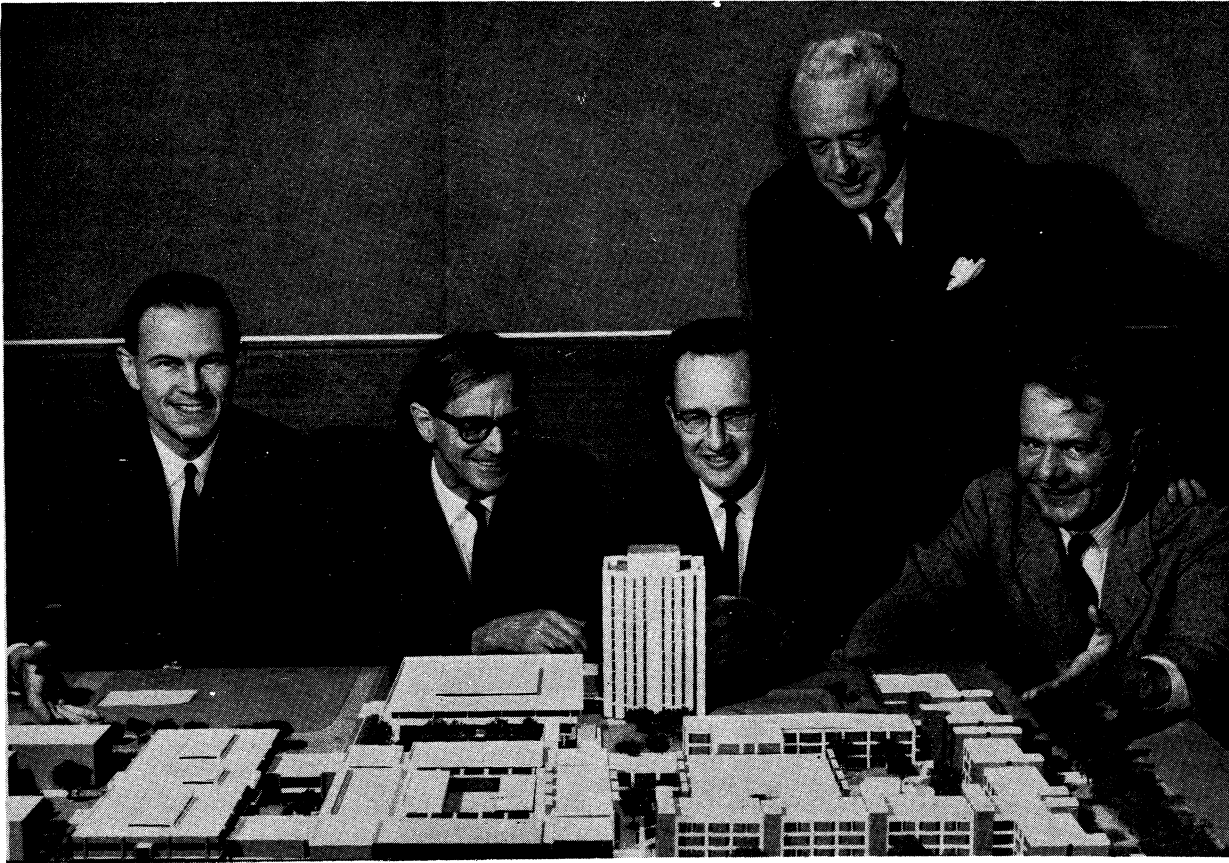


# NEW MASTERS NAMED



The Big Four: Don Rickert, Dean of Students George Tatham, Dr. C. D. Fowle, and Dr. J. Conway. And the Big One: Dr. Ross. (standing)

Three senior faculty members of York University, in widely differing academic areas, have been appointed Masters of the second, third and fourth colleges being built on York Campus, Dr. Murray Ross has reported.

Appointees are Dr. C. David Fowle, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department; Mr. Donald S. Rickard, a graduate of Oxford and of Osgoode Hall, Registrar of York, and lecturer in history, and Dr. George Tatham, Dean of Students and Professor of Geography.

Effective dates of the appointments are timed to coincide with the completion of the three colleges. Vanier College, of which Dr. Fowle will be Master, is well advanced and will be completed next summer; Mr. Rickard will be Master of College "C" which will be ready in 1967, and Dean Tatham, Master of College "D" which will be opened in 1968.

Founders College, of which Dr. John J. Conway is Master, was opened last fall. York's plans call for completion of one College per year, for 12 years.

Each College will have an enrolment of approximately 1,000 students, of whom perhaps a quarter will be in residence.

Dr. Fowle, born in British Columbia, took his Bachelor and Master degrees at U.B.C. and his doctorate at U. of T. He is Vice President of the Royal Canadian Institute, past President of the Ontario Society of Biologists, and Honorary President of the Science Teachers Association of Ontario. He spent some years as Director of Wildlife Research for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Donald S. Rickard, born in Smith Falls, Ontario, graduated in Arts from Queen's University, obtained a Bachelor's (in modern history, with Honours) and a Master's degree at Oxford. Graduating from Osgoode Hall, he was called to the Bar in 1959, and was appointed Registrar and lecturer in History at York in 1961.

Dr. Tatham born in England, taking his first two degrees at the University of Liverpool and his doctorate at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. For many years he lectured in Geography at the University of Toronto, prior to which he taught at several leading U.S. Universities. He joined York University's Faculty when it was founded in 1960.

# PRO TEM

Volume V Number 11

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, December 3, 1965

## No Hope For Indians

Pat Uhl, a 22-year-old American, feels she will never see a solution to Canada's Indian problem. She told a meeting in the JCR Wednesday what she and others are trying to do about this dilemma.

A member of the Student Neestow Partnership Project, she was in Toronto on a combined lecture-fund-raising tour and social service seminar.

Explaining the project, she said requests had been sent to 200 Indian reservations in Saskatchewan asking for permission to visit. One refused admission, 190 did not answer, and 9 invited students to stay with them during the summer.

Students lived with the Indians, attempting to learn their way of life while promoting community interest in Indian relations.

She felt Indian goals could

not be defined on a national level, and described the project in Green Lake Sask, as trying to put "emphasis on making this a better community."

"The main problem in Indian Affairs, she stated, was the split authority governing different bands.

Federal, provincial, and municipal authorities all control different areas of Indian and Metis life.

Internal rule is often controlled by non-elected persons. Miss Uhl said in many cases "whatever the priest



Newstow worker Uhl: "I see no solution..."

or minister says goes," although few of the Indians in Saskatchewan consider themselves Christians.

When asked about recent

Cont. on P. 3

"dogma and crap"

## Religion Bores Me

by E. Rouet

Rev. Young speaks out...

Reverend Gene Young, the "padre of the pubs" spoke last Tuesday to a group of fifty mildly shocked York students on religion, Viet Nam and pre-marital sex.

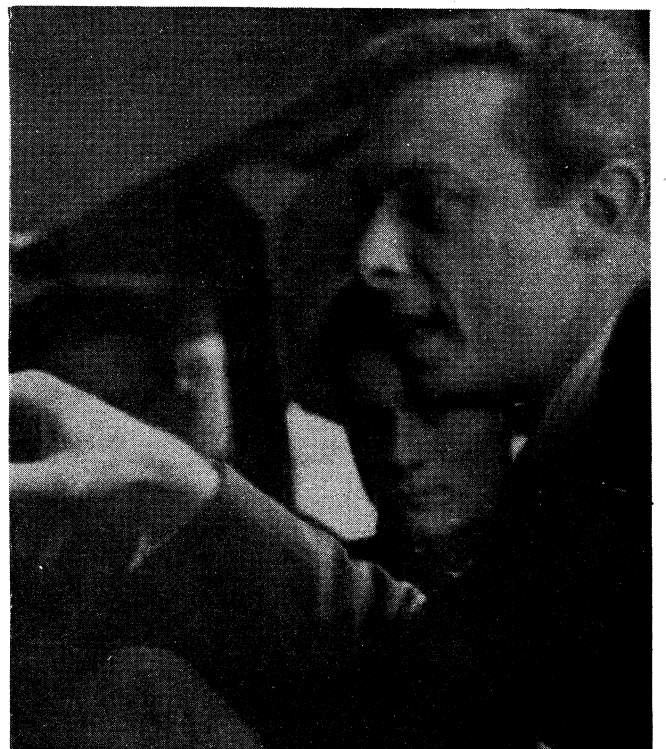
The Student Christian Movement which sponsored his appearance, titled the speech "Religion, Slums and Jazz," but Rev. Young, admitted this was a time-tested "come-on" to gather in the audience.

"Religion by and large bores me," he said. "Jazz relaxes me...something inside me and jazz fit. The slums invigorate, inspire and challenge me. They are a focal point for all the human concerns which add to life and to Christianity."

With these prefatory remarks, Rev. Young ambled into an hour-long droning monologue filled frequently with spicy colloquialisms, all in an effort to enhance his reputation as the "hippest" minister in Toronto.

ON JAZZ: "Most people who attend church appreciate jazz more than organ music." Recently his Church, St. Luke's in downtown Toronto, presented a series of Jazz Liturgies, the first in Canada. "Nothing in Church Canon Law prohibits jazz in the church or makes organ music compulsory," he said. "Organ music just sounds more religious."

ON HIS ROLE IN THE CHURCH: "During the 11 o'clock Sunday morning ser-



Hippy Priest Young: "I dig Jesus".

vice I am usually in my office doodling," he said. Rev. Young objected strongly to conducting services for the "social church-goers," "Besides, he said, his fellow-minister handled the services for the "social services admirably. The essence of change in the Church is the realization that man is not perfect, not perfectible; but with these limitations acknowledged, there exists enormous room for improvement. "When we

realize our capacity to fall then we can move on to something greater. A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

Speaking in the Glendon Junior Common Room, smoking and occasionally sipping on a drink, Rev. Young continued with a few well-chosen remarks calculated to titillate his listeners. He said he has one heresy: "I find it difficult to understand this," he said. "I

Continued on page 3

### YORK'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

## By 1975: 1,750 Students

by Gary J. Smith

York's new Business school will have 1750 students 1250 undergraduates and 500 graduates by 1975, says Dr. James M. Gillies, visiting Professor Administrative Studies at York University, on leave from his post as Professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at U.C.L.A.

But he is looking for students to join the faculty when it opens next fall at York campus.

Any second year student in any course will be eligible for admission to the two year course in business. There are no prerequisites.

The third year subjects will consist of Administrative Law and Public Policy, Accounting and Operations Research, Business Economics and Finance, Behavioural Science and Personnel Management, Marketing and Manufacturing.

The fourth year offers: Organizational Theory, one course in an area of concen

Continued on page 3

# PRO-TEM

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

## Editors

News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Photo Editor  
Sports Editor



Bill Dampier  
Mike Smedley  
Ernie Rovet  
J. Sonley  
Paul Reed  
Ian Wightman  
Gary Smith

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

# COMMENT.....

Many undergraduates have commented that the Glendon campus seems cut off from the community, from Toronto, from the "real" world. This feeling is intensified for the Resident student who must live on campus all day - to him, Glendon is the "academic community" but isolated as if on a plateau, vaguely unreal. We are not saying that York should be cut through with roads and traffic, like the U. of T. but some degree of contact with the city would help relieve this uneasy "castle-in-the-sky" feeling.

One would expect that the Administration would take every opportunity to enhance the University's position in Toronto. It is unfortunate that it has not.

Last May the Jazz Arts Council of Toronto decided to organize a series of six concerts, to be held not to make a profit but to add to the cultural life of the city. Associating art with the idea of a liberal arts university, the Council approached the Administration for the use of a Glendon Dining Room. This was a cultural programme which should have had the immediate support of York; instead it met months of procrastination and disinterest. The first concert was to be held in mid-November, but from May until October the Council was held up waiting for a yes or no from the University. And so the series won't even begin this year.

The Administration's policy is to refuse to rent campus facilities to profit-making commercial groups. But the Jazz Arts Council was far from this category. Tickets were to be sold, but any money left over after expenses would be placed in a fund to encourage jazz musicians and composers. The organizers were providing their time free, and they emphasized that the purpose of the series was not to make money. Tickets not sold, they said, would be sent down to hospitals and given gratis to shut ins.

Glendon was suggested to the Council, independently, by Al Offstein and by York's Director of Music, Dr. McCauley. But when a young trumpeter named Fred Stone went to see the Administration, the official he spoke to failed to appreciate the problem. When Mr. Stone returned a second and then a third time, he was summarily dismissed by the secretary. Not until Al Offstein and Council President Al Young met with Vice-Pres. Mr. Small, did the latter understand the situation. And then he agreed with the proposal, but only provided that the Jazz Arts Council clearly state in its publicity that the concerts were, "sponsored by the York University Student Council."

Such a statement would be false; the Student Council was not sponsoring the series, and the Jazz Arts Council naturally refused to say that it was. When Al Young decided to request that the phrase "in co-operation with the York Student Council," be substituted for "sponsored by" and accept responsibility on himself if the Administration objected, it was too late for the Jazz Arts Council to arrange rehearsal, publicity and concerts. The series has been cancelled for this year; it may get off the ground next year, but probably not at York. The Administration's disinterest and procrastination may have cost the University a valuable cultural event.

Was the Jazz Council wrong to associate cultural arts with the idea of liberal arts university. We think not, definitely not. In an essay entitled, "The Natural Allies", the late A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University 1950-1963, stated:

"The universities have much to contribute to creative art both through their undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and through their professional schools." "music presents as rigorous a challenge to the human mind and offers it as keen a discipline as any of the subjects conventionally identified with liberal education. Its value can be discounted only out of ignorance of its true nature or out of false conception of the purpose of liberal education."

The quotes are taken from "The Fine Arts and the University", the book reprinting the 1965 Gerstein lectures and published in association with York University.

The general consensus of these lectures was that the arts do belong in the university. If York subscribes to this basic philosophy, as it surely does, then the Administration must cut out a lot of red tape and grab every cultural opportunity which presents itself. What sort of reputation will the University have if it continues to give cultural organizations the run around.

The Jazz Arts Council offered such a cultural opportunity. It wouldn't have cost York a cent, but the University, the students and the community would all have benefited greatly. The series probably will be held next year; and if York really does want to provide the stage, the Administration will have to smarten up its attitude a good deal.

## "Sally The Shape"

On November 20, 32 lads from the Founder's residence attended a Theater Party at the Victory Burlingame House.

Aside from the usual bumps and grinds there were a few interesting happenings during the night.

To begin, the group was

late since the bus missed the poorly marked and unlit entrance on Keele Street. It ended up stuck in the mud on Steeles Ave. A second bus was needed to get to the Victory.

The fellows reported the show to be a "good laugh". (Cont'd on page 3)



AND WHEN I TOLD MOTHER THAT THE BOYS AND GIRLS ACTUALLY LIVE IN THE SAME BUILDING, WELL, I THOUGHT I'D NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT. SO I MOVED OUT OF THE RESIDENCE AND INTO THE VILLAGE WHERE I MET THIS ARTIST, AND IT SEEMS I JUST NEVER GET TO SEE MOTHER THESE DAYS...

and from the

# Canadian University Press

by Bob Duff

LOYOLA COLLEGE has become the home of a nude statue. A replica of Michelangelo's famed statue of David was placed in the Fairview shopping centre in Montreal to provide customers with a cultural diversion; it didn't go over, so the statue had been donated to the Loyola student association by Robert Simpson Co. "David", an exact copy of the original, was made for a large New York department store. Total cost \$10,000.

THE U.B.C. STUDENT COUNCIL had voted to seek representation on the university senate. Student union president Byron Hender was authorized last month to conduct negotiations. Arts president Chuck Campbell conduct negotiations. Arts president Chuck Campbell pointed out that the University of British Columbia Arts division contributed economically both to the university and to the province and certainly qualified for Senate membership.

THE COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS will be stiffening its ranks next year with volunteers doing shifts up

to two years. The CYC, according to Acting Director Stewart Goodings, will be engaged in "constructive shit-disturbing." Community projects similar to the Student Union project in Kingston this summer will be initiated in poverty areas across Canada.

Mr. Goodings defined the line of approach as similar to that pursued in the U.S. by the Students for a Democratic Society encourage people to define and solve their own problems. The CYC also intends to deal with the problem of unreached youth, and will use a few of the same methods of the university settlement houses.

INDIANS HAVE LOST most of their own values and gained too few of the white man's according to Chief Wilmer Nadiwan of the Ojibways. The remark kicked off a panel discussion last week (Indian Week) at Carleton University. The week was the first phase of a Canadian Union of student program to increase student awareness of Indian problems. CUS expects to stimulate similar programs on other campuses by hiring an Indian Associate Secretary.

# LETTERS

## ERRORS SPOTTED

Dear Sirs;

Even as a science student at Founders, I am surprised to see the extent to which automation has crept into our daily lives.

I hope I am not alone in noticing one disturbing aspect of automation that has permeated our own York University newspaper PRO-TEM.

Over the past three weeks, the printing presses seem to have been quietly testing the reaction of York U. students to their typographical mistakes. Finding to their joy that they were undetected the presses have continued to make more frequent and more blatant errors; not only on page one but in the headlines!

On November 5, the machines were fully under our control and Vol V No. 7 announced "Kashmir Threatens Peach, U.N. Should Act. - Reid".

On November 12, however, the machines must have decided to test our awareness of their revolution by deciding that the Barkly campus was also in California, and that Vol V No. 8 could be replaced by Vol V No. 7 once more.

One week later, on November 18 when Vol V No. 9 was issued, I was shocked to see that in effect I held the Vol V No. 8 copy for November 26th!!

Tonight I will pray that next week the machines do not take a dislike to our newspaper title PRO-TEM and decide that the time has come to change it as well without telling us!!!!

Yours truly,

William Phillips I

EDITOR'S NOTE: We're praying for our typesetter's fingers to be nimble, too. But Mr. Phillips, please check PRO-TEM's errors more carefully. Our Nov. 12 issue reads "BARKLEY" (not BARKLY) and it seems that you received the next issue one day early - we didn't publish until the 19th.

## DIRTY PRO-TEM

Dear Sir,

The November 12 "Comment" in Pro-Tem was more than sufficient to bring the problem of Mr. Reid's lack of congeniality to the attention of the students.

Mr. Reid has subsequently shown himself to be willing to meet the students half way, as revealed by the tea given to meet the students, and in the temporary removal of the chains.

In our opinion, the cartoon in the November 26 issue of Pro-Tem was an uncalled for insult to the Reids. Pro-Tem has not shown a spirit of co-operation equal to that of our Principal.

Jane Leslie (II)  
Barbara Myers (II)  
Judy Roberts (II)

## YEA JAMIESON

Dear Sirs;

Three cheers for John Jamieson (Founders!) and many thanks for last week's letter.

The Whole Women



John Riddell, a graduate of U of T, spoke at the Socialist Forum last week and called for a new workers rebellion to overthrow the entrenched Soviet bureaucracy. He visited the U.S.S.R. in 1962.

## PARLIAMENT OFF GROUND...

# Vote January

York University will hold its first model parliament sometime in late January. The committee set up to examine the feasibility of the parliament has decided to go ahead with its plans in spite of the lack of support from the NDP.

Student Council will be asked to pass the following rules: a political party will consist of at least 25 members who are united on a particular platform; the parliament will consist of 25 seats which will be distributed on a basis of seats in proportion with percentage of total vote the party receives. All York students will be eligible to vote.

Party leaders are to be chosen by a vote within their own party and each party will submit 4 bills for legislation.

No two parties may have the same name;

Each party may solicit advisors.

Student Council has agreed to pay fifteen dollars for campaign funds to any legitimate party, and no outside organizations may contribute to the campaign.

The Campaign is to be held tentatively on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Jan. 12 thru 14, and will be unrestricted. The election will follow on Monday, and it will be up to each party to decide which of their members occupy seats in Parliament.

Gary Smith, chairman of the committee, said this was only a preliminary report and could be changed if circumstances demanded.

All applications (containing the names of 25 members and the party) are to be submitted to him at the Pro-Tem office before Dec. 10, 1965.

So far the Conservative and Liberal clubs at Glendon have and the newly formed Socialist Party headed by Bill Dampier have indicated their intention to run.

# Discrimination Exists

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me", set the tone for the Racial and Ethnic Discrimination Seminar at the University of Western Ontario, Nov. 25-27.

Griffin held delegates from Quebec and Ontario universities spellbound for over two hours. He remarked about the contempt American southerners have for civil rights legislation and law in general.

"When racism develops, there develops also contempt for the due process of law," he said. He thought it is apparent that when the law is completely ignored, it is failure to integrate diverse groups whether they be black or white.

Delegates were later told of the situation of minority groups in Ontario. Dr. Helling of Toronto admitted that "in Ontario we have used status as a criterion for selection."

Indian chief, Omer Peters commented on conditions in Ontario reservations. Indian families spend sub-artic winters in tattered tents or tar-paper shacks without plumbing, heating or electricity. Even though a "non-expert", his short talk was the most dramatic.

Alan Borovoy, Human Rights Commissioner of Ontario, said discrimination

against Negroes in Ontario is just as flagrant as in any southern American state.

"Negroes don't ask to be loved," he said. "All they want is a job and a decent place in which to live."

He felt strongly that only strictly enforced legal reforms could bring about racial equality.

Borovoy concluded that "when confronted with a conflict between personal convenience and human rights, the personal convenience wins out. Our problem is apathy and obsession with convenience."

Students later passed resolutions favouring greater participation in American civil rights movements, aiding more foreign students to attend Canadian colleges, and living and participating in Indian life on the reservations in Ontario.

# RELIGION

Continued from Page 1

think that the church should get rid of the dogma and crap that is fouling up our appreciation of Christianity."

Ministers of the Church like to expound the Word and instill the fear of God into parishioners. This aspect of the Church, which Young termed "hideous," the idea of "authoritarian moral sanctions" is becoming less and less tenable and should be eradicated.

The home and the church reinforce each other in a "submission obedience syndrome" (Young's terminology) which has an unhealthy effect on university students.

"Students' relations with their parents are hypocritical. There is no acceptance in the home which allows the student to act honestly; the parents are likewise committed to a form of deception."

Young advocated a revolution to break down the authoritarian moral sanctions and bring honesty and integrity to one's studies and actions.

He cautioned, however, that by overthrowing the church sanction, something positive must be substituted or "you're just kidding yourself and not taking seriously the meaning of the fight."

ON VIET NAM: "We should either bomb the hell out of North Vietnam or get out," he said. "We shouldn't believe we are morally justified in wiping the Viet Cong off the face of the map. It is preferable only because to take a positive stand is to be consistent with our attempt to discard the malaise which envelops us."

ON THE TORONTO SLUMS: Rev. Young believed Toronto has established some sort of record. "We have the world's record for a public housing project. The Alexander Park programme has been on the drawing boards for eight years. It's still there!" With 54,000 people living in slum conditions that make them relatively worse off than any group in the world, Young blasted policies which allow "a hideous hell-hole in the guts of the city." If students wanted to help Ald. June Marks in her slum probe he advised that "for a Christmas project you go out and collect a few rats and drop them on the Mayor's desk."

DIGS JESUS: A question session followed and Rev. Young rose to the occasion in the same offhand manner which characterized his speech. Asked why, in view of his radical ideas, he was a member of the United instead of the Unitarian Church, he answered "because I dig Jesus."

Apparently his Presbyterianie had recently asked him the same question. He is still in the United Church because as a minister I am allowed to do anything I wish." He did consider the possibility that someday he would be

forced out of the Church. Another student asked him about the proposed merger of the Anglican and United Churches:

"I think it's a lot of garbage" he said. "Union among churches has nothing to do with creed or doctrine, only with power, baby. Today we're holding hands with people we wouldn't talk to yesterday. Let's not hurry to climb into bed. Let's hold hands for a while longer. I remember that holding hands was more exciting than my first..."

DIGS SEX TOO: A blushing student asked him in a roundabout way about pre-marital sex. Young advised him to skip the "airy-fairy" notions and discuss something concrete—like pre-marital sex or as he called it "climbing into bed."

"There never was a moral sanction or religious sanction about going to bed," he stated, "only a cultural sanction. If the relationship can be examined in terms of its motivation, fidelity and honesty, then there is nothing wrong. Pre-marital sex is nervous, unhappy and unfulfilling if it does not have all the worthwhile things of a personal relationship."

He believed that social problems such as homosexuality, would be minimized if heterosexual relations were given more opportunity to flourish. As he commented, "in the new Morality, a new situation informs itself."

Rev. Young identified himself with such ministers as the "pastoral counsellor" Merv. Dickinson who speaks out freely on adultery as a means of combating insanity in hopeless marriages.

The Trinity College paper recently called for his defrocking. But while Rev. Young is outspoken he is only so out of the hearing of his church superiors. He consciously tries to be controversial and blunt. He shocks, but he is too calculating to leave an honest impression.

# INDIANS

Continued from P. 1

criticisms of student projects concerning Indians, she said she is "terrified of projects becoming a fad."

Kahn Tinet-Horn, who Saturday told an Iroquois Indian Conference that Indians should keep students off reservations, was described as a "poor girl who has been tramped all over the country" and is now ostracized by many Indian groups.

She believes that although different tribes "run each other down," they will work together in an attempt to solve their mutual problems.

A complete revamping of the government Indian programmes and the full use of Indian Agents are the only way possible to alleviate the situation.

Action programs like the recent Kenora march, while drawing the attention of the public, could possibly lead

# REFLECTIONS BEETREFLECTIONS

By Garth Jowett

AMONG THE MORE NOTABLE speakers at the University of Western Ontario's Seminar on Racial and Ethnic Discrimination this past weekend was Mr. Alan Borovoy, head of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Among his many important accomplishments in the field of human rights, and his most recent triumph, was the recent Indian march on Kenora. This event will prove to be a milestone in Canadian Indian Affairs.

Although the subject of Mr. Borovoy's talk was on the role of law in discrimination, his avid interest in the subject deemed that he should cover a wide range of topics relating to all forms of ethnic and racial disharmony. Perhaps his most important remark was addressed to the delegates in the form of a plea; a plea for increased information and a greater interest on the part of all students, and not just a vocal and diligent minority. He said: "What we have to fight is not bigotry, but massive apathy!" How true his incisive remark is. Much like the English weather, racial discrimination is a subject that everybody talks about and nobody does anything about.

AS A PRIME EXAMPLE Canada does have a major "Indian Problem", yet very little information is available, and one has to look hard and far before obtaining figures such as these below. These figures may come as a shock to those who feel that Canada is a land of milk and honey. They are taken from a 1962 survey, and the situation has not improved much since then.

- 57% of Indian houses have three rooms or less.
  - 44% have electricity.
  - 9% have sewage or septic tanks.
  - 13% have running water.
  - 9% have indoor toilets.
  - 7% have indoor baths.
  - 75% of Indian families live on less than \$2,000 a year.
  - 36% needed welfare assistance.
  - Unemployment is 8 to 10, times the national average and these figures go on and on in this disgraceful manner.
- REMEMBERING Mr. Borovoy's words, if we really do believe in racial and ethnic equality; if we are determined to eradicate discrimination at all levels; if we want to do something of practical material benefit, then why don't we get off our butts and do it! A good start would be by supporting the South African Student Scholarship Plan. Or why not form an "active" group to further examine and report on Indian Affairs? Sitting there agreeing is not going to get the job done, and marching is equally impotent.

to even more difficulties.

Bad publicity could harm the tourist business, thereby alienating the local citizens. Few of these people are hostile, while "many are apathetic."

She said, after interviewing many teenage demonstrators, that they "were not sure exactly why they were marching."

But then, not very many demonstrators do!

# SALLY

Continued

There was the usual cheering and whistling and an occasional emotional outburst releasing two months of pent up energy.

Billy Lee the M.C. had this to say:

"Tonight we would like to welcome the students of York University to our little get-together. We understand that Dr. Goy is their leader and we hope they enjoy themselves."

Dr. Goy, who is not a doctor but a graduate student slid well down in his seat.

This information along with the names of some others in the party had been supplied to Billy Lee by Malcolm is reported have enjoyed the show.

The show itself included a corny American movie, three exotic dancers and "Sally the Shape". This over-developed Amazon was the star of the show and was the boys' favorite.

# CULTURE

# Good Music, Bad House

by Marnie Fry

Monday evening a concert was presented in York Hall half hour concerts were being taped, for the Distinguished Artist series and the Chamber Music series of C.B.C.-FM. The first half-hour concert was given by Mary Simmons, who, though rarely performing in Toronto, proved herself to be a very capable and dramatic soprano.

She sang "A Dream of Springtime" and "Die Liebe-Schreibt" and "Neue Liebe" by Mendelssohn, and the five songs of Wagner's Wesendonck Lieder.

The rich tonal quality of this performer's voice resulted in beautifully refined pianissimos that were easily projected, and strong certain entries. She also demonstrated fine control over a very striking dynamic range.

The second half-hour recording session featured the Gallant Chamber Music Players under the strong leadership of Berul Sugarman. The strength of his leadership was shown early in steady Mozart's "Six Country Dances" after the style of "Landler K.606" when it was marred by unsteady tempi in the harpischord solos.

Virginia Markson performed Pergolesi's Flute Concerto in D with the ensemble. Although the harpischordist again threatened to pull apart the composition the second and fourth movements were very interesting and under good technical control.

One could have wished more interest in the slow movements, but the entire performance was quite satisfying. The entire final composition was the Orchestra Quartet, Op. 4, No. IV in F Major by Karl Stamitz, one of the founders of the Mannheim School, a pioneer in symphonic style and fore-

runner of Hayden, Mozart and Beethoven.

This was the most interesting selection on the second half of the programme with charming lines, full scoring and well rounded phrases.

It was unfortunate that for a concert of this calibre, only 60 people, and only half of them students, bothered to attend.

The musicians were among Toronto's finest. The string players were from the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Miss Simmons has often been ranked highly in the United States where she, twice won the Marlon Anderson Scholarship and was chosen by Heinz Unger to sing the soprano lead in the premiere performance of Mahler's Third.

# BY 1975

Continued

tration (for example, marketing), one elective in Business, and any two other courses outside of business.

Dr. Gillies is hoping to have 20 students in the undergraduate course and 20 students in the Graduate school next year, with 10 professors from such places as Harvard, Northwestern and Western.

Any interested persons should sign the list at Dean Tatham's office or contact Dr. Gillies whose office is located on the second floor of the Leslie Frost Library.

ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN requires for its

# FIVE SUMMER CAMPS

Strategically located throughout Ontario the following personnel

- ★ PROGRAM DIRECTORS
- ★ WATERFRONT COUNCELLORS (Red Cross Instructors)
- ★ CHAUFFERS (Male - 21 years) ★ SENIOR COUNCELLORS
- ★ MUSIC AND DRAMA COUNCELORS ★ ARTS AND CRAFTS COUNCELLORS
- ★ SECRETARIAL ASSISTANTS ★ REGISTERED NURSES
- ★ KITCHEN COUNCELLORS

For further information apply to:

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPS  
ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN  
350 Rumsey Road, Box 1700, Postal Station "R"  
TORONTO 17, Ontario.

Phone 487-5311

COMING SOON  
"MALCOLM"  
IN ORIGINAL  
PUPPET REVIEW

# GRADUATION - WHAT THEN?

A challenging profession? A role in rehabilitation? The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists offers an accelerated course in Occupational Therapy to candidates of advanced educational standing. For full information, including bursaries - Enquire: Miss Muriel F. Driver, O.T. Reg., Director, School of Occupational Therapy, 166 University Ave., Kingston, Ontario.

# YORK UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Present



THREE FACES OF COMEDY  
DEC. 10, 11.

BURTON AUDITORIUM STEELE & KILEE



# Paradise Pizzeria

Basic Pizza	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Tomato and Cheese.....	.90	1.25	1.75
One Combination.....	1.10	1.50	2.00
Two Combination.....	1.25	1.75	2.25
Three Combination.....	1.50	2.00	2.50
The Works.....	1.75	2.25	3.00

# COMBINATIONS

- Peperoni
- Mushrooms
- Anchovies
- Sliced Onions
- Salami
- Bacon
- Green Peppers

296 EGLINTON AVE. W.  
487-1471 487-1602  
858 SHEPPARD AVE. W.  
636-8152

Free Delivery \$2.00 minimum

# SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

## HOCKEY

Led by fearless captain Bruce Walker, the York RED RATTLERS (that new name may take quite a bit of getting used to) administered a crushing 10-5 defeat to Ryerson in the hockey league opener Tuesday night. Walker struck for four goals and one assist in by far the strongest individual effort of the season.

Kent Pollard also bewildered Ryerson, knocking home two goals and two assists. Fred Pollard and Mike Tumpane also notched two each to complete the scoring.

Even the defencemen were an offensive threat. Although not collecting any goals, Eric McGlenning and Pete Hiscott both were constant head-aches to the Ryersonians with their timely rushes.

Once again credit goes to coach Bill Percell for aligning this offensive powerhouse which will have to restrain its might potency until the next game early in January.

## WINDIGOES FADE IN 54-45 LOSS

Lack of consistency as a team cost the York Windigoes an exhibition game last Friday night. It was more than just an exhibition game however. This rather severe loss, (54-45) to the Grace Church Hustlers served as a prelude to the season's opener last night. Although unaware of the outcome of Thursday's Ryerson game due to a deadline, I have to consider the Grace Church game, and the pre-season trend in general, an unpromising outlook.

The defeat to Grace Church was in distinct contrast to the magnificent effort the Windigoes put out against the University of Guelph, whom they humbled 77-53 three weeks ago. But it is this inconsistency to put two good games back to back that will hurt.

Fortunately the three losses suffered in five contests so far have all been exhibition games. Also fortunate is the fact that the league opener against Ryerson could catch the Windigoes smarting after a defeat.

## NO FANS

The players are getting a little riled themselves at the lack of fan support, which seems to be an old custom here with the single exception of the Athletic Night two weeks ago. Ten persons populated the stands rather sparsely last week, strange considering the skating party cancellation which preceded the game. But since it is expected of me that I should harp on this issue only once a week, I will let it go at that.

One player who has not proved inconsistent is Chuck Gordon, who has yet to register under double figures for a night's work. Friday he led the team with 15 points, followed by Warren Major with a strong 13 which indicated one of the evening's strongest efforts. For the Hustlers Don Clendenning had 19 and Ed Ochiena, an Argo and Alouette player of a few years back hooped 11.

## WINDIGO SCORING

Chuck Gordon (15), Warren Major (13), Nick Christian (7), Brooke Pearson (4), Pete Young (2), Mark Anderson (2), Tom Hooper (1), Al Young (1).

## SCORING FOR PRE-SEASON GAMES

PLAYER	GAMES	FG	FS	PTS	AVE/GAME
Gordon	5	23	30	76	15.2
Cairns	4	20	5	45	11.3
Pearson	5	14	4	32	6.4
Major	4	9	6	24	6.
Young, P.	4	9	1	19	4.8
Christian	4	7	1	15	3.8
Hooper	5	6	5	17	3.4
Anderson, M.	5	5	0	10	2.
Young, A.	5	4	2	10	2.
Simon	5	3	4	10	2.
Anderson, D.	5	3	3	9	1.8
Lennox	5	2	1	5	1.
Lieberman	3	1	0	2	.7
TOTALS					
FOR YORK		106	62	274	54.8
OPPONENTS		100	60	260	52.

## COFFINICKS

Friday evening is the night of the big a- Go Go Dance and that's not all! For those of weary feet and weak constitution, a Coffee House will be operating in York Hall Snack Bar, and everyone is invited.

The entertainment will include such favourites as Al Young, Garnet Barlowe, and Terry Poole. It promises to be good, so don't forget to take a break and visit The Hostile Eye!

*Succedo Junction* LTD.  
**FORMAL RENTALS**  
 ALL BRAND NEW LIGHTWEIGHT GARMENTS  
 NEW LOCATION  
**526 YONGE ST.**  
 Telephone 927-1800  
 20% Student Discount



## INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCORES

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30, FOUNDERS 6  
 RESIDENCE 0  
 SCORES -- FOUNDERS  
 1 EACH - ASHIKAWA, IRWIN  
 2 EACH - RUSSELL, ELY  
 SHUTOUT BY WAYNE HARRIS

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1, THIRD YEAR 2  
 FIRST YEAR A 1  
 SCORES -- THIRD YEAR - KERSLAKE, GODOVITZ  
 FIRST YEAR A - BELL

TAKE OUT AND DELIVERY SERVICE ONLY

## PIZZAVILLE

WEST  
 3302 KEELE ST.  
 AT SHEPPARD

PHONE:  
 ME. 6-0302



EAST  
 1197 SHEPPARD AVE. E.  
 AT LESLIE

PHONE:  
 223-3040

## ★ PIZZA MENU ★

Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese  
 SMALL .90 LARGE 1.40

PEPPERONI	SALAMI	MUSHROOMS	ANCHOVIES
PEPPERS	ONIONS	TOMATOES	OLIVES

SMALL 1.10 - LARGE 1.70 Basic with any ONE of above Choices  
 SMALL 1.25 - LARGE 2.00 Basic with any TWO of above Choices  
 SMALL 1.75 - LARGE 2.75 Basic with any THREE OR MORE of above Choices

FREE DELIVERY On Any Order of \$2.75 or Over  
 UNDER \$2.75 . . . 50c CHARGE



## BOB DIGNAN SPORTING GOODS

3283 YONGE ST.

TORONTO

SQUASH-BADMINTON-TENNIS, CENTRE

For all your needs, see "DIG"

# A&A

BOOKS AND RECORDS

# STUDENTS

Show your student card and  
 receive an extra

# \* 10% DISCOUNT

(Excluding Imports & Special Sale Records)

ON THE LOWEST PRICED  
 LARGEST SELECTION OF  
 RECORDS IN CANADA

# A & A BOOKS & RECORDS

351 YONGE ST. Phone 364-6271

— Open 7 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT —