



Stokely Carmichael

US EXPLOITS AND PLUNDERS



CARMICHAEL (centre) replies to query

Mary Gabel

Last Thursday, Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) visited Toronto on the invitation of the Toronto Friends of SNCC. He spoke at the University of Toronto to 2000 students and later at a press conference.

At Convocation Hall he clarified the black power movement and attacked integration as a desirable goal.

SNCC is working towards equality rather than integration. Such equality can be achieved only through the economic, political, and social reorganization of society. It means fighting white supremacy by any means necessary.

Carmichael began by attacking the press, and TIME magazine in particular, for their distorted recording of the civil rights movement. He cited as an example, a Negro committee of the American Council of Churches who had to advertise in order to publicise the results of their meeting whereas white (racist) groups are given publicity.

He pointed out the two defining features of the black community: blackness and powerlessness. The white solution has been integration. It is based on the fallacy that Negroes must take on the culture of white middle class society because there is nothing good in the Negro community. The goals, tactics, and organization of such groups have been middle class.

All attempts at integration have aimed at assimilating the Negro into white society. Integration leads to the abolishment of the black community when what is needed is the abolishment of exploitation of the black community. The black community has a culture of its own which is not inferior to that of the white community. It has a distinctive lingo, music, and way of life which should be preserved.

In fighting racism, the black power movement aims to civilise a white America in which property rights are more important than human

rights. The movement assumes that the problem is in the white community and until it is changed, civil rights groups cannot coalesce with white political groups for such groups have only their own interests in mind. You cannot coalesce with those who support a racist war in Viet Nam.

He distinguished between individualized racism, such as the extremism deplored by society when five little girls were blown up in a church, and institutionalized racism, which means that 500 Negro babies die each year in Birmingham from malnutrition, neglect, and violence--and nobody cares.

White power lies in the racist big city machines of the North and the racist Democratic party in the South. Where black political machines exist, they are subordinate to white machines. SNCC wants to change this through black power such as it is organizing in Lowndes County, Alabama.

Carmichael pointed out that SNCC would use any means necessary to attain black power. He does not condemn Negro looting, for the United States looted the blacks from Africa, looted land from the Indians, looted minority groups, and their policy is still one of looting in Viet Nam. He claimed that the United States supports apartheid in South Africa and is furthering racist aggression and exploitation in Viet Nam.

Since the problem is in the white community, it is up to the whites to stop denying freedom to the blacks. It is not a case of granting freedom; blacks are born with freedom.

At the press conference, he expanded on what he said at the University of Toronto.

He began by giving two reasons for refusing to define 'black power': first, that it puts people on the defensive, and, secondly, that it belongs to the black community not just to SNCC.

He further criticised integration because of its assumption of inferiority of

NEIL DRUMMOND AT CARNIVAL-DWOR

Winter Carnival '67 is going to be a smash affair in the opinion of Mark Dwor, Cultural Affairs Chairman, who outlined the program this week.

All kinds of contests and special attractions will be taking place. In addition to the regulars, such as the snow sculpting contest, there will be a bridge tournament, a student art contest, and a judging of residence rooms.

First the bridge tournament: all those interested and wishing further details, contact Robbie Welsh, A-310.

Secondly the art show: this will run from January 16 to 28 with all types and forms of art acceptable. If interested in entering, contact Cheryl Beagan, A-110. Mark Dwor would like to have the show in Glendon's art gallery; however, Mr. Ronald Bloor, director of art at York, is against any kind of amateur showing at all there. If Mr. Dwor 'cannot bring proper pressure to bear on Mr. Bloor', we will have the showing in the basement recreation room of Hilliard Residence. Outside judges will be called in to choose the best painting which will then be bought by the Student Council and, as a crowning touch, sent to Banff for the Second Century Week Art Festival.

Thirdly, judging of resi-

the black community. He termed integration 'irrelevant'. SNCC doesn't want a part of the American pie, of American values, especially not of those of exploitation of other countries. 'The United States rapes, exploits, and plunders, and we don't want to be a part of that.'

When asked what SNCC was trying to achieve, Carmichael cited the end of exploitation and oppression by building institutions which blacks can control. If the oppressors refuse to grant them the power that this entails, they have no choice but to 'use any means necessary'. As for a time limit on the achievement of black power, he said 'as long as it takes to set a new milieu'. He said he was working for it in his lifetime.

Carmichael discussed his draft status. He is classified as 1Y, morally unfit, but his status is being reviewed this month. He said that he would not go to Viet Nam.

He further elaborated on his opposition to whites' working in the Negro community for civil rights. He objected on two grounds: first, on psychological grounds, for Negro children come to think that they are dependent on whites and also that the problem is not in the black community but in the white. As for participation in the civil rights marches, he cited Mississippi where whites who marched could afford to fly

dence rooms. Since Mark Dwor knows that many students take quite a lot of pride in their rooms, he has come up with the idea of a contest, for those who wish it, to judge residence rooms. This proposal has been taken before residence council but has not yet been ratified by each house. He wants, however, to make this announcement before Christmas Vacation so you can all get prepared. Mr. Bevan, an architect and an interior decorator (not previously connected with the university), and two non-partisan students will act as judges. They will base their decisions on the following: suitability of decor with regard to colour, use of space, originality, and the ability to form a cohesive, liveable, and workable unit. One male and one female winner will be chosen.

Since, as Mark Dwor puts it, 'there has been a hell of a lot of discussion about the somewhat banal atmosphere of our coffee shop,' an organized happening will take place there the week just before the carnival begins, under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs and the Art Club. Paint and brushes provided. Interested persons contact Peter Zalai, D House.

Other events: Owen Mc-Bridge concert, previously

cancelled at 50 cents per person; tentatively, a free concert with Peter Appleyard and the Volarios (cello and piano).

Friday night of the Winter Carnival there will be an 'extravaganza' skating show with the favourites in the Canadian Junior pairs championships to be held after the carnival. Following this, the Annual Variety Show at 25 cents.

Saturday is Athletics day, with a hockey game in the afternoon. Saturday evening, the Carnival Dance with the Paupers ('If I call you by some name').

'We will have on January 22 at 2:00 p.m. at Burton Auditorium a concert with Neil Diamond. The price will probably be \$2.00 a seat. My reason for choosing Burton is that seating in the Old Dining Hall does not provide for adequate viewing or listening. There will be buses from this campus.'

'We will be selling a series ticket for the whole carnival at a reduced price. We hope to be selling Winter Carnival buttons; unless one has this button, it will be impossible to participate in the aforementioned events. However, this is not certain because of the enigmas of design and the time factor.'

Completed details will appear in the first PRO TEM of the new year.

Glendon Moves to help Simon Fraser

Murray Collican

Jim McDonald, Glendon Student Council President pledged \$100 from Glendon to help Simon Fraser University meet its financial obligations to the Canadian Union of Students during a telephone conversation with CUS President Doug Ward. In addition he offered to lead a fund-raising campaign in universities across Canada in an attempt to keep Simon Fraser in CUS.

December 6, Simon Fra-

ser announced its intention to withdraw from the student organization because it felt it could not afford membership. One member of the University's Council said, 'We support CUS in principle, but we're not getting our money's worth.'

Mr. McDonald feels that, since CUS has at last become 'relevant' to the Canadian student, it is unfortunate that Simon Fraser should resign because of financial difficulties.

SPAGHETTI CHAMPS

John Hart

Glendon men have once again proved their stamina, in becoming the first winners of the annual 'World Spaghetti Eating Contest' sponsored by the Penthouse Motor Inn. In fine style they consumed 25 lbs. of spaghetti, to beat Scarborough College, who managed only 23 lbs.

The team of Howie Rose, Neil Gold, J. Sonley and Gary Smith had twenty minutes to eat as much as possible. In the first five minutes they finished off 12 1/2 lbs., but found it tough going after

in from Boston whereas the blacks had to march.

He indicated that many people agree with him; if they didn't, he would be ignored.

He was asked about the

that. 'But,' said Neil Gold, 'we continued eating for the glory of Glendon.'

At the 17 minute mark the opposition was stricken with a casualty, who however managed to return for the last minutes of the contest. Throughout their ordeal our team answered the questions of reporters, notably those from CFTO. Ron Evans declared them the winners at the twenty minute mark. For their effort they received fifty dollars and the Championship Trophy.

election of Edmund Brooke to the US Senate and replied that Brooke is a good Republican and the question is whether or not the Republi-

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EDITORIALS

Whores and Hypocrites

Those of you who get as far as reading the editorial will probably wonder why there are no Christmas messages in this, the last issue of PRO TEM before the holiday. The reason is that we are incapable of much hope that anything positive will come out of this Christmas season.

Johnson is escalating this obscene war in Viet Nam while mouthing phrases like 'the responsibility for a lack of reciprocity lies squarely on the shoulders of the Hanoi leaders.' We don't see Communist bombers making strikes against Pittsburgh. Oh sure, there'll be a truce for 48 hours, during which time both sides will re-group to get ready for the new slaughter but the war looks like it will drag on for years. As long as Canada remains morally committed to the United States by aiding and abetting this criminal action, don't tell us Christmas exists.

The social situations remain much the same year after year inside the North American nations. Our white supremacist society still trades with South Africa and Portugal. Our minority groups still suffer indignities, both physical and psychological, in spite of the 'holiday season'.

The poor in our society still sweat under an unfair system that conspires to rob them of their dignity. They are bombarded by slick, glossy advertising that implies that unless you have an electric hairbrush you are a pig, and that almost everybody has had breath. Television churns our programme after programme of pablum-like unrealities that they strive to emulate. Do-gooders, on this one day, will deliver Christmas parcels in Cadillacs and think themselves Christians.

The liquor companies will get richer selling 'Christmas spirit' so that sophisticated irresponsible drivers will have an excuse when their stupidity causes death. Lecherous old men will pat their secretaries' bottoms, 'all in keeping with the joyousness of the season'. The secretaries won't object because this is just an occupational hazard. Seasonal business will break all records and 'post-season sales' will keep the economy at record pitch.

So deck the halls with graft and corruption. Keep the cash registers from being anything but silent. Make passes at virgins and keep in mind the Child born unto you.

No, you won't find any Christmas messages in this PRO TEM. The editor is much too sick, vomiting in disgust at those to whom those syrupy messages are generally directed.



Let them eat Cake

Wayne Roberts

When Marie Antoinette was told that the masses had no bread, she replied, 'Let them eat cake.' Although this statement reflected a certain callousness, its importance was symbolic of the great distance that separated the masses from their autocratic rulers, of the rulers' complete incomprehension of the desires of the people.

The same could be said of a Chairman of the York Board of Governors who, when told that the students could not afford residence, replied 'Let them live elsewhere' (as alleged in EXCALIBUR, 2 December).

Louis XVI, feeling the masses to be fickle, disbanded all their assemblies and gaoled all those who dared to speak against him. He listened only to advisors from a bygone age. He paid for this lack of foresight with his head.

The parallel is not applicable here, fortunately. Anyone who, in a democratic society, wishes to expel students for respectfully exercising their right of protest, obviously has little to lose (again as in EXCALIBUR).

Mr. Scott's sentiments beautifully demonstrate the need for change in the University, both in terms of aims and structure. As such, this

article is not a diatribe, but a case study, not an attack on Mr. Scott, but on the system which he operates.

Mr. Scott is a leading figure in business and, as such, is to be admired, especially since he made it to the top in the typically American way -- from the bottom. Starting from a high school background, he has risen to the position of chairman or director of at least ten companies ranging from Canada

Pipeline to Simpson's to Wood and Gundy, investment dealers. As well, he is past president of both the Toronto Board of Trade and the Investment Dealers Association. These positions could only have been obtained through hard, plodding work, intense organization, and high respect from his colleagues.

It is not his abilities or qualities that are being questioned here but rather their relevance in a university. The needs of an intellectual community are not those of a business corporation. The university is a place of ferment and discussion where nothing of a concrete nature is accomplished. The authoritarian mores so necessary for a corporation cannot be applied here without dis-

aster. We are not cogs in a going concern striving for profit and more profit. Stability is not our god. Ours is rather the free exchange of ideas. What is needed then is a Board of Governors far more representative of the needs of students--both intellectual and economic. It is evident that Mr. Scott falls short of both counts. His wealth prohibits him from recognizing the needs of the poor. His business experience prohibits him from understanding democracy. More disturbing than the fact that the interests of the rulers and the ruled do not coincide is the complete imbalance of power in their relations. Students have absolutely no formal protection of their rights or of what they consider their rights to be. Someone, completely unaware of our needs, has the power to expel us for disobeying his whims.

The lesson to be drawn is obvious. The students must have an organization to protect themselves, their present investment, and their future, which would certainly be endangered by expulsion. We must support our Students' Council in the attempt to attain this.

'De l'audace, de l'audace, toujours de l'audace.'



pro-tem

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letters

Sir:

I am writing about the article entitled 'La Table Ronde' in your issue of December 1st.

My colleagues and I are sorry that your interviewer, Mr. Kanter, did not honour his commitment to show us copy of this article before it went to press: much disquiet might have been avoided if he had. As I have told both him and you, there was no desire to censor statements. We wished merely to ensure accuracy of both fact and impression, as we had agreed to an extremely informal and free-swinging

interview format without prepared statements or propaganda of any kind. We felt this was a useful way to exchange views and information about the French programme in Glendon College. Selective quotation and one outright misunderstanding of something I said rendered the article as confusing as it was illuminating --and this is a pity, because Mr. Kanter's interviewing and writing are both of very respectable quality. Had he honoured his agreement, the confusion might have been avoided.

First the fact: you have me saying that International and Canadian French differ "mainly in pronunciation, with very little distinction in more formal areas, such as government or legal terms". I pointed out that that is precisely where the difference does lie in the formal written language: clearly two societies with vastly different structures and institutions will have very different terminologies for describing these structures and institutions; it is in grammatical structure and

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in non-national vocabulary that written, formal Canadian and International French are so similar.

Secondly, let us examine some impressions given by the article.

1. "Mr. Kay expects the failure rate in French to increase considerably." Clearly, the passage from a terminal French like the old French 101 in the Arts and Science programme to a course which aims at producing, within two years, reasonably competent users of French is likely to cause an increase in the failure rate; but rumours which are now circulating about a prospective 30% failure-rate are obviously based on a complete misinterpretation of something I said about the failure rate in some language courses at the University of Toronto. Of course some students will fail; some students don't work, and some students don't learn any more French after reaching the Grade XIII plateau even though they may be very bright. Our aim is to help as many as possible to pass.

2. "Nobody is going to pat you on the back for progress." Indeed not, if progress means merely some small improvement over your entrance level. If you are to function with reasonable competence in French after two years, then you must after one year have reached a level which enables you to benefit from the second year's learning situations. I was at pains to point out that it is achievement of this level which must be the factor which determines passage into II year French -- not merely effort, however laudable.

3. "(In third and fourth years) it is hoped that approximately a third of all lectures will be in French." Again, I laboured to make the point that this cannot happen immediately. It will take time to acquire bilingual or French-speaking staff in all areas. The Third-year student two years from now may well be able to take one course in French (apart, that is, from French Honour courses, which will naturally all be in French). Even then, the student would not be obliged to write his final examination in French: only class-work and lectures would be in French. I hoped I had made it quite clear that the student will not be expected to produce written French with anything like the same facility he should acquire in understanding both written and spoken French.

4. "I doubt very much that Glendon (...) has much hope for attracting French-Canadian faculty members." I must add, as I did at the time, that this is not for want of goodwill on either side: we should like indeed to attract Canadians of French moth-

er-tongue to our faculty, and they would be in many cases quite prepared to come, were it not for the sense of excitement in French-Canadian university and cultural life and a sense of priorities with which we can only sympathize.

5. "Canadian French is a non-prestigious dialect." Here I made it clear that this was a sociolinguistic, not a value judgment. Educated French-Canadians do, as I said, approximate more or less the so-called International pronunciation and usage. This is a fact we have to live with: it would simply be silly to teach you to produce French in a way which many French-Canadians regard as inappropriate in formal situations and international situations. But I qualified this position strongly by insisting on the necessity of understanding Canadian French in all its forms, including joul. A Canadian simply must be able to understand other Canadians if he is to use French usefully; but he must learn to produce a French which is internationally viable.

Let me close with some more general comments.

1. Students sometimes complain of lack of communication about detail and aims of the French programme. Each of my staff has told me that the aims and methods of the course have been spoken of in class; each of my staff has posted office hours and is available for private consultation both then and at many other times. Five of them live in residence, and can in many weeks be communicated with from cock-crow to midnight, seven days a week. Whose responsibility is it to move-- Mohammed's or the mountain's?

2. Glendon is indeed an experimental place -- as was clear to entering students. It was up to you all, as well as to us, to help make the experiment work. If you feel motivated to become an effective user of French, our programme will help you to become one. If this motivation does not exist, it is unlikely that the necessary grind of a skill-learning course will provide it. The student who is doing well in general but whose motivation to become an effective user of French is quite low should reflect carefully on whether he is in the right place. The student whose motivation out-runs his performance through no fault of his own should not feel that his career is blighted. Some otherwise bright people are not good language-learners, and applied linguistics is simply not able to help them all in equal measure, despite the glowing claims of some commercial language schools.

3. If you came into the programme with less than Ontario Grade XIII French or its equivalent you were taking a (we hope) calculated risk. The amount of exposure we can give you within the strictures of budget and of over-all programme is performance limited. The French programme was not designed for those with less than Grade XIII French or its equivalent.

4. All the members of the French Dept. are interested in students, and in helping students to become effective users of French. The programme will, of course, evolve in the light of experience, of student suggest-

ions, staff discussions and so on. The greatest contribution the student can make besides working is the contribution of his confidence that our aim is to help him. This should give him an assist over the grantedly tiresome tasks of remedial and consolidatory learning which he must face if he is to acquire a reasonable facility in French. If we let him get away with less than reasonable exactness, we are doing him a disservice: if he feels that getting away with slipshod, more-or-less French is good enough, he is doing himself a disservice.

Michael L. Kay

Sir:

A commitment to show Prof. Kay the article entitled 'La Table Ronde' prior to publication was broken by this reporter. As I explained to Mr Kay in a conversation after the feature appeared, this was due to a tight deadline rather than any attempt to distort or misrepresent the Glendon French program. This factor is not a valid excuse for such a violation of journalistic ethics. I apologize to Prof. Kay and his colleagues for any confusion which may have arisen as a result of the article.

Both by his participation in the original discussion and his subsequent letter, Mr. Kay has shown a much-appreciated willingness to express his views in a forthright manner. The aim of this reporter, to describe the new French programme, has been admirably augmented by the professor's letter.

Ron Kanter

Editor's note: The Editor bears entire responsibility for the article 'La Table Ronde' being published before Mr. Kay had seen it. The choice was among phoning the professor at 1 a.m., printing the story, or leaving nearly a page blank. It was regrettable that Mr. Kay could not check the article, but our deadline prohibited it.

CARMICHAEL, cont'd from page 1

can party is good for blacks. He said that fighting on an individual basis assumes that blacks are inferior and are trying to prove their equality.

Carmichael evaded questions about other civil rights groups. In one instance, he said that other civil rights groups will hurt the cause more than will racist groups but later he said that SNCC's relationships with other groups were good. He said he would never attack a person with whom he disagreed, only the opinions he held.

When asked about problems faced by the Jewish minority, he said that they have been able to retain their identity and have both rights and powers.

He discussed differences between the black and the white communities and said he didn't want to be viewed as colourless because he is black. He discussed cultural differences and maintained that since he does not ask white Americans to give up their colour, there is no reason why he should have to give up his culture and become assimilated in the white community. 'It's a big insult to assume that a black person from Harlem

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friend of the movement. As for a black power movement in Canada, he said the black community is not large enough to be a problem. However, he suggested red power, French power, and in Nova Scotia black power did exist.

can be transplanted into white society.' He again attacked the press for not being objective, for interpretation from their own point of view. He said that the press is a tool of the country, rather than a

SANTA, BRING US A HIGH SCORING FORWARD LINE

The pathetic York Millers added another credit to their incredible record of offensive anemia last week.

Last Wednesday's game against Osgoode produced another shut-out--this time 4-0. That makes a grand total of one York goal in three games or an average of one-third of a goal a game. Do the Millers miss Bruce Walker that much? It must be.

The game itself was one big disaster from the moment the Millers stepped on the ice. The Owls easily outplayed them throughout the contest. Coach Purcell, recognizing the impotent attack displayed in Windsor, desperately juggled his lineup in an attempt to create a winning unit. He employed his forwards in all possible combinations of three but, obviously, none worked.

The first period opened with a series of long ineffective rushes by both teams, the Owls being anything but a powerhouse themselves. But then George Brett picked up a holding penalty and the game as a contest was gone forever. With Brett off, Osgoode pummeled goaltender Norm Sparrey, administering the KO with a 1-2 punch at the 15:55 mark. In a goalmouth scramble, Sparrey made a good save to one side of the net but the rebound was easily stashed away by veteran Owl George Olah. Captain Olah distinguished himself again before the period was over, receiving a 10 minute misconduct and a match misconduct after blowing up over a 2 minute

holding penalty.

The second frame began with Bruce Easson working on a line with Doug McBryde and Mike Tumpane. Centre McBryde was frustrated without a shot on two excellent scoring opportunities. It was the story of the game, the period in particular which featured a total of 4 harmless dribblers on the Osgoode net. The Owls extended their lead with a good tip in by Ken Pedlar at 6:10. The Miller defence was left baffled on a perfect throw in from the corner which Pedlar easily relayed home. York's best chance came in this period after Osgoode's Brian Belmore got too intimate with McBryde and was sentenced to two minutes. Fred Polard narrowly missed cashing in on the power play.

After this threat was over, the only interest left for the 60 York fans was to see how embarrassing the remaining Osgoode goals could get. Stash McGlening and George Brett opened up a perfect hole for two Osgoode players and the easiest goal of the game at 17:30 of the second period. At about the same stage in the third stanza, Rick Brown outdid the efforts of Stash and George. In, by far, the worst move of the game, Brown, playing with the puck at centre ice, actually handed the prize to an aggressive Kurt McKinnon and then failed to ride him out of the play on an easy chance that followed. McKinnon walked in, deked Sparrey and formally ended the scoring at 17:25.

by Ian Wightman

It was the only goal Norman could possibly have saved. Over the long haul he was rather brilliant in fact, saving 29 difficult shots many pointblank. The first three goals were rebounds on which he had absolutely no chance. He seems to have won the first string job over Dave Halse, for the time being at least.

Doug McBryde, despite his hesitancy on his scoring opportunities, was the only Miller throwing his weight around, even while saddled with a painful injury sustained in Windsor. His belting, however, seemed like only an effort to relieve various mental stresses. The team's most glaring fault, aside from the puny offence in general, was a complete neglect of getting the puck down the middle once inside the Owl's blueline. After working themselves into a corner, the York forwards would then show total disrespect for their own defencemen at the points.

Coach Purcell realizes something has to be done. In fact he's even lowered himself to advertising in papers at the other campus. The material he started the season with was obviously not good enough and his subsequent roster hacking has left the team with only seven forwards. If anyone out there can score goals, and that includes you, Debbi Wilkes, apply--York Miller Hockey Team, c/o Bill Purcell Glendon Field House

sports billboard

Intercollegiate:

Basketball: Practices Dec. 20, 22, 27, 8:30 at Glendon Exhibition game, Dec. 29, 9:00 at Glendon

Hockey: Cornell at York, Thurs., Dec. 22, 12:noon.

Badminton: Mon. Dec. 5--York University badminton team defeated Runnymede in a tournament held at Proctor Field House. This was our first game of the Inter-Church league. Everyone is invited for competitive play and regular games every Monday night at 7:30.

Women's Sports

by Sue Bielecki

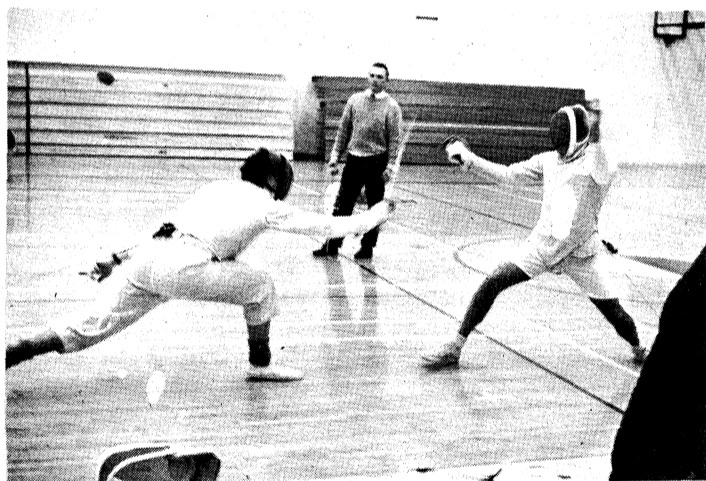
On the weekend of Dec. 2-3, York's Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams travelled to Windsor for an exhibition tournament with the teams from Ryerson and Windsor.

The basketball game with Ryerson was an exciting

game, hard fought all the way to the end but happily resulted in York's ultimate victory 21-19 over Ryerson! The importance of this win is immeasurable as it is the first time in a long time York has won a game against a major opponent (if it ever has before). Perhaps victory will come more often with practice. Unfortunately, the game against Windsor makes a specialty of Volleyball and Basketball, they are an exceptionally strong team in both sports and to loose to them holds little disgrace. The Volleyball team (few of whose members have ever played inter-university before) was without their coach who unfortunately could not attend due to a Tournament of her own, and although the team members tried their best, they were defeated by both Ryerson and Windsor. However, it was only an exhibition game and perhaps they will do better later in the season (one can always hope and pray).

FALL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Photos by Ron Lieberman and Larry Davies



Rick Malinski (right) defends York honour against Carleton and Y.M.C.A. in Invitational Meet.



Jim Jack (#4) catches one of five TD passes from Tom Hooper in B House Grey Saucer victory over Second Year.



Glendon Intercollege Basketball Team. Left to right Front Row: Sue Phillips, Alecia Keywan, Daphne Bert-ram, Sue Ward. Second Row: Pat Shaw, Ilze Lapsa, Joan

featherstonhaugh. Third Row: Sandy Stevens, Pam Smith, coach Brooke Pearson, Suzi Craig, Paula Cavalluzzo.



Grey Saucer Champs 1966. Left to right, kneeling: Ken Smith, Andy Brown, Tom Hooper, Stan Isoki. Standing: Warren Major, Dave Bain, Jim Jack, Mark Anderson, Rick Schultz, Mike Smedley, Ed Orr.

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