

# YORK PRO-TEM

ISSUE NO. 4

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

October 11th, 1962

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## EDITORIAL

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Many students have been lured to York University by the promise of a close student-faculty relationship, and a tutorial system similar to that of the great British universities.

However, in view of the increasing number of students and the large expansion which our university will undergo within the next decade, there is a danger that this ideal will be forgotten.

Because of this danger, the editors recommend that emergency action be taken.

Students are advised to set up residence in their professors' offices. If the offices are empty, they should tackle the professors in the corridors. This is sure to facilitate a close intellectual exchange.

Elusive members of the faculty should be pursued closely and given no opportunity to escape. Although some may feign to be deep in thought, be not dismayed. It is probable that they are contemplating their morning dose of Pogo.

The dining hall is an excellent place to associate with your professors. Picket the head table and make them associate. Remember, there are few who will refuse a free meal.

With respect to student-faculty relationships, a good part of the initiative lies with and must be provided by the students.

It is important that this element of our academic life be preserved.

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## TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Sirs:

Last week thirty copies of the Pro-Tem were delivered to the administration to be forwarded to you.

However, the Administration, deciding that the issue was not suitable for your reading, did not forward these copies.

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We realize that you are all, with the exception of Mrs. Eaton, tolerant gentlemen. She, of course, is a tolerant lady.

We advise you to insist on receiving every Pro-Tem if you wish to have an unbiased insight into the University which you govern.

Best Wishes,  
The editors.

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## YORK DISRUPTED

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A normally tranquil York University has been thoroughly startled by the recently established Freak n' Bore society.

As was pointed out in the newspaper of the Ryerson Institute yesterday, the members of the cult consider themselves "defenders of physical physique" and wince every time they cross the campus and gaze upon the Whole Man. In the concept of the Ryersonian, the Whole Man is a yellow abstract portrayal of the ideal student of York.

When questioned upon the aesthetic dilemma of York, the Grande Highe Bore, Chief Officer of the society, commented: "We accept your condolences with a tear or two for a lost cause--art". He suggested that York conduct an exchange with Ryerson, offering "The Whole Man" in return for the inspired murals recently sculpted on the Ryerson walls.

Pro-Tem investigation showed that these murals are a personification of the aesthetic--a proof that man, even in this humble stage of his development, can bore deep into the very essence of true art.

Indeed, as the editorial in a recent issue of the Ryersonian acknowledged: "generations to come will stand in awe as egg-beaters, kiddies clothes, bows and arrows and buttocks (male and female) gaze in silent majesty across the campus."

The grande Highe Bore wisely suggested that the Whole man be permitted to stroll across the Ryerson Campus, while the Ryerson Rumps gaze majestically across that of York.

"After we each become sick of our respective art", said he, "we'll just swap again".

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## York Disrupted (cont'd.)

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Having called upon members of the National Confederation of Canadian Students enduring similar aesthetic hardships to join in the exchange program. He observed that "instead of creating culture, we'll endure it."

And then, yawning deeply, after having listened to himself for too long a time, the chief officer of the Freak 'n Bore society closed his eyes and fell into a deep sleep.

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## THIRD WORLD WAR IS INEVITABLE

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The tap of the gavel brought a lull into the murmur of the crowd as the first debate of the York Debating Society began. It was announced by Miss Roslyn Giblon that the topic was "resolved that ... all persons who come in late should sit down immediately." Realizing the complexity of such a subject, the members decided to turn to a less brain-straining topic: "resolved that a Third World War is inevitable." The debate began.

The first speaker was Professor Sermat of York, giving the psychological basis for the affirmative side. Dr. Sermat commented on the present attitude of "don't think about it and maybe it will go away", urging society to recognize the possibility of the war occurring and to prepare for it. The gist of his argument was: in past history, anxiety and tension have gripped the world; meaningless documents have been signed; man has cheated and built up vast supplies of arms; finally, realizing the dangers involved, man has gone to war. Why should our society be unique? World War III is only a matter of time.

A more optimistic viewpoint was taken by Denis Smith, York political scientist, who gave two preliminary arguments before launching into his main thesis:

1. World War II hasn't ended yet; and
2. Nothing is inevitable until it has passed.

As if this weren't enough, he went on to elaborate on his argument. He pointed out that man can learn from past mistakes and realize the impracticality of a nuclear war. Evidence of this is the fact that recent areas of conflict have been handled with restraint by both sides. Therefore, with the major powers realizing limits of aggression, war is not only not inevitable, it isn't even likely.

Joshua Bamisaiye's argument was a direct rebuttal of Mr. Smith's. It was his contention that the series of minor conflicts

mentioned by Mr. Smith are building up to the inevitable outbreak of war. Mr. Bamisaiye compared the present cold war with Hitler's rearmament of Germany. There was no war over his union with Austria or his subjugation of the Saar; he talked peace and the world powers appeased him. Now once again, the economies of the great nations are based on war; the flow of propaganda is increasing; more nations are obtaining nuclear arms; anything can happen at any time.

Mr. Ian Sone sent a mild panic through the ranks of the debaters when, instead of citing international incidents, he took the philosophic-idealist point of view, putting forth a convincing argument in objection to the use of the word "inevitable". He closed with a warning not to underestimate the role of philosophy in politics.

After an indignant rebuttal of Mr. Sone's comments by Dr. Sermat, Miss Giblon proposed a vote on the matter. This vote gave a narrow edge to the Smith-Sone combination on the negative side, although the number of positive votes testified to the eloquence of all the speakers.

After a brief discussion, the debate ended.

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## ERIE EXPEDITION

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It was announced last night that the Amoeba Watchers Society will leave Toronto on Saturday morning at twelve for the shores of Lake Erie.

The expedition, travelling by car, will visit Turkey, Long and Rondo Points, all of which are of natural interest. It is expected to return Sunday afternoon.

Registration will take place Thursday afternoon in the office of Miss S. Bracken, where further information will be available.

Dr. C.W. Fowle will accompany the expedition.

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## HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS

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A concert by the Canadian String Quartet will take place this Sunday, October 14th, at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. Tickets are available without charge to members of Hart House from either the Hall Porter or Steve Marmash. Ladies may be invited by members.

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PLAYWRIGHT ON CAMPUS

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Editor's Note: On Thursday, October 4th, Dr. Jonathan Miller, co-author of "Beyond the Fringe" visited the University. Dr. Miller was interviewed by Michael Findlay for the Pro-Tem.

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At 28, Dr. Jonathan Miller is one of the most well-known satirists in England. He is very quickly making his mark in Canada and the U.S. where he is currently appearing in Boston in the review "Beyond the Fringe" which he co-authored. He studied medicine and natural science at Cambridge and was awarded a scholarship to University College Hospital, where, in 1959, he qualified as a doctor. Soon afterwards he met three other talented young graduates and "The Fringe" was born. For those of you who have not seen it, I should explain that it is a highly satirical series of sketches lampooning such famous institutions as the Queen, Mr. Macmillan, Anglican clergymen, trade unions, social and racial discrimination, surgical appliances, queers and railway lost property--nothing has been forgotten. His other activities include giving a helping hand to Mr. Peter Cook, another of the quartet who runs "The Establishment" an after-dinner club in London with entertainment based on Fringe-type humour. Articles by Dr. Miller have appeared in "Private Eye" a magazine also run by Peter Cook that describes itself as a "fortnightly lampoon", and which, despite many British book-sellers' refusal to stock it for being "unethical and obscene" has acquired a circulation of 30,000 in its six months of existence.

Just before Jonathan Miller came to Canada he witnessed the fruits of two of his recent endeavours. One was a performance in London of "Under Plain Cover", a play by John Osborne which he directed. The other was the presentation to him by his wife of a nine-pound baby boy. While in Toronto, Dr. Miller expressed a desire to see York University, no doubt because he had heard of its reputation for progressiveness and experimentation. When he was here, Pro-Tem obtained this exclusive interview:

Question: Have you noticed any differences in audience reaction between those performances in London of "Beyond the Fringe" and those here in Toronto?

Answer: There has not been much difference. The Canadians seem more reluctant to laugh at religion or at racial jokes, for instance about Jewish or Negro people.



JONATHAN MILLER.

- Q: Have you had any trouble with audiences understanding your accents?
- A: People often do not get it at first; it depends on the level of education. University students do not have any trouble understanding the English accent. People who do not understand the material often blame their lack of comprehension on the "accent". We have learned to speak more clearly.
- Q: Do you feel that you are losing something to a North American audience with so many of the sketches concerned with purely British problems?
- A: Not so very much; a lot of the show's originality lies in its ambiguity.
- Q: Have you made any changes in the material from the London showing?
- A: None whatsoever.
- Q: How do you feel about nuclear disarmament?
- A: I have no definite permanent views on this. I am pleased that we have the weapons while negotiating, but further build-up is a waste of money.
- Q: Have you met any other Canadian Students?
- A: No, you are the first I have met.
- Q: What do you think of York?
- A: I think it is wonderful.
- Q: What about our fabulous Toronto?
- A: I have not seen very much of it, but what has struck me has been the straight streets which reduce the possibility of suddenly discovering, as in London, somewhere you never realized existed, despite the fact you lived there. Another thing I noticed is the apparent selling power of every neon light.

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Playwright on Campus (cont'd.)

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- Q: What do you think of Canadians in general?
- A: Well my fears of meeting a race of blue-eyed, blond-haired mounties with sledges and wolf-hounds have been dispelled.
- Q: What do you think of the Queen? Would you like to see the Royal Family done away with?
- A: Yes. I do not like the Queen nor the Royal Family at all. Too bad it is not economical to abolish it.
- Q: How do you account for the lack of law suits against "Private Eye"?
- A: It has no money. There are three or four libel suits that have been made against them, but a penniless opponent is not really worth the trouble; and therein lies the ability to avoid law suits.

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Editor's Note: "Beyond the Fringe" is currently playing in Boston, after which it will visit New York.

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THE ROVING EYE by Doug Griffin

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Editor's Note: Mr. Griffin recently returned from a convention of the World University Students, which was held in Manitoba. At this convention he represented York together with Mr. Rickerd, the Registrar.

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The annual W.U.S. Convention this past week-end, served other purposes, for me, than those intended. On Friday morning we joined the Maritime delegates on the Canadian Pacific Airlines jet flight to Winnipeg, where we met with students and faculty from all of Canada's degree-granting Universities. The University of Manitoba was our host, and meetings were held in one of the new buildings on its rapidly-expanding campus.

This was my first experience at a mass University convention. Compared to York students, I found most of the delegates lack-luster, and unexciting people. This was even more true of the non-York faculty members present. Meeting personally with professors from across Canada, I was further impressed with the quality of York's faculty. Only students from Queens, Toronto, and U.B.C. had stimulating things to say, and the rest of the delegates displayed in no small measure the small-minded conservatism we Canadians seem so ashamed of in our National Identity.

Although the sessions were reported to be of a planning nature, this feature was overshadowed by the bureaucratic dominance of those in a directive capacity. Only one other student, from McGill, was disturbed about the passive role of the delegates, and he only spoke privately about it.

In four days of meetings, only one serious argument was heard among the delegates and it was resolved only by a recommending further investigation. The number of unanimous votes was oppressive.

World University Service provides an opportunity for us to be a part of a world community of students. It will be very fine if harnessable enthusiasm can be generated among York students this year for WUS's international program--student mutual aid and projects fostering contact between Canadian and foreign students.

But what seems to be in evidence at other universities--submission to the WUS executive, (who are able, efficient, and indispensable) with no local initiative--is not good enough for York. Among York's students, I am sure, there are many who are interested in foreign study and foreign students. These students can help the WUS Committee create a feeling of international responsibility here. It would probably be to our advantage and, *mirabile dictu*, might even benefit someone else.

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York GOLFERS

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York Golfers leave Friday for the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Laurentian College, Sudbury. Representing York is the hard-driving, close-putting team of Doug Markle, Mel Winch, Ken Webber, Dave Newman.

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MOZART SYMPHONIES

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A survey of the symphonies of Wolfgang Mozart will be presented in room 151 at 1:00p.m. Wednesday, October 17th. If sufficient interest is shown, the presentation of classical music will become a regular occurrence and eventually it is hoped that a music appreciation society may be formed. For further information, see Arthur Williams.

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FOR MALES ONLY

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A guided tour of Hart House is being offered to York students on Monday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided from York Hall. Those interested are asked to sign a list posted on the student noticeboard.

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## Y.U.F.S. EXPOSED

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The York University Film Society originated from two sources. First there was Victor Last's consuming and sincere interest in motion pictures. Secondly, there was the desire of the rest of the charter members to be in on the much-talked-about creation of tradition at York. This second group created two problems.

First, YUFS became over-organized. Out of the Film Society's first meeting came the Board of Directors. This Board consisted of all the original members plus one or two people who happened to be studying in the meeting-place when the society met. Everyone was elected to some sort of office. There was a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Co-ordinating Director, Advertising Director, Program Director, Printing Director and Filming Director. A mammoth organization meeting was held, attended by as many staff as members. Here it was decided to form budgetary, constitutional, reviewing and selection committees. This well-oiled organization machine produced a constitution, a three-page budget and a Bank Act.

As the society became more and more farcical, the small amount of real interest proved too little to prevent members laughing at each other throughout most of the meetings. At a typical meeting, the President would call the meeting to order and start chewing on a carrot (meetings were held during the lunch hour). Two members would be talking about sports cars: two more would be laughing at nothing in particular. The rest would be day-dreaming. Suddenly, somebody would say something controversial like- "I think we should have a membership fee". Reaction would be strong - "Good for you" - "Hallelujah", -"I agree". "You're a nut". Order would be called. "Order". More action. "We're being unparliamentary". "Where's the constitution?" "I move a vote of non-confidence". Such is the result of over-organization and lack of real interest which limited last year's activities.

This year these basic flaws are being repaired. The Committees have been dissolved, the constitution ignored and activities are beginning to resemble those of a film society. The first meeting with this new spirit was held a few weeks ago and film technique was discussed. Plans are in the making for a weekend excursion, a film production and guest-speakers. This year the society will be showing films from France, Germany, Sweden, Russia, Poland and India, including "Wild Strawberries", "Pather Panchati", "Homeredschaft", and other foreign films. Admission: 50¢ for non-members & 25¢ for members.

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## HOLLINGERISM -- An Adventure into Religious Inquiry

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In a recent interview with Pro-Tem, Rocky Hollinger, notorious for his views about not supporting "some fanatical religious group", was asked about his religious views. Religion and politics were personal matters and student Council should not support them, thought Mr. Hollinger.

When asked about his church attendance, Mr. Hollinger stated that he used to go to Church twice a year in the cadet church parade every six months at U.C.C. However, when Mr. Hollinger became an officer, he missed church to visit another shrine of sorts, a coffee shop, for toasted Danishes. Still, Mr. Hollinger's first choice for a Church would be the Unitarian Church.

Further probing brought forth the following statement: "I am", said Mr. Hollinger, "a very, very intolerant person, especially of people like me with other points of view". Also "most people can't stand up for their religious beliefs nor can they logically explain why they believe in them." If this is not a piercing observation, then, at least, it is an honest one.

As one might expect, Mr. Hollinger received his religious education from other than ecclesiastical sources. From authors such as Pilip Wylie and Carl Gustav Jung. When pressed for more information Mr. Hollinger came forth with the following sententious remarks:

On Jung: "I think the legend and religion - making instinct that Jung says exists is one of the most unfortunate things that ever happened to mankind."

On Man: "Man was doomed to obsolescence and self-destruction from the moment of his emergence."

On Mutchmor: (United Church of Canada's outspoken moderator): "Mutchmor? that .....!!!!!"

It is most interesting to know something of the religious beliefs held by such a quiet, conservative, and unassuming fellow like Rocky Hollinger; but then again, it's interesting to know Rocky Hollinger.

Thus endeth today's lesson. Amen.

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A toast: "To the Pro-Tem  
A publication of unexcelled  
calibre,  
Slainte vhor!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Dear Editors:

The article in the Pro-Tem, October 4th, 1962, in regard to the remarks which I made as to the whereabouts of the student fees due to the University of Toronto being unknown was not in accordance with my statement. My words were really to the effect that this transaction was purely an administrative affair and did not concern student council treasury business. These payments are not made until the enrolment of students is complete and stable due to the fact that since registration, transfers of students to other colleges have been noted. At such time that the enrolment list will be stabilized such payments may be completed. Last year our fees were paid on the 9th of November, 1961. Similar arrangements, no doubt, will be made this year.

Bruce Bryden  
Treasurer,  
Student Council.

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Dear Editors:

The letter in last week's Pro-Tem criticizing York University rings of immaturity. If such comments were made by one of our own "children" (and they were not) we would become concerned and take effective measures to prevent this trait from becoming a habit. However, when someone else's child makes immature and ignorant comments "we" are not in the least concerned but "we" wonder what kind of upbringing and education this child is getting "at home".

Alan B. Stewart

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Editors' Note:-

Several letters have been addressed to the editors which have not been signed. For this reason they will not be printed. In future all letters to the editors must in some manner be signed.

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"Man does not know in what rank to place himself. He has plainly gone astray, and fallen from his true place, without being able to find it again. He seeks it anxiously and unsuccessfully, everywhere in impenetrable darkness".

Pascal

"Unesquisse sibi Deum fingit.  
Disgust."

Pascal.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL PROGRAM

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Sat.	Dec. 8	at	Laurentian
Thurs.	Jan.17	home to	McMaster
Wed.	Jan.23	at	Osgoode
Thurs.	Jan.31	home to	Ryerson
Thurs.	Feb. 7	home to	Osgoode
Wed.	Feb.13	at	Ryerson
Fri.	Feb.15	home to	Laurentian
Sat.	Feb.23	at	McMaster

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Editor's Note:-

Several weeks ago, a Pro-Tem reporter visited the kitchen to interview it's staff. During this visit, the reporter was liberally wined and dined. As the interview has not been published yet, it appears that the kitchen suspects the reporter of having no intention of writing the editorial, and of desiring to partake of good meat and drink. Since this reporter has been afraid to show his face around the kitchen and has been losing weight rapidly, we wish to assure the kitchen that the interview was written up, and will soon be published.

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REPORT OF THE OPENING MEETING OF THE S.C.M.

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Room 227 was the scene of a lively lecture and discussion session sponsored by the Student Faculty Forum. The aim of this was to stimulate more active inquiries into the nature of religion and the social sciences. It is hoped that this will form the permanent foundation of a York Chapter of the S.C.M. (Student Christian Movement).

The S.C.M. is a national association with chapters in universities across Canada and the United States. It is devoted to a non-denominational discussion of any and all religious views and questions that may occur to students as they mature and begin to re-evaluate the nature of things.

The meeting, presided over by Gary Caldwell, was fortunate to have representatives from several social sciences: Dr. Endler (Psychology), Dr. Rubinoff (Philosophy) Dr. Simon (Sociology) and Dean Tatham (Geography).

Dr. Endler explained the difficulty of studying religion as a **science**, but maintained it does hold an important role either directly or indirectly in the theories of Freud, Jung and Mower. Dr. Simon followed with more information upon the apparent conflict of science and religion. The scientist, he maintained, proceeds by abstraction from the whole (universe) and gains certain knowledge about tangible things, but science is unable to explore the purpose and value of its subject.

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Mr. Rubinoff who came in late, gave a humorous twist to the meeting, thus demonstrating how stimulating and versatile these sessions may be. He disclosed to the shock of all that he really didn't have a speech but maintained that as a true philosopher he should only listen and comment (he kept his word.)

The Dean who came in even later was the last speaker. He demonstrated the casual versatility of these meetings. Apparently he had been scheduled to give the opening address, however he proceeded undaunted. Professor Tatham expressed a sincere desire to see the S.C.M. start at York. He believes that certain aspects of life escape the classroom such as art, music and religion, and the student is not educated unless he understands these. In addition, the S.C.M., he feels, provides a broad basis for discussion of the questions that life presents. Do not expect any real and definite answers he cautioned, but you will find that more answers are available than you first expect.

Following the formal addresses there was a period of open discussion. Dr. Rubinoff asserted man's freedom saying he could not be studied as a plant. Dr. Endler wanted to know what the former's definition of freedom was. Man, agreed Dr. Simon, is free within the realm of statistical probability; then went on to discuss Durkheim's work on suicides.

At the close of the meeting the study secretary of the Toronto S.C.M., Mr. Rimer gave a brief address. He hoped along with Dr. Tatham, that this organization would help to involve the "Whole" man in the University. These meetings, he indicated, will be open to all, there is no need to believe or belong to any particular denomination, just an enquiring mind. The meeting in general provided a format to what may be a vigorous, and intellectual society.

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The following was submitted to the Pro-Tem by Miss Sherry Braithwaite in her capacity of Secretary of the Student Council:-

The dining hall is now closed between meals, as you probably have noticed. The administration informs us that they have done this in order to provide regular hours for maintenance. They were also justifiably upset to find salt and pepper among the sugar. They emphasize that the dining hall is for dining, and urge again that students leave coats and lunch bags outside (as you would do at home). An earlier suggestion to ban books has been rejected however, and except for a few hours every day we can still bring our books into the dining hall.

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## ON SHAPE OF LIFE

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Guest of the Amoeba Watchers Society last night was Dr. C. D. Fowle of the Biology Department. After dining with the society, Dr. Fowle proceeded to give an analysis of "the Shape of life" in terms of structure, function, and environment.

The Zoology Professor discussed man's ever-changing concepts of nature, noting in particular the tendency of man to consider himself as something apart from nature, and disturbed some humans present by reminding them that man is but an insignificant animal, that his solar system is but a fragment of the universe, and that his earth is but a paltry planet.

Dr. Fowle stated that scientists in the near future will be able to change the hereditary characters of animals and planets. This raised moral questions as to what extent present man should be permitted to mold and design man of the future.

Through the media of slides, the Amoeba Watchers were shown a large variety of animals, plants and environments. They appreciated Dr. Fowle's concern that man, in spite of his intelligence, is not capable of shaping his natural habitat in an intelligent manner, and has been guilty of misusing his natural surroundings.

Dr. Fowle, when questioned upon the face-lifting of York's ravine, observed that this development is "unfortunate but unavoidable".

After a question-answer period, Chief Amoeba, Harold Levy announced that a Seminar on the validity of modern racial conceptions would be held on Thursday, October 25, and the meeting was adjourned.

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## HOLLINGER ANNOUNCES BLAST

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Mr. Rocky Hollinger yesterday announced that a detonation will devastate York Hall on Friday Evening, October 12, at 9 p.m. The proceeds will be directed to the United Appeal. Admission may be purchased for .50¢. Refreshments will be supplied to the weak and the wounded.

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Wise men talk because they have something to say;  
fools, because they would like to say something.

PLATO.

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## OUR PLASTERED WALLS

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One look at the "mass mess" on the York Student Bulletin Boards and one begins to wonder if it really does pay to advertise. It seems that very few students have the necessary endurance to wade through the conglomeration of signs at York. Fortunately, some of the more recent signs have displayed a remarkable originality and a refreshing quality that actually makes them enjoyable to read.

Foremost among these is a small notice on the basement bulletin board with the following message: "SCM'ers are tolerant" and below that "Take One". I can't think of why anyone would want an SCM'er particularly, although a tolerant one does somehow seem more appealing than an intolerant one.

On the second floor, the biology department, not to be outdone, has posted a tempting offer of a reward for the return of two adult pythons hiding somewhere in the school. The finder is advised, however, definitely not to harm the reptiles on penalty of losing the reward. I certainly hope that someone comes up with a couple of pythons soon.

Noted perhaps more for its puzzling message than for originality is the mystifying white placard in the main hall which reads simply: "Cancer is caused by Colour, Sound, and Psychology". Dr. Sermat of the Psychology Department refuses to comment at this time on the meaning of the message, but it was doubtless placed there by the Frustrated Smokers of York in retaliation, and must have deep moral significance. Letters to PRO-TEM explaining the mystery will be appreciated (and perhaps even published).

And while we're on the subject of signs, congratulations to the image-protectors of the University who, with deep insight possible only through a truly liberal education, have dedicated themselves to preserving the dignity of York and especially of the York Dining Hall. It's about time that somebody realized that the public image is more important than mere books and classes. After all, you can get those things at University of Toronto.

The United Appeal had also had quite an extensive advertising campaign this week by means of signs ... but Tony Martin is still looking for a volunteer to put a Red Feather on the Whole Man. Time is almost running out ...

And, still speaking of signs, the most notable one in the school is conspicuous by its absence. We hope that the "Students-Men" sign from the basement wash-room will be returned soon.

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## CAMPUS COMMENTS

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A weekly anthology of the thoughts of some of York University's greatest minds. Compiled by W.M. Collins & W.M. Soupcoff.

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This Week: What does the "Whole Man" mean to you?

Patty Heffron: (second-year Globe & Mail cover girl) "I liked it from the start and it's improving every day as it weathers. It's one of the unique parts of York. It's like an expensive mascot. We ought to name it.

Bill Penny: (Third year) "Yes, the brickwork is very well done."

Bonnie Heal: (first year) "The Whole Man is a symbol of every aspect of our daily lives".

Anonymous Secretary #1: "Wait till York produces one. Then I'll tell you."

Anonymous Secretary #2: "I don't like him. In order to understand him you need a diagram. It's too abstract. A passerby would have no idea what is signified.

Mary Wilson (secretary) "Where's Harvey this year?"

Pete Clark (second year) "He means the combining of many facets of life. That is, study of the arts in many fields, but also practical knowledge. Besides this intellectual facet, a man must attempt some physical activity so that both the mental and physical sides of him can be developed to the fullest extent.

Doctor Fowle (gazing at the Whole Man) "He doesn't mean a thing to me".

Bill Sherk (Second year) "Who's Harvey?"

Mary Adams (first year) "the Whole Man represents the ideal image of man. I think it is almost impossible to achieve but it is something toward which we should strive.

Kathy Herrold (? year) "He's my sex symbol!"

Gail Carter (2nd year Cameo Smoker) "I am at a loss for words when I see it. No one has taken the time to explain it to me. And I'm rather fortunate that no one has.



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Campus Comments (cont'd.)

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Clayton Ruby (third year rebel) "It reminds me of great white father."

Professor Kilbourn: (also gazing at the Whole Man). "The worst piece of modern public sculpture in the Toronto area. And it is in sad contrast to the magnificent paintings in the hall."

Professor Simon: "I find it difficult to make a statement that does justice to the breadth of the concept. (Editor's Note: which means: no comment).

Victor Iast (fighting York Film Board Director) "Would you mind waiting 'till later on? I have to take these reels ..."

Gary Caldwell (York student president) "The concept is valid; the representation is poor."

Seymour Miftkens (second year transfer student from Leamington Agricultural College and Animal Husbandry major) "No I don't believe everyone should".

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TO THE STUDENTS AND PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

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Editor's Note: The following letter has been received from the Secretariat of the International Union of students, Prague. It is a declaration made by the University Student Federation of Cuba.

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Once again we appeal to student opinion and to that of those people who desire peace on earth. Once again our country finds itself on the brink of aggression by the Government of the United States of America.

We have denounced to the world the continuous provocations and direct attacks by U.S. Imperialism.

To-day we alert that world which has witnessed the birth, growth and development, in Cuba, of a profound revolution, carried out by the masses, which has channeled all its efforts towards the satisfaction of the desires and aspirations of these masses.

Everything goes to indicate that the war-like hysteria guided and led by the interests of the Wall Street monopolies points to the Cuban Revolution and people as their main target. Our calculations are not based on false ideas or mere superstitions.

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The evidence is here to be seen. It is only necessary to look north-wards and there, a few miles from our shores, we can see warships of the Yankee navy sailing with impunity, insolently mocking the rights we have won with the blood of our glorious martyrs, violating our territorial waters. We can see how planes of the air force buzz ships of all nationalities trading with our country, how these same planes and others of the Yankee air force have violated our territory on 160 occasions on "observation" and "inspection" flights which were nothing more than spy flights infringing all international pacts.

Meanwhile, in a part of our territory which is occupied by the Yankee Navy, our soldiers are constantly fired on and attempts are made to infiltrate saboteurs and terrorists into our territory in order to foment international counter-revolution.

The counter-revolutionary worms are brought from different points of Latin America and are concentrated in Miami.

The senators, the generals and the worms in exile demand intervention against Cuba through the press. A district of our capital, in which young scholarship-holders reside, is attacked by two pirate boats and the crime goes unpunished. Then it is made believe that two Cuban ships have attacked a Yankee plane in international waters without putting forward proofs to substantiate this accusation.

Is it possible to believe that we have done this when we have not even replied to the provocations on our territory?

No, despite the formation of Brigade 193, despite "fraternity" operation, despite the intention to fall upon Cuba with the forces of the dictatorial governments of America, it has not been possible for the imperialists to carry out direct aggression against our country.

The firm and unbreakable determination of our people together with the Revolutionary Government and our leader Fidel Castro, to defend the achievements of our Revolution building a society for peace, happiness, and progress; the fighting solidarity of the brother peoples the world over who struggle against colonialism and imperialism, and the full support of our friends, the countries of the socialist camp, expressed in moral and material support, are the factors which have prevented the war-mongers in the White House, the Pentagon, the CIA and the Yankee Senate from going forward with their plans to invade our country with their own troops.

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To the Students of the World (cont'd.)

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The calmness of our people in the face of the provocations and attacks on them, forces the imperialists to shield themselves with lies, vainly trying to justify that which is unjustifiable. It is the logical method resorted to by those who know that they are mortally injured.

The Cuban students, in view of such facts, support the declaration which the Prime Minister and leader of the Revolution, Commander Fidel Castro, has made to the world in the name of our people.

"We categorically affirm that the statement of the U.S. Government is absolutely false. It is an incident which has been invented, a method of which Yankee policy has great experience ...

... Real provocations by Cuba will never take place. But it is very possible that invented, truculent, criminal incidents concocted with the aim of attacking our country, will take place. The U.S. Government has no scruples.

And let it not think that Cuba will be intimidated by such brutal threats. If the U.S. Armed forces attack Cuba, they must come prepared to perish in the fight..."

The Cuban University students, loyal to their indestructible principles of struggle in defence of popular interests, appeal to all international student organisations, to all national unions and in general to all the students who march alongside their peoples in the struggle for peace and against colonialism and imperialism, to redouble their solidarity with the students and people of Cuba, in joint actions mobilising their masses, and reaffirm to them their anticipated stand, that in this crucial moment, Cuba will not fail.

PATRIA O MUERTE

VENCEREMOS

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Editor's Note: The Pro-Tem will welcome student opinion on the above letter.

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TORONTO

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Editor's Note: Mr. Dauda is a Nigerian Student and this is his first visit to Canada.

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I slumped down sideways on the Winchester, and at that time I was not sure whether I was dizzy or seeing red. This was after my second tour-de-Toronto, which up 'till now I cannot say was successful or not. I went out with the confidence

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of Don Quixote, and everything being so strange, I was not unlike The Knight of the Dolorous Countenance. Immediately I took a pen and a pad and wrote:

"Dear Mother:

Toronto consists of nothing but cars, traffic-lights, restaurants, banks and hospitality in order of frequency. With all the intelligence I have in knowing my way about, this city is absolutely invincible, despite the maps I carry in my bag. People here are doing nothing but riding their cars, speaking in the phone and eating. Between themselves they utter the surface Hi! with clenched teeth. To us is a wholehearted "how do you do" followed by a dozen questions about Nigeria. They are really and sincerely kind."

So confusion can pull one back to infancy.

Two days later I tore up the letter and wrote one with a more sensible beginning, with a final remark of "everybody goes to a dentist here".

I am now one month old in Toronto and very much wiser. I had many formal introductions to people (and places). One thing now lingers in my mind--an on-coming catastrophe in the person of WINTER. Except in the movies I have never seen snow, and in real life, I know no winter. Winter, if you have to come, please come after Doomsday.

I used to be a person who talks much. Now I am not. Reason, because of the improper usage of language here. I have to watch what I say because a perfectly good usable word can be very obscene here. I had to undergo shameful experiences. Does this mean that one has to be mute? Coupled with this is the lazy way people write "colour" and "behaviour", etc.

My weight since I arrived has been static, but honestly I am shrinking in girth--food problem? No. Most of the dishes here are superb but some very few make you feel as if the Cape of Storms is within you.

But I am enjoying Canada so immensely that things, except one, are going on smoothly and normal.

THE COIN AND THE PANTS

Just recently, the Milhauser-Estes Calibrations for Women (c.1962) was published. These calibrations deal with the onerous subject of girl-watching. In order that a man might become a more experienced girl-watcher, he must train his eye to notice certain details and must also have eagle-sharp eyesight. Drs. Milhauser and Estes, Ph.D. (Aegrot: Oxon.) formulated their calibrations on this exact precept. They devised an elaborate test, using Miss Shapely (46-22-36) and five pairs of torreador pants (all of the same size -- tight) in the colours of sweet lilac, coffin black, bile yellow, blood red and No. 6 pink (c.1961). Then, they contributed a 1948, four times circulated moose quarter, which was to slip (?) in the pocket of the pants.

The two doctors lined up prospective girl watchers (which wasn't hard) and took them down to their experimenting room. The men were led in one at a time and were placed 10 feet away from Miss Shapely and restrained. They were asked to identify the coin in the girl's pocket. Two points were given for naming the coin, four points for knowing if it was heads or tails, and six points for identifying the date (a total of 12 points). This was the experimental group.

In the control group, the girl (Miss Body) was a perfect 39 (13-13-13). The men were asked to do the same things -- identify the coin, heads or tails, and the date. Not surprisingly, the results were quite different.

First, there were these control factors:-

- (1) By randomization, the men were split into 2 groups of 265 each (the minimum universe in which a statistical computation can be held to be reasonably accurate).
- (2) The two girls were of the same age, height, hair colour, etc., and wore the pants to the nth degree of tightness in the same order of colours.
- (3) The men were equally restrained--one group from leaving, the other from ...
- (4) Drs. Milhauser and Estes had to be nimble-footed.
- (5) The police were paid off.

Here are the published results.

Experimental group (265 men)

<u>Pants Colour</u>	<u>Number of those who saw the</u>		
	<u>(a) coin</u>	<u>(b) Heads &amp; tails</u>	<u>(c) Date</u>
Lilac	24	20	5
Black	26	26	26
Yellow	13	12	11
Red	2	1	1
No.6 Pink (c.1961)	1*	1	1

(\* later found to be a morality officer.)

<u>Pants Colour</u>	<u>Those who couldn't care less about coin</u>
Lilac	241
Black	239
Yellow	252
Red	263
No.6 Pink (c.1961)	264

Control Group

<u>Pants Colour</u>	<u>Number of those who saw the</u>		
	<u>(a) coin</u>	<u>(b) heads &amp; tails</u>	<u>(c) Date</u>
Lilac	265	265	265
Black	265	265	265
Yellow	265	265	265
Red	265	265	265
No.6 Pink (c.1961)	265	265	264*

(\* one gentleman passed out from shock.)

<u>Pants Colour</u>	<u>Those who couldn't care less about coin.</u>
Lilac	0
Black	0
Red	0
Yellow	0
Red	0
No.6 Pink (c.1961)	0

Some notable comments came from this experiment.

- (1) One gentleman identified the 1948 coin as having Queen Elizabeth II's head on it. Subsequent tests showed that he had been drinking.
- (2) The lights went out in both the experimental and control groups' rooms. When pennies were inserted in the fusebox, it was found that 530 men were jammed in a 45 by 28 room with Miss Shapely.
- (3) A nosy neighbour with telescopic eye lens phoned the police.
- (4) Someone forgot to pay off the police.
- (5) The brawl destroyed the building (which was in reality a dry-goods front for a bookie).
- (6) After heads were counted, one gentleman (the morality officer) and Miss Shapely were missing.

Several interesting conclusions may be drawn from this experiment. Drs. Milhauser, Estes and the Vice Squad are still working on them.

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LEAVE OLD LEAVES LIE

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Les feuilles d'automne  
Se présentent au fenêtré  
Je me demande  
Qui ça peut être?

En leur couleur  
Leur pur rigeur  
Rouge, brun, même lux  
Sont tes cheveux.

TU T'Y EN ES (T) ALLÉE  
GRANDS POUSSENT MES ONGLES  
UN GLOBE SINGLE  
SANGLISSANT EPINGLE

But I miss you most of all  
My darling  
When autumn leaves  
Start to ....

La rouge qui bouge  
Mes émotions  
Me mène où je  
Laisse la science

Laisser oui vais-je  
La science de pompe,  
Chercher une vierge  
Elle, pleine de rump.

Ce mélange apoplexé,  
Cheveux et feuilles  
Embrasse, caresse  
Crache, crie pooey.

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Couvrons la Voie!