

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

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Toronto Ontario

Feb. 13, 1964

C. U. S. CONGRESS AT YORK....

In a high level conference held last night in York Hall, it was decided that the 1964 National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students would be held at York University. The preparations for the event will consist of joint efforts by York, the University of Toronto, and Ryerson Polytechnic Institute.

The meeting last night included David Jenkins, National President of CUS, Stewart Goodings, past President, Mary Pat McMahon, Vice President of U. of T. SAC, Kevin Keough, U. of T. CUS chair- man, and Herb McGroarty, CUS chairman of Ryerson, as well as delegates Tony Martin, Vic Hori, Don Kantel, Dean Tudor, and Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips from York.

The Congress will start Sept. 10 and will continue until September 16. York has been chosen because of its isolated location and its adequate accomodation (Wood Residence). Approximately one hundred and fifty delegates will be attending, representing 120,000 Canadian University students.

This will be an important event for York, for the Congress will draw a great deal of publicity. Also, it will give York students experience in participating in national student affairs. As hosts, York will co- operate with the University of Toronto and Ryerson, but much of the burden will rest directly on our shoulders. Much spade-work will have to be done; many routine tasks will have to be undertaken. It is the responsibility of the students of York to justify the work of our present student council in bringing the Congress here, and also to aid next year's Council in whatever way possible in order to make the Congress a success.

This is a perfect chance for York to show Canada what it can do. Don't pass it by!

TUITION UP NEXT YEAR?..MAYBE.

Tuition fees at York may be increased next year as a result of a slash in the University's operating grant in the Provincial budget. The budget, which was revealed yesterday, showed a capital grant of \$8,000,000 for York, most of which will be di- rected towards construction on the new Jane and Steeles campus, and an operating grant of \$1,300,000. The operating grant is \$182,000 less than the University Administration estimated would be necessary to meet operating expenses next year.

In a statement prepared for release to the PRO-TEM, Dr. Ross said "The Provincial budget provides much greater support for all universities than hitherto. Indeed, the increase is a very substantial one, and I am greatly encouraged by this recognition of the problem that lies ahead of us. The amount given to York is directly related to the need. The need for university places in Metropolitan Toronto is greater than in any other part of Canada, and our expansion programme is related to this need."

However, when asked to comment on possible sources of income to meet operating expenses for next year, Dr. Ross said "We will have to look to all possible sources of income, including tuition fees". When asked if this meant that there might be an increase in tuition fees next year, he replied, "It might".

Present tuition fees at York are in line with other Universities in Ontario, though slightly higher than the University of Toronto. However they are sig- nificantly higher than in other provinces. For ex- ample, tuition fees at the University of British Columbia, in the faculty of Arts, have just been increased \$50.00 to \$372.00 per year.

EDITORIAL POTPOURRI....

...this has been a succesful week for York; the hockey team has distinguished itself by maintaining its winning streak, boasting a league-leading 4-1 record.

... "Jazz at York" scored a tremendous success, attributable mainly to the efforts of Al Offstein. To him we send our congratulations for a nice job well done.

... Josh Bamisaiye has also contributed to York's success by retaining his intercollegiate table tennis championship.

... Sam Mungai brought further fame to York by aiding Mayor Givens in launching Brotherhood week. To these people York University owes a debt of gratitude.

...in case anyone was wondering, the mob of businessmen who invaded York this week were members of the Purchasing Agents Association attending a seminar...expect them back March 2nd and 9th.

...tomorrow - York University Film Society presents "Intolerance", an example of the early days of film-making. It is a typically 'cast-of-thousands' type spectacle - well worth watching.

...Y.U.F.S. will also be showing Bergman's "Seventh Seal". This is a return of a film that was very popular when first shown. It has been very widely heralded as one of Bergman's best ventures into philosophy. Its intense symbolism and stark scene-styling mark it as probably the most memorable film shown at York.

...for those of you whose pet peeve is abstract art, the visit of Richard Gorman today at 3:15 will present an excellent chance for you to wreak your vengeance on a proponent of that art form...

...another furor has arisen, this time over a shaggy group of rockin' and rollin' Britons known as the BEATLES. Although they are unusual and somewhat appealing, we hardly think that they merit the scorn that has been heaped upon them by certain religious leaders. They are probably one of the least offensive groups ever to grace (?) a stage...

...once again, righteous indignation has defeated its own ends; the Bitter Ash, is, by first-hand reports, a somewhat dull effort, (and the sex scenes are not all that 'immoral'), but a great public outcry has preceded it. Result: packed houses at all showings...

...interesting principle at work in London this week. All paperback editions of Fanny Hill have been withdrawn from sale, but the hardcover edition (\$5.88) is allowed to remain. In other words, only the rich should be allowed to enjoy 'immorality'.

...it's St. Valentine's Day tomorrow. Big Deal!

...best wishes to the Village Corner Club, celebrating its fourth anniversary this week.

...best wishes to ourselves, celebrating our second anniversary tomorrow.

...a new status symbol at York - tags from ski resorts. Vance Packard never thought of that.

...North York has installed computers to aid in planning subdivisions. Maybe now the residents will love Big Brother!

...TOMORROW: LET'S SING OUT FROM YQRK. CFTO Channel 9. 9:30pm.

...good luck to Dr. McCauley and the York choir, due to compete next Wednesday in the Kiwanis festival at Eaton's Auditorium. Last year, York won the event, and this year are experimenting with a new type of music. Some support would be appreciated....

...RETRACTION: the new extension to the Dining Hall will cost \$400,000 NOT \$4,000,000 as reported here last week. Sorry.

...Student council elections will be held on March 6, Nominations open tomorrow February 14 at 9:00 a.m. and will close at 3:00 p.m. February 21....

...Our reporter informs us that the first persons to sign the guest book in "B" House were two misinformed cleaning ladies.

...ho hum...another dull week.
...PHOOEY!

Byrd featured Rick Wilkins on tenor and was seconded by a third Britto composition arranged by Mal Waldron, 'Quiet Temple'. The third tune in this second half was Miles Davis' "Nardis", then Rob's own 'By Neddies'. The most interesting and musically sophisticated piece was a suite composed and arranged by Bill Britto. It is in three movements, 'Satire', 'Interlude', and 'Ronda'; capping the programme, the big band played a tune written by tenorman Sonny Rollins called 'Oleo'. Played at a breakneck speed laid down by Archie Alleyne, Rick Wilkins and Rob McConnell displayed the improvisatory skills possessed by Canadian jazzmen.

The success of this year's "Jazz at York" virtually guarantees a third concert next year. I want it to be bigger and better attended, especially by York students. It is not being too optimistic, I believe, to expect Oscar Peterson's trio; however, the bulk of support for these programmes must in the future come from this college.

FACE THE ARTIST . . .

"Richard Gorman in three years has established himself as one of the most interesting of the younger non-objective painters in Ontario" according to Canadian Art Magazine, whose editor is Alan Jarvis.



Mr. Gorman was born in Ottawa in 1935 and now lives in Toronto. He has exhibited widely and currently has a one man show at the Isaacs Gallery in Toronto until February 24. His creative style is demanding and aggressive, characterized by bold colours and broad strokes of the spatula.

His painting "Bedroom" represents to the "untrained" eye swirls and blotches of white, red, purple, yellow and green paint composed to produce the feeling of a drab, untidy room. In every sense of the word, Mr.

Gorman is an abstract artist.

This afternoon, at 3:15 p.m. Mr. Richard Gorman will be present in the West Common Room to give his feelings towards non-objective art and to answer any antagonistic criticism of modern art inspired by the nightmarish forms of Teitelbaum. Mr. Gorman will also bring with him some slides of his current show at the Isaacs Gallery.

Come forth you dormant members of the Group of Seven, and Face the Artist!

A N N O U N C I N G :

YORK UNIVERSITY FORMAL

- Food Good!
- Dancing with Pat Riccio's Orchestra - 10 piece and vocalist.
- Charmed, rarified atmosphere of Crystal Ballroom
- No Cloying Themes
- Parties, Games, Funny Songs, Tricks, Before and After.
- Lots of Room for elbows.
- BAR -- judicial.
- pretty girls (B.Y.O.)
- Opportunities rampant for lasting friendships.

DON'T LET THIS CHANCE SLIP BY!

lets \$6.00 (only) -----24 hrs. day

EDUCATION MINISTER HERE TUESDAY

This Tuesday, the Hon. Wm. G. Davis, Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario will be visiting the University as a guest of the Student Council.

He will be joining the students in the Common Room at 1:15 p.m. for an informal discussion about the Provincial Grant, the newly formed and very controversial Department of University Affairs, and education in general.

All students are most cordially invited to attend this informal discussion in the Common Room.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB HOLDS SEMINARS

In the first of three seminars, W. Whitla, of the Humanities Division, York University, will discuss "Creativity in Art and Religion". Seminar will be held in the west common room next Wednesday night.

FROM BONAVIDA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND...

The week in review at universities across Canada.

- Lillian Hale

Fear of faculty pressure seems to be preventing student nurses at U. B. C. from protesting a \$200 increase in their fees. Nurses interviewed by the Ubysey said they were required to clear all public statements through the faculty.

University of Alberta (at Edmonton) students, however, are actively fighting a projected 20% residence fee increase. More than 500 'jeering' students last week forced their way into the office of the president to present a protesting petition.

* Personal intervention by Dave Jenkins, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has caused Waterloo University to reconsider a recent motion announcing their withdrawal from C. U. S., and apply for readmission.

The contentious issue of whether or not R. C. M. P. officials survey Canadian university campuses has arisen again, this time centred around reports from the University of Saskatchewan at Regina that a student was approached last month by an R. C. M. P. security officer and asked to act as a "spy". C. U. S. is presently seeking documentation on the incident.

An official of the Washington State draft board recently told University of British Columbia students planning to study or work in the U.S. that the best way to avoid the American draft is to become a professional student. Apparently if you make it to the age of 26 "you're out from under".

In Edmonton, student reporters who sneaked books out of the university library to prove that there were holes in an unpopular security system, have been labelled thieves by campus officials.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION! for the office of:

PRESIDENT: of Student Council
VICE-PRESIDENT:
2nd VICE-PRESIDENT:
TREASURER:
MEN'S SOCIAL REPRESENTATIVE:
WOMEN'S SOCIAL REPRESENTATIVE:
MEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE:
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE:

Nominations open 9:00 a.m. Friday, 14.
Nominations close 3:00 p.m. Fri. 21.

Only second year students may be nominated for President and Treasurer. Only first and second year students may be nominated for the other offices. Only women students may be nominated for the office of second Vice-President.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF

Baha'i Teachings

Do Baha'is conduct religious services in the manner of churches, synagogues, mosques, and temples?

The Baha'is conduct no formal services. Baha'i devotions include no ritual or sermon. They consist of prayers and readings from the Holy Writings.

Is there a Baha'i priesthood or clergy?

There is no priesthood in the Baha'i Faith. Baha'u'llah has placed the responsibility on each individual for his own spiritual progress. In addition to declaring one's faith in Baha'u'llah, Baha'is are urged to deepen their knowledge of the Faith, to teach the Faith, and to live the Baha'i life.

If there is no clergy, how are the affairs of the Baha'i Faith administered?

They are administered by Houses of Justice (at present called Spiritual Assemblies) composed of nine members each. These Assemblies are elected annually by all Baha'is resident within each local community.

The national affairs of the Faith are administered by a National House of Justice (National Spiritual Assembly) elected by delegates at an annual convention.

A Universal House of Justice has been elected to administer and co-ordinate the affairs of the Baha'i Communities around the world.

These institutions are not man-made, but were established in the Holy Writings.

FOR INFORMATION OR SPEAKERS, PHONE:
ME 3-2236 or WRITE 32 Barwick Dr., Downsview,
Ontario.

MEN OF FIRST YEAR!

Ask a girl, and win a friend
for life!!!

Don't let them run around
loose (or loosely) on the
twenty-first.

Take them to the formal

It will be an unforgettable
experience.

HEART SUNDAY IS FEB. 16. . . .

. . . . Over half of all deaths in Canada are related to Heart Disease.

. . . . Heart Research can help lessen the effects of Heart Disease.

. . . . Much money is needed for Heart Research.

. . . . Many Canvassers are needed to help raise much money.

. . . . York University Students make good canvassers for the Heart Fund.

On February 16, York University is being asked to help canvass the Don Mills area for the Heart Fund in a door-to-door canvass.

We need many team captains
many more canvassers
several people with cars
even more enthusiasm.

You will get much money from Don Mills,
a feeling of accomplishment,
2 hot dogs.

Team captains are required to sign up a team on the poster in the front hall, fill out two team enrollment forms (see student council notice board).

Canvassers are required to be out Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. to see a movie (re Heart Fund) to canvass to fill a hot little belly.

Your presence is requested. If your presence has not been personally requested, please sign your name on the poster in the front hall, especially if you have a car.

Victor Hori.

Dr. Ross pointed out that those young people unwilling or unable to accept the new level of expectation in education have tended to become part of a new surge of anti-social behaviour, as evidenced in the severe delinquency of gangs.

"Much more attention should be given to public school truancy, for here occurs the first symptom of youth's resistance to, or rejecting of, society's expectation that all its youth be educated. If resistance such as this is not overcome, it frequently leads to rejection by the student of society's values and to alien or delinquent behaviour," Dr. Ross said.

In addition to the high expectation level, Dr. Ross felt that three other factors present special problems to today's youth -- our rapidly developing and increasingly complex society, characterized by industrialization, urbanization, large scale organization, and mobility; our difficulty in interpreting traditional beliefs and values in an entirely new world; and, thirdly, the high standard of living we enjoy, which makes available to all of us a wide variety of choices.

For most young persons who continue their education, the problem of "meaning", President Ross said, is an all-absorbing one. "With the exception today of the fight for equal rights of the coloured people of the world, the problem of 'social justice', which occupied my generation at university, has been almost completely replaced by the problem of meaning. What is the meaning of life? Why am I here? What is the purpose of this course of study?" Young people today "analyse" more carefully and more seriously everything they do and everything they are asked to do." Dr. Ross asked that all who work with young people review their philosophy and their approach to their work. "Each generation has different needs," he said, "but each has a common need for understanding."

STUDENT REPLACES ATHLETE AS "HERO"

The good student has replaced the football player as the "hero" in today's college circles, Dr. Murray G. Ross, President of York told members of the Etobicoke Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. at their annual meeting last week. "No longer are high marks sneered at; no longer is the 'Gentleman's C' highly respected. Indeed, while physical prowess and skill in athletics are admired, school and university 'heroes' are not always (as they were a decade or so ago) the great athletes, but are more apt to be young persons with intellectual ability who have also some athletic social, musical, or artistic skill."

Among factors in society today responsible for this new concept of a college hero, Dr. Ross said, is the higher level of expectation, particularly in education, faced by young people. It has also made growing up difficult for youth.

S T U D E N T A C C U S E D !

FIRST CASE FOR STUDENT COURT? Pro-Tem Editor Held!

Student Council received today (Wednesday, Feb. 12) at 1:00 p.m., the first complaint about a York student's misdemeanor.

A responsible third-year student charged Mr. George Rust-D'Eye (Pro-Tem Editor) with smoking in a Lecture Hall.

The charge will come before the Complaints Committee as soon as Dean Tatham returns to York.

This case, if it comes to the Student Court, will be the first trial to be held since the Court system was initiated.

SCIENCE, CULTURE AND VALUES...

Dr. Fred Knelman, who is now spending his first year at York in the Department of Natural Sciences, presented his views on the relationship between science, culture, and values last night. He pointed out that the world as a whole is presently involved in a gigantic moral crisis arising out of the dichotomy between science and the humanities and out of the disparity between the rates of technological and cultural advance.

He began by claiming that the former dependence on religious beliefs as the source of moral attitudes has been outmoded, since the growth of a scientifically dominated society has brought about a change of values. The impact of Freud, Darwin and Marx has changed the view of man but biologically man has evolved little. Technological evolution has forged ahead, while man remains basically the same as he was in prehistoric times. He still has the same aggressive tendencies and now with unprecedented means of committing collective suicide, there is the possibility that he will channel his aggressiveness toward the destruction of mankind. This crisis demands the development of a new value system and the co-operation of scientists with philosophers, man with man.

But how can this be done? Dr. Knelman believes first that "the unit of survival must be the human species; our only loyalty must be to mankind, not to race, creed or nation". We must stop the propagation of prejudices and promote social co-operativeness.

Secondly we must alter our system of education. "The movement of culture is the passing on of values from generation to generation" and this is done through the process of education. We must begin by re-assessing the capabilities of children and young people. We have to stop giving them answers and start giving them confidence in their reasoning powers, so that they can begin thinking for themselves. Then they can reconcile their values with the scientific discoveries of our age.

But before the institutions can be changed, values must be changed. A scientist cannot begin his search for truth without extending his concern into the realm of values. Neither can the values established by religious and philosophical authorities of the past survive without acknowledging the discoveries of science. The method of science insists on the independent arrival at conclusions. This principle can be applied to the formulation of values. The community of science has an intrinsic respect for humanity. This ethic should be part of our value system. This closer relationship of the sciences and humanities would bring about the evolution of a scientific humanism, a necessity since science has become a dominant factor in our civilization.

Dr. Knelman commented on the breakdown of communication between youth and adults. He credited this to the fact that adults can no longer hold up any moral code that is meaningful to our young people. The former value systems have become obsolete in the light of scientific progress.

The lecture consisted of a series of generalizations which, although shared by many prominent sociologists and authors, were not backed by specific proof. In the discussion which ensued Professor Verney challenged Dr. Knelman to produce evidence to support his statements. However Dr. Knelman admitted that it was impossible to give substantial evidence in the time allotted for the lecture and suggested that Dr. Verney visit him later.

However his lecture was concise and provocative. In spite of the general nature of the content, there were good points made - namely, that we are in the midst of a moral crisis; we must develop a new scientific humanism to meet the crisis and to do this we must co-operate as human beings.

-Cynthia Bragg.

○ CANADA! (reprinted from Canadian Forum)

- What makes a "bad" girl run? ... The psychiatrists, staff and superintendent of the Ontario Training School for Girls in Galt can supply at least some answers... Helen Clark of London, a probation officer who sees some of the girls before they reach Galt, says most have developed physically too fast. "Many of them at this age (12 to 14) feel all kinds of emotions and passions and things are difficult at home. If only we could suppress this sexual urge..." (Montreal Gazette, Nov. 22, 1963)
- Local Board of Health today was told there are sufficient public washrooms in Toronto. City MOH Dr. A. R. J. Boyd said the provision and maintenance of public washrooms was not a public health matter. He said there was no lack of facilities since the city operated three public washrooms and that the public could also use facilities in public buildings such as hotels and restaurants. (Evening Telegram, Oct. 18, 1963)

ED NOTE: To say nothing of the countless number of fire hydrants in the city.

THE INCOMPARABLE ATUK...by
Mordecai Richler

Reviewed by Russel Biggar.

Mordecai Richler's new book The Incomparable Atuk (McClelland and Stewart \$3.95) hits hard but it doesn't have anything new to bring out. It covers the same ground as the essayists writing in the liberal leftist magazines like Harper's, New Statesman, and the Atlantic, but its value to Canadians is that it deals with Eskimos, the R. C. M. P. and Toronto instead of the South, Goldwater and the C. I. A.

It is a wide-ranging sophisticated book which leaves you with very few illusions about anything. The worst sin in Richler's set of values is dishonesty, especially dishonesty towards oneself. Individuals who don't admit to themselves that they have normal feelings are cut up ruthlessly. Betty Dolan, the love-starved sex-starved all-Canadian darling, cannot admit to herself that she has normal desires. To her, love is giving unselfish assistance to forlorn males whom she meets. As the book progresses, she starts to call up boyfriends to ask if she can come over and help them. Eventually, the word 'help' becomes a Pavlovian reflex which causes her to disrobe when she hears it, causing amusing consequences when she is asked to 'help' push a car out of a snowbank.

The most devastating and vicious section of the book is the panel program in which four celebrities are required to identify the author of quotations sent in by the audience. The quotation 'Blessed are the Meek: For They Shall Inherit the Earth' leads to answers such as Herman Wouk, Billy Graham, and Carl Chessman. After being told no, the panelists lose their tempers. The ad-man on the panel says it doesn't have the pull of the slogan 'A Family That Prays Together Stays Together'; a newspaper editor terms it spineless wishy-washy pacifism; and the rabbi says that nobody he knows would have said it.

As the book moves along, it becomes progressively zanier. An undercover R. C. M. P. man, masquerading as a woman on the U. of T. campus to detect subversives, meets Canada's crusading newspaper reporter Jean-Paul McEven, a woman, who disguises herself as a man to gain acceptance in a man's profession. The two fall in love when they are in their cover roles. The hero, Atuk, is dispatched after losing on the T.V. Quiz program 'Stick Your Neck Out' which offers \$1,000,000 for the right answer but failure to answer the questions means you are guillotined.

The book is a good debunking job, popping the balloons of a lot of frauds parading around. One wonders what Mr. Richler would have done to Diefenbaker and Pearson if hard-line political satire was more acceptable in Canada. However, Richler's book broadens the range of legitimate satire, leaving the way clear for even more devastating attacks in the future.

PLANS MADE FOR GALA CONTEST...

From Our Roving Reporter:

The occupants of the E.R. Wood Residence, having finally recovered their composure following the unexpected passing of the Wood Residence Rules and Regulations last week, have settled down to a serious study of the implications of said Rules. The difficulties involved here, however, are legion. For days the residence students have been puzzling over the strange term "tea-hour" used in reference to the time between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. during which men may "entertain" female "guests". Reference books ranging from Fowler's Modern English Usage to Psychopathic Sexualis have been desperately consulted but with no satisfactory result. Then, suddenly, Tuesday morning, residents were electrified by the exciting news of a possible solution to their quandary. The B-House First Floor Executive (F.F.E.) in association with Mr. W. D. Farr, announced that they were now prepared to accept entries in a fabulous, exciting new game -- the "WHAT'S A TEA-HOUR?" Contest. Contestants were asked to complete, in 400 words or less, the statement: "My conception of a tea-hour is....."

All week long entries have been pouring in, not only from residents, but from day students, faculty members, and administrative assistants, as the eager applicants vie with one another in an attempt to capture the valuable First Prize -- 20 Salada ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS. Owing to the enthusiastic response on all sides, the judges have decided to accept entries up until midnight, Feb. 18, 1964. Everyone is eligible. (Except employees of Salada-Shiriff-Horsey, and faculty secretaries, who, it is felt, would have an unfair advantage in matters of tea-making).

JOIN IN! IT'S FUN! IT'S PROFITABLE!

IT'S EVEN ON THE LEVEL!

.... FOR A SPOT OF TEA

"B" House cordially wishes to invite

ALL FEMALE STUDENTS OF YORK

to be our guest for

"T E A - H O U R"
t o d a y

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 13

in "B" House Wood Res.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN THE GUEST BOOK!

let this be our finest hour.....

KULTUR KAMPF... . . . Errol Reid

There are several upcoming concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra which are worthy of mention:

Feb. 18-19: The eleventh pair of subscription series concerts. Massey Hall at 8:25 p.m. Walter Susskind will conduct Haydn's Symphony No. 104; the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Strauss (with the famous oboist Jiri Tancibudek as soloist); and the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok.

Feb. 22: The second concert in the Saturday series will see Victor Feldbrill of the Winnipeg Symphony conducting, with his concertmaster Lea Foli, violiniŝt, as soloist. The group will present "Fall Fair" by Ridout; Suite for Strings by Corelli; Violin Concerto by Glazounov and Symphony in D minor by Franck.

Feb. 25-26: The twelfth pair of subscription series concerts will feature guest conductor Zdenek Kosler, assistant conductor of New York Philharmonic.

Mar 4: A special concert conducted by Seiji Ozawa with his pianist wife Kyoko Edo-Ozawa as soloist.

An even more serious problem would arise should the Nato force be asked by the Cypriot government to leave during a period of violence. To remain would be aggression and would almost certainly produce an East-West confrontation over Cyprus. The Soviet Union and the unaligned nations would almost certainly stand by Cypriot sovereignty and the UN would be placed in a position at the centre of an irreconcilable conflict in which the balance of evidence would be against the West. If Nato were to leave Cyprus at the height of a crisis under pressure from the government, civil war and unilateral intervention would almost certainly ensue. In this case the UN would be confronted with open warfare in the Middle East and a great danger to world peace.

The logical solution is to send a UN force to Cyprus now. A UN force could maintain order and prevent foreign intervention - a Nato force would be just that. This proposal has not up to now been considered seriously because of the UN's current debt from the Congo Operation. It seems to us however, that if the great powers and other nations concerned are sincere in their desire to maintain law and order in Cyprus, they should be willing to post funds in advance for the necessary operation. This is the only force, in our opinion, which would justify participation by Canada.

G.F. Howden
President, UN Club.

LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE...

Canada has been urged by the United Kingdom to participate in a proposed Nato force on the island Republic of Cyprus. It is the opinion of the United Nations club that under no circumstances should Canada do so. The Cyprus problem is the result of prolonged conflict both before and after independence, between the Greek majority and the Turkish minority on the island. President Makarios recently gave his blessing to amendments which would, in the Turkish eyes, remove the rights of the minority which are entrenched in the Constitution. It must be remembered that before independence Archbishop Makarios was the leader of the Greek nationalist movement seeking to unite Cyprus with Greece. That aim has never been discarded. The crisis has reached international proportions because of the threat of both Greek and Turkish intervention. Let us examine the possibilities which might confront a Nato force in Cyprus. Nato might be required to use force against the extremes of one side or the other, and this could produce a split in Nato between Greece and Turkey as well as repercussions against what would be regarded as neo-imperialism in many parts of the world.

MEN OF SECOND YEAR!

You are firmly esconced in your university careers. You have made it - as they say. There is only one experience left before most of you. That is, of course, a Formal at the King Edward Hotel. Space does not permit me to enlarge on the possibilities. Besides, it is almost your last chance to see the third year in action.

-D. C.

Y. U. F. S. ANNOUNCES:

1. Intolerance by D. W. Griffith, 1916.
4 sections: Judean, French, Babylonian, Modern.
Friday February 14 -- 7:30 -- Room 204
2. Monday Feb. 17: Confederation Series
1:15 Room 204
3. Tuesday Feb. 18: Commonwealth Series
Crisis in Asia 3:15 Rm. 204

TOMORROW - (FRIDAY)
LET'S SING OUT
9.30 P.M. CHANNEL 9 9

THE POET'S CORNER...

TEN MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT

Ten minutes to midnight, ten minutes to live
As ghastly echoes traverse the mind
Gnawing slowly towards the heart
For the padre watches, his face is grey
His eyes are moist, his chant sombre.

Below in the yard, there swings the rope
Swaying slowly in the cold night air.
The lords of justice are there assembled
To witness there the end of life
Who he is they do not care
Why he did it, it doesn't matter.
The law is law and he must die
For he slit the throat of his young wife's lover.

Beyond the walls the mob is waiting.
Blood they want -- Barbaric pleasure!

A rattle of keys in the lonely hall,
Searchlights panning along the wall,
For the time is now and death is near
As the padre watches, clutching his cross
His hand upon the condemned man's head.

Ten minutes to midnight, ten minutes to live.

--Roger R. Rickwood.

MEN OF THIRD YEAR !

It is ridiculous to preach
to you about coming to the
formal because it is your
last chance.

- BUT IT IS -

And it will be great - no
need to point out the ad-
vantages of the location.
(King Eddy)

Help keep the wolf from
D.C.'s door! !

JUDGE'S ASSEMBLY

Today at

1:15

Junior Common Room

Si vous vous intéressez à la conversation
française venez au

C L U B F R A N Ç A I S

dans notre salle à Glendon Hall.

(à côté des escaliers qui mènent au
parking)

chaque mardi à 12 h.
(et tous les autres jours).

apportez vos déjeuners, café, etc.

Q. F. O.

-BUT NOT BEFORE YOU READ
THIS NOTICE

-THE NOTICE IS ABOUT JANUS.

-THIS TIME, I SWEAR IT, I AM
NOT (REPEAT not)
KIDDING.

-IT IS THE DEFINITE, FINAL, LAST,
ULTIMATE, NEVER-TO-
BE REPEATED
last chance
LAST CHANCE

-FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
AND IMPORTANT PEOPLE TO
HAVE THEIR PHOTOS TAKEN FOR
JANUS

WHEN? thursday february 13
WHERE? atkinson common room
TIME? 2 pm to 5 pm

IF YOU MISS THAT...

TOUGH!

our hearts refuse to BLEED any
longer.

with infinite love and somewhat
gritted teeth,

Janus.

PS: May we call the above notice to
the special attention of Saelala, House
Presidents, and Student Court.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTER

YORK DOWNS OSGOODE 5-1

Last Monday evening, the two unbeaten teams, York and Osgoode clashed in a rough, hard-hitting game. As the game progressed, it became obvious that Osgoode was no match for the fired-up York crew. The final score was York 5, Osgoode 1.

Tom Millius opened the scoring early in the game on a power play goal assisted by Mike McMullen. York went ahead 2-0 in the dying stages of the first period with a goal by Bruce Walker, on a hard drive to the left corner of the net. Millius pegged his second goal mid-way through the second period, giving York a three-goal margin going into the third.

Finally Osgoode got on the scoreboard. The goal came from a pile-up in front of the York net. After several spectacular saves by Cuthbert, an Osgoode player finally got the break and the puck trickled into the net. This was not enough to quell the York spirit. Roger McNeely and Mike McMullen scored two quick goals to round off the scoring.

The game was fast and exciting, although marred by numerous penalties and uncalled-for tactics by some of the Osgoode players. The results, however, stand. York after this game is in sole possession of first place.

FLASHSTOP THE PRESS NEWS***

York was finally toppled last night in a closely-contested contest. H.I.T. took advantage of every opportunity to pump three goals past goalie Ron Cuthbert, who was injured in warm-up before the game. This was York's first defeat, and leaves them still in first place, tied with Osgoode, whom they play next Wednesday in the last game of the season. Tonight's scorers were Doug Markle and Bruce Walker.

Next Wednesday's game should be the most exciting of the season. Two teams with identical 4-1 records will clash to decide on the league championship. Let's all get out and cheer our boys on to a big win. Final: 3-2

OSGOODE -- DO OR DIE!

Frank Smith.

SPORT IN SHORT....

Table Tennis: The intercollegiate Table Tennis

Tournament, won by Waterloo Lutheran University, was highlighted by the winning of the 1st Singles Championship by Joshua Bamisaiye of York, for the second year in a row. York's team, consisting of Josh, Doug Baldwin, Al Nelson, and Geoffre McLeary, achieved a third-place position, thus bettering last year's effort.

Locally, Joshua has also won honours, emerging victor over Ken Webber, Ken Makino, and Doug Baldwin, in the York inter-mural tourney. The results of the doubles division are not yet decided.

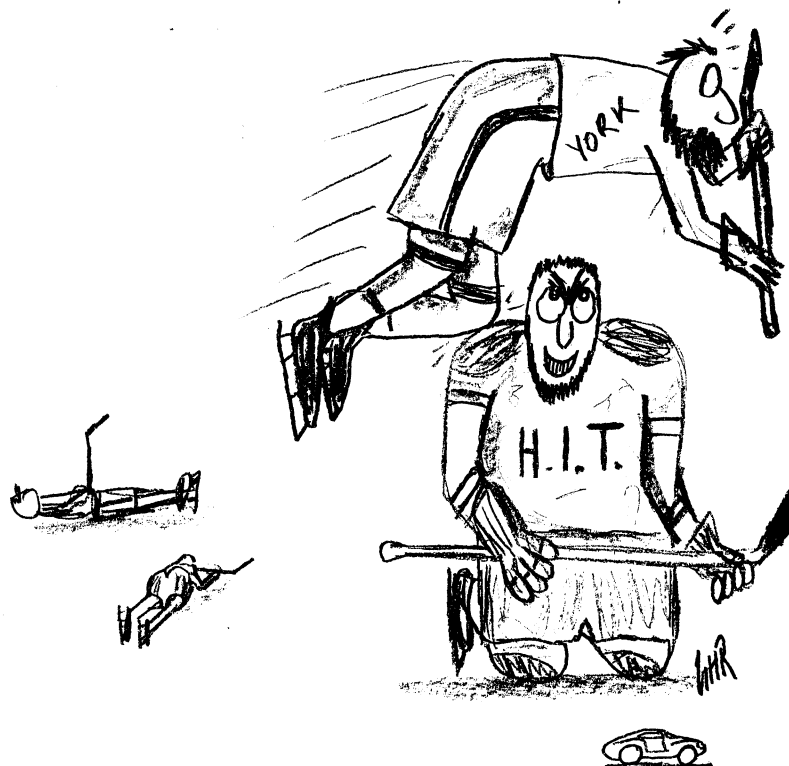
Skiing: York skiers, although possibly not the best in the world, did manage to bring home a trophy from the meet held last Saturday at Devil's Glen. Faye Collins brought home a beer mug for winning the handicap slalom event. York's Wendy Birch was a close second. Although they didn't win very much, our representatives probably had as much fun as anyone, and thus considered the event a resounding success.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

for the office of

STUDENT COURT JUDGE.

The Poll will be held in the EAST COMMON ROOM on FRIDAY, FEB. 14, between the hours of 9 AM and 4 PM. All students may vote at this election.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

The comments expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. Letters received must be signed and will be printed subject to available space. We strongly urge all students to make use of this column.

Dear Mr. Editor,

"I've Been Diddled, or, Where is my Copy of the Constitution"

A letter has come to me over the joint signatures of the Chairman of the Residence Council and the Master of Residence announcing a gift to me of a copy of our new Constitution.

I was looking forward to receipt of my copy because it was formulated by the Residence Council, ratified by the five Houses, and accepted by the Committee on Student Affairs. Boy-o-boy, it should be a masterpiece, a model of draftsmanship.

But there was no copy of the Constitution in my letter. There was, however, a peculiar document, the origin, purpose and intent of which puzzles me very much. It seems to be the maundering of a most disorderly mind.

It commences:--Principles

1. "The Wood Residence forms an integral part of the life of York University." I never doubted the proposition, but the principle of the thing eludes me.
2. "Each member is expected to conduct his personal life according to the principles of intelligent, responsible behaviour." Natch. Maybe he has a new line on intelligent, responsible behaviour. Let's stick around.
3. "The residence is supervised by the Master of Residence and a Don in each house." Oh profundity! Now there is a principle to conjure with.
4. "Admission shall be made on application to the Master who shall have authority to decide on all questions of admission to or continuance in residence." You will never find Absolutism described more succinctly. Louis XIV had no power like this. But I find here no precept for my guidance. O yes, I see it now. Keep out of that fellow's way.
5. "All disciplinary action shall be taken through a House committee." Here is another peach of a principle.

And that is the last of the principles.

The thing goes on for another 3 1/2 pages. But that is enough to show what I mean when I describe it as a peculiar document. I guess it is not funny after all. Towards the end they play cops and robbers.

Thomas Jefferson and those old fogies made a fair job of drafting a constitution once, considering that they were just an amateur group. They must be flipping in their graves. The generations go by, and the blood gets thin. Today we leave everything to specialists and professionals. Alas, 'tis but another instance of it. The poor fellow who wrote the peculiar document is obviously a very confused person. He needs professional help. My boyfriend, Benny, is a Law student. If the poor fellow will speak to me, I know that Benny will straighten him out.

I hope that the Residence Council consults a real professional like Benny when they draft our nifty new Constitution. We do not want anything amateurish at "good old York". My Daddy sent me here to be well rounded, and he would not want me to be contaminated by anything square like the peculiar document.

I remain yr. obt. svt., etc.

Susan Ross, Number E308
Cell Block "E"

Dear Sir:

I bestir myself from my customary sloth at the request of the Pro-Tem. You have asked for copy. Here it is.

What is with this committee of 100 stalwart do-gooders who are always asking everyone for their cigaret money? What does this committee do other than organize the parties after the squeeze? This year has been one dun after another. I dun't think this is fair to the students. The members of this committee have missed their calling. They should join a regular fund raising bureau. The pressure put on the resident students over the Wasafoofoo party was a disgraceful exhibition. Also, in connection with the Share campaign, I highly resent a personal friend chasing me at sight for 50¢ which she has been ordered to extract from me.

If you must make this campus one big charity ball, why not do it either on a day-to-day basis (for example the cent a meal plan) or else spend one whole week at the begging of the first term and then forget it? Another alternative would be to have the Committee take over the cafeteria and devote the surplus to charity. Charge \$2.00 for breakfast, \$3.00 for lunch, and \$5.00 for dinner. What the hell, we are all rich North American students, aren't we?

Yours with hand in pocket,

J. K. McCaul

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Yours with hand in pocket,

J. K. McCaul

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR... (cont'd)

Dear Sirs,

The fact that this school is dead as far as spirit is concerned is a secret to none of us; what I find, however, startling is that nothing is being done about it. The great pity is that in a school as compact and centralized as York no one has taken the initiative to develop the potential that our size and centralization possesses. The possibilities of organizing and publicizing school-wide events are unlimited and yet nothing is being done to put the assets we have at hand to work. The fault is that of the student's council and no one else. They are the only student body on campus capable of doing anything about our lagging spirit and what is more important it is their responsibility. If the minutes posted on the bulletin board are in the least bit representative of what goes on at the meetings, it would seem that the council doesn't even think school spirit is worth their time. I think that it is worth their time and, in fact, that it should be foremost on their priority list, for a school is judged by the city, by the province and by other universities on the basis of its students' attitude towards it and when that attitude is poor or, as in our case non-existent, our prestige in the eyes of others is in a similar state.

The week of January 24 was a very busy week at York; as a matter of fact every week at York is usually abundant in extra-curricular activities but through poor co-ordination and inadequate publicity few students are able to take full advantage of this most important area of university life. In that one week there was Sing Out, a concert by Hyman Goodman and his daughter, and Wasafawfa. Sing Out and Wasafawfa were tremendous successes and from what I've heard the Goodmans' concert was wonderful but I'm afraid I couldn't give a first hand report... I wasn't there... I didn't know about it. But I was not an exception. There was only a handful of people there. All I can say is that all of us should be a little embarrassed and very much ashamed. When one of Canada's foremost musicians comes to York to give a concert, he deserves more than a token audience. At York, the school being as small as it is and having as many organizations as it has, every one is a member of something for their own enjoyment but there is no concerted effort by the student body as a whole on behalf of the school itself. The boost we need could come from a compact group which would be charged with organizing, co-ordinating and publicizing school activities. That other place has its Blue and White Society and believe that we would benefit greatly from a Red and White Society. This is not an attempt to imitate our big brother; we need something to improve our spirit and participation in school-wide activities and this might be it. With the millenium of signs posted in the halls, no one has time to or bothers to read any of them. A better method of publicizing events must be found if students are to take interest in what is available to them after classes. A great deal of effort went into

the creation of a student court which has served no use this year. I think the problem of school spirit merits an equal attempt at solution. There is nothing to lose by creating such a committee on a trial basis and there is so much that we might gain.

Alan Young.

Dear Sirs,

An event of general interest took place last Wednesday February fifth which was not subsequently reported in PRO-TEM, and which, I think, deserves mention now.

The little-publicized event was the presentation in the Dining Hall of the Elliot Barker Trophy, as the official trophy of York's intramural hockey league. Edward Scrutton, presented the trophy and Dean Tatham unveiled and accepted the trophy on behalf of the University.

The trophy was the invention of two first-year students, Edward Scrutton and Foster Loucks. On the enthusiastic approval of Athletics Director, Mr. Langille, Ed and I constructed the trophy, with the assistance of Mrs. Sutter who supplied us with the essential construction materials and of Bill the carpenter who gave technical aid. A description of the trophy as a "cup" is probably misleading, but the Scottish term "can" is fairly accurate. If anyone missed the presentation and is still wondering what the can looks like, it can be seen in the West Common Room, replacing the Whole Woman as the permanent occupant of the fen of silence.

I consider "The Elliot Barker Trophy" to be a fine example of student imagination and spirit whose precedent will bear continuing benefit in the future years at York.

Lynn Atkins.

TO: The Male Students of York University,
Gentlemen (?):

We - all normal, healthy, red-blooded, fun-loving females - should like to raise a lonely and despairing cry above the battlements of York: where are our male counterparts? (normal, healthy, red-blooded etc.) and furthermore, why (if they exist?) aren't they asking girls to the formal? Why aren't they asking anyone to the formal? Five or six years of hearing about raucous wild college formals should at least have raised some kind of curiosity.

Come on guys -- where's your initiative, drive, ambition; where are the York men we have come to know and love? We're looking forward to hearing from you.

Hopefully Yours,
N.W.A.A.R.

Dear Sirs:

"Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"

As if it were not enough that North America should surrender to the British charms of Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Albert Finney, a new British influence, or rather epidemic, has descended upon this fair continent. Beatlemania has struck!

Four vivacious young men from Liverpool, England, have initiated this Beatlemania. Wearing "funeral" coats and slacks (which, according to one male student, seemed to be as tight as to have been "sprayed on") and crowned with a mopy haircut, the Beatles, John Lennox, Paul McCarthy, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, have penetrated the nations with their "harmonious singing". (Yeah, yeah, yeah!)

During their much anticipated performance on the Ed Sullivan Show, February 9, approximately 50,000 young people, mostly teen-age, hair-pulling, screeching, bouncing, emotional girls, displayed their enjoyment of the Beatles' singing by what we would choose to believe were unconscious gestures. Sullivan himself, overwhelmed at the greeting raised for the Beatles, took a moment to remind his audience of its promise to behave after the first appearance of the Beatles and to allow the other entertainers to perform. He also thanked the New York police department for protecting the Beatles from their enthusiastic fans who swarmed around them whenever possible.

Tossing their hair from one side to the other, gyrating and belting out rock and roll music, John, Paul and George plucked the strings of their twangy electric guitars and sang into the powerful microphones while Ringo beat the day-lights out of the shiny set of percussion instruments.

The only available method to combat Beatlemania seems to be courage. The kind of courage that it took in order for those four Beatles to perform is the same courage those who dislike Beatle music and fads must obtain to survive under the new conditions regarding music which society appears now to have prescribed.

Anne Pollard (I)

Dear Editor:

The reason I don't write to the editor is because I am apathetic and I intend to stay that way.

Yours limply,
Ronald Q. Cuthbert

Ed. Note: What does apathetic mean?

Dear Editor:

Your claim is that you will print anything, space permitting. (Ed. note: Well... not quite anything)

*For local calling areas
see pages 2, 3, & 4

A

- A-AA Dental Laboratory Ltd.
124 Harbord... WAI-2077
- A-AAA Ababs Venetian Blind Laundry
438 Parliament... WA5-5175
- A-Aaria Organs & Piano Co 51 Westminster. 531-1234
- A-Accurate Locksmiths
215 Prince Edward Dr... *2335266
- A Accurate TV Service 196 Gladstone Ave. 533-7154
- A Acme Vetran's Salvage 46 Cavell... HO3-0513
- A-Alcorn Registry 674 Kingston Rd... OX8-2883
- etc.
- etc.
- etc.

This letter will be continued in next week's issue of the Pro-Tem.

Yours spiritedly
John Panter

Ed note: In this brilliant piece of rhetoric, Mr. Panter continues in the same train of thought, reaching the logical conclusion...

A-I Invisible Menders 695 Pape... HO1-1231
O'well, we asked for it. Thanks, John.

P.S. Shouldn't you document your references?

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in reference to a letter to the Editors which appeared in last week's Pro-Tem in which someone complained that Nakamura's painting in our art gallery was upside down because the artist's signature appeared upside down in one of the upper corners.

I beg to differ. May I refer you to page 232 of volume 3 of National Gallery of Canada, a collection of photographs of paintings in the Gallery at Ottawa. This book may be found in the reference section of our library. On page 232 is a photograph of a similar Nakamura canvas hanging right side up. But it isn't even necessary to consult the book. I ask you only to view the painting in its present undignified posture. I'm sure you will agree that it looks extremely uncomfortable.

Sincerely,
Merrily Ottaway

CLEAN FILL MAY BE
DUMPED HERE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR... (cont'd)

An open letter to Mr. Dohn Prout and the mm. gang:

D. R. Kinsey is totally erroneous in maligning the new passion play "the B. C. show" in the February issue of The Dramatic Night.

Contrary to his opinion, the audience of "the B. C. show" was the same audience that enthusiastically praised "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing".

Opinionated as Kinsey may be, the varied scenes of "the B. C. show" whether a common room, a dining hall or a telephone booth, appeal to the discriminating audience whether they be bridge playing, food eating or just plain gossiping individuals.

Obviously, there had been too much one showmanship in the commonroom scene. Perhaps the actor will soon become a producer in a few more shows.

In conclusion, the inaudibility of the audience after the last act demonstrated an approval of the moral which was dramatically realized when one actor said, "Be careful. I have supernatural powers; if you kiss me... I will turn into a motel."

Strictly U. B.
or Advance Pakard.

Dear Sirs,

This letter arose out of my feelings toward an incident which occurred after the intramural hockey game on Tuesday Feb. 11 between the All-Stars and A-House. A puck was deliberately hoisted at an A-House team member by an All-Star. The resulting apology was that the puck was meant for another A-House player so that the All-Star in question was sorry about the incident.

I was thoroughly incensed by this action and infuriated by the light and frivolous manner in which the incident was treated in the dressing room. Granted, the game was characterized by a lot of dirty, rough play which was either not seen or overlooked by the referees. However if such play is going to lead to permanent animosity and chronic carving matches, I feel that we would do well to examine our attitude toward the league opposition and the object of the game in general.

Some of us do not have much hockey ability or experience: we make our share of mistakes. There are some players in the league who have, in former years, played on school intercollegiate teams. With

such wide diversities in ability and experience, it is natural that some players will be unable to provide much opposition. Nevertheless, there can be a lot of healthy exercise and fun derived from these games. Many fellows are in the league just for fun.

But who wishes to be hacked to pieces or be checked heavily into the boards by a more experienced player at the risk of losing a year of university. Accidents will inadvertently happen - yes accidents - in a game of hockey, but if these are interpreted as deliberate actions the temper and attitude of the players changes and who wishes to take unnecessary chances in such a climate.

Surely games can be played cleanly, in a spirit of healthy competition. The victors in a game prove their apparent superiority on the ice; it is unnecessary to extend it with contemptuous language after a game. If future games are going to lead to similar idiotic and childish actions such as the one last Tuesday, let's disband the league quickly while we still have our health and sanity left.

Peter Dent.

Dear Sirs,

As I understand it, the Board of Governors is reluctant to grant the residents the full range of privileges that they desire, from fear that some incident will be blown out of all proportion by the papers and result in a "bad press". Unfortunately, this is just as likely to happen regardless of what set of rules are adopted. Boys and girls will be boys and girls (together) regardless of rules to the contrary, and the Board of Governors cannot exercise control over this aspect of campus life, however much they may want to.

I would like to suggest that the Board of Governors make whatever rules they wish, for public consumption, but leave the enforcing of those rules to the residents. The residents in return would guarantee the discretion of the students, since it is a well-known fact that "peer group" pressure is much more effective in controlling students.

If, despite all peer group pressures, a public incident did occur, the Board of Governors could then say with pious regret "we make rules and we try to enforce them, but..." The alternative is to continue with the present system, in which case the first student who is chastised for his behaviour need only say to the papers "I don't know why they picked on me. That sort of thing goes on all the time up at York.." Talk about a bad press!

This plan would also have a beneficial side-effect, in that it would effectively prepare our youth for the real world outside the university. There too, the only sin is getting caught.

The Hole Man.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

TO DAY IS PRO-TEM'S
SECOND BIRTHDAY.

By way of celebration we went out and
bought a new stencil.

PPP

Editors	G. H. RUST-D'EYE F. W. GORBET W. T. DAMPIER
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Art	Linda Pelletterio
Mortician	Barb Bevis
Distribution	Sam Mungai
Proofreading	Charleen Harris
Birthday Cake	Penny Williams

Contributors

Lillian Hale
Al Offstein
Geoge Howden
Russ Biggar
John McCullam
Phil Spencer
Bill Farr
Doug Markle
Chuck Magwood

Special thanks to Cindy Bragg, Charleen Harris,
and John McCullam for working long into the
night. Also our appreciation to Mrs. Jacqueline
Atkins and to serenading girl-types at 11.30

Once again: THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF
THE EDITORS AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE
UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL.

TENTANDA VIA