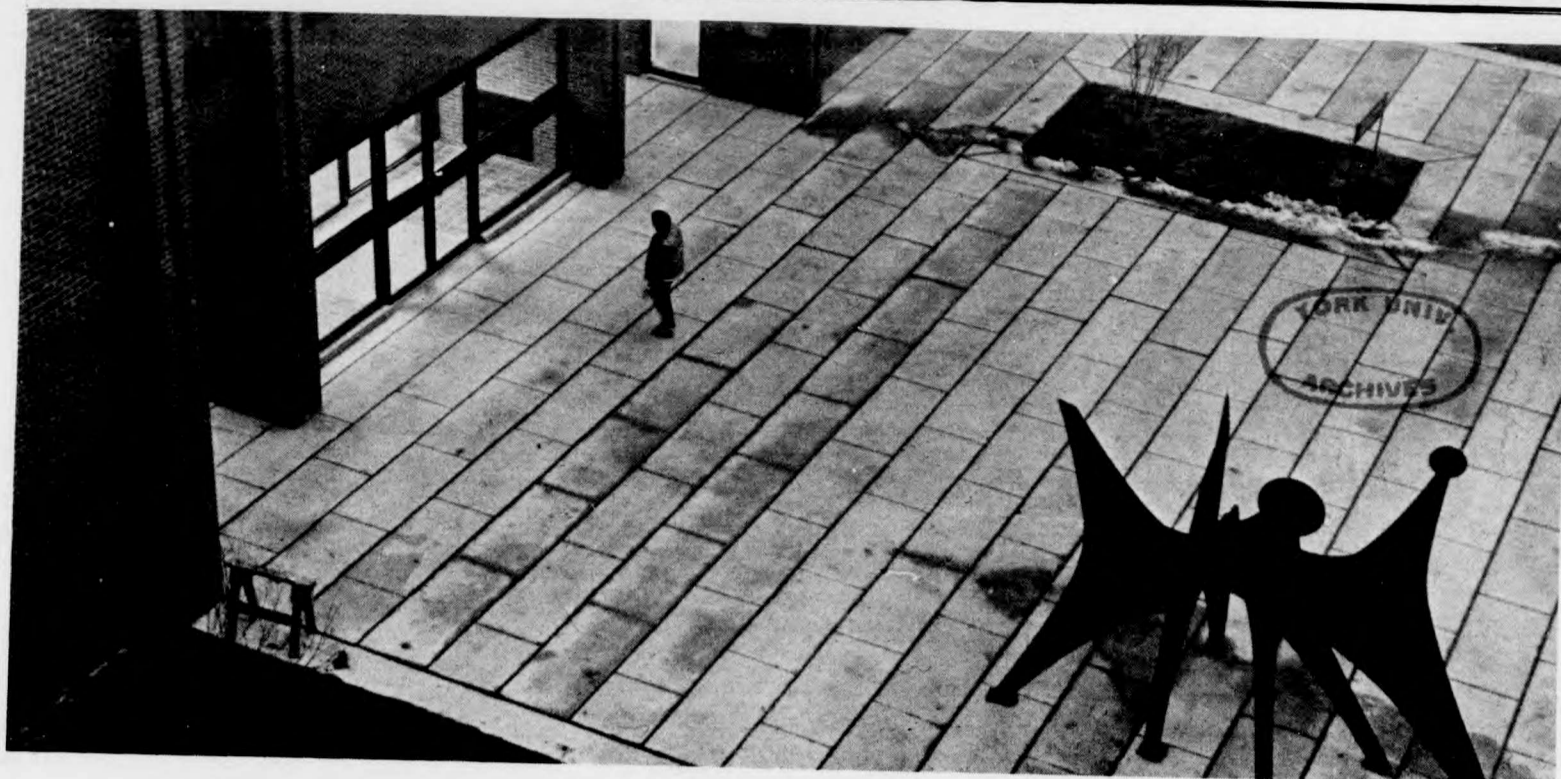


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Excalibur

Five students "rats" living in York tunnel

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by Ross Howard

Excalibur prints it, Lance on the block

Dr. J. Francis Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, has accused the student paper, the Lance, of 'squalid vulgarity', and 'doing a disservice to the university'.

The statement followed publication of the article, 'The Student as Nigger', written by California teacher Jerry Farber.

Dr. Leddy said the newspaper was using language sometimes encountered scribbled on the walls of public lavatories.

The Windsor senate committee on student conduct recommended the student council take action on the article, but the student publications committee told the senate to stop interfering in the editorial policy of student publications.

The editors of the Lance are members of the publication committee.

Dr. Leddy said the senate committee feels the Lance policy in such matters is 'a disservice to the university of Windsor, and to the student body in general.'

'Our student editors have freedom of speech and opinion, but they do not have irresponsible license of speech,' Dr. Leddy said.

The same article was reprinted in the last issue of Excalibur, as a special feature.

To date there is no adverse reaction from any student council, or the administration at York.

However, the Glendon Forum this week discussed the validity of the article's premise in a student-faculty waffle.

YES SANTA
CLAUS



Tunnels are fun, and cheaper than residence, too.

PROTEST - QUIET, ORDERLY

by Mike Snook

Thirty demonstrators, half of them faculty, paraded in Atkinson College Thursday, to protest Hawker Siddeley's hiring on campus.

The demonstration was non-violent. No one was prevented from getting an interview and there was no anti-demonstration.

Hawker Siddeley of Canada, a subsidiary of the international firm is alleged by the demonstrators to be supplying war materials to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Demonstrators carried signs that told onlookers "You too can profit from the agony in Vietnam", and "End campus complicity". One sign, referring to the Dosco, Nova Scotia, steel plant, said: Hawker Siddeley murders Cape Bretoners too.

Mr. Henry Best, Division of Student Services said he was there to "ensure the demonstrators had the right to demonstrate and the interviewees the right to be

interviewed."

One demonstrator told the press "we symbolically represent a lot of students."

Joe Young, Chairman of the National "Students to End the War in Vietnam" Committee said, "the war threatens all of mankind. The U.S. has no right to be there and push us to a third world war."

"We are trying to educate the Canadian public and we hope to gain as much support and power as the American anti-war movement."

He added "if we had broad student support, we would sit in and block the entrance. But we do not want to alienate the students, we are trying to build the movement."

The protests lasted from 10 a.m. until noon; job interviews were continued until later that afternoon.

Mr. Young said he did not agree with the statement of President Murray Ross, which guaranteed the rights of both protestors and recruiters.

Five students have been found living in the tunnels under York Campus.

The five students, calling themselves 'Tunnel Rats', are registered York students, all under the age of 20. The three boys and two girls, all in first or second year of Founders or Vanier College are from Port Credit and Northern Ontario.

The five say they moved into the tunnels in early September after they all discovered their applications for student loans had been rejected, and they lacked money to pay for off-campus residences.

The idea of living underground in the heated steam tunnels was originally proposed by the two second year students, and after all other efforts to find accommodation had failed, the group moved

in with sleeping bags, and a few essentials, to one of the tunnels.

Apparently the tunnel where the students sleep is never patrolled by the campus security police. The students say that during the day they hide their sleeping bags in an unused closet at the exit to one of the colleges.

The tunnel rats admit they probably could have found a place to stay if they had kept trying, but 'the set-up is great, it's warm and dry, doesn't cost us a cent, and we keep all our extra clothes in the college book lockers and the field house.'

The five say the temperature in the tunnels does get fairly high, but it is not unbearable.

All five say they intend to stay in the tunnels again next term. There has been no comment by the administration at this time regarding the tunnel-living.

Res kids want more, more

by Mike Snook

Canada's most liberal university residences are asking for more, with no guarantee that they'll get it.

York already has the freest visiting rules in Canada: 3 to 5 pm weekdays, 3 pm to 1 am Fridays, noon to 1 am Saturdays, and noon to 10 pm Sundays.

Founders council has recommended to the college master Dr. Conway, that each house in the residence be allowed to establish its own rule structure.

Dr. Conway will in turn carry this motion to the President, as a college residence council itself does not have the right to make such rule changes.

"The powers do not lie with residence council to change the rules," Dr. Conway told students. "Its power is only to make recommendations. You are suggesting a very radical change in the college system."

The discussion centred around the fear that if houses were given this power, they would abolish any restrictions on visiting hours, with the resulting noise increase.

Prior to the meeting, each house held a referendum, and the vote was unanimous that the houses be given the privilege.

Don Irwin, F III a house

president, said the main consideration was the difference in structure of the men's and women's houses.

Roger Barton (F III) said the students who are paying for the residence rooms should have a more efficient way of expressing their views.

"We weren't given any assurance last year or this year that fees would not go up. This should give us the right to a say in how we are living in residence. Some of our fees go to pay off the mortgage for the residence. Under these circumstances we should have more say."

Ed Haltrecht, a house don, said the criterion for rights should be the record of previous behaviour.

The motion was carried, 6 to 5, the chairman's vote was required to break the tie.

As a result, a committee has been set up to investigate the rule structure and the role of the dons in the residence.

THERE IS A
VIRGINIA

Ubyyssey leftist -

The Ubyyssey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, has shocked the unshockable.

Margaret (Ma) Murray, the irreverent 80-year-old editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, blasted the Ubyyssey for reprinting Playboy photos which were banned by the B.C. censors.

Ma Murray's own language can be bluish. Her criticism of a particular issue of the Ubyyssey, appearing in her own paper ran:

"If the News and Ye Ed published such a filthy rag as the Ubyyssey of November 3, the decent people of this town would suspend us and have a perfect right for damshur!

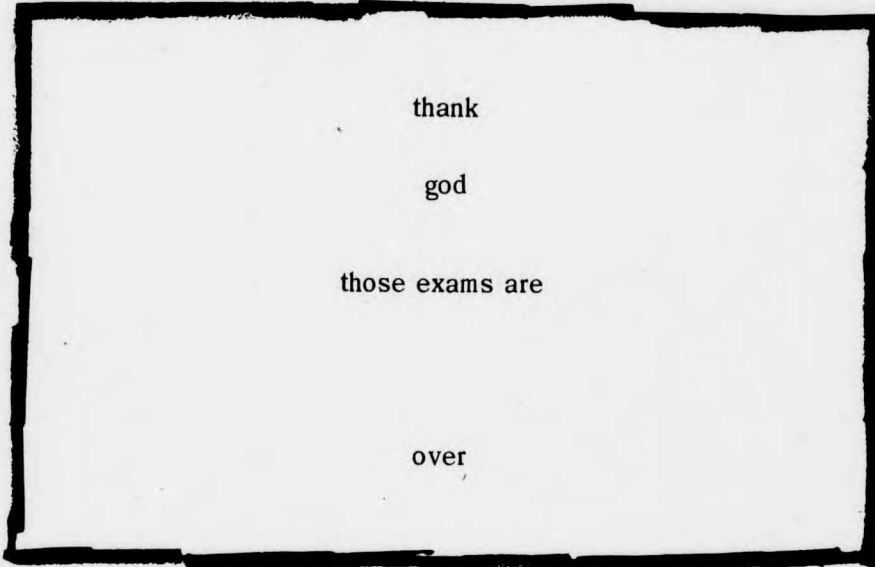
... The Ubyyssey should be suspended forthwith and taken out of circulation or cleaned up...

The Ubyyssey promptly reprinted Ma Murray's criticism. But Ma Murray's has not been the only criticism of the paper. The administration has been concerned about the paper's obscenities and leftist tendencies, but has no direct control over it.

Last month leaders of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and Education Undergraduate Society launched a campaign to suspend the paper's editor, Daniel Stoffman.

More disturbing to the less radical section of the UBC undergraduate population than obscenities is the indication that the Ubyyssey has been taken over by the hippyish Arts Council, and that the rest of the staffers are 'hippy sympathizers'.

Critics claim the paper is not only obscene and leftist but that it is ignoring university news in building the image of an underground paper.



McMaster gets three reps on Senate

McMaster University has made public this week a long-secret report granting three students seats on the senate.

Seats will go to one graduate and one undergraduate student. Other reforms include a decrease in alumni on the senate from 10 seats to four.

Ivan Cairns, undergraduate student president, and David Guy, graduate student president, hailed the move as a step in the right direction, but said they will press for greater representation.

One of the undergraduates will represent the arts division, and the other, science.

A spokesman said although the senate had originally blocked attempts for student representation, they found themselves brought up short by the 'pertinent and constructive views of the students'.

The senate rejected student demands for a one-third voting block, arguing that students are not in the university long enough to 'gain the broad knowledge of the university that such a legislative position demands'.

The report calls for all members to escape from the bubbles in which they live and to become conscious of the university as a whole.

LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KEAR



Lapinette skidded to a stop. there was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club—or at least so she thought.

scriech
stomp out
brake

now, our bunny girl knows when she is wanted.

it is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't.



lack of security is finding out that you are not wanted...

this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.



..but positive action is much better than feeling self-sorry.

comes the campusbank to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated hunters. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.



a free guide to the identification of real honest bunnies.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

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Meanwhile, back at McGill

Fekete to face senate committee

MONTREAL (CUP) The McGill senate's student discipline committee has concluded its hearings on the McGill Daily Affair but further repercussions are still taking place.

The committee's hearings concluded with lawyer Marvin Schecter recommending the committee drop charges against Daily editor-in-chief Peter Allnut and supplement editor Pierre Fournier.

He said it was impossible to define 'standards of decency acceptable by and in this university' and that it was impossible to prove a charge contravening them.

Allnut and Fournier were charged with the 'publication of an article which contravenes the standards of decency acceptable by and in this university . . .', following publication of a satirical article by Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist.

As a result of the affair, the McGill student council has moved to select the editor of the Daily through a special committee.

The committee will be composed of three council members, two professional journalists, the incumbent editor-in-chief and a seventh person chosen by the editor.

In the past the editor has been chosen by the outgoing managing board of the Daily, and the choice ratified by the student council.

Last month the student council narrowly defeated a move to have the editor chosen by a campus-wide election.

John Fekete, the McGill student who was charged along with Allnut and Fournier lost his bid to be tried by a civil court instead of by the senate.

Superior court judge Mr. Justice

Jean St. Germain rejected Fekete's petition for the issuance of a writ of evocation to stop proceedings against him by the senate's student discipline committee.

Judge St. Germain ruled, 'The senate committee on student discipline is not a statutory court subject to the superintending and reforming power of the superior court.' He said he had no reason to believe the rules of natural justice would be violated by the senate committee trial.

Paul Joseph, the second of two students arrested during the sit-in at the McGill administration building has been convicted of assault.

The 19-year-old student was fined \$75 and ordered to post a \$100 bond to keep the peace for a year.

In legal terminology the assault is termed a misdemeanor, and does not go on the student's police record.

Joseph plans to contest the decision in a higher court.

There IS a yearbook

NAME: Century II 67-68.
EDITOR: Ted Collis, Science, Winters IV.

STAFF: 13 members meeting regularly Mondays at four p.m. in Founders Social and Debates.

FEATURES: Research by outstanding faculty members, grad pictures, Fall '67 and Spring '68 Convocation highlights, activities of all three colleges, university-wide functions, sports, eight pages of living color.

Orders taken immediately after Christmas recess. Pre-publication discount.



Now, what did I do with the keys?

PLAZA DRUGS Yorkdale

Prescription service
while you shop

Hanky panky council party

by Bill Ferd

Council plans backfired yesterday as councillors attempted to throw a Christmas party for York students.

Founders council president Smel Breedman said today from his bed in Branson Hospital that his role as Santa Claus at the party had obviously not succeeded.

'I think it was the last purple Jesus that made me attempt the down-the-chimney bit. The bumps and bruises weren't so bad, but my bag full of gifts (mostly bottles of hooch for Dr. Jonnway) was what really killed me. Most of the glass in my ass

came from the broken bottles.'

Mr. Harry Lapoport, Vanier Council chairman, in the adjoining bed, said the party had been a 'great success until that stupid fool brought in the live reindeer. As I was playing Rudolph I tried to get that creature to follow me. My only mistake was bending over. Christ those horns are cold.'

Winters pres Sudy Loberts in her role as an elf said she hadn't realized pine needles were so prickly.

'I didn't mind the other elves being so frisky and the trip up the tree was all right, but when we started sliding down . . .

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York campus half-year report

Progress to date:

1. Student Representative Council . . . it isn't, they can't, we tried, everyone falls, anarchy, (Glendon debates changes in the York Act and considers student civil disobedience if something isn't done about the inadequacies of the college.) Oh yes, the college system was saved. God save the college system.
2. Vanier Council . . . Mr. Sand agreed to contact Mr. Larry Johnson to see if the stereo has been repaired. Council recognized the Vanier College Folk and Blues Club. Action against the University with regards to York Scholarships has been dropped. (Glendon gets five students on faculty council.)
3. Founders Council . . . Mr. Stiff suggested there be regular office hours for each council member. Also a list was made up of those holding keys to the council office. And, oh yes, Founders is making money on their dances. (Glendon sponsors meritous Quebec Year Eight.)
4. Winters Council . . . still organizing. (Glendon passes resolution on the Quality of Primary and Secondary Education.)

Hot damn, winter's back

Winter's here (the season, not the college).

The University of British Columbia is anti-winter 'cause it causes colds.'

The University of Western Ontario asks students to take a cold bird home so it won't have to walk through the snowdrifts.

Brock University has no comment on winter.

York University hopes Physical Plant will remember to plow the sidewalks and roads before noon, on the mornings after blizzards.

York University hopes Physical Plant gets the sidewalks from Keele St. finished before the day students resume the trek through the slush on the unplowed roads again.

York University hopes Physical Plant manages to heat all the residences equally, and to a comfortable, constant temperature this winter.

York University hopes Physical Plant gets the lights in remote parking lots fixed so students can see their way through the snowdrifts at night to their stalled cars with the parking tickets.

Excalibur hopes York isn't hoping too much.

we get letters

QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

Dear Sirs:

In your editorial, December 1, 1967, entitled 'Hands Off', you state . . . 'Neither Dr. Ross nor his so-called advisory committee have any right to decide what companies shall offer a future livelihood to the senior students of this university.' Let us be quite clear that neither the members of ACSA nor ACSA itself 'decide' anything. The President makes the decisions, frequently with the advice of ACSA but never as an 'agent' for ACSA.

Last week's consideration of the anti-Vietnam War protest involved a number of important issues confronting not only York University, but universities throughout North America: What are

one's rights of protest? What is and how extensive are one's rights to practice civil disobedience? What do you do with the problem of violence? Is the university sufficiently public that it is necessary to settle certain of the critical disputes, the disputes involving open and physical conflict, by calling in the police?

I don't think that the fifty-minute meeting of the President's advisory committee did any more than realize at least certain of these questions. It was unrealistic to expect it to come forward with any type of principled and worthy advice. To label the advice that they did give as any form of collective 'decision' as mandate for action is to misconstrue their

function and to misinterpret the understanding that exists amongst committee members in offering advice. The decision and the responsibility for the decision lie solely with the President and until the character and powers of ACSA are significantly changed, let us be quite clear in understanding where that responsibility lies.

Finally, let me reaffirm your demand for an open discussion of this issue. I couldn't be in greater agreement with the fact that this problem concerns every student, every faculty member and every administrator at this university and that as it concerns us all, then let us make the discussion open to everyone.

Ken Johnston, FIH

A LETTER FROM OUR SOUTHERN BROTHERS

Dear Sir:

We are gratified to see that York is not allowing prejudice to affect its sense of fair judgment. We agree that Hawker Siddeley and Dow Chemical should be allowed to recruit on campus.

In response to your northern hospitality and in order to avoid a demonstration by the York Communists, we have not sent up a recruiting officer as have the previously named companies.

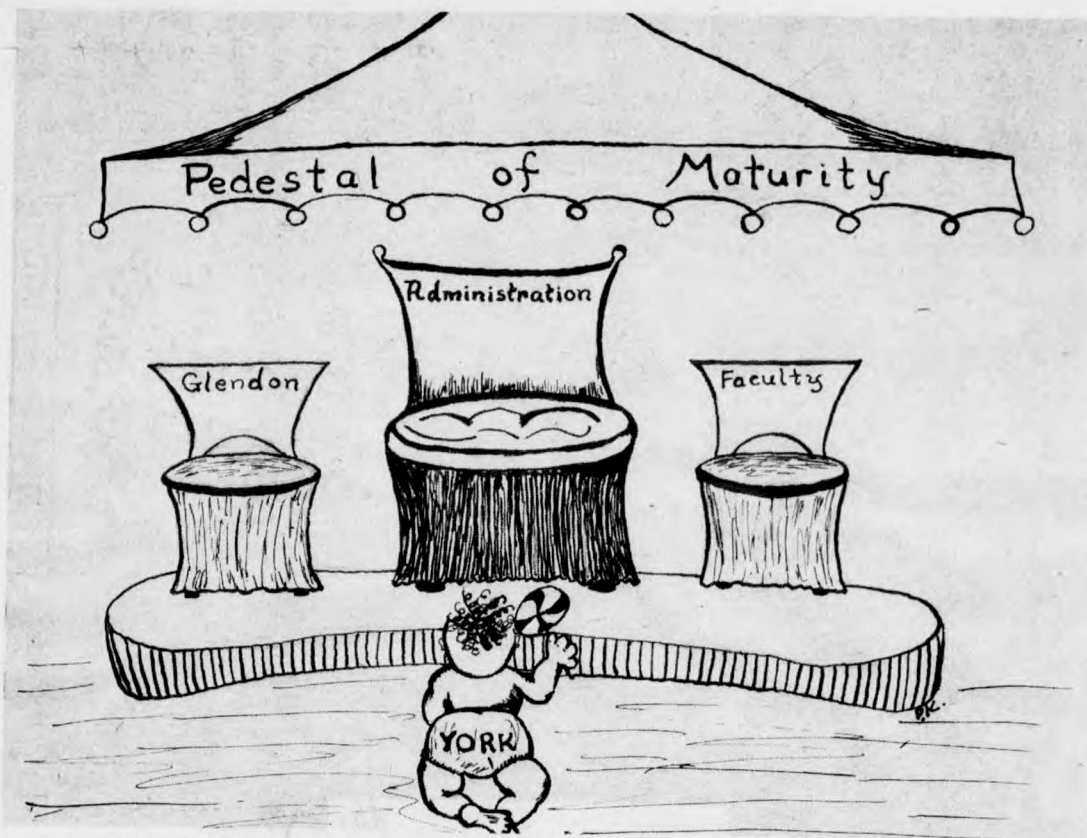
Instead, there is an application form enclosed for those patriots who are interested in a career with the traditional upholders of Christianity and our American heritage.

Application Form (KKK)
1. Please print name here

N.B. If your last name is X please forget about this application.

Please indicate color of skin:
a) pure white

I can't believe it's the end of the year. Thanks to all who made Excalibur impossible. Who helped tonight? Anita didn't scream. Frances told no Italian jokes for a change. Ferd got Rich THREE bloody times. He'll get his. Ross smiled for the first time in five weeks. Mystery girl visited office. Alan Gayda wrote heads. What he want—A medal? Bob got muffins. Claire said Hi. Frank grew more gray hairs. Tear. Visits from Kelsey, the Athanaeum, the Peak. Properly impressed, those bloody meddlers. Susie waited, did nothing. J.J. FIGHTS LOSING BATTLE. Don, good riddance. (NO, that was joke.) Who cares dept.—Anita's birthday. No more Mr. Meester Nice Guy. Cruds to Linda B. Frank honey, Louise, Fountain staff (Mr. & Mrs.) Eleanor and Francine, Dave (Dave who?) June Carlson, (who solicits....ads), ClarkPhyllisClark, birds to Rix and pix., Dave Cooper, Sam the Sham, and the PRUDE. It's been a good year. I'll get mine.



York campus students still babies...?

- a) Cheer white
 - b) albino white
 - c) not only white but bright
3. To help in choosing our future leaders, please state your IQ:
a) 10-29
b) 30-49
c) 50-69

4. Do you think Lassie is an anti-American counter-revolutionary spy? Yes No

5. Do you think colored television has anything to do with the emancipation of Negroes? Yes No

6. Martin Luther Coon is a prejudiced bigot! Yes No

7. John Wilkes Booth is my hero and saint. Yes No

8. The tanning oil industry is Negro-supported and Communist-backed. Yes No

9. I am under a blood oath that I will never indulge in bagels, pizzas or Aunt Jemima pancakes. Yes No

10. I will enclose a colored photograph of myself. (No underexposures please!)

11. I hate all Catholics, Jews, Wops, Niggers, Polacks, Foreigners, Communists, Fascists, Anarchists, Buddhists, right-wingers and left-wingers (especially Gordie Howe):
a) yes b) yes c) yes

Leave all applications in 020 Founders.

Sincerely,
Regional Grand Cyclops,
B.J. Beauregard.

BLACKMAIL BY BARRING

Dear Sir:

York University should not succumb to the blackmail of disruption by barring any company to which students may want access.

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam of York has called on the administration to bar Hawker Siddeley of Canada from recruiting employees on campus. This

committee does not have the right to infringe on the right of access of all the students to any potential employer.

Moreover, since York is a new University trying to build a good reputation, it should not alienate any member of the business community. We should not forget that industry is the major employer of college graduates.

The interest of the majority of the student body as well as the University is best served by insuring that no potential employer is barred from campus.

Leslie Hazai, FI

Merry Christmas

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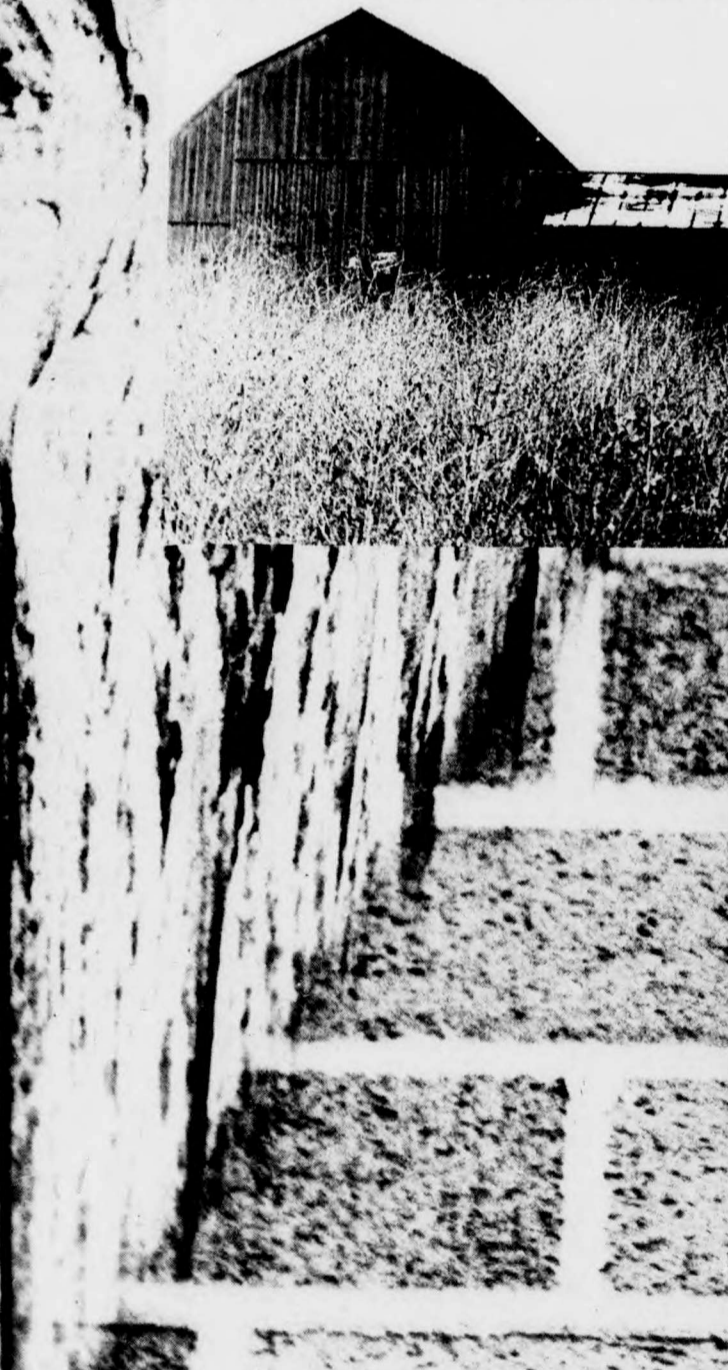
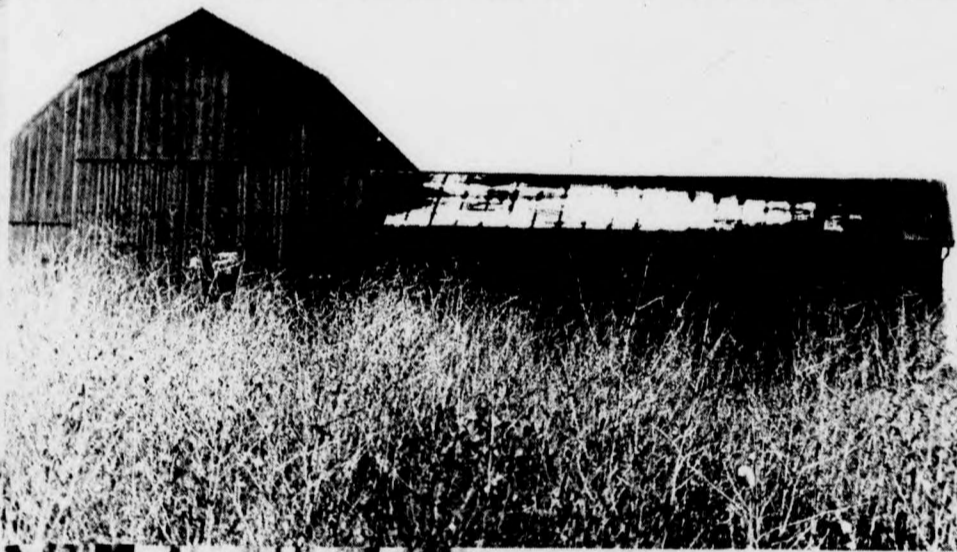
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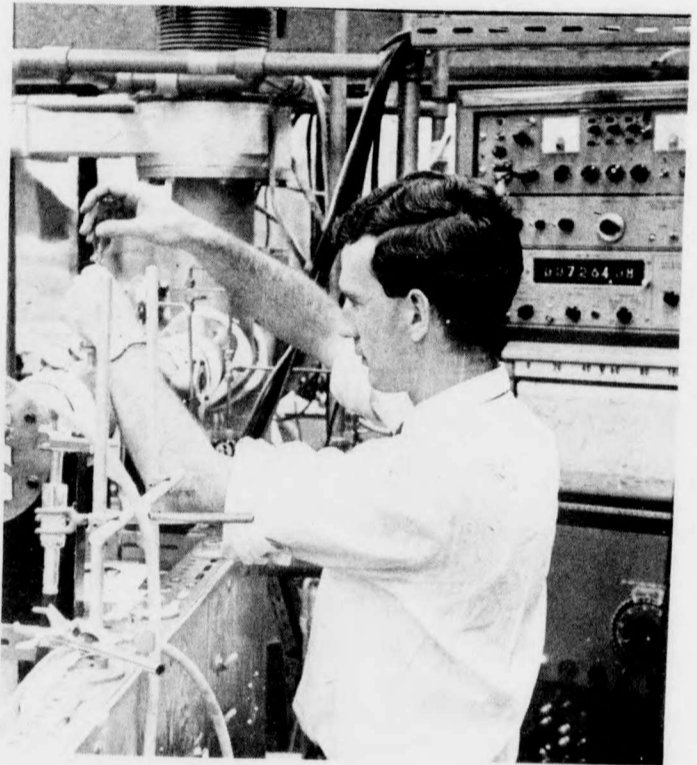


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Christmas
and
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Chanukah

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MAUD'S COLUMN

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MAUD'S FRIEND

- Most people give rec-



MAUD?

ords as gifts. I find the worst fault with records-advice is that reviewers say nothing about what records to avoid. AVOID. Here is a list of what to AVOID. Platters are a serious subject, so Maud promised not to interrupt this week.

MAUD: Don't listen to him. -SHHHHH. Don't buy any album on sale for 99 cents. They usually sound as cheap as they are. Don't buy live performances of pop groups. The sound never compares with a studio sound. On the BLUES PROJECT's new album, LIVE AT TOWN HALL, the lead guitar is badly reproduced. Buy PROJECTIONS, their last album; it's very beautiful, and should become a collector's item because they recently broke up, to form BLOOD, SWEAT, and TEARS.
- Don't buy HERE COMES THE

NIGHT, by THEM. The lead singer, Van Morrison, has since left the group to write BROWN-EYED GIRL, and the only good songs on the album are HERE COMES THE NIGHT, and the all-time great GLORIA. The music is good for slow dancing at parties, but for listening it is thin and dull next to the BEATLES. Read LEFTOVERS to find out about MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR as a gift.

- Beatles fans should be given RUBBER SOUL if they don't have it already. Buy the DOORS' first album, called DOORS. The sec-

ond album has strained lyrics, though beat-wise it's lots of fun.

- Maud tells me that the HOL-LIES, or THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK are good for gifts. And PINK FLOYD is a good gamble. I've not heard it, but I hear it has a very entertaining and original use of electronically distorted music.

- Remember! Buy a current album for a gift, but do your own shopping on the big BOXING DAY SALE held every year at Sam's and A&A's.

MAUD: Make a statement.

MAUD: See you next year.

New Dance Company

Patricia Beatty's ensemble low in sincerity

by Jane Rosenberg

An important event took place at the Ryerson Auditorium last Saturday evening. It was the first time that a modern dance group was well accepted by a Toronto audience, in spite of its flaws.

The group is called The New Dance Company of Canada. Its director, chief dancer and part time choreographer is Patricia Beatty. She is obviously the driving force behind the company's chance to perform, and even its acceptance. It seems that Miss Beatty understood that the aud-

ience would be impressed by the many sensational movements--such as high leg elevations--that are used repeatedly without much meaning.

Three numbers were performed: Fragments, choreographed by Peter Randozzo, one of the dancers; Momentum, done by Miss Beatty; and Heritage, by Cynthia Barrett, another Toronto modern dance teacher. It was apparent that the group felt confident that they could give a meaningful and technically well executed performance. The choreography was repetitious; and the

themes of the dances too obscure for a truly honest communication between the audience and dancers.

The modern dance medium is more than merely a perfection of technique; it is capable of projecting sincere emotions and understanding of life's various experiences.

Sinbad and a fish

by Frank Liebeck

Chris Wiggin, who writes stuff for the Museum Theatre, (you know, descriptions of dinosaurs, and lunch notices) wrote "Sinbad And The Mermaid" which YUP is producing at Burton Auditorium. The director is Garnet Barlow (V IV).

The times of performance are 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, except for Christmas Day when the cast will spend the time with their families.

The cast and crew are all students, but are getting bread for their efforts. Don McKay, Excalibur's child prodigy, is working the lights, and the set design is by the same person who worked on Thieves Carnival.

Soul brother, Redding, killed

Ottis Redding, 26, of Macon, Georgia, was one of five passengers killed in a plane crash on December 10, near Madison, Wisconsin. Redding and other members of his revue were en route to an engagement in Madison from Cleveland.

In September, Redding was selected as the world's number one male vocalist by a music trade magazine, The Melody Maker.

fortune - nowhere to be seen

by FRANK LIEBECK

take the empty elevator up, the library is dark, buy some orange juice and coca-cola and check your coats - no change - it figures - get tickets (free - good old ex-calibur) and sit down for "fortune, my foe".

It takes place in Canada, Nicholas Haywood is an instructor in a university but is considering taking a job in the U.S. for more loot once he gets his joke book published. He has Franz Szabo is a European who wishes to bring art to Canada in the form of marionettes but comes up against narrow-minded practicality. The people in front of me left after the first act.

Tony Miller has a comfortable style and voice that made his role as the cynical professor very enjoyable. One, Walter McMullan is superb as the drunken derelict who watched the people in their various pursuits. He has a bright five minutes when he tries to sell Franz Szabo some

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Winter Holidays? At last you'll have a chance to get some rest? Now really, wouldn't that be a waste of time? The whole city of Toronto awaits. Have a ball! So here are our humble suggestions for your holiday fun.

Buy Canadian--the O'Keefe Barn for the Performing Arts is presenting one of the few things suited to this theatre, the National Ballet's production of the Nutcracker.

Spend Christmas with Charlie Brown at the Playhouse on Bayview Avenue.

Bring your children to Sinbad and the Mermaid presented by the York University Players at Burton Auditorium.

Camelot, starring sensuous Venessa Redgrave, is opening at the University theatre.

A Victorian style Christmas should be fun at MacKenzie House on Bond Street every day until Christmas.

How about skating at our City Hall? (Yah, what about it?)

Gruesome and satirical, How I Won the War is top entertainment.

Rich Little has arrived at the Imperial Room. Try and find out why this innocuous comedian has caused such a furor in the States.

The Thief of Paris, starring Genevieve Bujold, is an excellent film.

Last but not least, buy your Christmas booze now before they add any more tax.

Leftovers

by Bill Novak

it's almost anticlimactic to review a BEATLE album--so much of the fun is in the waiting...If you've been away from pop music for half a year, then it's a

Nostra culpa

The Entertainment Editor apologizes for the ineptitude of our printer. He omitted all bylines on the entertainment page last week:

Madding Crowd
Leftovers
Old Bo
Meditate with Maharishi
Potemkin
Shaw's St. Joan
Frank Liebeck
Bill Novak
Lyba Steinberg
John Maly
Jane Rosenberg
The October Revolutionary

- he also forgot the byline on this

superb record--otherwise, it's merely great. Most of the album, you see, is comprised of songs that have already been released as singles. The other songs on Magical Mystery Tour are relatively insignificant.

The record's highlight is I am the Walrus --which is also their latest single. You really must see the lyrics to appreciate this piece (see the back cover of the album, of course)...Also worthy of note is the eloquent and strange Strawberry Fields...They finish off the record with their Theme song--

All you need is Love. All the songs sound better than when they were first released--and there's no question why this record sold a million bucks worth before it was even released.

An elderly man went to Tibet to see the Dalai Lama. It was a difficult and treacherous ascent, but finally reaching the top of the sacred mountain, he made application to see the Master. After suffering through a six week delay, he was finally admitted in the holy room. After observing the customary minute of silence, he asked the Great One: "What, O Master, is Truth?" The Holy Man was silent, and then walked over and slugged the enquirer. The man left to return in a week. "What is truth?", he again asked. And for his question he received a kick in the groin.

Several months later, with deep concern and puzzlement, he related the whole incident to a wise friend. "I can't understand it," said the old man. "It's not so difficult," answered his companion. "The first time he scolded you he was asking--What makes you think every question has an answer? But the second time, he was asking--Isn't it enough to ask the right question?"

For your holiday pleasure; reread a copy of "The Student As Nigger" in last week's edition.

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Swimmers share basketball fans
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Ten records fell to the crack of the starter's gun as York put on a strong aquatic display in their 73-47 loss to Queens, December 1.

The 400 yard medley relay team set a new team re-

cord of 4:42.7. The longest distance race produced two records as Peckover of Queens set a new pool record of 13:40.2 in the 1000 yard freestyle event, with York's Watson finishing second in 17:10.1 (a new team record).

M. Steiger of York, set a team record of 28.0 in the 50 yard freestyle event. The 200 yard individual medley produced both a pool and team record, as G. McLochlin won with a time of 2:28.6. In covering the same distance in the 200 yard breast stroke, he duplicated the feat with a time of 2:47.6.

Steiger broke the team record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:04.2. The last record was a team record for the 500 yard freestyle, set by Murray Young at 6:25.1.

Again, the problem of fans arises. It was hard to tell whether fans had come to see the Engineers play Basketball or to see the strong Queen's swim team. Those who missed the evening of sports missed fine performances by the entire York swim team and Young and Steiger in particular.

York fencers not foiled

Well, they did it. The York fencing team placed third in the Ontario Junior Foil Team Competition. Their success however, did not result from the brilliance of their swordsmanship but from the fact that only three teams were entered, due to bad weather.

Two of York's gay blades turned in perfect scores of zero wins, while the third overcame grave odds to win two matches.

Coming up is the tournament at Carleton in January and the OIAA finals in February.

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LA YouT Staff



If you think THIS is a tricky stunt, come out to the other Windigo games, and see how REAL basketball is played.

**Last week, Chip said the Intercollegiate Council choked
This week, outraged Chips Off readers fight back.**

Distorting the facts

Dear Excalibur:

Your writer, David Henry's ability to misrepresent facts is astounding. I am very disappointed that an inept writer such as "Chips" would be allowed to write for Excalibur.

This writer openly stated that his report was unobjective.

I was always of the opinion that a writer's duty is to report the facts objectively, not to misinterpret them. By all means, report the facts, but don't misrepresent them.

If he had been paying attention to the discussion of intramural activities he would have been aware of the fact that this was a way of getting feedback from the students and no vote of general

consensus was required.

Also for this same writer's information, the intercollege council also runs the intramural program.

If your writer was so interested in producing information for the students, why did he not later ask the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Tiidus, what was done after everyone but the college reps left; or is this another example of "Chip's" poor capabilities as a writer or his excellent ability to distort facts?

I hope in future, Excalibur checks their writers' facts before allowing their stories to go to print.

Fred Halpern (F III)

Sports rep replies

Dear Excalibur:

I feel it is my duty as a sports representative for Founders College, not as a member of the Intercollege Athletic Council which I am not to comment on your recent article on the intercollege council.

The purpose of this meeting was to find out where the interest in athletics actually does lie (intramural or intercollege). There were some doubts if the intercollege competitions are really fulfilling the need of the students.

There was a consensus at this meeting that intercollege competitions still should be held and that the elected athletic reps should, in their meeting, limit the number of intercollege sports according to interest (on the basis of the evaluation of the fall program) and increase the schedules in the sports where the interest is higher (basketball and Hockey).

Communications was discussed and the intercollege council present at this meeting heard some feedback, e.g. flyers and newspapers.

This meeting was dissolved so that the elected reps could have a meeting right then and there to make the necessary changes after they found out what action the sports reps felt ought to be taken.

The intercollege council convened shortly after and got right down to the job at hand. The entire spring program was re-evaluated in the light of the prior discussion and the fall program. The athletic reps decided to increase the schedules of the high interest sports (the intercollege basketball schedule has since been doubled), decided to reschedule the dates of certain tournaments, kept the sports in which the athletic reps felt there would be enough interest and accepted unanimously a proposal to participate in publishing a schedule of all intercollege activities on the sports page of Excalibur starting next term.

In view of these facts, I would venture to say that your final conclusion that, "Until the council (intercollege) can work as a group and reach some conclusions on the problems, they discussed" is quite untrue. I talked to Mr. Tiidus, Assistant Director of Physical Education the next morning. He felt very enthusiastic about the results of the meeting and I am sure all present share his enthusiasm.

Don Irwin (F III)

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Those who though last year's Great Debate would put York on the map haven't seen anything yet.

a little story

Ad editor runs into problems when at one a.m. in the morning he finds he lacks two inches of copy on the last page.

He's so-o tired, the staffers are all leaving him as he tries to turn out 80 words to fill a one column 830-6 point...

Suddenly he lights on an ideal. He will tell his readers about the problem so that maybe some day more people will take pity on poor Freddy and write for Excalibur.

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YORK ACTIVITIES

Dec. 15, Foyer, Steacie Science Library
Last Day of the W.B. Yeats photographic and book exhibition.

Dec. 15, 1:15 p.m., Conference Room, Vanier College
STAFF RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM SERIES (Faculty of Ad-Speaker, Professor G.R. Conway.

Dec. 16, 3:00 p.m., Founders Dining Hall
Family Christmas Party for all York Faculty and Staff

Dec. 20-Jan. 7, Burton Auditorium
Sinbad and the Mermaid a children's play, written by Chris Wiggins, and presented by the York University Players. There will be two matinees daily throughout the Christmas Holidays. Producer is Wm. Schyven and Director Garnet Barlow.

Jan. 7, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
FILM ART SERIES: The Misfits starring Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe and Beat The Devil starring Humphrey Bogart and Gina Lollobrigida (American).

Jan. 10, 4:30 p.m., Room F, Lecture Hall #1
YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: Jose Vasconcelos of Mexico - Distinguished Man of Letters: His Anti-Americanism. - Speaker, Professor I. Bar-Lewaw, Department of Foreign Literature.

Jan. 12, 1:15 p.m., Conference Room, Vanier College
STAFF RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM (Faculty of Administrative Studies) Speaker will be Professor M. Golden.

Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
Poetry Reading sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Jan 14, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES: The Skin of Our Teeth Thornton Wilder's surrealistic comedy on the development of man presented by the Michigan State University Players - a welcome return engagement.

....Would you like to take a charter flight to Europe this summer? If any individual or group is interested in sponsoring a York University charter flight to Britain - summer, 1968, please contact Mr. Gerald Wright, Assistant to the President, at 635-2453.

....The York University Alumnae Association will be holding a banquet and dance at the University, early in January.

....Watch for the "Corpuscle Competition" to be held amongst the Colleges after Christmas.

....The Foundation meeting of the Conference For The Study of Political Thought will be held at the University the end of December. Distinguished visitors from England, the United States and Canada, leading political scientists, historians, philosophers and sociologists, interested in the study of political thought as social, political and historical phenomena have been invited to participate.

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

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM YSA

Last day for Christmas shopping
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Classified

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