

# PRO TEM



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*Bladen reports but...*

## JOEY STEALS THE SHOW



Wet but elated York campus students raised over one hundred dollars Saturday in a highly successful car wash. Proceeds go to the Sick Children's Hospital.

Summit conference Wednesday

### Students may march

There will be a joint meeting of the Student Councils of York, Ryerson and U of T next Wednesday at Ryerson Collegiate. The councils will discuss universal accessibility and decide on a joint programme of action for National Student Day, October 27.

The move was proposed Sunday by a committee representing the three institutions. John Davidson from York met with one delegate from

Ryerson and two from the University of Toronto to form co-ordinating council. It will meet again this evening to consider suggestions to be put before the Wednesday meeting.

Mr. Davidson said that tentative plans call for a car rally and perhaps a bus to go from York to a combined rally of York, Ryerson and U of T students at Queen's Park.

Once there, a brief would be read summarizing the common aims of the students and, hopefully, Premier Roberts or Minister of Education Mr. Davis would address the assembly.

This is the proposal which will likely be presented to the joint Student Council meeting at Ryerson next week.

by Ernie Rovet

Today's the day.

### TEACH - IN

This weekend the University of Toronto will be host to the biggest Teach-in in history.

The International teach-in conference will explore current problems in international affairs. One of these is the relation of the major powers to revolutionary changes in the underdeveloped countries, as determined by their ideologies and national interests.

Chairman of the conference, Prof. Charles Hanly, stated that "no ideology, policy or philosophy will be placed in an especially advantageous or disadvantageous position".

Rather, there will take place a confrontation on equal terms of the policies and views which are shaping our world today. Of major importance is the topic "Revolution and Intervention". Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic will be discussed in connection with this topic.

Cheddi Jagan, former premier of British Gu-

iana and representing a Marxist revolutionary position, was to be housed on the ground floor of Trinity College residence. Alarm was expressed by officials concerning Jagan's safety, and they hope to station an 'unobtrusive' RCMP constable in front of his window.

A member of the York University faculty is translating a speech to be delivered by a leading French Communist intellectual. M. Roger Garuady, Director of the Centre of Marxist Studies and Research in Paris, will deliver a speech in French entitled "Plea for a Dialogue". In general it is a plea for communication between Christians and Marxists and in particular between Catholics and Communists. M. Garuady, an outstanding French intellectual, has always been interested in the problems of Catholicism without ceasing to be a communist.

The banquet which

was to have been held Saturday evening in connection with the York Teach-In has been cancelled, but the Teach-In Committee wishes to remind York students of the symposium to be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the main dining hall at Glendon campus.

The topic will be: "African Revolution and the Canadian Students".

### New Location

PRO-TEM has moved. The Student Council took over the portable (God bless them all) and sent us packing to Glendon Hall. Regular staff and aspiring contributors will find us in our new location off the Rose Garden, where the used book sale was held.

There will be a weekly meeting of all editors and reporters every Monday at 10:00. Since next Monday is a holiday, the scheduled meeting will be today at 3:00 p.m. Please make it if you can.

The Bladen Commission Report on the financing of university education, 18 months in the making, was released on Wednesday; but it offered little help to financially burdened students.

On the same day that it was issued, it became obsolete with the announcement from Newfoundland's Premier Joey Smallwood that the provincial government will provide free tuition for five years of study for all students attending Memorial University. In the same announcement, he also told students that plans are nearly final to pay students a salary of \$50 or \$100 a month during the school term.

The Bladen Report: --said that steadily rising fees continue to account for a significant proportion of operating expenses.

--rejected in principle the reduction of tuition fees.

--recommended the federal government increase its operating grants for universities from \$2 to \$5 per capita and set up a capital grants fund of \$5 per capita.

--the capital grants would be for university construction and would be allotted proportionately on the basis of provincial population.

In the place of lower tuition, the commission offers an increase in governmental scholarships and bursaries to insure that no qualified person will be denied a university education for financial reasons.

In addition the report considers student summer earnings, and the present loan scheme as means acceptable for meeting the financial pressure faced by the students.

The report must first be accepted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and then by the Federal Government before any action can be taken on it. While the Bladen statement is being discussed, action is taking place in the "poorest province of Canada", Newfoundland.

Premier Smallwood said previous plans had only called for free tuition on a graduated scale, with first year students receiving the benefits this year and second-year students next year. However, he said, the Government has reconsidered and will now pay all tuition fees beginning next fall.

Students who live at home in St. John's may receive \$50 a month salary; those living away from home in St. John's will receive \$100 a month. Premier Smallwood said the new plan would not cause any new or increased taxation. Estimated total cost is about \$3.6 million annually. The student salaries are not yet definite, he said.

He reaffirmed that the Government is in no way attempting to put controls on the university.

"We pray that no clumsy hands will ever throttle the academic spirit of the university".

Rex Murphy, president of the Memorial University council of students, said he applauds the Premier's announcement. "We approve of it and rejoice in it. We feel it is in total accord with the universal accessibility

policies of the Canadian Union of Students", he said. So far, no similar announcements are forthcoming from the "rich" province of Ontario.

The Bladen report's recommendations for increased student aid included:

--Bursaries up to a maximum of \$600 per student per year with a means test.

--Scholarships to a maximum of \$250 per student per year, but these will be considered as prestige items and not a major of financing.

--Free education to graduate students. The federal government should assume 40 per cent of all operating and research costs compared with 18.3 in 1963-64, the report said. The province should assume 30 to 40 per cent of all costs. By Gary J. Smith

### Ross Comments

By Murray G. Ross  
President, York University

If the recommendations of this Report are implemented, it will permit the universities to maintain the very rapid pace of growth they have established to meet the requirements of expanding enrolments.

The Report quite rightly emphasizes that the expansion and improvement of our facilities for higher education is a sound investment for the future. Vast amounts of money are required now, but such expenditures will do much to assure the future development of Canada.

The greatly increased grants recommended for research are quite proper, for Canada sadly lags behind the United States in the amounts of money available for research in universities. The Report is also quite correct in suggesting that the federal government should assume a larger share of the cost of university development. Ontario, for example, has had to carry almost the entire cost of financing new universities in this Province. It is appropriate that the federal government should have a continuing and significant responsibility for the development of Canada's human resources.

My only hesitation about complete endorsement of the Report is that grants appear to be related to quantitative criteria; i.e., the more

students, the more money the university receives; the higher the faculty budget, the larger the grants for research, etc. This is a tempting "carrot" and, in order to secure more funds, some universities may take more students--even students of doubtful quality--than they can properly teach. High standards good teaching and high quality research must be protected and rewarded in some manner. Provincial grants committees may be required to assure that grants are related to quality.

The Report very wisely asks the universities to consider economies that might be made. Some considerable savings might be possible without adversely affecting the quality of education.

### Election Goofed

CRO Peter Cliff-Phillips last night declared Student Council elections null and void. He said the wrong ballots had been used and there is no way to tell if only first year students voted for first year representatives. The elections will be held again next Wednesday. Candidates may leave their posters up.

The annual cost of the interest on the federal public debt has increased from \$129,300,000 in 1940, to \$1,037,900,000 last year.

—Quick Canadian Facts

## PRO-TEM

Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glendon College by the students of York.

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The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

## Comment

In last week's editorial, PRO-TEM supported free tuition as a principle but opposed it as a priority. It recommended instead a programme of increased aid to higher education with a more extensive bursary system and additional funds to expanding universities as priorities. Thus it criticized York's brief on education as a high-flying and impractical dream.

However, it looks as though the brief may be coming down a little closer to earth. At the Student Council meeting Monday night Miss Sue Hogarth, full-time secretary for the Ontario Regional CUS organization, recommended that York adopt a proposal from Waterloo Lutheran University's brief - that free tuition be the culmination of four progressive steps.

Waterloo does not demand the outright institution of free tuition. It proposes an intermediate step: increased aid to higher education through a system of more extensive bursaries and government loans. After this would come the gradual lowering of fees, and eventually, free tuition.

If the York Student Council accepts this clause, then it will, in effect be recognizing that free tuition is an ultimate goal and not the first demand of students.

But lo and behold! Perhaps all our anxieties over tuition fees are unfounded. Diefenbaker has proposed to increase per capita grants to the provinces from \$2 to \$5 for education. Prime Minister Pearson promised Tuesday to award \$40 million in scholarships over a four-year period, with 10,000 scholarships worth \$1,000 each handed out annually. (Sound at all familiar?) And NDP leader Tommy Douglas has pledged free university education as a major plank in his election campaign.

Sounds good? Better maybe, but there are a few things to be noted before we all run off in grateful enthusiasm. Per capita grants to the provinces will have to be adjusted to make up for the lack of capitas in the Maritimes; ten thousand scholarships will be of benefit to only 5% of the student population; and T.C. Douglas has one heck of a chance of forming a national government.

## Clique not for York

Students entering the dining hall on Monday morning were overwhelmed by the sight of three thirty-foot posters that stretched across the front wall, one below the other. The three were obviously of the same manufacture but each advertised a different candidate (Tony Raybould for Vice-President, Larry Guildboard for External Affairs Chairman and Fred Homes for Social Representative). Without question it was a joint effort and to many students the signs signaled the formation of a "slate".

Since these signs went up there has been a tide of criticism. The returning officer and members of the Student Council have come forth with vague warnings to the effect that running a slate is highly irregular and definitely improper. On Monday morning, Larry Guildboard was the object of a heated verbal attack by a freshman and the more subdued criticism of the Student Council Vice-President. A crowd of about twenty watched the vociferous hassle, while Ken Johnston, Larry's opponent, handed out campaign cards.

Quite obviously, it was a political blunder for the three candidates to run together. Indeed, within a day, two of the offending posters were down. That it was, however, either improper or irregular for the candidates to run in tandem, is quite another question.

On a purely practical basis, putting forth a slate saves candidates much in time and money and effort. Also, it might be presumed that a team that can work together well in a campaign will be able to duplicate their efforts on council. Certainly, the political party is a fundamental part of our western democratic tradition. While the supposed slate that was presented to York students is open to a good deal of criticism, the principle of running together in a campaign should not have been considered either highly irregular or improper. In this specific incident, York Campus has shown, and wisely so, that it is not yet ready for a slate. In our first election we can ill afford the risk of electing a clique.

# YORK à Zoo-Zoo



## Opinion ...

By Gary Smith and Ernie Rovet

As a result of the CUS motion on free education, heated debate has taken place at York concerning the wider implications of the motion. We should like to discuss a few of these implications, which have been raised both here and at other universities.

The first and all-important issue is the question of barriers to higher education. CUS recognizes that social and financial barriers provide the main impediments to higher education. At the outset, however, it must be realized that free education is only one of the many ways of removing barriers to post-secondary education. It is a means, not an end. The different methods range everywhere from charging full fees, while providing all the necessary bursaries, to charging nothing. Any of these methods is fully acceptable if it works. The question is whether or not each method works. Most of the methods, except for free education, involve a means test.

The federal government has already tacitly recognized the shortcomings of the means test by giving out old age and baby allowances universally, rather than by means test. Some people cloud the issue, however, by saying we must not give money to those who can afford higher education. Ideally, the less money that goes through the hands of government the better. If a means test worked it would be highly superior.

But it doesn't work. What people fail to understand (or admit) is that it doesn't cost any more to give universal aid than particular aid. When Lady Eaton receives her old age allowance every month, there is no great rejoicing. She has paid for a good many more.

The main difference is that everyone is assured the opportunity of higher education, with no possibility of missing some one out. The amount of money taken from the rich and given to the poor is the same, whether it is distributed in bursaries or universally.

The student leaders who ask for free education know full well that they won't get it tomorrow. Most never dream of actually getting it for themselves. But they do know that one must set a goal and then find a way - not stumble along hoping to arrive at the right place by chance.

There can be no question that tuition, residence, books and travel are barriers to higher education. They must be paid for.

What is being done?

The Bladen Commission has proposed that increased funds for scholarships and bursaries be tied to rising tuition fees, rejecting demands that tuition fees be reduced or eliminated, but recognizing the principle that financial barriers should not prevent anyone from receiving a university education. As it looks, the already financially burdened student can expect no help here. The government's position has been to wait until publication of this report before taking any action. It can be expected that the government will go along with the Report despite their present election promises.

Events at the University of British Columbia show that the CUS proposals are being taken seriously. Four thousand students attended a rally where free education was discussed and the Student Council decided that on Oct. 27, National Student Day, they would lead UBC students on a march to the courthouse where they will post a manifesto of universal accessibility to post-sec-

ondary education. Following this, students will proceed to the Bayshore Inn, where university administrators will be attending the Association of Universities and Colleges and where they are expected to answer student questions on university finances.

At York University where we are met by the highest combined tuition and residence fees in Canada, similar actions are being contemplated.

York students should realize, however, that the discussion of education and how Canada is going to meet the future has just begun. They

can't solve it all in a few hours.

What they can do is think about it, discuss it, argue about it. And maybe one of them will come up with the answer. In our opinion, York's first step might be to advocate the adoption by the federal government of the Loan Conversion Plan. This sensible initial step (also supported by CUS) calls for the conversion of a loan to a bursary if the student successfully completes his year.

Despite whatever measures we may decide upon in the future, let us now commit ourselves to a course of action.

## Around The Town

By Peter Dent

This week-end, the Thanksgiving holiday will probably render most of this column senseless. Still, if you find yourself forced to be around on the holiday, try and make it to the dance at 9:00 at Founders, to-nite.

Next Thursday, a discussion of HIGHER EDUCATION: its Function; its Financing at 1:00. No details as to room number, but the politicians will be out; Tim Reid, Reid Scott, and Dalton Camp are scheduled to appear. And keep your mind on the share campaign. This worthy endeavour deserves your support.

IN TOWN:  
Pretty well change-over week for the two major theatres in town. Your last three nights to catch both the Opera and "Luv" at the O'Keefe and Alex, respectively. The Moscow Music Hall comes to the Big Beer Store on Monday for a one week stint. A new production of Gershwin's classic folk-opera, Porgy and Bess opens a three week engagement at the Alex, Monday nite. Should be

very worthwhile entertainment.

There is still time to purchase Crest subscription tickets. Season opens October 20th. The Canadian Players continue with "Playboy of the Western World" at the Central Library (College and St. George). If you feel the need for some light musical comedy, try the Hydro Theatre (University and College) where "Cindy" opens on Tuesday.

The long awaited return of the T.S.O. to Massey Hall becomes fact Tuesday as well. It appears that Maestro Ozawa has given Toronto a first rate orchestra. (They've been favourably equated with the N.Y. Philharmonic, by more than one British critic.) Two days later; George Shearing brings the quintet to the concert stage, also at Massey. Should be good.

FOLK MUSIC - Allan Ward trio at the New Gate of Cleve. Jonnie Johnson at the Penny.

JAZZ - Illinois Jockey at the Town, Brian Browne at the Westbury (hear this cat, if possible. He's great!)



# LETTERS

## Schultz hits back

Dear Sir:

With regard to last week's editorial I feel that I must make the following comments:

The Canadian Union of Students has not agreed that "tuition fees are the major barrier to universal accessibility". CUS has stated that all barriers, social and financial, must be abolished and that first priority should be given to tuition fees. But the abolition of fees is to be just the first step. The brief stated that "the establishment of education as the top priority requires not only free tuition nor solely expanded facilities, but both".

When the writer states that "most students can and are paying their way" he is showing an astonishing amount of naivete or an astonishing lack of knowledge. I can only suggest that he read the brief which states that whereas only 5% of the age group 18-24 are attending university now, 25-33% of this group would be continuing their education past the secondary school level if the funds were available. These people could also successfully complete one kind of training (post-secondary) or another.

It is a common misconception that the Canada Student Loan Plan has made university accessible to all. While this may be true for the present students, I can only say that of the 33% not presently continuing

their education, 80% of these come from families with incomes of under \$3,000. These very same people are the ones who do not benefit from the loan plan, for as sociologists will testify - the burden of debt is too great for them to assume as it goes counter to their background.

The writer suggests that the investigation behind the brief is "grossly inadequate" and then goes on to list some of the questions that should have been answered. I can only say that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has been trying to answer these questions through the Student Means Survey and it will take them close to a year to tabulate the results.

The writer neglected to mention the first main point of the brief; in a democracy, everyone should have equality of opportunity and under our present system such equality is a farce. University today is predominantly a privilege for the rich. Neither CUS nor our brief has suggested that the government should "pay the shot". We have demanded that the government accept its responsibilities in the field of education; responsibilities that have been neglected thus far.

(signed) Richard Schultz  
External Affairs Chairman.

Eds note to come

## Down with Communism!

Dear Sir:

I was appalled to see in last week's Pro Tem the statement that Mrs. Edith Guild, an assistant professor of Spanish at York University, advocated South Viet Nam be given the chance to join North Viet Nam under the leadership of Ho Chi Mi, the Communist leader of North Viet Nam. How a citizen of a democracy can favour such a strengthening of Communist power in Asia is beyond my comprehension. I personally feel that we as citizens of the free world should do all in our power, and that includes military, to push back the frontiers of communism. Did not the failure of the policy of appeasement, the failure of the Munich agreement before the second world war, teach us that giving in to the enemy will certainly not guarantee peace in the world. There can be no

peace as long as such a system as Communism is allowed to flourish. As you advocate, Mrs. Guild, that we keep allowing the Communists to have the territory they want, until they come to the borders of Canada? Will you then say to them, "Here take Canada too?"

I was further shocked to see that the group, of which Mrs. Guild was a member, expressed their views to the common people. Will such a criticizing of our countrymen help the American cause in South Viet Nam? I give credit to President Johnson for continuing his policies in the face of great opposition.

Unless we all unite to support any actions against the malignancy of Communism, how can we hope to be successful?

Donna-Lee Austring II

Reader Austring is a little out of date, the last crusade (against the malignancy of Islam) was in the 12th Century - ed.



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Where it comes from and...

# 35 MILLION A YEAR

By J. Sonley

Money talks, according to the advertising campaign for the St. Lawrence Arts Centre. In academic circles it shouts.

University administrators, from the president on down, watch anxiously while provincial operating grants are set; and professors with pet projects watch just as anxiously, to see what size slice of the provincial pie we get this year, and which corners have to be trimmed.

Running a university, even a small one like York, is a multi-million dollar proposition; where the dollars come from, and where they go, is the question everyone wants answered.

WHERE IT COMES FROM

It will cost \$3.5 million to run York University this year, and by far the largest share -- almost two-thirds of the total, or \$2.25 million -- comes from the province.

But the next largest contribution -- \$730,500 --

comes from student tuition fees, a healthy one-fifth of the annual total.

There's a close relationship between the two; if one goes down, the other goes up.

Federal grants to York run a poor third; at a little more than \$300,000 this year, or about \$240 a head for each of the 1461 students here.

Tuition fees, as every student capable of counting cash or writing a check certainly knows, are \$500, with a \$50 activity fee thrown in for good measure.

The provincial grant is three times that amount, or about \$1,540 per head; \$100 less than last year.

The university also receives research grants and gifts totaling \$149 per student, or \$217,489 this year.

WHERE IT GOES:

If the money drips in from a half-dozen sources, it roars out to twice as many, in roughly half

the time.

Academic expenses -- largely professorial salaries for both the Arts and Sciences Faculty, the Division of Graduate Studies and professional schools -- take \$1,858,760 worth of cream off the top, a wallowing \$1,272 per student.

On the other hand, the staff to student ratio is about 10-to-1, among the lowest in Ontario.

Administrative expenses are estimated at \$332,316 this year, the operation and maintenance of the physical plant at \$614,000, (more than triple last year because of the addition of the York campus), and general institutional expenses will run around \$390,000.

Bursaries and scholarships will add approximately \$150,000 to the total, or \$103 per head; and it costs \$140 per student to run the library.

And that's where the money goes every year;

where it goes.

but it's only part of the story.

York, like every new university, spends much more on capital expenses than on operating costs -- almost seven times as much this year.

Current estimates call for capital expenditures of between \$17 and \$20 million next year, most of it on the York campus, but an addition to the Wood residence at Glendon is also planned.

The expenditure is only part of the university's planned \$100 million expansion program; the university itself is responsible for raising \$15 million through gifts and public subscriptions.

So far more than \$10 million has been raised or promised, mainly in five-year pledges.

Still hanging fire is a \$2.4 million donation from Metro Toronto. The university has asked for it, but the local politicians haven't said yea or nay yet.

## Where the \$50 goes

Ever wonder where that extra \$50 activity fee you pay with your tuition goes? It totals over \$70,000 this year.

The student council gets almost \$20 (\$26,800 this year) the athletic directorate gets another \$20, and \$10 goes to pay for health services.

The university hires a doctor at Sunnybrook and near the York campus to provide emergency care for students. The remainder goes into a slush fund for the establishment of an infirmary at the New Pioneer Village.

## \$82,869 for athletics

York's athletic directorate will get \$82,869 to play ball with this year, but they can't touch most of it.

The lion's share of the money -- \$39,969 -- goes for maintenance of the buildings, a fixed expense. It's covered by a grant from the university operating fund, and the university also kicks in another \$15,000 in program grants.

More than \$8,000 is raised from renting the facilities to outside organizations, and from fees charged non-students. (Faculty, alumni and Atkinson students pay \$3,500 for swim and gym privileges.)

## no relief for 50 years

Residence students at both York and Glendon are griping about the \$815 residence fees, increased substantially over last year.

But it will probably be 50 years before they go down -- if ever.

The residences are self-supporting, with a total budget of more than \$250,000 for both campuses.

But tight provincial financing requirements mean that 27 cents out of every dollar go to pay back the mortgage and meet the debt charges -- and that ratio won't change for the next 50 years, if then.

The province gives grants of \$1,400 per bed for residence construction, about 20 per cent of the actual cost.

But the grants are only given on condition the university puts up another 20 per cent in cash.

The remaining 60 per cent is paid off on a 50-year CMHC mortgage at 5-3/8 per cent interest.

Theoretically residence costs should go down after the mortgage expires, unless new construction is started.

New residences and additions are already planned.

Of the \$815 fee, 44 per cent goes for food, 29 per cent goes for operating and maintenance expenses, and 27 per cent goes for financing.

Of the operating and maintenance expenses, 45 per cent pays for cleaning and 40 per cent is for heat and utilities; miscellaneous expenses account for the balance.

Canada has 27 rivers of more than 500 miles in length. -Quick Canadian Facts

## Rah rah York!

The York soccer team lost its first game of the season 4-0 Saturday afternoon, playing the Hamilton Institute of Technology on the McMaster campus.

Consistent goal-tending by Larry Fullerton and fine defensive work by Andy Ranachan kept

scoring in the first half down to 1-0 but the defense weakened in the final half and H.I.T. added three more goals, one on a penalty shot.

Coach Andy Ranachan said that practices will continue to be held each Monday and Tuesday at 5:00.

## Who's confused?

Students aren't the only ones confused by the free tuition controversy.

At a symposium by the Social Action and External Affairs committees Tuesday three faculty members disagreed on what "universal accessibility" is, and whether it's any good.

Registrar Don Rickard called free tuition a "Utopian goal", but added that universal accessibility is "a practical reality today".

He said the British North America Act gives the provinces exclusive control over education, and court decisions have always reinforced this position.

But the provinces are left with insufficient funds to finance higher education, he claimed.

Economist Jim Cutt presented an opposite viewpoint. He said that the cost of university is too great a burden for the individual to bear, and must be shared between the individual and society.

A university degree is really a social investment, he said.

Sociologist Daniel Rossides said free tuition might mean higher academic requirements.

"Even when the rich are in university, they usually deserve to be there by their works", he said.

He termed the York CUS brief on free tuition an attack on the class system, but added it would perpetuate the system it sought to destroy.

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## We..uh. LOST

The smack of boots against pigskin and the groans of straining forwards heralded the start of Rugger on the Glendon campus Wed. afternoon.

York met the Scottish 2nds for the season opener and went down to a struggling defeat 19-3. But the scoreboard wasn't the whole story; although they won the Scottish new they had been in a ball game.

Lack of experience and practice time were the main problems of the York attack. The defence, while disorganized, was spirited enough to make the Scottish ball carriers virtually disappear in a forest of clutching arms and crashing bodies. However, when the tackling was bad it was very bad, and this accounted for the majority of the Scottish scores.

York's only spot on the referee's scorecard came late in the first half when Garth Jowett, the scrum half, scored from the side of the scrum on a determined plunge that left the Scottish defenders grasping large handfuls of air.

Tony Williams, York's economy size winger, impressed his victims enough to be asked to play for them in the city league this Sunday. Mike Kaiser seemed from the sidelines to be covering the backfield like a busy sheepdog, while the Scottish forwards were ground up one at a time by Dave Love.

## Share dates set

Brian Powell, Chairman of York's World University Service Organization, announced September 30 this year's Treasure Van will be held during the week of November 8-12.

The announcement came at a WUS meeting held to interest students in the work of the organization. Twenty people watched a movie, "Window on WUS", which illustrated the need for WUS projects in underdeveloped nations.

The Share campaign will occupy three days - October 20 thru the 22. As usual, the Residence will bear most of the responsibility, but it is hoped that the day students will have a programme of their own this year.

The World University Service is an international organization formed to encourage and support university operations in fifty countries throughout the world. Two campaigns are conducted annually to raise money for its projects - Share and Treasure Van.



"The Race Is On" - Dr. Taylor, York's P.E. Director shows Dave Tomkinson how to run the rugged cross country course (3¼ mi.).

## REFLECTIONS BEETRECTIONS

By Garth Jowett

It surprised me that we had to wait two whole weeks before the first faint rumblings of the new express train of student emotionalism, those avant garde words of superior intellect "STUDENT FREEDOM" appeared. The trend for the past year or so in North America has been the emulation of student political activity so long prevalent in Europe and South America. Perhaps it is not difficult to understand this phenomenon as the tremendous increase in the number of students now attending institutions of higher learning is bound to bring many changes in the hitherto accepted patterns of student behaviour.

In the old days a student looked upon education as the privilege it was and accepted legislation from the administrative branch of his university with nary a word of dissent. Of course there were always the rebels who saw fit to buck the system, but invariably they were made to see the value of obtaining their education elsewhere. If this pattern of behaviour continued Ronny Rebel soon ran out of institutions. Even Charlie and George Episcopalian in Wyoming would refuse an admittance application because the registrar's underground made it known that Ronny was a trouble-maker.

That concept is now as obsolete as steam radio; today there roams abroad in this fair land a large number of "students who are not students", commonly known as the student underground. These are the professional placard wavers, the inveterate sit-inners, the clandestine wall-painters and the most vociferous hecklers at election nominations. Canada has to yet experience the full weight of the student underground movement, but the signs are unmistakable. The current hue and cry about free education is ideal for the invasion of the S.U. who would benefit from it more than those who can't go to university because their parents (or wives) have seen fit to disown them and withdrawn the necessary financial support? If the government went as far as "paying" students to attend university it would create a whole new vocational stratification.

I have yet to receive an accurate definition of "Student Freedom". Every time that I hear this phrase my mind conjures up visions of students being forced to mow the lawns, or wash the "whole man" or mark exam papers in the Nat. Sci. I labs. Is there really a student slavery movement?

I am constantly offered vague mumblings about student control of the administration. Heaven prevent it! The thought of students ordering stationery and arranging to keep the boilers going all winter is enough to make the hardest soul quiver in his curling boots. Does this group seriously think they can do a better job of running this or any other university than the professionals who are doing it now? Don't you believe it!

## CHAPPY'S CHATTER

By Don Chapman

Well, things are really starting to roll, sportswise, around York University. Archery started Monday, at York Campus. Flag football started Tuesday. Badminton courts and horse-shoe pits are set up for any "bird" lovers and strong farm lads. Riding has already started. Tennis instruction for those new to the sport takes place on Mon., Wed. and Fri. every week. Over 50 beginners have signed the lists posted.

In intercollegiate sports, a two mile cross-country race was held on Oct. 6 between Glendon campus and York campus. York campus endurance men, handled by Dr. Taylor, are Greg Barnett, Rex Lingwood, Keith Kennedy, Joe Kurtz and Dave Tomkinson. York will also participate in an open North York cross-country run to be held at Glendon on Oct. 16.

Basketball practices have been underway since Sept. 25 under the capable guidance of Dr. Johnson. First cuts of the large turnout of over 30 were made on Oct. 2.

York's best will journey to the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletics Association golf tournament in Hamilton today and tomorrow.

An Ontario Intercollegiate tennis tournament is contemplated for York on Oct. 15 and 16. An indoor arena has been contemplated, I repeat, contemplated, for 1971. An inter-university playing field should be ready for the academic year of 1968-69.

Dr. Taylor let us take an advance peek at the Physical Education Athletic complex which will be ready for Sept. 1966, at Founders.

The structure will be five storeys high, with seven singles and one doubles squash court, an indoor archery range, a weight training room, a 25 metre swimming pool with underwater viewing windows, one three-metre diving board, and two one-metre diving boards, a general locker room, team dressing rooms and get this girls--hair drying and make-up rooms--a large gymnasium, bleachers for the gymnasium and the pool, and a student lounge overlooking the pool. Whew! Also contained in the complex will be a gymnastics gym (one of the finest in the country), a judo and wrestling room, a classroom for team meetings, offices and a small library.

Thus, in the coming years, what with the athletic complex and the academic training received at Founders' and Glendon, all York students should have "mens sana in corpore sano" -- take your pick.

## Al's Alley

Yours truly feels like Hill--Hill the Mover; in fact, I've felt this way all week. The physical exertion necessary to load one apartment with furniture is really quite beyond a columnist's capacity. Hence, totally fatigued, confused and farshimmalt, I, present this, a shorter column.

It has to do with a GO-GO '66. It has to do with York University students. It has to do with responsibility. Two weeks ago CFTO sent thirty tickets to A GO-GO '66 for distribution to the students of York and Glendon. They also promised that if twenty-five couples would attend, the TV station would provide free round-trip transportation to the studio. This fact was made clear on the notice accompanying the tickets on the bulletin boards.

By Monday of the week of the telecast all tickets to the show had been distributed on a "Help Yourself ONLY IF YOU ARE GOING" basis. Since thirty tickets equals thirty couples, CFTO was contacted and a bus ordered.

SETTING: Glendon College. The time: 5:50 p.m.

CHARACTERS: Mrs. Reynolds, audience relations department, CFTO-TV; a bus driver; one Gray Coach bus; A.G. Offstein.

Mrs. R.: (after customary introductions) Well, where are the kids?

A.G.: I - er - that is to say - I don't know. Fifteen tickets given out here and fifteen at York.

Bus D.: No people, huh?

G.C. bus: rumble-rumble-rumble-rumble-and on, anon.

TEN MINUTES LATER --ditto--  
FIVE MINUTES LATER

Four people arrive; they are the only ones to show up.

Anyway, you get the dramatic action. The bus was sent home and we were embarrassed ever after. The moral of this little passion play is simple. When complimentary passes to a TV show are distributed, the ticket-holder has an obligation to be in the studio, or to send someone else in his stead - the reserved seat must be filled.

By ignoring this condition of attendance and taking a ticket because "I might go if I have time" you put this school's student body in an unfavourable light. Audience relation people will not supply guest tickets to unreliable people, and we might conceivably lose the opportunity to see some really first-rate programmes.

There is a good TV season approaching; you could say it started with THIS HOUR HAS SEVEN DAYS last Sunday. York students can be front row centre for the best shows only if the condition of attendance are met. So if you take a ticket, USE IT! Or see that someone else does.

I don't want to go through any more days like last Thursday.

## CYC won't swallow CUSO

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Canadian University Service Overseas was held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa last weekend.

Four people from York attended - Mr. Rickerd, Mr. Hamilton, David Bullock from the York campus and Barbara Barron from Glendon. Present at the conference were returned volunteers from India, Africa, and the West Indies, besides delegates from many Canadian universities from McGill to the University of British Columbia.

Films of work overseas, discussions, and a luncheon were held. Prime Minister Lester Pearson praised the work of CUSO considerably. He also outlined the progress that was being made on the Company of Young Canadians and the relationship between CUSO and the Company.

This topic was much discussed at the general meetings; some of the members were afraid that CUSO would lose its identity in the Company of Young Canadians, but officials said it wouldn't happen.

CUSO is expanding on its own, they said. The objective is to have 1,000 volunteers in the field by 1967, 500 going each year to stay for two years.

Other major issues raised were fund raising, the orientation program and selection of volunteers, publicity, and local recruiting. Ideas were exchanged on how to interest students in their final year at university in giving serious thought to the matter of voluntary service overseas.

The returned volunteers all agreed that time spent working in underdeveloped countries was not time lost from their education, but an addition to it.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie hoped that the Mackenzie River would lead him out to the Pacific, but when it took him instead down to the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean he named it River Disappointment. -Quick Canadian Facts

Dr. Cheddi Jagan  
will speak of  
The Ordeal  
of  
British Guiana

The story of the mailed fist of British Colonialism in the velvet glove of fine talk of "freedom." Come and hear the story of one of the world famous leaders of independence and democracy. Dr. Jagan, former Prime Minister of British Guiana, is taking part in The International Teach-In.

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Dining Hall York Campus

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GLENDON

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