Kashmir Threatens Peace, UN Should Act. Reid

Van Arrives

W.R.S. Seminars have already been held in many parts of the world, and have been represented by students in Pakistan, Algeria, and Chile. This year, the first W.R.S. seminar will be held in the United Arab Emirates. The purpose of the Service seminar will be "The changing role of the university in the modern world revolution." It will be held during July and August, 1966.

Van Arrives

TREASURE VAN is on the move. For the third year in its journey across Canada, Treasure Van will stop at York University, Toronto Campus, from Nov. 12-18 inclusive. The van will come to the University in a further goodwill from the hazards of war and the aspirations of Northern Students. Mr. Reid, principal of Glendon College.

Van Arrives
The Glendon College library maybe an admirable innovation that will cost the dole by more than just the fees charged for second and third year courses and the early closing time, established in the fall.

It is difficult to appreciate and to forecast the advantages that the Glendon College campus will offer to students. Many students are too short to make coming to the University worthwhile, Sunday as well as weekly hours should be extended now more than ever, increased student enrolment has brought a greater need for the prolonged use of library facilities. The library's growth a similar request last year and the argument that there were too few students to warrant an extension of library hours firmly, the paper hasn't applied today.

In answer to this, the librarian stated to the student: "Please be informed that the library is open as the permanent budget will permit, we have no funds for any extension of hours at the present time," to which the paper's staff retorted, "Can one understand a shortage of funds on such a lavish scale?"

sharpens, but to deny funds to the heart and focus of the university's history, its stipulated and unlisted, but protected assets. A shortage of funds actually does exist, and no move is made to remedy the situation. It is difficult to believe the little short of tragic.

The move reflects a situation as untenable as the first, second and third year books in history, geography and political science are unavailable to the majors where they are needed, but are available at Founders where, to the dismay of many professors, are second and third year students. Last spring when second and third year students in these courses were told they could continue at Glendon, the students assumed the books would continue with them. Perhaps it isn't too late to return, at least for this year, these much needed resources. Possibly the books are locals as yet unused and unopened.

Asian scholars, are still at Glendon. We suggest you get them before you get them before you get them.

Pay Students

by Gary Smith

I shouldn't have to say it, but it is high time that student administrators at York were paid a salary. Student administrators are the people who spend a worthwhile contribution to student life, Student's Council, the joint administrators of the F.I.E.D. Project, the people who spend a considerable time and energy looking after students.

People like Al Young, Bob Harris, Rick Schultz, Mike Molder, and Mike Molder's wife, all work on the campus for the students who spend a considerable time and energy looking after students.

One is constantly bombarded with grave statements from the clergy regarding the percentage of profits made by the students; the problem of poverty and increase in the cost of living. Let us examine the situation of York's poor students.

York Campus is one of the most conservative and backward campuses in Canada, especially when compared to other campuses, such as York, where the youth are free to experiment with their life, and York has no place in the future of war and colonialism.

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Religion

Religious expression in North America is on the wane. Contrary to what the churches themselves will have you believe, today's generation has lost much of its fervor for hymns-singing and Sunday School. Perhaps the apathy of scientific advance has created a situation where the atomist is more worshipful than God.

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Letters

Chains Unsatisfied

In last week's Pro Tem describing Principal Beld's sortie into the night to allay the cause of his in somnia lit. the desiring roar of automobile engines, I was shocked to learn that such provocation seemed to be deliberate. Every student knows that such disturbances are at their least extremely annoying. In fact, for much of the same reason a chain was erected across the road leading to the residence.

However, I feel that this is merely a side issue of the main case. Does this indicate that Glendon Campus has suddenly become a boarding school where headmasters must oversee every move? I believe that Dr. Beld has blatantly asked for trouble by moving Glendon Hall. To live there is to be an integral part of student life to see students at their worst as well as at their best. It is necessary, because of the pressures which build up in an academic community, for students to "eat off their own leavings."

Editor's Note: Mr. Reid compromised with Residence Council. He put his chains up Wednesday, but visitors will be able to use the parking spaces between York and Glendon Halls.

Calcutta Slandered?

Dear Sirs,

Without denying the existence of grave population problems at Calcutta University it is still possible to suggest that the person responsible for the article "Calcutta University" is merely a side issue of the main issue. The student should come here at so early a month to cause serious damage and adverse publicity anywhere.

Mr. Reid's suggestion to put up chains further down the road to ensure his peace of mind is to sacrifice the good of the majority for the will of one. What one delinquent can do to worthless further in the dark on this campus than she had to already, especially after repeated warnings about suspicious characters lurking in the vicinity. Then too, as winter is approaching, the weather will become increasingly inclement and even students are susceptible to cold after a long walk on a damp night.

Therefore, Mr. Reid, the decision is up to you. Put your chains back now before you only antagonize the students further. I feel the only eminent solution is for both you and the student to develop a more tolerant attitude.

R.K. Blows

And from the University Press

McGill, Sir George Williams and Montreal Univer sities were admitted to the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) on November 10, 1966. The last occasion of UGEQ held at Laval Oct. 31.

McGill must withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) within the next 30 months in order to remain in UGEQ, shared Sherlock, president of the McGill student council, stated that McGill would "maintain some link" with English Canada, but did not as yet know what form the link would take.

BURN IT

Although engineers, infuriated by the "attitude of mi nority negativism and intragroup anarchism" of the "paper revolutionaries" who represent the staff of the Latin Quarter (student rag), burned half of the Oct. 28th edition of the newspaper, the editors, swung to the quick, called the action "anti-democratic and pre-Bolshevik.

The problem is that the engineers and others involved in the protest support the policies of the U. of M. students' union and the editors of the quarterly Latin. So, some students plan to continue burning every issue until the editors are fired.

Riot for Junkies

Ryerson is denoting one night of the Nov. 17-20 run of its show HOTT 66 to the Association for Industrial Rehabilitation. This society deals with the rehabilitation of ex-criminals, alcoholics, mental patients and drug addicts. Ryerson hopes that VIP's will appear (VIP's incl. the mayor of Toronto, Premier Roberts and other notables). Anyway, the proceeds of the Nov. 18th show will go to the association and if you wish tickets for that particular night, contact Mrs. Sim at the Association.

Boys Will Be Boys

Race riot at UBC! 17-bar, $1,376.46 was collected to be given to the Cripled Children's Hospital during the Song and Dance competition between engineers and science students, following the home-se cure football game degenerated into a brawl. The kim ies involved were a smelly smoke bomb. The engineers got the worst of the fracas.

Haff - Kaff

Did it hide from me last Friday? Did you get x-er-cised? Did it hide from me something that because it knew I worry desperately about having dread diseases? Did it really come?

The Business End of the Telephone Business

To address the issue of the telephone business, it is imperative to point out that the company of this nature is not merely a side issue or a trivial concern, but is of fundamental importance to the development of the area. The telephone business is not merely a means of communication, but is a vital component of the economy.

The telephone business is essential to the growth and development of any community. It provides a means of communication, both locally and internationally, which is crucial for the success of businesses and individuals. Without reliable telephone services, businesses would struggle to operate effectively, and individuals would be unable to communicate with each other.

The telephone business also plays a significant role in the job market. It provides employment opportunities for people in various fields, including technical, administrative, and customer service positions. The demand for reliable telephone services continues to grow, and as a result, the telephone business is a vital part of the economy.

In conclusion, the telephone business is not a side issue, but is an integral part of the economy, essential for the growth and development of any community. It is important to address the issues surrounding this business and work towards solutions that ensure its continued prosperity.

OFRHP Reconsidered

Dear Sirs:

Garrid Jowett's article about introducing a south African student to York's campus should be reconsidered. It is not a trivial matter, but one of tremendous importance. The presence of such a student would add a unique perspective to the diversity of our campus, allowing for cross-cultural exchange and understanding.

Sincerely,

Carole L. Wayne
Women's Shorts

Despite snow on the ground and below-freezing tempera
tures, twenty three girls from Glendon and six from
Founders turned out last Wednesday to participate in the
first York girls' touch football game. With Chase Greaves
to referee (explaining the difference between forward and
lateral passes) and Rilla Kilgore getting it all on celluloid,
the game began.

Founders scored the first point when they kicked the
ball over the dead ball line

on a third down, Coach Ralph
Lamounier, eager to get his Glendon team on the scoreboard,
called for a fake.

Linda Lambert fliped the
ball out to half-back Carol Young
who threw a short pass over scrimmage to end Ellen Young
who went for a first down.

The TD, although the
convert was missed, kicker Wenda
Dumas managed to secure another point for Glendon on a
down to play off, Packers converting.

Thus the Record upheld their honour winning 7-6.

Zazard Sparks Deb Season

Edgar Schotticke appeared publicly for the first time last
week with a riveting red-haired student director provocati
tively named Zazard, better known as the Hunter's hand
book.

This hot little number proved an instant success and it
was stacked up for ten cents; but measurements for the
local girls were just as inopportune—a straight 1000
yards, on his 30 odd linen running times were 1600 seconds, addresses
and phone numbers. These same names, addresses and
phone numbers seemed to promise an interesting end to
the raising of the standards of world.