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Anderson wrote that the letter to Ritch was aimed at making students aware of the situation and toward gaining assurance that York students would respect the OTFA's right to prime-time use of the facility.

Anderson also wants the university to promise that football, soccer, basketball and tennis would not be regularly scheduled at the new stadium, to insure that field athletes are not inconvenienced.

At press-time, Dale Ritch was unavailable for comment.

McKeough however was confident that York and OTFA can reach an agreement on use of the facility.

"Our philosophy is that it's better to be built at York where the university and the entire community can benefit from it," he said.

When informed of Anderson's criticisms, he said, "They seem to me a bit exaggerated."

"We at York do more work with amateur sport than any other university in Canada" said McKeough. "We're part of the track and field set-up as it is, and we're working with the OTFA."

"At secondary and elementary

schools across the city, the costs of swimming pools are being shared and I claim that the same thing can be worked out at York."

McKeough told Excalibur that programming of the proposed facility would be handled by a five-member committee, of whom three would be from Metro Council and two would be appointed by the university.

"So I don't see time - allotment as a stumbling block at all", he said.

The matter has been more or less at rest since July, when the Council referred it to the Metro Parks and Recreation Coordinating committee. But on Oct. 23 all concerned will be at a Metro Council meeting to hear the committee's recommendations.

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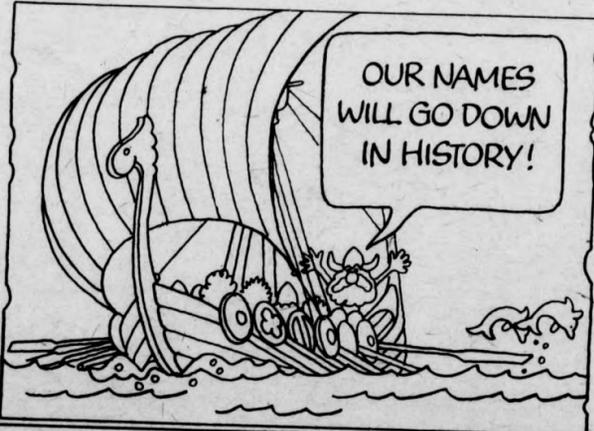


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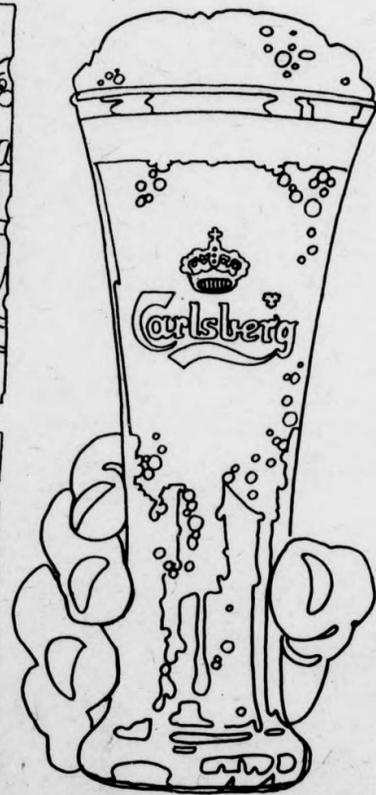
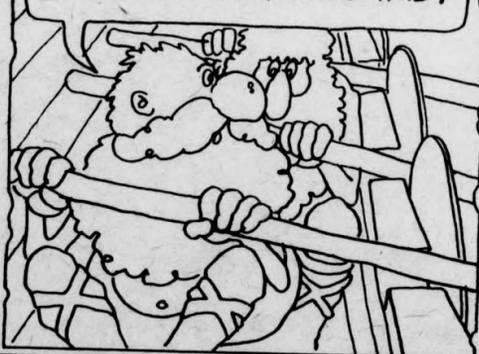
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