

PROTEEM



Volume V Number 4

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 15, 1965

Tories, NDP hit Reid

Progressive Conservative association head Dalton Camp and New Democrat MP Reid Scott decided they weren't far apart on university financing yesterday!

The only question separating them is whether students should pay fees, they said.

They combined forces to attack Liberal hopeful Tim Reid, himself a university administrator, in a debate in the Glendon Junior Common Room.

Mr. Reid angrily told a crowd of 200 York students that they should not subscribe to a student council brief asking

to look at the total picture."

Dalton Camp told the students he favored the Bladen Commission report on university financing "without any substantial reservation or qualification."

"But," he said, "students should still be responsible for financing part of their own education."

He castigated the Liberals for not acting in the "education crisis".

"Pearson read the Dorion report and slept soundly afterwards," he said.

"But he read the Bladen report and fell asleep halfway through. The only reaction it produced was the same old tired promise of scholarships."

"He was going to play Santa Claus, but Santa

turned to Scrooge after the last election."

But the Tory party leader warned that Canadians are "living in a fool's paradise" if they think university facilities can be expanded without sacrifice.

"We can't have everything all at once," he warned.

New Democrat Reid Scott, the sitting member for Danforth, and Tim Reid's opponent there, agreed with Camp, but called for free tuition for university students.

"Mr. Scott and I seem to be surprisingly compatible," said Tory Camp.

"But I'm not surprised to be in agreement with reasonable men."

"You old parties are both the same," quipped Mr. Reid.

Let's meet again...soon

A historic meeting of student council members from Ryerson, U. of T. and York was held Wednesday night to explore common action for National Student Day.

Typically, the meeting resulted in a decision to hold another meeting.

The student government heads, meeting at Ryerson, discussed a joint demonstration for Oct. 27.

They bandied plans for a rally, a teach-in, a march on Queen's Park and a stall-in after deciding they were not empowered to reach any decisions.

U of T SAC president

Mary Brewin said: "This is not a decision-making body. We came to exchange thoughts, meet each other and perhaps take back recommendations".

York president Al Young stressed the importance of student action, not just student council action.

"We are the elite of the elite," he said. "I think it is important that we don't go marching into battle, and leave all our troops behind".

Despite the apparent futility, the tri-partite meeting may result in a precedent of joint action by the three schools. Together they have a

combined enrollment of almost 30,000 students.

But York president Al Young said the contentious free tuition issue may block plans for combined action Oct. 27.

"If they decide to march for free tuition, we will not participate," he said.

"Our resolution accepts free tuition only as a secondary priority".

U of T Student Administrative Council passed the free tuition clause by a skin-tight 22 to 16 margin last week.

The three student government heads, and their CUS representatives, will meet Sunday.

Brief passes council

A revised brief on York's stand on the crisis in education was passed unanimously by Student Council this week.

Richard Schultz, external affairs head, stated that while he took one step backwards regarding his personal views, the brief went forward two steps because it expressed the view of York.

In the revised edition, the "abolition of tuition fees as a first priority" was dropped along with the arguments for free tuition.

The brief said, "What we at York are recommending is a step-by-step programme towards abolition of tuition and other financial barriers. Concomitant with this, the government must remove social obstacles. It is in this light and this light alone that the report of the Bladen Commission be accepted. The report is to be otherwise wholeheartedly rejected as an ultimate objective".

The York briefs priorities were:

(a) implementation of the Bladen Report by the government.

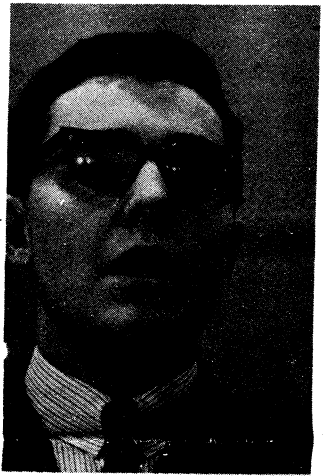
(b) increased funds be made available to students in the form of bursaries.

(c) modification of the Canada Student Loan Plan to a form of scholarship achievement grants, whereby each loan becomes non-repayable upon successful completion of the academic year.

(d) gradual reduction leading to the eventual elimination of tuition fees.

The Council's attitude to the new brief was summed up by student council member Bob Harris who said, "not only Schultz's views are aired but those of all the students on campus, therefore it is truly a York brief."

The brief will be submitted to the York Board of Governors, CUS headquarters and to provincial and federal governments.



Money-man Campbell

Now we are five

York celebrates its fifth birthday today, and it should be one helluva party.

Gov.-Gen. Vanier and his Horse Guards will officiate at the opening of Founders; classes are cancelled at noon today so students can attend.

Saelala speaks

Rumour has it that the editors of Saelala, York's famous literary magazine, have arranged that those who do not contribute this year will automatically fail English. This is totally untrue; however, we have organized a vigilante group....

CONTRIBUTORS AND JUST PLAIN HELPERS ARE NEEDED. WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS.

We realize that most people are creative, but that often they are held back from writing by sheer laziness. If this is your problem, we wish to help you. If you wish to help, just write us a short poem or essay outlining your problem. We will publish it, and, when you read your name in print, you will realize that your problem has been solved.



DALTON CAMP: "sacrifice"

for more student aid.

Priority should be given to improving elementary and secondary facilities, he said, and more money should be spent discovering why low-income students drop out of high school.

"It is not enough to be concerned with higher education," he said.

"The much greater problem lies with 'lower' education."

"In my opinion the present degree of publicity over the financing of university education is a bad thing. It is bad because it monopolizes discussion...and forces attention on the wrong end of the educational totem pole.

"It is not the function of education to perpetuate an elite in Canada--and this is just what could happen if we fail

Liberals favored

"If you were to vote in the coming federal election, what party would you vote for?" Last week a cross section of first, second, and third year students, and professors were asked this question. The results of the survey follow:

LIBERAL - 57%
CONSERVATIVE - 10%
NEW DEMOCRAT - 30%
UNDECIDED - 3%

Tories offer rides to ridings

The Progressive Conservative Student Federation at York announced Tuesday it will operate a "Rides to Ridings" service on October 30th and November 1st, advance polling days.

Volunteer York PC drivers will transport disenfranchised students between York-Glendon and their Ridings, provided their polling station is reasonably close.

Club President Ken Courtis said in a press release that he hopes

Terrace room closes

The long-awaited Coffee Shop will open next week in the basement of York Hall.

After months of preparation, carpenters have transformed the former ping-pong room. Bright red tiles cover the floor, the ceiling is finished, and the walls have been painted. The new coffee shop is about twice as large as the terrace room used last

year.

Instead of machines Versa-foods employees will staff the room and will keep it open all during the day. Coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, and do-nuts are the features of the menu.

The terrace room, replaced as the snack room, will probably be used for ping-pong.

Mr. Courtis invites the other Campus political clubs to co-operate with the PC Club in this programme.

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Sex surveyed

An Atkinson College sociologist has completed what may be a Canadian student version of the Kinsey report.

The report was financed by the Anglican church.

Dr. W.E. Mann spent two years questioning students at the University of Western Ontario at London on premarital sexual activity and homosexuality.

The results of the survey will be published in book form Professor Mann said.

About 125 students, roughly two per cent of the undergraduate population, answered a lengthy questionnaire designed to probe undergraduate sexual behavior.

Dr. Mann said the results were substantiated by other, less-thorough research projects at other universities.

The project was financed by the Anglican Church as part of a five-part, coast-to-coast study of contemporary family life.

Council seats filled

By Gary Smith

After a period of indecision by the chief returning officer Peter Cliffe-Phillips, the recent student council elections at Glendon were declared valid.

Colin Campbell was elected treasurer, while Mike Woolnough, N. John Adams, and Georgia Murphy were named First Year reps.

The indecision arose when it was found that 10% of the votes were spoiled by people voting for both positions.

After a quick talk with Al Young, Student Council President, Mr. Cliffe-Phillips declared that because of the high number of spoiled ballots, the election was null and void, and another would be held this

week.

He later stated that this was not his wish but Mr. Young's, and he decided to post the results.

When S.C. challenged his decision, Cliffe-Phillips said "he was not bound by oaths of secrecy, and that he was responsible only to Student's Council as a whole and not to any individual member, including the president".

A vote was held Tuesday night on whether or not to uphold his decision. Three voted in favour, two against (including the president) and there were two abstentions.

With this decision, the results remain as were initially posted.

PRO-TEM

Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glendon College by the students of York.

Editors.....Bill Dampier
Mike Smedley
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Features Editor.....J. Sonley
Photo Editor.....Paul Reed
Founders Editor.....Ron Graham

The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

Comment

Student Council elections were held at Glendon a week last Wednesday. Colin Campbell, Mike Woolnough, John Adams and Georgia somebody were sort of elected to Council seats. Or at least it seems that way.

What apparently happened is that on Wednesday afternoon, after all the votes had been cast, Chief Returning Officer Peter Cliffe-Phillips discovered a high percentage (10%) of spoiled ballots. It occurred to him that any student could have voted for either First Year or Treasurer candidates on the one ballot, whether he was a freshman or a senior student. And so CRO P.C.-P. declared the whole election null and void.

But then on the next day a notice was posted near the Common Room: Campbell had defeated Palter, and Woolnough, Georgia and Adams were first year reps. Mr. Cliffe-Phillips apparently decided he had been hasty in declaring the election null and void; while it was not exactly good and rosy it was at least passable and acceptable.

The candidates agreed to accept the results. And a tie between John Adams and Paul Rollinson for third First Year rep was decided by a democratic flip of the coin. The mess was settled Tuesday night when Council voted to accept the posted results.

This is really all the Council could do. President Al Young favoured a new election, but this would have been unfeasible: the posted results would undoubtedly influence the electorate in a second vote, and the losing candidates have all declared that they would not run again anyway.

This election points to a need for a more explicit Election Act. Mr. Cliffe-Phillips can be criticized for his lack of foresight, for his hasty decisions, and for not working in closer cooperation with the Council President when difficulties arose.

But the form of the ballot was taken from the Glendon Student Council Election Act and there was neither ruling nor precedent governing the settlement of a tie. A thorough review of the Act is needed and Council must get to work on it before another fiasco occurs.

Poor Turnout

Only about a hundred students showed up on Wednesday at 5 o'clock to hear the election speeches of candidates for the offices of External Affairs Chairman, Cultural Affairs Chairman, and Social Representative. This poor turnout represents a most unfortunate abdication of responsibility on the part of the electorate. The students could hardly be expected to make a rational and objective selection of candidates simply on the basis of the poster campaign. It was at the assembly that the issues between the candidates for External Affairs Chairman were crystallized, and the qualifications of the candidates for Cultural Affairs Chairman, and Social Representative set forth. If such poor turnouts persist in future elections we shall be reducing our elections to the vulgar status of popularity contests.

Need a Bus?

By Jack McCaffrey

Students at the York campus have found that one of their chief problems is transportation. Unless one has a car, it usually takes more than an hour to get downtown. And to go into the village on Saturday night, its time to return to York before anything gets swinging.

The T.T.C. buses on Keele St. run every half hour from about 6 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Between 6:15 and 9:45 a.m. and between 4:15 and 7:15 p.m., the buses come right into the campus. The southbound buses start from Highway 7 on the hour and half hour and reach York about 10 minutes later. Northbound buses leave Lansdowne and Davenport 8

minutes after the hour and 38 minutes to the hour. The last bus in the evening leaves at 11:38 p.m. Therefore, if you are at Yonge and Dundas, and want to get back to York, you should leave not much later than 10:45, if you want to catch the last bus at Keele and Eglinton at about 11:40.

There are also two Volkswagen buses running 35 minute trips between York and Glendon. One leaves from each campus on the hour, providing a shuttle service for students and mail. Many students at York campus have not taken advantage of this service -- mainly because of its obscurity.

REFLECTIONS BEEFECTIONS

By Garth Jowett

Because of the lack of space in the last issue of Pro Tem I was not able to conclude my sortie into the world of student freedom. This week I want to take a closer look at the "Free Speech" problem, and its importance in trying to come to grips with the student freedom.

As many of you know, the trouble at Berkeley Campus last year was precipitated by the desire to use certain four letter words when and where they liked by a certain group of students (or in some cases members of the student underground). The sequel to this sordid mess was the arrest of nearly eight hundred students. Why this sudden interest in putting into print or placing on placards those words we have known for years? Will anything really be achieved by public display of words found in the ruins of Pompeii? Or is this just another form of "protest" in order to establish the importance of the "younger generation" even more firmly in the mind of the American public?

One can only surmise that being allowed to use these words in public will constitute a "victory" of some sorts. It is almost a dare to authority to do something about it, and in the case of the Berkeley mess authority responded magnificently by jailing, barring, suspending and otherwise making its weight felt. Perhaps the resultant furore was a moral victory for the free-speechers, but for the majority of students interested only in what they paid for -- their education -- it meant the resumption of classes.

This brings us to another point. Do these protesters have any business infringing on the time of students, (usually well in the majority) who genuinely want to attend school for no purpose other than furtherance of their education? Is it so wrong to want a degree in order to make more money? Does it really mean selling oneself down the drain because one is interested in academics and not protest marches? There are those who feel that the university should be the centre of revolution, no matter if the revolution be moral, political or cultural. Perhaps this is true, but what of those students who do not want to take part in the revolution? Should they be made to suffer the consequences of the actions of the minority? I do not pretend to know the answers to this problem, and I will be extremely grateful for comments on the matter from anyone who may feel that he or she has something concrete to offer.

The fact is the university should be responsible for some revolution, but its revolutionary responsibility should be more suited to its field of specialization; that is, it should lead the way in cultural change. This of course can be only a gradual metamorphosis, and this is probably what will happen as a larger and larger percentage of the population attend universities in the future. Universities have an active role to play in humane endeavours, and support of charitable activities is well within the scope of student activity.

Al's Alley by Alan Offstein

JAZZ CANADIANA with the Nimmons 'n' Nine orchestra has begun its 1965-66 season on CBC radio. One of the few jazz programmes broadcast on the AM band, Nimmons 'n' Nine welcomes an audience at the CBC studio, 509 Parliament Street. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. and the performance goes from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. NO TICKETS ARE REQUIRED - all you do is walk in. As a bonus, the management offers door prizes of Phil Nimmons' latest LP. Concert dates for the next two months are October 15 and 29, November 12 and 26.

CFTO, undismayed by the York response to A GO-GO '66 has sent us tickets for two shows. CANADIAN TALENT SHOWCASE is being taped at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon, and will be of particular interest to folk aficionados. At the time of writing this column the tickets to see nightclub chanteuse FELICIA SAUNDERS on the Spotlight show had been completely distributed; however, watch the bulletin board for any returns.

Modern hautboys will shake Toronto's only middle age edifice on Friday, November 5. Ron Arnold, Toronto jazz entrepreneur is bringing the second annual Canadian Jazz Festival back to Casa Loma, much to the delight and interest of this writer. Once again seven bands will be playing in the medieval cloisters of the dungeon, library and great hall of the castle, and the concert masters will be Dave Caplan, Toronto Star's Man About Jazz, and CKFH announcer Phil Mackellar. The feature attraction is going to be a panel discussion at seven o'clock. This should be of particular significance since it will sit traditional against mainstream when Pat Scott of the Globe is met in public by his archrival, Phil Mackellar. Frank Kennedy of the Star and John Norris of CODA magazine round out the panel which will be augmented by guest composer and teacher Gordon Delament.

GOT A GRIEVANCE?



Gee! I didn't know you was from YORK! My brother the bartender used to work there, yuh know? ... fer voisafood!

and from the Canadian University Press Service

BY MARIAN FRY

Dalhousie reports that students there are having difficulty finding accommodations. Most of the 50 students still attempting to find a place in which to live, are foreign.

And we read in the UBYSSSEY a column on the pros and cons of THAT PILL. George Reamsbottom, columnist for said journal, states that males in B.C. at least can "buy them at any drugstore". Double standard of some sort?

Treasure Van has arrived at the University of Guelph. The University of Alberta mentions that Treasure Van is coming in December to their campus. Treasure Van, for those who do not know, is a travelling sale of exotica (or junk, depending when you arrive at the sale), proceeds of which go to W.U.S. In turn W.U.S. aids students in underdeveloped countries. Anyway, this is a forewarning that T.V. will soon be coming to York.

The University of Alberta has revised its grading system. Gone is the percentage--and--turn quickly to your York calendar to see a grading system very similar to that which the U. of A. has adopted. However they have attached a descriptive word to each number. Thus 9 is "outstanding" compared to 8 which is simply "first class" followed by "very good" and so on down to 1... (do not receive free tuition, do not even go to university). Guess the descriptive tags give incentive, the only thing lacking here at beautiful York.

UN. of Alberta and Laval students do not see eye-to-eye on a cultural exchange program. Last year a French-Canadian week was held on the Alberta campus, but the second part of the exchange to be held at Laval, has been called off. Pierre Sarault, president of the student Union at Laval stated that Quebec students were uninterested, as they understand western culture, while western students were unfamiliar with that of French-Canada.

There will be a Student Union Week this year organized around the National Day of Student Action, October 27. Patrick Kiniff, President of C.U.S. stated the day is designed to dramatize C.U.S. demands as formulated at the recent Congress of the Union of Students....the most pressing of which is the elimination of tuition fees. Each campus is to take the initiative in planning some activity, from teach-in to boycott of classes. What is York doing???



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LETTERS

Yeah Austring

Dear Sir:

With pleasure I read the letter of Miss Austring which appeared in the October issue of Pro Tem; yet, I was disappointed by the unresponsive comment of the Editor.

If not for anything else, then for her courage in stating her views Miss Austring should be congratulated. She was correct in drawing attention to the fact that pacifism and appeasement will not satisfy aggressors. This policy did not satisfy the Nazis in the 1930's why should it satisfy the Communists of the post-war period - the 1960's.

Miss Austring is justifiably shocked by the proposal that South Viet Nam be permitted to unite with the North. This union cannot, under any circumstances, be carried out peacefully. How can two ideologies such as Communism and Democracy, which are

as different from one another as night is from day, find common grounds on which a union could be based. Only by enslavement could this be effectively accomplished.

Free elections may be proposed, supposedly to determine the government of the unified nation. You may be sure that none will be held, or, if they do occur, only a one-candidate ballot would appear. The result - a unanimous vote for a Communist government and allegiance to Peking. All dissident elements would be destroyed.

In conclusion, therefore, I would like to extend my congratulations to you Miss Austring. It is encouraging to see that some people are aware of the Communist menace and interested enough to state their views.

Vilnis Petersens I
Glendon

Reader Petersens should turn that omniscient crystal ball on Vietnam for a closer look. The only troops there now are Americans--a strange sort of capital-D democracy. Eds.

Jowett go home

Dear Sir:

I object to Garth Jowett, not for the obvious reason that he exists, but because his so-called "Reflections" don't. How can his adle-brained prattlings be called reflections when he himself admits that they have been whipped up in a frenzy with only one desire in mind...to make the Pro-Tem deadline.

Garth Jowett has assumed the role of both the conscience and spokesman of York students. Has he been divinely sanctioned to do so

or is he merely being intellectually pretentious? Peanuts is more profound. Jowett attacks such problems as student-faculty relations, armed with misinformation, stilted logic and castrated grammar. His aloof objectivity and detachment seem to be substitutes for clear ideas and cursive narrative.

In the cause of mercy, please spare me more of Garth Jowett. Sign me...

Sick-to-death.

More? You're kidding

Dear Sir:

As a literate member of the student body, I would like to see a greater part of the PRO-TEM devoted to "Letters to the Editor". This section can serve as a "vox populum", as it were, of the students. Last year, this feature was one of the most suc-

cessful aspects of the PRO-TEM. Not only did it provoke controversy; it also stimulated student interest in the paper. Therefore, I would urge that students be encouraged to contribute to the newspaper in the form of "Letters to the Editor".

Edwin Itor (II)


Have a heart Ed., we had to use rubber type this week to squeeze them all in - ed.

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You're not sick... You're just searching

by Dee G. Appley
Director of Psychological Service

Psychological Services is primarily concerned with assisting the individual student to gain greater self-understanding, self-acceptance and integration as he makes and follows his personal choices, and endeavours to move towards being the person he would like to be and can be. Many students seek out Psychological Services because of some difficulty which is presently interfering with their effective functioning as students. They come because they have a question about their own ability; want help with study skills or improvement of reading; feel confused and purposeless; cannot choose among several occupations; or are too shy to participate actively in class or social groups.

They may be disappointed with university life, or worried about failing; they may be having difficulty or be dissatisfied with required courses, or unable to get along with family, especially if the family has no experience with university or does not approve of the student being here.

They may have financial worries, including scholarship students who are fearful of losing their scholarship if they do not maintain

first-class standing. Some are generally "unhappy", often because of a long-standing problem which has been carried over to the university. Some students are seriously dissatisfied with their personal lives, and a small percentage are very seriously disturbed in their interpersonal relationships.

In general, they are facing the question of disappointment or failure either in school or upon graduation. But it is important to point out that many are not in serious difficulty at the time that they come, and certainly most are not to be defined as "sick". Rather these are individuals searching for better answers to important questions.

The Psychological Services Department is available as a complementary resource for students who need and want professional help for personal, educational, career or social problems.

Many people are concerned that students, and particularly able students, continue their educational programme until they reach their maximum level of development, both for their own satisfaction and so they may contribute to society. This means that drop-outs and failures for non-academic reasons should be kept to a minimum among students who are intellectually qualified to con-

tinue their education.

It also means helping those who stay in school to work closer to capacity, and to make more satisfying educational, career and personal decisions. The Department is one instrument for dealing with these questions both by assisting the individual student, and by gaining more knowledge about students in general through research involving all students.

Most students come through self-referral, but, other referral sources include other students, members of the faculty, dons, and parents. In all cases the student makes his own appointment to ensure that he is personally concerned with seeking help.

During the coming academic year, the Department of Psychological Services on Glendon Campus expects to continue to offer individual personal counselling and therapy; group counselling and therapy; group sessions for common

career and educational problems (for example, the interpretation of orientation test results, reading improvement, study skills and habits, and career information). We also plan to continue small group discussions centered around common concerns like loneliness, sex, and drug addiction.

Such groups may be short term and last only one or two sessions, or may continue for the whole year, depending upon the participants. In addition, opportunities for students to be of service to others -- for example, patients in hospitals, crippled children, etc. -- for the mutual benefit of the student and those who are visited, are being developed.

Point Pelee and Pelee Island, Ontario, lie south of the 42nd degree of latitude, which is the northern boundary of the state of California.

-Quick Canadian Facts

Sports News

Ian Wightman

An exciting soccer match resulted from a home-game played with Osgoode Hall last Tuesday. York led its old rival all the way to a four-four tie.

The Redmen led two-nothing into the second half on goals scored by Nicol Van Dyvenbode. Osgoode broke through for a single goal, and was followed shortly by a Sani Dauda and Terry Newman scoring combination. Osgoode upset York's lead with a two-goal offensive during the last quarter. Roger Martin put York ahead four-three, and in the parting minutes of the game Osgoode scored the tying goal.

Next game: York at Ryerson this Thursday. Golf:-

Bernie Swartz does it again! York's top golfer led the competition in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament held this past weekend in Hamilton. He conquered all comers with a 74-76 score for 36 holes, - five strokes ahead of his nearest rival. The York team was less success-

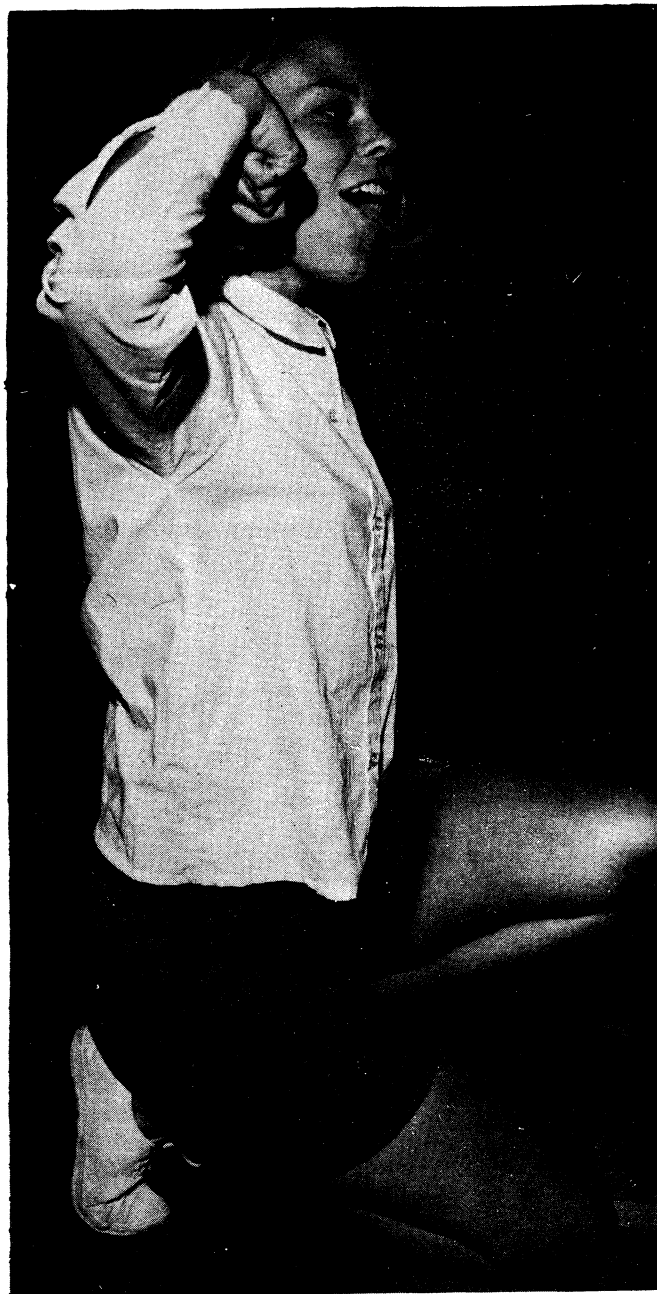
ful, finishing an overall fifth.

Hockey:-

York sport fans will have to be truly loyal this winter. There will be a \$1.50 tab for a season ticket covering both basketball and hockey. This charge may induce enthusiasm in our great horde of sports fans, but it is more likely to keep greater hordes away.

Reasons for the price include the fact that basketball games at home this year will feature accompanying annual dances. And York will have a new hockey coach. Bill Purcell is a Torontonian who was active last season with the Galt Terriers in the Senior OHA. He has had coaching experience in Kingston and we are sure that the team will go gangbusters this year.

Truly rabid hockey supporters can bolster the team's morale at the first practice this coming Monday, October 18, in the Scarborough Arena. York will have its first exhibition game in Ithaca, New York against Cornell University.



(Kilgore Photo)
Holly Wilson, one of four new York cheerleaders chosen Tuesday, struts her stuff.

"Individuals interested in communicating with teenagers in a free and natural setting with a possibility of personal involvement.

Contact W. Fisher 481-5261

NO PAY

Chile? Just join hands and jump

The value of a liberal arts education became quite obvious this summer when 36 students from across Canada, representing a diverse collection of academic disciplines, joined hands and jumped into the deep end of another culture.

The occasion was the World University Service Seminar in Chile where representatives of 26 Canadian Universities (myself proudly representing York) toured Chile for two months.

During the months before the seminar each of us had read avidly of the country we were visiting; as the seminar grew nearer each of us specialized in a particular field of study as part of an individual project, to be carried out concurrently with the seminar proper.

Specialized areas probed by students ranged from agrarian reform to Chile's claim of part of Antarctica; from her role in the Organization of American States to the problem of mental illness in Santiago; from economic development to Chilean literature.

The official seminar covered all the disciplines of the academic world.

The result was at first confusion, but slowly the cross-disciplinary approach had the effect of widening terms of reference and opened new areas of thought to those who previously had wrapped themselves around their major subject.

We were soon to see a psychology student closely questioning a faculty member about

the theory of built-in obsolescence as we trundled through the Atacama desert in an old, U.S. built bus; a modern language major suddenly develop a gleam in her eye and disappear for several days on a tour of Santiago's children's hospitals and orphanages; a political scientist pondering the statement of a Jesuit priest that he preferred a less messy method of birth control in Chile - presently two out of every five pregnancies are aborted. The engineer who had been anxious to visit a small coastal town to see a unique type of hydro-electric plant, ended by remembering the village mainly because of its exceptionally fine philharmonic orchestra.

Personally, I had become enamoured with the ease with which economic theorists had drawn up a model for economic expansion in Latin America. The usual model consists of a common market with enlarged markets allowing economies of scale to introduce lower cost curves and internal trading, offsetting the problem of shrinking foreign exchange reserves.

However, it wasn't long before I was involved in sociological problems such as the willingness (or unwillingness) of Chileans to consider freedom of movement between countries within the common market. Chile has, or at least claims, an almost totally white population, while neighbouring Peru and Bolivia are predominantly Indian.

Political obstacles a-

rise too, like the problems involved in co-ordinating development, when countries like Chile, Mexico and Uruguay wish to use government as an entrepreneur, while others stress private enterprise.

In this world, where the increasing gap between the rich and the poor nations, and the drawing of an ideological line, is splitting the earth's population into two opposing, antagonistic, forces, the need for understanding now demands more than just lip service. We in Canada must take a greater interest in countries like Chile, and one of the aims of the annual WUS seminar (to be held next year in Turkey) is to provide better understanding of other countries so we can evaluate

action taken by others not only in the light of our own culture, but also in the light of those which differ from ours.

We at York are fortunate; we will all eventually have to give the bulk of our time and energy to our own specialties, but we have had the opportunity to first acquire, through our liberal arts programme, a broad sense of learning which will allow us to more fully understand other cultures, not to mention attempting to fully understand our own!

The WUS seminar in Chile was of unmeasurable value to me, but I believe it was made more valuable by my first two years in our programme of education.

Chappy's Chatter

By Don Chapman

En garde! That was the "in" word on Thurs. Oct. 7. Founders College students were provided with an excellent fencing demonstration given by fencing master, Ken Wood, and his assistants Juri Bethem, Maiu Bethem, Eda Matsina, and Frank Hamlin of the Woodsmen group of the Y.M.C.A.

Co-ed softball should be starting soon, if not by the time this paper reaches your hands. More people can still sign the lists.

Any Founders College students wishing to get rich quick may go to room 145. Officiate in a sporting event of any kind and you will receive one dollar.

A big badminton tournament featuring doubles play is taking place this week and will wind up on October 27.

Islington Sportsmen's Club offers hunters an opportunity to sight in their rifles tomorrow, Oct. 23 and 30 from nine o'clock until four at their Albion property on the fifth line off highway nine. The fee is \$2.00. Further directions on how to get there may be found on the

bulletin boards at the Founders College.

On Tues. Oct. 5, Founders Flag Football Federation held its first games. Rick Hodder's team #1 defeated John Williams' #2 by a score of 30-12, while Aulis Manninen's #4 won out by a 21-14 score over #3, headed by Gerald Lawrence.

Founders' intramural cross-country race (first annual) will take place on Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. In last week's meeting between Founders and Glendon, Founders' Greg Barnett walked off with first place honours with Rex Lingwood and Dr. Taylor placing fourth and fifth respectively.

A few notes of interest here. Weight training should have started at Founders to today. A cross-country meet between Glendon and Founders takes place on Oct. 16. A soccer game between Ryerson Institute and Osgoode Hall was held at Founders last week. Overheard several players saying that they would stomp on York. Have the red and white soccer men anything to say to that?

Letters

Dear Sir:

York needs a football team! Having observed the library in its "standing room only" status, and the fact that only 15 students turned out for Tuesday's rigger game, I have come to the conclusion that there is a lack of rah-rah spirit at York. The "whole man", while academically strong, is deficient in drive, and communalistic extroversion. Only a football team can fill this void. It will give a unifying effect to the entire university. When I asked around on why we don't have a team, the answer was the fact that York couldn't afford it (an old story around here).

Looking further into the situation it seems that the athletic dept.

has a budget of roughly \$83,000. Surely a football team can be worked into a budget of that size.

We wait for the day.

Gary J. Smith



Dianne Forsythe and Terry Pool head for Montreal today to represent York in the MacDonald College Folk Festival this week-end.

slaves, bars and \$

The Share Campaign, organized by Garnet Barlow, gets under way next Wednesday and will end with a Animal Dance on Friday, October 22nd. The proceeds will go to the World University Service which runs programmes of aid to students in underdeveloped countries.

In past years, the residence students have always done the most work but it is hoped this year that day students and WUS will take a more active part.

Plans for the week include a slave auction in the Old Dining Hall, with Al Offstein as auctioneer. An indeterminate number of girls and two lonely boys will be sold as "slaves for a day". Non-refundable of course.

As last year, all day students will be canvassed for a small donation. The "Committee of 100"

will probably do this canvassing.

The Residences plan to hold Open House in their common rooms. They will be decorated and tea will be served. The residence students also plan to sell their meal tickets at a reduced rate.

During the three-day campaign, a "bar" will be opened in the main hall near the Junior Common Room, to sell soft drinks.

The programme ends with an Animal Dance in the Old Dining Hall on the night of Friday 22.

Last year York led Canadian Universities in "sharing" with a per capita donation of \$1.33.

CHESS BUFFS

Male or Female

All who have any interest whatever in chess are invited to attend a meeting at 12:00 Wednesday 20th October in the ATKINSON COMMON ROOM east end of 2nd floor, YORK HALL.

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jimmy scott

Panel Discussion
patrick scott (Globe & Mail)
phil mackellar (C.K.F.H.)
frank kennedy (Star)
john noms (C.O.D.A.)
and guest gord delamont

to m.c. will be
Dave Caplan, Phil McKellar

TICKETS: A & A Record Bar, 351 Yonge Street
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