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THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

## The Great Debate

# THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!!

## Snow Queen Finalists

Excalibur is proud to present our nominee for York Campus Queen. She is Barbara Marshall (Founders II), an attractive history major and frequent contributor to Excalibur. Barbara is one of the five finalists chosen from a field of about a dozen and a half lovely candidates. The

winner has the honor of representing York at the Snow Queen contest at Waterloo University College. Excalibur extends its congratulations to all the candidates--and would the Voodoo care to make any side-bets as the outcome?????

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Barb Marshall—Excalibur's Own!

The University of Moscow Debating Team will be at York this spring.

Richard Banigan, chairman of the York U. Debating Society revealed this when asked about the truth of the rumours which have been circulating freely since last week. The Russians have indicated that they will definitely be coming and invitations have been mailed to more than twenty other universities in Canada, the United States and Great Britain for a big international debate which will be held March 17, 18 and 19 next year. Ten major U.S. universities including Yale, Princeton, and Berkely have been invited as well as one University from each province of Canada and the British Union Team which was here in the fall.

The subject of the debates is to be the war in Vietnam with numerous related topics to be resolved. Any team may have to oppose or defend any resolution, even if it is not in keeping with their own ideals.

Each team will consist of at least three members and there will be in excess of 100 guests at York for the weekend. A full social program is planned with entertainment, parties and a general 'wave of hysteria' to show the visitors some true York spirit and hospitality.

The Russian team has been guaranteed a birth in the final debate on Sunday afternoon, March 19, a debate which will be nationally broadcast by either

CBC or an American network from York. This final debate will not be judged because of 'obvious diplomatic repercussions'.

Harry Lipskar, the external affairs officer for the debating society, will be in Ottawa this week to discuss the project with the Canadian Department of External Affairs. External Affairs does not want the debate to attract any 'untoward' attention (eg. starting World War III). The Debating Society, however, does desire to attract all the attention it can to Canada, to York University, and to student views in this, York's centennial project.

Mr. Lipskar will also travel to New York over the holidays to discuss the possibility of a major American T.V. network covering the event.

The debate will feature a controversial and well known guest speaker who is yet to be named.

Many persons are still needed to help the Debating Society in this project. Meetings are held every Tuesday in Vanier Social & Debates Room and all are welcome. Try-out will be held in the new year for the York team.

Excalibur will report as soon as more information is available about the teams or about the debate itself. The debate tournament promises a great chance for York to get on the map and the Debating Society is hoping that the whole university will get behind them and make this first in International Debating a great success.



Rosalind Dawe—Glendon



Liz Hubbard—



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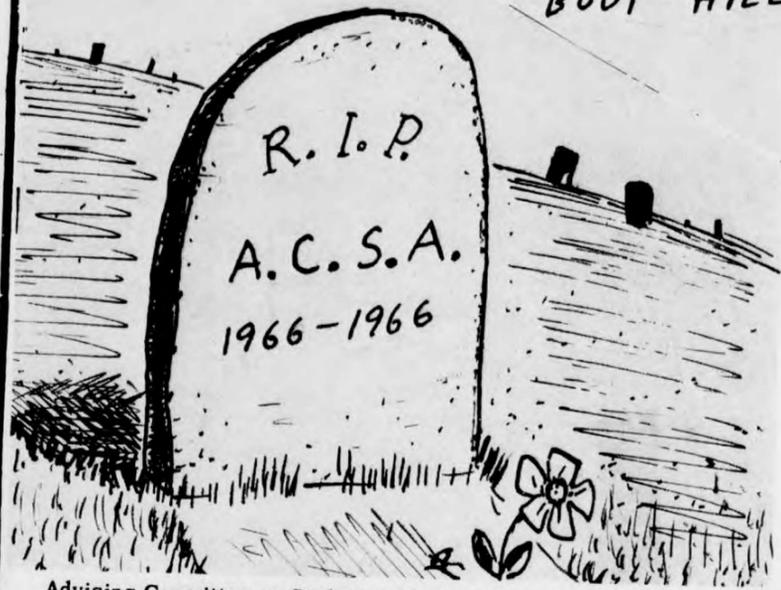
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Advising Committee on Student Activities was a York U. hopeful.  
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## Editorial

### On Xmas Broadside

The first term is over and it is a choice time to survey the mistake strewn battlefield of student council incompetance at York.

At the beginning of the term we said "The S.R.C. is in a sad state." If anything, the situation is worse now. The two Vanier members threaten resignation. There is an acute crisis in confidence. The college councils have little faith in the S.R.C. and vice-versa. The S.R.C. councillors have little faith in their leadership.

And what has the S.R.C. done for the students? Apart from partial financing of the EXCALIBUR and the York Yearbook, very little! The \$150 allotted for the setting up of a Central Advertising Agency has come to naught, as yet. The formidable budget for external affairs has yet to produce any appreciable results. The council has made no meaningful effort to involve students in the programs that the Canadian Union of Students has formulated. University clubs, a responsibility of the S.R.C., have been completely ignored. Finally, an important constitution committee which should have come into being long ago still does not exist.

However, the S.R.C. is not alone in its malaise.

The Founders Students Council has managed to lose over a \$1,000 of the students' money on social events this year. The Coffee House budget of \$350 (approx.) has been exhausted already. Most shocking of all, Fred Holmes, vice-president of the Publication

Commission, has, with the permission of the executive, been allowed to squander \$400 on a 'Jet Spray Kit' for poster painting. Technically, the money was spent illegally since it came from the Publications budget which is appropriated by a commission of three students (one of whom is the V.P.). In this case, Mr. Holmes did not even bother to consult the commission. The council should demand his resignation.

Finally, the timidity of some student councillors, is surprising. It seems several councillors, especially those at Glendon were shocked and most dismayed to discover that the EXCALIBUR had actually quoted (indirectly without comment, even) statements by Board Chairman Scott. Apparently to present views of important administrators at York, to inform students, to short-circuit the oh-so-polite and discreet negotiations of student councillors, destroys the effectiveness of student government -- or so we are told. If so, something's radically wrong with student government.

Seventeen dollars of your tuition fees go to your student councils. The responsibility for cleaning up the mess in student government lies with you. If you care about your money and what it does for you, you can voice your complaints to the councillors: you can write letters to EXCALIBUR; and, ultimately, you can run for office next February. We hope a few of you will care enough.

## Letters

Dear Sir,

Before I answer your editorial of Dec. 2 entitled 'Vietnam and the Workers' I would like to protest the fact that your paper has not seen fit to report on any of the successful meetings of the York University Committee to End the War in Vietnam. It also surprises me that you could find my speech important enough for editorial comment and yet not print it when I submitted it to you for publication.

Over 70% of the employed persons in Canada receive \$5,000.00 or less a year. It is this group, the Canadian working class, which you maintain is the bastion of authoritarian regimes. It is strange that you should have this opinion of the majority and yet claim to be a friend of democracy.

This is not my view. I consider the working class to be the real force for democracy and social change. In our society there are

two basic forces, the workers and the corporate elite. While the middle class is large, it is not as big as the working class. History has shown that the middle class is a class caught between. It must either ally itself with the 900 or so industrialists (Porter--The Vertical Mosaic) who run our country, or with the working people.

An excellent example of the anti-democratic tendencies of the corporate elite is provided by Mr. Scott, Chairman of the Board of Governors of York University, who feels that the students who picketed Pearson should be expelled. It is not surprising that these are his sentiments. He is a representative of a small group, who run this country not by virtue of any democratic mandate, but because of their wealth (which to a large extent they inherited). It was his class which introduced the Ontario Police State Bill

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## Profs: U.S. Get Out!!

Founders Social and Debates Room was the scene last Thursday afternoon of a panel discussion sponsored by the York University Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the topic being (appropriately enough) 'How to end the war in Vietnam?'. The speakers were Mrs. Guild, an assistant professor in Modern Languages on Glendon Campus; Dr. Cutt from the Economics department here on York Campus; and Dr. Knelman from the department of science of Glendon.

When questioned by Joe Young, chairman of both the C.E.W.V. and of Thursday's discussion, as to whether an end could be brought to the war most effectively by negotiations or by the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, all three panelists agree that a 'categorical withdrawal' of the American troops could only be initiated by an unconditional ceasing of bombing.

Although Mrs. Guild, who has been active in the Peace movement for the past fifteen years, claimed that it was ludicrous for the American government to interfere with self-determination in Vietnam, she praised the administration for its disinclination to silence protest movements against the war, saying that such movements had given 'political and moral courage' to those who approved the war and were attempting to make their views known.

Dr. Cutt seemed to feel that if and when the American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam, there will be a Communist revolution unless the conditions of gross inequality and exploitation improve radically. When asked about the role of the Canadian Government in the war, he said that Canada could have a ponderous effect on the outcome of the war if she was prepared to make the economic sacrifice of refusing to sell strategic raw materials to the American government and by taking an unequivocal stand of opposition to the war. He added that Canada could play a substantial part in achieving a peace settlement by offering to play the role of an intermediary between the two countries. Dr. Cutt concluded that it would be 'shameful' if Canada continued simply to 'straddle the Fence'.

Dr. Knelman (who recently wrote to Prime Minister Pearson, suggesting he relinquish his Nobel Prize, having 'forfeited' his right to it), labelled the American position in the war invalid. He claimed the American government had failed to recognize the indigenous nature of the revolution in South Vietnam. He also said that there was bitter irony in the fact that thousands of American negroes are being sent to foreign land to fight for 'freedom and demo-

cracy'--rights they are denied in their own land. Dr. Knelman later remarked that conflict will continue in this world long after the war is settled and that we must look beyond an immediate solution to the Vietnam problem to the more important question of how to eventually secure an international community for all mankind.

## Fat Boy Promises

Ross Howard

In a recent interview at Yorkdale Shopping Centre, EXCALIBUR received assurances that Toronto's most famous annual visitor will satisfy everyone's Christmas wishes. Mr. S. Claus, rotund resident of the North West Territories, promised to be especially kind to York U. students.

For Keith Kennedy, S.R.C. president, Mr. Claus has:

A walking-talking Al Kaplan doll that only says 'Yes!'

A revised constitution that gives the only vote to the president.

The new best-selling novel, 'Student Council Revolts and How to Breed Them.'

Mr. Claus has also promised 150 empty rooms for Founders College Residences, as soon as the residence fees go up \$166.

For Virtue-Food Catering Ltd., he's delivering several copies of the book, 'Yesterday's Meals, and How to Re-serve Them.'

For York University he promised to 'give them U. of T. to fill up the hole behind the library.'

Santa added, 'I will see that York Pres. Ross gets a framed painting of 'Secret A.C.S.A. Meetings Lead to Berkley', by Picasso, for his office wall.'

'To anyone intersted, I will give the teeth to put the bite on Premier Robarts for increased student aid. With this gift goes the presidency of York.'

'To EXCALIBUR editor, Ron Graham, I offer one well-organized waste-paper basket.'

Santa, chuckling throughout the interview, commented that he will give all York students good Christmas marks if can get enough Yule Fuel into the profs. (And, oh yes, if you haven't been good--no way!!)

He closed the interview by saying, 'Just tell the students they'll get theirs.'

Did you know that more tonnage goes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie than through the Suez and Panama Canals combined?

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Rape! Rape!

by Frank Liebeck

Being of the hip generation, bordering on lunacy and such, there fly wild rumours of musical extravaganzas around empty coke cans, in the J.C.R. Under the cloak of suspicion and "lefties" accusations arise words of "Opera" at the O'Keefe Centre this week. You'd be surprised, but people actually go to these "soirees" and some even enjoy themselves. La Boheme and The Rape of Lucretia are two of the mad displays of extremism in the way of tuneful enterprises. Honestly, if you've never gone, put some spice in your life and investigate the possibilities.

## Special Events

**THURSDAY DECEMBER 15**  
YORK CAMPUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT, York University Choir and Band, Dining Hall, Founders College, 3:00 p.m., all members of faculty and staff and students cordially invited.

**FRIDAY DECEMBER 16**  
SPECIAL POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURE, Professor G. Horowitz, McGill University: "The Labour Movement and the Party System (in Canada)", 10:00 a.m., Room "F", Lecture Hall Bldg., York Campus, All welcome.

**YORK CAMPUS CHRISTMAS DANCE** - Semi-formal, Beauty Queen Contest, Vanier Dining Hall, York Campus, 8:30 p.m., Admission: \$2.00 a couple.  
**GLENDON COLLEGE CHRISTMAS DANCE** - Semi-formal, West Dining Hall, Glendon Campus, 9:00 p.m., Admission \$2.00 a couple.

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 17**  
ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, All Invited, Common Room, Founders College, York Campus. 2:00 - GYMNASIAC DISPLAY, RUSSIAN OLYMPIC TEAM. New Physical Education and Recreation Centre, York Campus. 8:30 p.m. Information: Miss Dale Johnson 635-2249.

**SUNDAY DECEMBER 18**  
EVERY SUNDAY AT YORK. Music Series. Miss JEANETTE ZAROU, Soprano. York University Choir and York University Strings. Burton Auditorium, York Campus. BOX OFFICE: 635-2370. Tickets: \$3.00 (faculty and staff \$2.00, Students \$1.50)

## Total Jazz?????

by Anita Levine

The Archie Shepp Quartet plus One arrived at Glendon Sunday night exactly one hour and ten minutes late.

The capacity crowd was hushed in reverence as the five began tuning up. At least, I thought they were tuning up. It turned out that this was IT--the play-your-guts-out-and-never-mind-how-it-sounds jazz--the New Thing.

That was the kind of disorganized evening it was. The musicians spent alot of time wandering around all over the stage, and Shepp, the tenor-man, serenaded the wail behind him several times. And they wailed. Utter atonality -- no melodies, no chord lines. Drummer Beaver Harris, (the really outstanding member of the group) laid down the beat--whatever he felt like--and the rest followed, soloing, resting, and playing ensemble as they pleased. The bassist (I never did get his name) was very creative but seldom audible amid the cacophony Shepp nursed unbelievable sounds out of that horn, ranging from a shrill "coocoo" to a crude foghorn.

They were still at it fifty-two uninterrupted minutes later when I finally packed it in. If I hadn't known beforehand that these guys were instrumentally flawless, I could never have deduced it from the sounds I heard.

They say their approach to music is to say what they feel. But were their feelings sincere? I doubt it. I think they were making fools of all of us. If jazz is going underground, Archie Shepp and his friends are sending it there.

photo: clark hill



'Move to the back of the line! I'm first to see Santa'

by Clark Hill

## Happy Xmas

and

## Merry

## New York

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which was withdrawn due to public outcry. If you, Mr. Editor, want to base your democracy on this group, you are doomed to failure.

Joe Young.

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merry nude year to walter anim . . . we all pose question to history 206: is new vanier res. phallic symbol? . . . and this was a funny 12 page paper wasn't it? and . . . best wishes to all . . . who made excalibur impossible

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A Clubs Commission has been set up by the Founders and Vanier Councils. It is, therefore, requested that an executive member of any campus club desiring recognition and/or financing contact Glen Murrey, Larry Rapoport, Steve Russel or John Maly as soon as possible.

**C.U.S. Payments  
Returned**

The \$500 that was sent to Canadian Union of Students has been returned.

Although membership in CUS was decided last summer, a committee was set up this fall by the SRC to evaluate York's position. Until this committee could report, a motion was passed to stop payment on a \$500 cheque to CUS.

George Kitchen, treasurer of SRC, was responsible for issuing the stop payment. Apparently he did not do this in time and Keith Kennedy, the president, had to phone CUS and ask that the money be returned. Mr. Kitchen preferred not to comment on his rumoured resignation.

Mr. Kennedy said that he could not remember the exact day of the telephone call, but, he continued, 'We've got the \$500!'

Mr. Kennedy also felt that this issue did not warrant the action taken by the two Vanier College Representatives who resigned last week from SRC.

**Vanier to  
pay S.R.C.**

Vanier College Council on Monday evening moved to pay the remainder of the \$7.00 per student fee that it owes to S.R.C.

The total amount was not paid at the beginning of the year, as Vanier College felt it desirable to wait and observe S.R.C. in action.

The balance owing is in the neighbourhood of \$2000, although no exact figure can be given until Vanier enrolment is officially announced.

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