

# PRO TEM



Volume VII, Number 2

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, September 21, 1967

## \$\$\$ Elude Council

By CAMILLA MARSDEN  
Student Council Reporter

The words 'We simply have not got the money' were emphasized again and again at Monday's Student Council meeting.

They came from Treasurer Mike Scott who presented a 'mini-budget' in which it was evident that council will be in dire financial straits this year.

The 1966-67 Student Council came into office with a bank account of over \$5000 -- a surplus from the previous year. In contrast, this year's council begins with working capital of \$169.70.

This small balance combined with low enrollment figures have reduced council's budget to \$12,750.00 from last year's \$17,000.00.

Moreover, Scott said that he was basing his figures on the optimistic estimate of 750 students at Glendon. (Council receives a grant of \$17 per student after payment of tuition fees.)

All departments, therefore, will be working on an absolute minimum budget. Clubs have not and cannot be considered for council grants at present.

The result is the recommendation that a committee consisting of Scott, Murray Coolican, acting council president, Robert Bedard, Third Year representative, and Mike Woolnough, Business Manager of Pro Tem be struck to look into the possibility of a grant from the administration.

Meanwhile a tight hand will be kept on all spending even remotely connected with council.

G.S.A.?

The York Student Agencies (YSA) which provides services for the students on Glendon campus, is now completely divorced from YSA at the York campus. On a recommendation of Second Year Rep. Jim Jack, council decided to form a committee to run YSA under the auspices of the Student Council at Glendon with any profits to be channelled into this campus' council.

## First year vote?

Third Year Rep. Robert Bédard wants first year students to vote for president and cultural affairs chairman in the October 10 Student Council by-elections. At present, they vote only for their first year Reps.

At Monday's Council meeting Bédard served notice of motion to amend section 8, clause C of the constitution of the Glendon Student Union to read that the entire student union have a vote in a by-election for any official other than the year representatives.

The motion will be tabled at the meeting of the council Monday.

Jack's lengthy and comprehensive report revealed that YSA is inefficient and disorganised.

It is now being managed by students who receive whatever profits there may be; if, however, the operation goes into the red, the financial responsibility lies with each college council. Moreover Glendon has been getting poor service and the left-overs of this organisation.

The new organisation, to be run strictly for and by Glendon students, may take several months to properly establish itself. Jack said it may not be able to give the students the fullest and best service for another year.

## NO YEARBOOK

Century 11, the yearbook for York University, again came under dispute following the presentation of a report by the Communications Officer Glen Williams, in which it was revealed that last year, Glendon Student Council's contribution had totalled over \$1,500.

Even though Betty English, I, a candidate for the position of editor of the 1967-68 edition thought she could put out a high quality yearbook--a collection of student works rather than a record of the year's events--at a minimum cost, the basic issue was again money.

Fourth Year Rep. Terry Boyd stated that, in any case, it shouldn't be council who had to support the yearbook.

In view of this it was decided that as far as council was concerned, publication of the yearbook should be suspended.

Any individual or group of individuals at Glendon wishing to publish a Glendon College yearbook, though, was encouraged to go ahead as long as financial responsibility would be solely theirs. Treasurer Scott was adamant in declaring that council could not and would not bale them out of any financial difficulties.

## Election in October

Nominations for the following offices were declared open by Chief Returning Officer Diane Stirling, II, Tuesday midnight: Cultural affairs chairman, three first year representatives, and president of the Student Council.

Nominations close midnight Tuesday, September 26, campaigning begins September 27, and elections will be held October 10.

Freshmen may vote only for the three first year reps. Students in second, third, and fourth year may vote only for president and cultural affairs chairman in this by-election.

## Reid at convocation:

# 'Dialogue lifeblood of Glendon'

By VIANNEY CARRIERE

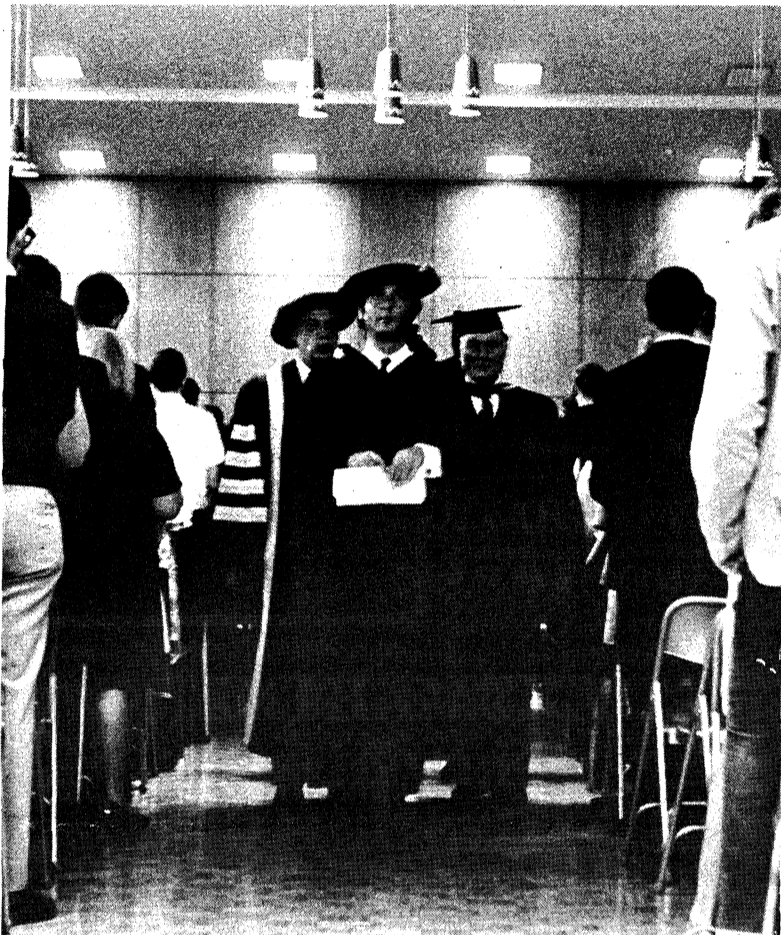


Photo: Bob Walker

Hot damn! We're back.

## More students on ACSA

President Ross's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs has been reformed; Glendon Student Council's demand for 50 per cent student representation on the committee was met this summer.

Representation this year will consist of twelve faculty members, and twelve students: two from each college, one Atkinson student,

## Forum begins to-day

Principal Escott Reid gives the first of a series of Thursday afternoon lectures on September 21. Reid, a former high commissioner to India and ambassador to Germany, will speak on the 'Conscience of a Diplomat.'

These lectures will be held during the class free period from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Old Dining Hall.

Now under the auspices of the Glendon College Forum, most lectures in the new series will be followed in the evening by a formal dinner in honour of the guest. A seminar in the Junior Common Room after the dinner will conclude the programme.

Douglas LePan and Ramsey Cook are among a notable list of speakers scheduled for the fall.

one graduate student, one member of the Students' Representative Council, one student from the school of business.

Henry Best, Director of Student Services at York and chairman of ACSA has said: 'It is silly to argue over representation on ACSA. I would chair this committee if there were twice as many students on it'. However he pointed out that a greater variety of points of view can be had from faculty members than from students.

Best went on to express his preference for closed meetings, since he feels that this will result in more efficiency. Whether or not the press is allowed to cover meetings should be left to the discretion of ACSA itself.

In a statement at Monday's Student Council meeting, Acting President Murray Coolican said that he would nominate two members, one of which would be himself, to attend ACSA's first session. If, however, he found that secrecy would be the rule and open meetings the exception, he would not hesitate to walk out. Coolican said he would be replaced by the new president when elected.

Vianney Carriere

Principal Escott Reid placed heavy emphasis on the need for dialogue as the life blood of Glendon in his speech at the freshman convocation Monday.

He began by paying tribute to York President Murray G. Ross, calling Glendon his brainchild, and pointing out that Glendon owes him a debt that 'can never be re-paid.'

He termed as regrettable former Glendon student council president Larry Goldstein's letter of resignation published in the last issue of Excalibur, and added that he was confident that Goldstein 'would regret the letter in time.'

Principal Reid then went on to thank the organisers of Orientation week and those responsible for the panel discussion last Friday.

He promised another panel in the near future to discuss 'how we can minimize the dangers to us by being separated from the other campus by a distance of thirteen miles.'

Thanks were extended, too, to the organisers of Quebec: Year 8, and the organisers of the Thursday lectures.

Stressing the high value to be placed on the exchange of ideas, Principal Reid explained that he 'would be very disappointed if Glendon College does not have more than its share of social activists. If it does not, he said, it is failing in its task.'

'Tension between the students and the administration is bound to exist, he said, since Glendon is an experiment.' He went on to point out that there would never be a blow-up between students and administration that could be attributed to lack of information on the part of the students while he was principal.

'I will never agree to an increase in fees, unless the students are consulted', Reid continued. 'I will never agree to changes in residence rules unless the students are consulted; but the right of the student body to be consulted does not amount of a right of veto.'

Principal Reid's closing remarks were to the non-conformists: 'Some of you have come to this College in revolt against all forms of society . . . Others rebel against parts or aspects of society. Glendon has a place for all non-conformists.'

President Ross addressed the students briefly, pointing out the responsible role they must play in modern society.

Student reaction to the Convocation ceremony ranged from the comment 'useless', to terming of the principal's address 'beautiful'.

# EDITORIALS

## The Principal's Voice

With his speech to first year students Monday morning, Principal Escott Reid breathed some fresh air into the smoke-filled room of campus politics.

At a ceremony covered with the new-grown ivy of York tradition, Principal Reid undertook to make a speech that said something. He was speaking to all three groups of the university community: to administrators, to teachers, and to students. Yet it was to this diverse audience that he decided to state his case.

The Principal said he has accepted a post of authority and he will share his responsibility with students. But he continues: 'I will not abdicate either the responsibility or the authority.'

Principal Reid has spoken well. However he has fallen short of student demands; he has fallen short of the demands of a free university.

Students are to be listened to about matters which are deemed to be of direct concern to them and not about matters which they themselves feel to be of direct concern.

Mr. Reid grants the student a voice, but the Principal keeps his hand on the volume control. Under one principal the students' voice may be a muffled roar, under another, only a stilled murmur in the administered wilderness.

The committees Mr. Reid has created are a forward step. Yet they remain consultative. Last spring an increase in residence visiting hours was approved by both Residence Council and the (Glendon) Committee on Student Affairs--on which many non-students sit--only to be largely vetoed by the Principal. Here is a case in which a measure receiving widespread support was stopped by one--albeit important--member of the academic community.

Yet Mr. Reid's stand is not regressive. Students should welcome his statements as, at least, a step in freedom's direction and use them to the fullest advantage.

In comparison the situation at other Canadian campuses, we at Glendon are fortunate. However this is no excuse to accept without question the ideas of Glendon's administrators, yet it is a good excuse to respect those who, like Mr. Reid, have made their ideas clear.

## To vote or not to vote?

We think that, basically, this year's freshmen are a good group. They are intelligent, bright, and active.

But we do not think they should be allowed to vote for student council president and cultural affairs chairman in the coming Student Council by-election.

Frankly, the point is this: The Freshmen were not here to choose (or not to choose) Larry Goldstein in the spring; they should not participate in the choice of his replacement.

A comparison which may shed light on the question for many people, especially those in their first year is that of the position of the freshman to the Grade Nine high school student. Many should remember the unequal power controlled by the masses in Grade Nine. You may also remember that the Grade Nine student was an easy victim to a personality-oriented campaign. Campaigns were often conducted under the slogan of 'in your heart you know he's right'.

One may suggest that this comparison is not correct on the grounds that the freshman is more sophisticated, more aware of the wiles of political candidates than a student of Grade Nine. One might say that the freshmen would not be swept up in a slogan-shouting personality contest, that he would decide on the basis of issues and principles. We disagree. The urge to jump on the loudest though probably not the best band wagon may be irresistible and the price paid later on not worth it.

An amendment to the Student Council Constitution will be tabled at this Monday's council meeting. Its purpose is to allow freshmen to vote in by-elections which occur before Christmas. Such a flood of new non-aligned voters into the arena would undoubtedly be relished by presidential aspirants.

We oppose this amendment, not on the grounds that the freshmen are mindless zombies, but for the reason that they may very well be moulded into an unwitting tool for winning an election on personality rather than issues.

## PRO TEM

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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the editor and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration. PRO TEM is a member of the Canadian University Press.

Glendon College makes gods out of men--ask any second year boy. - MCGOO.

# SCHULTZ!

By RICK SCHULTZ

Principal Reid has done a great disservice to the students of Glendon College.

If persons on the other campus felt it was necessary to resurrect President Ross's inane and stupid address to the graduating class in June, that was no reason for Principal Reid to do so.

In addition, he had no justification for suggesting that former Glendon student council president Larry Goldstein's letter was the result of 'grave emotional duress.' The stupidity and inanity of that speech is readily apparent and one should not have to have his emotional state questioned for recognising it as such.

Lest some of our freshmen be confused as a result of the President's performance last Monday, they should be aware of this fact: our President has a well-developed habit of speaking differently to his various audiences.

In other words, to a student audience, he antiseptically encourages 'student activism' as he mouths words of participation and consultation and oozes benevolent insincerity.

To an audience in which students are not highly represented the tone and message change. Last June at Convocation, Ross directed his words to those guardians of academic freedom and custodians of big business, the Board of Governors. Hence the inanity and the stupidity.

To student audiences he speaks of a community of

scholars and students; last June he lumped students in with other outside groups such as 'labour, women, government, and business'.

According to Ross the members of the Board and Senate 'do not represent any group' and accordingly there is 'reluctance to allow representation on governing boards; to have bloc voting; to have members vote as delegates.' This argument is fallacious and a deliberate attempt to misinterpret the student position.

The board members on the whole represent the corporate community to which this university, School of Business, and all, is dedicated.

In the future Senate members will be elected according to department and faculty. At present, it is widely recognised by Senators that, even though they are not elected to represent any one group, in actual fact do. For example, an English professor protects the interests of the English department. Moreover, why do Glendon and Atkinson Colleges have officially recognised representatives on the Senate? Is this not 'group representation'?

Has Dr. Ross not yet read the brief submitted to the Board-Senate Committee a year ago? This brief was endorsed by all the student councils of York University. It explicitly rejects the need for 'bloc voting' for members to vote as delegates.

If the answers the students have tried to provide for these objections are

## Inane and Stupid

not good enough, Dr. Ross should say so rather than merely repeating them. It's time to get on to some of the more serious problems.

The President concluded his address by reaffirming his piety in that he believes 'students can and should be partners in the University'.

However, he went on to state that 'they must earn this right by a demonstration of high responsibility in their activities and in the selection of their leaders.' The words are remarkably similar to those employed by those entrenched in power throughout history as they fought measures designed to lessen their power. Every attempt to extend the franchise has met the same trite argument. But then Dr. Ross never did claim to be original.

The President followed this by encouraging the graduates to go forth and interpret 'the need of the universities to give students freedom, to the general public.'

One of the graduates should interpret the university to the president, for it was he, not one of the philistines he so fears, that threatened to discipline some students last year for demonstrating in front of Prime Minister Pearson.

A word of advice, however, to any prospective presidential interpreters: you will have to yell to be heard--the President has the wax of 'century-old practices' in his ears.

Please, save us from our protectors!

## Letters

The following letter was sent to former council president Larry Goldstein in reply to informative material about Council's declaration concerning American draft-evaders.

Sir:

The material you sent here for release in our college under date of May 19, 1967, is a reflection upon your institution and on the moral character of Canadian young people. I am thankful that I know that your position is no more representative of the Canadians as a whole than the kind of persons you solicit are representative of the United States.

It is, perhaps, understandable that immature college students like yourself should be swayed by Communist influence, but the fact that the Principal of your institution is cooperating in this sort of thing is disgraceful.

The United States government recognizes the right of any man who has religious convictions against military service. It is not necessary for these men to flee the country in order to avoid violating their consciences. The hypocrisy of your appeal is disgusting in its attempt to equate cowardice and sedition with honest conviction.

I am sure that the campus of your institution must be a filthy place infested by bearded degenerates and barefoot beatniks. Surely, only a communist controlled

institution would solicit the enrollment of traitors, cowards, and malcontents.

Very truly yours,

Bob Jones Jr.

President,  
Bob Jones University  
Greenville, South Carolina

## ONCE AGAIN RELEVANT

Reprinted From P.T., Nov. 1962

The editors of this publication, Doug Hird, Harold J. Levy, and Allan Millward are patting their backs with delight.

They feel that every-one in this University is virtually in perfect agreement with their editorial policy.

After each issue, the editors sit back, eagerly waiting for letters bearing comments and criticism - but alas, the comment and criticism seldom comes.

To this date, in spite of crises over Initiation, Student Discipline, Cuba, United Appeal, Year Books, etc. only four letters have been received.

Either our readers are in full accord with us--or else they are a bunch of opinionless duds.

Is this You????

PRO TEM welcomes its readers' letters. Put them on the main notice board by 7 o'clock Monday, signed fully (name, year, and major). For legal reasons no unsigned letter may be pub-

lished although a nom de plume may be permitted at the discretion of the editor.

## Students

## Get

## Vote

By RIANNE MAHON

Glendon resident students of age will be able to exercise their democratic franchise in the Don Mills riding for the Ontario provincial election on October seventeenth.

Section eighteen of the Ontario Elections Act enables all eligible voters compelled to leave their home constituency in pursuit of their occupations to vote in the constituency where they are located at election time. Resident students fall into this category.

An enumerator has already taken the names of several students. Those not yet enumerated may place their names, between October 2 and 4, at the nearest Court of Revision - 4 Waxwing Place, Don Mills.

As well, roving enumerators will be on campus. Rick Schultz, a leading campus Liberal, is making arrangements for a list to be available for students where they may leave their name and room number for contact in the immediate future.

## Doubt all, accept naught, but swing

By TOBY FYFE

Professor Terry Olson maintains that there is not an exciting brick in Glendon College, and that it is the students who must create a lively campus. Certainly in Orientation week the students have proven that they are able to create a campus that 'swings like a pendulum do' in spite of the fact that it must have one of the most relaxing settings of any university.

To prove to the freshmen that Glendon is not just a haven for intellectual geni, four dances and a sports day were held.

From the freshmen's point of view, the first dance was a success because they found a washroom in Glendon Hall.

Glendon A-Go-Go's Two groups created an excellent atmosphere; although to the stag party of twelve freshmen and two second year boys that congregated in A-house with beers it was sinful that so few single girls showed up at the dance.

## Basic Training

By BARBARA WORTH

Well, here we are at the end of another Orientation Week. The psychedelic clamour of the 'White Privit' sound is mercifully stilled. The square dance calls have died away and the folk singers have packed up their guitars. The last cob of corn has been eaten and the last 'Unt' has been flushed out of hiding.

Orientation Week should be like basic training, a crash course in university life, a quick survey of what to expect in the weeks ahead.

This year's programme contained all the essential ingredients. We've had dances and parties and football and library tours. Demonstration lectures have been given and a panel discussion was entered into. The annual tug of war has been held and the freshmen were victorious as usual.

Yes, everything went off rather well and we can rest assured that our freshmen have been well oriented.

But what now? Where does all this lead? To what end, freshmen, have you been wine and dined (figuratively speaking) this past week? The truth must come out. It has all been a plot to brainwash you into liking this place. Has it succeeded? Yes? Wonderfully! This is a good college and don't let anyone tell you differently.

Orientation has been the beginning. It was all planned out to give you a taste of your new life. From here on in, the rest is up to you. No one can really tell you what it's like at university. You have to experience it for yourselves. From Second Year to First Year: Have a good year. Bonne chance, mes amis.

The last dance in the pink and purple passion pit illustrated to all the frosh what university life really consists of--police raids on under-age drinkers and false fire alarms.

Surely, however, the highlight of the week's evening activities was the square dance and corn roast--how exciting to see a 'real live cowboy' (is it true that it was Dean Tatham in disguise?) and to stand around the campfire singing songs and watching Ted boil his fingers in the corn water.

Then the sports day with rugger, football (limited to twenty-six members per team), girls' volleyball, and the tug-of-war that the frosh won with ridiculous ease.

Having proven to all freshmen (and themselves that they could be 'real neat' even when sober the senior students guided the freshmen through Toronto. On this very long tour we were shown modern landmarks (the City Hall), student havens (the Jolly Miller), historic monuments (Yorkville), and the brewery of Canada's finest ale.

The senior students, now that the freshmen knew they were not only swinging but good hosts as well, decided to show that they were also intellectual and 'aware'; hence, a series of excellent lecture/panel discussions was held. Professor Gregory, speaking on the hotness and coolness of life both here and outside the campus, was fascinating to those who understood him. Professor Olson warned all freshmen to doubt everything and to accept nothing, a concept that is very new to crammed grade thirteeners. One of the most pertinent discussions was Glen William's panel on the ideals of Glendon College. We all know from about five sources that Principal Reid wants Glendon to be a 'small, co-educational, liberal arts college' but, true to Olson's Formula, students on the panel and the floor were questioning everything and giving their own views in the purposes and uniqueness of Glendon. Basically it seems that Principal Reid's formula is accepted, but that certain students wish to have more control in the running of courses and need to have clarification of a number of terms.

A college is a society and each year all sorts of freshmen arrive: those who come along, knowing no-one, and those who come in groups having friends; those who are shy and those who are brash; those who are rich and those who are not so rich; those who are intellectual and those who are sportif - all freshmen, all thrown together, each one determined to prove to all at every opportunity that he is extra special and generally a great guy. Surely Orientation Week did give us an opportunity to see almost every aspect of this college's society and to meet almost every type of its citizens.

# orientation into what?

By GRAHAM MUIR

Where am I? What is happening? Is anything happening?

I have completed my first week at Glendon and in this time, through the organized Orientation programme (and the unorganized activities interspersed) I have become acquainted with the social aspect of Glendon. I find myself asking these ques-

tions. Perhaps this is too introspective but I feel myself entering a new sort of life and I think that I and everybody else here must have some sort of realization of what is happening and where they are. And there is something happening.

When I entered the campus last Tuesday I was immediately struck by the early

autumn elegance of this place. The blend of trees, lawns, gardens, flowers, and simple buildings is quietly impressive.

I soon began to sink into the Glendon social round. Each evening was marked by the inevitable off-the-cuff party. These perhaps were the most enjoyable functions of the week.

Registration on Wednesday was boring, drawn out, and confusing but I guess it had to be. Maybe it's a Glendon tradition. I went to the club displays in the junior common room and proceeded to get myself involved in a myriad of organizations.

The dance on Wednesday night in Glendon Hall was good as was every social function R and W put on. A great deal of credit must go to this organization for the fine job it has done.

The panel discussion 'Drugs--the modern Nirvana?' on Thursday morning was extremely interesting. Although some members of the panel seemed to have difficulty making themselves understood, a questioning, inquisitive attitude arose and I think this was the intent of the discussion.

Professor Gregory's lecture in the afternoon was, I hope, a preview of things to come in the way of lectures this year. Gregory's topic was almost as interesting as he himself.

The panel discussion on Friday morning was thought by some freshmen to be unproductive but perhaps they did not listen to the buzz of conversation in the junior common room afterwards.

The lecture that evening by Professor Terry Olson was the most poorly attended. It was a pity because he was the only lecturer with a definite message--a constructive, creative inquiry into problems.

Sports Day was the most unorganized day of the week but the tug of war over the Don made up for it all!

The 'Party in the Pit' was the most unfortunate event of the week. However, I had a good time at this affair also.

I have just come from an interesting 'Folk Liturgy'. I was impressed not so much with the service but with the students (mostly freshmen) who were there who clearly exhibited in their thinking an energetic idealism. They raised quite a few questions and I only hope that they, like me, can find some of the answers.

So it is happening. What is happening? We are happening. The experiences we will have at this college will shape and enrich our lives. Let us look forward to this with an eagerness that will perhaps one day shape and enrich the lives of many others. It's going to happen.



## woolcome frooshmen

By MARILYN SMITH

'Welcome Freshmen' reads the banner at Glendon's main gate and you feel a little heartened as you realise the plural significance of the word 'Freshmen'. Your sophomore 'friends' have assured you that, as a freshman, you are the lowliest of the lowly. So it is with the greatest of relief that you chance to meet a fellow freshie (you need only note the glazed look of the eyes to know one.) Together in your peril, you form a bond--you trek down to register--and find there countless freshmen like yourself.

Ah, your confidence stirs, it hasn't been completely trampled by your quick descent from the heights of a high school senior. You wear your name tag conspicuously. (Remove it and risk total anonymity.) But everyone is friendly, and soon you come to know the pattern--a new face, a new name, a new friend.

You find your way around the campus (slowly at first). Eventually you are able to swagger confidently between the residence and the field-house without losing your way. Leafing through a booklet called 'Orientation Week '67' you find that an organization called the Red and White Society has gone to a fair amount of trouble in planning activities for the incoming frosh (Hey, maybe we're not so lowly after

Campus tours, club displays and a discussion on the aims and ideals of Glendon give you a chance to become acquainted with the college on a 'cram course' basis. Lectures for those with intellectual leanings or for those who are plain curious about the topic to be discussed (---more a Hot Dog!) give a hint to what's to come. But man, comfortable arm chairs and a relaxed easy atmosphere - High School wasn't ever like this! Dances (square or otherwise) are on the evening social scene. But Grub Dress and a general feeling of 'all for fun' make Thursday's Square Dance a smash success. The corn roast and hootenany are great group activities. The

'Unt Hunt' is a surprise to anyone who imagines stalking through the underbrush calling 'here Unt, Unt, Unt'--and then 'Gotcha, you little rascal' after trapping some weird savage creature by means of great cleverness and superior intellect. It simply turns out to be a scavenger search (with the usual quota of trivia questions.)

Saturday is sports day, but no athletic prowess is required for participation. There's tennis, rugger, volleyball and swimming. For those who skipped their morning Wheaties, there are displays of judo, fencing, archery and squash. In the afternoon, the initiation of the freshment takes place in a frantic tug of war over the Don--that is, it is frantic on the part of the upperclassmen who are slightly outnumbered by the zealous frosh (who insist on shouting 'give us victory or else give us strength to run like hell').

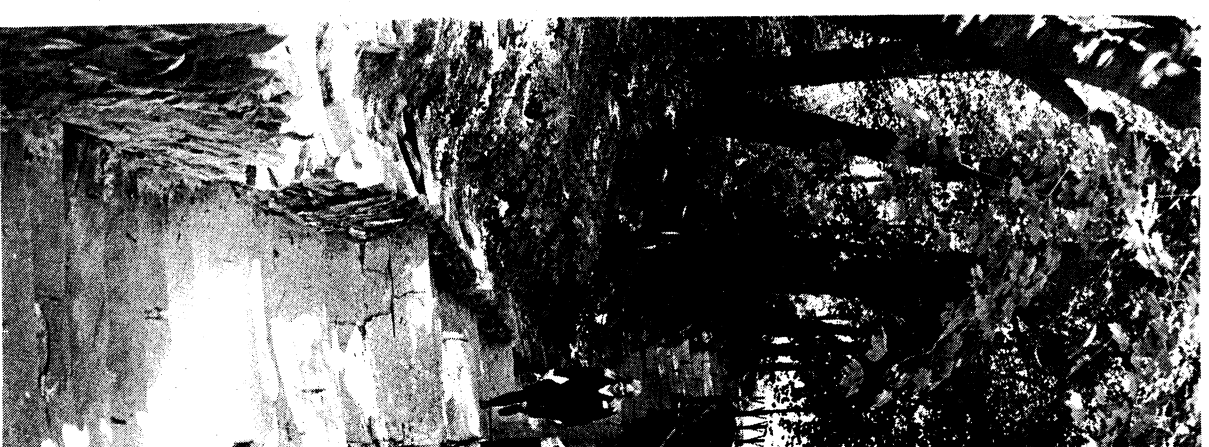
Sunday night's excursion to Burton Auditorium at York Campus is an enjoyable one. All 'Connoisseurs of drama' and those who just enjoy theatre are treated to a display of the versatility of the Burton stage set-up. It's a good exit item for a week crammed with a wide variety of activities. The fact that it was all for 'free' is a definite benefit from the point of view of any 'frugal freshie' (Who is probably still reeling from registration fees payment). Much credit goes to the Red and White Society for a great week!

Now the campus gets down to more serious matters--Monday morning brings convocation. The Frosh are admitted as first year students in a ceremony full of tradition and sentiment. It is a moving time--Every Freshman hums 'Gaudeamus Igitur' for the rest of the day. Orientation Week is done. Every Freshman has a sense of anticipation--What is in the year to come?



# C'ES INCROY

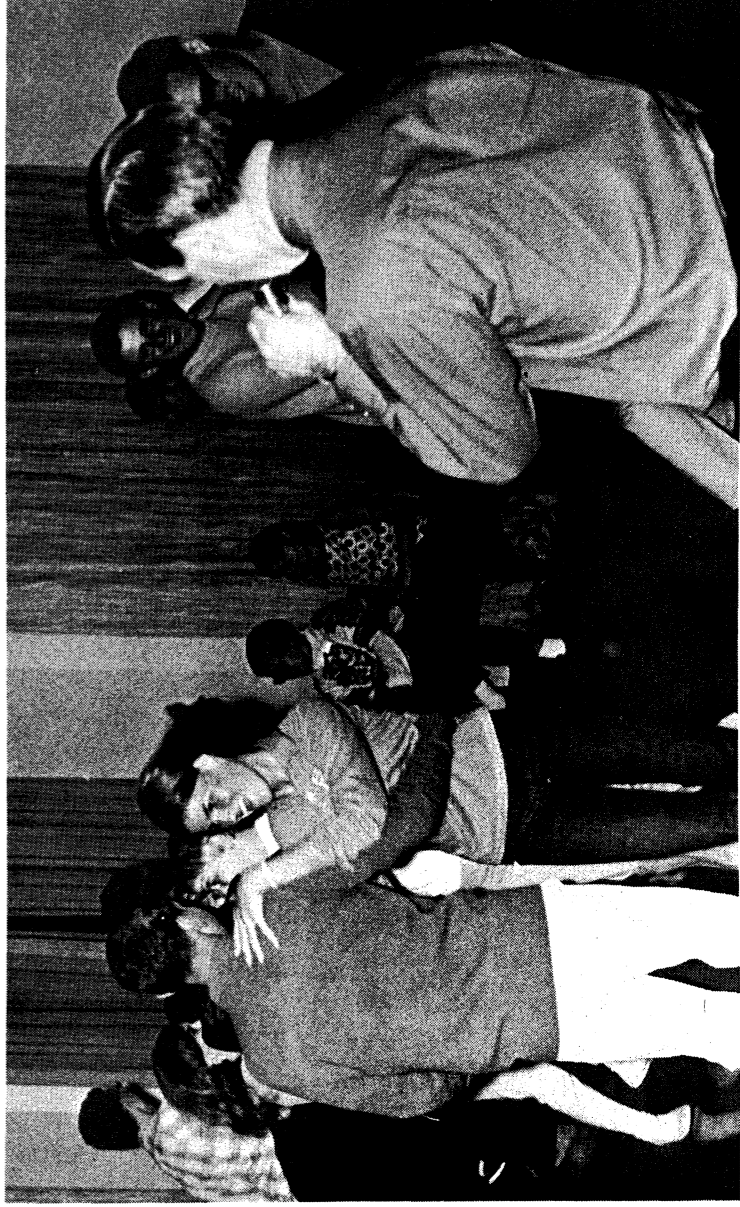
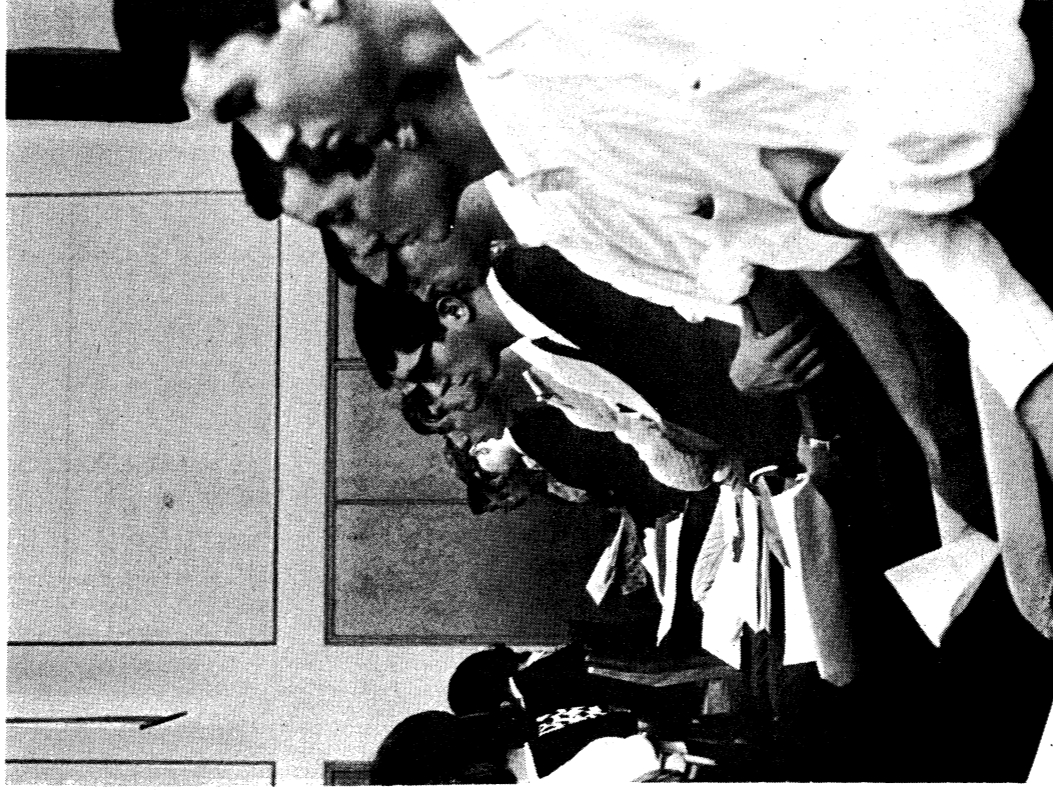
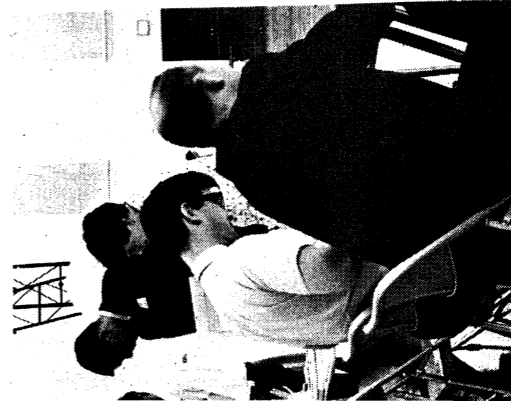
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# ST TABLE!



OB WALLER



## SPICE IS NICE, BUT

Another of the new-wave movies coming out of Sweden these days, 'my Sister, My Love' is, as advertised, a different kind of love story. The time is 1782. The story revolves around the hierarchy of political Sweden of that time. The central puppets are, as implied, in the title, the stimulatingly attractive Charlotte, and her ugly brother Jacob. I say 'puppets' because it is obvious that the main characters of the story are caught in the web of the wrathful and unforgiving God in which they believe.

The personification of this condition is Mother Kruller, who, as a girl did not love her father in the way pre-

scribed by such hod-outs to morality as to-day's Reader's Digest. Mother Kruller spends the rest of her life supporting an idiot son. The web is one of punishment. Charlotte's case for entanglement in the web is that she cannot control her love for brother, just as he cannot find it within himself to stop at brotherly love. The third figure to join his merry band is Carl Ulrik, the powerful secretary to the King. His lust for power, and consequent need for lineage, forces him to tolerate this situation and marry Charlotte. Needless to say, the web tightens, and the axe does fall for all three. The different characteris-

tics of the three main-liners provide the different and deviate ways in which each one reaches the inevitable end of the road. That is what the film is all about.

As is inferred in this article, the film is not an entertaining one. It is, on the other hand, deeply thought-provoking. It is an important film to see in that it is an enlightening break from the numerous exhortations ground out of Europe these days to give life to the leads and leave all consequences to the Great White editor upstairs in the film-clipping room. On the lighter side, it did show that while spice can be nice, incest is a game the whole family can play.

By BOB McGAW

# N.B.

If you want your club meetings listed in N.B., contact Kerry McCauley via the main bulletin board the Monday before each issue.

Nominations open for the Glendon College Public Service Award on October 10 and close October 20. Suggestions are to be submitted to David MacMillan, External Affairs Chairman. These will then be considered by the council executive and voted on in Council.

The award is an annual one, started last year.

## 'White Privet' Trimmed

By KEN PRESNER

On two occasions within the last week Glendon College students and unfortunate visitors were forced to listen and dance to the corrupting sound of 'The White Privet'. The experience was one which I and most of those whom I have talked to could easily have foregone.

To begin with, their entire performance was very poorly prepared. They fumbled the lyrics of numerous songs. 'Louie Louie' and 'The Midnight Hour' were the two most blatant examples. They showed themselves terribly lacking in any knowledge of the fundamentals of music, and, more specifically, the fundamentals of harmony. The most notable instances of this were found in their ruination of the instrumental part of 'San Franciscan Nights' (the lead guitarist being the main culprit here), and the shellacking they gave to 'With a Little help from my Friends'. As far as arrangement goes, they were totally uncreative. More than often the lead singer and his back-ups were unbearably

off-key. In addition, there were more general performance errors (to understate the matter), which executed (which the 'White Privet' should have been) consistently complemented these more specific mistakes. To begin with, they played a little too loud. Secondly, the drumming was nothing more than a monotonous thumping. To say even that would be a compliment. Thirdly, on Saturday, they took a break after their first or second song. Finally, after they had performed (?) their noticeably limited repertoire they recommenced to torture their audience by playing the same excuse for music that they had just finished mangling. In fact, the only decent thing about their whole performance was the strobe lighting.

In summary, as Professor Gregory might have put it, they were a 'cool' group. They left much to be desired, or should I say everything?

## York Choir Tops

The York University choir has been awarded the Lincoln Trophy for placing first in a National Competition in Toronto.

Concerning the tape-recorded test pieces, choral adjudicator Malcolm C. Boyle remarked: 'A convincing and musicianly performance of both these tests'. He further praised the 'good tone throughout and beautifully graded expression'.

Specifically, Boyle felt

that the 'Alleluia' had 'some excellent restrained singing' and the 'basso' had 'good rhythm and vitality'.

York Music Director Dr. William McCauley stated that he was very pleased with his choir members whose faithful attendance and keen enthusiasm contributed to the success. Other performances were given at the Canadian National Exhibition and Expo '67.

The staff wishes to dissociate itself from this review of cinematic happenings, but we need some filler:

'To Sir, With Love' - the constituent parts of this flick, though themselves uninspiring, somehow meld together into heartwarming schmaltz. HYLAND (Yonge/St. Clair)

'The Dirty Dozen' - clichés galore, but some incredibly crass lines. Entertaining. LOEW'S UPTOWN

## BREVE

(Yonge/Bloor)

'In the Heat of the Night' - Excellent acting from Rod Steiger, but Poitier is suspect in this role. LOEW'S DOWNTOWN (Yonge/Queen)

'A Man for All Seasons' - superb. FAIRLAWN (Yonge north of Lawrence)

'Thoroughly Modern Millie' - strictly entertainment, but quite enjoyable. UNIVERSITY (Bloor West near Bay)

'Two for the Road' - If you weren't already convinced that Albert Finney is a bastard and that Audrey Hepburn can't act, this is for you. HOLLYWOOD (Yonge/St. Clair)

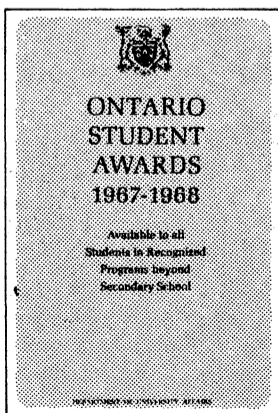
'A Man and a Woman' - beautiful. Excellent camera work. CREST (Mt. Pleasant at Belsize)

'The Family Way' - Interesting but conventional. HOLLYWOOD (Yonge/St. Clair)

'The Bobo' - don't bother, booooo.



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# NO ROOM HERE FOR GUINEA PIGS

By ROSEMARY SODEN

Whatever else you may think, Glendon College is not an educational experiment.

At the panel discussion held Friday morning on the aims and ideals of Glendon College, Academic Dean H. S. Harris suggested that Glendon is rather an adventure in which the students, faculty, and administration partake equally.

Panelist A.B. Graham, Political Science II, reasoned that for an experiment to exist in the scientific sense of the word, someone must act upon someone else. But students are not 'passive recipients of information; they are active participants in the life of the college.'

All segments of the university community were represented at the discussion. Seated on the panel were: Andy Graham, Political Science II; Camilla Marsden, Hist. II; Richard Schultz, F.A.S., Political Science IV; Escott Reid, Principal of the College, and Professor Alain Baudot, French Department.

Schultz objected to Dean Harris' statement that combining training with education was neither wrong nor wicked. He felt that too many universities were merely moulding their students into the B.A. form, with a constant eye to their market value in the outside world.

## WUS Needs Help

World University Services is a world-wide community of scholars. First known in 1920 as European Student Relief, WUS was originally founded to help scholars suffering from World War I. 'Self-help' schemes providing money, food and clothing were encouraged.

WUS has now expanded all over the world to aid other students of other countries in their present troubles, (inadequate residences, health and library facilities).

We have very good facilities here at Glendon. Other students in other places do not. You can help these people by helping the SHARE campaign to raise money for them October 16-21. Contact Tom West C207 Wood or Chris Jackson D113 Hilliard Residence.

To be a true student, Schultz said, you must be both conscious and highly critical of what you are studying.

Answering a question about the French programme at Glendon, Baudot explained that it is not designed mainly to entice students to the choice of French as a major subject, but rather to enable them to express their views on varied subjects in this language.

A First Year student asked whether general education courses would make students politically aware.

'Nothing' answered Miss Marsden, 'will make you politically aware. You have to push yourself to become aware. You will receive from your four years at Glendon, only what you put into those years.'

## TODD

### To Toronto?

Toronto (CUP)--The third international teach-in organized by University of Toronto students is getting static from the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia.

Teach-in organisers have invited former Rhodesian prime minister Fielding Todd to address the gathering, but Ian Smith's government might prevent him from leaving the country.

In 1965 they confined Todd to his farm for a full year when he tried to leave the country to speak at a similar teach-in.

Todd said he was recently warned by the government he would be similarly restricted again if his activities became 'a threat to the nation'.

Teach-in organisers have also asked his daughter Judy, an outspoken girl living in London, to speak in his place if he cannot attend.

The theme of this year's teach-in is the role of religion in international affairs.

Other speakers will include Canon John Collins, Trevor Huddleston, and several other international political and religious leaders.

# Faculty, Reid Declare On VIET NAM

The faculty of York University did not remain politically dormant after the end of the last academic term. On June 2, a letter (copies of which were sent to U Thant, Robert McNamara, and Dean Rusk) went out to Prime Minister Pearson signed by 70 staff members. The text read:

We, the undersigned members of the faculty of York University, Toronto, state our personal firm conviction that the Canadian Government should urge the US Government to take a peace initiative by unconditionally ending the bombing of North Vietnam.

The statement was circulated among the faculty by an ad hoc committee of Frederick Knelman (Natural Science), Walter Beringer (Humanities), Edward Broadbent (Political Science), Magnus Gunther (Political Science). Then, on June 26, the following letter was released to the press, addressed to Mr. Pearson, signed by three prominent former members of the Department of External Affairs; D.V. LePan, now Principal Victoria

College, U. of T.; A.F.W. Plumtre, Principal Scarborough College, and Glendon Principal Escott Reid: During recent months, the pace of destruction of Vietnam--both North and South--has speeded up. Casualties among the armed forces of all the belligerents and among the civilian population of Vietnam have increased. The ancient civilizations of South East Asia are being undermined. The danger of the war spreading has become much greater.

We recognize that the primary objective of the Government of the United States, first in undertaking and then in escalating armed intervention in Vietnam, has been the maintenance of freedom and self-determination. Whatever may have been the possibilities at an earlier stage, we are convinced that this objective, which must be shared by all men of good will, cannot now be reached by the means that are being employed. In these circumstances we believe that the Government of the United States should, as a first step towards the open-

ing of negotiations on a cease-fire and a peaceful settlement, stop the bombing of North Vietnam without attaching any conditions. We consider that, when the United States Government announces this, it should express the hope that the Government of North Vietnam would respond by undertaking that, during the negotiations, it would not strengthen its armed forces in South Vietnam provided that the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand did not strengthen their armed forces there. We believe that the Government of North Vietnam should make this response.

We welcome the efforts which the Government of Canada has been making to promote a peaceful settlement in Vietnam. We believe that the people of Canada would enthusiastically support the Government in making the most intensive efforts possible to enlist the support of other governments for peace proposals such as we have set forth above.

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## **SPORTORIAL**

### **To Whom It May Concern...**

By TOM ELLISON  
PRO TEM Sports Editor

Glendon took the wraps off another year of sports at this campus and the results were a pleasant surprise. For the first time in the long history of this university the efforts of the athletic Prime Movers were vindicated. This year we not only had enough people to demonstrate the subtleties of the various sports, but there was also a very encouraging turnout of spectators. With this fact in mind I feel it is safe to assume that we have finally entered the second stage of York's athletic programme; that being the gradual accumulation of spectator support for our struggling athletes.

In years gone by, former Athletic Director, Howard Langille, tried, quite successfully, to get people interested in the many faceted sports set-up at this campus. Since York was in the infant stages, he reasoned that there was no use in having spectators if there were no athletes to inspire. Many were the times that various individuals were overhead complaining that "Howie" was ruining athletics at this university by allowing every dolt on campus to participate. Well, to his everlasting credit, Langille, through his efforts, gave us a solid base of athletes on which to build any future athletic schemes. In the days of yore, York had precious few students let alone aspiring athletes. We now have the participation needed to make athletics here a going concern and if Sports Day last Saturday was any indication we may have the fans. The "Frosh versus The Great Ones" football game is a vivid example of the eagerness of York students, especially those at Glendon, to participate in sports. Some sixty-odd bohemths showed up for the slaughter and Hanna The Wee was ecstatic at the fruits of his labours. The co-ed volleyball game, which was somewhat less than co-ed, still gave the football warriors added incentive. The rugger game drew a fair number of players, Steve Nichols was very happy with his exhibition of Judo, and Wightman won the squash game before a standing room only crowd. It is still a mystery to me why LEAP FROG was included on the agenda. Why not a game (or at least a demonstration) of cricket? a sport which is increasing in popularity every year.

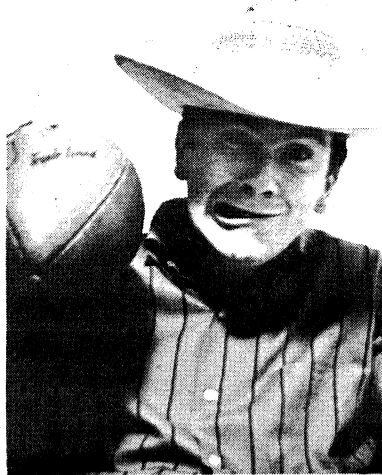
However, simply because there was a good showing on Sports Day doesn't mean that the athletic department can rest on its laurels. For years now the problem here has been a distinct lack of fans at the various games and something is going to have to be done to rectify this situation. Langille and his right-hand man Larry Nancekivell, never broke through that unexplainable barrier of apathy, ignorance (call it what you will) that surrounded York students. Let us hope that the revamped depart-

ment headed by Michael Salter and Miss Seban will be more successful. Perhaps apathy is the wrong word. I cannot believe that people here at York do not care how their athletes fare in competition. With sports gaining such a wide predominance in the everyday lives of Canadians in general, can it be that we are different?

I firmly believe that if a poll were taken at this university to determine the best-known individuals, our politicians would swamp the athletes. Why? Athletes are no different than politicians; they wash every day, they love their neighbours and are generally amiable. The reason lies in the fact that the student body has more contact with politics at York than with athletics. Politics are pushed! At every turn the student is confronted by a poster announcing an important debate, council meeting or election. Don't misunderstand me, this is good. We would be the poorer without it. What I am trying to point out is that athletics at York do not make themselves known as do other facets of college life. Thus the word ignorance. Where are the eye-catching posters announcing the next football game? There are many people, I am sure, who would attend flag football games if they only knew when they were being held. I have yet to hear a lunch-time announcement telling students of an up and coming inter-college meet. This is one method by which many could be reached at once and with a minimum of effort.

As for the intercollegiate teams who must supply their own publicity, why not a rally to kick off the season? This could be done during a break at one of the dances and would be an excellent method of letting students know who the players are, be they rugger, hockey or basketball. If this is not possible at least let us see some form of advertisement around the campuses; BOTH CAMPUSES. The Pro-Tem can do only so much in the way of publicity as last year's Billboard proved. It is now up to the remaining parties concerned to do the rest. As it stands now, we could probably get more to attend a telephone-dialing contest than a hockey game. Last year the Millers were playing before crowds of close to twenty and half of these people came to see Frank Tumpane. It is a crying shame that Canada's most popular sport should draw so poorly at York. Can't you see officials trying to pack thirty-five spectators into the new gymnasium at the other campus? It is going to make us look pretty silly.

One complaint of students is that the athletes is question provide us with dull, uninteresting games, and that they have nothing to cheer about when they do attend. Well if these people would get themselves into gear and fill a few seats they would probably see a



great improvement in overall play. There is nothing like a cheering crowd to bring the best out in an individual player. This is a two-way street, kiddies. Crowds can lead to improved play which in turn leads to better crowds. These guys are only human. Joe Schmoe would love to walk down the halls and be recognized as the man who swam the anchor leg in

## *sports*

York's upset victory in the medley relay last night, but he can't because no one was there. This holds true for too many of our athletic events.

Things, however, are not as bad as they appear to be on the surface. Help is on the way. The athletic department is in the process of setting up its own publicity dept. which should hasten the cure. The other glimmer of hope comes from the fact that on Sports Day students turned out in greater numbers than ever before. Perhaps there is finally a change in attitude on both sides.

There is one final step which must now be taken now that the intercollegiate sports have moved up to the other campus and this is the providing of transportation from here to the York campus in order to accommodate the hundreds of fans (from this campus) who will undoubtedly (now) want to attend the games.

The intercollegiate rugger team holds its first game in a week. It will be interesting to see if anything is done to let the team know that we know they exist.

**TWO SPORTS  
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## **WOMEN'S SPORTS**

### **SPORTS DAY by PAM SMITH**

We couldn't have asked for a nicer day for our Annual Orientation Sports Day. Most events were well attended and by the end of the afternoon most people were "rather weary" after leaping, volleying, tugging and splashing. (Ed. note: this splash party featured the new '68 Freshette models. If anyone missed them, they are on display every day around the campus). A busy day to top off an already very active R & W Orientation Week.

Leap Frog: after a little prodding, about two dozen leap froggers decided to show off their leaping ability and stamina (?) Two equal teams got in their starting line ups beside the Don (near the bridge) and away they went. The course took them along the edge of the river and back to the original place by way of the tennis courts. The winning team was the one which had

its "leapers" all back at the starting position first. The race was a close one--not to mention exciting--especially around the corners of the tennis courts. The winning team--Barb Armour, Anne Blackburn, Marc Connors, Melissa Keddie, Marg Lauskail, Bruce Kidd, Brian Tisdale, Larry Krotz, Joanne Smyth, Sandy Ratcliff, Art Parks, and Jeff Ransom--deserve a pat on the back.

Co-ed Volleyball: the court was busy for most of the day prior to the tug of war. At first the teams were not very co-ed but later on a few males decided to join. The fun at the net ended so that all could watch the fun at the "Turgid Don" in the tug of war. Congratulations to the Freshmen who won and a consoling pat of appreciation to the seniors who showed great spirit. Several were "rolled" for the traditional swim.

The Splash Party was enjoyed by about one hundred people; it was a great way to cool off and clean up after the tug of war.

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