

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

VOLUME IV, Number 8

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A NEW POLICY

It is the Editor's contention that a University paper should be more than an instrument of criticism or a receptacle of humour, that one of its primary functions should include the dissemination of intelligent thought to its readers.

Because it is the only regular publication at York, PRO-TEM has decided to implement a policy designed to correlate knowledge in the various disciplines.

Graduates and outstanding senior students, in each discipline have been asked to submit essays on topics they consider to be of general but vital interest to the community as a whole. In preparing these essays, the students will be given sufficient time to allow for extensive research and close collaboration with faculty members. Thus the literary quality of these essays should complement their especial interest and perhaps the general level of PRO-TEM will be uplifted. Other contributors will be hesitant to have their often hastily prepared, shallow writings in the same issue with closely argued treatises, and it is hoped they will put more thought into their work.

The editorial prerogative of refusing to publish trite copy has seldom, we regret, been exercised because we have been unwilling to face the embarrassment of not producing an issue.

AND THEN I LEARNED TO WRITE DEP'T....

Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the editors and staff. Whether we agree or not, letters will be published, subject to the availability of space. The editors strongly urge all students to make use of these columns.

YORK SPIRIT?--HAH!!

Dear Sir,

When you think of York University, what do you think about? Do you have fond memories of "the day we won the soccer game against Osgoode", or the roaring tennis tournament played at Western, or the great swim team we produced last year? Just what do you remember about York?

Nothing like that I can assure you. When has York ever had even an audience to view our soccer games? When has York ever drummed up enough interest to get a decent-sized team to compete with other Universities?

York is supposed to produce "Whole Men"! Show me one such person that York has produced and then I'll believe it! There seems to exist a myth around this university that "whole men" consist of brains and books and glasses. I don't agree with this conception. I feel that our "whole man" should include many more attributes. What about muscles, physical co-ordination, health? Are these unimportant aspects of a "whole man"? Should they simply be overlooked or ignored? I don't believe they should! A "whole man" must have a physical as well as a mental side. He is incomplete, unfinished, unless this is so.

In other words, what type of man is York trying to produce? What is its goal? What has happened to that goal, how has it changed? Where is York spirit? We are a small university and as such should be stronger than a larger dis-jointed university, but do we justify this logical assumption? I say we are nothing more than isolated individuals striving only for marks, for degrees, for nothing. I say we fail as a university.

Joanne Smith II

Ed. note. Athletic success is not a true measure of athletic endeavor or group spirit -- the university is not the gymnasium of ancient Greece -- rather, it offers to the individual the opportunity to pursue those goals he values, while providing the facilities necessary to satisfy all individuals.

Dear Sirs:

Three cheers for Ed Underhill for saying what should have been said long ago (i.e. PRO-TEM editors are

incompetent.) Filling pages and pages with criticisms all based on unfounded reports and distorted facts -- this is the plight of the PRO-TEM staff who are so busy digging up news that they bury the truth. Congratulations, PRO-TEM, and keep up the good work.

Kathy Laughten.

Dear Editors:

In the past students of York University have been able to view interesting and controversial modern art collections in our little art gallery, room B-217. A few people did not find this form of art agreeable to them, so much so that these poor souls left the room in a huff, vowing never to return.

Now is the time for these people to return. One day last week a new piece of sculpture was put on exhibit which is sure to please even the most fastidious connoisseur of fine art.

The rough-hewn, natural look, the intermittent brilliant color, the crude yet meaningful message to the people of our time, and the regular, even geometric lines of this statuary combine beautifully to form an eye-pleasing yet thought-provoking entity.

This work of art may have been removed by the time this letter appears in print, but we are lucky indeed to have had, even for a short time, one of Miss Cautella's works at York. Prudence Cautella, the sculptress, certainly deserves our congratulations on this beautiful, symbolic, and pleasing piece of art. Perhaps in the future we will be given the privilege of viewing more of her works.

Greg Connolly.

Dear Editors:

There are only 293 lockers for 744 students. The campus planners and other administrators have forgotten the immediate needs of Glendon campus for the far range commitments of the Steele and Keele campus. This ambivalence has left some students dissatisfied because there does not seem to be a solution to the immediate problem.

Since the administration recognizes the influx of freshmen by televised lectures, increased classrooms and a new Dining Hall, yet refuses to increase locker capacity, we, the students, must conclude that lockers are not important to them. To offset this apathetic feeling it has to be suggested that the students who are fortunate enough to have lockers share their lockers with less fortunate students. Admittedly this is an emergency provision but if it will alleviate the 'lost' articles problem then perhaps we have accomplished something.

Frank Hogg.

A PARLIAMENTARY REPUBLIC

November's issue of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY features a special supplement on Canada. The lead-off article, entitled "What is Canada?" was written by Professor John Conway, who recently came to York after sixteen years at Harvard. It is reviewed below for Pro-Tem by Fred Gorbet.

"A nation, like an individual, can achieve integrity and identity only out of its own experience and not derivatively from a parent."

...John Conway

The first impression one gets in reading Dr. Conway's article, is of his obvious and deep sincerity. Talking with Dr. Conway reinforces this feeling; the man believes, and strongly believes, in a "Canadian identity". He feels Canada can, and should, play a positive role in world affairs.

But more important than his deep conviction of a Canadian purpose, is his completely rational and objective analysis of the great Canadian problem. Dr. Conway points out that French-Canadian particularism is only a dramatic expression of a particularism which affects the whole country: Canadians define themselves in provincial or regional terms, not in terms of Canada. This failure to recognize and define a national Canadian identity is the overriding problem in Canada today.

Dr. Conway suggests that our Canadian identity has remained muddled and confused because of our psychological dependence on symbols which no longer reflect the common experience of Canadians, symbols such as the British monarchy. He argues that "our identity cannot emerge clear and dominant until sovereignty, both real and symbolic, is brought to rest in ourselves."

Historically, he argues, Canada's very *raison d'être* was a repudiation of the American Revolution and a reaffirmation of the European way of life. Historically Canada needed to be a part of a larger, more powerful unity to withstand American expansionism. In spite of racial and religious differences the French and the English had certain common convictions about what type of society they wanted. Indeed their common affirmation of European values was the very essence of unity in 1867. But, paradoxically, it has since posed the greatest obstacle to development, and now even threatens the unity it created.

REPUBLIC (con't)

Maintaining the British Crown as a symbol of Canadian sovereignty allows British Canadians to 'ignore their failure to build a united nation be allowing them an illusory participation in a history and greatness not properly theirs.' It allows the French to maintain with some justification that they are the only true Canadians since the British Canadians have an overriding loyalty outside Canada. And it leaves the 4,000,000 Canadians of neither British nor French origin in a patriotic vacuum. Failure to enter fully into our legacy, and define our identity, Dr. Conway maintains, has led to a nation divided, and culturally and emotionally inhibited.

In essence what Dr. Conway is urging is a parliamentary republic. National flags, and anthems, repatriation of the constitution, these are welcome and necessary, but both are begging the real question: should Canadian sovereignty be vested in the British Crown or in the Canadian people?

Logically Dr. Conway's argument is sound. It is encouraging to read (especially amidst the sound and fury of the flag fiasco) a rational discussion of Canadian problems. And most heartening is his attitude, for he is writing not so much as an academic, but as a Canadian who sees a great future for Canada but who is afraid we will not accept the challenges offered us.

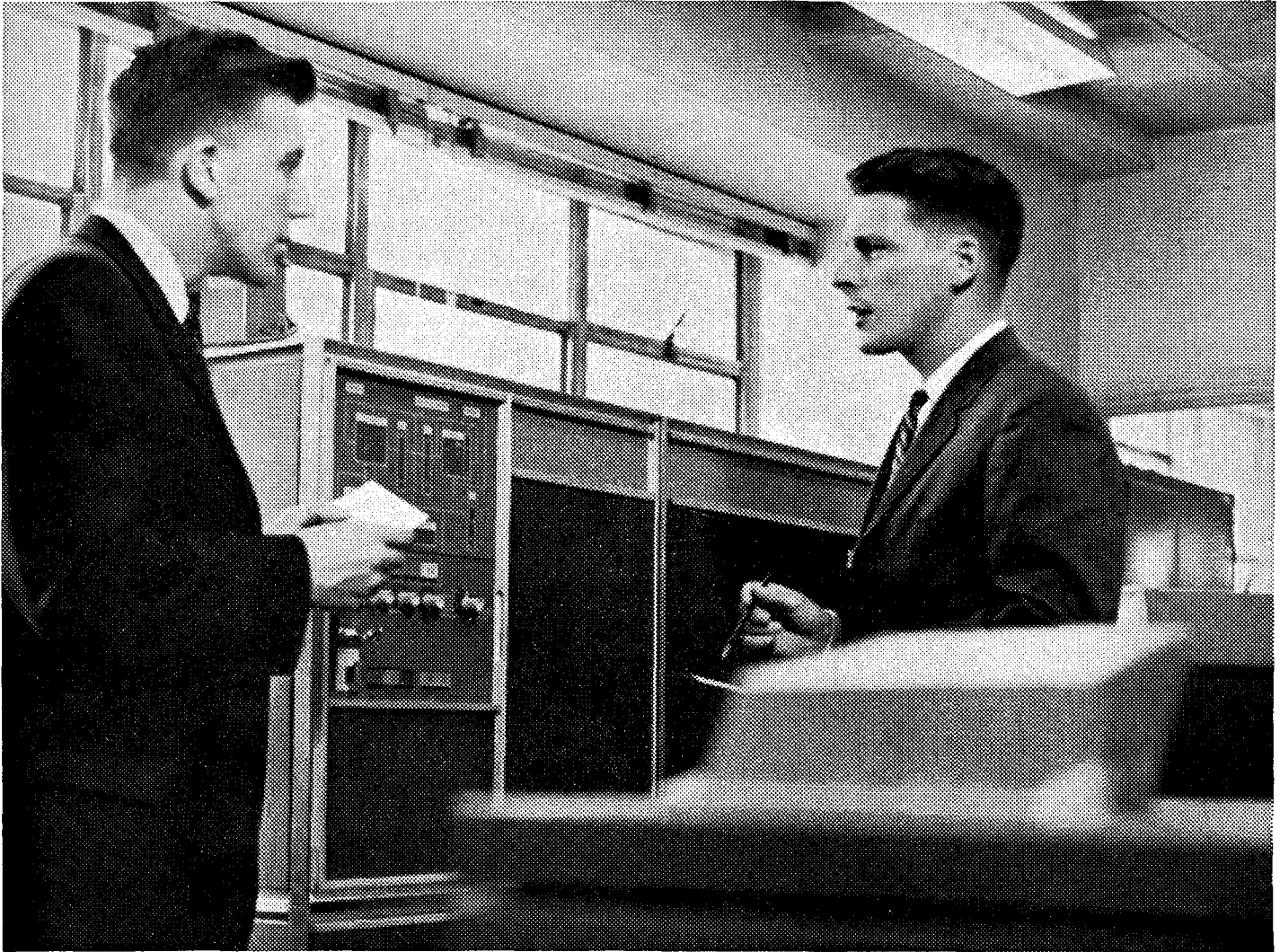
The most important task of the future, according to Dr. Conway, is the development of new political theories and ideologies defining the role of the state and freedom in a democratic and collectivist society. By virtue of Canada's history and psychology, we are ideally suited to accept this challenge. But first we must enter fully into our legacy, determine what and who we are.

The article leaves one doubting whether Conway's solution is the panacea we long for; yet at the same time one is convinced that rejection of an anachronistic and injurious connection may be the turning point in a history which up to now has fallen far short of its tremendous potential. One certainly stands out; if we do not finally cut the umbilical cord joining us to Britain, we can never assume the responsibility of a fully adult nation. And the future will pass us by while we sit and argue about flags and anthems.

EDITORS: David V. J. Bell
Alan Offstein
Marion Watt

The Opinions Expressed In This Newspaper Are Those Of The Editors And Not Those Of The University Student Council.

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LAVAL EXCHANGE

Tomorrow morning the twenty-six students from Laval arrive at York for the week-end exchange. The topic for this visit is entitled, "The Problem of English Canada" and will be initially discussed in the afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 in the Junior Common Room. Three introductory papers will be given by Dean Saywell, Dr. Verney, and Professor Elkin, and then the discussion will be open to any members of the student body, administration, and faculty who may be present.

On Saturday night another opportunity for York to meet the Laval students will be the occasion of the Treasure Van Dance held at 9:00 in the dining hall.

One major problem yet remains- the need for residence rooms to house the Laval students. We still need quite a few rooms from Friday afternoon (or even after supper) until Sunday after breakfast. Thus, would anyone who will be away or lives in Toronto and could be away, PLEASE give his or her name to Marion Nielsen I (D 306) or to Colin Campbell II (B 006). "Yes Virginia, we are desperate!"

One final word to anyone who has been polite enough to still be reading at this point. Concerning the tone of the exchange: it should not be our decision as English-speaking students to put the Laval students "on the block" with regard to the issue of separatism. This is why the topic was chosen as "The Problem of English Canada."

There are many considerations which will have to be remembered during this Exchange... Laval students, by virtue of the fact that they are from Quebec, will necessarily have ideas that concern "boosting Quebec". BUT it does NOT follow that they will also be "separatists". We should strive to understand Laval students or more correctly, strive to grasp the true situation of the Quebec student. When we attempt an exchange such as this it should not be considered a charity-rather it is expected that as Canadians, we are genuinely concerned.

Remember that our Laval visitors are not a phalanx of "separatists" who are automatically opposed to anything with an English tinge. In reality, they know little about us, just as we, in reality, know little about them.

The purpose of this exchange is to learn-- not to judge.

C. U. S. PROJECT IN SOUTH AFRICA

The purchase of diamond rings and wines formed the major contribution of Canadian students to the South African economy in 1964. We are assisted by the continuation of Commonwealth Preferences -- trade, after all, has nothing to do with our famous "moral disapproval".

A C. U. S. Resolution challenging this attitude and calling for a boycott of South African goods was passed unanimously at the 28th C. U. S. Congress in September. The resolution affirms external economic boycott as the one remaining non-violent action that could force a change in South Africa's policy.

The 90-day detention act, the Sabotage Act and the end of "rule of law" makes legal and non-violent revision inside the country almost impossible. A meeting of more than two people can be banned; any opposition is branded as communistic. The government has declared war on the national union of students (NUSAS) -- one of the few remaining multi-racial organizations to oppose Apartheid openly and peacefully.

African leaders and the U. N. have made repeated calls for world-wide economic sanctions on S. Africa. Most of Africa and the Communist bloc have instituted an embargo. Scandinavian students cut S. African trade with their countries by 60%. With the Labour Party in the U. K. and a strongly entrenched U. S. President the time has become very favorable for action on a national and international level.

A campaign of education is an essential beginning and committees are being set up on Canadian campuses. Our aim is to change Ottawa's policy towards S. Africa and put pressure on that country to modify its suicidal policies before an inevitable, if long-run, racial catastrophe ensues. Our aim is definitely not a hate-South Africa-campaign.

Apartheid is not an internal matter, of concern to S. Africa alone, for it contravenes every principle of human freedom. Racist policies, intolerable in Nazi Germany, are no more tolerable in South Africa today.

The U. of T. has already established a committee with the active support of SAC. By the winter the York C. U. S. committee will be co-operating with the U. of T. in a Toronto-wide campaign. But the success of any action taken, will depend on the rank-and-file students of our universities.

Any persons interested in participating in studies of South Africa, seminars, debates, etc. please contact:

Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips (RU 2-1628)
or Doreen Jarvis (C 201)

SPORTS (cont'd)

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

... Marney Wouse

A. Wode had her writing hand injured at Wanless Park last week and asked me (Marney Wouse) to briefly fill you in on the results etc.

To begin with, last Friday was the archery tournament with 12 whole people competing and numberless spectators spurring them on. The match was held indoors and each competitor shot six rounds at 20 yards. (To shoot bears you need a licence; but to shoot rounds apparently not.) The eventual winner of the trophy was Murray (Robin Hood) Kauffman, were he a woman we would congratulate him, but as it is he doesn't even belong in this column (out damned shot).

Then on Saturday, University of Windsor women's volleyball, basketball and badminton teams came, saw and conquered York. The day began very hopefully with our doubles pair (Helen Brown and Sue Hemmingway) playing well to win 15-4, 15-5, but we then lost the two singles 5-15, 7-15, and 2-15, 8-15, thereby losing the badminton match. They were all enjoyable games to watch.

Considering it was the first time the basketball and volleyball teams have played together, they put up a marvellous fight. The volleyball team losing only 15-7, 6-15, 12-15, and the basketball team being defeated 22-9.

Also on Saturday, the Rosies lost at Wanless Park in a league match to the Nomads. In addition rumour has it that they let the Rugger team beat them on Wednesday 3-1.

Interest in dancing is stepping up nicely - don't forget it, Wednesday evenings. And of course, THE thing this year is riding. In other words, this winter don't get a cold, just get a little horse.

CONGRESS AT U. OF T: ONTARIO REGIONAL CUS.

Last weekend the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of students met at UofT to set up a new provincial structure and discuss current policy for Ontario students in CUS. Discussion ranged widely from the cost of higher education, relations with Queens Park, and faculty and administration, to the establishment of a study of the archaic liquor laws of ye olde Upper Canada. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented.

The problem of rising university costs is most important to students and must be discussed not only in Councils but also openly with students, faculty, and administration. Within three months C.U.S. with the aid of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, hopes to carry out a nation-wide "Student Means Survey" -- a comprehensive statistical study of student finances. Support was re-affirmed for a campaign to "freeze" the fees at universities at least until the CUS OBS survey

is completed and the Bladen Commission, set up to investigate this problem, brings down its report.

Relations with Queens Park caused more concern. We, as representatives of more than 40,000 students in Ontario have a right and a duty to speak out on matters which concern us as students, especially in the field of education. Matters of university policy, expansion, and even government affect us vitally. When Ontario does not give enough money to cover operating expenses it is we who bear the brunt in the form of higher tuition fees. York has a special interest in this as our tuition fees are probably the highest in Ontario.

No longer are student leaders content to be ignored and to have non-student organizations like the Canadian Universities Foundation and NCCUC claim to speak for us in absentia. No longer are we willing to be patted on the head by the Provincial government as rather harmless people who are not voters and cannot really have much to say on such important matters as education.

The example of Quebec where there is a close liaison between student groups and the department of education is another spur to those of us in Ontario. We recommended that Ontario reconsider its short-sighted policy of excluding student representation in the Department of University Affairs or the Premier's Advisory Committee on Education.

The problems of student accomodation received some discussion as did the reaction of students to year-round operation of our universities. A questionnaire on student mental health will be distributed on member campuses based on the pioneer work done by the Uof T last year.

A survey will be conducted later to study the changes in attitudes by participants in the last CUS Seminar at Laval on Confederation and French Canada.

The next Regional meeting will take place at Carleton University in late January or early February.

THE GAGE LOVE C.M. O.W. AWARD...

Presented this week to the exceptionally talented group of local folk-singers, who rendered countless performances of ethnic and popular songs in the East Common Room Tuesday evening. Their superb singing provided entertaining background to the talks given at the same time in the adjacent common room by members of the faculty to the Politics Club.

SPORTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY ... Jim McCaul

Jim McCaul has been appointed Sports Division Head and will hereafter be in charge of organizing all Athletic Reports. Contributors take note!!

Last year, about this time, the York hockey team played an exhibition game against Ryerson. When the unequal tilt was over, the Ryerson score was in double digits, while the York score was low in the singles. We reasoned that since RPI was in a higher league, the result was only to be expected.

Ryerson is still in the higher loop. York is still in the lower loop. York came close to winning that lower loop last year.

In the game last Friday, York iced a team that tied RPI, each side having scored two goals in the forty minute game. York outshot, outplayed, outhit RPI, and should have won by about 6-2, had the Millers' play around the opposing net been a little more polished.

York opened the scoring at 12:00 of the first period, Bob Whittam firing the puck into the net from close range on assists from Bruce Walker and Garth Bagnell. Ryerson tied the score at 1:15 of the second period while the Millers were penalized for having too many men on the ice. Thirteen minutes later, Bruce Walker put York ahead again on a power-play with assists from Tom Millius and Rich Humphrey. Ryerson retied the score late in the period. The final ten minutes were scoreless.

Penalties were even - six aside, all minors. The new NHL rules on holding the puck and faceoff interference were enforced, with the result that the game moved rapidly.

It is the opinion of the Captain, Bruce Walker, that this year's team shows more depth than that of last year. Anyone who saw the team in action will attest this fact. The Millers boast three very strong lines, and a sound and hard-hitting defense led by Elbows Conacher. Hiscott and McGlenning are two excellent additions to the blueline squad.

Ron Cuthbert, sophomore goaltender, played most of the game, and was charged with the two goals. When later asked for a comment on this year's team he condescended to reply, "I'm great!" Dave Halsie, rookie goalie, played briefly at the end of the game, and stemmed the last minute rush of the RPI team.

The Millers are under the same capable coaching which nearly provided a championship last year. Art Boynton, a former Miller, is head coach. The venerable John Moore who was in Baghdad when..... is still the assistant, equipment manager,

and general factotum. Dave Currie is manager. Jim McCaul is the Joe Boy.

The Millers' next fixture will be against the Ryerson team on Nov. 17, either on York ice or at Leaside. York is smarting under the ignominy of a tie, RPI from having York come within 10 goals. The tussle will be a fierce one, and the Millers will need all the spectator help they can get. Watch the sports bulletin board for further details.

Here's what to watch for in Tuesday's game: Roy Conacher along the boards. Fred Pollard on the breakaway. Tom Millius batting in passouts. A large York rooting section. With the support of the entire student body, the York team will change RPI to read RIP. Let's back the team, it's a great one this year.

* * * * *

RUGGER TEAM PLAYS CORNELL...

Last Saturday the York Rugger Team played Cornell University at Ithaca N.Y. This was the first game for the York squad against an American college, but unfortunately, it didn't result in a victory for York. The final score was 25-3 with Tony Williams getting York's three points on a dropkick. Though vastly outweighed as a team, York played a spirited game, lacking only the power to score at the end of a number of drives to the goal line.

The weekend must be termed a success, though, as much goodwill was established between Cornell and York. The Cornell team was very hospitable in entertaining and providing accommodation for the York players. They also expressed a desire to play us again next year.

* * * * *

NOTICE

By resolution of the Intramural Athletic Executive Council, as of Monday Nov. 9th, intramural athletics will be considered to consist of all organized athletic competitions within the university between students officially enrolled in the University. This program shall not include intercollegiate competitions or instructional programs.

A meeting is to be held tomorrow to determine the authority of the various athletic bodies at York and what fields of athletics they shall include. We hope to clarify this in next week's PRO-TEM.

... Tom Hooper II

REFLECTIONS

...Garth Jowett

SOUTH AFRICA--PART I.....

Well here I am after a two week sabbatical necessitated by the intense shock I received when a student actually took my advice and wrote a nasty letter about my comment on student apathy regarding sports events. Actually his remarks about my absences from soccer practices were not really true, as I have only missed one game this season, (and then because I got lost trying to find the playing field); however he hurt my feelings to such an extent that I needed a two week rest to gather again my limited resources.

The question of boycotting South African goods has become a dominant issue in many universities across the nation. I see that U of T is attempting to get some of us York types to join them in their crusade, and I felt it was a great pity that due to the unfortunate timing of a science lab I could not attend their meeting. I would be grateful if somebody could communicate their decisions to me.

As some of you probably know I am a South African by birth. I do not want this to seem as if I am supporting the South African government, for I am most emphatically not, but before we in Canada attempt to salve our lily-white (no pun intended) consciences by meddling in another country's affairs, might I suggest that we take a long hard look at our own rather scandalous racial situation.

Perhaps, because of the recent lull in press coverage of local problems we feel that the problems have been solved. Well they have not! The government does not seem to be showing the same exuberance it did in ousting South Africa from the Commonwealth, or giving Australia sly jibes about its White-Australia policy, in dealing with the West Indian immigration policy, or enforcing the Bill of Rights regarding hate literature.

Admittedly the South African problem is acute, but personally, as a Canadian, I do not feel that we can be too proud of our own achievements in the urbanization of Indians, or of the general attitudes of some apartment owners to our negro population. We in Canada have very little right to tell other countries how to run their business when we cannot solve our own problems satisfactorily, and I think that it is basically the fault of groups just like the one I mentioned at U of T that are responsible for Canada's growing reputation as an international meddler, who is incapable of putting her own house in order. Just ask any West Indian who has tried to bring relatives into the country about the nature of our racial orientation.

Would it not be far more effective to go to countries like South Africa and Portugal and say, "Look, our hands are clean, we solved our problem, now why don't you try it our way." Instead Canadians bumble along in their merry way, a bunch of ineffective do-gooders, not really aware of what they are doing or why.

VIEW

...by Danny Kayfetz

Our comment two weeks ago, about tables has instigated a study by a group of eminent sociologists. Financed by an illegal student loan they found that two hexagonal tables, when pushed together can be conveniently used for abdominal surgery with an audience of seven. Further experiments will be held to ascertain what other medical uses are possible.

* * * * *

The Dean's office today announced that a new service is being set up to accommodate students who cannot afford WUS medical insurance. A limited number of free operations will be given away to deserving students on a first come first serve basis. All interested parties are asked to form a line outside the cafeteria at 2:00 p.m. Monday. Employees of PRO-TEM, their family and friends are ineligible. (that is, ineligible, not illegitimate).

* * * * *

A book that has drawn no attention to itself whatsoever and which is probably the least controversial work ever published, "The City of Toronto Guide", will receive my special attention today. Edgar Norris has compiled this work under the direction of the City Council to encourage citizens to take a greater interest in good municipal government. My belief is that this book will probably stimulate more interest in our city government than anything since the famous Lulu and Sam incident that shook Riverdale Zoo in 1938.

Following is a pot-pourri of the revealing facts brought to light by Mr. Norris' unrelenting research. Toronto streets, over 167 miles of them are one way, have 160,000 miles of phone cable buried beneath them, while the sewer system is a measly 667.52 miles long. It takes 17 phone exchanges to handle the citizens and only 4 sewage plants. Most of us are probably aware that there are 804 street cars and 605 buses operating on the streets. How many of you know that a subway car weighs 64,000 lbs. and that most stations do not have washrooms...

The corner of Yonge and Wellington Streets is exactly 268 feet above the level of New York Harbour at high tide which may help to explain the discrimination against horseshoe players. You see there are 61 baseball fields available, but only 2 horseshoe pitches. We do have 3 shuffleboard courts, 7 designated mumblety peg arenas and 3 running tracks. For those who like exercise in a more natural vein (raking leaves) the city planted 796 new trees.

It is interesting to note that all 231 interconnected traffic signals and all 353 automatic signals are set to turn red as I drive up to them.

Lowest recorded temperature was -26.5 degrees F. on January 10, 1859. This tremendous cold did not affect the large bell in the City Hall tower, 300 ft. above the sidewalk because it was not built until 1900, 4 years later. Incidentally the bell weighs 11,648 lbs.

(cont'd)

On the topic of dogs and firemen we learn that Toronto has 8,613 fire hydrants and each Torontonian consumes an average of 117 gallons of water a year. Fire department inspectors in 1962 found 27 places where ashes were kept improperly while the Dep't. of Sanitation declared 176 containers as unfit for holding garbage (imagine, a condemned garbage can!)

This 300 page book is certainly one of the most interesting in the field, but in the library its interest is questionable. It far surpasses the North York Telephone Directory in plot, and for the serious student of Municipal Affairs can provide hours of pleasure cutting paper dolls out of the pages. Seriously, flip through it, it's fun!!!

LEFT ASSUMING LEAD IN QUEBEC...

Pierre Maheu, co-editor of the leftist journal, Parti Pris, told York students of the growing strength of the left last Friday at a meeting sponsored by the York Socialist Forum. Tracing Quebec's history from 1759 to the present, Maheu pointed out that the Liberal government started the "quiet revolution" when it came to power in 1960. However, there is now strong disaffection with the Liberal government as "Lesage has not been able to keep up" with the growing unrest. As a result, the left is taking the lead and he called the "left movement as important as the Negro movement in the United States."

There is no middle road position in Quebec today -- either you support the ruling party which Maheu said is getting "harsher and harsher" or you support the others -- the left. It will be interesting to observe the effect of this polarization on Quebec's future.

.. Richard Shultz

CUS NATIONAL SEMINAR.....

The Student Council and the CUS Committee invite applications for the position of student co-ordinator of the local study group on Democracy in the University Community -- to be submitted before November 20.

At the CUS Congress held here in September it was decided that the topic of the 8th national Seminar would be "Democracy in the University Community", with emphasis on the following areas of study.

1. Student Government and Autonomy.
2. Student Participation in University Gov't.
3. Faculty Participation in University Gov't.
4. Senates, Boards of Governors and their ranges of power.
5. University autonomy.

6. Possible areas for concerted student action, such as:
 - cooperation with Can. Association of University Teachers (CAUT), National Council of Canadian Universities and Colleges, etc.
 - use of the Student Press
 - regional cooperation on student problems and possible action by C.U.S.
7. Existing joint student-faculty committees
8. Discrimination.

Local groups will be set up to study the evolution towards the achievement of democracy at each member institution including examination of the particular areas of study outlined above.

Invitations will be sent to speakers from CAUT, NCCUC and other related bodies with an effort to select speakers from institutions where there is either a high degree of autonomy or none at all.

Any students wishing to organize or participate in such a study group please contact:

Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips III (RU 2-1628)
Doreen Jarvis II

WANTED... STUDENT COORDINATOR FOR CUS

The national Congress of the Canadian Union of Students resolved that a research program of regional studies of student affairs be established and that specific attention be given to the Latin American nations and Southern Africa.

We chose Southern Rhodesia in view of the current student militancy against Prime Minister Smith who has banished most of the main African leaders to remote prison camps and has just completed a "national" (white) referendum on the possibility of a unilateral declaration of independence from Britain. We have one contact already--Frank Ziyambi, President of the National Union of Southern Rhodesian Students, and are presently awaiting a reply from him.

A study is to be made of trends in national politics and economics, especially in regard to student movements, international affiliations, records of congresses and seminars held, exchange of student publications, etc.

All of this is part of a long range programme with two aims: (1) to broaden and encourage the study of international affairs on Canadian campuses, and (2) to supply the secretariat of CUS and the international affairs commissioner with up to date information on various strategic countries so as to pursue an informed and active policy at meetings and congresses of the world student community.

Any York student willing to help in this project please contact Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips or Doreen Jarvis.

AUTOMATION AND THE TORIES - J. Glenn

The disputes that take place inside the Progressive Conservative Party are so far removed from reality that they can usually be safely ignored. But I can't help feeling a certain sympathy for George Hogan, secretary of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, for the situation he now finds himself in.

Hogan made an attempt to come to grips with the question of automation in an address to the University of Toronto New Democratic Youth.

Approaching the subject carefully, he took a firm position in favour of technological change in the form of automation. But from then on, he betrayed conservative philosophy by saying this change must benefit the whole of society. For this betrayal George Hogan has been raked over the coals by other less enlightened members of the Conservative party.

Assuming that work could be scaled down drastically, he raised the question of how we would each be assured the fruits of the revolution. Here he came out in favour of the proposal of distributing the ownership of capital. He emphasized that equity ownership, not merely profit sharing rights, must be spread far more widely, and if possible universally, throughout our society.

Despite the strange wording, his proposal sounds like the Marxian socialist solution—public ownership of the means of production. For those who might not have intimated this, he further spelled it out by warning the students that "unless we find within the capitalist system the method of meeting this problem (of automation), the revival of Marxian Socialism as a serious force in our politics is a very real possibility."

Apparently Mr. Hogan does not circulate much outside his place of business and the Granite Club. Apparently he is not aware that not everyone is committed to the Capitalist System, and that some are even prepared to accept whatever alternative they think best—be it Marxian Socialism or anything else.

ON THE SOAP FONG BOX ... Ian Cameron
Len Chandler

Len Chandler is a singer and songwriter from New York City, and another one of the "new folk" group that is producing such great art in the folk music tradition. Along with Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton, Peter La Farge and Mark Spoelstra, Len has been writing songs which seem to record every tingle in the spine of our modern urban civilization. He's not really a very big guy, physically. He's the only Negro, interestingly enough, in the school of new folks just mentioned.

SOAP-FONG (con't)

With a striking face, eyes that speak, and a voice that is capable of either hard power or very beautiful softness, he is a commanding figure on the stage. Though his dress is surprisingly unorthodox—sort of mediaeval courtier's boots, tight cords, and a soft leather dress jacket, one never notices. Len Chandler appears before an audience, and looks what he is, an individual of sensitivity, warmth, and compelling importance.

I caught Len's finale last Friday, at the Village Corner, and then saw him on Monday night at Hart House, where he appeared in support of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. At the Corner, Len played an assorted bag, and held the audience spellbound in the intimate atmosphere. On both 6 and 12 string guitar, he combines an unusual technical skill with a subtle, musical approach. The importance of Len as a modern singer and writer was brought out, though, in his SNCC concert. The Great Hall was packed completely with an audience made up of folk hippies (the concert was free) and pretty enthusiastic SNCC and Civil Rights supporters. It's maybe a little too easy for us 'Northern Liberals', and Canadians as well, to get behind a fight against a problem we don't officially have. Maybe Len, though, along with quite a few other new folk types, spent part of last summer in Mississippi, working with SNCC's voter registration drive. He knows what the 'battle-scarred youngsters', Negro and White, on the civil rights front go through—he was shot at the first day he was there.

Len writes songs, and many of them are on the civil rights issue, the struggle for the right 'to be a man'. From converted union songs to spirituals and hymns to popular and folk tunes, the songs of SNCC, including Len's, are sincere and have reflections of the experience of the workers, as well as being morale boosters. Some of these use the technique of laughing at the "bad guys" (Governor Wallace is pictured as buying a case of Man Tan and joining the picket line, when he sees the tide turning!) but they poignantly confess that there are no really good guys and that the attempt to be good is maybe the most valuable thing a human can do. (Whatever "good" is.) There's an urgency in the SNCC songs, too. "Freedom now!" is the motto—and "Don't think twice; we might fight!" is there as an echo.

Len presents these songs of protest with a power that is at once immediate and sophisticated. I never felt that he seemed to oversimplify matters, or attempted to find too easy an answer. You can still catch him at the Village Corner.

THE POET'S CORNER....

SIREN SONNETS II

Just how much can one man take of just one thing
How long till you go mad with a particular ping
Of a piano tuner pursuing his work?
A guy with a job like that must be a jerk!
Because of this I fear to speak again
Of what has so much lately pinged upon your brain
The subject therefore that I wish to broach
I'll give a polite apologetic approach.
And for your enjoyment I'll vary the light
In which I put my case before your sight
And I'll always speak simply as a friend.
So here it is, short, sweet, easy to comprehend.
My theme is man who holds a comical bomb
That he might set off in a burst of tragic aplomb.

....Blake Simmonds

SONG

Life is mad and Life is gay
With Life it's fun to gambol away
But don't take her for granted my friend
For she'll desert you in the end.

Refrain:

Life, o Life, come be my wife
There can't be a happier pair
I'll sing you songs a lifetime long
And follow you everywhere.

Life is fickle, life is free
The greatest tease that'll ever be
She'll taunt you to the baldest task
And then pretend she never asked.

Refrain.

Life demands and she won't hear
Requesting whispers in her ear
So yank her hair and play it strong
She can't stomach dull guys long.

Refrain.

Life, o Life, until the end
It'll be a ball, a beautiful blend
Of you and me or maybe three
If God's out there in eternity.

Finis.

....Blake Simmonds.

LEST WE FORGET....

Lest any forget the meaning of life,
and our heroes, men who left child and wife
and fought through war, or hell and died in strife..
Lest any forget the meaning of death
and our boys who in faith gave up life's breath
for "Say not the struggle naught availeth"....
Lest any forget the meaning of peace
and brave men who signed in blood life's release
that others might live and the battle cease...
Lest any forget the meaning of war
and that inglorious carnage which tore
down man's doubtful dignity, evermore
Let us remember our glorious dead.

....Philos Pyladous

SHARE CAMPAIGN RESULTS C.Campbel

Since the people listed below still
have not turned in their envelopes to
me, I cannot yet announce the amount
collected.

Get with it boobies: ("Yes Virginia
I am ranting!! Tch! Tch!")

Eldon Bennett	Sandra Jack
Rachelle Bierstone	Doreen Jarvis
Wendy Birch	Jane Leslie
Dave Black	Laurie Livingstone
Lynn Blaser	Doug Mahaffy
Wendy Boyd	Sandra McColl
Helen Brown	Jentie McLeod
Gord Buck	Dave Mitchell
Karen Burgess	Pat Morrison
Carol Cameron	Marion Neilson
Nick Christian	Corileen North
Peter Clute	Pat O'Connor
Dianne Collinson	Sally Ormrod
Norm Cook	Karen Peturson
Steve Dymont	Barb Penvioic
Mary Elder	Sue Raitt
Mary Lynne Fairbairn	Tedd Reid
Marion Fyfe	Ellen Reid
Marny Fry	Judy Roberts
Terry Gadd	Billy Anne Robertson
Lillian Hale	Linda Robinson
Barb Heidenreich	Susan Ross
Karen Hussey	Elizabeth Scott
Jeanette Tsukada	Nancy Simmons
Marion Watt	Mike Smith
Sonya Weber	Lynn Soles
Al Young	Judy Sparks
Lanny Young	Breck Stewart

NOTICES

TRAVELLING TO EUROPE???

SPECIAL GALA MEETING!
FILMS, SLIDES, SPEAKERS.
YOUTH HOSTELS, TWA, ETC.

NEXT WEEK. TIME AND PLACE
TO BE ANNOUNCED. WATCH
BULLETIN BOARD

CANADIAN BROADCASTING ETC.

Nimmons 'N' Nine and guest artists
will be featured in Friday evening
radio productions at CBC Parliament
Studio, 509 Parliament Street,
Toronto. Doors open at 8:00 pm
Performances 8:30-9:30 pm.
Admission free; no tickets required.

THE PROBLEM OF ENGLISH CANADA

Papers by Dean Saywell
Dr. Verney
Professor Elkin

Friday Afternoon
2:00 pm

Junior Common Room
Everyone Welcome

COME AND MEET OUR VISITORS FROM LAVAL!

ANNOUNCING THE FORMATION OF
THE POLITICS CLUB

- special speakers
- panels
- group discussions

Focus on political issues and careers. For
information see:

Tony Wight
Howard Doughty
Coby Oates

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20

6:00-10:00 pm.

Dance and Splash Party

For Entry forms see Joanne Smith or Ron
Crane (or apply at Fieldhouse)

YUFS

Finally Presents:

"THE DEVIL'S EYE"
[for sure (maybe)]

FRIDAY NOV. 13

ROOM 204 9:15