

## Councillors fight for college system

'The administration of this university has not taken the college system seriously.'

This and other charges were made against York's administration Tuesday evening at the general council meeting in Winters dining hall.

The meeting, convened to continue ratification procedure for the proposed Student Representative Council constitution (see adjoining story), developed into a general criticism of the administration's handling of the college system.

Judy Roberts, president of Winters Council, pointed out students must centralize themselves in order to deal with a centralized administration. She said although the draft constitution for an SRC contained many serious flaws, councillors should continue the ratification procedure.

Paul Harris, past president of Atkinson Council, followed her remarks with one of the major speeches of the evening.

He challenged the administration and faculty to prove they are genuinely interested in fostering and promoting the college system here at York.

'Prove it with more than words,--with concrete actions. Prove it with more action than just involving students in the building plans of the next college complex. Prove it in the administration and faculty dealings and relationships with the students of this university.'

Henry Best, director of Student Services, answering the charges said the policy of this university is and has been to support the college system. 'I myself am committed to the college system but this does not preclude a strong undergraduate voice or a strong voice from other parts of the university.'

Master of Founders College, John Conway, agreed the administration supports the college system.

Miss Roberts illustrated

the lack of administration support by pointing out that the fellows of Winters College were under too heavy a work load to add to the college system. Some fellows even have their offices in different buildings she said.

A motion was made to ask President Ross to clarify the issues which had been raised and for faculty and administration to declare their support of the college system. The motion was withdrawn after much debate.

Other motions to confirm the councillors' belief in the college system; were ruled out of order for technical reasons.



Paul Harris, the Atkinson student who challenged the Administration at Tuesday's general council meeting.

## 'Master controls funds', Vanier Council told.

(STAFF)

Mismanagement of money was the accusation levelled at Vanier chairman Larry Rapoport and his council,

at a press conference Thursday.

Dave Warga, managing editor of Excalibur, strongly questioned the council's me-

thod of handling student funds.

Mr. Warga said, 'According to your constitution, the council is only an advisory body to the Master and can act only on authority delegated to it by the Master.'

Mr. Warga pointed out there are two jurisdictions over the Vanier budget: that of the master and that of the students.

He told the council, 'In your system, the Master tells you what he wants to spend the money on. But you need his approval for the spending of your part of the budget.'

Chairman Rapoport agreed with Mr. Warga's statement, adding, 'The system was agreed upon by the president, the Master and the council. Our control of the budget comes from the \$17 per student that the administration grants us.'

Mr. Warga asked if some of the student money has been absorbed into the Master's part of the budget.

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Only 31 days till Christmas. . . Exams are on their way.

## ACSA discusses SRC constitution, in camera

(STAFF)

Student Representation has been approved on three Faculty-Administration committees at York Campus, following another secret ACSA meeting November 15.

The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, is making arrangements for students on the Campus Planning Advisory Committee, the Presidential Committee on the Use and Allocation of University Facilities, and the Subcommittee on Parking.

According to the minutes of the so-called 'closed' meeting, Henry Best, Director of Student Affairs, is to arrange for students with the necessary experience to sit on these committees.

Mr. Best told Excalibur Wednesday that he will ask for volunteers from each of the college councils, as instructed by

ACSA.

Also discussed at the meeting, was the proposal to draft an alternative form to the SRC constitution now being ratified by a series of general council meetings among York students. Mr. Best, later denied that ACSA intends to propose an alternative. 'They just discussed the idea,' he said.

The meeting, held in the Behavioural Science Building, also heard opinions from several members on the subject of the College System at York and its relation to student government.

Some of the opinions expressed were: that the proposed SRC constitution provided a workable system for a centralized university but did not take the College system into account; that the constitution proposed would draw

the 'more dynamic students' away from the College Councils to the SRC office; that Masters, Senior Tutors, Dons, etc. would be 'dissatisfied to be left with just college dances to run;' and that the Administration would appear to prefer to approach students through a central body.

The committee discussed the proposal that the Council of Masters and other concerned bodies should state its views clearly to both the students and the central administration on the conditions required for the College system, but no decision was reached.

ACSA also feels that the President should be advised that the approach of the Administration to students should be examined to ensure that the College System is 'always taken into con-

sideration when dealing with undergraduates.'

Plans for the second college complex are to go before the architectural firms soon, and ACSA apparently is considering calling a student conference to make suggestions and comments on the calibre of student housing on campus.

Of the 23 members on the secret ACSA committee, the following 10 were absent: Messrs. Baker, Coleman, Coons, Eisen, Fowle, Johnston, Moens, Murray, Priestley, and Tatham.

Mr. Best told Excalibur Wednesday that the minutes of the ACSA meetings could definitely not be released to the press, but he would be happy to provide a copy of the agenda, on the occasions that one is drawn up.

## SRC Ratifications

### BACK TO THE BEGINNING

Ratification procedures for the proposed Student Representative Council (SRC) will begin all over again.

At a general council meeting in Winters dining hall Tuesday, MBA, Graduate Atkinson, Founders, Vanier, and Winters councils passed a motion 'to reconsider' the three articles previously ratified at the November 12 meeting.

Another meeting to 'refuse to consider', which would in effect stop all proceedings on the proposed constitution, failed to gain

the necessary two-thirds majority.

One of the few concrete steps taken at the meeting was the establishment of a finance committee to look into council financial needs for next year. Jim MacDonald, past president of Glendon Council, was elected chairman of the committee.

There were attempts to defeat the establishment of this committee, as some councillors felt the existence of such a committee presupposed the existence of an SRC.

John Adams, chairman of the general council meeting, denied this, saying no authority would be delegated; the committee would only be a collection of concerned councillors.

Several councillors felt the underlying principles of an SRC would defeat the idea of a college system.

Richard Sand, Vanier councillor, moved abandonment of the whole project, as the concept of an SRC outlined in the preamble was incompatible with the college system.

Paul Harris, past president of Atkinson council, was applauded for his speech challenging the administration of York to take the college system seriously. (See adjoining story).

It was finally decided that Bruce Kellam of Winters Council would chair a committee to redraft the preamble of the proposed SRC constitution.

A motion was also passed that the committee would draw up a concise statement of the underlying issues in the SRC problem. The three major issues were outlined as undergraduate versus university-wide representation, the character of college system, and the division of power between colleges and an SRC, and faculty representation.

# Dow recruiting difficult to swallow

Dow just doesn't seem to be going good now--not to university students anyway.

But the Dow in question isn't the ale. Students are consuming it as much as ever.

It's Dow Chemical Company they aren't buying.

Dow is the prime producer of napalm for the U.S.

In the past two weeks students from five universities in Canada and the U.S. have protested Dow recruiting on their campuses.

At the University of Toronto this week over 125 students and professors barricaded William White, the Dow employment recruiter, inside the U of T Placement Service.

The demonstrators claimed that Dow's Sarnia plant is involved in the production of napalm. Company spokesmen denied the charge, saying that napalm is made by a plant in Torrance, Calif.

Only three or four students were able to force their way into the building for interviews. Two students said they had been forcibly turned back.

A plea from Robin Ross, registrar and vice-president of U of T that the demonstrators withdraw met with should of 'I want to be a rapist, get me an interview' and 'Shame on you.'

The demonstrators finally allowed White to leave the building when he agreed not to return for a second day of recruiting.

The matter of Dow recruiting on campus is to come up before the student council at U of T.

A demonstration at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., was far less peaceful.

Police used tear gas and arrested more than 20 persons in a riot that broke out during the demonstration.

Over 2000 students turned out

to protest the Dow recruiting that was being conducted in a college administration building in downtown San Jose.

The crowd was told to disperse as they were in 'an unlawful assembly on state property.' The crowd responded with cries of 'Nazi' and 'Fascist' and refused to budge.

Policemen finally entered the building and fired tear-gas grenades into the crowd. Windows were smashed, fights broke out and at least three persons were injured.

These demonstrations followed more peaceful ones at Wat-

erloo, UBC, and Simon Fraser.

At Waterloo, 26 students marched around the recruiting building, distributing pamphlets to those entering it for interviews.

At UBC about 300 students picketed outside the recruiting offices but did not prevent persons from entering for interviews. The demonstration which lasted until Dow concluded its interviews was without incident.

A protest by the anti-Viet-War people over a similar recruitment program at York drew very little support or reaction two weeks ago.

## McGill, Varsity Heat still on

Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart may press charges against the U of T Varsity for printing part of an article from the Realist magazine.

McGill student council tabled a motion Wednesday November 16 to fire Daily editor Peter Allnutt. Allnutt, supplement editor Pierre Fournier and columnist John Fekete in whose column the Realist article first appeared, must still face a senate disciplinary committee.

While voicing their disgust at the article in question, student committees at both universities have cleared the respective editors of any wrongdoing.

McGill Principal H.Rocke Robertson announced Thursday November 17 that he will not comply with student demands that the charges be dropped.

In a letter to student union president Peter Smith, Robertson said, 'The Senate committee on student discipline cannot withdraw the charges...the senate will give no instruction to the committee in whose fairness to judge the problems involved it has confidence.'

The letter cited university statutes which give the senate the 'general disciplinary authority' over the student body, and concluded, 'let fair men, duly appointed, do their difficult duty. Afterwards we will speak of change.'

President Peter Smith had no comment to make on the letter.

John Fekete is having his case tried separately by the senate, and has a civil liberties lawyer representing him.



Roger Landell, 19, of Shangarry Dr., Scarborough, was chosen youth of the Year by Scarborough Optimists Club. He is now studying physical education at York University. He was chosen for his character, student record and public service.

### Master

\*from page 1

Referring to last year's budget, Mr. Warga said \$10,400 was allotted for student use by the council, and only \$6,800 was spent. That left \$3,800 unaccounted for.

In reply to Mr. Warga, councillor Richard Sand said, 'Part of the money left over was put into this year's residence funds.'

Mr. Warga interjected, 'That illustrates my point: that money, supposed to be for student use, ended up as an item on the Master's part of the budget - residence funds.'

Concluded Mr. Warga, 'You have not used the students' money properly. Now I know why Vanier Council has no president--there are no executive powers to be enforced.'

'The Master, Dr. Fowle, has the ultimate control. Council only advises him,' he added.

At Mr. Warga's request, Mr. Rapoport consented to submit to Excalibur an itemized account of this year's budget, including a detailed account of Dr. Fowle's spending.

### NEW CHESS CHAMP

A York graduate student, J. Jaunzems, defeated eight out of 13 challengers last Thursday to win the chess tournament sponsored by the Founders Chess Club.

Mr. Jaunzems, a U of T graduate, and designated as a Class A player in competitions, is a member of the Hart House A-Team, recognized as one of the best university teams in Canada.

One player, who prefers to remain anonymous, lost to Mr. Jaunzems after four moves.

Mr. Jaunzems' only losses were to jubilant York students Sam Bronstein, Maurice Esses, Mel Hunt, Danny Klein, and Jim Whyte.

A similar tournament will be held following reading week. The Chess Club has also pledged to initiate a Survivor's Trophy in memory of the tournament.

## Consider banking as a career

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## CIA CHICKENS OUT

WASHINGTON (CUP-CUS) --In the interest of 'maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere', the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on certain U.S. campuses.

A CIA spokesman said the recruiting would be conducted in '10 or 12' CIA offices but did not indicate in what cities the offices were located. In cities without CIA offices interviews will be conducted in downtown areas, probably in federal buildings.

The CIA has met with protests on several campuses this fall, including the Universities of California at Berkeley, and Colorado. The CIA normally recruits at about 100 U.S. campuses.

## 48 MONTREAL VIETNIKS ARRESTED IN PROTEST

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Forty eight University of Montreal, McGill, and Sir George Williams students were arrested in a demonstration in front of the U.S. consulate in Montreal.

Eighteen hundred students paraded and splashed red paint on the consulate in protest to U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Repeated violence broke out as mounted police charged the demonstrators. In retaliation, students lighted torches which caused the horses to bolt; several students were injured in the crush.

The arrested students were charged with unlawful assembly: the case will come up within the next week.

## LIVING COMES DEAR AT WESTERN

LONDON, ONT. (CP) -- The University of Western Ontario has announced a \$175 increase in its annual residence fees. The increase will raise student housing costs to \$1000 from the present \$825.00.

## POVERTY OR FRAUD— PICK YOUR POISON

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec university students applying for student loans or bursaries had better get their facts down straight. If they're not, they could face fraud charges.

The Quebec department of education announced the appointment of a special team to investigate possible frauds by students making false statements on loan or bursary applications.

The department said all future loan applications will be checked by the investigators, and those containing false information will be turned over to the justice department.

# Inquiry on debating debt a big drag

The investigation into the York Debating Society debt is meeting with very limited success.

According to Prof. John E. Priestley, one of two faculty members on the committee, the committee intends to make public its report by the end of the month. However:

- \* only six briefs have been received from persons connected with last year's Debating Society.

- \* Harry Lipskar, a central figure in the debate debt inquiry, has not submitted a brief, and will be in California for the next

week and a half.

- \* committee meetings have been held informally on a 'grab someone in the hall' basis.

But Prof. Priestley blames disinterest more than lack of organization for the present situation.

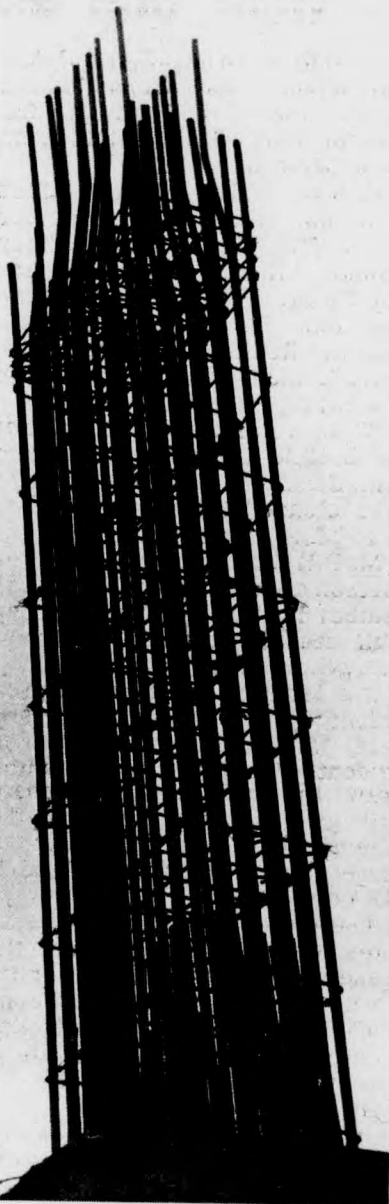
'The community that wanted the investigation so badly seems to have forgotten about it. If we let the matter drop now - though of course we won't - no one would care.'

'The committee sent press releases to all the college papers requesting they notify the student body that briefs from any inter-

ested parties would be welcome. The only paper that bothered to print the request was the Varsity at U of T.'

Excalibur editor-in-chief Fred Nix said he received the press release but had assumed that Prof. Priestley would be asking the individuals concerned to submit briefs. 'Space precluded printing it that week', said Mr. Nix. He added he had sent the investigating committee all the information he felt was pertinent.

The committee intends to bring out its report on time, whether or not any more briefs are submitted.



A new Calder stabile for York? Nope, just the steel reinforcing of the new humanities building.

## faculty-student relations weaken profs say crowded classrooms to blame

Dr. K. Danziger (Soc Sci 104), Dr. P. Stager (Psych 201), and Dr. I.P. Howard (Psych 202), are attempting to strengthen communication in their respective courses through meetings between elected student representatives from each tutorial and the tutorial leaders.

Dr. Stager said these meetings will serve 'as a vehicle for two-way communication between student and staff.' Students can air their grievances regarding course material, books and exams; while tutorial leaders will be given an opportunity to clarify certain aspects of their courses, for example, why psychology students are required to participate as subjects in three experiments.

Dr. Howard pointed out that 230 students, divided into only six groups, are enrolled in Psychology 202. Student-staff meetings are necessary to establish a rapport.

Dr. Stager agreed, adding that students should have access to their professors. In large classes this isn't possible.

To date only three courses have arranged for meetings. Dr. Danziger said at present the decision is up to the discretion of the course directors.

Said Dr. Howard, 'I think each course should have these student-staff discussion groups. If they

don't, then it's up to the students to push for them.'

### 21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

### NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

### NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

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Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Toronto 7, Ontario.

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# Where has all the money gone...

We have all heard the phrase 'Student Power' and for most of us it is an 'oh sure one of these days' issue. We may not be ready to run the University but we, the students, should not surrender any gains that have been made.

This however is exactly what has been done in Vanier College. The College Council members are not elected policy makers, but simply, as the Constitution states, 'an advisory body to the Master' having only that executive authority which the Master sees fit to give them.

University students have fought long and hard for the right of self-government and for the right to spend their own fees their own way. This money should be administered by the councils for student activities.

But Vanier Council has pooled the Master's budget with the student budget and the figures show that student funds have found their way into the Master's end of the budget.

The Master has the ultimate authority over student expenditures but Council has no authority over the Master's expenditures.

Vanier has a good idea. A community college where all members of the college are represented. Academically perhaps they have succeeded, but this success should not be dependent, on such a misappropriation of student funds.

Winters College is also setting up a community college. But they assure us they have no thought of turning students funds over to administrative functions, nor do they intend to let anyone else control student funds.

The administration does not need the five or six thousand dollars. The students do.

## THINKING OUT LOUD

### Thinking out loud

(Directions to the reader: Read quietly with a meditative air.)

So the administration and faculty declare their belief in the college system.

So the students declare the same belief.

So what?

What we need are specific proposals to make the college system workable (more workable?)

Do we have the solutions to the problem?

No.

We have ideas.

Perhaps York University needs a community conference to examine the problem.

Perhaps?



Of course anarchy works. It's the college system we have to defend.

# letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters letters

## RESIDENCE ASININE

Dear Sir:

I must commend your relatively unbiased journalism regarding the issue of making Founders Residence Council a representative student body. However, I feel that I should make a few points to elucidate the matter.

Mr. Flewelling, President of Johnson House, and I, since elected last January, felt that students had a very ineffective voice on the Residence Council; they were outvoted--the dons and se-

nior tutor outnumbered them 8 to 7 and the non-voting chairman was a student.

We also felt students should run their own affairs in residence. We proposed, therefore, that the dons and senior tutors sit as non-voting members in an advisory capacity. We approached the other house presidents except one, who was unavailable, and they concurred. We approached Dr. J. Cutt, Senior Tutor, and he concurred, saying that it wasn't a very drastic change and the dons would still hold the ultimate authority in the power structure. We agreed.

The proposal was presented to the Residence Council and the members were given two weeks to think it over. It was pointed out that:

1. This wasn't a very radical change.

2. Students would have a healthier attitude about residence affairs if they felt they were governing themselves.

3. It would improve the dons' position in the residence by:

a) making his policing role negative

b) making his guidance role positive.

4. There was a clause whereby Residence Council could impeach a defaulting house president and his committee which would make it unnecessary for the dons to assume ultimate authority in the residence in the event of crisis.

The dons countered that:

1. The students were incapable of governing themselves.

2. The dons would not have anything to do on residence council.

Allow me also to elucidate the reasons for the proposal's defeat.

1. Deception. Dr. Cutt, in private discussion with others, stated that he intended to accept the proposal. He inferred the same to Mr. Flewelling and myself. However, in the council meeting he did a complete about face, rejecting the motion by proposing that students be given an equal number of votes as the dons.

2. Apathy. About twenty-five members from Car-

michael (D) House and Johnson (E) House were present at the meeting to show that they supported the proposal. One of the other house presidents told me he preferred to keep the members of his house in the dark concerning residence council. I would imagine this is why the other houses did not send representatives.

3. Solidarity. Every don voted against the proposal. One don told me she votes according to the dictates of administration because they were paying her.

4. Security. The dons felt that the principle of representation that we proposed wasn't important, but it was important for them to have a vote on the council so they wouldn't feel left out.

A bit ridiculous isn't it? --ASSININE is the word I prefer.

Fortunately we still have some recourse. Dr. Conway, a prime supporter of student self-government, this morning expressed an interest in discussing the issue. Yours truly,  
Rick Belanger, F II

## IMMORAL YORK

Dear Sir,

I hope that your sample of 100 York students is not representative of students at this university. It is frightening to think of the moral situation of our young people if your statistics are reliable. My replies to your three questions (Excalibur Nov. 3) 1) Is it necessary to have birth-control information available on campus? 2) Should birth control devices be distributed on campus? 3) Would you personally ask for these if they

were made available? would be as follows: 1) No; 2) Never; 3) Definitely not. I am sure that the majority of the students would agree.

If this material must be secured by students it can be obtained from the proper sources such as qualified doctors and marriage councillors. President Murray Ross is absolutely correct - it should be in the hands of the medical profession.

There is no reason whatsoever that York should follow the examples of U of T, and U of W.O. Just because they have it, does that mean it's right? Let's not help make York an immoral place.

R. Dunn,  
Vanier, II

## I AM A STUDENT

I am a student! This is the statement I would like to find on a button I could wear. Why? Because I am a special student, and, being nearly twice as old as most students, I can very easily be mistaken for a 'prof'--except that I don't have a beard. I am not the only mature student around but it is hard to be identified as such. So it may be a good idea if we could wear a distinctive sign and be identified as the 'prior' generation, struggling to keep abreast of an ever-expanding knowledge.

Irrespective of what McLuhan says, writes and maybe thinks, I reflected that EXCALIBUR was still the best media to introduce our group of four special students who common characteristic is to be all french speaking. Another characteristic is that none of us

LETTERS - P. 5

... gee it's great to be back, amim. . . missed you and rh. and split heads, nix and sex, warga's ears, franca's foibles. . . great staff this week. . . phyl and clark in the dark with rick, couper, and even rich . . . june interviewing, anne wrighting, claire, heather, bob, sam, larry laying out; ward checking in . . . el and frans pecking. . . bohnen and her boss and her non-bylines. . . perlove in and out, kandy & gale the dynamic duo. . . trotter on the sports trek. . . don't leave don, then we'll be stuck with novak and liebeck and we're all getting molson's muscles. . . oh boy, i sure missed it all. . . for THIS i left ottawa and j? . . . anita. . . i hate to say this but we changed the masthead.

## EXCALIBUR

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room 019A, founders college, york university, downsvew

EXCALIBUR SALUTES  
Winters College Students Council for their decision to grant Excalibur the funds necessary to operate.

# Will frats come to York when Osgoode does?

by Kandy Biggs

"No York University student may be a member of a university social fraternity or sorority." (Ruling of the Senate, January 12, 1962.)

Osgoode Hall Law School affiliates with York July 1, 1968. But whether the two law fraternities associated with the school, Phi Delta Phi and Delta Chi, will be allowed to continue here at York remains unresolved.

"Social" is the key word in the senate ruling against frats. Is a professional society considered on the same basis as an undergraduate fraternity? As of yet a distinction has not been made by the York Senate.

Excalibur interviewed the two presidents of the Osgoode fraternities to establish the differences between professional and undergraduate fraternities, and to find out what law frats mean to the law student.

Phi Delta Phi is the first professional law fraternity in Canada, with an active membership of 65. Delta Chi has an active membership of 35. Both claim many prominent alumni in their membership.

To enter law school one must have the minimum of two years university education, but usually students have a recognized degree. Members of the fraternities average from 24 to 29 years in age.

Brian Donnelly, president of Phi Delta Phi, said "As far as getting into our frat our only requirements are: a) they must be male, b) have a good moral character, and c) a satisfactory academic standing."

Larry DeKoning, president of Delta Chi, said although "academic standing is encouraged, acceptance is entirely on the grounds of personality."

Both fraternities, however, stressed membership "rushing" was open to all students at Osgoode.

Unlike some undergraduate social fraternities there is no hazing, blackball voting, compulsory meetings or fines in either of these Osgoode societies.

The professional fraternities do not emphasize "closed togetherness". "Most of our functions are open to all students at Osgoode. We are not trying to remain aloof from the student body," said Mr. Donnelly.

"We are providing academic services to students who are interested in joining us while at law school," said Roy Filion, treasurer of Phi Delta Phi.

Activities at both fraternities include lectures by prominent members of the alumni and special guests, conducted tours to various institutions, and typical fraternity parties, both open and

closed.

"Our social schedule is oriented to establish some sort of contact between the law student and members of the legal profession," said Mr. DeKoning.

An up-to-date law library not restricted to members only is maintained at both houses.

Speaking for Delta Chi, Mr. DeKoning said he believes the professional legal fraternity, and particularly Delta Chi, provides a convenient forum for the expression of thoughts and ideas of students from an assortment of backgrounds.

Members of both fraternities are extremely active in politics at Osgoode, and in other activities. But, said Mr. Donnelly, "We're not a political machine. At no time is it suggested we put up a candidate and vote for him." Often two or three members will be running for the same student government position.

The fraternities have accepted new members this year, acting on the premise they will exist next year.

"We are not attempting to be presumptuous," said Mr. Donnelly, "but there was no other way to do it." "If we stopped bringing in new members now and the York fraternity issue was resolved in our favor there would be no point in our going up there since we would have lost the continuity be-

tween the years here and the years up at York." He stressed the need for new members during the transition, in order to exist.

If the fraternities are permitted to establish themselves at York, housing will be a problem.

"Last year an alumni committee was set up to do research into the possibilities of a house in the area," said Mr. DeKoning speaking for Delta Chi, adding, "We feel their efforts have been quite exhaustive."

Speaking for Phi Delta Phi, Mr. Donnelly said, "We're waiting for a decision from York about our status up there. In the meantime we're trying to decide in what form we would like to exist at York."

The three possibilities Phi Delta Phi are considering are existence without a house, a house off campus, or thirdly, a downtown club to be used by alumni.

"It's not resolved yet because we're waiting for a decision, however, we have made some preliminary inquiries in all three of these," said Mr. Donnelly.

D.S. Rickerd, secretary of the York Senate, said the fraternity issue will be brought forth soon for senate consideration.

Will these professional clubs be allowed to exist at York?

The decision remains with the Senate. The result will set a precedent for future graduate fraternities at York.

## Students say

Question: Do you think that professional and/or social fraternities, as at Osgoode, should be allowed at York?

Joel Glass (FI)

Yes, they should allow it because the administration is trying to limit and restrict our social activity and freedom. These things go on anyway so why shouldn't they organize them.



John Nagel (VI)

I think we should accept them. They're established fraternities already in existence. They're a part of the institution so I don't see why we should refuse to accept a part. The individual colleges should vote as to whether they want them or not and then decide collectively.

Bill Webster (FIII)

Definitely yes! Students will naturally see a group atmosphere which is already prevalent at York, whether it be bogs, a stamp club, biz or the '69'ers. Justified recognition in the form of fraternities has in no way hindered the progress at U. of T. or other leading universities. Very few members of a fraternity have ever regretted its existence.



Norm Kelly (FII)

Not especially. I don't really know if fraternities serve all that tremendous function. I think you can get that feeling without belonging without them. It's an exclusive rather than inclusive thing. The concern is not that this is your group, rather who's outside your group. They set up artificial barriers.

Jeff Reynolds (GIII)

No one has the right to forbid fraternities but I don't think there should be any. But there might be a greater danger in the outlawing of fraternities than there would be in the fraternities themselves.



K. Morrison (VIII)

I don't think that fraternities will make a difference to the life of the student in terms of the material he has to digest. No matter how face to face our associations become, it won't change the isolation created by the administration.

Rod Anderson (WI)

That's a tough question. It gets students involved in the university activities but they're particular in who they take. I still don't know what I'd say for that.



Pauline Davidson (FII)

Osgoode's moving up here to fit into our organization, therefore, they have to fit into our ruling. Ideally in a mature student population there would be no problem with fraternities, but we don't operate that way. Therefore, I think it would be interesting to see how we operate without them.

## LETTERS

\*continued from page 4

have to pass any exams. (How lucky can you be?). We are all candidates of the Bicultural Development programme for Federal Civil Servants, in its first year at YORK.

Really, rather than introduce ourselves, I should introduce the program itself because most people are not aware of it. The program consists in sending 20 so-called English-speaking bureaucrats with their families to Université LAVAL in Québec City to give them a chance not only to learn the language but to understand the other culture.

The counterpart of the

program involves 10 French speaking civil servants being transplanted for a year to Toronto with their families to study the English culture, when it is not the American way of life.

The program is in its first year in Toronto with four candidates at York and six at U of T. In a way, our group may be considered as one of pioneers who had a pretty poor idea of what courses to follow and how to engage in a dialogue.

The purpose of our stage is precisely to facilitate this dialogue and to foster mutual understanding. Most of us are fairly fluent in English but our wives never had the

opportunity to converse in English. So currently, they are studying hard with a special teacher of their own. They have definitely more merits than we have because, to them, this whole exercise is a real reconnaissance in a strange territory. The same is true, of course, of the wives in Québec. Probably, even more so with them!

Now that I have explained our presence at York, I should conclude this introduction by naming the candidates for this year: Noel Paquette, Marcel Piché, René Poirier and... Gérard Matte, Vanier College.

# THIEVES' CARNIVAL

by Jean Anouilh

Performed by York University Players



Production directed by Nicholas Ayre

Costume design: Richard Bannigan

Scenic design: Emil Telzyn

Nov. 24, 25, 26,

at

BURTON

8.30 p.m.

## Student Power Or DO NOT Mutilate Fold Or Spindle

Reprinted from THE ARGUS  
(Lakehead University,  
Nov. 9/67)

by Don Colborne

### STUDENT POWER

Five years ago so-called student activists were crusading south in aid of the civil rights cause.

Two years ago they marched against the war in Vietnam.

Today the fight is closer to home in fact it is home in the offices and lecture rooms of every university. The cry among the "20 per cent...who do most of the writing, talking, agitating, and creative work" (if MacLeans is to be believed) is now for "student power"; a catch-phrase not as frightening as it might sound, but with important implications for the future of Canadian education.

It is not difficult to hypothesize why this change has taken place. The civil rights movement is dead and the message from black leaders is "Clean up your own house baby- or we'll burn it." The Vietnam cause continues, but despite its new respectability it has had no clear result- and students are impatient people. Perhaps the implication of relative failures is that sincere effort against a rotten situation is not enough, and that there is too much underlying rot which must first be got at that has moved the student to "clean up his own house." That is merely a guess- but a popular one.

The fact is that from Memorial to University of Victoria the revolution has come home.

### QUIET GENERATION SETTLED

The movement's key, as stated, is "student power." Or more delicately, student representation on the governing boards of universities. This demand is clearly a manifestation of the more aware and more involved spirit which the frightening social and political situations of the sixties has forced upon students. The "quiet generation" of the fifties

are now in comfortable junior management, while the very noisy (but still a minority) bunch of 1967 is demanding more control in society and certainly more control over their own lives.

Involvement in the control (or destruction) of the immediate environment, the university, is the obvious first step.

Student complaints are well known: hundreds of students per lecture, professors heard but never spoken to, and course cards not to be folded, spindled or mutilated. They claim, and in several cases have demonstrated, that a dog can be enrolled, successfully complete courses and graduate, without any trouble whatsoever- just good friends. They denounce the "knowledge factory" dedicated to the processing of technicians and the proliferation of flaccid middle-class propaganda.

Their more profound arguments are that an automated, cybernetic society no longer needs to turn out finely-honed technicians but should create a truly "liberal man" of the sort Newton called for a century ago- a man who can remain a human despite potentially stultifying leisure, the machinations of a computerized corporate society, and cries for help from the "third world."

### FREEDOM TO LEARN

They demand lernfreiheit (freedom to determine, at least in part, what they wish to learn) to compliment the "lehrfreiheit" (freedom of professors to teach what and how they please) which has largely been won by faculty. They condemn grading and lock-step advancement as services provided as conveniences to the corporations. They recognize the damage done in the name of "public image" and "fund raising." They tell administrations that their functions are strictly janitorial and secretarial and to kindly keep the hell out of academic matters. They look to Europe, and the healthy communities of scholars which are its universities, for example and inspiration.

The more sophisticated criticisms that curricula are abstract and static, that the dis-

ciplines are inward and academic, and that imagination, creativity and spontaneity are either discouraged or actively destroyed, often come from the junior faculty.

### STATUS QUO SAVED

Reaction from supporters of the University status quo (usually composed of some faculty, the administration, the government, the press, and the public) adhere to the view of Clark Kerr (President of Berkeley during its famous rebellion in 1964) that the modern university "is an imperative rather than a reasoned choice among elegant alternatives."

They point to the proliferation of education and claim that it is functionally impossible to achieve much more, and that certain sacrifices must be made to demands put on the university by its "many publics." When pressed they fall back to the pragmatic arguments of Sydney Hook who states, rather paternally, that "academic freedom exists primarily for teachers...students have a right to freedom to learn"; or they assert Flexner's argument which boils down to a glorification of post-graduate and research work at the expense of undergraduates.

At root the status quo claims that whatever the shortcomings

the university must and does reflect the society which supports it. The students concede that but return with the valid claim that society is rotten and that if anything is to initiate change, it must be the university.

These then are the keys to the problem: students fighting alienation, impersonality, and paternalism, the status quo defending what they claim is merely expedient.

## Student awards: that LOAN can be revised for all students

"I come from a family of five children, have worked nine months, but didn't get a cent from the Ontario Student Awards Program. Why? Because according to the government my parents can afford to send me to university. That doesn't mean they will choose to afford it."

That was a bitter York student.

That was a bitter York student "The Ontario Student Awards Program has been developed to ensure that every person with the ability and the desire to pursue a program of education beyond the secondary school level will have sufficient funds to meet the costs of such an undertaking."

That was the government brochure on SAP.

Why the discrepancy between theory and practice?

The main problem is independent status. In some cases, parents refuse to support their children at university either for personal reasons or because they feel they cannot afford it.

How do you get independent status in these cases?

D.A. Carson, York's director of student awards, says you can get it with "sufficient justification."

To obtain this, parents and students must go through an intensive investigation requiring interviews with university officials and perhaps an affidavit from the parents stating their refusal of support. But Mr. Carson says complete refusal of support is rare.

Another way of security independent status is to prove you have held a full-time job for 12 months.

Is this rule hard and fast? Mr. Carson smiled. "It's not absolutely rigid - we'll let you by with 363 days."

What about loopholes in the program such as the standard savings requirement from summer work, and the fact that on the application form parents must list only their salary, when their total assets may be swelled by bonds, stocks, and investments.

One student may earn well over \$2,000 during the summer, while another may have earned \$300. Both are expected to have saved \$500.

If a student feels he has not earned the \$500, he can appeal the initial loan received and the Student Awards office can recommend an adjustment.

Mr. Carson says the standard savings figure was scaled on the basis of the student's geographical district, course (arts students are expected to earn less than engineering students), and years of university completed.

"Any scale is worked out for the average student, but there are always exceptions and this is where the problems arise."

As far as people with large assets are concerned, the plan was not aimed at them. The government felt their children would not be applying for assistance.

Mr. Carson feels that students do not plan their calendar year so that they can save and spend properly. Too many, he says, think they can fall back on someone or something if they get into a tight situation.

His solution? "Drink Molson's Canadian while you go to school, Canadian Club when you graduate."

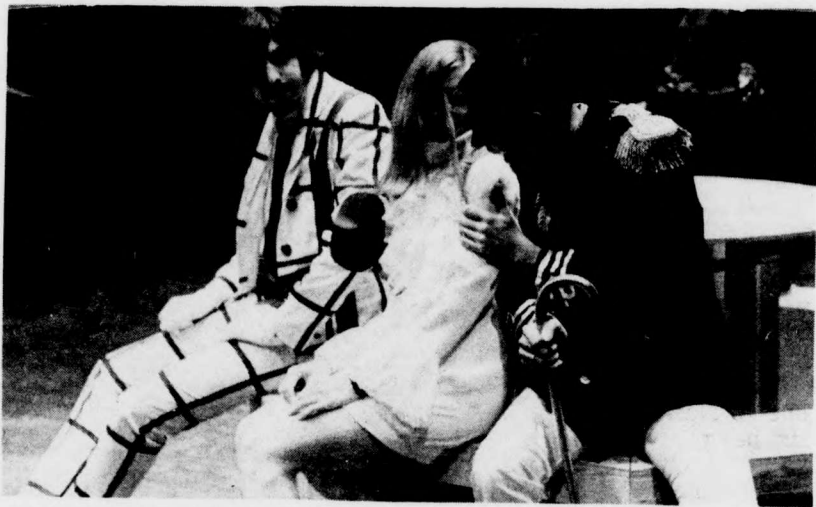


This year YUP is presenting Thieves' Carnival by Jean Anouilh. This play is a delightful farce. From left to right Sherri Bergman and Gail Bergman.

Y  
U  
P



Ubu Roi, the YUP's only failure is well described by the English translation - the King Shit.



Cast of Thieves' Carnival rehearsing strenuously. Thieves' Carnival plays tonight Saturday, and Sunday.

This weekend the York University players are starting their 1967-68 season with Thieves' Carnival by Jean Anouilh. If this farce follows the YUP tradition, it is sure to be an entertaining evening.

The YUP was started three years ago under the leadership of John Smith. Since those naissant years the group has developed under Mina Orenstein and now under William Schyven. They have employed directors such as Herbert Whittaker, Tim Bond and Nick Ayre.

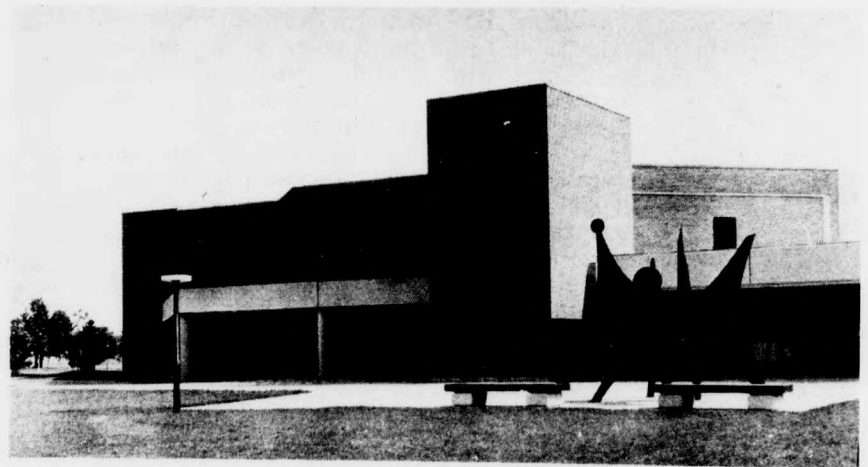
This group is an important part of theatrical life at York.



Nick Ayre is the man behind the scenes for this year's first production Thieve's Carnival.



O'Casey's Bedtime Story was one of the features of a successful evening of one act plays which included Pinter's The Lover, Pirandello's I'm Dreaming But Am I?



The Burton Auditorium, home of the York University Players, where they have presented many successful productions such as Don Juan, The Bedtime Story, The Lover and many more.

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MEETING Tues. Nov. 27  
Founders Social & Debate 3:30 p.m.

## Sultry South Reflected Through Houston's Eye

by Frank Liebeck

In a fort, down south, there was a murder committed. But baby, that's only the end. A homosexual major is married to a luscious broad, a private has an uncanny desire for horses, a woman cuts off her nipples with the garden shears, and her servant happens to be a eunuch. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

A human menagerie is the worst kind you can find. They will laugh with you, cry with you, and kill you to death. All right, so the people are perverted. And why shouldn't they be? They're probably doing no worse than we are, and we're normal. Besides, Carson McCullers wrote the novel, and Carson McCullers is a good kid.

It's a mysterious film, and one I found fascinating. The critics panned it, but I suspect it's ahead of its time. Symbolism dominates. Elizabeth Taylor plays a dumb southern chick, and quite well too, married to a queer, marvelously played by Marlon Brando.

Brando is still a noble actor, one of the finest around, and this role is to his credit. He sees his wife riding into the woods with her stallion. A stallion, mind you. Get it? She rides when frustrated, usually sexually. She takes Brian Keith along, who is the guy whose wife did the funny thing with the scissors. It's more fun with two. I mean her and Keith.

Brando decides to challenge the powers of the stallion. He rides him and is defeated. Brando also loves this private who loves to ride naked on horses. The private also has a favorite nocturnal pastime which is creeping up to Liz's room and watching her sleep. It beats riding naked on horses anyway. But again Brando is defeated.

John Huston has directed Reflections In A Golden Eye at a pace that is too slow. Although the ending is swift and violent, the pace is somewhat condoned. It is filmed through a brown filter. The colours are washed down, and the greens are gray. We see through a murky eye. The greens are gone--fertility is dead. Bang!

## Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club, concluded

by Billy Shears

Regret, regret, but our magnum opus Beatle epic has finally come to an end.

The Beatles, certainly, are among the most attractive buds of Flower Power, articulating its noblest sentiments as no one else yet has. They are, for a start, apolitical. They have never written a protest song. Except, perhaps for 'Taxman'. Written when

the government was skimming off 90 per cent of their earnings.

Political aloofness, however, is not the most basic hippie trait. That is exploration of affection, of loneliness, of communication in general - a trait which the Beatles pluck from the depths of morbid introspection and express in their own constantly changing musical idiom.

For the Beatles are artists of the eclectic-improver variety (most famous example: Shakespeare), and like Shakespeare they

are constantly picking up new styles and moods.

In their musical celebrity world they are exposed to new contacts: their new-found acquaintances range from Ravi Shankar, who is teaching Harrison the entirely non-Western discipline of the sitar to the Amadeus String Quartet which recorded the background for 'Eleanor Rigby' and which has lent the Beatles some of the Western tradition.

Lennon and McCartney read voraciously, and they might borrow inspiration as easily from Eugene O'Neill as from Dylan or Ginsberg.

The important thing is that being open-minded borrowers,

the Beatles will be producing new, but slightly derivative, kinds of music long after the strictly original geniuses of their generation have choked on their own preoccupations.

The Beatles are the ultimate symbols of the posh, respectable vie boheme. They live in the suburbs that the Rolling Stones knock in their songs. They have never dropped out from society. They have never had to slum it to gain a sly, detached, enlightening line of sight on the status quo. They are idols of the hippies, prophets to the establishment, and fetishes to the teenyboppers.

FINISHED!

## Exit the king - Exit audience

Sit down, and I will tell you a story. A story of a king. He was a great, great man. He wrote Shakespeare's plays and split the atom and ordered the sun to rise. He lived to be over four hundred years old, and now he is dead. Long live the king.

I am lying to you. He was nothing; he was all and nothing. He rules over old people and idiots, now. Yesterday he was young. Today he is old. Today he must die. Exit the King!

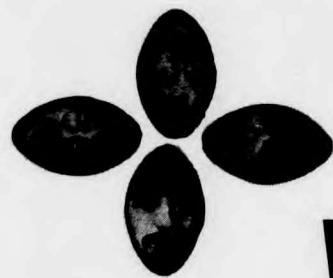
He falls and degenerates and slips back and forth from life to death. The King is dead. The King is alive. He cannot find death until his burden has been removed. He is only a man and not a god.

In his last moments he looks for life in love, in understanding, but finds himself paralyzed. When the old queen finally removes his heavy sword and mantle, and places him on his throne, his white

hair, and face and gown bright under the white lights, he finds his place.

The play is tedious. Everytime that king lay down, I said, 'That's it. That's the end.' But I was fooled. 'You dirty bastard, why don't you die.' The audience had to struggle to the end of the play as much as the king did. Sometimes I thought the audience would beat him to it.

It's the APA Company's last production at the Royal Alex. With 'Exit the King', they've chosen an Ionesco play that takes courage to watch as well as to produce. Richard Easton and Eva La Gallienne are a fine match as the old king and queen. Easton degenerates in ninety minutes, and we believe him. That's important. Pamela Payton-Wright does very well as the uncouth Domestic Help. But I enjoyed the play more a half hour later in the bar.



**BEATLES  
WE LOVE YOU**

FLASH: NEW BEATLE ALBUM NEXT MONTH

## leftovers

by Bill Novak

Ramakrishna said: 'Given a choice between going to heaven and hearing a lecture on heaven, people would choose the lecture.' I guess he and I know different people.

I finally bought the new album by Phil Ochs called Pleasures of the Harbour. In my usual haste, I had reviewed it long before I had listened. The songs are the ones he has been singing for the past couple of years, the non-protest surrealistic and often humorous variety. It's a good record--no question about that, but you really have to go for this sort of stuff. Otherwise, you won't be able to take the weird orchestrations and long cuts on this album. Perhaps the best song is his famous 'Small Circle of Friends.'

Joni Mitchell is at the Riverboat until December 3, and I hope to review her show next week...She'll be followed by Tom Rush, who seems to draw well in Toronto..(No Al, he's a singer.)

The SCM Bookstore has everything you want, and is now located on Bay St., beside the Book Cellar, who has everything you want but can't find in the SCM Store...Air Canada is bumpy--avoid it.

A Michigan girl was imprisoned for her part in last month's demonstration at the Pentagon. When she asked the guard for pencil and paper, there was no response. 'What do I have to do to get it?' she demanded. 'You have to submit a request in writing' was the reply.

This could be a very good week -- use it well.

### SATURDAY NIGHT UNDERGROUND

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### THE CONNECTION

by Shirley Clarke

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PLAYERS

AT  
BURTON  
AUDITORIUM

## THIEVES' CARNIVAL

ON  
NOV. 24, 25, 26

BY  
JEAN ANOUILH



# Windigoes drop league opener 76-60

York lost their first game of the season to Osgoode last Saturday by a score of 76-60.

The difference in score was mainly due to the ability of Osgoode to score almost at will from the centre position plus the Owl's superior rebounding strength on both offence and defence.

Actually, the Windigoes probably played their best game of the young season but were out-classed by the more experienced Osgoode team who average three years more college experience per man over York.

This fact resulted in Osgoode's playing their positions with more poise and effectiveness than York.

At the half, Osgoode led 39-30. The Windigoes had to make their first shots good most of the time. Osgoode's proficient rebounding eliminated any other chances. On the other hand, the Owls had a second and often a third opportunity for a field goal.

## B-BALL TALK

by Dave Nimon

The second half was almost a duplication of the first as Osgoode out-rebounded and out-hustled (sometimes) York had to gradually extend their lead, finishing with the 16 point bulge.

Osgoode centre, Ron Kimel, led all scorers with 20. Brooke Pearson with 14, Gord Burns who had 11 and Pete Young with 10 were York's leaders.

Despite York guard Dave Anderson's excellent rebounding, something is wrong when a guard gets over one third of a team's rebounds (8 of 23) and when a team can get only 23 rebounds in the first place.

It is this weakness at the centre position that prevents York from becoming a serious contender in the league.

On the other hand, this was the fourth straight game in which the Windigoes have scored at least 60 points.

This is the first time York has ever been able to perform such a feat and it shows there is scoring punch on the team. If the centre situation can rectify itself, York will upset a few teams this season.

There will be no home games this weekend as the Windigoes travel to St. Catherines to take on Brock University. York returns to host the U of T Engineers next Friday in a game that may prove interesting. Apparently there is some sort of vendetta between York University and the Engineers and this enmity might spread to the playing floor.

On December 5, York hosts the Varsity Blues in a game which will be much closer than last year's slaughter (U of T won 82-28) since York is better this year while the Blues are worse than they were last season.

A final note to the Osgoode game: York President Murray G. Ross tossed the first jump ball, to commemorate the playing of the first league game ever to be held at the Tait McKenzie Athletic Building.

As an expert wanders off, seeking a more lucrative job, a new one arises from the ashes. . .

### THE NEW ORACLE

Wednesday

Toronto over Minnesota  
Montreal over St. Louis  
Chicago over New York  
Boston over Pittsburgh  
Detroit over Philadelphia  
L.A. over Oakland

Thursday

Montreal over Chicago

Friday

Pittsburgh over L.A.

Saturday

Toronto over Detroit  
Boston over Montreal  
Chicago over Minnesota  
Philadelphia over St. Louis  
Pittsburgh over Oakland

Sunday

St. Louis over N.Y.  
Detroit over Boston  
Minnesota over Chicago  
Los Angeles over Philadelphia

Right - 0  
Wrong - 0  
Pct. - .000

Old oracle bowed out, with a .495 average.

# Ryerson humbles York at the Gardens

by Dave Carson

The Ryerson Rams defeated the York Rebels 5 to 3 Tuesday, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

This was a disappointment for York fans who expected better things from a hockey team that defeated Brock University 7 to 2, the week before.

Ryerson coach Bill Kennedy was disgusted with his team's effort, which he summarized as "shitty". This gives an indication of how poorly York played in a losing effort.

During the first period the Rebels were out-shot, out-hit, out-thought, out-scored (3-0) and out-hustled.

Various excuses can be made for the team's miserable performance--York was not accustomed to the Gardens' large ice surface, the team was carrying excess baggage (two players were cut after the game), and the team was too "tight".

Despite these hindrances, York could have won by being less sloppy around their net and not choking in the clutch. Both these problems should be ironed out as the team becomes a more experienced unit.

The second period saw York stage a determined comeback with Kent Pollard and Paul Ericson scoring two quick goals. However, in the last three minutes of the period Ryerson connected with two goals to lengthen their lead with a 5-2 score.

Kent Pollard scored his second goal of the game early in the

third period, but York never seriously challenged the Rams for the duration of the game.

York's defence for most of the game was pitiful. Four of Ryerson's goals were scored on flukes. The six-man defence employed by coach Bill Purcell took turns losing the puck behind their own net and giving it to the Ryerson forwards parked in front of Frank Childe.

Late in the third period goalie Childe was speared by a Ryerson forward. Childe charged the culprit, trying to even the score. Meanwhile the other five York players stood by and watched the fight.

It is a sad state when a hockey team refuses to protect its goaltender!

The same type of situation occurred when Kent Pollard was mobbed by three Ryerson players, but found no support from his team mates.

The fact that there were 17

penalties (12 to Ryerson) indicates the roughness of the game. Although York's "power play" had numerous scoring opportunities, few of them were taken advantage of.

Kent Pollard played his usual good game with two goals and an assist. Doug McBryde skated miles, but failed to score despite four clear shots on net. Mike Beliveau was impressive at times; however, he also had trouble finding the open net.

It is to be hoped that by York's next game (Tuesday, November 28 against Osgoode) the Rebels will have learned how to defend themselves.

A tightening of their defensive game and a good deal of shooting practice should cure most of the hockey team's ills.

York's hockey fans from past years will be pleased to hear that John Moore, our unforgettable ex-trainer, feels that he has it "made" at Ryerson.

### SCORE SHEET

First Period	1. Pender	Ryerson	6:25
	2. Warwaruk (Lacey)	Ryerson	12:47
	3. McRae (Neidrauer)	Ryerson	19:59
Second Period	4. Ericson (Pollard)	York	7:07
	5. Pollard	York	8:28
	6. Neidrauer (Bailey)	Ryerson	17:02
	7. Faulkner (Saunders)	Ryerson	18:30
Third Period	8. Pollard	York	

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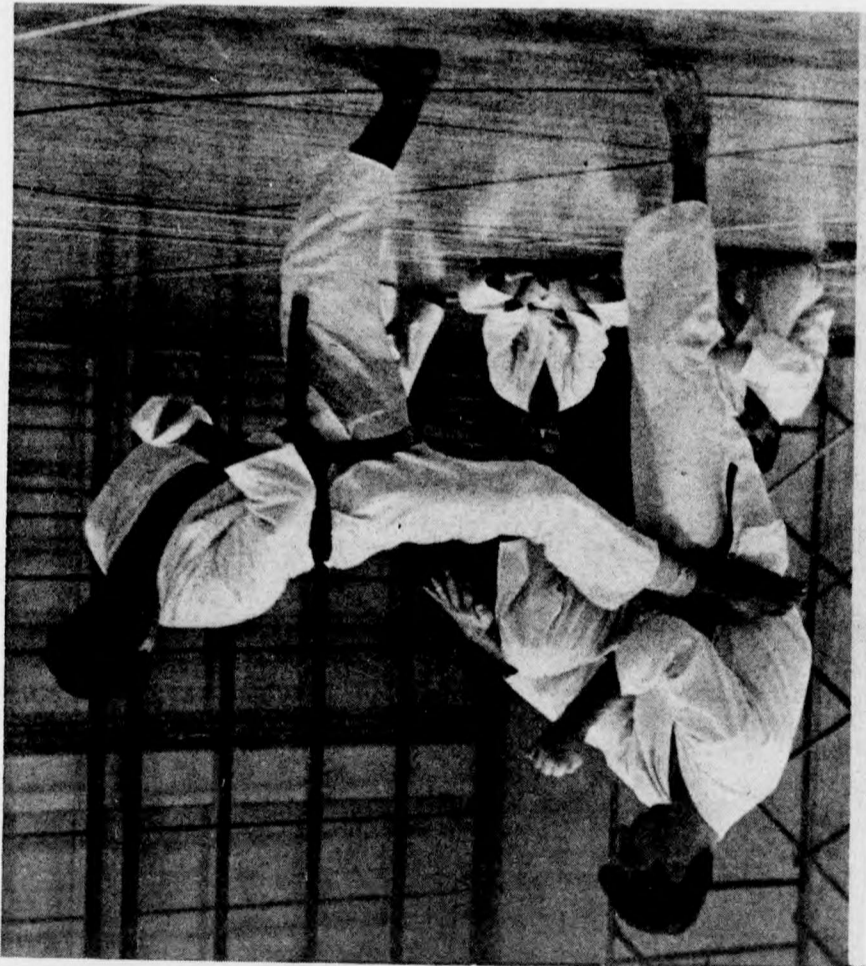
**Nov. 27**

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**OIAA RESULTS**

York	7	Brook	2
Waterloo	8	November 16	
Lutheran	8	Osgoode	3
Laurentian	7	Windsor	3
Ryerson	5	York	3
November 21-			
Osgoode	76	York	60



- Gilbert Barsky  
Guelph karatoka defeated a team from York, 23 - 17, November 19

**Glendon strikes again in rugger final**

Glendon College used the advantage of home field and combined it with superior teamwork to sweep the Inter-college Rugger Championship.  
Glendon finished ahead of Winners and Founders by winning both of their games.  
The Glendon team was composed of Dave Ellis, Sandy Mackay, Jim Jack, Dave Wishart, Bruce Kidd, Pete Gunn, Sam Paulo, Rick Menear and Pat Coyle.

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**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

November  
25 York at Brook  
28 York at Waterloo-Lutheran  
December  
1 U of T Engineers at York  
5 Varsity Blues at York  
January  
13 Waterloo-Lutheran at York  
18 York at Queens  
19 York at Ottawa  
20 York at Carleton  
26 York at Ryerson  
27 RMC at York  
February  
3 York at Laurentian  
10 Laurentian at York  
17 York at Detroit Tech.  
21 York at Guelph  
24 Ryerson at York  
29 York at Osgoode

**Lazy sports reps?**

by Dave 'chip' Henry

**chips off...**

Last week this writer stated that the lack of spirit at York concerning athletic events could be amended only by a more active interest on the part of college athletic representatives and the physical education staff. One week and several phone calls later I am beginning to feel that any further comment on this subject is a useless venture. Take a look at the figures. At last week's league basketball opener attendance increased by a roaring 100%. Fantastic. Instead of a mediocre crowd of 50 people, 100 wildly cheering partisan fans watched our stout-hearted B-ball team defeated by an Osgoode squad that was stacked with several veteran Varsity ball players.  
The situation in our intramural system isn't getting any better either. Feeling a pang of anguish at not having roused any significant improvements or comments, I talked to Mr. Arvo Tildus, erstwhile director of intramural activities. No, he hadn't seen "chips off" last week but he surely felt that there was a serious problem.  
Asked about the college athletic representatives, Mr. Tildus said they meet three times a year - once in the fall to set up the intramural program, later in December to evaluate, and during the spring to prepare for the school teams on the part of the closing banquet.

I made a mental note to write something about the tough life of a college rep.  
Mr. Tildus was at a loss to explain the poor attendance at our inter-university sporting events. "I can't understand it," he said mournfully.  
But he recovered quickly and attributed the problem to "growing pains". I prodded a bit further and asked about the responsibility for publicity of intramural events.  
Mr. Tildus informed me that the college athletic reps were responsible for publicizing and organizing events such as these. "Uh-huh", I said emphatically. "And how good a job do you feel they're doing, Mr. Tildus?"  
Mr. Tildus felt that perhaps some reps were not doing as good a job as others but then Glendon had a four year start on everyone else.  
The wonderfulness of your committee, sir.....  
Well here we are back at the same old juncture - lack of communication. The college athletic reps meet three times during the school year and also whenever a meeting is necessary. When is it necessary? Methinks the time is now. Yes, Communication!

Once again I state emphatically that the need for more publicity concerning our intramural and school teams on the part of the

**Top Windigo scores**

G	FG	FS	Pts	Avg	Reb
4	24	13	61	15.3	19
4	19	3	41	10.3	16
4	9	18	36	9.0	34
4	11	8	30	7.5	5
Brooke Pearson					
Pete Young					
Chuck Gordon					
Gord Burns					

**21 Y.S.A. SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**

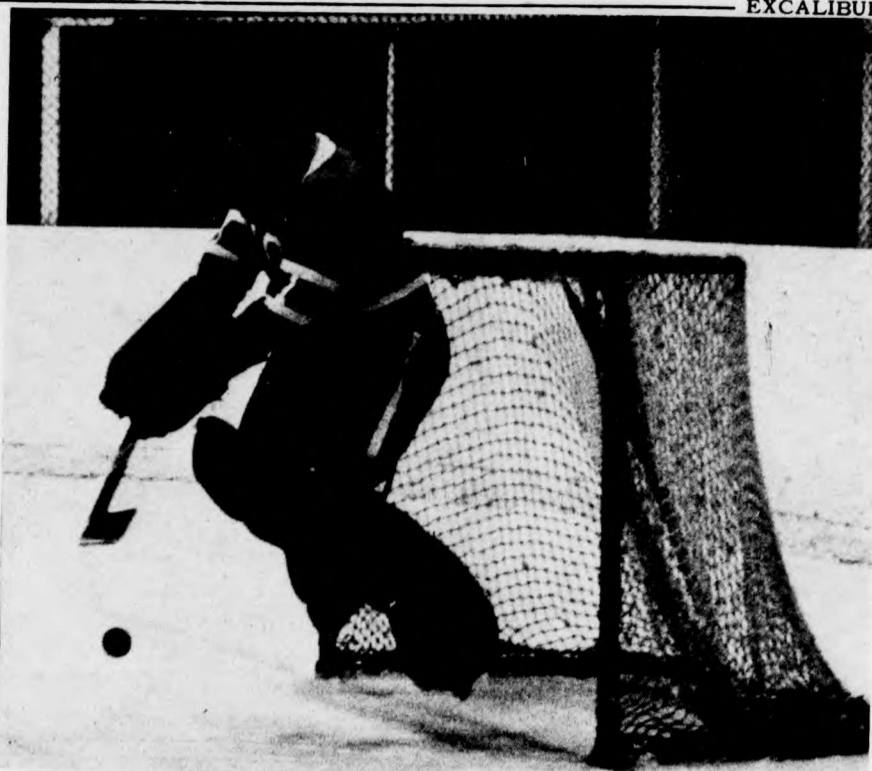
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**(HAPPY CHANUKAH TO THE NON-PARTICIPANTS)**

# YORK ACTIVITIES

- Nov. 24, 1:15 p.m., Conference Room, Vanier College  
STAFF RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM (Faculty of Administrative Studies): "Contributions to Transportation Scheduling" Speaker, Professor Gordon Shaw.
- Nov. 24-26, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
PERFORMING ART SERIES - Thieves Carnival, Jean Anouih's most successful comedy-performed in English by the York University Players- under the direction of Nicholas Ayre.
- Nov. 27, 4:00 p.m., Room F, Lecture Hall #1  
"Trade vs Aid" - Seminar Speaker, Professor Harry D. Johnson, London School of Economics and the University of Chicago- sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Informal Faculty Committee on Asian Studies.
- Nov. 28, 1:00 p.m., Founder's Social and Debates Room  
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP LECTURE SERIES - Who is Jesus Christ? as seen in John 4 - Speaker, Rev. Gerald Griffiths, B.A., B.D., formerly of South Africa.
- Nov. 28, 5:00 p.m., Centennial Arena  
HOCKEY with Osgoode Hall.
- Nov. 29, 12 noon, Vanier Social and Debates Room  
IMAGES OF MAN IN TWENTIETH CENTURY THOUGHT: Dietrich Bonhoeffer - Speaker, Professor W. Coleman - Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.
- Nov. 29, 4:30 p.m., Room F Lecture Hall #1.  
YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY LECTURE SERIES - Man: Nasty, Brutish and Short or Noble Savage. (The Inhibiting Function of Criminal Law), Professor J. Desmond Morton, Osgoode Hall Law School.
- Nov. 30, 12:45 Dining Hall, Glendon College  
GLENDON COLLEGE FORUM THURSDAY LECTURES: La Creation d'une Europe Unie - Speaker, Professor Henri Rieben.
- Nov. 30, 11:00 p.m., Founders Social and Debates Room,  
The Continuing Struggle Against Hate Propaganda - Speaker, Mr. Louis Herman, Q.C. - sponsored by York Hillel.
- Nov. 30, 3:30 p.m., Winters Junior Common Room  
The Omnipotent Pill - panel discussion with Dr. R. J. Wheler, Medical Officer and three other well-known participants.
- Nov. 30, 8:15 p.m., Burton Auditorium-  
THE FRANK GERSTEIN LECTURE SERIES: The New Literature - Speaker, Mr. James Dickey, Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
- Dec. 1, 1:00 p.m., Glendon Dining Room  
Noon Hour Concert: The Fred Stone Jazz Group and Joe Macerollo, concert accordionist.
- Dec. 1, 3:00 p.m., Founder's Social and Debates Room  
The International Monetary System: Speaker, Professor Wm. Hood, Bank of Canada - sponsored by the York University Economics Club.
- Dec. 1, 4:30 p.m., Room F, Lecture Hall #1  
Theatre of the Absurd - Speaker John L. Stynan, Professor in English, University of Michigan - Sponsored by the Department of English.
- Dec. 1, 8:00 p.m., Tait McKenzie Building  
Inter-University Swimming - Queens University
- Dec. 1, 8:00 p.m., Intermedia Room, Founders College  
Founders Cultural Affairs Committee - FILM SERIES: - Wild River and Lonely Hearts.
- Dec. 2, 9:00 p.m., Dining Hall, Glendon College  
Red and White Society Dance.
- Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium  
FILM SERIES - Jules and Jim directed by Francois Truffant and another film, to be announced.  
....Faculty and staff, with contributions of over \$10,000, substantially improved York's showing in The United Appeal this year. Last year, approximately 8 percent of the staff contributed to the annual drive, compared with nearly 27 percent this year. The hard-working committee is grateful to all those who helped and contributed.  
....Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society are holding a luncheon at the King Edward Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 p.m. for the judiciary, staff and students. The speaker will be Clarence Campbell, President of the National Hockey League. An invitation to attend the luncheon is extended to York students and faculty (Tickets are \$1.50).  
....It appears that the Glendon Forum's weekend Seminar Quebec Year 8, will be well covered by radio and television. Special coverage will be given on CBL, Nov. 25th (6:10-6:30 p.m.) and Nov. 26th (6:10-8:30 p.m.) and in colour CBC-TV on Dec. 3rd at 12 noon.  
....Instruction will be given in judo-wrestling on Monday evenings at 8:00, p.m., in the Tait McKenzie Building.

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



S. McMaster

Frank Child, who was the victim of a 'screw-loose' Ryerson Ram in Tuesday's game at the Gardens. In a slightly less than sane moment, this demented Ram made a good attempt at separating Frank from his head. Even worse was the complacency with which some players stood and watched Frank getting beat.

## Rugger season ends in losses

by Don Irwin

In the second last league game this year, U of T II squeezed out a 9-8 rugger victory over York on a last minute penalty kick.

The Blues scored a try and a penalty goal in the first half to move 6-0 before York scored near half-time, touching the ball down in the end zone near the sidelines.

Terry Hunter, replacing injured Rick Hodder as kicker, "booted" a perfect convert from this very difficult angle. The half ended with York trailing 6-5.

York then took the lead for the first time in the game, with a penalty kick by Terry Hunter, making it 8-6.

U of T was awarded a penalty in the last ten minutes. After a successful conversion they lead 9-8.

and went on to score 16 points, handing York its fifth and final rugger loss against three victories.

This loss, coupled with the 9-8 defeat by U of T, knocked York from second place to third place in the league.

A try was scored just before the end of the first half by Ken Hogg and converted by Rick Hodder.

McMaster scored a quick try after the start of the second half, tying the score. Elevated by their success, Mac got a few breaks and were able to score a go-ahead try (8-5).

## Classified

STOLEN ARTICLES: Have you lost something valuable? Do you want to do something about it?

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