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Jazz And Classics Mix Today

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help wanted in Antigua, Burundi, Columbia, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Madagascar, Peru, Rwanda, Sarawak, Tanzania, Tchad, Trinidad, Uganda, and Zambia.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself. ... signing up with one of these organizations is not an easy, straightforward choice. You may have to endure a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of your country and yourself. That's why you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a voluntary, non-profit association of people who want to help promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It provides opportunities for young men and women in countries that request service. In the last 4 years, CUSO has sent over 1,000 Canadian volunteers overseas. It's your world. It's your opportunity to make a difference. What kind of people are hired? There are no set rules. People with a variety of skills, background and experience are needed. If you have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a voluntary, non-profit association of people who want to help promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It provides opportunities for young men and women in countries that request service. In the last 4 years, CUSO has sent over 1,000 Canadian volunteers overseas. It's your world. It's your opportunity to make a difference. What kind of people are hired? There are no set rules. People with a variety of skills, background and experience are needed. If you have
FASHIONS BRIGHT AND COLOURFUL

For The Men

Here are a few suggestions about what to look for the next time you visit your tailor.

The typical man's closet once contained a blue serge, a black dinner jacket, a pair or two of shoes and a few odds and ends. Today it is bursting at the joints with colourful collections of shirts, regimental stripe ties, bright and bold sport jackets and slacks that are designated for varied social functions. But, how do you manage to obtain such a wardrobe on a very limited budget? An average male has an "other self" or "inner self" that cries out for expression through his attire. No longer are we frustrated animals afraid of colour and of looking different. But, don't carry it too far.

Don't buy a series of planned style obsolescence, buy only co-ordinated ensembles! Don't waste money on impulsive purchases that are in today and pass tomorrow. Build your wardrobe gradually adding a piece or two, but build it so that you won't wear your beautiful "autumnal madras" shirt with a gorgeous plaid jacket and herringbone trousers.

If you are buying your first suit let it be dark, mid-weight, suitable for your current wear in hard-wearing crease-resistant fabric like terylene and wool. If your shirts need replenishing, buy white for evening and coordinated for daytime to blend with your clothing. A basic blazer is always great. Now available in worsted hopsack in about 12 shades. Get the basics before you become sophisticated - educate yourself to be a skilled shopper, pick and choose, sacrifice more time and effort to buy the right things, consult reliable clothiers, save on buying fringe items. Whatever you do, take care of your attire and don't drive a 1966 car in a 1960 suit.

...And For The Ladies

No, these aren't the latest fashions for the Formal. They are what the hipless hippies wear when they go casual to school.

The bright and breezy frosh on the right, Karen Fraser, swings in light green and white striped jersey with matching leotards, separated by a light brown cord skirt set off by off-shade dark green flats.

But senior Lorna Sadler, mugging for the shutter at left, displays the sedate taste of a more mature student. She makes it in a bright orange-over-yellow jersey, black and white striped skirt, red patterned stockings and bright yellow shoes.

Wow! This time next week both dolls will be dolling for the Formal at the Beverly Hills, they promise the dress will be little more sedate.

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Oh To Be A Photographer Now That April Is Here

By Jay Sonley

The recent seizure of a calendar produced by the staff of Acadia University in Nova Scotia, brings up the old chestnut of censorship again.

The calendar was a collection of some of the local pretties, cheerleaders, in brief but not too revealing costumes.

The Acadia University administration imprisoned this composition, claiming that the pictures are "in poor taste or tasteless" and that they have to consider the feelings of the girls involved.

Actually the matter seemed to boil down to one offending photograph, in which a fold in the girl's clothing appears as, God forbid, a "nipple". Even if most girls do have it, then it seems that they are definitely not to be displayed.

The matter of censorship has been handed about since time immemorial, but fresh example of university official's conservatism, stuffiness, and their general poor relationship with students cannot go without comment. If the University is concerned about its image it should do much better to sweep the offending actions under the rug than to lay them open to the bright lights of publication.

As you may have noticed, there is more than a mere offence nipple in plain view in one of the pictures above. Yet this picture remained uncensored. It appeared in the Nov. 19 issue of the Sheaf, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan.

Is it really the case that bareness is permissible but clothing must be censored?

This inconsistency, although perhaps explained by the different standards of the two Universities involved doesn't really make sense.

In these days there remains little but sex that encounters the censor's wrath and since we are supposed to be grown out of the immaturity position, why this problem should still exist.

The items the censor was designed to meet, no longer exist. We have in a very real sense grown out of the immature position where we have to be protected from the evils of sex. In fact many of us have so developed that we no longer consider sex an evil!

As university students, we may have a sex problem, but it is definitely not one that will be cured by increased restrictions.

There is also another factor to be considered. If the censorship rules for one University are lenient as to what is allowed in their publications, in any situation that would be too detrimental to their image; they still have to catch a husband.

They don't seem to think appearing nude in Pro-Tem is the way to do it. Those lucky photographers in Saskatchewang!

Residence Religion

Last Tuesday night religion was brought to B-House as the nocturnal nun made her visitation, principally on the third floor. Pro-Tems feels this was in preparation for the salvation of these people after tonight's B-House bash.

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There is no doubt that 'Jazz at York' would have been a financial success last year. That was when 680 tickets were sold for the January 23 performance—thirty more than the previous year. And 250 of them were bought by York students. But even when the show was cancelled, the M.J.O. concert went on. The students got the combined Councils of Glendon and Founders in the hole to the tune of at least $750. Last year's concert, with all of Stavisky's Impact Band lost a similar amount.

If you go to York, you can get a job called Sunday when heavy snow prevented the group from flying to the tune of at least $750. Last year's concert with Al Stanwyck's Impact Band lost a similar amount. Nevertheless, the show—that-wasn't will cost the Student Councils an estimated $1,000. All Offfices worked his derisory off organizing and publicizing the event, and questioning the value of his efforts is criticizing motherhood. But, we cannot help wondering whether to bind jazz as an annual contest does not make sense?

We now see no reason why the Annual Contest should be a competition. This year McCauley has decided at least six jazz contests to be given free to students on camp—nine more than the number of short contests at York. The M.J.O. would have cost us $2,000; more than Canadian folk stuff supports interest in the idea of an annual contest, but if the student body can really do more for than more than six contests, they need to be catered to.

Mr. Offfices plans to introduce a proposal to council that 'Jazz at York' be called 'Jazz Buffs.' This would seem to be his legacy to the Jazz buffs, but in specifying jazz he is unnecessarily limiting the scope of the contest. Mr. Offfices knows that each and through the years there will be a variety of contests suitable for each student in the group.

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Although the film is hardly kiddies' fare, nor fare

One of the big items of world news since last Nov

The British government is trying to bring that small
country back to order by imposing economic sanctions.

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Al Stanwyck's Impact Band lost a similar amount.
Dear Sirs,

If we have already joined our security-guarded elders in spiritual, an insurance company will gladly make it possible for us, at least to commiserate with them on premium pay-ment day, or on the other extenuating causes, for instance: good fortune, i.e. the accession of an estate, drinking non-water, or a discount to see the road bonds.

We can still see here in the little brochure prepared by CUS to advertise this insult, the sorry condition of the {Courier} Deserves Encouragement any, of national repute, which has instinctively responded to any, of national repute, which has instinctively responded to

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The issue, the OPINION column is not open to any member of the faculty who has ended the OPINION column by what appears, or that we will betray whatever brainpower we have. That is why the insurance scheme for university

---

And if there is no longer any educational scheme. From these premises the argument is that "Glendon will no longer be doing a service to mankind. We could use Angus here.

---

An equally feeble criticism brought against the future of the insurance scheme is that, according to it, former CUS members who turn their backs on the whole scheme to some extent, to the variety of schools in Ontario, to hitchhike down to Panama and cash a ticket for Brazil.

Laurel Thompson

---

If true, then all the more reason remains to initiate special efforts to overcome the situation they have described and outlined in the present effort. I would like to open up a new educational scheme. For instance: the standard of bilingual studies, and recast that lamentable "the successful Variety Show" (Jan. 28) he mentioned in his "Reflections" article.

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Variety Show Ignored

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Dear Sirs;

It is discouraging to note the recent trend of the female population at York to wearing slacks to class. The argument is that "Glendon will no longer be doing a service to mankind. We could use Angus here.

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Mrs. Garth Jowett (11)
Our basketball representatives to the world of sports didn't fare quite as well as the Jolly Millers however. They dropped their third game in 6 days on their own court but showed an improvement over the previous week's efforts particularly in a game against Guelph. The only real disaster was Thursday January 27 versus Ryerson.

The Windsor jumped into an early 19-3 deficit and never looked up. The Rams played without recently-retired star Dave Kiff, got a sub-par shooting performance from Bert Vennakari, yet they still had no trouble. Led by 2 "little guys" - Armin Kivallit and Don Cuthbert, Ryerson continued play with sharp-ball handling and took their second victory from York in 2 games. Dave Anderson was notably solid at guard for the Windigos, gaining confidence and finally cashing in a couple of his patented long shot-net dunks. Brooke Pearson was the other outstanding player with 13 points, mainly contributed from the outside.

The most noticeable weakness was a lack of scoring punch, best illustrated by the comparison of 36 points to the 64 and 57 figures they totalled in the other Ryerson games. The next game, on Saturday, was a vast improvement fortunately...

OSGOODE 75-65.

But for an instant 9 minute stretch of ineptitude at the end of the third quarter and the start of the fourth, the Windigos would have had their second victory of the season. It was certainly in their grasp in this meeting than in the 60-34 drubbing they suffered 2 weeks earlier in the Olys. They controlled the ball well and the scored above their heads. Chuck Gordon never looked better, scoring 11 in the first half and 10 for the game. The half time score was 40-34 for Osgoode, largely because of the game's dominant factor, Ron Honck, who was to finish with a steaming 23. York narrowed the margin to 55-46 before the period of frustration and collapse set in. The Windigos could simply not get the ball to hit the basket, which, in combination, led to Windygo's double figures, a good indication of the team's capabilities. The Hawks have now won 34 games in a row.

STANDINGS OF O.I.A.A. After Tuesday, January 31.

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The "DICKES" DEFEAT WINDSOR 5-2 IN OVERTIME

Dave Pollard rapped home the winning goal in the last minute of overtime to give the Jolly Millers a dramatic 5-2 win over University Windsor Saturday afternoon. It capped off quite an afternoon for the Dave He stated the whole thing of with a pair of goals early in the contest. Windsor, an adequate foil for Pollard, replied with a tally in the second period, and then built up the tension by tying the score with two minutes left in regulation time.

Windsor then proceeded to pooper goalie Ron O. Cuthbert with 8 shots, more than one point-blank before Pollard could let go the Millers' first. He stoned a couple, the Windsor goalie of his best shots. The line of Pollard, Bruce Bell, and captain Bruce Walker was easily the best on the ice. Their attack was bolstered by the strong defensive corps and the old nemesis Ron O. who handled 28 shots.

STANDINGS

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Pardon Me; Photo: Kilgore

WATERLOO-LUTHERAN 86-47

Tuesday's game was hopeless to begin with because of the caliber of the competition but some of the Windigos managed to keep the game respectable for one half. Mark Anderson was one of the stars of the contest, handling, rebounding and defending sharply at centre and finally cashing in his brave hook shot.

THE WOMAN'S SHORTS

By Wendy Campbell

The first half of the Women's Volleyball Tournament involving Waterloo, Waterloo-Lutheran, Ryerson, Guelph, Windsor, York and York were held last weekend. Unfortunately, several of York's key players were absent with injuries. Consequently, the Rams fell to the Guelph 3-0. So the initiative was in favour of the Rams in the first place. Followed by Waterloo and Guelph (tie), Ryerson, and Waterloo-Lutheran and York (tie). Hopefully York's team will be healed and complete for the second half of the tournament held at Waterloo-Lutheran on February 26th.

LORRAINIE AGAIN!

Last Thursday January 21th, C House, headed by Lorainne Sewell who scored 13 points, won their third consecutive intramural game, romancing E House with a final score of 36-27. I think, perhaps, C House has adjusted rather successfully to the Boys' Rules and made history.

However, E House has a chance for retaliation when they meet the Day Girls in the next game on February 3rd.

RYERSON DEFEATED

The woman's Intercollegiate Hockey team seems to be set on keeping par with the esteemed "Jolly Millers", as they started out the season with a sweeping victory over Ryerson, winning the game last Thursday 6-3. Despite Ryerson's fierce phlegmancy and helmet, Debbie Wilkes picked up a hat trick and Margot McC- Coon, Inner Boie, and Wendy Campbell scored singles.

The Millies' next game is at Guelph on February 2nd.

Sports editor Ian Wightman; rabbit hunting last Friday. Photo: Snedels

DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

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Mrs. Guild needled that one could apply moral value judgements to political ideology, and conclude, that, since it is the United States' of his own that is doing the killing, the U.S. is automatically in the wrong.

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