

PROTEM



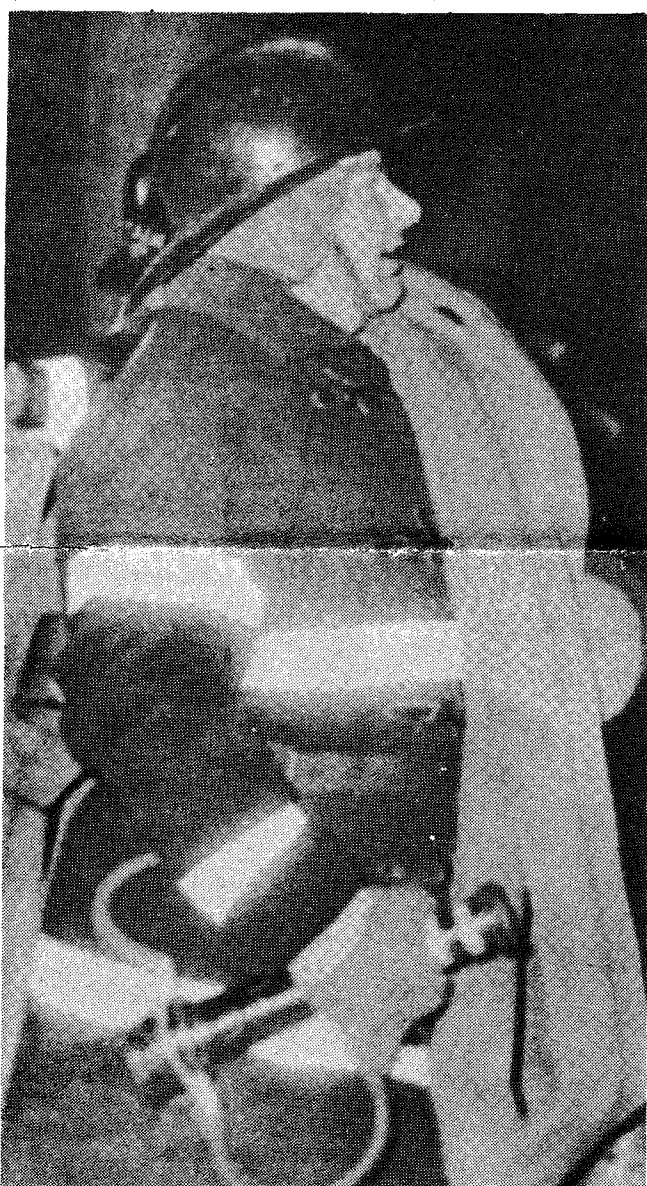
Volume V. Number 20.

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, March 10, 1966.



OMIGAWD



At approximately 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, a fire broke out at the building site of the new women's residence at Glendon Campus.

Sharon Sandomirsky and Harriet Lewis, acting with typical C House resourcefulness, were the first to sound the alarm, while the Master of Residence, Don Rickerd, and the Student Council calmly looked on from the New Dining Hall.

The alarm was answered by five trucks and two ambulances, but the blaze turned out to be a relatively futile

effort. It partially consumed a small construction shack, and several propane tanks going up in flames, but damage was slight.

Students ably assisted by the North York firemen, crashed through that offensive snow fence in front of the library and ended the Great Campus Conflagration in about five minutes.

Potpourri

DICK ELLIS, a theology student at St. Regis College is quoted in your favourite newspaper as predicting that religious programming on television will be competing for viewers during prime time in a few years. He sold this line of nonsense to a meeting of the Catholic Women's League last Saturday, and while it has to be conceded that Dickie has a proprietary interest in seeing religious shows on T.V. (maybe he pictures himself as a sort of clerical Bob Goulet), he's just got to be kidding.

Religious programming on television is confined now to Sunday mornings, when the bulk of the potential audience is nursing hangovers, and even then it has a hard time competing with the I Love Lucy reruns. But can you imagine

SOUTH AFRICAN SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT

"GARTH'S PROJECT"

by Al Moon

On Thursday February 10, as most at Glendon Campus know, a short questionnaire aimed at discovering the students' attitudes and ideas on the South African Student Scholarship Fund was distributed around Glendon. A ballot box was set out in the hall to collect replies.

Of the approximately 800 sheets distributed, only 80 (10%) were returned.

We were delighted that so many of the questionnaires, pro or con, that were returned carried constructive criticisms or suggestions. And it was heartening that 15 more students were interested enough even at this time of year to want to actively help with the project.

Most of the comments were beneficial; a very few were sad:

--' I think the god damn niggers ought to stay there'.

--' It was up till now a pet project of Garth Jowett, who I, and others feel, is a pompous self-important slob. (Besides) I don't feel our 'intellectual country club' has anything to offer".

The first does not deserve comment; the second against Garth is not relevant. Garth was interested enough to do a fair amount of work, particularly by writing, to support the project and get it off to some sort of a start. Because he does realize that his outspoken ways alienate some people, he asked in January to be allowed to stay more in the background, and since then, a more regularized organization has been developed at Glendon.

Others said: 'I am not concerned one way or another. "--' the student would feel obligated to the whims of his purchasers (us). '--' I would not wish to support a program whose intention it was to ferment a bloody armed conflict."

Neither would we. And we would hope that an education in Canada might help develop a sense of justice and restraint as well as leadership and ability.

Would it 'serve no purpose'? We hope that a graduate

of York would be willing and able to serve as a leader to his people and his country when and however the occasion presents itself.

'Canadian Indians should take precedence', replied some people. From my studies this last year, it appears that money is not the particular problem of the treaty Indians since their education is supplied through the Treaty. The problem is more one of motivation and the valuing of an education, particularly at public and high school levels.

Some more students enquired about the method of choosing the student, his chances of returning home, his chances for summer work while he was here, whether \$4500 would be sufficient for 3 years, etc.

Others stated simply that the project was "worthy of York's full support", that they were "willing to support this financially".

Our general plan now is to work on your questions and suggestions mainly over the summer holidays, and as well, to develop a full program for both campuses to start immediately on orientation day. This would continue through the winter to inform you about South African conditions and what our scholarship will accomplish.

The collection of money, accomplished generally with very little effort on our part, netted \$227.03 at Glendon, and approximately \$54.00 at Founders. Most of this is now deposited in a special bank account and the rest will be deposited shortly by Alan Moon (GII) who is acting as Treasurer.

Next year with a good start, and with about 2500 students on the two campuses we feel that our goal of \$4500 should be within reach.

If you have questions, suggestions, or offers of aid, see Ken Johnson at Founders, Mariclare Lambden, Garth Jowett, Marg Gabel or any of the others who are working on this project.

the size of the audience for Garner Ted Armstrong's Back To The Bible Hour if it were running against the Saturday night hockey game? If the Second Coming were being broadcast live-via-telestar it might get a look--if the intermission guests were dull--but anything less than that just wouldn't rate. Let's face it, Dick; the late J.C. of Nazareth, just can't compete with Eddie Shack when it comes to Trendex ratings.

C. Y. C. RECRUITS

The organizing secretary of the company of Young Canadians expressed optimism last Thursday for the Company's future in developing "radical and fundamental activities".

Stewart Goodings was speaking to about 40 Glendonites on the CYC at a hastily-arranged meeting in the Junior Common Room.

The CYC, he said, will have an independent status, more like a Crown Corporation than a government department. Two-thirds of its governing board will be volunteer members of the Company selected by their compatriots, and the organization will depend on volunteers, not on civil servants or bureaucrats.

Goodings pictured the CYC helping in community organization in slums, on Indian reserves, in the far North

with Eskimos, operating community health and adult re-education programs and working with pre-schoolers, delinquents and dropouts.

If necessary Goodings said that the CYC, unlike CUSO, would require no rigid qualifications from applicants. They should have an ability to work with others and be willing to serve at least one year, preferably two.

CYC will take the retired, reform schoolers, dropouts, as well as B.A.'s and

VOTE FRIDAY — AGAIN

Voters of York arise! Our ever-present campus politicians are at it again. We can vote for a president of the York Campus Student Representative Council (SRC)--or is it the York University Council (YUC)?--on Friday. This council still officially unnamed is similar to the Student Administrative Council (SAC) of the U. of T.

Ronald Graham, Founders 1, Harry Kopyto, Founders 1, and Gary J. Smith, Glendon 11, are running for president. Their platforms are outlined on page 2.

Acclaimed for the other Council positions are Vice-president, (Communications) Keith Kennedy, F I, V. P. (Expansion), Greg Barnett, F I, External Affairs, Ken Johnson, FI, Treasurer, Joanne Rigler, FII.

All first and second year

Ph.D's.

Mr. Goodings stated that volunteers would normally remain on one project for their entire term of service. Each will usually be able to choose the type and locale of his or her project when applying, and no-one will be

Glendon students except those presently majoring in Poli. Sci., Hist., Soc., and Phil., and any third year students whose department MAY move to York Campus next fall are eligible to vote; All Founders students also may vote.

The presidential candidates will speak in the Old Dining Hall of Glendon today at 1:15. Voting is in the East common Room of Glendon from 10:00 to 4:00 tomorrow.

sent where they are not wanted.

Goodings said CYC is looking for 250 volunteers for pilot projects to train in June and July for a late July start. Applications are available in the Glendon Student Council portable.

SRC ELECTIONS - VOTE FRIDAY

GARY J. SMITH

Gary J. Smith is a candidate for President of the York University Council. He is a second year student in Honours Economics and Political Science who will be attending York Campus next fall.

Gary's qualifications are impressive. During the past year he has participated in numerous activities, all of which have provided him with the valuable experience necessary to meet the challenges of office. Besides being the Associate news editor of the Pro-Tem, a member of the Economics, Politics and Investment clubs, Chairman of the Model Parliament Committee and elected parliamentary leader of one of its participating parties; Gary is a former delegate to the Canadian Union of Students National Congress, as well as the CUS Seminar on International Student Affairs. At Waterloo University last year, he was Chairman of the International Affairs Committee. This year Mr. Smith also is a Reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Mr. Smith has shown a true sense of responsibility in his career as a student; due partly to his keen interest in all aspects of university life, partly to his ability to work well with other people, and partly to his sincere efforts to perform each task that he undertakes to the best of his ability. Although active in extracurricular activities, Gary has maintained a B average in his studies.

The following is Mr. Smith's own summary of his platform. However, it must be pointed out that his approach to all problems which affect the university and the student body is pragmatic, positive and realistic.

Breck Stuart.

FEES: Fully against any increase in fees.

a) a representative from the student body to sit with the Board of Governors when fees are discussed and to present the students' point of view.

b) closer contact with the student body, in an effort to organize opinion and present a unified front to the administration.

c) an immediate letter to Dr. Ross outlining the students position on any fee increase.

d) meetings during the summer held jointly with all York's Councils and CUS to decide what measures should be taken which would be practical in the event of a fee increase.

INTEREST RATES ON STUDENT LOANS:

The Porter Royal Commission on Banking has recommended that the 6% ceiling on loans be lifted; therefore an immediate inquiry is necessary to determine if this policy will affect student loans.

TUITION:

For free tuition; however this will not come about in the immediate future. Therefore, as an immediate measure, the conversion of loans into non-repayable bursaries upon successful completion of each academic year.

SEAT ON SENATE:

Immediate exploration of the possibility of having a student's representative on the Senate, to express the student's point of view and to report back to council before decisions are made, so that immediate action can be taken if the need arises.

COMMITTEES OF STUDENTS:

Ad Hoc committees under members of council, or the setting up of groups under the direction of the students themselves. An earnest attempt to channel the latent talents of students, who dislike being in the spotlight, into productive areas.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES:

Thirty-three percent of university students drop out not because of lack of ability, but because of emotional problems. York students pay \$20 apiece for psychological services, but some of the students are not being reached. Measures must be taken to correct the situation.

PRO-TEM:

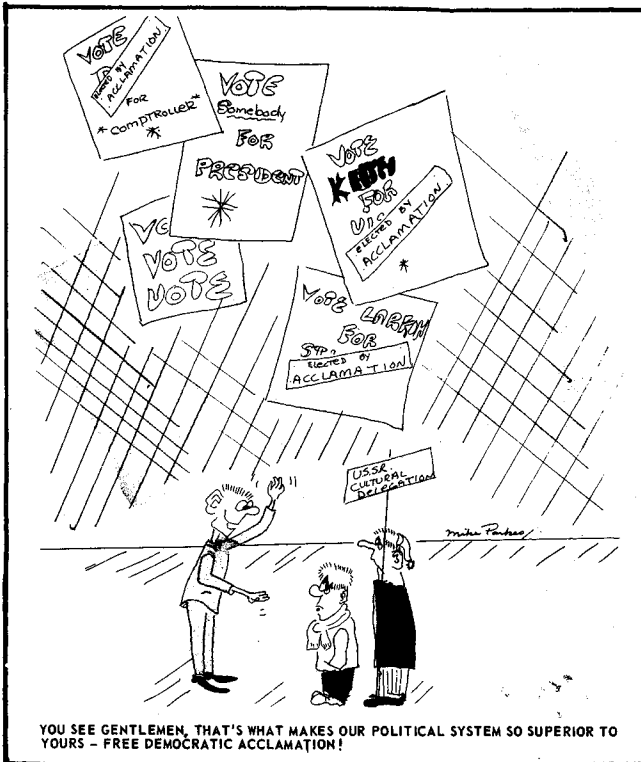
Increased grants to the University Newspaper along with concrete proposals for its expansion and improvement. This media will be one of the few remaining contacts between the two camps and is an effective method of informing students about the actions of council.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING:

University plans call for a Student Union Building for 1971, but at the moment we have no say about it. Council should consider financing this on their own.

CONCEPT OF OFFICE:

Council is not a means through which personal convictions about politics should be furthered. The president's primary responsibility is to the university, and consequently, his attitudes and his position on all issues should reflect those of the student body as a whole.



YOU SEE GENTLEMEN, THAT'S WHAT MAKES OUR POLITICAL SYSTEM SO SUPERIOR TO YOURS - FREE DEMOCRATIC ACCLAMATION!

RON GRAHAM

The task which faces the Student's Representative Council in the coming year is, indeed, an onerous one. First, it must provide for the expansion of the existing student organizations: Y.S.A., the Publications Department, the Central Advertising Agency, and the many clubs. It must ensure that there is a Model Parliament and aid Vanier College in establishing effective student government. Secondly, it must define the relationship of the colleges to the university as a whole; the powers and responsibilities of the college councils as opposed to those of the S.R.C. Finally, it must provide a strong and effective voice for the student body vis-a-vis the Administration and other universities.

These tasks require more than just a willingness to do a good job; a desire to meet the challenge. They require a president who has become acquainted with the problems of expansion -- a president who will work well with the new council. In this respect I feel I am particularly qualified. In the past year, I have been, as a member of the Founders College Council, the Publications Chairman responsible for establishing both a Publications Department on that campus and a definition of its set-up and responsibilities. I have also sat on the Expansion Committee, which has done much of the initial planning for next year's York Campus. I was a group leader at the Internal Conference held last January comprised of students, Faculty, Admin. and the Board of Governors. At this conference the problems discussed were the same as those which will face the new S.R.C. I was also a member of the Model Parliament committee which attempted to establish a parliament this year. As the Founder's editor of the Pro-Tem, I was a delegate to the Canadian University Press's annual conference at Calgary last December. There I became acquainted with the workings of student conferences -- and conferences form a substantial portion of an S.R.C. president's agenda. In the past month I have also written columns on student government for the Founder's FOUNTAIN. Finally, I have worked on the Founder's council with three of the four new members of the S.R.C., in the past year.

My platform covers the full range of student government activity. It is neither radical nor reactionary.

I propose that the campus newspaper be expanded to twice the size of the present PRO-TEM. I propose that store facilities be acquired for Y.S.A. The Central Advertising Agency must be brought up to York Campus and expanded considerably. There must be more financial aid to campus clubs (in particular a bigger speakers' pool).

The S.R.C. should resist any increase in tuition (York's fees are already Canada's highest). It should whole-heartedly support a boycott of a fee increase if a substantial majority of the students are willing to commit themselves. In cooperation with CUS the S.R.C. should pressure the provincial government for free tuition.

The S.R.C. should prepare an annual well-researched critique of the curriculum so that the students grievances are represented. The S.R.C. should investigate the exorbitant prices being charged by the bookshop (and it might also investigate the possibility of setting up in some future year a student-cooperative book store). The S.R.C. should resist any growth of an "in loco parentis" attitude in administration.

These then are some of the programs I propose for the S.R.C. and my qualifications for running for the presidency. I hope that on March 11 I will be given the opportunity to serve the students in this capacity with, to steal a phrase from one of my opponents, "direction, and responsibility".

THIS WEEK'S COOL MOVE AWARD goes to York's own dynamic mono, Melvin G. MacLeod, for his display of social 'savoir faire' during York's social event of the Escoffier's Tea, last Sunday.

When our Mr. Reid posed the unique and stimulating question: "Where are you from?" our boy wonder; reached into the depths of his utility brain for the appropriate answer: "York, sir!"

HARRY KOPYTO

As a candidate for the presidency of SRC, I commit myself to carry out the following program:

1. I will meet any increase in tuition fees with unreserved opposition, and if a majority of the students desire it, I will lead a fee boycott. I am the only candidate for SRC presidency that has identified himself so strongly with opposition to a fee increase. There is no clearer way of showing your opposition to a fee increase than by electing a candidate who will not hesitate to lead a boycott.

2. It is wrong that Big Business, which pays only a small fraction of York's money, should virtually control the Board of Governors. I will fight for a much greater representation of trade unions and faculty on the Board, as well as at least one student representative.

3. I will do everything I can to get CUS to oppose America's present policy in Vietnam, following the precedent set by UGEQ on this matter.

I feel that York should be an academic community where the student participates in his educational process at every level, where greater co-operation between teacher and student would come through mutual decision-making. I therefore advocate these concrete measures: first, the formation of joint committees made up of students and teachers whose task will be to choose subject-matter for each academic department; and secondly, complete control over residence autonomous and free from staff pressure, to provide fair trials for students accused of offences.

The student must be given a greater role in the socio-political affairs of Canada. To this end, I advocate the following measure: first, a permanent committee made up of the triad of Student Councils from U of T, York, and Ryerson, which will promote the interests of students in the Toronto area, and which will take part in social action projects, community organizing in slums, etc. Secondly, I will help build a much stronger CUS, which will, like its counterpart in Quebec, work actively to institute radical and dynamic social reform and which will participate in the political life of Canada, by doing such things as boycotting South African goods, opposing Canada's complicity in the Vietnamese war, etc.

The apathy, alienation, estrangement, and dormancy on our campuses can be overcome to a large extent by giving students a stronger say in their education. In addition, I feel it is the moral responsibility of students to act on current decisive political issues. My program is no more than an expression of these two concepts, the details of which I hammered out in long discussions with both professors and students.

My ideas are not pabulum, not broad meaningless generalities: my ideas are calculated to attract the support of a radical student body which feels York should be shaken up a bit. If you want a meek, mild, conservative President, both Mr. Graham and Mr. Smith qualify. Oh, yes, they sound progressive enough...NOW. But can they be expected to hold up under administration pressure?

To emphasize the fact that I am running on a programmatic and not on a personality basis, I hereby declare that, if elected, I will renounce any monetary "rewards" like freedom from having to pay tuition or residence fees which the President of SRC might get. I believe in free tuition for all, not just for the President.

It should also be pointed out that I am a political person, that I identify myself with the spirit of campus radicalism and the better elements in the wave of the New Left. My candidacy has been endorsed by the Founders College New Democratic Youth Club.

I ask for your support so that I can show that my program can work.

FALL CONCERTS

Next year there will be three T. S. O. concerts at Ryerson. These are being arranged by Ryerson, U. of T., and York in conjunction with the T. S. O.

The programs have not been drawn up as of yet; but there are only 1500 tickets available. The tickets will be sold for the whole series of three concerts, at a price of \$6.00 and \$4.00, depending on the location of the seats and will go on sale in the first week of the fall semester. For information please contact Mark Dwor, B House, Room 105 at Glendon Campus.

BULLETIN!

Rumour has it that the Glendon Athletic Council, headed by Ron Cuthbert, has threatened to burn the mens athletic files in the field house. The idea is to force the newly elected mens athletic rep. - Debbie Wilkes - to resign her position.

Council president Jim McDonald said yesterday that he would definitely prosecute if the files were tampered with.

Miss Wilkes was the only candidate interested enough to run for the office in the past election. Since her acclamation she has received little support and no encouragement from this year's outgoing athletic council. Her position, however, entails mainly organization and masculinity is not named as a requisite for any candidate contesting the post.

"SIX HOURS OF BOREDOM PER TERM"

by Wendy Corrigan

There is a rumour going around, and it may not be more than just a rumour, that there will be some changes in the setup of the language lab next year. I for one hope that there is some foundation for it.

One suggestion was that the laboratory be enlarged, thus easing the crush at exam time. Another was that the four students who now hold a part-time job in the lab, making and running tapes, will be replaced partially or on a full-time basis by a qualified language specialist. The students do not help at present with pronunciation exercises, and though it would be unfortunate to deprive them of good experience, and \$1.50 an hour, still I think there would be a greater opportunity for real proficiency in a language if, when you go into a lab, you can have a chance to talk.

Ideally, conversation is one of the purposes of the individual classes, but some of the professors do not give students enough help with pronunciation and finer points, especially in classes geared to grammar and literature. 'Laboratory' suggests a place to experiment, and experiment in a language lab would seem to mean throwing questions and answers back and forth, and being corrected if wrong.

Now there are only one or two hours a week for 'German only' or 'Russian only' students - a limited time to speak, and even to hear the literature and grammar tapes that have to somehow satisfy students from three different years. If you want to listen to a play that was taken in October, and it is now April, you're just out of luck. Of course, this situation is even worse in the open hour sessions.

Mr. Shea, of General Sound Ltd., manufacturers of the equipment, was quoted as saying that it would be "quite inexpensive" to install another programme amplifier for each desk, so that more channels could be used. This would help to solve the problem of repetition of tapes, and subsequent frustration with the requirement of 'six hours per term of utter boredom'.

And obviously there are many people who don't think you can get much out of the lab, no matter how hard you try, judging from the number who go into talk, read something else, or listen to 'No Exit' in English (a 'French 201' play).

Actually, six hours a term is quite reasonable, and as Sybille Gerlach, one of the students who runs the tapes, says, "It is a minimum. Language majors especially ought to hear as much of the spoken language as possible". Apparently Russian and Spanish students work hardest in the lab, since these are the beginning languages. One boy who takes Russian has come in almost every day, all year.

Opinion on the value of some of the literature and grammar tapes varies. Personally, I think it was a great help



to hear Moliere and Beaumarchais, from the French 101 course, on record. You can listen to CJBC if you are an advanced French major, but to read along with the players makes the work seem more alive, and at the same time more intelligible.

But some courses, such as Spanish, do not have enough tapes. This is not the fault of the University however. Some simply have not been made, and as in German 101, the

course concentrates on novels, which would not be reproduced. So "culture programmes" -- songs and supplementary tapes -- are used. These may be interesting, but again, the fact remains that they are mainly a passive way of learning a language.

More channels, more seats, and a language specialist would help make a more productive language course for everyone.

A & A ANNOUNCES

MONARCH "LITERATURE" REVIEW NOTES

MONARCH offers the literature outlines preferred by teachers and students. Each of these books is outstanding in its comprehensive and detailed coverage of each work. Each book is clearly, simply, and interestingly written and will give the student the joy of understanding the great works of literature. Written by experts in their field, no other line of review books will so stimulate the reader's interest ... and probing critical commentary deepens the reader's understanding and enjoyment. Visually attractive in their striking red, white and black colors, these books are widely recommended by teachers. Each book contains interpretation, analysis, character analyses ... and each book contains a bibliography and **sample questions and answers.**



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ELIOT

(No Exit, The Flies, etc.)
(Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man)
(Animal Farm, etc.)
(Arms and the Man, Saint Joan, etc.)
(The Ego and Id, Outline of Psychoanalysis, etc.)
(Stranger, The Plague, etc.)
(The Canterbury Tales)
(Othello, Twelfth Night, Macbeth, etc.)
(Absalom, Absalom! As I Lay Dying)
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STADIUM OFFER TURNED DOWN.....

NO GRID TEAM FOR YORK

"Cooperation rather than competition" -

by Larry Davies

That aphorism neatly explains, in the words of Dean Tatham, York's best, conditioned athlete, why does York not need an intercollegiate football team. There are, of course, more concrete reasons why York has no football team and why several more years will be ground behind us before football comes to our sacred institution.

The arguments against a rugby team boil down to three facts: money, a stadium and too few participants. Money, of course, is the major stumbling block: initial investments of \$6,500 for equipment plus substantial salaries for a qualified coach and trainer, with the added expenses of a training camp and travelling offer insurmountable barrier.

The Board of Governors would have a tough time explaining to the government and the private interests who are contributing literally millions of dollars to York's building fund, why we are spending approximately \$20,000 on football when the immediate need is for construction.

Even if York did have a team, where would it play? The Toronto Argonauts have offered to build a stadium on the new campus, but, for various reasons, they were turned down.

The last argument is that an intercollegiate football team requires a maximum investment but returns only a minimum benefit.

That is, \$20,000 invested for thirty guys to go out

and knock their brains out while 30,000 watch.

What the Dean feels is that when one is young, this is the time to be doing things and when one is sixty, that is the time to sit back and watch. (The Dean, you will notice, pays little attention to his own philosophy. He's still too busy to ever sit down and watch.)

I must agree with the Dean that between the ages of 18 and 25 the skills are there to be developed, so then why should anyone want to sit and watch when he could be doing. But, the Dean's attitude is far too extreme. He opposes building of any type of grandstand at all, for, he feels, if one is given the opportunity to watch one will use it as an excuse not to participate.

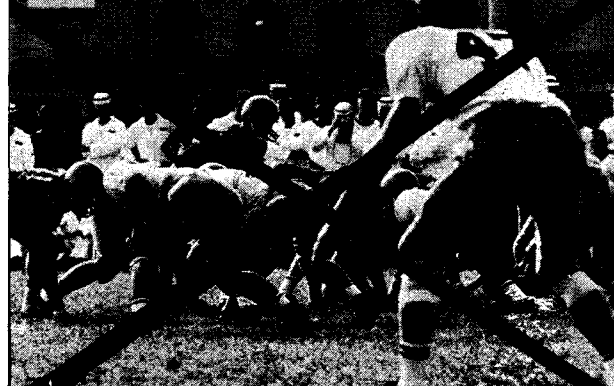
I cannot see anything wrong with the student body out in full force on a Saturday afternoon watching their team on the football field for about three hours. It's being done by almost every major university in Canada and the United States right now. Can they all be wrong?

Maybe I'm a cornball, but I think the "rah-rah" spirit is a necessary part of university life. There is ab-



olutely nothing wrong with having a good crowd-drawing spectator sports at York. Nothing could be healthier. What's wrong with having a focal point of spirit and excitement here at York. What's wrong with the emulation and the idolization and the spirit that would be generated by 3000 students watching 30?

What's wrong? According



to the Dean it all goes back to co-operation rather than competition. He feels that the 30 men on the football team learn to co-operate amongst themselves, learn fair sportsmanship and experience an opportunity to release their tensions through the body contact while the spectators learn only competition.

Competition, to the Dean,

has a pejorative connotation. on are illegal, there is He frowns on it. But why always the fiery competitor shouldn't an individual have who, under the heat of competition, makes heavy physical tension by cheering on ical contact with the ball his brawny and talented re-carrier. As a direct result presentatives? Neither ho-of this, there were several ckey, nor rigger, nor quite serious, almost dang-basketball has been-able to erously damaging injuries achieve this reaction. last year.

'The tension built up But the fact remains that through academic activity,' there is an interest. The big says the Dean, "definitely turnouts for each game supp-cuts down one's capacity." ort this, along with the fact And this supports the argu-ment for a good, tough, com- seen, on several occasions, petitive contact sport at working out for an hour or York. I cannot see any in-crease in the interest in practising new plays and this rigger; soccer is not a in a house-league!

Mr. Nancekivell has assured me that he can equip an intramural team for \$2,100. This includes all equipment except for spikes. The answer to the football problem appears to be this: blowing on his whistle, and an inter-faculty league amongst Glendon, Founders and Vanier. This would seem like a good start with the three colleges sharing two sets of equipment. Such a league would provide plenty of co-operation plenty of injury rates of all sports. competition at a minimum Why? Because, for one thing, cost.

For the football enthusiast at York, there is only flag football a game which Larry Nancekivell, York's assistant director of athletics, claims has one of the highest injury rates of all sports. Why? Because, for one thing, once a week the players in-

So don't just stand there go out for about an hour when they are in relatively poor physical condition, but, at the same time, to Bruce Taylor, head of athletics, and let him know effort. The second reason that you are tired of waiting. is that, though the rules say ALL TOGETHER NOW; WE WANT FOOTBALL!

Judo Triumph for York

by Ian Waightman

Al Keltner and his cohorts lived up to their promises last week-end, emerging victorious in the team classification of the first annual All-Ontario Intercollegiate Judo Championship. The tournament, fought on Saturday at Ryerson, featured a dramatic comeback by the York squad.

After eliminating RMC York finally reached the first 'B' and 'C' teams rather easily in the semi-finals, York line cadets...and they proved to be tough opponents.

Dave Robb got the 5-man York team off to a flying start, holding down the cadet opposite him for a 10 point advantage.

Jerry Croft and Steve Nicholls represented York in the next 2 bouts and they drew some talented characters -- one had already taken the middleweight division individual championship.

York soon trailed 20-10 on RMC holds, setting the stage for the comeback. Rich Hollin decisioned his man to cut the deficit in half, and squad captain Al Keltner came through in the crucial match with a decision over his combattant.

That knotted the score at 20-20. Then followed an extension of play for three overtime matches before Keltner finally came through

with sheer brute technique and a swish of his mane. The subsequent decision

netted York a 5 point win and its first judo championship at the expense of 6 fairly experienced university teams.

Representatives from 10 schools participated in all, but half of the 60 odd players seemed to be from RMC.

Cadet Walter Laudemann won the junior division of the Challenge Trophy while Dave Morrison captured the senior for the University of Waterloo.

Dave Robb with his green belt, made the finals for York in the lightweight division and finished in third place. In the light-middle section Ron Carr and Steve Nicholls both made the semi-finals.

York managed to come out of the tournament embarrassed despite the fine work of the team on the mat. York was the only university without their own equipment and mat and the results was two broken toes. Men's Athletic Rep Debbi Wilkes will have to look into this.

CHALLENGED BY AN INTERESTING SOCIAL EXPERIENCE IN ISREAL?

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