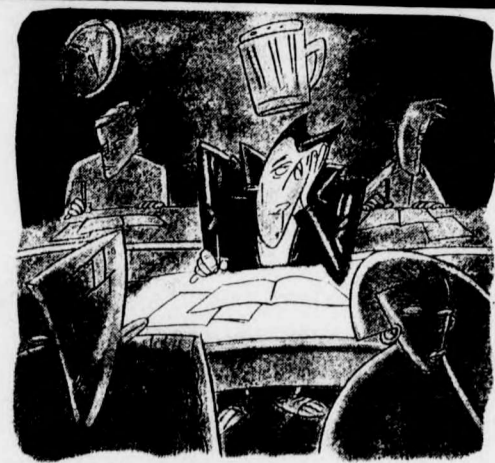


CANADIAN WEIRDLIFE



The Whoop-It-Up Bat...

The bat is known for his small body, wide wings and pointed ears.



Not a creature of the day, the bat hangs out in musty libraries, avoiding the harsh light.

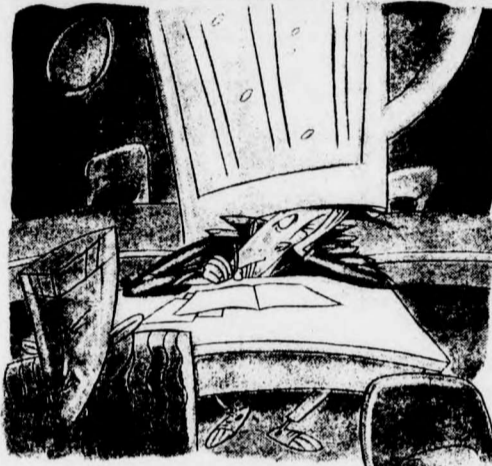
Drinking. What's it all about? There's nothing wrong with having a drink. You feel great. You're in control. But sometimes drinking can get you down.

When that happens, certain activities become amazingly tough. Like studying. Concentrating. Or getting it together for an exam. Trouble kicks in when you drink too much. Next day, your studying is limited to the label of an aspirin bottle.

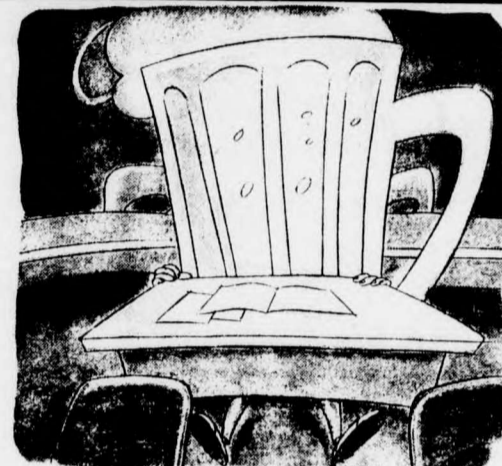
So how do you avoid graduating magna cum laude? You could drink light beer or light wine. Or, if you like to have a glass in your hand, you could go for a non-alcoholic drink instead.



He will sleep for hours, his claws curled round the nearest object.



Later, he will whoop and screech from one nightspot to another.



His days may be slow, but his nightlife is wild.

Stress can really get you down. But so can alcohol because it's a depressant. Truth is, talking to a friend or going for a workout could make you feel much better.

We know from research that the risk of drinking problems can be lowered by having fewer than 4 drinks a day or 14 drinks a week. We also know that men under 130 pounds or women under 110 pounds should not have more than 3 drinks a day. If you drink less than this, that's good, because your risk increases with the amount you consume.

The way you handle drinking is your choice. But to make that decision you should know what drinking is all about. Otherwise, you could drive yourself bats.

A standard drink is: 1 1/2 oz. spirits, or 5 oz. wine, or 3 oz. fortified wine, or 12 oz. regular beer

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO WINTER/SUMMER STUDENTS...



In addition to your College, remember - Clubs are still very active - join a club (for a full list of Registered Clubs and Organizations, visit the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square or YFS/FÉY, 105 Central Square) - run for Student Council - elections are coming up! - need a summer job - check with the Career and Placement Centre, N108 Ross Building.

For further information regarding University activities feel free to drop by the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square, 736-5144 or YFS/FÉY, 105 Central Square, 736-5324.

QUESTIONS? COM PLAINTS? CONCE RNS? QUESTIONS?

York is a large and complex institution. Through the course of your studies, you may encounter difficulties where expert advice and assistance are needed. Such assistance is available from the University Complaint Centre or one of the designated **Complaints Officers** representing each college and faculty, and the library, as well as from special centres such as the Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Centre, and the Race and Ethnic Relations Centre.

For more information contact the University Complaint Centre, in the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square, 736-5144.

● CAREER DEVELOPMENT SERIES:

Tuesday, February 26, 1991 - Senate Chamber (S915 Ross) 4:00-5:30 p.m.: **Developing a Career in Communications:** Nancy Accinelli, Coordinator of the Advising Centre will tell you about the new Joint Programme in Communication Arts which allows you to combine a York degree program with a community college diploma program in fields such as journalism, public relations, publishing and broadcast media.

Wednesday, March 6, 1991 - Senate Chamber (S915 Ross) 4:00-5:30 p.m.: **Career Planning:** John Harries, Director of the York University Career and Placement Centre, will tell you how to put together an impressive resumé and conduct a successful job search.



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Each speaker has been invited to talk about some aspect of her/his professional development which will give students insight into academic life and the process of intellectual inquiry.

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"Life Among the Signs"