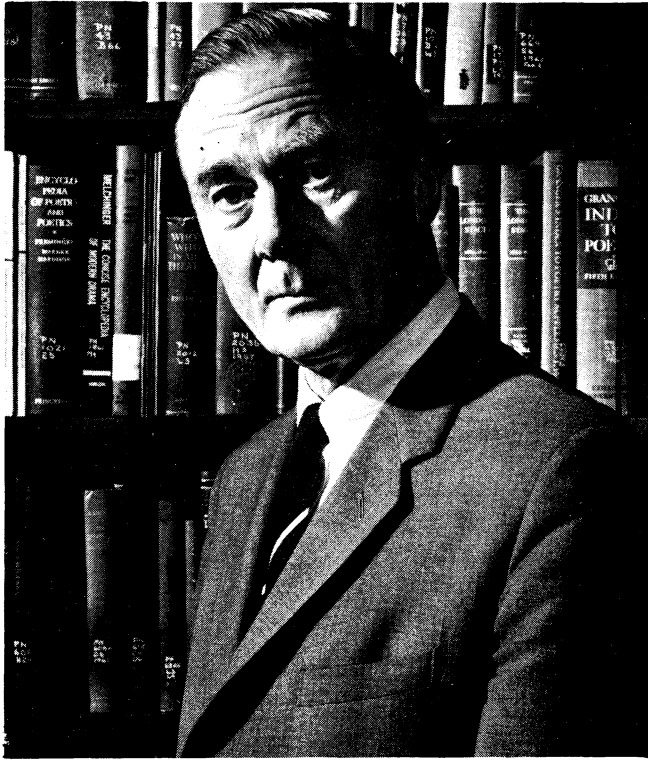




Kashmir Threatens Peace, UN Should Act. Reid



Escott Reid, will be Glendon's official Principal late in the University year.

A solemn warning that the present tragic state of relations between India and Pakistan constituted one of the greatest crises since the second world war, and "endangered the peace, security and welfare of the whole world", was given members of the Empire Club yesterday by Escott Reid, Principal of Glendon College.

Mr. Reid, who served from 1952 to 1957 as Canadian High Commissioner to India and from 1962 to 1965 as Director of the World Bank's operations in South Asia, and the Middle East, based his carefully worded warning on the belief that, prior to the outbreak of fighting last Sept., the chances of India and Pakistan succeeding in their efforts for economic development "were at best even".

"What chance has either country of succeeding," he said, "if it continues to divert scarce resources of foreign exchange, of men and materials, and most important of all brains, to fighting and to armaments; if it lives at best in a state of tension with its neighbour, at worst, in a state of smouldering war or actual war; if as a result the pressure from China becomes greater; if regionalism and factionalism are strengthened, and if the latent antipathies between Hindus and Muslims in both countries are stirred up with the ever present danger of and migrations on a scale much greater than in 1947?"

"What makes the situation even more serious," he continued, "is that the weakening of support for generous economic aid to India and Pakistan is resulting in a weakening of support for generous economic aid to the whole of the economically underdeveloped poor two thirds of the world".

Mr. Reid considered that in the present crisis, the United States and the Soviet Union had indicated they consider their national interests to lie not in supporting one South Asian country against the other, but in the stability of the whole area of South Asia. "Each has indicated,

he said, "that it realizes that, if the present situation continues, the only country to benefit will be China."

"If Russia and the United States could only work together quietly and effectively in South Asia "they would be making substantial progress towards the ultimate goal of the creation of a sense of community between them."

UN SHOULD ACT

The Security Council has, he said, an obligation under the Charter of the United Nations to act on issues such as Kashmir which endanger the peace of the world. "How the Security Council should carry out that obligation is, of course, another matter. It could take action formally or informally; act as a body or through some of its members; act through the Secretary General or through a special emissary."

The Security Council's intervention should, of course, be in "the least abrasive, the least corrosive way possible, the way most likely to ease the task of the leaders of India and Pakistan."

Mr. Reid emphasized the main responsibility for reaching a settlement lies with India and Pakistan. "The prospects of peace, stability and prosperity in India and Pakistan depend on the leaders and peoples of India and Pakistan displaying the high qualities demanded by the present tragic situation of the two countries.

"If the leaders and people fail to display those qualities, India and Pakistan may become the sick men of Asia. If the leaders and peoples can reach an honourable, lasting and equitable settle-

Cont. on P 4

Registrar Goes to Turkey

York Registrar Don Rickerd has been selected from a large number of applicants to take part in next year's World University Service International Seminar, to be held in Turkey.

Professor Rickerd, who has a long record of active interest in W.U.S., will be one of five faculty members accompanying approximately forty students still to be selected from Universities across Canada.

W.U.S. holds an International Seminar each year to provide Canadian students and faculty with the opportunity of foreign travel and study not ordinarily available to them, so they may gain an appreciation of other cultures and to help achieve greater understanding of international affairs.

W.U.S. Seminars have already been held in many countries, and York has been represented by students in Pakistan, Algeria and Chile. Next summer's Seminar will be the first time York will have both student and faculty representatives.

The theme of the Turkey Seminar will be "The changing character of the Turkish Revolution". It will be held during July and August 1966.

We congratulate Mr. Rickerd on his selection and urge any student who might be interested in participating in the seminar to contact Brian Powell (III) Telephone 447-1893, for further information. Qualifications required include maturity, a working knowledge of French, and at least a "B" academic standing.

Van Arrives

TREASURE VAN is on the move. For the third year in its journey across Canada, Treasure Van will stop at York University, Glendon Campus, from Nov. 8-12 inclusive.

With it will come a unique display of exotic and unusual goods from the bazaars of Asia, the villages of Latin America, the rural co-operatives of Northern Europe, and from the native craftsmen of Africa and the South Pacific Islands.

Treasure Van will be open to the public in the Atkinson Common Room, and will offer a variety of items unattainable anywhere else in Toronto, ranging from Egyptian camel saddles and "wife leaders" from Barbados to Far Eastern Horn birds and English "Worry Beads". From Tuesday, Nov. 9th till Friday, Nov. 12th, the display will be open from noon till 5.00 p.m. and from 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. daily. On opening day, Nov. 8th, the sale will start at 2.00 p.m.

Last year Treasure Van grossed over \$3,500 at York alone. In all, the Van makes some forty-five scheduled stops across Canada. Treasure Van is sponsored by World University Service of Canada, a voluntary organization of students and professors. Profits will go to help further the work of WUSC in sending Canadian students abroad, in assisting overseas students in Canada, and in contributing to the growth of universities in developing countries.

Articles rang in price from .5¢ TO \$150., so bring the family maybe they'll buy you a fertility goddess!

Club Finances Curtailed

Glendon Student Council has decided to minimize its financial support of clubs and to concentrate on maximizing moral encouragement. This was the essence of the new policy regarding University clubs outlined by Pres. Alan Young and Treasurer Colin Campbell at a meeting with club representatives last Wednesday.

This policy, which Young termed "much more realistic than past policies", will endeavour to encourage clubs to tighten their organizations, ensure the election of officers for the next year and to put the clubs on a more self-supporting basis by charging membership fees. It also is designed to give the Student Council some indication of the real membership of clubs in order to better estimate their actual contribution to university life.

All clubs will now be expected to provide their own funds for operating expenses, including publicity, entertainment and refreshments, and capital expenditures. Two further categories are provided by council - a speakers pool and a special events pool. Into these categories, for which funds will be provided by Council, will fall activities which will represent and be of benefit to the University as a whole.

By next Wednesday all clubs desiring financial assistance from the Student Council, must submit a budget outlining events which need council

financial assistance and must prove that these events have a university-wide appeal.

This new policy will leave money earmarked for clubs in a central pool. Each expenditure must be re-applied for by the clubs. In this manner money will not be tied up in clubs for a good part of the year and will not remain unspent and unused if the club fails to realize its plans or folds halfway during the year.

"DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN ANVILS"

Before it was BARF. This week it's the "Anvil Club". Founders new-found and uncanny ability for coming up with new and loony clubs resulted in the formation of a club dedicated to collecting all misplaced, neglected and under-privileged anvils now remaining in existence within Ontario.

Escott Reid, Principal of Glendon College, will address a dinner held by the York University Alumni Association, this evening at the Inn on the Park.

Council Reports . . .

A disappointing turnout to the Sadie Hawkins Dance left the Red and White Society \$25. in the hole. Social Rep. Bob Harris told Council Monday night, he blamed it partially on York's unaggressive females and asked members to help support the Homecoming Dance.

External Affairs Chairman Rick Shultz reported a successful York turnout on National Student Day. Some 200 students showed up to demonstrate at Queen's Park for Universal Accessibility, but Mr. Shultz criticized the poor support of Ryerson and U. of T. students. However he expressed satisfaction that the demonstration received full press coverage, but he stressed that this was only the beginning, that there would be further student projects to promote Universal Accessibility, including perhaps speeches to service clubs.

Mr. Shultz congratulated those people who had participated on National Student Day. However, Pres. Alan Young had previously expressed his disappointment that some Council Members did not turn out to demonstrate, in spite of the fact

that the revised brief had been passed unanimously.

It was reported that the Political Club is considering a trip to Washington, while Mike Woolnough is working on the possibility of arranging an exchange with a U.S. College. Treasurer Colin Campbell objected to Council allocating funds for a York trip providing a program for another university and came out against pleasure trips for a select few. He suggested a seminar as an alternative, but his opinion was challenged by Bob Harris who felt a trip would be of more value than a seminar.

Mr. Campbell stuck to his guns though and insisted that something in return should be expected from students taking a trip at Council's expense, a report perhaps.

Council talks . . .

The Founders College Student Council met again last Tuesday for another three hour talkathon. The Chief returning Officer presented his report on the recent elections, and recommended that a forthcoming elections act incorporate the preferential ballot system and not prohibit "slates."

The report of the treasurer in effect reported that there was no report to report. The Founders budget is still several weeks in the future.

In two singular bursts of creative activity the council recognized the charters of two new Founders clubs: the Philosophy Club headed by John Mancantelli and the "Literary Cable" mercifully controlled by "Enlightened Despot", Ulrich Wendt.

Two students in the "peanut gallery", Pat O'Neill and Ulrich Wendt demanded the Council request an apology from Ronald Nye, an editor on the Founders publications staff, for a poem which appeared on the Publications bulletin board. However, the

air complaint was soon washed out in a tide of disorderly and irrelevant chatter.

Just before the meeting adjourned Sue Smily, first year rep, succeeded in forestalling an attempt by Ulrich Wendt to read to council a letter of resignation by Pat O'Neil from the Food Committee. In the letter Mr. O'Neil complained Miss Smily, committee chairman, continually dictated to the committee in a ruthlessly arbitrary manner. The Council, fatigued by 180 minutes of hot air, and unaware of the letter's contents agreed with Miss Smily that the resignation was properly the business of the food committee. On that note of weary exasperation the council adjourned

Plays Ahead

The York University Players under President Peter Cliffe-Phillips will stage in December three one-act plays, two from Glendon and one from Founders.

Founders' play is Summit Conference and will be directed by Gary Arbour, a Founders' student. The play has received top acclaim and judging from the cast's readings it should be a success at York.

It is also reported that the Drama Club has hired Herb Whittaker of the Globe and Mail to direct a major production in February. Although most people favoured a student director for a Drama Club production, Mr. Whittaker was hired mainly to train future student directors.

The Club is also holding play readings conducted by Dr. Hepworth on Wednesday nights.

Meanwhile a group of students who call themselves the Literary Guild plan to bring two or three literary personages each week to York campus, with poetess, Eve Law, and satirist Gary Lautens the first visitors.



Has anyone else?

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
News Editor	Ernie Rovet
Feature Editor	J. Sonley
Photo Editor	Paul Reed
Founders Editor	Gary Woodill
Sports Editor	Ian Wightman
Staff Reporter	Gary Smith

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

Comment

The Glendon College library maybe an admirable institution except for two minor failings; its lack of books for second and third year courses and its early closing time, especially on Sundays.

It is difficult to appreciate and to use to fullest advantage the four hours the library is open for on Sundays, four hours is too short to make coming to the University worthwhile. Sunday as well as weekday hours should be extended now more than ever, increased student enrolment has brought a greater need for the prolonged use of library facilities. The library greeted a similar request last year with the argument that there were too few students to warrant an extension of library hours. Surely, this argument doesn't apply today?

As if in answer to this question, the librarian stated in a recent letter: "Please be informed that the library is open as long as the present budget will permit. We have no funds for any extension of hours at the present time."

This is indeed a fatuous excuse. One can understand a shortage of funds for such things as leaf-rakers or pencil sharpeners, but to deny funds to the heart and focus of the university is both shortsighted and unnecessary. If a shortage of funds actually does exist, and no move is made to remedy the shortage, the consequences may very well be a little short of tragic.

The other failing reflects a situation as unintelligible as the first. Second and third year books in history, geography and political science are unavailable at Glendon, where they are needed, but are available at Founders where, to our knowledge, there exists no second or third year Arts students. Last spring when second and third years students in these courses were told they could continue at Glendon, they assumed the books would continue with them. Perhaps it isn't too late to return, at least for this year, these much needed tomes and with them may come the boxes of periodicals as yet unused and unopened.

On the brighter side, four books of invaluable aid to East Asian scholars, are still at Glendon. We suggest you Asian scholars, are still at Glendon. We suggest you get them before they're gone.

PAY STUDENTS

by Gary Smith

I shouldn't have to say it but, it is high time that student administrators at York were paid a salary. Student administrators, (and by administrators I mean people who make a worthwhile contribution to student life), Student's Council, the Red & White Society and Pro-Tem editors to mention a few who spend a considerable time and energy looking after student needs.

People like Al Young, Bob Harris, Rick Shultz, Mike Smedley and Bill Dampier spend an average of ten hours or more a week on their respective activities. They get nothing more than a bit of self-satisfaction for their efforts. They have less time to study than their fellow students and because of this get lower grades. Is a pat on the back at the end of the year from "A" students enough reward to compensate for the bursary they don't get next years?

I think not. Don't student administrators provide as much a service to the university and students as a man who rakes the leaves or guards the front gates? These men get paid for their services; why don't students?

The University of British Columbia waives tuition fees for those members who do a job for the school; The University of Toronto pays the editor of the Varsity an "honourarium" of \$750, a year for his time and efforts. To add to this, a lump sum of \$2000, is given to the editor to divide among his senior staff; SAC President Mary Brew in is paid a salary during the summer months while she is getting council ready for the forthcoming year.

Whether waived tuition or a stipend is the best method is debatable, but council should take a serious look into this matter.

YORK LEADS \$ SPIRAL

Figures on cross-Canada university combined residence and tuition fees mailed by CUS this week revealed York has the highest fees per student in the nation.

York tops second-place Waterloo by a whopping \$153 and third place Mount Allison in Sackville N.B. by \$165.

The lowest residence fees are at the University of Guelph \$460 and the College de Bathurst, \$450, while University of Saskatchewan has the lowest tuition at \$265. An analysis of the fee hikes at York over the past two years, may give the impression York students are being used as a test case for the rest of the country.

In 64/65 York's tuition fees were raised. After little vehement student protest resulted from this action, it may have been deemed plausible that tuition could be raised without noticeable squawk in other universities. What adds insult to injury is the \$100 increase in residence fees here this year. Next Western will raise its residence fees a hefty \$125 but their total fees will still be \$25 lower than Yorks.

Whether York is a guinea pig or not, Canadian Universities seem to be following the trend set by colleges in the U.S.A. increasing tuition fees one year and residence fees the next.



So what if I did buy a camel saddle I did't need
Do I complain when you buy brassieres?

REFLECTIONS BEEFECTIONS?

by Garth Jowett

Is the new Morality for real? You read and engage in so much conversation regarding the "new morality" it is difficult to believe it really exists. Are the youth of today so much different than the youth of the previous generations, are they really different from the youth of the turn-of-the-century? Let us examine those points where the youth of today often finds himself under close anthropological scrutiny.

SEX

Sex is considered to be the predominant thought on the minds of the young people in modern western civilizations. Is this a valid comment, or is it once again merely a generalization applied regularly to every generation? Not being able to speak from experience, as (contrary to some opinion) I was not born in 1910, I can only suggest that this generation is not too different from earlier ones.

Perhaps we do however have the advantage of greater freedom of movement, which in turn affords greater opportunity to experiment in sexual activity. Mom and Dad were lucky to get the car once a week, let alone have their own apartments before they turned 20.

Birth control is another area that has given the impression that Sodom and Gomorrah are once more flourishing cities. The general availability of birth control devices, including "the pill" has made pre-marital sex a safer and less traumatic pastime, but once again has it increased the desire for this activity or merely made it harder to discover?

One is constantly bombarded with grave statements from the clergy regarding the percentage of pregnant brides who are lead or pushed to the altar. Depending upon the church of your choice the statistics range anywhere between 15% and 60%. Again does this indicate an increase in sexual activity, or does it merely indicate that today's youth is not as smart as yesterday's? Or perhaps the new morality has gone the other way; this rash of "shotgun weddings" may indicate that the young men of today, faced with doing the honourable thing does it, whereas his older brother might have joined the army, or offered to take the girl to a "doctor friend". I feel that it is doubtful that the "new morality" can be proved to exist by an examination of the sexual activity (or lack thereof) of today's youth.

RELIGION

Religious expression in North America is on the wane. Contrary to what the churches themselves will have you believe, today's generation has lost much of its fervor for hymn-singing and Sunday School. Perhaps the scepticism of scientific advance has created a situation where the astronaut is more worshipped than God.

As a continual reaction from the time of Isaac Newton we slowly let science become the dominant force shaping the future of mankind. Today's youth are more inclined to accept the word of the hydrogen bomb than a supreme spiritual force. Notice how peace demonstrations appeal to secular powers for the discontinuation of war, not to the "all-pervading Force". God has no place in the 20th century.

However, are the minds of our generation any different to those of our father's? He went to church because to stay at home was unsociable, church was part of life itself, like office picnics, thanksgiving and Christmas. Except for the zealous few, religion has long been forgotten force in the service of mankind. Today we are honest enough to admit that religion, as Freud said, "is good only for those who need a crutch", and this has resulted in mass exodus from the places of worship.

As a prim example Judaism, (which is a religion and not a racial group) is finding the young Jew of today far more racially conscious than religious. There is now pride being a Jew, but very few will admit pride of practicing their religion.

We'll reflect on this again next week.

OPINION

The Editors invite members of the student body to submit subjective articles to the Opinion Column.

Protest Groups

by Lynn Atkins

"Don't you believe it", is my advice to those of you who read the "Reflections" on the student free speech movement which appeared in Pro Tem. I think Mr. Jowett, author of the above articles, is not only subject to the same rash emotionalism of which he accuses student demonstrators, but is also sadly misinformed on a matter which he professes to be well acquainted.

The general description of student protest groups conveyed by "Reflections" shows a small, irresponsible minority recklessly intent on satisfying their own selfish desires, a crew which, Mr. Jowett feels, deserves and requires strong disciplining if the accepted order of society is to be preserved.

I disagree both with this general impression of student protest groups, and with Mr. Jowett's attitude towards student involvement with the social crises of our world. The student protest movement is radical; it is not subversive in the sense that Mr. Jowett implies it to be. The movements are radical because they have as objectives the basic requirements for a healthy human environment; peace; the right to free expression and participation in the democratic process; a sense of individual importance and a decent standard of living and education.

They are radical because they believe these social injustices to be crises and therefore demanding the most direct approach to their solution possible. This approach they believe to be by starting at the roots of individual attitudes towards themselves and others in society, and by leading them to the genuine acceptance of those values entailed in the words "Peace" and "Freedom".

Membership in all of these groups is open to anyone; the decisions taken are arrived at by democratic means often by consensus. Their policies are openly declared.

Mr. Jowett's visions of a threatening "student underground" have little reality from what I have observed. Students in the Free Speech and Peace Movements are both idealistic and dedicated. Leaders of the various groups are highly experienced in the process of social reform. Mr. Jowett's description of these students as "clandestine wall painters" ranks as slander.

... and Radicalism

by Harry Kopyto

This decade has seen a massive wave of radicalism sweeping across most of the campuses on this continent. Everywhere there are students involving themselves in social action and protest groups; from Berkeley to New York University, from the University of Newfoundland to the University of British Columbia, students have left the ivory towers and marched into the streets against the United States war of extermination in Vietnam, for civil rights, for free education, for a society free from inequality and oppression and for a world free of war and colonialism.

The generation of intellectuals in the fifties the generation which knuckled down to Joe McCarthy, which was silent on the issues of its time that generation is dead. The students and intellectuals of the sixties are active, vocal, alive, uncompromising, principled, dedicated and honest. They don't stand by silently when they disagree; they march and demonstrate; they have teach-ins; sit-ins, solve-ins; they tear their draft cards, risking prison terms and comfortable middle-class jobs.

NOT AT YORK

But look at York. The way things look right now, York is one of the most conservative and backward campuses anywhere. York is intellectually dead, politically reactionary, and entirely alienated from the major issues of our age. York is one of the few campuses which does not explicitly favour free tuition.

Has anyone on York heard of the SDS? of SNCC? How many rebels, how many radicals, how many socialists are there at York? Even the New Democratic Youth club on York Campus is run by a couple of junior league bureauerats who are spending most of their time red-baiting and trying to exclude socialists from the club.

Come on, York students, get with it! We are living in an age of social and political ferment, when revolutions and civil wars are day-to-day events. As students, we have a duty to take sides, to speak out and stand up! Now isn't the time for watching football games on television or playing golf. There are more immediate issues in our lives than our B.A.'s and how much money we are going to make. Let's prove that York campus isn't dead, that we are also prepared to commit ourselves, to speak out for what we think is right.

Sarge Drops Beat

If the main gate at Glendon campus suddenly seems suddenly wider but also much lonelier these days, blame it on Sarge. He's gone.

A few days ago we learned that Doug Poverly (Sarge) had been promoted to a desk job in the Pinkerton organization after being Chief Security officer at York for over two years. With Sarge has gone a little bit of warmth and friendship which will be difficult to replace.

Sarge left the distinct impression that he detested the rules at York but since it was his job to enforce them he had to do the best he could. I still possess the "YOU ARE PARKED IN AN ILLEGAL ZONE" placard which Sarge gave me so that I could park on campus without being towed away. Anyway, lots of luck to you Sarge. When you're sick of that desk job there will still be the beat around, York.

LETTERS

CHAINS UNSATISFIED

Upon reading the article in last week's Pro Tem describing Principal Reid's sortie into the night to alleviate the cause of his insomnia I.E. the deafening roar of automobile engines, I was shocked to learn that such provocation seemed to be deliberate. Every residence student knows that such disturbances are at the least extremely annoying. In fact, for much the same reason a chain was erected across the road leading to the residence.

However, I feel that this is merely a side issue of the main case. Does this indicate that Glendon Campus has suddenly become a boarding school where headmasters must oversee our every move? I believe that Escott Reid has blatantly asked for trouble by moving Glendon Hall. To live there is to be an integral part of student life to see students at their worst as well as at their best. It is necessary, because of the pressures which build up in an academic community, for students to "let off steam" in order to main-

tain a semblance of mental balance. Is it not better to do so within the confines of the campus than to cause serious damage and adverse publicity elsewhere?

Mr. Reid's suggestion to put up chains further down the road to ensure his peace of mind I feel is to sacrifice the good of the majority for the will on one. What lone girl wants to walk any further in the dark on this campus than she had to already, especially after repeated warnings about suspicious characters lurking in the vicinity? Then too, as winter is approaching, the weather will become increasingly inclement and even students are susceptible to colds after a long walk on a damp night.

Therefore, Mr. Reid, the decision is up to you. Put up your chains but I fear you will only antagonize the students further. I feel the only eminent solution is for both you and the students to develop a more tolerant attitude.

Editor's Note: Mr. Reid compromised with Residence Council. He put his chains up Wednesday, but visitors will be able to use the parking spaces between York and Glendon Halls.

CALCUTA SLANDERED?

Dear Sirs:
Without denying the existence of grave population problems at Calcutta University it is still possible to suggest that the person responsible for the "Bits

and Pieces" in your issue of 29th, October do some honest homework before publishing nonsensical figures and distorted facts.

R.K. Biswas.

Editor's Note: "Bits and Pieces" were provided by our friendly printer to fill space left after he had pasted up the layout. Personally, we found them quite amusing. We were surprised, however, to receive a response to this tid bit while Osgoode students Rick Shaw and Scott Johnson's comments went unnoticed on the front page. Does everybody here think York is second-rate?

And From The University Press

McGill, Sir George Williams and Marianapolis Universities were admitted to the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) at the first session of UGEQ held at Laval Oct. 28.

McGill must withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) within the next 10 months in order to remain in UGEQ. Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill student council, stated that McGill would "maintain some link" with English Canada, but did not as yet know what form the link would take.

BURN IT

Montreal engineers, infuriated by the "attitude of morbid negativism and intransigent anarchism" of the "paper revolutionaries" who represent the staff of the Latin Quartier (student rag), burned half of the Oct. 28th edition of the newspaper. The editors, stung by the quick, called the action "anti-democratic and pre-fascist."

The problem is that the engineers and others involved in the protest support the policies of the U. of M. students' union and the editors of the Quartier Latin.

So, some students plan to continue burning every issue until the editor is fired.

RIOT FOR JUNKIES

Ryerson is donating one night of the Nov. 17-20 run of its show RIOT '66 to the Association for Industrial Rehabilitation. This society deals with the rehabilitation of ex-criminals, alcoholics, mental patients and drug addicts. Ryerson hopes that VIP's will appear (VIP's include the mayor of Toronto, Premier Robarts and other notables). Anyway, the proceeds of the Nov. 18th show will go to the association and if you wish tickets for that particular night, contact Mrs. Sim at the Association.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Race riot at UBC! Uh-huh, \$1,576.46 was collected to be given to the Crippled Children's Hospital during the Tea Cup Game. Unfortunately, the chariot race between engineers and science students, following the home-nurse football game degenerated into a brawl. The kiddies involved threw acid and smoke bombs. The engineers got the worst of the fracas.

HAFF - KAFF

Did the T. B. Van come to York between 10 and 3 o'clock last Friday? Did you get X-rayed? Did it hide from me that afternoon because it knows I worry desperately about having dread diseases? Did it really come?

OFRHP Reconsidered

Dear Sir:

Garth Jowett's article about bringing a South African student to York neglects to consider certain very real possibilities. Is a negro South African High School graduate ready to cope with the situation in an "institution that is free from political ideological control"? Is it fair that this student should come here at so malleable an age and return with the ideas of a "true(?) Democracy" firmly implanted in his mind to a situation that is so radically different? Would he not profit more by acquiring a degree in one of the qualified

universities in Africa? Post graduate work or studies in such specialized fields as pharmacy might be worth a contribution of \$3.50 (and this is not easily come by for some of us).

Despite the usual university student's idealistic attitude to inter-racial co-existence, things are not always as smooth as Mr. Jowett would suggest. Before we rush into "our first real humanitarian project" we should consider more carefully the consequences of introducing a young and sensitive African to our society.

Carole L. Wayne

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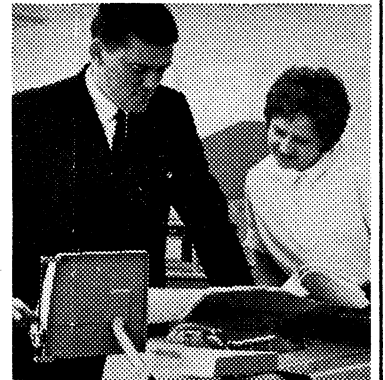
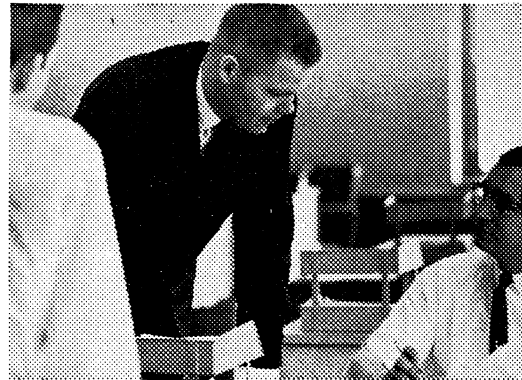
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Chappy's Chatter

Facts speak louder than words! That's what I have found out this past week. Looking over last week's editorial written by some inspiring critic from York Campus, I found some very powerful words such as dishonest and negligent. So I looked deeper into the matter. Since I am not a philosopher, I went to examine the sports part of the column. I journeyed to the Athletic offices for an interview to find out facts, figures and an opinion or two.

Here, as it stands right now, is the pathetic situation at York Campus, with an exception or two.

Eighty people signed up for tennis instruction an competition. This instruction was available any time of the day. There were no expenses, people just had to appear in their street clothes at the courts. They didn't even have to wear white which is one of the ethical rules in tennis. A grand total of twenty-five turned up. That is less than thirty-three percent of the signees.

Thirty-nine people signed the list for fencing. Ten showed.

Now we have students yelling about a football team. They say we have to have football for spirit. This may be true but is not the whole situation. First of all, the costs must be considered. This includes complete protective equipment and uniforms for approximately two dozens players, officials' salaries, travel expenses for bus trips between universities (how about the 1,000 mile round trip to Sudbury?), Meals, accomodation, medical fees, salaries for coaches and managers, and at York Campus there is no place to practice.

You also need enough bodies to turn out regularly for the team. Everybody needs the horses to be in the race. Who knows, the only ones who turn out might be the managers, and coaches and will there be enough students participating as fans?

The team might enter a league in which it is so far out-classed by other universities (such as Waterloo Lutheran and Sudbury) that they will be clobbered 99-0. A few large losses would hinder the spirit of players and students alike.

But first of all, students have to show support for existing activities. The Athletic Offices say it is easy to get a York Campus student to sign a list but it is very hard to get him to back up his signature.

Let's show we can support the total athletic programme first. It's main purpose is to provide students with a carry-over sport that they can utilize after their graduation. Some of these sports are golf, archery, riding, and curling. How many people will play football after graduation? Many of the ones that do show up for archery etc. are ones who have returned to school. The Athletic Offices tell us that the more mature student is taking advantage of the sports facilities. When are you going to collect a group of twelve men to play football when they can go out on the golf links?

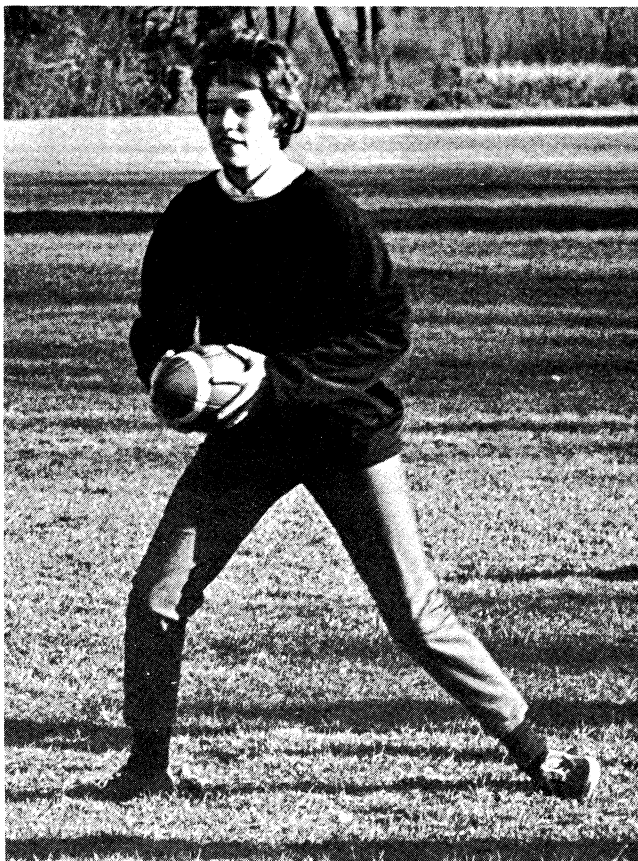
The Athletic Offices are not against football, but let's have first things first.

Now back to the Sports Scores. Glendon defeated Founders in girls flag football by the score of 7-1. Jackie Rumble scored Founders lone point on a safety touch. After Founders had got in the first lick, Glendon came back to score a touchdown and safety touch. Coach Keith Kennedy was quoted as saying to his Founders team, "Girls, let's go out there and get your man!"

Here's a first for Founders. Last Sunday a group of hardy students struggled through a short game of football, combatting up to 40 m.p.h. winds. What is so unusual about that, aside from the wind holding the ball in mid-air for about five minutes. Well, half of the participants were female. "C" House girls challenged the "D" house Dazzlers to a game. Loser had to provide refreshments after the game. "D" scored a converted touchdown and the game was over. Everyone went to the common room of "C" House for coffee and cookies. However, someone soon realized that the power was off. C'est la vie. Manager Bill Wilson stated, "We'll take a raincheck." The Glendon Department of Athletics Handbook calls for a hockey game on November 25 between York and Cornell Universities with York the visiting team.

Don't forget the McMaster at York rugby game tomorrow. Soccer fans, patronize your team tomorrow when they are hosts to Hamilton, York's big red and white basketball team played Tuesday night against a referees' team at Glendon. Coming games are tonight at 7.30 against the University of St. Michaels's College (a part of the other university), Tuesday, November 16 at University of Guelph at 8.00 and Friday, November 19 with R.M.C. coming to Glendon for a 7.30 match.

Ontario-Quebec Cross-country intercollegiate cross-country championships are on tap tomorrow at York Campus. Over 80 runners will test the 4.8 miles of the rugged course. The starting line will be at the soccer playing field.



34 - 22 - 35 ... HIKE!

Women's Shorts

Despite snow on the ground and below-freezing temperatures, twenty-three girls from Glendon and six from Founders turned out last Wednesday to participate in the first York girls' touch football game. With Chuck Gordon as referee (explaining the difference between forward and lateral passes) and Brian Kilgore getting it all on celluloid, the game began.

Founders scored the first point when they kicked the ball over the dead ball line

on a third down. Coach Ralph Lamoureux, eager to get his Glendon team on the scoreboard, called for a sleeper play. Quarterback Linda Murray flipped the ball out to half-back Carol Young who threw a short pass over scrimmage to end Helen Brown who went for the TD. Although the convert was missed, kicker Wendy Baines managed to secure another point for Glendon on a third down play to finish off the scoring. Thus the Rosies upheld their honour winning 7-1.

Zzardvark Sparks Deb Season

Edgar Scrutton appeared publicly for the first time last week with a ravishing red-bound student directory provocatively named Zzardvark, better known as the Hustler's handbook.

This hot little number proved an instant success and was snapped up for ten cents a turn. Her measurements were quite awe-inspiring: a straight 1400, yes, lined up on her 30 odd linen reinforced pages were 1400 names, addresses and phone numbers. These same names, addresses and phone numbers seemed to promise an interesting end to lonely Saturday nights etc., etc. Male viewers of this spectacle were, to say the least, dumbfounded at such an abundance of statistical wealth.

Pro-Tem wishes to congratulate Mr. Scrutton on both University's social life.

So, as York's fall social season whirls devastatingly to a close, we hope Zzardvark will bring a little joy (etc. etc.) into your life, into your heart, into your room, etc.

Cont. from P 1

ment, they will set an example to the whole world of how neighbours can deal with deep and difficult issues wh-

ich divide them. India and Pakistan can save themselves by their exertions. They can save the world by their example."

South Asia, Mr. Reidsaid, presented today "not only a threat to the peace of the whole world but a challenge and an opportunity to the whole world." "South Asia can become the major front on which the world can advance towards the three principal objectives of world policy during the next 20 years: the building up of a sense of community between the Soviet world and the western world; the working out of a modus vivendi with China the raising of the standards of living of the hungry two thirds of the world."

Founders students last week were accompanied at "Formal" dinner by the Trifids (sic) combo and two imported discotheque dancers. The food was bad, but the broads were wonderful.

After a brief interlude, during which the amplifiers went berserk and almost deafened the chef, the dancers disappeared into the Pro-Tem office, where the doors were tightly barred.

SPORTS NEWS

The breakaway running of Bob Lipsett, plus the combination of a 70 mile an hour wind and Tony Williams' talented instep, lifted York to a 13-12 come-from-behind victory over the Nomads of U. of T. The contest, played last Sunday afternoon saw York blow two leads, then salt away the victory on one gem of a penalty kick by Williams with just five minutes remaining.

In the first half, York held their own despite the overpowering wind. At times it was strong enough to carry the ball straight over the heads of the York players in line-offs. Bob Lipsett gave York the initial lead when he picked off a stray pass and fought his way through the gale for a long score. The try was converted by Williams, upping the count to 5-0. Shortly afterwards, the Nomads narrowed the margin on a field goal by Kit Johnston, their individual star of the game. This was followed by a Nomad try by Peter McMillan. It went unconverted, leaving the score at half-time:- Nomads 6, York 5.

In the second half, with the wind at his back this time, Bob Lipsett intercepted a Nomad pitchout once again and bolted 70 yards, untouched by human hand. Williams converted, this time under more favourable conditions, raising the total to 10-6 for York. The Nomads recovered quickly and threatened to turn the contest into a route on consecutive tries by Kit Johnston. However, Johnston missed both converts, thus setting the stage for Tony Williams' educated toe.

Kit Johnston, the strongest Nomad threat, also claimed the game's goat horns, as his convert kicking inability was the margin of difference. He blew three opportunities while Williams did not miss in his two attempts.

Individually, the York players put on a fine performance, noticeably in the rugged scrum sessions which improve with every game. Dough Baldwin and Randy Shushkewich seemed extremely durable. And Al Irving is definitely striking quicker. As for the line-offs, they literally smelled. Even with the wind in York's favour, Gage Love was sure to be creamed. However, this was not a dominant factor, since the York players' spirit and drive overshadowed the Nomads know-how in other categories.

Next battle is tomorrow at high noon against McMaster on the Glendon field.
GLENDRON CURLING

After three weeks of curling, the teams involved are beginning to sort themselves out in a sensible mathematical progression. Those skipped by Mike Shepard and Dirk Verhillst are tied at the top with six points, followed by the crews of Cathy Moss and Cliff Randolph with four each. Mike Scott's and Kathy Webster's are next with two points while the teams skipped by Don Barnes and George Lovatt still have yet to win.

The York Windigos dribble for the first time this year, tonight at 7.30 p.m. against St. Michael's College. St. Mike's is the best inter-faculty team at U. of T., and although this may not sound impressive their play should provide York with a good, dirty struggle.

The game will be completed by 9.15 to give the horde of fans (a requisite at such events) a chance to pursue other interests namely a dance. The evening should be worthwhile so forego the books for one night and come out to size up this year's bunch of big dribbles.

The Rogues, Rifles, and Bandits seemed to have locked up the three play-off positions for this season, as the 8 game schedule rapidly draws to a close. The teams will meet in a round robin playoff Nov. 11 and 16 to decide the grand champion.

Scores Tuesday Bandits 24 Raiders 20 Rogues 20 Axemen 12

Standings:	G	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Rogues (First Year)	7	5	2	177	107	10
Rifles (Second Year)	6	4	2	161	116	8
Bandits(B- House)	6	4	2	138	145	8
Raiders(Third Year)	6	2	4	106	148	4
Axemen (A- House)	7	1	6	68	138	2

Rather than appear masochistic and plug out gruesome details, let it simply be said that York lost two unfortunate games this past week: 2-0 to Osgoode on Thursday, October 28 and 3-0 to Ryerson last Monday. The York soccer team will play its final game of the season against Hamilton Institute of Technology this Saturday at 10.30 a.m.



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