



## Let's be Frank

Nineteen seventy-five, a vintage year for women, Elton John and strikes, has like the pair of denim jeans you're wearing faded into memories. Most would agree that there are many things best forgotten about 1975, such as Elton John and strikes as for women, this was your year and like most other years we couldn't have made it without you.

But alas, on the York campus, Women's Year was supplanted by the gut issue of, Food. Versa Food, the old whore, kicked and banded about by students since the dawn of York was thrown out on its ass. In its place were put five spanking new caterers. Add to this a still green Dale Ritch and we have an Issue.

The food Boycott brought us these memorable quotes. Take-it away Dale. "We've a long history of disgusting food at York and this year is no exception." The food was so disgusting that Dale and his boys called a boycott. "If the boycott works heads are going to roll, and if it doesn't mine may be the first."

We're not sure if the boycott worked but we do know that Dale has taken to wearing turtle neck sweaters.

And who can forget Norman Crandles famous challenge (which to the best of my knowledge is still on). "The first person to show me an item that's gone up 30 per cent I'll buy him a lunch." Get your calculators ready.

### THE LAST WORD

The final words on food were spoken by Steve Dranitsaris, residence secretary for Stong College. "The students are simply fed up with the University's food service." And fed up we were; hopefully, in 1976, we can eat our food without anymore bruhaha or stomachaches.

1975 was a busy year for the new kid who moved in across the street from Excalibur. If he was not fighting dragons he was fighting caterers, if he was not trying to break up the Board of Governors he was busy trying to get back into the Senate. But Dale was not only trying to start a rebellion he was also trying to avert one from the colleges. It was a confusing year, and on the whole Ritch kept his identity: "I am the elected representative of the students."

And his combativeness. This, on the threatened cecession by the colleges from CYSF. "I will have to fight them — reduce them to political impotence." Kevin Smith, a member of the mutinous cabal sensitive to the criticism, moved to defend the plotters. "We're not four reactionary jerks sitting here." The intrigue goes on and '76 might produce the Confederate College of York University (CCYU).

As former chairman of cecessionist Bethune college so eloquently accessed the situation, "I view the CYSF as a laying duck organization." And a usual Dale has the last word, this time on the topic of biology. "That would be the cat's ass."

Many of us were saddened by the death of a dear friend. We returned to classes in September with this announcement. "Manus is dea." Manus' executioner, Paul Kellogg, just happened to be the father of Take-It, the ill begotten successor to the meaningless but loveable Manus.

The most celebrated off campus personality and on campus cause was Rosie Douglas. Rosie is having a bit of a problem remaining in Canada, but this has not stopped him from learning about our beloved fiefdom. On Canadian geography: "Canada's a big country, and if I'm a risk to national security there must be some place I can hide."

### IN BAD HUMOUR

1975 was not a good year for humour as we at Excalibur found out. A failed attempt at humour aimed at the Daycare Centre's Casino Night brought this response from Lloyd Davidson: "If you want a war you will have one" and "I hope they sue the ass of you bastards."

Essay services and their morality (or immorality) was another item of debate. They created such a fuss in the academic community that the Star ran an editorial against them. York's Margaret Watson delved to the roots of plagiarism: "In a way society has caused the problem."

Crime was on the increase on campus but have no fear, George Dunn, head of security, is ready to offer a helping hand. "I would personally help anyone, in the strictest confidence, who has been a crime victim."

Speaking of victims, the York Football Yeomen, perennial pushovers, finally put it all together and won their first game in two years. "We really needed that win for psychological reasons," said coach Nobby Wirkowski, "After the first three games the guys were beginning to doubt themselves." The Yeomen then proceeded to lose the next three games by a combined score of 156-0.

In 1975 Dr. Labib made the boast the rage of York. In the doctor's own words: "The value of having the boast in your repertoire is immense, as it can be played as either an offensive or defensive shot."

And finally, a few words to wrap up International Women's Year; first from the women's point of view Laura Sabia: "I suppose nine women M.P.'s are better than one but when you realise that that consists of three per cent of all M.P.'s in Canada, is it any wonder laws concerning women are so antiquated."

Now some food for thought for the women's liberationists from Prince Ojukwu: "If you have so far failed to impress men and obtain from them what you desire with your beauty and feminine curves, it will be much more difficult when you achieve your so called liberation."

1975, it wasn't quite champagne, but it was a hearty table wine. Cheers!

## Student discontent over food mounting, but Commercial stays

By DAVE FULLER

Despite student discontent, Commercial Caterers will not be ousted from Complex II and Central Square, according to York vice-president Bill Small. Small made this known at a recent meeting with members of the University Food Services Committee.

A request for Commercial's removal as caterer at York was made by Stong and Bethune councils last term and the meeting with Small was planned as a think session to come up with alternate methods of providing food service to residents in Complex II.

However, Small stated that the administration was not prepared to terminate Commercial's contract at the present time and that no such thoughts would be entertained until further efforts at improving existing services were made.

In order to ensure that some attempt by the caterers to improve food service will be made, Norman Crandles of ancillary services has been asked to bring Commercial and the residents of Stong and Bethune colleges together to discuss grievances and possible solutions.

Small also rejected the sub-committee's proposal for a student-staff-faculty run non-profit food service. He said that this was out of the question until a more general appraisal of the food situation at York could be made, and other serious problems resolved. In an interview with Excalibur, Small said that there were "too many food outlets at York" and there would have to be a "reduction in the number" of food services offered.

Until some of the less economically feasible operations are removed, the situation will not

improve for any of York's numerous caterers and coffee shops, said Small.

When asked for the university administration's reaction to last month's CYSF food referendum, Small replied he had not been informed of the results and was not contemplating any immediate action concerning Commercial's Central square operation. (In that referendum York students voiced agreement with CYSF's proposal that Commercial be ousted from Central Square.)

CYSF president Dale Ritch feels that a student-staff-faculty managed non-profit food service is the best solution for the York situation and said he was prepared to lead another boycott of Commercial Caterers, to ensure that their contract is terminated.

Peter Jarvis, who recently resigned as head of the University Food Services Committee said that simply replacing the caterer in Complex II would be very difficult and that the committee had "a hell of a lot of work" to do still.

## Stadium groups meet

A closed door meeting was held between representatives of York University, three outside athletic organizations and Metro Parks Commissioner Tommy Thompson, Wednesday morning, to explore the possibility of reaching an agreement over the sharing of York's proposed stadium.

The construction of the stadium hinges on all sides agreeing to a working agreement on the sharing of facilities, operations and maintenance of the stadium. In a resolution passed by Metro council on December 16, York was awarded the hotly contested stadium site, contingent on all sides working out such an agreement before January 31. The meeting was one in a series of such meetings between the three parties.

"The meetings will hopefully lead to a satisfactory agreement for all involved," said Orville McKeough, Director of Development for York. "There are no major differences between York and the three other athletic associations."

This was not the case when the

York site was first announced. Bruce Kidd, chairman of the Ontario Track and Field Association, felt at the time that the York site was a "big mistake".

There was fear amongst the various athletic groups, however, that if the York site is rejected it could be the end of stadium plans for quite a while in Metro. McKeough feels that members of the Toronto Men's Track and Field, the Toronto Women's Track and Field Association and the Ontario Track and Field Association athletes have taken a positive view of the York site.

"When the chips were down, they could see that the feasibility of the York site were better than others."

McKeough went on to say that the change in the athletes' feelings did not derive out of a take it or leave it attitude. After meeting with the York Athletic Association, McKeough feels that York is willing to share facilities with outside groups. "There really shouldn't be any conflicts. The university will be using the stadium at times when the Metro and Ontario athletes would not.



"NO! You can't keep the water bed!  
Christ walked on water. He never slept on it!"

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