily harmful to economic growth, the Cultural Revolution is an indicator of the desire of the Chinese to live up to principles of communism, to prevent a handful of selfish people from distorting and eventually destroying the goals of the revolution.

China's extreme self-reliance and apparent isolation from the west, and what seems to us like a bizarre and exaggerated reverence for one man, are a source of confusion to us, though probably not to the Chinese. Perhaps, however, these factors help explain China's strength.

China has been pronounced "isolated" time and again in Moscow and in Washington, but such verdicts have lost meaning. Just as there are state department schemers who fantasize Soviet-American alliances to wipe out China, there are state department schemers thinking of Chinese-American alliances to wipe out the Soviet Union. Every move by Peking in the political and economic sphere has repercussions in Europe, Africa, the Americas and above all, in Asia. Agronomists and merchants watch China carefully. This year the Yuan became the first currency of a planned economy nation to be used in international trade. Young technologists are taught Chinese so that they may study Chinese technical literature. And while some people in the West wave their Red Book without paying attention to the contents, the teachings of Mao Tse-tung are having a serious influence on the revolutionaries of our generation.

The transformation of Mao Tse-tung into a man above all other men makes us uncomfortable, but

there is some consolation. The Red Guard movement and the cultural revolution emerged from the masses of young people, and only after the guards were actively locked in combat with factory managers, school principals and professors did Mao intervene to endorse the movement and nominally assume its leadership. That proved that the people were not afraid to move and that Mao knew how to respect the people, in accordance with his own principles. This is something more than mere hero-worship.

Chinese propaganda speaks much about the need for world revolution. Mao has written that "the final victory of a socialist country requires not only the efforts of the proletariat and the broad masses of the people at home, but also involves the victory of the world revolution and the abolition of the system of exploitation of man by man on the whole globe, upon which all mankind will be emancipated."

China has in fact strained its limited resources to aid liberation movements, especially in Asia and Africa. Chinese aid to Vietnam is also considerable.

But the contradictions are many. The three countries most actively engaged in fighting U.S. imperialism — Vietnam, Korea,

and Cuba — seem to relate better to the Soviet Union than to China, and it would seem that this is more complex than a mere response to Soviet aid. China has aided non-revolutionary governments in Africa and Asia and continues to tolerate two imperialist outposts which it could crush at will: Hong Kong and Macao.

We need not worry too much, however, about China's long-range commitment to fighting imperialism. In Washington, D.C., where imperialism's evil heart beats loud, China is the passionately hated enemy.

The capitalists, and the politicians who serve them, understand full well the significance of China's victory in 1949.

The death knell of the capitalists sounds more or less the same, whether it is the cannon shots of the Aurora in 1917, the victory cries of Chinese peasants in 1949, the splash of a downed CIA airplane at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 or the rifle shots of a Vietnamese sniper in 1969.

As the Chinese joyfully celebrate the 20th anniversary of their revolution, as they strive to build a new society free of exploitation of man by man, people elsewhere are on the move toward freedom. That's what history is all about; that's what the Chinese revolution is all about.

## Radio York's Underground Fire

### Top singles

1. Honky Tonk Woman	Rolling Stones	London
2. Baby Its You	Smith	Dunhill
3. Move Over	Steppenwolf	Dunhill
4. Green River	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Fantasy
5. Something	Beatles	Apple
6. Je T'aime-moi Non Plus	Jane Birking	Fontana
7. If There Ever Was A Time	Lighthouse	RCA Victor
8. Keem-O-Sabe	Electric Indian	United Artists
9. Which Way You Goin' Billy	Poppy Family	London
10. Heighy Ho	Lee Michaels	A & M
11. White Bird	It's a Beautiful Day	Columbia
12. I Still Believe In Tomorrow	John & Anne Ryder	Decca
13. You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling	Dianna Warwick	Scepter
14. Ball Of Fire	Tommy James & Shondells	Roulette
15. Crazy About You Baby	Ike & Tina Turner	Blue Thumb

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The Council of the York Student Federation is now considering applications for

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**SPEAKER of Council**

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# Festival '69

## OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 2

After last year's successful Festival Homecoming, there will be another. On the Hallowe'en Weekend. Admission to the more than thirty (count 'em 30) events will be the wearing of the Blue and Gold FESTIVAL Button. They are on sale for \$5.50 each, and cover admission to every event during the Festival.

### MAIN ATTRACTION

# Procol Harum and SRC

These two groups will be headlining the big show in Tait MacKenzie main gym, Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION TO THE CONCERT HALL WILL BE BY BUTTON ONLY.

**Wednesday, October 29th,**

Pub opens in The Green Bush Inn. Live Entertainment. 9:00 p.m.-?

**Thursday, October 30th,**

Variety Nite for United Appeal. Burton Auditorium

Pub opens in The Green Bush Inn. Live entertainment still. 9:00 p.m.-?

**Friday, October 31st, THE GREAT PUMPKIN IS COMING**

Everything starts at **8:30 pm**

- ... Dance ... Founders Dining Hall Featuring "N.I.S."
- ... Dance ... Vanier Dining Hall with Radio York records. ALL NITE!!!
- ... Dance ... Winters Dining Hall featuring RAGNAROK.
- ... Concert ... McLaughlin J.C.R. LEN UDOW
- ... Folk ... Maury Haydn in the Green Bush Coffee House. (Under 21 welcome!)
- ... Entertainment in all the Coffee Houses!
- ... Cartoons in Stedman Lecture Hall.
- ... Skating party in Arena
- ... Go Karting all day!

**Sales Booths Are:**

Top of the Vanier-Founder's Ramp  
Central Plaza, by the Post Office.

**Sales Times Are:**

Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
There will be no individual admissions to single events.

**Saturday, November 1st.**

Go Karts all day in a Parking Lot

11:00 am ... Rugger Game Against Queen's University Noon ... the Inn

1:00 pm ... Volleyball Game Against Guelph University

2:00 pm ... Hockey Game Against Carleton University

2:00 pm ... Football Game. York Yeomen play Guelph University

**BIGGEST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR!!!**

Radio York against CHUM D.J.'s at Half Time!

4:00 pm ... Pub re-opens in the Green Bush Inn right after the game.

Writer's Symposium & Art Show in McLaughlin J.C.R.

Cartoons in Stedman Lecture Hall.

Concert 8:30 pm.

Doors open at 7:45. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.  
**AND THEN ...**

Dance in Founders Dining Hall

Dance in Vanier Dining Hall

Len Udow in Concert in McLaughlin JCR

Pub re-opens again in the Green Bush Inn

Cartoons (still!) in Stedman Lecture Hall.

And if you're still Keen ...

**Sunday, November 2nd.**

Car Rally. From Founders Coffee Shop.

Fence Painting on the Ross Building for the United Appeal

**ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS IS COVERED BY THE festival button.**

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**Election held last week****WAC operational once again**

By MARGIE WOLFE

As a result of last week's election York has a full functioning Women's Athletic Council for the second year.

This group's major responsibilities are the promotion of general interest and maximum participation in athletics for the women students at York, as well as the encouragement of competition with other Canadian universities.

In its initial year the council helped to introduce two new inter-collegiate teams; ice hockey and field hockey.

The council has sponsored perspective field hockey players

who desired to attend a special camp for this sport.

WAC also sent eight women to a Women's Athletic Association workshop where they could become aware of conditions at twelve other universities in Ontario and Quebec.

This year's council is made up of students from the various departments here at York. The arts, sciences and physical education are all represented.

The president, Nancy Greene heads the council which consists of an executive made up of Ruth-Ann Whipp, vice-president; Jean Landa, past president; Sandy Chabasol, secretary; Susan Byard, treasurer; Gayle Ellis and Gail Pogue, awards co-chairman; and

Margie Wolfe, publicity.

The sports convenors are: Sandy Leskiw, basketball; Lana McMahon, badminton and tennis; Vicki Ingraham, field hockey; Tory McLeod, gymnastics; Kathy Williams, ice hockey; Suzanne Duchesneau, swimming and Nancy Bahniuk, volleyball.

The only staff member is Mary Lyons, co-ordinator of Women's Athletics who acts as advisor to the council.

The present council has given positive proof of its ability in the successful presentation of WAC Night several weeks ago and all evidence points to a productive year by WAC in the field of athletics.



Nabil Labib

Excalibur-Dave Cooper

**RMC cadets down Redmen in lacklustre rugby game**

By TERRY GARDINER

Royal Military College's rugby team defeated York on Saturday

by a score of six to three. The game was a lacklustre affair in which neither side was able to score a try.

**York wins 3-0 in soccer upset**

York's soccer Yeomen upset the University of Guelph 3-0 Saturday, reversing the score of a previous Guelph-York game in Guelph.

York was led by Vic Gladstone who scored two goals and Norm Gladhill with one. The shutout went to goaltender Bruno Rovere.

The team has improved greatly since the beginning of the term and should be a threat at the OIAA championships at the end of the month.

In the first half, York scored first with a penalty kick by inside-centre Rick Hodder. Soon after this, RMC's Ray Hook evened the score with a penalty kick of his own. Later both York and RMC were unsuccessful in penalty kick attempts.

In the second half, RMC hemmed York into its own end of the pitch and scored another penalty kick by Hook. York pressed into RMC territory and almost scored a try but the Redmen took advantage of a York penalty to clear the ball out of their end. York continued to drive for a score but RMC's effective cross-kicking kept the Redmen out of trouble.

York's forwards dominated play throughout the game, continually getting possession of the ball out of the lineouts and scrums. But their fine play was not matched by the York backs who were slow and sloppy in their passing.

The win was the first for RMC and York's third straight loss in league play.

**TRUE OR FALSE?**

1. Tampax tampons are a "new" development. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_
2. Unmarried girls use Tampax tampons. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_
3. It's better not to bathe during your period. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_
4. Tampax tampons are for active women only. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_
5. It's easy to learn how to use Tampax tampons. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_
6. Once you've tried Tampax tampons you'll wish you had tried them sooner. True \_\_\_ False \_\_\_

**ANSWERS:**

1. **False.** Internal menstrual protection actually dates back to the early Roman days, but it remained for an American doctor to develop Tampax tampons. That was more than 30 years ago and since then women and girls have used over 25 billion of them.
2. **True.** Any normal girl of menstrual age—married or single—who can insert Tampax tampons without discomfort can use them with complete confidence.
3. **False.** You can tub or shower—even swim—when you're wearing Tampax tampons. Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you, and cleanliness is particularly important during your period.
4. **False.** Active girls especially appreciate the freedom of Tampax tampons but even the "indoorsy" types like their comfort and convenience, too.
5. **True.** Remember there had to be a first time for everyone. Just relax, take your time and follow the simple directions in every package of Tampax tampons.
6. **True.** If you don't believe it, ask any friend who uses them.

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**Racketeers capture crown**

A strong York tennis team has just captured the OIAA championship with 10 out of 12 possible victories.

The tournament, scheduled to be held at Trent University, was hosted by Trent but had to be held at York Campus due to difficulties with the Trent facilities.

York's five-man team, consisting of Nabil Labib, first singles, Ken Maksymetz, second singles, Ron Hutner, third singles, and Roy Fisher and Martin Middlestadt doubles, played three matches each. Except for two losses by Labib, all other matches were won by York.

The final standings were: York, 10 points, Laurentian 7, Ryerson 4 and Trent 3. The individual championship went to Stan Sloane of Ryerson.

**Sportsboard**

(Please leave any material for this column in the Excalibur office by Monday for publication the following Thursday)

**VARSITY:**

Football, Sat. Oct. 18 at University of Ottawa, 2 pm  
Rugger, Mon. Sept. 22 at Guelph, 7 pm  
Soccer, also away, also at Guelph on Monday, 7 pm

**INTERCOLLEGE:**

flag football (all games 4 pm unless otherwise stated)

**Pool I**

—Thurs. Oct. 16 — Vanier vs. Winters, football field  
—Fri. Oct. 17 — Osgoode vs. Winters, football field  
—Sat. Oct. 18 — Vanier vs. Winters, Vanier field (12 noon)  
—Mon. Oct. 20 — Graduates vs. Vanier, football field  
—Mon. Oct. 20 — Winters vs. Graduates, Vanier field  
—Tues. Oct. 21 — Osgoode vs. Vanier, football field

**Pool II**

Thurs. Oct. 16 — Founders vs. Glendon, Vanier field  
—Fri. Oct. 17 — College E vs. McLaughlin, Vanier Field  
—Sat. Oct. 18 — Founders vs. McLaughlin, Vanier field (10 am)  
—Tues. Oct. 21 — Glendon vs. College E, Vanier field  
—Wed. Oct. 22 — Founders vs. College E, Vanier field  
—Wed. Oct. 22 — McLaughlin vs. Glendon, Glendon field

Soccer (All games start at 4 pm)  
—Thurs. Oct. 16 — Glendon vs. McLaughlin at Glendon  
—Fri. Oct. 17 — College E vs. Osgoode at York  
—Tues. Oct. 21 — Glendon vs. Osgoode at Glendon  
—Tues. Oct. 21 — Winters vs. McLaughlin at York

Cross-country, Thurs. Oct. 16. Start in front of Tait McKenzie, 4 pm; five man teams, four to count in scoring (course approximately two miles)

**SPECIAL:**

Sat. Oct. 18, York University Invitational High School Cross-Country Meet at 10 am — one of the top high school cross-country meets in Ontario.

**Trackmen win first meet**

Led by Dave Smith, the cross-country Yeomen won their first meet of the year, here, last Saturday.

The meet, the York Invitational, featured strong teams from the Universities of Toronto and Guelph and Ryerson Polytechnic as well as the host York team.

Dave Smith won the race by the very healthy margin of 400 yards while two other York runners broke the top 10 — Bob Hood in sixth and Malcolm Smith (yes, they are brothers), in ninth. The York team was rounded out by Dave Scuse in 12th, Lorne White 16th, John Blackstone 19th, Shelley Wilson 23rd, Horace Campbell 25th and Dave Scrutton 26th.

U of T finished in second place in the team standings with Guelph in third. Guelph would have presented a bigger challenge to the Yeomen but for the absence of Grant McLaren, their top runner and one of the best distance men in Canada.

As the Yeomen look forward to the OIAA championships at Brock on Nov. 1, they must be heartened by this latest victory over two of the top teams in the country. With continued conditioning over the next two weeks, including an invitational meet at Canisus College in New York the Yeomen have an excellent change to repeat last year's conference victory.

# Yeomen lost 15-9, but it was a great game

By PETER G. BUDNICK

As head coach Dave Knight feverishly drove his big Lutheran offensive line through its pre-game rehearsals, his obsession was complete, as the only comment blasted from his lips was "Don't even wanna talk ta yah nah!"

Knight, nervously scolding and encouraging his men, appeared fearfully aware of the challenge York's Yeomen were about to hurl at his team. The game that followed more than verified his fears.

With the Golden Hawks receiving the opening kick-off, Lutheran's "scheme" of "beating the opposition physically" quickly revealed itself, as they consistently ran the ball up the middle; hoping, as they openly admitted, to batter York's defensive line into oblivion, thus permitting them to unleash their excellent running backs Skinner and McGregor, and play the "ball control" style of football that coach Knight has stubbornly worshipped in all his years of football.

Play after play, Lutheran's huge linemen savagely lunged into a visibly lighter Yeomen defense; yet time after time the Yeomen held, strangling Lutheran's running game to an agonizing halt.

As the test of strength continued, defensive tackle Hartley Phillips shattered a Lutheran screen play with a jarring tackle, which threw the Hawks for a 10 yard loss, forcing them to punt. Once John Reid returned the ball to York's 43 yard line, quarterback Larry Iaccino went to work running a sweep to Lutheran's 40 yard line, from where Don Gilpin boomed a punt to Lutheran's eight.

Deep in their own zone, Lutheran were again ferociously hammered to a stop by an inspired Yeomen defense. As Lutheran continued in a futile attempt to run the ball, defensive-back Mark Dzieduszyki alertly nailed Skinner for another loss, forcing the Hawks to punt, giving York the ball on Lutheran's 25 yard line.

Not wasting any time, Iaccino quickly ran a roll out to the Hawks 13 yard line, then ran up the middle to the six yard line. Suddenly it was halfback Fred Yurichuk throwing the ball, after a handoff from Iaccino. The huge Lutheran team froze in shock as Yurichuk expertly rifled the ball to Reid in the Hawk's end-zone as York jumped ahead six to nothing.

Dazed at the thought of being behind, an enraged Lutheran stampede rumbled into York territory, struggling their way up to York's 20 yard line, beyond which they could go no further against the remarkably tough Yeomen defense, and had to content themselves with a field goal.

Immediately after taking possession of the ball, York was on the move again. Iaccino, receiving more protection than at any time this season, hit Ray Kaake with two quick passes bringing York to the Lutheran 45 yard line. Before Lutheran's defensive backs could catch their breath it was Iaccino to Reid and then again to Kaake as York stood on the Hawk's 25 yard line. Another Yeomen score seemed imminent as a crown of close to 3,500 held their breath. Then, after a fake to Dickinson, Iaccino fired a looping pass into the end zone, where a gust of ill wind held the ball up just enough to permit a Lutheran interception by defensive-halfback Turnbull, bringing one of York's more exciting drives to a crashing stop.

Before the Yeomen could adequately overcome their disappointment, Lutheran quarterback Gray suddenly stung the Yeomen with a long, long bomb to offensive end Harvey, bringing the ball up to



Excalibur-Tim Clark

Lutheran end Terry Harvey pulls in a clutch pass, one which helped break York's inertia

York's six yard line, from where fullback McGregor battered his way into York's endzone for a score, making it Lutheran nine, York six, as the first half quickly came to a close.

With the second half, a stand-off emerged until Lutheran slowly inched its way against a determined Yeomen defense to strike again with a field goal, giving the Hawks a six point lead.

Undaunted, a hungry York offense snapped right back with a savage charge into Lutheran territory. Fullback Dickie Dickinson blitzed his way on two successive runs to the Hawks 37 yard line,

from where Iaccino quickly hit end Jimmy Miller with a pass to the Lutheran 10 yard line. Halfback Yurichuk then brought the ball four yards closer to pay dirt, but no further, as York settled for a field goal by John Reid, making it Lutheran 12, York nine.

Unable to move the ball on the ground, Hawk's quarterback Gray took to the air again, hitting Harvey with a pass to York's 25 yard line, where, try as they could, McGregor and Skinner couldn't escape the ferocious tackling of the Yeomen's defensive squad, which totally nullified Lutheran's running game and once more

forced them to be satisfied with a field goal.

With only moments remaining in the game and possible victory still in sight, a fiery Yeomen offense again began to rip through the Hawk's defensive team as Iaccino struck with a pass to Reid on Lutheran's 49 yard line. Two violent runs by Iaccino and Dzieduszyki shoved the ball to the Hawk's 39 yard line, from where Iaccino hit Miller with a pass to the Lutheran 20 yard line. With seconds remaining on the clock, few doubted the Yeomen's ability to score; yet, just as victory appeared in their grasp, it was ab-

ruptly snatched away with an alert interception by Lutheran halfback Passmore, as the unforgiving clock quickly ran out leaving the score Lutheran 15, York 9.

It would appear that York's painful loss to Lutheran could be attributed to "bad luck", "the breaks" or something of that nature, yet, when interviewing the Yeomen in the dressing room after the game, no one heard a murmur of complaint or "sour grapes".

In fact, when asked to comment on the extent to which "the breaks" influenced the outcome of the game, York's big defensive captain Ken Dyer clearly reflected the sentiment of the entire team when he said, "there are no breaks, just good teams that take advantage of opportunities — Lutheran took advantage of their opportunities".

With the Lutheran game, York clearly demonstrated that they are a power to be reckoned with. Not only did the Yeomen offense run for more yards against the Hawks than any previous team; but the Yeomen defence also came of age as they smothered the most awesome running attack in Canadian college play today. To pick out any particular "stars" out of a game like this, not only would be unfair but impossible; the "team", a group of dedicated athletes and coaches, shone brighter than anyone expected it to.

When approached for a comment after the game, coach Nobby Wirkowski, visibly suppressing his emotions, quietly and simply said, "I am proud of my boys." To those of us who watched their performance last Saturday, it was obvious that the Yeomen are a team to be proud of.

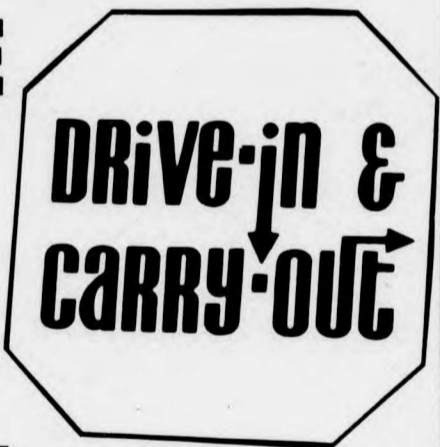
## Statistics

	York	Lutheran
First downs	10	10
Yards rushing	121	110
Yards passing	128	116
Fumbles	1	2



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION welcomes you every Tuesday at their testimony meetings. Vanier 117 6 p.m.

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## GROUP COMMUNICATION /69

AIM?? TO HELP STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE MORE  
EFFECTIVELY IN TUTORIALS.

RESULT?? TUTORIAL LEADERS RATED LAST YEAR'S  
GROUP MEMBERS AS IMPROVING IN TUTORIALS.

ENROL NOW in the GROUP COMMUNICATION PROGRAMME  
which is being offered by the Psychological Services Department.

This course will last for six weeks, and will consist of a total of eleven sessions. Each session will be fifty minutes long and will be held at an appropriate time during the day, within timetable restrictions.

REGISTRATION: Register in Room 106 of the Behavioural Sciences Building, Monday to Friday: 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. Registration ends 5:00 P.M. Friday, October 24th. A \$10.00 deposit must be paid at registration. This will be refunded to you at the end of the course, if you meet the following two requirements:

- 1) attend both the first and the last sessions of the course.
- 2) attend 7 out of 9 of the intervening sessions.

**REGISTER NOW!!!**

## On Campus

Thursday October 16.

**BLOOD DONOR CLINIC.** Winters JCR from 10 am till 4 pm.

**MEETING OF THE BIAFRA RELIEF COMMITTEE.** The meeting will be held in the Social and Debates Room, McLaughlin College at 11 am.

**NOON HOUR CONCERT.** The Briane Brown Jazz Band will be entertaining in Founders Dining Hall from 1 pm till 3 pm.

**MEETING OF THE PSYCHOLOGY UNION.** The business of this meeting includes the election of members of the society to the various committees and a critical review of the present committee representation situation. Room 291, Behavioural Science Building at 3 pm.

**ECONOMICS.** Registration for a 10 week course offered by the Centre of Continuing Education. Fee \$90. For further information, telephone 635-2502. Room B, Stedman Lecture Hall at 7 pm.

**PUB NIGHT.** Green Bush Inn, Central Square from 9 pm till 12 midnight.

Friday October 17.

**CONDITIONING FOR MEN AND WOMEN.** Sponsored by the department of physical education. Women in the upper gym and men in the main gym, Tait McKenzie Building from 12:15 till 12:45 pm.

Saturday October 18.

**STUDENT-FACULTY RECREATIONAL SOCCER.** Everyone welcome. Soccer field, York Campus at 10 am.

**SIGHT AND INSIGHT.** Registration for a 10 week course offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee \$35. For further information, telephone 635-2524. Room A208, York Hall, Glendon College.

Sunday October 19.

**GROUP PROCESS.** Registration for a six day course offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee \$ 250. For further information, telephone 635-3276. Talisman Resort, Kimberley, Ontario at 4 pm.

Monday October 20.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR.** Dr. R. Haselkorn of the University of Chicago, will discuss the subject "Regulation of Gene Expression in Bacteriophage T4 Infection." Room 320, Farquharson Building at 4:30 pm. Tea will be served in the Faculty Lounge at 4 pm.

Tuesday October 21.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION.** The organization is holding a testimony meeting. Everyone welcome. Room 117, Vanier College at 6 pm. For further information, contact Peter Taylor at 488-8044.

Wednesday October 22.

**ENGLISH SEMINAR.** The department of English is sponsoring a guest speaker and a coffee hour. This week the guest speaker will be Geoffrey Moore, visiting professor of English and dean of the faculty of arts at the University of Hull, Graduate Student Common Room, seventh floor of the Murray G. Ross Building at 4 pm.

**ART EXHIBIT.** The McLaughlin College Art Gallery presents a display of Relief Structures by Elizabeth Willmott in the McLaughlin College Music Room. The exhibition is open until Oct. 30. Hours: Monday through Saturday 9 am to 9 pm.

**ART EXHIBIT.** The Winters College Art Gallery is displaying the Pirelli Collection Travelling Exhibit. The exhibition is open all day every day until Nov. 7.

Thursday October 23.

**THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADE.** Registration for Glendon College's international forum. Multi-media presentations and plenary discussions on "The Ideal of the Liberal University".

Friday October 24.

**THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADE.** Seminars and workshops on "Repressive Society: The Student and Cultural Oppression" and Women's Liberation.

**PLAY.** The Vancouver Street Theatre will present "The Bribe" as part of the Glendon international forum "The Year of the Barricade".

**CONCERT.** Phil Ochs, sponsored by the Glendon international forum "The Year of the Barricade" will sing at the Ryerson Auditorium. Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.00 are available at the YSM book table in the Central Square.

Saturday October 25.

**THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADE.** Seminars and workshops of "Students and Labor: the basis for an alliance". Films and theatre will be used to describe the cultural revolution in China.

Sunday October 26.

**THE YEAR OF THE BARRICADE.** Seminars and workshops on "National Liberation: Canadian Political Economy and the Canadian Student". Seminars and workshops will also discuss "What is to be Done?" and The Cultural Revolution.

## Jobs Available

Part or full-time counter help for PM's Drive-in & Take-out Yonge and Summerhill area, men or women to work days or nights. Please call Ports of Call 924-9353, Mr. Forster.



# Contributions:

## Koster on new president, board membership

By PAUL KOSTER  
CYSF President

At this time there are three students, members of the board of governors and the senate engaged in selecting the next president of York University.

When the list of candidates has narrowed down to approximately five, the selection committee will report back to the senate and the board.

At the last senate meeting it was decided that it would be an open meeting of senate with an open discussion of the candidates.

There is then to be a vote on the candidates for a preferential list that will go to the board and the selection committee.

In this stage, that of preparing a preferential list, the students have been neglected.

The students too should have an open discussion and vote a preferential list in order that the students on the selection committee will know better which presidential candidate the student body wishes to support.

This issue leads us to the question of whether or not students should be represented on the board of governors.

If we are to fully participate in determining the future of this university, then it would seem necessary (given the maintenance of the present uni-

versity power structure) that we have student governors.

At this time we are not sure of the jurisdictions and powers of the board since all meetings are closed and all detailed minutes of their meetings confidential.

The problem is whether we should ask for student representatives and or that board meetings be open to the York community.

Of course, at these open meetings, spectators must be allowed to speak.

At present, there are no formal links of communication between the board and students. In the past, president Murray Ross attempted to interpret and transmit student opinion to the board.

This does not seem as adequate or as desirable as being able to express our own feelings and opinions.

Students must be permitted to participate in all aspects of governing their university community. This should include participation in the board, too.

The Council of the York Student Federation will be holding a general meeting this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Winters Junior Common Room to decide the position students should take on these issues.



### A notice to the bird-watching minority

There is a bird,  
A bird that sits upon the parapets of York  
And notes well the passing of the throng,  
At intervals emitting warning cries  
To soothe and satisfy the Lords within  
That he is on guard, on guard!  
Indeed, within himself aspires to be Lord-like  
Even, forsooth, the Lord himself!  
Beware! ye minions far below;  
Look upward to that parapet  
Lest you forget  
That birds may rule  
Though they but sit and watch  
Emitting their staccato Telegram of fear.  
— A. Nonymous Atkinson

## Mass meeting democracy dangerous so let's try electronic participation

By JOHN MALY

Participatory democracy is great, but why use such an archaic method as "a mass meeting"?

Haven't you ever sat in a lecture hall with a couple of hundred people and noticed the "efficiency" of the dialogue (if there was any at all).

Personally, I get hung up in large seminars because it takes a lot of time, patience and hard work to expose the assumptions that all the sides (and there are more than two sides to every question) are basing their arguments on.

A meeting of 700 people scares me — that's just too much work. In fact, mass meetings are dangerous.

A smart demagogue could manipulate a mob like that quite easily into voting for the abolition of voting.

Perhaps CYSF should consult a sociologist regarding group dynamics before they allow each other an attempt at controlling the mob at York.

And of course, if they introduce rules of order, nothing will happen except for a political game. If you don't know what I mean, visit City Hall, Queens Park or the Parlia-

ment in Ottawa.

So let's have electronic, unstructured participatory democracy.

Announce the problem one week before the vote is to be taken. Give all sides equal access to the information distribution processes (newspaper, lectures, announcements, duplicating machines, etc.) and let the students and faculty talk about it while they are waiting in the cafeteria lines, while they are standing at urinals, while they are relaxing in bed or while they are walking to class.

Then they vote (and don't forget that there are more than two sides to a question). And use computer cards — that's what those electronic machines are for. Organizing and computing 5,000 cards in a computer is not unwieldy.

Of course the student council would become a service committee, a sort of bureaucratic focal point for the York community, rather than being a decision-making and policy-forming executive.

But isn't that what student councils are asking of university administrations.

Dare student councils demand more of themselves?

### Method must provide 'total' education

## Involvement/Experience teaching is near-perfect

By RUTH GALLANT

The journals of the teaching profession are filled with complaints about, and comparisons of the various methods of educating children. The one method which seems to be the one recognized as "near-perfect", as well as "impossible", I shall describe briefly here.

The requirements of this "method", which, for the sake of convenience, I shall label the Involvement Experience Method, may be enumerated as follows:

1. The teacher should begin the process of education at as early an age as possible, as it is generally agreed by professionals today that the child's learning capacities are greatest before the age of six.

2. The teacher should be responsible for only a very few children, certainly no more than four.

3. The education process should not be restricted to only a few hours a day, excluding weekends. Valuable educational experiences must be had whenever possible.

4. The teacher must become emotionally committed to each child, this to be accomplished by meaningful and mutual communication.

5. In order that the socialization of the

child not be totally controlled by one teacher, it is highly advisable, almost imperative, that the talents of other teachers be called upon occasionally to supplement and complement the child's experiences and widen his area of social contact and awareness. (This provides a marvellous opportunity for introducing the child to areas of study in which his own teacher is not sufficiently knowledgeable to make the encounter meaningful.)

6. The child should be able to develop a feeling of trust for his teacher, and to facilitate this it is essential that the same teacher-child unit should exist from the very first educational experiences until the child is able to assume gradual responsibility for continuing his education as a "self-educator".

As can be seen, the chief requirement of the I/E Method is that it provides "total" education. The teacher must be both qualified and dedicated, able to provide the best possible environment for learning and growing. There are, of course, many problems involved if one is to set up a school of this kind. However, after much deliberation, I have decided to make this my life's work; for this reason, I am here at York

absorbing all I can to ensure the success of my venture.

Can I do it? I believe I can. I am working desperately hard to make myself as capable as possible, and my confidence increases (with only minor set-backs) as the days pass.

But what of the "establishment"? What of the existing "education" system? Will they permit such an experiment? I think yes. Although conflicts will arise, there are ways of surmounting them, and when one is passionately determined to do something, there are few obstacles, if any, which may stop one altogether.

The one problem which is at yet unsettled, however, is that of my future students. Where am I going to find parents as enthusiastic as I am about the I/E Method? The solution to this is relatively simple.

Woman, by virtue of her sex, is endowed with the incredible ability to make babies. Being a woman, I see no finer way of procuring students. My future husband's cooperation in this and other functions of our school will make it both enjoyable and productive. Together, we will be "teacher", both of our children and each other.

It is an exciting adventure I am prepar-

ing to begin, and I thought perhaps that by sharing my dream with your readers, I could at least make them aware of one of life's greatest professions.

But now I come to the issue which prompted this letter. Browsing through the October 2 publication of EXCALIBUR, I chanced to read an article to which I reacted with a mixture of confusion and fear. The article to which I refer is "The Woman Market", by Victoria Smith and Judy Fitzgerald.

But, you ask, "Why fear? Why confusion?" Simply this; firstly, I fear that many will believe the article's insistence that motherhood is "boring", a thing to be avoided, and, secondly, I do not see the connection between the probably valid criticisms of the advertising practices of the commercial sector of our society and statement that "The daily work of the housewife is generally boring and repetitive — and certainly doesn't require much thought". It is to a great extent due to the constant repetition of this latter statement by women's "rights" groups for over 100 years that woman is now so convinced of her lowly and undesirable position that she has become an innocent victim of the hungry jaws of the business world.

**Peace**

Soft waves ripple over  
Smooth silken stones,  
Tones of sunshine  
Dance warmly  
Below the liquid glass,  
Secrets play abstractly  
Beyond the grasp of life.  
He who knows the secret  
Knows peace  
And he who has known the true peace  
Has become the river itself.

— Bryan Smith

