

# Cambodia week

**Abbe Edelson**

Are you puzzled about what's going on in Cambodia?

In order to increase public awareness at York, the Council of the York Student Federation in conjunction with UNICEF and the Red Cross is sponsoring a "Save Cambodia Week", March 3-7.

Keith Smockum, president of the CYSF explained that "Cambodia Week is an attempt to make people more aware of the problems of the world, and provides a good opportunity to broaden the horizons of university students."

On Monday, March 3, Jacqueline Brossart of UNICEF will be speaking at noon in the main bearpit about the situation in Cambodia.

On Thursday, March 6, George Weber, the national director of the International Red Cross will be speaking in the Senate

Chamber (S915 Ross) at noon. Weber, who has just returned from Bangkok, will give a report of the progress of the UNICEF aid program.

Rick Livergant, a York student who has organized Cambodia Week stresses that the need for relief in Cambodia is urgent. "Look at the Holocaust. Understanding what happened then means not allowing such a thing to happen again."

According to a "fact sheet" being distributed by Cambodia Week organizers, UNICEF and the Red Cross are currently caring for 700,000 persons along the Thai/Cambodia border. Each day 200 tons of food and approximately 2 million litres of water are distributed. The cost for this program alone is \$1 million per week and the joint program is short \$26 million. These funds are needed before March 31 in order to sustain the

aid program at its present level. Donations can be made to UNICEF and the Red Cross specifying "Cambodia Relief Fund". Livergant emphasizes that the money donated to the Cambodia Relief Fund does not go into administrative or

operating costs of these organizations but rather directly to the Cambodian people. "The funds go directly to buying food and supplies for Cambodians. Ninety per cent of the money goes to food and 10 per cent to transportation."

In addition to the presentations to be given by guest speakers, an information table will be set up in Central Square to provide more details.

Livergant emphasizes that people should "generate concern into action."



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## Out of court settlement

# Paper saved from bankruptcy

**Lauragaye Jackson**

*Excalibur* was saved from bankruptcy on Wednesday Feb. 18 by an out of court settlement with Youthstream Canada Limited.

The advertising sales agency had been suing the struggling weekly for \$35,000 over an alleged breach of contract.

If *Excalibur* had gone to court and lost, "the paper would have folded," according to CYSF President Keith Smockum who sits on the newspaper's management board. The settlement will cost *Excalibur* \$6,250. Youth-

stream already has \$2,800 of this, in back payments to *Excalibur* which it has been withholding in recent months.

Cameron Consultants, Youthstream's holding company, was contracted to sell national advertising for *Excalibur* in 1975. (National ads are those which appear in other publications within a month of their placement in *Excalibur*.) Under the terms of the 1975 contract *Excalibur* was forbidden from selling national ads.

*Excalibur* nevertheless began

selling national ads in 1976. This was not a violation of the 1975 agreement, *Excalibur* argues, because the newspaper became incorporated in August of 1976. Therefore, the contract was not binding on the new corporation.

The settlement meant the signing of a new contract for *Excalibur*. This contract could help the newspaper since Youthstream grants more money to papers with large circulations, because they generate more revenue for their advertisers. *Excalibur* is among these.



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