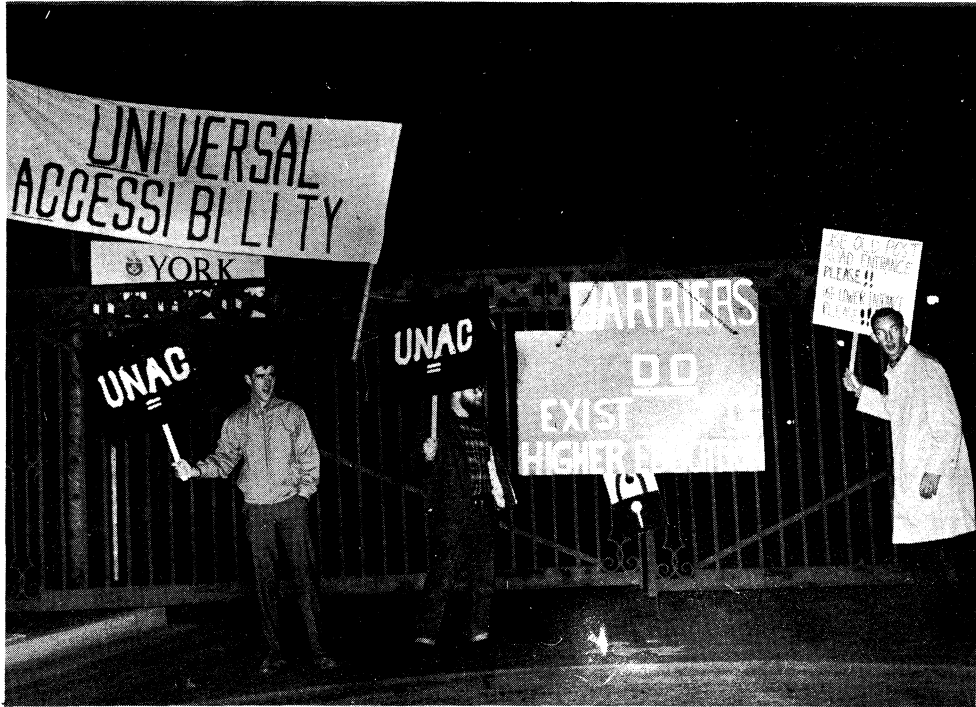




PEARSON, ROBARTS GET BRIEFS



barriers to education -- home-made

Osgoode at York in 68

An agreement whereby Osgoode Hall Law School will become a Faculty of York University has been finalized. It will become effective in the fall of 1968.

The announcement of this agreement was contained in a joint statement by Dr. Murray Ross, President of York, and John Arnup, Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Students beginning their law courses next fall at Osgoode will complete their course at York University. The school which is to move to the Founder's Campus located in northwest Metro will be known as the "Osgoode Hall Law School of York University."

Details have been worked out concerning the position of Osgoode instructors on the York Faculty and their representation on the York Senate.

Murray Ross announced that he saw "no reason why we should not have one thousand law students by 1970, with a greatly enlarged faculty, and a significant program of legal research."

President Ross commented further that the affiliation will provide York "with a mature and able faculty capable of guiding and directing the future of the University."

John Arnup, Treasurer of the Law Society, stated that until July 1, 1968 the "Law Society will continue to operate the Law School as heretofore, subject to consultation with York on matters of changes in status or salary of the faculty and major changes in curriculum."

Planning has already commenced for the new law school building and library which will cost an estimated \$6,000,000. After affiliation all members of the Osgoode faculty plan to become members of the staff of York University. Books from the Osgoode libraries will be conveyed to York to ensure an adequate law library at the new location.

Mr. Arnup stated that two

principal considerations had led to the affiliation. It had become obvious that within a very few years the present building could not continue

to house both the Osgoode Hall Law School and the Bar Admission Courses. The size of the Law School had

Cont. on Pg. 2

...but nobody wants to move

Periodic rumblings since last March were confirmed Monday as Osgoode students were greeted with a timely edition of the legal blurb *Obiter Dicta*.

The headline *Osgoode Moves To York* did not surprise many. Despite the fact that the present student body will not be directly affected, the move was received with mixed reaction. Questioned by members of the staff, two thirds of the first year class expressed opposition to the merger. Similar signs of discontent emanated from senior students.

The most serious objection to the Osgoode move, from a student viewpoint, is the loss of staff. How many this will affect will not be known for some time, but it is inevitable that several of Osgoode's practising lecturers will not make the trek from Bay Street to the quiet pastures somewhere north of the city limits and south of James Bay.

The loss of practitioners from the teaching staff will have effects both on the quality and type of instruction.

Another prevalent cry is the fact that the Keele and Steeles never-never land is an inconvenient and inaccessible setting for a law school. Osgoode's legal aspirants bemoan the fact of being uprooted from their vantage point to the courts and the traditional seat of the legal profession.

Amidst the professional atmosphere Osgoode students seem reluctant to trade in their attache cases and umbrellas for the clip boards and blue jeans of academic environment.

The new campus site will present serious problems to the student legal aid programme which out of necessity must be carried on with easy access to the courts. The inaccessibility of the new campus, however, can be offset by up-to-date and proper facilities, sorely lacking at present. Physically and financially it is impossible for Osgoode to expand on its present site.

It is recognized that changes in the present legal curriculum are needed. York, not steeped in a built up tradition, is in an ideal position to generate its new university philosophy and spirit in the development of an up-to-date legal curriculum geared to present day realities and the needs of the profession.

Such a setting should attract young minds and, combined with the necessary physical facilities, will lead to the creation of a new concept a legal centre specializing in the study of Canadian law.

A large number feel that Osgoode's tradition and reputation developed over the past century will be submerged and lost with the move to York. Generally Osgoode students feel that York's standards are lower than other institutions, and the quality of students attracted to the new campus will be lower than in the past.

York is in an advantageous position in that it will have a competent faculty backed by an outstanding library and financial aid ready to move in 1968. It is now up to York to destroy its image of immaturity and inferiority and prove that it is worthy of the Osgoode name.

York led Toronto and probably all Canadian Universities in enthusiasm and action on National Student Day, last Wednesday. A high turnout of York Students led Ryerson and U of T in the march on Queens Park in the afternoon, and the York brief on higher education was presented to Prime Minister Pearson at a Liberal rally held at Yorkdale Plaza in the evening.

The day began early for some students who got up at 6 a.m. to padlock the main gates of Glendon Campus. It was a publicity stunt to illustrate the real barriers that exist to higher education and it succeeded in rousing the enthusiasm of the student body.

Some six hundred students assembled at Hart House at 1.00, p.m. York's students (15%) as compared with U of T's 3% enabled York to take the head of the march instead of U of T as was originally planned.

The march itself was a well-organized and orderly demonstration to show student support for the principle of Universal Accessibility. Once assembled in front of the provincial legislature, a brief was read to the Government and to the Opposition Parties by Tom Forgrave, Chairman of the Ontario Regional Canadian Union of students.

The Government's reply came from Education Minister William Davis who expressed the Conservative Party's concern for education in Ontario but made no definite promises of action.

Tim Reid, representing the Liberal Party, said that he would lower university tuition to two hundred dollars tomorrow if it were in his power. While he favoured free tuition in principle, he stressed the existence of social barriers against higher education.

The student assembly had more to cheer for when N.D.P. Provincial leader Donald Macdonald took the mike and stated that both he and his party are committed to free education.

The Prime Minister of Ontario Mr. Robarts was not present at the demonstration but he did receive its leaders in a closed meeting later in

the afternoon. Glendon Council President Al Young reported that he was very disappointed by the Premier's attitude, describing him as a Retrogressive Conservative. Mr. Young's own statement can be found elsewhere in this issue.

The height of success, however, came later in the evening at Yorkdale Plaza. A group of twenty-five Glen-

don students went to the Liberal rally carrying universal accessibility signs to stage a silent demonstration before Prime Minister Pearson.

The students met competition from another group protesting for peace in Vietnam, but the P.M. noticed External Affairs Minis-

Cont. on Pg. 3

Next Year...

Glendon goes Civil service

Escott Reid, Principal of Glendon College, last week informally disclosed Glendon's future curriculum.

At a dinner in his residence in Glendon Hall, Mr. Reid told members of Glendon student council that this college will aim to turn out leaders in "government and public affairs."

Graduates of Glendon, in the future, will in the fullest sense be leading citizens of Canada. All will be expected to be conversant in both French and English. Emphasis will be placed on those subjects which will directly contribute to proficiency and expertise in government and civil administration.

Glendon's curriculum will be set up along the following

lines. In the first two years, courses in English, French and behavioural psychology will be compulsory. All programmes will lead to a four year Honours Degree. Fields of specialization will be limited to nine major fields which have some relevance to public leadership. These include History, Political Science, Sociology and Economics.

Final details of the new curriculum have yet to be announced. Glendon will in all likelihood become one of the most unique and interesting institutions of higher learning in Canada, and for that matter in North America. Seldom has the purpose of a college been so forcefully

Continued on pg. 2

Quiet please:

Principal sleeping

All men are entitled to peace and quiet and Principal Escott Reid is no exception.

Principal Reid currently resides on the second floor of Glendon Hall. In this location he is particularly vulnerable to the sounds of student merriment and campus traffic. For a while he bore this imposition stoically.

However, matters came to a head, when the sports car set, intoxicated by the heady sound of their Abarth mufflers, deliberately revved their machines under the glass portico of Glendon Hall. This immediately brought Mr. Reid, at 1.00 a.m. down in his nightshirt. He ordered the evildoers away from the area and war-

ned them not to venture around the driveway again. York guards ever since have valiantly tried to ensure the Principal's peace of mind.

At this date infractions are still occurring. Traffic below and in the vicinity of Glendon Hall is still heavy in the early morning hours. Mr. Reid is seriously thinking of barring all traffic on the upper campus after a certain hour or at least in the area of Glendon Hall. Chains will be erected across the driveways if this move is necessary.

All students are encouraged to strive to maintain quiet below Mr. Reid's windows. Sorties attired only in a nightshirt are extremely detrimental to one's health and wellbeing.



Shultz and friend

PRO-TEM

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

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Features Editor..... J. Sonley
Photo Editor..... Paul Reed
Founders Editor..... Gary Woodill

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

COMMENT

What passes for militant student action happened Wednesday in Toronto and Ottawa and Halifax and Vancouver and Edmonton. Students marched in these centres and presented briefs outlining the case to federal and provincial governments for universal accessibility. The government and university administration reaction to what the Canadian Press described as "restrained and orderly" demonstrations was generally disappointing.

In Vancouver, university heads meeting at the annual conference of the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada warned: "we must not be stampeded into eliminating tuition fees." In Ottawa three talk-alike, look-alike politicians attacked each other and repeated the same tired old promises.

In Toronto Premier Robarts didn't find it convenient to appear until the marchers had dispersed, and later told student government heads from York, Ryerson and U of T, the province may be doing too much for students. U of T SAC president Mary Brewin's comment summed up that meeting "I didn't know anyone could be so Tory."

It had to be expected what wasn't expected was the lack of enthusiasm-hell, lack of interest-demonstrated by U of T students. If the same proportion of Varsity students had appeared as marched from York, 5,000 demonstrators would have knocked on Robart's door. Even a retrogressive Conservative, snug and safe with his statues of Sir John A. and Queen Victoria, might have felt constrained to appear.

The usual maybe-next-year-maybe-never attitude had to be expected from myopic mossbacks in office, and the other mossbacks who want to be in office. But the students might have surprised the cynics with more than a minimal effort. The Canadian Union of Students, which called the nation-wide demonstrations, was saved from a complete debacle, but just. There are 140,000 students in CUS; less than 10,000 took part in Wednesday's demonstrations. Some bunch of militants!

Response?

The York campus student; dishonest, negligent, irresponsible, and possibly dead.

You have signed for activities (especially sports) and failed to appear; similarly in the case of speakers arranged, and special bus service, you failed to honour your signature. The speakers faced auditoriums as empty as the buses. Your word has the value of a U. of T. student on York Campus.

You have paid for publication of your news, opinions, art, essays. You don't write, draw, report, or, often, even read what you have paid for. You don't balance sense with cents.

York campus elections and club activities are merely expressions of the ENTIRE student body. Your lack of a vote IS a vote in favour of all opposition to your own position. Your lack of attendance is a statement of the non-value of the activity avoided. Silence does not ride the fence; it votes negative.

Your money did not pay for all that you encounter at York. Therefore in coming here, you indent yourself, make yourself responsible in innumerable ways to the conglomeration of dynamics that comprise a university. If you are here, you are involved. But, your handling of that involvement! Immaturely, lazily, dishonestly, irresponsibly, you discharge a voluntary responsibility.

All Around TOWN

by Peter Dent

Another week and here we go again. Although the time of essays and tests fast approacheth, perhaps you'll adopt the "what me worry"? slogan and go looking for diversions. Activities at the school this week-end will probably begin with another jam session circa 3.00. Drop in, if possible we are hoping to make it a weekly affair. At 4.15 in room 129, Professor James Meriweather will deliver a talk on "New Edition of American Writers".

At night the men of B House begin the first of their, now famous fetes. By invitation only, as I understand it. Tomorrow nite, Glendon goes Dogpatch with the help of the 'Blue-tones'. Don't despair girls there is still time. Looking ahead, don't forget the Home Coming on November 6 with Frank Evans and his All Stars.

Elsewhere in the city things are less than stomping. "This Was Burlesque" continues at the Royal Alex with no competition from the O'Keefe centre but the smaller theatres offer a good variety of theatre. The Crest-Peter Shaffer's "Private Ear and the Public Eye"; The Hydro Theatre "Cindy"; The Central Library, through the week "Playboy of the Western World" and on the week-ends "Murder in the Cathedral". Peter Mann's Playhouse opens November 2 with "She Loves Me". Don't forget Joe and Eddy at Massey, the 29th or the Canadian Jazz Festival at Casa Loma on November 5th. (If it's as good as last years, it deserves your patronage.)

Founder's, please give me some help. What are you doing?



"Kitchy - Koo..." courtesy Telegram

Al's Alley

by Alan Offstien

The second annual CANADIAN JAZZ FESTIVAL is growing into a real extravaganza. It will be held at Casa Loma, Friday, November 5, starting at 7.00 p.m. The first feature will be a panel discussion about jazz, where it is going, what it means, how it is performed. The distinguished panelists will be John Norris, editor and publisher of the Canadian Jazz Magazine CODA; Frank Kennedy of the Star, Phil MacKellar (CKFH), Patrick Scott of the Globe and guest, composer Gordon Delamont. Those of you familiar with the two schools of thought on jazz in Toronto should delight in seeing MacKellar and Scott, perennial opposites finally come to grips in debate with the question "What is Jazz?" Scott holds that there have been few (if any) WORTHWHILE musicians, compositions or performances produced since 1930 in Chicago. MacKellar is a modernist who believes that jazz is an art form in constantly changing evolving new forms and new representations. The conflict may not be resolved, but it will be interesting to see the problem handled by these very well-informed men.

There are three basic areas in Casa Loma the dungeon, the library and the great hall. Throughout the night each will feature a different band. Last year the Trad devotees settled back with an ale in the dungeon while the modernists sipped scotch and soda in the great hall. This year the formula will be similar, only the bands have been changed (slightly). Jim McHarg's METRO STOMPERS and Jimmy Scott's dixieland band will hold forth downstairs, while one flight up Rob McConnell's Sextet, Moe Hoffmann, and Don Thompson's original Quintet with songstress Simone Bey intoxicate the clients.

Although music is the main reason for the Festival, and jazz the music, Ron Arnold, creator of the Festival was not content to have the entertainment strictly aural. He has arranged with Dorothy Lucas of the Bizarre Boutique, a fashion house in the Yorkville Village, to present "a unique fashion show for ladies." This is at 9.00 p.m. I have been promised a sneak preview of the fashions next Tuesday, but if you are interested in things like culottes and Mongolian fur tops, then you will have to be at the Castle on Friday. Finally, the most exciting attraction on the bill of fare will take place at ten o'clock. Jack Pollack, a Toronto painter and gallery operator, will hold an exhibition of contemporary abstract painting relating to jazz, as well as a live experiment in art. All the works will be by local artists. I spoke to Mr. Pollack about the exhibition:

"I had the idea of a 'happening' in mind," he said. "I thought of combining painting and sculpture and rhythmic dance to the background of jazz. Like jazz, much of the work will be completely improvised." I asked if he had thought of this idea before.

"Yes, I had thought of it; in fact, I have often painted with jazz playing in the background."

When I asked, why jazz? Mr. Pollack answered, "Jazz, like all art, is a combination of intellect, emotion and technique, with the emotion at a key pitch. The artist, by exercising intellectual control over his emotion, uses his technique to extend jazz into the visual realm. I don't see why we can't combine the two and have good jazz and good art."

An interesting idea. An exercise in metaphor. Can we see sounds and hear sights? These are not "arty" questions or a gimmick to lure customers to the Castle. It is legitimate experimentation in the creative process.

The CANADIAN Jazz Festival, complete with fashion show and Jazz-Art will take place Friday, November 5, at seven p.m. in Casa Loma. Advance tickets are only \$2.50 and I would urge anyone with an interest in the arts to be there. It only happens once a year. If you would like tickets sign the notice on the student bulletin board in the main hall or see Al Offstien (11).

Osgoode...

continued from page 1

Already been frozen at approximately 500 students, whereas the new law school can conveniently take a substantially higher number. The Bar Admission is a permanent fixture of legal education, and its numbers will increase so that by 1970 it will need most of the space in the present Osgoode build-

ing.

Further, money and space for expansion on the present site were simply not available.

The Law Society of Upper Canada feels that removal from the unique location the Law School now enjoys, with proximity to the Courts of Appeal and many trial courts while detrimental, will in the long run be outweighed by location in a broadly divers-

ified university atmosphere.

The society concludes that "legal education can now best be taught in a university atmosphere and under the guidance of full-time university administrators."

Glendon...

continued from pg. 1

and rigidly defined.

Mr. Reid will elaborate further on this new curr-

Clubs May Charge Dues

The blank cheque policy that has been used as a means of financing clubs on campus is now to be discarded. Clubs will have to explain their needs to the Student Council before receiving any funds, and the funds they do obtain from a common club pool will be only for special events, speakers, or capital expenditures, such as typewriters.

In other activities, the clubs must requisition their own finances. Many will begin charging dues.

The new policy will cut down on Council expenses, and also perhaps insure that those who join clubs at random will think twice before investing in something they will never use.

Robarts ignores students brief

The Prime Minister of Ontario, the Hon. John Robarts met with a delegation of students after the march on Queen's Park last Wednesday, National Students' Day. Tom Forgrave, President of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students, Mary Brewin and Tim Smith of the University of Toronto, John Yeaman of Ryerson and Alan Young and Malcolm Jackson of York presented the orcus brief on higher education in an attempt to convince Mr. Robarts that there is a crisis in education today. The following is the statement of Alan Young, President of the Student Council of Glendon Campus with regard to this meeting.

The student leaders who brought delegations of their student bodies to Queen's Park held high hopes for the recognition and acceptance of their cause by the Ontario Govt. They were encouraged when Mr. Wm. Davis, Minister of Education, announced to the student gathering that the Prime Minister of Ontario would meet them to discuss their concern for the social and economic barriers to higher education. But our hopes for action by the incumbent government were quelled after 40 minutes of discussion which accomplished nothing for our cause. All we achieved was a great deal of insight into the present government of Ontario.

Between Mr. Robarts' office and the rest of the world there is a large secretarial office, two doors back to back leading into a large cabinet meeting room, which leads finally into the Prime Ministers office and one more door. After our discussion, it became apparent that these barriers isolated not only an office but also the Prime Minister, him self. As a student of Political Science, I would classify Mr. Robarts as a Retrogressive Conservative.

When questioned about a statement which he made several years ago that Higher Education was a privilege and not a right, Mr. Robarts stated that this was his feeling and that Higher Education should be set as a goal or an ideal to which one must aspire through hard work and competition. Mr. Robarts here was referring to the financing of education; he has therefore accepted the fact that the students who will attend universities are not necessarily all those individuals who are academically competent but only those among the academically competent who have the necessary finances.

Mr. Robarts spoke of the many areas with which the government had to concern itself and stated that all his ministers wanted more money to carry out the programmes but, "We have established priorities. Obviously, education is not very high on the governments list of priorities. In fact Mr. Robarts went on to state, 'Sometimes I wonder if we are doing more than prudence allows.'"

Mr. Robarts said that the goal that they were aiming for at the present time was that in 1970 20% of Ontario youth between the ages of 18 and 24 will be in institutions of higher education. He admits that this will still leave us behind the American situation even when grade XIII and the American community colleges are taken into account.

With Mr. Robarts' comfortable majority in the provincial legislature one can hardly blame him for wanting to maintain the status quo of sitting tight. Or can one?

As your S.C. the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students, and CUS have stated, higher education is a right for all those whom the institutions of higher education believe will benefit therefrom. Equality of opportunity in higher education is not a fact and at present adequate steps are not being taken to make it a fact.

In Mr. Robarts' office there are two small busts, one of John A. MacDonald, the other of Queen Victoria. I guess he feels more comfortable among his contemporaries.

iculum in the near future. Present Glendon students will, in two or three years, hardly recognize the new atmosphere which will be pervading Glendon. They will in a manner of speaking, have been forsaken by their Alma Mater.

Final plans have yet to be approved by the York Senate.

English Quebec Rejects CUS

from CUP special services by E. Rovet

The cultural split between English and French speaking Canadian students may soon be replaced by a more fundamental division. CUP informs us that in future the students of Canada will be divided into two groups; Quebec students and the students of the rest of Canada.

When the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) holds its Congress in Quebec City Oct. 28, four English-speaking universities will be applying for membership. McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis College hope to join the University of Montreal, Laval and Sherbrooke in UGEQ. Bishop's University plans to conduct a detailed study of UGEQ and make its intentions known next fall. The bilingual University of Ottawa has been refused membership in UGEQ on the grounds it is not in Quebec. Quebec students at Ottawa do plan to join independently and have formed their own body, the Etudiants des Quebecois de l'Universite d'Ottawa. They will seek membership in UGEQ Oct. 29. Their chances are rather minimal for UGEQ seems determined to pursue a policy of non-acceptance of French elements outside of Quebec.

Special dispensation has been given by UGEQ to the four English speaking colleges of Quebec to remain in CUS for a year while they grow accustomed to their new home. CUS feels UGEQ's courting of McGill, Sir George Williams etc. is strange behaviour but offers the following reasons for justification

UGEQ is seeking recognition by international student organizations of its status as "national" student body. It views Quebec as a definite, geographical entity, with valid and logical considerations for seeking autonomy. Quebec nationalists feel that if they are to succeed in their quest for autonomy, they must define their allegiance geographically. English Quebec must therefore be included in any such plans.

However, before a push is made for such a radical change in Quebec's standing within Canada, UGEQ feels it must try to bring about social reforms and innovations, among them reforms in education. Education is a provincial responsibility, a fact which Quebec students consider inviolable.

From the point of view of people allied with the left wing of the Lesage government, the English may be expected to offset the strength of the outright separatists in UGEQ while adding to the thrust of the union's demands for wider accessibility to higher education.

An internal reason for bringing the English into the fold can be found in the faction fight within UGEQ between Montreal and Quebec City. The four applying English universities are all located in Montreal and tend to find themselves more in tune ideologically with social reformist elements in the University of Montreal than with nationalists Laval.

The English members will strengthen substantially the Montreal wing and certainly enhance the possibility of a strong stand in favour of free education. Laval is opposed to the abolition of tuition fees.

CUS President Pat Kenniff took the defection of the English Quebec universities quite mildly. He was disappointed only that the CUS schools now applying for UGEQ membership did not officially notify him of their position. All the English universities in Quebec have stated unequivocally that they have considered membership in one or other of the student organizations and have definitely decided to reject CUS and accept UGEQ.

The French-language-only basis of the UGEQ constitution may complicate relations within the union. English universities would like token recognition of English or eventual recognition of bilingualism. As of now English universities will remain in UGEQ even if it remains strictly French speaking. UGEQ official policy states

"We agree that Quebec is a nation. It is not a province like other provinces and should have the language of the majority. We are not excluding the rights of the minority to their own educational system and their own language. In a few years Quebec will be unilingual; we are just a little bit ahead. The fact that other provinces are unilingual is reason enough for UGEQ to be unilingual."

McGill expressed its views on independence and separatism for Quebec by stating that independence for Quebec may be justified in that it may contribute to social and economic progress.

It remains to be seen whether a backlash sentiment of nationalist voices at the UGEQ congress or an opposite anti-French cry at McGill may spoil the plans that have been worked out. English and French Quebec may, in the final confrontation, fall out over the problems of language and independence. Both groups deny there is a serious difference of opinion. Their actions have yet to confirm their statements.

us to change our beliefs, and then tell your converts what their responsibilities are.

EUPHAMISTIC REPLY

Dear Sir,

It is with deep regret that I read the erroneous report of my banishment from the soccer match against Royal Military College; your reporter should check his facts more closely before making such a gross and damaging statement. Never in over twelve years of organized rugger and soccer have I ever been banished from the field of play before, let alone used uncouth comments to tell

continued from pg. 1

ter Rick Schultz standing on a table waving a UNAC sign and a copy of York's brief. He motioned Mr. Schultz to meet him and sent his press secretary Richard O'Hagan and John Nichols, President of the Federal Liberal Association, to lead him through the crowd.

After being introduced to Mr. Pearson, Mr. Schultz outlined York's stand on Universal Accessibility and presented him with a copy of the brief. The Prime Minister told him that there would be a Dominion-Provincial Conference on Education after the election.

The demonstration at Yorkdale was the final act in York's participation in National Student Day. The rally itself was considered by many observers to be less than a success... the public address system failed and the organization was fairly dreadful.

But for York, the rally and the whole day were highly successful.

Sincerely,
Larry Shouldice.

the referee what I thought of him. This is not to say that I have never disagreed with an official, but my fellow players will attest to my not having been guilty of the accusation so carelessly hurled at me by your irresponsible reporter. The real reason for my dismissal from this friendly match was officially rough play, which we may euphemistically term being over-eager.

Sincerely
Garth Jowett

SHARE A SUCCESS

Receipts from Share to date indicate that by all standards the campaign was a huge success. Contributions from the day students are still to come in, and there are bills to pay, but the goal of \$1,000 should be easily exceeded.

The slave auction was by far the largest single campaign stunt netting a record \$390. Resident students sold their meal tickets and held an open house to raise a total of \$215, while the Friday dance and drink bar brought the present total to \$705. Day students last year donated over \$580.

REFLECTIONS

by Garth Jowett

In 1960, the then Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker played an important and rather hypocritical part in the resignation of South Africa from the British Commonwealth. At that time the people of Canada were proud of the success of their chief minister and his action was greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm. Since that time, however, Canada has played a minor role in the war on apartheid, but she cannot really be faulted, for no other country in the world has been able to find the solution to this problem.

There is one certain way in which Canada can help to alleviate some of the more odious aspects of the policy of the South African Government, and that is by providing a commodity with which she is amply blessed, namely MONEY. Dollars might not bring about the immediate overthrow of Verwoerd's Cabinet, but it will help to provide the future leaders of the country with the education that is so vital to enlightened leadership.

In my second column of the year I outlined a plan that had been approved by the Student Council regarding a scholarship for a South African non-white student. This plan will enable one student to attend York every year, until there are three students on campus at any one time. This plan will continue as long as the University desires it. The benefits of such a scheme for the student selected, the student body, and for Canada, are quite obvious.

For the student it will provide the opportunity to attend an institution of higher education which is free from political ideological control. He will be able to experience the exhilaration of living in a truly democratic environment for the first time in his life, and although he will experience some racial prejudice even in this country he will at least see that whites and non-whites can live together in

fruitful harmony. This last fact is most important when the revolution does take place in South Africa the Negro will need the white man, but unless he can see that the relationship can be meaningful his wrath will destroy what might take years to build up again. The Congo is a prime example of this, and Kenya is following suit.

For the student body at York, this will be the first real humanitarian project which the university has undertaken autonomously. Imagine, York with an idea of its own, collecting its own money, making its own plans, and not being responsible to any other outside body but the Government of Canada. We will be able to say that we have proved ourselves capable of initiating and completing a task without consulting U of T, and if this project does bear fruit the way I think that it will, then York will finally have come of age. To those up at the York Campus this is your project just as much as it is the Glendon students. In future years, because of your higher enrolment, the major share of the burden of support for this programme will fall on the shoulders of the York Campus, so start your physique-building exercise right away.

For Canada this programme will represent the first concrete anti-apartheid activity in this country since Honest John exorcised South Africa. I do not mean to diminish the activity of the various anti-apartheid groups now avidly collecting money in Toronto, but none of these schemes to my knowledge have ever achieved anything other than newspaper space.

From each and every student at York we are asking the sum of \$3.50 for this year's contribution. We will be campaigning all year, but we do expect you to give, even if only at the rate of \$1 a month for the next four months. For the sake of South Africa, York and Canada, PLEASE OBLIGE!

EDITORS' NOTE... Sports Ed. Ian Wightman replies to Mr. Jowett's letter in his column - see page 4.

LETTERS

Action, not Charity

Dear Sirs;

I wish to comment on last week's Reflections by what must be a Canadian protege of Barry Goldwater. The writer claims that students should concentrate their reforming zeal, "in the support of charitable activities". To this student the suggestion shows the profound lack of REFLECTION. First of all as students, we do not have the financial ability to support to any noticeable extent the activities of charitable organizations. The only resources students do possess are enthusiasm and time. As a student I do believe that we should waste these valuable resources in door-knocking for various charities.

Charity is a status-quo institution designed to help individuals without changing the basic social structure. As is evidenced by skid row, it does not even help the individual. However, it does allow the middle class to condemn the behaviour of these unfortunate individuals. The technique is called "The self-fulfilling prophecy."

We at university have the unique opportunity of viewing society impartially and abstractly, and thus see broad trends of social change. We must therefore except the responsibility to attack social evils at their root and not at the superficial level which Mr. Jowett suggests.

Sincerely,
Wayne Roberts.

BABIES FOR SMITH?

Dear Sirs;

Just what was the purpose of the article on "milking mares for pills" written by Gary Smith in last week's Pro-Tem?

Was it simply to fill in 3 1/2 of a page of the newspaper? Or was it meant to shock the "unexpected" reader?

I remember when I found out, long ago, that the delicious glue I'd been eating in art class was made of horses hooves. I was so appalled that I never touched the stuff again.

After reading Gary Smith's informative article on the components of the Pill I'm sure that the news will have the same effect on the concerned reader. Everyone is going to stop eating innocently delicious candies.

I fear that the long-range results of this unexpected news which has no doubt, shaken all of us, will be tragic.

If the birthrate in Toronto goes up in the next year we can blame it on Gary Smith.

MARCH NOT A DUTY

Sincerely,
M.R.

Dear Sirs;

I object to the signs posted Wednesday on Glendon campus worded "It is your responsibility to be there." (at the Students Day march to the Ontario Parliament Buildings). While I feel that the CUS Committee has every right to encourage active participation, I also believe that only those students who wished to do so should have been expected to march. Mr. Schultz, CUS Chairman, has countered me with "It is also your responsibility to believe in Universal Accessibility." even if this were true, it seems irrelevant. I believe that one's responsibility should be determined by one's own conscience.

Perhaps a few of us who believe in UNAC, for various reasons of our own, do not wish to support this particular demonstration. So please, Mr. Schultz, persuade or convince

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Sports News

by Ian Wightman

Last Saturday afternoon, with rain pouring down the proverbial cats and dogs, the York rucker team splashed, scratched, mudded, and most of all tackled their way to a 6-6 draw with Guelph. The same team only a week before had beaten our squad 16-6 on their home field.

Saturdays game was a different story York had the upper hand and were unfortunate in not gaining more than a tie. The big improvement over the previous games was in the scrum where the rookies are beginning to mould into a unit. Randy Shushkewich, Dave Wishart and Dave Love, all first year players, did a fantastic job slaving through the muck, continually coming up with the ball. This was a noted improvement over previous efforts where the opposition would win 90% of the balls from the scrum.

The scoring was opened with a well-placed penalty kick by Tony Williams which boosted his point scoring total to 11, the team's high. Later in the first half, Bob Lipsett upped the count to 6-0 in favour of York when he kicked the ball loose from the bodies submerged in the mung and raced to the end zone to fall on the ball for 3 points.

York's only shortcoming was their penchant for the off-side. Late in the first half Guelph cut the lead in half with a penalty kick resulting from a York off-side. And with but 3 minutes remaining in the contest there was a repetition of the play.

The York squad was anything but sullen and dejected about their stolen victory. To them the tie was an indication of better things to come this season.

Murray Young, swimming for the First Year team, monopolized men's honours in the annual intramural swim meet held October 20 in the Glendon Pool. Young finished first in the 200 yards freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley, and also led the first year squad to victory in 3 relays.

His complete domination of the contest helped First Year capture the overall standings with a wide margin over the A-House crew. Final standings

TEAM	POINTS
First Year	33
A House	16

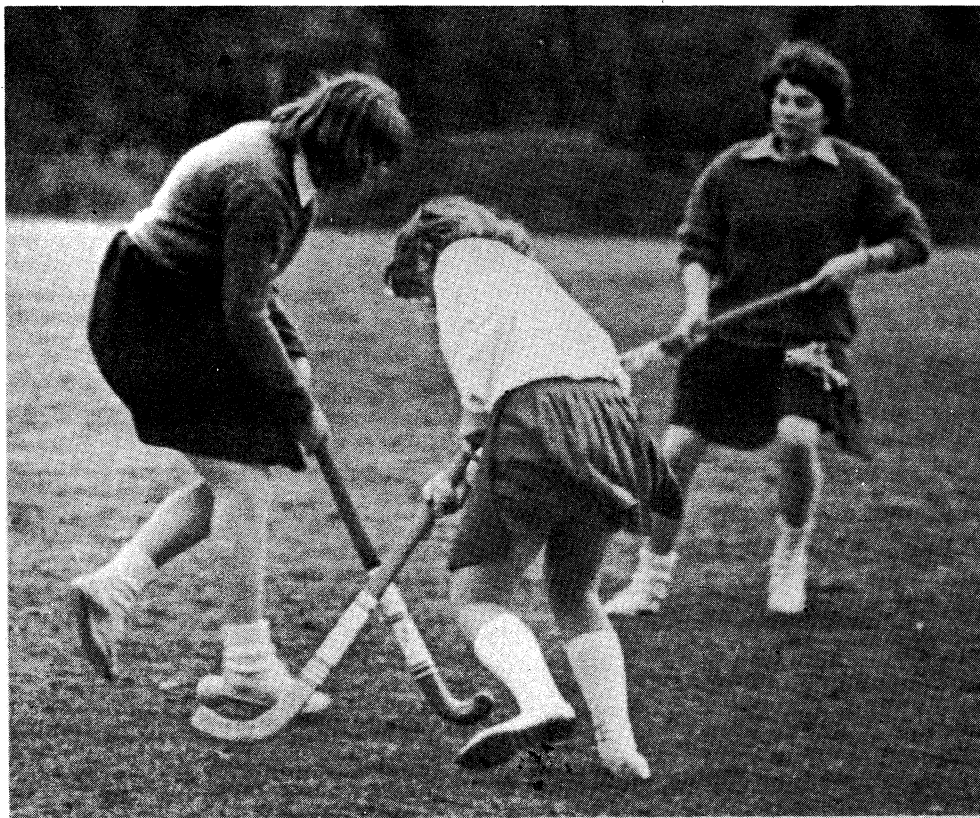
TEAM	POINTS
First Year	33
A House	16
Second Year	13
B House	6

For the ladies, Joan Featherstonhaugh conquered all comers, namely Tisha Taylor and Sue Hiscocks, by a good margin.

With only 2 weeks remaining in the Intramural Flag Football season at Glendon, a dominant team in the 5-member league has still to emerge. The B-House Bandits theoretically lead with three wins in four games, but a check at the point totals will favour the Rogues and the Rifles as the teams to beat in the home stretch. Adding to the confusion is the improving play of the Raiders and the Axemen who threaten to continue the race for the three play off spots until the final day.

In the process of printing last week's PRO-TEM, two paragraphs of the article on soccer were omitted. The deletion made star Garth Jowett look like the goat in York's 1-1 draw with R.M.C. an exhibition game held on October 15. The omitted segments of the article had stated that Jowett had played commendably until he was asked to leave the game, and that the real reason York had not triumphed was that 4 R.M.C. players had to be borrowed to fill York's side of the field. Regarding the eviction itself, Garth Jowett was indeed dismissed for rough play, but there were overtones resulting from Jowett's talkativeness influencing the penalty.

Rosies outnumbered, Not outscored



York Rosies met Havergal Girls School in a double header last Wednesday afternoon. Rosies won their first game 1-0 on a goal by Barb Key. The second game, played by the same York girls against a fresh Havergal team, ended in a 1-1 tie. Jill Burden scored York's only goal.

BITS AND PIECES

LARGEST BUILDING

The Lomonosov University of Moscow built from 1949 to 53 is the largest university building in the world. It has 40,000 rooms, is 32 storeys and stands 787 feet high.

GREATEST ENDOWMENT

The endowment of the University of Texas at Austin, is \$394,354,010, just beating Harvard University in Cambridge Mass. whose endowment is 393 million.

HIGHEST ENROLLMENT

Calcutta University which was founded in 1857 boasts the largest enrollment in the world. The 31 professors handle the 122,135 students in three daily shifts.

OLDEST UNIVERSITY

Fez, Morocco is the site of Karueein University which is probably the oldest educational institution in the world, which was founded in 859 A.D.

YOUNGEST PROFESSOR

William Rowan Hamilton, Andrews Professor of Astronomy at the University of Dublin Trinity College, was the youngest age anybody has been elected to a chair in a major university. The year was 1827 and he was 22 years old. He drank himself to death at the age of sixty on September 2nd, 1865.

The team looks powerful offensively and solid defensively. Windigoes fans should be assured of a fine season and a strong finish in the league. Windigoes first away game takes place at Guelph on November 16. On November 19 they will be taking on RMC at the fieldhouse. A dance will provide the festivities after each game.

Chappy's Chatter

by Dan Chapman

An epidemic is circulating around York Campus! The physical education staff reports that many people have signed various lists for sports competition and instructions, but those who turn out are not as numerous. The sports people do not want people to stop signing the lists to engage in sports as long as you engage at the appointed time. If you have any other commitments, appointments, engagements, or marriages, please, please tell Miss Byle in room 145.

The invitational high school cross-country race, supervised by Dr. Taylor, was held at York Campus last week and was a big success. Steve Wyndham captured the senior (under 20) honours with runners up Nick Dicorpo and Grant Osborne not too far behind.

Located on 475 acres of rolling farm land, York Campus is ideal for a cross country programme. The tough course consists of wheat fields, meadows, creeks, orchards, grass and blacktop, with a few hills and a mountain thrown in for good measure.

Attention, all tennis players. Tennis shoes must be worn on the tennis courts

at all times. At no time may you wear street shoes there.

For Founder's students, here's a schedule of events every week at Glendon fieldhouse: co-ed diving on Wednesday from 8.00 to 9.00, water polo on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7.00 to 8.00, co-ed swim team on Tuesday from 3.00 to 7.00, Wednesday from 9.00 to 10.00, and Saturday from 9.30 to 10.30. All times are nightly with the exception of swim team practices on Saturday morning.

A few sports scores now. The range of competitors in the doubles badminton tourney is being narrowed down. Paul Nicolletti and Lorraine Waystouch defeated Bob Sykes and Irene Bennell in their round by scores of 7-15, 15-8, and 15-10. In flag football, team No. 1 defeated No. 2 by the score of 28-14. Team A won their game 18-11 against team B in co-ed softball.

Sports next week: York rucker enthusiasts tangle with Nomads on October 31 and McMaster on November 6. Both matches are home games. York's red and white soccer men play hosts to Hamilton in a November 6 clash.

WINDIGOES

READY TO GO

by Dan Chapman

Fourteen young university students are still trying their hardest to make the Windigoes, York's red and white basketball team. It will be another two weeks before the team is finalized, but the squad will be shaped around the mainstays from last year.

Dr. Johnson, Windigoes coach, is looking forward to quite a few points from the quartet of Al Young, Nick Christian, Chuck Gordon, and Warren Major. Last year's centre Al Young, and Chuck Gordon, last year's top scorer, will be located on the forward spots while Warren Major and Nick Christian, a lively spirit rouser, will be playing at the guard positions. Also from last year are Tom Hooper, Brian Lennox, 6' 8" John Lennox, and Ron Lieberman, a tricky little hustler with a left-handed hook shot.

Three promising freshmen from Glendon plus three from Founder's round out the team. Glendon newcomers are big Brook Pearson, Mark Anderson, and Dave Anderson, a short, stocky guard who is a good ball handler with an excellent shot. Founders three promising recruits are Dave Cairns, a tricky operator under the basket, Peter Young, a good rebound man, and tall Paul Symons.

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ATTENTION ALL CLUBS!!!

Meeting with Glendon College Council

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