

# excalibur

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YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

## Arthurs announcements will decide colleges' fate

By STACEY BEAUCHAMP  
and JAMES FLAGAL

Two major documents, to be presented by President Harry Arthurs in the next couple of days, threaten to drastically reform the existing college and student government structures at York.

The first document, which is supposed to be released by tomorrow, is essentially a response to the Hare Commission Report, a study of the college system which was published last spring. Among the Commission's recommendations was for colleges to assume special identities in order to decrease commuter apathy and increase student participation in the college system.

College masters and student representatives were then invited to provide feedback on the findings of the Commission which were then submitted to the President. (For a full analysis of the Commission, reactions, and the college system in general, see feature on page 12 and 13.)

In his reply, Arthurs, acting on the recommendations and the advice of his colleagues, will be proposing the establishment of identity colleges. According to Vanier Master Mary-Sue McCarthy, "This will allow each college to have a clearer focus and a clearer mandate to meet the needs of students."

Essentially, colleges will be matched up with a separate faculty. According to McCarthy, it is being proposed that Norman Bethune College be associated with the Faculty of Science, Winters College be linked to the Faculty of Fine Arts, and the Faculty of Arts to be broken up among the remaining five non-faculty colleges.

McCarthy says that instead of breaking Arts up strictly among departmental lines, each college will have a separate theme. So far, it is suggested that Founders be devoted to the study of Values and Social Change, Stong to Multiculturalism, and Vanier to Cultural and Critical Values of Thinking. McCarthy emphasizes that the colleges will still offer courses in each area of study, but that students from similar areas of study will be brought together in one college.

Another document, which Arthurs does not plan to release until early next week, will outline his proposals for changes to the structure of student government. The document will be a response to the Student Relations Committee Paper published last summer which was based on recommendations made in the Gilmore Report.

Arthurs will be calling for formal responses to both discussion papers. If an agreement in principle is obtained on the college paper by May 1, then Arthurs and the colleges will begin the process of determining and setting up identities.

Along with Arthurs reforms, the CYSF has recently tabled constitutional reforms which underwent

second reading last Wednesday. The reforms call for reducing the size of the executive, redefining the jurisdiction of each student government, creating a Constituency Committee which will serve as a senate to the CYSF, and establishing a Governmental Affairs Tribunal (GAT) which will act somewhat like a Supreme Court.

According to CYSF President Drew McCreadie, both the Council's and Arthurs' reforms are completely consistent; they both call for the establishment of one undergraduate and one graduate central student government. Norman Bethune and Calumet College will become a part of CYSF. The fate of Atkinson College, Osgoode Hall and Glendon College have yet to be determined.

The model of student government, says McCreadie, will be changed into one like the federal political system existing in Canada today. The colleges will essentially be the provinces while the CYSF will serve as the federal government. College council representatives will also be dropped. Instead, each college constituency will elect a CYSF representative who will be responsible directly to the students rather than the college council.

After lengthy debate, the following amendments were passed. Duties for college representatives were established that are intended to prevent representatives from being elected in and "never heard from again," says McCreadie. Such safeguards include demanding that such representatives hold office hours and post a report on all CYSF functions. They will also be required to keep in contact with their college council government.

Changes were also made on how much a CYSF candidate is allowed to spend during a campaign. Any editorial endorsements and letters to the editor will not be considered benefits to the candidate, and therefore cannot be added to their budget of campaign expenses. Last year, Jill Shibou was voted in as President during CYSF's general elections, but was subsequently disqualified by a tribunal after she was convicted of surpassing the \$300 campaign limit.

During her campaign, Shibou took an Excalibur editorial endorsing her candidacy, photo-copied it and posted it around campus. The Tribunal says that this was an unaccounted expense and an improper act. According to McCreadie, the new amendment will prevent such disqualifications.

Also, members of the GAT will be required to give up their position if they miss two meetings or hearings without a valid reason. GAT will not be able to hold a meeting if more than one of their five members is absent.

Additional information on Arthur's documents, and the third reading of the CYSF reforms plus reactions will be featured in next week's Excalibur.



ANDRE SOUFLOUON

**THE THRILL OF VICTORY:** The Yeomen won their first playoff match vs. Laurier, in their quest for a fourth straight OUAA title. Tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 they face arch rivals Western at the Ice Palace. Oh, by the way, kiddies, leave the beer at home or face house arrest.

## Job problems eased for visa students

By JAMES FLAGAL

In response to pressure from a number of interest groups over the past year, the federal government announced last Wednesday that foreign students will now be able to apply for jobs and get work permits without going through the normal validation process.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons by the Minister of Employment and Immigration, Benoit Boucher. "Canada has long welcomed international students, and we recognize the economic, academic, and social contributions these students make to our country. These measures will go even further to see that Canada continue to attract foreign students from around the world," he said.

According to Robert Greenslade, an Information Officer with Immigration, "Foreign students will now be granted permission to accept work without the jobs needing validation." This means that an employer who wishes to hire a foreign student will no longer have to prove to the federal government that the position cannot be filled by a Canadian.

Usually, such jobs must be listed at a Canadian Employment Centre (CEC) for a specified period of time, to allow Canadians a chance to get the position. The rules often prevented employers from even considering hiring foreign students, especially since the process take so much time.

Work permits will now be granted to the following: foreign students working on university campuses; spouses of foreign students; foreign student graduates from a Canadian university seeking work for up to 12 months in a job related to their field

of study; and students who are currently studying under the sponsorship of the Canadian Education Development Association (CEDA).

Presently, there are more than 67,000 foreign students in Canada, with 1,548 at York alone. But the number of foreign students has been steadily dropping both at York and throughout the province. In the past five years, Ontario foreign student enrolment has fallen by 40%, while foreign enrolment at York has dropped almost 300 over the past year.

"I think the federal government's announcement is great," says Clark Hortsing of Student Affairs. "Foreign students have a lot higher tuition fees than Canadians, and they need all the financial help they can get." This year, foreign students paid \$5193 for a five-course load.

Hortsing points out that enrolment of international students from developing countries has also experienced a sharp decline in recent years because of exorbitant differential fees and the lack of federal scholarships. For example, only 53 from York's pool of international students come from African countries.

Hortsing explains that students from Trinidad and Tobago, for example, have especially run into financial difficulties in recent years.

Trinidad's currency was devalued so substantially against the Canadian dollar in the past year that students who at the beginning of the year thought they had enough money for a Canadian school now see that they will need more to complete their studies. For these cases, Hortsing says, this kind of legislation is essential.

But the government still has to answer many questions, explains

Hortsing. "For instance, will these visas also apply for summer jobs? And what exactly is the definition of a campus job? Can these students also work in businesses located on the campus?"

According to Greenslade, the Ministry's announcement is only the *cont'd on page 2*

### INSIDE

"The Free Trade Deal is a lousy deal for Canadians, especially for women."

SUSAN PRENTICE,  
MEMBER OF CUEW'S  
WOMEN'S CAUCUS  
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**SEX WITH SUE:** Masturbating without guilt? Find out how you can in this Excal exclusive interview with Sue Johanson ..... Page 9

**COLLEGES CONFRONT REFORM:** The President's document on changing the college system has a long history of debate. .... Pages 12-13

**JUST IGNORE IT:** Polanski's latest film, *Frantic*, is not even worth talking about, let alone seeing. .... Page 12

**ENOUGH BABIES:** Hollywood's latest trend of revolving its films around infants is disgusting already. .... Page 13

**BY THE HAIR OF OUR CHINNY CHIN CHIN:** The Volleyball Yeomen just managed to squeeze by Laurentian in Eastern Division semi-final play. .... Page 17

## Pub Brawl

In what started as a verbal confrontation over a girlfriend, ended with Stong College's The Orange Snail liquor license being temporarily suspended and charges of assault being laid against a football Yeoman. The whole affair which took place last Thursday night is still under investigation. For details see page 3.



## R E S E A R C H

## Symposium to focus on endangered species

By GISELE WINTON

Saturday, March 5, 1988 marks the date of the 14th scientific symposium sponsored by the Association of Graduate Students in Biological Science. This year's symposium is entitled Conservation Genetics, and should attract a wide audience both scientific and nonscientific as it will be discussing the current state and future of animals in danger of extinction. Admission to the conference, being held in Moot Court, Osgoode Hall, is free, and all are welcome to attend the symposium which begins at 9:00 a.m.

Conservation genetics is an exciting new field of biology. "It applies population genetic theory to animals that are in danger of extinction," states Steven de Belle, graduate student of biology and an organizer of the symposium. The first four speakers will discuss the use of population genetic theory to determine why problems of decreased species diversity have arisen. They will also attempt to predict how these problems can be solved. The fifth and sixth speakers discuss managed animal populations in the wild and in captivity respectively. "The beauty of this symposium is that it brings together the people who are doing molecular genetics and theoretical genetics with the people who manage wild or captive population of animals. An exchange of this kind of informa-

tion should be valuable to both parties," states Brian Hickey, a graduate student of biology and another organizer of the symposium.

Four of the six speakers at the symposium are very well respected in their field, and are expected to draw a scientific audience from universities and research institutions from across Ontario, Quebec and the North Eastern states. The symposium committee expects to receive 300-500 people to the symposium. One of these speakers, Dr. Stephen O'Brien from the National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD, will be discussing the natural history of the African Cheetah, and describing how his findings of genetic similarity among cheetahs in the wild may indicate that the cheetah is doomed to extinction in the near future. O'Brien's research in this area was the cover story of the May 1986 *Scientific American*.

The symposium is financially assisted by Bio/Can Scientific Inc., Pharmacia Inc., LKB Instruments Inc., Bio-Mutatech Inc., Probtect Inc., the Faculty of Science, York Ad Hoc Research Fund, the Department of Biology, York Graduate Students Association, York Graduate Dean's Development Fund, and the York University Biological Society. Students and faculty can obtain more information from Elizabeth Tillier-Potvin at 736-5497.

## Interest aid for OSAP debts

By JAMES FLAGAL

Students who are being faced with a substantial amount of loan debts upon graduation may now be able to find some financial relief through a new programme announced by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) last Thursday.

Students eligible for the programme can have the MCU pay interest on their student loans for a period of up to 18 months after graduation. MCU already pays the interest which students accumulate from loans while they are attending school. Previously all students were forced to start taking over interest payments immediately following their graduation.

Now, if a graduating student can prove financial need, MCU will continue to assume interest payments on his/her loans. Eligibility is based on the income of the graduate, his/her spouse's income, and the number of dependents which the couple possesses as compared to the size of the monthly student loan payments.

According to Barbara Hauser, a spokesperson for MCU, graduates must apply for the programme every six months, and can only retain interest relief for three terms, or 18 months. The government took the six-month term approach, says Hauser, "because it's been our experience that a graduate's employment situation may change drastically within that period, allowing them to take over loan payments as soon as possible."

"Essentially, the programme buys the graduate some time," Hauser explains, "so they're not faced with these huge payments right after they get out of school while they're hunting for a good job."

But Tim Stutt, Communications Director with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), sees the programme as "just another patchwork solution while the government continues to avoid dealing with the real

problem." According to Stutt, the only way to resolve the debt problem for students is to increase the amount of grants which the government currently offers in its Ontario Student Aid Plan (OSAP).

Many students are forced to supplement their provincial grant with a loan, simply because the grant is not enough to live on and pay for all school expenses. Also, the eligibility system only makes undergraduate students eligible for grants, and many students who have difficulty proving their financial need for the grant are forced to settle for a loan.

Many students are left with an enormous amount of debt upon graduation, says Stutt. According to figures released by the Ministry, over 5,300 students who graduated in 1986 faced a debt load of \$1000 or \$5000. Over 6000 graduates had to deal with loans totalling between \$5000 and \$10,000, while just under

3300 faced loans between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Approximately 1200 students were over \$15,000 in debt after 1986 graduation.

Stutt accuses the Ministry of copying the interest relief programme which the federal government already has in place for its Canada Student Loans. But Hauser points out that the province's programme will consider even those candidates who have jobs, while the federal government's programme demands that graduates be unemployed in order to be eligible.

Hauser also notes that the Ministry will pay for both the Ontario and Canadian portion of the student loan. MCU estimates that the programme will cost the government between \$350,000 and \$375,000. Applications and details about the programme will be available in mid-March at most banks.

## Student poll is planned

*cont'd from page one*

first in a series of programmes "designed to foster a more positive environment for foreign students." The Secretary of State, the Department of External Affairs, and the Department of Intergovernmental Affairs working with the provinces will also be announcing programmes in the near future designed to improve Canada's foreign student situation.

One of the groups responsible for advising the government on its recent employment programme is the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE). An association of groups and colleges, the group promotes the mobility of students and educators across national borders. CBIE is currently launching a nation-wide study to probe the attitude of Canadian foreign students on these issues.

The study, funded by the Department of the Secretary of State, will survey approximately 3000 students from across Canada—about 200 of these from York. "It will provide a basis for developing policies and planning services and programmes for international students," says CBIE's Director of Policy and Public Affairs, James Fox. "At present we do not know much about their experience in Canada and whether our institutions are meeting their needs."

Hortsing says the survey will be mailed to designated students this week, and that they must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Affairs (124 Central Square) no later than March 11. CBIE hopes to have a report on the study released by the fall.

Details of the programme will be available at all Canada Employment Centres in two weeks.

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**MASTER PLAN ON DISPLAY:** A draft of the new Master Plan formally released by the administration last week is now on display for the York public to view at their leisure. The locations include: the Periodical Reading Room, Scott Library (top of the escalators to the right), and the lobby area of the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square, and in the Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

## Pub license suspended after brawl

By JAMES FLAGAL

A fight which broke out at the Stong College's Orange Snail has resulted in the temporary suspension of that pub's liquor license and the cancellation of all future campus dances and functions scheduled for Thursday nights. This suspension does not include Mac Pub.

According to a notice released last Friday by the Department of Food and Housing, "As a result of the incident, the Orange Snail's liquor license privileges will be ceased until further notice."

"I have suspended their license for an indefinite period, pending investigation of the cause of the (disturbance)," says Norman Crandles, Director of Food and Housing. As for dances and functions scheduled on Thursday nights, Crandles notes that these events will be temporarily cancelled.

Crandles felt these moves were necessary, "because these incidents have reached proportions that are

just unacceptable. If the community can't govern itself, then there will be repercussions." Crandles also says that he will be "considering what other measures are going to be taken because of Thursday night's occurrence."

Such Thursday night disturbances have gotten so bad, says Crandles, that many custodians feel unsafe about working between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Their union representatives (CUPE) will be filing a formal complaint at the next labour management meeting.

Bob Craft, Manager of the Orange Snail, says that the pub respects the department's move, and does not want to make any further statement during the investigation.

According to Mike Young, a supervisor at the Orange Snail, the altercation between Lance Wynn, a Yeoman basketball player, and Ron Ferguson, a Yeomen football player started around 11 o'clock. Ferguson says that a verbal dispute started

over a misunderstanding, believing that Wynn was making advances at his girlfriend.

Ferguson explains that, "during that shouting match, things were cleared up, and the fight over my girlfriend ended there." A few minutes later, Ferguson noted, one of Wynn's friends, Larry Heinz, approached Ferguson and, following a verbal exchange, a "pushing match" ensued which ended with Heinz allegedly smashing a bottle over Ferguson's head. Ferguson suffered a cut on the back of his head.

By this time there were other friends on both sides involved in the fight, but Young says that the pub bouncers were able to remove these students and close the pub by 11:20. Both parties then moved upstairs to the Stong College's lobby. By this time there were five participants on either side. Security had also arrived on the scene in full force, with over 12 student and regular officers present.

cont'd on page six

## Destreaming will crowd universities

By RANDY UGOLINI

If the provincial government has its way and implements recommendations of a recent report on Ontario's secondary schools, universities could be faced with a dramatic increase in eligible applications within the near future.

Serious consideration is being given to a \$200,000 government report which calls for the complete restructuring of Ontario's secondary school systems. The report is aimed at decreasing the dropout rate while improving education standards in provincial high schools. Although it is difficult to determine exactly what the report's effects would be, individuals within the academic community feel that if implemented, the overhaul will have a significant effect upon Ontario's post-secondary institutions.

The critical recommendation in the report calls for the banning of 'streaming' or separation of students into basic, general and advanced level courses at Grade Nine. George Radwanski, the report's author, largely attributes the province's high dropout rate to streaming. In Ontario, an alarming one-third of all students leave school before completing Grade 12.

"Doing away with streaming must lie at the heart of any strategy to address the fundamental need for improvements in our education system (and) significantly reduce the drop-out rate," reads the report.

Currently, only advanced level

students are eligible for university. According to the report, however, an unstreamed secondary school system would allow more students to attend university. This increased accessibility could present certain problems for universities such as York.

"Accessibility is a central priority but universities and colleges are a mess," explained Sheena Weir, President of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). "York is at the worst level of overcrowding and it is affecting every facet of the University."

Contributing to the dilemma is the fact that 1988 is the first year for graduates from the new four-year high school diploma programme which will create an added bulge in admission figures. According to Sandy MacNeil, York's Admissions Officer, "With the new diploma, we can expect a 10% increase in high school grads which is an increase of approximately 4,000 students each year. If the Radwanski recommendations are implemented, there could be another considerable increase."

Rising entrance requirements would also pose specific problems for universities. With increasing admissions and dwindling space, educators would be forced into a Catch-22. Instead of allowing more students into the university, lack of space would result in escalating entrance standards, making it even harder for high school grads to gain admission, Weir explained.

According to Weir, 68 to 75% of high school students are currently not gaining admission to post-secondary institutions as a result of record high admission requirements. If implemented then, the effectiveness of the proposal rests in the unreliable hands of the government. Government funding must meet the needs of the schools.

"It is all well and good to introduce a new system, but the government must put their money where their mouth is," said Weir. "The provincial government must make a commitment to the post-secondary institutions as well as the high schools."

Although the proposal is still under review, the provincial government has indicated that certain recommendations could soon be set in motion. In an interview with the *Toronto Star*, Education Minister Chris Ward explained that although he would not change the system before serious examination and consultation, "ultimately, it may come to a total elimination of streaming."

Other major recommendations in the report include the following: abolishing the high school credit system; implementing a mandatory common curriculum in Grades Nine and Ten based on the liberal arts with limited options in Grades 11 and 12; reinstating province-wide standardized testing at various levels and the provision of universally available early childhood education beginning at the age of three.

## CAREER DAY

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York University Sport's Administration Association

- 9:00 HOLISTIC HEALTH  
Timothy Houlton, D.C., Director of Chiropractic
- 10:00 AMATEUR SPORT ASSOCIATIONS  
Kerry Moynihan, Executive Director of Ontario Gymnastics Federation
- 11:00 EMPLOYEE FITNESS  
Greg Joy, Corporate Fitness Consultant, Ministry of Tourism & Recreation
- 12:00 RESUME WRITING  
Susan Vail, Sport Administration Program Co-ordinator
- 1:00 MUNICIPAL RECREATION  
Jeff Carmicheal, Recreation Program Co-ordinator, City of North York
- 2:00 MARKETING AND PROMOTIONS  
Bruce Walker, V.P. Marketing & Promotions, Adidas Canada
- 3:00 STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS  
Jim Shaw, Fraser-Shaw Consulting

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## The arrogance of Peterson's style of government

On September 10, 1987, the people of Ontario made a grave mistake: they gave Premier David Peterson a majority government. Majority governments throughout Canadian history have traditionally resulted in conservative, cautious policies and a lack of sensitivity to contemporary issues. Ontarians, having recently endured the blandness of the Davis majority government, should have known better. Peterson, unfortunately, has added arrogance to the customary banality of Ontario majority governments.

Mr. Peterson's imperious attitude was on display in a recent interview with *Excalibur*. When queried about the sorry state of funding for post-secondary education, Peter replied, "The more your institutions whine about underfunding, the more they lose their credibility." What do you suggest we do, Mr. Peterson, when the university share of the budgetary pie drops from 5.92% in 1977-78 to a paltry 4.72% last years? That amounts to a \$359 million shortfall in government support in the year preceding an expected influx of students caused by the introduction of the new four-year high school system. To top it off, the plight of universities did not even merit a platitude in the government's recent throne speech. Correction, Mr. Premier: we're not whining, we're fuming. What do you expect us to do, stay quiet and behave like good little institutions?

In Mr. Peterson's style of government, arrogance translates itself into selective amnesia. Who can forget (except Mr. Peterson, of course) the magnanimous Premier walking among hundreds of students at U of T's Convocation Hall during last year's election campaign while they scrambled to find housing for the year. Don't worry, Peterson told the crowd, the government is sensitive to your concerns. We promise to build 5,000 resident spaces across Ontario in order to deal with the shortage of affordable housing.

And what has become of this promise? Nothing. When asked when he plans to implement the student housing programme, the Premier casually explained that he did not know. Is there a time frame? No. It's so easy to be coy when you know you're going to be in power for the next three years.

Peterson did not confine this blatant insensitivity to university issues. Before Joan Smith became Solicitor General, she openly admitted that if the government let the municipalities decide the question of Sunday shopping, it would amount to a cop-out. When confronted with her remarks, Mr. Peterson curtly replied, "She's learned to shut her mouth since she's entered the cabinet." In a nutshell, Peterson's remarks sum up the problem with majority governments. The Canadian parliamentary system discourages internal party dissent by stressing the need for strict party discipline. In the context of a minority government, which receives significant input from opposition sources, this kind of partisanship is tolerable. With a majority government, however, party discipline can be dangerous, especially on issues of conscience. Perhaps the best solution in such cases is an open vote in Parliament, during which MPPs can express themselves outside the constraints of party policy.

Mr. Peterson's haughty attitude thinly conceals his insecurity over his indecisive handling of the Sunday shopping issue. Face it, Mr. Peterson, your decision was a cop-out. Peterson's record provides a perfect example of the difference between minority and majority governments. The Liberal minority government seemed sensitive to the financial needs of universities, and they raised total operating grants of universities by 16% from 1985-87. This year, however, universities received a disappointing 6.4% given the Council of Ontario Universities' estimate of 10% as the bare minimum required to prevent further deterioration of post-secondary education. Mr. Peterson's commitment to post-secondary education seems to have evaporated with his minority government.

Recent Canadian political history, however, demonstrates that majority governments can be forced to pay attention through public pressure. The Mulroney government's controversial plan to de-index old age pensions was trampled in a wave of outrage by a number of senior citizen groups. Next Thursday (March 10), the Ontario Federation of Students plans to hold a demonstration at Queen's Park to protest this province's record of university underfunding. Even arrogant and insensitive majority governments can be made to listen. But only if we whine loud enough!



### LETTERS

We will publish, space permitting, letters under 250 words. They must be typed, triple-spaced, accompanied by writer's name and phone number. We may edit for length. Libellous material will be rejected. Deliver to 111 Central Square during business hours.

#### Excal photo misleading

The picture showing myself next to a sign endorsing the Osgoode cafeteria boycott is disturbingly misleading. It appears to indicate that I support the boycott. I do not and have no intention of supporting such a movement.

Yours truly,  
Joel Scoler

#### I'm for hockey suds: reader

Dear Editor,  
As a fan of Yeomen hockey and a regular spectator at home games, I felt compelled to address the issue of alcohol in the ice palace raised in Karim Hajee's article, (February 25th).

Clearly the students of York are once more suffering under the petty, bureaucratic whim of another puerile, dictatorial administrator.

Like Hajee, I have attended numerous Yeomen hockey games. In the last three years there have been only a handful of games where attendance is such that the consumption of beer is even noticeable. These are the so called "big games," the play-offs, the UoT and the Western games where the support of the many students who stay away from the more predictable regular season games is crucial to the team's success. I have never witnessed a single violent, dangerous, or even mildly aggressive incident at the ice palace, (off the ice!)

As spectators we suffer under what are nothing short of disgraceful conditions—it is always cold, the PA is inaudible, the refreshment area is too small. In comes a new 'manger' and what is his primary concern?

Not to address these appalling inadequacies, but to impose his personal, puritanistic, moral standards on those who have never been the source of any problem. Cox was bent on imposing his will even if he had not dug up a 1979 University policy.

I am at a loss for words to express my absolute revulsion at Cox's actions. Just where do his priorities lie? Whose interest is he trying to serve? Certainly not the interest of the athletic programme at York. I wonder what he really feels his job to be. When he goes to bed at night can he really feel that he is serving the interests of the York community? Mr. Cox you are working at a University, not a kindergarten.

It is my appeal to all those involved to start taking positive action to serve this community instead of taking the easy way out, and it is my appeal to all those who agree with my sentiments to protest in the strongest terms over this latest action. It is time for the students here to stop giving in to this type of dogmatic administrative crap. Obviously people such as Greg Cox have no interest in making this a proud and spirited University—well I do.

Yours sincerely  
Phil Downes

#### Socialists state their case

Dear Editor:  
We are writing in response to the very confused and incoherent letter by Michael Kay attacking Socialist Worker, the paper of the International Socialists (in *Excalibur*, Feb. 25/88). The target of Mr. Kay's venom is the paper's coverage of recent events in Israel. Unfortunately, he does not appear to have read the article. We contend that any analysis of the long history of conflict in Israel and its occupied territo-

ries must be founded upon an understanding of the origins of that state. And here I simply quote from the article in question: "The roots of the (current) conflict are much deeper than simply the conditions in Gaza. They grow out of the very policy of the State of Israel, which began with the expulsion of the entire Palestinian people in 1947/48. Almost one million Palestinians were driven from their homes by the actions of the Zionist settlers. The massacre of Deir Yassin and the bulldozing of Palestinian homes were the hallmark of the new state."

Israel is today the guardian of American interests in the Middle East. It is the largest recipient of U.S. military and non-military aid. In addition, Israel is the largest arms supplier to American-backed regimes around the world—for example, to such notorious regimes as Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay. Israel also has very close economic ties with the racist regime in South Africa.

These are the roots of the current conflict which has resulted in 75 Palestinian deaths (and Mr. Kay praises this as 'restraint?') The racist foundations of the state of Israel have given rise to a courageous resistance movement by the Palestinian people. We support their right to self-determination (just as we completely and unequivocally defend the right of black South Africans to resist apartheid by any means necessary). Does this mean we are anti-Semitic? No. Our politics are anti-Zionist. As socialists we oppose all forms of oppression such as racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, anti-gay bigotry. We believe that socialism is based upon full equality—and for that reason we also oppose the state-capitalist regimes in Russia, China and so on. Moreover, we have a long and proud record of opposition to fascist and anti-semitic organizations.

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## e x c a l i b u r

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Missing In Action	Nicholas Cage, Angela Catalo, CHRY Top-10, Lenny Cler-Cunningham, Hasnain Dattu, David Dollard, Dr. Lorne Foster, Anna Garibotti, Dave Gershkovitch, Karen Golightly, Christine Gomes, Amy Menon, Chuck Norris, Tracey Reid, Lisa Snoddon, Steve Somer, Andrew Sun, Vince Torreiri, Sanju Vaswani, Gary Verrinder
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**LETTERS**

*cont'd from page four*

Clearly there is a great need to debate and discuss these issues. However Mr. Kay's proposal for banning our organization from the campus will not make our ideas disappear any more than shooting Palestinians will make their struggle against oppression disappear.

Joanne Boucher  
Susan Ferguson  
York International Socialist Club

**Union applauds recycling effort**

Editor,  
I was quite surprised at Lennie Long's letter in the February 25 edition of your paper, quoting David McRobert's opinion regarding York's Labour Relations, in relation to recycling. As President of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1356, representing the Caretaking and Maintenance staff of York University, I must disagree completely with that opinion. Caretaking staff would still be required to remove refuse and maintain all the rooms and offices. It may be that the recycling of material may require additional staff to allow the sorting of recycling materials, transport of the sorted materials to the recyclers, and both of these additional activities are compounded by the increased level of demand that the greater student population puts upon the spaces in use.

As a York graduate, and having taken courses with Environmental Studies professors, I am further surprised at the old fallacy of job loss rearing its ugly head, again, with recycling and the total idea of conservation in general, especially from persons with the Faculty of Environmental Studies. These topics have been discussed ad infinitum, over the

decades with the conclusion that jobs would in fact be created by recycling and conservation.

In conclusion myself as one of the Caretaking staff and as President of CUPE Local 1356 applaud any attempt to further recycle materials upon this campus.

Fraternally,  
I.M. Lehto, B.Sc.  
President CUPE 1356

**Israeli coined "Soweto" label**

Dear Editor,  
The recent letter by Michael E. Kay (Socialist paper offends reader-Feb. 25, 1988) makes interesting reading. Mr. Kay is offended by an article in the Socialist Worker entitled "Israel's Soweto" in reference to the recent intifada (uprising) in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

May I inform Mr. Kay that the term Israel's Soweto was coined by an Israeli-Meron Benvenisti. As head of the West Bank Data Base Project he studies the social economic and political conditions of Palestinians under Israeli rule. His findings tellingly reflect images of horror, despair and absolute injustice (especially in Gaza). Thus, he compared it to Soweto. So, Mr. Kay do your homework—it was an Israeli Zionist that coined the term, not the Socialist Worker.

Moreover, your entire disgust that a newspaper at York University displays such an article (which you ridiculously call 'hate literature') in the "Jewish section" of Central Square, is not only a joke, but cynical and self righteous. Yes many people who happen to be Jewish enjoy a coffee with friends in the area between the Post Office and the Cafeteria, but since when is it a Jewish section. Is it reserved? Is it stamped "Jewish quarter?" Actually, many Jews would find your comments offensive.

More importantly, you are correct

in stating that members of the PLO have resorted to terrorism but your entire political analysis and delineation of the PLO and the Palestinians (since they are the one and the same) as terrorists is distorted. You seem to forget that it was terrorists like Begin and Shanir who first introduced letter bombs to the Middle East. You seem to forget the massacres at Deir Yassin, Kafr Qassen, Dawayneh and Sabra and Shatilla. How about the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the siege of Beirut. How about Israel's Iron Fist policy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israeli terrorism should also be remembered and recorded. Now, Mr. Kay who is the "sheer hypocrite" to use your terms?

Jerry Khouri

**South African sanctions misled**

Currently there are many governments putting severe economic sanctions on South Africa in an attempt to end Apartheid. Although the goal itself may be an honorable one, I am however greatly distressed by the methods employed by our governments. Today many scholars say that we live in a truly enlightened age. And yet we fail to realize a very important fact: the actions which we have employed against South Africa, have debased us to the low level of the Pretorian government itself. Rather than acting like a common street gang, we should conduct ourselves with the decorum befitting a people who have developed a high level of social responsibility.

However there is a general consensus among many Western nations of intolerance. Instead of respecting Pretoria's right to rule its own country, we do everything in our power, short of military invasion, to bring about a political change. When we

*cont'd on page six*

**Public unaware of learning disabled**

The Ontario Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities has designated this year's public awareness week as "the socialization deficiencies of the learning disabled." Contrary to popular belief, social skill problems are not usually due to learning disabilities, but rather to an inflexible educational system that does not recognize or accept people who learn differently. There is a small percentage of people who are unable to read voice intonation, facial expressions and body language. These skills can be learned providing there is someone who has the knowledge and the correct approach to teach it.

The typical child who has dyslexia, hyperkinetics or aggressive behaviour is the one who has always been identified and helped since learning disabilities were officially defined in the 1960s. But what is known about the person with learning disabilities who has glided through the elementary, secondary and post-secondary system undetected? I am an expert in this area because I did not receive this label until the end of my second year at university. People such as I have always been blamed by teachers and family for not achieving our potential in school. Simply stated, my verbal skills are much stronger than my academic written skills will ever be. Laziness, a lack of drive, apathy and a negative attitude are only a few of the ego-stomping comments I have heard throughout my educational life. It is very easy to understand why we have low self-esteem and sometimes socialization problems, though these problems are not always apparent to the average person.

When educators discover that a student has a learning problem, they instantly want to correct it so that the student can be like everyone else. By doing this, the teacher is putting

added stress on the child, taking away the child's unique coping skills. This creates major frustrations for both the student and teacher. All teachers are human and when frustrated vent their frustrations towards the students causing the child in question to feel very stupid, worthless and dumb, especially in the mainstream. All that has been mentioned so far are major causes of the ever-present low self-esteem, and socialization problems.

Try to imagine this for a moment. You have just received some temporary work during reading week that will tide you over for the rest of the year. It is exactly what taps on all your strength of organization and logical thinking; however, there is one part that may prove to be a bit of a problem. The job consists of driving to different areas of Toronto and dropping packages off at certain places that are numbered. The directions that the boss gives you on the first day are based on the easy four points of the compass. Due to a spatial problem, reading a map confuses you beyond belief. However, being given details of what to look out for is how you have compensated for this disability. Therefore it is necessary to ask him directions in a manner that will give you a good idea as to your destination. The second aspect is that you will have to read numbers, although it has been a while since you have had reversal problems, there is a good possibility that with the added pressure of a new job and wanting to perform well, you will blow it.

Anybody who has these difficulties knows that it is not wise to mention them to people in a work situation because they know that describing it will instantly place a very negative label and maybe ruin the chances of advancement in the job.

Many adults with learning disabilities are not able to see the humour in

a situation such as this and are so embarrassed and ashamed of these inabilities that it becomes a major issue for them. If we keep silent about our inabilities as has been done for centuries, how will the understanding and comprehension of this invisible disability come to pass?

I know several university students with learning disabilities who are completely obsessed with proving themselves to their peers, teachers, and parents. One person I know has succeeded at absolutely everything inside and outside the academic system but because reversing numbers and letters is a natural habit, this person cannot recognize any of the achievements in his/her life.

It is prejudiced to say this but I am going to do it anyway. The professors within the system could care less if one of their learning disabled students has suffered insomnia for weeks, if he/she hasn't eaten properly for days and that peer socialization was forfeited in order to reach a deadline. Then at the end of the three or four years of wasted time, you may have succeeded in proving to your family and professors that you had a right to this education. At the end of this struggle everybody is happy with the achievements but yourself. Why? Because in order to prove your intelligence and ability it was necessary to forfeit your sense of self. Most of all there is a smashed self-image that needs to be pieced back together. Professors do not see this, peers do not see this, the family does not see this, but you do. If you have been able to hide your learning problems for the vast majority of your life it is a simple task to hide this problem. As far as I am concerned, though, it has destroyed a potentially good and happy person. My question is: Who is going to educate the educated properly?

Rita MacMillan

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If you are not on this list, and feel you should be, contact Patty or one of the editors as soon as possible and be sure to go the staff meeting today at 4 p.m.

**OTZMA.**

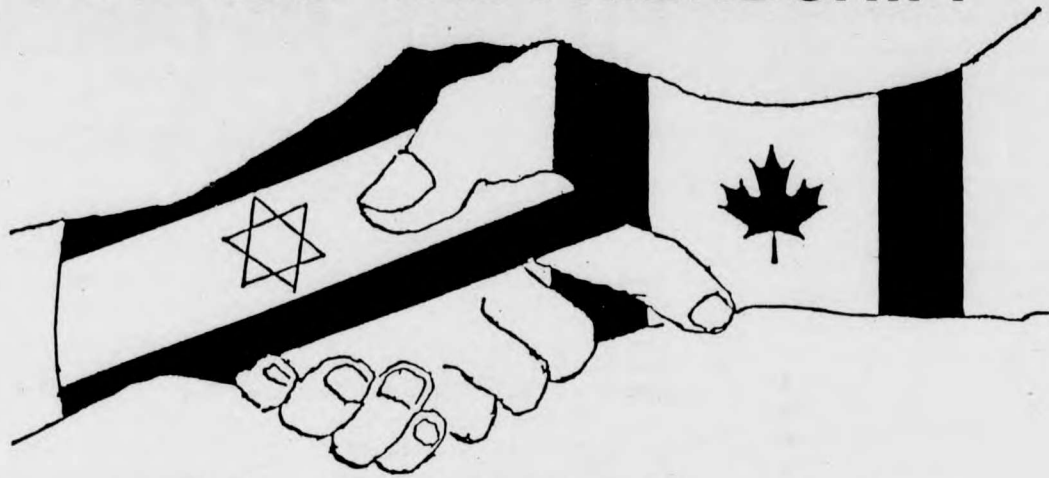
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MON. MARCH 7	TUES. MARCH 8	WED. MARCH 9	THURS. MARCH 10
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\* ALL PROGRAMS TO TAKE PLACE IN EAST BEAR PIT, CENTRAL SQUARE, YORK UNIVERSITY THEMATIC AND INFORMATIONAL DISPLAYS ALL WEEK, EAST BEAR PIT

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## LETTERS

cont'd from page five

impose economic sanctions, what we do in effect is to hold the South African economy for ransom. The message is clear we disagree with their political system, so we will force them to change. Unless Pretoria does what we want, we will impose sanctions and hold the economy for ransom.

When we do this, however, are we not unlike the terrorist who hijacks a civilian airliner? Are we acting much different than a blackmailer or extortionist? It is not the case that our countries simply disagree with South African policies, and will therefore have nothing to do with them. Rather what we are saying is, "We (the nations of the world) disagree with your policies and ideologies, and unless you change to a system that is agreeable to us, we will do everything in our power to bring about your defeat!" Of course there are those who, realizing the truth of this statement, quickly read their summaries on Machiavelli and respond with, "The end justifies the means." I hardly think so. For if this is true, then are we not like the Crusaders, who for completely selfish reasons, with the justification of doing God's work, rode into battle with sword at the ready, crying "Deus Vult" and then proceeded to kill thousands of innocent people? Clearly the ends do not justify the means. Just because we disagree with the views of a particular country this does not give us the right to wage a war, and change that country to something that we like.

Do we not in Canada believe in the freedom of self determination? Did Canadian women themselves not struggle in the early part of this century for universal struggle? Did not the minorities of our great country also struggle for basic rights? A struggle which ultimately led to the creation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. These struggles the people undertook without the meddling of foreigners. Should we not grant these same privileges to all South Africans, Whites, Blacks and Coloureds, to struggle for their rights without external interference?

South Africa must be allowed to develop on its own. The Blacks, Whites and Coloureds themselves must endeavour to struggle for change. If we continue to forceably bring about change in South Africa

by holding the economy for ransom we will not be demonstrating the powers of Democracy and Freedom. Quite the contrary, we will be exercising the powers of Fascism.

Sandy Sgroi,

### Peeping Tom is security risk

Editor,

Re: Security at 35 Shoreham Drive Downsview Ontario M3J 1S5

1. Please be informed that there is a peeping-tom going around the premises tampering with the letter-slots and doors in the building. We will not name the person at this point in time but he was caught, unaware, peeping through the letter-slots.
  2. We are a group of residents who are concerned that such activities unchecked might lead to the committing of Serious Offences, i.e. rape.
  3. We would like the administration of this building to enforce stricter rules of conduct. We would also like all residents to be informed for their safety.
  4. Should there be a recurrence of such unbecoming behaviour, legal action will definitely be taken by those concerned.
- Thank you for your kind attention.

### Writer regrets using title

Editor,

In response to my own letter a few weeks back, I would like to clarify a specific point. Under my name the words Winter College Council appeared. This is in no way reflective of the council I respect, as John Cleveland believes. I am almost glad that a few members of my council pointed this out to myself, in that it may cause an embarrassment to the rest of my colleagues. It is my personal view.

As for John Cleveland, I will be in contact with you soon. I do, however, believe my oratorical skills may not do justice to the cause. I will definitely seek answers to your challenge.

Stephen Reid

### Stong student charged

cont'd from page three

ent to break up the fight.

After removing the students, Young took Ferguson up to Stong Residence in order to attend to his cut. Afterwards, Ferguson returned to the lobby to rejoin his friends, something he now regrets doing. "I then saw my roommate, John O'Brien, get hit over the head with a beer bottle. At this point I lost my head."

Ferguson and a few friends proceeded to chase the culprit down to Tait MacKenzie Gym where they assailed him. In an attempt to remove the assailants, a female security guard pulled Ferguson off and Ferguson then allegedly hit her across the face.

"She yelled at me to stop, but then she grabbed me. I didn't know who it was because she was an undercover security officer and she didn't pronounce herself to be York Security. It was dark out, and things were getting out of hand, and then I threw a punch. After that, I ran back home," Ferguson describes. "I apologize for hitting a girl, and a security guard," Ferguson adds.

For the moment, Director of Security, Michael O'Neil, would like to refrain from comment until the case is brought to trial. "Our official position is that we would like to see the facts of the case brought out in a

court of law, where witnesses can be cross-examined."

Ferguson was served summons on Friday and a court date will be assigned to him some time this week.

As far as internal discipline is concerned, Ferguson has been banned from both Stong College and Residence, unless he has a class in the college. In the event of a class, Ferguson must report to the Master's office first, says Olga Cirac, administrative assistant to the Master. Cirac also says that the college may take further action, but only after the investigation is completed.

At the moment, Bob Stevenson from the Security Department is heading up the investigation which began Friday.

In other security incidents, one Doug Morell was charged with indecent exposure, after allegedly exposing himself to two female York students last Thursday night. Police from 31 Division took Morell into custody at approximately 10:30.

Two Yorks students and one other person were also taken in by police after they were caught by security with several road signs from around campus in their possession. According to O'Neil, the damage caused totalled about \$800. The three persons were let go on conditional discharge, and were formally charged with malicious damages.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Volunteer Centre recruits students

By PETER MERRICK

"Volunteer work is viewed by employers as an indication of an applicant's community spirit," reads the slogan that the Volunteer Centre has posted up all over York's main campus.

In September, 1986 the Centre opened its doors to recruit both York students and faculty members alike. The main function of this organization is to help fulfill Metro Toronto's 500 centres that need volunteers to make them more efficient.

The Volunteer Centre has access to a variety of positions such as reading to a child, editing a newsletter, serving as a board member, teaching your favourite hobby and much more. Volunteers can choose where they wish to help, says Angela Goodwin, a coordinator of the Centre.

Funding for this organization comes from Student Affairs, CYSF, the United Way and various colleges on campus. The Centre currently has 250 volunteers at various organizations throughout Metro.

The Centre also offers volunteer positions both off and on campus. If you are interested in volunteering your time and expertise, the Volunteer Centre is located at 112 Central Square.

## Bill promises housing help

By LIDIA CABRAL

Need a place to live? If the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is successful in pressuring the government to pass Bill C-94, you and your friends will find it easier to live in a house together.

Under the present exclusionary by-laws in North York, no more than three unrelated people are allowed to live together in a single family dwelling. Sheena Weir, President of OFS, says that if Bill C-94 is passed, it will eliminate exclusionary

housing by-laws throughout the province. Weir believes that this would help the housing shortage at York, by allowing a greater number of students to share accommodation.

However, according to Cora Dusk, Director of Students Affairs, eliminating exclusionary housing by-laws is not the definitive solution to the housing problems at York. An increase in the number of student residence buildings along with the issuance of interest free loans for housing is seen by Dusk as part of the long-term solution to the problem.

Although OFS is optimistic that Bill C-94 will be passed, Weir states that the upcoming negotiations with the government are a critical point in determining the future of the bill and ultimately the future of student housing in Ontario.

## Women attack Free Trade deal

By JAMES FLAGAL

With a focus on racism, sexism and economic inequality, women across Metropolitan Toronto will be coming together this Saturday to celebrate International Women's Day.

The day actually takes place on Tuesday March 8, but usually the main events are held on the Saturday of that week in order to allow women of all walks of life to participate.

According to Susan Prentice, a member of the CUEW women caucus (the Canadian Union of Educational Workers is the union of TA's and part-time faculty) and Women Against Free Trade, the economic inequality dimension of the day's activities will focus on two issues. First of all, the barriers which women currently face in the workplace, and second how free trade will adversely affect women.

Prentice says that without such things as universal childcare in Canada, many women are prevented from leaving the home and going out to get jobs. Also, the need for more retraining programmes and standards of equal work for equal value in the workplace will also be addressed.

"The free trade deal is a lousy deal for Canadians and especially for women," says Prentice. Government reports show that over half a million jobs will be re-allocated as a result of the deal. According to Prentice, most of the job sectors that will suffer employ primarily women. She uses the garment industry as an example, and points out that a recent provincial study says that over 100,000 women will lose their jobs as a result of free trade.

"The free trade deal is about bringing in Reaganomics in the back door of Canada," explains Prentice. The deal will affect a variety of social services, she says. For instance, while Canada is "light years ahead of the US in establishing a universal day-care system, this kind of programme could be eliminated as a result of the deal," she says. Few are aware of the fact that US government officials have already said that they think Canada's Unemployment Insurance Programme is an unfair business practice.

Prentice also says that the deal could result in a lot of anti-labour legislation in Canada. In Canada, about 40% of our workforce is unionized while in the US that figure is only 18%. The government will never tolerate these unions who fight for concessions out of business and better working conditions, says Prentice.

Racism, Prentice explains, is a theme which feminism simply ignored for too long. "It's a legitimate criticism of the movement," she says, "that feminism was never attentive to women of colour." Through this racial awareness, the movement is attempting to broaden its base, Prentice says.

Activities for Saturday begin at 10:00 am at UofT's Convocation Hall where a rally will take place. The rally will then turn into a march to Ryerson's Jorgenson's Hall at 12:30 pm. At 2:00, a fair will begin at the hall with a number of groups which will have displays and tables set up with representatives. CUEW's women's caucus will also have a table. "It's the most stimulating activity of the day, involving a lot of entertainment and an exchanges of ideas," says Prentice.

The day will end with a women's dance at 9:00 pm at the Concert Hall.

Tickets can be obtained at SCM Books, Glad Books and other locations. For details, call the UofT Women's Centre at 978-8201 or visit the York Women's Centre

## Does student exist after laundry mishap?

By ELIZABETH CROTHERS

Doing laundry is pretty much like going to the bookstore zoo during the first three weeks of classes; we all hate it but sooner or later it must be done.

Like many people, I find myself venturing forth to the laundry room with such alarming disinterest that I am too bored to check my pockets for valuable (or invaluable) articles. The way I see it, if it can't survive a wet spin in the washing machine, it's not meant to remain in my possession. I am a firm believer in fate. While I was doing my laundry this weekend, I unknowingly performed an extremely scientific experiment and learned two interesting lessons.

After tossing my dark load into a cold wash cycle, I resumed reading Northrop Frye's *The Secular Scripture* with the same disinterest I displayed towards doing my laundry. When I returned precisely 33 minutes later, I discovered a single dollar bill and a million tiny pieces of shredded paper among the wet items in the washer. I assumed these pieces were the remains of laundered Kleenex.

As I was transferring my clothes to the dryer, I came across a library bar code sticker and immediately realized that since I had not washed a library book, I had just wiped out my entire existence at this university.

**Lesson 1:** A York University Sessional Validation Card does not hold up in the wash quite as well as Canadian currency, an ironic statement in itself, considering the value of our dollar and the incomparable cost of tuition.

**Lesson 2:** Liquid Tide, although it can remove ground-in dirt and grime, and destroy student cards, cannot even make a scratch in a York library bar code sticker—a sticker which has proven itself to be much like Rambo—adaptable to any environment and virtually indestructible.

This is not to say, however, that Rambo the bar code would have survived the hot water cycle—it may have melted. The same goes for the

dryer. Maybe I will perform those experiments next, as soon as I have sufficiently resolved the questions I still have about this first experiment.

**Question 1:** Is there a law in the Scott Library Charter which states that the bar code sticker must be attached to the student card? Can I present my sticker to the staff at the circulation desk if I want to borrow some books, or will I need a new sticker after I have used the soggy dollar bill from the washing machine to purchase a new sessional validation card?

**Question 2:** If what I think, I am, and I am not what I think I am; and if I think, therefore I am; and if I have a sessional validation card, therefore I am; and if I do not have a sessional validation card, therefore I am not; if I do have Rambo, the bar code sticker, am I or am I not?

Let me explain. Without a sessional validation card, I do not exist, regardless of my ability (or lack thereof) to think. *But*, since one needs a valid student card in order to obtain a library bar code sticker, and since I have that sticker in my possession, the sticker is proof that I did exist at one time. But do I exist now? Maybe I exist in library facilities, and nowhere else on campus.

Now I know how Ollie North must have felt after the infamous shredding party. I have destroyed all concrete evidence of my involvement (in this university) but there are still tiny pieces of documentation to suggest that I am somehow still involved.

Since I lie somewhere between existence and non-existence I cannot resolve this problem of mine; I will leave that to those pub philosophers among you who *do* have sessional validation cards and who, therefore, have no doubt as to their existence.

In the meantime, as I wait for my student card, I have my bar code sticker safely tucked away in my wallet. I don't know why I cannot seem to throw it away. I guess fate is telling me to keep it as some kind of empirical evidence of my time in limbo.

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## Campaign to focus on university overcrowding

By JAMES FLAGAL

Suffering from chronic overcrowding, Ontario universities will pull together from March 7-10 for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) spring campaign—an attempt to make government and public aware of deteriorating conditions in post-secondary education.

York leads the pack as the most overcrowded Ontario post-secondary institution, according to a study conducted by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU). The study is conducted every two years, and attempts to determine how much space a particular institution needs in order to offer quality education, administrative services, and research facilities.

Based on figures compiled during the 1986-87 school year, York has only 70.1% of the overall space it requires while Wilfred Laurier runs a close second with just 71.6% of its space requirements. York also suffers from a severe shortage of study space; according to the COU study, York has only 49% of its required study space. The campus contains only 75.5% of its required class space, and 70.9% of lab space. The area hurting the most, however, is the Athletics and Physical Education department with only 38.3% of its space requirements.

According to the study, Ontario universities possess only 88.3% of the space which they require in order to prevent deterioration of the quality of the education they offer. Only a few universities, such as Queen's and Lakehead, are fortunate enough to have space figures close to the set standard.

Joan McNeil, a researcher with the OFS, stresses that the figures are probably even worse this year, considering the fact that enrolment in

Ontario universities has increased by 6.1%. Applications to universities have already increased by over 10% over last year's figures. With this kind of "admission pressure being placed on institutions, overcrowding will get even worse next year," McNeil explains.

Starting March 7, the campaign will begin with Flashback days at Laurentian University in Sudbury, during which students will compare the level of government support to post-secondary education to long-term trends for the future. On Tuesday, March 8, horror-tours of overcrowded universities will be presented for local media across the province. Province-wide room-jamming contests are slated for Wednesday, March 9, and on the 10th students from across the province will meet at U of T's Convocation Hall at 1:00 for a march down to Queen's Park.

Last fall, thousands of students packed Convocation Hall for the "Stop the Gap" rally, with both politicians and university administrators demanding that the condition of post-secondary education be improved. Tammy Hassfeldt, External Affairs Director for CYSF, hopes that the rally at Queen's Park is just as successful.

"Numbers are important if we are to be an effective voice in getting the government's attention. We must show government that post-secondary education is simply not high enough on its list of priorities," Hassfeldt said.

CYSF has planned activities for Flashback Days, and will supply transportation to and from the rally. Details on the programme can be picked up at CYSF offices, 105 Central Square.

## ACT helps AIDS victims and carriers deal with disease

By PETER ILVES

Although everybody is aware of the AIDS epidemic, very few people are aware of the many services available to people suffering from AIDS and AIDS Related Complexes (ARC). Unfortunately, media coverage of the disease has neglected to concentrate on ways of best dealing with AIDS patients. The AIDS committee of Toronto (ACT), through its comprehensive counselling programmes, is attempting to make the public more aware of these issues.

According to Phil Shaw, a spokesperson for ACT, the Committee offers several types of counselling services including an AIDS Support Division, which operates a telephone hotline service, one-on-one counselling, and a support group structure offering group therapy.

There are several types of support groups including those specifically designed for people with AIDS and for people with ARC. People with ARC don't have AIDS, but the ill-health that they feel is a result of being infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). Only a small percentage of those with ARC will eventually develop AIDS. ACT also has support groups for people who are not ill, but have rated positive on an AIDS test. Support groups for the friends and families of AIDS patients are also provided.

According to Shaw, the major role of a counsellor is to enable those afflicted with the disease understand that they are not alone. Those people who learn they have AIDS tend to isolate themselves, says Shaw, and it's important that they be brought into a support group immediately after they learn they have the disease. This way, AIDS sufferers can learn how to handle the disease by sharing their experience with other sufferers.

ACT also provides a peer support counselling service which is called

the "Buddy System." This is a one-on-one service where volunteers are matched to persons with AIDS. According to Shaw, there are currently between 100 and 150 buddies in the programme.

An often difficult subject to broach with a terminally ill patient is that of writing a will because the patient may feel that by writing a will he is resigning himself to death. However, because of the importance of such a document, ACT attempts to deal with the issue and convince the patient to set his or her estate in order.

ACT counsels people who have acquired the virus through blood transfusions, heterosexual intercourse, and IV drug use. However, almost 100% of all reported AIDS cases in Toronto have been of gay men. Subsequently, most of ACT's counselling is directed to this group. Shaw notes, though, that between 50% and 60% of the people who use the AIDS information hotline are heterosexuals. ACT, being more established now, is trying to service all groups within society, he added.

ACT was established in 1983 through the cooperation of various community groups concerned about AIDS. One of the inspirational groups, according to Shaw, was Gays and Lesbians in Health Care. ACT receives two-thirds of its funding from the federal, provincial, metro and municipal governments. The remaining one-third comes from private sources, including individuals, foundations, and corporations.

Besides a commitment to counselling, ACT is also concerned with the prevention of the spread of AIDS through information campaigns. According to Shaw, they "are working for long-term cultural changes; healthy cultural changes. When we hear back that safer sex information is taking hold, then that legitimizes our work."



# Contraception, relationships & masturbation

**SEX** with Sue has been on Toronto's airwaves for the past four years, and host Sue Johanson has gained even more notoriety across Metro than Dr. Ruth. Critics say her show is far more interesting, straight-forward, and best of all informative. Every Sunday night, hundreds of callers swamp the lines of Q107 in order to get advice from Sue on a sexual problem they have. Before the show even started, Sue had gained some prominence from her regular feature in the *Sun* called the Sex Lady. After appearing as a guest on Q107's *Barometer*, Gary Slaight, then station manager, called Sue into her office and offered her the opportunity to do a regular show. She quickly accepted. Last Thursday, *Excalibur*'s James Flagal and Howard Kaman got the opportunity to talk to Sue about her show and her personal beliefs about sexuality. Besides being a grandmother of two, Sue is also a registered nurse and has graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in sex and sexuality.

**EXCALIBUR:** What's the most typical question which a university male student would ask on your show, and the most typical question that a female student asks?

**SUE:** My penis is too small or my penis is too big, and I tell them it's just beautiful, absolutely magnificent. Bigger is not better, don't worry about it at all.

For females, it's usually relationship type questions in the beginning, but sexual. So, it would be a question like, my boyfriend and I have been going steady for two months, and he wants me to perform oral sex. And then she'll add in brackets, I barf just thinking about it. So, you have to listen very carefully, and read between the lines, especially on radio. When I'm working one to one, you have body language, eye contact, their body will tell you a whole pile of stuff. But on radio, you don't have that.

**EXCALIBUR:** What do you think about Dr. Ruth?

**SUE:** Well, Dr. Ruth doesn't give any information at all, if you really listen to her, she says zip. Her show is pretty well useless. All she ever says is: see a therapist; join a church group; see your family doctor; or talk about it.

**EXCALIBUR:** Many times you recommend seeing a therapist to the people who call in. How much follow up is there to those people who you do give such advice?

**SUE:** There's a lot of follow up, it's up to here. I stay until 11 o'clock at night every Sunday at the Q, and I just stay on the phones. Some of them have been on the phones waiting since six.

**EXCALIBUR:** What about some of the people who do phone in and it is easily apparent that their question is outright fake. For example, one person phoned into your show and said that his girlfriend did not have her period for the past four months and she was growing fat. How do you treat such questions?

**SUE:** Dead serious, because there's some female out there who is actually going through that. Now I'm not saying she's pregnant, because if she doesn't know by four months that she's pregnant, then in all probability, she's okay. But she's been on the pill, and she's got post-pill amenorrhea or she psyched herself out of a period. Or she wasn't pregnant in the beginning, but then she decided well I am pregnant, so the hell with birth control, so she started having sex.

**EXCALIBUR:** Do you think people are overly promiscuous?

**SUE:** I hate the word promiscuous. Wash out your mouth! What is promiscuous?

**EXCALIBUR:** Isn't it someone who is overly sexually active, but not in a relationship, but jumping from bed to bed. It means that you do not take the precautions to see if certain partners have a disease for instance.

**SUE:** That's just plain stupid. Promiscuous, you see, is somebody who uses poor judgement. Let's say that I

went out and I practiced safer sex; like I made sure that every guy I was with double-bagged it. I used foam and I used a diaphragm, and I sleep with seven guys a week. Am I promiscuous?

**EXCALIBUR:** Do you think that's fine, though?

**SUE:** That's a judgement, and it's one I won't make. What I think doesn't matter. How does that person feel about herself?

**EXCALIBUR:** And the same goes for teen-agers?

**SUE:** Yes.

**EXCALIBUR:** What about when you were young, when were people losing their virginity?

on, whatever. To prove, to hold on to a boyfriend.

And also, we've got to start giving kids permission to masturbate without guilt. They do it today, but with guilt, and then they figure, I got to get a girl because I got to stop this. And they're doing just fine all by themselves if we'd leave them alone and don't pile the guilt on them. And let them have a girl when it comes naturally.

So, I have a real problem with the word promiscuous, because everybody that has one more sexual partner than I have is promiscuous. And right now, for me, that is the whole world, because I don't have a partner. Therefore, everybody is promiscuous, but me.

**EXCALIBUR:** What is the weirdest story that you ever got on the air?

**SUE:** There really have been some funny ones, where Christie and I would have to go off the air, and we would just have to put a tune on, because we'd be rolling on the floor. For instance, Romeo phones in, and he likes to 'whip it out' on Jane and Finch. And Romeo thinks this is really cool, and I'm talking about inappropriate behaviour, etc. And the next call that comes in, very nice call, is Jeff. Jeff is a male, smart guy, and he says I got the answer for Romeo. You tell Romeo to take a one inch square of pink fiberglass insulation. You tape it to the inside

there's a battery operated thing. Well, I'm standing there on television, and I've got my finger stuck in this damn thing and I've got it pumped up and it's on. And then I go to stop, and I let the pressure down and turn the thing off, but the pressure wouldn't go out of it. And I couldn't get it off. So, I took it, and you know the cartoon Alf, well, it looked just like Alf's nose. I held it up while it was vibrating like mad, and moved it up and down. We just had a ball with that thing, it's amazing that I'm never taken off the air.

**EXCALIBUR:** What do you do about those callers who really need immediate attention? It's like that call for help which you want to deal with then and there.

**SUE:** I'm really lucky, because I have a guy who works for Rogers Cable and he had volunteered to help me out answering the phones. . . . So, if I get the kind of a call which is really desperate, sexual abuse or assault, then I can just signal Joel. I will then tell the caller that I am putting them on hold and then Joel will get their phone number, and I'll phone them after the show.

**EXCALIBUR:** How often do you get that type of phone call?

**SUE:** I'll get one once a week. And then I'll get a letter, I have one now from Stephanie, a mother whose

**EXCALIBUR:** Is the sexual revolution over?

**SUE:** There never was a revolution really, it just was a speeded up evolution. It didn't really do a thing for women. It put us on the pill, but then we lost control of sex. I can't say no anymore, I'm now on the birth control pill and that controls my cycle completely. So now, if my partner wants to have sex, I don't have an excuse. I've got to have a headache, because I can't have my period anymore, I can't be ovulating. There's no excuse. We lost control and gave all the power to men. Now guys say, 'What do you mean you're not on the pill?'

Relationships have not changed a bit. 'We do it now or that's it. You want me to use a condom, you're kidding, I've never used a condom in my life.' How many women would resist that kind of pressure? They'd say, okay well maybe we'll do it just this once without a condom. And they take a chance on getting AIDS or Chlamydia. And she takes a chance, because the revolution did not give her permission to say 'Look big boy, either you use a condom or that's it. Forget it!' And mean it. . . .

The condom is the safest and the best, so why aren't we just saying use it.

**EXCALIBUR:** Is a condom good enough for effective birth control?

**SUE:** I'm now recommending that people use condoms and foam for the best protection, even against sexually transmitted diseases. But if you use those lubricated condoms, like Ramses Extra, they're good.

At random, Sue starts reading questions which York students have submitted to the CYSF for her consideration.

1) Can a woman achieve multiple orgasm?

Of course, we're much luckier than guys. We can come 28 times in a row and you're still panting after the first one.

2) How can I help my girlfriend have an orgasm. So far during intercourse, she hasn't been able to have one?

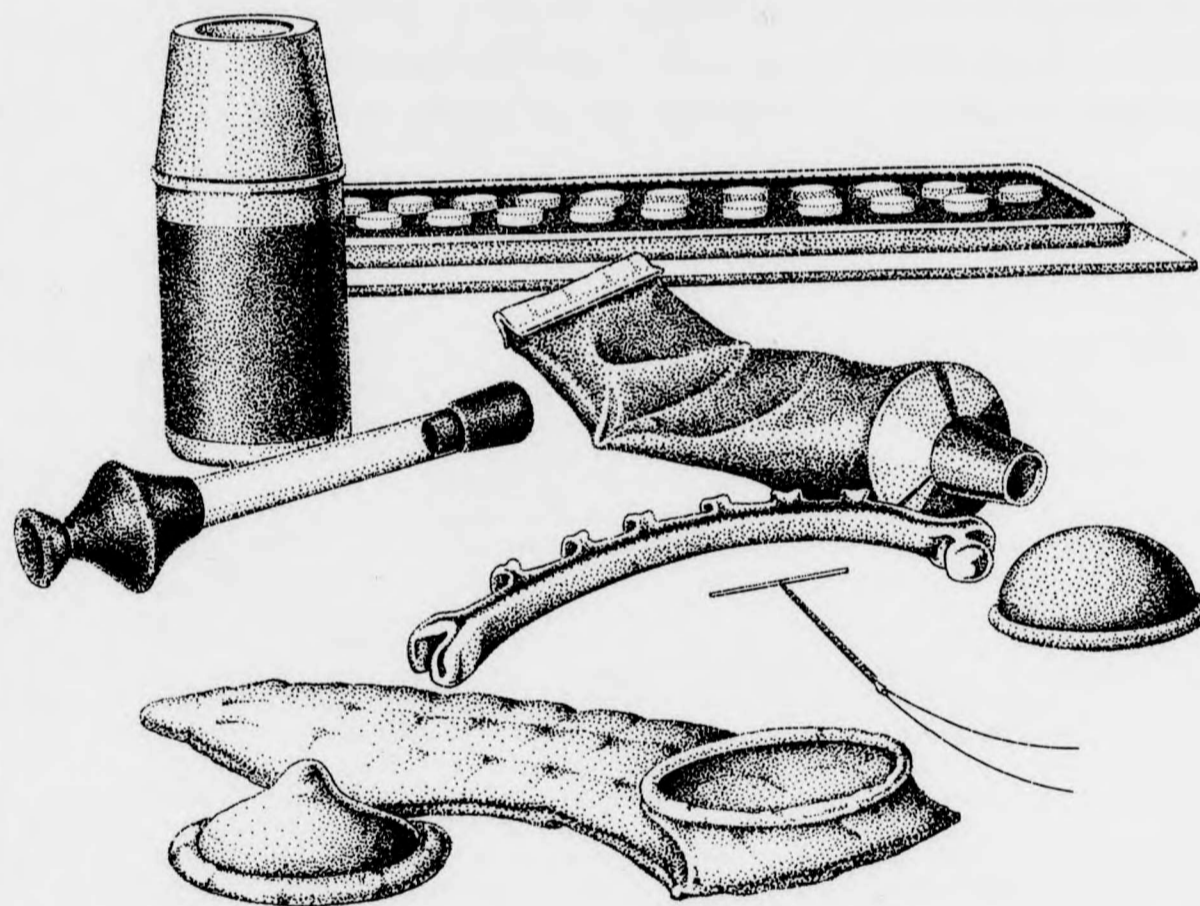
Well, forget it she won't have one during intercourse. Oral sex, manual, clitoral stimulation. Foreplay is very important for girls, very few have orgasms during intercourse.

3) I'm a 19 year-old woman who is very much in love with my boyfriend, in fact we plan to be married in a year or so. The problem is that I enjoy going out with other men. I really don't want to hurt my boyfriend, but it seems that I can't be faithful to one man. If he found out about my affairs, our relationship would be over with, yet I just can't seem to stop.

We've got to really stop and look at her readiness for a steady relationship. She's just not ready for it yet. You can be in love, but not ready to settle down.

4) I'm a healthy 22-year-old male who is able to reach orgasm. My problem is that I find it difficult to reach orgasm during sex, and haven't the last three times when I've had sex for 45 minutes to an hour, and then my body just gets too tired to keep going. I don't have sex very often.

It's probably anxiety, pressure. I'd want to ask him, 'hey do you masturbate?' You see it's important to masturbate, because that's the way you learn what pleases you, what's feels good. It's normal, it's natural. It's too bad that religion has done such a snow job on masturbation, because religion didn't want us to enjoy sex.



**SUE:** In our day, of course, you hung on to it until death practically. Your mother wanted you to hang on to it until death, but you were going to get married so you were going to have to give it up then. But I don't think that's a great idea.

**EXCALIBUR:** But what do you think about today's age of losing one's virginity at 14 or 15?

**SUE:** I really much prefer it if today we had really good sex education. I'd like really good sex education in the school from grades four and five up. And we're not talking about anatomy and physiology. We're talking about relationships, we're talking about love. We're giving kids the skills to make decisions, the skills to say; do I want to have sex right now, how do I feel about sex right now. If I have sex right now, how am I going to feel about it tomorrow? Am I going to feel good about it. And also, why am I doing this? Besides the fact that I'm horny, why do I want to have sex? To prove you're a male, to prove you can do it, get it up get it

on Jane and Finch again. And by this time Christie and I were on the floor, because I could see him doing it. Going to the hospital to pick out all this fiberglass from out of his penis.

**EXCALIBUR:** How would you handle yourself on the air under such a situation?

**SUE:** I laugh, there are times when things happen when you just have to laugh. The other night I was doing a television show, and I was showing how men would use an artificial vagina. It is a sex implement that men can use instead of masturbation. I would recommend it primarily for somebody who is physically handicapped, and let's say they have a severe case of cerebral palsy and they've got no coordination whatsoever. They can't masturbate, they can't do it. So how do they masturbate? What do they do, ask their nurses to do it for you. So there's this appliance, and guys put their penis' in, and then there's a pump, pump it up so that there's pressure, fits snugly around the penis. And then

husband is sexually abusing their daughter. And she knows it, but she feels powerless. I can't even get a hold of her. It's just Stephanie period, no address. And if I could I would get her to help. There are groups in Toronto that we can get her for help. A lot of time the support groups are there, yet people don't know about these groups. And I cannot give the name of a therapist out, because that's advertising. And therapists are booked to the hilt, so if I gave the name of a therapist out, it would be just like instant swamp. So, what I can do is that if she phones me and says then I can tell her, I have this therapist and I want you to phone for an appointment tomorrow morning at ten. Then at nine in the morning I phone the therapist's office. I speak to the receptionist, and I say Hi this is Sue, I'm sorry but this is desperate. You've got to see this lady, somewhere or other in the next week, get this lady in. And then when Stephanie phones in, they say hey, Stephanie we were expecting you call, we've got an appointment for you, how about Thursday at four.



# THE FAILURE OF THE COLLEGES

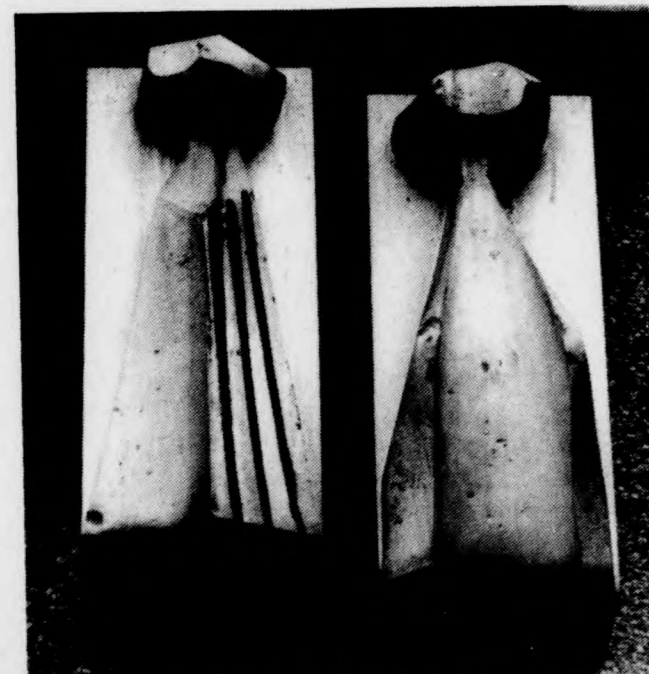
## THE NEED TO REFORM

York's college system has been a contentious issue ever since the university realized that its original Master Plan was unachievable. After years of debate, President Harry Arthurs will be releasing a document outlining his vision for the future of the college system. Though certain details have yet to be worked out, this discussion paper will essentially be the basis for the reforms. The entire process really started last January, when the President appointed Kenneth Hare, Provost of Trinity College at U of T, to examine the existing problems and make recommendation on how to improve the college system. The Report sparked a lot of debate within the York community, but every indication from the administration says that its principles will be the foundation of the President's proposals. In the following feature, Excal's Stacey Beauchamp and James Flagal look at the Hare Reports, its criticisms, and the problems currently plaguing the colleges.

Many York students are probably not aware of the drastic changes to the university college system which President Harry Arthurs will be announcing this week. Then again, many students probably don't even care. But that's all one ever hears around campus; how apathetic students are about what goes on in their university. Simply accusing the overall student attitude for this problem is not just futile, it's also unfair. Certain structural problems within our present college system have simply been ineffective in integrating the students into the York community.

The signs of these failures are everywhere. Ask any student hanging around Central Square what college they are affiliated with, and most of the time they hesitate in their response. "Calumet . . . I think." Next thing you know, they're digging into their wallet in order to check their York ID card and see if they were in fact right. Then ask them if they have attended any college functions lately. "Lately? I have never even attended a function in all the three years since I've been attending York. What the hell are colleges for anyhow?"

The sentiments expressed by this York student are not new; in fact they are the impetus for the reforms



The colleges have historically been very autonomous from the rest of the university administration, and the reforms hope to centralize their function.

Photos by Babak Amirfeiz

which the system is about to experience. Somehow, over the years, the college system lost its main purpose. It never managed to live up to the potential which its founding fathers felt the system originally had.

According to the Hare Commission, a report on the colleges conducted last spring, the original concept of York University was a "small unitary institution offering a new and richer alternative to the rigidities of the University of Toronto and its peers in size and ambitions." In simple terms, the college system was supposed to offer students a smaller forum within the context of a larger university and make it easier for people to interact and become involved in campus life. Students would have something tangible to identify with, rather than feeling as though they were just another number at York University.

According to York Provost, Tom Meininger, "York achieves its best sense of community when it achieves it in a college setting, but the current problem is that it is only a real opportunity for a small percentage of the population." That small percentage is largely resident students. For some reason, the college system simply has not been effective in integrating the vast majority of York students into the campus community. A survey conducted by Professor Michael Ornstein of the Institute for Social Research demonstrates this reality.

In his study, conducted in March of 1987, Ornstein concludes that "In the aggregate, commuter students have very serious dissatisfactions with the college system." On a scale of one to nine, with nine being the most favourable rating, only 8% of commuter students polled gave the college system a rating of eight or nine. This is in stark contrast to resident student responses: 44% of those polled gave their college experience a rating of eight or nine.

There was also a large difference in the contact which commuter students had with college officials as compared to resident students. According to the study, "92% of commuter students had no contact at all with the masters of their college," while only 50% of those resident students polled said they also had no contact with their master. And these disparities are consistent right down to contact with other college members. Whereas almost all resident students polled said they often interact with other college members, "Nearly one-third of the commuter students had no contact with other students at their college."

Another example is college activities. According to survey, a total of 80% of commuter students did not take part in any college activities, whereas only 45% of resident students elected to opt out of such activities.

But Ornstein explains that the overall rating which commuter students give to colleges is not because they refuse to get involved. As he put it, "It is possible to make very little use of a service and be completely satisfied with it." He concluded that, "Commuter students' low ratings of the colleges are not simply the results of apathy; there is genuine unhappiness with the colleges." And Ornstein also noted that if colleges are going to be successful in attracting more commuter students, then they must concentrate on first-year students. According to his findings, students, both commuter and resident, will be consistently active in campus life throughout their post-secondary career, so it is critical to get them involved in campus activities in their first year at York.

Yet the college system has lost its ability to attract large numbers of commuter students. The reason behind this and other failures of the college system was largely historical; it never developed along the lines its creators planned for it.

The decision to adopt a college system was made in 1961-62, and since that time it became a definite part of the planning stages for York campus. It was envisioned that the entire campus would revolve around the college system, with a central administration and student government coordinating the different constituencies. According to the report, however, the colleges were conceived long before the students who were to use them attended the university. As a result, they were built "in accordance with the frankly nostalgic preferences of the organizing group." And perhaps that's where the system's first major flaw existed; the idea looked great on paper, but in reality it simply could not cope with changing trends and still fulfill its original objectives.

How could the creators of the college system ever know that the government was going to place a construction moratorium on new physical facilities over Ontario universities? York's original Master Plan called for the establishment of 12 colleges, with room for a total of 15,000 students. Today, over 31,000 students are crammed into eight colleges on the Keele Street campus, a situation which York's forefathers could never have anticipated. And in fact, as the Hare Commission Report demonstrates, the number of students becoming active participants in their colleges decreased as York grew. With the size of the student body expanding at such a rapid rate, and the absence of government funds to construct more buildings in order to accommodate this growth, the administration was forced to move some facilities into college space. Again, this was something which the creators of the college system had never envisioned. This prevented the fellows from having their offices within their designated college, and the Hare Commission felt that this weakened any "developing sense of collegiality."

This is why college system reforms are really long overdue. The campus has never constructed the physical facilities which the colleges required to fulfill their function and the student body grew far beyond the estimates which the system was suppose to accommodate. And so, a new definition and strategy for the colleges is desperately needed; one which recognizes the problems which the colleges face today, their shortfalls, and the facilities they will have at their disposal.

It was for this very reason that Dr. Ken Hare, Provost of Trinity College at the University of Toronto, was hired to head a commission devoted to studying the future role of non-faculty colleges at York. The commission also included York Professors Jane Banfield Haynes and John Saywell, and they began their hearings last January. The Hare Commission essentially recommended that the colleges be redefined to include "special cultural/intellectual identities." The authors feel that: the colleges should each be specialized; that new colleges should be built only when they can be combined with a residential space; that membership in a college should be voluntary, rather than mandatory (with the exception of first-year students); and that an "adequate income" for the colleges should be maintained.

Hare's suggestion that colleges affiliation should be entirely voluntary for all but new students was also recommended in the Gilmor Report, and the Student Relations Committee (SRC) Paper. The SRC which had commissioned Paul Gilmor, Provost of the University of Guelph, to study goals, funding and organization of student governments at York, recommended that students have a choice between joining either college or faculty-based student governments. Hare essentially incorporated the same recommendation, but for different reasons. According to the report, with such a policy in place the student would use the college more often, because he/she would look at belonging to a college a privilege, rather than an automatic occurrence.



A survey conducted by Professor Michael Ornstein says that only a very small percentage of commuter students are satisfied with the current college system.

In his critique of Hare, Professor Maurice Elliott, the Master of Winters College, said that the university has "many students who have neither intellectual nor cultural interests as they might be traditionally understood within a university." As a result, making college membership entirely voluntary will eliminate York's ability to "provide an environment which allows even one or two to surprise themselves." He does not denounce the concept, rather he is skeptical that the students will be able to receive enough information on the colleges to make an "intelligent" choice as to whether or not to belong to a college.

David Lumsden, Master of Norman Bethune College, is especially worried about the financial ramifications for colleges if a policy of voluntary affiliation were adopted. He fears that colleges would engage in "deleterious competition" in attracting new members, and that some may even lower fees in order to be more appealing to students. If faculty governments were set up, Lumsden says, the budgetary pie would be split even more among student governments, and in the end the campus would be left with organizations without the requisite funds to offer good programmes and services.

Another suggestion of the commission was the creation of "special identity colleges," which will have a closer relationship to the faculties, especially the Faculty of Arts. But Elliott feels that strengthening that

relationship would make the Faculty of Arts bigger than it is now, a move that would smother creativity among faculties. Elliott feels that college fellows now enjoy their college affiliation, largely because their activities are very separate from their departmental roles. Merging these roles, says Elliott, may discourage college fellowships.

Another problem with combining college and academic life, would be to discourage some students who wish to belong to a college, simply because that college is separate and distinct from their course of study. But Ross Rudolph, an assistant to the Dean of Arts feels that students identify themselves primarily with their programme of study. It would be beneficial and attractive to students if there were a closer association between colleges and student academic organizations. According to Rudolph, "York has outstanding programmes, but does not have associated activities. But the colleges have the budgets and the extra-curricular involvement. It would be a very good thing if we could bring these two things together, so that interests are complementary, not competitive."

The Commission believes that giving such identities to colleges will "provide a focus" for them and attract students who share a common interest. In fact, top officials inside the administration have hinted that this is the kind of plan which the President Arthurs will be announcing this week. The Report gives many sugges-

tions for such a system. For example, it recommends that a college be devoted to public affairs, another focusing on international and multicultural affairs, and another on arts. The report also recommends that colleges be set up strictly for first-year students, and another strictly for women. In addition, Hare suggests that the role of Calumet College be redefined.

The commission felt that since Calumet now lacks a residence and space for fellows, it is not being used to its full potential. It suggests that Calumet become a college for mature students, who are "not particularly attracted to any others." The commission feels that "colleges are at their best when they are genuinely interdisciplinary and culturally diverse." Elliott agrees with these approaches in principle, but insists that there should be a more careful discussion on the identities of the colleges.

The commission also points out that York has a very unique administrative hierarchy, with the colleges distinctly separate from the central administration of the university. Only recently have there been committees established which are comprised of administration, and college members. In all other ways, however, the colleges are extremely detached from the administrative structure of the university. The Deans were uninvolved in the colleges, and as a result college affairs "occupied little of their time or concern." In addition, administrators, vice-presidents, and their assistants have rarely had any real involvement in the college system.

In 1984, the decision was made to appoint a Provost whose "mandate was to initiate or develop student services both in cooperation with the colleges and independently, if appropriate." Now the Provost has become the only "formal link of the colleges to the central administration, save for the Presidential power to appoint masters of colleges." The commission found that the relationship between the Provost and the college masters has been a tense one. Some of that tension can be blamed on the fact that the masters had specifically asked for a vice-president in charge of college affairs, and instead, they got the Provost.

According to Elliott, even though the Provost was not exactly what the college masters wanted, they are still "better off many ways than they were four years ago." He, however, feels that improvements can still be made.

Furthermore, Hare recommends that a council, made up of college masters, Deans of Arts, Fine Arts, Science and members of the central administration, be integrated within the present hierarchy. According to the commission, the appointment procedure and function of masters should also be reformed. The President should appoint each master for a five-year term upon the advice of a committee of deans, department heads, and programme coordinators in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts. They should keep in mind at all times the special identity that their college holds.

Masters, says Elliott, should possess certain qualification in order to become a good leader to the college, and effectively deal with students and the administration.

Finally, the report suggests that fellows now show very little interest in their respective colleges. The masters were urged to screen fellows more thoroughly, and to choose them with the college identity in mind. It is not entirely the fellows' fault that they are not very involved, says Elliott. In fact, he further states that "given the way that the colleges have been treated, surely it is remarkable that fellows show any interest at all."

To most York students the terms master and fellow mean little. Few could identify their college master or fellows if they saw them on campus. But if York is going to develop a system which will truly integrate resident and commuter students alike into campus life, then masters and fellows will have to have higher profiles. The administration has already decided to side with Hare and focus their reforms on the college system while keeping it very much intact. Evidently, administrators believe that the system still warrants support, and that the SRC suggestion that faculty governments and organizations separate from the colleges would eventually weaken that system.

It's true that the principles of the college system, as envisioned by York's founding fathers, are admirable. But can they actually work in practice? So far the system has failed terribly in its efforts to ensure that the vast majority of students remember York for something more besides studying. Yet as these historic changes are being implemented, so few of us will be paying attention. Perhaps Ornstein is right when he says that the changes will only have an effect on first-year students. If that's the case, it will be years before we really know if the President's reforms are truly effective.



# Arts

## Polanski's true colours revealed in latest bomb



FRANTIC ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: Harrison Ford and Emmanuelle Seigner in Roman Polanski's latest

By MICHAEL REDHILL

Just the plain fact that you're reading a review of *Frantic* already says too much about this film; it's a film that deserves to be ignored. However, unlike the childhood advice given by mothers, ignoring Polanski won't make him go away. In fact, *Frantic* already has its groupies (and, of course, Rex Reed) who gather in cinemas to watch films so bad they're good. A strange criterion to say the least.

*Frantic* begins promisingly enough. Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford) and his wife Sondra (Betty Buckley) return to Paris, the place where they met 20 years earlier. Dr. Walker is there for a medical conference. They check into a hotel, and while Ford is in the shower, Sondra answers a strange phonecall and goes down to the lobby to meet the caller. When Ford gets out of the shower she is gone. For good. These opening scenes are tight and tense and are reminiscent of Hitchcock without being derivative in their attention to detail and character. But after these opening moments, all

resemblances to Hitchcock end and the film moves steadily and inexorably downhill.

What follows is a brutally drawn-out search and rescue plot that is without a drop of originality. Ford, usually an electrifying actor, gives a competent performance, but he is given almost nothing to work with and becomes as dull as the film. He is required to occupy one emotional level for most of the film and his inability to express fear becomes a true liability in this context. On top of his sodden performance, Ford looks and moves like an ape for much of the picture because, I imagine, Polanski directed him to move as if he were weighted down with fear. Ford's only burden is *Frantic*.

The plot summary is simple. The plot is simple. After Ford spends much of the film's first half getting no help from the authorities, he jimmies open a suitcase his wife had mistaken for theirs at the airport and finds a phone number in a matchbook within it. (Come on!)

He is eventually led to smuggler

Michele (Emmanuelle Seigner, Polanski's current girlfriend) who was meant to deliver that same suitcase to mysterious others. Aha! mistaken identity! They argue. Ford wants his wife, Michele wants the suitcase, the audience wants out. They strike up a deal, he stays with her and the suitcase until they find the mystery men and his wife, and she gets her money, and we get to leave.

There are no plot twists. Polanski's idea of a plot twist is that Michele and Dr. Walker arrange a meeting and it almost goes off, but doesn't. So the movie farts around for another 20 minutes until they arrange another meeting and then it does go off, and that's the end. Except a whole bunch of people get shot up, which does fill a sadistic need for the audience.

Even Polanski's visual motifs are tired old chestnuts that were nearly dead in Hitchcock's time. Michele's contraband is stashed in the base of a replica of the statue of liberty; the final scene takes place under another

(larger) replica that stands in Paris. Shades of *North by Northwest*.

I admit to a certain contempt for the filmmaker, as I can't see any good reason why this cradle-robber is still making films. Polanski, once a wunderkind, is showing his true colours in *Frantic*. A big-name star, a Hitchcock theme, a flaccid script and his girlfriend in a starring role. She can't act, and Hitchcock would have left the theatre.

On top of it all, Polanski can't figure out who he wants to ridicule. Is it the US? Is it authority? The police? Us? He even goes so far as to make Paris look awful. The whole film

appears to have been shot through a thick layer of mud.

Want to see Harrison Ford? Rent *Witness*. A lot of people will love *Frantic* for the same reasons I dislike it. All power. But if you're a fan of plot, originality or ingenuity, stay away from this lemon. There is a trend to interpret positively the goof-ups of the "masters" because they are the "masters." See Norman Mailer's *Tough Guys Don't Dance* or Arthur Penn's *A Winter's Tale* and you'll know what I mean. Hopefully *Frantic* will do its small bit to reverse this distressing trend.

## Amateur York comics, here's your big chance

By CHAIM DANGERFIELD

If you find people consistently refer to you as a "funny-looking jack-ass," breaking into hysterics after everything you say, or urging you to consult a psychiatrist to tone down the manifestations of your multitude of neuroses, you might consider capitalizing on your misfortunes with a career in comedy—beginning March 16 as the Labbatt's "Crystal Comedy Quest" returns to the Open End Pub in Vanier College.

Early this year Labbatt's announced the re-launching of the Comedy Quest, a province-wide comedy search for the best, new comic performers in Ontario colleges and universities. In total, twenty-five campuses will be visited during the contest that will take place between February 12 and April

4. At each location each champion will be crowned, with the most outstanding of these performers appearing on a provincial television special that showcases the winners.

"For those of you who are not familiar with the Quest, all types of comedy qualify," says co-ordinator Briane Nasimok. "Solo acts are limited to seven minutes and duos and troupes are allowed a maximum of ten minutes each."

Last year, over 120 performers vied for prizes from Nike, Akai and CBS records and this year, two audience members as well as each television finalist will win a trip to Mexico.

For more information regarding attending or performing in this year's Comedy Quest please contact Pat Chester at the Open End Pub.



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**CERTAINLY NOT GANG WARFARE:** (L-R) Stuart Hughes, Martha Irvina, David Marr, Patricia Vanstone, Beth Ann Cole, Greg Spottiswood and Neil Foster in Factory Theatre Productions *Girl in the Gang*.

## Girls in the Gang miss mark

By LAUREN GILLEN

A high-profile theatre and good publicity can do a lot to raise one's hope of an exciting evening. There are, however, those occasions when all the publicity in the world cannot help a play that simply misses the mark. *Girls in the Gang*, directed by Raymond Storey and Jackie Maxwell, is one such play.

*Girls in the Gang*, now running at the Factory Theatre, centres around the women of the Boyd Gang, a Toronto-based group of gangsters who dominated crime in the late '40s and early '50s. It is a story Doreen Boyd, Ann Jackson, Mary Mitchell, and Anna Bosnich—the women who fell in love, aided, and abetted these notorious gangsters as they pulled off some of the greatest Canadian robberies of their time.

As innovative as it is to create a comedy-musical depicting the Boyd Gang saga from these women's point

of view, the play lacks dramatic action. In an attempt to strengthen a weak lot and supplement predictable humour, the gangsters come out, wake the audience with a couple of machine-gun rounds, and sing some song that is all-too-often muffled by an over-zealous, live band. But even these theatrics could not save a play that does very little to endear us to any of the four female characters who are the supposed focal point of the evening.

Despite all the attention given to these women, the only truly exciting or comedic moments belong to the men of the Boyd Gang. Their incredibly athletic robberies and jailbreaks are fast-paced, and performed with ease, style and charm.

*Girls in the Gang* was written by Storey and John Roby. Unfortunately, though, the male characters easily overshadowed the women in every aspect of the plot. The women

become little more than a nagging nuisance in the two-and-a-half hour show. What makes this so disheartening is that all of the actors and actresses are obviously talented but simply cannot overcome the weaknesses inherent in the script.

Edwin Alonzo Boyd (Neil Foster), Lennie Jackson (Stuart Hughes), Willie "the clown" Jackson (Greg Spottiswood) and Valient Lesso, alias "Steve Suchan" (David Marr) got most of our attention despite their smaller roles.

John Roby's music does little more than add a few energetic bars of jazz-like trumpet, creating a bad imitation of the '40s sound, and many of Storey's lyrics are equally uncreative.

*Girls in the Gang* at the Factory Theatre does little more than show a boring side to what obviously was a vibrant, violent time in Toronto's post-world war history.

## Another baby?! AHHHHH!!!!

By NORMAN WILNER

In recent months, Hollywood has been inundated with infants. Everyone has one. Or two. And sometimes even five. Sometimes, more than one parent has one. Sometimes it's a single parent. And sometimes, the parents even become their children. This infant trend is disgusting, annoying, and has got to stop.

There's a new film out now called *vice-versa*, in which a father changes bodies with his 11-year-old son. And a similar film, . . . *big*, starring Tom Hanks, comes out in a few months. If anyone here notices a pronounced resemblance to a Dudley Moore/Kirk Cameron pictured called *Like Father, Like Son*, don't panic. It's just Hollywood in one of its phases. Yes, the basic plots of all three films—and even some of the jokes—are the same. In fact, the obsession with body-swapping dates back to the 1970s, and a Disney picture called *Freaky Friday*, in which Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster switched bodies for a day.

But the worst thing about these films are the babies. They're everywhere. And, as usual, it's all the fault of the French.

About a year or so back, a film called *Three Men and a Cradle* made the rounds at the Carlton and Canada Square art-house theatres. It was the simple story of three bachelors

who ended up domestics because of a baby left on their doorstep. The English-language rights were immediately grabbed by Disney Productions' Touchstone Pictures, which organized a Leonard-Nimoy-directed laff riot with Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg as the three men, and two little girls as the baby.

The film was retitled *Three Men and a Baby*, presumably because American audiences wouldn't know what the cradle had to do with anything. At any rate, Nimoy's film is one of the most inane in recent years. It works on the belief that if the baby cries loud enough, and the actors look silly enough, and the audience coos, "Aw, cuuuute!" loud enough, then the dialogue and action will become unimportant. With that credo firmly in hand, *Three Men and a Baby* marches on to take theatres by storm . . . and make many millions of dollars at the box office.

On the other hand, *Raising Arizona*, the intelligent, riotously funny piece of rural Americana released in early 1987, qualifies as the first of the new wave of baby movies. Directed, produced and written by Joel and Ethan Coen, *Raising Arizona* is a great companion piece to their earlier effort, the ultra-film noir *Blood Simple*, but it must also take some of the blame for this baby nonsense.

Once the trend was established, babies were everywhere. Diane Keaton had one in *Baby Boom*, Steve

Martin went home to one in *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern found one in *She's Having a Baby*, and Dennis Quaid discovered his child *in utero* in a most touching scene in *Innerspace*. Face it: the little buggers are everywhere.

And it hasn't stopped yet. Babies continue to crawl, toddle or creep towards our theatre with ever-increasing frequency. Horror films must be just around the corner: *Omen IV: Three Men and the Antichrist!* At this rate, babies will be in every theatre across the country, perhaps across the world. And so I beg of you: turn away. The next time you see a poster, look for an infant. Look *closely*: sometimes they hide. If you see one, turn away. Go see something healthy, like *Surf Nazis Must Die*. Or something encouraging, like *Frantic*, an excellent suspense picture with Harrison Ford, and nary a tyke in sight. Please do this for me. Hell, do it for the human race, because sooner or later people are going to realize that it's cheaper and easier to see a movie about a baby than to have a baby yourself. This is not an idle threat: it could easily become reality.

So, for the sake of the continuation of our species, and indeed of life on Earth itself, please stop seeing baby movies.

I, Norman Wilner, thank you. And the world thanks you, too.

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# Latest campus lit mag issues "merit second look"

By OTAV LOMBARDO

While everyone was busy taking a breather between essays and exams, *Existere* and *Eat Me, Literally* were busy publishing new issues of their literary magazines. Though the two magazines differ greatly in style and philosophy, both issues merit a second look.

*Existere* is continuing its evolution as a revamped magazine, a project which began in earnest last fall. This issue opens with a piece called "Invasion" by Kate Reider-Collins, a well-written poetic vignette focusing on the thoughts and visions inspired by a windy park. The piece is placed adjacent to David Berger's portrait of a man and child, a photograph which seems to capture visually some of the images Reider-Collins expressed in words.

The magazine's longest work is G. Richard Gustafson's "Nanabush resting on a rock." This well-structured long poem captures an authentic, native Indian style in a story which deals with a hunting adventure. At this point, and with a

few minor exceptions, the current issue of *Existere* seems to concentrate its focus on matters of spirituality.

Scott Garbe is first to hint at it with his guilt-ridden church doorman in "Breathing." njk's "stones" attacks the subject in reference to the artistic foundations of one's literary *raison d'être*. Deirdre Hanna's "Legend of the True Cross," and mw's "A Crow seeks Converts" deal with meaningless suffering and the empty shells religions have become in contemporary society.

David Parsons' haunting portrait of a woman presents its subject against the background of shadowy figures which appear to represent her inner doubts. Seen in this light, the work provides a visual counterpoint for themes put forward in some of the written work.

A superficial look at *Eat Me, Literally* (*EML*) reveals a magazine which seems the very antithesis of *Existere*. *EML*'s contributors appear to represent a group of writers who refuse to be constrained by

formality, and who therefore use the magazine as a workshop for honing their skills and for engaging in experimentation.

The first two pages present short poetry, some of which sounds as if it were meant to be spray-painted in the York tunnels rather than put in a magazine. The remainder of the magazine goes where most straight-laced academics dare not tread: the realm of science fiction.

It starts off *scary*, with James MacDougall's account of an aged human pendulum. Scott Bruce's "poisoned planet" captures, in disintegrating language, the potentially dark fate of our own planet. Tim Archer offers one of the magazine's more memorable works. His untitled story repackages an old theme—castration anxiety—in a macabre new format. In the piece, a woman takes the penis of a husband she wishes to divorce and gives it to her dog.

Relationship anxiety is further explored in Jim Smith's "Give 'em a TV and Jam 'em Together Yah." The



phallic tribute to the federal government's controversial Bill C-54, an anti-pornography bill which many people in the arts feel will seriously threaten artistic freedom, and which the *EML* editors have strenuously opposed. At the end of this issue, the editors have reproduced two pages of correspondence between the magazine, the government, and opposition leaders. The curt response from Prime Minister Mulroney's office is an interesting contrast to the lengthier, more personal, responses from the NDP and the Liberals.

poem explores one of adultery's most dangerous fruits: the dark, deadly side of possessiveness.

But the best work in this *EML* is editor G. Richard Gustafson's story, "The Opener." In the story, repeating images unfold to reveal a convulsing man dying in the middle of a brain operation. Not exactly pretty, but very, very well done.

The cover of the issue is an ironic,

On the whole, the editors of *EML* should be congratulated. Their new issue goes where no pen constrained by academic conformity could go. The work presented in this issue of *EML* shows that science fiction need not be an engineer's dreamworld. In the process, the editors and authors have shown themselves capable of exploring new frontiers in groundbreaking new ways. I'm sure the more mainstream academic community will catch up sooner or later.

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LET THOSE DEMONS COME OUT!!! Miles (Jesse Clark), The Governess (Kathleen Brett), and Flora (Valerie Gonzalez) in Benjamin's Britten's adaptation of *The Turn of the Screw*.

## Screw: repressed sexuality

By KEN KEOBKE

He changed the way we eat bananas. Sigmund Freud's influence on the 20th century can't be confined to psychology textbooks and, despite the controversy surrounding Freudian, Neo-Freudian and Post-Freudian schools of thought, his observations have gone beyond human sexuality and made us re-think the secret lives of fictional characters.

Extremely ripe for analysis are the characters of the Henry James gothic novella *The Turn of the Screw*. A governess is sent to the country estate of a gentleman to teach his niece Flora and nephew Miles. She goes with a sense of foreboding and the warning not to disturb their uncle with details. After seeing the ghost of the former groom, Peter Quint, she is told by the housekeeper that before his violent death he had exerted an unhealthy influence over the household, including having had his way with both Miles and the previous governess, Miss Jessel. Much of what follows is a contest for the souls of the two children, ending with Miles' rejection of Quint and death in the arms of the Governess.

As a story, *The Turn of the Screw* is fairly shallow, even by operatic standards. James himself described it as merely an atmospheric pot-boiler. But Benjamin Britten has

turned it into an operetta of considerable force through haunting melodies from a 21-piece orchestra and a *chorusless* cast of six. The small orchestra perfectly complements the piece with instrumental solos, and small arrangements featuring tympani, celeste and harp.

But in this production, the orchestra frequently drew visual focus from the lust red stage, particularly during two key scenes, unnecessarily set high above the rear of the raked stage; the bedroom confrontation between the Governess and Miles, and Quint's speech from the tower.

The reason for Quint's distance and the side staging of the appearances of the ghost of Miss Jessel, seems to have been a lack of willingness to trust the music and the stage presence of the singers to create the eerie mood. When Quint and Jessel finally do appear front and centre, having lured the children from their beds, endless clouds of mist surround them.

But back to Freud. What would he say! Are the ghosts a reflection of repressed sexuality—the previous governess's unhappy spirit mirroring the self-conscious sexual timidity of the present governess? Is Miles' strange behaviour and expulsion from school a manifestation of his having been molested by Quint? Although Freud gave us the vocabu-

lary to raise such questions, conclusions are more elusive. Britten went beyond James, by giving the mute ghosts words to say; but the ambiguity remains and, as a liquid metaphor, we leave the theatre wondering and reflecting on our own lives.

*The Turn of the Screw* continues in repertoire with a second cast until March 5 in the intimate Texaco Opera Centre at 8 p.m., at a very affordable and worthwhile \$10 for students.



TAXI!!! The governess and Miles in a dramatic moment.

## A R T S C A L E N D A R

### GALLERIES

**The Diary Exhibition/Journaux Intimes**, an exhibition of diaristic works by 16 contemporary artists. AGYU (RS137), until March 18.

**Alumni Homecoming Show**, an exhibition of works from graduates of the York Visual Arts Dept. IDA Gallery (Fine Arts Bldg.) until March 11.

**Poesis**, a display of Founders College student's poetry, sculpture, music and paintings as part of an art competition. Founders Gallery, until March 11 with an opening on March 9 at 3 p.m.

### THEATRE

**Camille**, a third-year theatre performance of a play by Alexandre Dumas, directed by our own *Excal* extraordinaire, Ken Keobke. Atkinson Theatre, Thursday-Saturday at 7 p.m. Free.

**Adam At Work**, a one-man, continuous play by Adam Kardash, depicting his own life in complete detail, as it happens. 111 Central Square, showtimes sporadic. Phone for details.

### LECTURES

**Prime Time Series**, a lecture by British theatre critic, Robert Cushman. Atkinson Theatre, Friday from 10:30.

**Dancers' Forum**, a lecture demonstration by Ginette Laurin, Artistic Director of O'Vertigo, Montreal. Studio 1 (Fine Arts Bldg.), Friday, 2 p.m.

**Women in Art**, a lecture demonstration about women in music, given by York students Jennifer Moore and Sheila James. Purple Lounge (Third Floor, Fine Arts Bldg.), Tuesday, March 8 at 12 p.m.

**Graduate Programme Seminar**, a lecture given by York author and poet, bpNichol. Purple Lounge (third floor, Fine Arts Bldg.), Wednesday, March 9, 2 p.m.

### MUSIC

**Student Chamber Series**, a varied programme featuring student soloists and chamber ensembles. McLaughlin Hall, Friday at noon.

**Lunch-time Jazz**, Tom Forsyth Quartet performs in part of CHRY's ongoing jazz series. Vanier Junior

Common Room, Tuesday, March 8 at noon.

**Student Recital Series**, features guitarist Vincenzo Pace. McLaughlin Hall, Tuesday, March 8 at 3 p.m.

**Student Concert Series**, a performance by Julie Shier and Carolyn Lockhart on bassoon with Nancy Berman on piano. McLaughlin Hall, Thursday, March 10 at 12:15 p.m.

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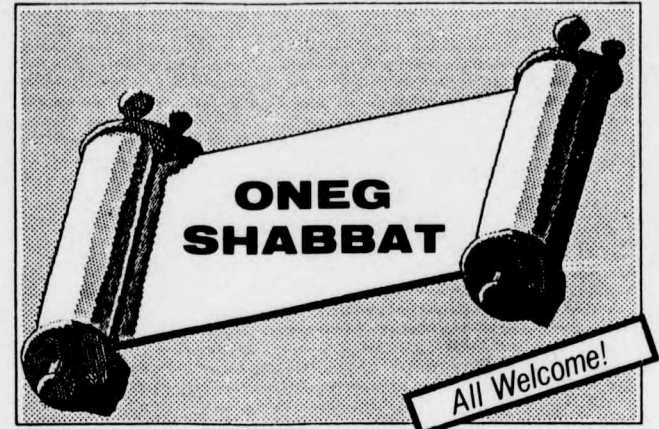
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ANDRE SOUROLOUJON

**NO SMALL EFFORT:** York's Brian Small tries to jam it in on Laurier's goal. The Yeomen ousted the Hawks in two close games 8-7, 6-5 and now face Western.

## York scalps Hawks

By "HOWIE" MARR

The York University hockey Yeomen have proven all season that they are one of the most dominant teams in the country. If the teams does have a weakness, it lies in its affinity for taking poor penalties—a function of the tough, aggressive play that has always characterized the squad.

The Yeomen, OUAU champions for three consecutive years, opened the playoffs Thursday against the Laurier Golden Hawks. By virtue of a first place finish York secured a match against the four place Golden Hawks. Laurier could hardly be classified as a fourth place team, however, especially considering their record includes only two losses in their last 10 games. Among Laurier's recent victims was Trois Rivières, last year's CIAU champions.

The game, played at the Ice Palace before a packed house, did not disappoint anyone present. Laurier came out strong, taking advantage of York penalties to force the Yeomen to settle for a narrow 8-7 victory. The game was an unexpected shootout spurred on by some unimpressive goaltending, especially at the Laurier end of the rink.

**York 8  
Laurier 7**

York opened the scoring on a Duane Smith goal, his first of two on the night. A good second effort saw Smith jam the puck behind the Laurier goalie while Smith was still on his knees. After the game, Smith noted that "it was certainly one of my better games scoring-wise."

But Laurier immediately tied it up on only their second shot of the night. It was a bang bang play that saw Dave Aitchison bang a shot out

of the air that York goalie Scott Mosey had no chance on. It was one of the those nights for Mosey—almost every goal scored on him came off of a deflection.

York was able to build a 3-1 lead on goals by Lou Kiriakou and Doug Archie, but Laurier came back to close the gap on a Mike Duffy goal. Duane Smith's second goal made it 4-2, but once again Laurier brought the score to within one. Brian Small returned York to a two-goal lead, but Laurier took advantage of a power play to close the gap again.

The Yeomen took a 6-4 lead into the third courtesy of a Dave Andreoli slapshot late in the second. But as had been the case all night York let Laurier back into the game by taking some aggressive penalties. The Golden Hawks scored five of their seven goals of the night on the power play. In fact, Laurier was able to take a 7-6 lead at one point with York's Doug Archie in the penalty box with a misconduct.

The Yeomen tied the score with 10 minutes left on a goal by Brian Gray, and finished off the scoring on a perfectly executed 3 on 2 that allowed Doug Archie to score and subsequently remove the goat horns he could have received for taking the penalty that allowed Laurier to lead.

After the game coach Graham Wise explained that his team "didn't stick to our game plan." In reference to the excessive penalties York took, Wise refused to blame the referee. "Even strength were a better hockey team so we have to stay out of the box," Wise said.

On Saturday night, the Yeomen travelled to Waterloo to wrap up their series against the Golden

cont'd on page 19

## Yeomen bounced by Blues in first round playoff loss

By "HOWIE" MARR

Before York's playoff match against Toronto, York basketball coach Bob Bain said, "I think we have a good chance of beating them, if you consider one in 10 a good chance." The Yeomen surprised everybody, including their coach, by pushing nationally-ranked Toronto for the full 40 minutes.

York was easily beaten by Toronto in two previous matches this year, including a 92-57 shellacking the last time out. The losses, coupled with the fact that U of T has never lost at home in their sports gym, provided some difficult obstacles for York to overcome. But York rose to the challenge, holding the lead in the game for 38 minutes, but when it counted the final score was a tight 69-63 win for the Blues.

**Toronto 69  
York 63**

One person not surprised by York's tenacity was Toronto head coach Gib Chapman. "I've said all along that York played well their last four or five games," Chapman said after the game. Chapman was expecting a big effort from York, who we emphasized is always tough in the playoffs.

"In the first half, they used their speed against our size," said Chapman. But the second half was a different story, as U of T was able to shut down York's OUAU all-star, Jeff McDermid.

The Yeomen started the game with great energy, urged on by a surprisingly partisan York crowd. York jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead, forcing the Blues to call a timeout to regroup. The first half assault continued as York jumped to an unbelievable 35-20 lead. Toronto was continually on the run in the first half, and coach Gib Chapman used timeouts on a number of occasions to slow the tempo.

But in the second half, it was York's turn to panic, as Toronto mounted its comeback. The Blues charged back from a 45-36 half-time deficit to tie the game at 45. It was at this point that the Yeomen began to prove that they were for real. York was able to regain the lead, pushing it to 61-54 in their favour. After a 10-point run by Toronto, including a decisive three pointer at 61-61, to grab the lead, York fought back to within a point, but the Blues made a final three-pointer to ice the game.

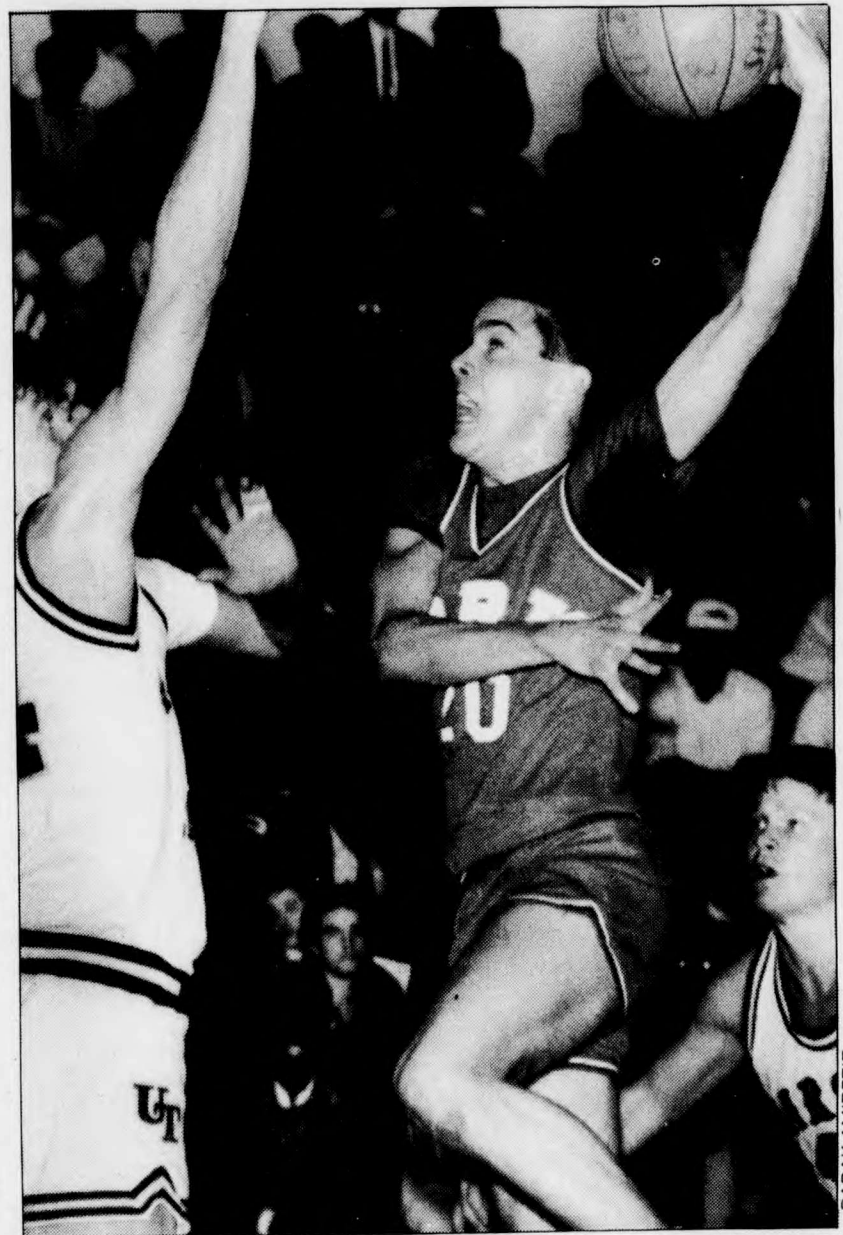
The game was truly a story of two halves for both teams. While York dominated the first, they managed only 18 points in the second. The

Yeomen shot 18 of 28 from the field in the first, then dropped to 26 of 45 by the end of the game. Chapman credited his big men, 6'9" Mark Harvey and 6'8" Mike Forestall, with shutting the Yeomen down. But most important for U of T was probably the play of guard Nick Saul.

Saul, who plays in the shadow of probable all-Canadian Fred Murrell, was selected the game's MVP for

keeping U of T in the game with his timely, consistent shooting.

For York, the game proved the team does have talent. Bain, while happy with his team's performance, said that in the off-season "we will be trying to, improve the team at every position." A solid nucleus of returning players could make the Yeomen competitive next year, but whether York can return to its OUAU glory years remains to be seen.



BABAK AMIRFEIZ

**AHHHHHHHHH!!!** Jeff McDermid comes screaming in over his U of T opponent. Jeff sweated his way to 20 points, but it wasn't enough as the Blues prevailed over a gutsy Yeomen team.

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# York synchronized swimmers are tops in their OWIAA class

By GEORGE CHRISTOPOULOS  
 "This year the synchronized swimming team probably had more depth than they've ever had in the past," said a proud Women's Athletic Coordinator, Mary Lyons. Hard work and perseverance paid off for the Yeowomen as they captured their second OWIAA title in three years.

Coach Pat Murray was also pleased with the team's performance, as they successfully dethroned last years champs from UofT. Murray, who never doubted her team's ability, said, "I'm not surprised at their performance, I think we peaked at the right time, everything came together on the

same day. I knew we had a chance at it, but sometimes in subjectively judged sports, you can't always count your chickens before they hatch."

Yeowomen Cathy Clark, third-year Phys. Ed. major, led the way for York as she finished first in the duet category with her partner Jo Ann Taylor, and also placed second in the solo category to Toronto's Nancy Jackson. Clark pointed to "Good coaching and most of the team being together for a few years," as reasons for the team's success. "We had a couple of new swimmers that helped us immensely, and some good novice and intermediate swimmers," added Clark.

According to Coach Murray, next year will be a rebuilding year for the Yeowomen because three of their top athletes will be graduating. "It will definitely be a down season," stated a pessimistic Murray. Murray is hoping to find one or two strong solo and duet athletes to bolster the roster for the upcoming season.

Yeowoman Cathy Clark, was a little more optimistic stating, "Each team will be losing some key veterans and it will make for an interesting season next year."



**BANNER YEAR:** York picks up an Ontario championship courtesy of the synchronized swim team. Next year could be a problem with the loss of a few veterans.

# York forced to dig in to beat Laurentian team

By GEORGE CHRISTOPOULOS  
 Upset York! The York volleyball Yeomen were given a scare in their semifinal match against the Laurentian Voyageurs last weekend. The Yeomen entered the match sporting an impressive 8-2 record while the Voyageurs had a respectable 5-5 record.

The Voyageurs were out to prove that they were a much better team than their record indicated. After winning the opening two games in shocking fashion, it became a distinct possibility to the Yeomen and the partisan crowd that Laurentian was poised for an upset.

After all was said and done, Laurentian's upset bid was killed by a barrage of Yeomen spikes. The Yeomen fought back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Laurentian 10-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13, and move on to the OUA east final.

The Yeomen, lacking emotion and aggressiveness, fell behind in the early stages of the match to an opportunistic Laurentian squad. The Voyageurs quickly capitalized on Yeomen errors to jump out to a 2-0 lead. Laurentian's Dave Buckle was a thorn in York's side all day, emotionally stirring up his teammates while verbally taunting the Yeomen.

York's Frank Blasi successfully pumped up his team with two key points in the third game. With the score tied at 13-13, Blasi executed two consecutive dumps, which eluded the outstretched hands of the Voyageur players. The Yeomen went on to win game three and avoid an embarrassing sweep. These two exciting points seemed to inspire the Yeomen and help reverse their fortunes.

York's Bruce Dunning showed his mean streak in game four, tallying six kills and a key block. Dunning picked apart the Voyageur defence with some powerfully placed spikes. Dunning's play had a domino effect on the team, as each player took his turn executing key plays.

With the score 7-6 in favour of Laurentian in Game 5, Yeoman Jim Mohrhardt made two spectacular digs to keep the team alive. Shortly after, Adrian Adore came through with two punishing short kills to preserve the victory.

Yeomen coach Wally Dyba described his mental state after the game

as "emotionally drained to say the least. We were the favoured team going into it (OUAA east semifinal) and if you're favoured, and you see an upset in the making, it takes a lot out of you." Coach Dyba was instrumental in getting his team focused on the unenviable task of coming back from a 2-0 deficit. The coach called some key time-outs, allowing his team to regroup and plan the comeback.

"I think we let down... There's no question in my mind we're better than what we showed," said an exhausted Dyba. York will undoubtedly battle UofT for the

OUAA east title next week, and if they intend to put a blemish on Toronto's spotless 10-0 record, they can not have an emotional letdown.

"UofT is a very, very, good team," said Dyba, "There's no question we'll be playing a lot better than we did today."

The Yeomen will be the heavy underdogs in the OUA east final against Toronto, but if they play up to their potential they might be able to give UofT a scare. The Yeomen seem to relish their underdog role, feeling they have nothing to lose and everything to gain in the upcoming match with UofT for the OUA east title.



**WHERE'S THE TRAMPOLINE?** Adrian Adore proves gravity is no problem. The Yeomen edged Laurentian aided by Adore's "punishing short kills." They now go on to face Toronto.

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## Two Yeoman swimmers stroke their way to CIAUs

By MARIO PIETRANGELO

Two Yeomen, Peter Darvas and Adam Robertson, have qualified for the CIAU Championships, to be held at the University of Toronto, March 3-5. Darvas and Robertson join an elite group of swimmers, as only the cream of the crop are chosen to go to the championship.

The selection process is based on two season high performances, averaged out and then scaled in relation to world record standards. The athletes having the best percentage ratio in comparison to world record standards are invited to compete at the CIAU. This year, 25 athletes who met the qualifying standards had to be rejected because participation is restricted to a maximum of 85 participants.

York's Peter Darvas combined swimming and water polo this year and he feels this helped him improve his strength and endurance. Darvas suffered from a mysterious virus which kept him out of action throughout November. Darvas was concerned that this season would be a washout, but he has come back with a superb season, setting two school records in the process.

First, Darvas shattered Cam Rothery's 10-year record in the 100 metre butterfly. Then he improved on the record he set himself last season in the 200 metre butterfly. But "the highlight of the season is my time of 59.94 in the 100 metre backstroke," said Darvas. "The one-minute barrier is a standard which all backstrokers try to achieve, but only a handful can actually swim this time."

Darvas describes the Yeoman swim team as a hard-working group.

Though Darvas admits that U of T is by far the best team overall, he says he likes York, and says there is no place he would rather be. "At U of T I would be at the bottom of the pack, but at York I feel that I am really contributing to the team and this motivates me to train harder," he says.

Darvas says his long-term goal in swimming is to represent Canada at the 1989 Maccabian Games in Israel. He feels that his strong performance this year has brought him one step closer towards this goal, and that a strong showing at the CIAU will virtually clinch him a place on the team.

Darvas' teammate Adam Robertson qualified for the CIAU in both the 50 metre and 100 metre freestyle. This is Robertson's final year, and he hopes to end his career as he puts it, "With a bang and not a whimper."

Robertson has had a distinguished career and is a former OFFSSAA Champion. He has consistently placed in the top five in the OUA Championships, but he would like nothing more than winning a medal at the CIAU.

Robertson has established target times of 23.2 in the 50 metre freestyle, and 50.8 in the 100 metre freestyle, which he would like to achieve. Robertson says that in the sprint events the start, turn and final touch are crucial elements to the race. "If I can be perfect on those three aspects, then I have a chance to win a medal."

Robertson says that the highlight of the season for him was the Esso Cup in November at which he swam some of his fastest times.

Robertson has the possibility of representing Barbados in the 1988 summer Olympics, but nothing has been finalized as of this moment.

Robertson was slightly disappointed with his showing at the OUA, but he feels the additional rest this week will bring him back to his season peak. "I know that I am ready physically, I just have to get mentally psyched up to swim the race of my life this weekend," Robertson said.

York coach Carol Wilson indicated that Darvas and Robertson were the team leaders this year. Wilson was enthusiastic about the upcoming Canadian University Championship, and predicts the University of Calgary to win the men's division and the University of Toronto to win the women's division.

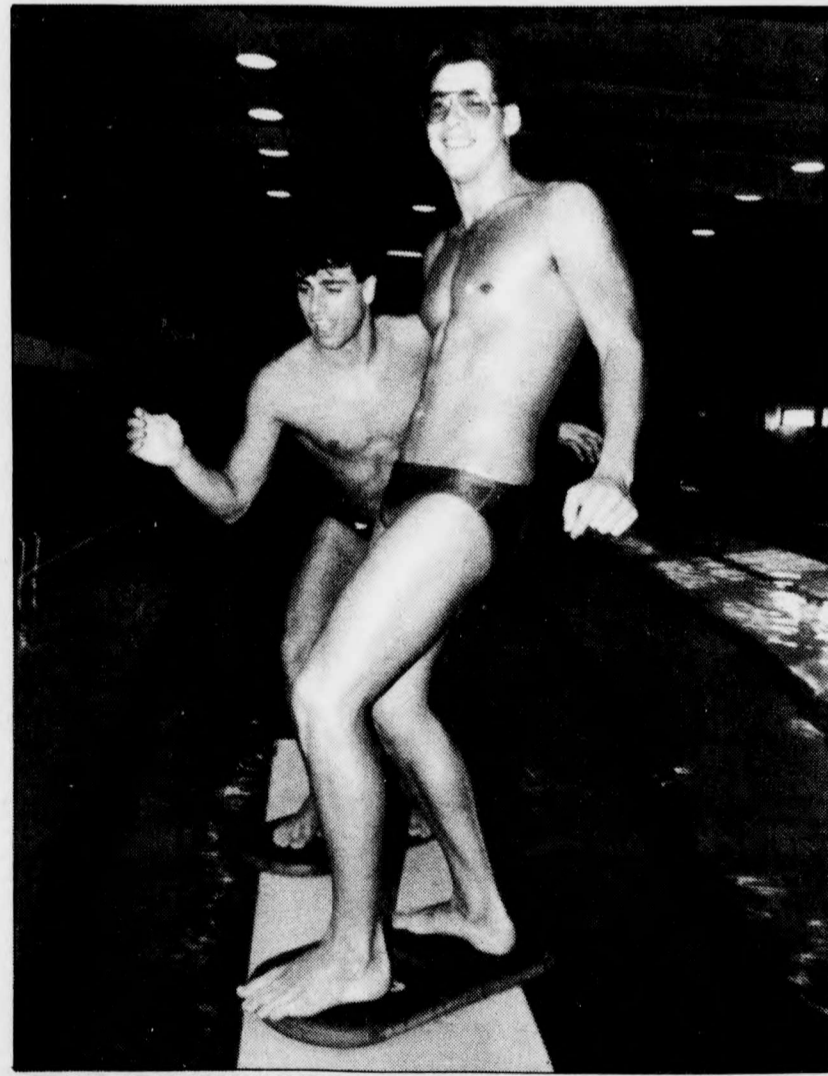
# CYSF

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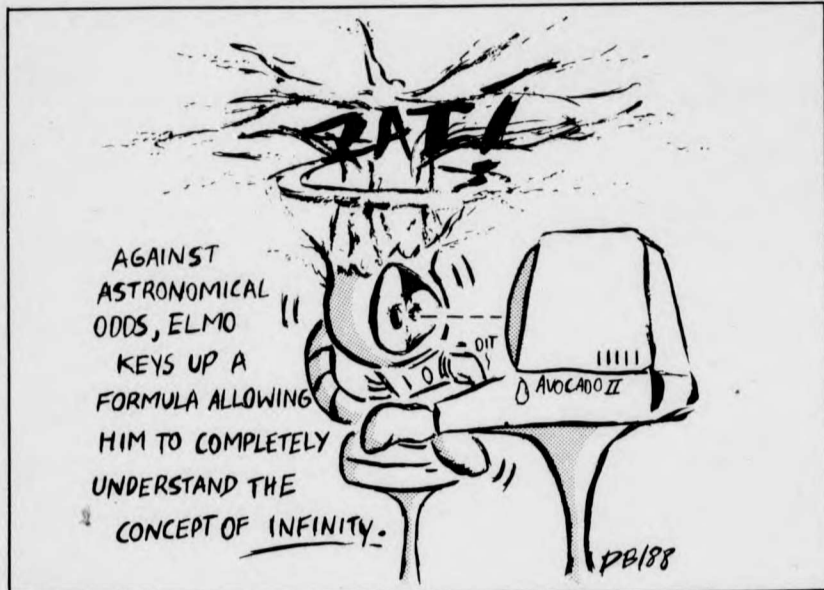
**LET US AT THEM WAVES:** Peter Darvas and Adam Robertson have got the boards and the water, but where's the sun? Darvas and Robertson will be competing in the CIAUs at the U of T athletic centre (Harbord and Spadina).

Concentration of Ownership Seminar  
 by Annette Vieira

Tues. March 8, 4:30 Room 203 Founders College.



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## Basketball Yeowoman team badgered by Brock squad

By RICHARD CLARKE

This weekend saw the end of the Yeowomen basketball season, as they suffered a 58-48 defeat at the hands of the Brock Badgers in the OUA A playoffs last Friday night. Having played Brock twice previously and losing by narrow margins, the Yeowomen were expecting a tough game. "We knew it would be a hard fought battle," said coach Bill Pangos, "the score was a lot closer than the score would indicate." York was able to slow the tempo down, and led by one point at the half. Relentless zone pressure by Brock in the second half wore the Yeowomen down and made them commit a few very costly mistakes. The turning point in the game came on a controversial travelling violation late in the half that gave

Brock the momentum throughout the rest of the game. Despite injuries that had brought the team down in the previous week, coach Pangos was pleased with their preparation and effort. The Yeowomen were led by the outstanding performance of an injured Michelle Sund who had not practiced all week. "Michelle played with a lot of guts and determination," Pangos said, "she showed a lot of character by playing." Overall, Pangos was quite impressed with the team's resilient effort throughout the season. Although, they lost this weekend, Pangos thought they ended the season on a good note and hopes with proper off-season conditioning they can become a strong contender next year.

## Small town basketball Yeoman impressed by athletics program

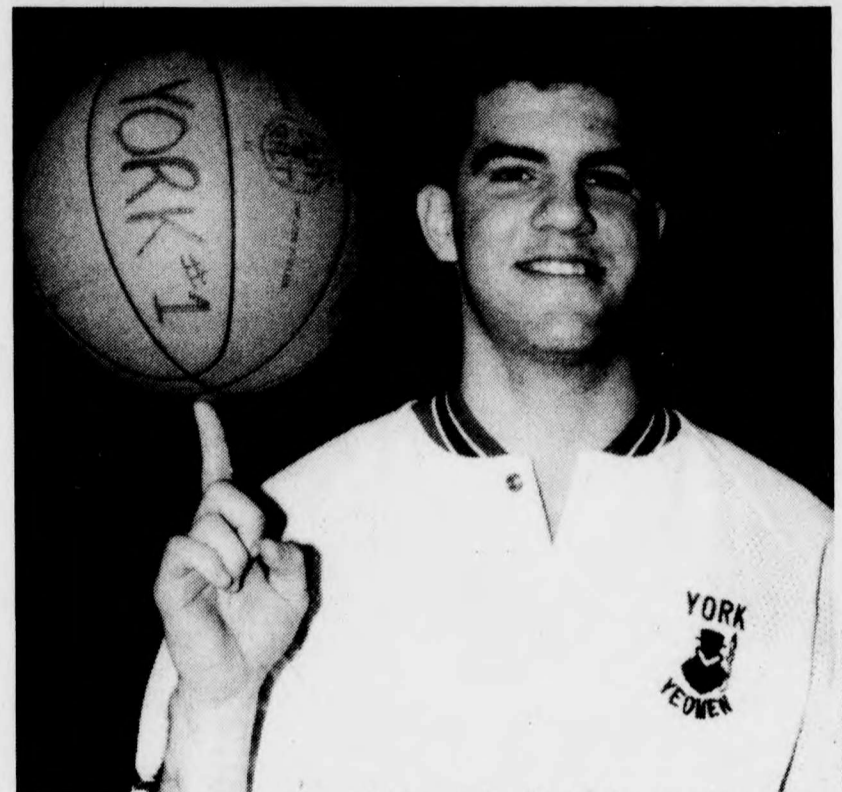
By RICHARD CLARKE

Mark Piazza, commonly known to his Yeomen teammates as "Pizza," has been playing basketball for the last 13 years. The 6', 175 lb. freshman guard hailing from the small town of Port Colborne, Ontario is trying to make his mark in the big city through our own York U.

Despite being the MVP of a highly-touted high school squad, Mark's first priority upon arrival at university was not basketball.

"I was just coming to get my schooling in, and if basketball came along that'd be fine."

Basketball has indeed "come along" for this Phys. Ed. major. The transition has been a smooth one both in the classroom and on the court. Although not yet a major factor on the team, Piazza is happy to be contributing. "My role has been to



YORK #1, DREAM ON: Mark Piazza, "pizza" to his teammates, shows that in addition to basketball, he's also a creative writer. Seriously, Piazza could belong to a winner, hopefully.



come in and play hardest for two to three minutes and do what the coach tells me to do," Piazza said.

Piazza has been impressed by the athletics at York and by the university in general. He does, however, harbour a certain resentment for those who stereotype Phys. Ed. majors and athletes as "dumb jocks."

"Nobody is a basketball player or a football player," Mark says, "they just have a special talent and they might as well use it."

Piazza is business oriented as well, and while he hopes his pursuit of Phys. Ed. will lead to a career in teaching, he also intends to minor in business while at York.

## York gets ready for Western

cont'd from page 16

Hawks, but not before Laurier gave York another tough game. The game was tied at five after two periods, with York receiving markers from Andreoli, Small, Brian Macdonald, Nick Kiriakou, and Kent Brimmer. On the Laurier side of the ice Scott McCulloch was a one-man show, picking up four goals. He did receive some aid from teammate Greg Pulhaski, who contributed a goal and four assists. McCulloch's performance was not enough for the Hawks, however, as Nick Kiriakou gave York a 6-5 lead early in the third. York played some tough

defence and goalie Mark Applewhite shut down Laurier en route to a second victory and an advancement to the next playoff round. York is now assured a spot in the final four of the OUA A by virtue of their top record in inter-divisional play this year. York's next series will be against Western, and they will be playing for home ice advantage as well as a psychological edge later in the playoffs. The Mustangs were easily the most effective team against York this year, managing one win and a tie in three opportunities vs. the 20-1-5 Yeomen.

## WINTERS COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### MARCH 1988

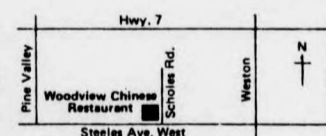
DATE	EVENT	TIME AND LOCATION
TUESDAY, 1st	POETRY READINGS: By Students	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, 7th	POETRY READING: Andrew Parkin	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 8th	POETRY READING: Jane Urquhart	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, 10th	POETRY READING: Paulette Jiles	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 15th	GRADUATE POETS NIGHT / CREATIVE WRITING	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 16th	LECTURE: Bernard Bergonzi "Bitterness & Criticism: Some Recent British Controversy"	Winters SCR, 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, 21st	FELLOWS' DINNER, followed by a talk by F.E.L. Priestley	Master's Dining Room / SCR, 5:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 23rd	POETRY READING: Kevin Crossley —Holland	Winter SCR, 4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 29th	PRESIDENT'S PRIZE STUDENTS	

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Four Seasons Hotel  
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York University  
Wednesday, March 9, 1988  
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## EVENTS

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Speaker: Susan Ferguson, Monday, March 7, 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the York International Socialists.

**YORK UNIVERSITY SPORTS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATION** presents "Careers Day", Thursday, March 10. Guest speakers from fields of Sports Medicine, Marketing, Employee Fitness and more. Bethune Gallery 9:00-3:00.

**TRANSLATION**—Glendon College. The entrance examination for September admission will be held on Saturday, March 12. To register, call 487-6742.

**TRADUCTION**—Collège Glendon. Le concours d'entrée pour l'année 1988-89 aura lieu le samedi 12 mars. Renseignements et inscription, téléphoneur 487-6742.

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**YORK UNIVERSITY CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** presents "Into the Light" An evening of cultural discovery. Saturday, March 12th and Sunday, March 13 at Burton Auditorium. For tickets phone 736-2100 ext. 8621, from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.

## FOR SALE

**GUITAR BUFFS**—Peavey Special 130 Guitar amplifier (130W RMS) with foot pedal \$450, MXR Distortion Box \$40, Univox Bass Guitar (Fender Precision Copy) \$150.00 Call 656-0819. Ask for John or leave message.

**FOR SALE**—Yamaha Power Recording Custom Series, 12", 13", 14", 16", 22" drums, black, 900 Series Hardware, cases, 6 months old, mint condition. \$2200. Bill 234-5414.

**NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE** (or transfer) located at Chesswood and Sheppard Ave. or other locations. Price negotiable. Call 635-6506 A.S.A.P.

**FOR THE BODY YOU HAVE ALWAYS DREAMED OF...** For Sale—One Super Fitness President's Card. Valid at all Super Fitness locations and expires in July, 1990. \$399. 736-8405, ask for Roz.

**FOR SALE**—73 VW Van. Pop top and bed. 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$750 or b.o. Call 663-6484.

**79 CAMARO 305 V8 FOR SALE**—Good on gas. Red, will paint any colour extra, red interior. New brakes, tires, shocks, springs and exhaust. Asking \$5500 as is or best offer. \$6000 with paint & certification. Call Louis at 739-0084 (w) or 877-7976 (h).

**DRUMS FOR SALE**—Pearl 5 piece 5 Zildjian symbols, Maple shell black, excellent condition. Tama Stool & Pearl hardware. Asking \$1999 or best offer. Call Louis at 739-0084, 302 Vanier Residence. 877-7976 (weekends).

**TROJAN CONDOMS BY MAIL ORDER**—\$7.49 for 25, \$1.00 handling and 7% sales tax. Send cheque or money order to: The Rubber Tree, 204-6012 Yonge Street, North York, Ontario M2M 3V9.

## GALLERY

**CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS**—The IDA Gallery is accepting applications for fall 1988. Application packages available in Visual Arts Office (Rm. 232). Return to gallery director Rm. 256L before final deadline: FRIDAY, MARCH 18th, 1988.

## HELP WANTED

**TREE PLANT THIS SUMMER**—Earn full summers' wages in 6-8 weeks. Position available with Bark Reforestation Inc. Call 593-5598.

**FILM, MUSIC, SCREENWRITING, PHOTOGRAPHY AND THEATRE STUDENTS**—A low budget FEATURE LENGTH film to be shot in Toronto area requires hard working people in all these departments. Portfolios are being accepted now. Call 739-1689.

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**STUDENT PEER SUPPORT CENTRE** requires coordinator to work 20 hours a week from August 1, 1988 through April 30, 1989. Submit resume to C. Clarke, 112 Central Square, ext. 3632 by ZEP 28.

**IMMEDIATELY!!! ZEPCOM** Communications Inc., requires self-motivated inside sales (Telemarketers) approximately 2 to 3 days a week from 9-5. (More hours available if requested.) Good salary, benefits and commission. Call Mr. Rotondo 674-6300.

**PART TIME RELIEF POSITION**, primarily weekends leading into more work over summer. Working with mentally retarded adults in group home setting. Exposure to this population preferred. Psychology students—compliment your education. 453-2966 Brampton.

**THE MACAULAY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE** REQUIRES volunteers to assist in individually designed stimulation programs for children with special needs and to assist with playgroups and field trips. Call 789-7441.

**CONTRACT PERSON NEEDED** to work with mentally retarded adult. Assisting him with furniture refinishing. Call 462-9234 after 6:30 p.m.

**CANADA'S OUTDOOR CO-OP IS GROWING!** Experienced, knowledgeable outdoors people needed fulltime. A specialty with certification (e.g. ORCA) definite asset. Enthusiastic, energetic, flexible environment. Drop off resume at: MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT CO-OP 777 Yonge St., Toronto M4W 2G6.

**FEMALE VOCALIST VOLUNTEER** required for occasional light-rock. Eventual studio work. Send related information to: Box 1206, 4 Hanover Rd., Brampton, Ontario L6S 4J1.

**OPERATION SPRINGBOARD** is a non-profit agency that works with people in trouble with the law. Help make your community a safer place to live—become a volunteer. Call 785-3666.

**WE ARE LOOKING FOR Madrich/Madricha** to lead the annual JSF trip in May. Must have prior experience. For more information contact Rayzel at the JSF.

**TAX PREPARER'S** required locally for tax season. Full or Part-Time positions available. Call 825-0700.

## HOUSING

**WANTED**—Summer sublet in Graduate Housing for visiting Post-Doctorate. Beginning May 1st, 1 bedroom apartment preferred. Call evenings 242-8454.

**WANTED**—Two female non-smokers looking to sublet a furnished 2 bedroom apartment from May 1-September 1. Call 739-1093 or 739-1821.

**CONDO FOR SUMMER**—Female roommate needed for fully furnished condominium to share with 2 other females. (Finds/Sentinal). Available March 1 or April 1. Includes pool, sauna, balcony, nice clean building. \$300/month. 736-6548.

**KEELE/FINCH**—Walking distance to York U. I have a 2 bedroom apartment to share. First and last months rent wanted. \$382/month. 736-4195.

**ON SABBATICAL?** Looking to rent your house or apartment? Faculty member with family is looking for a house or an apartment to rent for the academic year of 1988/89 (Summer 88 to Spring/Summer 89). Please call 736-5016 ext. 8737 (York) or 859-4215 (Home).

**ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS** going to Western. 3 bedroom apartment located near the university for rent. Pool, washer, dryer, etc. For more info call 221-4992.

## LESSONS

**COOPERATIVE SAILING**—Get CYA lessons & unlimited use of club's racing dinghies for \$295. Info night: March 10, 146 Crescent Rd., Rosedale Subway. 922-3714.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

**LOST**—A thick, red scarf of special sentimental value. Please call 736-0639. Your help would be appreciated and rewarded.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS OF YORK**—Black Bollé prescription sunglasses lost. Call 294-6391 or 471-8877. Reward Offered.

## MUSICIANS

**FEMALE/MALE BASSIST, DRUMMER, KEYBOARDIST NEEDED** to join Guitarist/Vocalist, Lead Guitarist, Back-Up Vocalist/Guitarist. Doing U2, Cult, Stones, Whitesnake. No Pros! Chris 499-3448, Christine 535-9472, Paul 293-3947.

## PERSONALS

**WANTED**—Male and Female subjects to participate in a driving experiment using the UTIAS Driving Simulator. You will be required 2 half days (mornings or afternoons). Participants will be paid \$50.00. To qualify, you must be: a) between 18 and 39 years of age, b) have normal vision, and c) own a car. If interested, please call Ian at 881-5064.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Zou Xinyu and Li Cuizhi!!! Their son was born on February 25, 1988, weight 8 lbs., healthy and lovely. Nickname might be Maomao.

**WALTER R.** Happy 20th Birthday! You're the greatest! Love always, your friend, Helen D.

**HELP! JOHN LENNON FANS!** I missed February 21 'Lost Lennon Tapes' and my collection won't be complete! Can you help? Penny 782-6851.

**TRAVELLING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Maybe we can arrange to meet. Looking for people to travel with during June/July. Call 534-6157 and we can compare notes. Ask for Cindy.

**NUDIST/NATURISTS**—For information about Canadian naturist resorts and beaches, send \$1.00 to: Federation of Canadian Naturists, P.O. Box 1241, Bradford, Ontario L3Z 1A0.

## RADIO SHOWS

**RADIO FOR WRITERS & READERS**—Listen to 'Write On' every Wednesday, 5:30-6:00, on CHRY 105.5 FM. Hosts Mary Jankulak and Deena Linsky talk to playwrights, publishers, novelists and even the occasional concrete poet.

## RIDES

**RIDE WANTED TO OTTAWA**—Friday, March 11. Will share cost of gas. Call 739-1913.

## SERVICES

**WORD PROCESSING**—Resumes, Letters, Essays, Theses, Manuscripts, Letter-Quality Printing, Fast Turnaround, Reasonable Rates. Kincom Computer Services, Victoria Park/Sheppard, Elaine 492-6154.

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## TUTORING

**TUTOR IN MATH AND COMPUTER**—Help with your thesis and exam. Quick advising for people new on computer. Expert in SAS, SPSS, MINITAB, LINDO, LOGO, IBM and 6502 ASSEMBLER. Call 661-5670 after 8 p.m.

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## WANTED

**IF YOU HAVE A SET OF WEIGHTS** just taking up space in your home, sell them to me. Call 736-5165, ext. 7508.

**WANTED RECYCLABLE MATERIALS**—Cans, bottles and plastic pop bottles (esp. 2 litre size). Please bring them to Room 306 Lumbers Bldg. Faculty of Environmental Studies. The earth is running out of space for dumping! Thank you for your conscientious effort.

## YORK CLUBS

**LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE** Weekly Meetings Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 107 Stedman.

**JAPANESE STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING**—Thursday, March 17, 3:00 p.m., The Gallery, 320 Bethune College. All those interested in any aspect of Japan are welcome.

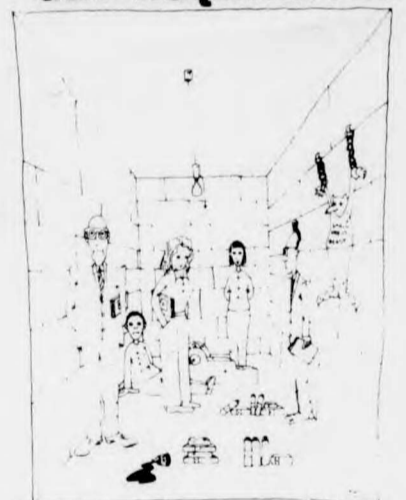
**YORK OUTING CLUB MEMBERS**—Saturday, March 5, Cross Country Ski trip to Oro Station, near Barrie. For more information contact Diet Bohme at 736-2100 ext. 6188.

**THE YORK PC CLUB** wishes to announce that the Hon. Sinclair Stevens, MP for York-Peel, will address the members of the PC club on Monday, March 7, 1988 at 12 noon in a room to be announced. Check for details at the table in Central Square.

**YORK NAVIGATORS** and York Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes you to a COFFEE HOUSE on Thursday, March 3, 7-10 p.m. in the Winters Junior Common Room. Tickets at the door. Live entertainment, food and fellowship. All Welcome.

**WOMEN'S PSYCHOLOGY**—Canadian Women Studies—Essays on Homeless Women, Multiple Personalities, Farm Women, Sexual Abuse, Art, Book Reviews, and Poetry. York Bookstore Now. Don't miss it!

## GET ACQUAINTED



WITH THE LITERARY UNDERGROUND

The Toronto  
**Small Press Book Fair**  
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St. Paul's Centre  
427 Bloor St. W. (near Spadina)

## "PLEASE PARDON OUR DUST"

During extensive renovations at the Career & Placement Centre, the following services will be available as usual:

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- \* Job Search Weekend
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- \* On-Campus Recruiting & Interview Training
- \* Graduate Students Career Services
- \* Employment Information & Resources

Hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, or as posted.



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