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COMPUTER FIRES!

Proteammers wallop Bureaucrats 29-19

By NICK MARTIN

With a devastating performance the PRO TEM Penpushers yesterday demolished the villainous student council 29-19 and laid claim to the world basketball championship.

The bureaucrats were never in contention as the journalists dominated from the opening tipoff. Only ridic-

ulous officiating by the inept and blatantly prejudiced officiating team of John Olah and Paul Westlake kept the student council in the game.

Marilyn Smith and Tim Anderson got 17 points apiece for PRO TEM (Why does this add up to more than 29? Perhaps we were never meant to know.)

Gunner Muir dominated the boards and also rebounded; 'Scooter Scanlan was thrown out of the game for

throwing a spider at the referee; Mercury Martin was the outstanding player on the court but was too humble to admit it to your correspondent.

Only three councillors were courageous enough to show up. However Ron Triffon was hopeless, Tuba Fyfe floundered and Bruce Kidd was pathetic. Their only good players were Andy Michalski and Dave Starbuck, borrowed from PRO TEM's star-studded lineup.

Bob McGoo was unable to attend as he had gone to Loblaws to burn his Bingol card. The Masked Beaver had to pass up the game because of a sprained nuga.

After their victory the Proteammers challenged several outstanding teams of lesser ability. NCAA champions UCLA turned down the challenge as Lew Alcindor was afraid to face Val Brent. The NIT champs, Temple University, said, "Is that Bill Cosby phoning again?" When, contacted, the NBA champion, Boston Celtic, replied with breathless excitement, "Who?"

The 3&4 year Pensioners

were also forced to turn down the challenge as they were recovering from an overdose of carrot juice after Tuesday night's Athletic Banquet, and thus forfeited any claim to the Glendon basketball championship.

Sandy Stevens and Graham Powell, winners of this year's Escott Reid awards, have returned their trophies to the athletic department. After seeing the Penpushers in action, they admitted that there was no way they could match the athletic skill of the journalists, and their consciences forced them to abdicate their positions as Glendon's top athletes.



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OUSteach-in

Glendon students thrown out at school

By JOHN KING

The Ontario Union of Students is organizing teach-ins throughout Ontario this weekend so that high school students can "get together to talk about us and our common problems".

The teach-in in Toronto will be held in Convocation Hall at the Central campus of the University of Toronto. It starts at 10:30 Saturday morning.

On Tuesday morning students from Glendon College helped distribute literature on the teach-in and copies of Break on Through, a newspaper produced by OUS, to try to publicize the teach-ins.

10:00

They were met with mixed reactions at the 15 high schools they visited. At Bathurst Heights Secondary School, Marilyn Smith, G 11, was confronted by a member of the administration and told, "Out." She tried to explain what she was doing but was interrupted and told to "Get out by the nearest door." She asked if she could go out a door on the other side of the building, where the students' car was parked, but again was told "Get out by the nearest door." she left.

A few minutes later Massy Evans, G 11, was confronted by the same official and told to "About face and march back where you came from." He explained that he was not a high school student and that he was distributing information on the OUS teach-in. "We lynch people like you," the official said.

Evans showed him the literature, which the official

described as "communist propaganda" and was told "You have ten seconds to get out of here." Evans left.

Meanwhile John King, G 11, was distributing the information in another part of the building. He was approached by a teacher who said, "I'm a teacher here. I'm trying to do all I can to change things from here, but we need people like you. Keep up the good work."

The high school students too had mixed reactions about the material. Although most of the students eagerly grabbed up the information, one student was heard to remark, "Communist junk. I'd rather be a fascist than a communist."

Another student remarked that she was supposed to distribute the information in her high school but that it had not arrived. A student at Bathurst Heights seemed eager to talk about OUS and asked what had happened to HUS, the high school student union.

Loney to come

Martin Loney, the president of the Canadian Union of Students will be at the Toronto teach-in on Saturday to speak to the students. A representative from the Ontario Department of Education will also be there.

Saturday afternoon will be spent in thinktanks, where the students can discuss the school system. Rock bands, folksingers and a Guerilla Theatre troupe will provide entertainment at lunch and after the thinktank sessions.

A mass meeting is planned for Sunday at 1:00 at University College at U of T to discuss what action students can take in Toronto high schools.



The OUS teach-in on Saturday will discuss the high school system.

Saturday

10:30 Speakers: Representative from the Ontario Department of Education and Martin Loney, president of the Canadian Union of Students; this will be followed by questions from the audience.

Lunch Rock bands, folksinging.

1:15 Film Festival

2:30 Thinktanks: (informal discussion on the school system).

- 1) School and Society (e.g., the two week extension)
- 2) Why the difference between tech and academic students
- 3) The caste system in the high schools (i.e. prefects)

- 4) Student councils - are they relevant?
- 5) Censorship and repression in the high schools
- 6) The teacher's role and teacher qualifications
- 7) The new changes in the school system - are they adequate?
- 8) Other suggested topics

4:00 Assemble in a large group to discuss what came out of the thinktanks.

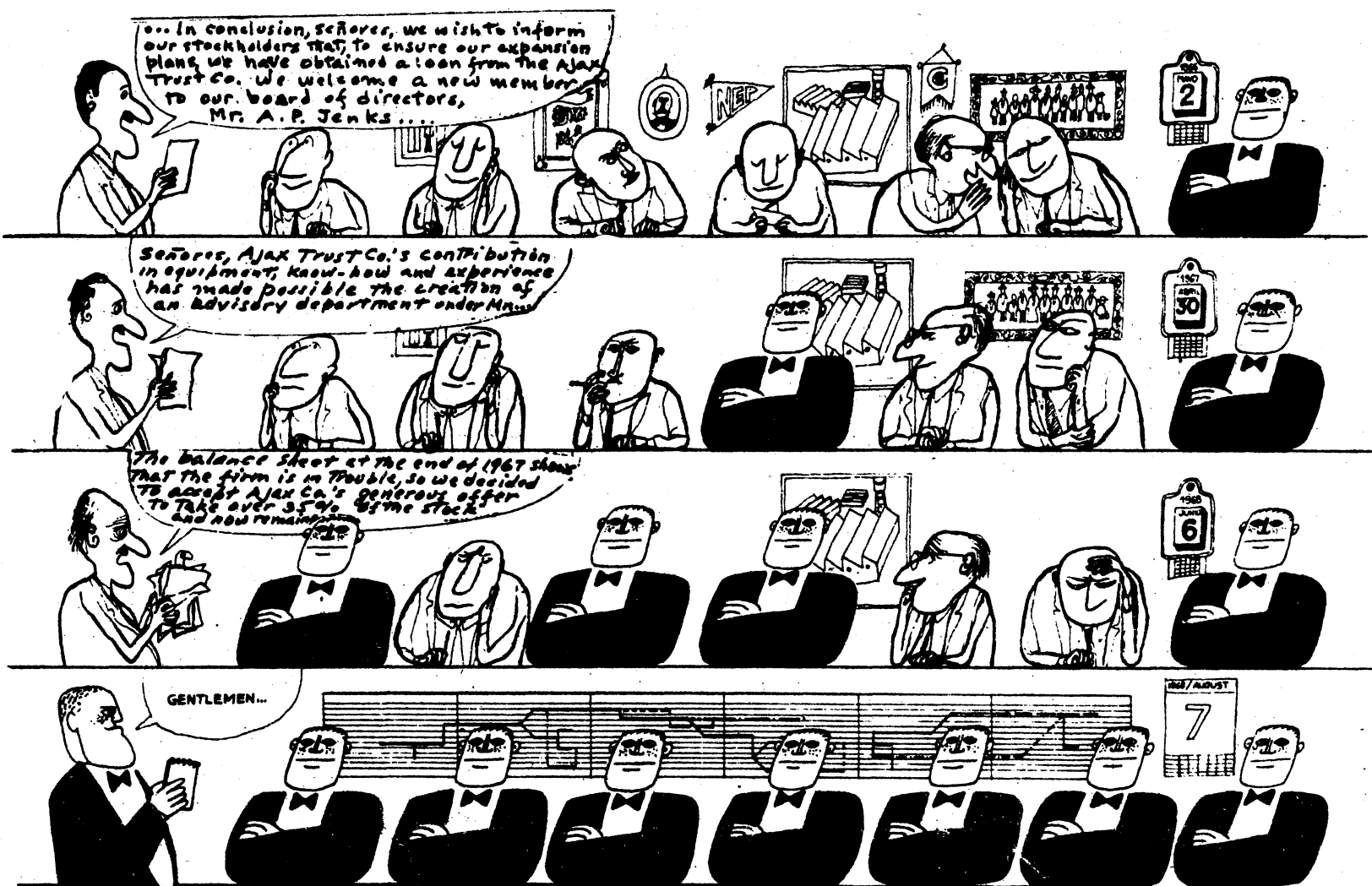
5:00 Guerilla Theatre and folksinger.

Sunday

1:00 Mass meeting at University College, University of Toronto, to see what action we can take in Toronto high schools.

Bring lunch, guitar and people

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