



Emani Sastri (right) drew a standing ovation at Burton Auditorium Friday night as he performed on the Veena, the principal stringed instrument of East Indian classical music, before a crowd of 200 listeners. His appearance, the first on his

current tour of North America, lasted two and a half hours. York's Trichy Sankaran, on the mrdangam, a barrel-shaped, two-headed drum, commanded lengthy applause for a solo which moved many listeners almost to tears.

Tom Trotter Photo

## Despite CYSF grant Harbinger needs funds

By CHRISTOPHER GATES

Despite a \$5,000 grant last Monday by the Council of the York Student Federation, York's student clinic, Harbinger Community Services, is still far below budget.

Clinic co-ordinator Selma Savage reports that the organization needs approximately \$5,500 to operate from January to April, 1974. Included in the budget are salary provisions for one full-time co-ordinator and two part-time counsellors, plus costs for supplies and materials.

"Without a full-time staff it is impossible to provide a quality care, to co-ordinate all activities and to provide the necessary back-up work required for the continued functioning of our services," Savage stated.

The CYSF grant was the direct result of an unexpected \$15,000 surplus in the council's operating grant, currently \$95,000. Another \$4,800 was granted to the clinic by the University to cover the rent for Harbinger's office in Vanier College.

Harbinger offers the student counselling, information, education and referral services in the areas of sexuality and drug use, as well as legal and medical referral, housing and transient information, academic and family counselling, employment information and general referral to social service agencies throughout Toronto.

Although the clinic is mainly concerned with the problems of the York community, it receives inquiries from surrounding areas and is well known among agencies outside the province.

The use of Harbinger's services by off-campus people and its location in Vanier residence has caused great concern to the University administration

because of the problem it presents to York's security force.

But John Becker, student liaison officer, remarked that there is no other place for Harbinger on campus. A move to Central Square would raise the rent substantially, and in its current location it shares the second floor with the student health services, which often handles related cases.

Talk of locating Harbinger off-campus is futile, since the service must be easily accessible to York students, and off-campus location would automatically mean an end to CYSF funding.

While the clinic welcomes the \$5,000 from the CYSF, members will be approaching various college councils in the next few weeks in search of the desired \$5,500 extra. Without this help, they maintain, they will be destitute by December.

Founders College has reportedly promised them an undisclosed amount, to be granted in the near future.

Harbinger is currently looking for volunteers. Those interested may call 667-3509, or drop by the Harbinger office, on the second floor of Vanier Residence.

**Interested in Excalibur?**  
Come to our staff meeting today at 11.

### Bad eating award

## Betty Crocker gets the can

MIAMI BEACH (CUP-LNS) - Betty Crocker and 'her' parent General Mills were awarded the second annual Bon Vivant Vichyssoise Memorial Award for the corporation's encouragement of bad eating habits.

The award, a garbage can, was given by the Centre for Science in the Public

Interest. The presentation was designed as a counter event to the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Bad eating habits start young," said the Centre's representative Dr. Michael Jacobson. He cited the

company for marketing such products as Kaboom, Sir Grapefellow, Baron Von Redberry and Franken Berry, that contain between thirty and fifty percent sugar and are conducive to tooth decay.

General Mills, like other cereal manufacturers, boosts its sales by advertising directly to children, zeroing in on Saturday morning TV, and uses box top hypes and other premiums as lures.

Other complaints concerned secrecy (General Foods recently declined to make public the nutritional analyses of its products) and deceptive labeling.

General Mills ranks second in size in the U.S. in the cereal producing industry after Kellogg's. It is also the third largest toy manufacturer in the U.S., owning Lionel Trains, Play-doh, and Parker Brothers games. It showed a profit of \$655 million last year. Other holdings include frozen seafood, a frozen meat substitute, Hamburger and Tuna Helper, clothing, jewelry, industrial chemicals, and a 65 unit restaurant chain.

## Student council cuts Journal's funds

HALIFAX (CUP) - The student council of St. Mary's University of Halifax has threatened to slow down or even cut off funds to the university's student paper, the Journal.

Student council president Mack Thompson and council treasurer Mike Duffy want to institute a purchase-requisition system for the centralization of all student association funds. The system would centralize all council funds in one bank account, and all societies would receive money through purchase orders.

The Journal has refused to go under the system. Editor Pauline Vaughan feels such a set-up is "too much of a risk for the Journal to take on. It leaves us wide open for control by council," she said.

Council treasurer Duffy told Vaughan that if the Journal refused to go under the system, he would give the paper its money in very small disbursements, rather than the usual large yearly dispersion as under the old system.

Duffy and Thompson both told Vaughan later that if the Journal refused to go under the system, the Journal's budget "simply would not be passed".

### Open to undergrads

## Graduate residence eases admission rules

By ROSEMARY Mc CRACKENT

More and more undergraduates are now eligible for graduate residence.

Originally built for York students not affiliated with a college—that is, graduate and law students—the graduate residences soon extended their rules to admit married students and mature undergraduates over 23 years of age.

Last January, however, the age of a "mature student" was lowered to 21. No distinction is made between a married couple (graduate or undergraduate) and an unmarried couple who want an apartment in the grad residence. Furthermore, only one member has to be a full-time student.

One example is Michael Mouritsen, president of the Council of the York Student Federation. Mouritsen, an undergraduate, aged 21, occupies a penthouse suite in the graduate residence. Like many other undergrads, Mouritsen entered residence in the summer months when the waiting list was not as long.

As in the case of Mouritsen, having a buddy already in residence who is looking for a roommate can be fortunate. A student thus can avoid the waiting list, because, according

to graduate residence supervisor, Dorothy Ferris, compatibility is one of the essentials in placing students.

Many ineligible enter residence in the summer months, since at this time of year the placement office does not check applications. These people are all supposedly found out after fall registration, when each application is checked at the Registrar's Office to assure its validity.

According to D.A. Nesbitt, head of York's Housing Services, the residence office "goes strictly by the eligibility list. We resist any pressures for preferences and never make any exception unless the facts behind it are pressing".

Nesbitt defends the policy of extending eligibility to undergraduates because of the lack of undergraduate accommodation. There are approximately 1,000 graduate students and 1,000 students in the law faculty. Exactly 750 apartments are available in graduate residence, accommodating 45 percent of all graduate and law students. Meanwhile, there are 16,000 undergraduates, but their residences can only accommodate 1,540 students.

Living in the graduate residences com-

bins the best of two worlds. Rents run from \$90 a month for a bachelor, to \$147 for a two-bedroom married accommodation. At the same time, the four graduate towers in the south-east area of the main campus provide the privacy of a regular apartment building.

The new residence for Atkinson College is slightly more expensive. Unfurnished, as yet, a bachelor is \$95, and a one-bedroom apartment rents at \$160 per month. The building was erected by Cadillac, the development corporation that put together University City, the housing and apartment complex located south of the campus.

The housing office tries to run the graduate residences on a landlord-tenant relationship. However, the buildings are tax-free. The occupants don't pay school taxes, which commercial buildings include in the rent; for this reason, children of school age are not permitted in the buildings.

The residence office, in addition, tries to maintain a student-university relationship with the occupants. Students can terminate their leases on 30 days notice or for \$25. The office also tries to be easy-going in the matter of late rents. On the whole, they find delinquent rents very rare.

Each tower houses its own caretaker and

his wife, who are on call 24 hours a day. The Harbaruks in No. 2 act as senior resident caretaker for all five buildings. The Harbaruks are extremely pleased with their situations. They enjoy their interaction with students and find them much less demanding than the occupants of the commercial building where they formerly worked. Romeo Greatti, caretaker of No. 6, has been caretaker at York for four years. He finds the main problem with students is their habit of coming to his door in the middle of the night, having forgotten their keys. Caretakers are not unionized, but all seem happy with their rotating work schedule which allows them every second weekend off.

Residents' comments on the apartments range from "the walls are too thin" to "the bachelors are much too small."

The Graduate Residence Tenants' Association was formed to alleviate tenant discontent. Ken Colburn, chairman, defines the goal of the organization "to improve the sense of community and the living situation of tenants." Members play active parts both in appealing to the Graduate Residence Supervisor for maintenance repairs of improvements, and in organizing tenant get-togethers.

## Enrolment above year's projection

By S. JENNIFER HUNTER

After hearing all the disgruntled complaints from the York administration about low enrolment figures, the university community is in for a big surprise.

According to preliminary figures, most of the faculties at York have reached their projected enrolment and some faculties have even surpassed it.

The projected enrolment for the Faculty of Arts was 5,340, yet this figure seems to be somewhat lower than the actual enrolment.

The Faculty of Law, Atkinson College, Glendon College, and Graduate Studies all seem to have met their projected enrolments of 852, 12,690, 1,061 and 415 respectively. The Faculty of Fine Arts and the Faculty of Science show a slight decrease in enrolment from the projected figures of 1,257 and 983 respectively.

The actual enrolment figures will be made available to the university community on October 15.