

Vote by mail on Glendon parity

Whether Glendon students get parity on all committees is a decision made by mail ballot within the next two weeks. The Glendon faculty council met in special session Tuesday to continue the speaker's list from last Thursday's meeting.

The Thursday meeting agreed to the vote by mail and the meeting Tuesday was an exercise in persuasion.

The parity motion made by student faculty councillor Elisabeth Marsden, demands equal voting members of student and faculty on all committees for an experimental period from 1972 until 1974. The nominating committee would establish the committees after first restructuring itself with two additional student members.

Marsden said parity would promote interest in the academic structure of the college. Giving students the vote would encourage people to participate, she said, adding the different perspective would be valuable. Marsden denied that students wanted a power shift, or bloc student voting. She asked that council members look at the motion as presented without giving the issue "all kinds of ulterior motives."

Principal Albert Tucker came out in favor of the principle of parity. In addition to supporting parity sociology professor Don Wilmott made a motion to re-establish the college government committee to study ways of getting more widespread effective student participation in student government.

Poli. Sci. professor Gina Bridgeland said faculty expertise and experience were different from that of students but that the plurality of experience would be valuable to the academic community. She countered the argument against students lacking ability or judgment saying the U.S. revolution in sociology has been student-led.

Economics chairman David McQueen opposed parity saying faculty had the edge on students in experience. He said if true participatory democracy was to be implemented, other groups besides students and faculty should be represented.

Results of the ballot should be computed in the next two weeks. Predictions are that the vote will be close.

Research published quarterly

The Research committee decided Tuesday to recommend to senate that research information be published quarterly. The research title, a brief description, the source and amount of funding would be available to anyone.

In the past, the information was published once a year in the president's report. While the information was public, it was not easily attainable.

A report from the research committee on sources of research funds will also come forward at the Feb. 25 meeting of senate.

The report states "decisions as to acceptability of fund sources and research projects should be based upon the merits and suitability of the projects at the time when they are considered and that there should be no blanket rejection of fund sources of project areas either for institutional or individual research."

Calumet master Ian Sowten and mathematics professor Lee Lorch hope to amend this clause so that York will not solicit or accept funds from the military or paramilitary establishments of any foreign power.

The motion adds that outside of this provision, acceptance of a grant becomes a matter of conscience for individual researchers. Any controversial research proposals would be referred to the research committee for investigation as to suitability. The researcher's department or faculty could initiate the investigation process.

Special interest in the issue of research and fund sources has been sparked both by the report and enquiries about fund sources. Fears on the part of faculty about "witch-hunting" precipitated the decision to make the information public and readily available.



SLEEPING WEEK

A York student snoozes in the reserve section of the Scott Library while just about everybody else seemed to be scrambling for books. Still, another great part of York was on the ski hill while another part headed southward.

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

FEBRUARY 17, 1972

VOL. 6, NO. 26

All Ross pigeons now dead

By MARILYN SMITH

The pigeons are gone from the Ross building and the only ones left to save are the next batch that arrive.

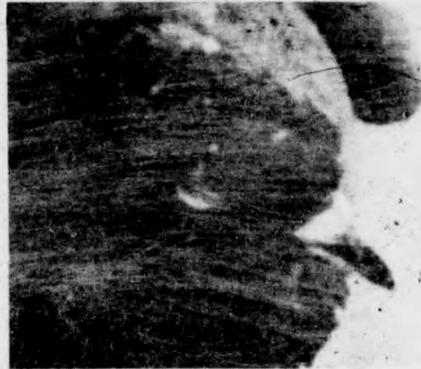
Darcy Robinson of the physical plant says operation poison-grain was a success. He said his orders coming from the ninth floor of the Ross building were to clean out the crop of birds inhabiting the roof and windowsills of the Ross building. Collecting excrement up there was becoming a health and cleanliness problem, he said.

"The architects building the Ross were delighted to provide pigeon perches," Robinson said.

The whole matter began two years ago, Robinson explained and several extermination methods were employed before the final one, poison grain on the roof, proved to be the potent solution to the "pigeon problem."

Such things as feet-burning chemicals, trapping by hand, egg and nest removal and non-perchable nail-ridden platforms were tried. All failed to drive the pigeons back to Capistrano.

"We're not entirely heartless," Robinson said. "We consider life valuable, but there are other factors to be considered. There's the



complaints we've had from people about the birds and the cost of keeping the building clean. If you compare the complaints about the pigeons as a nuisance and those about the extermination, you'd find the nuisance factor the biggest," he claimed.

Both Robinson and Excalibur received letters protesting the extermination of the pigeons. One student wrote: "An old Indian proverb; when the pigeons go, misfortune follows."

Len Addison senior investigator for the

Humane Society says he had several complaints about the pigeon extermination at York. Unfortunately he said pigeons are classed as nuisances and are not protected by law. In addition pigeon dung contains mites and respiratory disease-causing organisms.

Exterminators are government licensed and when they are called in by a property owner to destroy a "pest", they can destroy it by any "humane means". Forest Hill residents with police aid shoot their starlings. The Humane Society won't have anything to do with it, but neither are they able to prevent it.

The situation with York's pigeons is much the same. Addison was up at York three times last year to check out the pigeon work. The only way to charge the university for the exterminators, he said, would be to prove the grain killed a dog, cat or migrating bird.

"Then," he said, "you have to prove their intent to put the poison there. It's almost impossible to get this sort of charge into court."

Robinson said; "Over the past two years, we've been fairly patient." But the most current program of extermination, begun two weeks ago with one single grain distribution, succeeded in wiping out the 100-bird flock that called the Ross building "home".

Please send letters to "Save the Pigeons", c.o. Excalibur. They'll be then forwarded to York president David Slater.

Atk. student may take board member to court

Atkinson student Gar Mahood says he is ready to take Leonard Lumbers of York's board of governors to court after an incident at the Glendon campus on Feb. 7.

Mahood said on Monday he may sue Lumbers for \$10 in damages at small claims court because Lumbers left his Lincoln Continental blocking the road so that Mahood and three others couldn't get out.

He said the security guard refused to interrupt the board meeting and so Mahood himself walked in and asked Lumbers to remove his car. When he gave no apology, Mahood said he threatened to sue Lumbers who replied, "Do that! I'll show you what you're worth!"

Mahood said he'd left class early at 8:30 p.m. to attend a function and waited until 9:10 p.m. before a security guard came along. He refused to ticket the board member's car. By the time Lumbers came, Mahood said his evening had been ruined.

The Atkinson student says what bothered him was the "complete arrogance" of Lumbers towards him as a student although one of the other board members had allegedly given him a half-hearted apology.

Mahood has given Lumbers until Feb. 22 to pay up or face court proceedings.

Ahh! Dip taken on ride

The Scatological Society as advertised by the department of information and publicity in their "University News Beat" section in Excalibur and in the Daily Bulletin doesn't really exist said a dip spokesman.

Scatology is "the study of excrement" or "the interest in or treatment of obscene matter in literature" states Webster's Third International Dictionary. And those interested in studying were to meet in Ross N-117, a men's washroom. The club's president is still anonymous.

Shock therapy used on California prisoners



VACAVILLE, California (CUPI) — California State Prison authorities are just now putting the finishing touches on an intensive psychiatric prison centre at the Vacaville state mental facility to control "the aggressive, destructive, political inmate".

The new facility will house up to 80 prisoners and will open in late January or early February. The prisoners will be taken from the maximum security adjustment centres at Soledad, Folsom, and San Quentin. Psychiatrists will administer "aversion therapy" to inmates considered "the most violent".

The therapy may include electric and insulin shock, fever treatments, sodium pentothal (truth serum) interviews, anectine (a death-simulating drug), anti-testosterone injections (to neutralize sex hormones), electrode brain implants, and lobotomies.

Revealing letter

According to a letter that was ripped off recently, R.K. Proconier, California chief of the department of corrections, wrote on Sept. 8 to Robert Lawson, executive officer of the California Council on Criminal Justice:

"This letter of intent is to alert you to the development of a proposal to seek funding for a program involving a complex neurosurgical evaluation and treatment program for the violent inmate. Initially, following a screening at the Calif. medical facility at Vacaville, a period of acute hospitalization would be involved for a period of five to seven days.

After this during a period of two or three weeks the patient would undergo diagnostic studies — surgical and diagnostic procedures would be performed to locate centres of the brain which may have been previously damaged and which could serve as the focus for episodes

of violent behavior. If those areas were located and verified that they were indeed the source of aggressive behavior, neurosurgery would be performed."

The outlines of the new Vacaville facility have been leaking out to the press for the past few months, but detailed information was not available until Nov. 19, when the Department of Corrections held a "think session" at the University of California at Davis. The meeting was to get support among the psychiatric profession.

New centres failed

But, Dr. Edward Opton Jr., a Berkeley research psychologist with a strong liberal orientation contacted the Medical Committee for Human Rights after he attended the conference to get the information made public. According to his notes from the meeting, the Vacaville Centre has become necessary in the eyes of prison administrators because of the catastrophic failure of the relatively new adjustment centres, as demonstrated by George Jackson's "escape" murder from the San Quentin ac. Adjustment centres are maximum security prisons and Jackson, a noted black militant was shot in the back in an alleged "escape" attempt.

Far from understanding that the real causes of prisoner violence are in reaction to the highly repressive life they are forced to lead inside the adjustment centres, prison administrators seem to blame it on "some sort of inner organic inner agitator," according to Opton's notes.

The meeting was led by Dr. George Bach-y-Rita, the head research psychiatrist at the new unit. He mentioned a few of the treatments his personnel would experiment with. One would be the anti-testosterone injections to counteract sex drive and supposedly

reduce the tensions a prisoner feels "without the negative side-effects in terms of poor self-image that direct castration creates".

Bach-y-Rita also feels that about 10 percent of the adjustment centre inmates would benefit from partial frontal lobotomies in which sections of the brain controlling motivation and drive would be cut out. The method usually leaves the patient a passive vegetable capable only of simple tasks. Another experimental technique would be to implant electrodes in the brain to control behavior directly.

The basic method to be used on most of the prisoners will be "aversion therapy". Aversion therapy is aimed at making the prisoner sick or terrified every time he gets involved in violence.

Clockwork Orange techniques

It works like this: The patient is strapped into a chair in front of a movie screen. When he is shown movies of violence and sex, he is tortured; he may be given shocks or drugs to make him feel nauseous or like he is dying. His eyes are clamped open so that he can't turn away from the screen. (Clockwork Orange, anyone?)

The process is repeated daily until the man is deeply conditioned in his reactions. Supposedly, then, when the reformed prisoner tries to commit violence, his new drive takes over and makes him helpless. Aversion therapy using the death-simulating drug Anectine has recently been reported in the treatment of homosexuals at California's Atascadero State Hospital.

You don't have to worry, though, according to the administrators because the Vacaville treatments will be voluntary. "If they don't want to take the drug, they don't have to," says Dr. L.J. Pope, warden of the facility. "If they want to stay coo-coo and stay locked up all their lives that's all right with us."

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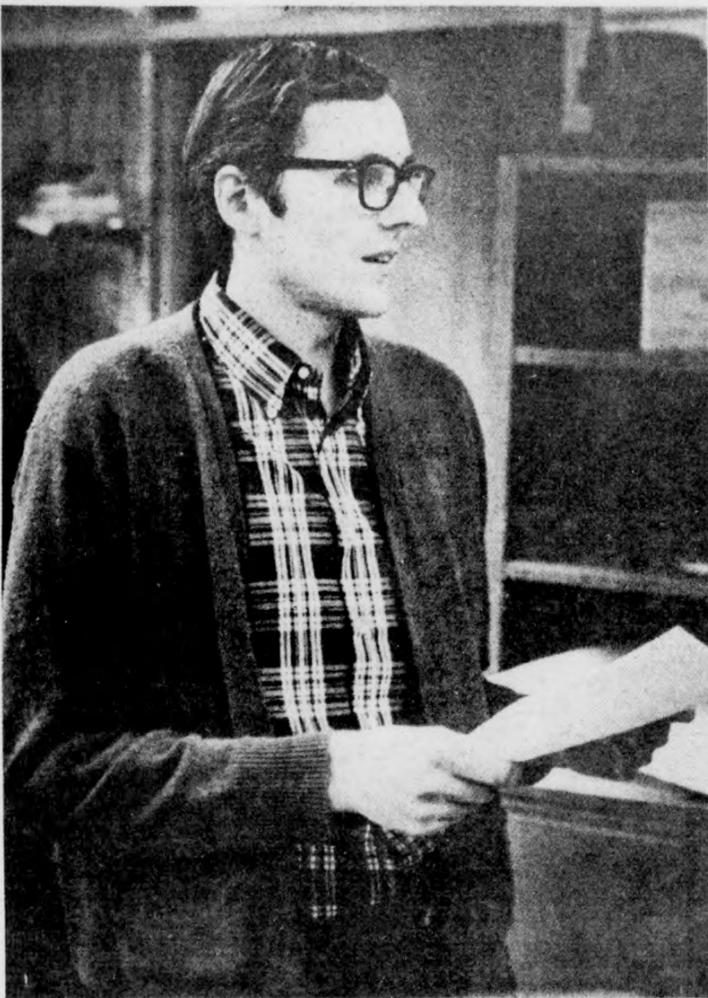
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Mac grads end walkout after close Friday vote



McMaster's Graduate Student Union president Tony Kaidai.

After a close back-to-work vote on Friday, the McMaster strike committee of graduate students called off its walkout and began negotiations with the administration. The Union of Graduate Students under president Tony Kaidai agreed to back the committees' demands.

The students first walked out Feb. 7 with six demands:

- McMaster offer a legal contract of employment to graduate students and recognize the GSU as a bargaining unit;

- the take-home pay of all graduate students be no less than before the introduction of new tax laws;

- merit scholarship programs be abolished;

- guarantee a minimum gross income to all graduate students of \$3,600;

- McMaster recognize the GSU, the Faculty Association, McMaster Student Union as the bargaining units they represent to present their views to the Wright Commission.

Kaidai said that the real root of the problem lies with the Ontario government in its recent cutback on graduate aid.

Graduate dean Alvin Lee refused to commit himself on recognizing the GSU as a bargaining unit but felt the GSU had "a very important deliberative and consultative role in those aspects of university policy pertaining to graduate students."

He said the recent \$350 increase in graduate student aid had substantially reduced the inroads or taxes and loss of assisted medicare.

Although Kaidai had said the merit plan of awarding the top 20 percent of graduate students extra money was not desirable, Lee said the majority of these awards would go to incoming MA students and thus not produce the competitive atmosphere Kaidai feared.

Lee said McMaster now paid each student \$3,550 — just \$50 short of the graduate students' demands.



Northern Ireland MP and protestant civil rights leader Ivan Cooper spoke to a York crowd of 100 students on Friday about his involvement on Bloody Sunday. He was accompanied by 20 bodyguards (background) which he says were to protect him from assassination.

Cooper says press has British bias

By ANDY MICHALSKI

Protestant civil rights leader and Northern Ireland MP Ivan Cooper told a York audience Friday that the press covering the events in Ireland were biased towards the British because the majority of their stories were channeled through London.

He said the day of disruption in Ireland last Wednesday was a success. Most students stayed away from school, workers away from their factories and main roads were blocked. The press feels it was a failure he said, because there were no riots as anticipated by the British troops.

A witness to the Bloody Sunday shooting of 13 civilians, Cooper said a march of 20,000 Catholics through Derry was stopped by the troops using CS gas. The marchers then tried to go to a platform 300 to 400 yards from the troops' barricades. The British opened fire on the crowd to draw out suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

Nine of the 13 casualties were shot in the back or in the back of the head. British troops said four were wanted men.

The MP feels that re-unification of Ireland hasn't been projected to both sides in a positive way. He feels Eire should drop the official support of the Roman Catholic church and its ban on contraception and offer more conciliatory moves to get the six Protestant counties to join.

In the short term, he wants direct British rule over the Stormont government and negotiations between Dublin, Westminster, Stormont and the Northern Ireland opposition.

He felt that internment had been a failure from the first week when 36 people were killed in demonstrations, 23,000 made homeless and 8,000 forced to flee to Eire.

Cooper collected \$8,300 from a Thursday night speech in downtown Toronto. He spoke Friday to some 100 York students in the company of 20 Irish bodyguards.

Star seeks to separate ranks

TORONTO (CUP) — The Toronto Star is a newspaper that has always prided itself on its liberal conscience and its advocacy of the rights of the downtrodden. A memo recently issued by the Star's management suggests that there is a gulf between the paper's theory and its practice.

The memo instructed the paper's editorial staff to eat at the other end of the staff cafeteria from the pressmen. That means the reporters aren't allowed to talk to the printers.

The reason given for this segregation is, of all things, the stains from printers' ink on the hands of the pressmen. The reporters might pick up ink themselves if they sat at the same tables (or shook hands with one of the printers).

This ink, the management fears, could then find its way into the sterility of the newsroom and would generally muck things up.

The more cynical observers at the Star see another reason for the separation of the reporters from the production workers: there has been talk in recent weeks of tighter relationship between the two unions that represent both factions.

These observers see the Star quaking in its corporate boots at the prospect of the reporters and the technical staff forming a common front to fight some common grievances against management.

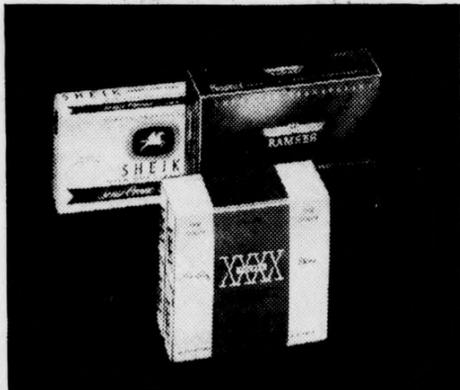
La Presse, Montreal's largest daily newspaper, has been closed down since July when the various unions banded together and agreed that none of the employees would go back until management settled their differences with every union involved.

Confronting that kind of unity among its employees really tests the Star's liberal conscience.

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VOW to run for election

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Voice of Women, a Canadian women's organization, may enter independent candidates or support peace candidates in upcoming municipal, provincial and federal elections, according to the national president, Kay MacPherson.

The organization, formed in 1961, has stayed out of the parliamentary process until now, concentrating their efforts on petitioning, demonstrating and confronting members of Parliament and corporations concerned with the war industry. They have also recently taken stands on women's issues such as abortion, day care and family planning.

MacPherson said the non-partisan organization has to do more to make their views known by participating in the parliamentary system, "at least for the next few years". She feels it is an important move now, when half the population is represented by one woman in the House of Commons and political parties show little or no concern with peace and women's issues.

The independent candidates would run to demonstrate their right to do so, not necessarily in the hope of being elected. Their role would then be one of confronting other candidates on women's issues such as day care, MacPherson said and bringing up such issues as the Canadian arms industry, Canadian support for the Americans in Vietnam, Canadian involvement in NATO (whose members are demonstrating "expansionist ideas" in Africa) and Canadian support for white racist regimes like that in South Africa.

Racial controversy at Sir George eases as black leaves campus

MONTREAL (CUPI-MDQS) — Half a year of racial controversy and student politicking at Sir George Williams University ended suddenly last week when Ken Bentley, ex-president of the disbanded student association, dropped charges of racism against the administration.

The black student leader also announced that he would return to his home in Guyana within two days.

Bentley's decision was prompted by a clipping from a Montreal Star article on his last press conference, which he received in the mail Feb. 2.

The clipping was marked with numerous racist threats. "You black bastard, you stink. Get the hell out of this white country," read the blue-ink scrawls.

"I'm shattered," says Bentley. "I'm going through the system and still being threatened."

Since his election last March, Bentley has been in constant conflict with the Sir George administration and the students' legislative council.

Attacks on his budget and other financial matters plagued his executive during the summer months. In September, the council passed a vote of non-confidence in him. At the end of the month, Bentley's failure to meet the academic standards set for the president by the constitution forced him to resign.

Three days later, the board of governors abolished the council and the constitution, placing the students' association in trusteeship under which it still remains.

Throughout the months of conflict that followed, Bentley received racist threats and warnings. He was assaulted once.

Two weeks ago, Bentley called a press conference to outline "some of the racist administrative ploys", used against himself and the student council, which he hoped to expose shortly in court.

He claimed he had several documents which would incriminate numerous people in an "excellent plan to rid the students' association of Bentley." One report purportedly reveals that the white executive vice-president was to receive "a splendid recommendation to get into law school" if he helped to dump Bentley.

"Today," declared Bentley, "the principal views a black student as a potential threat to the welfare and good name of this university."

"A black president is not allowed the same privileges as a white president," he continued, noting that after his resignation he had not been allowed to pay tuition fees while a

white president did it five years ago.

Bentley also pointed out that his financial difficulties in bringing his

case to court would be compounded by the university's attempt to put off the trial "for two more years".

The whole court issue was dropped last week, however, as Bentley decided to return home.

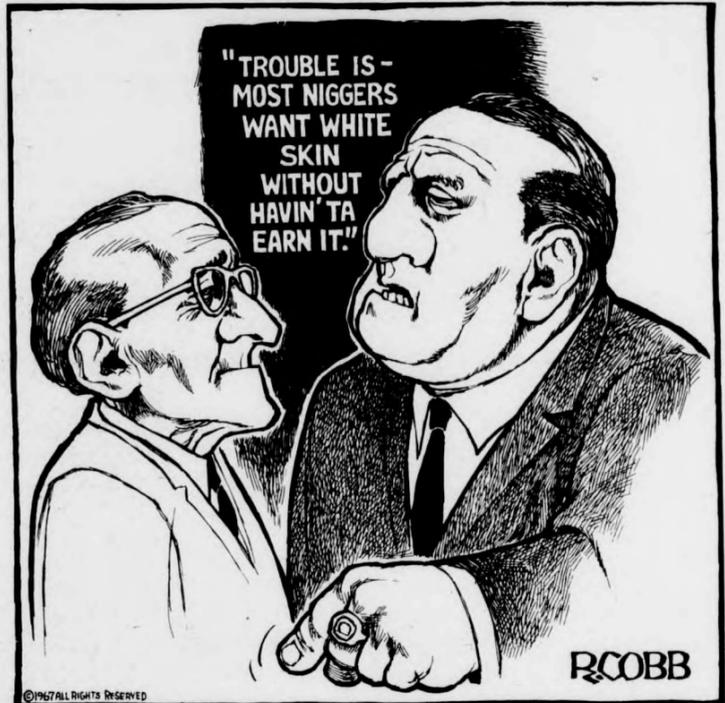
At that time he expressed his bewilderment at the continuance of the racist threats even after he had opted for "the due process of law".

"I got screwed. I'm going through the system. What the hell are they scared of? I'm not mobilizing people and telling them 'burn, burn, burn'. Maybe that's what should have been done. That's the only thing they understand."

What Sir George will do with its student politics in the future is not yet clear, but the issue of racism is far from over.

During the Bentley crisis, ugly reminders of the computer affair of 1969 resurfaced with the trial of black militant Martin Bracey and two former Sir George students.

Throughout the trial the defendants, supporters of Le Parti Communiste du Quebec (Marxist-Leniniste), refused to recognize the validity of the "bourgeois courts".



"This is a racist and a fascist court. There is no intention of seeking truth from facts," declared one of the defendants who charged that the courts were only sup-

pressing the students' attempts to fight racism at Sir George.

Martin Bracey was sentenced to five years, plus two and a half years for contempt of court.

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Is it worth it?

York's TV system cost \$500,000

By ANDY MICHALSKI

If you had \$500,000 to help enrich the quality of instruction at York, where would you spend it?

Serving the 846 full time faculty and 13,993 students at York, the audio-visual centre has the money to do exactly that. Director Art Knowles likes to stress that his department is not out to replace faculty.

The concept was taken by the University of Toronto's Scarborough College which has spent over \$1,000,000 to serve just 3,000 students. The system has received a great deal of criticism from both students and faculty.

York's a/v centre has come under attack in recent years from students as being a million dollar boondoggle of technical razmatazz that serves its technicians rather than students. But as Knowles likes to point out, over one quarter of the faculty use the facilities in some form or another.

Officially known as the Department of Instructional Aid Resources, this department carries on all the jobs from running language labs, to producing films.

Business is booming so that the a/v centre has produced a film called At Home which explains just exactly what the centre can do. According to a press release, the centre deals with everything from directing medieval French drama to carrying out serious conversations with incipient schizophrenics.

One of the heavier users of the centre is Osgoode Hall where litigation procedures are videotaped to prepare students for the real thing. As tv production manager David Homer points out, if you had a car accident with someone else, the two parties' lawyers would sit down together with each client to discuss the case.

The a/v technicians are mostly full-time and the centre offers no courses on operating equipment. That's been left for

the community colleges to do. Homer says that they did offer part-time jobs to students a few years ago but students weren't reliable enough. The centre now employs 31 personnel including secretaries. Like many of York's departments, it's dominated by men.

Knowles blames this on the community colleges for not producing enough women technicians. In the recent advertising for a full-time photographer, he said he got 48 applications — all men.

In Poland, he said, he saw a great number of highly trained women technicians operating equipment but that sort of push has yet to come in Canada. His centre employs women — secretaries, a graphic artist, librarian etc.

Knowles feels it's unfair to compare York's centre with any commercial operation. He feels the centre has done well in coping with the extremely varied needs and demands of the York community as compared with the specialized demands that any commercial outlet faces. He points out that the commercial outlets are concerned with a high dollar output for the investment and of course, it's more efficient to specialize. Because York's a/v centre offers such a wide range of services, they are able to give cheaper and better consulting services to York's various departments.

The amount of contact the centre has with the average student is rather limited. Last year, it offered a course at Stong on media and society but otherwise seems to deal almost exclusively with faculty.

The centre has three bases of operations: a studio, broadcasting and editing centre in the basement of Stedman; an editing and broadcasting centre at second floor of Lecture Hall Two and an audio-visual centre in the basement of Ross.



It's the key to future problems

By PAUL BOURQUE

"Increasing numbers may make it necessary to design new fundamentally different patterns of instruction," said Bernard Trotter Thursday at York.

The author of the report Television and Technology in University Teaching said new methods of instruction must be compatible with the ideal of individual instruction.

University enrolment is rising, and will continue to rise if recommendations laid out in the Report on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario are followed, said Trotter. Expansion of university resources are not keeping pace with the rise in enrolment because of the freeze on university spending, he continued. To maintain the present quality of teaching in

the face of these pressures, Trotter said the resources of the universities must be put to more efficient use.

He feels increased co-operation between university faculties in first and second level courses with a standardized first and second year course is the answer. Here the problem of crowding is most acute.

Such a system would save the teacher the time of preparing and presenting materials in basic subjects. This task often involves duplication of efforts by professors working independently of one another. Professors could then spend more time in personal contact with students.

Trotter recommended the establishment of a centre for instructional development to

"assist the faculties of Ontario universities in improving the effectiveness of instructional process." Such an institution would provide course consultants to aid in the inter-university design, development and use of course materials.

Those present asked about the desirability and practicality of these instructional innovations. Some asked to which disciplines these approaches would apply.

Chemistry professor Brian Cragg said first and second year courses were already the cheapest courses to run in a university. He said savings at these levels subsidized third and fourth year courses. Some said it was not feasible to create courses to be used for a period of three years in all Ontario universities.

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For further information phone 635-2515.



University of Toronto Summer Courses in NICE, FRANCE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the University of Toronto is offering Degree Courses in Nice, July 6 - August 18. Credit courses in English, Fine Art, French, History and Political Economy will be given by professors from the Universities of Toronto and Nice. Classes will be held each weekday at the Faculté des Lettres and the Ecole Internationale d'Art de Nice.

Accommodation will be provided in university residences, private homes, and pensions.

Cost? Approximately \$750.00 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further information: Toronto-Nice Summer Programme
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto 181, Ontario (416) 928-2405

EXCALIBUR

Everything secret degenerates; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity — Lord Acton

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Excalibur, founded in 1966, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Printed at Newsweb, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications under the auspices of the Council of the York Student Federation.

controlled circulation: 12,000

More — about those pigeons

Birds are beings that just about anybody can empathize with.

We saw them at a young and tender age when we dreamed of their freedom. We might not have their powers, but then again man's talents are somewhat different and somewhat more efficient than what nature ever meant us to have.

Man's superb efficiency to kill not only himself but other creatures is matched only in his efficiency to produce a superb technology. It's not much wonder, however, that he's substantially less efficient at either saving himself or other living beings.

York is an efficient product of man. Its superb and oppressive concrete structure alienates the vast majority of its inhabitants. Perhaps it is with surprise, therefore, that one witnessed the eternal purveyors of youth and life — pigeons — come to nest at the infinite number of nooks and crannies in the most inhumane blob of York concrete — the Ross Building. The perfect irony to the man's technology.

What is it that leads anybody to go to any end to save what appears to many as a universal pest? Perhaps, is it not the symbolic life that those birds represent — something every living thing clings to from its day of birth?

Man is strange. At the same time we get worked up about pigeons, we're not so sure about the human species and when it's right to kill them. It's absurd but it's life.

The official reason for the pigeon slaughter is that they are a health hazard and that they cause a gradual deterioration of concrete — all through their dung. That might be all very well but then it could always be cleaned off. European cities have dealt with this very situation for centuries and have not yet seen fit to get rid of them in one foul swoop that York seems to have done.

No doubt, the citizens of York appreciate a clean, sterile building — so representative of the administration's present mentality. But again, the European citizens seem to have coped rather well for the past few centuries.

Excalibur has asked that its readers send a letter to "Save the Pigeons" and we ask that you keep on doing so. They'll be forwarded in one big batch to York president David Slater's office. They'll be a token gesture of some people's concern.

He says he didn't know about it. He says he hasn't made up his mind, one way or another. So we plan to help him a little.



This ought to take care of those pigeons, eh Ed? . . . Ed? . . . Ed. . . .

Atkinson student may sue board member for \$10

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

On Feb. 7, 1972, a member of York's board of governors, Leonard G. Lumbers, parked his Lincoln Continental in the middle of the road at the Glendon campus thereby preventing four other drivers from leaving the campus until Lumbers saw fit to permit their exit.

The position of his car, even with the most generous interpretation, indicated an attitude on the part of Lumbers of complete and total disregard for other drivers. Because of my delay, I was forced to cancel my plans for the evening (I had left the class early for that purpose) and he wasted over one hour of my time.

The security guard on duty who knew the owner was a board member in understandable fear, refused to tag his car or tow it away. He was obviously intimidated by wealth and status.

In frustration I finally interrupted the board meeting (the guard refused to enter the chambers), apologized for my entry and asked Lumbers to remove his vehicle. Lumbers smirked as he rose in the chamber. Indeed he saw no reason to apologize for his lack of consideration. When no apology was forthcoming, my anger increased in proportion to his arrogance — an anger justified by the circumstances, I believe — and I suggested that I felt like suing him for wasting my time. His response was "Do that! I'll show you what you're worth!"

Now if Lumbers' criteria of net worth is based on wealth then it is clear that he is worth more than me. Lumbers is, after all, chairman of the board of Canada Wire and Cable, Noranda Aluminium Inc., Noranda Metal Industries Ltd., vice-chairman of Coulter Manufacturing Ltd., Comco Metal Products Ltd., vice-president of Noranda Mines Ltd., Wire Rope Industries of Canada Ltd., director of Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd., Canadian Copper Refineries, Ltd., Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., Toronto Argonauts and there are others. Lumbers' smirk was perhaps justified. He is after all, a symbol of the resource industries — industries that are widely acknowledged to be free-loading on other Canadian individual and corporate taxpayers.

Tom Halitt of the Toronto Star pointed out on May 8 last year, that "Canadian taxpayers are subsidizing the owners of mines, gas and oil wells to the tune of more than \$300 million annually. . . ."

The mining industry receives this tax break at the expense of individuals and the service and manufacturing industries which produce far more employment. The companies that get such tax concessions (the companies that Lumbers largely represents) attract investment which otherwise would go into other sectors of the Canadian economy.

"The 'missing' \$300 million in special tax help

represents slightly more than the entire annual federal public works program. . . the money excused in federal taxes is in effect diverted into an industry which employs less than two percent of the working population and is predominantly owned by U.S. and other foreign investors."

However, I fail to accept his balance sheet concept of net worth. I intend to respond to this babbler in order to indicate that his disdain for a student's time is unacceptable — that the university community has alternative criteria for assessing individual net worth. As a matter of principle, I have forwarded an action against Lumbers to the Twelfth Division Small Claims Court for \$10 for general damages for inconvenience, loss of time and costs. The action will come into effect Feb. 22, 1972, unless Mr. Lumbers settles with me out of court before that date.

I suppose the question that students at York should be asking is how an individual with such a limited perspective got on the board in the first place. Perhaps the answer goes without saying. The question then is how to get him off.

I invite Mr. Lumbers to respond to my letter in this paper.

Gar Mahood.

NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

The surrogate valentine

By JOE POLONSKY

An upstanding young gentleman appeared at three of my classes recently and proclaimed himself an employee of Council of the York Student Federation. (And let's not hear any wise cracks about "Oh I didn't know we had one").

At first, I was really quite excited by the appearance of this gentleman as he had his arm full of colorful sheets of paper. As it was just before reading week, I thought, "How nice, the student council is giving us all valentines." The student sitting beside me added "Well CYSF may not be so big on brains, but it's okay when it comes to matters of the heart".

We were fooled. The council was not giving out valentines. It was giving out course evaluations. Apparently the council squeaked out a great deal where by all the evaluations are to be computerized for a paltry \$7,000. And you just know it is going to be efficient, as it is an American computer who is to do the job. (Rumor has it that the only reason it is costing just \$7,000 is because all the information is then going to the Defence Department where the CIA will study the results to determine whether any of the students complained about their professors' Communist leanings). Asked to comment on this rumor a council member was heard to respond, "A bargain is a bargain!"

Originally the idea behind the questionnaires was to use them as a tool in fighting for a restructuring of academic possibilities at York. As they stand now they seem to offer little more than a one to five ratio comparing the professor's personality to Dick Cavett's.

The questionnaires also encourage a bureaucratic, mechanistic, computerized, non-thinking approach to the evaluation of knowledge by imposing a silly and marginal numbers game analysis of your education. Besides which, the entire enterprise was male chauvinist. "Was 'he' approachable," the question read.

Instead of substituting thinking with a sterile "I think the professor's body is 3 1/2", it perhaps would have been more fruitful to spend the 20 minutes explicitly stating what it was that bothered you about the course, thus revealing your attitudes to education as well as the professor's.

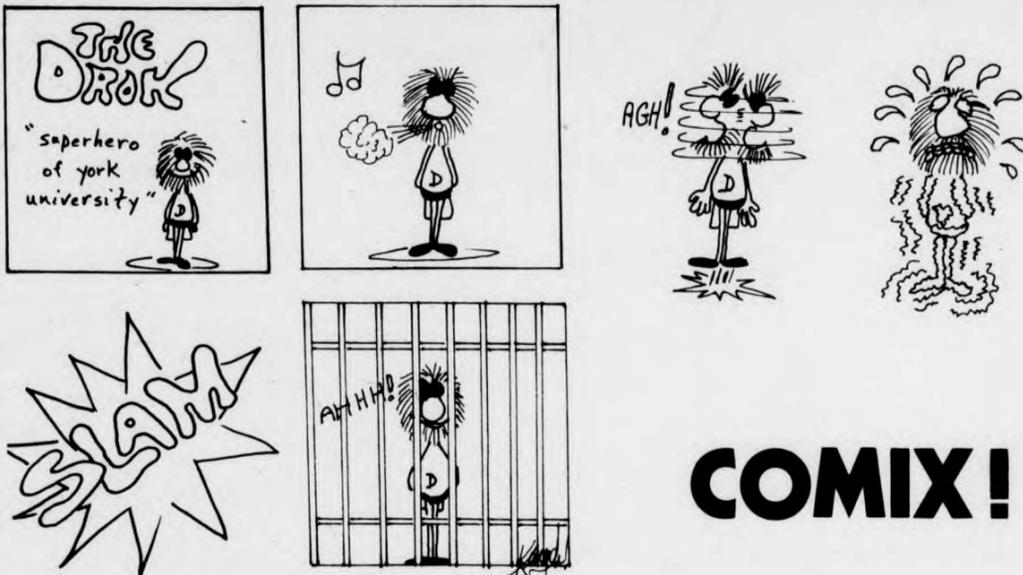
There are a lot of awful teachers at this university and if they are awful because they really do not know the first thing about teaching, then they should be exposed. But similarly, there are some good teachers who can come out looking bad mainly because the students simply failed to appreciate his or her talents. So rather than some kind of overview on the nature of the course, the professor's approach and motives in giving the course and the students' motives in taking the course, a student next year reading the results of the questionnaire will have nothing to go on but a bunch of courses most of which will probably be pegged around 3 or 4.

The whole head space surrounding a computerized analysis of ideas and the human beings involved in presenting those ideas is as insulting to knowledge as the notion that you can understand the gestalt of a course by the commercial briefs in the Calendar. But, CYSF instead of fighting fire with water, resorted to the old eye for an eye trick, and even managed to out-computerize the administration.

And speaking of the administration, the whole course evaluation syndrome gives the students a false consciousness about the nature of power at York. So what is the results show that most of the first year students do not like their Natural Science classes?

For years the Natural Science courses have managed to kill off any interest whatsoever in scientific knowledge; so that by the time you get to third or fourth year you start discovering that by Jesus, there are important and exciting things that an arts student should know about science, and how in the hell did the natural science department manage to so profoundly blow it? Instead then, of promoting actual change at York, the questionnaires merely provide an outlet for disgruntled students to let off a little steam onto their computer cards.

I still think I would have preferred a Valentine.



★ GOOD EATS ★

How to impress someone

By HARRY STINSON

There are 2,088 restaurants and cafes in Metro Toronto today (excluding fast-food outlets), so you're bound to find something to your taste if you try.

But one of the best is surprisingly a recently-converted row-house on Marlborough Avenue (Yonge at Summerhill). Troy's International Cuisine is listed as a French restaurant, but as the name implies, the menu is by no means nationally restricted, and in fact is changed completely every two weeks.

Straight off, let me make it quite clear that you can expect to pay for it: the price of the average entrée (which includes your whole meal incidentally) will run slightly over \$8. As selection is limited the food is deliciously cooked to order and stunningly arranged. One feature in particular sets Troy's up there with the Westbury, Winston's and the Café de L'Auberge: instead of mundane rolls, you're served a loaf of white bread, fresh hot out of the oven.

The appetizers when we were there were escargots in garlic butter or pastry stuffed with cream chicken. Though mouth-watering, they were overshadowed by the soups; these seem to be a house specialty and are unbelievable. At this point, the North American predilection for quantity has given way to an appreciation of quality, an entirely appropriate frame of mind from which to view the salads.

Most likely you will have forgotten by now what you ordered as a main course, but no matter, it will arrive, perfectly prepared (and special note must be made here in Toronto that this judgement does include the vegetables).

But don't sit back and rub your stomach in satisfaction yet (especially in Troy's which is so small — two, tiny front rooms — that you'll probably hit the entire waiting staff and knock him into the comfortably glowing fireplace. The desserts are maddeningly delicious. And this whole experience is set in a decor of Canadian antique furniture, simply arranged so as to squeeze in the eight tables. What with the unobtrusive but obliging service and an unbeatable mood food combination, this is the place to go if you want to impress someone (they won't be very impressed however, if you fail to make the mandatory reservations. . .)

If, perchance, you should not feel inclined/adequately-bankrolled to indulge in Troy's International, but should still want to impress (or in this case perhaps non-plus) someone, serve them a Steak tartare.

To prepare this elaborate dish, take some freshly ground round or sirloin steak (not hamburger, for God's sake, as you'll soon see why), and mold it into a large oval patty. Mustering your culinary skill, make an indent in the centre. Break a raw egg into this, keeping the yolk in the hole. Sprinkle with salt and fresh-ground black pepper, surround the patty with capers, parsley, and fine chopped onion, and serve. That's right, you haven't forgotten anything, just serve it as is. (It's perfectly good, but I trust you washed your hands before making this one!) Next week: Soul Food.



Michael Vordnong, York's first candidate for the looney bin, went stark raving mad after being trapped in the Science Building elevator. He was confined for 7 hours between floors with seven bats, two toads, a pickled verblat and three screaming meemies.

Windsor U council in financial trouble

WINDSOR (CUP) — The fate of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) at the University of Windsor rests in the hands of the university administration Feb. 1.

The council, after being informed by the finance commissioner last week that it is \$25,000 in debt, approached the board of governors to ask postponement of the payment of \$18,000 that the SAC owes the university.

The governors are expected to decide this week.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the administration which collects student fees for SAC has not yet paid the

council the remaining \$24,000 in student fees for this year. If the governors decide to collect the \$18,000 owing them immediately, they could keep that amount from the student fees, forwarding only \$6,000 to SAC.

This would mean the student council would only have \$6,000 to cover \$25,000 in external debts, and would force a termination of all student services at Windsor for the remainder of the year.

Where did the money go? For starters, the student-run campus pub set up to make money for the student association, will lose a projected \$11,000 this year. The

remaining debts have been attributed to bad management of student money by the council executive.

The pub lost money for two reasons: First, the moving of the bar necessitated the salaries of extra security personnel, and second, expensive musical entertainment failed to draw the expected crowds.

The pub manager Mike Fisher resigned last week allegedly



President J.F. Leddy

members, manifesting itself in censure motions and calls for executive resignations.

Meanwhile the board of governors under president J.F. Leddy is expected to give the council a reprieve and loan it the \$18,000 that SAC owes the university but the governors have the power, if they choose, to smash the council and thus all student societies and services at Windsor.

No confidence in admin at Red Deer Coll

RED DEER, ALTA (CUP) — Students and faculty at Red Deer College have overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the school's administration.

In a referendum sponsored by the student association Feb. 4 nearly 90 percent of the faculty and 75 percent of the students voting expressed non-confidence in the community college's administration, headed by Dr. Mervyn Eastman. About 57 percent of the students said they would not return to the college next year if the present administration remains.

The administration precipitated the vote by firing several faculty members and refusing to finalize a list of the courses to be offered next year.

The student association has called for a full, independent inquiry into the policies and procedures of the Red Deer administration and has demanded the suspension of the president and vice-president until such an investigation is completed.

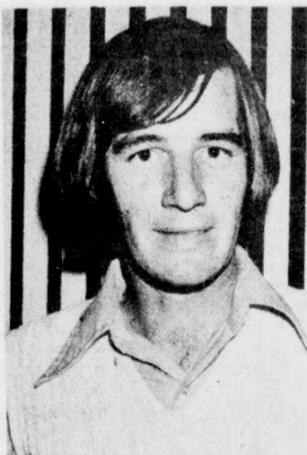
Dr. Henry Kolezar, chairman of the Alberta Colleges Commission, was in Red Deer Feb. 8, holding talks with the student and faculty associations and with the administration.

The chairman of the Red Deer board of governors issued a press release saying that the board had received no submissions stemming from the referendum and that "official channels were always open".

Student association president Jim Head said submissions had been made, and that channels were being deliberately blocked by the administration. He also said the association was preparing documentations of the inadequacies of the administrative officials which would include descriptions of their attempts to block the flow of expression of student and faculty discontent.

Administration president Estman was quoted earlier this week as saying "if there are any problems at Red Deer, I haven't been informed of them."

About 75 percent of the 600 part-time and 600 full-time students voted with 70 of the 72 faculty.



Pub manager Mike Fisher.

because of ill health and a new manager is trying belatedly to turn the establishment into a paying proposition for the next two months.

No one is quite sure how the student finance personnel overspent the budget because the minutes of this year's council meetings and executive meetings are either lost or in an incomprehensible shambles, and the books have not been kept up to date.

The revelation has led to increased friction between the executive and the other elected SAC

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an exhibit

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lectures

on social, psychological and historical perspectives of the Kibbutz

Tues. Feb. 22nd

coffee house

at BBYO House, 15 Hove Street from 7:00 to 12:00 pm: An evening of poetry and songs with participation of: Shum-Batzal, Onion-Garlic, and David Kaufman

Watch for Kibbutz Karavan

February 21st and 22nd, 1972

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College

representatives

for upcoming

ELECTIONS

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by

March 3rd, 1972

Important

staff meeting

Feb 25

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and sent to Excalibur, Central Square, Ross Building, York University, Downsview, Ontario. Excalibur reserves the right to edit all letters more than 500 words long. Unsigned letters are the responsibility of the editors. All letters will be published however due to space limitations letters may not be published the week they are received.

Red Rocket failed, rider wants \$4 for taxi

I am writing to you in regards to a problem I had at York early in the morning of Feb. 13. My girlfriend and myself went from Glendon to York in the early evening of Feb. 12 for social activities at the main campus. We intended to catch the 1:30 a.m. inter-campus bus as scheduled on the bus service list now in effect. We got at the bus stop at Winters College at 1:15 am, and waited until 1:45 am. Thinking that perhaps the bus missed us I left the Winters stop and went behind the physical plant to see if the bus had been parked. The bus was there and upon feeling to see if the engine was still hot, I found the engine dead cold. Obviously, the bus had not come from the Eglinton stop at 1:00 am.

I then went to the guards office in front of the Ross Building and telephoned emergency services. I gave the operator my situation. I had no money, my girlfriend was freezing, and I didn't know anyone well enough at York to stay overnight with. The only thing I could do was to hitch-hike. This was after 2 am if you can imagine hitch-hiking at that cold hour. After waiting over an hour for someone to pick us up, I finally flagged down a taxi. The driver was kind enough to drive us to Glendon. I woke up one of my friends here, borrowed \$4 from him and paid the taxi driver. We arrived at Glendon at about 4:00 am.

This is the fourth time this year I have been inconvenienced by the inter-campus bus service. All the other times, however, I caught a TTC bus to Glendon.

I wrote a letter last semester to C. G. Dobbin complaining that I had missed the bus on previous occasions. He wrote me back saying that I had written the only complaint this year about the bus, and inferred that since I was the only one inconvenienced by the bus he wasn't terribly worried about it.

I am really getting angry at the inconvenience and expense that the inter-campus bus service is causing me. I have contributed to this bus through my student fees, and as an advertised service to all York students, I feel that I have been an unnecessary victim of incompetence.

I feel that I am entitled to a rebate of \$4 from York for taxi fare as I should not have had to pay it if the bus had stuck to its schedule. I thank you, in advance, for your time and consideration in this matter and am looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Alan C. MacDonald
Glendon

Just how honest is Ivan Cooper

Protestant Ivan Cooper, Northern Ireland MP for South Derry, told an audience of 200 here on Friday that, "We will not lie down under the boot." — which boot he proceeded to elucidate as the British army manoeuvre of "cool, calculated murder".

As on his Thursday night meeting at the Skyline, Cooper arrived half-an-hour late. This was due, we were told, to his not being used to having 20 bodyguards in his entourage. One wonders why he should feel he needs these Ulster "Cosa Nostra", for, until he came at least, we have had no violent rumblings in our Toronto streets over this burning question. Perhaps he is afraid that someone will try to apprehend the \$8,300 which he collected on Thursday and alleges will go to the wives and sisters of internees, to be added to the welfare benefits which they already receive.

However: we had tales of adventure: "I crawled 150 feet to the nearest body, on my hands and knees."

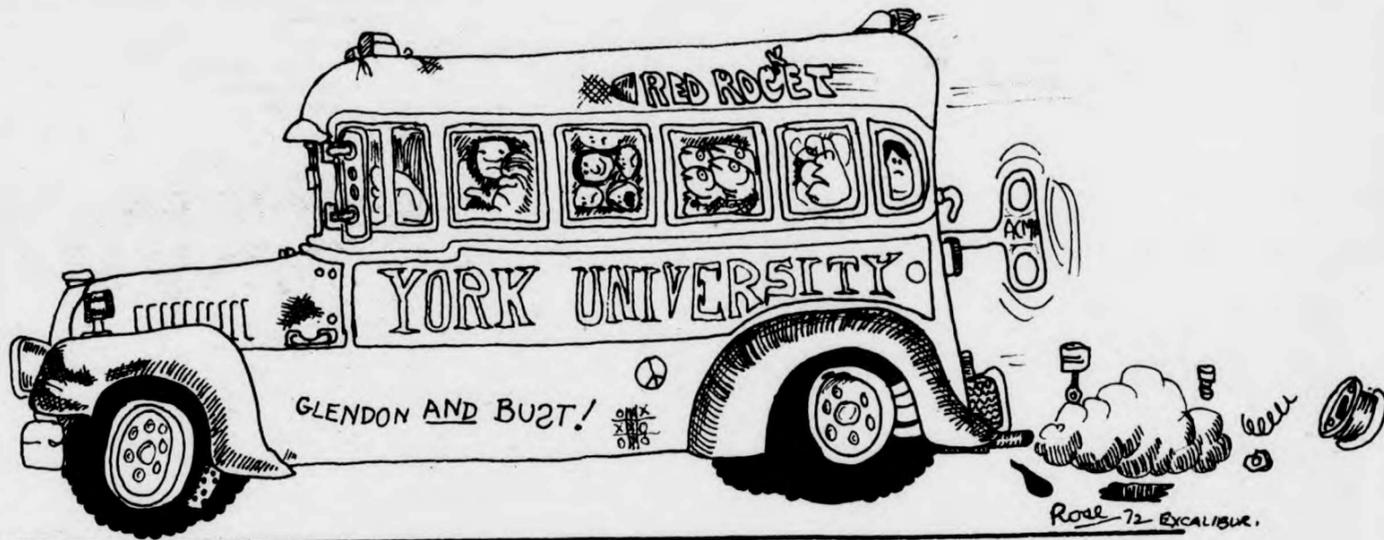
We heard tales of horror: "British troops ran into formation and . . . began shooting people down."

A young epileptic who suffered a seizure during a beating by British troops had a "bayonet forced down his throat."

There were tales to wet the ole hankie: "totally innocent people were taken from their beds", "if they came for Patrick McConnell and he wasn't in, they'd take his brother Michael instead."

Humor: "(Paisley leaned across the table) . . . I'm not a bigot (he said to Maudling), I just hate Catholics," or "The British army says that they only fired three shots. They must be using boomerang bullets."

Along with this went the assurance that the Ulster Volunteer Force (whoever they're supposed to be) (armed Protestants — ed) began the bombings in 1969 and are therefore responsible for the trouble now; that the marchers and internees are "totally innocent people" and that there are believe it or not tens of thousands of "good Protestants".



These tales are all very well for a midnight gab-fest, but come on, Cooper, you can't expect (one hopes) intelligent university people to swallow anyone's story without proof. I mean, supposing the other side had got to us first?

Where is the proof that the British army have sent a memo out to the effect that the entire Roman Catholic population are "the enemy"? Where is the proof that 95 percent of the Protestants are armed (oh, what the hell, we can't blame them for what the Irish Republican Army do — do you really think we can believe that they, who hate you so much, wouldn't have blown your collective skulls off before this if they were armed?). Then again, you said in the same speech that one out of every seven Protestants is armed — that's roughly 14 percent of the population. Which would you like us to believe?

Listen, kids, I'll bet you didn't know this: the terrorists are not the RCs nor the Prods. Oh yes, we were told this during the ensuing question period. Shall we suspect the Jews?

To some, the most frightening thing isn't the henchmen who stood continually casing the audience, nor the vehemence behind Cooper's words, nor the indifference with which the IRA's murders and tortures were treated, but rather the audience reaction:

In reply to a young man who was asking an apparently unanswerable question of Cooper someone towards the back called Casey said: "Don't give us that shit, "(among boos and laughter). From another student questioning an audience participant afterward: "I'd believe him (indicating Cooper) before I'd believe anyone from the other side."

"Why?"
"Well, because he's the man the reporters get the news from, isn't he?" So is the army colonel they interviewed.

Personally, before I believe either side, I want documented proof and no personal asides from the speaker when he's presenting it. Facts should speak for themselves, and if they don't, we shouldn't have to listen to rumors.

A Vanier student

Course evaluation not American

It has been brought to my attention by a faculty member that a rumor is circulating York regarding the Council of the York Student Federation course evaluation program.

This rumor says something to the effect that this program is being conducted by an American firm. This is completely wrong.

The entire program is being organized and executed by students of this university.

Perhaps the confusion might have arisen from the fact that CYSF was, at one point, considering the services of "Educorp" (also a Canadian Company).

I am quite willing to discuss this further if anyone is interested.

John Theobald
Academic Affairs

Versafood feature well done

Congratulations on a very well-documented and completely informative article on Versafoods in your Jan. 20 issue. I am sure that the campus community will be much more familiar with the problems generated by this business which beset Versafoods in their attempts to please one and all on a restrictive operating budget. There are a couple of remarks which are quite incorrect and can be

strongly misleading to those who would read your article in its entirety:

1) The cost of replacing disappearing cutlery and tableware is borne by the Food Services budget, and is planned for each year. It is the excessive disappearance of tableware which adds to the annual loss figure.

2) The scheduled fee hike for 1972/73 is entirely for the residence portion of the fee. Mr. Jack Allen and I did not authorize the hike in the meal plan prices. The problem of raised meal plan fees was discussed at four or five food committee meetings and the costs (worked out by our ancillary services department) were thoroughly discussed with the food services committee.

Every resident student was given a ballot containing several meal plans from which they were asked to select two and then return the ballot. The ballots were sent out twice because of the poor showing on the first request. On the second request, ballots were mailed to each individual student. We received the very large figure of six percent replies.

3) The same apathetic attitude is reflected in our present food services committee; there are only three or four consistent attendees in spite of the responsibility given to the committee. The food services committee is not a decision-making body. However, decisions are based on the recommendations and strength of recommendations by the food services group. The minutes of each committee meeting are mailed within seven calendar days. The final note on each report advises when the following meeting is to take place. For our most recent meeting, a special advance notice of agenda was mailed to the students. The agenda for each coming meeting is also mailed approximately three to four days prior to the meeting.

4) Suggestions and criticism by the food service committee and by students and staff in the community are taken fully into consideration, and, where reasonable, changes are made immediately. If some suggestions require further discussion and clarification and exposure to other concerned members of the community, this is done in order that our action will have better acceptance.

As your article clearly states, the food department of any university regardless of how it is catered is generally the target for the community at large. Our office is actively watchful of university food services and we meet regularly with their principals with lists of desired changes and requests for reports back from them as to how they can correct some of the shortcomings which have cropped up.

Incidentally, is the picture of the Versafood tray (?) really the ceiling in Stong College Dining Hall?

Again, thank you for the time and effort put into what is a very informative article on our food service.

C. L. Kirk
assistant to director,
ancillary services.

Our photographer found the trays on the loading dock of Complex No. One. — ed

Letter on research came from neurotic

The letter by Jack Klieb on "war research" mirrors the neurotic instability of the infantile mind that gave it birth. Your paper is consistently used as a vehicle by such mindless bleating boobs to inflate their own egos at the expense of rational thought and the reputation of this university as a place of "higher" learning.

Any of your readers who really belong here won't swallow this meaningless nonsense and if you and your staff had any concept of what is reasonable and what is not you wouldn't print it.

It would be appreciated by all rational people on campus if you would disassociate yourself from the university as a whole or start printing stuff that reflects an intellect above the present moronic level.

John S. D. Kennedy
Graduate student

To promote free expression at York, it is Excalibur's policy to publish as many letters as space permits regardless of what we think of their critical value — ed.

Library for York students only

What has been one of York's most hurting and perennial problems? You guessed it, the Scott Library.

Theoretically, the library was a place where a collection of books were kept so that they might be used by a segment of the population. Similarly, York's library is also made up of a collection of books which is used by a segment of the population — namely that of the York students. However, when libraries such as York's open up their facilities to the general population (at no fee, no less) the theoretical function of the library begins to lose its purpose. It's no mystery that books have vanished from our exquisite ultra-modern library.

But to compound the matter! It is presently hard enough to find the correct books for papers that we should now have to compete with others. Confronting an empty shelf in search of much desired books is very irritating and depressing. And when the facts of these events have been related to the professor, what does he say: "Well, I'm sure you have friends at the University of Toronto."

M. Wolfman

STAFF MEETING 2 PM

today

Portrait of an IRA fighter,



Joe Cahill

Joe Cahill

In violence-torn Ulster of 1972, about 80 percent of the members of the Irish Republican Army belong to its militant, fiercely nationalistic Provisional wing. The Provos, as they are called, have been responsible for the bulk of the bombings and killings of British soldiers in Northern Ireland, since their violent split with the official IRA in 1969. A handful of men direct the activities of hundreds of Provisional guerrillas throughout Ulster. Joe Cahill, 51, commander of the IRA's Belfast Brigade is one of these.

In 1942, Cahill and five other youthful IRA volunteers were involved in a Belfast gunfight in which a policeman was killed. All were captured and sentenced to be hanged. But three days before the scheduled execution, five of the boys, including Cahill, were reprieved. Their leader, Tommy Williams, 19, went alone to the gallows, after telling his comrades that "he would look out for us, look out for Ireland, in the place he was going to."

Cahill served seven years in prison, which he put to good use. After his release, he reported back to the IRA, resuming his revolutionary activities, his job as a construction foreman as a front. Hard fisted and ruthless he was one of the gunmen who muscled the IRA "officials" out of control of the Belfast Brigade. Later he rose to the position of brigade commander himself, a position he maintains today with an iron discipline and the will to win at all costs.

The following interview with Cahill is especially timely in light of Bloody Sunday's brutal murder of 13 civilians and the wounding of 18 others by British soldiers, during a mass civil rights march in Londonderry. Immediately, the Provisional IRA promised to avenge the deaths and even the previously non-violent Officials promised to kill every Tommy they could get their hands on. If both factions can reunite in violent opposition to the British presence in Ulster, there will be many more months and years of death and destruction in store for that troubled part of the world.

BELFAST — On Aug. 7 at 11:15 pm two Special Branch men rounded the corner of Donegal Street in Belfast and drove slowly up the street. They passed a telephone box on the right-hand side of the road. Inside, a small balding man was shoving coins into the slot. The car slowed, then roared up the street. By the time it had weaved through a maze of one-way streets back to the telephone box the man had disappeared. The two Branch men had missed instant promotion.

The man was 51-year-old Joe Cahill, leader of the IRA Provisionals in Belfast. The phone call was just one of many he had made that night — tipping off his section leaders that internment was coming. Less than seven hours later British army Saracen armored cars free wheeled down Catholic streets in Belfast, Londonderry, Newry and other towns in Northern Ireland. Soldiers were deployed and internment began.

British soldiers burst doors in and clattered up stairs. The men on their lists were taken from their beds. Most were not allowed to dress but were pushed down the stairs in their pajamas. Thomson submachine guns and automatic rifles guarded their departure. The men were pushed, kicked and beaten into army lorries to be driven to internment camps.

Thirty-five of Joe Cahill's boys were taken that night, including two officers. Most had gone home to say goodbye to their wives properly. When the British army arrived they were lifted naked out of their beds and loaded into vans.

For Joe Cahill, internment was a triumph. It proved how well the Provisionals had infiltrated British army intelligence. Its failure to stop the violence was one more move toward direct rule from Westminster, which is the Provisionals' goal — direct confrontation with the British.

I was sitting in my flat in Dublin drinking my coffee with Ruairi O Bradaigh, President

of the Provisional Sinn Fein — the political wing of the Provisional IRA — very late one night-morning. He casually mentioned that Cahill was in town. "Jesus Rory, why didn't you tell me?" "He's going to America soon," Rory said.

Cahill had been as elusive to newsmen as he had been to the British army. He had only been interviewed twice.

For four days I heard nothing and then one night I got a phone call. "That man you wanted to talk to is in town at the moment," Rory said. The IRA contact you in strange ways. It was 12 noon the next day when the phone rang, telling me where to go.

Joe Cahill, in blue shirt and brown trousers, opens the door of a terraced house in Ballyman. "How are you," he smiles, grasping me in a powerful handshake. "Come in, come in." In his tweed jacket and trilby hat, Cahill looks like an off duty civil servant or a small time local grocer.

"About the Special Branch in the North," he says. "Sometimes it's very difficult to spot them, but mostly you can smell them for some reason. They have recruited a lot of peculiar types. They even have longhaired types in it posing as students. We know most of them by sight."

There is never a problem with the Special Branch in the South of Ireland. They look like movie villains. They all drive black Ford Cortinas with radio aeriels. You can spot them a mile off.

Who will be in command of the Belfast Brigades of the IRA while you are away in America? I asked.

"There is a chain of command at all times. A man could be arrested or shot, therefore you make provisions for such an event. It's exactly the same with me going to America — the chain of command is established up there."

Do you in fact order each of the attacks or is

your function that of general policy and strategy.

"I would say it's more general strategy and policy."

There has been a lull in the killings since the internment storm. Why is this?

"Such operations are very carefully planned and we don't go in for wholesale killings. It's generally reprisal operations. I wouldn't say there has been a lull. We have had the South Armagh incident where our units were involved and the sniping attack on the M1 in Belfast and just prior to that you had the sniping attack in the Ardoyne area of Belfast. We intend to continue with such a campaign."

"In South Armagh two British army Ferret Scout cars crossed the Border into the Republic of Ireland. About a mile inside they decided to get the hell out but it was too late. A crowd of people had pulled a van across the road to prevent them getting back into Northern Ireland. The crowd set fire to the tires of one of the cars and punctured the tires of the other. Meanwhile someone made a phonecall to the Provisionals in Dundalk — just 10 minutes away by car — and told them what was happening. The soldiers by this time had succeeded in getting one of their scout cars across the border. A helicopter hovering above ordered them to change a wheel on the car and two soldiers got out to do it."

"The helicopter failed to spot a squad of Provisionals moving through the fields. They opened up with Lee Enfield .303's. One soldier fell dead and the other dropped later, badly wounded."

What are your present resources in men, arms and ammunition?

"We don't at any time disclose our strength in men, arms or ammunition, but I can tell you they are quite healthy."

A recent operation by the IRA resulted in horrible civilian casualties. Two bombs below a staircase in the Northern Ireland Electricity Board's offices went off as hundreds of employees were evacuating the building. Several girls were cut up very badly and will be scarred permanently. One 24-year-old employee was killed. Police claimed that only 90 seconds' notice was given that the office was to be bombed. Cahill said otherwise when I asked him whether something went wrong that night.

"As far as we are concerned nothing went wrong. I would like to state at this point that we regret very much that there were innocent casualties. Actually what happened during the operation was that the bombs were planted. A girl was in a public telephone not far from the electricity building and when the active service units came out she was given the thumbs up sign which meant that she was to ring the office to give the bomb scare. The girl in charge on the telephone switchboard treated the whole thing as a joke."

"The person who was conveying the message emphasized that it was no joke. Some remark passed about pulling the other leg and the girl told her that if she didn't heed the warning that she would have no legs to pull. She played the receiver down and

from then to the explosion was seven and a half minutes which was ample time to evacuate. My own opinion is that this telephonist treated the thing as a joke. She stated that every other day they had a bomb scare in the building. Some time had elapsed before she contacted anybody and probably casually passed the remark "Oh, another bomb scare." Evacuation was put under way but it was too late.

"I would like to emphasize that we regret very much that there were casualties in this. It's never our intention that anyone should be killed or maimed through our operations. We take every precaution to avoid this and I will say that the men concerned in the operation were very upset that there were innocent victims. Again we recognize that this is a war and such things can happen but we will at all times take every precaution to ensure that civilians will not be harmed."

Why did you come back to the IRA having left?

"I had left the IRA, I admit this. Never at any time did I change my opinions regarding the functions of the IRA or my opinions regarding the union of the country. When trouble broke out in August 1969, I thought my proper place was back in arms."

You are pretty well outnumbered. There are 12,500 British troops in Northern Ireland at the moment. Do you still think your chances are good?

"You have just to judge our success so far. In spite of the number of troops, police, Special Branch, Ulster Defence Regiments we have had tremendous success. Numbers don't worry us."

The shooting of British soldiers is a short term aim. It is only done to get the occupying force out of Northern Ireland. The IRA and its political wing, Sinn Fein (We Ourselves) want the British out and the Stormont government which has dominated the Six Counties of Northern Ireland since 1921, overthrown. They then want to set up an Ulster Parliament. Eventually they hope for central assembly for the whole of Ireland with regional government.

"I think it's a very progressive step," Joe said. "The one thing we are continually hit with in the North is that if the country was one, that the Unionist (pro-British) would be the underdog. I think that this is the one greatest safeguard we can give them, that there would be regional government where they would have a full voice in the running of affairs. I think one of the greatest examples of this is in Switzerland where they have the cantons. It was worked with great success there and I think some form of government like this in Ireland is very necessary."

"Everyone asks what the solution to the Northern Ireland war is and few can see any. If you get the British out then what? How do you stop a political and economic war?

"There is never a problem with the Special Branch in the South of Ireland. They look like movie villains. They all drive black Ford Cortinas with radio aeriels. You can spot them a mile off."

By CONNOR McANALLY
From The Rolling Stone

What's the answer? Where's it all going to end? Where in God's name is it all going to end?"

"There is a real possibility that the United Nations will be called in to deal with the Northern Ireland crisis. Some observers think the United Nations solution would be to

group Unionists together in some counties and then to move the border up two or three counties, bring the Republicans under the control of Leinster House. Would he accept that as a solution.

"No, we couldn't accept this as a solution. We believe that the only solution for Ireland is complete freedom, unity of the country and to start setting up further ghettos, would only lead to further trouble. The present trouble leads from the fact that the country has been sundered. It's the backlash of British imperialism in Ireland and will continue until such times as we have the right to our own destinies. I personally believe the vast majority of our Protestant people in the North would accept national freedom and I do believe that, given the opportunity, they would be the greatest workers towards getting a better Ireland and a more prosperous Ireland."

How would you view a UN peace-keeping force?

"I don't think a UN peace-keeping force would solve anything. It certainly may help as an interim measure, but in the overall picture it must be realized that the people of all Ireland have the right to rule Ireland and no force should come in to deprive them of that. I don't think it would be a success. I think one good thing as far as the United Nations is concerned — and we would agree to it — would be a plebiscite taken for all Ireland regarding the national question of freedom. We would accept this under UN supervision."

Four days after internment was introduced Cahill proved to the journalists in Belfast and to the British army and to the politicians that internment had failed. He arranged a press conference behind the British army checkpoints.

He and other Provisionals smuggled 70 journalists through the army lines to a schoolhouse and held the conference. At the same time the British army called a press conference and only a handful of newsmen turned up. Someone leaked the word that an IRA press conference was being held. In-furiated, army personnel began a huge search for the location and finally surrounded the schoolhouse seconds after everyone had left. Last to go was Cahill himself. He delights in that little episode.

Cahill has been on the run for 13 months, seldom sleeping in the same place on two consecutive nights.

Have you had any particularly close shaves?

"I had, particularly at the press conference when the military more or less surrounded the building we were in. On another occasion since then... the duck squads in Belfast, that's what we call the foot patrols. Generally when they move into an area they take up a crouching position. A few nights after the press conference I was in a particular area of Belfast and I ran into one of these patrols. It was a dark night and they go about with black faces, hands. My first encounter was when I fell over a crouched soldier against a garden hedge. I apologized and he was very friendly towards me. In fact when I fell over him, the first I realised that it was a foot patrol was when the rest of the foot patrol shot their bolts forward. The soldier I fell over told them to hold it, that I was a friendly person."

"When you are traveling from one Republican stronghold to the next you often have to go by back routes to avoid army checkpoints. One night three of the boys and I were heading from one area to another. We had to climb a nine-foot fence. You should have seen the antics of us. From there we had to cross a school playground and as we headed across it next thing was crump, crump, the boys opening on us. Our boys. We had sent word through earlier that we were coming but they must not have got it. We hit the dirt and stayed there while the boys pumped away."

"This place we were in could have been a route for an Ulster Volunteer Force (extreme Unionist army) attack on the area and our lads obviously thought we were UVF men. I turned my head and said to the lad next to me, 'It's a bloody good job they are only using .22's. If they get a .303, I'm dead.' Finally we decided that the only thing to do was for someone to make a break. The lad in front made a dash for it and made it with bullets chipping at his heels. He went to a house immediately inside the area and there he met one of the boys who had been shooting at us. He was asking for help to pick up the bodies of four UVF men the patrol had shot!"

Have you anything to say to Ireland's prime minister Jack Lynch?

"No, I don't think so. Jack Lynch like all politicians in the 26 counties since 1921 has betrayed the people of the North and I am afraid I have no message for Jack Lynch."

Have you any message for Brian Faulkner or Heath?

"I think the only message I can give to any of these people is that the Irish have a right to rule their own destinies. The sooner they realise this and put it into practice, the sooner there will be peace and tranquility in Ireland."

Last question. Are you a happy man?

"That's a difficult question to answer. I am happy that the Irish people, particularly my people in the North, are doing something fine to bring about the freedom of the country, but I would be a happier man to lead a normal life with my wife and family."



U of T report reveals firms discriminate

Oriental science graduates have only half the chances of getting job interviews that non-orientals do, according to statistics from University of Toronto's counselling and placement centre.

This fact is revealed in a draft copy of a report to be presented to the centre's advisory committee in February.

Statistics for 1971 show that a student with an oriental name had only an 18 percent chance of getting an interview following submission of a pre-screening form to an employer, while a non-oriental student

had a 34 percent chance.

Although the centre has an official policy of not permitting employers who openly discriminate in granting interviews to carry out their interviews on campus, the report points out that "this is no guarantee that discrimination does not occur in the eventual hiring process."

Discrimination does occur, in fact, according to the report.

"The centre staff does ... believe that instances of discrimination do occur within the annual employment programs, not only of a racial nature, but also a sexual nature or against non-Canadians," it says.

The centre reports companies which openly discriminate in their hiring policies to the Human Rights Commission, according to director D. Currey.

However, cases which are not clear cut, yet "where a strong case of discrimination could likely be

made", are not referred to the Human Rights Commission.

Nor are a company's hiring policies investigated when it approaches the placement centre looking for student job applicants.

The question of how actively the centre should investigate suspected discrimination has been a controversial one with the advisory committee for some time.

The committee is composed of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

At one of its meetings last year several members advocated that the centre take a more aggressive stand in weeding out discriminatory employers, but another faction within the committee resisted this on the grounds that it would cause employers to refrain from visiting the campus to interview graduates. The report also points out that a

more active investigation against discriminatory policies would require "more detailed record keeping and numerous additional man-hours of work."

Evidence of discrimination cases is provided in the report.

One employer, looking for applicants for an aerospace position, interviewed one Asian candidate for only three minutes and, according to the report, "seemed highly annoyed that so many non-Canadians had signed up for interviews."

The report also describes the case

of a 21 year-old electrical engineering graduate who wrote over 400 letters of application without receiving a single interview.

Currey was not able to confirm, however, the race of the applicant.

Discrimination against long-haired students is a problem, according to Currey.

He reported the federal government's Atomic Energy Commission to the Human Rights Commission last week for asking the centre to check the length of an applicant's hair.

Illegal paper published by Calgary student council

CALGARY (CUP) — When is a Gauntlet not a Gauntlet?

When it's 9,000 copies of a newspaper claiming to be the official student newspaper at the

University of Calgary, and is published by the student council without the knowledge or consent of the regular Gauntlet staff.

The "special supplement", as student councillors call it, was primarily the venture of one man: the student finance commissioner and advertising manager, who solicited the ads for the paper as well as editing it.

The paper, which carried \$1,500 worth of advertising, was a public relations piece for the student council, especially for several executive members who worked on the fraudulent paper and who are contesting executive positions for next year's council in an election next week.

The editor of the real Gauntlet, Gus Henderson, knew nothing of the journalistic sabotage until he picked up a copy on campus, shortly prior to receiving a bill from the printers for a paper he had not worked on. According to U of C student by-laws, only the editor of the Gauntlet can make the decision to publish extra issues.

When Henderson questioned the councillors, he was threatened with bodily harm, and told by one presidential aspirant in the upcoming election that he would be fired immediately.

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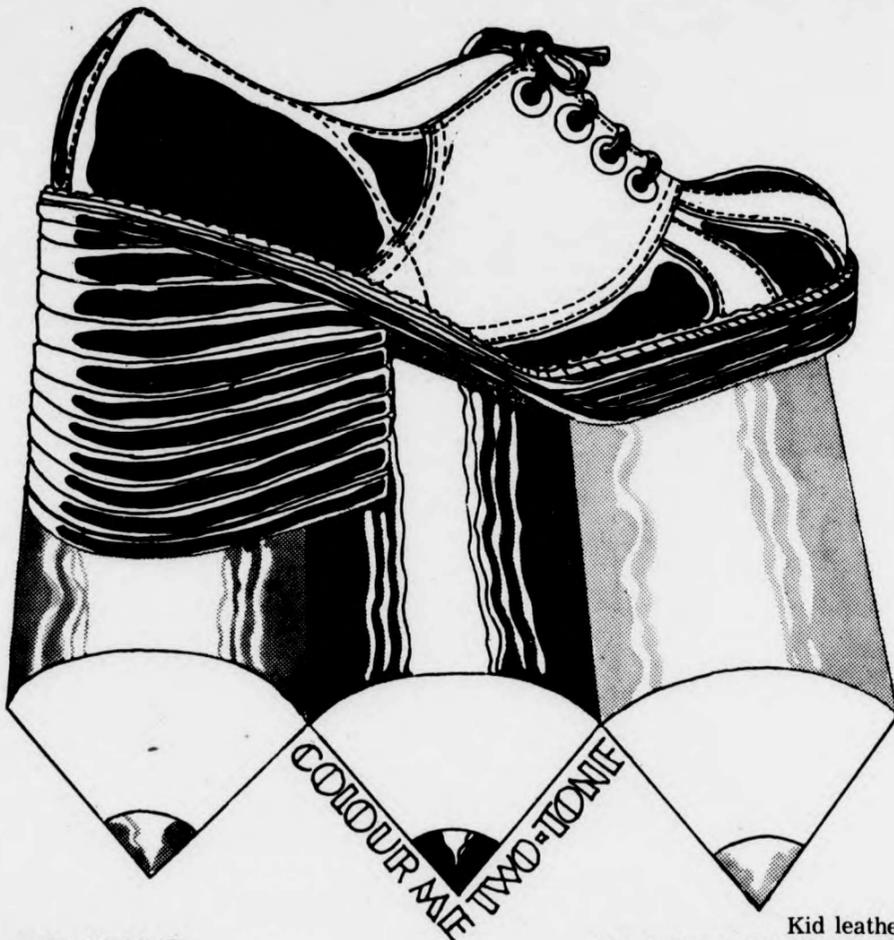
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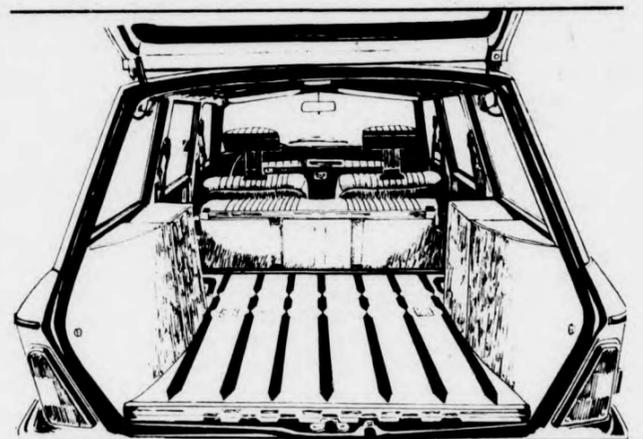
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A new experience for Burton audience

The Open Theatre – theatre in the making

By SANDRA SOUCHOTTE

It is appropriate that the Open Theatre of New York should have chosen a piece called, "The Mutation Show", to shake-up the consciousness of the near-capacity audience at Burton Auditorium Friday night. For this is theatre in the making; a metamorphosis of the absurd, and the dark seeded with the structure of dance and ritualistic incantation, and yet open to the progress of new creation.

Joseph Chaikin's theatre, founded in the early 60's, has built its reputation on improvisatory production and a combination of writer-director-actor roles. Each performance remains open to new interpretation and technique, although all the members of the company have become so professionally attuned to each other, that the looseness of the basic idea is off-set by an impression of tight control, and a practised inter-relationship of action.

Theatre is returned partially to pantomime, but also, pushed forward to a less rigid structure which builds upon free movement and insinuation of meaning. Using grunts, gasps, bird-like warbles, repetitive gestures and sometimes words, the troupe creates a rhythm of life, both innocent and terrifying.

The company emerges one by one from behind a curtain strung over a rope, a device both unpretentious and informal, but one which reminds us of theatre in its primitive origins – perhaps even the Medieval Morality play. The unofficial master of ceremonies, Shami Chaikin, in-

roduces us to the strange conglomerate of child-like, animal-like, people-like characters who play-out their fantasies for us. Her menagerie includes the Bird-Lady, the Mano-Who-Hits-Himself, the Man-Who-Smiles, the Thinker and the Petrified Man. She is both ring-master of the circus and participant in the game which becomes real.

The themes which are worked through, attain a sequence which can be related to the cycle from birth to death, or the cycle from an unrepressed primitive state to that of the immobile, programed social animal. This fusion of meaning remains secondary to the movement of bodies and the vibrancy of sounds and gestures which coalesce in patterns of form on the stage. Stereotype, abusive and comic fragments of reality are swept up by an incantatory beat or the rhythm of a song such as "Oh, How We Danced On The Night We Were Wed". Its traditional banality is remade into a framework for the dance of all the other false mates and destructive incongruities of life. As the performance continues, a fluidity settles over the cacophonous sounds and separate gesticulations of the stage. The meaning, like the production itself, which is in a state of mutation, remains intuitive and in the process of definition.

One of the nicest things about the performance at Burton was that the audience seemed to be completely receptive to this idea and completely responsive to a theatre which opened out from itself in a new definition of language and action.



Two of the members of the Open Theatre of New York perform in The Mutation Show.



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Film festival a credit to York

Frank Capra made films for people

By LLOYD CHESLEY

Well, here I am writing about Frank Capra again. I can't keep track of all the times I've written about him and his films, but I do know that I still haven't used up my praise yet. His peak was in the thirties, but even a conservative rating would place him as one of the ten best directors in the entire history of the movies.

You may know him because of the publicity about his recently released autobiography, *The Name Above The Title*. You may know him for one of his films you may have caught on television or at a theatre. Everyone must have their favorite, but I'm not through deciding between *It Happened One Night*, *Mr. Deeds Goes To Town*, *Lost Horizon*, *You Can't Take It With You*, *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*, *Meet John Doe*, not to mention *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Pocketful of Miracles*.

Capra, in case you haven't guessed, made comedies. Things didn't start out so funny for him, though. His family took him from Sicily when he was a child on the supposition that they could be more than paupers in the U.S. They were wrong and lived a miserable existence which taught Capra a hatred of poverty. He worked his way through school and became a chemical engineer, but the only job he could get was making bootleg booze.

One day he found himself in a Jewish gymnasium in front of a poster advertising for help to make a movie. Not that he knew what a movie was, really, but he said he was an expert and he got the job. He ended up directing short films and

learning the best way possible: by making a lot of mistakes.

Then he got a job with Mack Sennett, the king of slapstick, as a gagwriter. He managed, after quite a time, to convince Sennett to let him direct their newest comedy star. Sennett agreed and Capra made three films with Harry Langdon, turning him into a comedian who ranks with Chaplin, Keaton and Harold Lloyd.

Then came Columbia and Harry Cohn. I hate to talk about Hollywood briefly. As the centre of all the world's greatest artists and intellects, it defies simple definition. Columbia was the poorest of the studios, and Harry Cohn one of the strangest of the movie's moguls.

Cohn had built Columbia against enormous odds, but still the studio was commonly known as "poverty row". In the early 30's it was almost an insult to be associated with it. In the 40's it was to be an honour, for at that time it was the producer of the finest in comedies and of off-beat films. Harry Cohn was master still, but the studio had begun to attract major directors, such as John Ford and Leo McCarey.

Success started with the first argument Capra had with Cohn when he joined the studio in the twenties. Cohn liked to be boss.

But by the time Capra was finished he had bullied his way into full autonomy and had turned out an unprecedented stream of big hits. He won three Oscars as best director, and two of his films were named best picture of the year, which is tantamount to the same thing. He made stars of Jimmy Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck and Jean Arthur and always managed to



Edward G. Robinson and Thelma Ritter in Frank Capra's *A Hole in the Head*.

assemble the most incredible group of supporting players possible. In the 1930's, Frank Capra was the biggest director in Hollywood.

During World War Two, Capra went into the army. A lot of great directors did, to lend their services as documentarists and morale builders. No one raised morale better than Capra, in an incredible series of propaganda films called *Why We Fight*. Twenty minutes long, these are chilling films today.

After the war, Capra was to be less in the public's eye because his themes of love and good neighborliness went out of popularity. His films were still terrific, in fact he made his own favorite in 1946, *It's A Wonderful Life*.

In the 50's he became interested in educational films. He worked with Bell Telephone on such clever films

as *Hemo the Magnificent* and *Our Mr. Sun*, a string of films that is a fore-runner of *Sesame Street*. His last film was *Pocketful of Miracles*. He decided to retire because age began to limit his ability to make quick decisions, the ability he always held as the key to his success. He has not left films altogether because he has written an autobiography which is one of the best portraits of film-making's greatest era, and one of the best manuals on film directing that I have come across.

Through the early part of his life Capra fought his worst enemy, poverty. In the 20s and 30s he had to fight his way into the toughest of industries. He had to fight Harry Cohn. In 1939 he had to fight his government so that *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* could be released. In

the 40s he fought the Nazis.

In the 70s Capra came to York. Last week he spent three days lecturing on documentaries and all facets of feature-film production to every film student and anyone else interested. With the help of Columbia pictures there were many screenings of his classics climaxing with *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*, which got a well-deserved standing ovation for its creator.

It isn't easy to talk to a 'straight from the shoulder' director like Frank Capra. He makes no pretense to intellectualism. He is as honest and tough as the films he made; and just as charming, too.

Anything he does is a tribute to him, and the interest he showed us at York was a fitting personal introduction to the man who, more than anyone, made films for people.

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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

DRS-70-20

Higgins gives new dimension to music

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Think of the best Indian music you've ever heard. Now try and sing to it. Impossible? Not if you're Jon Higgins. He made it seem as easy as an every-day thing last Monday at Burton.

Higgins, an American, is an expert in classical South Indian (Karnatak) vocal music. He went to India on a Fulbright scholarship in 1964, to study music and stayed three years. During that time he toured India and gave a series of concerts. He returned to the United States for further teaching and study, and returned to India in 1969 for another two years to write a doctoral thesis on classical dance music. He toured the country and made a series of recordings and gave concerts. He is now a professor of music at York.

At first, the singing seemed to be just a series of gargles, and vain attempts to clear the throat, but once one became accustomed to the music one realized just how hard it was to sing.

L. Shankar, one of India's most outstanding young solo violinists, played the mainstream of music that Higgins sang to. Shankar's playing never overpowered Higgins' voice, which was rich and clear. Mr. Higgins seemed to have a little throat trouble at the beginning of the second raga, but he overcame it and he was fine for the rest of the concert.

There were times during the concert when the two would deviate

from the written note and improvise; it was on these improvisations that the concert became really exciting. No matter how difficult the music Shankar played, Higgins always was able to sing it.

Trichy S. Sankaran, a master of the mridangam, the two-headed classical concert drum of South Indian Karnatak music, supplied the beat. During the last raga of the first act, he played a ten minute solo that had to be heard to be believed. I'm sure Mr. Higgins and company made a lot of people happy during his concert, and he attracted a lot of people to Indian music.



Jon Higgins in his Indian garb.

York professor's gallery showing

Sacilotto prints depict ominous New York

By HELENE PAULYN

Deli Sacilotto, Master Printer and Assistant Professor of art at York, recently showed fifteen of his prints at the Ashley Crippen Gallery, 196 Bloor St. W. Sacilotto, who was born in Kimberly, B.C. in 1936, pursued his post-secondary education at the Alberta College of Art, after which he received a government grant to study at the Art Students League in

New York City. His experience with New York City seems to have played a dominant role in his past exhibition. The titles of the prints enforce this statement.

The sparing use of colour tightly controlled and confined to very simple geometric shapes, contrasts to the grey, brown, black areas. The ominous atmosphere of that city has been implanted in Sacilotto's

images. Foreboding as this mood is, the movement and activity pulsating in the smog-filled, dirt-ridden city is enacted by the scrambled lines running and intertwining above, below or around the hard-edged colour.

Bowery Series 11 no. 9 conveys clearly the sunshine happiness that can dwell in the head that is above the grime. The joy in Sacilotto's

relief-intaglio prints is not as fluid as that in the serigraphs of Palchinski, who was showing concurrently. The composition of Sacilotto's prints reflect the angular grid pattern of New York City streets which are enhanced further by the canyons formed by the buildings. Luckily the spacing on the paper has left enough clean areas to prevent the viewer from choking.

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University

To break even after five years of deficits

Bookstores caught in cost squeeze with publishers

University bookstores are caught in a cost squeeze — with publishers' pricing policies based on those developed 40 years ago, according to York Bookstores director Steve Zalewski.

In an interview Tuesday, Zalewski explained the mark-up on books fell into two basic categories, trade books of general interest to customers, and text books printed largely for the academic market.

In a reversal of normal merchandising practice, the "educational discount" on texts is 20 per cent of list price, compared to 33 to 40 per cent on trade books. For this reason, most commercial stores don't stock texts.

The rationale for this difference was that with a set market for texts, campus stores didn't face the same speculative risks with these as they did for general interest books.

But, said Zalewski, retailing text books is now as speculative as is the handling of any other kind.

"In the last 40 years, you know what inflation has done to costs, salaries, processing and general overhead. We're now no longer able to make ends meet (on the sale of texts). There's been a great change away from the practise of having one required text per course to having a list of recommended books. In any course there may be 6 to 20 basic source paperbacks."

"This," he said, "makes these sales quite speculative too." Not least because students are now more sophisticated when buying books, waiting to see if they are indeed relevant to the course or grades, waiting to see how "required" a book is before buying it.

"We therefore have to carry a huge stock, with only a small percentage turnover."

Expensive white elephants

On top of that, publishers refuse to take back more than 20 per cent of the number of books ordered in a given year, leaving campus stores with expensive white elephants if they've over-ordered and the book isn't used the following year.

"Once the decision is made not to use a text book for a particular course, its value diminishes by about 80 per cent," said Zalewski, "so the university realizes a loss even in excess of what it paid for the book in the first place."

"The publishers' problem with returns is that in printing and marketing a book, they incur basic costs. And when books are sold to a store in July or August, they have to make decisions on reprinting for six or eight months hence."

So the stores, who commit capital prior to term on the basis of professors' estimates of the number of books needed feel they have a right to return those not sold; the publishers regard this as an imposition because it has serious implications on decisions already made on whether or not to do another run of the book.

It's all part of the tug of war between retailers and suppliers in the book business — in this case between a commercial company and an outlet whose expressed aim is not to make a profit but to provide an efficient service while breaking even.

Gross sales \$1.5 million

In the interview, Zalewski charged some publishers with reclassifying books as texts, at the reduced discount to stores, as soon as they find it's being used in university courses. A spokesman for Copp-Clark in Toronto denied this was done in the industry; Zalewski claimed he had "plenty of documentation" of cases where this has happened with the York stores.

"Quite often we find discounts have been cut simply because we

order in quantity — a reversal of normal retailing practice."

Zalewski, who came to York from Cornell University two years ago where he was sales manager for the university press, said he expects the stores at York and Glendon to reach the break-even point this year, in accordance with university policy, on gross sales of \$1.5 million. Since 1966, they have experienced deficits totalling more than \$100,000.

He divided the university operation into "three phases." The sale of texts is the primary one, as a service to faculty in ordering, and to students in stocking needed material. The sale of general books constitutes "a wide range of intellectually stimulating material" for members of the York community. And the sale of general merchandise is "educationally related to course work, culturally relevant to a university community, or serves a sales function in offsetting some of the losses incurred in the text book operation."

He stressed the service aspect of the operation in other ways, calling the student customer "a regular customer, a paying customer, and one who should have the necessary services. By that I mean accurate information on the status of a book, minimum waiting time in check-out lines, polite and knowledgeable service from staff."

At the end of April, the store buys used books (as long as they will be used the following year) at 50 per cent of list price — even if they were bought used in the first place — and sells them at 75 per cent of list.

Used book sales up 300 per cent

In the past two years, these sales have increased "300 per cent, and we still haven't half the used books we could use for resale."

Varieties of books and types of material stocked have increased substantially since the Central Square store opened; charge accounts have increased from 300 to 4000.

But as reported earlier this year in Excalibur following a campus survey, many are dissatisfied with the bookstores, largely because of what they feel are high prices.

This feeling isn't helped when a customer takes a York price tag off a book to find the printed price lower, in some cases substantially.

The reason for this, according to Zalewski, is that many texts are printed in the U.S. and marketed in Canada by Canadian distributors who are free to set their own list prices in the areas they control. The bookstores fix their prices at the new list.

Some negative feeling

"There is some negative feeling about the bookstores, probably generated by the fact students react negatively to purchasing text books. They are only available from one source — and that's because only the university is willing to pay the costs involved. A commercial enterprise wouldn't sell in the reduced discount range."

He noted a "tremendous interest" recently in anything dealing with Canada — its history, social movements, politics and cultural scene. The store carries "almost all Canadian books in print".

There is also a notable rise in sales of books "on the changing status of women, and the status of minority groups, particularly the Canadian Indian". Harking back to the '50's, the sale of science fiction books, which declined in the '60's, is undergoing a "tremendous revival".

"We also handle a lot of items dealing with crafts — such as pottery, cooking, building — and things like the Mother Earth News.



York's bookstore is one of the largest student bookstores in Canada.

"(The reviving interest in the natural) is like a return to Walden Pond, to an appreciation of the natural environment. It's a retreat from the synthetic existence of the world around us."

Changing interests

So many of the items carried in the store — from hand-formed Canadian pottery to original prints, are an attempt to reflect the changing values of the early seventies.

Interest in radical political-economic books has given way to the study of more esoteric pursuits such as Gestalt therapy, yoga and the development of a personal appreciation of nature.

"The greatest single decline in interest in the past few years has been in books on drugs — at the same time as there has been a considerable upgrading in the level of sophistication of these books demanded by the consumer."

The bookstores, responsible to assistant vice-president of finance Harry Knox, have a staff of 30 at

York and five at the Glendon campus. In the fall, they employ up to 90 students, with 20 remaining on as part-time workers during the year.

All profits or losses are absorbed by the university.

Zalewski explained part of the deficit in past years has been the result of pilferage, totalling some 3.5 to 4 per cent of revenues on average — roughly equivalent to the average deficit. The 5 per cent discount on cash sales takes another 3 to 4 per cent from revenues.

The pilferage he regards as "part of the general problem at other universities and commercial stores", no better or worse. As with other outlets the York stores occasionally employ private security men to patrol the premises in plain clothes. When on duty, he claims they catch "three or four" shoplifters a day.

If it gets more serious, "it will call into question the feasibility of allowing a discount when a selective part of the population steals the same amount".

Should break even

But this year he expects to break even, and despite the criticisms, sales are increasing. In an attempt to make the service more responsive to students' needs, and as part of the growing involvement of students in the operation of the university a few years ago, bookstore committees composed partially of students were set up on both campuses to recommend operational policy to management.

Zalewski says they work well, and despite the fact many student councils don't bother to send representatives to the committees, those that do attend "tend to be some of the most far-sighted and critical of the committee members".

Odds & Sodds

YUSA meeting

There will be an Annual General Meeting of the York University Staff Association on Tuesday, February 22 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Halls, Room A. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officers and committees for 1972-1973; the Association urges all members to attend.

Science speaker series

The Distinguished Science Speaker Series, sponsored by the Faculty of Science, will have Dr. B. Chance of the Johnson Research Foundation (Philadelphia) as guest

Quote of the week

I think that learned counsel is abusing the privilege of being stupid.

Sir James Lougheed,
when chairman of
Senate divorce committee,
about 1920

speaker Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber (S915), the Ross Building. Dr. Chance's topic will be "Reaction of Cytochrome Oxidase with Oxygen".

Lecture postponed

The fourth lecture in the Annual Lecture Series, 1971-72 — "A Living Society is a Quarrelling Society" by Professor Nils Christie, Director of the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Law, Oslo University — originally to be held Wednesday, February 16 was postponed. Professor Christie's address has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, April 12th.

The next lecture in the series will be given Wednesday, March 15 by Dean Gerald E. LeDain of Osgoode Hall Law School. Dean LeDain's topic will be "The Role of the Public Enquiry in our Constitutional System".

Winters film series

Winters College Council is holding

a special weekend film series from Friday, March 10 to Sunday, March 26. Series tickets, costing \$3 are on sale until February 26 in the first floor lobby of the Curtis Lecture Halls, and will be sold for one day only (February 24) in Central Square.

Wright report

submissions sought

The Wright Commission has requested responses to its recently published draft report on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario. York University's response will be co-ordinated by Dr. James Gillies, Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies. Persons wishing to make submissions (or requiring further information) should notify Mrs. Meredith, Room S907, the Ross Building, (telephone local is 2328) of their intention to do so by next Monday, February 21.

News Beat

Symposium '72 brings high school scholars to York

Eighteen of Ontario's top high school students will be on campus today through Saturday to present papers on topics ranging from an investigation of fairy tales to radiation and plant biology and laser beams.

High school students from across the province were invited to submit works in the arts, sciences or fine arts for evaluation by members of the university faculty. More than 200 did and the 18 winners, with teacher-sponsor will be part of Symposium '72.

The categories under which the entries fall include 'Myth, Fantasy and Imagination, Man and His

Environment, Communication in Theory and Practice, The Organization and Human Energy and Waves.' The last includes papers on topics from 'Are We Controlled', to the 'Simple Construction of an Interferometer Radio'.

Some of the entrants, including J. Younquist from Fort Erie with his work on lasers have won national or international awards. Younquist recently took divisional first prize at the International Science Fair.

The students will live in residence for the three days, getting a chance to meet with some York students and with their peers from across the

province.

Symposium is an annual event, designed to attract entries from good Ontario students and to expose them to criticism at the university level.

Most of the successful entrants are from grade 13, with some grade 12 and a few grade 11 students among the winners. Those presenting papers this week come from areas as far apart as Sudbury, London and the Ottawa Valley.

All the sessions are open to anyone wishing to attend and take place in the Curtis Lecture Halls Friday and Saturday. Climax to the program is a banquet hosted by York President David Slater at noon Saturday.

On Campus

Films, entertainment

York Campus

Thursday, 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. — Beer Lunch — Junior Common Room, Stong College.

4:00 p.m. - midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also 8:00 p.m. to midnight at Founders Dining Hall.

9:00 p.m. - midnight — Comeback Inn — 2nd floor, Phase II, Atkinson College.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) "The Touch" — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1 — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

7:00 p.m. — film (Vanier College Council) "The Plainsman" — no admission charge — Room A, Curtis Lecture Halls.

9:30 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) "Where's Poppa?" — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1 — Room A, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) see Friday's listing at 7:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) see Friday's listing at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) see Friday's listing at 7:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m. — film (Winters College Council) see Friday's listing at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, 4:00 p.m. - 4:10 p.m. — film (Division of Humanities) "The Ballad of Crowfoot" — extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

4:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — film (Division of Humanities) "Weekend" — extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

6:05 p.m. - 8:35 p.m. — film (Division of Humanities) "The Seven Samurai" — extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Tuesday, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. — Beer Lunch (Graduate Student Association) Graduate Student Lounge, 7th floor, the Ross Building.

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. — York Concert Series — featuring Herb Spanier (jazz trumpet) — Founders Dining Hall.

4:00 p.m. — film (Founders Tutorial) "1984" — extra seating available — Room C, Stedman Lecture Halls.

7:00 p.m. — film (English Department) "The Heiress" — no admission charge — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

9:00 p.m. - midnight — Comeback Inn — 2nd floor, Phase II, Atkinson College.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — film (Division of Humanities) "Countdown Canada" — extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

4:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m. — film (Division of Humanities) "End of the Road" — extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

4:00 p.m. - midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also 8:00 p.m. to midnight at Founders Dining Hall.

7:30 p.m. — film (Latin American & Caribbean Studies, Departments of History and Political Science) "The Hour of the Furnaces" ("La hora de los hornos") — an Argentine film on imperialism — Walter Guevara, Bolivian permanent representative to the United Nations will be present — Intermedia Room (basement) Founders College.

8:30 p.m. — Differences in the Dance (Performing Arts Series) — featuring the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, foremost exponents of modern dance — tickets for this evening are sold out; those with tickets should arrive early to get good seats.

9:00 p.m. - midnight — Comeback Inn — 2nd floor, Phase II, Atkinson College.

Glendon Campus

Sunday, 8:00 p.m. — film — "End of August at the Hotel Ozone" — admission \$1 — Room 204, York Hall.

Special Lectures

York Campus

Monday, 12:00 noon — Open Lecture (Division of Language Studies) "Le Terrorisme (ses origines)" — extra seating available — Room N203, the Ross Building.

4:00 p.m. — (Latin American & Caribbean Studies) Walter Guevara, Bolivian permanent representative to the United Nations and one of the important architects of the 1952 Bolivian Revolution, is on campus for three days — today, Mr. Guevara will deliver a lecture entitled "The Bolivian Revolution" — Senior Common Room, Founders College.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. — Open Lecture (Division of Language Studies) "Le Terrorisme (ses origines)" — extra seating available — Room N203, the Ross Building.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon — (Department of History) "A Nation's Changing Awareness" (10:00 a.m.) and "Fundamentals of German Foreign Policy" (11:00 a.m.) both lectures will be given by Mr. Stefan Schnell, Editor-in-Chief of the Fuldaer Zeitung — extra seating available — Room 109, Founders College.

2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. — (Latin American & Caribbean Studies) a seminar on "Guerrilla Warfare in Bolivia in Relation to Revolution and Development" by Walter Guevara — Senior Common Room, Founders College.

4:00 p.m. — (English Department) Roch Carrier, Canadian novelist and author of La Guerre, Yes Sir! will be the guest of the Visiting Speakers Committee — Room S872, the Ross Building.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Winter Seminar Series "Reaction Mechanisms of Platinum (IV) Complexes" by Dr. A.J. Poe, University of Toronto — Room 320, Farquharson Building.

8:00 p.m. — (Department of Philosophy) "The Ultimate Justification of Moral Rules" by Professor Robert W. Binkley, University of Western Ontario — Room S872, the Ross Building.

Clubs, Meetings

York Campus

Thursday, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Kundalini Yoga Club — South Wing Common Room, Atkinson College.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Badminton Club — upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Sunday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Badminton Club — upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Fencing Practice — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. — Conditioning for Men & Women — every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; men-main gym, women-upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Kundalini Yoga Club — South Wing Common Room, Atkinson College.

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — First Varsity Wrestling Team — Monday through Friday — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

Monday, 12:00 noon — York University Staff Association — general meeting and elections — Room A, Curtis Lecture Halls.

5:00 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Room 112, Vanier College.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Boxing Club — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

7:30 p.m. — C.Y.S.F. — final meeting of the Constitutional Drafting Committee — Room 110, Curtis Lecture Halls.

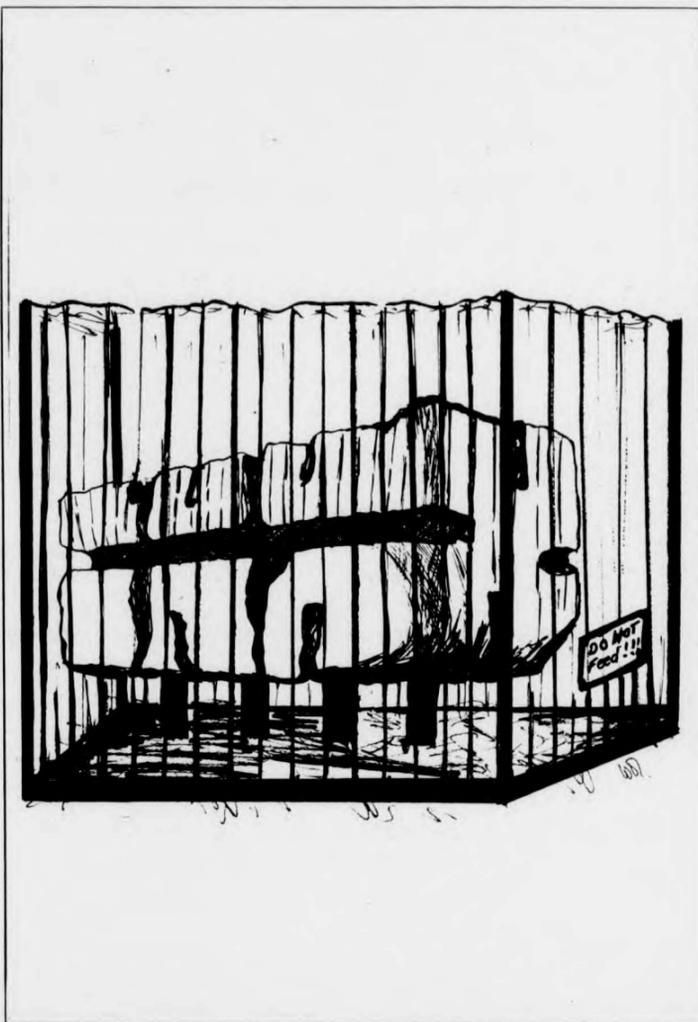
Miscellaneous

York Campus

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation — for Lutheran students; telephone Rev. Judt at 635-2437 or 633-2158 — Room 221, McLaughlin College.

Copy for University News Beat is supplied by the Department of Information and Publications. Events for the On Campus section must reach the department not later than noon on the Monday preceding publication. Any events that are open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations. Events may be phoned in to 635-3441.



SCHOLARSHIPS

At least ten Hockey Canada Scholarships will be available to candidates with outstanding hockey ability who are Canadian citizens or who have held landed immigrant status for at least one year. They must have graduated or be about to graduate from a secondary school with an average of 65 per cent in the year of graduation, or be presently enrolled or have been enrolled in a post-secondary institution.

The scholarships are tenable throughout Canada at any community college, CEGEP, or university or college which is a member or affiliated to a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada which has a viable hockey programme. Closing date for receipt of applications is April 30. Interested persons should write to the Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P5N1.

The University of Waterloo is offering in the summer of 1972 a special selection of courses in computer science at the graduate level, which will allow the student to pursue his studies in depth. In addition, there will be certain courses offered covering other aspects of Mathematics. If the program is successful, in succeeding summers there will be a series of course-offerings, each with its major emphasis on a different branch of Mathematics. The course will be offered according to sufficient interest as indicated by adequate enrolment. This selection of courses is being offered under the inter-University arrangement whereby students at one Ontario university may take graduate courses in another Ontario university at no additional cost. For further information write: The Associate Dean, Mathematics Graduate Studies, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

Noted sexologist to conduct EGO marathon

Dr. Albert Ellis, noted for his pungent humour and unorthodox views, will discuss ways to enhance

a person's ability for creative love relationships at OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor Street West, tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

Executive director of the Institute for Rational Living in New York, Dr. Ellis is best known for his particular approach to the development of group marathons and his writings on love and sex. He has published over three-hundred and fifty papers in psychological, psychiatric, and sociological periodicals and anthologies and authored or edited twenty-eight books.

Dr. Ellis will lead a Rational Encounter Marathon this Saturday and Sunday at York. A communal intimate experience where people learn to share non-defensively the impacts they make on one another, it is designed to help participants open up, express their feelings and engage in risk-taking, creativity-enhancing activities.

The visit of Dr. Ellis to York is part of the Encounter and Growth Opportunities Program of the Centre for Continuing Education.



sports

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Feb. 19 **BADMINTON**
 Fri. Feb. 18 **BASKETBALL**
 Tue. Feb. 22
 Sat. Feb. 19 **FENCING**

OUSA championships at Queen's, 1:00 pm
 at Queen's, 8:15 pm
 OUSA Eastern division playoffs
 OUSA championship at York, 10:00 am

Fri. Feb. 18 **HOCKEY**
 Tue. Feb. 29

vs Laurentian, 8:15 pm
 OUSA Eastern division playoffs
 at Queen's, 8:00 pm
 OUSA championships at Guelph, 10:00 am

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Feb. 18 & 19 **BADMINTON**
 Feb. 18 & 19 **HOCKEY**
 Feb. 18 & 19 **SWIMMING**
 Feb. 18 & 19 **VOLLEYBALL**

OWIAA championships at U of T
 OWIAA championships at U of T
 OWIAA championships at Windsor
 OWIAA championships at McMaster

Hockey men win two squeakers

By ROGER HUDSON and PETER WOODS

Last-minute markers was the story of the weekend when York met two tough opponents in Ottawa and Queen's University. Both were victories for the Yeomen in the form of 3-2 over Ottawa and 5-4 over Queen's Golden Gaels.

A goal by Dave Wright with 54 seconds left Friday night against Ottawa capped a comeback by York and allowed the fans to breathe a sigh of relief.

Ottawa took a 2-0 lead in the first period and it looked as if York would definitely have a hard time against the hard-checking Gee Gees. But to the delight of nearly 1500 fans, Frank Grace slimmed the margin to one with the only goal of the second period.

In the third period the red shirts came alive. Paul Cerre laid a perfect pass on John Hirst's stick for the tying goal with only five minutes remaining in the game. Hirst made no mistake with a hard shot along the ice that caught the far side.

Coach Purcell did some shifty line juggling and sent out Cerre to take the face-off with wingers Wright and Grace on either side. The strategy worked. Cerre got the draw, back to Wright at the point who let a sizzling shot go. Fraser screened the Ottawa net minder who could only get a piece of the puck and it trickled over the goal line.

The next day against Queen's, York again waited until the final minute to pull out their win. This game was won by a quick rising shot by Steve Latinovich with only 25 seconds remaining in this encounter.

Queen's opened the scoring in the first period only to have Brent Imlach reply with a York goal on a slap shot from just inside the blueline.

York sprinted into a 3-1 lead in the early minutes of the second period with two goals in two minutes. George Kemp skated around two defenders to score an unassisted picture-play goal. Don West then deflected a shot from John Hirst

past the Gaels' goalie for the third York marker.

But Queen's was not to be put down as they scored three goals to retake the lead only to have Dave Wright tie the score at 4-4 midway in the final period.

York then controlled the play until Latinovich's last-minute goal which made the home crowd deliriously happy for the second time in less than 24 hours.

PUCK NOTES... The wins moved the Yeomen back into possession of first place in the eastern section of the OUSA. York now occupies first because of 15 wins, one loss and two ties. York is back in action for their last season game tomorrow night against Laurentian Voyageurs before they move into the playoffs. The playoffs have been delayed one week, because of the World Student Games at Lake Placid, New York, Feb. 25 - March 6. The Canadian team's roster was released Monday, contained the name of only Yeoman — you guessed it — Steve Latinovich.

YORK 3 OTTAWA 2

1ST PERIOD

1. Ottawa, Bert Aube (Bob Aube, Chartier) 5:31.

2. Ottawa, Bert Aube (Bob Aube) 10:14.

Penalties: Jenkins Y 3:24, Gauthier O 9:35, Grace Y 10:36, Bench Y 15:11, St. Pierre O 18:08.

2ND PERIOD

3. York, Grace (Penrose, Kemp) 18:04.

Penalties: Bench O 7:12, St. Pierre O, Fraser Y 9:06, Penrose Y 14:06.

3RD PERIOD

4. York, Hirst (Cerre, Jenkins) 14:47.

5. York, Wright (Cerre, Grace) 19:06.

Penalties: McLeod O, 15:52, Bench O, 19:42.

SHOTS ON GOAL

OTTAWA 11 6 10-27
 YORK 9 12 14-35

Osgoode victorious in hockey champs

Inter-college men's hockey season is over with Osgoode finishing in first place with 18 points. Founders and Vanier tied for second with 17 points and Glendon finished fourth with 16. The other teams finished in respective order: MBA, Calumet, Winters, Stong, College G, McLaughlin, and Grads.

In the quarter-finals Osgoode defeated Stong two games straight. Vanier won a tough series two games to one over Calumet. Glendon eliminated MBA two games straight and Winters upset Founders two games to one.

In the semi-finals Glendon defeated Winters two games straight and Osgoode also eliminated Vanier in two games.

In the final series Osgoode showed the form that had put them in first place by defeating Glendon 7-6, 9-1, and 11-6 in three straight games.

In the consolation round, Founders defeated all opposition to finish fifth while Stong lost only one game to finish sixth.

Winters had also defeated Vanier to take third place.

The final standings are as follows:

- 1st Osgoode
- 2nd Glendon
- 3rd Winters
- 4th Vanier
- 5th Founders
- 6th Stong
- 7th MBA
- 8th Calumet

9th College G
 10th McLaughlin
 11th Grads

Mac wins intercollegiate mixed curling

The Inter-College mixed curling tournament was held on Sunday, February 6th at Humber Highland Curling Club. Six teams were entered; Osgoode, Grads, Winters, Stong, McLaughlin and Glendon.

Each team played three games. Here opponents were decided by the luck of the draw. Some of the games were very exciting and the results were as follows:

1st	McLaughlin	won 3 games
2nd	Winters	won 2 games
3rd	Glendon	won 2 games
4th	Stong	won 1 game
5th	Osgoode	won 1 game
6th	Grads.	wonless

Winters went ahead of Glendon because of a better point average. Stong went ahead of Osgoode as Stong had defeated Osgoode in their game.

The members of the McLaughlin championship team were L. Miller, Bob Shortreed, Gary Jenkins, and Susan Naeyaert.



Four of York's enthusiastic supporters stroll across the ice in a state of oblivion after seeing York down Queen's when Steve Latinovich

scored with 25 seconds left in the game to give York a 5-4 win.

Foil men play-off at Carleton

York fencers finish second

By FRED GRANER and BILL HENRI

The Eastern Division of the OUSA fencing playoffs were held over the weekend at Carleton University with Trent, U of T, Queen's, Carleton, Ottawa and York participating. As at the Carleton Invitational, 3 weeks before, York finished second, behind the U of T, and slightly ahead of Queen's.

The foil unit went undefeated, beating Toronto 5-4, in the final match. Unfortunately, OUSA rules, as they now stand, place a fencing team on the basis of total bouts, for and against, in all weapons.

The sabre and epee teams were not up to the foilists' standards, and came in third and fourth, respectively. Toronto won in both weapons

and thus had a rather commanding lead in bouts won, to give them first in team competition. They will represent the East, at the Ontario University Championships, which will be held Saturday at York. The meet starts at 10:00 a.m., in the main gym of the Tait McKenzie.

On Sunday, individual matches were fought in all 3 weapons with the top fencers in each weapon class advancing to the finals with a chance to compete for individual honours.

The only representative of York's Gay Blades, in this event, is Richard Polatynski who placed third in individual sabre. The Individual Championships will be held concurrently with the team competition Saturday, also in the main gym.

SWORD POINTS... Team roster was cut by one when sabreur Gray Stirling was ruled ineligible to play ... His replacement was supposed to be Mel Foster, but he broke his big toe just before the tournament ... Foster's replacement was Tom McLaughlin, a basketball player who never fenced before in his life ... McLaughlin won a bout against Carleton which gave York second place ahead of Queen's ... Fred Graner was 'castrated' with an off-target belly slash in individual sabre ... He now speaks funny ... Sabre became a first aid trip ... Broken ankle, lost testes, crunching football tackles, etc. ... Ralph Weidauer competed in epee with a 103 degree fever ... Richard Polatynski returned home with a 'Z' engraved on his chest.

Sportorial

By PHIL CRANLEY

Latinovich—Arena—Dave Wright Student Nats—Leafs

The Hockey Yeomen's superb left-winger, Steve Latinovich, this week was named to Canada's student national team which will represent this country in the World Student Games at Lake Placid. For the first time in four years Canada is competing in international hockey.

Meanwhile, Latinovich scored the winning goal with only 25 seconds to play in a hard-fought 5-4 struggle against Queen's.

And to round off a productive week, Latinovich has agreed to attend the Detroit Red Wing training camp this fall. He has been told by the Wings' chief Toronto scout that there is only one left-winger (Nick Libbet) in the Detroit organization who is rated better. That includes

their excellent second year man Guy Charron.

Of course, they will have to offer Latinovich enough money to entice him away from an immediate career in Law. If he decides to play pro again (don't forget he played for Dallas in the CPHL), Latinovich reports that he will article after his hockey life is over. We think that he'll have plenty of support from York fans who have enjoyed his swashbuckling style of play for the past three years.

Good news for frozen York spectators — next year's budget includes deflection heaters, painted walls, and plexiglass (instead of a dangerous fence) for our beloved Ice Palace.

As so often happens with an excellent team in any sport, there are several unsung heroes on this year's Yeomen. One in particular is Dave Wright who, on the weekend, scored two extremely important goals.

At the beginning of the season Wright tried out for the Varsity Blues but didn't survive the final cut. Then he quickly transferred to York and given a better chance to show his stuff, Coach Bill Purcell made him feel wanted.

Wright started out as a defenceman, but has since played right wing on the Latinovich-Imlach line, filling in for the injured Ron McNeil. Dave's versatility was proven when on Friday night he scored the winning goal in a 3-2 thriller while playing defence and then scored the fourth goal (to tie the game at the time) on Saturday afternoon (see hockey story for details) with a

brilliant cut-in move from his right-wing position.

As a matter of interest, he has also scored a goal from each position in the two contests against the Blues this season.

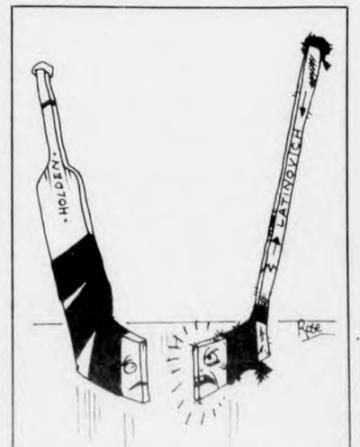
Does anyone think it coincidental that six Blues' players were chosen to the Student National Team — a team which has as its manager, Tom Watt, who is also the coach of the Blues — considering the fact that U of T is ranked only fourth in Canada by the CIAU?

When I was a child my parents taught me that if one has nothing pleasant to say then say nothing at all. For this reason, I shall decline to discuss our fallen heroes — the Leafs!

Yeomen of the Week

Right-winger Dave Wright is the winner of this week's award. Wright came to York from U of T and has played excellently both at defence and at right wing. Over the weekend he scored key goals in York's crucial games with Ottawa and Queen's. For details see Sportorial.

Winner of Yeomen of the Week wins free pizza from Bobby Orr's Pizza.



"Steve gets all the credit, and I do all the work!"

Buchanan leads York to OWIAA win

By ALAN RISEN

York's Susan Buchanan climaxed an outstanding season with a fine performance which sparked the Yeowomen in Saturday's OWIAA gymnastics championships at Queen's.

Buchanan was top gymnast at the meet gaining the highest scores in every event she entered. Her scores ranged from 9.15 to 9.4 out of a possible 10 points.

York won the junior and senior divisions and placed second in the

intermediate, giving them an aggregate score of 210.75 points and the team championship. Toronto finished second with 202.20 points followed by Queen's with 182.80, McMaster with 162, Western with 156 and Ottawa with 115.65.

Other fine individual performances for York came from juniors Eva Fast and Gabriele Rodenkirchen who captured the vaulting and uneven parallel bars events respectively and Wendy Lewis who won the intermediate balance beam event.

IMPORT Auto TALK



By IAN NEILL

Head Rests Work, Insurance Study Shows

I've noticed that a number of drivers fail to make proper use of the head rests in their cars. Adjustable rests should be positioned so they are level with the back of the head. There's little point in leaving them down at seat-top level if the driver's or front seat passenger's head is several inches higher. To be effective the head rest should be even with the head.

Studies by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety show that head rests are truly effective in preventing whiplash injuries. The extensive research project found that proper use of head rests substantially reduced whiplash injuries in rear-end accidents.

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Squash Yeomen take tourney

The Squash Yeomen won the 3rd annual York Invitational Tournament last weekend. The standings were: York 21, Toronto 17, Queen's 10, Waterloo 10, Trent 8 and McMaster 8. Paul Frost, Saul Tricktin and Nabil Labib, all of York, won the first, second and third seed positions. Fourth and fifth seeds were won by Toronto. Coach Bill Noyes now has his eye on the OUAA Championships next week at Western.

OWIAA hockey finals this weekend

The OWIAA Hockey tournament takes place Friday and Saturday at Varsity arena from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Competing teams will be from McGill, McMaster, Queen's, Guelph, Toronto, Western and York.

Women's badminton final on Friday

OWIAA badminton finals are being held Friday and Saturday at the Benson Bldg. at 320 Huron St. from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Universities participating are Laurentian, Guelph, Waterloo, Queen's, Toronto, Waterloo Lutheran, Ottawa, Western, McMaster and York.

The Russians are coming Feb 22

The Russian student national hockey team will be in Toronto for a game Tuesday against the Varsity Blues. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and all seats are reserved. For ticket information call Varsity Arena.

Hockey alumni game next Tuesday

Stars from the past nine years will be competing in York's third annual hockey Alumni game, February 29. This year's squad will face such past York stars as Dave Kosoy, former OIAA all-star defenceman; Roger (Igor) Galipeau, the giant 6 ft. 5 in., 250 lb. defenceman; Licio Cengarli, the former high-scoring right winger and Murray Straud, former Yeoman of the Year. Game time is 8 p.m.

Women's b-ball finishes up winless

The Yeowomen lost their final game of the season Friday to Laurentian 42-24. This gives the girls a regular season record of 0-13 although they did win one exhibition game.

Girls volleyball places second

The women's volleyball squad ended their season on a winning note Friday with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-11 victory over Laurentian. The girls finish up in second place in the Eastern division of the OWIAA. They are now preparing for the championships Friday and Saturday at McMaster.

And she flies through the air. One of the Waterloo divers soars in last weekend's Ontario swimming and diving championships at Tait Mackenzie. Cathy Lane was York's top performer. Lane captured the one metre and three metre diving events. Teammate Paula Thompson placed third in the 200 metre and 100 metre freestyle and Elsbeth Bell placed third in the three metre diving. U of T won the meet with a total of 220 points.

Rookie sparks basketball to 85-62 victory

By RON KAUFMAN

Bob Pike came off the bench Wednesday night to lead the Yeomen to a 85-62 win over the Ryerson Rams. The rookie forward from Newtonbrook hooped 19 points in the OUAA league encounter. He was followed by Alf Lane (18), Ed Talaj (11) and Butch Feldman (10). Ian Johnson led the Rams with 17 points.

The victory left York with a 7-3 record in league play while the Rams stretched their winless streak to 10 straight.

In this match the Yeomen played an uninspired brand of ball as they performed only as well as they had to. Leading 42-28 at the half, Coach Bob McKinney subbed frequently throughout the remainder of the game.

KAUF-DROPS ... results of last night's game at U of T will appear in next week's column ... Tomorrow night the Yeomen travel to Queen's for their final regular-season match ... York defeated Queen's by 28 points back in November. However, the Gaels defeated league-leading Laurentian in Kingston and are known to be tough on their home court.

BULLETIN

Queen's defeated Ottawa at Queen's last weekend. Therefore the quarter final game will probably be played at York on Tuesday at 8:15.

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