

## Students protest U.S. atomic blast

Along border points from Halifax to Vancouver yesterday, thousands of Canadian students protested today's scheduled testing of a U.S. 1.2 megaton atomic device on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

The bomb is scheduled to be detonated this afternoon 4,000 feet below the Amchitka site, and only 20 miles from a large fault in the earth's crust that runs along the south coast of Alaska.

What began Tuesday morning as a mainly-B.C. student protest rapidly snowballed into a national student mobilization against the project.

About 60 York students marched outside the U.S. Consulate on University Avenue yesterday afternoon.

About 200 McMaster and Brock students protested at the 3 Niagara Falls border crossings.

Over 500 were at the Bluewater Bridge in Sarnia.

Although at press time no specific figures were available for students protesting at Prairie and B.C. border crossings, it was estimated that there were probably 3,000-5,000.

As of late yesterday, opposition against the proposed test from other areas of Canadian society was increasing.

Prime minister Pierre Trudeau was besieged with pleas asking him to make a direct appeal to Washington to postpone the test but he refused, saying that he didn't think it would do any good.

Earlier, external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp had delivered "the strongest possible protest that can be sent" to the United States on Sept. 19.

Tuesday evening, Sharp endorsed the protest by university students against the test.

The protest spread nationwide Tuesday evening when the University of British Columbia student council sent telegrams asking for support to every campus in the country.

Generally, the protest was symbolic. Students were to go to the nearest border point between noon and 1 pm yesterday and attempt to seal off entry from the United States to Canada for about an hour.

Concern grew over the proposed blast, 60 times greater than the Hiroshima one in 1945, when a group of Canadian seismologists returned from Washington earlier this month not satisfied with U.S. claims about the safety of these tests.

According to UBC ecologist Robin Harger, the test could generate a "massive earthquake" or tidal waves.

"It's impossible to know what will happen because nobody has ever set off an atomic bomb next to a major fault system," he said.

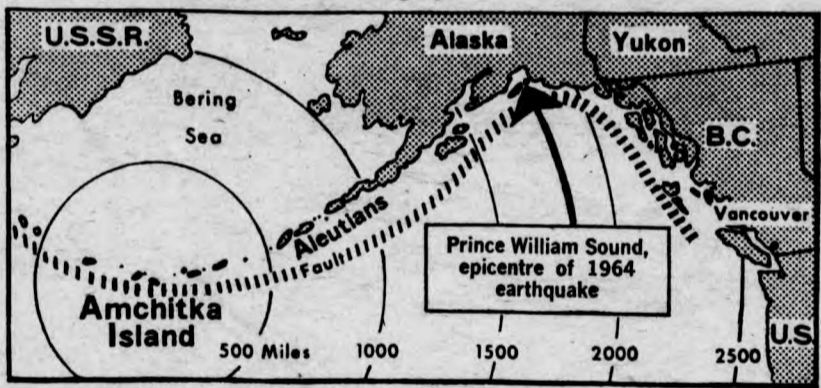
The fault in question was the source of the devastating 1964 Alaska earthquake which also caused heavy damage along the B.C. coast.

If Canada suffered any damage from the effects of the U.S. blast, Sharp said: "We would hold the United States responsible for any damage."

The collect for any damages he said: "We would send them a bill."

On Tuesday, the Canadian Union of Students added its voice to the protest. In a press release, CUS said:

"We reject the assumption of the United States that it has the right to make unilateral decisions which will affect the Canadian people. CUS supports the border demonstrations against these infringements on human rights and Canadian sovereignty."



The fault line — showing weaknesses in the earth's crust — runs past the atomic test site and the centre of the devastating 1964 earthquake, and down the B.C. coast.

## There are more coming

The proposed U.S. atomic blast today is the first in a series of underground nuclear explosions planned on Amchitka to develop a warhead for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

Each test will be with a progressively bigger bomb, with the last having 300 times the destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

# Excalibur

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THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

October 2, 1969

## York opposition grows

# Healy given till Tuesday to reject CPUO report

By BOB ROTH

Acting president Dennis Healy has been given until Tuesday to repudiate the discipline report, Order On Campus, issued by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

The Council of the York Student Federation, Winters college council and the ad hoc committee against the presidents report have all given Healy until Tuesday to reply to demands or "further action" will be taken.

Winters College faculty, Founders College council and Glendon College students have also demanded Healy should repudiate the document.

The groups are particularly upset that the report which Healy signed, calls for "immediate suspension" for such vague offenses as "obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community."

They fear such things as strikes and challenging professors in lectures could be considered obstructions.

CYSF Tuesday endorsed a letter sent to Healy by the ad hoc committee on behalf of a mass meeting Friday where York students and faculty voted overwhelmingly to "demand that Dr. Healy publicly repudiate the content of the report 'Order On Campus' both for York University and for use as a guideline on the other campuses of Ontario."

The mass meeting also pledged "full support for the actions undertaken in opposition to this document by the members of the other universities of Ontario."

Winters council Tuesday denounced the report as "paternalistic and repressive" and demanded that Healy either "make public his views on the paper as a document of policy or join a representative committee of faculty, students, and staff to condemn the report."

CYSF also asked for a clarification of the roles of both Healy and Atkinson dean Harry Crowe in the formulation of the report. Crowe



Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Atkinson assistant dean Howard Adelman at last Friday's meeting: "I'd like to defend Dean Crowe's right to write obscene articles and the right of the presidents' committee to sign stupid documents." See Harry Crowe's analysis of the CPUO document, page 7.

was York's co-representative at the CPUO meeting.

Some members of CYSF, including the two Atkinson College representatives, questioned why York sent Crowe, who is known for

his hard line stand on student discipline.

One Atkinson rep, Sam Chud, said Crowe's recent attempt to form "goon gangs" to "pacify" people who challenge guest speakers at university functions was an indication of the direction in which the administration was going.

Healy still claimed on Tuesday the report was irrelevant to York

"because the whole thing is in the hands of the Laskin Committee."

Commenting on Crowe's staunch support of the report Healy said: "Dean Crowe is entitled to his own opinion and that's all it is, his own opinion."

Opponents of the report say Healy has not repudiated the content of the report nor repudiated it as a working paper for other universities in Ontario.

They claim the report will influence administrations at other universities and if Healy feels the report's guidelines are not good, he should remove his name from it.

## Bissell says Order On Campus not UofT policy; sit-in off

University of Toronto administration president Claude Bissell averted a sit-in yesterday afternoon when he denounced the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario working paper Order On Campus as "not the policy of the university."

Responding to the demands of a center-left coalition of U of T students at a meeting at Convocation Hall, Bissell said the document was "only for purposes of discussion," and said the Campbell committee (U of T's committee on rights and responsibilities of members of the community) report would be the basis of a new disciplinary procedure at the university.

He was applauded loudly by faculty and engineering students in the audience, who

sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The coalition of the Students' Administrative Council, the Graduate Student Union and the New Left Caucus, had set a 1 pm deadline for the repudiation of the document at a mass meeting last Thursday.

Michael Vaughan, president of the GSU, said after Bissell's speech that as far as he was concerned the demands had been met.

Greg Keeley, an SAC member, said he expected the students would accept Bissell's reply, but said they should not give up the struggle to get the report abolished.

When a motion to accept or reject Bissell's statement was called to question the overflow crowd shouted approval.

The coalitions demands, issued at last Thursday's meeting, were:

—that Bissell officially disassociate himself from the CPUO working paper;

—that Caput (the sole U of T disciplinary body) withdraw its position of Sept. 20 that student disruption could lead to expulsion and the withdrawing of degrees;

—that no new disciplinary action be taken until after the Campbell report is published;

—that the university recognize "that Caput is not a legitimate disciplinary body for dealing with student discipline and that further discipline be dealt with by a committee representative of the university community;

—that the Campbell committee report

be published as soon as it is presented to the president;

—that the administration reply to these demands within one week.

The release of the Campbell committee report Sunday effectively knocked the punch out of all the SAC-GSU-NLC demands except the demand for repudiation of Order On Campus.

The 88-page Campbell report proposes a new system of tribunals that would give both staff and students a hefty voice in their own discipline.

The report is almost completely opposed to the Caput stand of Sept. 20.

SAC had decided to hold an overnight sit-in at Convocation Hall if the administration did not meet the demands by yesterday's 1 pm deadline.

# We're gay... but...we're a winner...

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT  
Liberation New Service  
and Berkeley Tribe

EL PASO, Tex. — I stood on the street corner tired from the long drive to El Paso. A man backed his white car up to me.

"I'm too tired to trick tonight," I said through the open window on my side of his car, "but could you tell me where the gay bars are?"

I'm in El Paso to run some gay liberation workshops and a homosexual happening at the National Student Association convention.

The gay bars were four blocks from the convention hotels. Dancing is allowed. I dance with my brothers.

I'm at a radical party. I ask no one to dance. Everyone is playing straight. In mixed company straights have always been in command.

The drama of the happening's first act was to get you over your fear of dancing with another boy or another girl, someone else of your own sex, even in mixed company.

The tape of rock n' roll continued into a second act of dancing and making it: "You Turn Me On," "Light My Fire," "Your Love Takes Me Higher and Higher," a Mitch Ryder/James Brown spliced together orgasm ("Sock It to Me" entry; Wow, I Feel Good, I Got You" delivery) and waking up in the morning to recall that "Double Shot of My Baby's Love."

And Act III began with the refrain "Everybody Love a Lover" bopping along with the Shirelles,



Jane O. Robbins  
Christian Science Lecturer

## Freedom to be yourself

Man's freedom to be himself is a God-given right. But no one can truly be himself as long as he believes he is the product of heredity, age, environment or psychological factors, says an experienced Christian Science practitioner and lecturer. Man's true identity, asserts Jane O. Robbins, C.S., is found through the recognition of himself as the likeness of God. You and your friends are invited to hear "Freedom to be Yourself" by Miss Robbins, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is invited, admission is free.

Christian Science lecture

WED.  
OCT. 8th  
L. H. "C"  
5 P.M.

and then the ensuing guilt and hiding attached to an oppressed homosexual identity. "Meeting in Smoky Places, Hiding in shadowy corners, dancing where no one knows our faces, sharing love stolen in the night in Smoky Places."

Now seeing the lies that put you there:

"The Purpose of a Man is to love a woman

"The Purpose of a Woman is to love a man

"Come on Baby let's play the game of love."

Now realizing that you have always listened to the radio from a narrow heterosexual perspective, now recognizing the parallels between your struggle and other freedom struggles, now moving with the same self-love:

"We're a winner

"And never let anybody say, 'Ah, you can't make it, cause the people's minds are in your way.'"

"No more tears do we cry, and we have finally dried our eyes,

"And we're moving on up."

That's the message that came across in posters that advertised the happening and homosexual freedom workshops were torn off the walls. Gay is Good, Homosexuality is Healthy, Conquer your fear, get on that motorcycle.

That's the message that came across from the free people who came to the workshops.

That's the message that came across in the private conversations I had with homosexual delegates at the convention.

That's the message that came across from the 50 homosexuals from the community and the convention who came to the happening.

"I saw one man with his arm around another's leg and I freaked," said a woman delegate, pretty radical in other areas.

It came across in the homosexual freedom resolution.

The resolution: "The United States National Student Association, opposing racism in any form and supporting the struggles of oppressed people against that racism, affirms its support of the Homosexual Liberation Movement. NSA will not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation in their hiring practices, programs, social activities or public statements, and will urge student governments and other organizations to adopt this same policy.

"We recognize this policy is only the beginning of seeing the widespread discrimination against homosexuals on the campuses and in the country. This discrimination goes deep into the minds of homosexuals themselves, moving in fear, suppressing any displays of their sexuality and affection in public or even with their family, closest friends and potential lovers.

"But self-hate is only half the problem. We recognize too the dangerous anti-social manifestations of anti-homosexuality (and lack of self-acceptance) in various forms of projected hate — in the violent policeman swinging his club, in the racist and male chauvinist, in pigs of all kinds."

Freedom for Homosexuals and Homosexual Freedom for Everyone.

But the oppression came across in the general public silence of gay convention delegates.

No one signed. People were concerned about other things; people were afraid to put their names down on a blank sheet of paper supporting homosexuals.

NSA wouldn't pay my expenses for coming down to El Paso, staying and going back. They were very low on money and didn't think homosexual liberation was important enough.

"I feel like a black man asking a white board to say I'm important."

But one officer, in pity, gave me his own meal tickets (he didn't like the food) and said, "I'll get you a bed to sleep in. I don't want you to have to sleep on the floor."

The bed turns out to be his own bed. "I'm gay too," he tells me in his room.

He makes me, and I feel exploited. I deserve my own bed, my own meal tickets, my plane fare and expenses. If gay liberation were



strong as black liberation they would find the money. He tells me it may cast aspersions on him if anyone finds out I'm in his room, so please don't tell anyone.

"You're the first homosexual I've ever met," says a dark-haired girl, a delegate from El Paso.

"I'm the first person you ever met who told you he was a homosexual," I say.

"I want to kiss you," I tell an attractive friend of mine in the Plaza Hotel lobby.

His answer: "I'm concerned that some of things you are doing are for political rather than personal reasons. And I'm concerned about my own effectiveness here. And there's a time and a place for everything."

We went up to his room. He turned out the lights and we went to bed together.

I put my hand on his back. It became very heavy there, like a big weight, getting heavier and heavier, going to push right through him, feeling very uncomfortable and uptight. I was the pervert trying to make a straight, normal man.

Can I do it delicately without freaking him, without turning him off?

Rubbing your shoulders, rubbing your neck, sliding my hand down your arm, tracing your ear and jaw, moving through your hair, sweeping my hand down your back — like rolling down a hill, a smooth and natural place down your smooth back. What I am doing is a loving thing, is loving, is love. There is no pervert in bed with us. He is out there trying to tell us we are.

We had breakfast in the delegate cafeteria. I sat at his table and we talked for the people around us as if we'd never touched.

Another conversation in the cafeteria alone with a delegate

from the East. He hadn't come to the workshops, or the happening.

"I'm content with the arrangement I've worked out being gay and not telling any of my friends." He tells me about a job interview to be an investigator for the government.

"What if you had to reveal someone was a homosexual?" they asked him. "And all the time I was answering I was wondering what would happen if they found out I was a homosexual."

I talk about the now automatic suppression he probably practiced on himself, so automatic that he may be almost ignoring his oppression. "In conversation you'll automatically switch the gender of your boyfriend, you'll suppress any gay thoughts and just bullshit along with what other people want to talk about." And as we talked, a friend of his came up, set down her purse and went to get some tea.

"This is where the conversation ends," he says. "That's the rules of the game."

"That's our oppression," I say.

I have always been uptight about being homosexual around anyone who might be straight, but now I do it, often with angry determination. And I always feel strong afterwards.

Conclusion. Closet homosexuals are keeping themselves in chains. They can't get on their own picket line, sing their own resolution, attend their own freedom workshops. They laugh defensively when their rights are brought up.

Straight people don't care about you. They don't feel your oppression. They can give you only pity and wish you could be cured as they hear you cry from your anonymous knees.

"Too bad these faggots are the way they are."

And you can only say, "Yes, it is too bad," (So bad I can't tell you, can't whisper this darkest truth about myself; I like you. I want to kiss you. I want to have sex with you, make love to you.)

But watch.

"No, it's not too bad. I like being gay."

Watch the liberal's quick slide over rejection: "Yes, but you're not a swishy fag."

"But you're not a motorcycle cop. All heterosexuals except the one I know are motorcycle cops, and even some of the straights I know have tendencies in that direction. Occasionally I notice their strong wrists ready to wield a club, the way their words are sometimes gruff and insensitive, the way they let their paunches stick out and still think they're irresistible, the way they brag about the chicks they made like the heads they beat in. They think they are some sort of master race. I go into the Tenderloin in San Francisco and see drunken heterosexuals falling all over each other, shouting at passing cars, being really flagrant.

"Queens are an exciting aspect of the homosexual scene, and they have been the strongest people in it, the only faggots strong enough to say: 'Fuck you; I don't care what you think,' to the straight and disapproving world.

And to hell with liberal positions like that of Jayne Graves, who ran totalitarian classroom exercises at the convention, who said she didn't mind bisexuality but didn't like homosexuals because they cut themselves off.

You can't very well sleep with another guy without being homosexual at the time. But you tell me you'll tolerate that as long as I hurry up and sleep with a girl soon. You're still telling me: "You've got to sleep with women." I'll do what I want to do. Nothing I have to do is enjoyable till I make it what I want to do.

Ten minutes of trying to hitch



back to California from an El Paso freeway on ramp when a Texas State Trooper pulled up and asked me to get out of the sun into his car.

He asked me questions: where was I going? where was I coming from? what had I been doing in El Paso?

"Running homosexual liberation workshops at NSA."

He wrote down "SDS" not "NSA."

I was cooperative because I thought hitching might be illegal in Texas.

Then, conversationally I asked: "What are you writing this up for?"

"It's for the central crime investigation computer," he said.

Now whenever they ask for a report on me, they'll read I ran homosexual liberation workshops at NSA in August 1969. My computer identity is punched homosexual.

But I'm not worried anymore about their finding out. And I won't be worried much more about your finding out. I'm movin' on up.

"And everybody knows it too  
"We just keep on pushin'  
"We're a winner."

# Profs told they could be fired by Simon Fraser administration

BURNABY (CUP) — The threat of administrative repression which has been hanging over the heads of striking faculty in Simon Fraser University's department of political science, sociology and anthropology began to materialize Tuesday as the SFU administration made its first move toward suspension and dismissal of the strikers.

The move has brought counter-responses from students and faculty outside the PSA department, which has spread the eight-day-old strike into other departments of the university.

In individual letters to 11 PSA faculty members who are taking part in the strike, acting administration vice-president L. M. Arivastava set a deadline of 5 pm local time last night for their capitulation to an administrative de-

mand that they teach all regularly scheduled classes, using course material described in the SFU calendar and approved by the academic senate.

A promise by the faculty to comply with the administration demand, first made Sept. 24, the day the strike began, would amount to the virtual ending of the strike by the professors.

"If you fail to respond or your answers are negative, it is my intention to recommend to the president (SFU administration president Ken Strand) that he immediately suspend you and institute dismissal procedures against you," the letters said.

The administration claimed failure to comply with the ultimatum would constitute sufficient grounds for "breach of contract" by the faculty and termination of

contract by the administration.

Five professors in the 16-man PSA department did not comply with the overwhelming vote in favor of the strike in the first place. Striking members began picketing the classes of the faculty "scabs" Tuesday.

Six striking PSA faculty wrote a response to the administrative ultimatum, entitled "Who has broken contracts with whom?", but their response has had limited circulation. Members of the administrative trusteeship over the department would have to sign the requisition form for paper required to circulate the document.

The administration's move has provoked SFU history students, already on record as supporting the PSA struggle, to join the strike.

At a special meeting of the History Students Association Tuesday members voted near unanimous endorsement of the strike action taken by the PSA department, and called for a general strike of history students to begin at 12:30 local time today.

The strike would continue "until such time as negotiations begin between the SFU administration and the department of political science, sociology and anthropology."

Approximately 250 history students out of a total enrollment of 750 attended the meeting; 150 voted in favor of the strike.

The history students also called upon faculty and staff in their department to support the strike.

Two members of the PSA department, associate professor John Leggett and graduate student Pat Hoffer, have begun a tour of Canadian campuses, explaining the SFU crisis and drumming up financial and moral support for the beleaguered department.

They are in Toronto today and will stay until Sunday.

## Canada Briefs

### U of S students veto occupation plan

REGINA — Students at the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan September 19 downed a student-council-sponsored proposal to occupy the financial offices of the Regina administration as a means of forcing the board of governors to negotiate over a tuition hike at the university. The proposal was brought before a general meeting of students after an emergency session of the council the day before, where councillors decided on the move as a response to student demands that they formulate concrete programs to fight the fee hike of \$25 announced by the board four months ago. Instead, the students passed a motion calling for a "massive educational program" in the province, to explain the crisis and state the students' position on universal accessibility to higher education.

### Robarts to look at fraud charge

Ontario premier John Robarts has officially accepted the resignations of two students who left the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's board of governors two weeks ago, and assured them he would "look into" charges they have levelled against the board. The two students have charged that the Ryerson board had deliberately prepared to mislead the Toronto city council in presenting a phony set of expansion plans to hasten rezoning of land adjacent to the institute. They withdrew from the board saying they were "ignored, deceived, and treated like kids," by other board members. Over the opposition of two of their own members, Toronto's board of control Wednesday September 24, joined education minister William Davis in rejecting the student's charges; the board voting only to ask the Toronto planning commissioner for a report "on the present status of the Ryerson . . . plan." The Ryerson student council has also taken the administration's side, claiming last Wednesday that Finlay and Jackson "put their own interests ahead of other students." Their statements about fake expansion plans are a "red herring" that has been magnified out of proportion by the press, council said.

### UWO courses sold on black market

LONDON — Classroom overcrowding and a registration messup have opened up a whole new area of free enterprise at the University of Western Ontario — a black market in course registration cards. Some departments at the university have not bothered to keep track of course enrollment cards given out during registration, and as a result students could register in close to 30 different courses, some of them more than once. And some students have been cashing in during a year when Western bulging at the seams, has turned away students due to a lack of space. Less fortunate students turned away from overcrowded classes have been able to buy the required course card for prices ranging from \$2 to \$40.

### Voluntary union planned at Memorial

ST. JOHN'S — Students at the Memorial University of Newfoundland will vote for or against compulsory student unionism October 30 and 31, following a student council decision September 22 to put the question to the ballot. The referendum will ask the student body if they want to continue paying a compulsory \$20 fee into the student union as it now exists or pay on a voluntary basis. At present, only the University of Guelph operates under a voluntary union scheme. Students at the Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan vetoed voluntary unionism during a similar referendum last year.

### Administrators divided on unrest

OTTAWA — It shouldn't be too bad a year for university administrators according to most of the administrators at an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada press conference last Thursday. "The feeling is that new and better relationships are developing," said Geoffrey Andrew, AUCC executive director. AUCC is an organization of university and college administrators from 59 campuses who, according to Andrew, are a national organization to "speak for Canadian universities." University of Manitoba administrative president H.H. Saunderson said even the most extreme radical students he had dealt with were amenable to discussion about the shortcomings of programs they proposed. But there were dissenters such as W. E. Beckel, academic vice-president at the University of Lethbridge, who said that most radical students were not interested in the welfare of the university. He said "dialogue" with extremists does not work.

### 12,000 out of school over dispute

CHAMBLY P.Q. — A dispute between the regional school commission and the teachers' association in Chamblly resulted in no school September 23 for 18,000 high school students. A decision to close the 15 Catholic high schools under the regional board's scope came when the teachers' association did not meet the board's September 22 deadline for settlement. The dispute grew out of a failure to reach a settlement regarding treatment of teachers who resigned last May as part of a province-wide protest against stalled negotiations for a work contract dating back to 1968 and continuing to 1971.

# Waterloo students get veto over CPUO recommendations

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students at the University of Waterloo will have the opportunity to veto any recommendations coming out of the report of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, before they become university policy.

Waterloo administration president Howard Petch made the promise last Thursday to students who gathered outside his office demanding his reaction to the report, which calls for a hard-line response to virtually every form of campus disturbance except ordinary picketing.

While he would not reject the CPUO report out of hand, Petch said, all recommendations made by a committee studying the docu-

ment would be subject to the approval of the Waterloo federation of students.

Petch rejected student federation president Tom Patterson's description of the arrangement as a "parity veto," preferring instead to call it "defining mutually acceptable guidelines," as not only the students but also the faculty association and the president's council (senior administrative body at Waterloo) would have to approve any recommendations.

The next day, Petch also indicated he wouldn't mind leaving the enforcement of law and order in the hands of the state, rather than setting up disciplinary bodies within the university to accomplish the same task.

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# Antiwar forces plan big offensive to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam

By **RANDY FURST**  
The Guardian

The nation's antiwar forces are mapping out a massive fall offensive to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are expected to participate in the actions — eight large ones are scheduled — culminating in a mass march on Washington Nov. 15 for immediate withdrawal which may be the largest antiwar protest ever.

In Chicago, supporters of eight movement figures indicted for Conspiracy in last summer's confrontation at the Chicago convention plan a major demonstration as the trial gets underway Sept. 24. Weekly protests are planned thereafter.

Movement activists are again expected to descend on Chicago Oct. 8 to 11 for a series of SDS antiwar demonstrations despite a widening rift within the radical organization.

Liberals operating out of Washington plan a nationwide "moratorium" on college and university campuses Oct. 15 to dramatize opposition to the war.

More support demonstrations are scheduled in Chicago Oct. 25 for the Conspiracy case.

Antiwar forces have called for campus protests Nov. 8-15, announced by the SDS Joe Hill Caucus in San Francisco and endorsed by the Revolutionary Youth Movement — 2, a national SDS faction.

Students will strike the nation's high schools and colleges Nov. 14 for immediate withdrawal in an action sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has scheduled a second school stoppage this day to coincide with the strike.

In Washington, the New Mobilization Committee — a mass coalition of antiwar groups — has scheduled a "march against death" Nov. 13-14.

The fall offensive climaxes in Washington Nov. 15 with a mass march and a second march in San Francisco, both sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee.

In Washington, Mobilization co-project director Ron Young predicted "the most significant demonstrations in American history." He reported response was "terrific" at 50 meetings throughout the country last week to build support for the November 13-15 action. Dr. Benjamin Spock said in New York Sept. 18 that up to a half million people may come to the Washington demonstrations.

Dave Hawk, a member of the liberal Vietnam Moratorium Committee predicted 400 campuses would be shut down Oct. 15.

The fall offensive will get underway in Chicago Sept. 24 where the Conspiracy goes on trial. With

support from the Black Panther party who will send members from their central committee, demonstrators will mass at the federal building at 10 a.m. Between 5,000 and 10,000 people are expected at a rally.

Outlining plans for the SDS national action in Chicago Oct. 8-11, national secretary Mark Rudd says that "people should come organized to move together in the streets."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is pushing ahead with a nationwide school stoppage Oct. 15 on college campuses. Weak on politics, the committee is strong on organizing. Eight full-time workers man telephones eight hours a day in a six-room office in Washington. The group is encouraging students to hold teach-ins, demonstrations and to go into the community and ring doorbells to talk to people about the war.

The president of Rutgers University agreed to close down the campus in New Jersey, Oct. 15. Said Hawk: "We'd like to get other administrations to sanction the action."

While backed and organized by former supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, committee members have called for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The next major demonstration will be in Chicago Oct. 25, organized by the New Mobilization Committee in support of the Conspiracy. The action includes a march and rally focusing on the war and government repression of peace movement leaders.

On Nov. 14 the Vietnam Moratorium Committee will hold a second day of moratoriums while the Student Mobilization Committee has announced a student strike. The student strike demand is for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

## World Briefs

### Workers, students harass neo-Nazi

ESSEN, West Germany (CUPI) — Thousands of workers and students, screaming "Get out of town, you Nazi swine," stormed a police barricade here September 14 in an attempt to silence Adolf von Thadden, head of the neo-Nazi National Democratic party. Von Thadden, hunched behind a bullet-proof plexiglass cage, was manhandled by one of the demonstrators who slipped past barbed-wire barriers, police dogs, and NPD strong-men to grab the right-wing leader, and yell "Nazi criminal" into his microphone. Housewives with shopping bags joined students, miners and steel workers in the vanguard of the crowd.

### Radicals picket industrialists

SAN FRANCISCO (Guardian) — More than 500 demonstrators, carrying red banners and pictures of Ho Chi Minh, snaked through the financial district of San Francisco September 15 and picketed outside the Fairmount Hotel where a gathering of international industrial leaders was scheduled to get under way. Riot-equipped police kept a close watch on the marchers who chanted "power to the people, send Rocky to his grave." After keynoting the International Industrial Conference, David Rockefeller told reporters that he and the 700 industrial leaders were "concerned" about the income gap between the rich and the poor.

### Coffee and cops calm campus

WASHINGTON (LNS) — University administrators are straining their imaginations to seek solutions to the problem of student unrest. Now that the school year is upon us, new ideas are emerging from all over. William Smith, vice-president for student affairs at George Washington University, has solemnly vowed to meet students informally by joining them for coffee in the student union, and he has urged his staff to do likewise. Meanwhile, the university's administration announced that it was strengthening the campus police force.

### Second battle of Chicago opens

CHICAGO (CUPI) — The trial of eight organizers of the 1968 Democratic party convention demonstrators opened here September 24 with a clash between the defendants' supporters and police, and with the issuing of warrants for the arrest of four defence lawyers who failed to appear in court. Judge Julius Hoffman issued bench warrants for the arrest of the lawyers despite the plea of defence attorney Leonard Weinglass that the lawyers had been retained only to prepare pretrial motions, and that they had sent telegrams to the court already withdrawing from the case. The eight defendants are charged under a 1968 law with crossing state lines with the intent to start a riot, teaching about "incendiary devices" for use in a riot, and obstructing law officers. The eight defendants have organized themselves into a group they call "the Conspiracy" to bring as many radicals as possible to Chicago to protest the courthouse. Abbie Hoffman, one of the defendants told a meeting of 2,000 demonstrators in Grant Park, "We'll see a half-million people in the streets of this city before the trial is over. Chicago will see the most massive 'conspiracy' in the streets there's ever been."

### Harvard breaks lecturer's contract

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (LND) — Harvard University has broken the three-year contract of Jack Stauder, a lecturer in anthropology, in punishment for his part in last spring's anti-ROTC building occupation at Harvard. Stauder will not be allowed to teach this term, and his case will be reviewed depending on his "good behavior." The university's contract with Stauder was scheduled to go through June 30, 1971.

### U.S. war casualties are heavy

WASHINGTON (Guardian) — The following U.S. casualty figures are based on government statistics. They are lower than casualties claimed by the National Liberation Front. The first figure covers the war from January 1, 1961 to September 13, 1969. The figures in parentheses show the increases from Sept. 6 to Sept. 13, 1969. Killed: 39,593 (143), Non-combat deaths: 6567 (46), Wounded: 250,945 (1343), Missing, captured: 1337 (new figures for the current week are not available.)

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**Some participate, others watch**

Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Horace Campbell (left) wants to get in on the action, but the girl at right seems to think it's just as fun to watch

## York senate to hold vote on new pres

York's senate may vote on who it wants for the next president of York University.

At a meeting last Thursday senate passed a motion that the presidential search committee, comprised of students, faculty and members of the board of governors, "prepare a preliminary 'short list' of candidates for presentation to the board and to the senate."

"If senate wishes to indicate a preference amongst candidates, this will be done by means of a secret preferential ballot," the motion said.

The motion said that the search committee "will indicate the criteria used in arriving at the names, and will be prepared to answer questions."

Some senators argued that such public discussion about presidential candidates could be embarrassing for the candidates.

Those supporting the motion said any candidate who feared criticism would not make a very good president.

## Glendon demands Healy repudiate report

By JOAN SHIRLOW

Students and faculty at Glendon College have voted overwhelmingly to demand that the administration repudiate the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario working paper Order On Campus.

In a general meeting Monday, York acting president Dennis Healy, Glendon principal Escott Reid, Reid's successor Albert Tucker and the Council on Student Affairs were asked to repudiate "the Order On Campus paper as a guideline for discipline at Glendon College or York University in general."

Reid, who attended the meeting, but who abstained from voting, would not repudiate the document.

"I will not use the word repudiate with this document," he said. "It is not the proper word for me to use today."

Tucker, who will succeed Reid when he retires in January, said: "If I were the president of this university, I would not support the statement (Order On Campus). I repudiate the tone of the statement. I repudiate any aspect of that document which assumes the presence of violence, coercion or the need for police on campus."

Healy has not repudiated the document, but has admitted that it was "stupid" to sign it, and that the paper "whatever its merits and demerits is an irrelevancy as far as York University is concerned."

In a leaflet distributed at the meeting Monday a group of Glendon students accused the CPUO of "virtually equating the concepts of dissent, disruption and violence . . . (therefore giving) all of these activities the character of violence."

One of the major issues at the meeting was Glendon's lack of autonomy from the main campus. Reid has power over all disciplinary actions at Glendon only because York president Murray G. Ross has relinquished his power in this area. Some members of the Glendon community are worried that during a "crisis" Ross may reassume this power, and may use the Order On Campus paper as a guideline.



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# Excalibur

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

## This community really has spoken

The ad hoc committee against the Presidents' report demands that Dr. Healy publicly repudiate the content of the report Order On Campus both for York University and for use as a guideline on the other campuses of Ontario.

This demand was supported by over 300 students (of about 315 present) at a mass meeting last Friday.

At its meeting on Tuesday, the Council of the York Student Federation formally endorsed this demand.

Be it resolved that Founders College Students Council officially go on record as opposed to the Report of the Committee of University Presidents, and as opposed to the involvement and commitment of York University in the preparation of this report.

This report is in contradiction with the aim of the philosophy of York; is an implicit denial of civil rights, and as such provides impetus for violence itself, to which this council is opposed.

We demand York fully repudiate the establishment of such a report, and work to encourage the repudiation of this report elsewhere.

The preceding motion was carried unanimously by Founders last Thursday.

We feel it is reasonable to demand:

— The repudiation of the Order On Campus paper as a guideline for discipline at Glendon College or York University in general by: acting president Dennis Healy, Principal Escott Reid and his successor Albert Tucker, Council on Student Affairs.

— The reformation of COSA (Glendon's discipline body) into a purely judiciary body.

— The adoption of the principle that laws and disciplinary procedures should be formulated by the community as a whole and applied equally to all its members, including faculty, administration and staff.

This statement of demands was supported by a mass meeting at Glendon College on Monday.

The Fellows of Winters College are disturbed by the publication of this docu-

ment Order On Campus and we regard this document as totally irrelevant to the affairs of Winters College and the York community.

The preceding motion was passed at a meeting of the Fellows of Winters College last Friday.

Winters College Council deems paternalistic and repressive the document Order On Campus published by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario. The council asks that acting president Healy publicly repudiate the document on the basis that it is a denial of the trust that has been building within this university and between its members.

Winters passed this motion over a week ago.

On Tuesday, both CYSF and the ad hoc committee against the report voted until this Tuesday to repudiate the report.

Until now, Healy has waffled on the issue.

He started by endorsing the document for release; called it irrelevant to York when the community here got up tight about it; shifted his position to saying it was "stupid for me to sign it" as the people here got even more up tight.

On Tuesday he stabilized himself:

I am authorized on behalf of the Laskin Committee on Rights and Responsibilities (our upcoming home-grown discipline report) to say that the work of the committee has advanced beyond the necessity of considering the working paper recently released by the Committee of Presidents of Ontario Universities.

So what. That falls glaringly short of what the responsible people of York apparently desire: full repudiation of the report.

Naturally, however, because this is not a democratic community, Healy is under no legal obligation to heed what most would consider to be just wishes.

Despite this we urge that acting president Healy reconsider his position, such as it is — by Tuesday.



## The 'walking campus' is a truly great myth

Now that the two weeks of walking campus weather have waned, we are entering the nine-tenths of the school term when it is bloody uncomfortable to be outside.

"The walking campus", one of the truly great myths of this university was perpetrated upon us in the "Master Plan". It says in part that: "Verily upon this great orb of a campus no one shall walk but a short 10 minutes from any point to any other point." The only problem is that this can mean walking around in our ugly winter weather for up to an hour a day.

Our health-crazed planners and administrators come to work in the morning and spend their invigorating 10 minutes walking from their reserved parking spaces to their offices. It is very in for executive personnel these days to go for morning walks.

Then in the evening, or rather, late afternoon (must beat the five o'clock traffic),

they march briskly to their cars and race home.

What they seem to forget is that not only do we the students, make that same brisk walk in the morning but some of us make similar ones every hour all day.

Many Canadian universities, such as Carleton, have used pedestrian tunnels for years and it is a proven benefit, although it is expensive.

We are presently building a new college on our western frontier, and there is no reason why the planners could not have included a tunnel from the western parking lot to the college and also a tunnel from the college to the library-cum-central plaza.

And don't tell us any of this junk that it costs millions of dollars to do something like this. Of course it does; everything on this campus costs millions of dollars. It also is true that it would cost two or three times as much to do it afterwards.

## The ideological trip of honorable Pierre

"Federalism must be welcomed as a valuable tool which permits dynamic parties to plant socialist governments in certain provinces, from which the seed of radicalism can slowly spread.

"... Indeed the experience of the superb strategist, Mao Tse Tung, might lead us to conclude that in a vast and heterogeneous country, the possibility of establishing socialist strongholds in certain regions is the very best thing."

— Pierre Elliot Trudeau, *The Practice and Theory of Federalism, in Social Purpose for Canada* (ed. Michael Oliver)

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## Staff meeting today at 5

an absolutely absurd week thinking that there would be hard news but not on tuesday night and wednesday until ultimate death. but that is the way it was and the board thing is no sleep for some people who went to bed last night verified this by the way. ish for the typesetter to do so thank her/him very much well! est out god night whoops party this weekend for staff ZZZZZZZ

# Order on the campus—Harry Crowe's analysis

By HARRY CROWE

The only people who have cause for complaint against the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario for circulating a working paper on Order on the Campus are those people who are planning disorder on the campus.

Students can plot conspiracies, shout foul-mouthed obscenities, run campus newspapers which exclude every viewpoint except that of their far-out fringe, disrupt convocations as at Glendon College and orientations sessions at Toronto and York and it is all very legitimate apparently.

But if the people whose job it is to preside over the universities come up with a working paper to be used as a basis for discussion of problems common to most campuses, and even give it to the press so there can be public examination and debate, it is all wicked and sinister and outrageous.

And along with the vocal "radicals" one can always rely upon a number of faculty, part-intimidated, part-stupid, to join in the chorus. And then a president's address is postponed — apparently for good reason as Toronto, like York, is in transition between old and new judicial procedures.

But what a spectacle the university presents today.

Professors and administrators should be required to sit down and listen to the views of steelworkers, housewives, businessmen — you name them — the citizens who are paying the shot and who have just about had it. And along with the ever-ready opinions,

there is always the earnest question: What do students want?

Yesterday, (Sept. 23) The Telegram carried a letter from Geoffrey Nathan, a student at the University of Toronto. What Mr. Nathan wants is freedom from compulsory student fees which finance, on almost all campuses, the extremists who gain control of organizations and newspapers by perseverance and harassment and through the inertia of the mass of students.

This may come as a surprise, but in any listing of the complaints of students at most universities the main one is the compulsory fee which becomes a subsidy for the extremist group. The only other beef which comes close to it is the lack of sufficient parking space.

The university presidents set out a list of what they suggest should be considered for the category of "illegitimate and unacceptable activities." They did so in a context of elaborate and, one might have thought, unnecessary references to what is legitimate and acceptable.

Violence is unacceptable. Disruptions of a class and interference with the freedom of speakers properly invited by any section of the university community are unacceptable. Forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university is unacceptable. Obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community is unacceptable.

But how thoughtless of the presidents to put this out to their respective universities,



"One never hears about the ninety percent of youth who are law-abiding, clean, and studious, and don't concern themselves with war, bigotry, and human rights."

to be debated by faculty and students and university administrators. They should have realized that study papers and research and rational debate and structured decision-making are all out of date, all superseded by the glorious Revolution of the Goons.

Slogans have taken the place of study papers. Obscenity has supplanted research, and confrontation displaced debate. And decisions are arrived at in fear and in surrender.

The presidents' working paper spelled out suggested actions which might be taken in certain eventualities. In this it came to the neglected mechanisms of the rule of law which must be agreed upon and instituted, and should have been long ago.

Then there appears the only line in the whole document to which citizens might take offence. The document says: "It (that is, the university implementing it) fervently hopes that it will not find it necessary to invoke these sanctions."

Campus-watchers we are familiar with feel it should have read: "The university will seek out opportunities to apply these sanctions and will do so with relish." There can be no mistaking the public attitude, masked though it has been by indulgent and patient newspapers. Radio programs are a much better barometer here.

If the universities do not stop the goon-squad activity which in one year in Canada caused over one hundred disruptions, stopped two convocations, occupied three presidents' offices, smashed a computer, broke up senate meetings and faculty meetings, then the job will be done despite the university.

The working paper says that expulsion is the only appropriate penalty for those who would challenge the university's right to carry on its affairs through orderly and peaceful discussion and its right and responsibility to be the house of intellect.

Could anything be more self-evident? Reprinted from the Douglas Fisher-Harry Crowe column in The Telegram, Sept 24.

# The social absurdity of avoiding real issues

By MELDON LEVINE

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order . . . without law and order our nation cannot survive."

These words were spoken in 1932 by Adolf Hitler.

We have heard almost every one of those assertions used this year in this country as justifications for repressing student protests. Instead of adjudicating the legitimate causes of the dissatisfaction, our political and social leaders have searched for explanations which deny either the validity or the pervasiveness of the dissent.

What is this protest all about?

You have told us repeatedly that trust and courage were standards to emulate. You have convinced us that equality and justice were inviolable concepts. You have taught us that authority should be guided by reason and tempered by fairness. And we have taken you seriously.

We have accepted your principles — and have tried to implement them. But we have found this task to be less than easy. Almost every one of us has faced the inflexibility and the insensitivity of our system.

To those who would argue that the system has been responsive, there is a one-word answer: Vietnam. It is not a weakness but a strength of American education that enables us to understand the absurdity of the premises which control our policy in Vietnam and which threaten to embroil us elsewhere.

We have tried every possible peaceful means to change our disastrous course. We have signed petitions. We have written to our congressmen. We have had teach-ins. We have marched. We have reasoned with anyone who would listen. And, in 1968, after years of peaceful protest and after the U.S. people had spoken in primary after primary in favor of a change, we were not even given a choice in Vietnam.

We have grown weary of being promised a dialogue. What we urgently need is a meaningful response.

Our experience with Vietnam reflects the type of frustration we face every time we press for change. We are told to follow "the system." But when I look at that "system," I see rules — but not understanding. I see standards — but not compassion.

\* \* \*

And although our complaints are more with society than with the university, the university itself is not an illogical target. Some students believe it contributes to oppressive social policies and most of us feel that it has become, in an unresponsive system, the only means whereby we can focus attention on the most serious injustices which continue to infect our nation.

And the university, too, has tenaciously resisted change. Six years ago, I was elected president of the student body at Berkeley. I ran on a moderate platform — one calling for educational reform, increased university involvement in the community and student participation in academic decision-making.

Since that time, I have received degrees at Berkeley, at Princeton and at Harvard. And I have heard my fellow students raise the same issues — time and again. And time and again, I have witnessed the university's response: a



LNS photo

" . . . as the repression continues, as the pressure continues, as the stakes become higher and the risks greater, we can do nothing but resist more strongly and refuse more adamantly."

committee will be formed, and the issues will be discussed.

\* \* \*

Year after year, the result is the same. And eventually the tactic of setting up committees is discredited. They come to be seen as a device to buy time rather than to make changes; an opportunity to stall until another class of undergraduates leaves the school, removing that particular thorn from the university's side as they go.

Thus, the university and the society respond the same way to our appeals for change: a direct confrontation of ideas is refused and the issues raised are avoided. But explaining the issues away won't make them go away. And the frustration which comes both from the issues themselves and from the continual denial of their existence touches all segments of the campus.

If anyone still doubts the depth of the conviction, I ask

him to witness the intensity with which it is felt. I ask him to review the efforts of my classmates. These efforts were pursued not as a sacrifice, though sacrifices were made; not as a risk, though risks were involved; not to gain praise, though praise they deserve, but because this was necessary to achieve the ideals which you have held forth for us.

They chose to work with poor people in Appalachia and with black people in Mississippi and in urban ghettos. They persevered in calling attention to the injustices in Vietnam, despite accusations of disloyalty to their country. And when the price was raised to include physical danger, they exhibited courage and did not waver — in Chicago, in Berkeley, and in Cambridge.

Now, for attempting to achieve the values which you have taught us to cherish, your response has been astounding. It has escalated from the presence of police on the campuses to their use of clubs and of gas. At Berkeley in May, the state ordered a helicopter to gas the campus from the sky and ordered the police to shoot protesters from the street. Whether the victims had themselves engaged in violence seems to have made little difference.

\* \* \*

When this type of violent repression replaces the search for reasonable alternatives, Americans are allowing their most fundamental ideals to be compromised.

What do you think that response does to students?

It drives the wedge even deeper. It creates solidarity among a previously divided group, committing the uncommitted and radicalizing the moderates.

I have asked many of my classmates what they wanted me to say in this address. "Talk with them about hypocrisy," most of them said. "Tell them they have broken the best heads in the country, embittered the most creative minds and turned off their most talented scholars. Tell them they have destroyed our confidence and lost our respect. Tell them that, as they use the phrase, 'law and order' is merely a substitute for reason and an alternative to justice."

Continuing to explain the conflict away will only serve to heighten the frustration. It can no longer be denied. Once you recognize that it pervades the campuses — that it affects more than a discontented few — how will you respond?

\* \* \*

So far, we have been unable to understand your response. You have given us our visions and then asked us to curb them. You have offered us dreams and then urged us to abandon them. You have made us idealists and then told us to go slowly.


We have been asking for no more than what you have taught us is right. We can't understand why you have been so offended. But as the repression continues, as the pressure increases, as the stakes become higher and the risks greater, we can do nothing but resist more strongly and refuse more adamantly. For it would be unthinkable to abandon principle because we were threatened or to compromise ideals because we were repressed.

We are asking that you allow us to realize the very values which you have held forth. And we think you should be with us in our quest.

Meldon Levine graduated with honors last June from Harvard Law School. This is the critical commencement address he delivered at that time. Reprinted from The Chevron.

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# Real meaning of Middlesex South

If the recent provincial by-election in Middlesex South meant anything, the government of John Robarts is headed for serious trouble when it next decides to seek a new mandate from the people. The vote, which was widely hailed in advance as a critical test of confidence, and the Conservative loss — after 26 years of unbroken support in the riding — can only be taken as a repudiation of government policies in general, and its handling of medicare in particular.

"We won because of medicare," summed up NDP strategist Stephen Lewis. And even though his party's Kenneth Bolton was the victor, the medicare issue was pressed with equal determination by David McDonald, the Liberal candidate. He charged that the government reneged on an undertaking to offset medicare costs with the \$176-million federal contribution to the provincial plan. For proof, he cited the following exchange in Hansard of June 23 between Dr. Matthew Dymond, then health minister, and Liberal health critic George Ben:

Mr. Ben: Before the minister goes any further . . . When he speaks of the payments from Ottawa going solely toward medical services, does he in that phrase include hospitals, nurses' training facilities, or only simply basic services that are supplied by medicare?

Dr. Dymond: Just the services supplied by . . .

Mr. Ben: No ancillary services whatsoever?

Dr. Dymond: We cannot use any

of those moneys for it. No that is right.

The meaning was clear enough. Ottawa gave Ontario the \$176-million so that it could be applied to medicare costs, and Ontario intended to live up to its part of the bargain. It was on this understanding that the Health Insurance Services bill was passed and medicare became law.

It didn't turn out that way, of course. The government handily plunked the \$176-million into its general revenues and proceeded to earmark it for a wide range of purposes that have little or nothing to do with medical insurance — hospital building, doctor train-

ing, even the county school board program. The money was lost to medicare subscribers, along with a further \$218-million lost because of Ontario's late entry into medicare, and the people of this province were left with the highest premiums in Canada.

In campaign speeches, Mr. McDonald called this a "betrayal," and the word is none too strong. The people of Ontario have been taken. They know it, and the results of the Middlesex South byelection indicate that they're not likely to forge it.

The Toronto Star



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## Rubbertalk.. hands from the computer

By WAYNE SMITH  
 The Chevron

On Aug. 15, I played in an olympiad fund game that was held at bridge clubs throughout North America. The hands for the game were pre-dealt by a computer and played simultaneously at all the clubs participating. The funds raised by this game were used to send teams representing Canada

and the United States to the world bridge competition.

At the end of the game, a printed sheet showing the hands with an analysis was given out. The analysis was prepared by a panel of experts who commented on the bidding and the playing of each hand. The players could then compare their results to those given and thereby determine where they had made mistakes.

West	S 8, 6, 4, 3, 2	East	S 10, 9, 6, 5
	H 7		H A
	D K, 6, 4, 2		D Q, 8, 5
	C 10, 6, 5		C Q, 9, 7, 3, 2

South	S A, K, Q
	H K, J, 4, 3, 2
	D 8, 6, 2
	C A, 4

The following was one of the interesting hands.

West dealt with neither vulnerable:

North	W	N	E	S
S J	P	1H	P	2S
H Q, 10, 9, 8, 6, 5	P	3H	P	4C
D A, J, 3	P	4D	P	4NT
C K, J, 8	P	5D	P	6H
	P	P	P	

The experts' analysis on this hand was:

"Six hearts is 'off the top' on the N-S cards, but the bidding offers more of a test than the play. North faces the first pitfall; he is off to a good start if he opens 1H (his side will have little chance to reach 6H if he passes).

"After North opens, South, with 17 points and a superb trump fit, would like to jump shift; his problem is that he has no convenient suit to jump in. The possible choices of 2S or 3C could lead to the above action or N-1H, S-3C, N-3H, S-3S, N-3NT, S-4NT, N-5D, S-6H. In this auction, North shows a Diamond stopper for his 3NT bid and South bids that he has the Ace or King."

This type of game is held four times a year and is an excellent opportunity to compare your playing with that of some experts.

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**Steacie Science Library**

**'We've got no more room!'**

By NORMA VALE

The Steacie Science Library is in trouble.

The fifth largest library in Ontario and the twelfth largest in Canada, Steacie is finding it has more books than it can handle.

For nine years it has housed all the material for the arts and science sections of the university, with 885,159 bound volumes, magazines, pamphlets and microsheets under its roof, and T. F. O'Connell, the director of library services, says this will be the toughest year for the library yet.

There is not enough book space for their new acquisitions, and limited seating capacity for the increased number of students. Last year 93,000 volumes were added to the collection.

Now, at the beginning of the year, the library isn't too crowded and the space problems aren't so noticeable. But around exam time, when a person must have a book, he just won't be able to get it.

Steacie was built as a science library and not a main one, and it can't take the load for the entire campus.

To add to the problems the library's share of the university budget has been cut from 20 per cent to 13 per cent and it will likely decrease again in future years.

The bright note to relieve the pressure is the new Central Library on the west side of the Central Plaza behind the Ministry of Love (Hum building).

There are three phases in the building's opening, the first of which was supposed to be ready by Christmas but which won't open for business until May now, due to the construction strike this sum-

mer. This leaves Steacie holding the books for another year.

When the new library does open, though, (the second phase isn't expected until 1974) it will become the core of the entire library system. All the books, periodicals and other materials relating to the humanities and social sciences will be there, with open stack space for 250,000 volumes, and with room for a million more in the Research section.

The administration for all the York libraries and a large technical services staff will be centered there, and the Steacie Science Library will become just that — a science library.

**Fund raising to aid Biafra**

York's Relief Committee for Biafra is starting its program of fund-raising activities this year with hopes of surpassing last year's total of \$2,000.

The committee is apolitical, the only aim being to aid the civilian population in Biafra.

Debates, film shows and dances are among the activities the committee intends to sponsor. They have the support of York's International Peace Club and are approaching the Council of the York Student Federation.

**Old Stong House still standing, being renovated**

Stong House is alive and well and still standing on the corner of Keele and Steeles Avenues.

When Aubrey Barker, the man responsible for the physical maintenance of the building was confronted with the speculation that Stong House was in the process of being torn down, he said, "it definitely is a rumor."

"The upstairs part of the house is being renovated inside. Partitions between rooms six and eight are being torn down to make one large room."

"The outside of the house should be painted, but the budget does not cover this at the present time," he said.

Stong House is used as an extra-curricular studio workshop in which areas of the fine arts can be explored.

**Windsor cuts OUS from council budget**

WINDSOR (CUP) — When the Windsor student council made up its budget and ratified it last Thursday they left out the Ontario Union of Students.

Faced with a \$28,000 deficit left from last year's council, the Windsor students decided they couldn't afford the provincial union, and proceeded to save approximately \$1,300.

"Windsor still wants to be a member of OUS," said council president Wayne Yared. "We will ask OUS to accept us as a non-paying member. If OUS wants us to be a member they will have to accept us on those terms."

All areas on the Windsor budget were drastically cut. OUS president Jim Kehoe said Thursday (September 25) that "some arrangement could be worked out to keep Windsor in the provincial union without payment of fees."

But pointing to OUS' meager budget (About \$20,000) he said that dropping out of OUS should be "a matter of priorities".

Kehoe hopes to visit Windsor during the next week to discuss the situation with the council.

**Beatles interviewed**

EXCALIBUR will be interviewing a Beatle next month. Paul McCartney or George Harrison have agreed to an interview with us in London. Members of the York community are asked to send questions they would like to ask McCartney or Harrison. The best of the questions will be used in the interview.

Send all questions to: EXCALIBUR, Central Square. All submissions must be in by Oct. 10.

**Help yourself**

Shopping at our Advertisers' is fun and helps all of us. Don't be shy, refer to the ad you read in EXCALIBUR, most Advertisers are willing to give a special discount to YORK students.

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**YOUR KIND OF PLACE**  
by John FAULKNER  
McDonald's

3 DELICIOUS McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS, 3 TRIPLE THICK STRAWBERRY SHAKES AND 5 BAGS OF GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES

IS THAT FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY?  
NO... JUST FOR ME  
YOU SEE...

... I'M WAGING MY OWN PRIVATE WAR ON HUNGER IN THE WORLD  
I THINK YOU'RE WINNING

McDonald's is your kind of place.  
©McDonald's Corp. 1968  
3777 KEELE ST.  
6170 BATHURST ST.  
(DUFFERIN & WILSON)

# THE WOMAN MARKET

By VICTORIA SMITH and JUDY FITZGERALD  
*Liberation News Service*

Women may serve a variety of functions in our society, but a function all women serve is that of a domestic market.

And they serve it faithfully, almost eagerly, it would seem.

US and Canadian women, perhaps more than any others in the world, must fulfill their role as heavy consumer. If they don't, their whole identity — an identity created primarily by business and advertising will be shattered.

When a woman reads in her favorite women's magazine that: "unfortunately, the trickiest deodorant problem a girl has isn't under her pretty little arms," she starts to worry. Is my vaginal area ("the most girl part of you," the ad gurgles) giving off offensive odors? she wonders.

"Could you be the last woman to be using just ONE deodorant?" an ad for another vaginal deodorant queries.

She may not smell all that bad, but just to make sure, she picks up a container of FDS (Feminine deodorant spray) and Alberto-Culver Co. scores another point.

Alberto-Culver and other companies in the woman market understand the woman in our society. They know she's insecure, often unhappy with the narrow perimeters of her life, desperate in her efforts to catch and/or keep a man.

So the company anticipates a female insecurity that can be turned into a need, and creates a product to fulfill that newly-discovered need. If the product is successful, the company's profits increase, if not, there's always another "need."

Basically, there are two problems with corporate North America's approach to women — which can apply to its approach to all people.

First, business can hold no real concern for women as human beings. It must objectify all women as a "market" in order to increase growth and profits. Business is concerned only with the ways in which it can get women to buy. Whether the products sold are of any real use, or meet real needs, is unimportant.

Second, business creates excessive waste of resources, particularly through products made for women. People do not need 50 different kinds of soap to choose among, or 100 different types of lipstick. But companies continue to produce dozens of variations on the same useless themes, and thus divert energy, resources and money from more productive human goals.

In 1968, for instance, \$3.1-billion was spent on U.S. television advertising, twice the amount spent on the U.S. poverty program in the same year.

The advanced technological era that we have recently entered should make for greater freedom for us.

But technology has generally granted the opposite effect, and women in the society are the most alienated from and enslaved by it. As a group, women have little control over production and planning. They relate to the technological society primarily as a consumer market.

Of course, there is nothing inherently wrong with consumption. But in this society, women are forced to consume large quantities of goods and services they really don't need or want.

Advertising is the mouthpiece for the companies that create products for the woman market.

On a very basic level, the advertising and editorial content of women's magazines like McCall's, Seventeen, Cosmopolitan and Mademoiselle are insults to women as human beings. So are the women's sections in newspapers and daytime TV.

Let's look at some of these insults and the ways in which they are used to keep women in their place as a domestic market.

Teenage girls are a market-in-training.

The people who run Seventeen magazine, the slick, top-selling teenage publication, understand the importance of the youth market.

An ad in The New York Times, June 18, 1969, reads:

"The Seventeen award to American industry for its investment in the country's young women under 20.

"Once again advertisers have demonstrated their realization that youth sets the pace.

"And once again Seventeen, their magazine, has broken all publishing records for a single issue.

"This August is a new high, carrying 357 advertising pages, 245 in 4/colour . . .

"Seventeen is the biggest circulation magazine in the young women's field — for 16 consecutive years, it has carried more advertising than any other woman's monthly magazine.

That's the strength of Seventeen."

The "strength of Seventeen" is not that it informs or educates young women, but that it sells advertisers' products.

The ad congratulates industry for "investing" in these young women, much as if industry were investing in some kind of new automobile or hairspray.

The focus of the advertising and editorial in Seventeen is fashion — clothes and cosmetics.

The projected image is young, super-slim, tall, carefully made-up to look "natural", tastefully (and not inexpensive-

ly) dressed and (despite an occasional anglo-looking black model) white. The impossible teenager.

And the youth market booms.

Young girls move into young womanhood with a number of insecurities, mostly about sex and boys.

Seventeen and the youth marketers have a beautiful answer. It lies in the right kind of clothes, and makeup. You "pamper" your skin, "cultivate the flowery look that becomes you," and "highlight your hair, especially if it's brown on the shady side." (Seventeen, June, 1969.)

A young woman's buying habits and personality develop side-by-side Corporate North America insures that the two will not be separated. What she wears and what she puts on her face become as important to her as what she studies in school and how she relates to other people.

If the advertisers play it right, a girl will no more abandon her Revlon blusher or her Clairol "Born Blonde" than she would abandon her fondest dreams.

And industry can even help formulate her dreams for her: Wallace Sterling, DeBeers Diamonds, Lenox china, Springmaid linen. The make-up, the clothes, the diets, the hair pieces and hair-colorings for an individual girl all point to one goal — to catch and keep a man. This type-casting of women is so obvious in the women's magazines that it never has to be made explicit.

As the young female consumer grows so does her spending power. Industry summons its resources to meet her new "needs".

Whether she's going to college or working in an office, she is told that she must maintain, even amplify the image created for her as a teenager.

Her magazines are Glamour, Mademoiselle and Cosmopolitan, especially if she's white and middle-class.

Glamour calls her "the breakaway girl," independent, energetic, strongwilled and, of course, chic. The breakaway girl is an important market, Glamour tells advertisers.

In fact, she has broken away from nothing. She may not rush out of high school directly into marriage, but she still fits herself into whatever image industry creates for her in a given year.

A fashion article in the June issue of Mademoiselle begins: "During the big jump from High School grad to free-wheeling college frosh, the look changes, adapts, chameleon-like, to the college spirit. Not only clothes — hair and faces too."

Mademoiselle tells her she's "freewheeling," so she can flatter herself that she's independent while being told what she must wear to college.

With Glamour and Mademoiselle hitting the college market, Cosmopolitan, perhaps the closest thing to the



## WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

girl's version of Playboy, confronts the working girl.

The magazine's editorial policies and advertisers use the image of the sexually-liberated young woman to sell products.

However, women are far from sexually-liberated, a fact that publications like *Cosmopolitan* effectively betray. For instance, the lead article in the July *Cosmopolitan* is "39 Men Tell a Nice Girl like You What Turns Them On." Another article discusses the best tactics to use in seducing married men. The magazine never talks about genuine love among human beings.

Sex is just another sales gimmick. The "breakaway girl" provides an excellent market, but she herself is a product, packaged and sold with the help of industry and advertising, to the man of her choice.

Marriages mean good business. Every new household is a new consumption unit, as *TV Guide* indicates in a *New York Times* ad, Nov. 6, 1968.

"Nothing makes markets like marriage. There's setting up the house, and future business in raising a family. All together it's big business, appliances and house furnishing to bigger cars."

As a middle-class housewife, a woman is a ready market not only for the beauty products she has grown accustomed to wanting, but for myriad household soaps, cleansers and appliances.

Her new image is that of a pretty, efficient homemaker, lovingly choosing her family's bathroom tissue and toilet bowl cleanser.

And if she becomes hassled by the routine of meals-dishes-laundry, business offers her headache remedies and time-saving cleaners to ease the situation.

The more hassled she becomes, the more she demands a life beyond the home, the more receptive a market she is.

"Why is it never said that the really crucial function, the really important role that women serve as housewives is to buy more things for the house?" writes Betty Friedan in *The Feminine Mystique*.

"In all the talk of femininity and woman's role one forgets that the real business of America is business. Somehow, somewhere, someone must have figured out that women will buy more things if they are kept in the under-used, nameless-yearning, energy-to-get-rid-of-state of being housewives."

Since as a homemaker the housewife can have no control over the world outside her home, she is effectively cut off from the rest of society, particularly by the media.

Her world is the home. Her magazines — *McCall's*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Woman's Day*, *Redbook*, and *Good*

*Housekeeping* — talk almost exclusively about children, beauty, food and housekeeping.

The July issue of *McCall's*, for instance, includes articles on California and New Orleans patios; Beauty: The Sun Catchers; Menus for the Family Reunion, The Church Social and Supper at the Sea; A New Life, a New Love; Audrey Hepburn at 40; The Case Against Little League Mothers and The Faith of Mamie Eisenhower.

Only one article — The Revolt of the Young Priests — breaks through the perimeters of the woman's world.

Television is much the same, with daytime TV — prime viewing time for housewives — taken up with inane quiz shows and soap operas.

In 1967, for instance, during the Fulbright hearings on the Vietnam war, CBS made a rather major decision about housewives.

"Fred Friendly, who was working with the News Division at CBS at the time, quit over the decision," writes Alice Embree, in an article for a yet unpublished book on women. "CBS broadcast ran *I Love Lucy* rerun instead of the Senate hearings — not because the rerun was part of television folklore, but because the commercials surrounding it involved money.

"Friendly reports in his book — *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control* — that one of the unpublished reasons for the CBS decision was the fact that housewives, not opinion leaders, were tuned in at the hour, and housewives weren't interested in Vietnam."

The daily work of the housewife is generally boring and repetitive — and certainly doesn't require much thought. Business is aware of this. But rather than trying to alleviate

continued on next page

# ...a corporate slap

her work so she is free to do other things, corporations in the woman market bind her even more by creating new household problems and then new products to "solve" those problems.

All people desire creative forms of self-expression, and business knows housewives can be convinced that their home-making tasks are creative.

As a motivational research expert put it:

"In a free enterprise economy, we have to develop a need for new products.

"And to do that we have to liberate women to desire new products. We help them rediscover that homemaking is more creative than to compete with men. This can be manipulated. We sell them what they ought to want, speed up the unconscious, move it along."

Men like this motivational manipulator understand that there is a gap to be filled in the housewife's life — not by helping create conditions and institutions that would give her life more meaning, but by selling her things to replace that meaning.

So housewives are told, of course, that their work is meaningful and important. Why, mother is important to the family. She is the protector — she protects her family from germs by using Lysol spray disinfectant and by cleaning the toilet bowl regularly with Sani-Flush. Of course, her life has meaning. She keeps her family healthy by feeding them "Wonder Bread to make the most of their wonder years."

Although most advertising is aimed at the white, middle-to-upper-middle income woman, industry will sell to anyone, rich or poor, black or white, as long as she pays the price.

So we have scenes like the one we observed on a New York subway: a poor Puerto Rican woman, with children squirming around her, reading the latest issue of Vogue magazine.

We have worked with young girls from poor families, often of racial or ethnic minorities, who read Cosmopolitan and Glamour. They learn that the way a woman makes it is by looking like the models in the ads. And they spend large parts of their salaries on clothes, cosmetics (which they apply too generously) and synthetic hair pieces that fool no one.

Or if a woman simply can't afford all the regalia of success — the beauty products, the clothes, the household appliances — she may see herself as a failure as a woman, as inferior to the glamorous magazine creatures who swish around in long scarves, go on high protein diets or decorate their living rooms in Italian provincial.

Industry doesn't even pretend to meet the needs of these women. Beauty and feminine success is a white thing, a thing that requires money.

But this doesn't mean that poor or non-white women should struggle to fit the image created by business and advertising. If a woman can afford the image financially, she cannot afford it in terms of her humanity. We just want to point out the class and racial nature of the woman market.

An excerpt from Forbes Magazine, April 15, 1968, puts the whole crass process on the line: "one Harvard grad recalls his on-campus interview with a recruiter several years back. 'We sell products that aren't much different from anyone else's,' the recruiter told him. 'We sell them because someone will buy them, not because they are so-

Kayser is marvelous in bed.

When in bed, do as the Romans do. Drape yourself in the statuesque elegance of the Toga. There's a devastating effect to a fall of



voluptuous fabric from the shoulders and the counterpoint of lace. Is it any wonder Rome burned? The Toga, in an ultra-feminine nylon tricot that knows how to take care of itself. (It's made our way out of Enka's Crepeset yarn.) P.S.M. about \$9.

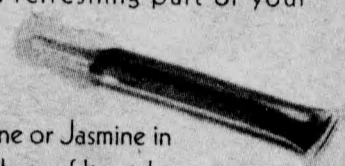


Relax.

And enjoy the revolution.

Douching used to be just douching. Plain, good feminine hygiene. Now, it's more.

The delicate fragrances of Cupid's Quiver transform a cleansing and deodorizing necessity into a refreshing part of your beauty ritual.



Orange Blossom, Raspberry, Champagne or Jasmine in 12 pre-measured sachets of liquid concentrate.

It's gentle, convenient, effective, medically approved. But enough of that. It's feminine. Contemporary. You.

A revolutionary idea? Yes. But think about it honestly. Nice, isn't it? In fact, too nice to take for granted.



Manufactured exclusively by JOSEPH LABORATORIES, INC., Los Angeles, California

cially good. If we could put shit in a box and the customer would buy it, we'd sell it."

And, an ad for the Magazine Publishers Association run in Advertising Age, April 21, 1969, helps clarify the intent of advertising:

"'But Mother (says a Beautiful Blonde modeling a "nude look" fashion)'" Underwear would hide my fashion accessories.

"It wasn't long ago that all exposure was indecent. Today it's vogue. Admittedly spunky. But not spurned even in the safe suburbs.

"How did it happen?"

"Magazines."

"Magazines turned legs into a rainbow. Magazines convinced a gal she needed a flutter of fur where plain little eyelashes used to wink.

Magazines have the power to make a girl forget her waist exists. And the very next year, make her buy a belt for every dress she owns . . .

"Magazines help distressed damsels remake their wardrobes, faces, hair, body. And sometimes their whole way of being.

"And the ladies love it. And beg for more.

"When she gets involved with herself and fashion, in any magazine, she's a captive cover to cover. . ."

When you're a "captive cover to cover," all the talk about "breakaway girls," and happy homemakers with more free time, more money and the powers of femininity sounds pretty irrelevant.

And the "ladies" don't really "love" being captives; they are afraid not to play the game. The roles a woman can hold in society are so limited that to relinquish her function as consumer (and all that involves) would be very threatening.

So as captives, women continue to carry a heavy social and economic burden that allows corporations to expand markets and increase profits.

It is ironic that as little as a woman may think of herself, business brains think she's great, in somewhat the same way that Standard Oil of New Jersey, which holds heavy interests in Latin America, thinks the Venezuelan workers are great.

It is useless and absurd to ask corporations to think of

women as human beings. Corporations cannot possibly do this.

In fact, as long as there are markets, prices, buying and selling and profits, technology cannot be used in human ways. As long as technology is controlled by men pursuing profit and corporate expansion, human beings, especially women, cannot participate except as investments and markets.

Alice Embree clarifies the transformation of woman as human being to woman as object:

"A woman is supposed to be a body, not a person — a decorated body. If she can successfully manage that transformation, then she can market herself for a man. The commercial creates commercialized people in its own image; and the marketed commodities create people who think of themselves as marketable commodities."

Think about these things the next time you pick up one of your favorite women's magazines. Perhaps your human (and naturally beautiful) face will tingle from a corporate slap.

## HOW TO FOOL A 32-YEAR OLD LEGMAN AT 22 PACES



The Legman doesn't fool easily. Like the wine connoisseur, the stamp collector and the curator, he knows when he's in the presence of greatness.

After all, beautiful legs are a work of art.

And the Legman is an artist. That's the trouble with most support stockings. They ruin the aesthetic experience. Something like framing a Botticelli in aluminum. Or playing Wagner on a ukulele. The experienced Legman is left cold. Except for VYsheer. . .the support hosiery with the fashion look. VYsheer is, first of all, very sheer. And it comes in pantyhose, too. At 22 paces the most experienced Legman probably wouldn't know you were wearing stockings.

Unless you happen to be wearing one of VYsheer's eight fashion colors. Then he'll know you're wearing hosiery. But he'll never guess it's support hosiery. Even at ten paces.

Let the Legman get even closer and there's something else he won't notice. Wrinkles. VYsheer comes in your exact size. So there aren't any wrinkles even if you've been on the run all day.

All the things he doesn't see is what fools the Legman. But there's no fooling about what he does see. You.

Be deceptive with **VYsheer** BY ROMAX STRIPE

**Every student will have a vote**

# CYSF to hold democratic mass meetings

By ROSS HOWARD

The Council of the York Student Federation is going to try out the idea of democracy — the real thing — at least on a once-a-month basis.

The university-wide council made the big move almost unnoticed Tuesday night when they approved the idea of mass meetings — every student has a vote — once each month.

Andy Stoddart, of Winters Col-

lege, made a motion for the mass democracy idea "because we've got to stimulate student interest and make the council more relevant to the students." Stoddart, who brought up his motion at the end of the four-hour meeting, said, "we've got to start going back to the students, and get out of the council room."

The mass democracy idea means that any time over 700 people show up at a mass meeting they can vote anything they want into policy from impeachment of the president to a university-wide strike. The present council constitution requires that at least 10 percent of the student body attend a general meeting for it to be binding, and 10 percent right now means about 700 students.

Only full-time day students who belong to a council which is a full constituent member of CYSF are eligible to vote. Atkinson, Osgoode and graduate students do not be-

long to such a council.

Any resolutions at a mass meeting of less than 10 percent will not be binding before it has been ratified by a regular CYSF meeting.

Council president Paul Koster and some other councillors objected to the mass democracy idea on the grounds of too much inconvenience to handle such large meetings.

Another councillor pointed out: "It may be unwieldy, but isn't it worth it to get some involvement and even a little democracy?"

The council decided to study and consider the necessary constitutional amendments necessary to change the 10 percent and non-

Atkinson restrictions.

In other business budget commissioner Bill Brennan announced "We don't have any money. In fact we have a pretty healthy overdraft."

The CYSF is facing mounting bills and requests for funds while it waits for the administration to turn over the fees collected for the CYSF at registration.

Brennan warned that clubs and societies appealing for funds will receive little more or possibly less than they did last year, when budget problems forced CYSF to drastically cut back on club support.

"We'll just have to cut every-

thing. There is a precedent — we did it last year," Brennan said.

The council agreed to back the projected Homecoming Festival for any losses above the first \$1,000, which has been covered by a similar promise from the Green Bush Inn.

Brennan assured the council there was very little chance of Festival losing even as much as \$1,000.

A request for financial support for Glendon's Year of the Barricade was put off until the budget meeting next week.

Tuesday's meeting was the first successful attempt in three tries to get enough members to attend to form a required quorum.

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## York might get research center to study the pollution problem

By MIKE SAVAGE

Most people living in Toronto are aware of the "pollution problem".

You know the problem exists because you read about it in newspapers and magazines.

You need only go downtown during the week to see the deathly pall hanging over the city, or see and smell the filth of the Don River or Toronto harbor. You can hear the noise polluting your mind as you wander through the Yonge Street "strip".

If you're unfortunate enough to be wearing a clean white shirt on a summer's night, take a look at the accumulated garbage it picked up while you were busy trying to navigate your way through the mass of people on the sidewalks.

Now, York is thinking of starting a pollution research center. The idea was proposed at a senate meeting last week.

"The need for establishment of a university center in Canada dealing with multi-disciplinary problems

of environmental pollution is already acute," the proposal read. There is no such center in Canada now.

The proposed center would concentrate on air, soil, noise and water pollution.

Population growth would also be studied because, "it is sufficient to note that more people means more pollution, even if they were only to maintain their standard of living at the present level."

The content of a number of courses already offered relates to aspects of the multi-disciplinary problems to be examined in the center. Disciplines represented in the center will be: biology, chemistry, physics, natural science, psychology, mathematics and geography.

Officials of the air pollution services of the Ontario department of health, the department of transport and the water resources commission have already shown interest in the prospects of the proposed center.

## CANADIANS & CANADIENS

Two Cultures or two Nations —

Conference will be held on the weekend

of November 14-16 to discuss the constitution,

culture, and the state vs. the individual from

both English and French viewpoint. About 50

students from Quebec are expected. Among the

special guests will be John Porter, Mavor

Moore, Robert Bourassa, Jean Paul Desbiens to

mention only a few. The conference will be

limited in size; probably about 150 students from

York. If you are interested make sure you will

be there by responding now. Please fill out

the form and send it to: Conference, c/o

Office of the Master, Vanier College.

**I am interested and would like more information:**

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*The Kingdom and the Power***New York Times saga gossipy but not overly penetrating**

I recall reading an interview once with Harold Robbins where he gave the formula for a best-seller. What the public wants, Robbins said, was to have some well-known or respected institution or profession laid bare.

For instance, they are eager to know what goes on behind the facade of Hollywood as Robbins presumes he told them in *The Carpetbaggers*. This formula is essentially the key to the immense success of Arthur Hailey's potboilers, *Hotel and Airport*. Now Gay Talese has used this same concept in non-fiction with his *The Kingdom and the Power: "The Story of the Men who Influence the Institution that Influences the World"*, which is, need I add, *The New York Times*.

The New York Times is certainly the

most influential single paper in the world. The weight it carries is vast. Yet I, among many others, do not consider it to be the best at all.

The paper irates me. For all its great size there doesn't really seem to be that much there. The endless pages of plush advertising are maddening and *The Times* takes itself much too seriously. The Times coughs up column after column of tiresome dull articles written in a strikingly colorless manner.

The Times may very well print "All The News That's Fit to Print," as its motto claims, but it is far too much for my digestive system.

But a paper of *The Times'* great significance does warrant a study. And Gay Talese is very well qualified to write such a

study. He worked on *The Times* for ten years and since leaving it to strike out on his own has established himself as one of America's best magazine journalists (he wrote, among other things, the incisive Esquire interviews with Sinatra and Joe DiMaggio).

*The Kingdom and the Power* unfortunately does not deal much with *The Times'* journalistic methods or its great impact upon the world, but more with the men who are behind the grey old lady of U.S. newspapers.

All Timesmen, no matter how divergent their backgrounds, have one common bond: a belief in the greatness and importance of their paper. For some, working on *The Times* is almost a holy mission. They venerate the Times as a sort of modern-day bitch goddess that must be sheltered from the grubby, grasping hands surrounding it.

"They regarded *The Times* as one of the few predictable things left in modern America," Talese says, "and they accepted this fact with degrees of admiration and cynicism."

Talese's story of *The Times* is gossipy and often petty. He is fascinated by the power battles that take place in the backrooms of *The Times*. Luckily, most Timesmen are pretty interesting fellows, like the reserved and moderate James Reston who battles over his Washington bureau and the dandyish Managing Editor Clifton Daniel (who had the good fortune of winning the hand of Margaret Truman). But what we need is a thoughtful and critical dissection of *The Times* and not a personality parade of its staff.

*The Times* is fallible, which might come as a surprise revelation to the many who swear by the paper. Under its famed banner *The Times* often wields its power in a deceiving manner. The Times knew of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion beforehand but decided not to reveal the plans. If it had it is very possible that the fiasco would never have happened.

*The Times* again showed poor judgment when in the post-McCarthy fifties it only too readily dismissed members of the staff with Communist backgrounds.

The case of Daniel Burros is another indication of the insidious power of *The Times*. A reporter discovered that Burros, New York head of the American Nazi Party, was Jewish. Burros killed himself on the day *The Times* printed its findings. The impact and power of *The Times* is more frightening than awe-inspiring.

As the power of *The Times* grows steadily it is easy to understand why it is being disregarded by more and more people. People are realising that often what *The Times* prints is really what *The Times* sees fit to print. Many are turning to small underground papers that are not tied to such traditional and vast organisations. — D.McC.

***Model Shop is an unintentional comedy***

By JIM PURDY

In *Model Shop* a disillusioned young man surrenders his job because of its emptiness, his car to the finance company, his girlfriend to another boy-friend, his freedom to the draft board and his mother-figure, an older woman, to her young son. In the end, when he has lost everything, the picture fades and the young man's voice promises that he will try to start over.

Of course, alienated, confused youths trying to find themselves have been a recurring subject in films, the most successful being *The Graduate* and *Stolen Kisses*. In their treatments both Nichols and Truffaut handled the theme with comic sarcasm, and, unwittingly, so has writer-

director Jacques Demy in *Model Shop*.

The unintentional comedy springs from the obvious, simple-minded story and, to an even greater degree, from the actual presentation. Demy is a Frenchman writing English dialogue so that the conversations are contrived, artificial and downright comical.

Specific items must be covered in a discussion, but there is no subtlety or transition between topics, each merely following the other with an introductory, clumsy "so you think this or that".

There are even sermons, where the girlfriend angrily describes George with every stereo-typed label popularly applied to the

"mixed-up, anti-social bum, who hates the Establishment, refuses to work and can't get along with anyone".

There is no way the actors can possibly breathe life into such flat, comic-book dialogue. Their delivery merely imitates the wooden inflections fossilized by massive over-use in soap-operas and melodrama. It extends beyond camp to the ludicrous and the implausible.

This helps to utterly destroy the story, which is obvious and superficial in its own right, without such a mechanical, grotesque presentation. How such a botch of a film was ever seriously produced, let alone distributed, is beyond me.

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# Toronto: field of plenty for bibliophiles

By DAVID McCAUGHNA

The bibliophile will never run out of his stuff in Toronto, for the city abounds in bookshops of every size and variety. There are over fifty stores, from the musty little shops with bright lights selling their pornography to the lonely and frustrated to the slick shops catering to the best-seller taste of suburbia. York students have no excuse, except laziness, if they limit their book-buying to the usually over-priced York Book Store.

## The Chains

**Coles** — definitely the book people in Toronto with eleven stores. The stores vary greatly in size and range, but all carry a good selection of popular paperbacks. One can often find books at Coles that are required for York courses at lower prices than at our book store. Coles has some very good sales where you can come away with amazing bargains (I recently got a hardcover copy of *Nova Express* for 19¢). My favorite Coles is the one on Yonge across from Cinecity, as it seems to have the largest selection, but the Coles in Yorkdale is also very good.

**Classics** — in the Colonnade and in the Richmond-Adelaide Esplanade. These crowded little shops have a refined, chic air about them in comparison to the supermarket atmosphere of Coles. Classics have the latest hardbacks, art books, and both stores have a large range of general paperbacks. They are pleasant shops to browse in.

**W. H. Smith** — in Yorkdale, T-D Centre, etc. W. H. Smith is the Canadian outlet of the most popular bookshop chain in Britain. The local Smiths are not as good as their British relatives, with only a smattering of paperbacks. But they do sell a vast number of British magazines and newspapers that are impossible to find anywhere else in Toronto. The *Sunday Times* and *The Observer*, two of the best papers in the English language, are available at Smiths, a month or so old, for 25¢.

## The Skin Shops

There are plenty of 'skin shops' in Toronto. They are located on Yonge south of Bloor and on Queen St. W. They are easy to identify, in the front of the shop there are usually popular magazines and paperbacks, and as one progresses towards the rear the pornography starts, from soft to hard.

Under glaring lights and often looked-over by a man at a high counter are magazines wrapped in plastic with names like *Dynamic Intercourse*, *Breasts and Buttocks*, *Phallic Development in the Young Adult*, etc. The paperback books bear even more imaginative titles: *Young Hot Stuff*, *Lesbian Spy*, *Chariot of Flesh*, etc. Magazines start at about \$3 and go up to \$10, while the paperbacks cost from about \$2 to \$4. Some of these shops have little stag film shows in a back room.

## New Books

There are many shops that carry only new books. Those of special interest are listed below.

**Britnell's** — the establishment book store of Toronto. It has a traditional feel about it. As it carries only hardbacks it should be of little interest to students, except for browsing.

**SCM Bookstore** — now located in Rochdale. In five or six small rooms are spread a very good selection of hardbacks and paperbacks, which cover every subject. It is a favorite shop among professors with its good selection and easy going atmosphere.

**The Book Cellar** — now has two locations, on Yorkville Ave., and on Yonge across from Cinecity. The Book Cellar has the best selection of paperbacks in Toronto, plus a huge selection of underground papers, magazines, and obscure journals. The Book Cellar is extremely popular with Toronto's intelligentsia.

## Used Books

There are many shops in Toronto that feature only used books, and at these shops great buys can be found. You can save a lot of money by getting books needed for courses at such shops.

The best used book shops have gotten together and formed an association called *Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of Canada*. They distribute a map of their locations bearing this quote from Dr. Johnson: "The booksellers are generous liberal-minded men." These are the best:

**Old Favorites Bookshop** — on University at King. In a vast basement is the largest used bookshop in Toronto, and probably in Canada. There are thousands of books on virtually every subject. One can easily spend a whole day just browsing here. The prices are very reasonable.

**Acadia Book Store** — at 232 Queen St. E. In the slummy Cabbagetown area this little shop stands out like a jewel. On one recent visit here I paid \$1.50 for six excellent paperbacks, including a copy of Henry Miller's hard-to-find *The Air-Conditioned Night-Mare*, while I resisted a beautifully-illustrated volume on Toulouse-Lautrec that was \$2.75 and would have been \$12 new.

**Batta Book Store** — on Yonge above Wellesley. A tiny shop crammed full of paperbacks and hardbacks. Often the prices here seem too high.

**Village Book Store** — on Gerrard W. in the old village area. This neat store is a pleasure to shop in. While the stock is limited they do have many quality books. The periodic sales the Village Book Store has often features reductions up to 50 per cent.

**Volume One** — at 633½ Spadina Ave. This new shop packs a great deal into one small room. There is quite a mixture here and the prices are very low, I got *Howl* for 40¢ and *Soul On Ice* for \$1.



Book Cellar has huge selection of paperbacks, plus hard-to-find magazines, obscure journals. Excalibur — Harry Kitz

## Butterfield's show like a jam session but the band and the audience had fun

By MARTIN LABA

The Butterfield Blues Band isn't. What it is, however, is the Butterfield Jazz and Calypso Band. There is no doubt as to the musicianship of each member of the band, and Butterfield intended to illustrate this fact in the opening number of their concert here at York last Saturday night.

Of course the dominating Butterfield blues influence could be heard, especially in his phenomenal harp methods, but every instrument, the part it played, and its relation to other instruments, was undoubtedly jazz-oriented.

First it was understood by all there that Butterfield himself is an amazing musician, technically, and he didn't have to prove himself in the opening number as the rest of his band had to. But he did anyway.

With his dynamics on harp, the continual and rapid rises and falls, Butterfield's voice seems to emulate his harp, in that his voice parts could very easily be harp parts. He continually demonstrated the strength of his lungs, and the control, flexibility and range of his voice.

One thing Butterfield made obvious was that he really doesn't give a damn about the audience or

stage appeal. He played and gyrated to and for the members of his band.

His extremely tight and close-knit band is made up of some very accomplished jazz musicians. The bassist and drummer provided a very solid beat bordering on jazz and Afro-rhythms.

The tightest unit of the band was the horn section which included a trumpet and three saxophones. Most notable was the tenor sax player who really stood out with some amazing jazz scales. As well, the piano player was entirely a jazz musician with a minimum of blues phrases. It was just enough to remind me that they used to be a blues band.

The Butterfield Blues Band was obviously playing for themselves. The show often gave the appear-

ance of an informal jam session, especially after Butterfield got everyone up off the floor to dance. At this point so much of his band became percussion with tambourines, cow bells, blocks and sticks that it gave off the impression of a Jamaican Calypso band.

But Paul and the boys had a good time, so what the hell.

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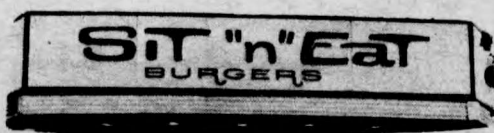
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The Vanier & McLaughlin Ceramics Clubs will hold an inaugural Meeting on Wednesday Oct. 8, from 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 013 Vanier Residence. Complete facilities are available in Two Studios. Membership \$4.00

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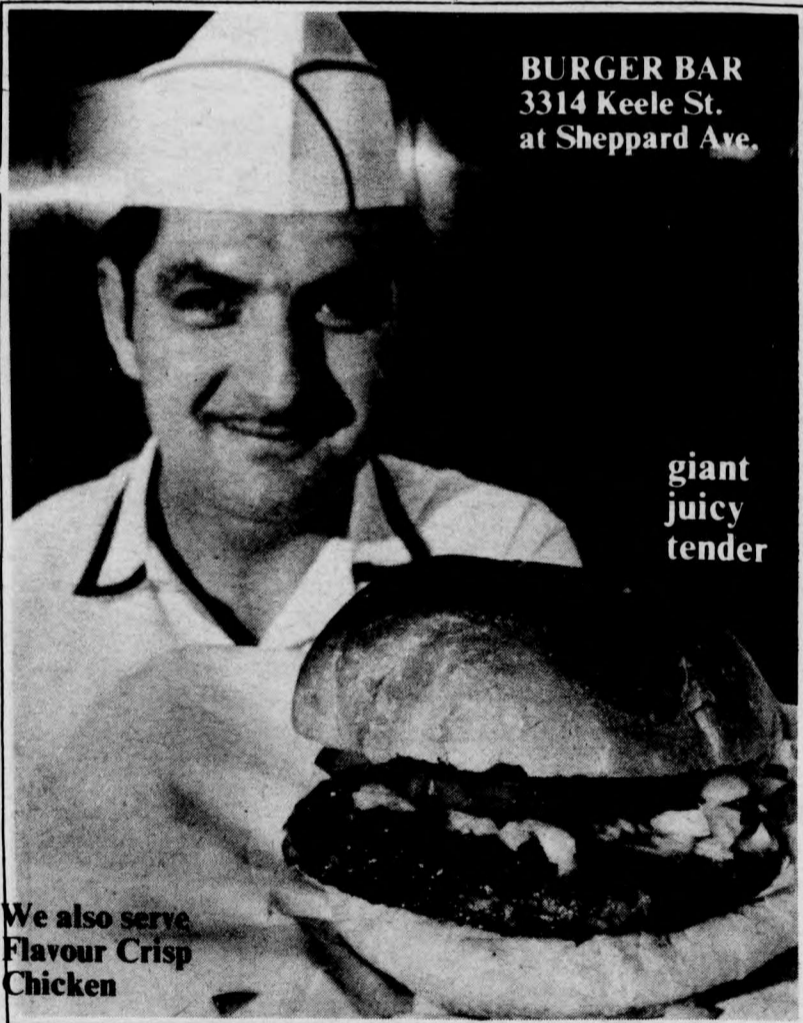
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## York Briefs

### 'Hard to say' when Ross back

York administration president Murray G. Ross is still recovering from an operation to remove kidney stones September 2.

"It's hard to say" when he will come back to work at York, Ross' wife Janet said Tuesday. "But probably not this term."

Some administrators are predicting Ross may never return as president.

Ross came out of hospital Friday, but has returned twice since then to have his wounds redressed.

"He took quite a beating," acting president Dennis Healy said Tuesday. "Certainly he's not threatened — he's on the mend — but how long the mend will take nobody knows."

Ross announced in March he would resign as York's president at the end of this school year.

### Cadillac builds University Village

A multi-million dollar housing development scheduled for opening in the spring of 1970, is being built by Cadillac Development Corporation just south of the York Campus.

University Village will be a 2600-unit complex of high-rise and low-rise apartments, and town houses. It will include a recreation center and a shopping plaza.

Although the rents have not yet been determined, Don Smith, director of marketing for Cadillac, said the development would cater to "middle-income families".

Smith termed the project an "exciting development" aimed at creating an "integrated community". Cadillac expects that people will not merely use their accommodations for eating and sleeping, but will use the available facilities to set up a center for their daily activities.

### Aire resigns as Burton manager

Nick Aire has resigned as manager and technical director of Burton Auditorium.

Don Rubin, who has taken over some of Aire's duties, said Tuesday that Aire had cirrhosis of the liver.

Aire resigned at the end of August. Rubin said Aire was feeling there was no need for his job as a full-time position.

His other duties have been taken over by the new technical director, Joe Glossin.

### ABC readies for a second year

A Better Chance, the program run by the Council of the York Student Federation last year to give high school students a chance to think and talk about what they wanted is trying to get on its feet again this year.

Marg Schneider, a first year student at York who participated in ABC last year is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday in the Founders Social and Debates Room. She wants to see anybody who would like to act as a seminar leader in the program.

Last year about 50 high school students would come to York two nights a week and form seminar groups on topics like art, chemistry, drama, poetry or music.

### York Shiners netted \$23 apiece

They shined, and they shined, and they shined . . . and altogether the York Shinerama volunteers made about \$23 each to help fight cystic fibrosis.

But only 80 people turned out, so while York Campus Shinerama shoeshiners made a total of \$1,479.95, they ran a far behind third to Ryerson Polytechnic's \$12,703 and Glendon College's \$2,920.89.

Across Canada \$86,500 was earned for Shinerama '69.

## Sportsboard

(Please leave any material for this column in the EXCALIBUR office, Central Square, by noon Monday for insertion the following Thursday)

**VARSITY:** The soccer team plays at home against Trent on Sat. Oct. 4 at noon.

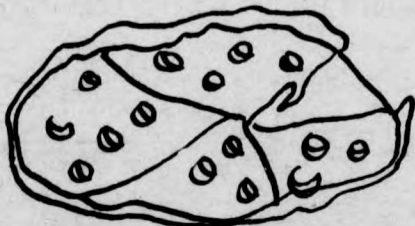
**Basketball:** Freshmen can try out for the Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams on Mon. Oct. 6 at 4:15 p.m. Tryouts for the Varsity will be held Tues. Oct. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Volleyball, first practice Mon. Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Upper Gym.

**Football:** the Yeomen play an exhibition game against the Oakville Colts of the Ontario Junior Football League in Oakville on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

**WANTED:** Women to run for positions on the Womens Athletic Council. Offices open are vice-president, treasurer, and awards co-chairman. Nominations forms are available at the office in Tait McKenzie. Nominations close Oct. 7, 1969.

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*No silly errors this time*

# York Yeomen wallop Laurentian by 27-6

By PETER BUDNICK

As York's Yeomen hustled onto the field to do battle with the Voyageurs, the Laurentian head coach Ron Preston curtly asserted that he had a better team this year than the one that trounced York last year, and concluded that the Voyageurs should have "no trouble at all", bowling over this year's rookie-infested Yeomen crew. These were his last pleasant thoughts of the day.

With the game only moments old, a jarring tackle by defensive end Hartly Phillips forced a Voyageur fumble which was viciously gobbled up by York's Peter Mukts, bringing York sufficiently into Voyageur territory for Donny Gilpin to belt a long, long punt into

the Laurentian end-zone for the first score of the game.

Before Laurentian could properly fathom the length of Gilpin's punt, a tough Yeomen defence had quickly regained the ball and York's offensive squad led by Larry Iaccino was again rushing towards pay-dirt. Beginning the drive with a sweep running play to the left, Iaccino struck suddenly with a perfect pass to Ron Freedman in the Voyageur end-zone as York jumped ahead eight to nothing.

Savage hitting by a determined Yeomen defensive line continued to stun Laurentian into submission, and before the dust could settle, Iaccino hit Freedman for another score as the Laurentian fans

stared in disbelief.

Permitted to possess the ball for only a couple of futile plays, the frustrated Voyageurs attempted to punt the ball to safety, only to have defensive back Glen Katsuyama leap in (kamakazi style) to block it. As the ball bounded loose Toomas Ounapuu alertly kicked the ball further into Laurentian territory where Katsuyama hurled himself on it only five yards away from the Laurentian goal line. Two quick plays later, Iaccino led by some excellent blocking zipped in to score on a sweep to the right, making it York 21, Laurentian 0.

Laurentian, again, tried desperately to move the ball. With his running game ground to a halt,

Voyageur quarter-back Bob Jelenic took to the air, where York's Donny Paterson did the honours with a sparkling interception which erupted into another Yeomen drive to the Laurentian three yard line, where the Voyageurs somehow held, as the first half came to a close.

In the second half, the Yeomen exploded with a superb running game which shattered Laurentian's defensive line. Once John Reid received the Laurentian kickoff, Fred Yurichuk cracked his way through the Voyageurs crumbling line for a first down. Then halfback Taylor Statten, with the aid of some fine blocking, broke straight up the middle for a spectacular 40 yard dash through half the Laurentian team.

Quarterback Rick Frisby then faked a pass to Yurichuk and scampered for another 20 yards to the Voyageurs' 10 yard line. Another Yeoman touchdown loomed inevitable to the awe-struck Voyageurs; yet by a desperate surge of energy Laurentian managed to survive the Yeomen charge and regained the ball on their own four yard line.

As the game continued, Gilpin boomed another punt for a single point; then, with four minutes to go in the game, offensive end Ray Kaake deked by the Voyageur defenders to grab another Iaccino pass on Laurentian's one yard line, where York's hungry offensive line banged open a spot for Iaccino to score on a quarterback sneak.

With Iaccino's final touchdown the game appeared all but over, as the Laurentian fans began to leave the ball park; then, with only moments remaining, Laurentian fullback, Dony Hinan made a sensational grab on a difficult hook pass from quarterback Pete Doyle, and running as if his life depended on it, streaked 50 yards for the Voyageurs only score.

Even though victory for them was obviously impossible, the Voyageurs were so over-joyed at finally getting a score against the tough Yeomen defense that in the confusion they even attempted the convert with two men absent — and missed. Seconds later the game ended with York 29 and Laurentian 6.

If one word were to be used to describe the Yeomen's second performance, it would have to be the word "improved". In the

space of one week the Yeomen had jelled into an effective, winning team.

The silly errors which deprived York of victory over Windsor were conspicuously absent, as a solid defensive line emerged which pounded Laurentian's running game to a crawl. The defensive line was still not as aggressive as they will have to be in the coming game with Waterloo Lutheran, but they were obviously much improved.

A key man in York's defense was certainly middle-line-backer Ken Dyer whose big arms helped mangle at least 70 per cent of Laurentian's running attempts. Watching Dyer's crushing tackles, which resulted in at least two Voyageur players leaving the game, made it comforting indeed to know he was on our side.

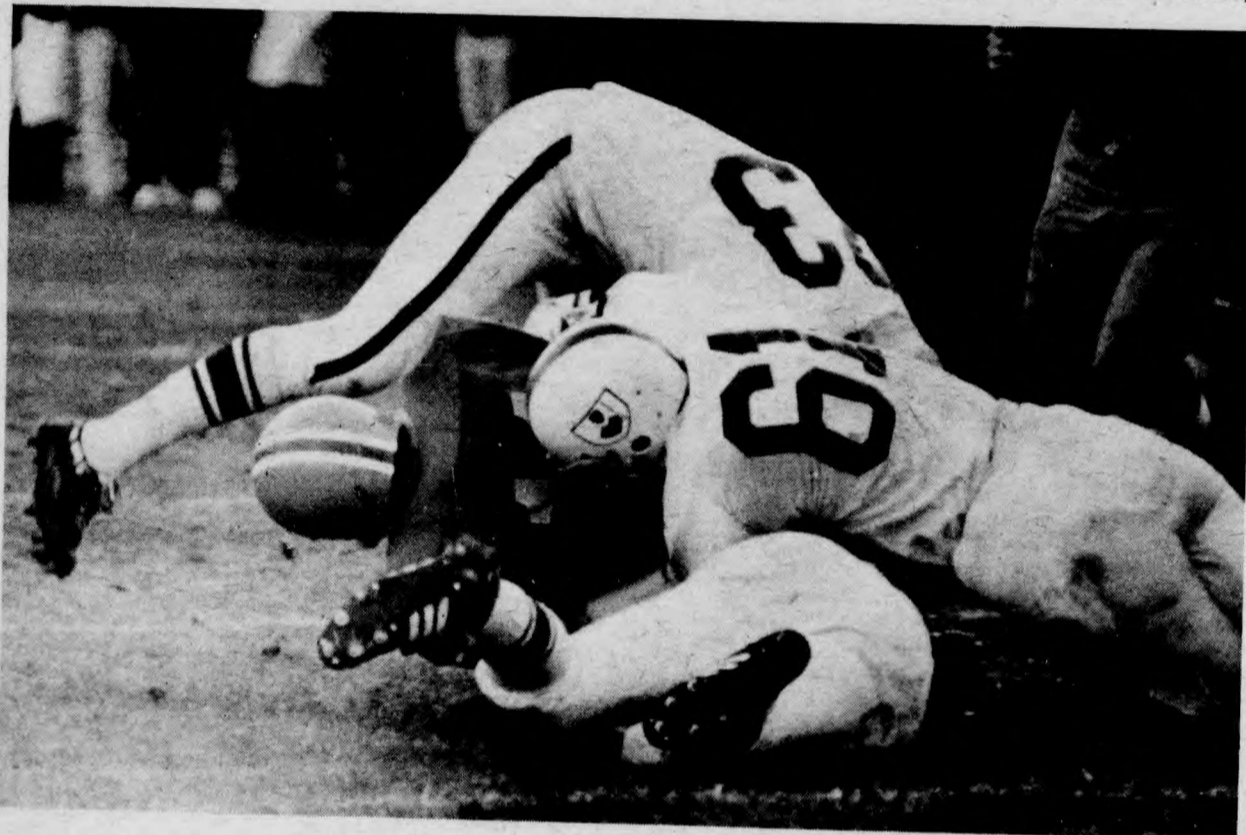
While the defence held, York's very talented offence, led by what the Laurentian coach Ron Preston called "the best pair of quarterbacks in Canada", demonstrated an awesome scoring potential which could have easily, with a few breaks, piled up at least 50 points against Laurentian.

Excellent receivers like Freedman and Dickinson, and tough ground gainers like Yurichuk and Statten gave the Yeomen a diversified offensive potential which could have moved the ball against anybody.

In preparation for the Lutheran game a week from this Saturday coach Nobby Wirkowski has arranged an exhibition contest with the Oakville Colts of the Ontario Junior Football League this Friday. In this game I would look for Nobby testing out something fancy to throw against the big Lutheran team, for to beat Lutheran at their own game of bone crushing will be difficulty for York, considering the size of the Yeomen in comparison to the "beef" that Waterloo can put out.

The Lutheran game will certainly be the Yeomen's greatest test this year. It is certainly unlucky scheduling to play the "big" team so early in the season, but with the talent and determination York demonstrated in Sudbury, they can win. The Yeomen offence can score enough to win.

The question arising with the Lutheran game is whether York's defensive line can stand and hold against the most powerful running team in Canada.



Yeomen make a tackle . . . and win the game

Excalibur — Tim Clark

## Cross-country team comes in fourth

Despite the loss of two veteran runners from last year's squad the York cross-country team finished a strong fourth in its first competition of the season.

Many of the team members have been training for just two weeks and the tough four mile course at Guelph proved that with a little more conditioning it will be a force to be reckoned with in the O.I.A.A. Championships this year.

Unfortunately this year's team lacks the strong individual performances of Roger Landel and Doug Glover but the slack should be taken up by Malcolm Smith from Ryerson, Lionel Gray, a former member of the Guelph team, and Sheldon Wilson from Fleming Park High School.

Combine this with Bob Hood and Lorne White, both members of last year's O.I.A.A. championship team and York has the makings of a fine team.

On Saturday the York team placed fourth behind Guelph, Waterloo and Toronto. York's Dave

Smith placed second behind Guelph's Grant McLaren in a time of 20:39.5 while Bob Hood was sixteenth in 22:45 and Malcolm Smith

finished thirtieth.

This Saturday the team ventures to Kingston for the RMC Invitational meet.

## Men's volleyball team becomes OIAA champion

By DAVID MOORE

The men's volleyball team although it has had little publicity, has won the OIAA championship two years in a row under the coaching of Mr. Tiidus.

Both years the team went on to the CIAU championships and although it was not as successful there the volleyball team did represent York at a Canadian championship.

The 1968-1969 team consisted of Albert Lewkowicz, Harold Lewkowicz, Mike Medwig, Roger Hobbard, Andy Stanko, Dave Moore, Tony Onno, Larry Powers, Joe Sipos, Ron Freeman and Bill Efremidis.

This year the team will play exhibition games against the Universities of Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo and Brock before defending its title Feb. 13 at Brock.

Although a few of the players will not be back this year, the new coach Mr. Gledhill is sure that good volleyball talent exists at York and he is looking forward to a good turnout at the first practice, Monday Oct. 6, at 6 pm in the upper gym.

With the hard work and enthusiasm generated from the two pre-

vious years, the volleyball team has an excellent chance of retaining its title. Who knows, they may even win the Canadian championship. If you want to play volleyball go to the team's first practice and help the team to defend its title.

## Tennis players show potential

York Racqueteurs demonstrated hopeful tennis potential at the invitational tennis tournament held in Kingston on Saturday. Ken Maksymetz (Founders) exhibited first-class serving throughout his match, while "financier" Ron Hutner (M.B.A.) used his cunning form to outplay and outwit his opponent. Harry Wood (Glendon) also displayed fine ground work and good court control. Manfred Rainer (Osgoode) played excellent sets winning 6-1 and 6-2 over a player from R.M.C. On cumulative points Carleton claimed 14, Waterloo 11, Queens 7, York 6, and RMC 0.

### CCIFC Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Waterloo L.	2	0	88	7	4
Windsor	2	0	40	13	4
YORK	1	1	35	25	2
Carleton	1	1	31	33	2
Guelph	0	1	12	25	0
Ottawa	0	1	7	37	0
Laurentian	0	2	6	80	0

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# On Campus

**Thursday October 2.**  
**EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING.** Registration for a ten week course offered by the Centre for Continuing Education. Fee is \$60. For further information, telephone 635-2524. Registration will be held in Room 143, York Hall, Glendon at 7:00 p.m.  
**FENCING INSTRUCTION.** Fencing equipment is supplied. Everyone is welcome. Upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building at 7:30 p.m.  
**PUB NIGHT.** Bill Johnson, honky-tonk piano player is a regular entertainer at the Green Bush Inn, Central Square from 9:00 p.m. until 12 midnight.  
**STUDENT-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM.** The Faculty of Fine Arts is conducting a colloquium especially for Fine Arts students and potential Fine Arts students. The colloquium will begin with an introduction and information meeting, followed by a question and answer period and will conclude with an informal coffee hour. Everyone welcome. Burton Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

**Friday October 3.**  
**GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM SERIES.** John Lott Brown, Professor of Psychology and Visual Science, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York will be speaking on "Studies of Vision In The Cat." Room N144 Ministry of Love (Ross Building) at 3:30 p.m.  
**SEMI-FORMAL BALL.** The ball is sponsored by the Chinese Student Society. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and \$2.00 single. Founders Dining Hall at 8:00 p.m.  
**PUB NIGHT.** Green Bush Inn, Central Square from 9:00 p.m. until 12 midnight. Note next week and the following weeks, the Green Bush Inn will be open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings instead of Thursday and Friday evenings.

**Saturday October 4.**  
**STUDENT-FACULTY RECREATIONAL SOCCER.** Everyone welcome. Soccer Field, York Campus at 10:00 a.m.  
**SATURDAY MORNING WORKSHOP.** John Lott Brown, Professor of Psychology and Visual Science, University of Rochester will participate in a workshop. Persons wishing to attend should add their names to the list on Dr. P. Kaiser's door, Room 217, Behavioural Science Building, Behavioural Science Bldg., Room 207 at 10:30 a.m.

**Monday October 6**  
**GENERAL MEETING OF POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT UNION.** All poli-sci students are urged to attend this meeting. Founders Social and Debates Room at 2:30 p.m.  
**FILM.** The Humanities Dept. presents "The Trail." Admission is free. Burton Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
**MEETING OF THE PHILOSOPHY STUDENT UNION.** The purpose of this meeting is to elect graduate and undergraduate representatives to departmental meetings and to discuss the proposed agenda of the Philosophy Club. Vanier Common Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday October 7**  
**NOMINATIONS FOR THE COUNCIL OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE.** The council has 17 positions open to students. Nomination forms may be obtained from the CYSF office, Room N108, Ministry of Love (Ross Building). Nominations close at 4:30 on Tuesday. The elections will be held on the following Tuesday (October 14).  
**CYSF MEETING.** The meeting will be held to discuss allocation of funds regarding campus clubs, societies and organization. Room 291, Behavioural Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m.

**ART EXHIBIT.** The exhibit displays Communist Chinese posters on the twentieth anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic. Intermedia, Room 011, Founders College, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. from October 1 to 10.

**TURANDOT.** Students tickets are available for the performance of Turandot at the O'Keefe Centre on October 2 and 9 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 each and the forms are in Room 246, Winters College. For further information, telephone Mrs. Putterman at 635-3213.

If you wish to have a notice put in the "On Campus" column, just drop it off at Excalibur's offices in the Central Square or call Excalibur at 635-3800. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

## York capitalists organize

The New Right is alive and living in the office of the York Green Committee.

The committee, headed by Tom Delaney and Mel Goldstein, demands a firm commitment to the philosophy of laissez-faire capitalism as a basis for membership.

Both Delaney and Goldstein see the organization as a rational, non-reactionary opposition to YSM. "We are not a reactionary group," says Delaney, "we would have existed with or without YSM."

When asked how he plans to cope with law and order fanatics, Delaney replied: "We don't want Wallace types; they will not feel happy in the organization."

The group's activities will include attendance at mass meetings, weekly work sessions and possibly distribution of a handbook.

Committee members also expressed an interest in running candidates in student elections.

## HEADQUARTERS



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# Contributions:

## T-group sessions—what are they like?

By HOWARD HALPERN

From July 4 to 6, the Personal Growth Workshop organized a weekend of encounter for its members at Hart House Farm.

Halpern was present. He has been involved with PGW since it was formally organized in March 1969. He attended all four sessions at the farm this summer.

Before PGW was begun Halpern participated in a T-group set up by Psych Services in January 1969. It ran until May.

Twenty-three people sitting in a circle. Looking at each other, not touching each other. Wondering when it is all going to start.

"Why are we sitting here?" someone asks.

No answer. There never is. But the girl who asked the question continues to sit. Maybe she knows the answer but isn't telling.

One thing is apparent: something is keeping 23 persons in a circle. And something is keeping them from touching each other. This, despite the expressed desire of several persons to play what we call "encounter games", games that emphasize nonverbal communication.

No one is forced to remain in circle. Anyone can get up and leave. No one does.

Anyone can get up and touch another person. No one does. Why?

I am curious. I want to see what people will do. It is true, we have had groups like this before. But we have always had a leader to tell us to stand up, hold hands, walk around, choose a partner, touch each other's faces and whatnot.

This time, no go. We have a leader but he's not telling us what to do.

We have a structural problem. We feel uncomfortable sitting with each other, not having "something to do", and there is no structural way out of our difficulty.

One way out is to talk. In fact, if someone feels uncomfortable, he could talk about his discomfort. But this doesn't come easily, especially in front of 20 other people.

It is usually much easier to generalize, to talk about what "people" do, or what "most people" do, instead of talking about yourself. And this is what happened. The first hour or so was more or less a philosophical discussion. Among other things, we discussed the purpose of life.

Needless to say, the Personal Growth Workshop (with psychologists, not philosophers, to lead its groups) was not set up to solve philosophical problems. What happens in a group depends on who is in it. With enough people who are truly interested in getting to know others (that is, on an emotional as well as intellectual level) and with a strong leader, even a group of 23 (large, by most standards) will eventually get down to the level of gut feelings.

For those interested in neither talk nor philosophy there is yet another recourse: action.

The fellow sitting next to you is having a

conversation with a man on the other side of the circle. Questions are pointed. The conversation is becoming more hostile.

Without warning, the fellow sitting next to you walks over to the man and slaps his face. How would you react?

Several members of the group were disturbed by this incident. Some identified with the man slapped. I did.

But even those who were upset by this action agreed that it gave us something to talk about. For it all happened before our very eyes and could not be hid. Nor could our reactions. Or our feelings.

So we talked.

This was Friday evening, our first day at the farm.

I couldn't fall asleep that night. In the morning I ate breakfast with the others and slept for a few hours after helping with the kitchen clean-up.

In the afternoon I walked down a steep trail, with a few friends, to the swimming hole. The swimming hole is a small lake circled with tall green-leaved trees.

The water was cool, but the sun hot. And the swim was refreshing.

Around 4 pm the whole group met again in a circle. We met in Bryce Hall, a large one-roomed cabin where we had met the night before.

We talked a bit about what we were doing and what we wanted to do for the remainder of the weekend. One thing was certain: we did not want a repetition of what had happened on Friday. So we quickly broke down into groups of about 10 persons.

This time I fell into a group with six friends, most of whom I had known for several months. We talked for a while. There was some criticism directed particularly at one member of the group. But the atmosphere was generally one of friendship.

We held hands, and we put our arms around each other. We didn't feel we had to talk. Intimacy was something we all wanted and needed, after the impersonal encounter we'd had on Friday.

Our group "ended" when Mike, the cook, came by and a few of us went over to the kitchen to help prepare dinner. We all walked to the farmhouse together. I went into the living room next to the kitchen and played the piano.

For dinner, we ate beef stroganoff. Then people began to walk down the trail, in small groups, to the sauna bath next to the swimming hole. In the sauna we roasted and perspired together. When it got too hot and too sweaty, we would go out in twos and dive into the cool water and then come back for more.

When we'd had all we could take, we stepped outside, dried ourselves off, and sat around a big fire we had prepared. Anyone who was hungry could roast wieners and marshmallows and drink lemonade.

It was 2 am when the last group walked up the trail to Bryce Hall and went to sleep. I think we all slept that night. I know I did.

I woke up, next day, to the Sunday morning sunlight shining through the cabin window and across the floor to where I lay on my sleeping bag. I got dressed, walked over to the kitchen, and scrambled four eggs to share with a friend.

Later, a bunch of us crossed the wide field next to Bryce Hall and walked over to the escarpment. Near its edge we found scores of narrow caves formed from separations in rock. We crawled down into one cave and walked through an underground tunnel so narrow only one person could fit through at a time.

It gives you that down-to-earth feeling you get only from being 20 feet under-

ground.

At noon we returned to Bryce Hall to meet Werner, the Gestalt psychologist who had started us off by leading Friday's group. This time we held our group outside the cabin, under the sun.

We began by discussing group leadership, mainly for the benefit of those persons interested in training to become leaders. But after about an hour we turned to focus on particular individuals in the group.

It started with one individual who felt uneasy when he imagined himself as a group leader. One way of helping would be to allow him to play at being the leader of

our group, now. This was done, and it helped. It gave him confidence.

I know. I was that individual.

I feel I learned more about myself in this session than in any other during the weekend. For the first time, I saw myself as a separate individual, fully independent of the group, and yet still a part of it.

I remained in the group by choice, and by choice only. I felt I could get up and leave at any time without feeling unhappy or lonely.

One purpose in having groups, I suppose, is to eliminate the need for them. Outside the group, as well as inside, there are people, and there is life.

## Old pseudo-intellectuals still around but the new ones are coming in now

By AZIZ HOUSEN

Aziz Housen is a second year graduate student in psychology.

There is a difference between the old generation of pseudo-intellectuals and the new breed. The old-timers believed that they must be intellectuals since they went to university, the community of intellectuals. In accordance with this belief, they venerated everything and everyone connected with that community, not least of all themselves. That, you see, was the prevailing opinion of the day. The old generation is by no means extinct. Specimens are still to be found on our campuses among the professors and lecturers.

The new species of pseudos no longer respects any tradition save the current tradition (or dogma, to be more precise) that to accept any traditional belief is old-fashioned. Thus, they do not venerate anything or anyone connected with the university. University officials are their sworn enemies. At this stage of the game their locus parentis is the domain of the undergraduate and graduate school.

This is not to say, however, that these two generations do not share anything in common. On the contrary, they are more alike than different. The new pseudos, for example, despite all of their outward air of skeptical criticism, are equally firmly entrenched in the belief that they are no less intellectual, but that they are even more so. They are at university, after all, aren't they?

What then are the characteristics that make them alike? For one thing, they mouth the slogans of the time. The oldies did not really have any striking slogans so they did not mouth anything at all. The newbies, on the other hand, are afforded quite a colourful assortment to choose from. Their chief catch-word as regards

university courses is "irrelevance". The difficulty, of course, is that their utterances when properly, i.e. thoughtfully, uttered are important and significant. This makes it easy for an uncritical observer to lump them together with the real thinkers and intellectuals, not knowing they are at best second-rate copiers. They use the word "relevance", for example, as if that word had some intrinsic meaning. The truth is that "relevance" is a relational term. Unless the context is clear and thus may be tacitly assumed, one talks nonsense when one says, "X is irrelevant." One should say instead, "X is irrelevant to . . ." When you ask a pseudo what he means when he says, "X is irrelevant," they reply with a frown and a stare, as if that answered anything. What is happening is that they really do not know what they are talking about because they are not, in fact, talking about anything at all.

We should be perhaps less harsh in criticizing them. After all, they do have this vague notion that when they say "relevance", they mean "social relevance", i.e. "relevance to social goodness". This seems to imply that they want only courses in "The social relevance of X". There is no doubt that this is important, but, alas, the university is not a mammoth social agency and deals with more questions than that. Besides, you have to find out what X is, to begin with.

More often, unfortunately, "irrelevant" seems to be used as an abbreviated form to stand for "I don't understand," or "It's beyond me." Logical thinking, therefore, is by this criterion often said to be irrelevant, as must also be cartography and optics and physiology and quantum theory.

Most basic of all, the old and new pseudos are alike in that they have no concern for truth, or for the process in acquiring truth, namely critical inquiry. It is irrele-

vant. It is too laborious, it is too much like having to be a genuine thinker. It's more fun to dabble in rhetoric, to win people over to your way of doing things (not of thinking — for what thinking?) so they too will shout your slogans, share your myths.

In place of deeper reflection, they settle for trite and worn-out phrases. To quote an example reported in EXCALIBUR: "The learning process is one of give and take . . . we are programmed through socialization to believe a university degree today is a desirable goal . . ." (September 18, 1969, page 13). These are new gems of truth espoused to radically alter our attitude to education? There are, interestingly enough, people who don't quite know that learning involves giving and taking (despite their lip service to the contrary), and these people are the old pseudos.

The old pseudos want you to follow their rules, accept their methods, for that is the only way to become an academic, an intellectual. The new pseudos want you to join in the revelry, to declare yourself a rebel and participate in the flag waving, for that is the only way to reach the status of an intellectual. The interesting thing is that despite their basic similarity — which, to sum up in one word, is superficiality — the old and new generations don't get along well at all. They clash with each other all over the place. They are the ones who carry on the battles. The new proclaim revolution, and the old cry out reprisal. Thus goes on so much of what is called student unrest. It's all very great fun and more and more people join in, and when they are through they say they've had a great university experience.

Who are the victims? It's those people who are idealistic enough to believe that the purpose of the university is to allow one to learn and to think. And because they do try to think and their thinking leads them to not conform with established methods they are burdened with all kinds of obstacles. These obstacles are placed by the old pseudos who form a large part of the faculty. In consequence these genuine students and academicians tend to sympathize and support the new pseudos although they do not actually share their attitude or manner. And because of this they do not have the reciprocal support of the new pseudos. They are the misfits, and as they do not have the habit of trying to make pseudo heroes of themselves they are not as often heard. There are exceptions, of course, such as when their thinking makes their position on some issue come close to the war-cries of the new pseudos, in which case he may even find himself being their spokesman, as he is one of the few rational persons among the lot. The unfortunate thing is that he may become very comfortable in this position of newly-found power and decide to remain, thereby joining the ranks of the pseudos and even transforming himself into one.

If one has to compare the two types of pseudos, the vote will have to go to the new breed. At least they allow opportunities for change and are given some direction from the true thinkers. But don't worry, if you are the pseudo type at all you will have no choice but to fall into the new category, for that is the climate now prevailing.

If you felt uncomfortable reading this essay as if it were addressed to you personally you are still safe. For if you can sense something wrong you can at least try to reassess your position. The committed pseudos, old and new, are too far gone to see.

### First inklings of suppression

## Trotskyites want policemen off campus

By JIM CHISHOLM

Jim Chisholm is the chairman of the Young Socialists, Toronto's Trotskyite movement.

Cops are coming on campus. Apparently a brand new bylaw brings York University under the jurisdiction of the Borough of North York. Metro police are now seen cruising through the campus (the classic showing of the battleship's flag to the colonial natives, without firing, as a reminder of their domination by an imperialist power and the power behind this domination) on the strictly legal pretext (of course) of safeguarding the interests of all — in the interest of fire safety.

Why the student parking committee is unable to handle this menial administrative task, which entails telephoning a tow truck to remove offending vehicles, is left unanswered. It seems the administration feels that the campus cops have difficulty in adjusting to this modern age of telephones and tow trucks as well.

In fact, if this were such a problem in the past why was this not brought forth to the students and faculty before? Why was a discussion not initiated before hand? Clearly this would have been the democratic way to operate.

The real reason for cops on campus becomes comprehensible once we understand the role of cops in the capitalist system. The function of the cops is to protect the status quo and private property. Just as they are pre-

pared to break up striking workers; they are prepared to interfere in student demonstrations in order to protect the interests of the capitalists. Last school year alone, cops attacked student movements at Simon Fraser, Sir George Williams, Regina campus of the U of S., Moncton University and several of the Quebec junior colleges (CEGEP's).

The reason why these demonstrations occurred is that the role of the university in capitalist society is not compatible with the needs and desires of students. The university is operated for the interests of a very small minority in this system — big businessmen.

This small minority directly has a major say in the running of the university by their almost complete domination of boards of governors. Courses are designed as job training centers to produce better technocrats for industry so that big business can secure greater profits. The structure, that Harry Crowe of Atkinson College dwells upon, of the master-apprentice relationship, that students must endure being the apprentice, trains students to accept obediently the same relationship in industry.

The university should not be oriented to the interests of a few big businessmen, it should meet the needs of all the people. The facilities of the university should be open to facilitate unions, high school students, tenants' associations, women's liberation groups and any other oppressed groupings, in their struggles to achieve their le-

gitimate rights. Computers should be used to aid anti-war committees and other progressive groups to plan demonstrations. The university courses should be oriented to examining the best way of ending the ills of this system. Students and faculty in consultation with the general public should have the absolute say in the running of the university. The university should become critical of the problems caused by the capitalist system in Canada and be used as a center whereby changes are initiated. The university must serve the aspirations of the people of Canada — not the capitalist class.

When students demand these and other just democratic rights, their demands tend to challenge the existing social system. York students are not isolated from this phenomenon. Many have demanded in past years that this university be run in their interests.

This struggle is bound to intensify as students are confronted with the contradictions between their needs and desires and the system's.

The Metro cops on campus are the first inklings from the administration that it is preparing itself to suppress any student "trouble" by attempting to establish that cops have the right to interfere in university affairs by having them conspicuously present in towing away cars.

The York Young Socialists demand a full explanation from the administration on their decision. If no satisfactory one can be offered, the cops must get off the campus now and stay off.

### JEAN

Tin can garbage littered the alley ways,  
Stones scattered the walk beside the road,  
Buildings set aside the road and walks  
Cutting sunlight out of its way their shadows,  
The tenement stood redded-grey by the smoke  
Of the stinking factory nearby the polluted shore,  
The dirted air choked the sun where the tenement stood  
Alone, filled with empty people wanting more — of nothing.  
The redded rags washed in the polluted water  
Hung, by the dying sunlight on the ropes  
Holding the buildings apart. A child cries empty  
And echoes among the walls near touching darkly dirty.  
Brown eyes, brown hair simply, sadly  
Walking down the lonely alley  
Amid the garbage and the towers, gladly  
Though she did not know why  
To what she could only do.  
Sadly, lonely she walked into the tenement  
Crying poorly yet hiding her tears that all she knew  
Alone up the noisy steps, through the locked door and waiting.  
She lay down, smiling, crying and closed her eyes,  
And died.

— Rajmund Kaczmarek, 1969

