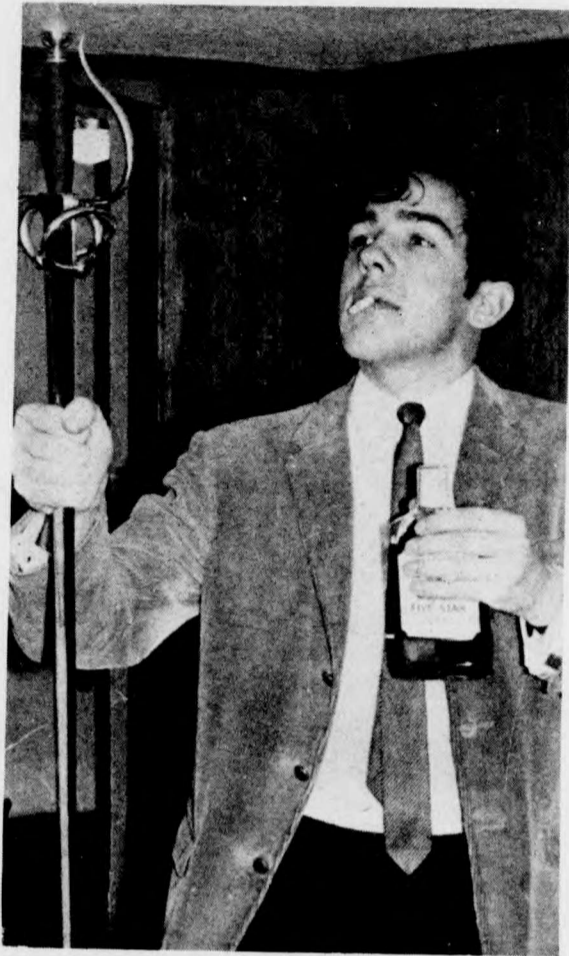


# Excaliblurb

NUMBER 22

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

MARCH 8, 1968



## SEX HUNGRY EDITOR

**RAPES STAFFER 4 TIMES  
TILL SHE BASHED HIM  
WITH A LAYOUT RULER  
WHEN HE TRIES FOR  
RAPE NO. 5!** SEE STORY PAGE 9



## York strikes it rich on oil

by Linda Bohnen

Is York to become a subsidiary of Imperial Oil?

Oil deposits found on the York campus have led to discussions of a merger between York and the largest oil company in North America.

H.I. Schiff, chairman of the chemistry department said construction crews working on the McLaughlin College residence struck oil the first week of November. The discovery was kept secret to avoid land speculation and independent prospectors on the land surrounding the campus.

Schiff has estimated the reserve contains over 200 billion barrels making it second in size in Canada to the Athabaska Tar Sands.

'But the really important thing about it,' said Schiff, 'is the condition of refinement of the oil. Tests have shown it to be purer than the crude oil used in diesel engines.'

Refined, the oil would net York over 4 and one half billion dollars.

According to Schiff, the discovery did not take the chemistry department by surprise. The department had received complaints about the taste of the water in Winters College. Tests on samples from water fountains revealed the presence of oil.

Dr. J. Wheler of York Health Services said there is no cause for concern about the oil contamination.

The discover is of great importance to geologists. It was previously believed that no ocean had ever covered southern Ontario. Since marine animals are necessary

for the natural production of oil, the discovery necessitates a readjustment of previously held theories about oil and the geophysics of Canada.

Spokesmen for the administration say there is no danger of York selling its property and relocating. Even if the merger with Imperial Oil goes through, oil derricks and other apparatus will require only small amounts of land.

Meanwhile, construction on McLaughlin College has halted.

## Tory leader plans Versafood takeover

by Phyllis Kokko

Robert Stanfield, future Defense Minister of Canada and probable Prime Minister, will speak at York this coming Monday.

When asked what his platform will be in the next election, he replied boldly, 'Nationalize Versafoods, initiate a committee to review the status of homosexuals, and a massive plan to abolish all forms of liberalism.' When asked if he though this platform was rather sweeping he replied, 'No, I don't think so.'

With regards to any relations with York University his only comment was, 'No, I'm only here for public relations, tomorrow I travel to a University south of here (Excalbur staffer shrewdly noted that this was probably the U of T) where I hope to gain wide support for my campaign.'

Asked if the new government would support free tuition for University, he remarked matter-of-factly, 'No, I don't think so.'

## Other news

### Marbles champ becomes editor

by Anita Levine

Last night, the new editor of Excalibur was decided in a hotly contested marble tournament between outgoing editor, Fred Nix, far-out sports ed. Frank Trotter, and resident smart ass Arnim Pitt.

Nix lost the first game by default--he stymied out. A heated quarrel ensued, in which Nix stated stymies were allowed, while the other two insisted he had said the contrary.

Trotter and Pit pounced on Nix, dragging him bodily back under the layout table, from which shots were being made in the direction of the hat-rack.

The unlucky ex-editor was heard screaming, 'Squeejies, please fellas!' Pit, who defeated Trotter by a narrow margin, takes over as editor.

Question: Arnim as 24 marbles. He needs 32. How far off his marbles is he?



Ross Howard (alias Arnim Pitt), new editor-in-chief



No one knows it yet, but there is a power struggle going on, between the editor and managing editor of a quiet suburban college newspaper.

## A pressing engagement

OR, HOW TO WIN ENEMIES AND INFLUENCE NOBODY

This is the 22nd edition of Excalibur this year.

Sometimes we wonder how we do it. Maybe you do, too.

by Arnim Pitt

Monday, 9 am. Somebody forgot to open the office. Nobody can get in, and our pet-mouse is hungry.

10 a.m. The mouse is fed. We don't have enough ads to print 12 pages this week. The news editor draws up a list of the stories for the week, and assigns them to reporters. By midmorning a dozen people have been into the office--some to pick up stories, some to leave suggestions, and some just to drink our coffee.

The entertainment editor, Frank, has most of his stories assigned from the week before (you know, all that weird stuff with those

glossy pictures.) He starts his weekly prayer session that the people responsible get their stuff in before the Tuesday night deadline.

Richard, the layout editor, just slammed the door off the hinges as he walked out. By deadline time on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Richard has to fit every inch of copy and pictures onto the 16 by 11 inch sheets for the printers.

By midafternoon Frank Trotter has breezed in, thrown a pile of sports stories on his desk, and breezed out.

See PEANUT BUTTER Page 4