**JAZZ TODAY FREE**

*Jazz! Will we ever get enough?*

It appears that for the month of January we will. As a result of the recent elections in the last day of January, one of Toronto's finest young jazz pianists was elected as one of the members of the Council of the University of Toronto. This pianist, Skip Beckwith, will be performing at the Old Dining Hall this afternoon, as part of the university's jazz program.

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**MODEL PARLIAMENT SINKS**

Leaders of the Steering Committee for York's first Model Parliament had to cancel their meetings due to the lack of interest in participation. The last party to consider the possibility of holding a model parliament was in 1967, but it was not held.

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**CARNIVAL**

The Student Weekly of York University

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**ON ENGLISH AND FRENCH**

*The English and French languages, Reid said, are two of the greatest treasures of Western civilization. It is the proudest of duties for universities to cherish these treasures and to teach those who are too young to take up the responsibilities of the two great languages.*

---

**JUNIOR FELLOWS**

*In order to lessen the possibility that the college's students will be too aware of the fact that they are only in school for so many years, Reid decided to encourage a free exchange of ideas and to provide for a certain amount of flexibility in the curriculum.*

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**YOU SHOULDN'T BE SHY**

*You should learn as much as you can before you start your course of studies, because you can always take it later on.*

---

**DONT FORGET THE CARNIVAL**

*The Carnival will be held on the 1st of April, and all members of the college are invited to attend.*
LETTERS

PRO-TEM EDITOR MIKE SMEDLEY is editor this week with a diagnosis of broken ribs so he is taking this week's issue a step behind the usual deadline. However, I still think you could have typed a little bit better, but I still thank you for having typed a little bit better.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS SPEAK

Dear Sirs:

Our support for the athletic teams this season has been indicated in our past letters. We are in agreement with Mr. Richardson and our own university administration that the athletic teams should be accorded top priority. In the past, the athletic teams have been let in last in the budget process and in this year's budget they have been let in after all the other public service departments.

Richardson's letter was not to be published. We have no objection to stating our views on the proposed athletic cuts. We are sending a copy of our letter to the President and the Provost and we hope that their support for the athletic teams will be understood.

JULIA DUMONT

DISSENTING VOICE

Gentlemen:

My knowledge of university administration and educational financing is, to say the least, limited, however, I suspect that it is at least equal to that of the editors of "Pro-Tem".

Cost in general education, educational faculties must be expanded at increasing cost. All far agreed. The main point, in my small corner of the world, is who is to pay for it? I refer to your "Cost" column in the issue of January 7, 1966.

I note with amusement the implication of the writer that "the facts of life as the student sees them" are the only important ones, or indeed that they are important enough to merit much attention. In the article "Should Students 'Marry'?" you noted that the student is only a "half-man". Let the responsible people listen to him with only a "half-ear".

Of course decisions 'should' be accorded top priority. Much is being done, within our own institution. Your university president pays the most lenerated, even with the unquestioned support of the omniscient Mr. Porter. The last statistics I saw placed doctors and lawyers (both of whom need much schooling!) at the top of the average earnings list. Lawyers engineers hardly starve. Certainty is enriched by the addition of it to the qualifications of professionals. But to the same extent as the individual? How much more incentive do we need? The kind of things a university graduate will do all pay more than Che-Pro. Should the education of all lawyers be complete? I am interested in what you have to say about this.

Your arguments go something like this: Education is costing more and more. Society is enriched by the educated. Society should pay more and more (all). Perhaps you could amend it: Education is costing more and more and society is enriched by the educated. Society should pay more and more (all). This way you can be sure that every opinion regarding this subject is a lot cheaper.

R.C. I MARLO

Society and the educated are enriched. Society and the student should pay more. What will our graduates do when they go from here? They will get "good" jobs. What are they doing now to earn this bonus? Working extra hard to pay for the extra expenses of school. Not on your life! We have a right to expect a fair deal. I can order a blonde, redhead or brunette, dressed in baby doll pajamas, and they're recommended as just the thing for a cold, rainy, snow-covered student residence.

R.C.

DETROIT TIMES - PRO-TEM

Gentlemen: My knowledge of university administration and educational financing is, to say the least, limited, however, I suspect that it is at least equal to that of the editors of "Pro-Tem".

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R.C.

PRO-TEM is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glen Don College by the students of York University. Bill Dwyer - Editor Mike Smedley - Features Editor J. Snively - Sports Editor Ian Wightman - News Editor Judy Roberts - Layout Editor The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

LETTERS

THE NEW MORALITY

Gentlemen: Pro-Tem has recently contained many articles that could be described as the "Marxist" complete freedom as far as sexual behaviour is concerned. As far as those viewpoints as if to say that everyone at York should be free to do exactly as they please. Everyone does not subscribe to your moral code (or lack thereof).

I attend Peoples Church. Many students here have probably heard of it.

THE LAST WORD this week just has to come from C.C. Turcot, "the" lawyer. C.C. Turcot is a lawyer and not necessarily as such. In an article which is advertising life-size, peneumatic, 40-20-40 Barbys for sale at only $49.95. You can have the blonde, redhead or brunette, dressed in baby doll pajamas, and they're recommended as just the thing for a cold, rainy, snow-covered student residence.

The head of this type of publication is to make us know the students the relative value of certain courses, and the faculty bashing them. It is immediately obvious that this type of critical judgement is fraught with many pitfalls, especially from the biased opinions of the students assigning grades.

Let us reflect for a moment on the proposal to establish an "anti-calender". Will this publication achieve what its author intended? Probably not.

Should students be forced because their action, followed by other universities, will halt the hesitating growth of student syndicalism in England? National Student Day last October demonstrated that concerted action by the 200,000 university students here is a possibility. It was a timid beginning to be sure, but it was a start. The Victoria University fee fight offers the opportunity for a second small demonstration of student solidarity. Believe it or not, what happens in Victoria affects us. Operation CROSSROADS AFRICA, sketched in last week's Pro-Tem, has a few angles we only heard about after last week's edition went to press. Students who enrol in the course have their own way of doing it from New York City, the jumping-off point for the project, which represents one third of the cost of transporting themselves to Africa. Getting to that Crossroads is the real adventure of the venture, for the students were proud of him. Don't you think you could have typed a little bit better, but I still thank you for having typed a little bit better.

Letters and opinions from the Canadian University Press Service by Bob Duff
The Other Half: The Working Wife

I'm about "Ph. B." diplomas—putting hobby through for students' wives, and finally saw one in a friend's apartment. It was as nicely framed as her husband's new B.A. degree.

I'm putting hobby through approaches me with one of those anything little diploma-will be treated to some college-bound, Anglo-Saxon vocabulary, I think they're an insult, but lots of young North American wives like my friend proudly hang them on the wall.

They're popular because they cater to the other side of the student-husband picture: his wife. She's working so she can go to school, and her efforts are often unrecognized. The diploma is patronizing garbage, but many of these men feel inferior enough to be grateful for it.

It points to one rule: don't stop your own education in order to nourish someone else's. At least, you'll remember it at the end, your husband will outgrow you. Either way, his ego becomes stolen property.

Simon, you are:

I'm prejudiced, of course. A B.A. was what I wanted and a BA was what I got. Any thoughts of higher education were severely jolled when my father or gently told me, "Your mind is more journalistic than academic."

The idea that poverty living on the edge and social workers can easily provide one in a friend's house,--simply.

Engineer-

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Philosophy, Politics, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology, and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, German, Geography, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Geography, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Students of Fellowships will devote approximately one-third of their time to instruction and one-third to research. Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant areas.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

TIME TO ACT ON POVERTY

People living on the edge of subsistence in the midst of affluence is the nature of poverty in Canada today," he tells us in his introduction to John Eileen, the director of the Ontario Federation of Labour, talk on poverty. Wayne Roberts stressed that the poor are an invisible factor in our society: forgotten by Politicians, business leaders, everyone. They are rediscovered, it's true," he said, "and social workers are trying to help the individual family."

However, Roberts feels we must discover the root causes of poverty, and perhaps some of these are more contained in our existing economic systems than in generally thought.

Mr. Eileen took this line of thought in his speech. He said that to talk to concentrated effort against poverty, "it is a myth created by the wealthy that poverty must exist to keep themselves rich."

"The idea that poverty is the school of success in ridicule," says Mr. Eileen. "Poor life has a kind of "rags to riches" flavour about it.

Mr. Eileen quoted a great number of statistics about poverty in Canada, most of which have been heard before, but since nothing substantial has been done about the conditions, it never hurts to cite them again.

The facts that poverty in Canada, like those of the depression era, exist in towns like Simcoe and Richmond, that six and one-half million Canadians earn less than four thousand dollars a year, and three and one-half million of them are at the destitution level of two thousand dollars or less per year, that three hundred thousand people are in welfare in Ontario - all this came out in the Dominion Provincial Conference on Poverty.

TURON SYMPHONY

SATURDAY - JAN - 22-815

CAMPUS CONCERT

NEW RYERSON THEATRE

41 Grenier St. E.

PROGRAM:

PROKOFIEFF

Music from "Romeo and Juliet"

BERNSTEIN

Symphony No. 1

BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 5

Tickets $2.00 - $4.00 outside Dining Hall, York Hall and at Founder's

DISCOURAGED DISSILUSION DISGUSTED

HEAR

P. JAMES FORRESTOR Ph.D. (Psychologist) Gordon College, Boston

"ANXIETY OF CONFORMITY"

SAT. JAN. 15 8 p.m.

2nd of 5 FREE Lectures

NEW COLLEGE DINING ROOM

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SMALL 90

LARGE 140

PIZZA MELT

Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese

SMALL 90

LARGE 140

PIZZA MELT

Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese

SMALL 90

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Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese

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Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese

SMALL 90

LARGE 140
York's intercollegiate teams lost four games in a space of 48 hours last week-end. Needless to say, there is cause for concern. This particularly applies when both teams are soundly defeated against two of the strongest teams in the country. The Laurencetons however....

Friday night they vanished 70-57 by the Ryerson Rams at Ryerson before a crowd of at least 1000, much of which was in York's support. It was the same team York had notched 75-56 in the season opener. For the Laurencetons, it was a disheartening defeat with the exception of one player, Pete Young, who proved his value to the team with two game-winning points. Even a starter in the game, Young came off the bench to draw enough fouls to score seven points on foul shots in the first half alone. Leading the team's sporadic offensive in the second half, he was unable to find field goal points. York earned an additional three foul shots. Grand total-18 points-the only total above 10.

Ryerson- it must be granted, was an improved team over the one York met in the last encounter. Most noticeable acquisition was Dave Riff who was stationed for two minutes of play last game with a sprained ankle. He led the team this time with 21 points.

He and Don Carefoot ran rampant over the Windigoes in the first half aided by a loose York defense. Bert Vertue got the first offensive point of the game, last time the Rams, turned into the big rebounder and proved to be invaluable. The half time score was 44-25 and Ryerson simply added to their lead.

SATURDAY NIGHT was even worse. Oscoode, could not reduce the hospitality the Laurencetons showed them, wind their offense. A few baskets, a few point errors, Oscoode capitalized mainly on rebounds, this factor helped them win 76-68 as early as final three minutes.

The usual sequence throughout the game consisted of a weak shot from outside the key by York with Oscoode handling the rebound. It happened time and time again. Many times the guard in question wouldn't even reach the key before York would attempt a three. The notable exception was Nick Christian who was top scorer for the Windigoes with a total of 11. His long set shot on the dot of the game. Pete Young, although not as spectacular as the night before, was consistent.

For Oscoode, Bob Kostrzyma was the obvious standout. He displayed smooth ball-handling and accurate shooting in ringing in total 16 points. Earl Lipton added 10.

A good, enthusiastic crowd attended the Saturday night fixture. Unfortunately, there was little to cheer about, although Chin Lee did her best to lead the A and B House moral up.

WHAT WENT WRONG?

WHAT WENT WRONG? you might be asking yourself. Possibly the month lay-off is the answer. Or maybe lack of "Psychological Preparation" Frank Clark's charge. Whatever the element, it certainly affected Chuck Gordon, who risked with ten points in the game (be averaged about 15). He scored 9 and 8 in the two games. Gordon's absence left a void for the Laurencetons. His efficient ball handling and his scoring ability was a major asset in the Laurencetons' second game. Gordon's absence was felt in the second game, and his scoring ability was a major asset in the Laurencetons' second game. Gordon's absence was felt in the second game, and his scoring ability was a major asset in the Laurencetons' second game.