

**Interview: Ted Mann  
on Dirty  
Tricks**

**Movies: Jean Renoir  
Retrospective**

# Excalibur

York University Community Newspaper

Vol. 14 No. 3

Thursday, September 27, 1979

## Rill roasted by hungry students



The stars came out at noon last Monday. Story page 9

**James Carlisle and Greg Saville**

Amid rumors of possible food boycotts at York, students met with Warren Rill, proprietor of cafeterias in Complex I and II, last Monday night to discuss, among other things, the high prices of food.

In a relaxed and cordial exchange, residence dons, representatives from Complex I and Bethune College, calling themselves the Ad Hoc Food Services Committee, presented Rill with a list of 12 demands, including:

- an immediate cut in price of 44 items which have increased more than 15 per cent over the last year,
- the introduction of two size portions of some items,
- a listing of ingredients for each dish served.

Expressing a willingness to listen to the problems, Rill stated, "This is my home, here at York... I'm not here for any reason at all which is financial."

However, Rill could offer little hope for substantial decreases: "For what I am offering you right now, I can't lower the price." He did promise to investigate cost-cutting measures in areas other than food purchasing.

In a discussion of the quality of food, Rill defended his service. "I think the quality is tremendous," he maintained. He emphasized that many complaints were based on students' differing food preferences and their unwillingness to communicate with the servers.

"If a student has a preference, ask for it! If there is no line-up, we never say no."

Rill also suggested students should refuse to accept any food they did not consider to be properly prepared. He concluded that if his staff were treated courteously, they would try very hard to please students.

Absent from the meeting was Norman Crandles, manager of York's Food and Beverage Services. In an interview yesterday, Crandles stated he does not recognize the recently formed Ad Hoc Food Services Committee as an official body. He said he has instructed Rill to disregard the meeting until students can bring their complaints forward in the proper manner.

"We've already set up the University Food Services Committee (UFSC), which provides sensible and honest dialogue between caterers and students," said Crandles.

The UFSC has not yet met this term and when asked how students were to express concerns until it meets, he stated that the onus is on representative organizers from each catering area (such as Complex I and II) to begin meetings.

Crandles dismissed all but three of the Ad Hoc Food Services Committee's demands as "ludicrous" and "absurd".

"They're jumping the gun with mid-60's rhetoric," he said when asked about students at the meeting. He explained that he authorized an overall price hike of 22.1 per cent, and added, "Rill's prices are not out of line... He has done just what we've asked."

About points raised by students concerning pressures to take over those functions currently handled by college pubs and the restructuring of the UFSC to better represent the residents of the colleges, Crandles said, "That's none of their business."

## Teenage Headache

**Hugh Westrup**

A student-run pub was temporarily shut down by the administration last week, following a series of destructive incidents prompted by the antics of a raunchy rock quartet.

Food and Beverage Manager, Norman Crandles, halted the operation of Bethune College's Tap'n'Keg last Friday, after inspecting damage which occurred during the performance of Teenage Head the night before.

"I was alarmed," said Crandles. "I would have been derelict in my duties if I didn't close down the pub."

Crandles described the reputation of the Tap'n'Keg as "dreadful".

Thursday night's trouble began when a member of Teenage Head swung a microphone through a window. Two members of the audience later followed his example, but with beer bottles in hand.

Estimated cost of replacing three panes of glass is \$500.

Thursday was the second time in a week that an appearance of Teenage Head was connected with vandalism on York grounds.

During their performance at Glendon College the preceding Friday, a glass door was smashed, a picket fence kicked down and a fire alarm set off.

At a meeting Tuesday morning between Crandles and represen-

tatives from Bethune, an appeal was made to reopen the pub.

"We're aware of our reputation, but we are trying to change," said Paul Stern, manager of Norman's, the Bethune lounge.

Both Stern and Tap'n'Keg manager Simon Schillaci were

perturbed by the way in which Crandles made his decision.

"I would like to have been consulted at the time," said Schillaci. "Maybe we could have straightened things out."

Bethune Master, Griff Cunningham, also present at the meeting, concurred with

Crandles' judgement.

"My thought at the time was 'Three cheers for Crandles,'" said Cunningham. "I would have done the same thing."

Crandles concluded the meeting by reversing his order with the warning that "next time is likely to be the last."

## The Ineligible player blues

**Larry Kredl**

Last Friday the York football Yeomen proved it was possible to lose a game without even stepping onto the field. All the action came in a boardroom at Guelph where a three-man OUAA judicial committee voted to strip the Yeomen of their 15-0 win over the Guelph Gryphons two weeks ago.

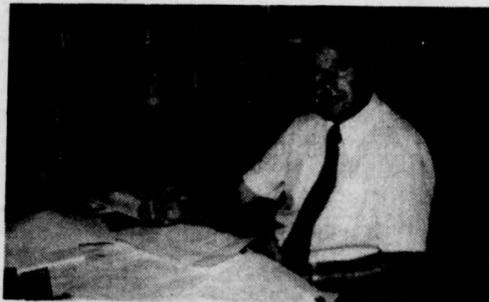
The decision, stemming from York's use of an ineligible player, was among four rulings handed down to Ontario football teams last week.

The player in question, Frank Raponi, played at the University of Toronto in 1977 but had not complied with an OUAA transfer rule stipulating that students must sit out a year of intercollegiate competition upon changing schools. Raponi did sit out last year, but he was not attending school, overlooking an important aspect of the rule.

"I wasn't aware of the situation until the ruling was made," explained disappointed Yeomen coach Frank Cosentino.

The result of the ruling means that York's win Guelph now stands as a Gryphon win, dropping the Yeomen's record to one win and two losses. Now their only victory to date is their exciting come-from-behind 22-14 win over Windsor here last Saturday.

In addition to the ruling against York, the OUAA



**Football coach Frank Cosentino**

ruled the Western Mustangs had used an ineligible player, linebackers Bob House, and therefore ruled the York-Western game (Western won 16-9) a no-contest match.

The Laurier Golden Hawks, York's next opponent this Saturday, was also found to have used an ineligible player, but the OUAA did not strip them of their victories because the Laurier coach, Tuffy Knight, argued successfully that he was unaware that player Jim O'Keeffe's transcripts from Seneca College were inaccurate. O'Keeffe was found ineligible because he had used up his five years of playing eligibility.

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## Our Town

### Harbinger

Harbinger Community Services has moved to a new location, Rooms 26 and 27 McLaughlin College, where we have resumed our peer counselling services. All those interested in becoming a volunteer, please drop by. First staff meeting is today at 5 pm. See you there.

### York Women's Centre

Old members, new members, any women interested are invited to a meeting today from noon to 2 pm.

### Lutheran Student Movement

The Lutheran Student Movement Worship service is held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Religious Centre, Central Square. Folk service with communion, October 2. All welcome.

### Blood Donor Clinic

October 2—Osgoode Cafeteria.  
October 3—Ross Bearpit.  
October 4—Winters Junior Common Room. Goal is 500

units. Need O+ and O-, B+ and B-blood.

### Gay Alliance

Next Tuesday, October 2, the Gay Alliance at York is meeting at 6 pm in Room 869 South Ross (the eighth floor lounge). We need ideas for upcoming events and a dance to be held in mid October.

### Bethune College

Bethune movies this weekend are **The China Syndrome**, Friday and Sunday, and **Hooper**, Saturday. Admission is \$1.75 for Bethune students and \$2 for others.

### Classic Film Festival

**Richard Pryor in Concert** tonight at 8 pm in Curtis L. Student Federation members \$1.75, others \$2.

A reminder to all campus clubs: you must once again register with the Student Federation in Room 105 Central Square for the 79/80 academic year. No funding or space allocation will be granted unless registration occurs.



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# Nicaragua pleads for aid



EDMONTON (CUP) — The Canadian government has provided some aid to a devastated Nicaragua, but far more is needed immediately, that country's new Canadian representative said at the University of Alberta in a recent speech.

Pastor Valle-Garay, charge d'affaires of the Nicaraguan embassy told a large audience that "Nicaragua is a pile of ashes."

The Central American country was bombed by its dictator, Anastasio Somoza, when a popular uprising ousted him from power this summer, he said.

"No other dictator, not even Hitler, ever bombed his own cities," said Garay.

One million people out of a population of 2.5 million have been displaced, he said. The Red Cross officially lists 600,000 people as refugees.

But in spite of starving people and a desperate situation, international aid is only trickling in, Garay said.

"We need 600 tons of food a day and we're getting only 80." The Canadian government has

sent only \$250,000 worth of aid, he said. Garay praised the Canadian Labour Congress however, for 250,000 pounds of food for the country.

Garay said the U.S. is exerting pressure on other countries not to send aid to Nicaragua because

the U.S. does not support its government.

"But we're going to fool the U.S. We're not going to starve; we're just going to lose weight," he said.

Garay said that in spite of the destruction there is optimism among Nicaragua's people, "because we are now a free people."

"And we're going to keep it that way. We are prepared at any moment to take up arms again if there is ever any trace of American domination in Nicaragua."

OXFAM Canada has set up a fund for Nicaraguan relief and donations can be made to their offices located in major Canadian cities.

## Grad Socials

James A. Carlisle

What do physicists, philosophers, economists and biologists have in common? The Graduate Students Association hopes to find out on their Moonlight Cruise in Toronto Harbour on Oct. 5.

This outing is the first of several social events designed to give graduate students a chance to meet others outside their departments. Because the grad school is fragmented into so many divisions scattered across the campus, students don't have a common place to meet. GSA is hoping to make the Grad Pub a meeting place by holding special events and giving discounts to grad students.

The GSA has languished in the past because of apathy but the new GSA council lead by Anita Myers is trying to inject some enthusiasm into the organization and promote more participation. "We have many services, from the emergency loan fund to grad sports and financial support for academic purposes but many new grad students don't know about them," says Myers.

If you are a grad student and you would like to know more about GSA (or buy a ticket for the Moonlight Cruise) drop by the GSA office, N918 Ross Mon. or Wed. 10 AM to 12 Noon, Tues. or Thurs. 1:30 to 3:30 PM or talk to your department Rep.

## Help them or they die

L. Andrew Cordoza

Various groups at York are in the midst of raising money to sponsor Vietnamese refugees. The science faculty is now waiting for their family to arrive, while Vanier College — having raised enough money — is about to approach the Department of Immigration. An organization of students at Osgoode, "The Boat People Committee", is also attempting to get funds from its student council to sponsor another family.

The exact amount raised by the science faculty members was not available, but under the special immigration guidelines, a minimum of \$2,500 must be raised in order to sponsor a family. An official of the faculty confirmed that the money had been raised and that the Department of Immigration had been approached. The Department has informed them that the family will arrive in Toronto in "four to six weeks."

Vanier College has raised a total of \$3,500. Faculty members raised \$2,500; Vanier College Council donated \$500; and the Winter-Summer Council added \$500. The Department of Immigration is to be approached shortly. "We are looking at a family of about five persons," said Michael Creal, Master of Vanier College.

Creal, who came up with the idea some months ago, first discussed it with some faculty members and students, including College Council Chairperson Bonnie Walker, and former chairperson, Brad Varey.

A committee of faculty members and students has now been set up to take responsibility for such things as clothing, employment and housing. Creal added that faculty members were "enthusiastic" despite the fact

that "many were already involved in their churches, synagogues, etc." Vanier expects their family to arrive in about three months.

The students at Osgoode approached the Legal and Literary Society for \$2,500. A spokesman for the student council said that

due to "the controversial nature of the issue," the question will be put to a referendum in the first week of October. In the meantime, the Community and Legal Aid Services Program (CLASP) has asked that the money be given to them instead, to aid their large refugee clientele.

## Projects launched

Elena Naccarato

What can giving really mean? To one York group, it can mean anything from sacrificing one's own monetary funds to giving up many days and hours of precious time.

During the summer, several psychology professors and graduate students from York formed a group in order to sponsor a refugee family. Last week, we spoke to one of the 12 members, Professor Richard Goranson.

The group sees the refugee problem as a very serious one. When asked for a reason for their benevolence, Goranson answered with a very simple and well-put truism: "You either help them or they die."

Because of this practical attitude, the amount the group is willing to accomplish for the family is impressive. They, in fact, intend to aid the family in all aspects of Canadian life. They foresee the difficulties involved with any immigrant adjustment problem and realize that constant service is the only answer to its alleviation.

In addition to providing the monetary means for essentials (shelter, food, clothing), they will also help their family with all financial arrangements (family budgeting, banking, insurance,

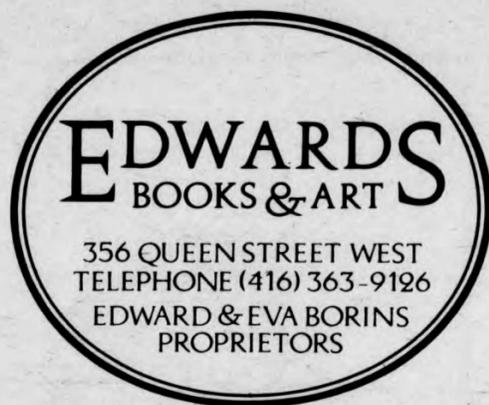
immigration paperwork), all aspects of finding employment (filling out employment forms, contacting employers, getting a Social Insurance Number, all aspects of housing and maintenance, and school placements.

They even intend to offer a contact service which will be available to the family at all hours of the day or night.

The initial steps in sponsoring a family have already been taken. By September, the minimum financial commitment of \$2,500 was reached and the initial contacts with immigration officials were made. The government estimates that \$1,200 will be needed to support each family member for one year, and since they desire to support at least a six-member family, "additional funds are badly needed."

Because of the amount of bureaucratic red-tape they have yet to go through, the group does not realistically expect the family before late December. This at least allows them more time for fund-raising.

With the amount of time and effort that this group has already given, and is yet willing to give, one cannot see any family they are responsible for having to experience the average trauma of readjustment. Their definition of giving can only prove to be a beneficial one for any family.



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## Board Rep Reports

Stephenson wants us to write to her, she says. "Who is she and what about?" you say. She is our Minister of Colleges and Universities and we can write her about paying more for less.

By 1985-86 we may be paying \$1,113 tuition per year for an ordinary arts undergraduate degree and even more for other faculties. Adoption of the Ross Report by Stephenson and the Ministry may result in a 5 per cent fee increase next year and 15 per cent increases per year until 1985. Thereafter tuition will probably increase at the same rate as inflation.

This is a very expensive proposition for students. The Minister is supposed to make a major announcement setting the new funding policy in October.

We can influence government policy by telling them how we feel. Pick up your prescription postcard from the table in Central Square, your College Council or the Student Federation office.

### Elections

Now's your chance to get involved in student politics. You can run for your College or Residence Council, CYSF Vice-President, CYSF Councillor and there will be positions open on Faculty Councils, Senate and an interim Student Representative on the Board of Governors. Information on these elections will be available from your College Council or the Student Federation office in Central Square.

Shawn Brayman was elected to the Board last fall with much ado and fanfare. Now, less than a year into his term of office, he has quit.

I find this kind of frivolous attitude towards student politics very annoying. If students take on the responsibility of representing other students then they should take the job seriously and you, the electors, should demand that we do.

There are many students who work hard to represent the best interests of students at York. They include Keith Smockum, Barb Taylor, Brad Vary, Andrea Doucet, Steve Lubin, Kevin McLaughlin, Terry McGarth and many more.

Last year Bertrand Gerstein, former Chairman of the Board, questioned my ability to represent the concerns of students because of the low turnout at elections. At one meeting last year, President Macdonald said, with considerable frustration, "We keep hearing about these students but where are they?" Frankly, I think those are fair comments and I wish more students would become actively involved in the academic and political issues which effect our lives.

It only takes two minutes to vote and a couple of hours to get a reasonable grasp of the situation so that you can vote intelligently. If you are elected to a position then I think you should stick with it and do the job. And you electors have a responsibility to make sure that we politicians are representing you properly.

### Getting to Me

I can always be reached care of the Student Federation office, Room 105 Central Square, phone 667-2515. Sometimes I'm in Room 132 Calumet College and I'm at Glendon from 9 to 11 Tuesday mornings in the GCSU office.

Just to escape the image of a stereotype cardboard cutout student politician I am now going to deliver a movie review that defies all comers for brevity. **Apocalypse Now** has the pretensions, **The Deerhunter** has the power and **Coming Home** has the ideology — now, if only all three were combined into one movie.

Peter Brickwood

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# Cops on Campus

## Mark Monfette

York students will be able to stroll a little slower across campus at night, thanks to a student security service about to be established.

As of Oct. 3, members of the security service will be patrolling the grounds and inspecting the buildings for vandalism and theft. The radio-equipped teams, sporting red jackets for easy identification, will have no powers of arrest beyond those of the average citizen.



"But," says Keith Smockum, President of the York student council, "their main purpose is deterrence."

Smockum hoped that the security service will help create a better environment by making the campus a safer place to live.

Last year the university spent \$46,000 to repair specific vandalism (mostly broken windows, elevators, traffic signs and fire equipment) and George Dunn, head of Safety and Security, estimates the actual cost at closer to \$100,000. There were also a number of alleged assaults, 12 indecent exposures and one rape.

"If the security service can cut vandalism by 10 per cent," said Smockum, "then they will have paid for the cost of the programme."

The service will operate seven days of the week. One pair of students will patrol the campus Sunday to Wednesday, from 9 pm to 1 am, and two pairs will patrol it from Thursday to Saturday, 9 pm to 2 am.

The service can be reached by calling Emergency at 667-3333.

Anyone interested in applying for the paid positions of co-ordinator or patroller should stop in at the C.Y.S.F. office at 105 Central Square. When the service is fully operational, 30 to 40 positions will be available.

At 8 pm on Tuesday evening, in Winters' Senior Common Room, a lawyer and two police constables will instruct the students on their rights and how to handle themselves on the job.

## Anti-government ?

GUELPH (CUP) — Ontario's Young Progressive Conservatives will meet in early October with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to discuss the PC's allegations that the OFS is on an "anti-government campaign".

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) claims the OFS is distorting facts and creating an anti-student resentment among the public over the issues of student aid and university funding.

OFS chairperson Chris McKillop denies the organization's stand is "anti-government".

"Sure we're against the government's policies in terms of restraint and the quality of education, but isn't that part of the democratic process," she asked?

Education Minister Bette Stephenson has said that no one has proved to her that there is a correlation between funding of education systems and the quality of education.

As well as agreeing to meet with the Young Tories, the OFS has decided to invite Young Liberal and Young NDP associations to hold meetings with them as well.

## Handicapped Centre

Handicapped students at York now have a full-time centre to help them overcome any problems they may have.

Established in 1977, the centre didn't really receive official recognition and funding until this year. It now has two full-time co-ordinators, Jennifer Straw and Judy Snow. According to Snow, the centre does anything to help a handicapped student remain academically viable.

According to Snow, "The

centre does anything to help a handicapped student remain academically viable."

Among other things, the centre's volunteers help the students take notes, locate books in the library, assist in feeding at lunch and read material for the blind.

Counselling, both before university and during, and both personal and academic, is offered. Employment and mobility (how to get about the

campus) counselling are available as well.

The centre also acts as an information and resource outlet for students writing essays or doing research on disability or for handicapped students needing specialized information.

According to Judy Snow, more volunteers are urgently required, especially males. The centre is located in Room 135 of the Behavioral Sciences Building.

## Coming Home

### Barb Mainguy

Last year saw the first ever Alumni Homecoming at York University. It was a hastily planned operation put together by dedicated individuals who, after 19 years, at last had a budget to go with their enthusiasm. Although it was termed a success, it was a last minute affair, which lacked the finishing touches.

So plans for this year's event began in April, and the response has been excellent from within the colleges and individual faculties, as well as from the campus at large.

This year the day is October 13th, and the activity expected to draw crowds, is the long-awaited opening of the Metro Toronto Track and Field Centre at York. While no numbers have been estimated, Co-ordinator for Alumni Affairs, Steve Dranitsaris, hopes for at least greater attendance than last year — when 600 participants (about 2% of the graduate population) turned out in support.

Events include dinners and dances throughout the colleges, exhibitions of visual art, the second annual Bethune arts and crafts show, a luncheon address on legal aspects of the entertainment field by concert promoter Bill Ballard, and a special lecture on "China Today" by Professor Peter Mitchell, who recently returned from two years as the Cultural Representative for the Canadian Embassy in Peking.

The York Yeoman will play the University of Waterloo at 2 pm on the main football field, and



"the fine arts show is going to be terrific from what I've seen, and from what I know they have up their sleeve," says Dranitsaris.

A full list of the day's events is available from the Alumni Affairs Office, Room 112 in the Administrative Studies Building.

Above all, the Alumni Association feels that "Homecoming is the fun day of the year for the York family. It's set up for Alumni members to meet old friends, mix, meet old people, and have a good time."

## garin sof ma'arav

is a group which will be establishing a noshav shitufi in the Galilee.

We are holding a retreat on October 5-7 at Camp Shalom, near Gravenhurst.

Any and all who are interested in knowing more about our group and the retreat are urged to contact the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660 during office hours.

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|---|--|
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## Editorial

### Publish or perish?

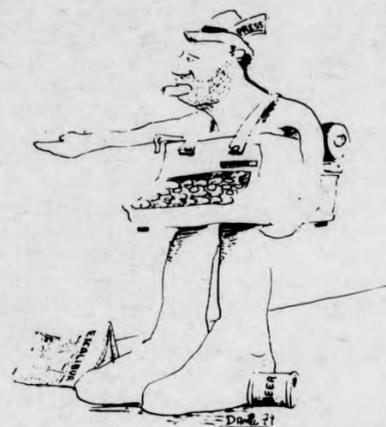
For those of you who have been wondering, Excalibur is not an advertising supplement for stereo shops.

It is, we hope, an informative and entertaining report on university affairs, and a vehicle for social change. Unfortunately, the need to increase the paper's revenue (derived largely from ads) and our desire to print as much news as possible often conflict. This year our financial state is, shall we say, somewhat weak, and the conflict has become a crisis. A high percentage of ads is the result.

The causes of our fiscal woes are twofold. Over the past couple of years, Excalibur has neglected to balance the books or, in fact, to draw up a budget of any sort. The result is a \$25,000 debt to the administration and another \$14,000 owing to other creditors.

A second 'problem' is the gradual decrease in the paper's grant from the Council of York Student Federation. In 1975-76, the paper received \$23,000 from the CYSF. In 1976-77, the amount decreased to \$16,000; in 1977-78 to \$14,000 and, last year, to \$13,000. This year's projections leave little room for optimism. The decrease in enrolment is hardly sufficient excuse.

When revenue from one of our two sources decreases, the other must rise proportionally. Hence, a high volume of ads. This year, to meet our costs, we will be publishing a paper with 50 per



cent ad-content. Hardly an enviable situation for anyone, and one which can only change by increasing our funding from this university.

In the short term, to solve our immediate cash flow problems, we will be asking the various student councils and unions to dig a little bit deeper.

In the long run, however, the solution rests with the students themselves. In the near future, Excalibur will, hopefully, be holding a referendum for independent financing. Funding for the paper (\$2 a student) would come directly from the student body, would be revokable in a subsequent referendum, and would guarantee the paper working capital that would not

be subject to the whims of CYSF council members

Does the paper deserve independent funding? We think so. The 25 issues which Excalibur publishes each year not only keep the York Community informed about itself, they help to teach approximately 45 students every year marketable journalistic skills.

As well, Excalibur gives the Student Council, the Graduate Assistants Association, the Board of Governors, the unions and the administration a means of communicating their respective concerns.

At \$13,000, York's "journalism department" is the most cost-effective on campus. With independent financing, we could only do better.

## Correspondence

### Bouquets and Brickbats

Congratulations on your new format! Nice cover photo too. Maybe you should submit it for inclusion in a future York Calendar: "Come to York, where picking your nose in public will get you on the front page."

Prof. Ian A. Brookes  
Geography

### Finite Wisdom

In a league that does not condone athletic scholarships (by CIAU edict, one surmises), but at the same time openly admits, when asked, that it closes

its eyes to the under-the-table payments and other inducements used by some schools to obtain exceptional athletes, I find it to be both ironic and unfair that this same league would strip York of a football victory when it UNKNOWINGLY (I emphasize the word) used an "ineligible" player.

How is it that such a simple thing as a football game can turn into a quasi-legal tangle of administrative boondoggling and sanctimonious piety?

Now really!

It seems the OUAA was using a cannon to kill a fly when it stripped York of its game victory over Guelph. Some other method of penalty would have been much better. How about a

fine paid into a fund used to improve the athletic programs of universities, or some similarly worthy cause?

But the OUAA, in its finite wisdom, is not a league given to worthy causes, or so it seems by its ruling over York. If perchance they revise this decision on an appeal, then I take that back. But how many other times has the league been remiss in its administering of justice? We're not a banana republic; you know.

So please, ye almighty administrators in the OUAA, twits though you are in this particular case, rethink your eligibility rule. In fact, rethink your intraspecific on scholarship.

Be good sports.

Bruce Gates

## Student Federation Notes

In the continuing Federation Speaker Series, the Student Federation presents John Bennett today at noon in the Bearpit. A member of the Non-Nuclear Network, Mr. Bennett, one of the originators of Greenpeace Toronto, canoed into the area of the Bruce Nuclear Plant to prove its lax security, and was arrested at Darlington plant for his activist activities.

Thursday night's Movie will be **Richard Pryor in Concert** at 8:00 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall L. Admission is \$1.75 for Federation members, \$2 for others.

Next Thursday, October 4th at 7 p.m., the winning York University Yeoman football team play U of T at Varsity Stadium. The Federation is sponsoring buses to go down to the game. President Macdonald will be leading the

charge into Varsity. Bus tickets are \$1 return and can be purchased at 105 Central Square. The Yeoman are a winning team this year and need your support, especially at Varsity.

The student security force will commence operation on Wednesday night. Applications are still being received in our office, as we intend to expand the service in a short time.

Anyone interested in discussing government education policies, meeting MPPs and MPs and well known speakers, plus a variety of other interesting activities is invited to join the External Affairs Committee. Contact Barb Taylor c/o 105 Central Square.

Elections for vacancies on council will be held later in October. Two Vice-Presidencies

are open: University Affairs which monitors all non-academic activities of the University and a recently created portfolio of Women's Commission. The Women's Commission is expected to promote and articulate the specific and unique needs of women on campus. If you have any questions either contact the representative in your college or drop into the office.

One further note — I will be meeting with all Student Government leaders on campus to discuss the present level of service provided by the Toronto Dominion Bank. If you have an opinion on the matter, feel free to drop in and we'll talk about it.

**D. Keith Smockum**  
President  
Council of the York Student  
Federation Inc.

# Conversation

## with Edward Mann

Edward Mann is a professor of sociology at Atkinson College. His new book, written in collaboration with John Alan Lee, is called *R.C.M.P. vs. the People*. In it he describes the criminal abuses and fearsome political power of the R.C.M.P. and its little known "Security Service". Earlier this week he spoken with Excalibur's Jonathan Mann.

### What Sort of criminal activity is the R.C.M.P. guilty of?

We're talking in the book about the Security Service and not about other parts of the R.C.M.P. It's various kinds of illegal acts extend from tapping phones, breaking and entering, to arson. We are also convinced by studies done by other people in Quebec that there is harassment of people on the political left, of suspects, and brutality towards informers to get their cooperation.

### How widespread are these practices, and how long have they been going on?

Many of these things, like opening mail, breaking in to offices in order to get information, harassing and spying on the political left, have been going on for 25 years. They are the stock in trade of the R.C.M.P.

### Who are the victims of these acts?

The victims of these acts are neither criminals nor spies in the main. They're called subversives, but most of them are simply people who want to change the political system without the use of force. Anybody who is left of center, who gets attached to the N.D.P., who joins a radical organization that's concerned about Chile, may be called a subversive. Groups which are trying to promote the Third World and its problems, including OXFAM, are labelled suspect and potentially, if not actually, subversive.

### What is the Security Service?

The Security Service is the branch of the R.C.M.P. that is concerned with counteracting any espionage by foreign powers and maintaining the security of the country against subversives. It is the political arm of the government in power, to make sure that the government is not threatened, either directly, by violent attacks or armed uprisings, or indirectly, by potential plots.

### Don't you feel that the relatively recent F.L.Q. Crisis has made a clear case for a strong intelligence organization?

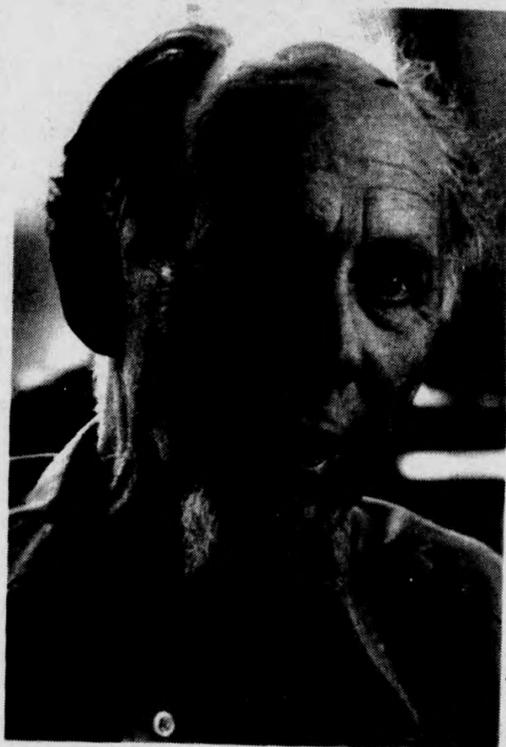
The F.L.Q. case involved, at the most, 30 to 40 people in a province of seven million. In Britain you might have hundreds of people involved in similar types of organizations, like the I.R.A., but that doesn't bring the British government into any strong-arm measures that go beyond the law, or any kind of War Measures Act. In my estimation, the threat was very temporary, very local. It only involved Quebec. And it was magnified out of all proportion.

Probably the orders came not from the cabinet but from the military. There is a report by an important CBC reporter that suggests that the declaration of the War Measures Act, the march on Quebec City, and the search and seizure of people by the hundreds, was a type of military operation to see how they could cope with some potential insurrection in the distant future. I think the whole thing was out of all proportion to the actual danger. But Canada hasn't had any big threat to its internal security, so the least potential threat to the government in power need be interpreted as terrific because of our great history of harmony.

### You mention in the book the planting of a story in the Toronto Sun as well as the release of a false F.L.Q. communique, both drafted by the R.C.M.P. Does the R.C.M.P. have a strong influence over the media?

According to reporters I've talked to, the R.C.M.P. tries to influence the media by dropping stories that are hoped to be big scoops for the particular papers. These stories are not fabrications, but distortions of the actual facts. If the paper falls for the line, and prints the story which is alarmist and distorting, the public gets a false view of what's going on.

### Which of the arms of government — the legislative, executive, or judicial — are responsible for these abuses? Where can we place the blame?



Bryon Johnson

The executive branch — the cabinet — is supposed to be responsible through the Solicitor General who is, on paper, in charge of the R.C.M.P. The Solicitor General gets only occasional and very brief reports from the Commissioner of the R.C.M.P. He might get a two hour report every two or three weeks, about an organization that employs 17,000 people. Of course, they can bias the report to suit their needs.

The Prime Minister, the Solicitor General, and the Minister of Defence constitute a kind of cabinet committee on security. They are supposed to be in touch with what is going on, and to give direction. But if you examine the process of orders going down from the top, and you find that between the cabinet and the R.C.M.P. there are a number of committees on intelligence and security... It's a mystery. Between the cabinet and commissioner there is this layer of two, if not three, levels of committees which meet and give out policy. So it's rather vague as to who are really in charge.

### Is the government taking action to stop these activities?

No, not really. The government has offered to change the law so that they could open mail, but it wasn't passed. Generally, the government feels that they have to keep the confidence of the R.C.M.P. because it's the arm of political control and repression, and if they were to antagonize the heads of the R.C.M.P., they couldn't look to it for the actions they needed.

Even more important, the R.C.M.P. has a file on every person in the cabinet. They know all about their personal lives. So if you, as a member of the cabinet, said you wanted to stop the R.C.M.P. from doing mail-opening, they'd leak to the press that you are keeping a mistress, or have homosexual friends. They could ruin your life. What happened to former solicitor general Francis Fox is probably a lesson in what they can do if they don't like somebody.

### In *R.C.M.P. vs. the People* you suggest that the R.C.M.P. is a tool of Canada's political and economic elite. Do you really feel that this is an accurate description?

All I'm saying is that every government that wants to stay in power has to have a strong federal police force if things are at all unsettled in that country. Right now, things are pretty unsettled across the entire world. In a variety of ways, people are kept in line in Canada. There's no big movement to go socialist or left-wing.

If there was any general strike in Canada, some big labour disturbance, or any big demonstrations in Ottawa to kick out a given government, they would immediately call in the R.C.M.P. in strength. They are a potential tool, if not an actual tool, of keeping the present government — which we all know is in favour of capitalism — in power.

### The R.C.M.P. has defend the secrecy surrounding its operations by appealing to "National Security". How seriously should we take these claims?

I think it's a bogey-man myself. I don't think there's any real threat to national security. There was a threat, in a way, in the last war when the French Canadians didn't favour conscription. But there's no threat to national security today. There may be in the future, if Levesque gets a vote and there is a lot of bad feeling between Quebec and the rest of Canada. But this is an appeal, like Nixon's appeal for executive privilege [in the Watergate scandal], which is very hard for people to put down.

Who knows what the threats are? They will say that "we have evidence", but you don't know because you aren't in the business. It's impossible to check up and see if they are giving you a fancy line or not.

### Would you say that the R.C.M.P. has to create these threats to protect itself as an institution?

Yes. They've got a vested interest in saying that the problems are there and that they are getting more serious, that the KGB is getting more powerful, that we've got to be watching for spies from China, etc., and they'll dress it up so that their piece of work is terribly important. It may be, at times, but I don't see any evidence today, and they won't give me any evidence. They say, "it's confidential, trust us." They'll tell the cabinet, but they can't tell the public.

### Did the R.C.M.P. cooperate with your research?

In terms of giving me information, they didn't give me much, but they didn't say, "You can't come and see us." I met with the top man in this province for security. He gave me some information regarding the committee structure between the R.C.M.P. and the cabinet. The man himself was very friendly. I discovered that those fellows are great on reading spy stories. We discussed James Bond and those kind of books. You could see that these guys liked the intrigue of these mystery writers.

### The book proposes an open intelligence force, one which would notify prospective targets of surveillance in advance, and which would publish the data it collects. Isn't this a rather naive proposal? Don't we need a certain amount of secrecy surrounding the activity of an intelligence gathering force if it is to be effective?

By having it secret you're just maintaining the illusion that it's special and important. You're assuming that the targets don't know already that they're being watched. Anybody who is worth his salt as a spy will be waking precautions. Anybody who is really working for the KGB is being very careful and knows he's under surveillance. Our point is that people who are unjustly accused of being subversives are being spied on all the time. We're wasting money. If you put it out in the open and had an open discussion of it all and they could prove they're not aiding countries hostile to Canada, we could save money by not watching them so carefully.

### Has the R.C.M.P. made any effort to correct itself because of the pressure the public has put on it?

I don't know of any. They may have made some efforts internally but if they have, they haven't made things public. They fired nobody who got involved in dirty tricks. They haven't even demoted people who were involved.

### Does the presence of a new administration signal an end to R.C.M.P. abuses?

I'm afraid not. There are one or two men in the cabinet who maybe would like to limit the powers of the R.C.M.P. I'm thinking about one man, in particular who gave the forward to the book, Elmer McKay. He's only one man among 25 or so.

### What do you propose to remedy the situation?

We propose that the Security Service we taken out of the R.C.M.P., and that it be put under the control of civilians. Furthermore, we would pass an act regarding freedom of information. We'd abolish the Official Secrets Act and we'd put into effect the things we mentioned about groups being examined in public.

# UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Prepared and paid for by the Communications Department, S802 Ross, 667-3441

## PRESIDENT TALKS TO NEW STUDENTS

The following are remarks made recently by York President H. Ian Macdonald to new students at a variety of orientation events.

The other day, I was introduced to someone who, upon learning that I was at York University, remarked: "Ohyes—I know that place — it's where the Canadian Open Tennis Championships are played". Ironically, through the medium of television, more people can learn about the location of York University in a single week of August when the tournament is played than during a whole year as the result of our principal activities.

However, I do not see many tennis rackets in this room. Therefore, I presume that you are here to join a bright and lively campus of 24,000 students, 1,000 faculty, and 1,200 support staff who together account for one of the great achievements in Canadian educational history — the creation of a world-class university in just under twenty years. Let me illustrate why that is so.

### Achievements

- The scientists I met at the Rockwell Science Centre in Los Angeles a few weeks ago are highly familiar with the achievements of our Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science.

- The members of the critics' workshop, representing critics of the fine arts from across Canada, came here a year ago because of the splendid reputation of our Faculty of Fine Arts.

- The founding Dean of our Faculty of Environmental Studies is currently working in Nairobi on the establishment of such a Faculty there to serve the whole of the African continent.

- When I met a distinguished visiting Israeli scholar recently, he told me that walking through our Political Science Departments and looking at the names of our scholars on the doors was like looking at the shelves of a library of scholarship in that field.

- When John Diefenbaker died last month, the scholar invited immediately by the CBC to describe the historical significance of that era was Professor Jack Granatstein of our Department of History.

- Although all the forecasts suggest limited opportunities for teachers over the next two decades, applications continue to pour in for places in our Faculty of Education because the students believe they will receive an invaluable educational experience even if they never teach.

- If you examine the sources of coaching strength and guidance behind Canada's great achievements in gymnastics, you will find Professor Bryce Taylor, founding Director of Athletics and Physical Education at York, and others from York have played a central role. So it is with York's coaching staff in so many other areas, and I

predict it will be the case with track and field when we open our new Centre on October 13.

- Whenever I visit Quebec, I meet individuals who know, understand, and appreciate the contributions of Glendon College to the vital Ontario-Quebec relationship.

- When I represented Canada at an international conference on comparative federalism, my Australian counterpart immediately began to sing the praises of Osgoode Hall Law School.

- To attend meetings today where prominent business and governmental officials meet is to hear success stories from our Faculty of Administrative Studies.

- It is impossible to undertake a discussion about education anywhere without hearing references to the distinctive role and remarkable accomplishments of Atkinson College in providing degree education for part-time students, with its own full-time faculty.

That is a mere sampling of the cornucopia of opportunity available to you here — I urge you to use it well. But what about the outlook? Whereas I hope your thoughts are focused principally on the opportunities of the next three or four years here in order to enjoy the privilege of a voyage of self-discovery, I would be surprised if you were not also wondering about the opportunities when you leave here. To follow public commentary in the media today is to be told that you are virtually wasting your time: there will be no jobs for university graduates in the 1980's. That involves two assumptions:

- that the forecast is correct;
- that you should come to university in order to get a job.

Let me tell you, as emphatically as I can, that I *reject* both assumptions, and *deplore* the fact that your generation is being misled by an army of gloom-mongers whose single objective, it would seem, appears to be the fulfillment of their prophecies of doom.

### Stories

Let me refer to three events reported in the press recently:

- we were reminded that World War II began exactly forty years ago on September 3;
- the *Globe and Mail* carried a picture of its headline of 25 years ago reporting the first successful swim across Lake Ontario by a 16 year old woman, Marilyn Bell, and that headline read: "After 21 hours, \$50,000 possible?"
- at the same time, a headline over a story of local interest read: "Strike Averted as York Staff Ratifies Pact."

What do those three stories have in common, and what significance have they for you, embarking today on a university education?

First, you face a world of greater opportunity than ever

before. In discussing the first story with my 18 year old son and his prospects for the next five years, I told him how my father spent the five years between 18 and 23 years of age as a stretcher-bearer, carrying in corpses and bits and pieces of human beings, day-after-day, week-after-week, year-after-year. We have averted that prospect now for the past 35 years.

Second, I know that when Marilyn Bell pounded through the waves mile after mile, enshrouded in the eerie darkness of a cloudy night, she was driven by a force greater than \$50,000 — as was Roger Bannister when I watched him break the 4-minute mile barrier, also 25 years ago, Edmund Hilary in his determined conquest of Mount Everest, or Neil Armstrong in making the final machine-correcting human judgment that brought the Eagle to the moon's surface.

Third, we have just concluded, under the Ontario Labour Relations Act, a highly normal, rational collective bargaining process with the York University Staff Association leading to an agreement which was approved by over 95% of the union members. That negotiation was one of good faith and, I believe, mutual determination to reach a reasonable agreement without a disruptive strike. However, the newspaper reports throughout all contained the doomsday style: strike likely, strike deadline, likely disruption, even though events moved reasonably and sensibly. The final headline was characteristic of that chronic negative flavour — not "95% approve contract at York", but "strike averted". The pre-occupation seems always with the worst possibility rather than the more cheerful prospect.

### Outlook Brighter

What the three stories have in common is their relationship to the two assumptions which I rejected:

- that universities are designed only to prepare people for jobs;
- that the job outlook in the 1980's is gloomy.

The outlook for you is infinitely brighter than 40 years ago; you should not be here only to enhance your chances of earning \$50,000 a year, though I believe there is nothing wrong with having that objective as well; do not succumb to the negative bias and misleading gloom that pervades the media and public discussion today. If we all believe the 1980's will be an economic disaster, that will surely be the case. In fact, I believe the 1980's will be characterized by shortages of people to fill every conceivable kind of job — or could be if we work to fulfill the opportunities that exist for our creative ingenuity. I invite you all to join us in saying to the public, to governments and to the media, that we are unwilling to accept the gloomy forecasts and we want economic policies in

Canada that will ensure growth, development, and enlarging opportunity. As Churchill once said of the doomsters: "Any fool can tell you what's wrong. Only a wise man can tell you what's right".

### Not To Train

And that is why we have universities. Not to train for jobs, but to prepare men and women to be wise and to create a more humane world. Treat the university that way and you will not be disappointed.

One of my colleagues remarked to me recently that: "academic humour is no laughing matter." Neither is

discussion of universities today, for we do indeed face overwhelming financial difficulties. However, this is surely the time to test our fundamental belief and basic faith in universities. I believe that universities have never been more relevant or more necessary. Prepare a catalogue of all those national problems or ills that afflict us, and there is not one for which universities are unequipped to provide advice, assistance, or the eventual solution.

And so, I welcome you as the latest members of this university community, and I also welcome your family and friends. The university is a true community; your family and friends are welcome here at any time.



Douglas Dunn opens Edges Dance Series

## DANCERS AT BURTON

Dance is big at Burton for the next two Wednesdays, featuring The Paula Ross Dancers on October 3, and Douglas Dunn on October 10.

The Paula Ross Dancers, a contemporary dance company who have performed widely in Canada since their formation in 1965, were most recently praised for their "ingenious display of personal involvement" during their performance at Simon Fraser University. All works presented by the troupe are choreographed by artistic director Paula Ross, winner of the

1977 Jean A. Chalmers Award for outstanding creative ability in dance.

Douglas Dunn opens the "Edges" dance series with the Canadian premiere of "Foot Rules," an experimental piece which has won critical acclaim in Europe and New York. Dunn combines an avant-garde, conceptual approach to dance with gymnastic and highly energetic performances.

Tickets, which are available from the Burton Auditorium Box Office, are \$6.50 for the general public, and \$4.50 for students. For reservations call 667-2370.

## Sociologist Honoured at Atkinson Convocation

More than 400 Atkinson students will receive their degrees at the College's Convocation ceremony, which takes place this Saturday, September 29 starting at 10:30 a.m. on the podium level of the Ross Building.

At this same ceremony, an honorary Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) degree will be awarded to Professor Ralf Gustav Dahrendorf, noted sociologist and Director of the London School of Economics.

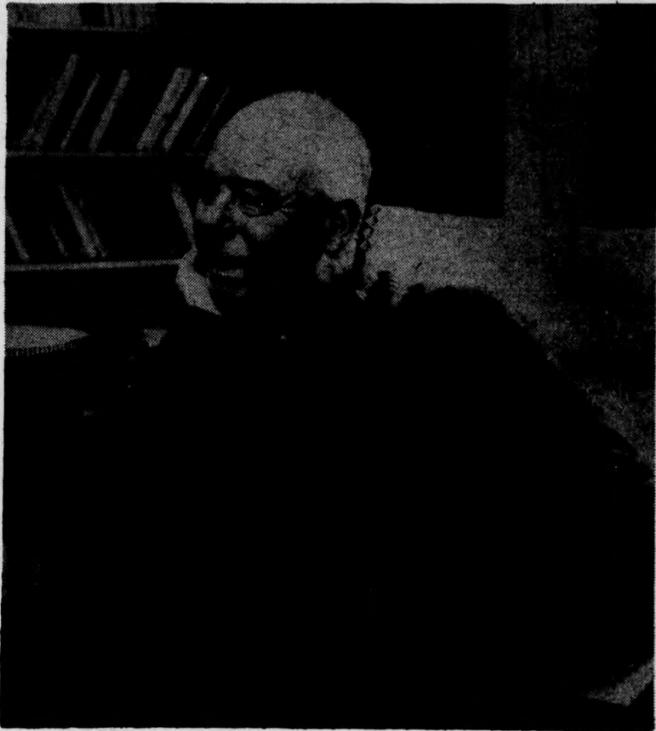
Prof. Dahrendorf, who graduated from the University of Hamburg and the London School

of Economics, has held many faculty positions in North American and European universities.

Prof. Dahrendorf, the author of many publications in the fields of sociology and administration, has served in the German government, and been decorated by Senegal, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Belgium.

Those attending the convocation should note that in the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Centre.

## Heady stuff from Jean Renoir



### Colin Smith

Begun in September, the Art Gallery of Ontario's homage to the late Jean Renoir is a worthwhile retrospective of a dozen of the director's sound films, spanning the years 1931 to 1969.

Jean's father, the Impressionist painter Auguste Renoir, has been described as having painted with spots of light. The same could be applied to his son; a Renoir film is cinemagraphically lush, sensuous and rhythmic. He employs a low-key stylization in his direction of actors and in building his mise-en-scene in order to bring reality to a heightened state. The moments when this fails result in arch contrivance, but when Renoir succeeds (which is often) he brings forth a vitality and poignancy that few directors have achieved. There is a deep regard for humanitarianism in his films — Renoir was an energetic, robust man with a huge love for life. He refuses to label people as heroes or villains, a tendency that sometimes debases the dramatic thrust of his plots, but offers no stereotyping, bringing rich complexities to his characters, and creating films that demand second viewings. In the best Renoir (*The Rules Of The Game* and *La Grand Illusion*) there is a universality that prevents films

almost 40 years old from becoming dated.

No biographical data can do justice to the way Renoir involved himself in life. Born in Paris in 1894, he had early interests in philosophy, math, ceramics. He served in the first World War, and then directed his first film in 1924. Renoir worked in France until the Nazi occupation when his two best films were condemned, recut, withdrawn until reassemblage and redistribution decades later. He fled to Hollywood for the 1940's and didn't return to France until 1955, (in between he made films in Italy and India). Renoir's last films in France were for television, later broadcast abroad theatrically. He was involved in directing and writing for the stage, and was a capable actor, sometimes appearing in his own films. His influence on Hollywood film noir and the French New Wave is apparent in every historical cinema text.

Jean Renoir died in February 1979 at the age of 85.

On Sept. 30 at 1 and 7:30 PM, *A Day In The Country*, with *Diary of A Chambermaid* at 2 and 8:30. Oct. 7, *The River* at 2 and 7:30 PM, *The Golden Coach* at 4 and 9:30. Lastly, on Oct. 14, *French CanCan* at 2 and 7:30 PM, *Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir* at 4 and 9:30. \$2 per single film, \$3 for both.

## "Head On" crashes York

### Elliott Lefko

A travelling road show masquerading as a full-length Canadian feature film, *Head On* rolled onto the beautiful York campus last Monday. A few lucky adventurers caught glimpses of succulent youngsters in silk shorts riding bicycles; sultry Sally Kellerman stalking against the background of a York forest; and that new Canadian starlet, Steve Lack, writer and lead actor in last year's underground success, *The Rubber Gun Show*.

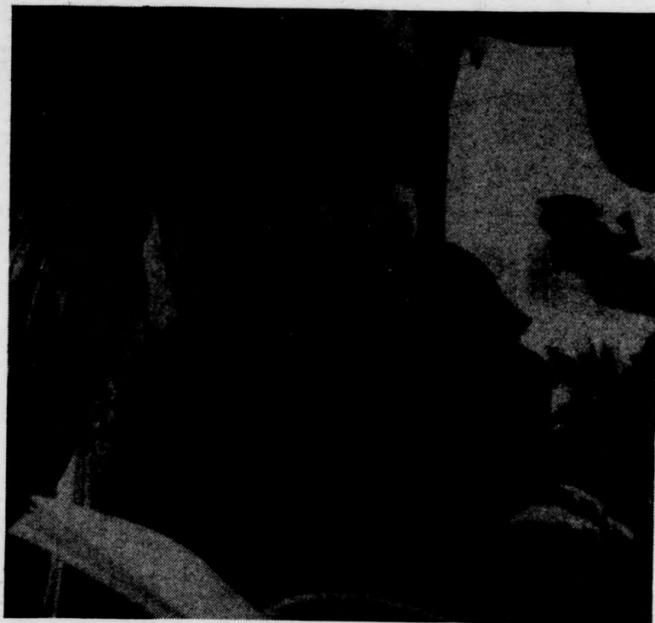
The film is budgeted at over one million. Assistant director David Storey calls *Head On* "A head movie. Not a lot of drugs but maybe cultish." The plot arises from the head-on car crash of two university psychology professors.

Director of photography Tony Richmond comes to the film with credits like Schlesinger, Roeg, and Godard. He plans to use some nice effects in this twisty, chilling love story. Throughout the shooting, director Michael Grant showed little emotion, possibly saving it for more crucial

days.

Set to wrap-up by late October the producers are hoping to see a summer release date. Bathurst

Manor's Ben Mink (of Jack Sheckman, Murray McLaughlin and FM fame) will possibly score the film.



Starlet Steve Lack

## Head Off York

### Theatre

**50 Words: Bits of Lenny Bruce** is a nice show, but not a great show. Simon Malbogot and Michael Glassboure recreate and act out many of Lenny Bruce's best shticks. Lacking the context of Lenny's supporting monologues the shticks sometimes lose their impact. The preaching sounds like preaching, not the humor of Live Lenny.

The staging seemed static and repetitive. First night jitters showed themselves in missed light cues and flubbed lines. Nonetheless, the acting is credible. Through his very accurate ear for ethnic accents, many of Simon's characters came to life.

This show would be a nice introduction to Lenny Bruce, to further flesh out what you may've only read in books. But to survive as a midnight show, it should be electrifying, and that it isn't.

NDWT Side Door Theater, Midnight, September 26 - 29, 736 Bathurst.

Ronald Ramage

### Reading

John Irving has the looks that a Hollywood director would place beside John Wayne in a celluloid misconception of the Wild West. His New England has an exaggerated academic tint to it. Nonetheless it would make a good weapon in debate with William Buckley Jr. John Irving is an author by occupation and at the age of 34 he holds the promise of another F. Scott Fitzgerald.

His reading at Harbourfront last week drew over 1,200 people. Most of them had probably never heard of Irving more than five months ago. His latest novel, *The World According To Garp* has given him the status of a cult hero. Heroes that are both lustful and innocent seem to be the secret to his success.

He read from a work in progress, a novel called *Hotel New Hampshire*, due for release in 1981.

Ron Justein



*Eraserhead* manages to live up to its considerable advance reputation. It is chilling, frightening, repulsive and uproariously funny. A fascinating delineation of that area just beyond the fringe of good taste that Divine and Leatherface only dare to dabble in. It is the most accurate visualization of that sensation found only in nightmares. A film that should definitely be experienced. However a forewarning: the hilarious moments do not even come close to counterbalancing the (literally) nauseating ones.

Andrew C. Rowsome

*Eraserhead* is boring, plotless, dimly lit, totally lacking in time/space continuity. It is not exciting, it is nauseating. Run, don't walk away from anyone who tries to take you. They are not your friends. Ignore this warning at your own peril. Some scenes will haunt you well past the after-show coffee. With luck, it could ruin your life and rob you of your sanity.

Ronald Ramage

## Head don't give

### Mike Smith

The Punk is gone from *Teenage Head*. What used to be a punk band appeared last Thursday in the Tap'n'Keg for an evening of energetic, but hardly proficient, rock and roll.

Last year the band seemed to have something to say and, although their album *Teenage Head* didn't rocket them to stardom, the group has collected a sizeable band of loyal followers in the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal area. But instead of realizing their potential, the band has become the token pseudo-punk ensemble for their pseudo-punk audience.

Since seeing them a year ago I noticed no overall change in the material they performed. While lead singer Frankie Venom did fall off the stage in a drunken stupor, and Steve the guitarist brought some equipment crashing to the ground in his own inebriated fashion, and the music was better played and technically more satisfying than last year, *Teenage Head* are clearly a group of musical vagrants still searching for a home.

With even a trace of rockabilly in their sound, one wonders where they will wander next. Perhaps disco would be right for them — by the looks of the dance floor last week they were easily

able to get, and keep, the audience on their feet. But then so can the Bee Gees. Maybe next year this band will have found its true voice; either that or it will join the next bandwagon.



Evan Adelman

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# Comic culture

Mike Fisher

Last weekend, Founder's College was the scene of **Cosmic Con '79**, a comic book collector's paradise of posters, gum cards and, of course, comic books. For the uninitiated, the convention was a walk on the wild side of comic book cultures.

There is an important distinction made in comic book circles between the serious comic book collector and the mere dilettante who thumbs his way unknowingly through the comic book buyer's guide. The serious fan begins his collection early, usually in grade school. Later, in high school, he realizes that he is spending all his money on comic books. If he is truly a hardcore fan, he becomes a dealer. The dilettante sells his comic books and buys a Ford.

Jack, 29 years old, is a systems analyst from New York who is admittedly hardcore. He has a wife and a child, and he has been dealing at conventions

since he was a young man.

When asked how valuable his comic book collection is to him, Jack smiles nervously and looks out over the shifting sea of peaked caps, bum buttons and posters. "I guess," says Jack, "if it came down to either selling my collection or watching my family starve, I'd sell out. But I know some guys who would tell their wives, 'C'mon honey, we can go without food for a few days longer...'"

York students Paul Kennedy and Richard Delisle organized a great show, which included everything from being able to see Mr. Spock break down and sob in the film **Star Trek Bloopers** to seeing some kid no taller than my kneecaps actually pay a hundred dollars for a comic book.

With the incredibly hulky success of this year's **Cosmic Con**, we can expect it to become an annual event.

## The boy who smiled

Stuart Ross

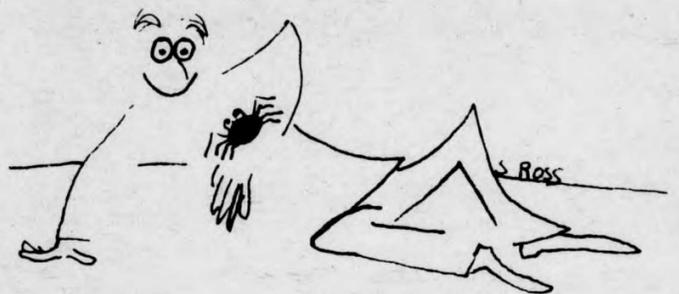
He just never seemed to smile anymore. Even when he was given the new bicycle for his 13th birthday he remained stonefaced. They were very worried. What could possibly be wrong?

Each of his friends were called up and questioned but nothing new was discovered. So they decided to have him committed. It was a big decision and it took a long time to pack his things, but it was decided that it was his only chance. "Besides, it will give him a little holiday," one friend of the family commented.

He was checked into the hospital in February and was released in May. He had undergone numerous shock-treatment sessions and parts of his brain were tampered with. He met some new friends in the hospital, with whom he listened to music and discussed the different doctors. He liked all the music he heard. He wasn't picky about what was played on the radio. "I nod my head to the rhythm," he was quoted as saying at one of his couch sessions.

And he smiled now. By God, he smiled. His smile shone like a neon light and made everyone happy.

When he got back home he rode his bicycle every day. He rode his bicycle all summer and



all autumn. He rode it while his old friends were in school. He was happy that his parents had forgotten to enrol him. Now he had more time to himself. So he smiled and rode his bicycle.

For a few weeks in December he noticed that his parents were very quiet and spent most of their time watching the television or listening to the radio. They didn't listen to music, though, they listened to talking. He smiled at them to cheer them up but they seemed sad.

Then, late at night, there would be the sirens. They were long and loud and hurt his ears. His parents would run into his room and lead him quickly into the cellar and

into a small metal room his father had built. He smiled at his father. When the siren ended, they would go back upstairs.

One night, while they were

down in the metal room, he discovered a small spider on the floor. He got so involved in playing with it that when his parents went up, he stayed there, sitting on the cold floor.

He played with the spider for hours, until he became bored. Just as he was about to step on it, there was a loud roar and the ground began shaking. The door slammed shut and he rolled to the wall, where he hit his head and fell unconscious.

Outside, the sky turned to bright orange and entire buildings fell down.

Two days later he woke up. His stomach hurt and he wanted to eat. He pushed open the door and saw ashes all around. He wondered where his bicycle had gone. If he couldn't find his bicycle, he might have to go back to school. He smiled anyhow and looked up into the sky.

## The Service with a smile

Stuart Ross

**The Service** by Paul Quarrington, Coach House Press, 1979, 182 pp., \$5.50.

"Hey, Quarrington! Liked your book! Lotsa tits!" Toronto writer and jazz musician Paul Quarrington grins slothily (like a sloth) and shuffles out of the bar, out onto Queen St., where atmospheric aberrations turn hyper-realism into absurdity. Or is it the

other way around?

With his debut novel, beautifully produced by Coach House, Paul Quarrington has created a major work of comic fiction. Few novelists have achieved such consistently funny narrative and dialogue. **The Service** is the story of the seedy existence of Horace "Hoggy" Hodgkins, a pathetic, kicked-about little man with more than

his share of bad luck. Shoved down some steps one day, Horace finds himself at the office of the mysterious Watford Hennessey Argyle, who promises to solve all of his problems for \$50.

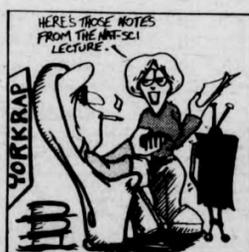
The book is populated by wonderfully original grotesques and degenerates, the likes of which have not been seen since the works of the Irish writer, Flann O'Brien. Quarrington has a natural eye for the bizarre.

Finely structured and virtually flawless, **The Service** is fantastic reading straight through to its mad, unexpected ending. And as the boundaries become obscured, the reader becomes less real.

Coming...

Jim Morrison looks

back on the 70's



# York outjousts Lancers

Walter Weigel Jr.

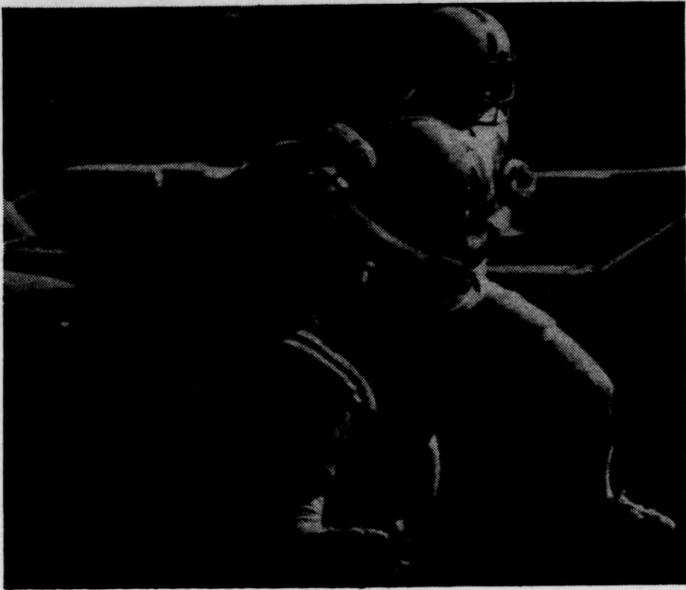
"I have the utmost respect for York." This statement by Windsor head Coach Gingo Fracas is characteristic of the changing attitude that players, coaches and spectators alike have towards York's football Yeomen.

Last Saturday York displayed tremendous poise and determination in beating one of the league's strong teams, the Windsor Lancers, 22-14.

York was down 14-2 early in the game as the Lancers appeared as though they would roll over the Yeomen. But York, who according to head Coach Frank Cosentino collectively inspired themselves, came back in true underdog fashion to turn the game around.

Yeoman quarterback Mike Foster engineered drive after drive, completing 19 passes out of 29 attempts. He also showed more confidence in throwing over the middle to tight ends Dave Strauss and Mark Hopkins. Foster passed to Larry Aicken for a York major and also scored one himself. Kicker Sergio Capobianco completed the scoring by adding 10 points for York.

One cannot neglect the truly



Bryon Johnson

outstanding defence at last week's confrontation. Aside from a poor start, the defence "kicked the heck out of Windsor," as Fracas put it.

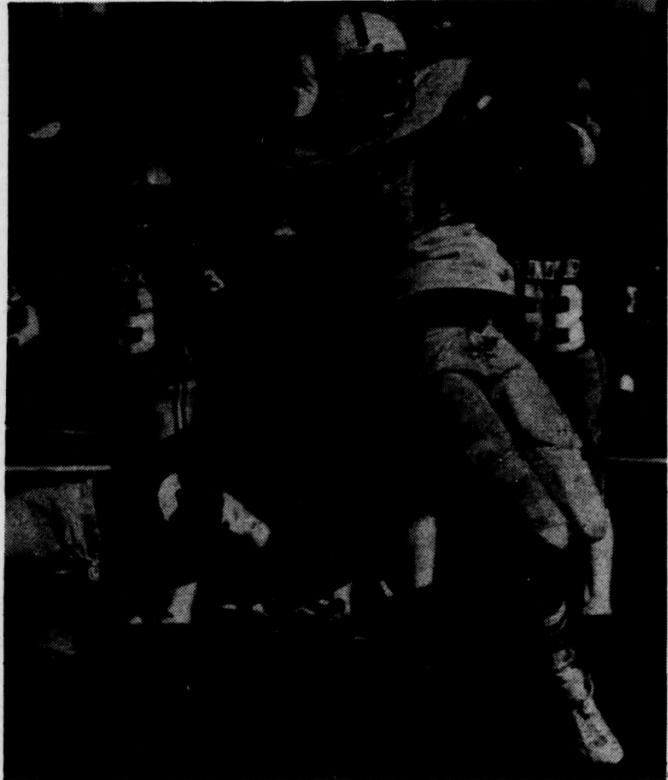
Special credit is deserved by the three man defensive line who constantly harassed Windsor quarterback Scott Mallender.

Defensive end Rick Lyall, in particular, displayed fearsome pass-rushing skills.

This Saturday the Yeomen travel to Waterloo to tackle an awesome running game team, the first-place Canadian-ranker college team, the Wilfred Laurier Hawks.

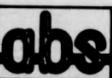


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# Sports and Recreation

## Now that's cricket! York wins again



Tommy Astaphan

York University Cricket Club registered yet another victory in the fourth division of the Toronto Cricket Club by three wickets and in so doing confirmed their hold on second place in the race for the "Paris Cup", the trophy given to the winners of the division.

Malton won the toss and elected to bat in fine weather, but they were soon in the midst of a "storm" as they lost five wickets for twelve runs in eight overs. (An over is six balls delivered to a batsman.)

The initial damage was done by medium pacer William Ward who got the first two wickets, both caught by the wicketkeeper in his first two overs. Trevor Young, the other opening bowler, accounted for two more wickets, and then Ward countered with another.

All seemed lost for Malton, but sheer determination saw them to 27 runs for the loss of the sixth wicket. The seventh wicket proved to be, if not the saving grace, the only source of respectability for Malton batting. This partnership, which was the best of the day for either team, put on 34 extremely valuable runs.

At 61 runs, Brown, after a very patient knock worth 18 runs, was spectacularly caught by Tony Smitten at the second slip (the area behind the batsman, next to the wicketkeeper). This wicket signalled the beginning of the end for Malton. Soon after, the top scorer, B. Rodd, was beautifully bowled by Dwyer Astaphan with an unplayable in-swing (the equivalent of a curve in baseball) for 34 runs. The last three wickets fell for 20 runs and York was left with the task of making 82 runs for victory, with all the time in the world.

York started quietly. Thirteen runs were on the scoreboard before Smitten was bowled by E. Heron for eleven runs. With the total still 13 (unlucky?), Linton Baachus followed Smitten back to the stands when he was comprehensively beaten and bowled by Brown.

Astaphan was next out when he was caught at mid-on (left field) off the bowling of Heron. York was, at this point, 49 runs away from victory with seven wickets in hand.

What followed thereafter gave validation to the "Domino Theory". With the exception of James Subryan, who scored 22, and Young, who scored 25, the middle order collapsed in turmoil.

The seventh wicket fell with totals tied at 81, and excitement rippled through the small but appreciative crowd of spectators. Tension mounted as the incoming batsman took his guard with seven wickets down and one run for victory.

The seventh wicket fell as a result of the batsman attempting to steal the winning run, when Coris Young was run out. The new batsman, Tommy Astaphan, flicked the third delivery through mid-wicket (far left-field), and victory was York's.

The final game is against Overseas Cricket Club at King City Cricket Ground, Sat., September 29 at 1 pm.

## Opportunities galore in women's sport

York's Interuniversity Athletic Program for Women offers competition in thirteen sports and the opportunity for athletes to compete against other university teams in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic system.

The school of practices and competitions set out by the Women's Interuniversity Athletic Office allows the skilled athlete to achieve excellence under the direction of a highly qualified and enthusiastic coaching staff.

The women's interuniversity athletic program boasts a number of success stories. Last year, volleyball Yeowomen upset the University of Western Ontario to take the Ontario University Championships. They then proceeded to the Canadian University finals for a respectable showing. The Yeowomen gymnastics team, perennial Ontario champs, repeated their winning streak and finished third at National University Competition in Vancouver. Yeowoman Diana Dimmer ranked first in tennis and led her team to a fourth place showing in Ontario while rookie track and field star, Nancy Rooks, one of Canada's top runners, was named York's "Female Athlete of the Year".

The Field Hockey Team, which

benefits from the expertise of Marina van der Merwe, is presently ranked fifth in Canada. With daily practice at 7 am, the team hopes to rob the Ontario crown from the University of Toronto this season.

Although practices are already underway for such sports as tennis, field hockey, track & field, swimming, volleyball and basketball, a number of sports could use some new and exciting talent for the 1979-80 season.

Figure skaters can look forward to the help of new coach Mary Lou Howieson, who has an extensive background as skater, coach and choreographer. Prospective skaters should report to the ice arena on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 pm for the first practice.

Norm Dodgson will once again coach the Yeowomen pucksters and is anxious to see some keen ice hockey players at the initial team meeting today at 5 pm, Tait

McKenzie Building Classroom. Ice practice starts Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm.

The synchronized swim, fencing, diving and squash teams could also use new recruits for the coming season.

If you like activity, competition, good coaching and fun, join the Yeowomen now. Call the Women's Interuniversity Athletic Office at 667-2289 for further details on the 1979-80 schedule

## Soccer Yeomen win

Ron Sherkin and Danny Pirnick York University Soccer Yeomen opened their 1979 regular season at home with a 2-1 victory over Queen's.

Peter Kovacs and Kick Plessas were the scorers who guided the Yeomen to their first. Although Queen's outplayed the Yeomen in the first half, they were held at bay by York's stellar goaltending.

After a scoreless but highly entertaining first half, York was able to break the deadlock in the 80th minute of play on a goal by Plessas. He was set up nicely by Kovacs, who scored a pretty goal himself (which proved to be the game winner) just three minutes later. Queen's countered with a



goal to spoil York's shoutout bid with only four minutes remaining.

York coach Eric Willis was pleased with the fact that

Yeomen were able to come back and continue playing with confidence after being thoroughly outplayed in the earlier part of the game.

## Football transfer rule too vague



Lawrence Knox

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association has made some controversial policies before, but their latest, the new transfer rule, is one which they could not let fail.

That's probably the main reason the three-man judicial committee studied and reprimanded York University Yeomen, and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs football teams for using ineligible players in victories earlier this season.

The committee stripped both York and Western of these victories because of this new vague ruling.

The transfer rule, which applies to football, basketball and hockey, was introduced to stop student athletes from changing schools for the sole purpose of athletics. If a student is serious about

changing schools, he must prove it by sitting out a year of intercollegiate competition.

The players in question were York's Frank Raponi, and Steve Keating and Bob House of the Mustangs.

In the case of House, the committee had evidence that he had withdrawn from school last December, in which case he would be obliged to sit out a calendar year from the date of his withdrawal.

In another situation, Laurier Golden Hawks were found to be using an ineligible player in their first game — a 30-7 victory over Guelph, but were not penalized because the judicial committee had originally deemed the player, Jim O'Keeffe, eligible, even though he wasn't.

Raponi, who played football while attending the University of Toronto in 1977, sat out last year and decided to return to school, but at York instead.

York coach Frank Cosentino says he wasn't aware that the one-year sit out also applies regardless of how many years a student has been out of school

Another player who was being questioned was defensive back Steve Keating, but Cosentino didn't find out if Keating was accepted into York until a day before the ruling was made. Keating did not dress for any games.

"The intent of the rule is that there be a one-year delay when they transfer to another school," Cosentino said. "In Raponi's case, there would be a two-year absence and I don't think that's what the rule was intended to do."

After reviewing the rule and the judgments, it's easy to see that the ruling doesn't apply to Raponi at all. And to strip a team of a hard fought victory, as York's was when they outthusted the Guelph Gryphons 15-0 two weeks ago, is absolutely absurd.

Also, if you were to ask any player or coach of a team in the league, they would tell you that they would rather see a victory won or lost on the field, rather than by a handful of athletic administrators just looking for a chance to flex their muscles.

By stripping teams of victories in this way, the OUAA once again strikes another fatal blow to the quality of the university sports played in Canada. Even though Western used an ineligible player, to strip the whole team of a hard fought victory has a psychological affect on the players who were eligible.

Oh, it's true, the OUAA has everything to gain and nothing to lose by this ruling. After all, what do they care about the athletes. They're too worried about their image as a governing body.

It's not the first bad ruling by the OUAA, and believe me, folks, it won't be their last.