

The movements
of the heavens
have become clear
to the masses.

PRO TEM



but the
movements of
their rulers are
still obscure
--Brecht

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

COLLEGE IN FERMMENT

COUNCIL CHALLENGES ROSS OVER ACSA

Ron Kanter

A resolution urging President Ross to defend his position on secrecy and student representation on the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs was passed unanimously by Council Monday night. A student assembly to consider the role of students in ACSA, open discussions on matters concerning students and democracy within the University, will be held at Glendon within the next two weeks. The assembly will be called 'whether or not the President of this University has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly'. Council Vice-President Rick Shultz explained that the resolution did not call for a protest rally but for an opportunity for Glendon students to consider the stand of the Administration and their Council on this issue.

Jim Macdonald began the meeting by reading several letters he had received as Glendon's representative on the Committee. The second of these listed various issues such as campus security, disciplinary action concerning drug violations, and housing for married and graduate students; Dr Ross

felt that these practical problems should be discussed before such theoretical considerations as whether or not ACSA meetings should be public. Rick pointed out that the Council had already decided that, while secrecy is sometimes justifiable, it must be the exception rather than the rule. Furthermore, Council thought that the frame work of the Advisory Committee must be established before these issues can be sensibly discussed. And why, Council asked, should discussion on such matters as student housing, be kept secret from the student body?

Jim considered the letters most disturbing in indicating the determination of President Ross to conduct meetings on student affairs 'contrary to the wishes of the students on the committee and the student councils which they represented'.

Rick Shultz urged that no Glendon students act as scabs by participating in the newly organised 'bastard committee'. 'If our views are rejected without rational discussion, we must withdraw co-operation from the administration.' Students, he

said, may have to defy the committee, because it does not have the legitimate authority to determine student affairs'.

ACSA fell to pieces at the end of last November, when the Student representatives from both campuses withdrew their support on the issue of secrecy. Mr H Best then recommended to Dr Ross that the committee be dissolved. President Ross, however, decided to set up the committee on the same grounds. 'He has just set it up in the same way, thus making student representation on it impossible,' said Mr Macdonald.

'It is a sad state when a university supposedly founded upon progressive principles, such as York, flounders simply because it cannot adhere to the simplest principles of democracy.'

Despite his constant reference to the 'community of scholars', Dr. Ross has not taken the initiative in working towards common goals. He has been content to leave the question to the Board of Governors.

'If it is a community of scholars, York must be run with some semblance of democracy and openness. But if it is a utility, it should be run like General Motors--and that is how it is being run.'

Mr Macdonald felt that in pursuing this issue of sec-

recy, in pressing for fifty percent student representation on committees discussing student affairs, and in challenging President Ross to an open discussion on the issues, Council is reinforcing what it feels is in the best interests of the University--that is, open decision making.

Considerable discussion was held concerning various measures which might be taken against the administration; however, it was decided that they were petty recriminations that would hurt Glendon College and Principal Reid rather than President Ross. Jim Macdonald commented that on this issue where the students have a strong interest, the letters from Ross reminded him of 'a memo from a corporation president to a file clerk' rather than a real attempt to discuss the issues.

Mr Macdonald said that he will go ahead in his efforts to establish a University-wide, student-faculty committee which will shadow ACSA and take it upon itself to advise the President on matters of student concern. Several faculty members have already indicated a strong interest in this proposal.

OTHER BUSINESS

In another major item of business, Council accepted

the Report of the Committee on the Elections Act with minor revisions. The duties of the Chief Returning Officer have been more clearly defined to avoid confusion. The Hare-Spence method of preferential voting has been replaced by a straight plurality ballot for all offices, easing the task both of the voter and electoral officials.

Committee members Mike Scott, Mike Woolnough, and Murray Coolican were thanked for what President Jim Macdonald termed 'one of the best reports ever presented'.

Nominations for this year's spring elections will be open from January 23rd to the 30th, with the election on February 8th.

A request was made by Ron Lieberman for funds for the Camera Club. This proposal ran into considerable opposition when it was revealed that the Club had no members.

A motion was passed tabling any discussion of the allocation of funds until an elected executive submitted a complete budget to Council.

Council will make arrangements to finance a student-run coffee shop in the Pipe Room of Glendon Hall, to be underway by Winter Carnival and also that entertainment will be presented on weekends.

See also "Women" p. 4

FORMER EDITOR SPEAKS OUT

Alan Offstein

How long, may I ask, is this student community of this college going to remain bent forward as the university administration applies the red-hot poker of arbitrary power to their collective arse?

Day and resident students alike are, by their apathy, silent and ignorant of their group power, paying for services they are not receiving.

The five hundred dollar tuition fee entitles a student to participation in all social and cultural events, borrowing privileges at the libraries, and a series of lectures by competent academics, and finally, recognition from university and society manifest in his degree.

At the philosophical level he is entitled to intellectual leadership by a faculty involved in pursuits which ideally develop curiosity, create a demand for integrity, and give life to a sense of purpose and meaning beyond those material social values which underly motivation in most realms

outside learning.

Outright robbery occurs, in my estimation, in every area I have mentioned. Glendon College sponsors few social or cultural happenings. We have an art gallery that has lain empty until just before Christmas when Claude Breeze's work was hung. There is the Gerstein Lecture Series. Almost everything else in this field is produced by students of their elected representatives.

It is common knowledge to all undergraduates and to the faculty, that the Leslie Frost Library is a travesty which lacks volumes and study area, as well as adequate reader assistance.

The great thievery, the shame of our college, however, does not lie in these deficiencies alone. Our greatest disgrace is a faculty, the majority of whose members have sold out their obligations as cultural and intellectual leaders to the machinery of bureaucracy, and prostituted their values and ideals for the whore-

master known as Security.

Why has no professor publicly announced his dissatisfaction with Dr. Ross's handling of ACSA? Why do no more than one or two lecturers ever appear at student sponsored poetry readings or concerts or addresses? Why has our faculty not taken a formal stand on the presence of American forces in Viet Nam, nor Ian Smith's Rhodesian policy, nor the plight of Indian reserves, nor Africa-ville outside Halifax, nor the Province of Ontario Student Aid Plan, nor the Leslie Frost Library?

Perhaps the august teachers of Glendon students are unaware of world, national, and internal events which demand that every individual take a stand he believes. Quite possibly, the departments do not believe that a student can write poetry. Yet when Professor Michael Millgate invites an eminent authority on Coleridge to speak at the new campus, the English Department appears in force--shining and with clean fingernails.

The Glendon College faculty is anonymous, gutless and inarticulate, apathetic, and unconcerned. It appears to me they have bowed be-

fore a Senate and Board of Governors that names Colleges after Politicians like Robert Winters instead of preserving within its walls the memory, idealism and dedication of a man like Professor Alexander Wittenberg.

Students suffer too many administrative abuses to list. Some are as follows: The residence students are being robbed of their fees, insofar as room services, have been cut back and fees left unchanged. Part of the private money a student pays for his room and board pays for buildings now being erected at Keele and Steeles--this fact was admitted last year by Mr. Parkes to the Residence Council under Malcolm Jordan. Residence students must take outrageously disgusting meals--three times a day--not because Versafood services is an incompetent agency, but because the administration does not adequately subsidize the kitchen.

My point is this. As long as students at this college are isolated from those elements which I suggest they are entitled to, they will not desire them. As long as no leadership appears, the student will want none. As

long as the ideals of education are sold out by the faculty, the students will sell out in their turn. The system is self-perpetuating, and is a symptom of a degenerating social order, a microcosmic view of the larger community past Bayview and Lawrence.

I urge every student of this University to rage. Challenge the motives of faculty and administration. Take a stand and demand that others do the same. Proclaim your belief publicly. Say that you will not be victimized by the academic crap-artists. Defy the paunchy administration desire to rob you of both dollars and values. All I suggest is that you exercise your power as a majority, as a source of revenue, against the bureaucracy as ruthlessly as they have used the system against you from the time you first sat down at a desk. Shame our mute 'intellectuals' with undergraduate eloquence. If you comply with administrative throttling of incentive you share the guilt of a social system that ultimately will destroy us all.

EDITORIALS

There have been disturbing developments around Glendon Campus this past week involving the Women's Residence. At a Residence Council meeting chaired by president Mike Woolnough, it was moved by Karen Lifshen, a don, that a record book be kept in the porter's lodge. Dean Tatham explained that a record book of male visitors would be kept purely to assess any damage that might be caused.

As an example of damage, Dean Tatham cited the fact that a boy had been found in bed with a girl and she refused to divulge his name. Apparently, in spite of Dean Tatham's assertions to the contrary, the university is undertaking to police the girls' private lives. What goes on behind a girl's closed door is that girl's business, nobody else's.

The issue was cleared up the next day, however, at a subcommittee meeting. Mr. Victor Berg, Principal Reid's executive assistant, stated flatly that 2:30 A.M. is late enough for students to be awake. That's why the recreation room is going to be out-of-bounds to male visitors after that hour on Friday and Saturday. The rest of the week it is closed to students at midnight. We further reject Mr. Berg's statement that Principal Reid has the right to administer the university in a purely mechanical i.e. time tables, professors' salaries, making rooms available for study. We reiterate, the hours that students keep are nobody's business.

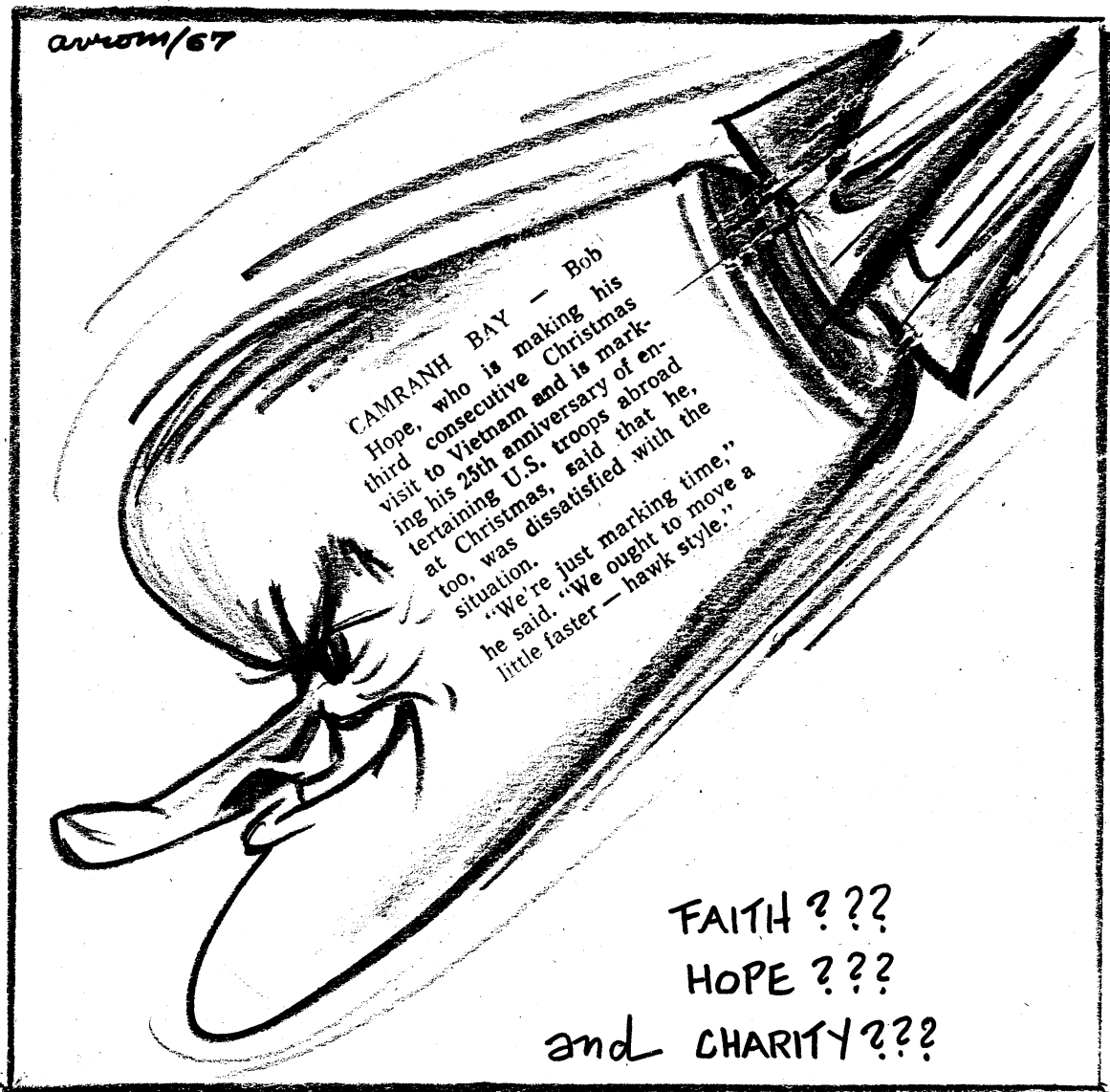
Dean Tatham circulated a "confidential" letter from Mr. Reid at a public Residence Council meeting. It was confidential so that the Pro Tem would not know its contents. This kind of chicanery goes on at all levels: student, faculty, and administration. Pro Tem's readers, that is, the students, have a duty to know what's going on around this campus and why. An attempt to suppress news is odious at the least, dangerous if carried into public life.

It is unfortunately characteristic of administrators everywhere that they must function as efficiently as possible; in other words, as economically as possible. In a large corporation this tends to dehumanize the employees. In a university, a really "efficient" administration can destroy education in its finest sense. Suppression of news is a way of operating efficiently because it eliminates opposition. It also breeds ignorance. This is inimical to our idea of University.

A university is not the most efficient way of training individuals in arts or sciences. You could train technologists, teachers, civil servants, in other kinds of institutions along military school lines, where they would learn their craft and start to function in society in a very short time. This is not the university's primary function. We are hopefully providing an environment conducive to exploring ideas. For this we need freedom. Students must experiment; that means "inefficiency" from an administration point of view. Anti-intellectuals would have us follow only the tried and true paths so that when we are as old as they are we will have their "wisdom". The implications are clear.

The incidents described in regard to the residence may seem minor but we have two basic reasons for remarking upon them. In the past, these 'minor encroachments' have completely reversed the educational philosophy with which Glendon was supposedly founded. We have a duty to those who are coming after us to allow no more. It is time students realized that they have within their grasp the power to effect change for the better. Let this serve as a warning that we will brook no more indignities from the administration of which Murray G. Ross is the figurehead.

Exposure of these abuses, through newspaper, television, and radio is available to publicize these abuses.



Viewpoint

Glen S. Williams

Canadian politicians, with their plans to celebrate our centennial year, have again proved what a dull and uninspired lot they really are.

Since 1867 our leaders have been 'borrowing' ideas from other nations and passing them off as distinctively Canadian. When 1967 rolled around, the present administration decided to follow in the footsteps of their plagiarizing predecessors.

Every country in the world has tried to get the World's Fair or the Olympics to help celebrate some event of national importance. So guess what we got? A World's Fair, the Pan American Games plus Centennial clocks, gardens, theatres and other assorted articles of Centennial Crap.

Now these are fine pro-

jects in themselves, but they require a criminally wasteful expenditure of funds when you consider that the most pressing problems in the world today, starvation and overpopulation, could be greatly alleviated by large sums of money.

I wonder what the reaction of the world would have been if Canada, as her major centennial project, had decided to allocate the near billion dollars she is now spending for 1967 celebrations, to foreign aid priorities in the underdeveloped countries. Perhaps we would have been able to impress the world community (as well as ourselves) that we really are a nation state worthy of some note and not just a backward-looking, self-centred nonentity.

Unfortunately, it is too late to do anything about our national Centennial celebrations. Since they are already organized, we might as well take advantage of them. However, as I attend the 'bread and circuses' which our government has so generously bought us, I will feel a little uneasy knowing that the money could have been better spent.

Fortunately, it is not too late to do anything about Glendon's centennial project, for one hasn't been chosen yet. I suggest that a fund be started right now for some organization such as CARE, to raise a minimum of at least \$2500 (\$2.50 per student) by the end of the year. Just because our elders are selfish doesn't mean that we must be also.

letters

Dear Sir:

THE MOST DIFFICULT THING FOR A DEEP-SEA FISH TO REALIZE IS THE FACT IT IS SURROUNDED BY SALT WATER.

We learned northern sophisticates can indeed object to the irrational attitude of the Southern White towards the Negro yet, such is our wisdom, we can also understand the racist's attitude.

From afar we can observe how the typical Southern White is merely a product of his southern society where, from birth, the concept of white supremacy was held by all around him. From his parents, friends, school-teachers, pulpits, and other peer groups, the idea of white supremacy was either supported or at least not denied. His important formative years were so drenched in this particular form of social conditioning that the values were internalized to the extent where almost nothing in later life could shake his belief. In a nutshell, the Southern White followed the social norm in reaching his racist convictions as almost every cue in his environment led him to this

belief.

'Poor fellow knows no better', we say, thankful that we were not victims of that particular all-embracing social conditioning.

Would it not be an interesting revelation for us, therefore, if some outside observer could indeed point out some aspect of our society which we cherish, or at least accept as being normal, and politely show us that our attitude in this direction is just as irrational and unjust as that of the Southern bigot.

Some 2400 years ago, Plato patiently pointed out to the world that a society based on ascription was irrational; that is, to run a society on attributes ascribed to individuals at their birth—such as wealth and family position—cannot be justified by human reason. Of course irrationality breeds injustice. Present day North America is basically an ascriptive society, in fact even Plato would not have dreamed of how much private property, wealth, and power could be accumulated by a select few and then handed down through the gen-

erations accordingly. Other examples of irrational institutions are the market economy rather than the planned economy, most religions, and divorce laws. For example, seriously estimate what the chances are of John F. Kennedy's son being a high-school dropout or a garbage collector.

Shattering as it may seem, friends, while we understandably gaze at the irrationality and injustice rooted in the deep South, ourselves and our society must in turn be under similar observation from the distant Cuban or Russian. The Southern White who idly watches a lynching keeps the 'system' going just as much as the rope-puller. Think about the whole thing, or, better still, read the title again and think if you can begin to think about it.

Watched any private property lately?

Kommentor Pragmaticus

Dear Sir:

Two issues ago, you printed a letter complaining about the French Course for Glendon Freshmen. I am tak-

(continued on page 3)

PRO-TEM

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ing this course, and as far as I am concerned, it is the best French course available in any Toronto university. The text is the first I have seen without lists of things to memorize. The teachers, being all native French, are helpful in conversation and in improving pronunciation. Even the labs, if used correctly, can help us in learning properly this language.

Indeed the only faulty part in the whole set-up here is the student body. Most of them didn't even know what Glendon was about before they came here. And now suddenly they find out that French is to be an integral part of our college life. Naturally they all scream in horror and blame everything on the staff, the course, or on the concept on which Glendon is based. They refuse to see that they should have looked carefully before they came here; that they should blame themselves, not the college. If Glendon College is to be bilingual, it will have to have a student body that is willing to work for this goal.

Michael Hoare, I

Dear Sir:

Your editorial, 'Whores and Hypocrites' (December 15) was rather poignant in its references to today's social and political situations.

Hypocrisy, and its euphemistic child, credibility, appears to be both banal and ideal in our dissonant culture: war causes misery; we are allied with a powerful economic, social, and military nation; we must kill to defend our schemes against those of an 'opposing' culture.

Who is the 'Whore' of your editorial? Is she the one who sells herself to the Christmas spirit? Or is she the social situation whose offspring are apathy and squalor?

John K. Mitchell
Atkinson College

Dear Sir:

Being a resolved conformist I feel I must write this letter in a humourless critical tone. This seems to be the fashion nowadays, at least that's the idea one acquires from reading PRO TEM. The criticism may be different, though in offering an alternative suggestion, not original but nevertheless a suggestion, I think the coffee shop in York Hall is a mess. The clever sayings splashed on the wall and not-so- clever sayings disguised as modern art don't improve its appearance much.

I propose that the wall space be divided into portions of a suitable size for (student) painting. All interested persons could submit a small sketch of their proposed art work and if more than enough entries were received for the spaces available the better ones could be chosen by judges.

This idea has worked and added much to the appearance of construction fences in Vancouver, Montreal--even Toronto, and I can't see why it won't work in our coffee shop. If this idea is favourably received and if the administration clears it, I would be more than willing to help in organising the project.

David Goodwin, GI

The IWW Comes To York

Wayne Roberts

Each year, about one student in four at York takes the bother to elect candidates to the SAC for those few posts which have not been decided by acclamation. Considering the vast number of ways in which council serves the student, this indifference is rather difficult to explain. Or is it rather the prosaic nature of the services to be rendered by student council that leads to this apparent low level of interest?

It is obvious that student councils exist to serve the needs of students. Disagreement ensues only as soon as we attempt to define the needs and place them in an order of priority.

Since at York we elect people to the Students Council on an individualistic basis and since the whole gamut of student leaders have programmes which are, if not contradictory or non-existent at least uncoordinated; real battle lines do not emerge until after elections. Whereas the period before elections is characterized by bickering be-

tween candidates for the same offices, the period following elections is characterized by the strife between functionaries of different offices but of the same council.

Fortunately this had not been a problem until this year since all members of previous councils had similar conceptions of their tasks -- lackeys of the bureaucracy and organisers of student teas, orgies, and Sunday school trips. Unfortunately some of our more recent leaders have destroyed this Arcadia of consensus and forced us to re-evaluate our conceptions of the place of student council within the university.

If we think of the university as a building which provides meal ticket degrees, of students as passive consumers of instruction, then to be consistent we should demand of our student council that it act as a professional service organisation. Serge Joyal, a leading Quebec student syndicalist, speaks of this view: The

student is defined according to his privileges, so the SC defends the student as so defined, without regard for his place in society or the rôle which he should play there. It aims chiefly to improve the present lot of the student without worrying about the needs of society... It is a question of meeting a certain number of immediate student needs: dances, annual festivals, exhibitions, etc..."

Believers in student unionism premise their conception of the role of student council on the analysis of the student, as a 'young, intellectual worker, an active and responsible citizen', and of education as a period of intellectual apprenticeship in which the student actively shares as a creative individual. He has the rights and obligations of any citizen. Particularly as a student, he has the right to participate in decision-making that affects his daily life.

Thus the organisation which he creates to serve his interests--the SC--becomes

more of a student union than a service organisation. Like any union it attempts to vindicate the rights of its members. Like any union it will have to fight for these rights.

Of course, the service functions, social, cultural an athletic, so necessary for the whole man, must continue. It is only that they must continue within the framework of a much more dynamic student council, a council which sees as its aim the release of the student from the bondage of bureaucratic paternalism; arising from the nondemocratic, non representative character of control in the university, from economic insecurity; arising from the government's refusal to allocate sufficient funds to the university and finally from student irresponsibility; arising as concomitants of the above two factors and perpetrated by service oriented student councils.

This, it seems, is the perspective needed at York.

Anti-War Movement Builds In US

Robert A. Gross,
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The gap between moderate and radical opponents of the Viet Nam war was dramatized this month as student leaders across the country adopted divergent tactics to mobilize student opinion against American policy in Viet Nam.

While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending a restrained letter to President Johnson expressing their anxiety and doubts about U.S. policy, 273 campus radicals met in Chicago to plan demonstrations on four or five selected campuses in April to protest the draft, the war, and "campus complicity" with the war effort.

The letter, which received front-page coverage in the December 30 New York Times, initiated a campaign by moderates to make their stand against the war "the majority position in the country", according to United States National Student Association (USNSA) Vice-President Edward Schwartz, who helped to gather signatures for the letter.

Once again, thank you very much for your letters. PRO TEM is happy its readers care enough to write. However, correspondents are asked to be concise and sign their letters. Pen names are permitted at the discretion of the Editor. Get them to the PRO TEM office, preferably typed 56 strokes to a line, by 8 o'clock Monday for publication the following Thursday.

The student body presidents told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and warned that "unless this conflict can be eased the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms."

The letter urged the President to clarify American objectives in Viet Nam so as to ease the following student doubts: "that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam to necessitate the growing commitment there; that such vital interests as may be threatened are best protected by this growing commitment; and that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Viet Nam we once hoped our presence would help create."

In keeping with the moderate tone of the letter, the signers described themselves as 'people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two World Wars and in Korea'.

The idea to send the letter grew out of a debate at last August's NSA Congress between moderate Allard K. Lowenstein, a former NSA president and radical David Harris, Stanford University study body president.

At that time Lowenstein suggested the letter in response to Harris' call for stu-

dents to send their draft cards back to their local boards in protest against the war. The letter, he said, would be a far more effective political tactic than demonstrations, which, he said antagonize a large segment of the public.

Although the letter was partially completed by early November, committee members said they considered a Dec. 30 release, building on peace hopes arising from the Christmas and New Year's truces, better timed.

"We didn't want it to look like an election gimmick," said the chairman of the letter-writing committee, "and all the while we were hoping that something would happen that would make the letter unnecessary. Something like a cessation in the bombings or a major shift in the Administration's policy."

While the moderates try to add further signatures to their letter, student radicals will be planning demonstrations on several campuses in co-ordination with an April 15 "mobilization" against the war in New York City and San Francisco.

These tactics were set at the Dec. 29-30 National Conference for a Student Strike for Peace held in Chicago. The radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotts, picketing, teach-ins or other demonstrations. Besides a students strike, the conference urged civil disobedience, and war tribunals, modeled after British philosopher Bertrand

Russell's projected international court.

The conference said that the tribunals should be especially concerned with complicity in war research contracts and their effects on student education.

The conference, attended by participants from 49 colleges, also urged women to write local draft boards, announcing their refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System. Such letters, the conference recommended, should be signed with a first initial and last name.

The conference's proposals have already been rejected by two major national student organizations. Although prominent members of Students for a Democratic Society were sponsors of the conference, the group's national board decided last week to withhold endorsement of the strike. Their decision came after a close 27-24 vote; however; and the group may yet lend support to the radicals' tactics, according to one SDS member.

NSA President W. Eugene Groves attended the Chicago meeting and told the delegates that his organization would not support the strike because it had a "narrow ideological base".

"To be effective, a student strike has to be based on a broad set of demands to win the support of the bulk of the students, and even then it is difficult to be effective", Groves added.

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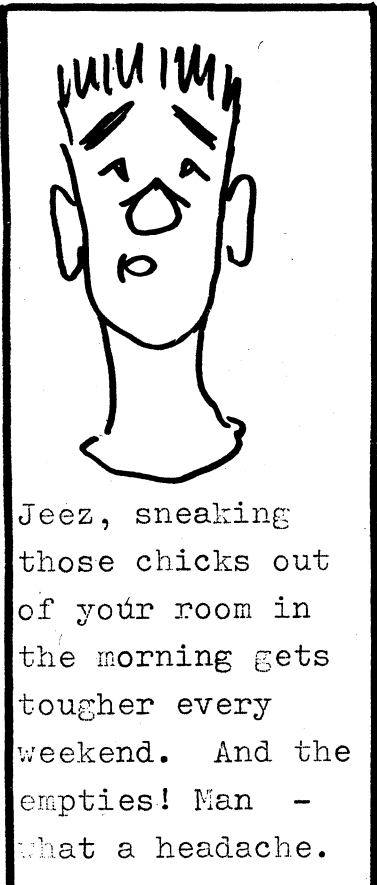
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THE FUN AND INEXPENSIVE WAY TO TRAVEL IN A GROUP

Invasion of Right to Privacy

Women Fight Residence Guest Book

Margaret Gabel, Lesley Lewis, Ruth Mesbur, Kathryn Morrison.



Women in Hilliard Residence are deeply disturbed about two important matters concerning residence life.

First, at the Residence Council meeting held Wed. Jan. 4, 1967, it was moved that:

A record book be kept in the porter's office of Women's residence for men to sign in and out and to indicate what house is being visited, and to list only these matters and nothing else.

This motion was carried unanimously. Over the following weekend a survey was made in the Women's residence. Of the 166 students polled, 141, that is, 85% of those polled and 2/3 of the entire residence population-objcted to the existence of a sign in and sign out book. The purpose of the residence council is to represent and, if necessary, to fight for the interests of the majority of residence students. The residence council has obviously failed in its duty. This is no doubt partly because of a lack of communication between the students and the house presidents. The house presidents must keep the students informed about what is happening at the council meetings and in turn, the students must develop thoughtful opinions about the matters up for discussion, make sure that their presidents know what these opinions are, and will honestly try to represent them.

But in the Residence Council meeting of Jan. 4, the council was told that the purpose of the sign in and sign out book was so that a record of men visiting the houses would be available if any damage was done. Later in the meeting, Mr. Berg, of the administration, read a list of damages done in both residences since September. There were eleven instances of damage in the Men's Residence, and two in the Women's, neither of which occurred within the houses. Since the porter will from now on keep out uninvited men, the women will hardly invite guests who are likely

to cause malicious damage as the women themselves will also be held responsible. The possibility of damage is not a valid reason for signing in and out. Therefore the issue was misrepresented in the meeting and the implications of the motion were not understood.

The real motive was confirmed in a subcommittee meeting, held the next evening, to outline the duties of the porter. Mr. Berg admitted that the purpose of the book is to enforce the rules - to make sure that men are not in the residence before or after the designated hours. Mr. Berg stated that Mr. Reid is the principal and he has the right to make and enforce rules which he thinks are for the students own good. He also told the dissenting committee members that maybe when they are as old as Mr. Reid they will see his point of view and understand.

We do not agree! We resent the fact that we are not given the responsibility of enforcing the hours ourselves. The purpose of a university is to develop maturity and independence of thought and judgment - to prepare the student to take his place in society as a responsible citizen. The type of policing now being carried out will prepare us only for life in a society where there would be a policeman at every stop sign to make sure that every motorist stopped as he should.

Until now, students have had the responsibility of enforcing the rules. The men in Wood Residence still have this right since Mr. Reid has approved the council's recommendation that the sign in and sign out book in Men's Residence be abolished. The men in Wood Residence are allowed to be independent adults. The women in Hilliard residence are told to be obedient children.

The second and related matter of concern to resident students is that of the hours in the basement recreation room of Hilliard residence. The residence council in November passed the motion that the basement rec-

reation room be open for entertaining men 24 hours a day. Mr. Reid would not approve it. He felt that midnight on weeknights and 2:30 A.M. on weekends was late enough. In the poll taken, 85% of those polled were in favour of open hours in the recreation room. Students need a place in their residence where they can meet and visit at any time. The recreation room is in a suitable place, as others will not be disturbed. We feel it is up to the individual to decide when he should sleep, eat, study and socialize. If a student wishes to study until 2:00 a.m. and meet with a member of the opposite sex until 3:00, he should have the prerogative to do so.

141 women have petitioned Mr. Reid about these matters. The petition reads as follows:

'We, the undersigned, request that Principal Reid

1) Reconsider the recommendation of the Residence Council that there be no limitations on the hours during which men may be entertained in the recreation room of the Women's residence. We feel that it is essential to have a place on campus to entertain men during the hours when they cannot be admitted to the rooms. The isolation of this room makes it a suitable location because other residence members will not be disturbed.

2) approve the removal of the rule now in the constitution which reads as follows:

Men guests in the Women's houses and women guests in the Men's houses shall be signed in and out of the house concerned and the time of arrival and departure noted.

Although the Residence Council is requesting that only the rule applying to the signing in and out of women guests in the Men's houses be removed, we feel that the rule in its entirety serves no purpose and should not be retained.

The existence of this rule takes the responsibility for enforcing rules away from the students and assumes that students are immature. We would appreciate a re-

ply as soon as possible.'

Mr. Reid has said he will discuss item (1) with Dean Tatham. Item (2) will be discussed in a special meeting of residence council. If the council should carry a motion to abolish signing in and out in Hilliard Residence, the motion will go before Mr. Reid. We hope that the administration has enough faith in the maturity of Glendon students to grant their request.

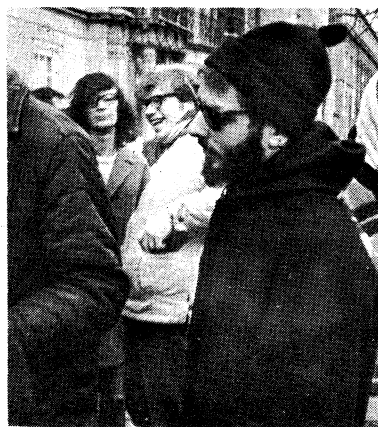
LETTER OF PROTEST

Dear Sir:

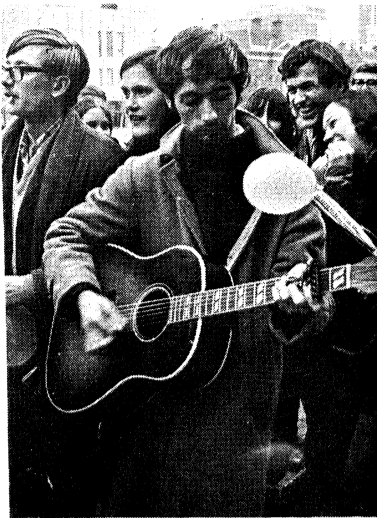
Last week a porter was appointed to the women's residence to work from the hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The porter's function is apparently to protect against intruders. If this was the real intention of his employment, then why were his hours not set until 8 a.m., during times when residence is obviously more easily accessible to "undesirable characters". In addition, the porter demands the signature of all males when they enter and leave the building. Since these people are to be guests of the students, this serves no purpose but to insult both visitors and residents and seems to indicate that what the authorities have in mind is not the security of the students but policed morality. It is a blatant invasion of any individual's right to privacy whether she is merely a student or even a human being. The administration is perpetuating a falacious discrepancy between the expectation of maturity in the classroom and of adolescent irresponsibility in one's personal affairs. In effect, they are restricting the growth of independence and contravening the right any individual has to regulate his private life.

We believe that the porter's presence is desirable for protection of the residents, but that that should be his only function.

Elizabeth Scott, III
Cynic Ratner, I



COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS



Prompted by last week's minor uproar over some members of the Company of Young Canadians taking part in a peace demonstration at the U.S. Consulate in Toronto, PRO TEM decided to interview David DePoe, the CYC volunteer who has received the most publicity. Mr. DePoe is working on a CYC project in Yorkville, which is indicative of the CYC approach in all areas.

Asked about the demonstration, Mr. DePoe called it 'a positive expression of people who are for positive things on a creative level without being political'. The singing and the mural with birds and trees were meant to suggest creativity and its effects. The mural was then smeared with black paint 'to show what we had to say about war and especially the Vietnamese War'. The demonstrators were talking more to Canada than to the U.S., showing that in our Centennial year we are under the economic and political control of the U.S. 'The democratic majority is against the war, but the Government has to support it. Too many people are left out of our democratic decision-making. This ties in with what CYC is about--democracy, diversity and dis-

sent.'

Mr. DePoe criticized the reaction of some of the news-media: 'The press is not concerned with the issues that we're talking about, but only in superficial things. It is a media that deals in images'.

The purpose of the CYC is to take a new approach to solving problems: 'to allow how people want to run their lives count in decisions made about how society is run'. CYC presently has about ten projects in Ontario, ranging from Yorkville to Indian reserves and small towns of Northwestern Ontario. It tries to work out its approaches on an area basis, and to take into account all of an area's problems: 'Social agencies usually do not tie in with the other problems of the area...you can't solve a big problem in a fragmented way'. CYC tries to devise models for solving specific problems. These can be more widely used after they have been tested. Some examples are model schools, ward or tenant associations, and mental health clinics. In farm areas high schools should conform to farm needs as part of a program to make the area 'economically and socially viable to live in'. In urban

areas the need is to 'restore a sense of neighbourhood and purpose to downtown or the big cities; to make people's opinions count'. This work must be done in home, school and work situations.

Mr. DePoe said that: 'What you do has to be based on a historical, sociological and psychological analysis of society. People who accuse us of being anti-intellectual are wrong. CYC is doing a lot of intellectual work so that we can get an overview of Canadian Society.'

We asked about Mr. DePoe's own work in Yorkville. 'I have some idea of what Yorkville is about and where it could go. What I do specifically is talk to people about it.' Yorkville consists of people who have rejected the traditional goals of status and money and are looking for an alternative way of life.' They are subjected to a lot of pressure by people who don't understand that it should be an acceptable way to act.' He gave as an example police harassment on things such as vagrancy charges. 'Basically my work is to free Yorkville from the bad things that are happening to it'.

John Hart

So I said relax, baby,
I've never made a
mistake yet.



Thank God it was dark and she
thinks my name's Wayne Carson.

2001

'Latest prodigy to join the Pro-Tem staff is the renowned cartoonist and former gorilla-salesman Colin R. Gray. The only son of a Siberian sheep-herder, he once toyed with the idea of becoming a professional alcoholic but realistically settled for the next best thing and became a student at York. Now in his third year of a Combined Honours programme he threatens to supply us with a constant supply of his work, at least until his assassination.'

ROBERT McKENZIE

Robert McKenzie, one of the world's foremost political sociologists, is giving a series of three talks on political theory at the York campus this week. Now Chairman of the Department of Sociology at London School of Economics, the professor is going to the Soviet Union this spring to lecture there on the development of western political parties.

According to Dr. McKenzie democracy within political parties would be incompatible with the working of democracy itself. In this he agrees with the pioneer political theorist Michael that

'the very organization of a political party suggests an oligarchy'. 'The political activist of any persuasion is invariably unrepresentative of the population as a whole, who do not participate in the political life of any nation in large numbers...' However a political party, especially between elections, is just one of the many pressure groups which the ruling party must take into account.

As well as concluding his lecture series on the York Campus, Dr. McKenzie will also be speaking to several Glendon political science classes.

The Canadian Peace Research and Education Association

which was formed at the Learned Societies Meeting at Sherbrooke, Quebec in June 1966, and which will hold another meeting with the Learned Societies in June 1967, invites members of the academic community who are interested in peace research and/or peace education to apply for membership. The membership fee is \$12.00 (for students: \$5.00). Application should be sent to the Membership Chairman,

Professor Fred Knelman,
York University,
2275 Bayview,
Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada.

(continued from page 6)

Massey Hall concert. New records are out by Judy Collins, Van Ronk, John Hurt, and the Blues Project.

Owen MacBride will be singing at Glendon this month. There are whispers of a coffee house on campus. But don't hold your breath.



PROTEM

Staff photo for yearbook

TODAY

Thursday, Jan. 12th.

3 p.m.

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A Man for All Seasons

'Thomas More is a man of angel's wit and singular learning...a man of marvelous mirth and pastimes, and sometimes of as sad gravity--a man for all seasons.'

A Man for All Seasons deals with the last nine years (1526-1535) in the life of Sir Thomas More--a profound administrator, a man of keen intellect and brilliant wit, and an extraordinary model of Renaissance genius. Born into the midst of the chaotic Wars of the Roses, More lived to see the Pope's power wane in England and power of the House Tudor grow. Being a loyal Englishman, he did not object to the latter, but as a conscientious and dutiful Church layman he could not sanction the former.

The this clash his destruction became inevitable. The actual crisis arose from the King's not having--after twenty years of marriage to Catherine of Aragon--a son upon whom the succession could be settled. Henry longed for a divorce, but papal dispensation was necessary and this was not easily obtained. However, Henry, fearing a return to

the previous century's wars if the royal line could not be assured petitioned the Pope. When Clement VII refused, the monarch, the King blatantly passed the Acts of Succession and of Supremacy. More resigned at this act and although he swore to the first act he steadfastly refused to deny the Pope's authority as head of the Church. Trapped between his political loyalty to the Crown and his spiritual loyalty to the Church, More was doomed. Through the devious actions of Thomas Cromwell and his perjurious henchman Rich he was convicted and beheaded in 1535. When he died, Henry had lost his most incorruptible administrator, but the Church had received a martyr and true saint.

The film is a masterpiece and necessarily so. The screenplay is by Robert Bolt who wrote the original award-winning play six years ago. Bolt's ability to analyse emotion and the opposition of ideas and his rare quality of creating a strong impression with an imaginative use of gesture and the barest minimum of dialogue

has already won him the New York Critic's award for best script and may bring him an Oscar. Producer-director Fred Zinneman (High Noon, From Here to Eternity) once again shows his great sensitivity of direction and also his knack of getting magnificent performances out of all actors. The cast is headed by Paul Scofield who dominates the story with his perfectly drawn picture of Sir Thomas More. It is a subtle blend of saint and the common man and must be one of the finest characters ever created in a film. The co-stars have all been perfectly cast, as their performances testify. Of special mention, though, is Leo McKern, who gives a beautiful and credible performance as Thomas Cromwell, More's inquisitor.

A Man for All Seasons, then, is no conventional chronicle of heroic martyrdom. It is instead a story of a supremely positive act and its message for our modern world in which states still mercilessly demand the surrender of the individual is strikingly clear.

Bob Waller

tchin-tchin

Camilla Marsden

'Tchin-Tchin' - a Chinese toast meaning 'Hello and Goodbye' is the title of a very interesting play being staged the month of January by Aries Productions at the Central Library Theatre. This company, Toronto's current answer to Off-Broadway, is relatively new but is planning a big season with the Library as its home. (Among others, they're bringing Odetta to Toronto towards the end of April.)

Tchin-Tchin is adapted from the French by Sidney Michaels, author of the recent hit 'Dylan'. The set is New York city nooks, crannies and apartment bedrooms. Mrs Pu-Pickett (Hilary Vernon), an upper middle class, cold society fish makes an appointment with the husband of her spouse's mistress, Mr Garibald (George Sperdakos). He, rather limited and inefficient, hopes to get some advice from her on the situation while she is expecting him to come up with an idea. After nine meetings and still no solu-

tion, a platonic friendship evolves. At this point Bobby Baby, Mrs Pu-Pickett's 19-year old son, a precocious youngster, appears. He thinks his mama has changed, the family is falling apart, and is becoming rather tired of the whole situation. The spouses under discussion never appear but are the causes of the ensuing conflicts situations.

Tchin-Tchin got off to an extremely poor start; this was probably due, however, to the fact that I was watching the dress rehearsal. The actors instead of playing to each other seemed merely to be mechanically repeating their lines. Every comic speech came out an anticlimax. However, as the play progressed, Miss Vernon and Mr Sperdakos begin to complement each other and form a unit, not separate entities. Bobby Baby is tremendous, as sickening as the part demands.

Tchin-Tchin may not make Broadway but it is certainly a play worth seeing.

folk and such

Bill Novak

The week I spent working at one of Toronto's monstrous record stores confirmed my suspicions that the most popular folksinger around is GORD LIGHT-FOOT. Appearing all month at the Riverboat, he has been the subject of numerous newspaper articles. As usual with big-name stars, stay away weekends. After Light-foot is finished, RITCHIE HAVENS moves in for a return engagement.

JACK ELLIOT has another week to go at the Penny Farthing. One of the few

the course but students must register for the complete series.

The course is open to all Glendon students whether single, courting, engaged, or married. It is not necessarily a pre-marriage course. Engaged couples may take additional lectures on finances, the law, the wedding, and pregnancy and childbirth after the course.

VERSA-RADIO

The Radio Club will broadcast a half-hour, in-depth study 'Vorser-food' programme on CJRT, Sat. Jan. 14th at 2:00 p.m.

traditionalists left, he nevertheless has a modern, flowing style, and a most relaxed stage presence. He is perhaps the closest of any to the style of Woodie Guthrie. THREE'S A CROWD will be following Elliot at the Penny Farthing. This group is one I haven't heard, but they're reported to have a great sound, and have recently issued a 45.

PHIL OCHS dropped into town Sunday for a brief appearance on TV, indicating at the time that his new record was due in March, which he also named as a possible time for another

The Scene

Friday, January 13--Prof. Henry Valen lectures on 'THE NORWEGIAN PROGRAMME OF ELECTORAL RESEARCH' - 3:00 pm -- Grad Students' Common Room, New Lecture Hall Building, York Campus--the lecture is open.

Monday, January 16 at 2:00 pm--still some tickets left for Shaw's SAINT JOAN at Burton performed by the Michigan State University Players - Sunday performances are sold out.

Sunday, January 15--Glendon Film Society presents Schlesinger's BILLY LIAR (English, 1963)--8:15 pm in York Hall.

any Tuesday at 2:30 pm--Prof. T. Heinrich lectures on THE GREAT ART CENTRES OF ITALY--in the Lawrence Park Community Church--call 487-6195 for information.

Wednesday, January 18---4:30 pm, Room 204--C. B. MACPHERSON, U of T speaks on Democratic Theory: Ontology and Technology--presented by Poli. Sci. Dept.

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

January 14--Painting of Snack Bar--Noon.

January 16--Opening of Art Show.

January 19--student dinner, Lister Sinclair--6:00pm.

January 20--Judging of Art, Residence Rooms, and Snow Sculpture Contests.--Haywood Hrdy Sextet performs at 3:30 p.m. -- Skaters' Swirl '67 at 7:00 p.m.--'CROAK' at 8:45 p.m., admission 25 cents.

January 21--Snowball Relay race begins at York Hall at 9:00 a.m.--Super Saturday Bowl in the Field at 10:30 a.m. - Inter-campus girls' hockey at 11:00 a.m. Hockey game in the North York Arena at 3:00 p.m. Winter Carnival A Go-Go

with the Paupers and the Spectrums at 8:30, admission \$1.25 single, \$2.50 a couple.

January 22--Winter Carnival Concert with Neil Diamond in Burton Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., admission \$2.25.

NIGHT STUDY ROOMS AVAILABLE.

The following rooms in York Hall are available for study after 6 pm on the day indicated:

MONDAY--227, 217, A210, and A211.

TUESDAY--A107 and 108, A214 and 215, and 217.

WEDNESDAY--B204 and 205, B206 and 207, B213 and 214, B215 and 216, and 153.

THURSDAY--B202, B203, B208, B 209, and B212.

FRIDAY--same as Thursday but for the addition of B211.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY--same as Friday.

CUS COMMITTEE APPEALS TO STUDENTS.

The CUS Committee has been very active on our campus this year. In order to evaluate the CUS programme, a CUS questionnaire will be placed outside the dining halls, Wednesday, January 11 to Wednesday, January 18. Please fill them out and return them as soon as you can.

YEARBOOK SALES BEGIN

Sales began this Monday, January 9, for the '67 yearbook to be called CENTURY II. Receipts are able to be purchased every noon on the main floor near the cafeteria entrance. The cost is only three small dollars. This price includes a hardcover book containing 300 pages and colour inserts, with a definite emphasis on candid, organisational, and extra-curricular group pictures.

The book is divided into

Kerry McCauley

three sections: varsity, York Campus, and Glendon Campus. York Campus has already bought 500 copies and since the contract has set a definite number of copies to be printed, Glendon students had better get busy and buy theirs now--right away.

SEX FINALLY COMES !

A seminar course on sex, love, and marriage sponsored by the Glendon Student Council and the Department of Psychological Services in co-operation with Canterbury House, U of T will be given at Glendon beginning next Thursday, 19 January. There will be eight two-hour sessions before the course ends 9 March.

The sessions will start at 7:30 every Thursday in Room A 204.

Organisers of the course say that participation will have to be limited because of the space available and advise interested students to register early. Pre-registration forms can be obtained in Room 125 in York Hall.

There is no charge for

ATTENTION

MEN GRADUATING in 1967

Metropolitan Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

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PAUPERS

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IF I CALL YOU BY SOME NAME

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

THE

SPECTRUMS

CONTINUOUS DANCING BEGINS 8.30 P.M.

SAT., JAN. 21

DRESS CASUAL \$1.25 EACH

WINTER CARNIVAL



NEIL DIAMOND

Mark Dwor

First I must apologize to Mr. Donald Bloore for my comments in the last Pro Tem. They were based on incomplete evidence and painted Mr. Bloore in a wrong and unfair light. We are going to use the Art Gallery for the student Art Show - which runs from January 10-30. For information contact Cheryl Beagan, A-110.

We are going to have some other carnival-long events. One is the Bridge Tournament the winners of which will receive free tickets to the Formal. Contact Robbie Welsh, A-314, for information.

Weather permitting, there will also be a snow sculpturing contest, with the judging Friday, Jan. 20. Residence students have been informed of The Contest; the winning rooms will be open to the public Saturday, January 21.

Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 14, 15) we will have the Definitive Centennial Winter Carnival Snack Bar Painting. Contact Peter Zalai, D-207, for information.

A student dinner in the New Dining Hall Jan. 19 at 6 pm, will kick off the Carnival. Guest speaker is Lister Sinclair discussing 'Canadian Nationalism'. Residence students - meal tickets; all others - \$1.10. Ties mandatory.

The Haygoode Hardy Jazz Sextet plays Friday at 3:30 gratis. Hardy is Canada's best Jazz Vibraphonist. At 7:00 there will be Skaters Swirl '67; following is this year's edition of the Variety Show, 'Croak' when among other things the winners of the various contests will be announced.

Saturday morning at 9:00 a Snowball Relay (carrying a snowball from here to the other campus with use of wheels, no motors) will begin at York Hall. At 10:30 Super Saturday Bowl will take place on the snow-covered (?) fields. At 11:00 a.m. the Inter-campus Girls Hockey Game on the ice rink. At 3:00 p.m., a Hockey game between York University and Waterloo at the North York Memorial Arena.

Saturday evening, the Old Dining Hall, 8:30 pm, Winter Carnival a-go-go, featuring the Spectors and the Paupers - 'If I call you by some name'. Price is \$1.25/person.

Sunday afternoon at Burton Auditorium folk-rock singer and composer, Neil Diamond, will headline the winter Carnival Concert. Mr. Diamond has written such popular tunes as 'Solitary Man', 'Cherry, Cherry', 'I'm a Believer', and 'I've Got the Feeling'. Tickets are \$2.25 and are on sale after Jan. 20.

Eskimo Children in Fairyland

Penny Berton

Most children are lucky if they get a chance to pay one visit to Santa Claus each Christmas time before they hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve. During the holidays, eight Eskimo children, their ages ranging from four to thirteen years, had the exciting opportunity to visit Old Saint Nick twice in one day! A group of students from Glendon, Vanier, and Founder's, treated the wide-eyed youngsters to a day in Fairyland, starting at the Telegram's Christmas Fairyland at the C.N.E., and ending up in the breathtaking enchantment of Casa

Loma.

These children are only a small minority of the many Eskimos of all ages undergoing treatment for tuberculosis at the Queen Mary Hospital in Weston. Brought down from the North, they remain here for approximately two years in a hospital, away from their family and friends in a strange environment. Often, these children are so young when they are brought here, that they have no recollection of their parents when they finally return home; this difficulty in re-adjustment has been a serious problem con-

fronting these people. These warm, affectionate children need more, however, than the busy nurses at the hospital can provide - they are desperately in need of love and individual attention. A group of students from York has been organized, headed by Jackie Orsnault, to visit these children at the hospital on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

If you are interested in devoting an hour every Sunday afternoon to making these children happy, contact Liz McNicoll or Hugh Schatz (Glendon College).

sports billboard

ian Wightman

INTERCOLLEGIATE:

Basketball: Jan. 14- 1:00 pm v.s. the McGill Redmen in Montreal.

Hockey: Sat., Jan. 14. York at R.M.C. 5:30 pm. Wed., Jan. 18. Osgoode at York 6:00 pm. Sat., Jan. 21. Waterloo-Lutheran at York 3:00 pm.

Fencing: In a surprise upset, Brock University fencing team defeated the York team 12-4 in an exhibition fencing meet at Glendon this past Saturday. The York men's team, however, consisted of three novice and only two experienced fencers, whereas the Brock team was made up of experienced fencers only. Steen Halling and Dave Tyson each won two of their four matches for York. This weekend, Jan. 14-15, the York team will go to Carleton for tournament involving five teams.

Swimming: Sat., Jan. 14, 2:00 pm. York at Queens.

INTERCOLLEGE:

Basketball Practices: Tues., Jan. 17, 5:00 pm and Wed., Jan. 18, 7:00 pm in Glendon Gym. Mon., Jan. 16 and Wed., Jan. 18 at 4:30 in York Gym. Swimming Meet: Thurs., Jan. 19. York Campus Inter-college Championship.

INTRAMURAL:

Squash: Championship Tournament - open to all students. Begins Mon., Jan. 16. Entries now being accepted at the lobby desk in the Fieldhouse.

Wrestling: Mon., Jan. 16, 7:30-9:00 pm in Main Gym.

Hockey: Wed., Jan. 18, 6:30 pm 3rd year "A" vs 3rd "B" Thurs., Jan. 19, 10:00 pm B and C Houses vs. D House.

Fri., Jan. 20, 4:30 pm 1st year "A" vs. 2nd year "A".

Basketball: Mon., Jan. 16, 5:00 pm. 1st year vs. E House. Mon., Jan. 16, 6:30 pm. 2nd year "A" vs. A House. Tues., Jan. 17, 7:00 pm. 4th year vs. 2nd year "B". Tues., Jan. 17, 8:00 pm. E House vs. B House. Wed., Jan. 18, 8:00 pm. 2nd year "B" vs. C House. Thurs., Jan. 19, 7:00 pm. 1st year vs. D House.

WOMENS SPORTS:

Few Women In Intramurals

So far this year, only a small fraction (approximately 11%) of the female population on the Glendon Campus has been involved in the women's intramural programme. While there are other areas of the athletic programme, intramurals usually involve the most students.

There's lots to do. Intramural competition has been held in basketball, bowling, curling, swimming and tennis. Bowling and curling leagues will continue into the second term, while additional competition will be arranged in archery (week of Feb. 6), badminton (January and February), volleyball (Jan.-Feb.) and table tennis (Jan.-Feb.)

Everyone needs some sort of regular physical activity, and you don't have to be highly skilled to compete with your own classmates. So let's see more women in the Proctor Fieldhouse during this term.

Check the athletic bulletin board and get involved in an activity-today! Synchronized Swimming:

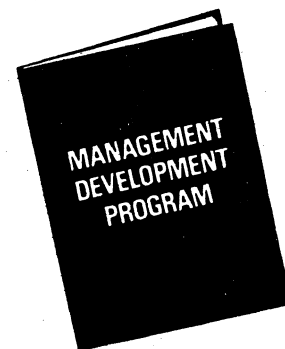
Thursdays. More swimmers needed for night group.

Folk Dance Instruction: Coed instruction begins Thurs., Jan. 12, 7:30 pm in the small gym.

Intramural Volleyball: Everyone welcome Wednesdays, 5:00 pm. Contact House captains - Eva Nagy or Tisha Taylor.

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Major Field of Study

College or University

Street Address

Phone (Optional)

City

Province

YORK MUCH IMPROVED IN LAURENTIAN BATTLE

Readers, you've been disillusioned! Return to your seats at the North Toronto Arenal. A hockey team does exist at York!

In fact, judging by last Saturday's standards, the rejuvenated Millers are as good a hockey club as any in the O.I.A.A. And most of the credit for the sudden rebirth belongs to coach Bill Purcell and the "new philosophy".

Little has been said this year of Mr. Purcell. His horses have been anything but newsworthy, scoring only one goal while allowing twelve in three consecutive league losses. The Millers have been punchless--the worst team in the O.I.A.A.

Saturday's opponents were the Laurentian Voyageurs, probably the third best intercollegiate hockey team in the country. Last season they won the O.I.A.A. championship with ease, and this season, with the addition of players from the Eastern League, the O.H.A., and two scholarship players from Michigan Tech, they have defeated, in exhibition games, the Oshawa Generals 6-3, Michigan Tech 9-2, as well as McMaster and Queen's. They lost 4-2 in a mighty battle to the Varsity Blues, the best intercollegiate team in hockey.

To add to the tremendous odds, York was without Fred Pollard and Mike Tumpene, probably the two most productive forwards, and were hardest hit by injuries to captain Eric McGlening (ankle), Paul Erickson (ankle), and Doug McBryde and Rick Brown with cartilage problems.

Rather than beat around the bush any longer...final score: Laurentian 7, York 4...at first glance, no surprise, but, in fact a minor miracle.

Rather than emphasize goalscoring which had got the team nowhere in the first three games, coach Purcell had to change his strategy. To contain the efficient, organized, high-scoring Voyageur forwards, a forechecking policy was taken. Each Miller had a man to cover and if a Voyageur scored, someone had to answer for it.

The first period was highlighted by the tenacious checking of the York players. Nevertheless Laurentian's Joey Modeste was able to tally twice in the first five minutes on screen shots that Norm Sparrey had little chance to stop. Basically, the checking was working but the Millers were having enough trouble getting their hands on the puck, much less moving it.

Coach Purcell fired up the team at the period break. He berated his men for failing to pick up their checks at times while congratulating them on their forechecking as a whole. His

theory once again: a weaker team can defeat a basically superior team simply by checking them out of the rink. Another thought-for-the-day; the more you hit, the more tired you get. Don't belt, save your strength for checking.

The checking began to take effect in the second period--the Voyageurs becoming flustered and disorganized in their attack. Sooner or later the close checking would produce a break. The break came at 4:11 when a Laurentian play was broken up, resulting in a sustained York rally. Stash McGlening blasted a shot from the blueline that went from John McCormick to Tom Wicks who backhanded the puck across the goal mouth to an eager Paul Erickson for a fine tip-in. A strong solo effort by defenceman Dick Proceviat increased the margin to 4-1 after 35 minutes of play. The Voyageurs were doing a lot of belting and Millers were flying left and right at this point, but the strategy succeeded. At 15:49, two Laurentian players went off at once--one for slashing, one for elbowing. Seconds later, Doug McBryde took the puck at the right side of Laurentian cage, turned and fired low into the righthand corner to narrow the margin. Less than a minute later with one man still in the penalty box, Craig Dunnett combined with Eric McGlening and John McCormick for a beautiful tip-in goal. McGlening played an outstanding game, particularly considering his injury and a number of sub-par performances so far this season.

In the third period, a break resulting from a check, took place immediately. Doug McBryde, hobbling from the sustained beating he took during the game, stole the puck and took his time in picking the left hand corner of the net. It was assistant captain McBryde's second unassisted goal of the game and squared the score at 4-4. This was phenomenal--the Millers had just quadrupled their year's scoring output.

Unfortunately, the bubble burst--York ran out of gas. The same troublesome defencemen, Dick Proceviat beat mesh-minder Dave Halse three more times before the end of the period--the last goal coming at 19:58.

There were no excuses to be made in the dressing room--coach Purcell was pleased. The Millers are back in the league. Ryerson, Osgoode and R.M.C. should be easier adversaries for York to crack the win column. The Millers' problem now is to get the fans back. Wednesday, January 18 at 6:00 against Osgoode and Saturday, January 21 at 3:00 against Waterloo-Lutheran are the next home games. The address is 180 Eglinton West.

WINDIGOES TUMBLE TWICE

The York Windigoes relinquished their first place standing, winning streak and winning record all in one boot over the week-end. Since their winning record consisted only of the 64-48 win over W.O.I.T. before the Christmas break, the loss in prestige wasn't too serious.

Saturday in Waterloo, the Windigoes put forward a fine showing, but this wasn't enough to beat possibly the best basketball team in the nation. Friday's encounter with Laurentian, however, was rather tragic.

Led by Brooke Pearson, the Windigoes were able to maintain a sizeable lead throughout most of the first half, lifting the fans' hope a little prematurely. York surrendered early 10-5 and 20-16 leads late in the second period as the Voyageurs from Sudbury mounted a shaky 31-27 lead on the scoreboard at halftime.

The Windigoes were unusually sharp in the opening half--Pearson spilling in 10 points with Chuck Gordon, Bob White, Dave Anderson, and Dave Cairns also all on target. No player was having a distinctly 'off night'--at the half anyway.

The second half promised to be a tight dogfight between two evenly-matched squads. Unfortunately, one team faded while the other exploded. Final score: Laurentian 68, York 52.

York managed to outshoot Laurentian in both halves: 35.1% to 32.4% in the first and 34.3% to 32.6% in the second. But this was not the important statistic. More important were the 9 baskets inside the key for the Voyageurs as compared to only 2 for York in the second half. The Windigoes must work on their game 'up-the-middle' if they hope to get back on a winning skein.

On Saturday, the York Windigoes lost to Waterloo-Lutheran at Waterloo by a score of 85-50. However the score is by no means indicative of how our team played. When one remembers that Lutheran makes a habit of scoring at least 100 points in every home game and when one also remembers that this is the same team that York lost to last year by differences of 58 and 63 points there as well as by 37 points at York, one readily sees the improvement York has made, offensively and defensively in that one year.

The much vaunted Lutheran full-court press was not effective to any extent against our Windigoes who refused to panic in the presence of a better team, at least 500 screaming fans, and inept officials. One unofficial record that York might have broken was the one of obtaining no less than four technical fouls in the game. These came about when Chuck Gordon pointed out the referees' inability to count to three seconds, when the coach questioned one of the many idiotic calls made throughout the game, when Peter Young tried to make the basketball into a pancake shape by slamming it on the floor at one point in the game and watching it rise 15 feet in the air and finally to manager Dave Nimon for commenting on the quality of the refs within hearing distance of one of these gentlemen.

Nevertheless, the Windigoes did not lose because of the officiating but, rather, because they went up against a taller team who were able to control the boards better. York players shot almost equally well from the floor and foul line; York lost the ball less than the opposition. The Hawks took more shots and more went in--that's all.

Though all our players performed well, special mention must go to Chuck Gordon, a questionable starter before the game because of a bad leg injury sustained the night before, who led the team with 17 points. Others that stood out were Bob White with 11 points and 10 rebound before fouling out and Dave Anderson, a player who gives 110% effort every game and who is one of the best guards in the league.

Sellout Crowd Sees Soviet Gymnasts

The individual highlight of York's athletic year took place during the Christmas holidays. Twelve Soviet Gymnasts touring Canada since December 9 performed to almost continuous applause before a standing crowd of 2700 at the York University gymnasium Friday, December 17.

All \$2 tickets available for the performance were bought two weeks beforehand and ticket holders started lining up 1 1/2 hours prior to the performances by the six men and six women.

They were through all the Olympic events, the fans appreciating most the men on the rings and the high bar as well as the women on the uneven parallel bars--a spectacular display.

Writing in the Globe and Mail, Gordon Walker said the two hour performance, which was later performed before 8,000 in Ottawa, was by "the finest assemblage of gymnasts ever to demonstrate their artistry in Canada". "There was a graceful ballerina quality to the work of the women, from veteran 30 year old Polina Astakhova to three talent-laden 18 year-olds, as they moved from the opening floor exercises through the vaulting and balance beam to the uneven bars."

And a final note, To all students who helped make the Russian Gymnastic Display the success that it was I would like to express my sincere thanks, and those of the Department of Physical Education.

J. Dale Johnson
Assistant Head, Women's Athletics

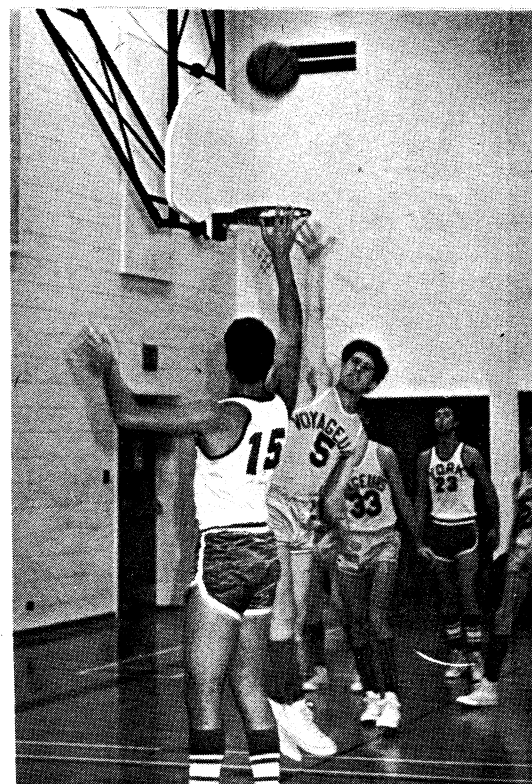
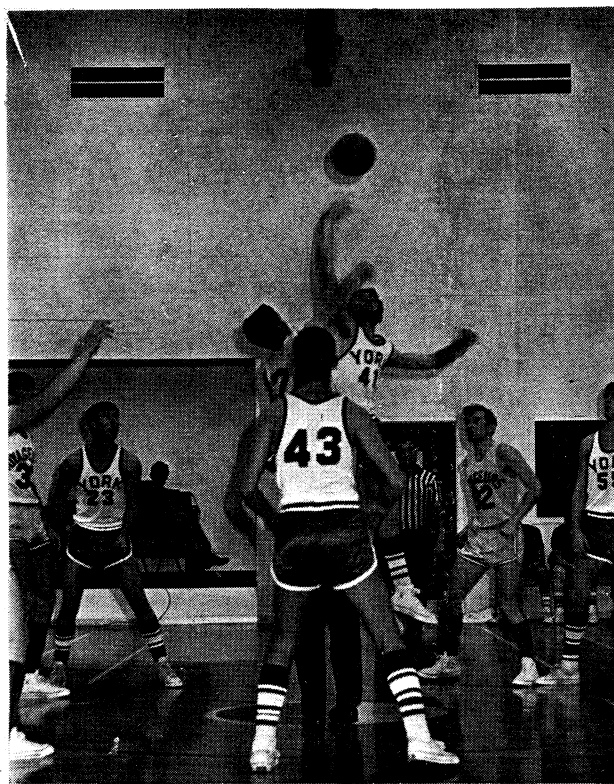
SWIMMERS TROUNCE RYERSON

Last Friday York's Swim Team splashed its way to a decisive win over Ryerson. York earned 9 of the 10 events, narrowly missing a complete sweep by the length of an arm.

York was led by Murray Young, winner of two events and member of the winning 400 yard Medley Relay Team and Doug Bell winner of the 200 yard Individual Medley and 500 yard Free Style Events. Ted Bilyea also won two races, while Nico Van Duyvenbode and Zoltan Szaraz claimed one win each.

The Swim Team, in spite of being perhaps the least publicized of York's Intercollegiate Teams, seems destined to be one of its most successful. In only its second year of competition,

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it has set new team records in 9 of the 13 distances over which it has raced and bettered the O.I.A.A. records in six events. Young and his cohorts seem certain to be sending at least a half-dozen York representatives to the National Intercollegiate

Competitions of the Second Century Week to be held in Edmonton, Alberta in March and their coach, Larry Nancekivell expects them to place well up in the standings.

This Saturday, they journey to Kingston to face

Queens, R.M.C., McMaster and Sir George Williams in a five team meet and on January 24th they face Detroit Tech swim team in the new swim pool at the York campus. This is the grand debut for the pool and well worth seeing.